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wages, and was, I found, high in the confidence of the company. On one occasion, former of the company of the took me thours prescriptions carefully prepared at hours prescriptions carefully prepared at the confidence of the company. On one occasion, having a Sunday off, he took me up to Jersey Shore, where his wife and

The

the Lochiel House. Charley was to appear in a new suit, etc., etc. Of course

the whole affair was at my expense—a

mere trifle, but an affair of grandeur

and distinction which fairly took Jane's

breath. She was a most innocent, happy

creature; one of those women who are wives and mothers in the cradle. When

Blakeley found her she was a thin, pale

little tailoress—a machine to grind out badly-made, shoddy clothes. But three

years of marriage and petting of Charley

had made her rosy and plump and

complete, to the tiny dirk and feather, and very pretty the little fellow looked

in it. I wrote down to order a stunning

supper, to be ready at 8. Jane and the boy were to go aboard the train

nisery and death as with sin.

prince of firemen.

the iron horse.

udgment.'

was neither an express nor an accommo-

too hot. Any woman can do that in her

"The little Highland suit was bought

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THE PALMER'S VISION.

With the hot pulses of the day's great heart; The birds were silent; and the rill, retreating Shrank in its covert, and complained apart,

When a lone pilgrim, with his scrip and burdon, Dropped by the way-side weary and distressed, His sinking heart grown faithless of its guerdon— The city of his recompense and rest.

The friends I love are jost or left behind me; In penury and loneliness I roam; these endless paths of penance choke and blind Oh come and take thy wasted pilgrim home!"

He stood alone, wrapped in divinest wonder; He saw the pearly gates and jasper walls Informed with light, and heard the far-off thunder Of charlot wheels and mighty waterfalls!

Rose on the air the noise of shouts and psalms; And through the gates he saw the ransomed na-Marching and waving their triumphant palms.

O Jesus! Lord of glory! Bid me enter! I worship thee! I kiss thy holy rood!" Che pilgrim cried, when from the burning center A broad-winged angel sought him where he stood Outspoke the messenger. "Dost thou not know that none may win the city's rest and splendor, Who to not cut their palms in Jericho?

And then the sleeper woke and gazed around him; Then, springing to his feet with life renewed, He spuried the faithless weakness that had bound

And, faring on, his pilgrimage pursued. The way was hard and he grew halt and weary, But one long day, among the evening hours He saw beyond a landscape gray and dreary The sunset flame on Salem's sacred towers.

Longing through pain for death's benigmint balm think not to win a heaven of rest and glory If thou shalt reach its gates without thy palm! -Scribner for February.

THE EXPRESS TRAIN.

Two or three of us had lounged out of the club one night, into Santley's office, to find out the news coming in by cable, TEACHER OF THE PIANO. until the paper would be out to-morrow. Santley was editor of the Courier. He instruction given at the residence of the pupil if was scribbling away at driving speed, his hat on, an unlighted cigar in his mouth.

"You're at it late, Ben." "Accident on a Western road. Sixty We seized the long, white slips which | road on the engine, and that, knowing

lay coiled over the table, and read the my only chance was to take the fireman's place, I had bribed him to give it to me. "Tut, tut!"

The fact was, that in my idleness and "Infamous !"

"Nobody to blame, of course." "I tell you the officers of a road and does liquor. where such an accident is possible should be tried for murder!" cried Fer-Santley shoved his copy to the boy, and lighted his cigar. "I think you're wrong, Ferrers. Instead of being startled at such casualties, I never travel on a

railway that I am not amazed at the securi.yof them. Just think of it. Thousands of trains running yearly on each, with but a minute to spare between safety and destruction, the safety of these trains depending on conductors, telegraph clerks, brakesmen, men of every grade of intellect, their brains subject to every kind of moods and disease and tempers. The engineer takes a glass of liquor; the conductor sets his watch haif a minute too fast; the flagman falls asleep, and the train is dashed into ruin! It is not the accident that is to be wondered at; it is the escape that is miraculous!"

noon when the train rushed into the sta-We all had dropped into seats by this tion. I caught a glimpse of Jane on the time. The night was young, and one after another told some story of adventure or danger. Presently Santley said, "There was an incident which occurred her. She nodded a dozen times and laughed, and then hid behind the winon the Erie road a few years ago, which dow, fearing her husband should see made me feel as I do in the matter. I her. Poor girl! It was the second happened to be an eye-witness to the great holiday of her life, she had told whole affair." me, the first being her wedding-day.
"The train stopped ten minutes.

"What was it, Ben?" "It's rather a long story—" "No matter. Go on. You can't go home until your proof comes in, any-

the principal stations on the routehow. Selinsgrove, Sunbury, etc.
"I had an old patched suit, fit, as I supposed, for the service of coal heaver; "No. Well, to make you understand, about five years ago I had a bad breakdown—night-work, hack-writing and poor pay. You know how fast it all wears out the machine. The doctor talked of disease of the gray matter of the the brain, etc., and prescribed, instead morning. of medicine, absolute rest and change of scene. I would have swallowed all "All aboard!" he said, 'You take your seat there, Mr. Santley. You'll put in coal just as I call for it, if you please, and not trust to your own the nostrums in a drug-shop rather than

have left the office for a week. " 'I'll take country board and send in " 'No; you must drop office and work

utterly out of your life for a month, at least. Talk and think of planting potatoes, or embroidery-anything but newspapers and politics.

own kitchen. "He made no reply, but took his place in the little square box where the greater part of his life was passed. I "Well, I obeyed. I started on a pedestrian tour through Pennsylvania, noticed that his face was flushed, and his irritation at my foolish whim was I brought up-footsore and bored b surely more than the occasion required. yond bearing-in Williamsport. While I watched him with keen curiosity, wonthere, I fell into the habit of lounging dering if it was possible that he could about the railway station, studying have been drinking, as he had acoused construction of the engines and making Jones of doing." friends with the men. The man with "It strikes me as odd," interrupted whom I always fraternize most readily is the skilled mechanic. He has a degree of common-sense-a store of certain facts which your young doctor or politician is apt to lack. Besides he is absolutely sure of his social standing ground, and has a grave self-respect which

this to explain my intimacy with many of the officials on the road, especially

wanted in a few direct, sharp words.

Like most reticent men, he knew the weight and value of words. I soon be-

came personally much interested in him. He was about 40, his hair streaked with

gray, with a grave, worn face which

inted at a youth of hardships and much

oright, cheerful woman. They had one

However, Blakeley had

"This man attracted me first by his

with an engineer named Blakeley.

