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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT. cinity that he has taken charge of this Establish- schooner. ment, and, by keeping clean rooms and paying strict attention to business, expects to suit all those who may favor him with their patronage. Having heretofore carried on nothing but First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons, he expects to give entire satisfaction to all. Children and Ladies' Hair neatly cut JOSEPH WEBBER. and shampooed.

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Cash paid for Chickens at all times.

SOMETHING NEW IN DENTISTRY!

oined upon them that they should H AS LOCATED IN ALBANY and has the new invention in plate work, which consists in not use the fire-arms save in a case inserting teeth in the mouth without covering the whole roof, as heretofore. It gives the save a life. wearer the free use of the tongue to the roof of the mouth in talking and tasting. It is the pleteted when the English brig hove Smith & Purvine patent.

Testh extracted without pain. Plates mended, whether broken of divided. Office ever Turrell's Store.

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DENTISTRY.

GEO. W GRAY, D. D. S. line of his profession in the latest, best and most approved methods. OES ALL WORK IN THE Anæsthetic agents used for the painless ex-traction of teeth if desired.

Where's Captang Buck?

now where are your crew?"

swan to man, I will!"

won't!

lishman asked with a grin.

will-I swan to gosh, I will!"

have the crew been gone.'

within forty mile o' the skewner.

"But suppose we wouldn't let you

"Why-yeow doant mean as heow't

vew would take me a prisoner, cap-

"Not more'n fifteen minutes, Cap-

"How much powder have you on

"And I suppose most of the small

"Small arms?" repeated Zeke, stu-

Yes-swords, and pistols, and

board?" the lieutenant asked of Zeke.
"By jingo! We've got the all-

jest eight ton!

muskets.

arms are all gone!"

ting. By the jumpin' Jerewsalum,

I'll bate I ken ketch 'em rite off. By

thunder be yew?"

Rights

Democrat.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1872.

IN A TRAP:

OR THE PRIVATEER'S BUSE

The schooner Fair Sister, a snuglittle craft of some hundred and fifty tons burden, dropped down one of the small streams that empty the waters of Maine into the Atlantic, and came to anchor in the narrow basin at its mouth. It was in the spring of 1813, and the war was going on with England. The war vessels of the enemy were upon our coast, blockading every harbor where they supposed a Yankee force was in reserve.

The Fair Sister had been fitted up by a party of enterprising men, and her armament was complete. She carried eight guns-twelve pounders -and had fifty four men, with small ATTORNEY AT LAW, arms in abundance. Her commander's name was Buck-Alanson Buck -a good seaman, and a brave accomp-

lished man. His vessel was ready for sea, and he was anxious to be out upon the broad Atlantic, among the merchant vessels and store-ships of the enemy. Yet he had his fears that he might

find trouble running out. At a small settlement not far up the ting! Oh! yew won't !- I know yew river he had learned that a British brig-of-war was laving of-and-on upon the coast, and that the commander had gained intelligence of the fact that a privateer was being fitted out up the stream. He also learned that there was a spy somewhere about the thunder, Capting, jes' yeou let me go,

Buck's first movement, upon reaching the mouth of the river, was to send a man upon the headland to look midshipman who had accompanied was shut in from the sea on the east of it was, that the crew of the pri-HAVING RECEIVED FROM PORTLAND to this high point the look-out made in the latest New York fashions, I guarantee to give satisfaction to all.

L. STRUCKMEIER.

1341f

L. STRUCKMEIER.

1541f

L. STRUCKMEIER. In half an hour he came down upon

the run, and a boat was sent for him firedest lot yeou ever did see. Got immediately. "What is it, Walden?" the captain

"The brig is right off the headland, to the nor'rd an' east'rd, not more'n idly. four mile distant, and headin' right in for the bay."

"Then she got intelligence of our whereabouts," said Buck, uneasily. "She must." resumed Walden. M. WADSWORTH WILL PROMPTLY "She was layin' to right in behind the 'em off."

