AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC

Around the Farm.

COUGH IN HORSES. - Cedar twigs, chopped fine and mixed with their grain, will act as a speedy cure for a cough it horses.

TOMATOES FOR COWS .- Tomatoes, as food for cows, improves both the quality and quantity of the milk, and gives the cream and butter a rich golden color.

SPRAINS AND BRUISES IN HOESES,-Dissolve an ounce of camphor in eight ounces of spirits of wine; then add one ounces of spirits of wine; then and one ounce spirits of turpentine, one ounce spirits of sal ammonia, half an ounce of oil of origanum and a table-spoonful of laudanum. Rub in a quarter of an hour with the hand, four times a day.

TO TAN A SKIN WITH THE FUR ON .-Flesh and clean the hide; wash out in luke-warm water, salt and soap. Take one gallon rain water, one gill sulphuric acid, a little salt and a small piece of alum; put the hide in this bath; let it remain one-half hour, then wash out well in warm rain water and soap; rub dry, and grease with neat's-foot or other good

oil.- Western Farm Journal. KILLING RATS .- The following cheap same, compared with like data for the and simple method of extermination is corresponding period of the year imme-diately preceding. Corrected to Nov. by Baron Von Backhofen and his neighbors for some years past: A mixture of two parts of well-bruised common squills and three parts of finely-chopped bacon Merchandise. For October. Oct. 31. 1877...Exports—Domestic...\$57,549,342 \$474,766,185 is made into a stiff mass, with as much Foreign.... 1,321,660 9,910,825 meal as more by received by the second statement of the second meal as may be required, and then Gazette write to announce the complete 1876. Exports Domestic. \$49,694,356 \$446,959,590 Foreign.... 745,784 11,603,164 cow-stalls and piggeries since the adoption of this simple plan.

> A DRINKING VESSEL FOR CHICKS,-Make air-tight a fruit or oyster can. On one side, half an inch from the bottom, punch three holes, each one-quarter of an inch in diameter. Before these holes

solder to the can a piece of tin to form a trough one inch deep. Upon the side opposite, at the top, solder also a ring by which to hang the can to the side of the coop. Fill it by immersing it for a few moments in a pail of water. The secret is in the air holes' being in the trough, so that water can escape only when they are uncovered. So long as the trough is clean the water will be pure. Chicks must be kept supplied with water, and it must be in vessels not deep enough to drown them .- Fancier's

Journal. THE farmer who calculates to makes his living by farming cannot afford to lose a knowledge of the best methods in practice, and he cannot hope to learn these methods by his own experience even if that experience be a rich one. He cannot afford to lose the money which he certainly will by selling his produce blindly, without knowing the conditions of the market and the things which affect its rise and Narrow paths lead from the hut tall. If he is successful without taking through the thick underbrush to the a paper, it is because he gets his information from those who do. Any farmer who may have taken this paper for even the woodman goes into the seringal with a short period can recall the numberless

various departments, and turned them MANY of our neighbors' cherry trees wound. Below is a piece of bamboo which is cut into the shape of a bucket. In this way he goes from tree to tree since, her experience with a tree of the until, upon his return, in order to carry same description. A large tree, of the



OUR EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

A Balance of \$96,583,164 in Our Favor the Last Ten Months.

Following is a comparative statement of the imports and exports of the United States for the month ended October, 1877, and for the ten months ended the 30, 1877 :

For Ten Months Ended Excess of exports....\$17,041,624 \$ 71,541.218 Foreign Excess of exports....\$15,915,479 \$ 93.649,941 Gold and Silver-(Coin 1877. Exports—Domestic ... \$ 1,693,583 \$ 34,692,482 Foreign.... 317,379 10,135,434 Total.....\$ 2,010,962 \$ 44,827,916 Imports...... 1,668,896 19,785,970 Excess of exports....\$ 342,065 \$ 25.041,945 876. Exports—Domestic . . \$ 1,284,764 \$ 43,952,600 Foreign.... 1,246,490 6,611,071 Total.....\$ 2,531,254 Imports......\$ 5,514,618 15,693,624 Excess of exports.....\$ 2,583,364 \$ 34,870,047

Total Merchandise and Specie. 577..Exports—Domestic...,\$59,242,925 \$509,458,667 Foreign.... 1,639,039 20,046,259

Excess of exports....\$17,383,690 \$ 96,583.164 1876..Exports—Domestic,...\$50,979,120 \$490,912,190 Foreign.... 1,992,271 18,214,235

Excess of exports....\$12,932,115 \$128,519,988

Caoutchouc-Making on the Amazon. solitary trunks of the India-rubber trees; and, as soon as the dry season allows, a hatchet in order to cut small holes in ways in which he may have taken adthe bark, or rather in the wood of the vantage of hints and facts noted in the caoutchouc tree, from which a milkywhite sap begins to flow through an to his profit. - Detroit Free Press. earthenware spout fastened to the

ladies who are church members are dropping the anusement from their party engagements. THE Russian debt was, in 1831, 220,- are poured into one of those great turtle worthless; the dead leaves in fall were

000,000 roubles; in 1847, 315,000,000; in 1860, 515,000,000; in 1875, 700,000,000, In 1878 it will have reached 1,193,809,-956 roubles, equal to \$501,557,700. Тивоυся the prosperity of its tobacco or- 956 roubles, equal to \$501,557,700.

responding with our Santa Claus, to dis-

Stewart's Working-Woman's Hotel, in and friends of the children. Disguised by a mask, wearing an enormous flaxen beard, clad in a long white robe, and shod in tall buskins, Knecht Rupert for in his will, known as the Working- went from house to house, was received Women's Hotel, is now so nearly com- by the parents with great ceremony, called for the children, and, after the the details of the structure and its inter-nal arrangements. The building is a little more than 200 feet square, and seven stories in height. There are 502 private rooms, of which 115 are double, ble, and generally he is amiable, forgiv-ble, and generally he is amiable, forgivand all of them are furnished in the ing of the shortcomings to which child-most elaborate style. Each room is humanity is liable, but now and then connected by wires with the kitchen and does not hesitate to leave a rod, in token dining-room, the janitor's and porter's of his estimate of some particularly unrooms, as well as with the office. There ruly lass or ungovernable lad.

ALL SORTS. IowA has thus far expended \$1,250,000

gas and hot and cold water. The dinreception-rooms will be very spacious and elegant, each of them having a first-class piano. The library will be the first-

ranged for the special comfort of the guests, will have 2,500 volames on its shelves, and will contain a complete se-lection of newspapers and periodicals adapted to women. It is also intended IRISH peopl FORTY-TWO days per year are deducted for good conduct from the terms of Virginia convicts.

IRISH people in Boston have the past year sent to their home friends, through to ornament all the public rooms with paintings, and statuary, and other works of art. The kitchen is to be a model in one office alone, \$114,579. every respect, and will be presided over

SCHOOL savings banks, first intro-duced by Prof. Laurent in 1866, have by a French cook. Everything will be marked down on the bills of fare at cost proved very successful in France. price, and the restaurant will not only WADE HAMPTON is soon to be married furnish meals to the regular boarders, to a beautiful and wealthy widow, prombut to all the working-women who want to take food home. The hotel is so inent as one of the leaders of Louis

ville society. built that every room in it has well-lighted windows and good ventilation. The inner square is laid out in mosaic The first foundry in Pittsburgh was erected in 1803. The first cannon made west of the Alleghanics was east in this work, adorned with trees and flowers, foundry in 1811. and has a fountain in the center, and ne-

INDIAN custom makes the squaw prop gotiations are now making for the pur-chase of a large tract in the rear of the erty, as much as a pony or a blanket, and the right of the husband to kill his hotel to be laid out as a park for the wife is never disputed. use of the guests. The building is as

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS is said to be nearly fire-proof as it can be made, no one of the most popular men in Con-gress. He is a teller of stories, and is wood being used except in the doors and window-frames. The basement sought for dinner-parties. floor is of stone, and the first, second,

MESSRS. FLOOD & O'BRIEN, the great and third of marble, and between every second room there is a brick wall twenmine owners of Nevada, propose to send to the Paris Exhibition one solid brick ty-four inches thick. The main walls, ven at the top of the seventh story, are of silver four feet square.

thirty-six inches thick. Nothing seems to have been left undone that will min-HAWK shooting forms quite a business in Custer county, Col. Sixty cents per head is paid by the County Treasurer. One man brought in sixty a few days ister to the comfort and convenience of the guests. They will, for the low price of \$5 per week, really have better accommoago.

dations, furniture, food, attendance, and entertainment than they could have in any first-class hotel in this country at \$5 THERE is a crusade against dancing in Baltimore social circles. Many young per day. With regard to the internal management, the Times says :



VOLUME XXXIII.

The

Martin and Abram Lake.

friend Jaker's stove."

there?

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES.

Good time, I suppose. Perhaps not-who knows!

AGED ONE.

AGED TWO.

Very misty—can't remember What took place in that December

AGED THREE,

lreamy vision through the fog a rag doll and a woolly dog.

AGED FIVE. Christmas trees and mince pies, Less fog and clearer skies,

AGED SEVEN.

AGED TEN.

After the holidays going to school-Awfully jolly-no more home rule,

AGED FOURTEEN.

AGED SEVENTEEN.

No more school! Oh, happy day, A college man has his own way.

AGED NINETEEN.

Came home to be domesticated ;

AGED TWENTY-THREE.

AGED TWENTY-FIVE.

Orange blossom and misty veils-Shot by the arrow that never fails,

AGED THIBTY,

AGED FORTY.

Wife and children 'round the hearth Sweeten life and cheer the path.

AGED FIFTY,

Losing hair, alas ! alas ! Begin to think "all flesh is grass."

AGED SIXTY.

Steady now; settled at last, Work for the future-dream of the past.

Palm trees and tropic glades, Coral reefs and dusky maids.

Of foreign rule upon my back,

Home for the holidays with the track

ncing-pumps and flowing curls, cipient hops with baby-girls.

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Bald and grizzled now, but still G'iding smoothly down the hill. AGED SEVENTY. fear the bottom of the slope, Near the grim old river That takes each worn-out gift of life And bears it to the Giver.

DOLPHIN'S HOLIDAY STORY:

"I tell you, Burt, this business must be done to-night. Ain't I master of the show? Blame me if I'll stand the nonsense of this darnation Britisher any

crossed the stage and followed Burt out

relieved the gloom somewhat.

young and pretty wife.

for whatever might happen.

the window.

Abram Lake,

ed by McDougall's tool.

later. Happily my ruse had succeeded. By the light of the lantern carried by one of the new arrivals I recognized Mr. "Worse! the villain may rob me of something far dearer than mere means of living!" muttered Martin to himself

"Nothing's missing, Abram," said Martin—I can see his tall, manly figure His fair little wife of and pale, bearded face before me now-bolding up his lantern and giving a all sunshiny, and I confidently looked quick glance round, till his eyes rested on me with a kind of puzzled look. "But what the dickens does Dolph up" Presently I heard her sweet voice asking, "Whatever has happened up and I knew a little form was nestling up "Wal, I guess Master Dolph hes been

and he's jest fired a volley, I bet, to rouse us, the young varmint! Anyway, it's kinder freezing in this hyre place; fondly questioning him.

ply, as if the stricken man could bear his "Not yet, Lake; depend upon it, Dolph's not done this without good

"Yes, you ! Don't think your love-They were not absent long. The first passages with McDougall have escaped thing Martin did on his return was to pat me on the head and hand me a sec-this morning I found you in earnest con-

comfortably installed in my tub, Lake the meanwhile making it plain to me, from what he said to Mr. Martin, that they knew almost as much as I did as to MaDonrell's designs and est to the st McDougall's designs, and as to the at-tempt that had been made by Burt. "Calculate," he said, "I'll jest have a shot at the durned thief if he tries his Dolph kinder scared him and roused us pany a minute !"

"Ay, but you're reckoning without that called their attention to the gaunt "Ay, but you're reckoning without McDougall. He has the audacity to claim the show as his own. I may as well tell you my position in a few words, Lake. Dolph was originally the proper-ty of my governor, Mr. Bailey, an En-glishman. I came across to the States Mr. Martin, and, thank God, she has

Mr. Martin, and, thank God, she has brought her round. Guess I shouldn't hev gone heart and soul, man, into yer sense of this darnation Britisher any longer!" "And I'll try my luck with his little English beauty at the same time," I heard McDougall add to himself as he crossed the stage and followed Burt out

crossed the stage and followed Burt out of the hall. What could he mean? Perhaps I mightn't have been too straight-laced. I had been too long in the profession for that. But the dark

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1877.

through his clenched teeth, unheard by

His fair little wife entered at that mo-"Whatever has happened, Will?"

having a kinder rehearsal all to himself, to him, and a pair of violet eyes were Abram Lake had quietly slipped out

into the lane and left them alone. "Happened?" came the passionate re and I move we make tracks back to my ause. Look! that window's open. The woman I loved-"

" Will !"