Ferrers, "that you should have not only made an intimate companion of this fellow, Santley, but have taken so keen an interest in his tempers and drinkingbouts. You would not be likely to honor any of us with such attention."
"No. I have something else to do teaches him to respect you. The pro-fessional lad just started on his career was absolutely idle then. Blakeley and his family for the time made up my is uneasy, not sure of his position; he tries to climb perpetually. I tell you

world. As for the friendship, this was an exceptional man, both as to integrity and massive hard sense. The knowledge that comes from books counts with me but for little, compared with the education given by experience and contact with facts for forty years. I was honored by the friendship of this grimy engineer. But the question of nis sobriety that day was a serious one. A man in charge of a train with hundreds of souls aboard I felt ought to be sober, particularly when I was shut up in the engine with him. "Just as we started a slip of paper was handed to him, which he read and

found his way to the uplands at last. Three years before he had married a brew down. "Do you run this train by telehild-a boy. He had work and good graph?' I asked, beginning to shovel vigorously.

" 'Yes. No more coal.' "'Isn't that unusual?"

" 'Yes. There are two special trains boy lived. He was an exceptionally silent man, but, when with them, was on the road this afternoon. garrulous and light-hearted as a boy. "'Is it difficult to run a train by In his eyes Jane was the wisest and telegraph? I said presently, simply to fairest of women, and the boy a wonder of intellect. One great source of trouble at the narrow slit in the gloomy fur-

to him was, as I found, that he was able to see them but once in three weeks. It was necessary for the child's health to keep them in the country air, and, indeed, he could not afford to have them elsewhere; but this separated him from the country is a country in the country in the country in the country in the country air, and indeed, he could not afford to have them elsewhere; but this separated him from the country is a country in the elsewhere; but this separated him from them almost wholfy. Jane was in the habit of coming with Charley down to a the instructions not right?

certain point of the road every day, that "'Happen to think! I've no business Blakeley might see them as he dashed to think at all! When the trains run by telegraph the engineers are so many ma-"And, when I found out this habit, it chines in the hands of one controller, occurred to me that I could give Blake- who directs them all from a central ley a great pleasure. How often have I cursed my meddling kindness since. January 25 was the child's birthday. I tittle their orders, it is destruction to the roposed to Mrs. Blakeley that she and | whole.

" 'You seem to think silent obedience Charley should board the train which her husband drove, unknown to him, and run up to Harrisburg, where he had the night man?

There was to be a little supper at "Yes,' dryly." I took the hint and was dumb. "We were out of town now. Blakeley quickened the speed of the engine. I id not speak to him again. There was little for me to do, and I was occupied in looking out at the flying landscape. The fields were covered with a deep fall of snow, and glanced whitely by, with a strange, unreal shimmer. The air was keen and cutting. Still the ride was tame. I was disappointed. The excitement would by no means equal a dash on a spirited horse. I began to think I had

little to pay for my grimy hands and face, when we slowed at the next station. One or two passengers came aboard the There was the inevitable old lady with bundles, alighting, and the usual squabble about the trunk. I was craning my neck to hear, when the boy ran alongside with the telegram, "The next moment I heard a smoth-

at Jersey Shore, a queer little hill vil-lage near which they lived. Blakeley ran the train from Williamsport down to ered exclamation from Blakeley.
"'Go back,' said he to the boy. Harrisburg that day. His wife being in the passenger car before he took charge 'Tell Sands to have the message reof the engine, of course he would see peated. There's a mistake.'
"The boy dashed off, and Blakeley sat waiting, coolly polishing a bit of the and know nothing of her until we landed at Harrisburg at 7. I had intended to go down in the smoking car as usual, shining brass before him. Back came but another fancy, suggested I suppose by the originator of all evil, seized me. No need to laugh. Satan, I believe, has "'Had it repeated. Sands is raging

at you. Says there's no mistake, and quite as much to do with accidents and you'd best get on,' thrusting the second message up.
"Blakeley read it, and stood hesitatnot? However, my faney, diabolic or not, was to go down on the engine with ing for half a minute. I never shall for-Blakeley. Thunted up the fireman, and get the dismay, the utter perplexity that talked to him for an hour. Then I went gathered in his lean face as he looked at to the engineer.
""Blakeley, I said, "Jones (the firethe telegram, and then at the long train man) wants to-night off.'
"'Off! O, no doubt! He's taking to behind him. His lips moved as if he

suddenly quailed, as if he saw death at the end of the calculation. drink, Jones. He must have been drinking when he talked of that. It's im-""What's the matter? What are you going to do?' I asked. "I explained to Blakeley that Jones

had a sick wife, or a sweethearter some-thing, and finally owned that I had an unconquerable desire to run down the we rushed out of the station, and dashed through the low-lying farms at a speed which seemed dangerous to me.

the overworked state of my brain I "I shoveled it in. craved excitement as a confirmed drunk-"We are going very fast, Blakeley, "Blakeley, I saw, was angry, and exceedingly annoyed. He refused at first, I ventured. "He did not answer. His eye was

fixed on the steam gauge; his lips closebut finally gave way with a grave civility. ly shut. which almost made me ashamed of my boyish whim. I promised to be the " More coal! "I threw it in. "The fields and houses began to fly past but half seen. We were nearing

"'Then you'll have to be treated as one, Mr. Santley, said Blakeley, curtly.
'I can't talk to gentlemen aboard my
engine. It's different from here, on the Sunbury. Blakeley's eye went from the gauge to the face of the timepiece and ack. He moved like an automaton. platform, you'll remember. I've got to There was little more meaning in his rder and you to obey, in there, and that's face. " 'More!' without turning his eye. 'O, I understand,' I said, thinking

"I took up the shovel-hesitated. that it required little moral effort to obey, in the matter of shovening coal.

If I could have guessed what that shovel-" 'Blakeley! We're going very fast. We're going at the rate of sixty miles an ing coal was to cost me! But all day I

went about thinking of the fiery ride "I was alarmed at the stern, cold through the hills, mounted literally on rigidity of the man. His pallor was be- fresh, dewy paths of sympathy and afming frightful. "It was in the middle of the after-

"I threw in the coal. "At least we must stop in Sunbury. He had told me that was the next halt. "The little town approached. As the first house came into view the engine sent out its shrick of warning; it grew louder, louder. We dashed into the street, up to the station, where a group of passengers waited, and past it without the halt of an instant. I caught a glimpse of the appalled faces of the waiting crowd; then we were in the fields

dation train, but one which stopped at "The speed now became literally breathless; the furnace glared red-hot; the heat, the velocity, the terrible nervous strain of the man beside me, seemed to weight the air. I found myself draw- into public life at the moment which de ing long, stertorious breaths, like one tervals, as he bade me.

man was mad.'

"I did it because I was oppressed by February. an odd sense of duty, which I never had in my ordinary brain-work. I had taken this mechanical task on myself, and I "His tone annoyed me. 'It cannot felt a stricture upon me to go through require much judgment to keep up a fire under a boiling pot, and not to make it is that dull, ignorant men, without a spark of enthusiasm, show such heroism sometimes, as soldiers, engineers, Cap-He went a second and third time with finer thing than sheer bravery, to my neither eat, sleep nor speak until she notion. However, I began to be of your consented to be his bride. She invited drink, though I had never seen him ed. Then she requested him to take

touch liquor. Once he glanced back at the long train weeping after the engine, with a headong speed that rocked it from side to ide, You would catch glimpses of hundreds of men and women talking, readng, smoking, unconscious that their ives were all in the hold of one man, whom I now strongly suspected to be mad. I knew by his look that he re-membered their lives were in his hand. He glanced at the clock.

