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f currency among us, dwarmails. Thatethor should whow Everything whethen informed of it or not. In That they have plenty of money, ba This diey should shorter every seals. stagrahowblat quests, to ancill as Thotaticy should have news, whether

there is anyour potentian ai consecut That they whould print every and u ho aftends a dog fight or a horse race The man is always must honored who is most excellent in what he undertaken It is better to sawowhed well attended their dinner off a mug of beer, wath as on anything. Courtship like credits, plend lawspoorige maintains and anything. wishes the people who use p stal cards wouldn't write so fine, as he consumes A lady, who did not think it respects. ble to bring up her children to work has recently heard from her two sons—oneis a bur keeper to a flat boat, and the An Irichman sceing a ship sery heavily laden, and scarcely above the water's edge, exclaimed: "Upon my soul! if the river was but a little higher the ship would go to the bottom!"

A story is told of a person using

whether be would advise him to lead a certain friend money "What! lend lim money? You might gire him and emetic, and he wouldn't return it " bear Scarls of thin white Indianation and of bamboo, with gay Roman barador hets word in the country by younger ladies. Those with black striped books ders and fringe are also very stylishi outsil is Autenthusiastic African, who had

spent stides winter im Jamaky," found fo whice abade and quasing his arms out ite bee windy, picks oranges, pine apples and Hamaica rum sight off the tream fla-deels A western editor having heard that

sulptum in the socks will prevent cholers

men are somewhere, 2d. Some are where they ought not to be. 3d. And unless they take care, they will find themselves where they would rather not A Pine street gentleman of Danburg

A New Hampshire paper speaks of the other day. The stranger noticed A New Hampshire paper speak with the control of pot plants in the Mountains to get a view of the cows dining room, and said : "You seem to distributed with the for flowers "Well, Tes hunt up a spittoon, you know,"-- Veice,

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Duel With Six-Shooters

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OTHER MORTALLY WOUNDED

ouch other than the battle began. placed himself behind an awning post

while White stood on the sidewalk. The firing was very rapid; so rapid indeed, that many who heard it though that more than two men were engaged in the shooting. The majority of those who were in the neighborhood when the shooting began ran away as fast as their legs would carry them; but two or three men, who much chalter in the iron doorways of Burkhalter's store, stood their ground and witnessel the whole tattle. White fell first, and striking on the edge of the sidewalk, rolled into a gutter about eighteen inches in depth; Fuget fell about the same time, seeming, y from the effect of White's last shot. olling into the same gutter in which White was lying, and at no great dislay a bundle of gunny sacks, owing to which they were unable to see each other. Fuget began to crawl toward

the sacks, and ended the desperate and

rapidly collected, and roon a great crowd was on the bloody battle field The bleeding and groaning men were carried to where they could be cared for. Fuget, however, needed but little care, as he was dying when taken up and lived less than ten minutes. The shot which proved fatal struck him in were three in number, and of such a nature that they must necessarily prove fatal. One shot passed through his body, from, side to side, just above the hips; another entered his right breast and ranging back, lodged against his spine; the third struck him in the lower part of the abdomen, passing

through the bladder. After the shooting and while

bullets struck the iron shutters of the Perils of the Lips y HT store, and the men who screened them. selves in the doorways seem to have There and coisions of a Brooklyn occupied a tolerably hot position. By some it is supposed that the men were hunting each other at the time, as but a A DESPERATE FIGHT IN TRUCKER minute before the shooting began White CITY-BOTH MEN EMPTY THEIR came to the door of a billiard saloon PISTOLS—ONE KILLED AND THE hear by and peered in as though looking joy that kind of exercise. But not so for some one. Both men were formerly with the unfortunites who happen to be residents of San Francisco.

