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MONARCH OF THE SIERRAS.

A Man and a Bear Conflict, in Which the Man Conquers.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. Nathan Rogers, who owns and lives upon a ranche in the mountains, about a mile above West Point, near the North Fork icle. of the Mokelumne, had the most terrific encounter with a grizzly bear we ever read of. The details of the occurrence as narrated to us, are substantially as follows : Gray squirrels are quite numerous in that vicinity this season, and after dianer Thursday, Mr. Rogers went out for an afternoon's sport shooting them. He was armed with a light rifle, and fortunately had upon his person a large knife which he occasionally carries. Grizzlies are no strangers in the vicinity, and Rogers had frequently seen their tracks while hunting his stock ; but as it is yet teo early for ravenous beasts to be driven out of the higher mountain ranges by the suow, he felt no apprehension from that source. Mr. Rogers proceeded leisurely along, meeting with such good success in gunning that by 4 o'clock his game sack was well filled, and as he was a couple of miles from home, determined a couple of miles from home, determined to retrace his steps. In leaving the tim-bered ridge upon which he had been shooting, Rogers had to cross a patch of comparatively open country, the only growth it supported being a species of furze and an occasional bunch of chapar-ral. He had gone but a short distance, where in descending into a bitth blind when, in descending into a little blind ravine, he came upon a huge grizzly feeding upon the carcass of a sheep. It is needless to add he did not proceed any further in that direction. The bear was not over 20 fect distant-a space Rogers had not the remotest desire to diminish. Man and beast discovered each other's presence at the same moment. Rogers is a resolute man, a splendid marksman and well inured to the dangers and ex-perience of backwoods life; but, as with a full knowledge of the characteristics of the ferocious animal facing him, he realized his situation, hope died away in his breast. For a moment he stood irresolute. His first impulse was to run ; presolute. His net impulse was to run; but his better judgment told him if he did so, and should be pursued by the grizzly, escape would be impossible, and he would be taken at a disadvantage in the struggle which must inevitably fol-Dreadful as was the alternative of facing his terrible enemy, it was his only hope, and Rogers firmly resolved to stand his ground, and if the worst came to the worst, to at least sell his life as dearly as possible. There was a chance that the grizzly might not attack him if he retained a bold attitude, but whatever hopes Rogers builded upon that founda-

