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IN ENGLAND are 1000 women in medical practice.

DOANE'S new appearance is under the auspices of Dana in the New York Sun.

THE country is subsiding into the conviction that there is too much immigration.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR is said to have left \$75,000. He could not be said to have taken it with him.

THE national banks are maneuvering to bury their fangs in the flesh of Congress at the coming session.

GENERAL BUTLER was charged with having a great deal his own way in the Massachusetts Greenback convention.

NO HUDSON river excursion steamer has exploded her boilers since the Riverdale. It occurred back in August last.

A BALLAD singer has sung himself into a Limerick jail. He sang the praises of O'Donnell, who neglected not to kill Casey.

A KANSAS paper says the drought is caused by want of rain. But the question is whether this class of facts belong to metaphysics.

BOSTON is denouncing and enlarging her hotels and means to be in readiness for European guests in large numbers this winter.

NO such Kelly and so many matters have been mixed in the work of propelling street cars that we find it difficult to locate the gentleman. Does he fasten to the cable in the shaded city?

THE engineers of the tug Robinson, of Albany, New York, who was not quite killed by the explosion of the tug, will have an opportunity to die under a 10 years sentence for causing the accident.

IT is nearly a month since four French Commissioners arrived at New York from Havre on their way to Boston with a view to making proper arrangements for France at the Boston exposition. We are not advised of their progress.

Governor BUTLER, of Massachusetts, is charged with military malpractice toward the Vermont veterans at New Orleans in 1862. The regiment was part of his command at New Orleans. General Butler's military usages were not general.

THE 69th anniversary of the battle of Stonington was celebrated pretty generally in Connecticut on the 10th inst. The singular feature was the omission of the sham fight. This is ascribed to the great mortality lately attending that description of war.

WICKS distillers of whisky under prosecution tender large offers of compromise, then let the government press the prosecution with the fury of a Vesuvian eruption and the velocity of a typhoon. Such is the predicament in United States vs. Goodrich Bush, Mangle Bush and gobble all his taxes.

Among the Presidential timber furnished to the Democratic National convention by the author of "A Political Revelation," is Mr. Holman, of Indiana. Mr. Holman is supported by his own journal, which originated the weird scheme. The editor is asked if this is the man who has bid for the public confidence by advertising. Such is fame. The statesman who has won his reputation by crying in the House of Representatives in all weathers and at all hours, "If object," is thus confounded with a patent medicine man. Mr. Holman designs to draw votes, but is not to be identified with one who draws pain from the physical system.

IT is cheering to see Republican papers announce that Senator Mahone is not to urge

his amendment on the Norfolk navy yard employees. This is better than orders from Washington. Let the respectable Republican papers urge the Readjuster leader that the country will not stand it if he persists in violating the civil service law. Nothing can be imagined so scandalous. We do not care to know that the President is in it. If he be so much the worse for him. But President or strap, it is as well for all concerned to understand that the country has some stake on this question of civil service, and that it is not going to be run down by master or man. We warn these offenders out of our own mouths.

There can be no more effectual and appropriate disposition of the surplus millions now rapidly accumulating in the national treasury than to apply them to the cancellation of greenbacks. Whatever portion of the surplus circulation can be thus put out of the way is a perfectly legitimate and most advantageous adjustment of the relation. It is estimated that there are now about 300,000,000 of interest bearing bonds which are subject to call, and all that are subject to call, during the next eight years. The redemption of these bonds should be spread over the whole time, assigned to each year its due portion. And with the rest of the treasury surplus the Secretary should cancel paper money. By this course Congress will be relieved of its tendency to extravagance, and the treasury of its useless excess.

It is a large sized feud now progressing in Louisiana. The two wings of the Democratic party are in the field under hostile leaders, one liberal, the other liberal, and the battle will be waged with unrelenting fury till the victor is declared. General Ogden is the hero par excellence of the 14th September when the Federal and State forces met in battle. He was some years ago. The other faction is led by McInery, the brother of the McInery of land grabbing notoriety, himself Lieutenant Governor under Wiltz with some political advantages, and nothing else in his favor. Adding up the prospects on both sides it is likely Ogden has the better chance. In the meantime it may be only because the Republicans have not an able leader, competent to make it a triangular fight that they are counted out by the others and expected to let the field go by default.

