

care of r. United States detective, named T. S. Gleaden, of Cincinnati, one of the most daring boy impostors ever caught by the authorities. His name is said to be Dennis Harrison, and he is the run into greater danger on the matyoungest son of a machinist living

rimonial track than she was willing in Columbus, Ohio. At an early to do. Neither was willing to age. the boy developed a vicious give in, or retreat an inch, and disposition, and was detected in each vowed that there would be a an attempt to rob the United States wedding that might unless the othmail car on the Pan Handle Road. er withdrew. For this offence he was sent to the House of Refuge.

way, were engaged for marriage to other parties. Joseph declared that he could beat Nanny that

than in farming. The farmer has to do with fixed laws-they must he obeyed or he or his crops suffer. Order is heaven's first law so it should be the farmer's.

[Rural World. The Poll Tax. The effort now making in the

extremely dry; and another por-tion was plowed shallow. The lat-ter turned out much the best. If land be deeply palverized prepartory to planting, it does not require deep culture for corn or any other crop. Shallow enlture, sufficient to keep down weeds and grass is sufficient. CHARLESTON ILARBOR .- Mr. Saw. or two similar cases, to which ver submitted the following reso were added two or three corroblution in the Senate on the 19th rating tacts by other gentlemen, ult., which was considered by the remark of the case being perunanimous consent and agreed to : tinently closed, Mr. A. S. Fuller, Resolved, That the Secretary of saying : War be directed to inform the Congress of July 11, 1870; and, if so, to submit estimates of the amount needful to complete the improvements shown by said sur-

esting paper, stating several in stances of men who had begun a few years ago with nothing, and had already accumulated fortunes by farming alone, concluded with the following advice : "In times like these, when

crimson hue and those silvery tears become her much better than an ornament of gold or pearls; valubles decline and merchants tremble, it behooves every man who knows how to grow beans or any woman; these are ever seen feed cows, to set forty acres of firm earth beneath his feet."

connected with moral purity. A full-blown flower sprinkled with J. W. Gregory mentioned one

Congress from Kentucky, once gave the following toast : "Cham-pagne for true friends, and true pains for sham friends.

THE Big Tree is on exhibition in Cincinnati. It is twenty five feet in diameter. It was 250 feet high, and 2,000 years old.

It is always in our power to friend by smiles; what a

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this establishment unsuitable to his young man proposed to go after fastidous taste, he made such earn this minister, and have the nupest protestations of piety and re- tials solemized, then and there pentance, that he was allowed to The young lady, with a shrewdreturn to his parents at Columbus. ness, not to say a suspiciousness, Here he again developed his vi- that does her honor, said that she cions instincts by beating his would go along too. Hence, they mother, setting fire to the house started together in a buggy, with and running, away. The next no real purpose, it is said, even heard of him he is enlisted as a then, of figuring as principals in a bugler in a cavalry regiment, en wedding, and leaving their ac route to the Rocky Mountains .- quaintances langhing at what they Here he proved himself such an in- deemed a first rate joke. They corrigible young thief, that after one arrived at the clergyman's house, year's service in the guard house, each armed with the indomitable he was drammed out of the army resolution not to give in; each, at Fort Laramie. He was soon however, secretly believing that afterward taken, disgnised as an when matters came to a decisive Indian, in an attack upon a supply point the other would back down. train, together with another white But Nanny was full of pinck, and renegade, who was forthwith hung so was Joe, and the pair were to a tree. Harrison was spared married in the baggy as it stood on account of his vonth, and taken before the parson's door, and reto Fort Halleck, whence he soon afterward escaped.

He became acquainted in Dentacks upon the overland mails in 1864-5. He soon after left the out of the affair, time must re-West and returned home to Ohio, and joined the Methodist Church. He became acquainted with a young country girl and married her, but deserted her soon after .---He became a brakeman on the Central Ohio Railroad, but was discharged for laziness. He was married again in Zanesville, and was arrested in Newark for sedne

Ue came to Kansas City in the winter of 1867, and, assuming the character of a wayward son of a and he was a widow who had marwealthy banker East, and made his ried a Smith, and was looking out way into good society, both here and at Wyandotte. Being good-looking and free with money, he His next scene of rascality was at heavy to meet all requirements. a counterfeiter's den in Houston

It happened that no clergyman turned to their friends as Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Chipman. Whether this marrying in haste may prover with a desperate gang of stage duce the proverbial leisurely re-robbers, and took part in their at- pentance, or whether two actions of breach of promice may grow solve; meantime, the sudden marriage has created a great local sensation, as the parties, up to the time the knot was tied, did not want to marry each other, had never intended doing so, and had o idea of being natil their union was a fact.