tion were speedily dispelled by the bear giving a low growl, dropping his mutton and advancing toward him. The hunter's heart leaped to his throat letermine not to enter a convent, onehalf of his oroperty, excepting the *Herald*, should be hers, and this would be a handsome fortune; if she should, as the threatened struggle became an unas the threatened struggle became an un-avoidable certainty, and the agonizing thought that its result might leave his wife a widow and his children fatherless nearly unmanued him. The weakness however, persevere in her original inten-tion, the whole property should pass to her brother. What was the result? Why, just what the sly Scotchman had was but momentary, and then, with every muscle and nerve in his body foreseen. The people "ho had been urging the veil upon Miss Bennett, being Catholics of the sort that amass wealth drawn to its utmost tension, the man awaited the enset of the beast with as for the church and hunt down fortunes much coolness as though his life was not as a hound might a hare, rather than at stake in the unequal contest. As the grizzly slowly came toward him and had Catholics of the sort that have carried got within a distance of about fifteen steps, Rogers threw his rifle to his shoul-der, and with a steady aim, planted a bullet in the bear's breast, just inside the point of the right shoulder. The animal was hit hard, but no sixty-to-the-pound bullet ever stopped a grizzly. With a growl so ferocious that it resembled a prar the infuriated animal subset for got within a distance of about fifteen the cross into every land beneath the sun and have filled the annals of the roar, the infuriated animal rushed forward to the attack. Throwing aside the now useless rifle, and drawing his knife, ble women invariably do. Therefore, now useress mic, and drawing ins kine, Rogers braced himself for the death struggle. As the shaggy monster reared upon its haunches, its great, black, con-vex head towering two feet above Rogers, the latter involuntarily threw up his left arm like a pugilist on guard. The bear she is now a happy wife, instead of being a hopeless nun. James Gordon Bennett made her a splendid weidling present—no less than \$500,000 in cash. It was hardly more than he ought to have done, considering that almost all of her share of the propseized the arm in its mouth, and throwing its great paws over the shoulders of erty is unproductive ; but the number of the hunter, hugged him in an embrace so cruel that his eyes seemed starting from his nostrils. Rogers' right arm was free, and he drove the long blade of his free, and he drove the long blade of his free that he black are given away more than their whole income for two mercial. knife to the hilt in the side of the grizzly close to the shoulder. The blade reached a vital point, inflicting a fatal wound but its immediate effect was only to increase the grizzly's ferocity. It hugged Rogers the closer, its long, sharp, chiselpointed claws tearing gaping wounds in the unfortunate man's back, while with a sickening sound the bones of his left arm were crunched and ground to pow der in the vise-like jaws of his terrible antagonist. Wild with the agonies of his wounds, Rogers plied his knife with the energy of desperation, driving it again and again into the vitals of the bear, literally carving it alive, while the latter, with claws and teeth, lacerated its human foe in the most frightful manner. It was, indeed, a struggle to death. Rogers, weak from the loss of blood, and half delirious from pain, now fought more from intuition than anything else, having only a vague consciousness that his life depended upon putting an end to that of the bear. The terrible wounds of the grizzly were also commencing to tell upon its vitality. Rogers' senses were not so dulled but that he could distinguish that the grizzly was gradually relaxing its hold, and the ray of hope the knowledge afforded him atimulated him to renewed exertions with his knife. The bear endeavored to support itself despite its cruel wounds, wavering for an instant, and then, with a low moan that sounded almost human in its expression of pain and despair, the huge monste of pain and despair, the huge monster toppled over, dragging the man with it, the latter falling partially underneath. Summoning all his remaining strength, Rogers plunged his knife into the griz-zly's abdomen, the hot life blood and viscera spouting full in his face. The bear relinquished its hold, and Rogers, torn, lacerated, and bleeding, crawled far enough away to escape being rent to enough away to escape being rent to pieces by the terrible death-struggle of the grizzly. Although victorious, Rogers' condition was critical in the extreme He was a mile and a half away from home, so weak and faint he could scarcely stand, and in danger of bleeding to death before he could reach help. His left arm hung crushed and lifeless at his side, his left scapula and clavicle were broken, the blood trickled from the terrible wounds in his back, and his legs were literally furrowed by the crooked claws of the bear's hind feet. Conscious that he must soon have help or perish, he summoned all his resolution and staggered along in the direction of home, more dead than alive, a trail of blood marking his footsteps. He managed to reach a spring in sight of his house, when his endurance at last gave way, and he fell in a dead faint by the water's edge. Fortunately he was soon after discovered by his son, a lad of some twelve years, who immediately gave the Rogers was taken home and his alarm. with him. The dog has now been in wounds temporarily dressed, an express stalled as watchman of the house, and in the meantime being sent for a physician. The grizzly was the largest ever known to have been killed in the county. It measured nine feet in length "over all," and weighed 1,400 pounds. The left TASTE.—The judicious use of some deliside of the bear was literally torn to pieces, there being no less than twenty-two knife wounds, nearly every one of lands class sweet scents among their most pieces, there being no less than twentywhich reached a vital point. One of its fore paws has been sent to us. Some Perfumes-Alista Bouquet, Pet Rose, idea of its size can be obtained when westate that the foot just covers an ordinary dinner plate. At the present writing (Thursday) Mr. Rogers is lying in an extremely critical condition. In addition to his horrible wounds, the shock to his system was a amputated at the shoulder. His left | son's head .- Danbury News

the three lower ribs on the right side broken. The flesh and muscles on his back are so broken and abraded that the vertebræ are actually visible in places, while, as before stated, his lower limbs are literally seamed and furrowed. Despite his frightful injuries, the attendant

physician is of the opinion that Mr. Rogers may recover if erysipelas does not intervene.—*Calaveras* (*Cal.*) *Chron*policy generally, is the cause of much surprise tere. Up to the closing hours of Congress, in June last, the President

MISS BENNETT'S SENSIBLE MATCH. The Marriage of James Gordon Bennett's Sister-A Wedding Present of \$500,000.