> a fair wind, but she could not run emy of a powerful weapon. We who took 'em!" THEO. BURNESTER. to sea would be madness; and as run this craft right out. I'll go aboard by how he was situated, and he knew father's house on account of the gen-

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, that could not be thought of for a mo- prize and the prisoner." "What can we do?" the captain cried, pacing the deck nervously .- keep me a prisoner?" "Could it be a hand-to-hand fight I would run the risk, though I s'pose

were lookin'," replied Walden.

see, an' so we'll flax 'em rite eout.'

"I like it, and I say put in opera-

It was now late in the afternoon

ed to the hold, where they hid them-

selves behind the water-casks and

This work had hardly been com-

were seen on the shore.

tain said to his mate.

tion as quickly as possible.'

the brig's got eighty or ninety men; got a wife, and six young 'uns! An- "we happened to be below taking a his wife up to the day of his death. but if she comes in here she'll blow us geline 'll cry her eyes clean out of her snooze when your men come aboard. out o' water " "Look, Cap'n," spoke Ezekiel Dood, privateer, Capting-I swear I wasn't so we went into the hold; and when Druggist and Apothecary! a tall, sandy-haired Yankee of the privateer, Capting—I swear I wasn't so we went into the hold; and when a tall, sandy-haired Yankee of the paints, Window Glass, Dyestuffs, Liquors, was known to be as keen and cute as for Polly Apocling and the blessed if we didn't find our any man aboard, "I've got an idee.— dresses. Oh Capting!—jest imagine in charge. I thought 'twas a pity to daughter Elizabeth) receives one-that 'tarnal brig'll be in here as sure my dear Polly Angeline a criyin' her separate such a crew as yours seemed third of the testator's property. as fate. Naow jest yeou listen:— pooty eyes, clean cout, acause her to be, so I just made sail, and have There's room enough for every one of husband's took away! I shan't go!— come to put ye altogether once more." yeou to hide in the hold. Ef ye'll all Yeou won't take me!" hide there, an' run the boats all

yer, Pete, when ye was on the headlieutenant returned in a larger beat, ther remark. and with him came twenty-five men. "Then it'll be as easy as grease,

The officer had reported to the capthe sand, an' then all of ye hide only me. I'll pretend to be sleepin', ye tain of the brig that the crew of the privateer, with the exception of "one Zeke explained his plan fully, and poor wretch," who had been left behind asleep, had fled into the country the men fell in with it at once. They fully inform the citizens of Albany and vi- saw no other way of saving the But the prize was a rich one, neverwas instructed to run direct for St. Johns with the prize, the brig intend-

and the brig, if she came at all, would pairs. Poor Zeke was put in irons, despite be in very shortly-in less than an hour. The three boats were pulled his entreaties, and sail was soon made ashore as quickly as possible, and then on the schooner-the anchor stowed and in all -and her nose turned toward the a lot of tracks were hurriedly made schooner, and then the crew descend- bay.

boxes. It happened very fortunately the men were sent below to their tom. that there were plenty of good hidhammocks, the remainder being on ing places, and ere long the men were the first watch. At ten o'clock the so completely concealed that no one brig was on the weather bow, at a could have detected them without quarter of a mile distant, both vessels creeping over the casks and hunting carefully. Each man was armed larbord tack. The lieutenant stood with a good cutlass and a brace of on the binnicle, giving the helmsman pistols, but it was most earnestly en- some directions preparatory to retir-

ing. "Hallo! What's that?" he cried. where it was absolutely necessary to strating back from the binnacle.-"Who called the other watch at this time 911

But he soon found out that it was in sight around the point. She went not the other watch. Up from the about and stood into the bay, and berth-deck the dark forms of armed when within a cable's length of the men came pouring in a steady stream scooner she hove to, and lowered a and ere the prize captain could comboat. From her movements she prehend what had happened, he was seemed to suspect that the crew of informed that he might serrender, or the General is "battle-scarred?" - again. the privateer had fled, as the boats have his head taken off, just as he Gen. Wilson was "born in early pleased. The Englishman's boat came along-

What could be do? A mere hand-Anæsthetic agents used for the painless exraction of teeth if desired.

