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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Special Correspondence of the COLUMBIAN.

*New York, July 24, 1882. RUSSIAN JEWS SENT HOME.

Fifteen Russian Jewish families, comprising forty-two persons, were sent back to Europe yesterday, by the Hebrew Aid Society. They were paup rs, and were unable or unwilling to work, or support themselves in any way, and were returned under the pauper act. Before being transported to Hoboken, where they were to take passage by the Steamer Gelert they were transported in a more pleasant way through the liberality of the Society which has had so much unnecessary trouble with them and their fellow countrymen. Mr. Michael Heilprin handed to each of the returning refagees, the sum of \$3.00. The greater part of them seemed pleased at the prospect of reaching home again.

ANOTHER HANGING.

James F. Walch, the man who murdered his sweetheart, Barbara Groenenthat several months ago, was hanged in Brooklyn yesterday. In accordance with his request, the bosom of his only white shirt had been well starched and ironed, and he went to his death with a full stomach, and a heart at peace with all the world. His spiritual advisers have no doubt that he is now among the an-

The question is often asked, "would such men ever get to Heaven if they did not help to send others to a different place ?" And another question is asked this morning: " How many men with murder in their hearts will recall Walsh's fate, and stay their hand?"

FANNY PARNELL'S DEATH.

The tidings of the death of Miss Fan ny Parnell at Bordentown, N. J., casts a gloom over a great many hearts in New York, to-day. As the sister of Chas. Stewart Parnell, the leader of the Land League, she was identified with the agitator's movements, and the loss of such a friend, is an added misfortune to the unhappy land of her birth. She was of slender frame, but her heart was strong, and her energy extraordinary. Three years ago, when about 25 years old, she delivered her first speech in the city, on the subject of the famine in Ireland; and the impressions she made will never be effaced from the hearts of those who heard her. She was a poet of considerable merit.

OUR LATEST FRAUD. The fools are not all dead yet, nor is

it probable that the race will be extinct, until the blessed time when wars shall cease and mortals shall be gifted with the ability to extract sunbeams of comfort from the cucumbers of calamity. Nor are the frauds all gone. The once celebrated physician whose sands of life were so long running out, and who cured his patients with caunabis indica, charging nothing for advice, but a great deal for poison, has long since climbed the golden stair; the discovery of the Cardiff Giant has joined the Anakim in another world; the last centenarian purse of the immortal Washington, is crowing lullallies to thinly clad angel babies, away beyond three o'clock in the morning; Guiteau has been called away or removed by his Lordy; Eli Perkins, the only liv- Bethesda mineral water. These sparking humorist who never said a funny ling beverages were kept in the cloakthing, that was not stolen from a dead rooms, and two venerable descendants of one, who has never deviated into truth, Ham were detailed to do the honors. has retired into obscurity; the thaumaturgic Talmage, who could preach with stick in it was dispensed in lavish prohis ancle joints, pray with his shoulder- fusion. Members of the House found blades, and turn a back sumersault to it out, and flocked over to the Senate rethe glory of God, without scratching his tiring rooms in such numbers and with long ears with his No. 14 boots, has subsided, and the world will hear little more of him till his hay fever is cured, and his summer vacation is over, & last, though not least, George Francis Train, the man who was never silent, is now still, and under the mysterious psychologic influence of self-conceit and peanuts, is almost as dumb as an oyster.

of the latest, to appear within our musi- nopolize the accommodations especially cal range is a miracle worker, who reserved for the Senators A short time preaches in Brooklyn, and effects won- since a House member from a back woods drous cures by the simple laying on of district, with some of his constituents, hands. People of all conditions, go to him, and according to the dictum of the pork and beans in one of the rooms set credulous, his touch is a sovereign rem- aside for Senators. An aristocratic Senaedy for every trouble from pip to pleu- tor, known as "boss" at home, came into edge of the whole world.

when the healer had his hands full of all dressed the worker of wonders.

"Can you cure any disease by the ators. laying on of hands ?"

"Verily I can, brother," he replied. Let the sick man have faith and with divine aid, I can cure him."

skeptic: "I have a brother who needs weak to leave his bed."

"I will go," said the man of many cures: and forth the two started. A short distance from the church, the lead er, after having greatly commiserated the sufferer, said to the skeptic. " what is the nature of your brother's complaint ?

The pseudo worker of miracles stopped and shivered. Then with a hurried ejac ulation, so ambigious that it might have been taken as well for a blessing as curse, he rushed out of sight around the corner, and was seen no more.

Keep a sharp lookout. He will doubtess drift into your neighborhood one of these days. .