Let's reconnoiter outside ! Down, Dolph, down, sir !"

ittle game on again to-night. Durn me him an indignant answer-indeed, that if thet warn't the cleverest performance thet fish hes gone through ! It's clear thet the thief crept up the lane like a cat—ain't we seen his trail in the snow? —got up to thet window with a ladder, fore! Then I should never, never have and was jest a going to sneak in when permitted the man to remain in my com-

at the same time. I'll let all Henry-burgh know it before noon. And all the week you'll hey crowded houses, Mister Martin." "Baly a minute i "Can this be true?" was the doubtful response. "Where were you, then, when I returned home this morning?"

as his manager, and found that Mr. Bailey had entered into partnership with

the profession for that. But the dark allusion to the bright little lady of our company at once filled me with suspicompany at once filled me with suspi-cion. Maybe you've seen the sea-lion at the "Zoo," swaying himself right and left in anxious expectation of catching a palatable whiting from his keeper? Well, my anxiety impelled me to spring half out of my tub, to sway to and fro in a similar fashion, and to send a quick company at once filled me with suspi-cion. Maybe you've seen the sea-lion at the "Zoo," swaying himself right and loft in ave only frustrated his tricks in the trachery of that cursed body by the trachery of that cursed McDougall, and I didn't like to burden

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a similar fashion, and to send a quick to remove Dolph bodily before morning. glance through the stage-door at the re-treating figures of McDougall and Burt. deed, Lake !" I could see the snow lay thick on the "Wal, sir, I won't stop to tell you

ground, and it was yet snowing. And ground, and it was yet snowing. And across the lane I could just make out Abram Lake. If you'll follow my ad-Abram Lake standing at the open door vice you'll jest come back along with of his friend's shanty. Then the stage- me to Dick Jaker's over the way. We door was slammed fast, and I should shell be warmer than we are hyar. We have been in complete darkness had not will leave the door ajar and ketch the a faint light from a window opposite me durned thief ef he tries it on again !" So I was somewhat easier when they

The sight of Abram Lake reassured eparted, for I knew keen ears would me a bit. Somehow or other I had come be listening for Burt's return, and I to think he was well-inclined toward my felt I could have a quiet doze in safety. favorite manager, Mr. Martin, and his I must have slept some hours. Seven 'clock struck when I awoke. A little Who could help being won indeed by afterward I heard a door slam in the Bessie Martin? I couldn't, for one. lane, and a cheery "Good morning, Dolph," in Mr. Martin's familiar voice, There was such a tender, trustful look in her laughing blue eyes that one was stole in at the window, telling me his compelled to surrender at discretion. watch was at an end.

She was frank to the verge of flirting, There could be nothing to fear, surely, I now and then thought, when others were favored by her smiles and sweet speeches. And I sometimes felt an unnow. It was daylight. The people were out and about in the main street of Henryburgh. The sleigh-bells were comfortable feeling come over me when ringing-ringing in Christmas, mayhap, Martin, poor man! bewildered over for that evening would be Christmas eve, and I don't mind confessing the head and ears with hard work, seemed to neglect his fairy of a wife, and gave anticipation of a good glass of Christmas McDougall more opportunities than was punch had something to do with my prudent of being in Bessie's company. dozing off again-not for many minutes, McDougall, it could not be denied, though

was a good-looking, well-dressed man. I awoke with a hazy notion that some Whether his attentions were agreeable one had broken into the hall. The next to Bessie or whether she cheerfully enmoment I was in complete darkness. dured them for politic reasons I couldn't Something had been thrown over my quite make out. He used generally to tub. In vain I attempted to thrust my be close handy when she-our one muhead through. The tub, enveloped in matting, was lifted from the stage and sician-deftly plied her busy fingers and drew the sweetest music possible from borne out of the hall in spite of my our rather-crazy piano, while I went struggles to escape. There could be no through the tricks which used to draw doubt I had at length fallen into the hundreds every night to see the "per-forming dolphin" at Henryburgh. He carried off bodily-whither I could not would turn over the pages of her music-book, and, bending low, would always

be whispering something in her ear. We must have been fully two hours' Had he been all the time leading up to drive from Henryburgh when an oath the outrage which he might even now be escaped my driver. Beyond question Were the differences that had existed borses into a mad gallop. The sleigh

between McDougall and Martin seemed to fly over the snow. Was he throughout our tour in the States on the pursued? I listened intently, but could point of being settled by violence? hear nothing but the smack of Burt's Martin had my heartiest sympathy. whip, and the thud-thud of the horses' Still, it was impossible for me to hoofs and the whirring noise of the do aught but wait and be on the alert sleigh.

A shot! Fresh curses from Burt! Faintly, as a distant chime, the merry Rescue seemed nigh; but, alas! our armany, or any other part of the European Con- tinkling of the sleigh-bells stole now and speed did but increase. again into the silent hall, and told me The flight and pursuit continued till

This Bank is organized under the General Ban ing Law of this State. The stockholders are indi-speeding home from their bracing ride vidually liable to the amount of their stock, and the good folk of Henryburgh were the stock of Abram the good folk of Henryburgh were the stock of Abram the speeding home from their bracing ride over the snow. Then all was quiet, till the solution of yes-terday. It has a triforium like Notre I heard the sound of footsteps in the Lake. lane, and the murmur of voices.

lane, and the murmur of voices. My heart almost ceased to beat, so anxiously was I listening. But for hours all was silence. Twelve o'clock, 1 o'clock chimed. The moonlight at length gleamed through the window. length gleamed through the window, lighting up my little platform and the cannon which surmounted it, and which head! Ye'd best be quick, now. Look chapels, and the main altar will have a at this hyar warrant, and kim back with space around it, giving ample room for t was my crowning duty to fire as the "Check, McDougall !" I chuckled as

male of my performance of a night. Two o'clock had not long struck when heard a rustling noise outside, and me to the stage before surrendering I heard a rustling noise outside, and soon after saw a black object appear at himself into the custody of the police. But I was halloing before we were It was the face of Burt, Evidently out of the wood ! Mr. Martin presently entered with a face whiter than ever. It brightened up a little at the sight of the "business" was about to be attempt-

I instinctively leapt out on the stage. me. Simultaneously the window was raised by Burt, and he thrust his head in. "Bravo, Lake !" he said, "I have to thank you, and I do so with all my My mind was instantly made up. I heart, for bringing Dolph safely back. was convinced that this burglarious vis- If I could only get a satisfactory teleitation boded no good to Martin; and it gram from the governor in England all flashed upon me there was only one means of awakening Martin's friend might go well now." "What telegram ?"

"Oh, I forgot. You started in pur An inclined plank led up to my can-non. Up this I wobbled as Burt had issued. In answer to my charge against issued. In answer to my charge against almost entered the window. Quick as him for larceny McDougall accused me thought I snapped at the string with my of perjury, and the confounded Mayor teeth and gave a smart pull. The usual flash and report followed. And, look-paying \$2,000 bail or going to jail. I ing up, I had the satisfaction of seeing was only let off for an hour or two by

been given. "Guess this hyar telegraph will be yer best answer, sir," broke in Abram, as he handed the message to Mr. Mar-

With a hopeful look on his worn face the manager tore open the envelope and

read Have placed \$4,000 to your credit. Draw at once on Goodwin & Co., of Henryburgh. Will ome myself by next steamer. Keep McDou-

gall out of the show till I come. "Thank Heaven! We're well clear of this McDougall at last, Bessie. I'm in no peril now, dearest. Abram, I'll have this telegram posted throughout Henryburgh. We shall have the biggest house the town has ever seen. And you and my wife and Dolph shall spend true English Christmas eve together! London Dramatic News.

The Finest Church in America.

The great Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue, which has now been nearly twenty years in building, promises soon to be completed. The building has been repeatedly delayed by the absence of funds to carry on the necessary work, but it is calculated the requisite help will be forthcoming to accomplish the remainder of the design, which is pure Gothic. The main exterior of the cathedral, the roof included, is already fin-ished, and all that remains to be built up outside are the towers on the Fifth avenue front, the parapet around the side aisles, and the pinnacles connected therewith. The grading of the sur-rounding land will be the last piece of labor, and that will not involve much cost. Standing within the main aisle of the cathedral, the impression it gives is one of harmonious vastness. The great clustering pillars, larger than those of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, have nothing like an appearance of bulk or heaviness as the pillars of Notre Dame have. They do not seem in the least to interfere with the view, and, though each section of a pillar weighs eight tons, they look as light and graceful in the coup-d'œil as so many single slender columns of about twelve inches in diameter.

The whole interior at the present moment is covered with scaffolding which, at the extreme elevation of the ceiling, resembles a spider's web, so great is the height of the roof from the ground floor. The plastering appears to have been almost entirely done, and the col-oring of the ceiling, intended to give it the sleigh was brought to a sudden the appearance of stone, was the only

> Dame away near the spring of the roof, large and impressive effects in the matter of decoration.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Montreal and the celebrated cathedral in Mexico have hitherto put in rivel claims for pre-eminence as ecclesiastical structures on the continent of America; but, though each in its way is vast and imposing, neither can attempt to compare beauty of material and design with

that on Fifth avenue. The raising of this temple to the worhup of God has been, like most efforts the same line of the Catholics in this ountry, slow and painful, but bound, as it would seem, to be solid and successful. The money has come in in a rather sluggish stream, but none the less surely, and the cathedral will inevitably be finished and prove the greatest ornament of the city.

The cathedral has so far cost about \$1,500,000. A vast amount of brickwork has been done in its construction, but not a trace of it is visible to the eye. The foundation-stone was laid by Arch

tendents will be women. The same social reg-nlations will prevail as prevail at all first-class hotels. Like them, the management will re-ian the right to discriminate against objectionin the right to discriminate against objection-ble boarders and visitors. There will be lenty of reception rooms for the entertain-tent of the guests' company, and the same ales will be enforced for the prevention of isagreeable occurrences in the hotel as are aforced at all first-class hotels, and the same ops taken for checking them. It is sufficient say that the same social supervision will ob-in in the Women's Hotel as obtains in any spring.

tain in the Women's Hotel as obtains in any really good hotel—no more and no less. The same business exactitude will be observed. Guests will be expected to be certain and prompt in the payment of their bills, or their apartments will be requested. It is not a charit-able institution in any sense. It will be con-ducted on business principles. It is intended to help those who help themselves.

A Colored Camp-Meeting.

From Macon, Ga., a correspondent sends a picture of a late camp-meeting near that place : "It is night, and, under an extensive leaf arbor, a swaying nass of black forms oscillate to every assing emotion, while torches of pine hrow a yellow glare around and under the canopy, and cast long shadows on the ground outside the covering. In front of a rough stand used as a pulpit s a small inclosure, thickly strewn with and the women toward the center of the eircle, and, taking hands, each steps in time to the hymn that all are singing, which will gather and su Their singing is wild and weird, and yet there is a charm in the song of the negro, who, untaught, sings in strict holy dance in such a 'trance,' as they call it, that her body was perfectly rigid, not bending in the least, although her feet, and she lay in this condition widows. several hours. While these poor, de luded creatures were wallowing in the straw before the pulpit at this campmeeting, one old woman, very fantastically dressed, with a queer bonnet covered with plumes of various colors, broke from the altar in a holy frenzy, and ran shouting from under the shel-Just outside the arbor she climbed

o the top of a tall, burnt pine stump about five feet high, and there she stood, and, flapping her arms much as a fowl would its wings, she cried out : 'Hallujah! Hallelujah! Glory to God! Glory ! Glory ! If I just had two wings and a few more feathers on my head I'd fly away to glory !"

Christmas and the Children.

In all the celebrations and observances f Christmas, it remained for the goodmored, materialistic Germans to bethink them of rendering it a period of beculiar pleasure for children. By the dermans Christmas is esteemed the 'Children's Festival;' and with them riginated the world-famous myth of Saint Nicholas, alias Santa Claus, alias ettily-behaved little girls.

Happily the reform in the observance f the day, which began in Germany, reached and was copied in other portions of Europe. Christmas is now, as well. 'Children's Day" in England and France; in toys and confections for the period the children are distinctly remembered in Italy, and in America the Christmas tree, the

Stockings hung by the chimney with care,

THROUGH the prosperity of its tobacco industry Lynchburg, Va., now boasts a population of 17,000, a property valuaparents formerly threatened their off-

inventor of ink is charged with keeping an account of the manner in which all ink is used here below, and that for every abuse of it he records a black mark against the offender.

