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WHO'S WHO?

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SYNOPSIS OF PEVIOUS INSTALLMENTS. In order that new readers of THE En-QUIRER may begin with the following in-stallment of this story, and understand it just the same as though they had read it all from the beginning, we here give a synopsis of that portion of it which has already been published:

plains his delay by telling of injuries received at the time of rescue. The interview leads up to a point where the caller feels it his duty as a man of honor to declare that he is not Harold Westcott. In-

clare that he is not Harold Westcott. Instead of fainting, Jeanette murmurs: "Dear Harold, you need rest. Think no more of this." IX.—Harmon returns to the Westcott apartments to find that they are watched by Detective Cone. He suspects the absent owner of criminal associations. Jeanette's mother sends the family physician to advise Harmon to leave town for a week to recover his health and sanity. X.—Harmon retires to a village on the Hudson. He is tracked by the western green goods man, who demands

on the Hudson. He is tracked by the western green goods man, who demands \$10,000 in cash upon an old promise of Harold Westcott's. Harmon thinks it is blackmail, but agrees to meet the villain at night upon the Palisades. The strong man is lured into ambush by a gang, headed by a notorious desperado.

A SURPRISE. walking forward.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Boss Jones and Brown." These were not the individuals for whom I was looking, but the negro made

it clear with his next words. "Mr. Jones was out heah dis mornin and said as how him and Mr. Brown was to meet a young gemman dat was

comin out heah dis ebenin; reckons yo' am dat gemman." "I think I am. Did they mention my

"Doan' disremember. Won't yo' walk

He made a movement, but I checked him.

"The night is not too cool to stay outdoors." "Den I'll brung yo' a cheer," which

he proceeded to do. "Thanks." And I seated myself near

him, while he resumed his place in the doorway. I lit a cigar, crossed my legs and leaned back at ease, intending to question him as to the past, for there was more than one curious phase about this business.

"What is your name?" "Steph."

"How long have you lived here?" " 'Bout ten years.'

"Have you no family?" "Not much; only Dine, my wife, and

'leben chillen.'' "Eleven children! Where are they all,

and where is your wife?"

"She and de chillen went to de sarcu dis ebenin."

"Where is the circus?"

"Ober at Hackumsack, five or six miles off."

"When do you expect them home?" "Waal, de sarcus orter be ober 'bout 10 o'clock, and dey'll be so hungry dat dey'll hurry home, and orter got here

in free or four hours." "Did Mr. Jones, when he called, arrange that your family were to b

away?" his 'rangements. He tole me today dat it war to be de same. I related to him

bout de sarcus. Dat war a special provendence. I allers blebes in such t'ings- Sh!" He straightened up with the quickness

of an Indian scout. I had heard nothing, but the next moment the soft sound of approaching footsteps fell on my ear. 'Dat yo', Mr. Jones?" asked Steph, rising to his feet and peering into the gloom.

There was no answer, but the man walked forward until the lamplight through the open door revealed his iden-

"Good evening. I am here ahead of

It was I who made this salutation, though I did not rise to my feet. Tom Discoe was looking for me, and, recog-

nizing my voice, replied: "I didn't believe you would come." "Why not?" "'Canse I didn't think you had the

sand. You're a big coward." "You may find before this business is finished that I have as much courage as you."
"We'll see. Steph, I want to see you

a minute."

"Yas, sir." negro off in the darkness beyond ear- than one man. shot. I could hear the mumble of their

voices, but was unable to catch a word

of what passed between them. Since Discoe came back alone, the explanation of the incident was simple. Steph had been placed on guard to give warning of the approach of strangers. Evidently Mr. Discoe did not mean to

synopsis of that portion of it which has already been published:

