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HOW JERRY COUNTED TURKEYS.

ain't big enough And all her forgiveness for sprees she revoked— Excepting, indeed, had he happened to win A fine lot of turkeys and brought them all in. She had stuffed both the stockings, hung slyly with

beds, Both down with the measles, with pains in their heads.
There she sat in her gown, with a bowl in her lap,
And preparing the gruel for each sick little chap,
By a very dim light—for the candles were froze,
And one of them sputtering up to its nose.
Twas a true Eastern winter, when ponds are all

And was just cross enough to give some one a rap,
When a rap at the door, and a foot-stamping
Clatter.

clatter, Called her down to the gate to see what was the Away from the kitchen she flew like a flash,
With the gruel put by with an ill-natured dash,
With the gruel put by with an ill-natured dash,
When what to her half-sleep; eyes should appear,
But a man on the step, with a stutter and leer.
She shielded her lamp from the soft flakes of snow,
And, casting her eyes on the object below,
Found a smart little man, without satchel or trunk,
Whom she recognized soon as her Jerry—home
drunk.
He was covered with grown from the step of the step

He was covered with snow from his head to his foot.

And his pants were tucked clumsily into each boot, and the briar-wood pipe that he held in his teeth Was turned upside down, with the ashes beneath, a blue-looking bird on his shoulder was hving. While a bundle of evergreens next it was slung; For Jerry, though "full," was decidedly merry, With his face like a full moon, his nose like a

berry.

His queer little mouth was drawn up like a bow.

As her ferry proceeded his trophics to show.

And the boy took the horse, which stood still at the You wanted a Christmas, and I've brought you

some—
I'd jolly good luck, and like all loving men,
Instead of one turkey, my dear, I've brought ten."
"Ten turkeys, you brute—ten drinks you must
mean—
You've only won one, as is plain to be seen;
You're drunk as a Tool—you're as full as a tick,
Leaving me all alone, with both the boys sick."
Now Jerry was jolly, but dreading a seusil,
Stopped to argue the point with his wife in the hall:
"My love," stattered be, "you are such a good
narse,

But I've turkeys enough to give all the folks one.
There's old Mrs. Jones, and there's little Nan Brown—
Just make them both happy by sending one down.
You can hang up the rest; so forgive me, my dear,
When you see all the turkey's I've brought you this The good woman gave in-brushed the snow from

sened the kerchief that circled his throat,

Tobbed.

Up-stairs in a twinkling her nimble feet flew,
And her look, like the one bird, was verging on blue.

"Jerry, Jerry, wake up-you've been rebbed on
the way!
There's not even a tail-feathet left in the sleigh!
Where can you have stopped, and with whom have
you been?

You're the drunkest and stupidest fool to be seer!"
Jerry's look was a study—with air most perplexed—
Which angered his wife, who was fearfully
"vexed."

He sat up in the bed, and with stutter and wink

seemed to settle his brain to composedly think.
My dear, don't you scold, and I'll prove to you now, Where the turkeys have gone, and I'd just tell you

You lost them, you fool! You're a shame and a You've been drinking all day, down at Harry Smith's inn."

o, Mary, my darling, I fell down in the snow,
le waiting for Thomas—he drove very slow.
dear, when I fell, the turkey fell, too,
picked myself up, and kept staggering thro'.
sli down just nine times, and each time I was

down
I pleked up a turkey—my dear don't you frown—
You see, Mary, love, that my count is right, then—
For the one that you have—and the others make

'Twas no use to quarrel. Mrs. Jerry was floored. Jerry turned on his side, gave a grunt, and then snored. bujs and sells U. S. Bonds, Gold, Silver and

THE BELL SPRITE.

have supposed they had a fit or had gone mad, if everybody hadn't known what they were making such a noise about. First one, then the other, and then all together; and not in one church, but in all the churches, for it was Christmas day morning. But when the chimes began it was lovelier and brighter and more merry than ever; little May Nelson thought so, as a sweet, Deabel, W. W. Wines, D. Hiscock, W. B. in the clear, still air from the belfry of the church in the next street. She was lying on a bed in such a poor, little room. There were only two really bright things in it—the sunshine on the floor, The rooms were so low that their father

you're gone if the sun shines, mother."
Mrs. Nelson was putting on a bonnet and shawl as May spoke, and she turned round, showing a kind, pleasant face, but one that looked tired and thin, and said, as she went to the side of the bed and leaned over to kiss her:

"I'm glad it shines, too, darling; and I wish I could make this a real shiny Christmas for you all day long." "Why, so you have, mother," said

much this year-grapes and oranges and were pinched and cold, too, for their two books. There's just two things I want, mother. What, dear! Hurry, I'm late now to do Mrs. Johnson's hair, I'm afraid."

thing live to stay home when you "What would become of all the heads if I should stay home? And where tressed her very much, for she was a

would the bread and butter come from? neat little girl. Their shoes had been cried: 'A merry Christmas, brave little But perhaps I can get a kitten for you gone long before, and their hair was not ones. Nothing shall dismay us, and I,

couldn't-she had some trouble with the | ter's; and his mamma would not cut it | so, helped by the little children, they spine. So her mother kissed her, and off, because she said he would look like started off. went out to her long day's work of hair- a 'Roundhead' then. So it came to be dressing at ever so many houses, and the day before Christmas; and it was May was all alone. She lay quite still very, very cold and gloomy, and the that were left felt very sad, because it for a little while, listening to the bells snow lay very deep about the house. was a hard journey through the snow and the wild forest. In the middle of the chambers, trying to weave have two new books, and such a nice, some cloth, to make some clothes for gether in the room up-stairs, where the warm room to be in; and not to be like themselves and for their husbands and muskets were kept in a rack; and pressome poor little newsboys she had been children. The men sat huddled gloomi-reading about, who had to sleep in areas ly over the fire, and talked in a dreary and sniffing at the side of the house unor any old box they could find. Pres- way of their sad condition; for their der them. He looked out of the window. ently, a voice right in her ear said: stock of food was almost gone, and the "Jsn't it jolly, though?" She turned snow was so deep that they were afraid was open, and that there were tracks in bought £200,000 of silver in the London

suit of gray, with slashed sleeves, where I the men said ;

blue showed through, and a little gold-colored cap on his head. There he sat, I had well-nigh forgotten it.' could be, and with such a

said. "You can't be Santa Claus. You is no Christmas here."

"Not a bit of it," laughed the elf. "The the Bell Sprite. I come, I go here, there, everywhere. Nobody sees me or hears me; they only feel me. I get into people's hearts, whether they will or no. Sometimes it's hard digging; but I do get in, if I keep at it long enough. But I love the hearts best that are wild over for me like yours."

"Mot a bit of it," laughed the elf. mamma told me we could keep Christ-ing through, saw the bear just underneath. Very quickly and very softly he neath. Very quickly and very softly he took a gun from the rack, where they always stood loaded, and put it carefully into the hole; but, in spite of all his care, he made a little noise, and Master Bruin looked up just as Roland pulled the trigger. As it happened, nearly the added, there are wild over the hearts best that time in the next street digging into

"Why, how do you get round?" said "I go anywhere where the sound of any bell goes; no matter where. Oh!

I've seen lots of things in my time." "Oh! do tell me about 'em. "Ho! ho!" laughed the elf. "Why, I never could get through. I've lived always—long before there were any bells. But stay!" and he put his finger to his forehead, and then nodded his head in a knowing way. "I'll tell you one story—one I'm fond of myself."

"Oh! do," said May, settling herself "Let me see," said the Bell Sprite, "this is what they call Centennial year. What a fuss the people do make about it, to be sure! A century! Why, it's nothing. I'll go further back than that for you, and tell you of a Christmas day, more than 200 years ago. It was down near the sea, in what is now Maine. But the only name the place that I'm going to tell you about had then was 'The Garrison House.' There ruled at that time in England the Puritan, Oliver only the meat is all gone. I heard them Cromwell, who thought he was doing the very best thing for his country when he cut off the head of the King, Charles tell, Nelly.' I.; and then he exiled a great many friends of the dead King, who were called cavaliers. One colony landed at Boston. But there were so many Puritans there that they were afraid to stay there; and so they went further eastward along the coast to the Spanish colony. And there they were afraid to keep them, because they did not dare to sorry. displease Cromwell; so the poor people

had to go still further into the wilder-"Fortunately, it was spring, and growing warmer every day, and at last they made a stop at the top of a high hill, and decided to build a house. "And then Roland began to tell his get low before the house was finished. tan friend from the soldiers. And Roland oints into each other at the corners. | mother had loved to hear it. y made holes to put the barrels of muskets through, so they could shoot Indians or wild animals, if they came close to the house. For the country can tell me the rest; and then we can was full of Indians then, and they hated the white people, who came and took the white people is the white people in the white people in the white people is the white people in the white people in the white people is the white people in the white peo er they were willing or not. they burned the houses and killed the thing that will do. children whenever they found the chance out a little triangle.

to do so. And when the house was ""Why! said Roland. "Where did ground closely together around it, to the maskers, so long ago.' make a stockade. And by that time

heads once more. house—Eleanor and Roland Plaisted. heard it, and was there in a second. hadn't minded much being in a strange, wild country; for they had played in dren were! It makes me shiver when I the forest, all day long, when the men | think of it. had been cutting the trees, or they had put on acorns for passengers, and sent them sailing down the little river.

Sometimes they beat wight all a long time, that night, and Roland heard his father say that somebody must have courage on the same body must have courage on the same body must have courage. Sometimes they kept right side up till reach the Spanish colony and get help they were out of sight, and sometimes they tipped over right away. But it was all great fun until winter came; and of getting lost in the forest and perish then, when they were shut up in the ing in the snow, and I must go myself. little rooms, they didn't like it at all. If we could but shoot some game, things in it—the sunshine on the floor, and her own sweet, bright, little face.

"I'm so glad the sun is shining," she said. "I don't feel half so lonely when ways he had to bend way, way down, for fear of hitting his head. The children cheer.' longed for the great hall at Plaisted Grange, that had been such a fine place to play in; and for the fire-place, with a settle on each side, where they had sat on winter evenings with old Ralph, the gamekeeper. They had a fire, of course, because there was such a lot of wood to burn; but the fireplace was a little one, and the rooms were very small and very May, putting two little, thin arms round full of people. And there was no half her neck. "It's a lovely Christmas, at all; for the space at the head I'm sure; so much jollier than it was and foot of the stairs was not nearly last year, 'cause I can sit up while so large as the landing by the you're gene. And then, I've got so window on the staircase at home. They clothes had not been made to wear in such a cold climate, and, besides, they were nearly worn out. Roland's tine

black-velvet suit was torn and dirty, and her bodice was sadly soiled, which dis-

"This is the day before Christmas. time; and he determined to try to kill it

"'Ay, so had we all, Squire,' said anmerry, kind face—sort of old, and yet it other. And then, as he took Eleanor on would go away. He didn't dare to fire wasn't, either. "How do you do?" he said, as May holidays, this year—no maskers and no she was in constant terror of Indians; "Who in the world are you?" she from the waits, my little lassie. There was going to try to shoot a bear, and

mamma fold me we could keep Christ-

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her bodice, a when her gentle hands hold the tough some children's hearts who squasplated in a shocking way over their presents.

I declare I'm tired out!" And he put it of it. Who will come with me to try for a shot at the birds we saw but now for a shot at the birds we saw but now it is then the stockade?" flying just without the stockade?' So the children were left alone;

and they sat down by the hearth, made of square, red tiles, and huddled as close to the fire as they could. 'What makes everybody so cross, to-day, Rolly? said Eleanor, ppreading her hands over the fire. 'Nobody is pleasant now, as they used to be in the summer-

"'It isn't cross, dear Nelly,' said her brother. 'But don't you know they are all frightened, lest we would starve? The grain is almost gone, and we have no more to make bread.'
"'Gone! Rolly, there was so much

"'Yes, I know. But Clifford said some strange animal must have burrowed up and carried it off; for there is a hole in the ground in the cellar.' dreadful to starve'—and Nelly began to cry softly-'and to starve on Christmas

whispering about it to-day; and mamma does not know that, and you must not

"Eleanor looked into the fire for a few minutes, and then said: 'And can we do nothing to help, brother?'
"'I don't know, I'm sure. I wish we could cheer them up. " 'We might eat only a very, very

little. "That would only make them all "'Oh!' said Roland, 'it makes me sorry, too, when I think of the good

These men were not used to working sister about the times they had at home, and cutting down trees, and their wives did not know how to cook their food at had last kept the holidays that she first, and, in the learning, they wasted a couldn't remember anything about it, great deal of precious food, because it for that had been two years before, often wasn't fit to eat and had to be The last Christmas in England, they had thrown away. So the supplies began to been hiding away in the house of a Puri-

They cut down the largest trees they could find, and squared them off, and morning, and the village children sang a then laid them one upon another, with carol under the windows, and of how That we call dove tailing. And they built the upper story of the house to clapped her hands. 'Why can't we sing project over the lower part. In the floor a carol out by the stairs in the morning "'So we can, if you know one,' said

And so ly, 'Oh! wait, though: I have some-killed the thing that will do. See!' And she white men and their wives and little opened a tiny, little cupboard and took

built, the men drove trees into the it come from? It's the one I had from " Mamma found it at the bottom of

weather, were all very glad to go into it he struck it. 'Ting, tang, tong' rang to live, and to have a real roof over their out; and the children smothered it in teads once more.

"There were only two children in the should betray their secret. But I How the bells did ring! One would They were 8 and 10 years old. Roland ave supposed they had a fit or had was the eldest, and took great care of there and found it a mistake I stayed, his little sister. In the summer they because I knew they meant it for a bell

"'Squire Plaisted and his wife talked from them, or they should surely starve. 'But,' he said, 'the men are all afraid

cheer.'

"Scarcely the faintest streak of dawn was in the sky when the two children crept out on to the landing in the staircase; and presently all the people in the house thought they were dreaming of home and the Christmas carol. But it wasn't a dream, for the little triangle, under Roland's vigorous strokes, pealed away as hard as ever it could, and two sweet little voices sang, in the darkness and the cold in the solitary house in the wilderness, the sweet old caroi:

'God rest you merry gentlemen;
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jeaus Christ our Savior
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we were gone astray.
Oh! tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jeaus Christ our Savior
Was born on Christman day.

vet; and Eleanor's pretty, quilted satin petticoat was frayed and torn, too, and her bodice was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was sadly acided to the same all the sweet was saddy acided to the same all the sweet was saddy acided to the sweet had heard often before at home. And when they stopped, a voice down-stairs mewhere."

kept in the beautiful, long curls that it
"Oh! splendid!" And May almost had been in England. It was matted only as soon as it is light! 'And I!' But she didn't, because she and tangled-Roland's as well as his sis- 'And I!' came from other rooms. And "Three of the men stayed, and all the

women; and when they were gone those

himself, because he was afraid if he ran When the body of Baron De Palm ar-

yule log, not even a Christmas carol so he whispered to her softly that he rived on yesterday, and was taken in course to the crematory, the good people one of the holes in the floor, and, looking through, saw the bear just under-

> was covered with blood, "Such a fright as the garrison had! The men drew their pistols and ran for their guns, not knowing what had happened. The women ran to find the children; and there stood Roland, as proud as a king, with such a color in his pale cheeks as hadn't been seen for many a day. How they praised and petted him I could never tell you, nor of how they enjoyed their famous dinner of bear-steak; for one would have to be as hungry as they were to know how they enjoy it. Best of all, that very night, the men who had gone to the other colony came back safe and sound, with plenty of provisions for the cold months before them. They had met messengers coming to them on the way, and so it was a right 'merry Christmas. after all. Such a capital rug as that bear-skin made for the children to lie on by the fire, and it was always called

> Roland's bear.' "There," said the elf, folding his arms and twinkling his bright little eyes, "isn't that a good story?"