A young man at a rifle-match in Portland, Ore., when his turn came at the above the little chimney, turns it about target, shot a bystander through the heart. The killing may have been acei-milk take on a grayish-yellow color and dental, but the two men were bitter ene- turn solid. In this way he lays on skin mies, and there is doubt on the subject. after skin until the India-rubber on PAPA WRANGEL, as the Berlin gamins each side is two or three centimeters called the old General to his face, persisted to the last in lying on a sofa in full uniform instead of going to bed, saying that a soldier must always hold imself in readiness to wait on his soy- the layers, which should dry out if posereign.

An iron mountain, 10,500 feet high, eaves and pine straw, and in this in-closure the favored few lie in trances or and rivaling the famous iron mountain Around this inclosure a multitude of men and women form the 'holy dance.' nection with the immense quantities. In this the men turn their taces outward coal found in Colfax county this huge deposit of iron ore must at no distant day become the source of industries which will gather and support a large

FROM the census taken at the close of last year, it appears that France was ditime and with full, round tones that vided in 1876 into 362 arrondissements, seem to well up from the heart. It is 2,863 cantons, and 36,056 commun-like the mournful whoop of our 'whip- with a total population of 36,905,77 like the mournful whoop of our 'whip-poor-will.' Your correspondent has seen a negro woman carried from the 18,373,639 males, of whom 9,805,761 were unmarried; 7,587,259 married men. 980,619 widowers; 18,532,149 females, of whom 8,944,386 were unmarried, 7,567, one man carried her head and the other 080 married women, and 2,020,683

> NEXT to wine, cider is the liquor most consumed in France, but, within the last twenty years the consumption has fallen from forty-two to thirty-five gallons per nead annually. Its use is now confined to the northwestern departments. The onsumption of beer steadily increases,

at church at White Sulphur, Ky., where-upon, pistol in hand, he informed preacher and congregation that they were all under arrest. While everybody looked astopished, he picked out his men, marched them out of the building at the muzzle of his weapon, and, turning on the step, shouted to the minister that he could go on with the benedic-

PERHAPS about the best pay ever given a doctor was that of Dr. Willis, a "mad doctor," who, for attending the dement-Kris Kringle, the patron of Yule-tide ed Queen of Portugal, received £10,000, and the friend of all proper boys and £1,000 a month during his stay. and £1,000 a month during his stay. George III., then mad, said in anger to Willis that he was astonished to see a respectable man like him playing such part. "Why, sir," replied Willis. our Lord himself went about healing the sick and doing good." "Yes," re-plied the King, "but he wasn't paid plied the King, "but he £1,500 a year for doing it."

The Last Day.

Two widowers were once condoling and the harmless, merry games and innocent glee of childhood supplant much of the boisterous carousal which with a sigh, "Well may I bewail my once tended to render the day rollicking loss, for I had so few differences with

pulation of 17,000, a property valua-m of \$6,530,476, and many handsome thin, to the smoke from the nuts of the poured about the roots, and this was It is believed by the Chinese that the bir thick clouds. The workman application of the brine and soap-suds, wooden shovel which he turns with never quickness, in order to separate the sap Moore's Rural.

as much as possible. Then he passes it quickly through the dense smoke thick, and he considers the plancha done. It is then cut upon one side, utes. peeled off the shovel, and hung up to dry, since much water has got in between freshness.

sible. The color of the plancha, which fresh milk. is at first a bright silver gray, becomes more and more yellow, and at last turns into the brown of caoutchouc as it is known in commerce. A good workman can finish in this way five or six pounds

an hour. The thicker, the more even, and the freer from bubbles the whole mass is, so much the better is its quality and higher the price.—Scribner for December.

A Great Wheat and Corn State.

Eli Perkins, in a letter from Cerro Gordo county, Iowa, to the New York

Fordo county, term, writes as follows: You in the East can have no possible con-coption of the magnitude of the Western crops, Take this county, Cerro Gordo-and there are ninety-eight other counties in the State just as large-I find the yield of wheat alone will be large t 000,000 bushels. It will be 150 bushels t mad in the county, to each man, woman and child in the county, 300 bushels to every male, and about 500 bush-els to every able-bodied man, and pork and corn in the same proportion. It is safe to s that every able-bodied man in Cerro Gord that every able-bodied man in Cerro Gordo county raises enough to support fifty men. There are many wheat-fields here that pro-duced last season forty-five bushels to the acre. The average yield is twenty-eight bushels. Three years ago, when I visited Northern Iowa, I could buy plenty of wild prairie land for \$5 per acre. The same land is now selling for \$20 and \$30, and the price is marrhing straight to \$50. There are a great consumption of beer steadily increases, but is almost entirely confined to the departments contiguous to Belgium. Experience has demonstrated that white wines are much more likely than red to act on the nervous system. WM. DOODEY, an amateur detective in search of two cattle thieves, found them at church at White Sulphur, Ky., where at control with the sulphur, Ky., where at control with the sulphur, Ky., where at control with the sulphur, Ky., where and the substance of \$20 and \$30, and the price is marching straight to \$50. There are a great many farms in Central and Southern Iowa. She has no waste land, but few lakes, no moun-tains, no barren ridges. She has 30,000,000 acres of black garden soil, throwing out 5,000,-000 acres for roads, river-beds, and three small lakes. This whole 30,000,000 acres will be worth in the market, in less than twenty-five years an average of \$60 per acre. or the farmears, an average of \$60 per acre; or the far and of the State will be worth \$1,800,000,000 and of the state will be worth \$1,500,500,500 enough to pay the national debt. The farm-lands of Iowa are worth more than the farm-lands of all New England. I saw eighty acres of ground yesterday along the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern road that I could

Cedar Rapids and Northern road that I could have bought four years ago for \$4 an acre. This year the owner raised 2,418 bushels of wheat on it, and sold it for 30 cents per bushel, making \$2,176,20 off of \$320 worth of land. This seems an incredulous story, but it is liter-ally true. The crops are not one-tenth har-vested here. Not one bushel of corn in 500 is husked. The snow has fallen about six inches deep, and the farmers are waiting for a thaw. leep, and the farmers are waiting for a thaw. About one-fourth of the wheat is thrashed. I'wo hundred car-loads went to St. Louis last week from this vicinity to be shipped to England, via New Orleans. The north and south railroad lines in Iowa are transporting immense quantities of wheat and flour from Iowa and immense Winnesota to Burlington and St. Louis, to go. own the Mississippi.

THE winter season of Texas usually lasts from the first of December to the service : The way to tell the age of a middle of February, and its most dis-tinguishing feature is the "norther," at per front teeth. Until eighteen months periodical wind totally unknown in other States. They occur on the average wices the end of two years they begin to a week and last a couple of days. They square off, and gradually wear down are preceded by a warm, close, summerish atmosphere, and during their continu- entered the sixth year, they are nearly ³ Process attention paid to the furnishing of Physical Appendix Schools, etc., with Philosophical Appendix Sc

India-rubber is hurt. This consists in ever, and she determined to kill the Urucury or Uauassa palm, which, followed by boiling suds, every wash-strange to say, is the only thing that will turn it solid at once. An earthenware "bowl without bottom," whose neck has been drawn together like that of a bot- perior fruit, and was free from all knots, tle, forms a kind of chimney when or other defects. The enormous crop placed over a heap of dry red-hot nuts so that the white smoke escapes from might not have been attributable to the pours a small quantity of the white rich yet we believe the experiment to be milk-like liquid over a kind of light worthy of trial. Our own trees have been troubled in that way .-

About the House,

FEED milk to children. FRESH poultry has bright eyes. ROASTING meats is extravagant. Do nor make your bread too light. FAT is not cheap at the price of meat. FISH will broil in from five to ten min-

STALE bread may be steamed into

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SALT meats should be simmered; they hould not be fiercely boiled.

FOUR ounces of lime to a gallon of water will be all that is necessary for eeping milk sweet.

VEGETABLES supply the place of meat. Vegetables should be cooked, if possible,

Part-Whites of four eggs, one cup white sugar, half cup of butter, half cup sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon, and two and a half cups of sifted flour. Black Part-Yelks of four eggs, one cup brown sugar, half cup molasses (Porto Rico), half cup butter, half cup sour milk, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful mace, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful soda, and one and a half cups sifted flour. Put in the cake-dish alternately, first one part and then the other. Tin should be lined with buttered paper.

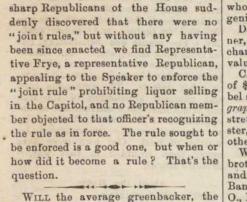
AN ECONOMICAL CHRISTMAS PUDDING.-Soak some dried apples all night, in the morning chop them very fine. Put a teacupful of them into a pint of molasses and put them upon the back of the stove, where they will keep slightly warm for an hour or two. After that add to them one cup of chopped suet, one cup of water, one cup of chopped raisins, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of cin namon, three half pints of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put the flour in last and stir all together thoroughly. Boil two and a half hours in a bowl or tin pudding mold. This may be eaten with wine sauce, and

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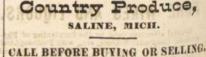
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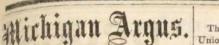
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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

We are indebted to John H. Maynard a package of San Francisco papers. A son and son-in-law within one week is the fortune which came to G. W. Crop-

Mr. A. L. Bennett, who graduated from University last year, is the new teacher in High School. Jacob F. Schuh and Selina C. Cropsey,

aghter of George W. Cropsey, were married giving reminiscences of the early settlement of the south part of the county,-for which Saturday evening last. a vote of thanks was extended, on motion of In another column Miss Katie J. Rogers M. H. Goodrich.

the her friends to visit her studio and take is at some newly finished portraits.

of his father, Roswell Preston, Jr., one of the J. Keck & Co. have a new advertisement early settlers of Freedom. the ARGUS. A handsome piece of turnie, or a full suit wouldn't make a bad By Mrs. Flora S. Finley: relating to the early settlement of Superior. instmas present. By Mrs. Mary E. Foster: "On the proper

At the recent session of the State Pomoqualifications for Life,"-a plea for woman's and Society, held at Grand Rapids, J. Ausrights,--prefacing her paper with some approscott, of this city, was elected one of the Presidents.

For the convenience of the public and benefit of the patentee, a very handsome longevity of people in New York and Michitertising case has been placed in the east gan, with a review of the cemeteries in the township of Saline and statistics of their ocof the postoffice. Buy your Holiday Goods :- Dress Goods cupants. Also a paper prepared by Wm.

Goods, Staples, Groceries, Clothing, mature, and all other goods, of the business s who advertise in the ARGUS.

Miss Anna Maud Kelsey, of Ann Arbor, re-. The walls in the eastern portion of the cited Will Carleton's "Over the Hills to the toffice have been materially improved by sting a coat of paint over the advertising Poorhouse," and at the close of the afternoon session, another poem, "I am going home to as which had disfigured them. uay."

.We are glad to hear that both Chas. inn, Esq., and John N. Gott, who have been hings was served by the ladies of Saline, to the seriously sick list, are reported better. which the pioneers did ample justice. arge Grenville is also slowly improving. The public schools close on Friday next, next meeting, and the first Wednesday in

21, for the holidays,- to open again Mon-January 7 : over which fact the boys and don't propose to hold an indignation

There was an alarm of fire on Sunday ning last: coming from the chimney the house on Main street, near Hall's bakeoccupied by the peanut dealers.

bounteous and well prepared dinner." Frost or something else has split one large stone pillars in Court House square A correspondent says : "Considering the state of the weather and the conditions of the roads nivin halves. Will the other pillars be lithe attendance was quite large, and it was a to the same accident after being set in pleasure to see the hearty greetings and handwalls ?

The members of the Washtenaw County meultural and Horticultural Society should tin their appearance at the annual meetto be held next Tuesday, and in large

er England Society are to take place on

tarday evening, Dec. 21, instead of on the

UNIVERSITY NOTES. - "The Ticket of Leave Man" was played - In University Hall, last Sunday after-

the Opera House on Wednesday evening, Whitney's Company, for the benefit of question from a purely medical standpoint. mpany A. Audience not large enough to It was an able argument against the so-called temperate use of alcoholic beverages, and -The annual reunion and feast of the

glorious success, -- a love feast."

ought to prove a warning to the hundreds of oung men who heard him. - A very large audience listened to the

mung of Dec. 31, as heretofore announced. Swedish Lady Quartette on Saturday evening and summoned to appear January 3, at 10 last. Their singing was time, but, in our opin- o'clock a. m. : -H.L. Ash, of Dundee was in the city on Ann Arbor Town-Andrew Smith. ion, scarcely up to that given by their countrygave a concert in the Opera Augusta-John Sunburg. House some weeks ago. The "fiddling" of Mr. Allen was A. l. - Rev. David Swing, the popular Chicago preacher, will appear before the Students Lecture Association on Tuesday evening next, Serve the supper for the coming anniver- Dec. 18. Subject: "The Progress of Man from the Beautitul to the Useful." - Wednesday evening next Prof. Steere i to lecture before the Detroit Scientific Association, and will give some account of his travels in South America. - The Palladium is billed to appear to hart. morrow, and richness is promised. - Prof. Morris has made an arrangement by which he will next month deliver a course of ectures at John Hopkins University, Baltimere, on Philosophy and Metaphysics. - The Lecture Association has failed in its efforts to secure a lecture from Senator Lamar,

The Pioneer Society. Fair Play Hurts no One Sec. 3d, Title 3d of the charter of the city The Pioneer Society of this county met at nion School House, Saline, Dec. 5, a. m., of Ann Arbor, makes it the duty of all alderand was called to order by Vice-President men "to order the arrest of all persons violat-A. K. Clark. The President being absent ing the laws of this State, or the ordinances, by-laws, or police regulations of said city.' Gen. E. Clark, of Ann Arbor, was called to

ing, the society proceeded to business.

dopted :

services of such Historian.

