

re attack of Rheumatism, del to cure home in about dily. We did everything is of liniment, including treatment, which at times dilled from one side to shan two moans. I checked to cures. I procured a pack- way feet from the doctor. After four or five applications the swelling had all dis- could was a cut supple as through the sutures and I can recommend your course. I can recommend your course. I can recommend your course.

ES, STOVES,

ates, Slate Mantels, &c. all the above always in stock, and ANGW Challenge not having been positive that it is the leading range in variety, always in stock, made by competent workmen, at stores made by us, workmen, account to all purchasers well list

LOTION.

is. We have lately made such we can now recommend it with stronger, but not enough to give

SON.

N. N. B. GRIP! 1886.

s Comic Journal!

PROVEMENT FOR 1886! It is set forth, in an impartial manner, the prevailing errors of the day. It is set forth, in an impartial manner, the prevailing errors of the day. It is set forth, in an impartial manner, the prevailing errors of the day.

WEEK:

Journal of Politics, Society and Literature.

A THERODY.

In 1878 the late George T. Lanigan was on the staff of the New York World. In looking over the English exchanges one day he could find nothing of special interest, save the announcement that the Akhond of Swat was dead. He thereupon passed the following lines, which were widely quoted at the time:

What, what, what, What's the news from Swat? Had you seen the Akhond? Omet by the cable led Through the Poonah cut: the Red Sea and the Mad—

Her name—his dead— The Akhond had died— For the Akhond I mourn, Who strove to disregard the message stern.

Dead, dead, dead, Her name—his dead— Swat was his Akhond bed Swat was his Akhond bed Swat was his Akhond bed

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OPENING OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL IN BURLINGTON, VT.

WILDER SPORT TEAM WAS NEVER SEEN ON MORE TREASURABLE ALBANY.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 22.—This city tonight is all one vast blaze of electric lights.

Chinese lanterns, and houses illuminated as though they were on fire. This is the opening of the second winter carnival ever held in the United States.

The air resounds with revelry and fun, the streets are literally jammed with people, and the sports are wilder than anything ever seen in Montreal, Orange, or even Albany.

Burlington is not usually a city of the state of the good people of the United States Senate, but fortunately he is not at home now.

In his absence, this people have showed out as are having a rousing time. Judge Pond is here, with his peevish count, brass buttons, and five-pined gold fob.

Outside of congress he is very busy, but he is not at home now. He is not at home now. He is not at home now.

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THE FISHERY QUESTION.

A Leading American Journal Urges Congress to Make a Treaty.

(N. Y. Times)

Representatives of the Boston Fish Bureau and the Boston Chamber of Commerce are trying to impress upon the house committee on foreign affairs the fact that there is another side to the question of coming to an understanding with Great Britain on the subject of fisheries besides that presented by the Gloucester fishermen.

The latter profession is to care for no privileges beyond those secured by the convention of 1818, and to believe that there was no danger of trouble with the British authorities if the matter was left as it is.

They were, in fact, at least upon a restoration of the duty on fish, which would secure to them, as they think, the United States market, that the British difficulty is not the risk of trouble, but the difficulty is not the risk of trouble, but the difficulty is not the risk of trouble.

It would have to be dealt with by the government, and it is not the risk of trouble, but the difficulty is not the risk of trouble, but the difficulty is not the risk of trouble.

It would be ridiculous for the government to adopt a policy involving such a risk, merely to please the fishermen of Cape Ann and enable them to get a higher price for the product of their industry by excluding from competition with them the fishermen of the British provinces.

Against their claim that there would be no trouble stands the fact that there would be no trouble stands the fact that there would be no trouble.

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THE OLDEST MAN YET.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—Claims to Possess the Oldest Man in the World—127 Years of Age and Still Vigorous.

(Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—When the old "Dad" Freeman was buried across the river in Windsor, a few days ago, it was believed that the oldest man in the world had been laid to rest.

"Dad" was 122 years old, and 138 descendants. Since Freeman was buried some relic hunters have brought forward a man whose authentic record fixes his age at 127 years.

The profane furnished lives no room for any sort of doubt. The name of this man is Andrew Lucas. He is the father of the late Mrs. Freeman, who was buried in Windsor, a few days ago.

Lucas was a barber shop at No. 81 Larned street west, this city. Mr. Lucas has been a slave under the father of Gen. Jackson, he of the "Old Bluff" fame, and a grown man when the general succeeded to the paternal estate.

He remembers the Revolutionary war distinctly, and recalls many very interesting incidents of the war between the States and Great Britain. He declares that it is as distinct to him as yesterday.

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WAITING AND WINNING.

"It don't matter so much now, grandpa, said Allen, drying the tears that had sparkled on her cheeks like dew-drops on a rose.

"Of course, it is very silly for me to cry, but I couldn't help it, just at first.

"But what is the matter, my pet?" said old Mrs. Harrington, soothingly.

She had found Allen curled up in the deep embrasure of the window, where the winter sun was strained through in deep hues of crimson and amber, crying bitterly.

The Harrington family were ambitious