"I did it. Yes, I did it. There was

I could not resist. Then I climbed forward and shook him by the shoulder. " 'I know it,' quietly.

" Your wife and child are on it.' "He staggered to his feet. But even "He staggered to his feet. But even supposed a woman should wear, they then he did not move his eyes from the stood her up, shook out her skirts, tied

gauge. "'In a minute—'

""Make up the fire,' he said, and pushed in the throttle valve. "'I will not.'

"'Make up the fire, Mr. Santley, very quietly.
"I will not. You may murder your self and your wife and boy, but you shall

"He looked at me. His kindly gray eyes glared like those of a wild beast. But he controlled himself in a moment. "'I could throw you out of this door, and make short work of it. But-look here; do you see the station yonder?'

"I saw a thin wisy of smoke against the sky, about five miles in advance. "'I was told to reach that station by o'clock. The express train meeting us is due now. I ought to have laid by for it at Sunbury. I was told to come on. The track is a single one. Unless I can make the siding at that station in three minutes, we will meet it yonder in

the hollow.' "'Somebody blundered?"
"'Yes, I think so.'

"'And you obeyed?'
"He said nothing. I threw on coal.
If I had had petroleum, I would have
thrown it on. But I never was calmer
in my life. When death has a man

actually by the throat it sobers him,
"Blakeley pushed in the valve still
farther. The engine began to give a strange, panting sound. Far off to the south I could see the bituminous, black

smoke of a train,
"Ilooked'at Blakeley inquiringly, He
nodded. It was the express. "I stooped to the fire.

"'No more,' he said. "I looked across the clear, wintry sky at the gray smoke of the peaceful little village, and beyond, that black line coming closer, closer, across the sky. Then I turned to the watch.

"In one minute more-"Gentlemen, I confess; I sat down and buried my face in my hands. I don't think I tried to pray. I had a confused thought of a mass of mangled dying men and women, mothers and their babies, and, vaguely, of a merciful God. Little Charley, with his curls and pretty

engine, against which I leaned. Another in my face. A hot tempest swept past me. "I looked up. We were on the siding, and the express had gone by. The indmost cars touched in passing.

"There was a terrific shriek from the

"'Thank God! You've done Blakeley! Blakeley!' I cried. "But he did not speak. He sat there immovable, and cold as a stone. I went to the cars and brought Jane and the oy to him, and when he opened his eyes were calculating chances, and his eye and took the little woman's hands in his I came away.

"An engineer named Fred, who was at the station, ran the train into Harrisburg. Blakeley was terribly shaken, But we went down and had our little "The engine gave s long shrick of horror, that made me start as if it were loved it."

"What was the explanation? A blunder of the director, or the telegraph operator ?" "I don't know. Blakeley made light of it afterwards, and kept the secret.

These railway men must have a strong esprit de corps.

"All I know is, that Blakeley's salary was raised soon after, and he received that Christmas a very handsome 'testimonial for services rendered,' from the

company.

Sumner's Letters from Europe. He was often thought to be exclusive, egotistical, and cold. His ego was cer-tainly immense, but he was as artless as a child, and no man was ever more afectionate or more boundlessly generous in his estimates of others, and in his expression of those estimates. This appears in these letters, as it did in his private intercourse, and it went with lie career to the end. Aside from the deep furrowed ruts in which his public life moved, there were always these fection and interest in persons and things. Under all and over all an indefeasible sweetness and simplicity eneared him to those who knewhim best. There might be warm and excited differences; there might be even the form of alienation; but the living stream ran quick below, and the ice was of a night, the stream of eternity. He was, like most public men, largely indebted to circumstances, to the nature of the public questions of his time, and to the kind treatment which they demanded. Kings and warriors died unsung before Agamemnon, but Helen was not yet born. They had it doubtless in them to lead the Trojan host; but there was no host, there was no Troy. Sumner came manded just his temperament, his traindrowning. I heaped in the coal at in- ing, his character, his unconscious courage. There was much that he could not "'I'd have done nothing of the kind!" do, but his own peculiar work was a interrupted one of the listeners. 'The great part greatly played.—Editor's do, but his own peculiar work was a Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine for

A Rejected Lover's Expedient. The Groesbeck (Texas) New Era records the singular courtship of a with it at any cost. I know now how it Prairie Grove gallant as an illustration ains of wrecked vessels. It is this over- same result. But at length he rode over powering sense of routine duty. It is a one evening, and told her he would mind, Wright, that Blakeley was mad, him in to dinner; he shook his head. laboring under some sudden frenzy from | She talked on, he merely looked dejectsupper; a negative shake of the head "He did not move hand or foot, exwas the only reply. She played, sarge trick was at length discovered, and the best was the only reply. She played, sarge trick was at length discovered, and chatted on till bed time, when a this circumstance came the peculiar. gine, his eye going from the gauge to servant showed him a room; a negative the timepiece with a steadiness that was more terrible and threatening than any gleam of insanity would have been. 12 c'clock she came back and said, "I don't wish to cause the death of a good officer, so I will marry you." The released one rose, and, with much eager-ness, said, "My dear, have you any cold victuals on hand?"

An Obstinate Woman.

A few days ago internal-revenue offi-Wings, of Taswell county, Va., for the purpose of arresting her, on charges of illicit distilling and violating the whis-"Twenty miles," he muttered. illicit distilling and violating the whis-Throw on the coal, Jones. The fire is ky laws. They found her in bed. She refused to get up, and told them if they wanted her they would have to take her omething in the face of that man that by force. In this dilemma two officers promptly set to work. While one pulled on her stockings, and gar-"Blakeley!' I shouted, 'you are ters, and shoes, the other hauled her to unning this train into the jaws of a sitting position, and bunglingly en-leath.' their proper places. As soon as the officers had put on as many clothes as they between them to the county jail.