By Mrs. Timothy Hunt, a lady 74 years, old,

By Jacob Preston: a biographical sketch

priate remarks on the early history of Lodi.

Moore on the early settlement of the township

After the reading of Mrs. Foster's paper,

At the proper dunner hour a feast of fat

Votes of thanks were extended to Mrs. Fin-

ley and Mrs. Foster, for their papers; to Miss

Kelsey, for her recitations; and, on motion, of

Mrs. Foster, "to the good people of Saline

of York.

March as the day.

By Wm. M. Gregory : on the comparative

Now will any one give a good reason why Aldermen Page, Cate, and Sprague did not do After reading the minutes of the last meettheir duty in regard to the saloon ordinance when in force ? It certainly was their duty to J. Q. A. Sessions. Historian, presented his see the ordinance enforced, and they have resignation, which, on motion of Dor Kellogg, spent a great deal of wind about the streets was accepted. Later in the session, Lorenzo in telling what the Mayor ought to do, and all Davis was elected Historian, and the followthe time have been persistently refusing to do ing resolutions were offered by Mr. Sessions fixing the Historian's compensation, etc., and their duty in the premises. What consistencv! Let us sum up the excuses given and see how they will look on paper :

Resolved, That the compensation of the Resourced, I had the compensation of the Historian of this society, for his services in preparing and causing to be published a suit-able history of this county, shall be the en-tire profits from the sale of copies of such history, and this shall be tull payment for all Mayor: Opposed to law since passage of State law and thinks the law unjust and not a question of temperance in any respect. Recorder : Never believed in the ordinance. Ald. Gott: Ought to be \$25, but not re-

unjust.

Resolved, That in the preparation of such history the Executive Committee are author-ized and empowered to review the same, for Ald, Woodruff : Beheves in the ordinan but refuses to enforce it, for fear of making

the purpose of securing to each township and city of the county its proportionate space, to the end that such history shall embrace, as far as possible, the history of the early se-tlement of every part of the county. Ald. Schmid : Always opposed to the ordi-

Ald. Besimer : Opposed to ordinance, and don't want to pay. During the session papers were read as fol-Ald. Bower: During election opposed to ordinance, since election rather in favor, gen-

erally doubtful. Ald. Kyer: Thinks the ordinance ought to

be repealed or enforced, but wants some one else to enforce it. Bankrupt Prices. Ald. Rogers: Thinks the ordinance has

Make your dollars tell, and save what money y an by buying your goods at this great sale. V dverise only when we are prepared to offer d ided bargains. Our store is crowded from mor been a constant source of dispute, and tired Ald. McDonald : Opposed to ordinance g till night; people are surprised at the Gram splay of Rich Goods, low prices and police atten n given to all who favor us with a call or exami-tion. Special bargains in Ald. Sprague : In favor of ordinance, but

does not enforce it, for fear of enemies. Ald. Ortman: Opposed to ordinance, and thinks the State law sufficient.

BLACK SILKS.

DECLINE IN DRESS GOODS.

CLOAKS.

far less than

AND

want to enforce it. Ald. Cate: In favor of ordinance, but From the late New York Auction Sales. thinks his seat as Alderman doubtful if to

2 pieces Guinet Black Gros-Grain Silk at 75c orth \$1. Marshal: Will enforce it when directed by 2 pieces Guinet heavy Gros-Grain at \$1, worth

the Common Council. 1.35, 2 pieces Guinet, satin finish, at \$1.25 and \$1.50, 2 pieces Guinet Cashmere Sublime, at \$2, \$2.35 and 2.50, Positively 30 per cent, below cost of impor-tion. City Atty: Thinks the ordinance unjust since State law, but will prosecute when di rected.

ation. The above silks are particularly suitable for a coliday present, and we would urge an early in-pection, while the assortment is still complete. With such views existing in the Common Council, it is easy to see why the law was repealed.

Ald. Page: In favor of ordinance, but don't

We offer 100 pieces of handsome dress goods a 10c, 12, 20 and 25c, worth double the money. Th choicest are cheap. Elegant heavy black Cash meres at 50c, 55c, 75c, 10 %L. THE CHURCHES. - Last Sunday was quarterly meeting an Communion day at the M. E. Church.

- Sermons on temperance were preached in several of the churches of this city on Sunday evening, and also, as we are advised, from the Ypsilanti was fixed upon as the place of pulpits generally throughout the State. Con-

Our tremendous sale of Cloaks increases daily. We have already sold double the number of cloaks of any former season. We have just opened one hundred more of the celebrated Rothschilds Cloaks, which are conceded to be the most perfect fitting and superbly made Cloak in the market. We have a full line of misses,' children's and in-fants' Cloaks. certed "firing all along the line." - The ladies of the M. E. Church open a fair next Tuesday evening in the basement We have been fortunate enough to secure a large lot of Josephine Scamless Kid Gloves, at less that cost of importation, and will sell them at the very rooms of their church on State street. A large variety of useful and ornamental articles will be offered for sale, and refreshments

cost of importation, and will sell them at the very low price of \$1.50 per pair. This is a big bargain for a first-class glove. Also 25 dozen Kid Gloves at 50c per pair in all colors. 175 Paisley Shawls, at \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15. 25 double Paisley Shawls, at about half price. Heavy double faced Velvet Shawls at \$6, \$8 and \$10. Special low prices on Skirts. One lot felt Skirts at 50c and 75c. One lot full size trimmed cloth Skirts 45. 50c and 51. 50 very handsome camel's and vicinity for the kind reception given the will be served. The fair will be continued on society, and particularly to the ladies for the Wednesday evening, and the opportunity offered for procuring desirable holiday presents will be a good one.

- At the Unitarian Church on Sunday even Skirts at 75c and \$1. 50 very handsome camel's hair Skirts at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. ing next, the subject of Rev. Mr. Allen's lechair Skirts at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Veils and veilings in large variety in all the new and fashionable colors. Beaded nets in Clare de Lune and chemille spots. Magnificent display of lace ties, scarfs and barbs, in black and white—handsome styles. 50 dozen ladies" silk ties at 10c 15c, 20c and 25c. 25 dozen extra long lovely silk ties at 35c, 50c and 75c. ture will be, "The Protestant Reformation." shakings of the grav headed members of the Subject of Bible Class at 9:30 a.m., "Colense society. It was indeed the meeting of brothand Bunsen on the Old Testament." ers and sisters. Take it all in all it was a - To-morrow evening at 7 1-2 oclock, at the

residence of Dr. Wells, on Division street, the Young Ladies' Society of St. Andrew's We offer a big lot of silk handkerchiefs at 25c 50c and 75c-cheap. A most astonishing offering of substantial bar-gains in flannels, cloths, towels, napkins, hosery Church, will give a second entertainment for noon, Dr. Palmer discussed the temperance the benefit of the Chapel Fund: the exercises to consist of recitations, readings, and music.

Circuit Court-Jurors.

Admission 25 cents.

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The following is the list of petit jurors drawn for the next term of the Circuit Court,

C. H. MILLEN & SON,



The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor will be held at their Banking House on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1878. Poll for election will be open be-tween 10 and 12 o'clock A. M. Ann Arbor, Dec. 6, 1877. 1664td J. W. KN1GHT, Cashier. The managers of the ATLANTIC, while keepi

this magazine first in American perit ture, as regards the quality of its or and the distinction of its writers, wi aim during the coming year to treat or PUBLIC INTERERT, as they arise, in and impartial manner. It is not only pose to make the ATLANTIC acceptable belies lettres, but to make it indispe NOTICE. belles lettres, but to make it indispensa who value the best thought in the count mance, matters of Government Reform, Social Problems. In the highest class of

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Hortienltural Society for the elec-tion 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 eighteenth day of December, 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance of the members of the Society is requested. al story ("Detmoid; A Romance") in five parts, by William H. Bishop; another ("The Eu-repeans") in four parts, by Henry James, Jr.; and a third, in five or six parts, by W. D. Howells.

of the Society is requested. SAMSON PARKER, President. W. A. LOVEJOY, Secretary. 1664

NOTICE.

Will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, Rose Terry Cooke, Constance Fenimore Woolson, H. E. Scudder, J. W. De-Forest, and other old and new writers for the ATLANTIC, including the author of "The Child of the State?"

Short Stories.

American Fiction

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Sketches and Essays. MARK TWAIN and CHABLES DUDLEY WA

stantly appear. Descripttons of Foreign Life and

Travel By W. W. STORY ("Studies of Artistic and Social Life in Rome,") T. B. ALDRICH, ("From Ponkapog to Pesth,"), and CHARLES E. NORTON ("Essays on Italian Cathedrals") are promised.

Studies from French, German, and English Books.

Chancery Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, Will-iam Muir and Emeline Muir, complainants, va-John Meyer and Mary Meyer, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made and entered on the third day of July, A. D. 1877, in the above entilled cause therein pending. Notice is hereby given, that I, Charles R. Whit-man, one of the Circuit Court Commission-ers in and for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front being the south) door of the Court House, in the asily accessible to the general reader, cterized each by some peculiar claim upo est, will be a useful and pleasant feature characterized each by some peculiar claim upon my interest, will be a useful and pleasant feature for the new year. T. S. PERRY, H. E. SCUDEER, HEN-RY JAMES, JR., RICHARD GRANT WHITE, W. D. HOWELLS, HARRIET W. PRESTON, and others, will contribute these studies. Interesting contribu-tions may also be expected from EDMUND C. STED-MAN, SARAH O. JEWETT (author of "Deephaven Sketches"), and others, including some curious "Reminiscences of Brook Farm," by a member of ing the south) door of the Court House, in the y of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, MosnAr, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH day of January, D. 1878, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said

ay, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate n the Village of Saline, County of Washtenaw nd State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit, Lot number eight and the east half of lot number

Lot number eight and the east nair of tot humber seven, in section eleven, in said Village of Saline, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated, December 11, A. D. 1877. CHAS, R. WHITMAN, Circuit Court Comm'r, Washtenaw Co., Mich. A. J. SAWYER, Solicitor for Complainant. 1665

Arbor.

Estate of Elisha Eldridge. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S.s. 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 sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elisha Eldridge, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. of Phiness L. Page, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the hast will and tostament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed exceutor thereot. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sev-euteenth day of December next, at ten O'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said State 1 Listate for Safe. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Isidore M. Bisdon, minor: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the under-signed, guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw. on the twenty-minth day of October, A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the fif-teenth day of December, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the tlme of the sale), the following described real es-tate to wit: All the right, title, and interest of said Isidore M. Risdon in and to the following de-scribed real estate ta wit. (at your effect (8) said is note in. Assoon in and to the bulk wing des-scribed real estate to wit: Lot number eight (8) and east half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of lot number seven (7) in block number one (1) north of Huron street, in range six (6) east, in the city of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of the village, now city of Ann

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sev-euteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and hers at law of said deceased, and all other per-sons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons in-terested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mich-igon Argue, a newspaper printed and circulated in and county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Dtaed, October 29, 1877. 1659 LEWIS C. BISDON, Guardian. TATE 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 Saturday, the twenty-fourth.

city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth, day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. In the matter of the estate of James Pennel, deceased. Loratus C. Allen, exemutor of the last will and testament of soid deceased comes lub activity of the saturdina of the second deceased comes lub activity of the saturdina of the second deceased comes lub activity of the saturdina of the saturdina of the last will and

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Estate of James Pennel.