Particular attention given to the regulation of the Particular attention given to the regulation of the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward an the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward and the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward and the only thing left for him to do, and the schooler was haild several times.

On the schooler was haild several times, but of coorse without an answer; and shortly afterward and the schooler was haild several times.

exclaimed, gazing stupidly around, But there was no time for banter-"what'n the tarnation's tew pay now? ing. Captain Buck had determined to turn the tables completely on the brig. He had the prisoners put in "I'm an English officer, my fine felirons, and then his crew were called

low," the lieutenant returned. "And "Wal-may I be everlastingly kerflummuxed ef here ain't a pooty fix !" a coin' on? Blast ther' ugly picturs, She wanted us, and she thinks she's they cum an' gin me a shove, and got us; but we'll astonish her. It'll be a glorious prize for the Fair Sister!" said as heow't they was agoin' off, but -the 'tarnation rot 'em-they never said a word 'bout a cussed Britisher'

comin'! Mister officer, I ken swim exciting suspicion? "I'll show you returned Buck: Lay ashore. Ef ye'll let me go I'll find aloft and unfurl the foretops'l and the rest of aour crew, and I'll bring 'em all back tew ye-I will, I will, I topgallants'l." In a short time the sails were set,

"How'll you bring them?" the Engand the schooner began to overhaul the brig rapidly. "Brig a-hoy!" shouted Capt. Buck, "I'll tell 'em thar ain't no Britishers through his trumpet as he came with-

in hailing distance. There was no moon, but the heavens were clear and the stars bright. "Hallo!" returned the officer of the watch on board the Englishman. "Heave-to, quick! There's mutiny

aboard! Some of the men want to "Never mind that now. How long take the schooner and make a pirate took the ticket from her, saying to out of her! I've got 'em in irons!" This had the desired effect. The Englishman did not fully understand what was said, but he seemed to realan' I swar I'll fetch 'em back in less'n

a harf'n hour! I will-I swear I will!" The lieutenant turned to a passed to the mast. The schooner, instead of coming to, out for the English brig. The little him, and held a short consultation, all as the Englishman had seemed to ex- called, and a few days later he rebay in which the privateer now lay of which Zebe overheard. The result pect, ran directly by the board and ceived a check for \$4,500. threw her grapplings in the main by a bold promontory which ran out vateer had fled, leaving this poor fel- rigging; and in a few moments more from the mainland to the southward. low asleep on board; and they also Alanson Buck, followed by his men This promontory was not over a quar- concluded that to follow the fugitives in a thickly pouring crowd, with ter of a mile wide, and nearly three into the enemy's country would be bright cutlasses gleaming in the starlight, leaped on board the brig. They then went below and at the "Surrender!" the Yankee captain

thundered. "To whom?" gasped the British commander, who had just come on deck in his shirt and drawers. "To the Yankee Privateer, Fair Sister!" returned Buck. "And you

won't have long to consider!" But before the Englishman could answer a fight commenced at the gangway, some of the watch on deck having armed themselves with boarding-pikes, and attempted to drive the "O-ho-ah-vees, I understand.-Yankees off. But they had not con-Yaas, Capting, rayther reckon them sulted the cost. They were driven chaps did take a pooty good slat on back in a very short time, and several of them cut down.

vateer had come down the river with valuable, and then we deprive the enback, and of course to run out must have a crew put on board, and The English commander saw plain-

er, just as she was all ready for work, one or two men, to look out for the His men were unarmed, and opposed away his father tried to alienate his "Prisoner!" cried Zeke in terror .armed, bold men. "Oh, Capting, you doan't mean to "I surrender!" he said, with pain ed that his father was not responsi-"Yes." added, "how you got the schooner?" to take care of him. The old gen"Oh, yeou mustn't, Capting! I've "Oho," answered Buck, laughing, tleman was cared for by George and

head of ye carry me off! I wasn't a It was kind o' light on the berth-deck, The Englishman understood it all,