NAG'S HEAD. How the Point Received Its Name-The

Story of a Wrecker. [Nag's Head Cor. New York Times.] There is hardly a foot of land on the whole coast of North Carolina but has, at some time or other, been covered with the debris of a wreck. Cape Hatteras extends further out into the sea than any other land upon the Atlantic coast except Cape Cod, and seamen have always thought it well to give it as wide a berth as possible. The whole coast of the State is a dangerous one, shoals and bars running parallel withthe main, and the bays and inlets thus formed chang-ing their position with almost every storm and unusually high tides. This place, Nag's Head, eight miles north of Oregon inlet, has always been considered one of the most dangerous on the coast. So many vessels have struck in this vicinity, and so many lives have been lost, that one of the first life stations on the Southern coast was located here; and in the first annual report of that service it was recommended that an-

borhood, except in the case of the Huron, a calamity that is still fresh in the minds of the public. The heartlessness and criminality disdayed by some of the ignorant fishermen in the vicinity of Nag's Head and Kitty Hawk at the time that the Huron was lost, and Lieut. Walton's expose of several of the worst cases, particularly that of Evan O'Neil, who after discovering the wreck waited for it to go to pieces, in hope of plunder, instead of warning the life-station crew, have brought to re-

of these stations no lives have been lost

by shipwreck in the immediate neigh-

collection some of the old traditions of the place, in which the fishermen on the coast figure in an unpleasant light. It has long been said that when a wreck came ashore, no matter whether lives were lost or not, these men regarded it as a public benefaction; and that some of the supposedly religious ones went about saying that God was always good to His children, for another wreck had come ashore. It is not so well-known, owever, that the very name of Nag's Head came from the rascality of these

men, and one of their peculiar methods of bringing vessels ashore on their coast. Since the recent terrible disaster the story has become common property again, and many old residents in the

little piece of land back of his cabin, ers in their hands, while the small fry was Thomas Rider. Rider was rather better off than his neighbors, older than most of them, and lived alone in his cheerless cabin. He was reputed to be might be truly written that "ne'er did properties are slow in action, but conrich, and he had the reputation of fastening his clutches on everything that came pencil trace a whiter eye or blacker face." His former master, Dr. H.—, within his reach, and giving nothing up in return. He was a mean man, as his ing him daily in reading and writing. neighbors thought, and he was gener- In the fall Pete was to go to school, and for field culture, the garden is the best ally shunned, even by the ignorant and anxiously looked forward to it. This place in which to use them, and inas-and careless fishermen. The conduct was in 1869, when the sun was in total that is imputed to him in the later years eclipse in August. There were all sorts of his life shows that he was more villain of rumors among the colored people about tage secured from their use will be than miser. Rider owned an old gray calamities which would happen at the clear gain. horse, with which he plowed his land in time of this phenomenon. A few days the spring and did other odd jobs about | before it occurred the following converhis little farm. After a succession of seasons of bad luck, the fishermen befriend: came desperate, and resolved to take some measures to coax an unsuspecting vessel ashore. The building of bonfires "Yes," said Pete, "I heard de folks vessel ashore. The building of bonfires on the tops of high hills, to deceive talkin' 'bout it.' mariners who were out of their reckon-

ing, was not unknown to them. Indeed, it was one of the first letters in their alphabet. But the trick was old, and not end." fikely to deceive any wide-awake skipper. Hunger sharpened the brains of the sleepy fishermen, and they devised a new piece of villainy. If a light could be taken along the shore on dark nights, at about the speed of a sailing vessel, they thought, other vessels within sight would believe it to be the masthead light | February. of some distant coasting schooner, and reckon themselves miles from shore, when, in fact, they were almost on the beach. But the light must have the upand-down motion of a ship riding on the waves. This difficulty was soon overcome. Old Thomas Rider had a horse, and a small bribe of gold, or the promise of unusual privileges for sacking the first wreck, would soon make him a party to any bargain desired. Rider was induced to take his old gray nag, whose

motion was slow and unsteady and ride him up and down the beach every dark night, with a lan-tern hung about his neck. To give the light the greater apearance of a ship's lantern, one of the horse's fore feet was fastened with a short rope to one of his hind ones, so that whenever he stepped the sudden stoppage of one of his feet brought his head and back down, and gave the lan-tern the exact "bobbing" motion of a ship on the waves. For a whole winter, it is said, this North Carolina vampire walked his horse up and down the beach in the hope of enticing some vessel ashore, to be plundered. And the rapacity of the men was not satisfied by merely sacking the vessels. That "dead men tell no tales" was one of their favorite sayings, and who could tell whether the bruise on some shipwrecked sailor's temple was the effect of a blow from a club or of being thrown violently against some floating spar? When no soul came ashere alive from the wreck the vampires

darkened on the land side, so that the few honest people on the shore would this circumstance came the peculiar any one without a warrant. name by which the place is known. Unno law in these early days to bring minced pies, dance, play cards, or play Thomas Rider to justice. But tradition on any instrument of music except the has it that he met the fate at last that he seems richly to have deserved years beNo one shall run on the Sabbath day, making his patrol of death up and down reverently, to and from meeting. the beach, some of his thieving neighbors broke into his cabin, carried away what they could, and set fire to the shanty to conceal their crime. Rider ers went to the residence of Mrs. Lydia | saw the blaze, and, being on horseback, reached the place before the thieves could escape. He attacked them, and

in the fight that ensued Rider was killed. This tradition has come down through several generations of fishermen, many of whom are as great villains as Rider himself. It may have been elaborated in its long journey, or it may, on the other hand, have lost some of its terror; but the character of the murderous men along the North Carolina coast at this time bears out the story, and gives color dresses, and other articles of attire in to the history of Thomas Rider and his gray nag.

stood her up, shook out her skirts, tied a shawl about her head, and carried her between them to the county jail.

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He was once black all over-said to have been very black. When a boy a white spot appeared on his body, and since then he has been gradually turning from Ethiopian to Caucasian color. ounties of Central Kentucky.

Adrianople is situated at the conflunce of the Tundja, the Maritza, and the Arda, and is about 135 miles from Constantinople. Its population has been hours at a time. variously estimated at from 80,000 to works have been constructed by the other should be established only six miles south of here, two miles north of Oregon inlet. Since the establishment Turks, but these are only of field or at most of a provisional type. In the opinion of Von Moltke, the hollow roads, litches, and garden walls without the town afford great facilities for its defense, and the approaches may be covered by troops drawn up so as to rest upon the rivers, but only in corps of not less than 30,000 or 40,000 men. town is, however, overlooked by heights on every side, and consequently it would be hardly possible to hold it gainst an army provided with modern rtillery. The first view of Adrianople is described by Von Moltke as being wonderfully beautiful, the white minnosques, baths, and caravanserais rising in countless numbers above the endvalleys of the rivers hills rise up gently, but to a considerable height, covered stable, when I always find either a trough with vineyards and orchards; and as far or a pailful of water within reach of fertile fields, groves of fruit-trees, and at least once a day they are able fully to the streets are narrow and irregular, the ings with a coachman who did not think

osite side of the way.

A Colored Skeptic. When schools were established in the South for the education of the negro neighborhood remember the old man and the white horse that are the heroes in the tragic story.