Real Estate for Sale.

said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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f Washtenaw, holden at the Pro

ity of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twentieth November, in the year one thousand eight

ed and seventy-seven. ent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

ann, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frederick Pistorius, exceutor, praying for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to the devisees. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the nine-teenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interest-ed in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And its further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interest-din said state, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this

the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the *Michigan Aryus*, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-ing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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Estate of Ernest Hines.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

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In the mattier of the estate of Ernesi Hines, deceased. Henry Hines, administrator of said eState, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wodnesday, the nineteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the efty of Ann Arbor in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further order-ed that said administrator give notice to the per-

said county, three said said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of George Vetter.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court or the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-

e nineteenth day of November, in the year ie thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate

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eceased. Catherine D Vetter, administratrix of said estate, ones into court and represents that she is now repared to render her final account as such admin-

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ive weeks previous to said day of hearing WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN

Estate of Thomas Martyn.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, S.s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenti-eth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Martyn, documed

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Estate of Charlotte Neumann. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Estate of Elisha Eldridge.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the unity of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Of-e, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the

incleenth day of November, in the year one thous and eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John J. Downer,

deceased. Freeman P. Galpin, administrator of said es-tate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 18th ity of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause any there be, why the said account should no e allowed: And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the *Michigan Argus*, a

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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ated, November 1, 1877. ELIZABETH GEER,

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee, 16

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CHARLES H. RICHMOND, WILLIAM H. WELLS, Assignee of Mortgage. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage. 1661

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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Margaret Trebey, of the city of Ann Arbor, Coun-ty of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Eliza both Geer, of Superior, County of Washtenaw forward on the first dot, County of Washtenaw

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate VM. G. DOTY, Probate Register. 1962

Estate of Patrick Tobin.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of

Washtenaw, made on the first day of December, A. D. 1877, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Patrick Tobin, late of said county,

March, and on Saturday, the first day of Juna next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each o

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 1, A. D. 1877. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John W. Maynard and Mary J. Maynard, his wife to Alfred B. Wood, on the second day of November A. D. 1857, which mortgage was duly recorded in

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The Contributors' Club. To which so many readers already turn the first thing, will be enlarged and rendered constantly more attractive. In

Estate of Frederick Emminger. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Fri-day, the thirtieth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sever. Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Em-minger, deceased On reading and illing the petition, duly verified, of J. Frederick Vogel, executor, praying that he may be licensed to mortgage the real estate where-of said deceased died seized Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and all other persons interested in said estate. And it is forther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pensons interested in estity of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is forther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pensons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Micmicax Anevy, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Con

By order of the Board of Directors. N. SHELDON, Secretary, Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 4, 1877. 1664w5

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurence Company will be held at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the second Wednesday of January next (January 9, 1878), at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of officers for the or amending the charter of said Company in re-gard to insuring live stock against loss and dam-age by lightning ox THE FRANSES, instead of "1X THE BUTLDINGS," as the present charter provides. A general attendance is especially requested, as the question of threshing by steam power will be discussed, and other quasitons of interest to the members.

Chancery Sale.

Matters of Artistic and Musical

Interest. Will be treated in frequent articles, and the liter-ary criticisms will be as ever, full, varied, and im-

many of laborers at work on the Toledo and a Arbor Railroad at that point, and said at the work of laying iron would be com

D. Harriman, Esq., is the orator.

ske Company A rich.

med this week. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church nof the New England Society, on Friday mar. Dec. 21, and we are sate in promisthe members of the society a good one

nes of supper, \$1 each. -Circuit Court Commissioner Whitman menced vesterday taking the new testimo

in the laboratory defalcation case ; in beof defendant Rose et al. And the public m the qui vive for the new developments. The publisher of Rose's Nose save that his given the Mayor of this city notice stif the circulation of his paper is further derfered with (we did n't know that the maail had struck at that Nose of Rose) he

"sue the city at once." -Having baited the public with the Daily mes, five days free, the price was put at ceats a copy on Wednesday, and the musical in sounding its nises to the public. C. A. Foster is publishand H. E. H. Bower editor.

-Report says that Prof. Baldwin will give wher expose of Spiritualism next Monday ming, at the Opera House. Last evening are was to be a tying match between the mlessor and Mr. White, the Main street me-

-Louis X. Goulet, late of the ARGUS ofand well known in this city as a capital ater, has purchased the office of the Laemocrat, with which he has been constal for some months. He will make a pat worthy of generous support, and ought to ceive such.

Our readers will be pleased to hear that Biss & Son have received a fine stock of of expressly for the holiday trade, and are ing them at extremely low prices. Their want anything for the holidays go in and is a look at their goods. -A small house on the corner of Hickory

Pitcher streets, Fourth ward, belonging James McMahon, of Whitmore Lake, and upied by Jotham Jacobus, was burned on sineslay forenoon, taking fire from the repipe. The furniture in the lower rooms

atemoved, but the beds, &c., in the upper oms were burned. - Terry don't take one per cent. off from

that as spread on his rolls for payment bete January first, but will add one per cent. ditional collection fee if not paid until after aboary first. The ARGUS should n't have ed the word "discount,"-he don't "disant" worth a cent.

"Utah and the Mormons ; " that was the liject Hon. George C. Bates, of Detroit, lecd upon last evening at the Opera House, long residence of Mr. Bates in Salt te City, as district attorney, made him fahar with the peculiar people and their peinstitutions.

The widow of William Waldron, Esq., of ale, who died at Cleveland on Tuesday "State News"), is a sister of Prof. Walof the University, and of Mrs. B. P. , of this city. She formerly resided here of the campaign. has many warm friends here who sympa-

with her in her bereavement. The subject of Prof. Adams' fifth lecture, on Tuesday evening at the residence of Maynard, for the benefit of the Ladies' ary, was the early differences between the Reform Club, under the articles of association ties and the mother country, -and which

de residence of Dr. Douglas.

MARKETS .- The following were the serday afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.25; , 25c; for Oats, 25c; for Hay, \$8a11

for Eggs, 18c; for Honey, 18c; for Cab-Sunday afternoon in University Hall. per dozen, 40c; for Apples, \$1.00; * \$4.50; for Beef, \$4.50a6.50. Flour at \$3.50 per hundred.

of Mississippi. - Since that fire the Glee Club does its practicing at the Gregory House.

- Work in the several departments will stop on Friday next, Dec. 21, to be resumed on Monday, January 7.

- In that Opera House wrestling match on Friday evening last, one Smith (is it John ?) Sibert, who worked in the harness shop of scooped in the medal, and is now the high- Charles Cornell, attempted to commit suicideum, before a committee of twenty -ten on a

glory. Ypsilanti Union School House Burned. On Sunday evening last the Union School uilding at Ypsilanti was totally destroyed by fire, including school turni ure, laboratory apparatus, library, and the books of the pupils. Early in the day attention was called to a burning chimney, but an examination failed

to disclose any danger. About 6.30 p. m. an alarm was sounded, the fire department turned out promptly, and after working hard for an hour the fire was supposed to be subdued and int plated ware is all in Fall patterns, and if the firemen departed. The alarm was again soon sounded, and this time fire broke from the tower and cornices, having run up, it is

supposed, a wooden ventilating flue in the walls. All efforts of firemen and citizens

ports discrediting its safety had been in circulation but a committee of experts had just completed a thorough examination which sat-

isfied the public of the groundlessness of the complaints. There was an insurance of \$30,000 on the building, \$1,000 on library, \$700 on apparatus in laboratory, and \$500 on piano-which was

removed in a damaged condition. Cause of fire a defective flue. The schools are to be continued in Good Templars' Hall, and in the lecture rooms of the churches. The work of building anew will be entered upon as soon as possible.

RED RIBBONS. - The Opera House meeting on Sunday af- gant nor audacious. She has a voice of re ternoon last was a large one, and the address markable resonance and compass, her modula by Ald. H. E. H. Bower was one of the best - R. E. Frazer, Esq., addressed the Reform

Club at Ypsilanti on Sunday afternoon last. - H. L. Ash, of Dundee, addressed the Dexter Reform Club last Sunday evening. - The annual election of officers of the

that date.

-- By special request, Dr. A. B. Palmer will repeat before the Reform Club on Sunday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, in the Opera House, the discourse or lecture given by him last

Underwear for the largest man at Joe T. Jacob's

Bridgewater-James Benham Jr. Dexter-George Boyden, L. Patrick Rabbit. Freedom-Frederick Eisenmann, Charles Lima-Sampson Parker, Lewis Freer. Lodi-Philip Blum, C. F. Hill Lyndon-Martin Howe, Fred. A Howlett. Manchester-Cyrus F. Stevens, George H. Ham mond. Northfield-George Kempf, Patrick Wall. Pittsfield-Grove Saunders, Andrew Camp Salem-Daniel W. Wheeler, Myron E Knapp. Saline-Nelson H. Fowler, Wm. H. Rhein Sharon-Lambert Gieske.

Scio-Henry B. Jones. Superior-Egbert Peck. Sylvan-Charles H. Davis. Webster-George Merrill. York-William L. Rayney. Yysilanti Town-Jacob Emerick. The drawing was commenced with Dexter

and closed with Saline. No jurors drawn from either of the cities of Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti.

MANCHESTER MARKS.

Early on the morning of the 11th inst. barn on the farm of Harvey Squeir, about four - The Sophomores have passed in Trigo- miles west of town, was burned, together with ometry : provided always that they were not a quantity of hay, farming implements, etc.

No insurance. - On Tuesday morning a man named Henry cockelorum of the junior law class. Sich is He left a letter in the ledger of his employer asking that his son be written to and informed that he had died of heart disease, and requesting that his body be given to the supervisor Suspecting that something was wrong search was made for him, and he was found in a room above the postoffice, lying on the floor, in an insensible condition. Dr. Taylor was called, and by strenuous efforts the unfortunate man was aroused sufficiently to tell that he had ta

ken a quarter of an ounce of opium. He soon relapsed into a state of stupor, and at the pres ent writing, Tuesday evening, it is very doubt ful whether he will recover.

SALINE SLIPS.

- A crazy darkey, from Ypsilanti, made a raid on our town last Friday evening. He was lodged in the lockup, but when released failed to check the flames, and soon nothing of Saturday morning he entered one of the the noble building remained save the bare houses and frightened the ladies by his conduct, so he had to be taken back to the lockup, The building was crected about twenty years and was taken to the county poorhouse Sunago, at a cost of nearly \$50,000. Of late re- day morning. Cause of his insanity : spirit-

ualism.

On this evening (Friday Dec. 14.) Miss H. E. Haskins, a distinguished elocutionist from Boston, will read in the Sabbath School room of the Congregational Church, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library. Miss Haskins comes with very high testimonials from H. W Longfellow, J. G. Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and many other gentlemen of culture. The Detroit Free Press says of her "Miss Haskins is an elocutionist of excep tional talent. As a rule lady elocutionists ar a delusion and a snare, but Miss H. is both a reader and a delineator, to compare whom with Cushman and Kemble is neither extrava

gant nor audacious. She has a voice of re-markable resonance and compass, her modula-tions are the perfection of elocutionary skill, Address the Publishers, and she has dramatic powers of a high order." The entertainment this evening will be varied with vocal and instrumental music, and it is hoped a large number will be pres

ent. Admission, fifty cents, Reading will commence at eight o'clock.

or incorporation, will take place on Wednes- buy our Winter's supply of Wood, and to the Revolution. The last lecture of the day evening, December 27. If you wish to meet first of January bills. Will not our the is announced for next Tuesday evening, vote you must sign the Constitution before subscribers and other patrons help us now?

Notice.

Persons desiring to visit the Hospital are con dially invited to do so on Sundays and Thursdays rom 2 to 4 p. m. None but medical students or patients' relatives will be allowed to visit at any other time. Visitors will please come to north

Ann Arbor, December 11, 1877. A. C. MACLEAN, Besident Physician,

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Estate of Reeve Minors.

fifth day of December, in the year one thous-and eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Achsah Good-

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

Merchant H. Goodrich, praying that he or some other suitable person may be appointed adminis-trator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 29th day of December instant, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all

other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann

of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

ordered, that Saturday, the

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

Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John P. Reeve, Giles W. Reeve, and Frank W. Reeve, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelle J. Reeve, guardian of said minors, pray-ing that she may be licensed to sell certain real es-tate helgement to said minors. Of the story element, the brightest feature is the ginning of a new serial by Miss Alcott, entitled Under the Lilacs," with illustrations by Mary

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s authors, will tell How to bind your own or ow to mine coal; How to enjoy yoursely me; How to be an agreeable guest; How to rtain company; How to be a carpenter; H ake an ice-boat; How to build a house; How How to build a house; How of November, in the year one thousan red and seventy-seven. William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate utter of the estate of Moscs C. Edward ike an ice-boat; How to build a house; How a rabber is gathered; How matches are ma ow money is made; How mackerel are cauged ow they laid the Atlantic cable; How they no California; How they work in the tea-coun ow to be a parlor magician; etc. There will is series of stories and sketches of Foreign

of fair of Mary Mariya, braying that a certain instrument row on file in this court, purporting to be the last vill and testament of said deceased, may be ad-nitised to prolate, and that John S. Nowland may Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Sarles C. Edwards, admin.strator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereo aid deccased died seized.

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

JAMES STURGIS, of Boston, extensively engaged in the East India trade, has failed. His liabiliti :s are \$250,060. THE National Exchange Bank, of Troy, N.