Splendid," said May. "How I wish I could have given 'em some of these oranges, too. I've got such a lot. But what became of 'em ? Did they ever go

back to England?" "No, they never did. They grew to love the old Garrison House and to feel that it was home; and by-and-by others were built, and there was a colony. And both Eleanor and Roland grew up and married and died, leaving ever so many children and grandehildren. And, come to think of it," added the elf, thoughtfully, "it was two of Roland's grandchildren who squabbled so this morning; and you, Miss May, are very like your grandmother Eleanor, with ever so

many 'greats' before it." "Was she my grandmother?" said May,

"And the old house, did it fall down or burn down ?"

can't get up."

by, till next year."

But as he stood for a minute, looking in her face, hair began to grow on it, and he grew bigger and bigger, and his the shape of the charred hull of a miniaeyes grew bigger, too, and his mouth ture steamboat. The head had disapdisappeared, and his nose grew out to peared, but the ribs remained erect, be—that of the most cunning Scotch terrier that was ever born. May gazed

at him, rubbed her eyes, said, thank you, sir!" and opened them wide, see her mother standing beside her, ughing.

Col. Olcott, alluding, no doubt, to the man inside. At 11 o'clock, LeMoyne, Olcott, Folsom, Otterson and other to see her mother standing beside her, his cold nose on your neck. See what a medical men went into the furnace-room,

present you have to-day. John, the and, taking a long piece of iron, gave stableman sent it to you.

"Mrs. Johnson didn't need me, after on the floor of the retort. Two hours losing sight of the romantic and heroic why are you home now?" all. So here we are, to eat our Christ- and a half were occupied in bringing mas dinner together.'

"And a fairy came and told me a lovely story, mother," said May.
"Did it! Tell it to me, after dinner."
Now, that was a kind of mother worth
Olcott: having. She never made fun of fairies. It's really astonishing how much some people don't know, and how they don't pelieve in fairies or elves. If they did believe in them, the fairies would tell

A Novel Plan of Dealing with Highwaymen.

The Chicago Iribune of a recent date says: "Quite a number of people have been stopped recently in well-lighted and well-traveled neighborhoods, and compelled to give up what money and valuables they had, at the solicitation of two or three highwaymen, who pointed pistols at them by way of suggestion. This class of gentry are hard to catch, since they never appear in the same vicinity twice. A novel plan, however, has been devised, which promises to be successful, although it may be attended with the shedding of blood. It has been called 'trolling.' Fifteen or twenty of the best-looking patrolmen are to be dressed like business men, and scattered through the localities where people live who are apt to be attacked for their wealth. They will walk along quietly, assume to be under the influence of liquor if occasion requires it, and wait to be called upon to stand and deliver. They will deliver lead, not lucre, for the orders say 'Shoot if the highwaymen present revolvers.' To guard against being overpowered, two officers will travel together—not side by side, but one will be a balf-block or a block behind, with overshoes on, so that his footsteps cannot be heard. This scheme will undoubtedly work well, and, as not over half a dozen men are doing this Claude Duval business, it cannot be long before they are either in the County Jail or in the Potter's Field. Assistant Superintendent Dixon, who is autho of this plan, is confident of its success, and it is to be hoped that he will not be disappointed. The only way to get rid of the foot-pad, who is a meaner thief than a burglar, is to shoot him on sight. Public sentiment would justify officers who do it, and a gold-headed cane would perhaps be presented the officer who kills the first one,"

THE London Economist notices as a ernment has, directly or indirectly, that bear they would have meat for some decreased since 1874.

BURNED AND URNED.

Late Baron De Palm in Dr. LeMoyne's Furnace, Near Pittsburgh, Pa.

horror, for it now seemed certain that neath. Very quickly and very softly he there would be a consummation of the much: A delegation of narrow-minded citizens called upon some leading lawyers, with a view to have the proceedings stopped, but learned that there was no legal authority for such interference, and consequently the purpose of the projectors would be carried out. So, at an early hour this morning, Dr. LeMoyne, Col. Olcott, Dr. Newton, Dr. Otterson, of the Board of Health of Queen's county, New York; Dr. Folsom, of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts; Dr. Asgate, of Pittsburgh; Aug. Buckhorst, undertaker and embalmer, New York Theosophical Society; M. D. Evans, Philadelphia; many prominent people from different cities of the country, and representatives of the Chicago, New York and provincial newspapers, proceeded up the steep grade of Gallows

Here the Baron lay in the receptionroom, tucked up nicely in an iron coffin-shaped crib. His living weight was 170 of American pioneer adventure. Her pounds, but the embalming process, been removed, together with the ravages of the depredations of the grasshoppers of decomposition which had taken place had not been very prosperous. He had His whiskers were white, and worn under the chin and extreme edges of the cheeks, after the fashion of the plain old philosopher, Horace Greeley, and on top of his head were little tufts of white hair. a rough part of the road, one of the The scientific gentlemen and members of the press then removed their hats, while Col. Olcott proceeded to decorate walking beside it, and flung bimself in spices, myrrh and frankincense, after

foremost. LeMoyne's plan was finally adopted, and the body was removed into After the body was placed in the retort, the iron crib had apparently not been the head of a family unexpectedly and disturbed by the ravages of fire. After violently in a Colorado wilderness, leavthe lapse of an hour the remains assumed | ing a woman and children desolate, with standing up prominently from the keel or backbone, but every now and then one would drop off and fall crumbling into the crib. "It is beautiful!" said giving us a glimpse of the sufferings of the Baron's crib a smart punch, and in-"Oh! dear doggie," said May. "But stantly what bones had up till that time it was the Bell Sprite, mother. And been erect toppled over, and the whole about this complete incineration, and

the Baron was now pronounced done or, in other words, completely cremated.
Following is the official report of Col.
Olcott:

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Character at 8:27.

Should those in the heart of civilization, and teach them what they cost. It was not by enchantment that the log cabin was changed to the brown-stone mansion, changed to the brown-stone mansion, Body inserted at 8:27. At 8:45 o'clock vapor cleared away; body seen plainly against the brilliant red background of the retort. A flue-mouth was white hot and seemed like a radiant crown floating over the old man's head. The form of every sprig of evergreen was seen; the pointed branches arching, and turned toward the cen-ter. The sheet enfolds the corpse, the alum experiment being a perfect success in preservthem stories, too. And they never will ing elements of decency in covering bodies.

At 9 o'clock and 15 minutes the sheet was charred at the head and stood up black and

> ragged.
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> A remarkable effect is to be noticed. The left hand is raised, and points upward, seeming to indicate that the dead man had ascended from the consuming remains.
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> At 9 o'clock and 25 minutes Dr. Otterson tested the draft through the eye-hole with a bit of paper. It had been suggested that there was not enough oxygen. It was found that there was a draft, and the left arm was seen to fall each of the consumer of the co fall again. A glorious rose-colored light about the remains, and a sort of faint mist and faint aromatic odor stealing through the vent-hole. At 10 e'clock and 25 minutes crib red-hot;

body surrounded by a golden-tinged mist. Traveled Far Enough. A good story is told of a tramp who, some months ago, hailed from the North, and ahead of him came the report of his unmitigated cheek in his manner of bumming along the road. On arriving at a station he would call up every lounger and fellow-passenger, and order the drinks or cigars for all hands. After the usual ceremony of mustache-wiping, etc., he would wink at the barkeeper and say, "That's on me." The astonished cocktail-diluter would naturally inquire, "Who in the thunder are you?" bummer would lay one hand on his revolver and make the rather heavy statement, "My name is Poker Bill. I have traveled all the way from Omaha Hodges, and contained a check for \$200, on this." That was the news the stagedrivers imparted at a place not a great way from Independence, and a few days later along came the irrepressible individual from Omaha. The proprietor of the station had been forewarned, but he set up the refreshments, and the same performance above described was en-acted until "Poker Bill" started to tell how he had traveled all the way from Omaha, when he suddenly found him-self looking down the muzzle of a huge Colt's pistol in the hands of the barkeeper, who quietly informed the bummer that he had traveled far enough. "Poker Bill" did not even demur, but paid his bill like a little man, remarking something about the people being so remarkable fact that the American Gov- particular about trifles.—Mayo (Cal.) Independent.

show as so deep that they were alraid to the furnishing of Physis and the show was so deep that they were alraid to the furnishing of Physis and the show was so deep that they were alraid to the furnishing of Physis and the show was so deep that they were alraid to the show was so deep that they were alraid to the show was so deep that they were alraid to the show that he knew very well. It was open, and that there were tracks in the show was so deep that they were alraid to the show that he knew very well. It was open, and that there were tracks in the show that he show that there were tracks in the tracks in the show that he show that he show that he show that he show that there were tracks in the show that there were tracks in the show that he show that the show that he show that the show that the show that he show that there were tracks in the show that he sha that district in rainy weather, when this out of school hours.

curious edible is abundant in the olive groves. The flavor is pronounced deicious, more so than scollops or oysters. When artistically cooked, the reluctant foreigner does not long decline this much-despised crustacea. The cooked snail is further said to possess the quality of restoring tone to the coating of the stomach when badly injured by strong

A COLORADO HEROINE.

An Affecting Story of Frontier Life -Mrs. Ostrom's Mournful Bivouac in the Rocky Mountains.

Rocky Mountains:

[From the New York World] therefore, is not refreshed by a feed of fine meal, but is by one of cut hay or straw and meal mixed, and the noon feed of the small parks of Colorado, lying for oxen should be of this kind. Give among the mountains on the North ample time for feeding and rest at the Platte, there was a curious scene. There noon spell in a place fifteen miles away from the nearest neighbor sat a woman, surrounded by her family of seven children, and watching the dead body of her husband. A large fire which she and her oldest boy, a lad of 14, had built, threw a ghastly glare over the lonely landscape. The broad sky above, and the huge hills around made more intense the sense of desolation and the littleness of humanity, and the murmur of the stream near by and the bark of the fox in the distance were the only utterances of solitold in the Denver Tribune, is one husband, W. H. Ostrom, had come to whereby the stomach and entrails had Colorado from Alabama, and, on account since death, had reduced him to ninetytwo pounds. His face was exposed, and
was of a gray, brownish color, as if he
had lain for years in the crypts of Egypt.
His whiskers were white, and worn under Western wagon drawn by a team of mules, and loaded with his household and his household goods. Toward evenmules shied, and the wagon was over- gallons. the body with immortelles, pea blossoms, the way to try and saves his wife and eration may be resorted to, which is myrtle, primroses and evergreen emblems of immortality, as prescribed by the society of which deceased was a member.

They were thrown violenther painful nor injurious. It is to lently out and he was caught uncited by the society of which deceased was a member.

The bedy was also enriched with fragment. The body was also enriched with fragrant to the ground with the cross-bar of the over, a few scores close together, rewagon-bed across him and a weight of moving the skin between two or three which the retort door was opened.

Here a discussion arose between LeMoyne and Col. Olcott about the way
the Baron should be put in, the former
insisting that it would cremate better
with the toes toward the retort door,
while the latter wanted him put in feet
foremost. LeMoyne's plan was finally

wagon-bed across him and a weight of
1,500 pounds crushing him. His terrified wife found him lying in this way,
cool and considerate, but very pale. He
directed her in her vain efforts to pry
the wagon over, and died within five
minutes, even while assuring her that
he was not dangerously hurt. The oldforemost. LeMoyne's plan was finally est boy was on foot, driving a cow, and opposite to the pad is healed. After came up only in time to join his mother that the tail will keep its proper posiopening her eyes very wide.

"Your very own: Way back, to be sure; but still yours," said the elf.

"The milk of cows soon after they have sure; but still yours," said the elf.

"The milk of cows soon after they have sure; but still yours," said the elf. and spices from the body, but it was hitched and put to drag off the wagon, more easily churned than it is afterward.

orado woman, sitting all night in her

mournful bivouac, with her seven chil-

dren around and the corpse of her hus-

band just outside of the glare of the fire,

They have different missions; but neither

of them should forget that they are sis-

A Good Deed not Forgotten.

wrecked by the war, and all his mone

is gone. He also had a boy he wished

to send to school. The other day a let-ter came to Mr. Clark. It was from

telling him to send his son to school,

that in a short time he would send him

more, and if it was so he should die be-

fore his son was educated, to rest as-

sured that he (Hodges) would see to it,

and would take charge of his boy and

The Minnesota Liquor Law.

have an education given him.

tion of the necessary buildings.

ters .- N. Y. World.

or burn down?"

over seon, and the fireman shut the retord door and stirred the fire vigorously. The latter was a strictly honest fellow, outside, but with the logs almost as sound outside, but with the logs almost as sound of a midnight last night, when he and their dismal bivouac.

In the total plut the corpse was rolled in a sheet, a fire the corpse was rolled in a sheet, a fire two the mules were corralled, and the widow and orphans sat down in their dismal bivouac.

Even when globules are smaller. The reason why and true as when they were laid more a couple of representatives sat alone in death comes by slow approaches and milk froths in churns is that when it than 200 years ago. And you may see it for yourself if you ever go to York, in Maine."

the crematory, he refused a \$100 bill and with fair warning, where the care of anxious friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning, which discontinuous friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning, which discontinuous friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning, which discontinuous friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning, which discontinuous friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning, which discontinuous friends and the comforts of cival and burn him up before morning. "But I never shall," said May. "I and burn him up before morning, which ilized life mitigate suffering, the loss of a husband and father is a calamity that to foam or froth. If this froth exists to evokes our sympathy for the afflicted. a large extent, butter will not come, and "We'll see," said the elf. And he passed his hand to the back of her head, dull mist was observed similar to that and it felt cold on her neck. He mumbled something to himself, gave a funny little sniff, and was gone, crying: "Good-little sniff, and was gone, crying: "G darkness and the desert about them. We

In the spring, move back the soil and think a picture of this night-watch of Mrs. Ostrom would be as characterisgiving us a glimpse of the sufferings of the women of the Western frontier, we have something to suggest the trials and labors of all that hardy generation which pushed slowly on from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, before whom the wilderness receded like the horizon. It is the fault of our time to underrate the rough virtues of the pioneers, and forget the aspects of their life, in the refinements and luxuries of our own. Her story

About the House, A FIECE of charcoal boiled in the water with "high" meat or fowls will render the homespun dresses to silk, the emi- it or them quite sweet. A piece of chargrant wagons to family carriages. The coal or powdered charcoal should be metamorphosis was rapid, but it was the kept in every larder. Hams, after being result of the sacrifice and endeavor of ages heaped into a few years. The Coltime packed in powdered charcoal.

OATMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES. - One pint of oatmeal mush, one pint of flour, two eggs, piece of butter size of an egg, one and a half pints of sour milk or butter-

sugar together; then roll them out very thin and cut them into rounds, place them on tin sheets and bake them well, and they will keep good a year.

The Rev. Mr. Clark, an Episcopal min ister of Halifax county, Va., says the Raleigh Sentinel, was exceedingly wealthy before the war, and has spent the greater portion of his means in obeythat instruction of the Savior, ing that instruction of the Savior, "Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away." In early life there was a poor boy going to school with Clark, named Hodges. Clark was the rich boy and Hodges was the poor one. He gave Hodges \$1,000 to complete his education in the ministry. Time rolled on. The venerable Clark has had his property

OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.-Take of raisins well stoned, currants thoroughly washed, one pound each; chop a pound of suet very finely and mix with them, add a quarter of a pound of flour, or bread very finely crumbled, three ounces of sugar, one ounce of grated lemon peel, a blade of mace, half a small nutmeg, one teaspoonful of ginger, half a dozen eggs, well beaten; work it well together, put it into a cloth, tie it firmly, allowing room to swell, and boil not less than seven hours. It should not be suf-

"Gypsy" writes to the Country Gentle man: "Our hired man would think it queer if the boss told him to pitch hay with a scythe, and yet he will sit at the to ent with, and forks or spoons to convey food to the mouth with, and that to draw his knife from his lips and cut but-

Music at Day-Dawn. Who the melodies of morn can tell?
The wild brook babbling down the mountain side;
The lowing herd; the sheepfold's simple bell;
The pipe of early shepherd dim descried
In the lone valley; echoing far and wide
The clamorous horn along the cliffs above;
The hollow murmur of the ocean tide;
The hum of bees, the linnet's lay of love,
And the full choir that wakes the universal grove

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

The cottage curs at early pi'grim lark;
Crowned with her pail the tripping milkmaid sings;
The whisting plowman stalks afield; and, hark!
Down the rough slope the ponderous wagon rings;
Through rustling corn the hare astonished springs;
Slow tolls the village clock the drowsy hour;
The partridge bursts away on whirring wings;
Deep mourns the furtle in sequestered bower
And shrill lark carols clear, from her aerial tower.