CHAPTERS I and II.—Harmon O. Westcott an American born to humble fortune, learns that he is endowed with the strength of Samson, but that he must not use the gift except of necessity. III.—The young Samson, who has tested his strength, meets in Harold O. Westcott, a physical double, born upon the same day. Harold is a bachelor of great wealth and without ties. Harmon reveals his secret and by way of example lifts an immense safe with ease, and, taking a sword between the fingers of his left hand, snaps it in two like a pipestem. IV.—Harold is an amateur boxer, and, learning that Harmon is somewhat skilled in the art, engages him as his substitute in a match with a noted pugllist. The young Samson is an easy victor, and his double makes a contract with him tr masquerade in the plumage of Harold O. Westcott for one year. He is installed in Harold's quarter's with a princely bank account, while the real Harold goes to Europe. Y and VI.—The first day of his novel role the young Samson, at the immediate risk of any ordinary life, saves the mother of Harold's fiancee from a horrible death in the presence of her daughter, who-reconizes the hero, as she supposes. VII.—Harold's mail contains a letter which apparently implicates him in transactions in green goods and another from the girleging him to call. The family has returned unexpectedly from Europe, and she had planned a surprise for her lover, now on the ocean to join her. Harmon summons Detective Cone to find the address of the girl, Jeanette, and that worthy lights upon a criminal clew in the green goods letter, which he chances to see VIII.—Harmon calls on Jeanette and explains his delay by telling of injuries recived at the time of rescue. The interview leads up to a point where the caller

tion, I rose, and, carrying the chair in one hand, went inside and sat down by

He took his position on the other side, with the bright lamp between us.

"Now let me see that money." I withdrew the large pocketbook from under my arm, opened and held it up so that he could observe the crisp \$1,00

bills. "Do you note them? One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten— an even \$10,000," I said, sliding them one after the other between my thumt and forefinger, so that all passed in review before him.

His evil eyes took on a new glitter. "Are you satisfied?" I asked, buttoning my coat, shoving my hands into my p ckets and leaning back, with my legs

"They seem to be all right, but I ain't

"They came out of the bank this forenoon. If you have any doubt about two hands, "but it will hold you." them, why, of course you don't wish to receive the bills."

"I didn't say that. Pass 'em over, and I'll soon let you know.'

"There is no hurry. Steph's folks won't be back from the circus for several hours. Besides, the understanding was that Jake Huke was to meet me here. Why is he not present?"

"He's as good as here. He's within call." So, in addition to the negro, one of

the criminals was on guard. 'Hadn't you better call him? I should like to have a witness when I pay over

this money to you." The hideous scowl on the face of Tom Discoe showed for the first time a suspicion of treachery on his part. He half rose to his feet, as if about to leap over

the table at my throat. "What's the matter?" I coolly asked. won't be worth a minute's purchase! No man can come to this house without my receiving warning, and at the first signal from Jake or the darky-puff!

That's the end of you!" "My dear fellow, you are too suspicious. I could have arranged a plot against you, but it wasn't necessary." 'Wasn't safe, you mean. You know

Tom Discoe too well to try that. As it Burton. is, I've an account to settle with you." "I mean what I said. Had I thought it necessary, I would have had several

manage you alone." This threat was thrown away. He had no idea of my meaning, for the idea of high a little farther up stream." my threatening him was too preposterous to be believed. "Thomas, it is un- This will do." derstood that this is all the money I am to pay you; that I have as yet given you

nothing but promises"-"There, there, none of that! Don't thrash that over again. All you have to do is to hand that money to me and get out-after I'm through with you." he

added with horrible significance. "Suppose I have changed my mind. "What are you trying to get at?" "Suppose I have changed my mind

and concluded to keep my money and have nothing to do with you two infernal scamps.

"Be careful. I don't allow such jokes as that."

"I am not joking. I never was more and Huke two of the most contemptible There are hundreds in the penitentiary upward and wondering how many more you have a penny. When I leave here, I word for 15 minutes. shall take every dollar I brought with me. Have you enough brains in your

thick skull to understand that?" With the last words I rose to my feet, kicked the chair from behind me, and, with my arms at my side, confronted the ruffian.

Something like a smile seamed his evil countenance as he, too, arose. He must have been struck with the grim absurdity of the whole thing. I was bouched into the highway at the point criminal the marshal had set out to aractually defying him-Tom Discoe, the where Palisade avenue ends on the Without apologizing to me, he led the great desperado who had killed more bluffs of the Hudson.