Y., has gone into voluntary liquidation. A PENITENTIARY convict named Collins, alias Thorpe, was hung in the prison at Auburn, N. Y., last week, for the murder of a colored convict named Howard, in September last....A fire at Millerstown, Pa., last week, destroyed \$200,000 worth of property.

THE WEST.

A DISPATCH from Bismarck states that Deadwood, in the Black Hills, is besieged by hostile Sioux, and that the whites are in imminent

their errand when he treated with contumely Ali.'

Mongolians. He says their presence has initi-ated an irrepressable conflict in California, and that there is danger of their civilization over-

that there is danger of their civilization over-riding our own. STIL another Chicago bank has gone by the board. The German Savings Bank—Henry Greenebaum, President—closed its doors on Friday, the 7th inst. It is said that depositors will be paid dollar for dollar.

Lawrence, Kan.; the La Salle County Savings Bank, of Ottawa, Ill.; John G. Hodge & Co., wholesale stationers, San Francisco, Cal., lia-Egyptian contingent in the Turkish army will be increased by 12,000 infantry, 1,000 cavalry bilities \$280,000.

THE SOUTH.

WHILE seven negroes were rowing across the Mississippi river near New Orleans, in an old skiff, the planks of the frail craft parted and five of the luckless men were drowned. LOUISVILLE had a destructive fire last week. The extensive whisky house of Cochrane & Fulton was completely destroyed, involving the loss of some \$300,000,...Ex.-Gov. Pinchback, of Louisiana, has addressed an open letter to Gov. Nicholls resigning his place as a United States Senator from that State.

GENERAL.

Two ocean disasters are reported by cable. The British steamer European, from the Cape of Good Hope, was wrecked in a fog off the French coast. No lives were lost. A collision occurred in the English channel, off Beachy head, between an English steamer and an un-known vessel. But one man was saved.

THE troubles on the Mexican border are assuming a shape that may lead to really serious complications. One of the two parties of troops which recently crossed the Rio Grande in pursuit of depredators has been heard from, dispatches from the border telling of an en-counter between Col. Young's command and a number of Mexican Indians, in which two of the latter were killed and three wounded. The camp and property of the Indians were com-pletely destroyed.

vorably on the official explorations of the Isthmus of Darieu, with a view to the project of an inter-oceanic canal, connecting the Pacific and the Atlantic in Central America. Lieut. Wise estimates the cost of the proposed work as not excessive.

checked by the timely arrival of Russian rein- a seat in the Senate was adopted by a vote of 49 yeas forcements....A strong peace element is said

to be developing in Constantinople. A BUCHAREST dispatch says : "A Russian statement is published here which says that it

is better to continue the war than to conclude a patched-up peace, which will sooner or later make another war necessary. Russia must obtain autonomy for the Christian population, in dependence for Rommania and Servia, increase of territory for Montenegro, and for Russia possession of Batoum and Kars, and the free navigation of the Dardanelles."

THE London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune telegraphs that "public interest in the war was never higher in England than

Everything points to some decisiv events before New Year's day, and, should the Turks be overpowered and unable to prevent a general Russian advance upon Adrianople, the sloux, and that the whites are in imminent danger of massacre. Troops had been ordered to move from Fort Lincoln, Standing Rock, and Fort Snelling on forced marches, A FIRE at Athens, Ohio, last week, burned eight business houses; loss, \$80,000. The

bridge over the Scioto river, at Chillicothe, was burned the same day; loss, \$60,000. Ir is stated that Sitting Bull is desirous of returning to the territory of the United States; that he labored under a misapprehension of their errand when he treated with contunely

the Grand Duke Nicholas. This being impos-sible, the parlementaire returned. On Sunday another desperate assault was made on the

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says it is re-

ported that the Council of State has deter-BANKBUPTCIES : The Simpson Bank of mined that Christians shall hereafter be eligi be increased by 12,000 infantry, 1,000 cavalry and four batteries.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

THE leading London journals speak in con nendatory terms of President Hayes' message. .The Chinese authorities have torn up and abolished the railway recently built from Shang

hai to Woosung. Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamship Atalama has been lost. The crew numbered forty, and the passengers probably about fifty. Only eighteen persons were saved. hip. A PABIS dispatch announces that the hitherto

bstinate MacMahon has at last yielded, and onsented to accept a Ministry from the Left Center....A dispatch from the City of Mexico says that ex-President Lerdo de Tejada has

political supporters.

By way of Tucson, Arizona, we get the folleft unprotected. Discontent is general in Sinaloa, Sonora, and Lower California, there

A NAVAL engineer, Lieut. Wise, reports fa-baving been a revolution of opinion in favor baving been a revolution of opinion in favor after the needle was withdrawn, and is lows: Army invalid, \$472,453.22; in-PARIS telegrams of the 8th state that a seri- still a sufferer, and comes to the city to creased pension to invalids, \$369,996.12; the Emperor, who, sending for her, faous hitch has occurred in the negotiations for consult a skillful surgeon and seek such army widows, etc., \$446,292 ; increased the formation of z Ministry satisfactory to the relief as medical science can afford. pensions to army widows, \$16,504; navy The case is certainly a very remarkable invalids, \$16,528.50; increased pension to navy invalids, \$2,877; navy widows, one. etc., \$10,260 ; increased pension to navy

THE FRENCH ARMY.

War Footing of the Army-State Secrets Divulged by a German Paper.

Men. 677,500 162 500 179,000 671,000 48,500

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"The number of pieces of ordnance

"At the present moment," continues

the Militar Wochenblatt, "France pos-

sesses the requisite number of men and

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office 42,809 original army invalid

of campaign, not including those in the

stores, amounts to the following figures:

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war footing.

209,400

a seat in the Senate was adopted by a vote of 49 yeas to 8 nays, the latter being Messrs. Allison. Cameron (Wis.), MeMilan, Hamlir, Howe, Ingalis, Morrilland Saunders. Mr. Eustia was then sworn in and took his seat. ... A number of bills were introduced and referred. Among them were the following: By Mr. Plumb, to declare certain lands heretofore granted to railroad companies forfeited, and to open the same for settlement; by Mr. Johnston, amendatory of the supplementary act to incorporate the Texas Pacific railroad, and to ald its construc-tion; by Mr. Christiancy, to provide for challenges to jurors in trials for bigany and polygany in the Territory of Ulah.... Mr. Matthews made a four hours' speech in favor of his silver resolution. HOUSE.-A large number of bills were introduced, among the lot being another income-tax bill, by Mr. The Militar Wochenblatt, a Prussian military journal under the management Count de Fircks, a Captain in the army. pense. The author has conceded to the Avenir Militaire permission to translate and publish his works. The Paris Constiutionnel remarks on the publication in

ong the lot being another income-tax bill, by Mr. dopted.

STRANGE CASE.

A Needle Works Its Way from a Woman Foot to Her Hip. [From the Louisville (Ky.) News.]

A young woman named Melissa Shipp, whose residence is in Martin county their errand when he treated with contumely the Commissioners who were sent out to inter-view bim, and that he is now willing to apol-ogize and throw off his newly-declared al-legiance to the "Great Mother.".....The German National Bank, of Chicago, of which Henry Greenebaum is President, has closed its doors. The directors of the bank issued a circular stating that, the de-posits having shrunk from \$1,157,000 in Julian to \$183,000, they deem it advisable to discon-timue business. The directors claim that the institution has assets enough to pay all obliga-tions. A sexsatroxat tragedy was enacted in Chi-cago a few days ago. A constable named Me-Elligott was shot and mortally wounded by Miss Alvina C. McKee while attempting to levy The most important event of the war in Europe so far is the fall of Plevna, the chief purpose of receiving medical advice. After that the Prussian journal has disterritorial army, can put on a war foot-ing the following forces: Mobile army of campaign..... Infantry of the reserve..... Territorial mobile troops... Garrisons in France....... Garrisons in Algeria......

Elligott was shot and mortally wounded by Miss Alvina C. McKee while attempting to levy on an execution for \$42 for the rent of the house in which the fair Alvina lived. Gov. Iswin, of California, in his message to to the Legislature, comes out strongly against Chinese immigration, and urges that steps be taken to put a stop to the unrestricted influx of taken to put a stop to the unrestricted influx of the Grand Duke Nicholas. This being impost times suffering intensely. She supposed, as did her friends, that the pain was caused by acute rheumatism or a sprain, and bathed the part affected in tepid water and soothing liniments. After about three months of suffering

the pain began to subside, and a month later had entirely ceased. She suffered no more for about fifteen

months, when the acute pain again set in, this time in the knee. For two or three months the same treatment was followed as when the ankle was affected the young lady and her parents still supposing the pain was the result of 30, 1877, there were on the files of the

acute rheumatism. Then the pain be-

affliction. But she was mistaken. crease claims. About six weeks ago the pain returned with great acuteness, this time in the the year 16,532 original army invalid;

Her sufferings at times were in- 11,214 army invalid increase; 5,269 ever, the secret of all ker suffering was original navy widows'; and 16 navy exceed that of Bavaria; the reasons for explained. While adjusting a skirt after widows' increase claims.

says that ex-President Lerdo de Tejada has written letters stating that it is his intention to wildraw all pretensions to the Maxican Presidency. He intends to retire to France, desires that his name shall no longer be used for political purposes, and recommends Gen. Escobedo to the suffrages of his friends. These professions are not believed in by many of his political supporters. ing called to examine it, felt the sharp original navy invalids', and 1 original babes very tightly in bandages may be protruding through the inflamed skin. A pair of tweezers was obtained and the grand total of 61,112 original army in-

obstruction removed, when it was found valid ; 21,558 army invalid increase ; owing intelligence from Northern Mexico: to be about half an ordinary-sized 38,114 original army widows'; 1,598 army Gen. Epitacio Huerta, Commanding General of Sonora under Diaz, is ordered to Mexico, and little thicker than an ordinary horse-invalids; 179 navy invalid increase; all the Federal garisons in Sonora are concerning in Guayamas, the frontier towns being hair. The fragment had traveled the entire length of the limb, from the cen-

The yearly value of claims allowed

widows, \$9,060 ; survivors of the war of

During the year the following amounts

thinks it sinful to kill him, and allows the neighborhood and even the streets

of Gen. Witzleben, has just published a them tenderly on the ground. There remarkable study on the present condi- are hospitals in Cairo for superannuated tion of the military forces of France, by cats, where they are fed at public ex-

The True Bostonian Spirit.

with hunger, was overturning the con-tents of an offal wagon down Main at one side into a handle three inches Turner; a bill by Willis, of New York, restoring the tax on tea and coffee, and looking toward tariff reform; a bill by Mr. Joyce, adjusting the salaries of Postmasters; and a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people...Mr. Wood, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the usual resolutions for the distribution of the Presi-dent's annual message among the various commit-tees. The resolutions, after some discussion, were adopted. the article in the Militar Wochenblatt boss, when er man hez ter git his wittles is the irrefutable condemnation of the out of er swill wagon! I hain't used to system of impossible confidences and sich business as this, and don't you for- liquid part from their china spoons. fantastical secrets. We do not mean to git it; my father was one of the richest the reality to show how vain and puerile are the efforts made to dissimulate a state and know'd twenty different languages; of things which cannot fail, sooner or knowed all about astronamy; could tell later, to be known to every one. The ye how fur the planits Satan, Versuvi-journal in question states that the result ous, Juniper and Venice was from the ous, Juniper and Venice was from the

> through to the landing of Noah's ark on Plymouth rock." Then the poncenase looked as if he was going to drop down dead for a moment, then he rallied and dead for a moment, then street, muttering: "No havum potate." The room was thing equil that for ignerence, never." -Boston Traveller.

Decrease of Population in France.