But the lieutenant only laughed at and though it galled him bitterly to ashore. I'll bet a dollar 'at we'll wool the poor fellow's misery, and went be thus taken by a paltry Yankee suaded the old man that he was mor-'em. D've s'pose them ere chaps seed away without giving him any answer. schooner, yet he kept his tongue to ally bound to leave Mrs. Lucas the In the course of fifteen minutes, the himself and submitted without fur-

The prisoners were secured; the They rowed ashore, and got the pri- crews arranged and the Yankee Privateer's boats, and having pulled vateer, Fair Sister, turned her head cried Zeke, all excitement. "Let's alongside the schooner, they had toward Portsmouth, where she arrived the next afternoon, amid the loud huzzas of the people.

[From Boston Cor. New York Tribune.] GENERAL HENRY WILSON. His Military Record.

The Tribune of last week asks for theless. Accordingly twenty-five men information concerning the "fields" "What do you say, Luke?" the cap- were detailed to go with him and he on which Gen. Henry Wilson was "battle-scarred." In 1862, Gen. Wilson raised the 22nd Regiment in ing to lead the way, as she needed her Massachusetts, was commissioned as men, and also wanted some slight re- its Colonel, and marched the regi ment, on a special railroad train, to New York. Disembarking there, a "fiery charger" was provided for him,

THE GLORY OF A NEW UNIFORM, over the narrow belt of sand. After ocean. It was very near sundown he led his regiment through New this the men swam back to the when the two vessels left the little York. In the wild charges of the enemy in that city, his horse took Rabelais or Smollett. All passed on very well for a few fright and the Colonel was thrown, hours. At eight o'clock thirteen of tearing his trousers from top to bot ed the telegraph office in Pittsburgh

The Colonel at once resigned, returned to Natick, and HUNG UP HIS TROUSERS

as a memorial for future generations. Side by side with these trousers is ing," iuquired the old lady with her a black coat minus the tails. Report eyes bent upon the ceiling. lowers of the Army of Bull Run. 'General" Wilson left his carriage and struck out across lots for Washington. While climbing a Virginia tion. When will I get an answer, fence, the

came up behind, and with their "flashing swords," cut off the "General's" coat tails. Does this not answer your ques-

tion, and prove the assertion that ter came down through the ceiling childhood"-perfectly naked.

[From the New York Sun.] NOAH PIKE'S WILL.

The will of Noah T. Pike was fore the Surrogate yesterday. It is contested by the testator's son. Geo. that brig!" She hasn't got more'n S. Pike, a lawyer, who was at one fifty men left, I am sure, and half of time on the editorial staff of the In- I was invested with power of attorexclaimed Zeke, in terror. "Why in them are turned in and sound asleep. dependent. The insanity of the testhunder didn't they tell me what was By the Yankee flag, she must be ours! tator is the ground on which the contestant rests his case. Noah Thorp Pike was 72 years old

when he died in June last, worth The men were in ecstacies. But nearly half a million of dollars. He how could they get alongside without came to New York from Fairfield, Conn., forty years ago, with

ONLY FIFTY CENTS ing on the counter, and

PUTTING IT INTO HER MOUTH began to chew it. The lottery man Mr. Pike:

"You'd better take that ticket now. I can't sell it."

Mr. Pike reluctantly purchased the ize that there was trouble, for the ticket, for which he paid one dollar boatswain's call of "all hands" was and a half. He put it in his pocket heard, and her main-topsail was laid and went from the place feeling that he had been swindled. That night the number of Mr. Pike's ticket was Mr. Pike, through real estate spec-

and lived in luxury on Madison Ave- following July. How or by whom After his two daughters had the fund was handled between "Black been married he gave up his fashion- Friday" and the 4th of January folable quarters and occupied the third lowing I never learned; but certainly story of a boarding-house on Fourth the family of the Secretary, left pen-Avenue. After the death of his wife niless at his death, received no benehe invited his son George and his fits from it until the time above mendaughter-in-law to live with him in tioned. This may seem to many the apartments of the late Mrs. readers, and particularly to partisan