Reattle

Any farmer can build a wood-house and the saving in time and quality of wood will pay for the lumber in one

year. It is a convenient place to spend a wet day, or be protected from the storms of winter.-Iowa State Register. A Canadian farmer missed a valuable heifer, and, after several days' unavail-

ing search, found that she had eaten her way thirty feet into a straw stack. She had taken a winding course inside the stack, which accounts for her not having eaten her way through. In feeding oven, it must be remensbered that they are ruminating animals, and need to be fed differently from horses. Having a large stomach, an ox

needs coarse food to fill it. An on, ample time for feeding and rest at the THE Gardener's Chronicle relates a

case of an orchard of applies and pears, plums and cherries, which was planted in heavy clay, trenched down to an iron pan on which it rested. For a few years the trees grew very well, that is to say, as long as their roots were near the surface and got the warmth of the summer's sun, but as they advanced downward the growth became small, and by de-grees less and less, till at last the trees ceased to grow, and nothing flour ished except gray lichens, with which the branches soon became covered. A RECENT writer has compiled the

following table of weights and measures for ready reference: A bale of cinnamon weighs 921 pounds. A ceroon of cochineal weighs 140 pounds. A last of corn measures 80 bushels. Diamonds, honey is 12 pounds. Indigo, 31 mauds are 260 pounds. A pocket of hops is 150 to 200 weight. A cade of herrings

To REMEDY the fault in a horse which carries the tail on one side, a simple op-

gravel, roll the walks nicely. and they look as clear and fresh as if new. Before finishing the walks, clip the edgings so as to have them only six or eight inches high. Treated in this way, the top of the edging is sometimes slightly frosted, but no more is injured than is desirable to cut off in clipping. I have practised this method, says a correspondent in the Practical Farmer, and have seen others do the same for two score years, and have never seen a failure with it. For dividing walks from beds, both in the kitchen and flower garden, no other edging is as good or as lasting as this. It should never be allowed to grow more than ten inches high, and six inches high and thick is better. When over a foot high and thick, it looks clumsy, injures the crops near it, takes up too much room, and injures the appearance of both walks and beds.

stiffening in the frost—this penniess widow a rousing herself in the well and add the soda dissolved in a litumorning, taking the dead body on the GINGER CAKE. — One and one-half pounds of flour, three fourths of butter, wagon and retracing her steps toward civilization, is as distinct a type of American womanhood as the gayest lady that attends church in New York to-day. one pint of molasses and five table spoonfuls of ginger; rub the butter and

> CHILDREN'S PUDDING .- Cut up a loaf of stale bread the day before it is required, put to soak in a pan of cold water; when going to mix, squeeze the water through a colander; put the bread in a pan, with two ounces of suet chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of flour, some grated ginger, a little mixed spice; beat well up with a fork; mix half a pound of treacle (not golden sirup) with a little warm milk, then stir altogether, and boil three hours in cloth, basin or mold. This will make a large pudding, much liked by children; it is cheap and

fered to stop boiling.

The Sur reme Court of Minnesota has affirmed the constitutionality of that very excellent and wholesome law, passed in 1873, requiring each liquor-dealer in table with his abused boss and pitch 'meat and taters' with his knife all the State io pay \$10 annually for the establishment and maintenance of a State Asylum for Inebriates. Grounds for the through the meal-time, to the imminent asylum were long since located at the danger of cutting his 'tater trap' larger and longer. When will the average 'farm hand' learn that knives were made charming city of Rochester, and this decision of the Supreme Court removes the last remaining obstacle to the early erecought not to tolerate ?"

JUDGE BOND has discharged the South Carolina canvassers, holding that the State Supreme Court had no jurisdiction. Judge Bond's contempt for precedent and law exceeds the contempt for which the canvassers were held.

IN AN OFFICIAL message to the Sen-1865, President Lincoln said: "In of Congress, convened under the twelfth article of the Constitution, bave complete power to exclude from counting all electoral votes deemed by them to be illegal."

turning Board have refused to appear cancy as the Electoral College was not, and testify before the House Committee by provision of law, authorized to fill. sent to New Orleans to inquire into the The only statute of this State which Daniel J. Smith, pro facts surrounding the recent elections confers authority on the Electoral Col-Scattering and imperfect, and the canvass of the votes, and the lege (so-called) to fill vacancies is in Secretary of the Board has refused to these words: furnish copies of papers, returns etc. Mr. Hurlburt, a member of the committee, also protests against its jurisdiction. The Republicans evidently don't want investigation.

SECRETARY FISH indignantly denies that there is a word of truth in the report that he disapproved the action of the President in using the military to control the organization of the South Carolina Legislature, and declares that there is harmony in the Cabinet-" we are all in accord." Of course "we are," and was needless for Secretary Fish to define his position. The fact that he has remained in the Cabinet almost eight years is evidence that Grant can it, nothing that will not meet his cordial and hearty approval.

dent pro tempore of the Senate, cannot go back of the certificate of the Governor and "count out" the vote of Michigan's illegal Elector; if he cannot go back of the certificate of the fraudulent Governor of Louisiana and reject the votes of the fraudulently-elected Electo say that the people of Oregon didn't of law. mean to elect Cronin; neither did the people of Louisiana mean to elect the Electors who assumed to cast the vote of that State for Hayes and Wheeler.

THE Republican programme: Acting-President of the Senate What 's 'is name (it may be Ferry or Sherman or Blaine) is to "open all the certificates," decide upon their genuineness, count the votes without the aid of tellers, and declare the result. This he is to do in the Senate chamber, and Senators and Representatives who choose may see him do it, but not a man of them must make amotion or suggestion, or even ask why do you this? And if one shall forget his inferior position and venture to question or object, the Sergeant-at-Arms and his assistants are to preserve order,-close all mouths,-and the military, under the order of President Grant, are to aid the Sergeant-at-Arms. How do you like it?

THE Republicans denounce Gov. Grover, of Oregon, as severely for refusing to give a certificate of election to Watts as for giving one to Cronin? Whatever question there may be of the legality or propriety of Gov. Grover's action in certifying to Cronin's election, he was certainly right in refusing Watts a certificate. Watts was ineligible, Watts being ineligible was not elected and Gov. Grover having a knowledge of his disability could not certify to his election without a violation of his oath. Legislature or "General Assembly" and The law requiring bim to give a certifi- it proceeded to fill the vacancy caused est number of votes" could not bind Gov. Grover, for the reason that Watt's being ineligible was not a person in the eye of the law. Had Gov. Bagley, of this State, discharged his duty as intelligently he would not have certified to the election of Benton Hanchett,

OUR COTEMPORARY of the Lansing rights than did the staying away from Republican has turned censor (perhaps the electoral session of any other priexecutioner, we tremble at the thought) vate citizen. We repeat, the vacanof the so-called "independent" news- cy caused by a failure to elect, bepapers, and the way he goes for the cause of Mr. Hanchett's ineligibility to Springfield Republican, Nation, Metho- an election, was such a vacancy as the dist, and Chicago Times is indeed terrific | Electors could not fill. It may be un-(in his own estimation). No Louisiana fortunate for the State that the intelli-"bull dozer" ever made half the havoc gent Republican leaders were so ignorwith the Africans-poor innocent, tim- ant of the law and its requirements as to id souls-of Grant, De Soto, or East deprive it of its full vote for President, Feliciana parish. We shall be surprised, nevertheless they have done so. The ilor he will, if the journalists named do legal vote may be counted by the allnot immediately commit hari-kari. powerful President of the Senate, and Just think of it: Bowles has worked so he may count the votes of the illeso hard as to "induce dyspepsia," and gal and fraudulent Electors who will besides, "is personally (why not by claim to cast the electoral votes of proxy?) a dogmatic, disagreeable man, Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina, with an enormous conceit in his own but it will be in defiance of law. wisdom which hurries him into absurd - We have written this article with positions." Godkin, of the Nation, is a not the slightest expectation of influ- And the Post, good grandmotherly "British snob," and "either sour and encing the little autocrat pro tempore dyspeptic, like Bowles, or he looks who is to open the certificates and count through distorted spectacles." But as the votes, and with this sentence from our cotemporary declares he won't take the Lansing Republican staring us in the and pay half price for the Nation any face: "While we have a Michigan Preslonger, there will soon be no paper of ident of Senate at Washington, it will that name: financial "bull-dozing" be a wonderful thing if he don't look like that must finish it. And the Meth- out and preserve for his State her full odist, why the Methodist has presumed vote under the Constitution." Jesso, to speak well of Tilden, and even to in- and whether legally or illegally cast timate that he is elected, and that is don't make a bit of difference, "'sfur as quiesce in this autocratic assumpthe unpardonable sin in the eyes of our that's concerned, you know." cotemporary, and only equaled by a neglect to swear whenever he sees the or hears them spoken. Well, "there charging the Supreme Court with the ing meantime that the country and the fall in Michigan" (says our cotempor- dential Electors, was lost by a vote of the slaves of the President pro tempore ary), and that is some consolation -to 14 to 31. Mr. Ferry voted for it, and of the Senate. him. He also goes for the Evening Mr. Christiancy would have done so had him. He also goes for the Evening he been present. He is at Columbia, News, but Scripps knows his critic and South Carolina, investigating the rewill take care of himself.

MICHIGAN'S ILLEGAL ELECTOR. The Electoral College of Michigan

which convened at Lansing on the 6th inst., and cast the vote of the State, numbered but ten legally elected Electors, and but ten electoral votes were cast for President and Vice-President The name of the eleventh Elector, or of the eleventh man who illegally assumed to act and vote as an elector, was Daniel L. Crossman, of Ingham county. He was nominally elected to fill an al-THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the leged vacancy caused by the absence of William L. Webber, democrat, leading Republican journal in the West, Benton Hanchett, one of the Republi- Levi Sparks, greenback, has been amusing itself in constructing can candidates who had supposed hima Cabinet for President Hayes. It bul- self duly elected until his discovery letins Ulysses S. Grant as Secretary of that on the day of the election he held War: and don't give our Zachariah an " office of trust or profit under the United States": to wit, that of a Unit- Emory Curtis, pro., ed States Commissioner, which made Scattering and imperfect, him, under the Constitution of the ate and House, dated February 8, United States, ineligible to the office Ebenezer G. D. Holden, rep., my own view, however, the two Houses and incapable of being appointed an Elector. His disqualification dated back Merritt Moore, pro, to the day of the election and prevented | Scattering and imperfect, him from being appointed or elected. The vacancy in the Electoral College William B. McCreery, rep., was not caused by his voluntary ab- John G. Parkhurst, dem., sence, or neglect to attend, but by a THE members of the Louisiana Re- failure to elect; and it was such a va-

> "The Electors of President and Vice-President shall convene at the capitol of the State on the first Wednesday of December; and if there shall be any vacancy in the office of an Elector occasioned by death, refusal to act, neglect to attend by the hour of twelve o'clock at noon, of that day, or on account of any two of such electors having received an equal and the same number of votes, the electors present shall proceed to fill such vacancy by ballot and plurality of votes; and when all the electors shall appear, or vacancies shall be filled as above provided, they shall proceed to perform the duties of such Electors, as required by the Constitution and laws of the United States."—

Commied Laws of 1871, Compilers sect. 115. A failure to elect, except by a tie vote, is not a vacancy which the Electors by the above statute, the only statute of this State bearing upon the subject, are anthorized to fill; and Judge Cooley, in Ethan Ray Clark, green., his work on "Constitutional Limita- Luke R. Damon, pro., tions," has clearly laid down the rule Scattering and imperfect, do nothing that will drive him out of that an ineligible candidate cannot be elected. We quote:

"It several persons are to be chosen to the IF HIS HIGH-MIGHTINESS, the presi- stand highest on the list will be elected. But without such plurality no one can be chosen to a public office; and if the person receiving the highest number of votes was meligible, the votes cast for him will still be effectual so far

This is exactly the case in point,-the election failed, and the statute having tors of that State, how is he going to failed to provide for the vacancy so get behind the certificate of the Gov- created the action of the Electors in ernor of Oregon? It won't do for him assuming to fill it was without warrant

quoted, Judge Cooley says:

"But it has been held that if the ineligibilhe votes for the ineligible candidate must be lectared void, and the next highest candidate

Governor of Oregon refused to certify we don't believe it a good American to the election of Watts and gave the word); in our desire for a united, harcertificate to Cronin. It is certain that monious, prosperous people, or nation he was half right,-in "counting out" if that word suits our aggrieved friends ley's doctrine and spirit; attentive to public not necessary to our present purpose. | zen, white, black, or copper colored, of

and followed by the highest courts of of individual and political rights, and to watch the growth of this system with impa many of our States, and may be consid- for the perpetuation of our liberties and ered as settled law. We will quote what institutions under the guarantees of the the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, Constitution,-not as a favor doled out has so unanimously, and so late as Dec. at the pleasure or order of party or ad-1. held :

below any person can decline under this section [a section authorizing the Electors of that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case an Elector that State to fill a vacancy in case and the state that State to fill a vacancy in case and the state that State to fill a vacancy in case and the state to fill a vacancy in case and leclines or is prevented by any cause from erving] he must first be elected, and no perserving he must first be elected, and no person can be elected who is inelligible, or in other words incapable of being elected. 'Resignation,' said Lord Cockburn, C. J., in The Queen vs. Blizzard, L. R. 2, Q. B 55, implies that the person resigning has been elected unto the office he resigns. A man cannot resign that which he is not applied to and which he that which he is not entitled to and which he has no right to occupy. We think the dis-qualification is not removed by the resignation

And so the Governor convened the

cate to "the persons having the high- by the failure to elect Mr. Corliss who was ineligible on the day of election. The case in this State is exactly parallel. athema, maranatha, upon all who do not Mr. Hanchett was ineligible on the day recite their creed, no matter how their of election. Mr. Hanchett was not and could not be elected. Mr. Hanchett we yoke together. Are our aggrieved not being elected could not decline to friends satisfied with the explanation? who could not be elected and was not serve, and his neglect to appear at the capitol on the first Wednesday of January gave the Electors present no more

words "Catholic" and "Pope" in print Edmunds' constitutional admendment, We shall see what we shall see, predictare some copies that will be stopped this duty of canvassing the vote of Presicent election.

THE VOTE OF MICHIGAN.