It is scarcely credible that the wages of piety have been cut down in the person of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to the pitiful sum of \$12,000 per annum and that the learning town is a device to fill up the cracks. How can Mr. Beecher be expected to keep up the dignity and humility of Plymouth church on such pay? Mr. Beecher's career is one of extraordinary success. Having triumphed over all his enemies and established securely his perfect innocence of any departure from the Brooklyn code of religious morals, how can the friendly associates of the innumerable Shermans, the great Gockins, and the others can it be in his own hand, and shackled in his use of the privileges of the freedom? That if there is, in any, embargo on the latter family. Mr. Beecher was not gulped by the "Tilcox." He survived the dramatic situation of the mutual friend. Had he fallen in the adverse path diminished wages might have been looked for. But even under his present advantages how can the thought of any reduction be borne?

We do not favor the transformation of Territorial into State governments faster than actual conditions justify. The Union is growing fast enough, and the addition of an unwieldy Senate to an unwieldy House will not favor legislation. At the last session Dakota, with a 155,000 inhabitants, was clamorous for admission to the dignity and consequences of a State of the Union. But it did not appear that the more grave and sober citizens of the Territory wanted a State government with its array of dependants to be pensioned on its treasury. Then another ubiquitous lecturer was the business of a pair of Federal Senators with a following represented in the lower House by a single member. We therefore entertained the hope in the last session that the question would be deferred. And it has been with much advantage to Dakota. She will appear at the doors of the coming Congress with her credentials prepared by a Territorial convention, a title that will admit of no dispute, nor be disputed, and welcomed with open arms to the glorious sisterhood, of which she is to become one of the wealthiest and proudest members, and in her political, social and industrial influence the common pride and boast of all.

By Balloons. What has become of the air problems which were to have been solved not long ago by balloon voyaging and have not been? The principle that everything is possible of which the mind can conceive a formula, is not, we trust, to be conjured into fallacy through the mere absence of experiment. None, deserving mention, has been made in the project of ballooning. Our latest memory of its progress is of a discovery of aerial strata, under the peripliable point of altitude, throughout which the air moves in a particular direction; that a change of direction would not require a change of altitude. It was by virtue of such alleged discovery that we were enchanted into expectation. Nothing could have been of more blinding promise than this theory when last heard of. What has our esteemed contemporary, the New York Graphic, done with its aerial philosopher and his balloon?

Put It There. When the stranger remarked that he was from Arkansas, one of the passengers suddenly turned and asked: "You are, eh? May be you are from Crittenden county?" "I am that." "Perhaps from Jones's landing?" "That's it, exactly." "Then, maybe, you know my brother, William Henry Jones, from Fern Yan, this State?" "Stranger, put it that!" exclaimed the Arkansas traveler, as he extended his hand and smiled all over. "But my buttons, if I didn't help hang your brother for cattle-stealing just before I left home." [Wall Street News.]

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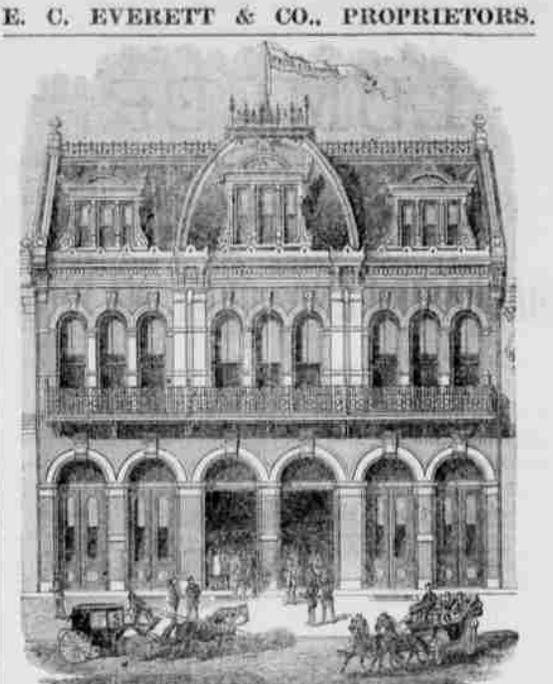
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