SPLINTERS.

A building belonging to the father of Gen. Daniel E. Stickles, was yesterday lamaged to the extent of \$15,000 by fire. It stands in Theatre Alley, a nar row paved lane, that once formed the eastern boundary of the Park Theatrewhence its name.

The secretary of the Franklin & Em porium Fire Insurance Company wa discharged by the President, on Wednes day, but refused to abd cate, and was ar ested and taken to the Tombs. To the Police Justice the President of the Company remarked that his relations with the Secretary were always p'easant, yet he thought that they would be pleasanter if that gentleman's sphere of useful less were changed. The Secretary will take his case to the Civil Courts, which will probably decide that he has been treated very uncivilly indeed.

Benjamin A. Gicquel, a brave fire man, and Chief of the Fifth Battalion of the Fire Department, was seriously injured at a fire, yesterday by falling from the third story of the building, to the pavement below. Clif Gicquel is one of the men who have earned the Bennett Medal by their bravery.

Another of the gallant winners of the medal—there are fifteen in all - is Fireman Michael Comerford, to whom this splendid badge was presented yesterday, in presence of thousands of admiring and applauding citizens. The presentation was made by Churles A. Dana.

An Irish lady died here a day or two ago, whose age was 102 years. She was one of the few in this world, who could thus announce an interesting addition to the number of her decendants: Daughter, go to thy daughter, and tell her that her daugh ter's daughter hath daughter,"

Our Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1882. When the weather got right warm this summer the Sergeant-at-Arms o the Senate made arrangements by which Senators and the employes of the Senate were supplied with Apollinaris and Plain le nonade and lemonade with a such frequency that Senators could scarcely get a taste. The resuit was an order to stop the lemonade supply had to be issued. Senators complain very much at what they call the cheek of the House members. It is a common custom, and has been for a long time, for certain members of the House to pass by the restaurant on their side, come Not the frauds are not all dead. One over to the Senate restaurant, and mowas enjoying corn-beef sandwiches and

risy, from mumps to morbus pedicularis. | the room with some of his swell friends, Through me, my friends," he was his mind intent on woodcock and chain wont to say to the open-mouthed idiots pagne. All of the tables were occupied. who attended his meetings until a few Glancing with an expression of disgust night; ago, "the Lord will cleanse you at the pork and beans, he expressed his of every uncleanness." A skeptical news- indignation in audible terms at the prespaper man was present on Monday night ence of the intruders. But the backwoods member, not at all abashed, held kinds of cases, a favorable opportunity his place, and asserted with emphasis presenting itself, the skeptic thus ad- that the Representatives of the people had as much right in that room as Sen-

It is said that there is a probability of criminal, as well as civil, proceedings arising out of the alleged libels circulated in the so-called Grand Army Jour-"Will you come with me?" said the nal, a paper which was started for the express purpose, against Senator Ferry, your aid, he has great faith, but is too of Michigan. It is charged that the whole thing was in the interest of Jay rabee was found by the newspaper man Hubbell's candidacy for United States in his private office, and on being ques-Senator to succeed Mr. Ferry, and that Mr. Ferry was now in possession of facts to show a conspiracy to injure him by the circulation of a paper filled with libels against him. The Postoffice Department has refused to permit any more of the "Small-pox," said the innocent young "Ferry" edition of the Journal go through the mails. The menager, or mo gul, of the Grand Army Journal, A. T. Bissell, is the notorious individual who, and I had none whatever next and under the nom de plume of " X," treated the readers of the comatose Gazette to the Sherman treasury literature. It is said that ten thousand copies of this blackmailing sheet containing no less than seven long columns, devoted to a personal these things meant anything serious and and brutal attack upon the Senator were sent broad cast over the State of Miehigan, with the hope of lifting Jay Hubbell street. I was carried home and did not I was determined to be thorough in this into the Senatorial shoes. The feeling about the matter is intense in the city and it is hoped by every one here that Mr. Hubbell has by this time dug his

> The general belief in the Senate is that the tax reduction bill is dead for the season, though Senator Morrill has said that he intends to move to take it up again as soon as the naval appropriation bill is out of the way. The prevailing belief, however, is that if he makes such a motion he will fail, as the sundry civil bill next claim the attention of the Senate. The republican Sen ators understand that the House would not pass the bill as amended, and this fact acts as a damper upon its prospects. The talk now is that Congress will adjourn perhaps by the last of next week The indications in the Senate to-day are that the motion to recommit the naval strike out all legislation relating to reorganization, will prevail, and if it does that will undoubtedly delay the adjourn ment of Congress. The House is evi legislation in the naval bid, and it will not yield without a sharp struggle. Should the Senate recommit the bill that the House in addition to the two now existing. There is the matter with the Senators' mileage in the deficiency bill and also that of the transfer of surgeon over which the two houses are now at loggerheads. To make a contest over the naval bill may intensify the feeling between the two houses and keep Congress there for several weeks vet.