He seemed to be much affected by very small matter. It will not so apthe loss of his wife. He often visited her grave and talked to her. Up
to this time his conduct had not excited suspicion. He now began to
treat his son George violently. He

very small matter. It will not so apto those who know how much
General Grant was indebted to his
former Chief-of-Staff, Rawlins. To
illustrate this indebtedness: A party
of military men, among them some of
threat his son George violently. He

"I take up the Dayton Journal of
this morning and find myself there
credited with saying, at Vicksburg
legs by a ball, the other was pierced
through the heart Another died in flew into

FIERCE FITS OF PASSION. R. WADSWORTH WITH PROBLETS of Spider, and I for right in behind the hanging, Calcomining, Decorating, &c., in this city or vicinity. All work executed in the latest style, in the best manner, at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best manner at the lowest livest style, in the best man which were followed by periods of what was to be done? The pri
got a valuable prize in two senses.— Buck, "for my men are armed to the death of a friend or relative from the windows, the snapthe nocturnal visits of cats.

His son was compelled to leave his for having the enemy take the choon- and report, and you may remain, with that he could do nothing at resistance. tleman's temper. While he was by an equal number of stout, full- wife from him. After an absence of nine months George became convincand mortification. "But tell me." he ble for his conduct, and he returned to take care of him. The old gen-A few days before he died

HE MADE HIS WILL. He left George the interest on \$25. 000 during his life. At his death it is to go to Mrs. George C. Lucas, of Woodbridge, N. J. Mrs. Lucas (the third of the testator's property .-About the time of making the will he gave Mrs. Lucas \$60,000 in a trust deed. Mr. Lucas is a Presbyterian clergyman, and he and his wife percompound interest for thirty years on

the \$4,500 which SHE WAS THE INNOCENT MEANS of winning for him in the lottery .-He devised one-third to Noah Webster Pike, a twin brother of the contestant, who is already worth \$200,-000 by marriage. To the children of a deceased daughter, Mrs. Savage, of Rahway, N. J., he devised the remaining third of his property. These are minors, and are represented by a

Beauregard's army. Mrs. Geo. Pike is respectably connected. She is the daughter of a well-known physician who was once for thirty years to break up the union the partner of Dr. Mott. as it was.

CAN TRAVEL LIKE PIZEN.

The electric telegraph still remains a mystery to the million, and the ludicrous conceptions of the modus operandi, which some of the most ignorant people have formed, are as mirth-provoking as anything out of

Not long since, an old lady enterand said she had a message to send to Wheeling. In a few minutes her note was deposited in a dumb waiter, and ascended in a mysterious manner through the ceiling.
"Is that going straight to Wheel-

"Yes, ma'am," answered the clerk "I never was there," she contin ued she, "but it hardly seems possi-

ble that their town lies in that direc-

ago, "Grant hasn't the soul of dog."
It was Zack Chandler who stated Mr. Telegraph?" "I can scarcely tell, ma'am; may be two or three hours." The old lady went away and House." turned in exactly two hours. Just as she entered the door the dumb wai-

"There's your answer, ma'am, said the clerk. The old lady took the neat velloy

GRANT AND RAWLINS.

