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 \$7,000,000
 00

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 55

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 55

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 381,600
 00

 2,796,100
 00

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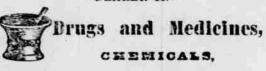
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JAMES SHERRILL,
Feb. 11 1889—23

Adm.

Feb. 11, 1869-23 RUSSELL & ELLINS, Attys.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1869.

Sigh of the Broken Heart.

BY AN AMERICAN POET.

Never, as I have loved the, Shalt thou be loved again; With affections deep, unchanging, Through time, and grief, and pain. None shall e'er watch above thee With such a tonder care;

With such unwearied vigils, Such patient hope and prayer! Never, as I have known thee, Shalt thou again be known: I studied every feature, I ponder d every tone; Thy frank and joyons bearing,
Thy glad and open smile,
Shall seem, to hollow spirits,
The mark of perfect guide.

Yet, if the love I gave then And if the faith divine Have added but a moment To happiness of thine. I shall not at all regret them Nor deem those offerings vain, Which leave my own existence A bleak and barren plain.

The Cost of the War.

Some months ago, United States Treasurer Spinner, authorized the following official statement of war expenses and the amount paid toward their liquidation. It shows the amount over and above the present public debt, raised by tax-payers, for the purposes of the army frost or frosty wind keeping them rather and navy, interest on the public debt in- dry at the root, and checking too rapid curred dy the rebellion, and for pensions evaporation, when they seem to flag badly, for the eight years preceding July 1st, by partial shading or sprinkling the

186S: Paid to army in excess of ordi-Paid to navy in excess of ordinary times ..... Paid army pensions in excess of ordinary times.

Paid navy pensions in excess of ordinary times.

Paid loss of horses in military service in 1865, '66, '67...... Paid interest on war debt from 1863 to 1868, inclusive ....... 587,475,189 43 Paid for property destroyed during the war..... Amount refunded to States for

10,330,000 00 war advances ...... Total cost of the war ... Fotal public debt March 4, 1861, when Republicans can e into

power. Total of public debt before the war, and for army, navy, in-

and cash in the Treasury .... 2,491,324,480 67

Total amount paid in eight This statement shows that in eight years, preceding the 1st July last, we actually paid, for expenses of army and navy, pensions, bounties and interest in excess of ordinary times, \$1,630,269,974

37, that is beyond and besides the ordi-

nary expenses of government. This is an immense achievement, and if the same prodigious effort was continued, would pay off the debt in twelve years or more. But the Republican Congress has wisely judged it better to abate the heavy taxes of the war period and to reduce the burdens so nobly borne by the people then, to an amount sufficient to pay the interest on the public debt and the ordinary expenses of the Government, with a small surplus for a

sinking fund. For the prodigious expenditure caused by the rebellion, the Democratic party is responsible. The whole cost of the war. over four thousand millions of dollars, is directly chargeable to that party. For the great effort of national self-sacrifice which in eight years paid off from the proceeds of taxation over two-fifths of the immense war debt, the credit belongs wholly to the Republican party, of whose vigorous and provident policy it was the fruit .- Oregonian.

two little arteries which supply the ceived a reply containing some informwhole face with blood, one on each side; these branch off from the main arteries to not less than fifteen thousand people on each side of the windpipe, and runn- of this State who have velocipede on the ing upward toward the eyes, pass over brain. The manufacturers say they make | 000. the outside of the jaw bone about two- velocipedes with thirty-two inch driving thirds of the way back from the chin to wheel, for, \$60; of thirty-four and thirtythe angle of the jaw, under the ear. six inch driving wheel, for \$65; of thirty-Each of these arteries, of course supplies | eight inch wheel for \$70. The thirty just one-half of the face, the nose being four and thirty-six inch wheels are most the dividing line; the left nostril is sup- used, being as we infer, most nearly suitplied with blood from the left artery, and | ed to the average length of legs. They the right nostril from the right artery. | weigh, complete, about forty-five pounds. Now, supposing your nose bleeds by the right nostril, with the end of your fore- a hundred advance orders for velocipedes finger feel along the outer edge of the and that orders are crowding in rapidly. right jaw until you feel the beating of The Pacific world seems to be agog on the artery directly under the finger, the | the velocipede question. same as the pulse in your wrist, then press the finger hard upon it, thus getting the little fellow in a tight place between your finger and the jaw bone; the result will be that not a drop of blood goes into the side of your face while the pressure continues, hence the nose instantly stops bleeding for the want of blood to flow; continue the pressure for five or ten minutes and the ruptured vessels in the nose will by that time probably contract so that when you let the blood into them they will not leak. Bleeding from a cut or wound anywhere about the face may be stopped in the same way.