A lively interest is created in the Departments upon the subject of the political assessments. While not objecting to the rule, (which may be regarded as an established one,) great doubt prevails as to the propriety of calling for the two per cent. rate from clerks who incur the additional outlay of recording their votes tors and had really been dead for weeks; in the various States at a cost in many instances, considerably larger than the assessment itself. As a matter of justice, these active workers should be ei- cases in Lynn and Salem, as well as in ther remitted the assessments or the this city, that it has cured. My recov-'drones" should be subjected to an additional call to reinburse the double taxed voter for the substantial benefit ly I am glad they have, for I feel that indirectly rendered them.

AUGUST. Man Drowned.

Aug. 10. '82 MR. ADAMS-DEAR SIR: I have to inform you that a man named John Shrodt of Nehalem fell overboard from this boat while coming down the Beaver River about & mile from the Clatskanie River, and was drowned. He was attempting to get a bucket of water while the boat was running, and as far as we know slipped overboard. The engineer saw him in the water, stopped the Steamer, and put out a boat as quickly as possible, but he went down directly, being entangled in the rope; we dragged the river an I found him, took charge of his effects, and sent his body to Clatskanie in care of Mr. Tichenor. Yours truly

CHAS. BUREAU. Capt. Str. MANZANILLO.

Received a splendid copy of illustrated Telegram. Umatilla County, Oregon is shown this time, and ought to be proud the way it is brought out to the knowl

THE IMPENDING FATE.

An Interesting Chapter from the Life of a Prominent Bostonian.

(Boston Globe.)

The readers of this paper were more or less amazed at a most remarkable statement from one of our leading citizens which appeared in yesterday's issue. So unusual were the circumstances connected with it, and so much comment did it occasion on the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. The article referred to was statement made by Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of the New York and Boston Dispatch Express compuny, whose office is on Arch street. Mr. Lar-

"Well, sir, logically I have been dead, ittle over a vear ago I was taken sick. My trouble was not severe at first and I thought it was the result of a slight cold. Somehow I felt unaccountably tired at times although I took an abundance of sleep, Then, again, I had dull and strange pains in various parts of the body. My appetite was good one day my head pained me more or less much of the time. A while afterward I noticed much that was peculiar about the fluids I was passing and that a sediment, scum, and a strange accumulation ap peared in it. Still I did not realize that I allowed the illness to run along untion the 28th day of October I fell prostrate while walking along Tremont go out of the house until the middle of December. I then went down town and haded and well informed gentlemen, attempted to attend to my business until the 13th of last January, when I was taken with a very severe relapse. My symptoms were terrible. I was fearfully bloated; I suffered severe pains in all parts of my body and it was almost impossible to get my breath. For six days I never laid down and never slept. was constantly attended by my regular physician. Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Low litch also came to see me nearly every lay. There was no doubt that I was suffering from Bright's disease of the kidnevs in its worst form and last stages accompanied by other troubles in my liver and heart. In spite, however, of the skill of the physicians, I kept growing worse and finally they tapped my side in the vicinity of the heart, taking away forty-six ounces of water. This relieved me for the time, but I soon became as bal as before. Then the doctor gave me up entirely, declared I could not live more than twenty four hourand my daughter, who was residing in appropriation bill, with instructions to Paris, was telegraphed for. Still I lingered along for several weeks, far more dead than alive, but never giving up hope. One night-it was on the 20th of April, I very well remember-my attendant, who was reading the paper dently stubborn in its adherence to this to me, began an article which described my disease and sufferings exactly. It told how some severe cases of Bright's disease had been cured, and so clearly and sensibly did it state the case that I will bring about another conflict with determined to try the means of cure which it described. So I sent my man to the drug store, procured a bottle of the medicine, unknown to my physicians and friends, and took the first dose at 10 o'clock. At that time I was suffergeneral's records in the legislative bill, ing intensely. I could not sleep: I had short breaths and could scarcely get any air into my lungs, I was terribly bloated from head to foot, and the motion of my heart was irregular and painful. The next morning I was able to breathe freely; the pain began to leave me and

