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"ANGELLO," the Italian correspondent of the New York Times...

A MORMAN by the name of Sanborn, applied to Chief Justice McKean...

COMPLAINTS are being made throughout the State of negroes having given up the gathering of their crops...

THE Albany Journal thinks that the fifty thousand dollar gold brick now on exhibition at Denver...

JOHN BILLINGS has this advice for those misguided females who go about seeking their rights...

A TOMSTONE in a Maine graveyard, erected to the memory of a wife, bears this inscription:—"Tears cannot restore thee; therefore I weep."

A MEMPHIS exchange has the following: Edward Rine, of Vicksburg, was fired at and severely wounded in Louisville, Tuesday...

The King of Sweden is an advocate of woman's suffrage.

Spies and informers are in demand in Tennessee, if we may judge from the circular...

1. The names of persons thus holding office within your county, and what office they hold respectively.

Why has not such a step been taken in regard to the enforcement of the internal revenue laws...

CAMELS IN NEVADA.—On a ranch on the Carson river, eight miles below the mouth of Sixmile Canyon...

At the late Jewish synod, held at Leipzig, the following was resolved:—"No bitter or harsh expression shall be contained in any of the prayers under revision..."

Boston has a new brick making machine. The only limit to its working capacity is the power of the attendants to pour in the clay and take away the pressed brick.

We regret to see that Mr. Douglas Walworth, the sprightly editor of the Natchez Courier, has severed his connection with that paper.

Where the French Crown Jewels are—A Curious Inventory.

A New York Post Paris correspondent writes: Where are the crown jewels? is the question asked at present by some of those people who think that some care should be taken of the morrow...

Formerly the crown jewels were in charge of the keeper of the Garde Meuble Royale, but by a decree of the National Constituent Assembly, dated 26th and 27th May...

Among these a single diamond, known as the Regent, is estimated at twelve million of francs. Since 1791 the market value of precious stones in general is considered to have tripled itself.

Table listing values of diamond chapters: The first chapter, diamonds, Fr. 16,700,491; The second chapter, pearls, Fr. 1,066,720; The third chapter, colored stones, Fr. 202,054; The fourth chapter, parures (mounted sets), Fr. 5,281,420; Total, Fr. 23,050,685.

The second category of the inventory comprises sets of miscellaneous jewelry—Etruscan, old Roman, etc.—rock crystals, engraved stones, antique ornaments, pictures and other monuments of art and science...

BELIEVING that poverty is on an idea, nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand dollars a year suffer more for the want of means than others with three thousand dollars.

THE New York Mail shows how King William is a right royal husband: In all the battles through which he has passed, he has never omitted to send, either by telegraph or post, full accounts of all his operations to Queen Augusta in Berlin.

FROM THE CHICAGO TIMES. A LAND LOCOMOTIVE.

From time to time the Times has urged upon the inventors the necessity of producing, for the level plains of the Northwest, a land locomotive, or traction engine. Whether or not the reiterated demands of the Times had anything to do with it we do not know; but on Friday, a machine of the precise character which we have so often declared to be a necessity made its appearance on our streets.

An ordinary locomotive, the steam from the cylinder acts upon the piston and is communicated directly to the crank of the driving wheels. In Mr. Lake's machine, when desirable, the motion can first be communicated to balance-wheels. When these wheels have reached a very high rate of speed, the power can be communicated by a "clutch" to the driving-wheels.

If a man has to pass over a depression in the road with a heavily-loaded truck, it is easily seen that if he is under rapid headway he will pass through it with less difficulty than he would if he should attempt to pull his load out of the hollow where his wagon had been standing.

A pump and air chamber furnish a complete apparatus for throwing water; while a hand-wheel allows the transfer of power to a thrashing machine, or any other article of the kind.

The engine is a very handsome one. It weighs about three tons, and moves without difficulty, and guides as easily as a well-trained horse.

If the machine on the streets yesterday does not belie every indication, Chicago will speedily initiate a class of vehicles that will revolutionize the system of land transportation outside of the line of steam railways.

THE Browns are now in order. John C. Brown is to be Governor of Tennessee, Gratz Brown is to be Governor of Missouri, and if John Young Brown gets the Democratic nomination he will be Governor of Kentucky.

SKETCH OF NILSSON'S LIFE.