NEW YORK, October 5.

had, apparently, no better friend or warmer defender than Senator Hill. Only a few days before the adjournment of Congress Mr. Hill, in a published in-

terview, spoke of Mr. Hayes as honest and upright, and in no way responsible for the frauds by which he was elevated to the Presidency. A member of the Cabinet says that Mr. Hill's open ad-James Gordon Bennett's sister has enrolled herself among the sensible Amerivocacy of the President was at times at can girls whose fortunes were not carried off by bankrupt foreign noblemen. The source of embarrassment and annovance. and that the President would have much Irish peer who was announced to be in hot pursuit of her share of the accumupreferred it had Mr. Hill been less vehement in his support. In his letter just published, Mr. Hill says : "Hayes is as lations of the shrewd old Scotchman who founded the Herald must have been disbad a man as Andrew Johnson would appointed, for the gentleman who mar-ried Miss Bennett 2 fortnight ago is a ried Miss Bennett a fortnight ago is a New Yorker and the son of an old New are thoroughly acquainted with Mr. Hill Gentlemen's Clothing. York merchant. Isaac Bell, Jr., the happy man, is comfortably rich in his own right, besides having expectations from his father, Isaac Bell. He is one from his father, Isaac Bell. He is one for the father, Isaac Bell. He is one put forth pretentiously at this time, when there seems no occasion or excuse for it, of the glided youth of New York, of whom James Gordon Bennett is the bright and shining example. As a rule is to be taken as a notice of Mr. Hill's intention to attack the administration on the opening of Congress. Mr. Hill is an exceedingly earnest and determined man, and is never satisfied with a quiet role. they are young men of laborious leisure, dress English, talk English, wear Eng-lish whiskers, drive coaches as the Eng-lish do, and in other respects found themselves upon the blarsted aristocracy of the British Isles. Mr. Bell, however, During the last session of Congress through the efforts of prominent Democall and examine my Goods and compare their quality and price with goods of the same character found elsewhere. Every attention will be given to customers. It is cratic Senators, no attempt was made to bring up for party discussion in the Senseems to be a sensible man if he is fash ate any questions growing out of the set-tlement of the last Presidential election. and Fashionable styles of Dry Goods, which can be examined at the Store formerly ionable; and his wife is a quiet little lady, speaking and writing several lan-In the course of the debates in the Senguages, an accomplished musician, and a great social favorite. The match seems ate, both in open and in secret session,

Senator Hill and the Presidential

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The recent letter of Senator, Hill, of

Georgia, denouncing the Presidential

frauds and condemning the President

and his appointments to office and his

WASHINGTON, October 11.

all allusions made to the subject by Sento be regarded in the circle of the gilded ators of either side were couched in the spirit of moderation and of conciliation. youth as a proof that the driving of coaches and playing of polo tends to the If, as Mr. Hill's friends appear to think, it is his purpose to precipitate on the floor of the Senate this question, it will formation of perfect existences, and no doubt they would have liked to see the bride and groom driven to the altar in afford all the opportunities for sensations ${f B}^{{
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reopen the question in the Senate will be bride's life which the marriage has re-called to those acquainted with the cirto inaugurate a discussion that would spread over a large part of the ensuing cumstances. There was a time, as almost everybody knows, when Miss Bennett was bent upon taking the veil. So session, and which would be bitter and violent in the extreme. It is said on the authority of Mr. Rogers, the private sec-retary of the President, that Mr. Hill's strong was her desire that it was with strong was her desire that it was wild great difficulty her father could persuade her to put off for a time her farewell to the life of the world. Finally, by por-traying the lonely condition in which he would be left if she should enter a conassertion that he has made no recommen dations to office is not borne out by the To the contrary, Mr. Rogers says, facts. Mr. Hill has made a number of recom-mendations for office, and several of the vent, he succeeded in obtaining her promise that she would wait to fulfill her persons recommended by him have been cherished wish until after his death.

A friend of the President handed Sen ator Hill's letter to him, and its perusal caused him the most intense surprise, as he still has the most lively recollection of the almost daily visits paid to the White House by Mrt Hill in the early spring of 1877, and his continued subse-quent assurances of confidence and approval. The President was then reminded of a remark made to him in April, 1877, by a prominent Southern gentleman, not an officeholder, who has known Mr. Hill for many years. The remark was almost in these words : "Mr. President, mark what I tell you; you

think Mr. Hill a firm friend of vourself and of your administration, but the day will come when he will turn on you. It may be that Mr. Hill will content himself with the issue of his letters and will not undertake to stir up strife on the floor of the Senate, but the intemperate

language which he uses fully justifies the conclusion that he means to pitch in. SENATOR THURMAN. policy that 'ay back of much that had been said to her, and like a sensible wo-man she changed her mind, as all sensi-

The Ohio Statesman on the Result in Ohio.