A Cheap City,

Munich is undoubtedly a vory cheng city, says a letter writer. Evon the between the men for some time; and a city, says a letter writer. Even the that he made a verbal agreement to few days ago when they met ou the rates at the hotels are lower han we marry the lady, but he had kissed her found them anywhere else in Europe The expense for rooms is about seventy cents per day, and akhough the hotel was not armed, and Fuget replied that restaurants charge nearly double the, he believed him a flar. The men, then price for meals that is charged elsewhere, it is difficult to run the entire living expense over \$2.50 per day. Carringe hire is very cheap, and cigars are better tions are sold cheaper than they are in London. There is abundance of frait here, such as cherries, apricots, plumbs, green gages, and some very good peaches. which are sold at moderate rates. Cherries are to be had throughout the summer, they being brought to the cities from so many different surrounding and woman to live together as a man and round Mast Accidentative editors are de climates that so soon as they are over in one section the supply comes in from such, have a place in the best society. The fact carries the pledge and all its solemn implications with it. Now, is ning some of the larges and finest white. hearts that we have yet tasted for about twelve cents per pound. A gentleman's well-made calf skin Congress hoots boots cost less than \$3. They are as soft as buckskin, and most admirable to travel in. I see English razors in the windows for twenty-six krentzers (about sighteen cents), and three bladed penknises for about forty cents. Full business suits of cassimere are marked at about 310. and everything at correspondingly low rates. Thus, been is not the only thing that is cheap, and we expect labor is correspondingly cheap. Many of the laboring men and women who flock to the breweries at neon seem to make tance from him. Between the two men big radish and salt, and a roll of bread must be short. But it does make kind a roll of bread by radish and salt, and a roll of bread must be short. sausage, all of which cost but thir sing a torribly perilous business. teen kreutzers, equal to about eight kissing is rather a sweet, nice this cents in our money. They are, however, Human beings take to it pretty naturalstrong, stout, and muscular, and look as ly. It is the universal language if they are well fed. Our party, number- kindness and good feeling; of friends ing six, have just taken dinner at one of as well as of affection. But what un. the best restaurants. We had soup beef steak, roast duck, potatoes, and pie, if the touch of the lips is to be constru with a full supply of beer, and good ted into a legally binding promise appetites, each calling for what they marriage? We protest against the dwanted, and the whole cost was less cision on behalf of the many excellent than six florins, or about forty cents, unmarried men and women who al ce. The inferior qualities of meals, kissing and being kissed and done wan are obtainable at the restaurants for to be compelled to confine their expres much lower rotes than the better sions of exquisitely fine sentiments qualities, and a good dinner is served those who are married A little tender the carriage driver, who cats in a seper- consideration of the young people whose ate apartment, for less than twenty cents lips are gotting into a kissable condition in our currency. should have restrained our judge, who

Curl osities of Sea Water.

has forgotten all the sweetness and ro-The principles in the circulation of the waters of the sea were beautifully shown before the Royal Geographical Society, England, recently, by a simple experiment. A trough with plate glass, louder than the cry for food. Not that sides, about six feat long and a foot it is more inportant, but it is often hard an earthly paradises. He said he could deep, but not more than an inch wide, was filled with water. At one ond a sleep. Of two men or wamen, other piece of ice was wedged in between the sides to represent the polar cold, while the tropic heat was represented at the other end by a bar of metal faid across the surface of the water, the projecting end of which was heated by a spirit lamp. Red coloring matters was then put in at the warm end, and blue at the cold end so that the currents could have consumptives. It will care the cold color at the currents could have consumptives. It will care the color at the currents could have consumptives. It will care the color at the currents could have consumptives. put in at the warm end, and blue at the cold end so that the currents applied by consumptives. It will cure headache. The blue water, chilled by constact with the ice, immediately fell down to the bottom, erept slowly along, and gradually rose toward the warm of the cold we might unker a longer list of the cold warm of the cold we might unker a longer list of the cold warm of the cold we might unker a longer list of the cold warm of the cold wa to the bottom, erept slowly along, and ded we might make a longer list of gradually rose toward the surface of the equatorial end, after which it gradually returned along the surface to the start. along the surface of the polar and, then fell to the bottom just as the blue had done, and formed another atratum, creeping back again along the bottom and coming to the surface. Each color made a distinct circulation during the half hour in which the audience viewed