A LUCKY FELLOW .- A gentelman informs us, says the Herald, that H. C. Coulson, formeraly county clerk of this county, went to White Pine this winter, and shortly after returned to San Fran-

#### AGRICULTURAL.

TRANSPLANTING FLOWERS.

Many of our readers who have plants n the open ground such as geraniums, fuchsias, lobelias, roses, etc., may be ground that he was a Seine (sane) mar. anxious to preserve them and want to

know how to do it. We will suppose that our geraniums have been growing thriftily all summer they will now (if Jack Frost has not hurt them) be very large plants, with masses of succulent green shoots and large foliage, and you wish to practice the best plan to get some flowers from them during the dark months, at the expense of the plant's health.

Have in readiness some good sandy soil (with as few worms in it as possible) in some six-inch pots, no larger; place in the bottom of each an inch or so of broken rocks or einders for drainage, and then fit your plants, with all the roots you can get shake off the soil, prune away some of the strongest and greenest branches, and cleanly cut the points of the roots where broken or bruised. Do not be alarmed that the pots are too small, but tenderly work the plant you here for dinner?" Smith couldn't around and around with a determination to make it fit, work in the soil gradually, giving a smart shake every now and then to "sattle," and leave space enough between the collar of the plant and the

for the enumerator. "Very well, I'll put top of the pot to allow for good watering. down sixty-five," was the cool reply. Your next care should be to ripen what green wood you have left on your plants, and to do this expose them to all the sun and air that you can without

foliage with lukewarm water. Lobelias and new rembergias will have formed "tufts" of growth; take these tightly in one hand, and with the other slice off two-thirds; under this you will see a number of healthy shoots will form your choice for winter flowers-if you attempt to save all, you will lose all. 1,781,548 46 These will not bear so much sun, and will need more water than geraniums, and should be shaded for some days.

ANIMALS THAT CHEW THE CUD. Ruminating animals gather their food rapidly, give it a few cuts with the teeth, .\$4,121,594,445 00 and swallow it. It goes to an interior receptacle, where it is moistened; this is 68,482,686 19 very essential if it be dry hay. When the animal has filled himself, he masticates the food thus stowed away in his stomach, raising it cud by end. When a portion is completely masticated, it passes to another receptacle, and the progress of digestion goes on. Thus an ox, if left to himself, will raise and masticate all the food thus stowed away in his stomach. If he be pushed and worked hard, and does not have much time to masticate, he falls off in flesh his health is poor, his digestion incomplete. The horse, on the contrary, however much in was going to church and he took the o a hurry he may be, must masticate each portunity to chide the traveler for breakmouthful before he swallows it. A hungry ox let into a meadow will fill is a very bad way you are in." "Och, himself in twenty minutes, while a horse honey," said the Irishman, "and isn't would want at least an hour and twenty it the turnpike?" "Yes," replied the minutes to take the same amount of grass. minister; "but what I mean is, you are The ox, deer, sheep, goat, chamois, and rabbit, being the natural prey of fero-cious beasts are endowed with the extra stomach in which hastily to stow away the food without mastication. This may be regarded as a wise provision of nature, enabling them to sally forth where the food is plenty and in a short time fill themselves and retire to a place of safety,

to ruminate their feed at their leisure. A New-York city paper, having hired an agricultural writer says that a farmer never should buy super-phosphate till his chemist tests it-as though a farmer keeps a chemist the same as a dog.

VELOCIPEDISTICAL .- Says the Oregonian: A gentleman of this city recently addressed a letter to Messrs. Palmer, Knox & Co., velocipede manufacturers of San Francisco, to ascertain the BLEEDING AT THE NOSE .- There are cost of the vehicles. He last evening reation which will doubtless be interesting

Women's Rights .-- The women's rights paper at Chicago goes after the monster man in good style, giving the following warning and advice to women.