SYLVESTER SMITH Was lately tion, but managed to escape the deluded vietim, with some of \$900 in money. with some of \$900 Smith's, in Smithville, Smith County, Iowa. Twenty-five persons were present, all Smiths but one,

for another.

THE Governor, yesterday, vetoed "took well," and became engaged the joint resolution for the levyto two of Kansas City's fair daugh-ters. He remained here a brief mill on the dollar for county purperiod, and left the city and a re- poses in Georgetown county, givcarsing him and his deception .-- the tax is already sufficiently [Columbia Union, 31st.

Legislature, by some of the best members, to devise some means by which men can be made to pay their poll tax, is a praiseworthy one, and ought to succeed. What lived nearer than Emerson, a can be done to bring that about, is Finding the accommodations of town four miles away. The not so clear. No doubt, if a law could be made that deprived a man of the right to sit as a juror so long as his poll tax remained unpaid, it would stimulate many

persons to discharge this obliga tion, which they owe to the State : but, whether it would prove the panacea for all our troubles in this line, is by no means certain. With a provision in the consti tation, which prevents the denial of the right to vote, on account of

the non-payment of this tax, it becomes a difficult question to settle. That the tax ought to be paid by every man in the State, cannot be questioned, and probably there is business, and find that only about

every other man pays this tax. If we desire to derive the utmost benefit from our school system, we must take steps at once to secure this, the larger portion of the rev. enue to that fund. This is a matof us all, and we desire to see that those who derive the benefit, help

pay the bills. An amendment to the constitution, striking out the clause that forbide the denial of the right of suffrage, on account of non-pay ment of poll tax, would accomplish done ?- Daily Union.

INHUMAN.-A luman fiend who of doors and broke her leg. It was set and doing well when a limb again in two places.

THE persistency with which rich men don't die is discouraging to deserving heirs. The Tribune remarks that the wealthiest citizens of New York are all at an age when most men are too infirm for business, and yet they are not onno class in the State, who would ly hale and vigorous, but actively derive so much benefit from a full engaged in conducting their purcollection of the poll tax, as the ve snits. William B. Astor is nearly ry men who now refuse to pay it. 78; Alexander T. Stewart, 70; Paying taxes is not a pleasant du- Cornelius Vanderbilt, 76 ; Daniel ty, at least to those who have the Drew. 71; Peter Cooper, 79; pay part to do. We have made George Law, 73, while the majoran examination into the poll tax ity of the millionaires are over 60. [Morning Star.

veys to be desirable.

GIVE ME A HUSBAND, OR GIVE ME DEATH !- The old maids at Sionx City enjoyed a banquet at a hotel recently. A Miss Kennedy made the concluding speech, and created ter in which not a few, but all men a furor by saying : "Let others are interested, for the less we col. do as they please; as for me, I am Lee says that it is her intention to lect by poll tax, the more we must determined to have a husband as have the General's remains recollect from property. It is some soon as I can get one. And let us inoved to Richmond should she thing that appeals to the pockets all see to it, so that when another ever leave Lexington, and if not, thanksgiving day rolls around, there will not be an old maid in Sioux City." The banquet closed with the song, "No one to love."

A MUSIC teacher once wrote, that the art of playing on a violin reonires the nicest perception and this result. Why cannot this be sensibility of any art in the known world " Upon which an editor comments in the following manner : " The art of publishing a newsparesides in Marblehead, Mass., went per and making it pay, at the same home a few weeks ago in a fit of in. time making it please everybody, toxication and threw his wife out beats fiddling higher than a kite."

THE census taker in Rome asked spectable family in Wyandotte ing as his reasons therefor, that night or two ago he returned a woman the age of her oldest The father of the young man con-

hangs out to show where chastity

and honor dwell." "I was not aware that anybody Senate whether surveys of Charles- conceived the possibility of failure ton harbor have been completed in in farming or other business, if accordance with the provisions of the motto, 'work and save,' be ladies, have adopted a novel method of obtaining kisses. They asthe second section of the act of adopted at the outside and lived sert that, on the authority of scienup to faithfully."