We have already published a tabular statement of the vote polled for Presidential Electors, and the State Board of Canvassers having completed the canrass of the vote for the several State Officers and on the Constitutional Amendments, and officially declared the result, we copy the following summary from the Lansing Republican:

FOR GOVERNOR. Chas. M. Crosswell, republican, 165,926 Albert Williams, prohibition, Scattering and imperfect,

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Alonzo Sessions, rep.,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. George H. House, dem., Albert Stegeman, green.,

FOR STATE TREASURER. Archibald L. Clubb, pro., Scattering and imperfect,

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. Ralph Ely, rep., Frederick M. Holloway, dem., 148,425 FOR COMMISSIONER OF LAND OFFICE. Benjamin F. Partridge, rep.,

Joseph Brush Fenton, dem, John H. Richardson, green., Emory L. Brewer, pro., Scattering and imperfect, FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Horace S. Tarbell, rep., Zelotes Truesdel, dem.,

Isaac W. McKeever, pro., Scattering and imperfect, FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL Otto Kirchener, rep., Martin Morris, dem., Albert J. Chapman, green. D. P. Sagendorph, pro.,

Scattering and imperfect, FOR MEMBER BOARD OF EDUCATION. Witter J. Baxter, rep., Charles I. Walker, dem.,

ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. Judges' salaries, yes, Judges' salaries, no,

52,561 65.371 65,966-Amendments, yes, 52,306 - 30,322

Amendments, no WE ARE sorry to hear that a few of our Republican readers feel aggrieved that we occasionally, perhaps semi-occasionally, use the words "loil," "loilist," "trooly loil," in speaking of those radical Republicans who "out-Herod Herod" in imagining or asserting themselves the only true patriots in the land. In a note to the paragraph of text Our aggrieved friends interpret these words as a sneer at patriotism and loyalty,-hence their plaint. Now, let us with this over the that it can intend the plant. Now, let us give notorious, so that the electors must be seemed to have voted with full knowledge of it, disabuse these honest, fearful souls We yield to no one in our love of country; in our admiration for honest, stur-Following this class of decisions, the dy patriotism (we won't say loyalty as Discussion of the other point is better; in a like desire to see every citi-The doctrine laid down by Judge Coo- whatever brogue or accent, amply and ey has been repeatedly concurred in equally protected in the full enjoyment ministration. But saying this, we are "Before any person can decline under this free to remark that we have no admirawho imagine or claim that in their skins or their party is wrapped all the intelligence, all the decency, all the virtue, all the patriotism of the country, and that a Democrat is both a moral and political leper,-to be evil spoken of, despised, and shunned. These are the men we class as "trooly loil." In politics of the office or trust, unless the office is resigned before the election. The language of the Constitution is that no person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector. Under our law the election by the people constitutes they are the complement of those sectarian religionists who see in every man outside of their own "little organization," and especially outside of any the appointment." church organization, heretics, infidels, and sinners whose very presence is contaminating; who will excuse sins and compound crimes committed by men who utter Shibboleth in their own peculiar way, while they pronounce an-

THE REPORTER of the New York Herald is doing his work faithfully and well. Senator Ferry, acting President of the Senate, has the programme for counting the electoral votes already made out and the members of the House and the people at large need give themselves no trouble in anticipation of the result, but may wait his announcement with Christian patience and resignation. This is how the New York Evening Post interprets Ferry's oracular utterances: "The votes will be counted by the President of the Senate; the Senate will not go to the hall of the House of Representatives to witness the count, but the House of Representatives will come to the Senate chamber for that purpose; there will be no tellers appointed; and the vote of the Watts electors will be counted as the vote of Oregon." "soul, thinks that if Senator Ferry speaks advisedly, a practical settlement of the Presidential question not only in respect to Oregon, but in respect to all the disputed States and in respect to the final declaration as to who are President and Vice-President, is clearly pointed out." The Post concludes that both the country and the House of Representatives will action of the diminutive copy of Cæsar, who may be, for the time being, IN THE Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. the acting President of the Senate.

pure lives. These "loilists" and bigots

THE Colorado member will be admit-

PRESUMING that the Senate would ecognize the "rump" House of Mackey in the election of a United States Senator, Senator Robertson, Republican, whose term expires, declined to be a candidate for re-election, on the ground that the Mackey House was not the constitutional House. One Corbin, who had no patriotic or constitutional scruples, was elected. His fate may be that of Pinchback. Democratic Address.

Washington, Dec. 13:-The following congratulatory address was issued

ROOMS NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, 1876.

To the people of the United States:

The National Democratic Committee announces as the result of the Presiden-tial election held on the 7th of November, the election of Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, as President, and Thomas 167,129 A. Hendricks, of Indiana, Vice Presi-141,718 dent of the United States. We congratulate you on this victory for reform. It now only remains for the two Houses of Congress, in the performance of their duty on the second Wednesday in Februyra next, to give effect to the will of the people thus expressed, in a consti-tutional form, made by a majority of the electoral votes and confirmed by a majority of all the States as well as by an overwhelming majority of all the people of the United States. By order of the Executive Committee.

(Signed) ABRAM S. HEWITT, FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secy.

AND CHANDLER'S PROTEST. An address has to-night been issued by the Democratic Committee. It is the last desperate effort to prop a fail-ing cause. Gov. Hayes has been fairly elected by a clear majority of the elec 173.784 toral vote. There is no indication that 141,563 any right-minded citizen has a doubt as to the result. The address of the Democratic Committee is an impudent and audacious attempt to prejudice and pervert the public judgment. Hayes and Wheeler are elected, and the will of the American people will be carried out and maintained.

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VISITING CARDS-NEW STYLES AT THE ARGUS OFFICE, aking position in opposition to a new court State of New York. There, in the township - The Ypsilanti Sentinel loses no time in

_Among the recent organizations in the University are a chess-club and a foot-bail - The seniors in the law department have

Mr. Rice, a teacher in the neighboring town of Ballston Springs, under whose direction he James Flowers, of Detroit, has presented studied navigation and surveying, with to the University a very fine brass model of a the design of following the seas as the occu-

purbine water-wheel. _ Remember the Organ Concert at Zion Church this evening. Prof. Frieze and other

paying a 30 per cent dividend. The students in the law department are making an effort to procure the services of

- The public schools of this city will close on Friday next, Dec. 22, for the holiday vaation, - opening again on Monday, January 8. ollege "bull-dozer" and black-mailer, is dead.

- Jack Frost " bull-dozed " one of the glass faces of the city clock at Ypsilanti a few nights

er, has been talking to the University boys dunug the week. It is glory for him but fun

University is to be held in the President's o'clock A. M.

- On Wednesday evening Prof. Prescott, of

enal Resources of Life." - Estimating the population on the basis of one vote in five, the Ypsilanti Sentinel claims Michigan. In the year 1823 a month was

- The Ypsilanti Commercial says, "but we con't propose to cultivate only our legitimate | miles on horseback, carefully inspecting the Then make the field as large as you please, and let "spread it thin" be the motto. Alex. C. Angell, J. C. Crombie, and A. F. Hoffstetter represented the Christian Association of the University at the convention of Constian Associations held at Grand Rapids

se the 8th inst.

Syline lies mainly upon this quarter section

It is well ascertained that this was the first

bride being Miss Addie L. Seymour, daughter - Note the changes in the Michigan Cen-

tral time card as per the latest schedule put in surveyor. But few of our people can estimate operation on Sunday last, especially in the two forenoon trains going west, and in the Jackson Express going east. - Saturday, Sunday, and Monday were

6 deg. below zero. Good thermometers Our neighbors of the Ypsilanti Sentinel pine lands for a brother-in-law, Mr. Ephraim av morning.

of Commercial, singular as it may seem, are and shared largely in the profits derived from beer of the Courier. Those "Supervisors' their advanced value. In the year 1869 Mr. poceedings" are the aggravating cause.

- The Young Men's Literary Association of Dexter is again in blast (for the s ason), with sharing greatly in the respect and affection of J.T. Honey, Esq., President. Last Monday the people of the State. Ten years he was ereging it was to settle this question: Re- the postmaster at this central point, but retolted, That genius has accomplished more signed this office in 1840. For twelve years a

S.D., John Armstrong; J. D., Foster Reeves; deal for the comfort and edification of others.

-Col. Thos B. Weir, Seventh United States | several chapters in the Bible. The amount of Cavalry, Custers's old regiment, died in New | information stored in his mind was great, and York on Sunday last. He graduated from the a tenacious memory made it available. He

written a book which she christens "Classics unwilling to receive a reward. For many of Babyland." It is to be published for the years he has been an honored member of the the holiday trade, illustrated by her sister, Masonic fraternity. He received the master's Mrs. H. P. Finley, of Detroit.

-Cornelius Donovan, class of 1872, and son | year; the Royal Arch in 1813; the order of appointed to a position in the United States plar degree the same year in the city of New

Methodist when the Lansing Republican's at- gan Capitol at Detroit in the year 1823. He box upon that journal turned the scale. It was also present at the laying of the corner will be found in another column, and we know stone of the new State Capitol at Lansing in the proof we need-that it is a paper the con- fects of a severe cold he could not rally and

fallowing named persons were drawn to serve 45 jurors at the next term of the Circuit Court, which commences on Tuesday, Jan. 2d: Ann Arbor City-Eli Moore, Duncan Mc-Milan, Chas. H. Richmond,

Ann Arbor Town-N. B. Covert, Isaac N.

Dexter-Patrick Fleming. Freedom-Wm. Beuerle. Lima-John E. Cooley. Lodi-George Johnson, James Sage.

Lyndon-John K. Yokum. Northfield-Michael Howard, Jr., Thomas

Salem-Charles P. Wheelock. Scio-Patrick McGinnis, Edward Moore.

Sylvan-John Cook, Frederick Happe, Edard McManara, Jacob Schumacher, Thomas

Webster-Philip Duffy, Jerome B. Lam-

York-Albert Saulsbury. Ypsilanti City-Philander Hascall, Manly Holbrook. Ypsilanti Town-O. B. Hinman, Samuel Robbins.

The January number of Godey's Lady's Book comes early to our table. Among its il- - Dr. Brown will give the last lecture of lepartments well filled. A good time to sub- translators, etc. cribe. \$3 a year, with premium chromo

The Late Orange Risdon.

The following biographical sketch of Orange Risdon, father of L. C. Risdon, of this city, who recently died at Saline, was written by W. M. Gregory, and read by bim at the recent meeting of the Pioneer Society at Dexter: Mr. Orange Risdon was born in the town of

1786, and died at Saline, Monday, Nov. 27th,

the improvement of such intervals of time as a

farmer's life would permit. At one time he was

materially aided by the private instructions of

pation of his future life. At this very early

season his services as a surveyor were often re-

quired in the country around; his father hav-

ing procured the necessary insrruments. In

the year 1807 being twenty years old, having

way to the then very distant and new "Gen-

esee Country," he driving one of the teams of

the party. They stopped in the township of

Lester. At this time a somewhat noted sur-

veyor, Mr. Elisha Johnson, was commencing

the survey of a large tract of land, at least

100,000 acres, in the new counties of Allegha-

ny and Genesee. With him the young Mr.

chain for sixteen dollars per month. Scarcely

a week had passed before his skill in survey-

ing was discovered; with the consent of the

Land Agent the work was divided, a portion

entrusted to him and his wages increased

nearly five times the amount of the first stipu-

passed in exploring, on foot, this and neigh-

boring counties. The next year, in company

openings every portion was accessible. Aug.

purchase of land in the township. The road

from Detroit to Pontiac was surveyed under

1825, the great military road from Detroit to

Government, and Mr. Risdon was the chief

the importance of this road in the opening and

settling of the west and northwest portions of

voted children and friends could supply, and

magistrate; he officiated at the first wedding

his long eventful life ended. The tuneral oc-

curred on Thursday, November 30th. The

Masonic demonstration was impressive and of

a high order. Great numbers of citizens from

neighboring towns and cities were in attend-

Brother beloved! may thy rest
Be with the accepted and the blest,
And truly may thy thy spirit be
Redeemed and justified and free,
May the Great Master's gracious cross
Shield thee from suffering and from loss;
Upon that sure tried corper stone.

Upon that sure, tried, corner stone,
Rest, brother, rest! on that alone,
May all thy dear ones, gone before,
Greet thee upon the heavenly shore.
Under the gracious arch of truth,
Mayest thou abide in endless youth,
And in the temple's sacred light.
Repose dear brother, friend and Knight.

The Churches.

- Rev. Dr. Cocker preached in the M. E.

Church on Sunday morning last, and Rev. J.

C. Higgins in the evening, -the pastor being absent, dedicating a church in Napoleon, Jack-

W. M. G.

Risdon made an engagement to carry the

1876. At the time of his decease one month and one day would have completed his ninetieth year. When he was three years old his father removed to Saratoga County in the Risdon, and the chairman appointed as such of Milton, he attended a common school until his thirteenth year. Thenceforward his eduand M. H. Goodrich. cation was dependent upon his own efforts and

A spicy sketch descriptive of a trip over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, the ommittee, Mesars. L. Davis, W. M. Gregory, Pursuant to previous notice, the Constitubeauties, scenery and pleasure resorts of the Rocky tion of the Society was amended by the adop- Mountains, by "Nym Crinkle," the musical and dramatic critic of the New York World, sent free tion of the following: "That it is the policy on application, together with the San Juan Guide, maps and time tables of this new and popular of the Washtenaw County Pioueer Society to route from Kansas City and Atchinson to Pueblo,

pay for no services performed by any officer or nember of the society for the same." An obstuary notice of the death of Mrs. and the San Juan Mines. The finest line of Pull-Peck, of Ypsilanti, was ordered on the record. | man sleepers on the continent between the Mis-W. M. Gregory read a paper prepared by Harrison W. Bassett, on "The Early Settle- change. Special round trip tourists' tickets from

in the office of the Secretary. Mr. Gregory also read a biographical sketch his father's consent he accompanied a young of Orange Risdon, late of Saline, of which the

> that the Society had been looking for a room for its use, Mr. R. A. Beal, of Ann Arbor, tendered the free use of a room in his publishing house, and on motion of Dr. Ewing the offer was accepted and a vote of thanks tendered

> On motion of Judge Crane, it was Resolved, That the President, Secretary, and R. A. Beal be constituted a committee to take

> Adjourned for dinner. Resuming business at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M., the following resolution, offered by L. Davis, was

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the Society lation. In 1809 he settled in the village of Leroy, and was employed as a clerk in a dies in particular of Dexter, for the elegant land office and as surveyor. At this time he and sumptuous dinner given the Soc

Stillwater, Miss Sally Newland. This lady he | L. Davis read a paper giving incidents in and useful holiday goods, -- and useful goods married in 1816. A few days would have com- the life of Mrs. Mark Norris, of Ypsilanti, are just what the people want in these days of pleted their half century of union. His earn- written by Rev. G. P. Tindall. The same disings were invested in the purchase of the new position was made of it as of the preceding

real estate in this county, deeds of which have been recorded in the Register's office during the past week :

Abram Kettle to E. E. Ryan, store on Broadway, Fifth ward, Ann Arbor. \$2,000. J. S. Lapham to Henry C. Leeson, 80 acres ction 11, Manchester. \$4,500. J. S. Lapham to W. H. Gray, 60 acres off ection 11, Manchester. \$3,600. section one of Saline township. The village of

W. N. Stevens to George Marshall, 80 acres off section 1, Webster. \$1,200. Eliza Partridge to Jas. B. Cady, lots 10, 11,

3 and 14 in block 4 of Partridge's addition to his direction this same year. The next year, Ann Arbor. \$250. John Henley to Fredrick Wagner, lot 4 and Chicago was commenced by the United States

> helsea. \$750. W. J. Calvert to B. J. Sloyd, land off section 12, Sylvan. \$1,500.

our land. In 1826-27 other roads were sur-C. E. Greble to Bach & Abel, lot and store veyed under his direction. From this time No. 5 East Huron street, Ann Arbor. \$6,500. Robt. Shaw to Isaac C. Shaw, 100 acres off tions 13 and 24, Saline. \$6,000.

surveyed by him and about 45 others examin-Israel Crane to Jas. and Edward Reilly, 100 ff section 8, Dexter. \$5,280. ed or resurveyed. For some years he selected Robt. Shaw to Geo. W. Shaw, 80 acres off ection 19, York. \$4,800. Newland, of New York, 13,000 acres or more, Robt. Shaw to Everett Scott, 100 acres off tion 18, York, \$5,000.

Risdon being over eighty years of age, unat-For the accommodation of our subscribers we will club the ARGUS for 1877 with the following periodicals and papers at the prices named, the cash to accompany the order in every instance: ing nothing of the world's comforts which de-

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STATE NEWS BREVITIES. Reed City, Dec. 9: Snow has fallen to the depth of six inches. Lumbermen are going through on their way to the lumber woods. They predict that a larger stock will be put in this winter than any winter heretofore.

