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|  <br> A LOCAL DESMOGRATIC NEWSPAPER <br> - or et in E <br> Former, Busin'ss Man, \& Family Circle. <br> 1851FEI. EVEIKY FRIDAT. <br> A. NOLTNER, <br> ND PUBLISHER. | 4 Representatlve and Champion of American Art Taste: |  |  |  | How the Money Goes. <br> There are omly sixty-four marshals | Radical Extravagance. No wonder the tax-buriened peo |
|  | Prospectus for $\overline{1875}$-Eighth Year. <br> THEA ADMNE, |  |  | He had been in the habit of takingthre or four unit per tay tor thelast fifteen years, but on New Yew Yearis last fifteen years, but on New tor |  |  |
|  |  | A reccent number of the New York Tribuone says that Attorney-General Williams has done more than all the | From the Detroit Free Press <br> It is a sad thing to see ten or twelve women get together and attempt to |  | There are omly sixty-four marshals in the different States and Territories of the United States, including the | No wonder the tax- burvened peo-ple of the land are arriving at the conclusion that there must be achange in the management of public |
|  | THE ART JOURNAL OF AMERICA, | rest of the Cabinent combined to |  | last fifteen years, but on New Year's morning he arose and said to his wife: | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the United States, including the } \\ & \text { district of Columbia. Yet by colln- } \\ & \text { sion with corrupt carpet-baygers in } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | He has been the instrument of althe worst schemes by which the | nue the other afternoon, atter have ortalked up the matter for three or fonr weeks. Thirteen or fourteen of | Mary Jane Shiner, here Tve been squandering at least a dollar perweek for more than a dozen years! |  |  |
|  | Issued Monthly. <br> "A Magnificent Conception, Wonderfully |  |  |  | marshals have contrived to obtain from the Treasury an amonnt of |  |
|  | The necessity of a popular medium for | South has been robbed of the right of self-government and the passions |  | week for more than a dozen years. "But I thought you said a flass now and then aided your digestion," | money that seons sstonnding, when According to the report of the According to the report of the | burial expenses of Charles Sumper. Comment upon ${ }_{\text {it }}$ is ncedless; it Comment upon it is needless, it speaks for itself. The statement of |
|  |  |  |  | on- |  | speaks for itself. The statement of fincts is due to the Boston correspon- dent of the Sicramento $R$ Porrl-Crionn |
|  |  |  | A sharp-faced Woman got up and |  | According to the report of the Attorney-General,thefollowing sums are charged to the marshals for the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | last three years. <br>  | One of the most popular topics of conversation litely has been the ex- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ree sears............................. $\frac{\sqrt{86,795,78687}}{8.965,262.29}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | These enormons espenditures rep-resent thennmun (interest on more |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | cont. It may therefore be said thatthis amount of publie debt has been |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | of Curtis' friends at once wrote to inquire if it was true that he had re- |
|  |  |  |  |  | prove conclnsively that the greaterpart of these milionsed was stolen and 81,000 for his eulogy. He re-squandered by collusion between theplice that the committee hind ofteredit to him and he had emphatieally |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | shals, judges and commissioners,er protection of the Presim and he had emphaticallyrefused it. This put the committoein the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | or protection of the President, in the attitude of having pocketed |  |
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|  |  | discredit people in the integrity of his depart ment. It is the gravest misfortune | amotesmoteled ont the folds of her dressand remarked: | fice, a meek looking stranger enteredand took a paper from his poeket,and said that he was solicing aidfor the Kansas grasshopper sufferers. | It is wholly impossible that suched a bust of Mr. Sumner to cost that <br> amonnt, which they intended to pre- <br> systematized robbery could have <br> sent to him. intending the gift as a |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | goue on year ritter year, until these vat proportions hrave been reachiod, withont the conmivance of the Ator- |  |
|  |  |  | "The next thing in order is thethe next thing!" |  | Without the connivhnee of the ettor- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | law are so palpable, that nothinc like scrutiny is needed to detect them |  |
|  |  | ness of the mischief which Mr. Wil- |  |  |  | ridiculons. The public is naturally indigmant nt such extravagant expenditure at the fnneral of a man |
|  |  |  | wish of the convention she would accept the office. It didn't seem to be the wish, however. | His chief clerk spoke to him abont ordering some goows, and he whirledaromad and said he wouldn't order | They were ordered to be passed in this form, and a share of the spoils |  |
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|  |  |  | claimed a woman with a large back- comb. |  | Nota finger lins been lifted to stop |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ner's close friond, writes a funny let- ter to the papers, saying that he |
|  |  |  |  |  | all the developements, Mr. Garried and his nssociates in Congress voted |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ceca fauits to hine; but we asked Geo. no William Curtis to uncover him, |
|  |  |  |  |  | continue the profiligacy by which the marshals and their confederates will | which he did as no other man could. To be great we must be honest and |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ina than the Czar of Russin." } \\ & \text { Going town town again he entered } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | is heon honesty thought that a mod-erate amount of trandy would anfect | The cost of all this rascality falls mainly upon the people of the North. The South has been crushed down, | The best people among us are hearti$l_{y}$ ashamed of the matter. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Pinchback on the War-Pati. <br> 4 political mine his <br> onisiana, and Mr. Pinchback, with |
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|  | I) EOTH14 ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | The President gave orders, and the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ing them withe the statutes. He asked | knocked on the, stovepipe and said:"The chair believes she knows her | kicked a a hen inir over, hiostem a a spit- toon across the room, and sat down | upon the North, the interest of which is paid in the form of annual appro- | sable brow, is grimly standing near, match in hand, rendy to touch it of |
|  | G$\stackrel{T}{\mathrm{~T}}$ | sel. If he had been instructed to apply the Ku-Klux act to New York |  | ed to have him snbscribo something for n new Smaday school, nud he | priations for a ring of thieves. And in ordor to make sure of a sufficient revenue to maintain this | Pinchback learned while in Washington, accordinc to his own confes- |
|  |  |  | business as well as any woman wear-ing plated jewelry, or as well as ifshe had $a$ wart on her nose! We will |  |  | esion, thint the slining lights of the |
|  |  |  |  |  | millions of dollars. While everybranch of businessis depressed, tensof thousands of laborers anxious to | man and enator, but as a voter. Hesuspects that several Republicanstatesmen wound have voted againsthim merely to relieve themselves of |
|  |  |  | now proceed to elect a Secretary and Treasurer. How shall they be elected?" <br> "Viver voicer" eried one | After about an hour he went out and asked a doctor if three drinks of min per day wonld lumt |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Viver voicer?" cried one."I motion by ballot", added a second. | sin per day wonld hurt any one. The doctor thought not, if they were | work are idle, imports are falling off and stagnation in trade is miversal, |  |
|  |  |  |  | light drinks. Returning to the of- fice Shiner innted np an old brandy |  |  |
|  |  |  | ond. <br> 'By exclamation!"' shouted a thirid "Yon mean by acclamation," ex- plained the President, looking at the | bottle and sat and held it for a long time, and wondered how they were |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | mendation is that they are friends of <br> the President and third-termers. |  |
|  |  | porter.Gen. Grant has so long exacted | plained the President, looking at the last speaker. a I tont wear an Alaska diamond," was the reply, "but It know as nuch as an | made, and then threw it in the coal box and went ont on the street, and asked a life insurance agent if two or | the State of Connecticut in favor of candidates who sustain these outrages |  |
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