In a work just published by Dr. A. Proust, of Paris, some remarkable figures are given, showing the progressive decline in the number of births in his prints, and several Chinese pictares fuel, and the force maintained in the number of births in his prints, and several Chinese pictares fuel, and the force maintained in the number of births in his filled with symbolic mountains, trees century, the number of births per thou-sand of the population has ranged

steadily downward; tabulated in succes horses subjected to military service, effectively to put imposing forces on a ures are 32.9, 31.7, 30.6, 28.7, 27.5, 26.1, 26.3. Most other European countries which shall lighten every man that com-

Pensions. At the close of the year ending June steady increase; the corresponding fig-ures for Prussia are now 38.1; for En-the Gentiles, the Christmas, or Yule gland, 35. The rate of births for the festival, was also called by the early United States is doubtless higher. On Christians "The Feast of Lights." gan to subside, and in three months had entirely disappeared. For nearly a year Miss Shipp's health was excellent, and she supposed she A DISPATCH from Coquimbo, Chili, says the had entirely recovered from her singular ows' original; and 2 navy widows' in- midway. In a table of deaths of infants burned in the Christmas celebration. (per thousand born) occurring before Out of this custom, most probably they were 1 year old, Bavaria is at one grew the introduction of the Yule block, extreme, with 372 deaths; Scotland at clog or log, in the rural districts of Enthe other, with only 156. England has there become established.

the excessive mortality of infants in the last-named country are not, however, definitely ascertained; it is surmised that a national custom of wrapping

sing at the Elysees, where she fascinated

It was a good many years ago, and all Paris was raving about the exquisite beauty and wonderful voice of a young girl who had just left the Conservatory to become not long after and continue till this day one of the brightest ornaments of the lyric stage. She was log "of the Christmas fire was a matter honored with an imperial command to of no small concern with plantation ne-ments of no small concern with plantation ne-outsider, including Professors Miller groes; and white boys and black ex-

show his teeth and look as homely as I A Chinese Thanksgiving Dinner. can without trying. They sit on one end and eat with the other. A wood-At 36 Mott street Chinamen gathered of his town to be infested by packs of in the dining-room before the usual dinmasterless dogs whom we should get rid of in one day. The beggar does not venture to destroy his vermin; but puts operations. There were seven small oblong tables, without cloths, arranged about the room. By the side of each china plate were a pair of chop-sticks, a spoon, and a minute china cup and sau-

The spoons were also of chinacer. An old tramp, with his face shrunken ware, pictured like the plates and cups.

it has the inconvenience of preventing our populations, and even our officers, from obtaining an exact account of our military situation. The publication of whiskers, he said : "Pretty tuff times, selves to the stew with a china lade. Then they picked out the pieces of duck with their chop-sticks and sipped the large dish of rice, which had been boiled with so little water that the kercovered the exact truth in everything, but it has approached sufficiently near was brought up in the lap of luxury, as placed beside the stew. The third and only other dish was composed of broad scalloped red leaves, served as a kind of greens. These leaves are dried in China tern, or any other device your imaginand imported. There was no sugar or urnal in question states that the result that France, taking account of the earth, and could repeat the whole Bible milk on the tables. The tea, which was about 50 cents, and will be an elegant adres, but excluding the reserve of the from the first chapter of Adam clear made by pouring hot water over the dried leaves, was drank from the little cups. When a visitor to the dining-

of burning opium issued from several rooms in the building, but was not per-

ceptible in the dining-room. The little box of white sand bristling with halfburned Joss sticks had been placed on The walls the floor under a side table. were adorned with cheap American

The Yule Log.

In accordance with the scriptural teaching that "Christ is the true light show, in the same period, a small but eth into the world," and the "Light of by one loom worked by one man in 1800, and so the list might be indefinitely extended of what is accomplished by the use of steam-power and labor-saving machinery.

Wrestling with a Grizzly.

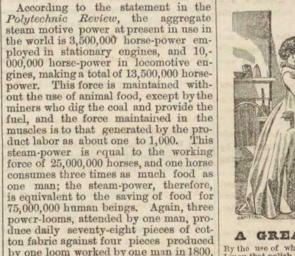
After the ring had been cleared the Adrian brothers appeared with one of bears. They have gland, after the Christian religion had their performing four in all, but only one performed yes-Except in church observances, the terday. "Pete," as he is called, is a fine, healthy grizzly, not two years cld, solete. The Yule log, for the fire of and as playful as a kitten. He waltzed, Christmas eve, in many portions of En-gland and Scotland, is still gathered variety of tricks, ending with a wrestearly in autumn and preserved for the ling match with one of the Adrian brothpurpose, or, in its stead, when the log or block cannot be obtained, an enor-self a match for his manly antagonist. mous lump of coal is laid by for the oc- He took a very fair hold of his antagocasion and purpose. The same custom | nist, and after a struggle of several minprevails in certain sections of Virginia utes threw him. Referee Coup decided and other of the Southern States, the it not a fair fall, and it was tried again. inhabitants of which are of English Mr. Adrian was then thrown the second descent. This was notably the case in time, but fell on one shoulder only, ob-

chuck can get home faster than a gun can shoot. He is round all over, except his H. A. Tremaine & Co. feet which are black. When eaten they retain the flavor of their nests, and seem to have been cooked without being pared. A fat woodchuck, when eat properly, is no laughin' matter. They (Successors to R. W. ELLIS & CO.) come under the head of "domestic and mals," and think there ain't no place ANN ARBOR, MICH. like home when a dog goes for one of 'em,-Albany Journal. A FIRST CLASS Suitable Gifts for the Girls. About Christmas gifts. Perhaps your heart is better filled with generous im-Drug Store, pulses than is your purse with the wherewithal to gratify them. Well, then, you must fall back upon your own ingenuity and industry. Do you want to make a tidy for mother's pet chair?

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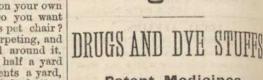
A Hard Winter Predicted.

The predictions that the present win-



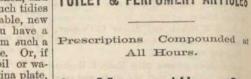
ployed in stationary engines, and 10,-000,000 horse-power in locomotive en-gines, making a total of 13,500,000 horsepower. This force is maintained without the use of animal food, except by the miners who dig the coal and provide the

Take linen, used for stair-carpeting, and crotchet a bright border all around it. Then get a piece of Creton, half a yard will be enough, 25 or 37 cents a yard, and cut out the figures-birds, butterflies, buds and flowers decorate Cretor usually. Put these on your linen, and A button-hole stitch them on. Such tidies



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POLITICAL.

The people of Georgia have voted, by a majority of 40,000, to locate their State capital at Atlanta. The new constitution is adopted by about the same vote.... The Democrats of New Hampshire will hold their State Convention at Concord, Jap. 16.

TO A REQUEST, signed by every Republican member of the New York delegation save Mr. Chittenden, asking the President not to again send in the names of Messrs. Roosevelt and Price as Collector and Naval Officer in New York, the President, a Washington telegram informs us, returned a courteous but peremptory refusal.

WASHINGTON.

THE President of the Senate and the Speaker cf the House have determined to stop the sale of liquors in the Capitol Fernando Wood is very busily engaged in preparing a tariff bill. It is stated that it will be sweeping in its character, and will make extensive reductions. It is reported that he contemplates reducing the tariff on silks from 60 to 30 per cent.

JUSTICE HUMPHREY, a Washington dispatch states, has rendered an opinion in the habeascorpus case of Senator Patterson, discharging him from custody. This prevents Patterson from being taken back to South Carolina, unless Gov. Hampton shall make another requisition, which it is thought he will not do.... Gen. Ord, commanding the forces in Texas, was before the Committee on Military Affairs, was before the Committee on Military Affairs, the other day. He stated that the Mexican people and authorities on the lower Rio Grande were in sympathy with the raiders, and in-timated that his present force was quite in-adequate to guard the frontier and pursue and punish the raiders, as his orders re-quire him to do....Stilson Hutchins, lately of the St. Louis Times, has started a new Democratic paper in Washington, called the Post. John A. Cockerill, formerly of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and A. C. Buell, a prom-inent newspaper correspondent, are on the edinent newspaper correspondent, are on the ed-itorial staff.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for the redemption of \$6,000,000 of bonds of 1865, and \$4,000,000 of registered bonds of 1870....The War Department apprehends a general renewal of Indian hostilities in the far West and Northwest before spring.

THE House Committee on Education and Labor have decided to report adversely upon the bill introduced by Judge Buckner for the establishment in the District of Columbia of a National University for Women....Judge Mc-Arthur has granted a motion for a new trial in the case of ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sawyer, and ex-Commissioners of Customs Haines and Brooks, some weeks ago convicted of conspiring to defraud the Government.

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that the evidence in the naval inquiry into the causes of the loss of the Huron has all been taken. A the loss of the Huron has all been taken. A formal decision will not be made for same time. It is stated that the decision of the court will be that the Huron was lost by an error of judg-ment in the commander. His course was right, and he had the fullest confidence in his obser-vations, which probably were correct, but he failed to take sufficiently into account the fact that his vessel was very 'long, deep a compara-tively small quantity of water, and offered little resistance to the sea, which in the cale was resistance to the sea, which in the gale was setting in so strongly toward the land. The ship was heading right, but had been forced out of its course by the gale and the tide.

HON. JOHN M. HARLAN has formally qualified as a Judge of the United States Supreme fied as a Judge of the United States Supreme Court, and now occupies a seat on that bench as the successor of Hon. David Davis, of Illi-nois...An effort to restore the franking privilege to Congressmen looms up in Con-gress, and nobody seems to care...Secretary Schurz, referring to the reports that he con-templated resigning his position and taking the mission to Berlin, says that he has no such intention. He is well satisfied with his present position, and thinks he is doing well in it.... There has been a caucus of some of the prominent silver men of both houses, includ-ing Senator Jones. Judge Keller, Bland and g Senator Jones, Judge Kelley, Bland and hers, at which it was agreed that, during the long boliday recess, one Senator and one Rep-resentative should be deputed to call public attention to the Silver bill, and to create pub-lic sentiment in its favor.... We are informed by Washington dispatches to the Western pross that it is the intention of the administration to leave the whole question of settling the Mexican troubles to Congress. The Cabinet

may pass upon the question of the recognition of Diaz, but beyond that it does not expect to do anything, preferring to leave the responsi-bility upon the shoulders of the representative body. There it promises to be a fruitful source of discussion

Left. MacMahon seems to have recanted at the last moment, and now insists upon reserv-ing to himself the selection of the three most important Ministers—those of Foreign Affairs,

War and Marine. THE Spanish Government is in trouble again with the Basque provinces, whose ancient lib- debt?" At the latest date for which erties there has been an attempt to curtail, statistics are now in hand, Great Britain since they participated in Don Carlos' rebellion. had. That was in March, 1875, when A PARIS dispatch of the 11th says : "On the debt of that country was \$3,876,000,- etc., \$13,348,383.57; to navy invalids, Sunday night the crisis assumed a new shape. 000, reckoning the pound sterling at five \$199,619.40; to navy widows, etc., Marshal MacMahon determined on a policy of resistance, and a new Ministry was submitted the demand of a second dissolution.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

\$4,500,000,000. Probably the true amount is somewhat above that first TUESDAY, Dec. 4.-GENATE.-Not in session HOUSE .- Bills were introduced and referred as lows: By Mr. Townsend (O.), to aid vessels follows: By Mr. Townsend (O.), to aid vessels wrecked or disabled in waters continguous to the United States or Canada; by Mr. Dibreil, levying a tax on income; by Mr. Baker (Ind.), a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution probabiliting the payment of any claims for damage growing out of the taking, use, or destruction of property during the Re-bellion: by Mr. Harizell, to substitute green-backs for the issue of national banking asso-ciations, and to pay the full amount for all bonds deposited by them in the treasury in accord-ance with the terms of the contract expressed on the face of said bonds, the bonds so redeemed to be canceled; by Mr. Hubbell, dividing Michigan into three judicial districts; by Mr. Ellsworth, providing for general annesiy.... Mr. Frye, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the bill prescribing an oath of office which eliminates from the statutes the law which pre-scribes the taking of the iron-cal oath. Passed, Also, a bill repealing Ecc. 520 of the Revised Stat-tutes, which provides for the disqualification of any juror who has without duress or coercion taken up prime in defense of any insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or who has given aid or comfort therelo. Passed. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5.—SENATE, —There was good deal of floating and temporary indebtedness that had not at the time been converted into rentes, and the "Statesman's Year Book" gives only the capital clude municipal and other local indebtedness, much of which was incurred for war purposes during the late conflict with Germany. There is probably not much difference between the debts of France and Great Britain at the present moment. - Chicago Times. A Dream of Anglo-Saxondom. The story is everywhere the samethe Anglo-Saxon is everywhere a con-

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5.—SENATE. —There was to his possessions. It is not without the range of probability that within fifty

House,-The House spent considerable time in years the whole of the continents of

HOUSE.—The House spent considerable time in wrangling over the jurisdiction between the Com-merce and Railroad Committees on the subject of the respective control of the two committees over the river and harbor bills. The matter was settled by reference to the Committee on Rules....Mr. Town-send, of Illinois, introduced a bill to repeal the ex-isting statutes for the renewal of patents, and de-claring it unlawful hereafter for the Commissioner of Patents to renew or extend any patent or design whatever. The bill was passed....Mr. Harrison, of Illinois, introduced a bill to provide for an income tax. It proposes to levy upon the in-comes of all United States clitzens which may be over \$1,000 and under \$35,000, 1 Å per cent; over \$30,000 and under \$35,000, 4 per cent; over \$35,000 and under \$35,000, 4 per cent; over \$30,000. The per cent in excess of \$50,000.

nearly all of the vacant and unoccupied THURSDAY, Dec. 6.-SENATE.-A number of lands to which the crowded populations petitions were presented and referred.... A resolu-tion was introduced by Mr. Burnside, and adopted, present in short almost a monoply of the undeveloped resources of the globe. -J. Edgar Chamberlain, in December Galaxy.