Senator Thurman has recovered from his attack of illness brought on by campaign work, and has given his views upon the result in Ohio to a reporter of the

Enquirer. He suid: "I am not in the least discouraged by I had honed for a the Ohio elections. I had hoped for a better result, but feared it would be worse. This is the first year the issue has been clearly defind between the people and the National Banks, and, though

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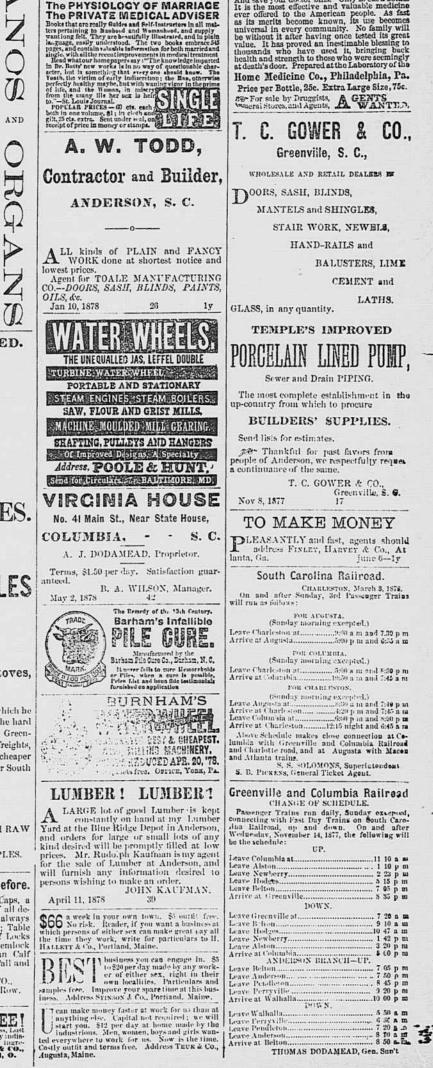
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Collector's Office, JIST. S. C. Columbia, Oct. 2, 1878. J. W. Holmes, Esq. : SIR-Replying to your inquiry, I have to state that a farmer or planter who

simply supplies his employees with what manufactured tobacco they need for their own personal use, and for their special accommodation, and not with a view to gain or profit to himself, is not regarded as engaged in the business of selling manufactured tobacco, and would not be required to pay special tax for thus sup-plying his hired laborers with tobacco. A farmer or planter who, solely for the accommodation of his laborers, as above stated, not with a view of gain or profit to himself, even though he charges a price for the tobacco in advance of what he pays by the box sufficient to make himself entirely whole, that is to reimburse himself for such loss, cost and expense as he may necessarily incur, is

Yours, respectfully, E. M. BRAYTON, Collector.

REMARKABLE CONDUCT OF A DOG .-A lady, writing to her friends from Dublin, gives an account of a strange occurrence by which her husbaad was saved from being run down in a ferry-boat. The gentleman was just about to step into the ferry-boat to cross the river, when a large dog rushed upon him, caught hold of his trousers with his teeth, and at the same time kept up a constant howl. It was only after con erable difficulty that he could get him-self released, and by that time the ferryboat had been shoved off into the river. The gentleman naturally felt much an-noyed at being prevented from crossing, but his feelings were changed when, a minute later, he saw the ferry-boat run down by a steamer which had approachend." ed without noticing the boat. The passengers were thrown into the water, but fortunately the crew of the steamer were successful in saving them all, some being very much exhausted, however. While thinking of the singular pleans by which he had been saved from the accident, the gentleman could not help noticing the conduct of the dog, which followed close-ly at his heels. He tried every means to get rid of it during the day, but in the afternoon the animal was still following him, and he was obliged to take it home in the the tried to take it home

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ens all at once?" she replied. "Nebber you mind, I know what's the matter, dat's uff till them chickens is housed. When I hear dat dem niggers ober dar in de next yard gwine to hab a party, to-mor-

row night, I wants to be shore dat my chickens docsn't tend it-you hear me? The chickens were at once locked up. - "I can't hold this baby and longer called out the young husband and father. 'It's getting heavy." "Pshaw, Edward," replied a muffled voice from the other

ide of the room ; "you used to hold me for hours and never complain, and baby is but as a feather compared to what was." "I was a fool," said Edward. And she was too sleepy to dispute him.

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