The Hon. W. R. Bates is about to remove from East Saginaw to Flint, having formed a law partnership with the Hon. Geo. H. Durand, present member of Congress from that district.

The Grand Rapids Eagle says that statistics carefully compiled by the police show that drunkenness is decreasing in that city. In 1873 there were 848 arrests for drunkenness; in 1874 there were 535; in 1875 there were 388; and during the first 11 months of 1876 there degree in 1810, which was his twenty-tourth were only 281.

of Patrick Donovan of the Fifth ward, has been High Priesthood in 1815, and the Knight Tem-The Young Men's Christian Associacourse of lectures and entertainments Engineering Corps, and ordered to Eastport, York. At the time of his death Mr. Risdon for the coming winter. They have opened a free reading noom, which is

hall at the Agricultural College, burned on the night of December 5th. Loss, \$8,000. The place was being repaired, and a carpenter run a stove pipe through the ceiling without protection, from which the third story caught fire. The firemen with their engines from Lansing assisted in saving the adjoin the Republican's display of venom being all 1873. His last illness was short: from the ef- ing building and avoided a general conflagration.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-fourth day of November, in the year one thous and eight hundred and seventy six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Welsh, deceased.

John Clancy, executor of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditi

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of March, A.D. 1875 (the same having been given for a part of the purchase money of the premises therein described), made and executed by Conrad Heselschwerett, of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Thomas J. Rice of Hamburg, Livingston county, Michigan, and recorded in liber 44 of mortgages, on page 298, on the 29th day of March, 1875, at four o'clock p. m. of said day, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, which said mortgage was assigned by said Thomas J. Rice to Dennis Correy by deed of assignment, recorded in said Register's office, in liber 44 of mortgages, at page 298, on the second day of October, A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and there being casimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same (the said assignee having elected to have the whole sum become due according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage), the sum of three hundred and forty-nine dollars and twenty-eight cents; also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars as provided for in said mortgage; and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the hickest

f Ann Arbor.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 26, 1876.

PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee.

By Attorney.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Andrew J. Sutherland Elizabeth T. Sutherland, his wife, to Robert A. Whedon, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 106, and afterwards duly assigned to Charlotte Whedon, on the twenty-sixth day of November, 1875, which assignment was recorded in said Register's Office, for said county, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1876, in liber five of assignments of mortgages, on page 228, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred and seventy-six dollars and sixty-seven one hundredths dollars, principal and interest, besides an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as provided in said mortgage, and no sait or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the sides an attorney fee of twenly dollars, as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at lay or in equity having been instituted to recover the amount due on said mortgage, or any parthereof: Notice is therefore hereby gives that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw, on Saturday the 30th day of December, A. D. 1876, at eleves o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following property described in said mortgage, viz: All o lot number six (6) in block number seven (7), soutl of Huron street, range eleven (11) east in the Circ f Huron street, range eleven (11) east in the Cit f Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of lichigan, said lot being on the east side of Thaye

patengan, said city.

Dated, September 28, 1876.

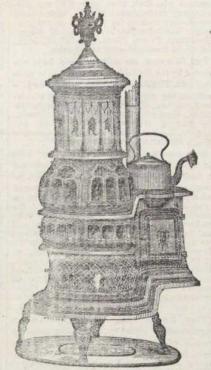
CHARLOTTE WHEDON,
FRAZER & HAMILTON, Assignee of Mortgage
Attorneys for Assignee.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the tenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Caty Vanderbilt

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The Sun will continue to be the strenuous advo cate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmanship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretense, imbedilty, and fraud in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting of votes, enforced by military violence. It will endeavor to supply us readers—a body not far from a million of souls—with the most careful, complete and trustworthy accounts of current events and will employ for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and fearless; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the treasury or by usurping what the law does not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified power.

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we have a "A Winter on the Nile, by Gen. Mc-CLELLAN; "Saunterings about Constantinople," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Out of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene Schuyler; "An American in Turkistan," etc. Three serial stories are an-

"NICHOLAS MINTURN," By DR. HOLLAND, the Editor,

whose story of "Severoaks," gave the highest sat-isfaction to the readers of the Monthly.

Another serial, "His Inheritance," by Miss Trafton, will begin on the completion of "That Lass o'Lowrie's," by Hodgson Burnett. Mrs. Bur-nett's story, begun in August, has a pathos and dramatic power which have been a surprise to the public.

public.

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A richly illustrated series will be given on "American Sports by Flood and Field," by various writers, and each on a different theme. The sub-

'Household and Home Decoration" will have a prominent place, whilst the latest production of American humorists will appear from month to month. The list of shorter stories, biographical and other sketchos, etc., is a long one.

The editorial department will continue to employ the ablest pens both at home and abroad. Phere will be a series of letters on literary matters, from London, by Mr. Welford.

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appointed a committee to arrange for class

well-known musicians will assist.

B. W. Cheever, assignee in bankruptcy of H. Maynard, is making the creditors glad

Bob Ingersoll for Washington's birthday. -Edward I. Sears, LL D., the original will the Chronicle come out draped in mourn-

190: broke it. What won't the fellow do - Daniel Pratt, the great American travel-

- A postal from Jas. Morwick, dated Brain--A postal from Jas. Morwick, dated Brained, Minn., Dec, 9. says "mercury 32° below
prothis morning." Glad we don't live up at -A regular sessi n of the Regents of the

100m, University Hall, on the 29th inst., at 10 -U. H. Millen & Son announce appropriate

Scientific Association. Subject: "The Maapopulation of 6,000 in that city, and that it sonly 500 less than that of Ann Arbor.

- Edgar A. Cooley, of Bay City, son of Judge Cooley, of this city, was married in St. Paul's Church, Flint, yesterday afternoon, the

about as snug winter days as are necessary, ted States service. At least 75 townships were

- The proceeds of the Fair recently held tended and alone performed a journey to Caliunder the auspices of the ladies of St. Thom- fornia on a visit to a son residing in that diss'Church have been apportioned as follows: tant State. The latter years of his pilgrim-\$500 for repairing the church, \$400 to the age have been passed in quiet enjoyment, lackchurch cemetery, and \$200 in aid of the poor.

-The following officers of Fraternity in the township, Mrs. Risdon accompanying Lodge No. 262, F. & A. M, were installed last him on horseback several miles through the evening: W. M., John P. Little; S. W., Chas. the woods. Through his long life our friend E Hiscock; J. W., Wm. A. Hatch, Jr.; Secre- has been an unwearied reader and student of tary, Albert Sorg; Treasurer, W. B. Smith; the world's history. He read aloud a great A very few days before his death he thus read

University in 1861, and is remembered by ma- was genial in his disposition, unselfish, benevmy of our citizen, both for his scholarship and olent, and liberal almost to a fault. Mr. Risocial qualities. He was a cousin of Mrs. Geo | don was truly a pioneer, and the families coming at a later day were sure of his sympathy. -Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, wife of Morgan | His advice was often sought in the selection of Bates, of the Marshall Statesman, and daugh- lands; very many miles were traveled by him ter of S. R. Doty, of Ann Arbor Town, has to point out desirable locations, and yet ever

La, to assist in the Mississippi River surveys. had held this last degree longer than any man Another son of Mr. Donovan, William, who in the United States. He stated to a relative open every night. graduated in 1865, is Chief Engineer of the that at one time the noted Gov. De Witt Clin-Great Western Railway, with headquarters at ton and himself were the most advanced members of the Masonic order in the State of New - We were hesitating about accepting a York. He officiated as Deputy Grand Master Proposition to publish the prospectus of The at the laying of the corner stone of the Michi-

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Bridgewater—F. M. Palmer.

SALINE, Dec. 2, 1876. - Rev. C. H. Brigham will give a lecture on the "Uses of Money" next Sunday evening, at the Unitarian Church.

ustrations is a superb chromo, "Pet Rabbits," his course on the Bible, next Sunday evening, worth the price of the number. The table of in the Presbyterian Church. Subject: The contents is good, and the fashion and work Martyrdom of the third of the trio of English The Mother's Joy." L. A. GODEY, Philadel-

son county.

Arbor.

The Pioneer Society. The regular meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society was held in the M. E. Church at Dexter on the 6th inst., J. Q. A. Sessions presiding, and J. D. Williams officiated as Secretary, who has furnished us the Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everyfollowing abstract of the proceedings.

After reading the proceedings of the last meeting, L. Davis, chairman of the committee on the death of members presented resolutions, on the death of Mr. Crippen, which were Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of allikinds of business and industry is fearfully de-

pressed, and it behooves every family to look care-

fully to their expenses. Winter is coming on

when children are liable to Croup, Whooping

where, and Consumption with other throat and

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streets. Sabbath services 10½ a, m. and 7½ p. m. Sunday School at close of morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Pastor— Rev. H. REUTHER; residence 24 Fifth street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (Colored)-Fourth

etreet, north of Pontiac. Sabbath services at 1036 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday even-ing at 7 o'clock. Pastor—Rev. Chas. H. Ward.

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UNITARIAN-Corner of Ann and Fifth streets

abbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 F. M. Sunday chool atter morning service. Students' class at .45 F. M. Pastor—Rev. C. H. Brigham; residence, 8 East Ann street.

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DIED.

At Hartford, Conn., December 3d, Sarah W. Harch, mother of William A. Hatch, of this city,

In this city, December 9th, DANIEL W. FOGAR-y, aged 30 years, 7 months, 2 days.

COMMERCIAL.

Ann Arbor Market.

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society for the election of officers of said Society for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any business that may properly come before the Society will be held at the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of December, 1876, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attondance of the members of the Society is requested.

SAMSON PARKER, President.

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cousin, who with her husband were on their same disposition was made. In response to a statement by the President

charge of the room and of any relics which have been or may be presented to the Society.

with Great Britain commenced in 1812. For Judge Crane then read a paper on the early two years Mr. Risdon was in the service of the history of the village of Dexter and surround-United States as assistant assessor. On his ing territory, for which a vote of thanks was way from the west to Albany as the bearer of given, with an order to place the same in the public money, he first met, in the town of archives of the Society.

cheap lands on the Genesee river; of which paper. his city, lectured in the room of the Detroit he at one time owned nearly 1,000 acres. In The Society then adjourned to meet in Chel-1817 a great commercial crisis occurred, he sea on the first Wednesday in March next. suffering with others; this led to the determi-Real Estate Sales. nation to remove to the new Territory of The following are the recent transfers of

> with the late Judge Dexter, rode nearly 2,000 John McLean to Mary Qsius, house and lot n North Main street, Ann Arbor. \$2,500. eastern portion of our State. By means of the numerous Indian trails and beautiful oak 12th, 1824, he purchased 160 acres of land on

> > art of lot 5 in block 3 south range 3 east, Ann Aaron Burkhart to Emily Burkhart, lots 13 n block 20, in E. Congdon's 3d addition to

COME into the enclosure of the subscriber, or or about the ninth day of October, A. D. 1876 one grey heifer, about one and one half years old Color: white and red, most white on back rec spots between the horns and red on the nose: mid dle size. The owner is hereby notified to call prove property, pay charges and take the said heifer away.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 23d day of December at ten o'clock in the foreline, and brin full of good residing matter, for 310 or per year. It is the larget paper in the United that of the many of the heariful engrange. The Potts, and the three thand. We also send to each sub-criber a copy of the heariful engrange. The Potts of the Star Hussirated Almanne. 25 Cts. extra must be sent for packing and multing prenumes. The Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, or required to appear at a session of said county and show cause if any there ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the plating of any other.

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Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the tenth day of February, A. D. 1877, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the South door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the County is held), the premises in said mortgage described as follows: Village lot No five (5) in block No. two (2), in the village of Deihi, in the town of Scio County of Washteuaw and State of Michigan, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and note with the interest accruing thereon, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with said attorney's fee.

Dated Nov. 6th, 1876,

DENNIS COREY,

Assignee of Mortgage. D. Chamer, Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Bradley F. Granger and Susan A. Granger, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Philip Bach, of the same place, bearing date the third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1874, at five minutes past four Oclock P. M., in liber 40 of mortgages, on page 663, on which mortgage there is now claimed to be due two installments of interest, amounting to the sum of one hundred and forty dollars, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same; and default having been also made in the conditions of another certain mortgage, made and executed by the above named Bradley F. Granger and Susan A. Granger to the said Philip Bach, bearing date the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw on the 27th day of October, 1874, at 3½ octock a. m., in liber 45 of mortgages on page 674, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, two installments of interest amounting to sixty dollars, together with an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the amount due on either of said mortgages contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the TWENTISTH DAY Of JANUARY next at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the connty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described in said mortgage to satisfy the amount due thereon, (two hundred dollars and fity dollars

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Mr. Barnard's articles on various industries of Great Britain include the history of some experiments in Co-operation," "A Scottish Loaf Factory," in the November number, and "Toad Lane, Rochdale," in December. Other papers are, "The British Workingman's Home," "A Nationof Shopkeepers," "Ha"penny a week for the Child," etc.

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The London Daily News says: "We wish we

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W. ACTION. Ann Arbor, Nov. 3, 1876.

THE Brooklyn Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000 ... A Bethlehem (Pa.) dispatch says that more than one-half of the mines in the State are stopped. The number of men thrown out of work is estimated at between 35,000 and 45,000. It is believed that the the suspension will be entire by

the middle of this month. THE ac u d number of people who perished in the Brooklyn fire will probably never be known, for in many instances the remains were reduced by the fire to a single charred bone, while in the process of digging for bodies the limbs of some were separated and scattered nutil there was no means of finding out where they belonged. An entire coffinful of such fractions of bedies was collected.

MAYOR WICKHAM, of New York, has appointe I John Kelly Comptroller of the city, in place

of Andrew H. Green. Such of the victims of the awful Brooklyn calamity as had not been identified and claimed by friends and relatives were buried at the city's expense on Saturday, the 9th of December. From a Brooklyn paper we glean the following particulars of the mountful funeral: "The burial of the bodies of the victims this afterneon was a fitting end to one of the rost doteful histories of modern times. This morning all the bodies in the morgue were removed to the temperary dead-house in the old market, where there were in all 100 of the charred corpses. A hundred coffins with Garman silver mountines, were beautiful. when and charren followed, rushing along the sidewalk in a state of great agitation. When the hearses and wagons reached Scher-merhorn street, they were formed in parallel lines, and there was a delay of nearly three-merters of an hour.