"I wish Jake was here," he

'I'd like him to see this."

"I'll wait till you bring him." My fear was that the criminal would draw a pistol. Such fellows are "quick as we go toward Englewood?"

where they have a habit of hanging made a sketch of it, so I shall recognize murderers, and, much as he would have the limb the moment my eye rests on been pleased to send a bullet Brough it." my heart, his fear for his own rock restrained him.

and leave me to recover at my leisure. His self confidence was absolute He deliberately walked round the end of the table, and, without any haste in the

I did not stir my body, but, reaching out both hands, grasped each of his arms above the elbow. With a flirt I turned his side against my breast and with my left hand reaching around and holding his left upper arm squeezed him so tight that his right arm was powerless between our bodies.

Thus with one hand I held him helpless, my right arm being free. "Now, Thomas, what are you going

to do about it?" He possessed the strength of two ordinary men, and he put forth every ounce of it. Three furious wrenches failed to release him.

"No use, my boy. You see, I am us-ing only one hand and you can't help yourself. See?" And to convince him of the cruth of

what I said I rapped his cheek smartly with my free hand. "When you get your breath, try it

again. He did, with the delirium of a wounded tiger. Then he tried to twist and interlock his legs with my own. I suffered him to do so. His knotted muscles were like ivory, and it seemed as if he could wrench an oak from its roots.

"While you are amusing yourself in that way I'll attend to business." Thrusting my free hand into the rear

pocket of my coat, I drew out a brace of handcuffs.

So be a good boy and submit to what you can't help."

I have often wondered what thought surged through the scoundrel's head, hand, I held them immovable while I therefore, knew it was indispensable did it deliberately, as does one who is nature of a surprise. If the desperadoes sure of his ground. He struggled with suspected what was on foot, the whole the madness of desperation and was still scheme must come to naught.

"This, Thomas, are for your ankles. It won't do any good to kick." dow rattle, I wound the rope around his they were looking sharply for the oak

legs several times and tied it. "The cord isn't very strong," I said, holding a piece out at arm's length and pered: easily snapping it by a twitch of my

At this juncture it seemed to occur to my prisoner that it would be a good about and retracing the direction whence thing to have Jake Huke present. Ac- they came. cordingly, he emitted a yell, which might have been heard a half mile off sentinel undetected if possible and make in the stillness of the night.

CHAPTER XV. "UP WITH YOUR HANDS!"

Among the numerous sailboats mov ing over the rippling surface of the Hudson, opposite the upper part of the city of New York, on that pleasant evening in May, was a roomy craft containing three persons. One was the master, while the doing so they were quite sure to catch others were a heavily armed United States marshal and his deputy.

They cruised for a time, seemingly with no object except the pleasure of sailing, but as the afternoon drew to a close and night settled over the river energy that would allow him no time to "By -, if you try that, your life they approached the Jersey shore and ran in where the water was deep enough to permit them to touch land without

Lee dock. "Whew!" remarked Marshal Welling,

glancing at the towering Palisades. 'That's going to be a stiff climb." "You're sure there's a path, captain?"

was the inquiring remark of Deputy "Yes. It's easy enough when you're

used to it." "But the deuce of it is to get used to United States officers on hand, but I can it. I never did fancy climbing moun-

tains. "The Palisades are more'n twice as

"Well, you needn't take us there. Captain Green lowered his sail and

made his boat fast. "Do you want me to go with you?" "No. You're to wait here against our return. We expect to have company.' "The boat will carry all you'll bring."

"But you're to show us the path." The captain led the way a short distance up stream and paused.

you reach the top." "The sooner begun, the sooner done," remarked the marshal, starting to clamber up the slope, which was like the roof of a house.