THE disruption of the Imperial Court has caused the exile of all of the Emperor's triends, many of whom are just now settled in Switzerland. Geneva fairly over flows with titled exiles. Isabella, of Spain, and Henry V., of France, lead the royalties-the latter ander the modest tittle of M. Aubry .-Prince Plon and his wife, Princess Clotilde, lead the minor notables. Having sold their laxurions villa, Prangi, they live quite plainly in an hotel. A number of ladies and gentlemen of the court cluster ed about something, and he thought to show her that there about these Imperial relics, and two or three ex-Prefects keep up the illusion of the old days of riotous festivity. There are seve ral editors of the late regime .--Mr. Vilemessant, of the Figaro,

In the Louisville Courier-Journal, cf the 19th, we find the following: "A letter from Mrs.

she wishes them at her death, to be timated to be not far from \$8,000,placed in Hollywood, and that she 000 or \$9,000,000, and to be rapbe buried beside him there."--idly increasing. He is evident-This settles the question that ly desirons of leaving, when he Richmond is to be their final restdies, \$2,000 a piece to his numering-place, and makes it appropri ate that there his grateful and lov ing countrymen should rear their

monstrance to Congress against THE Whittemore cadet at West female soffrage. It is comforting l'oint Military Academy, whose to know that even that many have appointment cost the South Caro- got all the rights they think they lina Congressman his seat in the ought to have. Ronse of Representatives, has

ust been discharged from the Academy for non proficiency .-in that city with great eclat. part.

purest hue is not so beautiful as folly, then, to make an enemy by this child blushing beneath her frowns. parent's displeasure, and sheading tears of sorrow for her fault. A blush is the sign which nature

those may be hung on the neck of

when it wants to.

for them yet.

A YOUNG MAN at Davenport,

Iowa, named Van Evra, nineteen

years old, committed suicide by

jumping in the river. His girl

had got her Grecian bend clevat-

were as good fish in the river as

ever were caught. He is fishing

In the Illinois Legislature, on the

Senators and Representatives in

Congress from Illinois, to use their

Federal capital to a more western-

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S fortune is es-

ly location, was passed.

It is one of the worst of errors to suppose that there is any other path of safely except that of duty:

GOVERNOR HOLDEN, of North Young men who go to see young Carolina, is to become associate editor of a religious paper.

A. CAUTION TO LADIES .- A correspondent tific writers, that the concussion from Liberty, Pa., writes that a physician of produced by a kiss, will cause the that place has discovered a species of microflame of a gas jet to flicker, and scopic insects which infests the material used easily induce the damsel to expefor chignons, called mohair. These insects riment in the interest of science. enter the scalp, and causes immediate death: The first kiss or two the parties He states that a young lady, who had been wearing the article in question, now lies in a watch the flame to see it flicker, critical condition, her scalp being filled with but soon become so interested in these insects, and her recovery is considered the experiment as to let it flicker hopeless by the best physicians of the locality.

> The Columbia Union says that General Anderson has returned from his investigation of the troubles in Union county, and from what it can glean, matters have quieted down very much there, and a seeming disposition prevails, to prevent a recurrence of the fearful outrages, that have disa graced a portion of the county, on several orcasions.

On the 20th or 21st ult., says the Edgefield Advertiser, in the neighborhood of Mr. Tillman Clark's on the C. C. & A. R. R., a 13th, a joint resolution, instructing negro man, whose name we have not learn ed leaped from the platform of a car, struck his head against something, was run over, fearfully mangled, and died on Sunday. It. influence for the removal of the is only people perfectly ready and willing to exchange this world for a better one, who ought to essay such leaps.

> The Union Times of the 27th says that the dwelling, smoke house and kitchen of Mr Andrew Estes, living near Cross Keys, were entirely consumed, with nearly all their contents, on Saturday night last, It was the work of an incendiary, by the name of Mike Bobo, a negro, who has been arrested and confessed the erime.

> Mr. Bryant Bailey-who formerly kept a livery stable in Columbia, but for several years has been living on a farm about two miles from that city, on the Winneboro road, was brutally murdered, in open daylight, on Wednesday, by some ferson un-

CHINA is rapidly undergoing the General F. P. Blair, a Democrat of the process of civilization. Beer is strictest seet, has been elected United States made at Shanghai, a whisky distil- Senator from Missouri. It will be remeber again under the influence of liq- child, and the reply was, "You siders the purchase of the cadet-uor, and deliberately broke the have come round a month too sup a very bad investment on his the first hanging recently came off Vice President on the Democratic ticket in 1868.

ous widows. THREE hundred and seven wogreatest monument to his memory. men, of Ohio, have sent in a re-

among them.