German silver mountings were brought in and placed upon the floor, and into them the unidentified and destitute dead were placed. Shortly after 1 o'clock the ghastly cortege etarted through Berrom place, and then entered Schermerhorn street. Hundreds of men, women and children followed, rushing along the aidwalk in a state of creat existence. puarters of an hour. Although the weather was bitterly cold, and a cutting wind was blowwas bitterly cold, and a cutting wind was blowing a gale, the neighborhood of Schermerhorn
street and Flatbash avenue was crowded with
participants and sympathetic spectators. The
sadness in the faces of the women waiting on
the pavement was very marked. The soldiers
who were awaiting orders to move suffered intensely from the cold. The procession immediately moved from the head of Schermerhorn street into Flatbush avenue amid general distely moved from the head of Schermer-horn street into Flatbush avenue amid general mourning, and timed by the measured roll of drums and by the fitful sobbing of the almost broken-hearted people. Within the houses and without them, far along the wide avenue and across the broad streets, many an eye was moist and many a lip quivering as the dead were borne to breenwood leaving behind them sacred memories and cruel poverty, too, which will not be effaced, and by their very stillness and seclusion appealing more loudly than the noise of words in behalf of their stricken and famishing loved ones for a wise and generous charity. Compared with each of the contractions of the stricken and charity. ing loved ones for a wise and generous y. Compared with other funeral proces-the great procession of to-day many characteristics of its own, umber and appearance of the many d and dismembered forms crisped and dismembered forms, the occupants of carrisges, all of them nearest friends of the dead, none of them, as is so often the case, dead, none of them, as is so often the case, distant relations and mere acquaintances with tearless and conventional sadness, were distinct and terrible features; but the one feature which pervaded the scene and lent to it distinctive and deeply-touching significance was the manifestation of popular sympathy and sorrew. A community had been afflicted, and sadness was common. and sorrow. A community had been afflicted, and sadness was commen. Many of the private and almost all of the public buildings were heavily draped. All flags were at half-mast, and torn by the gale almost into shreds, as if the great occasion had a right to all the service they could ever render. As the cortege passed through the gate the bell in the tower tolled mournfully. On either side along the pathways, on the hillsides and invading private plats, there were large crowds of people. Turning to the left the funeral party proceeded directly to Battle avenue, where, people. Turning to the left the funeral party proceeded directly to Battle avenue, where, about 150 yards from the entrance of the cemetery, a trench had been prepared for the reception of the dead. The great crowds which meet near and just within the cemetery were formed about the vast grave. The site being on the slope of the hill and completely exposed, the cold was almost insufferable, but still the people held their places. There was no delay in removing the remains from the hearses and wagons and depositing them in the circular trench. Then the services began. Rev. Noah H. Schenck read the beautiful burial service of the Episcopal church, which was listened to attentively by those who were within reach of his voice. There was inexpressible sadness winded with each of the services began in the circular trench. Then the services began was listened to attentively by those who were within reach of his voice. There was inexpressible sadness

THE WEST. A REMARKABLE suicide was enacted at the penitentiary in Minneapolia, Minn., the other day. James McCann, serving out a term of military imprisonment for desertion at Fort Snelling, ended his life by holding his head in front of a buzz-saw, completely severing it from the remainder of his body.

a preamble and resolutions protesting against gress, with the following result, the Attorney the action of the National House of Representatives in refusing to recognize the credentials of the Congressman-elect from that State. JACK McCALL was recently tried at Yankton, D. T., for the murder of Wild Bill, in the Black

Hills, last summer. The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree, the penalty for which is death... I. A. Moore & Bro., loan and insurance brokers, of Indianapolis, have failed. Liabilities, \$393,000. Their assets are estimated at \$1,000,000. A FARMER named Edward F. Carr, living in

Valley county, Neb., recently murdered his wife and two children and then committed suicide. He left a note saying: "I cannot live always, and am not willing to leave my family to suffer. Bury us all together on the top of some high hill."

THE SOUTH.

7th inst. The inaugural ceremonies were very quiet, and very few persons in the city knew anything of it until some time after it was over. The Democratic Legislature met the same day, and appointed a committee to ask Gen. Ruger to remove the troops from the State House. A COLUMBIA dispatch of the 9th inst. says

the Democratic House has instructed its Judiciary Committee to employ counsel and proceed against D. H. Chamberlain for tress able acts in usurping the Government of the

A TELEGRAM from Columbia, S. C., states that a committee of the Democratic House of absolutely groundless. Germany, he said, would remain perfectly neutral in the affair beasked him by what authority troops were in the State House, for what purpose, and if they Representatives waited upon Gen. Ruger and asked him by what authority troops were in the State House, for what purpose, and if they were instructed to resist the peaceable entrance of the Democratic members into the hall of the House of Representatives. Gen. Ruger replied as follows: "My orders to them care from the President of the United States, and I acted as I understood those orders. Gov. Chambarlain applied to of the United States, and I acted as I understood those orders. Gov. Chamberlain applied to the President for troops to preserve the peace against violence and insurrection. President Grant recognized Chamberlain as the Governor of South Csr lina, and ordered the troops placed at his disposal. The troops as they are now placed are to preserve peace and to prenow placed are to preserve peace and to pre-vent interference with the House which Chamventiliterference with the House which Chamberlain recognizes as legal."... Three young ladies—two Misses Campbell, and a Miss Choate—and one man, James Gregory, were drowned in a mill-pond ten miles from Oimstead. Ky., Friday night of last week. They were going to a party, and were crossing

he pond in a canoe, when the craft capsized. THE Chamberlain Legislature of South Carclina has declared the seat of Chief-Justice Moses vacant, in consequence of his having Moses vacant, in consequence of his having violated a constitutional provision by accepting another office of trust and profit—that of Professor of Law in the University—while holding the Chiof Justiceship.... At Columbia, last week, Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, rendered his decision in the babeas corpus case of the Board of State Canvassers. Judge Bond discharged the prisoners, and declared that the Supreme Court exceeded its powers in meddling with the duties of the Board.

WASHINGTON.

In the treasury estimates for the next fiscal year are found the following Western items: Sub-treasury at Chicago, \$500,000; Custom

THE State Department has received satisfactory evidence that Tweed bribed the United States Consul at Santiago de Cuba to procure

vote for President and Vice President win ... A correspondent of the London

THE Democrats of the House of Representatives met in caucus the other day and appointed a Committee of Safety, consisting of seven members, who shall have charge of the par-liamentary management of the House, and keep a sharp lookout for the main chance gen-orally. The committee is composed of Hewitt (Chairman), Payne, Wood, Randall, Holman, Warren of Massachusetts, and Sparks. The following committees have been ap-

pointed by the President of the Senate to go to Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina and inrestigate the recent elections in those States: For Louisiana, Messrs. Howe, Wadleigh, Mc-Millan. Boutwell, Saulebury, and McDonald. For Florida, Messrs. Mitchell, Teller, and Cooper. For South Carolina, Messrs. Cameron

(Wis.), Christiancy, and Merrimon. Ar a caucus of the House Democrats, held last week, the political situation was discussed at length, and a resolution was adopted instructing the Judicisry Committee to examine and report as to the powers, duties, and privi-leges of the House in connection with the counting of the electoral vote, and respecting counting of the electoral vote, and respecting the Presidential question generally. It is said that the sentiment of the members present was in favor of insisting upon the right of the House to an equal voice with the Senate in acting judicially upon the returns of every State. Messrs. Thurman, Baysrd. Bogy, Kernan, and Eaton have been appointed by the Senatorial caucus a committee to confer with the House Democrats in settling upon a party policy.

GENERAL. NEAR Petrolia, Pa., one day last week, a wagon-load of glycerine, containing some 600 pounds of the fluid, exploded with terrible force, tearing wagon and horses to shreds, instantly killing Daniel Garth, superintendent of the Roberts Torpedo Company, and Mr. Humphreys, of that place. The bodies were blown to atoms, and, with the exception of a portion of one foot and some pieces of charred flesh, have not yet been found.

POLITICAL. The electors for President and Vice Presi dent met at their respective capitals, in accordance with the provisions of the constitu-ion, and cast their ballots. The following-named States voted for Rutherford B. Hayes and Wm. C. Wheeler, namely:

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 11 Wisconsin

 The following States cast their ballots fo

show his authority at the incused to recog-electors, and the Republicans refused to recognize him. Cropin then elected J. N. T. Miller and John Parker Republican electors, and pro-ceeded to cast the vote, two for Hayes and one for Tilden. The Republicans organized, Watts resigned, was at once re-elected, and three votes were cast for Hayes and Wheeler, which, with their sworn statement, and copies of the ab-stract of votes cast in the State, certified to by the Secretary of State, were sealed and

THE Florida Canvassing Board concluded the canvassing of the vote of the State the day before the time set for casting the electoral vote. The Hayes electors were declared elected by an average majority of 946, and Stearns, Governor, by twenty-four majority. The Dmeocrats have a majority of five on joint ballot

in the Legislature. A MONTPELIER (Vt. telegram of Dec. 6 says scopal churce, which was listened to attively by those who were within reach of voice. There was inexpressible sadness agled with solemnity in the scene. Hundle of recole went the contesting elector, appeared this morning with counsel before the Electoral College. Counsel informed the college that dreds of people wept, the tears freezing on their cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the cheeks as they issued from the eyes. their cheeks as they issued from the eyes. After the reading of the service, Rev. A. P. Putnam, of the Unitarian Church of Our Savior, addressed the assemblage. Rev. A. Stewart Walsh, a Baptist clergyman, offered a fervent walsh, a Baptist clergyman, offered a fervent was the control of the Walsh, a Baplist clergyman, offered a fervent prayer at the conclusion of Mr. Putnam's remarks, and the services were brought to a close with a benediction by Rev. Joseph Odell. Previous to the dismissal of the assemblage the choral societies sang "Say, What Troubles Thee?" and "Above the Tree Top is Rest."

The people now departed and all was ended except the enduring agony of the widow and orphan.

In each of the three disputed Southern States-Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida -the Democratic candidates for Presidential electors met at the State capitals, on the 6th inst., cast their votes for Tilden and Hendricks, certified to and sealed the returns, and appointed a messenger to carry them to Wash

THE Florida Canvassing Board has concluded THE Legislature of Colorado has adopted the canvass for Governor and members of Con-General refusing to sign the canvass: Fer Governor—Stearns, 458 majority. Lieutenant Governor—Montgomery, 304 majority. For Congress—Purman, 255 majority; Besler, 141

majority. All Republicans. A Washmorox dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, referring to the complications growing out of the Presidency dispute, says, "the Republican programme will doubtless be for the President of the Senate to invite the House to be present in the Senate Champer on the counting of the vote. The votes will then be counted as 185 for Hayes, including the Republican electors from Oregon. The President of the Senate will hold that, under the Constitution, no husiness is in order, that we there are tion, no business is in order; that, as there are no joint rules, no motion can be entertained or debate heard, and that the only duty will be an open count and a declaration of the votes. D. H. CHAMBERLAIN was inaugurated Governor of South Carolina, at Columbia, on the mediately surrender the Government to him. This appears to be the Republican programme, unless it shall be modified by the adoption of

some compronise measure as to councing the votes between the two houses, which now seems as impossible as it is improbable." FOREIGN. BISMARCK has made another important speech on the Eastern question, his remarks on this to perform that duty, and bound to obey it. occasion being addressed to the German Parliament. He gave the assurance, in the most definite and emphatic manner, that the triple alliance remains close and firm, and that the hopes of its enemies that it may be broken are and laboring to maintain peace and to mediate between the powers in creer to remove all differences and localize the war if it proves to

be inevitable . . . A Rio Grande dispatch says that Gen. Diaz has occupied the City of Mexico, and that Lerdo and his Ministers have fled westward. CARDINAL SIMEONI, the successor of the late Cardinal Antonelli, has arrived at Rome The Roumanian Government has ordered 80,000 Chassepot rifles, and the necessary ammunition. The Servian Government has also given a fresh order abroad for arms and ammunition.... A Constantinople dispatch says that much patriotic excitement prevails throughout Turkey. Sons of the best families are voluntarily enlisting.

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch of the 9th says: A conspiracy to depose the present Sultan was discovered on Tuesday night. The conspirators, six of whom were found in disguise in the palace itself and arrested, had planned to carry off the ex-Sultan, Murad, in a steamer which they had already engaged, to Athens. When there they intended to proclaim that Murad had recovered his reason, and the Sultan Hamed was consequently a usurper... There has been a ministerial crisis in France, and a new Cabinat has been forward.

new Cabinet has been formed. News comes from the interior of Mexico, by way of Matamoras, that President Lordo and Cabinet have been captured by the revolutionists near the city of Nuncan : that Gen. Escobado, Secretary of War, was shot with several others; that the Government of Lerdo is un-doubtedly overthrown; that Monterey and Saltillo have decisred in favor of Iglesias, and sur-rendered without fighting; and that the whole Eorthern frontier of Mexico, except Matamoras, Sub-treasury at Umcago, \$500,000; Cascal House and Postoffice at Cincinnati. \$500,000; is in possession of the supporters of Iglesias...

Evansville Custom House, \$40,000; Grand Rapids Custom House, \$55,000; Port Huron Custom House, \$10,000. knight of the order, in complimentary and friendly terms. He also expressed hopes of a peaceable settlement of the Eastern question. News from Egypt announces that envoys

and declaring the result thereof may be conferred upon the Supreme Court of the United States. The communication was laid on the table on the motion of Senator Edmunds, who stated that the subject had already been reported to the Senate.

Standard, at Constantinople, telegraphed the following on the 12th: "I learn from undoubted authority that the conference will certainly result in peace, a mode of satisfying all just demands and providing sufficient guarantees having been found."

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Debate on the Sherman Report, Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printg, to which was referred the motion to print the depositions accompanying the communica-tion of the Hon. John Sherman, and others, to the President in regard to the late election in misiana, reported in favor of printing all the

on Printing, dissented from the report of the majority, and said he could not give his con-sent to publishing such matter. He honestly bolieved that all these ex parte statements should not be distributed to the public as testi-

Mr. McDonald said he was willing to print all the testimoty on both sides bearing on the late election in South Csrolina, Louisiana and Florida. He sent to the Clerk's desk and had sad the address of the Democratic Committee hich attended the sessions of the Beturning toard in New Orleans, to the effect that the 'ilden Electors had a majority of the votes in ouisians, and also from the preamble of the eport made to the House of Representatives y a committee of that body on the 23d day of ebraary, 1875, in regard to elections in that

Mr. Sherman, in reply to a question of Mr. timony presented with the communication. First, oral testimony taken before the Returning Board, and the proceedings of the board; second, statements of Supervisors of Election and affidavits sworn to by them; third, testimony taken according to the laws of Louisiana on interrogatories and cross-interrogatories n interrogatories and cross-interrogatories. Mr. Eaton opposed the printing of the doc-ments because they were not brought here by

ction of the Senato. Proper testimony in egard to the election in South Carolina, Florda and Louissans would be taken both by the senate and House of Representatives, and that hould be printed, not this partisan matter.

Mr. Thurman said he did not object to the action of the Senate. Proper testimony in regard to the election in South Carolina, Florida and Louisana would be taken both by the Senate and House of Representatives, and that should be printed, not this partisan matter.

Mr. Thurman said he did not object to the printing of these papers because he wanted to suppress the publication of any facts, but he did not want public opinion to be forestalled by a premature publication of part of the facts. If this matter should be delayed till all the testimony was fully produced, as it would be thosely, he would not object to the publication. He commented on the action of the Louisiana Returning Board, and said this was the third time that board has set aside the will of that State. Now the matter concerned not the State of Louisiana alone, but the whole republic, and has/Thurman) wanted to scrutinize the testimony upon which this extraordinary result had been reached by the board. If his colleague (Sherman) had not said anything in regard to the canvass of the vote for electors in Louisiana. The Speaker, after a review of the rule on the subject dedded that the paper in question was in the nature of information and a step toward correct legislation, and that therefore it must be read. The Clerk thereupon proceeded with the reading of the paper. When it was finished, Mr. Wood, of New York, rose and expressed surprise at such a Message having been sent by the carvass of the vote for electors in Louisiana. The Speaker, after a review of the rule on the subject dedded that the paper in question was in the nature of information and a step toward correct legislation, and that therefore it must be read. The Clerk thereupon proceeded with the reading of the paper. When it was finished, Mr. Wood, of New York, rose and expressed surprise at such a Message having been sent by the vote for electors in Louisiana. The Speaker, after a review of the rule on the subject dedded that the paper in question was in the nature of information and a step toward correct legislation, and ther of Louisians alone, but the whole republic, and he (Thurman) wanted to scrutinize the testimony upon which this extraordinary result had been reached by the board. If his colleague (Sherman) had stated the acts of the Returning Board so far as he knows, then he (Sherman) had not said anything in regard to the secret sessions of that board. The country wanted to know what the secret resolutions of that board was a hymid an apparent residue of board were by which an apparent majority of 1,000 for Tilden was converted into a majority of 3,000 for Hayes and Wheeler. This was

done in secrecy, and the worst kind of se-erecy. The vacancy in the board was never filled, and the reason of this was that the board could not agree upon a man. Not one of the 83,000 men in Louisiana who voted for Tilden could be named. The very thing on its face showed a determined purpose to do wrong. Had there been a Democrat on the board he could have seen what was done in secret. All the whitewa-hing in the world cannot wipe out or hide the cuilt. was done in secret. All the whitewa-ming is the world cannot wipe out or hide the guilt. The majority in the Senate might make efforts to forestall public epinion by distributing this testimony, but it would go to the country stamped with the stigma of being a one-sided statement. He protested against the publication of the statements in the name of fair play. He haved they would be allowed to lay man

the table until the other side should be heard from; then print all.