(From the New York Sun.) How the President Put the Rawlins Fund The Compact of Ten Friends. in the "Black Friday Pool." To the Editor of the St. Paul Pioneer: SIR:-With regard to the Rawlins fund, I can say a word more than you say. As to my statement, it is perhaps sufficient for me to mention that ney by Mrs. Rawlins to look after her affairs, and I was consequently well acquainted with the facts in the case. I do not know, except upon Gould's testimony, who paid the \$1,000 which Grant subscribed to the Rawlinsfund but I do know that nearly the full sum of \$50,000 proposed to be raised for the benefit of the impoverished in his pocket. He worked on the same bench with Jonathan Sturges, ed before "Black Friday;" and that the millionaire, as a journeyman tai- Gen. Butterfield was made receiver of lor, in Fairfield. A short time after that fund. I went to New York sevhis arrival in New York he entered a eral times after that infamous day, in lottery office on Broadway with his the attempt to learn something of the little two-year-old daughter Eliza- whereabouts of the fund, but accombeth in his arms. While he stood plished nothing, for Butterfield was talking with the proprietor his little never where I could find him. From girl picked up a ticket which was ly- the subscribers, Rufus Hatch, Fisk, Hatch & Co., W. R. Vermilye, and others, I learned only that the subscriptions had been paid in to the receiver. Returning to my home, and that of Mrs. Rawlins, at Danbury, Connecticut, at her request I wrote several letters to President Grant. who, as I was informed at New York, was named by the subscribers to the Rawlins fund as trustee thereof .-Those letters were unnoticed by the President. And not until Jan. 4, following the Secretary's death, did the trustee of the fund condescend to inform the widow that the United States bonds to the amount of \$38,-500 had been placed in his hands, the first installment of interest upon

his noble, patriotic chief adviser, as to

pemit his family to suffer for the ac-

STILL WATER, Aug. 31, 1872.

GRANT PERSONALS.

The Buffalo Courier has gone to

It was Wm. Loyd Garrison, who

rebels if slavery was interfered with.

It was John A. Logan, who re-

It was Judge Settle, President of

ed out of the rebel army for robbing

It was the President's father, who

It was Henry Wilson who took a

mlemn oath never to vote for a Cath-

It was Mrs. Gen. Grant who re-

ceived a \$25,000 check for "the gov-

It was Wendell Phillips who wrote

It was Ben. Butler who said a year

It was Bullock, a Grant Governor

who stole millions of dollars.

from Galena that "Grant is owing

ernment's" share in Black Friday.

horses than statesmanship."

several old whisky bills here."

sick soldiers of hospital stores.

cotton during the war.

olic or a foreigner.

pose to prevent it.

Yours, truly, WM. G. HASKELL,

Pastor Universalist Church.

tual necessaries of life?

they are:

with hell."

union in 1861.

arranged just as they were ten years learn from Dr. Aiken, who dressed ago, and Mr. Winship, with head the wounds of Mr. Obenchain, that he bowed and with a saddened expresswhich would become available in the ion, took the same seat that he had which are serious and the rest slight. occupied years ago. All around were the most dangerous being where the empty chairs, empty plates and un-The meal was begun, and the soli- not likely that he will hanker after tary banqueter was served with the another bear fight soon. usual courses, Mr. Winship, occasionally passing a word with the waioffice-holders and Grant orators, a ter. "Poor boys! they are all gone,"

the toasts given was "The Staff of the New York. General Commanding the Armies."ty of ten had died on that day and soldiers, who, though in a cause which "Hillyer was flushed with wine."— ty of ten had died on that day and soldiers, who, though in a cause which at the hour indicated. Mr. Winship I think a bad cause, illustrated the said that the oldest of the party next military capacity, the gennine energy What can be said of the man who to himself was only 29. could so soon forget his obligations to

