MR. SEWARD AND NAPOLEON.

How the Great New York Statesman Circumvented the Designs of Europe on America.

Washington Correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial A prominent republican senator was if was my large privilege to be one of the invited guests at a dinner party given in his honor. It was a felicitous occasion. To my mind the champagne corks had never tal man, but never went home at night without something that would make the popped so merrily; reminiscenes of army life were resurrected, bon mots treely exchanged and an air of genuine enthusiasm pervaded the entire scene.

Finally Mr. Seward spoke: Finally Mr. Seward spoke:

"I'll tell you," said he, "a chapter of unwritten history that will show you how narrowly on one occasion we avoided complications with England and France. It was at the most critical period of the civil war. Our troops beaten and driven back at every point; the army of the Potomac rent with isolongies and disaffaction, traiter. with jealousies and disaffection; traitors in the rear furnishing encouragement and assistance to their friends in the field. A feeling of gloom seemed to have settled over the whole land. We at Washington were sending out messages of good cheer to

were sending out messages of good cheer to the country, but it was with a heavy heart and an affectation of confidence we were far from feeling. One day I received an autograph letter from Louis Napoleon. He began by stating his personal regard for me and his kind remembrances of America. But, he went on to say, his mills and factories were standing idle. His peasantry, the me thrifty in the world, were suffering for want of employment owing to the blockade of the Southern ports. He concluded by saying if the war does not ceased at least practically, within ninety days, he should feel it his duty to interfere and recognize the belligarency of the South. This act, he conligarency of the South. This act, he continued, would be followed by a similar move on the part of England, and possibly Germany. I answered the letter at once. I spent no time in flattering the Emperor of

France, or in finding excuses for the North. Plunging boldly into the subject, I told him that this was a family quarrel; that the good sense of the south was against secession, but that it had been overruled by unscrupulous leaders, backed by the hot blood of their young men and the per-nicious influence of the doctrine of state rights. 'We, of the north, are somewh divided as to the methemblazoned on its pages, in letters of liv-ing fire, the valor and patriotism of Amerioan freemen. Beware how you rouse us to action, else it be worse for both England and France than you wot of! Thus far we have conducted the struggle in the most humane and considerate manner, recognizing our enemies as gallant sons of one great family; but let a foreign power interfere and we will turn loose the dogs of war with a fierzeness that will not only denomilate. a fierceness that will not only depopulate but devastate every portion of the south from the Ohio to the Guif. There was more in the same strain, added Mr. Seward, but what I have repeated embodies the main

points. The next day I telegraphed for Henry Ward Beecher, Archbishop Hughes and Thurlow Weed. The conference re-sulted in sending them all to Euroge. Mr. Beecher went to Protestant England; the grand old prelate to Catholic France, and Mr. Weed to Germany. Speaking daily to crowded houses, they placed our situation before the people of those countries in so olear and favorable a light that never again die the ghost of foreign intervention arise to fright our souls." Mr. Seward sailed for Mexico the following morning, and I have never seen him since, said the senator, bu! the remembrance of his impassioned speech will remain fresh in my memory should I live 100 years.

Stabbed His Room

DES MOINES, Iowa, Special Telegram, Sept. 4.—A stabbing affray about 1 o'clock this morning, between A. H. Lewis and Arthur Famorning, between A. H. Lewis and Arthur Fagan, resulted in the death of the latter. Lewis and Fagan eccupied a room in Chestnut row and were employed in a wholesale harness and leather house, the latter as head cierk. A relative had visited Fagan, with the intention of remaining through the week and attending the State fair. Lewis had been asked to give up his room for the time, and occupy a cot in the front part or down stairs. This le did not feel disposed to do, and when Fagan and his friend appeared, just before midnight last night, they found Lewis in bed. Fagan remarked that they were going out for an hour or so, and that when they returned they would expect to find the room vacant. During their absence Lewis arose, partly dressed himself concealed a shoe kuife on his person, and again lay down. At 1 o'clock, when the other parties returned, he was found in that position and strenuously declined all invitations to vacate. Fagan commenced to remove the clothes, when Lewis jumped up, and as quick as a flash stabbed him twice in the region of the heart with the knife. He then fled down stairs, Fagan pursuing him to the landing, when he became weak from loss of blood and dropped on the floor, dying in about ten minutes. Lewis gave himself up to the authorities and is now in jail. The murder was most cruel and unprovoked. Fagao had recently came to this city from Chicago, where he had been engaged with the wholesale house of Resser & Bice. gan, resulted in the death of the latter. Lewis

### The Amount of Gold in the Country.

From the New York Herald.