It was a tremendous task. The dirt crumbled and rattled under their feet. in earnest in my life. I consider you They stumbled and fell, advancing and Huke two of the most contemptible sometimes on their hands and knees, fresneaks and villains in the country. quently pausing to gain breath, peering better than you. You are such a coward miles remained to climb. But they kept | nel. that you pretend you do not understand at it until they reached the level ground, me, when I can't make my language perspiring and in such a state of collapse any plainer. Now, I am not going to let that they sat down and did not utter a sound that would make known the exact

"If we had run right against them coming down," observed the leading officer, when he had finally recovered, "I would have taken off my hat and said, 'Gentlemen, we're yours to com-

"How do you feel now?" "Fully rested and hungry. Come on." It was like recuperation to walk on himself to be hunting the tiger. level ground, and after a time they de-

"Cone gave us a diagram, drawn so well that we cannot go astray. I've got | gain the drop on him.

it so fixed in my mind that there's no need of consulting it." "And the stone house is on the left

"Yes. Not quite half a mile back, on the shoot," and I had learned some-thing about Discoe within the pest 24 right in front of where we are to turn in, is an oak with a gnarled branch But the wretch was in New Jersey, about 20 feet from the ground. Cone

"That's all well enough, but Discoe and Huke will have some one on the shot. No; he would pound me to a jelly watch. Pity it isn't a darker night." "If it was we should never find the

right spot." Having settled upon the correct course, the two began walking in the matter, extended his hand to grip my direction of Englewood. It was after 9



"I think these will look well on you. But they kept at it until they reached the level ground.
rest, they had accidentally hit upon the

best that could have been selected. Both of the men had had experience when, catching his two wrists in one in dealing with criminals, and both, snapped the steel bracelets in place. I that whatever they did should be in the

The two walked beside each other in the middle of the road, as the three He tried it, but, throwing him on his tramps had done a short time before. In back with a force that made every win- the bright but uncertain moonlight

> with the gnarled limb. Some minutes later the marshal whis-

"This will do. Com?!" They left the road and entered the wood on their left, turning squarely

Their intention was to approach the him prisoner.

Thus the two officers reasoned: The fellow against whom they had almost brushed was one of the criminals. He was stationed near the highway, since all danger was likely to come from that point. It would be comparatively easy to cir

cle around in the wood and come upon the stone house from the rear, and in the other rogue or rogues at fault, but the man by the highway would take the alarm and escape.

The true course, therefore, was first to capture him, doing it with a sudden warn his confederates.

To do this he must be approached with the stealth of an Apache-a task availing themselves of the rickety Fort that was almost insurmountably difficult, since he was evidently on his guard bles, appointed under the provision of against such a movement.

The officers held no doubt that their simple ruse had deceived him. Since they had gone a long way beyond they now retraced their steps with considerable speed until quite near where they paused for a whispered conference.

"You pass around to the right," said the marshal, "while I approach him from this side. The one that reaches him first scoops him in.' "All right," replied his assistant,

immediately vanishing from sight. Let us follow the movements of Marshal Welling. He was among the trees, but within

maintain that distance until he caught his man. It was necessary to keep in shadow in order to hide his approach. At the same

time it seemed almost impossible to get within striking distance of the fellow "There you are. Just keep at it until- without being detected. But no other course presented itself. "Providence takes care of his own." This exultant thought was caused by the rattle of a heavy wagon coming from

Englewood and going toward the Pal-The officer stood motionless until the rattling of the heavy vehicle was close. Then, protected by the noise, he took a number of steps forward, only halting when afraid of running upon the senti-

At the moment the marshal was standing motionless and listening for some location of his man he heard a stealthy movement, not in front, but behind him. His first thought was that by an extraordinary turn he had passed the sentinel without either being aware of it.

one was stealing upon the officer him-

self. It was a case of the tiger hunting

the hunter when the latter suppose Who could this stranger be but the rest? Despite the extreme caution of the tected, and now his man was seeking to claimed the right to carry on his busi- Jews against valuable pledges. The that it tasted more like fresh shoat

tered the officer, compressing his lips. He was not only resolute, but he would on him in so disgraceful a fashion. He stipulations. could never face one of his associates

after such a humiliation. He placed his hand on the revolver at his hip and straightened up with his void in such of its provisions as will interest on the old security. Philaneyes turned to the rear. He expected an conflict with the interstate commerce thropic gifts were then made to the order to hold up his hand and was ready | law. to meet such command with a pistol

alert to be caught. He stood silent and motionless among the shadows, so that the law was inoperative and void. neither of the men could locate the other. A startling complication impended. p'clock, and without knowing the right hour at which to make the intended ardirection would approach the marshal under the belief that he was the miscreant for whom all this risk was incurred. The blunder would give the criminal time to get away before the mistake

could be corrected. Standing thus, sorely puzzled to decide what to do, the officer again caught the soft rustling behind him. Yes, a man was there, and he was after Marshal Welling.