the bloating decreas d. I continued to take the medicine, and to-day, sir, I am as well as I ever was in my life, and wholly owing to the wonderful, al nost miraculous power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I do not know what this medicine is made of, or anything else about it, but I know it saved my life when I was given up by the docthat it has kept me in perfect health ever since and has cured many of my friends to whom I have recommended it. There are a number of very remarkable erv is so remarkable that it has excited as others have investigated it thoroughthe results of s.ch a wonderful cure

in some of their many dangerous forms." The representative of the press thanked M . L r abee for his very frank and clear statement, and was about to leave the office when a gentlemen stepped | be followed with suits-at-law. This is a up to him and inquired if he were seeking information about Mr. Larrabee's sickness and recovery. The scribe replied that he was, whereupon the gentle-

troubles of the kidneys, liver or heart.

"And so am I, and I have come all Occupant of Frogmore & Agent for the the way from Chicago for that very pur- Owner. pose. Kidney troubles seem to be alarmingly increasing all over the country, and I have been to see the physicians of | Helens an Monday & Tuesday Aug. 1 whom Mr. Larrabee speaks, and I tell you, sir, it is simply wonderful." "What did they say ?" asked the man

I went to see Dr. D. A. Johnson, at 20 | Fare reduced 40 per cent.

Worcester street. He was absent when I called, and so I stepped into the Common wealth hotel, where Mr. Larrabee was living at the time of his sickness. Messrs. Brugh & Carter are the proprietors, and I asked them about Mr. Larrabee's case. Mr. Brugh pointed to the electric anunnicator and said, 'why for Place on Scappoose, which even when weeks and weeks every time the bell rang I said: That means the death of Mr Larrabee. No one around the hotel ever dreamed that he would recover

from his room they would shake their

heads and say there was no hope. The

arrangements for the funeral were made

and his recovery was simply a miracle. I then called on Dr. Johnson who said that Mr. Larrabec's case was a very refor a number of weeks and never called to see him during that time, but he was prepared for it. The doctor said the recovery was due to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if he had friends male or female, troubled with Albumen but really I am as you can see me. A or any kidney troubles he should certainly advise them to use this remedy. Dr.

> Johnson said kidney difficulties are more common than most people hink and that many symptoms which are supposed to be other diseases arise from the kidnevs. He said that ladies after gestation are specially subject to albuminous ride Creeks and back of Enterprise troubles which require prompt attention. Well, I then cane down and called on Dr H. Ingersoll Bowditch on Boylston street. The old doctor was inclined

> ed Mr. Larrabee, and supposed him beyoud all hope, and he was afterwards up on the place to harvest the crops. restored, as he said, by Warner's Safe Ki lney and Liver Cure. I next went to see Dr. Melville E. Webb, at the Hotel Cluny, for you see

to be reticent but fully confermed all I

had previously learned. He had attend-

natter. I found Dr. Webb a most clear and he said:

"I know of Mr. Larrabee's case from having thoroughly investigated it as a nedical director of Life Insurance com pany, and it is one of the most remark able I have ever met. Mr. Larrabee h d all the manifestations of a compli cation of diseases, and in their worst forms. He had abumen and casts in the urine, and a terribly diseased liver a id spleen. Indeed, he was so bad that ne threw himself upon the floor, and with his head upon a hassock, struggled for breath. It was on the night when ie was so bad and when all his medical a lvisers had long given him up that h egan useing Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The next morning at 10 clock he was able to breathe freely, and has been ever since. I subjected hin to the most thorough examinat or possible, after his recovery, and 'I can't find out about him.' His kidneys, liver ungs and heart are perfectly well and sound. I can only add that, from what I have seen. I would unhesitatingly recmmend thi remedy."

The conclusions from the statements a ove made which come to the newspaper man as well as the general public, must be two fold. First that a modern niracle of healing has been performed in our midst, and that, too, by the simplest means and one which is within the reach of every one. It should be re membered that Bright's disease is not usually a sudden complaint. Its beginnings are slight and its growth slow. The symptoms by which it may be detected are different with different persons, no two people usually having the same. This fact was manifest in the ase of Mr. Larrabee, and he had no idea of the terrible complaint which had at tacked him until it became fixed upon him. Secondly, testimonials of such high character and so out-spoken in tone conclusively prove the value of the remedy and its superior nature to the proprietary articles with which the public have been flooded. "The greater ineludes the less," and the remedy which has been proven so valuable and has saved a life after it was brought down to death's door, must unquestionably be certain in all minor troubles which are as disastrous unless taken in time.