Among the fishermen who farmed a likely were eagerly patronized by the colored folks of all ages. Coy maidens of 30 and bashful lads equally old gayly trudged to school with diminutive primswarmed in the school-houses, and were

"Pete, did you know dar was gwine

"Pete, I hear dat-awful things is

Curling his lip in scorp, and fixing come to an end in August ?"-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for

Historical. But there is one novelty there I never heard any of the flat-boatmen tell ofan old negro, on the Chalmette place, who remembers all about the battle, and was an eye-witness. He isn't a day over 60 years old, but he remembers the battle all the same, and gives a somewhat more graphic account of it than is contained in current histories. Here is all I can remember of it: "Yes, sah; yes, sah; I was right heah, and seed it all. Y see Ginral Jackson he come down alone heah, and fo' o' five dem Bridishehs dey crep down dat side de fence, and one dipped froo on Ginral Jackson, and tried to cut him down de back wid a razor. Den he turn roun' and just swing his big fist, an' he knock dat Bridisheh clar froo dat fence y' see dah! Den Packinum he crep down along by some cotton bales, an' tried to slip up on Ginral Jackson; but Ginral Jackson he seed his head over the cotton bale, and he jest went for him! Lawd, how de fish floo from d'r soahds! I was right heab, whar I'm standin' dis minit. Well, I reckon it was 'bout free in de arternoon when day went at it, and day fit an' fit till nigh onto dark; den Ginral Jackson got in a big lick and knock Packinum in de dtch, and cut off his head with one lick, and dat ended it. I was heah, sah,

New Orleans Letter.

were thankful, for they were saved the pain of murdering them on the beach.

a Quaker, Adamite or other heretic. If any person turns Quaker, he s If any person turns Quaker, he shall

but upon pain of death.

name by which the place is known. Unfortunately, the North Carolina coast had keep Christmas or saints' days, make lined with well-buttered paper.

fore. On one of the nights that he was or walk in his garden or elsewhere, except No one shall travel, cook victuals,

make beds, sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or a fasting day. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without first obtaining consent of her parents; £5 penalty for the

pleasure of the court. -Peters' History of Connecticut A Clock She Can Understand.

first offense, £10 for the second, and for

the third imprisonment during the

"Hav ye gat airy clock to sell-somethin' noice, for a present to me sisther?"

"We have all kinds of clocks," replied the jeweler; "twenty-four-hour clocks and eight-day clocks, from \$1.50 to \$300

the since as hers. Now, any woman will see the difference in appearance of the slice of butter on my neighbors. in price. Here's one that will just suit THERE is a negro in Glasscock county, | you-a fine French clock, worth \$15."

Around the Farm A WESTERN NEW YORK farmer is ered-

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ited with the noteworthy remark that he once carefully observed the effect of the application of stable manure which had use, and he concluded that one load of it was worth about as much as two loads of that exposed in the usual wasteful way; which is scarcely stating the case

Ex-PRESIDENT HOUSLY, of the Kansas Horticultural Society, says he has for several years protected fruit trees against teeth of rabbits by applying with brush to the bark, say one and one-half feet up from the ground, a mixture of one-third lime and two-thirds soft soap, with water enough added to thin, the whole boiled, and while boiling a little flour stirred in to make the wash adhesive like paste.

A WESTERN writer dares to maintain that to deprive a horse of nature's coat when winter comes on-having let him run through summer's heat with a full suit of hair—is not only absurd, but cruel, and "highly injurious." That does look like a common-sense view of the clipping business, but then there are glib scientific gentlemen who can talk on the other side of the subject for six

An Illinois cow, having turned up her 140,000 inhabitants. According to the dainty nose at a pail of slop, fresh from the most trustworthy accounts about half of the mill, investigation revealed the fact these are Turks, 30,000 Bulgarians and that, instead of meal of maize, the Greeks, and the remainder Jews and Ar- slighted grist was nothing less or more menians. Adrianople was taken by the than "the bran, or outer covering of Turks from the Greek Emperors in corn, which had been ground and then 362, and was made the capital of the bolted, with an addition of two-thirds Turkish empire, remaining so until Con- bulk of finely-ground cobs," and we are stantinople was seized in 1453. It is at present virtually an open town. The old part is surrounded by a wall and that the "sawdust-pudding" philosophs ontains a citadel, but these are nowuse- of diet is not accepta ble to the unty ess as defenses. Recently more modern | tored bovine, at least not in Illinois. u

Pears in Missouri. - More than 50,000 pear trees are annually set out in Missouri, not one in ten of which survives the ninth year in the orchard. They grow vigorously at first, and afterward gradually perish under a modification of the blight. Yet here and there a tree is found that has remained sound for more than half a century, yielding annually wagon loads of fruit. It would be worth a good deal of investigation to find out the reason of the difference, so as to profit by it in planting.—Cor.

Rural World. WATERING .- I wish to add my testimony as regards the necessity of waterarets and the lead-roofed cupolas of the ing horses sufficiently. For twenty years we have kept in our stables an average of ten horses. We have never less mass of flat roofs and the broad tops known a day's illness among them; sevof the plane trees. The country around eral are over 30 years of age, and capa-is also exceedingly lovely. From the ble of any amount of work. I attribute as the eye can reach it sees nothing but each horse. By this means I know that flourishing villages. Within, however, quench their thirst. I never had dealshelving roofs of many of the houses it a risk to let his horses have more than projecting so as to meet those on the op- a modicum of water.—Cor. English

> COAL ashes as a fertilizer are said to be very beneficial for tomatoes and potatoes, and to a less extent for peas and beans. Moreover, they improve the me-chanical condition of the soil, and are therefore especially beneficial to clayey and rigid land generally. They should be worked in deeply and uniformly in the proportion of, say one part of sshes to two of mold. As it takes a long time tinuous. To obtain the best advantage from their use, some other kind of ma-

CARE OF YOUNG DAIRY STOCK .- We regard it necessary often to call the attention of dairymen to the necessity of heifer calves designed for dairy cows. This is just the season that these calves need the best care. As it is important that the heifer should be developed in muscle and frame, rather than in fat, not much corn or other highly fattening food should be given. Feed rather upon oats and bran, or middlings, with a little corn, beside early out hay. Calves should have shelter from all cold storms; in fact, they require for the best treat-ment a comfortable stable. It is not only the heifer-calf that needs good attention, but the yearling heifer. She is now fast developing into a cow, and needs the best food and care. She does not need much grain; if the farmer has early-cut hav, and especially nicelycured clover, this, with a little bran or corn fed sparingly, will keep up a steady growth. The yearling heifer should be handled by the herdsmen daily, so as to ecome familiar with attention, and she vill give no trouble in breaking to milk ter coming in .- National Live Stock

CEMENT FOR MENDING TABLE KNIVES. -Cutlers' cement, for fastening the blades of dinner knives in their ivory handles, consists of resin, four parts; beeswax, one part; brick-dust, one part. Fill the hole in the handle with the cement, heat the tang of the blade and

TO KEEP LOOSE SASHES FROM RAT-TLING. - Make four one-sided buttons of which is nailed to the casings of the window, making each button of proper length to press the side of the sash outward when the end of the button is turned down horizontally.

WEDDING CAKE. - One pound of powdered sugar and one pound good butter, rubbed to a cream; next the well-beaten le dtch, and cut off his head with one ick, and dat ended it. I was heah, sah, and seed it all."—Cincinnati Gazette's New Orlean's Letter.