But at the moment the officer was certain that in some way his intended prisoner had got behind him and was seeking his undoing a guarded movement fell upon his ear, but it was from the front. The singularly caught officer felt that he must do something. He could not stand idle until the bolt descended upon

His inclination was to turn about and leap upon the one at the rear. He peered into the gloom, waiting only for the moment when he could discern even

faintly his outlines. But, suddenly changing his mind at sight of the dim figure in front, he leveled his pistol and said in a low voice: "Up with your hands! One yawp, and you're a dead man!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Miscellaneous Reading.

INJUNCTION PERPETUAL. Individuals May Sell Liquor as a beverage and encourages such use In Original Packages.

SIMONTON IN PINKUSSOHN CASE.

Nothing Left For the State Now but

Reduce Prices and Try to Undersell. The long looked for decision of Judge Simonton in the Pinkussohn original package case was filed last Saturday morning. The decision is against the state, and restrains the constables from interfering with original packages of for greater certainty in this behalf. interfering with original packages of for greater certainty in this behalf a on the verge of delirium. More mediliquor imported into the state for stor-monopoly in this traffic is created in cal talent was consulted. The swelling age and sale. With some modifica- the state. That the state cannot en- did not show signs of ripening. tions, the temporary injunction against

gage in this business for this purpose, the constables is made permanent. The state can appeal to the supreme court of the United States, but it has little to hope for from such an appeal, as Judge Simonton has fortified his positions by references to the supreme court decision in the case of Scott vs. Donald and to the Vandercock case, which was decided by him in accordance with the principles of that de-

cision.

Simonton's decision: United States of America, District of New York, vs. W. N. Bahr, C. F. Glover, W. Livingston, S. Dean, J. J. Browning, W. J. Snider, E. V. disposition after sale are Baker and J. W. Scott, citizens and police power of the state. residents of the state of South Caro-

lina and state constables. The complainant, a rectifier of lithe defendants, who are state consta-

dispensary act. The facts stated are that the com-Clyde Steamship company, an inter- beer of original packages anywhere throw him into paroxysms. He is the plainant shipped to Charleston by the state commerce carrier, certain liquors, wines and beers, products of other believed him to be standing. Then they states, in original packages to be stored 6 o'clock in the afternoon. No sales the rate of a half pound a day. Still for the purpose of sale in such original can be made in such packages of he sells the weed, but in doing so he packages by his agent in that behalf

appointed. had interfered with the sale thereof. ards. That they are hopelessly insolvent, and that he has no remedy at law.

The bill prayed for an injunction. The return to the rule to show cause ten feet of the highway, and intended to after setting up certain objections to doing business within the boundaries the jurisdiction, admits substantially of the state. the facts stated in the bill and denies the right of the complainant to import strictions, let an injunction issue as into this state the wines, liquors and prayed for in the bill. beer mentioned in the complaint, or to store them therein or to sell them by

his agents or as claimed by him. The jurisdiction of this court upon the facts stated in the bill seems clear. At the hearing it appeared that many people to learn that the oldest under date of the 26th ultimo, says: there was no difference of opinion be- bank in existence is the Bank of Ns- "Probably the most unique supper tween counsel as to what constituted ples, which has lately been passing ever given in the Blue Grass section an original package. And it was through such troublous times. The was served in this city, when a dozen agreed that the packages which were British consul at Naples in his report residents partook of choice tenderloin stored and offered for sale in this case for last year furnishes some details of and sirloin steaks cut from a yearling were original packages. The quest the foundation of the bank in the Six- thoroughbred filly, sired by the famous

tions made were these: state for purposes of sale?

pensary law? It was clear, at any rate, that some

ness, notwithstanding the dispensary difficulties of repayment were solved than beef."