From 1879 to 1882 the imports of gold exceeded the exports by \$155,200,000 and the domestic production during the same period was estimated to be \$145,-000,000. The Treasury and bank returns show that from January, 1879, to November, 1882, the stock of gold in the Treasury increased by \$35,700,009 in the national and State banks by \$56,-100,000—thus allowing for an increase of \$206,500,000 in the amount circulating among the people. This result does not differ much from the estimate of the Director of the Mint (\$175,484,966). In November, 1882, there was thursed to be \$206,000,000 in directlation, against \$260,000,000 in the Treasury and banks. This allows about \$11 in gold to each head of population. head of population.

Mrs. H. B. Stowe is about to begin a now etary which will be entitled "Orange Blossoms." Only a Wee Sick Lad.

From the Cincinnati News-Journal. In a pottery factory here there is workman who had one small invali child at home. He wrought at his trade with exemplary fidelity, being always at the shop with the opening of speaking of Seward the other evening and his eminent fitness for the part he played during the late war. In 1869, while on his trip round the world, said the senator, Mr. Seward stopped for a week at San Francis- or a fragment of crimson glass, indeed or a fragment of crimson glass, indee The night previous to his departure anything that would lie out on the without something that would make the wan face light up with joy at his return. He never said to a living soul that he loved that boy so much. Still he went on patiently loving him. And by and by he moved that whole shop into real but unconscious fellowship with him. The workmen made curious little jar-and cups upon their wheels, and painted diminutive pictures down their sides before they stuck them in the corners of the kiln at burning time. One brougt some fruit in the bulge of his apron and another engravings in a rude scrap trock. Not one of them whispered a word, for this solemn thing was not to be talked about. They put them in the old man's hat, where he found them, so he understood all about it; and believe old man's hat, where he found them, so he understood all about it; and believe it or not, cynics, as you will, but it is a fact, that the whole pottery full of men of rather coarse fibre by nature, grew and the state months drifted, becoming gentle and kind, and some dropped wearing as the weary look on the patient fellow worker's face told them beyond mistake that the inevitable shadow was drawing nearer. Every day now was drawing nearer. Every day now some one did a piece of work for him and put it on the sanded plank to dry so that he could come later and go earlier. So when the bell tolled and the little coffin came out of the lowly door right around the government of sight. right around the corner, out of sight there stood one hundred stalwart work ing men from the pottery with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave half day's time for the privilege of tak ing part in the simple procession, and following to its grave that small burden of a child which probably not one ha.

### Dancing With a Duke.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The other night the young Duke of Newcastle danced with gargeous partods which should be employed in settling this bloody question, but once a foreign the toilets were such as to illustrate the power interferes and we become as one newest devlopments in the summer man, with one common interest, is a moment. The history of the last century has styles. His first partner is in Algerian striped muslin, transparent, lined with pink silk and looped over a short under-

> crossing the waist diagonally and falling in a garland over the sides of the pan-His second wore a dress of heavy white corded silk, hand-embroidered in white sadler silk bouquets. The front is a breadth of splendid chenille embroidery in the proper colors for roses and drooping clusters of wisterias and their foliage.
>
> The long trail—is split up the back from the opening where rushes a sweeping of this chenille-embroidered silk.

ish French gray, both materials the heaviest satin, and at the smallest calculation twenty varies of nearly satin. lation twenty yards of each is gobbled in the manufacture of this stuming costume. Newcastle's fourth waltz was with a girl in a toilet of oak satin merveilleux tried trimmed on the bottom with a puffing of alry. the same stuff, surmounted by a flounce of old-rose silk, embroidered in open work. The corsage, of oak armure, is pointed at the waist, with a flounce in health and vigor, cures dyspessis, impotence, \$1. large plaits set on all round.