Some of the "Blue Laws."

No food or lodging shall be afforded to Ouskey Adamite or other heretic. another one-half pound of sifted flour next one pound well-washed and dried Thomas Rider's lantern was always be banished, and not suffered to return currants, dredged with flour, one pound of raisins, seeded, dredged with flour; No priest shall abide in the Dominion; one-half pound citron cut into slips, not know what was being done. But the he shall be banished, and suffer death dredged; at the last, one wineglass of good brandy. This recipe makes two large cakes. Bake two hours or longer

MISS ROSELLA RICE communicates to The Practical Farmer a statement of her successful experience in keeping butter: For the thirty-five pounds put down in rolls wrapped in thin muslin, she made a brine so strong with salt that it will float an egg. Into this is put one pound of brown sugar and one-fourth of a pound of saltpeter; let it come to a boil, skim well, and, when cold, pour it over the butter, which is kept in a clean, well-scalded oaken cask made for that purpose. Miss Rice adds:
"The last roll of butter, which will be used in March, will be as fresh and sweet as this is now. My neighbor puts down her butter on a different plan altogether. She packs hers in gallon crocks, and then she puts on a layer of salt about two inches thick. She hoots at me, and thinks my way is not the slice of butter on my neighbor's plate and mine. Of course her way is good, but I think my way is preferable

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1878.

DR. LINDERMAN, director of the mint, don't favor the "goloid" dollar.

speech against the Bland silver bill on private creditor, and deifying the Wednesday.

silver speculators of the Pacific coast.

shipping large quantities of the trade payment of said bonds, principal and dollars to the Eastern States, and mak- interest, is not in violation of the pubing 3 per cent. by the transaction.

Exposition.

tion in 1873: in fact, the "dollar of the Hubbell, Keightley, Stone, and Willits; daddies" was and is a myth.

the prosecution of the members of the way in such a case is to vote NO. Louisiana Returning Board (none of the Cabinet's business), the President is reported as proposing to "exert some moral influence to secure a just hearing for the accused men." And that is just the thing the rascals are afraid of.

REFRESHING: that recent love spat in the Senate between Senator Blaine, of Maine, and Senators Dawes and Hoar, William King, first governor of Maine, the capital memorial gallery, and

IN THE House on Tuesday, after a sharp contest, a bill was passed recognizing the Woodruff around the world Scientific Expedition, and granting are old fogies good for?

appointment of Judge Van Zile to the all good citizens. District Attorneyship of Utah, to get him off the bench and make way for the appointment of a judge Mr. Beal TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS: can manipulate, the "milk" in that letter read to the Regents- a regular double ender, like some of Christiancy's speeches and votes - may be accounted

THE Pennsylvania House has decided, by a vote of 156 to 7, that a member's constitutional privilege don't protect him against arrest on a criminal charge, and has ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remand P. F. Bullard, under indictment for embezzlement, to the honest in its execution) he would have

gold and silver from both the North certain or continued avail otherwise than as and South. Two kinds of money having the same legal value, but different market values, cannot circulate in the same country. That which is worth the most will disappear." And because these words are as self-evidently true as that two and two are four is why the silver speculators clamor for the "cheap" will you please publish this correction.

WE don't oppose the full remenetization of silver-that is the making of 92 cents worth of silver a legal tender for went out calling the other day, and on a dollar — because we are a "bloated their return found the following polite note on the table: "When you go bondholder," a national bank stockholder, or one of that class despised by home, or all demagogues-a creditor. We wish will be taked possession of by tramps: we were one of the three to a liberal we might have cleaned out your clothes amount. It is because we earn our daily bread by the sweat of our brow, and we have made one good square and want just as good money for our meal. earnings as the speculator, contractor, large operator, or money-lender. Good money, not cheap money, is our motto, and should be the motto of every laborer, mechanic, and small dealer.

which his ghost was laid, was a resolution introduced by Mr. Baker, of Indiana, declaring that "in the judg- about three tons less than in 1876. ment of the House, no subsidies, in money, bonds, public lands, indorsements, or by the pledge of the public wedding (60th anniversary) on Monday credit, should be granted or renewed by Congress to any associations or corporations engaged in, or proposing to engage result: The two steam fire engines in, public or private enterprises; but working at their full capacity cannot that all appropriations ought to be limi- exhaust them in less than five hours, ted to such amounts and purposes only in two and one-half hours. as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service." The vote stood: Robert S. Osborne, a partner of Dr. yeas, 174; nays, 85. There is considera- Hutchinson, of Lyons, was knocked ble lee way in the final clause for a down and robbed of \$600 by three change of heart and of votes; neverthe- leaving him for dead. A diary in his been killed at the battle of Williamsburg, May 5 less we suspect that the subsidy lobby side pocket saved his life. may as well pack up their little carpet- During the year 1877, there were 129 bags and go home. The Michigan persons arrested and prosecuted on criminal charges in Branch County.

Of this number 42 were for larceny; 33 Messrs Brewer, Conger, Keightley, Mc- of this number 12 were lot for assault and battery; 3 for forgery: and public affairs to the last. If "a good name is Gowan, Stone, and Wilhts; against it, I for murder; I for seduction, and 7 for Messers Ellsworth, Hubbell, and Wil- violating the liquor law.

liams. Politically the vote stood: for it, 88 Democrats and 86 Republicans; against it, 48 Democrats and 37 Repub-

THE preamble and resolution of Senator Matthews, of Ohio, stealing a diate provocation being the unveiling march on the Supreme Court, entering of a statue of the dead statesman in the march on the Supreme Court, entering SENATOR CHRISTIANCY made an able up a judgment against the public and dollar of the daddies," - a good allusions to the war of 1812, and other enough dollar if made worth its pre- historic events. Precisely why Senator THE Democracy of Michigan, through tended value in the commercial marts its sole representative in the House, of the world, -- by declaring "that all voted against the Matthews "buncomb" the bonds of the United States issued, honor of the Pine Tree State in an or authorized to be issued, under the ancient controversy, does not appear. THE coinage of the "trade dollar" is said acts of Congress hereinbefore recito be resumed at Philadelphia,—which ted are payable, principal and interest, will break the monopoly enjoyed by the at the option of the Government of the has weight. At any rate, he is avenged. United States, in silver dollars, of the There was no Webster to answer him coinage of the United States, contain-THE "silver aristo rats" of Cali- ing 412 1-2 grains each of standard fornia - why don't " that sound as silver; and that to restore to its coinage Old Bay State with such powers as they well as "bloated bondholders? - are such silver coins as a legal tender in wield. And the artful Conkling lanlic faith, nor in derogation of the rights King seems to have come off second of the public creditor," passed the best In one column Monday's Free Press | Senate on Friday last by a vote of 43 to said that "Watson's appointment is not | 22 for the resolution, and of 42 to 20 for endangered by Beal's attempted bull- the preamble. Eight Senators were dozing," and in another column records paired, two were absent unpaired, and his success. Woodman is the lucky man one (Kellogg, of Louisiana,) dodged. who will get pay for doing the Paris Christiancy voted no and Terry yes. The resolution reached the House on THAT demonetization act which the Monday, and was promptly passed, under dertaken since the Administration atsilver men hold up before the people as suspension of the rules and without dea bug-bear, was a good deal like the bate being allowed, by a vote of : yeas, fabled "Pope's bull against the comet." 189; nays, 79. The Michigan members There were no silver dollars in circula- voted: yeas, Messrs Brewer, Conger, nays, Messrs Ellsworth and Williams. Mr. McGowan declined to vote because THE Cabinet having been considering time for debate was refused. The safe Jan. 29, says:

Judge Christiancy's Letter.