"But I'm blessed if he shall!" mut- law, both on the ground of the un- in right royal fashion by the king constitutionality of the law, and because he was a subject of the King of trived before leaving to dispose of prefer death to having the tables turned Italy, and was protected by treaty their securities to two Neapolitans on

These two decisions are unreversed century prospered greatly.-Manchesand are the law for this court. In Donald vs. Scott, a full discussion

of the relations between the dispensary acts and the law of interstate commerce was had and the decision was reached that under the protection of the interstate commerce law, any resident of the state could, notwithstanding the dispensary acts, import liquors for his own use and consumption. This depreme court of the United States in er of a grocery store at 405 West Lake cision has been sustained by the su-Scott vs. Donald.

In the Vandercock case recently heard and decided in this court, fol- cent physique. Up to six months ago lowing the supreme court in Scott vs. wines and other liquors in California men. He was vigorous and enjoyed

No difference can be seen in principle between the right of a producer, as in the Vandercock case, and those of credit to an army mule driver. the complaint in this case. Both are equally under the protection of the interstate commerce law. The conclu- did not laugh as was his wont. His sion reached in this line of case is this: appetite was a dismal failure. The The state in the exercise of police only thing that he seemed to enjoy power can declare that the use of in- was his pipe of tobacco and his rocktoxicating liquors, of all kinds, as a ing chair. These were his constant beverage is noxious, and injurious to the health, welfare and safety of the people and herior and affety of the line destant. He could not sleep. people, and having so declared, can in a doctor. He protested. forbid the manufacture, importation and sale of such liquor within her borders. That such prohibition takes intoxicating liquors out of the category its juncture anteriorly with the arm of articles of commerce, and is not in just over the radial artery. It seemed conflict with the interstate commerce law. But that so long as the state recognized the use of intoxicating liquors

inhabitants within her borbers accompanying such purchase and sale, with

zens of the other states. and sell in original packages being es- gristle was penetrated, and in the tablished, it necessarily follows that synovial sack was found more than there must exist a right to have a two ounces of dark, molasseslike lookplace for the receipt and exposure for ing fluid. It had a sickening smell sale of the original package so import- that penetrated the entire house. Upon

quence of the other. Following is the full text of Judge the protection of the interstate commerce law ceases. This law protects the original package in its importation plied. The blackish looking fluid was South Carolina-W. G. Moore, a and in its sale. The hours within preserved and tested. But few traces citizen and resident of the state of which the sale can be made, the per- of blood matter were discovered, but son to whom it can be made, and the nicotine, in all of its deadly effects, quantity at one time to be sold and the was plainly apparent. Fifteen drops disposition after sale are within the given to a cat resulted in the cat's

The provisions of the dispensary acts, except in far so as they conflict with the interstate commerce law, are absoquor and wholesale liquor dealer in the lutely binding on all persons within city of New York, files his bill against the state, so when once a sale has been spises tobacco in all its forms. He made of an original package, and its cannot bear to smell its fumes. A delivery within the state, it cannot pipe is more nauseating than asafetida. one else without violation of law. No believes that were he to attempt to again be sold by its recipient or any sale can be made of liquors, wines or use it in any form again it would except between the hours by law appointed, 6 o'clock in the morning and and is gaining flesh since his rescue at liquors, wines or beer, to be drank on the premises. None in quantities less That the defendants had entered the than half a pint and none on Sunday, premises and had seized his goods, and and none to minors or habitual drunk-

These police provisions are irrevokably fixed in the public policy and police ness of the fluid taken from the sack. laws of the state, and must be observed by all persons, citizens or strangers,

With these modifications and re-

CHARLES H. SIMONTON, Circuit Judge.