The Muckle Bros. or any other parties are hereby forbidden to run logs on Frogmore, the residence of Major E. G. Adams or to use the place in any way or shape for logging purposes, they are forbidden to tear down fences, to tie rafts much attention, and physicians as well down trees on the shores, to boom the shores so as to prevent egress from or or ingress to the place, to ride on the should be known to the thousands in all place to look after logs, or use it any parts of the land who are suffering from | imaginable way without written permis sion from the occupant. The outside of the place could be used for logging purposes by being regularly leased and not otherwise. All infringements will due notification to all and every party. Given under my hand this 11th. day of

> Aug. 1882. ENOCH G. ADAMS.

S. F. Howe, Dentist will be at St. & 15, 1882. Let all who desire work in his line call upon him at that time.

Received from Prof. Powell an invi-"Say! why, sir, they fully confirm tation to attend the Teachers' Institute everything Mr. Larrabee has stated. at Salem Aug 21 to continue three days

LOCAL NEWS.

Received some splendid peach plums from Mrs. Stewart, brought by the Dcctor. They were the finest we ever tast-They were raised on the Stewart occupied by Philip Laffer was renowned for the fine quality of its fruit. Since then the Doctor and his noble wife have been working to enhance the character of and when the doctors would come down the fruit by the choice of the best varieties. This cultivation of fruits and flowers for which Mrs. Stewart is noted the same as Mrs. Benham, is one of the noblest attributes of superior minds. markable one. He was his family phy- No description of Milton is so beautisician and expected his death every hour ful as that where he paints out Eve the mother of mankind superintending the cultivation of flowers in Paradise.

> The excursion of the Washington to St. Helen did not bring the friends we expected. It however, brought Judge Dennison and wife, also Ed. Slocum, wife and daughter, Peter Crawford and wife. Mr. Crawford says there is much fine land for settlement in Columbia County on the head waters of Goble and Landing. Mr. Crawford is with Royal in the real estate business in Vancouver.

> Mr. Ellis and family soon intend to leave Scappoose. He has sold out to Judge Moore. The Judge will move this is one of the best farms on the Scappose. The view from the house is very fine indeed. Esq. Walker did much on the place and Mr. Ellis has been indeed a worker. We regret the loss of him and his excellent family. They will be missed by the community.

Received a call on Sunday from Judge Marquam, wife and son, of Portland. The Judge is one of the most substantial men in Por land, and his wife is a very pleasant, intelligent lady. He is camped with his two sons-in-law, Kelly and Prince on the South Fork of Scappoose. He talked of removing their camp to Bunker Hill, where they might and more game.

A herce barking of wolves was heard near Major Adams' residence, the other night. They dared not approach very near the house where the sheep were lying. They have a sharp elongated face like a man poking his nose in everybody's business and their bushy tail nangs down from their thin hind quarters like the fussy apology some people make for their meanness.

Misses Nettie and Annie Perry have lately come from Astoria. They grow han Isomer and handsomer, and know now to dress so stylish too. Minnie was with them and we wondered whether the beautiful mountains called the Three Sisters were named for them.

Mrs. Dr. Perry has lately been in Portland doctoring the family of Chall, White. Funny that people have to send to Columbia Co. from Portland before they can get well. A big compliment to the person sent for.

While trying to esten chickens the other night to put in coops to be ramovel to Hendrickson's on Sauvie's Island, William Slavens and wife were tiercely barked at by a gang of wolves near their residence at Milton.

Have received Good Cheer from Greenfield, Mass. It is good cheer sure enough to read it. 50 cts. a year. A splendid paper for children. Address Good Cheer Publishing Co., Greenfield,

Mrs. J. H. Platt has removed to East Portland with her family where Mr. Platt is driving a pony engine at \$2.50. per day. We shall all miss Mrs. Platt who makes friends wherever she lives.

The Government Engineers wish to knock off the end of the rocky point in front of Taylor's place on the Island, thinking it acts as a breakwater, and helps to form the St. Helen Bar.

J. W. Campbell killed deer for the whole crowd on Bunker Hill last week, Everybody went and helped themselves, Suppose it was Mr. Joseph W. Campbell while the meat held out.

Wonder whether Gov. Daniels, T. A. McBride and John Rock went after that gold mine on Clackamas River. Hope they will bring back more rock speci mens than they carried.

Mrs. Emma Moore was elected at the Grand Lodge of I. O. G. T., one of the managers of the Orphans' Home. She holds the office of Grand Guard in the Grand Lodge.

Received the Alliance Messenger from B. M. Watts, at Hanford, California. It is a live temperance sheet.