Mr. Morton said the Senate had a singular spectacle here in the denunciation of the Returning Board of Louisiana for fraud, while at the same time resistance was made to laying before the country the evidence upon which the action of that board was based. The Democratic Committee in New Orleans was invited by the Republicans committee to publish the testimony taken by it, together with that taken by the Republicans. But the Democrats were not willing to make public their case as it was before the board. They wanted to wait to get more testimony, and thus make a case which was not before the board. They thus confessed that they were not satisfied

of a committee of five members and five Senators to decide upon some rules governing the counting of the electoral vote, so as to prevent any trouble. The resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee....

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their testimony. His colleague (Sherman) and comrades went to New Orleans at the request of the President. They did not ask the Democratic committee to join them in now, and everything done by Congress should set an example to the people of coolness.

Mr. Morton said that all the ingenuity that ould be brought to bear on the other side ould not change the dilemma in which the Democrats were placed. When the Republican committee in New Orleans offered to lay the whole testimony of both sides before the counry the Democrats declined to furnish their

side, and when the Republicans came forward to publish what they had, they were asked by the Democrats not to do so.

Mr. Sherman defended the action of the Mr. Sherman defended the action of the committee with which he acted, and said the committee presented every particle of testimony they could get. They tried to get it all on both sides, but could not do so. He argued that it was on the testimony now before the Senate that the decision of the Returning Roard was made.

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these papers were not official, and did not pre-tend to be official. They were not accompanied by any recommendation of the President callng for the action of Congress. The office of President of the United States no more con-acted him with the election in any State than

Tuesday, Dec. 5 .- Senate .- Morton subnitted a joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States to provide for the election of President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people, which was read and laid on the table until the appointment of the committees, and will then be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. In submitting the resolution, Morton said it was identical with the proposition reported by Committee on Privileges and Elections two years ago... A bill was introduced to establish the Territory of the Black Hills.

.... Edmunds moved to take up the resolution submitted yesterday, ordering an inquiry into the late election in various Southern States. The motion, after a long debate, was agreed to by a strict party vote... Merrimon introduced a bill to alter the time for holding elections cocation for President and Vice President and counting the vote in the Electoral College. Ordered printed, and to be veferred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections when appointed. It provides that the Revised Statutes shall be amended so that the election for President and Vice President shall be held in October, and the Electoral College shall meet in the January following. for the election of President and Vice President by

annual Message, which was thereupon read by the Clerk...On motion of Wood (N. Y.), the Message and accompanying documents were ordered printed forthwith in pamphlet form, and were referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union... The Speaker announced the following select committees: On Louisiana—Messrs, Morrison, Jenks, McMahon, Lynde, Blackburn, Meade, House, Phelps, New, Ross, Townsend (Pa.), Danford, Hurbut (Ill.), Crapo and Joyce. On Florida—Messrs, Thompson, De Bolt, Walling, Hopkins, Garfield and Dunnell. On the South Carolina committee the name of Cochrane was substituted for that of Stenger, excused on account of illness in his family.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6 .- Senate-Mr. Withers

alled up his resolution requesting the President

o inform the Senate under what authority and for

what purpose troops were sent to Petersburg, Va., on the day of the recent election. After a long debate, participated in by Messrs. Withers, Thurman, Morton, Edmunds, and Logan, the resolution was adopted in a slightly medified form.... The Chair laid before the Senate a Message from the President of the United States inclosing the report of Senator Sherman and other members of the committee which visited New Orleans, together with accompanying testimony in regard to the recent election in Louisiana, and moved that it be printed and lie on the table. A lengthy debate followed, the Democratic Senators objecting to printing the communication of the committee and the accompanying affidavits... Edmunds moved to take up the Joint resolution of which he gave notice vesterday, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States in relation to counting the electoral vote, Merrimon objected, and read the 21st joint rule, requiring that bills, resolutions, etc., not acted upon at the close of the first session of a Congress shall be taken up and acted upon at the beginning of the second session, as if no adjournment had taken place. He raised the point of order that as the joint rules were in force unfinished business from the last session should be taken up... The Chair overruled the point of order, and decided that the joint rules were not in force... Merrimon appealed from the decision of the Chair, and proceeded to address the Senate, but soon yielded for a motion to adjourn, sud the Senate adjourned.

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Message from the President transmitting a letter accompanied by the testimony addressed to him by ion, John Sherman and other distinguished citi-

THURSDAY, Dec. 7 .- Senate .- The Senate indulged in another long political debate on the proposition to print the President's special Message and the accompanying report of the Republican Visiting Committee to Louisiana. Mr. Thurman led the debate on the Democratic side, and was answered by Messrs. Morton and Sherman. It was finally decided, 40 to 13, to print all the depositions accompanying the report... Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, offered a resolution that the Committee on Privileges and Elections be instructed to investigate the facis attending the action of the Governor and Secretary of State of Oregon in giving a certificate of election to one of the Tilden electoral candidates... Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill to restrain unauthorized persons from assuming to act as electors for President and Vice President... Mr. Paddock Introduced a bill for the free distribution of public documents printed or ordered to be printed... Mr. Cameron (Wis.) - introduced a bill concerning commerce and navigation, and the regulation of steam vessels and sailing vessels.

House.—Mr. McCrary, of Iowa, introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five members and five Senators dulged in another long political debate on the

He hoped they would be allowed to lay upon the table until the other side should be heard from; then print all.

Mr. Morton said the Senate had a singular counting of the electoral vote, so

be taken up for action until the lapse six days of the beginning of the same to furnish their testimony to the Republican committee, but had he been a member of the Democratic committee he would have refused to furnish the testimony, and he thought the committee acted fairly in refusing to furnish the Republicans with their testimony. His colleague (Sherman) and comrades went to New Orleans at the request of the President. They did not

House,-The House passed Mr. Hewitt's resolu that the Democratic testimony be placed in their hands, that they (five Republican gentlemen) might make up a verdict to send to the President, which constituted the Senator from Ohio (Sherman) and his four associates in New Orleans the sole judges in this case. There never was a time in all the history of this nation when the forms of government and constitution were put to a severer test than now, and everything done by Congress should let an example to the constitution when the forms of government and constitution were put to a severer test than now, and everything done by Congress should let an example to the constitution when the forms of government and constitution were put to a severer test than now, and everything done by Congress should let an example to the constitution for large growing out of the instructions sent to, and the reports received from the military officers. nis resolution calling on the President for copies of the instructions sent to, and the reports received from the military officers in the South since August...LeMoyne (III.) offered the fol-lowing resolution: "Whereas, Serious dif-ferences of opinion may arise be-tween members of the two houses of Congress as to their jurisdiction and powers in joint session in counting the electoral vote, and the questions involved being questions of law, "Resolved, That the Senate be requested to appoint a committee to act with a committee of five to be ap-pointed by the Speaker of the House in presenting to the Supreme Court such questions as either of said committees may deem important in this crisis, and asking the members of the Supreme

Court to give Congress an opinion thereon Monday, Dec. 11. - Senate. - Edmunds called up his proposed amendment to the constitution, providing that the Supreme Court shall open and count

committee presented every particle of testimony they could get. They tried to get it all on both sides, but could not do so. He argued that it was on the testimony now before the Senate that the decision of the Returning Board was made.

Mr. Thurman said it was upon one side of the case that the Returning Board rendered its decision and reversed a popular majority of the committee which visited New Orleans to report to the President? The members of that committee were public officers. The President invited none but members of his own parly to serve on the committee. The attempt to put the garment of office on this thing would not do.

Mr. Edmunds said the third section of the second article of the constitution of the United States authorized the President to transmit to Congress from time to time information as to the safety of the Union. He was commanded to perform that duty, and bound to obey it. The President, to obtain information from one of the States of the Union, invited certain citizens to go there to get such information, and after he had obtained it to communicate it to congress, as he believed it was of a character to justify him in transmitting it to Congress. He argued that it never had, in the listory of the Government, been unusual to print information sent in by the President.

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House,-The Speaker announced the appointment of Clymer, of Pennsylvania, to fill a vacancy by any recommendation of the President calling for the action of Congress. The office of President of the United States no more connected him with the election in any State than the office of Senator connected him with such election. Therefore the whole action of the President in sending a committee to New Orleans was without warrant of law. If the two committees in New Orleans had co-operated and destroyed the partisan features, there would have been a combined scrutiny of the count. and the country would have had at least an attempt to agree upon the law and the facts. If there should be a delay until the testimony of the other side was presented, so that both might be printed and go out together, he would not object. He desired every fact made public in the Louisiana case. In the position in which the Senate was now placed, there must be no shuffling, but every Senator must stand upon the rock of the law and truth.

Regular Proceedings. in the Committee on Appropriations, caused by two-thirds in the affirmative....Spencer moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution instructployes during the late

The Official Result in Louisiana. New ORLEANS. Dec. 5 .- The Returning Board to-day promulgated the result of the canvass of the votes for President and State officers. The net result is the return of the Hayes electors, the entire Republican State ticket, a majority of Republicans in the Legislature, and of four Republican and two Domocratic Congressmen. Appended are the figres on Presidential electors:

74,014 St. Martin State officers: Governor: Packard: Republican, litor of Public Accounts, Johnson, Republican, 75,555; Jumel, Democrat, 70,391; Johnson's majority, 5,164; Superintendent of Public Education, Brown, Republican, 74,446; Lasher, Democrat, 71,109; Brown's majority, 3,337; Studiesectary of State, Honore, Bspublican, 74,885; Strong, Democrat, 70,898; Honore's majority, when

APPALLING DISASTER.

Destruction by Fire of a Brooklyn Theawhat purpose troops were sent to Petersburg, Va., ter-A Panie, During Which 350 Persons Perish-Details of the Terrible Calamity.

> The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Theater was destroyed by fire on the night of the 5th inst., and about 350 people perished in the flames. Dispatches from New York give the following details of the awful calamity:

> The fire originated on the stage at 11:30 o. m., when the company was about half through with the last act of the "Two Orphans." Th fire spread with lightning rapidity, and burst out through the door on Washington street. The panic and confusion among the audience

were terrible.

The fire originated in the flies, which, blazing, fell on the top the scenery. One of the actresses came to the front of the stage and said; "A small accident has occurred, but don't be alarmed. Only a piece of fly is on fire." On the mention of "fire" the audience rose to their feet and made a wild rush for the doors. The smoke soon became suffocating, and women fell fainting in the aisles, and were trampled over. Numbers jumped out of the windows and were seriously injur d. It is thought that not less than 350 persons were killed in the rush to the exil or burned to death, being numble to see any

death, being unable to escape.

The fire broke out during the performance of the last scene of the "Two Orphans," in which Miss Claxton, who plays the part of the heroine, lies on the boat-house floor. In five minutes more the audience would have been dismissed, and there would have been nother wave review to search than the destruction. ing more serious to record than the destruction

below sitting well forward toward the stage. For those in the family circle, dress circle, and galleries there was no way of escape, except by Vashington street.

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The panic-stricken people rushed pell-mell toward and down the stairways. The main exit became immediately choked up, and a scene of terror, confusion, and distress ensued

scene of terror, confusion, and distress ensued which beggars description.

Just above the landing-place of the stairway, a woman in the crush had her foot pushed between the balusters and fell. The crowd behind, forced forward by the terrified people still further behind, fell over and piled on top of each other four and five feet deep.

The police from the station-house, next door, were promptly at the scene, but, owing to the manner in which the people were piled to the manner in which the people were piled upon top of each other and massed together, they could extricate comparatively few, and these were all bruised, bleeding and maimed. Kate Claxton, at the preliminary inquiry of the Fire Marshal, said: 'At the beginning of the last act, just as the curtain went up, I heard a rumbling noise on the stage, and two minutes after I saw flames. The fire seemed to be all on the stage. Mrs. Farren, myself, Mr. Studley and Mr. Murdock were on the stage at this time. We four remained there and endeavored as best we could to quiet t e audience and prevent a panic. I said to people: "Be quiet, we are between you and the fire. The front door is open and the passages are clear. Not one of the audience jumped on the stage.

Flames were then coming down on us. I ran out and jumped over several people. Mr. H. S. Murdock, after endeavoring to calm the fears of the panic-stricken people, went to his dressing-room to get his clothing, and must have been suffocated."

J. W. Thorp, the stage manager, states that the fire occurred in this wise: A drop, was icthe fire occurred in this wise: A drop was ignited from a border light by some means inexplicable, as one was guarded from the other. He immediately directed Stage Carpenter Weaver and two supernumeraries to endeavor to extinguish the flames, but the difficulty was to reach the part on fire. The stage carpenter with the supernumeraries escape were thus summarily closed at the law rear, and an exit, if at all possible, had to be made by way of the box entrance. All,

except perhaps one or two, thus escaped. A later dispatch from New York gives the A later dispatch from New Fork gives the following additional details: Horror upon horror accumulated as the day advanced. Corpse after corpse, charred and blackened, was passed out, and still the pile of bodies in the cellar did not seem to diminish. As the number mounted to 150 and 160, the belief that the number would reach 200 gray into a that the number would reach 200 grew into a certainty, and, finally, at 4:30, the 200th body was removed. Some were found with limbs and hands burned off, and nothing left but a ghastly, blackened trunk.

At 5 o clock the number had reached 220.

Twenty bodies were taken out in half an hour.

A look into the pit at this time still showed a considerable pile of corpses lying crosswise, like sticks of wood, and there were apparently still fifty or sixty corpses remaining. This was in the cellst under the inner vestibule, from where all the bodies taken out to-day were removed. They lay in a pile, apparently where they had been pitched into the cellar when the floor and stairway gave way. As night ap-proached, two calcium lights were placed in position, and the work of removing the ghastly forms of the dead (made more so by the light) was continued. They were under the galleries, but no estimate could be made of the number. The charred remains of the victims were taken out in front and rear of the theater and rapidly loaded in boxes, and placed upon the under-takers' wagons. Still the pile of bodies in the eller did not seem to din

At a late hour to-night 285 bodies have been recovered. wood cemetery of the dead not identified.

The Times says that Fire Marshal Keady, who has made an exhaustive examination of the circumstances attending the fire, is of opinion that at least 350 persons perished in the sames.

Union. The sentinels brought their muskets to the party.

Senator Gordon—We want to go in the House. These gentlemen are members of the Legislature.

Sentinel—You can go in with a new that will grace the occasion.

Further Particulars-Heartrending Scenes and Incidents-Death's Convulsions.

[New York Cor. Chicago Tribune,] A medical gentleman stated that the position of nearly all the bodies indicated that a mighty struggle was going on when death overtook them. Arms were flexed and hands clenched in the act of pushing. Kuees were bent and legs drawn up as though fighting off some ad-vancing, overpowering foe. Whether this was caused by the pressure of the crowd, or falling debris, or even the heat of the flames, could not be told. It was the general opinion, nev-ertheless, that some portion of the bailding gave way, precipitating the crowd into the flames below. The rapid fall of the roof that followed buried those who escaped the other catas-

A young man named Dietz was identified by his sister and a friend, who, in discovering that it was the body they were in search of, were so overcome that it was all the authorities could do to keep them from falling on and em-bracing the corpse. The sister stood near it crying, and giving vent to such exclamations as, "Poor Abe! Oh, if mother can only stand this blow!"

The body of one young man was discovered by his sister, who, casting one glance at what was left of his coat, gave a cry of "My Tom!" and fell fainting in the arms of her father, and was carried insensible to the street. It was afterward found that this young man was the only support of his mother and sister, his father being a drunkard, who had not contributed toward the support of his family for

two or three years.