OLDEST BANK IN THE WORLD.

teenth century and points out that the Hindoo, at Runnymade Stock farm, Has a dealer, a citizen of a state earlier banks, the Monte Vecchio, of near Paris. While Dr. G. W. Jameother than South Carolina, a right to Venice, and the Banco San Giorgio, at son was spaying a filly for Clay & import liquors, wines and beer in orig. Genoa, established in the Twelfth cen- Woodford, with a view to improving onal packages or to store them in this tury, and the Bank of Barcelona, her racing qualities, the filly jumped state for purposes of sale? If this question be answered in the have all ceased to exist. The report bleeding to death. Dr. Jameson cut affirmative, must such sales be con- fixes the foundation of the Bank of choice tenderloin and sirloin steaks ducted under the restrictions of time, Naples at 1539, and the institution is from the animal, and kept them four quantity and person, made in the dis- therefore far older than the Bank of days in his refrigerator. England, which was established in In Cantini vs. Tillman, after full dis- 1694. It is in the unique position of darker than that of a beef. Dr. Jamcussion and consideration, it was held having a considerable capital to which eson had the steaks cooked, and they by this court, that the dispensary law, no one lays any claim. For the expla- were served, embellished with bread, in its general provisions, did not con- nation of this curious state of affairs pickles, sauce, etc., to a dozen Parisflict with the constitution of the Uni- one has to go back to the time when lians one night at Boardman's livery ted States or this state. In this case, the Neapolitans, in order to receive stable. Dr. Jameson says the flesh Cantini, a wholesale and retail dealer Charles V with great pomp and mag- from the filly was as tender and sweet

banishing the Jews, but the Jews convery easy terms. The buyers offered The court decided the case on the the pledges to their original owners at facts before it, but it expressly reserved a reasonable profit on the transaction, the question whether the act was not and also offered further loans without institution on condition that it advance In the case of Langford, it became loans without interest, and in this way necessary to discuss some provisions of the bank started practically as a char-But as in the case of the man who the dispensary law conflicting with in- itable pawnbroker. Gradually, howshadowed me this individual was too terstate commerce, and it was held ever, it developed into a bank doing that in so far as such conflict existed, ordinary commercial business, and up to nearly the end of the Seventeenth

ter Guardian.

WAS FULL OF NICOTINE. Physicians Removed Two Ounces of It

From a Swelling. One of the most curious and inexplicable cases known in medicine and surgery, says the Chicago Times-Herald, is that of Peter Menker, the keepstreet. He is more than 55 years of age and is the possessor of a magnifihe had been one of the healthiest of

had a right to import and sell in this state his products in original packages.

There was none more robust looking.

He was up mornings by the break of day and had an appetite at breakfast that would have done Along in February, however, he began to droop. His spirits fell. He

At all events the sore was treated as by purchasing them in large quantities and selling them for such use to the Weeks went along and the patient grew worse instead of better. Poultices were applied, but they acted as a prohibition to others from doing the irritants. Menker was finally comlike, this prohibition is not a lawful pelled to go to his bed. There he lay exercise of police power.

On the contrary, it is an attempt Medicines did not revive him, nor lo-

It was agreed to apply the lance in contravention of the rights of citi- and this was done. The diseased part was then of the size of a walnut, al-This being so, and the right to import most as hard and just as black. The ed. The use is the inevitable conse- examination it was discovered to be nicotine-nicotine almost as poisonous But when this has been accomplished as that found at the bottom of a much thoroughly drained and antiseptics ap-

> death. Within 24 hours Mr. Menker began to improve. A week afterward he was about his business. He has now regained his former vigor, but he de-It is revolting to all his nerves, and he

> incessantly for more than 30 years in all its various forms. There is a great diversity of opinion among physicians as to the genuine-Some contend that it must have passed through the heart in order to have found lodgment over the radial artery, and that, of course, a drop or so of nicotine would paralyize that organ and produce instant death. But Mr. Menker his friends and his doctors declare that it is nicotine. "If it isn't,

then what is it?" they ask. HORSE STEAK .- A dispatch from It will probably surprise a good Paris, Ky., to the Cincinnati Enquirer,

The flesh was clear, though slightly in liquors, resident in Charleston, nificence, obtained vast loans from the as any spring lamb he ever ate, and

mand.''