tion was introduced by Mr. Burnside, and adopted, asking the President to transmit to the Senate the correspondence had with our Ministers to France. England and Germany in regard to the France-Prussian war...Mr. Ferry presented a petition of citizens of Michigan in favor of the passage of a bill to authorize the coinage of the standard silver dollar.... The silver men achieved a decided victory in the Senate, and developed an unexpected strength. Mr. Aliison, who has charge of the House Silver bill, moved to make it the special order for Monday, Dec. 10. Mr. Morrill moved to postpone the matter to Jan. 11. This was rejected by the one-sided vote of 17 yeas to 40 nays. The motion of Mr. Allison was then agreed to by 41 yeas to 18 nays.... There was a lengthy debate, in executive session, upon the question of the relative rights of the President and Senate in the matter of official appeintments. The President renominated the New York Custom House officers who fell by reason of the expiration of the extra session. A number of other nomina-tions were sent in. John B, nawley, of Illinois, was confirmed as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. During the year ending June 30, 1877. 19,991 applications for patents were filed. The number of patents issued, including reissues and designs, was 14, 459: the number of caveats filed was 2. 658: 1.098 patents were allowed but not issued, because the final fee was not issued: 1.257 applications for registration

of trade-marks were received, 968 trademarks were registered : 324 labels were registered. The total receipts of the office from all sources were \$714,964.73 HOUSE .- In the House the only business of imthe total expenditures were \$609,043.24,

portance was the threefold report from the Elec-tions Committee on the Colorado case—one to the effect that Patterson was entitled to the seat, an-other that Belford was the rightful calimant, and a third, signed by Mr. Cox, of Onio, claiming that there was no legal election and remanding the question back to the people of Colorado....The Post-Route bill was passed....Mr. Joyce wanted to introduce a resolution censuring the Spaniards for war 3, 137 colored persons. It is now war 3,137 colored persons. It is now roduce a resolution censuring the Spaniards for ir barbarities in Cuba, but Mr. Hale objected. preparing to dispatch another expedi-FRIDAY, Dec. 7.-SENATE.-The House bill tion on the 2d of January next. for the relief of the sufferers by the wreck of the steamer Huron was passed ... Mr. Mitchell, of Ore-gon, delivered a long speech in support of his bill to extend the time for the completion of the North-be contributed for the purpose. The considerable extent, on the means yet to help.

rn Pacific railroad. House .-- The proceedings in the House were exmedingly dull. Mr. Stephens introduced a bill These, with other movements, espenendatory of the act incorporating the Texas Pa-fic Railroad Company; Mr. Cox, of New York, ofred a bill to reorganize the life-saving service, represent, it is estimated, a quarter of a million of men, women and children,nmittee, reported a concurrent resolution for adjournment of Congress for the Christmas idays, from the 16th of December until Jan. 10, blidays, from the

Debts of France and England.

A correspondent asks: "What coun- 1812, \$5,568, and widows of the soldiers to come to an end, and stammeringly try in the world has the largest national of said war, \$12,096. dollars. In the preceding January the

the French debt to be as much as

Patents.

society is constantly receiving urgent

applications for passage and settlement.

cially in South Carolina and Florida,

represent, it is estimated, a quarter of a

It is observed that modern history

New York Tribune.

The

\$322,926.63; survivors of the war of debt of France, according to the "States-y him. It remains to be seen whicher the constitutionalists in the Senate will accede to 337,129, counting five frances to the dol-ing a total of \$28,122,683.48.—Report lar. This debt was then the second in of the Commissioner of Pensions. magnitude. Some writers have stated

Destruction of Forests.

The rapidity with which this country amount is somewhat above that first is being stripped of its forests must given, as in 1875 France must have had alarm every thinking man. It has been books. estimated by good authority that, if we go on at the 1 resent rate, the supply of timber in the United States will, in than twenty years, fall considerably of the rentes. But those who put the French debt at \$4,500,000,000 must inastrously the destruction of forests of a country affects the regularity of the water supply in its rivers necessary for navigation, increases the frequency of freshets and inundations, dries up springs, and transforms fertile agricult ural districts into barren wastes, is a matter of universal experience the world over. It is the highest time that we

should turn our earnest attention to this subject, which so seriously concerns our Hold the book up. Sit erect also when national prosperity. The Government cannot prevent the

queror. Always acquiring and never recutting of timber on land owned by priquishing, he suffers no limit to be put vate citizens. It is only to be h private owners will grow more careful of their timber as it rises in value. But the Government can do two things:

1. It can take determined, and, as I think, effectual measures to arrest the stealing of timber from public lands on a large scale, which is always attended with the most reckless waste; and, 2. It can preserve the forests still in its possion by keeping them under its control, and by so regulating the cutting and sale of timber on its lands as to secure the renewal of the forest by natural growth and the careful preservation of the young timber.-Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior.

Weary Amid the Glitter.

A lady whose husband held one of present, in short, almost a monopoly of the highest places in the Government her intention by pilfering from a store a stood in her magnificent home attired for her weekly reception. "How glad-

ly would I give up all the finery, show and insincerity of this public place and go back to the rooms I lived in when we were first married. I would throw my that if not convicted and sent up she silks and diamonds away and sit down would commit some other crime. to my supper of chip beef and tea at fine of \$10 was imposed, with the altersunset, and afterwards take a long, quiet native of sixty days in the penitentiary. walk with Will, and rest on the stump And then the motive for this strange in the moonlight and tell my little plans for the future, and what I had done every hour while he was gone, and know and chose this method of wreaking vengethat we were alone in the world, living ance upon him. It is to be hoped uly for each other. Those days seem that Mr. Connors will refuse to pay the like days in heaven. I work harder now than any slave ; often 300 calls to return out her sixty days at hard labor.-Troy in a single week, receptions or parties Times. every night; see the same people, hear

the same talk, eat the same things, come home disgusted, wonder what I am liv-ing for, where I will go when I die. Bettie, I must have Hon. ---- and Secretary ---- here to-morrow; I must get Homestead laws, as well as the location their influence; you must talk music to of the various kinds of scrip. the Secretary, and you must ask Hon. — about monolith; monolith is his Do your best, I need their for cash, and so graded in prices as to help.' So it is always. Help, influence, power—a smile in my face, interest in my manner, living a lie; feeding my sculon husts" — Chicago Times' II and the graded in prices as to the timber on the land. This will be apt to make the settler careful and soul on husks."- Chicago Times' Washington Letter.

A Reversal of Things

ndifferent to human life, which he des- dation, and to institute to this end the troyes without scruple, he preserves the necessary proceedings against depreda-

The Brissians admit a defeat and heavy loss-se at Elena. The Turkich advance was only inter debate the resolution declaring him satitied to the second up, and after a third and bolter. The Brissians admit a defeat and heavy loss-se at Elena. The Turkich advance was only inter debate the resolution declaring him satities to his country as was and never makes a friend of him, he is the frace. A and never makes a friend of him, he is the frace of the frace

temporized Christmas cannon of large, vored her with an audience in the presence of the brilliant assembly, praised her singing, and asked her in what way he could be of assistance to her. The girl's only thought was that this interview, which so distinguished her, was so soon and with downcast eyes she said, "Sire, there is one thing you could do for me, were paid for pensions: To army in-valids, \$12,955,544.15; to army widows, etc., \$13,348,383.57; to navy invalids, her. "Come, what can I do to serve William Cushman, a passenger on the you?" he repeated. "Sire," said she,

'talk to me some more," The Emperor never was a brilliant conversationalist. and on this occasion had been rather less elegant and witty than usual. Not understanding that she was in earnest, he took it into his head that the brilliant young prima donna was quizzing him. and thereafter she was always in his bad

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and a forward inclination of the head.

eyes by looking off and away from the ook for a few moments.

And you are further cautioned to avoid as much as possible books and papers printed in small type, and especially such as are poorly printed; also, to avoid straining or overtaxing the sight in any way. Boys may need to be reminded of the great importance of thoroughly cleansing the eyes with soft, pure water both morning and evening.

A Woman's Spite.

One of the queerest manifestations of feminine rancor that we have heard of lately is reported from Rochester. A married woman named Maggie Connors

All timber lands still belonging to the United States should be withdrawn from the operation of the Pre-emption and

Timber lands fit for agricultural purposes should be sold, if sold at all, only

A sufficient number of Government agents should be provided for to protect Although the Mussulman is utterly the timber on public lands from depre-

and Bauer, or any other wrestler, to throw the bear.-New York Sun. dry logs of wood, drilling holes in, and charging them with gunpowder, and exploding by percussion or ignition. The first of these Christmas guns was usually fired off at midnight of Christter will be an exceedingly cold one are mas eve ; and from this time until mornbased by Astronomer .Royal Smith, of ing, bad luck to the man, woman or child in the vicinity who coald not sleep, even amid the noises of battle. A Madman's Freaks.

desperate leap from the train, which an hour. The madman escaped with a few slight bruises, and, when the con- a year and a half. Hence, the next cold ductor stopped the train, was not to be After the train pulled out he found.

made his way to the signal-station, near pected. Carney's, from which he sent a telegram to the Superintendent, saying he had jumped from the train to escape a party of men aboard who wanted to shoot

him. The telegraph operator did what he could to quiet the man, but in a short time he became very violent, and, drawing a revolver, forced the operator to vacate. The latter notified the fireman who ordered out his force and attempted to capture the insane man. The latter, however, held possession, threatenin

to shoot the first one that entered until daylight, when he set fire to the signaltower and was forced to jump from the window to escape the flames. He was

Pins.

The quantity of pins now produced daily in England is said to be 50,000,-000, of which Birmingham produces 37,000,000, leaving some 13,000,000 to London, Warrington, Stroud, and Dub-lin, where the article is also made. The weight of wire consumed annually in the pin manufacture of England is set down at about 1,275 tons, one-eighth of this being iron wire, used in the production

of mourning and hair pins. The consumption of brass wire amounts to 2,500,000 pounds, valued at nearly \$600,-000, and of iron wire some 345,000 pounds, worth about \$36,000-to these values being added, of course, those for wages, paper, ornamental envelopes, boxes, wear and tear of machinery, manufacturers' profits, etc. Mourning, hair, entomological, and japanned pinsthat is, those stuck in rows-realize a larger profit than pins sold by weight. Taking it altogether, the pin manufacture of the United Kingdom is not overestimated, it is thought, at the aggregate amount of \$1,000,000. In the United States, the weight of pins produced in a year is set down at 1,120,000 pounds. A Grave Quarrel. A funeral in Marysville, Cal., was the

ause of a strange public family dispute. he widow of the dead man, John G. Briggs, had a grave dug in the Roman fine, and let his ingenious spouse serve Datholic cometery, and his brothers and sisters had another prepared in the city cemetery. A Protestant minister preached the sermon in Briggs' late resi-

Timber Lands.

dence, and the procession started-for which one of the two cemeteries no one knew. The road to both was for some distance the same. When the junction was reached, the inquiring undertaker was told by the widow to go to one, and

by the brothers and sisters to go to the other. Then the widow descended from provident in the disposition of the tim- sion and went home.

Woodchucks is a very curious animal. It is made of hair and eyes and has two front teeth, and can see a man with a gun when the eyes are shut and bolted. woodchuck can snivel up his nose and Surer.

the Royal observatory, Scotland, upon observations of earth thermometers for over thirty-nine years. He finds that between 1837 and 1876 three great heat waves from without struck Great Britain the first in 1845-46, the second in 1858fast line west over the Pennsylvania 59, the third in 1867-68. The next one road, became deranged on the cars, and, as the train was passing Carney's sta-tion, forty miles east of Pittsburgh, he periods of minimum temperature, or ran out on the platform and made a greatest cold, are not in the middle time between the crests of these great heat was running at the rate of forty miles waves, but are comparatively close upon them on each side, at a distance of about

wave is due at the end of the present year, and frigid weather may be ex-No 435 Water st.,

Western Appropriations for 1878. The following are the estimates of the Treasury Department for appropriations that will be needed the coming year for work on Western Government buildings, harbor and river improvements, etc.: For the Custom House and Sub-Treasury at \$500.00

ago n House at Evansville. R¤pids Postoffice.... n (Neb.) Court House. nis Custom House 500,000 s Custom House and Arsenal (this includes the com-t of the present projected shops and 599,10 is Arsenal Madison (Iowa) harbor ton har ents opposite Dubuque. ock Island rapids 145,000 ppi river, above the falls of St. An-50,000 60,000 60,000 lichigan City river

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announced to a policeman that she was about to steal a pair of shoes in order to be sent to the penitentiary. He endeavored to dissuade her, but she carried out pair of rubber over-shoes. With this trophy in her possession Maggie made

instantly captured.

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