EDITOR OF ARGUS: Most people are very much puzzled to unerstand why Judge Christiancy, one of the ounsel for the University in its suit against Rose and Douglas, should write the long and of Massachusetts. It was all about and a rather strained expression of a belief in the inuocence of Dr. Rose. It is quite evident whose statue has just been deposited in Board of Regents to discontinue the suit against Dr. Rose and his sureties. Here we have the loyalty of Massachusetts in 1812. It an ex-Judge of our Supreme Court, a United was not a very creditable scene for such States Senator, the paid attorney of the University, endeavoring to induce the Regents of the University to release and give away a valid and collectible judgment in favor of the University. The University has just paid Judge Christiancy over nine hundred dollars to obtain this judgment or decree. Besides this, Judge Christiancy, with his long experience at the registry to a foreign vessel purchased bar and on the bench, knows perfectly well for the purpose. The opposition came that the Regents as trustees of the funds of from the ultra protectionists who want the University have no right to release this all vessels sailing under American colors | judgment, and that he is using his great influbuilt in American ship-yards. What ence as their attorney, and as a man high in social and political station, to induce them to held, but meeting with a light sale. Clothing, commit a breach of trust. Any attorney who IF THE Free Press and its correspon- will abuse a judge who renders a judgment dull. dent are correct in their supposition in his favor, for the purpose of accomplishing that Senator Christiancy procured the such an object, deserves to be condemned by

> "Much Ado About Nothing." PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 28, 1878.

Pontiac High School work in one single short week, and is back to his studies again. "Twas his eyes troubled him: or so report says." Whether you intended it or not, Mr. Editor,

rageous injustice. I will tell you why. Mr. Barbour, in the first place, is one of the most noble specimens of an educated Christian young gentleman Oakland County has produced. In the second place, he never got enough of that Pontiac High School work, nor did the High School get enough of it; but it got just so much as to give proof, not only custody of the keeper of the jail to the classes, teachers and individual scholars, of Delaware County. If that Dis- but to the Board of Education and the Supertrict of Columbia judge had been intendent, that Mr. Barbour was just the man, as "well heeled" in the law (or honest in its execution) he would have this city stand in need of, and that his continuance in the same direction in which he started upon his labors, could but lead straight to marked success. "Twas his eyes troubled him: or so report says." This is cruel, we think." Mr. Barbour some three years since, while catching in a game of ball in this city, caught a red hot toul tip in his left eye which nearly burst the ball of his eye, and, as was thought then, destroyed the sight of it forever. Careful sursing, medical treatment and cessation from labor or study for nearly a year, alone saved him from being totally blind; and either of his eyes been of Very truly, yours fraternally, F. A. CHIPMAN.

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

A family in California, Branch County, a visiting again, leave some one at lock your doors, else you line, but, though we are hard up, we have only taken what we wanted to eat,

The following are the Manistee lumber statistics for the past season: Timber manufactured, 157,184,104 feet: shingles, 222,231,250; lath, 26,800,000. There are 15 saw mills and ten shingle mills. The shingle mills have all run to their full capacity. Several of them did not UNLESS "Old Subsidy" has as many lives as a cat he received his death blow in the House on Monday. The club with which his brains were beaten out, perhaps we should say the charm with The Ontonagon Minor say the total

The Ontonagon Minor say the total product of the 15 copper mines in that district during 1877 was 566 tons being Ezra Cole and wife, of Three Rivers, St.

The new well and tank at Adrian have been tested, with the following

while the tank alone can be exhausted At Muir on the night of January, 19,

tramps. They stabbed him three times,

An Irish Wake In the Senate, From the New York Times

Something like an Irish wake was projected into the Senate yesterday. That body was lugubriously enlogizing William King, the first Gov-ernor of the State of Maine, the immeold hall of the House. Into the decorous solemnity Senator Blaine suddenly intro duced an attack on Massachusetts, with Blaine, who never saw Maine until he was old enough to run for Congress, should be so zealously affected for the The suggestion that the Senator remembers that he was wounded by Massachusetts in the Cincinnati Convention with "The past, at least, is secure," etc. But Senator Dawes and Hoar leaped nimbly to the defense, and defended the guishingly hung out a flag of truce as he applauded his former enemy, Blaine. On the whole, ex Governor William

The Bristow party of 1876 is trying to revivify itself through the instrumentality of a secret circular. The document issues from Boston and calls upon the faithful to talk with their neighbors and friends, and influence the press as far as possible in the great work. It is the biggest job which has been untempted to resurrect the Whig party. In fact it is not clear but this is the bigger task of the two, for the Whig party had a good corpse, but there was never enough of the Bristow party to hold a funeral over. - N. Y. Tribune.

The Detroit Free Press in its regular weekly review of the Detroit markets, under date of

the same as last week. Good paper and available collaterals are readily taken at 8 a 10 per cent. Real estate paper ranges from 7 a 10 per cent., according to location and character of property. Street rates range from 6 a 15c, the rate depending largely upon the security. Dullness continues to prevail in nearly every branch of the wholesale trade and prices for the majority of staple articles remain steady and nominally unchanged. Jobbers complain of slow collections, brought about by the poor condition of the country roads and the necessary lack of demand on the interior merchants from their country customers. In dry goods there has been a light order business in leading staples and no particular change except in prints, which have been placed at 6c. Drugs, hemicals, dyestuffs and oils have met with a tair sale. Figures on opium and morphine are shaded a trifle, but otherwise the market has ruled steady. Groceries are quiet. Sugars are lower, standard A being held at 9 1-2a9 5-8c per lb.; granulated, 10c per lb.: powdered, 10 1-4c per lb.; crushed, 10 1-2c per lb.; yellow, 71-2 a 81-4c per lb. Raisins, prunes and currants have been marked down. Canned goods and fancy groceries move sluggishly at prices nominally unchanged. Teas are firm and coffee easy. Hardware goods are firmly boots and shoes, hats and caps and fors are The receipts of flour and grain for the week

under review were as follows: Flour, 7,007 bbls.; wheat, 100,162 bu.; corn, 11,038 bu.; oats, 12,255 bu.; rye, 10,536 bu.; barley, 6,574 centals. This is a loss of over 100,000 bushels centrals. This is a loss of over 100,000 bushels in wheat from the receipts of the previous signed, administrator of the estate of ceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probat County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-e bbls.: wheat, 80,566 bu : corn, 10,012 bu.: pats.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices paid for extra and No. 1 white, cash, and No. 1 February and March wheats at the noon session of the Board of Trade each day of the past week:

WHEAT, CASH PRICES.