But the most gorgeous dress pressed by the duke's son's arm is gendarme blue, with huge brocaded flowers of shaded gold nearly covering the surface. This superb material is puffed, I coped and draped from the waist to the end of the train with a freedom utterly regardless of cost. Besides there ran up the front, across the breast and down the back an exquisite trimming of noss embroidery of flowers and leaves in natural colors, cut out and thickly studded with pearl beads. The fellow might easily have imagined that he was dancing with a duchess.

## "Yes, Siree, Bob."

Colonel Pomepernickel, one of the leading German manufacturers of New Braun-fels, Tex., not long since, tells a good story upon himself, when as a raw lad, he making his first efforts to master the difficulties of the English language. All for-eigners agree that the English is the hardest of ali languages to acquire; so does the

He had already learned the force and signification of "sir," and very naturally concluded that siree was its feminine. Being seated at a table opposite a very polite lady who asked him if he would partake of a certain dish, he replied, "Yes,

The laughter which followed somewhat disconcerted our hero, but he turned to a friend at his right and inquired what mis-take he had made. The friend informed him that he should have said "Yes, siree, The result in the should have said "Yes, siree, The roar of laughter from the audience, who now began to take an interest in ence, who now began to take an interest in the young German, confused him very much. In the midst of this confusion his left-hand neighbor kindly whispered some-thing in his ear which encouraged him so much that he braced himself for a third effort. Once more the lady inquired, "Will you have biscuit, siz" when he arrayed you have a biscuit, sir?" when he answered, "Yes siree, bob!"—Texas Siftings.

The ceremony of unveiling the colossal statue of Washington, on Wall street steps of the United States sub-treasury building, in New York, will take place on the 26th of next November, the centennial anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British troops. It will be one of the most important feat-ures of the celebration of that day. Evacuation Day proper is the 25th day of November, but, as it falls on Sunday this year the celebration takes place the

Iron in the Blood.

It is not the amount of iron that one swallows that does the good, but the amount taken up by the system. The iron in "Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters" is in shape to be assimilated by the system. Beware of imitations. The genuine are made by J. P. Allen, St. Paul,

The Carver county fair will be held in Chaska, Sept. 28, 29.

Inertation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba." \$1.

I am a non-believer in Patent Medicines, but having experienced marked relief from Nasal Catarrh and hoarseness by the use of Ely's Cream Balm, I can cheerfully recommend it to those suffering from this loath-some complaint and also to those afflicted with hoarseness or storyers of the threat experience. with hoarseness or stoppage of the throat so annoying to singers and clergymen.—Louis E. Phillips, 1428 N. Y. Ave., N. W., Wash-Ington, D. C.

I have known and watched the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) for over fifty years, and never have known or heard of its failure to cure any case of Blood Poison when properly taken. H. L. DENNARD, Perry, Ga.

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing sneedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as any days' trial is allowed.

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Wise's Axie Grease never gums.

Sure cure for rheumatism.—Cure guaranteed in all cases. Use Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Kilfer according to directions, and it will cure ninety-one cases out of every hundred.

Try it, it surely will not hurt you.

Mr. Blyton's new house in Windom was blown and other buildings were more or less injured on the 27th inst.

Don't die in the house. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c.

As the Minneapolis schools cannot go to Prof. Tousley, that gentleman will come to

WARRENTON, N. C.—Rev. J. E. C. Barham says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a

complete restorative, tonic and appetizer."

Very Well Put.

Why do we defer till to-morrow what we should do to-day? Why do we neglect a cough till it throws us into consumption, and consumption, and consumption, bylogs us to the grave. Dr. Wre sumption brings us to the grave? Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam is sure to cure if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Use it thoroughly according to directions. Persevere till the disease is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if it should require a dozen bottles. There is no better medicine for Pulmonary disorders. Sold aranyshars. Pulmonary disorders. Sold everywhere.

The Minneapolis Fair this year was very slimly attended their being no new nor attractive features.

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The Rev. Dr. Robert Knox, one of th. leaders of the Pan-Presbyterian Coun cils and a theologian of distinction, whose death at Belfast is announced, was a n-tive of Dublin, and was an ardent frien of evangelical union.



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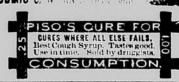
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