Christine Nilsson was born in a small village three leagues from the town of Vexio, province of Sundland, Sweden. Her parents were humble in condition—peasants laboring upon an inextensive farm. Before the age of ten the musical ability of little Christine asserted itself in various meagre ways.

She was an apt scholar, and in a short time her instructress judged her fit to leave Gothenburg, where the baroness lived, for Stockholm. Here Christine studied under Franz Berwald, and here, as one of his pupils, she attracted the notice of royalty.

After a series of continued triumphs in Paris, the Queen of Song went to London. The 10th of June was advertised for the new singer's appearance; and some presentiment of delight—more likely some knowledge of the lyric artist's excellence borne hitherward by those who had seen her in Paris—crowded her Majesty's Theatre to the roof.

A young girl and a young man, kneeling at the Catholic Church in Liedberg, Germany, were recently struck by lightning and killed. They were five paces apart, and persons kneeling between the two were not injured.

THE Southerners in Cincinnati "smile a ghastly smile" when Mr. Grosebeck got up and said this is "a land where the press is free and conscience free, where speech is free and education is free, where the people rule, and change their administrations at their pleasure."

SERVICEMEN.

These are many leaders of the Radical party who should be like the Mammoth Cave—all underground.

Rev. Lewis Lake, of Ulster county, New York, has disappeared, leaving a wife and six children. Mrs. Benjamin Bailey, who disappeared at the same time, leaves a husband and seven children.

A London woman has been beating her husband about the head with the baby. After the encounter it was found that the unfortunate weapon would have to be buried.

One of the female suffrage organs thinks Mrs. Jennie June Croly is the representative woman of America. That is to say, by the side of our great National Hymn, she stands the great National Her.

A young man advises all young gentlemen whose sweet hearts refuse to, and become offended at, being kissed, just to take the young girl who "lives next door" out riding.

The Dyersburg Gazette tells the following squirrel story: We hear of one man mourning a heavy loss from the invasion. He had many thousand shingles on one bank of the river and the squirrels, wishing to cross, put shingles in the stream got on them, spread their tails and sailed over in fine style—leaving the shingles to float down the river.

The "heart" is the best card in the chance game of matrimony sometimes overcome by diamonds and knaves, often won by "tricks," occasionally treated in a "shuffling" manner, and then "cut" altogether, or perchance one of the parties holds a "full hand," the other "begs," and whenever "clubs" are "trumps" the fellow always "passes out."

VINDICATION OF THE EMPEROR.

Declaration of His Aid-de-Camp in Relation to the Emperor's Conduct at the Battle of Sedan.

The account which the Patrie has published of the last incidents of the battle of Sedan, and which it said it received from an officer attached to the staff of General Wimpfen, has put the conduct of the ex-emperor of the French in so unfavorable a light that one could only expect some denial of the account on the part or in the name of the prisoner of Wilhelmshoeh.

The letter which appeared in the Patrie of the 11th of September, and which is attributed to an officer of the staff of General Wimpfen, implicates in so grave and so unjust a manner the responsibility of the Emperor in the catastrophe of Sedan, that the officers who had the honor to remain with his Majesty cannot allow such assertions to be made without stating the true facts of the case.

Butter contains nothing that is essential to the human body—it is not a necessity but a luxury. Besides, it mars the complexion, and is a great promoter of bilious affections.

think he can save some of the army let him do so. At the same time that the reply of the Emperor reached the Commander-in-Chief, the latter ordered General Lebrun, the commander of the twentieth corps, his project to collect 2,000 or 2,050 men to get himself at their head, and to make a gap in the Prussian lines.

Under these circumstances I deem it my duty to resign my post of commander-in-chief, and to ask that I may be allowed to retire.

The Emperor refused to accept the resignation. It was necessary, indeed, that he who had the honor of the command during the battle should secure, as far as possible, the safety of what remained of the army.

To the observation which his Majesty made that an officer had just warned him that a considerable corps of the enemy was outflanking our left, the General replied: "Very well, so much the better. It is necessary to let them do so; we will drive them into the Meuse and we shall gain the victory."

These are the only relations which the Emperor had with Gen. Wimpfen during the action, and it is equally false to say that there was the slightest altercation between the Emperor and the General.

THE battle-fields of the present campaign between the Germans and the French, it is stated, acquired early celebrity as the headquarters of typography. Metz was one of the first towns where the art of printing was practiced, and the ancient works which have come from the presses are numerous.