"The contest between the masculine and feminine power is going to be terrible and desperate. Man has resolved to see the world destroyed before he will yield one inch of real power to women. Women will be drawn into the vortex, unless they get their eyes opened. Live on fruits and vegetables, and avoid meat and stimulants, and constantly look to the Lord for help. This is earth's greatest time of trouble."

Out of all the Southern families that went to Brazil at the close of the war, only seven or eight remain. The "Hastcisco, having made \$12,000 while there. ings colony" on the Ameson, has been If this is true, Harry is certainly in "big reduced to a remnant. Those that are left are in a destitute condition.

#### VAR.OUS ITEMS

A need'ewoman's exclamation-Ahen! A Paris boatman objected to bei g placed in the lunatic asylum on the

Why are chickens' necks like door bells? Because they are often rung fir company.

To what sect or fraternity do you think I belong?" asked a contemptible little fon of a lady. "To the in-sect frateruity," was the reply.

A man in Indiana was choked to death by a piece of beef on Thanksgiving day, and his neighbors say that it was a judgment on him for not eating tarkey.

A gentleman, giving a lecture to some boys was explaining how no one could live without air. He then said—"You have all heard of a man drowning-how does that happen?" The ready answer was, "'Cause he can't swim." "Wife, I thought you said you were

see the point of that joke. "I'll neither tell my age for census or the sovereign," said the cook, most resolutely, to her master, who was preparing

"Upon my honor, sir, I was only fifty-cight last birthday," screamed the cook. Mrs. Jones has long been wanting to visit Greenwood Cemetery, and in early summer she says to her husband, "You have never yet taken me to Greenwood."

'No dear," he replied; "that's a pleasure I have yet had only in anticipation." Uncle-"I dare say when I take you homo again, Charlie, your mamma will have a nice present for you. What would you like best, my boy-a little brother or a little sister?" Charlie (after some consideration)-"Well if it makes no difference to ma, I'd rather have a

little pony.' A New Orleans journal relates the following incident, which occurred at a recent trial in the Recorder's Court, of a case of assault:

"And you struck the man?" inquired the magistrate. "Bedad I did." "Then you did wreng."

"You don't say so?" "But I do." "If a man should call your honor a oward, wouldn't you strike him?" "No; it would be wrong."

"Bedad, I believe it would!" replied

the culprit, as a universal laugh evinced the appreciation of the crowd. IN A BAD STATE .- Recently an Irishman in New Jersey was on Sunday driving a horse with a wagon toward Easton, when he was met by a clergyman who ing the Sabbath. "Sir," said he, "this in a bad state." "Be me sowl," and that's true enough, too, your worship. Its a very bad State, and I'll get into Pennsylvania as soon as I can. Get up,

### honey!

NEWS PARAGRAPHS The consumption of flour in Philadelphia exceeds eight hundred thousand bar-

rels per annum. New Orleans forbids the erection of wooden buildings within the city limits. Catholic Bishop Grace threatens to disgrace those of his flock who consult

Planchette. All the Cretan insurgents have submitted, and the uprising is completely at

an end.

Sixteen inches of rain have fallen in San Francisco this season. The value of last year's crops in Massschusetts is estimated at \$40,000,000.

The cost of the stalls to be occupied

by the prelates at the ensuing Ccumenical Council in Rome amounts to \$50 .-The Pope has given a divinity cap to Rev. Dr. Storrs, Vicar-General of the

New York Diocease. The following novel intimations appear at the end of a recent invitation to a wedding-"No cards! No wine! No kiss-ing the bride!"

The Government has fully recognized as United States, Senora Islands, in the Carribbean Sea. Negotiations for their purchase have been concluded by citizens of New York. The snow-sheds of the Central Railroad

are represented as very efficient. Avalanches of snow shoot over them from the hillsides, while they stand firm. People who are interested in the Holy Land will be glad to know that a macad-amized road has been constructed from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and the latter city enjoys a steam mill. Yankees are re-

sponsible for both. News from Japan, via Shanghaie, saya the Mikado has received the Ministers of foreign powers at Yedo with great coremony. He showed an earnest desire to maintain peaceful relations.

The Independent says: Some thirty years ago R. B. Johnson, of this sity, brought a velocipede from England to the United States, kept it at his home in the West until be started for California, and brought it along with him to Stock ton, some eight years ago, and line it on his premises at the present time.

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