A dense wowd filled the streets in the vicinity of the place of the disaster. The crowd was so great that it was almost an impossibility for those who were permitted to enter the line to make their way through it. All classes of people composed the assemblage—women and hildren as well as men-all drawn to the spot

run through from street to street, and the

windows of all of them were crowded with spectators, principally women. A temporary wooden inclined plane was built from the horrible pit in which most of the bodies were found. Along this they were carried in blackets. They were boxes covered with blankets. They were then placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and, if possible, prevent, the determining the blankets are the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and, if possible, prevent, the determining the blankets are the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and, if possible, prevent, the determining the prevent are the placed in the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and, if possible, prevent, the determining the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and, if possible, prevent, the determining the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and if possible, prevent, the determining the placed in the undertakers' wagons, inder, and it is the placed in the undertakers' wagons, in the placed in the u in line along the edge of the sidewalk. One after another of them was backed up to the theatre door to receive the boxes containing the dead. At intervals of a few minutes several men would emerge from the door carreling a coffin shaped leader. eral men would emerge from the door carrying a coffin shaped, leaden-lined box, covered with ablanket to conceal the ghastly spectacle presented by the charred and blackened programmer. roses. The blanket outlined the deformed

News from Egypt announces that envoys him a vessel to escape from Cuba. The Consul has been dismissed ... In the Senate, last week, the Chairman laid before that body a communication signed by Carl Schurz and J. B. Henderson, praying that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the various States by which the counting of the electoral college shall meet in the January following.

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Others of the Visiting Committee.

New Obleans, Dec. 1, 1876.

To the People of the United States:

On our arrival here, in casting about for approaches to the officials who control the elections in this State, we discovered that the were all of one political party; that the Governor had appointed none but Republican Supervisors of Elections, and that the returning officers constituting the State Board were of the same political school. Influenced by these inauspicious surroundings our thoughts and hopes were turned toward the eminent gentlemen who have been selected by the Presgentlemen who have been selected by the Pres-ident to be present and see that the Board of Canvassers made a fair count of the votes actually cast, and on the 14th of Nevember we invited these gentlemen to meet and confer with us. This co-operation was declined, but we nevertheless have reason to believe that to this correspondence may be attributed the invitation to us, on the 18th ultimo, by the Returning Board to attend and be present at its turning Board, to attend and be present at its meetings as spectators and witnesses of its proceedings. Through this courtesy and the services of a competent stenographer we became possessed of all essential facts developed on the face of the official papers. We have been furnished with a certified copy of the duplicate statements of votes, made by the Commissioners of Election at e.ch place of voting in the State, and from these statements it appears that the Tilden electors received the

fellowing votes:
McEnery 83,712 De Blanc 83,667 And the Hayes electors received the followng votes, to wit The result of the vote for Presidential elec

Returning Board corresponded with the certified ocpies of the statements of Commissioners of Election furnished. The most material difference arose from the failure of the Supervisors of East Baton Rouge, Tangipahoa, and Orleans to forward the statements of votes from all voting places in their respective parishes.

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In thirty five out of the thirty-eight States in the Union these figures would be conclusive, and no one would claim that Tilden and Hendricks were not entitled to the electoral vote of dricks were not entitled to the electoral vote of the State; but in Louisiana a tribunal has been set up which on former occasions has over-thrown the will of the people as expressed at the polls, and for which the power is now oramed at its discretion to change the result of the popular vote of the recent election. In yew however, of the returns, and the law law governing the Returning Board and a manifest perversion of the facts before it. Irregularities have been committed in some instances by officers conducting elections and in making returns, but they are about as much en one side as the other; and, as to intimida-tion and violence or other illegal acts preventing a free and fair election, there is evidence on both sides, but not of such a character as to affect the general result. In most instances the acts of violence proceeded from mere lawthe polls by intimidation the total vote of such parishes was as large as at any time heretofore, and in the whole State is 1,500 above any vote heretofore cast. An honest and fair cnvass of the returns, even under the Louisiana law, cannot materially reduce Tilden's majority as shown on the face of the returns. GEO. B. SMITH, GEO. W. JULIAN, P. H. WATSON. WM. BIGLER,

A SCENE TO BE REMEMBERED.

Should This Happen at Our State Capita What Would the People Say? [From the Richmond Dispatch.]
A stack of muskets is standing directly front of the statue of Washington.

Gen. Gordon, United States Senator from
Georgis, and Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, State Senator from Virginia, went to the State House just now, accompanied by Messra, Peek and Jeffreys, members of the Legislature from

House. These self-Legislature.
Sentinel—You can go in with a pass.
Gordon—What are your orders?
Johnson (interrupting)—Call the corporal of

the guard. Sentinel—"Corporal of the guard!" The corporal comes up. Gordon—What are your orders? Corporal—Not to admit snybody without a pass from Mr. Jones or Gen. Dennis.

Gordon—Who are Mr. Jones and Gen.

Corporal—I don't know. These are my or-ders; I can bring Ges. Dennis, though. son-Bring him here. The corporal walks back, and returns with a tubby-looking man as Gen. Dennis.

Mr. Jeffreys, member from Union—I am a

mber of the Legislature from Union, and I want to go into the House.

Dennis—You can't come in without a pass Jeffreys-Will this do? It is a certificate com the Supreme Court (handing it to him). Dennis—No, it won't.

Johnson (taking the paper and spreading it open before Dennis' face)—Here, look at it; will not the certificate of the Supreme Court answer? Dennis-No, it won't. Gordon—By what authority do you claim to exercise this power of excluding members?

Dennis—By what right do you ask me? Gordon-By the right of a free man.

Johnson—Who are you? Dennis—I don't know that it is any of your Johnson-It is the business of every citizen To the sentinel—Who is this man? Sentinel-I don't know. Sentinel—I don't know.
Johnson—His name is Dennis.
Sentinel—Yes; he is Gen. Dennis.
Johnson—Well, we will find out who you are.

This ended the colloquy, and the United States Senator, and Virginia State Senator and members of the Legislature walked off. The Final Outcome. Samuel J. Tilden is the lawful President-elect of the United States. It only remains for Congress to ascertain, determine, and declare the

boxes covered with blankets. They were then placed in the undertakers' wagons, which were in waiting to carry them to the mination of the fact in the usual way. By the ties. The next step in their revolutionary programme was to have been to arbitrarily include the votes of these bogus electors in and shapeless mass. A hand or foot protruded above the box, and in some cases clude the votes of the electors actually chosen. bodies were stiffened in almost sitting posture, and, as the wagons were driven rapidly up the street, their heads nodded to and fro beneath the blankets, or protruding limbs quivered horribly.

The sight caused many strong men to turn away from the spot with tearful eyes.

Miss Kate Claxton said that, at the time the fire broke out, she was reclining on a mattress

was lying without a pillow, face upward, with less, there is every reason to believe that the revolutionists will throw every possible obsta-cle in the way of a determination of the result

by the usual mode.

But one thing can be regarded as settled beyond any further question, namely, that Congress must and will go behind any certificate of any Governor or Returning Board. There can be no more dispute on that point. The result will doubtless be irreconculable disagrees must between the Senate and House. The Senate will of ct to the votes of the actually chosen electors in Louisiana and Fiorida, and the House will object to the votes sent up the bogus electors, "counted in" by order when the scenery was seen to be in flames. The people in the parquette also became alarmed at the confusion on the stage and the fire, which was now plainly seen. The four actors ranged themselves in a line across the stage close to the footlights, and as far as possible from the flames in the rear. Mr. Studley begged the audience to be quiet, saying that there was no cause for alarm. Missing the constitution requires. Here is ample ground for more objections, which will undoubtedly be made. The inevisable upshot will be that Congress from the flames, and we will be burned first. Will the people keep their seats? We are between you and the flames, and we will be burned first. Will the people in the front seats sit down?" Sentatives. The House will elect the President of the constitution requires. Here is ample ground for more objections, "counted in" by corder of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is more likely to be exposed to rapid radiation and consequent loss of its best. The chill is more likely to occur when the sequent loss of its heat. The chill is more likely to occur when the constitution requires. Here is ample ground for more objections, "counted in" by corder of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is likely to occur from chill, as one side of the face is more likely to occur from chill, as on

Reform-Republican Intimidation,

[From the New Orleans Democrat.] J. W. Dedrick, being sworn, testified: I am a physician and a planter. I reside in Ward Twelve, Parish of West Felicians. I am a Conservative in politics, and voted the Demoratic-Conservative ticket at last election. I was present all election day at the poll near Starr bill in Second ward When there I Starr hill, in Second ward. When there I neither saw nor heard any disturbance. The election passed off in peace and quiet in the

election passed off in peace and quiet in the strictest sense of the words.

The canvass preceding the election was earnest and active; all classes taking an active part in it. The colored people were alienated from their former party leaders owing to the corrupt administration of the latter, their dishonesty, incompetency, and even criminality. Weber and Swarie who have represented West. Weber and Swayzie, who have represented Wes

nisrly by this.

It is well known by the colored people that the school funds had been embezzled; that two successive Treasurers of the board were so ignorant as to be barely able to write their names; that the taxes for parish purposes exceeded the State taxes by 23 mills. These facts were kept before the colored people during the capyars and they were ured to ign ing the canvass, and they were urged to join the whites who had a c mmon interest with them in remedying these evils. The only dif-ficulty met with in inducing them to join the Democratic clubs was the moral intimidation in which they were kept by their party leaders. They have been told that if they voted the Democratic ticket they would lose their rights, that they would be put back into slavery again. I know of oaly one prominent citizen being killed for political opinions in the parish during the past twelve months; this was Mr. C. T. West, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff.

Cross examined—I never knew of any bull-dears or regulators exceed those communded. dozers or regulators except those commanded by Col. Frank Powers in the fall of 1875. Powers was a Radical; was soon after ap-pointed Tax Collector of East Feliciana through Weber's influence; knew of no ne-groes being hung in the parish during the last twelve months.

twelve months.

All the negroes on my place belonged to a Democratic club, and voted the Democratic ticket voluntarily. I have always treated them kindly. They respected me and my advice; had perfect confidence in me. The negroes of the parish are indebted to the whites for many kindnesses, and would long since have trusted and confided in them but for the evil influence and advice of Weber & Co.

versaries of the marriage, these being | ing through the streets mounted on one

three the leather; at the close of five years comes the wooden; at the seventh anniversary the friends assemble at the woolen, and at ten comes the tin. At twelve years the silk and fine linen; at Corron..... fifteen the crystal wedding. At twenty the friends gather with their china, and at twenty-five the married couple that lessness, as in the case of Henry and Eiza
Pinkston, and had no connection with politics.
It is a significant fact that in the parishes where it is alleged that voters were kept from the pells by intimidation the total.

Have been true to their vows for a quarter of a century are rewarded with silver gifts. From this time forward the tokens of esteem become rapidly more valuable. When the thirtieth anniversary is reached they are presented with and at the fiftieth occurs the glorious | FLOUR-Fancy White Winter..... pearls; at the fortieth comes the rubies; Hogs-Live. golden wedding. Beyond that time the aged couple are allowed to enjoy their many gifts in peace. If however, the control of th many gifts in peace. If, however, by any possibility they reach the seventy fifth anniversary, they are presented with the rarest gifts to be obtained, at the celebration of their diamond wed-

> In issuing the invitations for celebrating these anniversaries, it is customary to print them on a material emblematical of the occasion. Thus thin wood, leather, cloth, tin-foil, silk, silver, and gold paper, and other materials are brought into use.

Of course, those who accept such in vitations, and partake of the hospitalities of the host and hostess, are expected to contribute to the collection of gifts

A Favorite Pool for English Suicides.

Some remarkable statements were made at an inquest held at Bury, in Lancashire, on Saturday, respecting a mill-stream lodge known as "Old Char ley's lodge," or "The Hatter's cemetery," in which a young woman aged 19 drowned herself. The lodge, it seems, is in the midst of a thickly-populated neighborhood, and is not protected by any fence. The water being warm, it offers unusual temptation to suicide, and, owing to its unguarded condition, it is also the scene of many fatal accidents to Medium. young children, who fall into it while SHEEP. playing on the banks. The coroner said he considered it "a public scandal" that "Old Charley's lodge" was not fenced off in some way. He had him-self held inquests on the bodies of from fifteen to twenty persons who had met with their deaths in that lodge, and he understood that altogether upward of fifty bodies had been taken out of it. He did not think that there was another place in the kingdom to equal it. This is a mistake. The ponds on Hampton heath claim to have destroyed more human life than any other piece of water of similar size in Great Britain, and the number of bodies taken out of them is almost beyond calculation. "Old Charley's lodge" is, however, beyond a doubt, a most deadly pool, and a police constable present at the inquest stated that it was a common saying in the borough, "I'll go to Old Charley's or, "Go to Old Charley's lodge," the first being an expression of despair,

the second of brutality .- Pall Mall Ga-

An Unfortunate Wise Man. But a revolutionary conspiracy among influ A gentleman made application for a school in Maine, and presented himself to the board for examination as to his qualifications. Arithmetical questions were proposed. The teacher stumbled and halted, but finally made out to cipher out the answers. Said the com-mitteeman: "Can you locate Boston?" He answered: "I know all about it, probably, just as well as you do; have can't, somehow or other, seem to locate it." With a view to helping him out heard of the place several times, but With a view to helping him out, the committeeman said : "It is the capital of some State, is it not?" "Yes; I believe it is." "What State?" "Well, I know, probably, as well as you do, what State Boston is the capital of, but, you see, I haven't got the flow of language to express it."-New English Journal of Etucation.

CORNUCOPIAS is the Latin for tight

Moon's Stroke. An Indian correspondent writes to

Nature: "There is a popular belief Studley begged the audience to be qualified by the people keep their seats? We are between you and the flames, and we will be burnedfirst. Will the people in the front seats sit down?"

Miss Claston los of the opinion that, had not be actors remained firm in a line across the front of the stage, the people would have front of the stage, the people would have by the rear, where the flames were raging. In a moment or two, however, the alarm seized burst street.

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Christmas and the Jews.

holy and sweet recollections for Chr stians, and a ceremony that is innocent in itself, and gives great pleasure to young and old, we simply ask, is it consister for would-be liberal Jews, who have pews in a temple and family plots in a Jewish cemetery, who fall in a rage when they notice the Jews aspersed in the press-and who probably object to their daughters and sons visiting fre-Felicians in the Legislature, are generally beheved to have been guilty of the assassination of W.D. Winter, a prominent lawyer of the parish. Weber has had ignorant and corrupt police jurors appointed and has profited pecunistly by this.

Legislature, are generally bequently among Christians—to neglect quently among Christians—to neglect pewish festivals and ceremonies having a biblical origin, and indulge in Christians, that is distinctively anti-Jewish To remember the exodus from Egypt by quently among Christians—to neglect Jewish festivals and ceremonies having eating unleavened bread is barbarous, of course; but they will keep a day whose origin is problematical, just because Christians keep it. To celebrate the giving of the law by a display of flowers in home and synagogue is antiquated; but these Jews will walk Fifth avenue on Easter Sunday with violets in their coat lappel, because it is the fashion among young Christians so to act. Chanuca lights are to be tabooed, but Christmas trees are fully in order."

> Sunshine in the Black Hills. The Black Hills correspondent of the Denver Tribune proclaims that a glori ous sunshine is penetrating that dreary region. Hear him: "Women are flocking into the Hills, bless 'em, and already the rough, uncombed miner of the spring and summer begins to spruce up. Pape collars are common, and one occasionally meets a broadcloth coat in the highway. A canary bird hanging out in the morning sun yesterday drew almost as gres a crowd as the dog fight half a block off. And when I write that I have neither killed a man or seen one killed for six weeks, you will admit our growing civilization. We even expect Gainsborough hats and cardinal ribbons to arrive with the bluebirds of spring.'

> A LADY and gentleman created a sensation in Quincy the other day by ridhorse, he before and she behind. They were from Hannibal, on their wedding

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