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In our last i sue of August 30th, General Hoge to Hon. S. J. Lee, in reference to the redemption of lands sold for the payment of taxes, and forfeited to the State for the want of bidders, and remarked at the time that it was the intention of Mr. Lee to test the soundness of the Comptroller's attitude on this subject in the Courts. Our own views of the matter coincided with those of Mr. Lee, but as the subject was somewhat obscured by the amount of legislation which has been had on the tax question for the past four years, we determined to postpone any expression until we could embrace the opportunity of critically examining the question. This we have done, and the enquiry has satisfied us that the Comp troller is wrong. In the first place, he seems to labor under a misapprehension of the law when he broadly asserts that such lands cannot be redeemed, and re fers to section 108 of the laws of 1868, alleged to have been amended by act of March 12, 1872, and confirmatory of his opinion. Now this section does not refer to forfeited lands, and was never legally amended by the act referred to; and it is strange that Mr. Hogo should so believe when he had before

ohn Rebrison, Jan'y 28, At the time of the passage of the act of March 12, 1872, no portion of the tax act of 1868 was of force, as of that year, and therefore, when the Jiegistis by Sec. 1 of the former sought in to amend . See -- 108 and other sections of the latter, it attem pted to smend a statute that was no longer the law of the State, h ving become nullified by the re encument and adop tion of its provisions in the Colle of Statute law, made the law of the State by the act and in the manner before stared The Revised Statutes embody all the time of the final report of the Commissioners, by virtue of A. A. March 9 1860, passed in pursuance of Art. 5, Sec. 3 of the State Constitution. The next report was made November 28. 1871, so that this Code contains all the aw of a Statutory character in force up to that date, and made so by A. A. February, 1872, and in legal contempla tion these Startes are to be considered as having been pased at the same time 'In constructing a revised Code of laws they are to be considered as contemornacous acts, parts of one entire sys tem of law." - Lil ekwell on Tax Titles, 615. From and after the re-enactment and adoption of the Revised Statutes, the tax act passed September 15, 1868! ceased to exist as the law of the State, but its provisions were made law by act of February, 1872. Pamphlet acts. 1872, pp. 37. It will be clearly perceived, therefore, that the Legislature, n Sec. 1 of the Act of March 12, 1872 ignorantly amended an act that was not of force, and that the only law in relation to the assessment and collection of taxes and redemption of lands now of

force, is by virtue of the Act of Februa. Mr. Hogerefers to the Joint Resolu tions of 1882 73 as lex plantery of the futention of the Legislatore, and as a correct criterion of construction, but as it is the province of the Courts, and not referee in Fork of Edisto, the Legislature, to interpret laws, there AL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED will be is nothing in this view of the ques-

The County Auditor, or his Deputy catato made by the Escaurer act his county sets; and it my parcel was offered half of the State, he shall enter it on PURE WINES and LIQUORS for Medicinal record, &." Sec. 25 Perhan Statutes,

"Each tract, or lot of land, or thereof, which shall be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at any delin quent land saie, as provided for in this published a letter from Comptroller chapter (18) and not sold for want of bid'e r, shall thereby become forfeited to the State of South Carolina, and thenceforth all the right, title, and in

terest of the fermer owner therein shall be vested in the State of South Caroli na, and shall be designated by the Coun ty Auditor on the list of delinquent lands as "Torfeited and transferred to the State of South Carolina, and charged with taxes and penalties as if the same was purchased by a private individual, and returned by the Pressurer as delinquent until sold as forfeited real estate, sec. 54 id 82.

"The County Auditor shall enter in substantial books & denominated the Forfeited Land Record, a list of all real estate forfeited to, or purchase l in be half of the State according to the pro visious of this chapter (13), see, 35, id

"In the case of all lands purchasel or behalf of the State under the provisions of section 18 of this chapter (13), the C. unty Tressurer shall, in the name of the State, enter upon and take posses sion of the same and may lease the same &c., and subject to all the rights of re demption in such case provided for by law. &c. 42, id 81.

"Any person who shall have rented lands under the provissions of the fore going section, 42, shall at the expira tion of the time during which said lands were redeemable by the original owner; be deemed to have required a right of pre emption to the same. Sec. 43; id p d to former ball ER is noy quantag.