man with a hand-organ and bear was countrymen, (cries of that's so,) our arrested up in Clearfield county, Ohio, for not having license. The arrest was made in front of the office of the county paper, and the Sheriff of the county paper. asked the editor to let him place the consolation to that heart-broken peoorgan and the bear in the sanctum ple, let him vote against me." while he took the man to the magistrate's office. Permission was given.
The bear is there yet. When the the trouble of collecting a number of to some individuals just at present opened the door, and found that print. the bear had broken loose and by no means unknown to fortune or smashed the whole interior of the THE TRIAL OF BAZAINE.-Notwith to fame-(in-fame perhaps). Here establishment into microscopic smith- standing the silence that is kept in ereens. When the bear saw the the affair Bazaine, as the French editor it thought it would go to din- term it, it is known that the officers declared the constitution a "covenant ner also; but the eminent journal-charged with the inquiry are actively ist slammed the doar suddenly, proceeding with their task. The It was Gen. Grant, who threatenlocked it, and groped his way down-stairs six steps at a jump. The bear accused had beed informed in good ed to take his regiment over to the has had nothing to eat since that time of the march of Marshal Mc-It was John A. J. Creswell who time, and the paper has been suspended, while the editor and the quiry has now obtained positive proof sheriff and their friends spend their that at the time the conference beurged Maryland to seceded from the time standing on ladders bombarding tween the chiefs of the army of the eruited fifty-one men in Illinois for that animal through the windows. Rhine took place in the farm of Griand firing up through the ceiling and mont (that is to say on the 26th), down the chimney at him. The bear Marshal Bazaine had received and It was Wm. Loyd Garrison, who thanked God that he had worked roams around and roars, and chews held in his own hand the dispatch Greeley and the campaign in North ed to be ignorant of its existence. Carolina, and eats up the poetry and More than seven couriers has been the Grant convention, who was kicksmashes the advertisements. It will sent to Bazaine by McMahon. Three cost the editor about six thousand succeeded in crossing the Prussian dolars to fix up his place when the lines, and obtained admittance to the bear dies, and it is whispered around Commander of Metz. They have got a permit from his son to steal he will probably not support that ere, and will be summoned by the It was Senator Morton who spoke Sheriff the next time he runs for Council of War, when the public deof "the Dutchmen who are only fit to eat sour krout and drink lager

plaudits which respond to Mr. Gree-ley's Portland speech are mated with the suggestion, which has attended It was Henry Ward Beecher who each of his preceding public appear. Charles. The existence of this inter-stated that "Grant knew more about ances, that as he does so well he had preter was pointed out, we underbest say no more, His Cincinnati letter, his Baltimore letter, his letter to Carl Schurz, his talk to the newspaper people in Boston, his several minor speeches, all encountered this criticism, "admirable; don't spoil it by another word." Yet each succeeding utterance has been at least as
good as the last. The truth is, as to Chas. A. Dana that "we never good as the last. The truth is, as had such an ignoramus in the White the Courier-Journal remarks, that Mr. Greeley understands himself It was Robeson who paid a claim of \$72,000 over a law made on purbetter than his critics. He also understands the situation. For three months he has traversed slippery ground without stumbling, and we trust him to finish the journey without additional coursel.

ness into Clearfield county.

Particular attention given to the regulation of behilden's teeth.

Dental consultations and examinations free. Battisfacing guaranteed in every case.

Sattisfacing guaranteed in every case.

Charges mederate. Office in Farrish's Brick pleak, up-stairs.

The ARDWARE FOR BUILDERS, FOR South of the Smith, and for Farmers sold chear by where the stairs at SMEDD.

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The ARDWARE FOR BUILDERS, FOR Smith, and for Farmers sold chear by where the stair officer is decked with a Insmonable load, and the water at late days of the Particular and English is extention of the cold, the same over the side, and at the same over the side in the only thing left for him to do, and then, the state days of the Particular and the state days of the Particular and the water at late of the only thing left for him to do, and the with a Insmonable sequence of Recked with profused by a doz.

"Now that beats all," she exclaim the only thing left for him to do, and the with the same over the side, and at the same of Recked with profused by a decked with the only thing the condent and should be the only the same of Recked with profused by the same of Recked with the same of Recked with the only the condent and the only the condent and the only the same of Recked with the only the same of Recked with the only the condent and the only th

Business notices in the Local Columns, 25 cents per line, each insertion.

For legal and transient advertisements \$2.50 per square of 12 lines, for the first insertion, and \$1.00 per square for each subsequent in-

ONLY ONE LEFT.