The above citation from the Revised Statutes are sufficient to reftue the die rum of Mr. Hoge, in regard to the redemption of lands forteited by rant of bidders; and also, upon the generally ccepted doctrine, that tax laws are to be constructed in favor of the taxpavers and against the State -Why lands for feited to the State, whould not be gov erned by the provisious and equity of the Statute which, in general terms, gives the right of redemption in all sales of delinquent real estate, we are at a loss

The following citations from legal decisions may not be amiss in this connection; receive a general construction, unless there is something in the statute to res train their apperation-12 Georgia Rep 527. 6 Shipley 308. od file o

Where a statue makes no exceptions the Courts can make none .- 26 Miss. Rev# 571.

"The exception of a particular thing or person, or class of dings, from the general words of a statute, proves that in the opinion of the Legislature, the things or persons, would be within the general clause, but for the exception, W 12 Whea 438; 12 Johnson 260.

Statutes are hever to be constructed to work injustice .- 7 Johnson 496.

"Revenue Statutes are to be construc ted most favorably ato athe citizen. Blackwell on Tax Titles, 627. "A statutory power derogatory to private property ought to be constructed strictly, and not enlarged by intendment Whithout intending this article be

yond reasonable limits, we will say, that n our opinions sowners of deliverent real estate sold under the provisions of the tax law, contained in the revised statutes, and forfeited for the want of bidders, have not only the right to redeem, but have within two years, in Revised Statutes and legal decisions of all tax laws are to be constructed in fa the Courts: lows that the right of redemption in all cases belongs to the citizen. Why the State should be preferred to individual

purchasers at deligquen; land sales is for sale, and not sold for want of bid more than we can comprehend, and we ders, or shall have been bid in on be hope that the Courts of the State, or ganized under a Republican form of government, will affirm the doctrine of All real estate which has been or before them. Habes COMMENT head in

County Commissioners and the

TRUCKEE CITY, Nev., Sept. 7 .- Andy Fuget, a carpenter, and Jack White, a. miner, fought a duel night before last with six-shooters. A feud had existed between the men for some time; and a de pot grounds Fuget said : "We might as well settle our trouble here. Draw and defend yourself." White said he separated with the understanding that met. Night before last the men again hire is very cheap, and cigars are better met on the corner of Main street and a and cheaper in Munich than anywhere little alley running up into the Chinese in Europe. English goods of all descrip quarter. They had no sooner recognize ! were several persons in the neighbor could tell who fired the first shot. Fuget is said to have been approaching Main street from the alley, in I was mit ! y White, who was passing along the side-walk. When the firing began Fuget

White, who isy in the gutter anable to rise. He dragged himself along the gutter until he reached the gunny sacks. He climbed Jup on these until be could see his mortal enemy, and then fired at him his two remaining shots. White aroused bimself, and by great effort raised hise pistol and fired his last shot, which rolled Fuget from his position on

When the firing ceased and only groans were to be heard, the citizens the left groin, severing a large artery, Ho bled frightfully. White's wounds

wounds were being examined, White said that he was fired at by another man Tompth and carefully altended to see a store.

Which they can exercise this light to see a store and the second to the point seems, however, to be set our law to centrovert the positions are who stood in the alley leaving up into that with the ice, immediately fell down Chinatown, and fired three shots at him. after which he ran away up the alley. Afterward on being more closely questioned about this man; White refused to say anything more in regard to him, or to give his name, even if he knew it: Many persons who were in the neighborhood at the time of the shooting are quite certain that more than two men were engaged in it. They say "that it seems almost impossible that redemption whenever it comes properly two men, armed with common six shooters, could have done such rapid

ing point. The red water crept first

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evidently was never a boy houself.

mance of that interesting partof.

ly press her hand, sweetly kiss her will-ing lips, and the whole thing is settled.

This condenses the thing awfully ... It

purs the whole business—poetry and moon beans and love sick rhymes in a

kinds of metre in a nutshell. Now.

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ern life. We do every thing on a rush.

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married persons will dare to kiss another

The cry for rest has always been er to get. The best comes from sound erwise equal, the one who sleeps best will be the most moral, healthy and efficient; Steep will do much to cure irritability of temper, poevisiness and has worried a stick of brimstone out of nervous maindies that it will cure.

"What's the use of trying to be honest? asked a young man, the other day of an friend. "Oh ! you ought to try it once," was the reply.

All real estate which has been or before them about a shooters, could have done such rapid the experiment.

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