[From the Jacksonville Times.] PERRIPIC BEAR FIGHT.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1W | 1M | 3M | 6M | 1YE

Last Saturday evening, Washington Half a score of years ago Mrs. Obenchain, who resides on Big Butte Bidgelow kept a boarding house at Creek, about 30 miles from Jackson-23 Great Jones street. Among her ville, noticed that something had been boarders were ten gentlemen who disturbing his cattle, and on making had lived together for many years .- search, found the intruder to be The breaking out of the war changed the current of life of many of the morning, Mr. Obenchain, accompanied party, and a number of them ex- by his two brothers, took their pressed their determination to join the Union ranks. Many were the grizzly, and the dogs succeeded in regrets at the dissolution of their society, and it was decided that they travel, bringing him to a stand-still. should have a farewell dinner on the The men sparred up their horses and evening of Sept. 10. 1862. Arrangements were accordingly made, and at eight o'clock on the evening named the ten gentlemen took their accustomed seats at the table. Each and everyone was then full of life and ton Obenchain then mounted his hope, and the future prospects of horse and followed him into the each became the subject of animated conversation. Before they separated each man made a solemn vow that if he was living ten years hence he ed his gun and let him have a load of would meet the rest of his compan- buckshot, which set brain in excellent ions at 8 o'clock, in the same place fighting humor, and he turned on him just as they had done that night .- for revenge, knocking his horse from Since then the house has come under under him, and was using him up the proprietorship of Mr. J. B. pretty fast, when the dogs, who were Smith. A few days ago Mr. Smith vigorously attacking the bear in the was requested by Mr. Edward K. rear, attracted bruin's attention, sav-Winship, broker, of 24 Broad street, ing their master from further mutila to prepare a dinner for ten gentle- tion, until one of the other men came men on the evening of the Septem- up and gave him a dead shot; which caused him to retire in disgust, and At precisely 8 o'clock on Tuesday the dogs then took satisfaction out of evening Mr. Winship, the sole sur- him. The bear was of enormous size vivor of the party, entered the din- and would weigh about 1,200 pounds. ing room and the doors were closed One of his fore feet measured 12 behind him. No one was present inches in length and 9 inches in width. save Geo. Benley and one or two This bear has been a pest to the citiwaiters. The room and tables were zens of that section for years. We

NOBLE WORDS.

Obenchain is convalescing, but it is

In his speech at Dayton, Ohio, last week, Horace Greeley said

the members of Grant's staff, were at a certain dinner at Saratoga. One of Philadelphia, and the eighth died in preud a position in the hearts of the American people as the soldiers who He said that while in February fought with Grant and Sherman. No General Commanding the Armies."—
For a minute or so there was no response. At length General W. S. Hillyer, of that Staff, first modestly waiting for his ranking officers to respond, rose and said: "Gentlemen, I will respond to that toast, and in connection with it, permit me to present the name of John A. Rawlins, Chiefof Staff, and to say, without Rawlins there would have been no Grant!"—
My authority for this story says that "Hillyer was flushed with wine."—
He said that while in February last, as he was walking up Broadway one evening, he felt a tap on the shoulder, and a voice asked him whether he knew Mr. ——. "I do," replied Mr. Winship. "He died at four o'clock to-day," said the voice. Though Mr. Winship turned quickly upon feeling the tap and hearing the voice, he was unable to ascertain who it was that addressed him. He afterward learned that one of the party of ten had died on that day and soldiers, who, though in a cause which

of the American people; for after all A Bear Story.—Some weeks ago a my fellow-citizens, they were our mistaken countrymen, our misguided

interesting reminiscences, in regard editor returned from dinner he uttered we have failed to find it in

up startling editorals about Horace sent by McMahon, although he feignamong his confidential friends that been examined by General de Rivioffice; nor will he encourage the bates take place. Another important introduction of the menagerie busi-ness into Clearfield county.

point that appears to have been established by the inquiry is that Marshal Bazaine kept up a cor-Understands the Situation.-The respondence with the enemy. A witness has been found who served as interpreter for the Marshal in his interview with Prince Frederick Charles. The existence of this interstand, by some of the most honorable inhabitants of Metz.

ers to see a tombstene in a country churchyard in that wee State, which "warn all young men from imitating yielded to himself no other eventual fruits but disappointment and remorse.

The Supreme Court of the United States having decided that a husband out additional coursel.

A Quaker gentleman, riding in a carriage with a fashionable lady, Boston man, whose spouse perished and capital a