	Extra white.		No. 1 winte.	
	Opened	Closed	Opened	Closed
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The pacific tone of European news the past week has had a tendency to weaken values, and the market has ruled lower and unsettled, with prices favoring buyers. Monday's de- by Mo cline was the most severe, values ranging from 1 1-4u2 1-4c per bu. lower than on the preceding Saturday. Corn is dull and lower, No. 1 mixed, old, at 47 1-2c, do, new, 43c, high mixed, new, free offering at 42c per bu.; rejected 39 a 41c per bu. Oats are dull and prices unsettled. Monday No. 1 white, spot, held at 28 1-2 with 28 1-4 bid; No. 1 mixed, spot, 27 5-8c asked, with 21 3 8c bid. Barley is dull and lower No. 1 State, nominal at \$1.60 per cental; No. 2 State, \$1.05a1.07 per cental. Rye, quiet and

steady at 55a58c per bu. The general produce market continues dull The general produce market continues dull and unsatisfactory to all concerned. Apples are more firmly held, dealers asking \$3.75 a 4 per bbl. for choice, and for selections of extra choice fruit \$4.25 is obtained. Beans are dull and lower, city hand-picked stock being freely offered at \$1.70 per bu.; fair to choice unpicked lots are dull at 90a\$1.30 per bu. The supply of fair and low quality butter is large and receivers are unable to find any outlet for and receivers are unable to find any outlet for and receives are unable to find any outlet for stocks. Home buyers select from best lots in market at 16a17c per lb., but sales aggregate light. Extreme choice grades are not in mar-ket, and for such lots 18c could be obtained. Medium grades are unsalable. Grease stock is in fair request at 6a6 1-2c per lb. Cheese is quiet and steady at 13a13 1-2c for selections. Eggs are dull and lower, fresh receipts meetng with a light sale at 13 a 14c per doz. The novement in dressed hogs has been but moderate, the weather being unfavorable for handling. As a rule the market has ruled steady, at a range of \$4.25a4.35 per cwt. Poultry has

DIED.

POND—In Flint, Mich., January 27, NATHAN POND, aged 83 years, 5 months, and 18 days,—father of Miss A. A. Pond, for many years a teacher in the Grammar School of this city, and uncle of the publisher of the Argus.

Nathan Pond was born at Hinesburg, Chittender County, Vt., Aug. 9, 1794. While yet a youth his father removed to Schroon, Essex County, N. Y. From Schroon the deceased went to Wilmington in the same county, and from that town removed to Michigan in 1832, settling in the town of Ann Arbor, near Dixboro. After some years he re-moved to Putnam, Livingston County, and later to he has made his home alternately with a son and daughter at Flint,—George H. Pond and Mrs. R. M. Barker. Mrs. Nathan Kelth, of Dexter, is h daughter and oldest child, and three sons and a 1862. The deceased was a pensioner of the war of 1812; his father, then a member of Congress from the State of New York and an older brother were both in the service and at the battle of Plattaburg. He was a man of strong convictions and sterling integrity, and maintained an interest in all general and public affairs to the last. If "a good name is better than great riches" his children have a noble inheritance.

have proved their efficacy, by a test of many years, and will almost invariably give immediate relief.

Obtain only Brown's 'Bronchial 'Troches, and do not take any of the worthless imitations that may be offered.

The Chicago and Lake Huron Railroad has stopped running passenger trains into Chicago, and through pas-sengers now have to change cars at

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WEDNESDAY, February 6th, 1878, MILTON NOBLES.

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The Phonix and the Flower Girl or, The Living Dead.

ed seats at Douglas' Bookstore-no ext

Commissioners' Notice. TE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter s. The undersigned having been appointed

Estate of Charles H. Schlanderer. State of Charles H. Schlanderer.

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 Wednesday, the thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Schlanderer, deceased

In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Schlanderer, deceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert Gwinner, praying that he or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-fifth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pention, 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 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 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 Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1672tc

Estate of Lura L. Porter. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, at a session of the Probate Court for the try of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office edity of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty h day of Jannary, in the year one thousand hundred and seventy-eight, essent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate the matter of the estate of Lura L. Porter seed.

to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Moses of Edwards, deceased. Notice is hereby given, tha

ne office of the Register of Deeds for Washte-County, in liber 77 of deeds, on page 420: excepting the piece or parcel of land deeded foses C. Edwards to Elizabeth Epley, and re-ted in the office of the Register of Deeds for obtenaw County, in liber 77, on page 599; also pting the piece or parcel of land deeded by ec C. Edwards to Addison E. Gardner, and ruled in the office of the Register of Deeds for shtenaw County, in liber 77, on page 548. ted, January 28, A. D 1877.

SARLES C. EDWARDS, Administrator.

Mortgage Sale.

HEREAS default having been made in th ther four of assignment of mortgage and whereas there is now due and un Ann Arbor, January 28, 1878. FREDERICK LAUBENGAYER,

D. CRAMER, Assignee.



Or Sore Throat IMMEDIATE ATTENTIO

A continuance for any length of time, causes irritation of the Lungs, or some chronic Throat affection. Neglect oftentimes results in some incurable Lung Brown's Bronchial Troches

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Black Silks at cost. Black Cashmeres at cost. Black Alpacas at cost. 500 yds. Snowflake Dress Goods at cost. All Dress Goods at cost. Corsets at cost. Seamless Kid Gloves at \$1.25. Hosiery at cost. Ribbons at cost.

Flannels at cost. Paisley Shawls at cost. Wool Shawls at cost. Lace and Silk Ties at cost. Felt Skirts at cost. Table Linens at cost. All Kid Gloves at cost. Cloths at cost. Sheetings at cost.

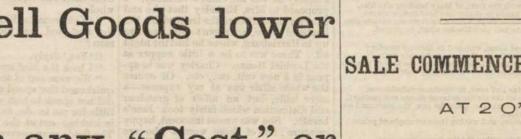
Everything at cost-for cash only.

For over ten years it has been our custom to give the public the benefit of our profits during the month of January every year. Our reason for doing so is, as a general thing January is the dullest month of the year, and if we tried to make profits they would hardly pay expenses, also, we have many winter goods on hand that we do not wish to summer over, and on the first of February we take our annual inventory and wish to have our stock reduced as low as possible, so by offering our goods at cost our sales are four times larger than they would be otherwise and thereby turn our stock into cash, which we can use in making our spring purchases thereby saving a large percentage.

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A BSTRACTS OF TITLES. From the Original Records, For Attorneys, Agents, Owners, or Purchase No pains will be spared to give a complete channitle, and show all encumbrances. Charges re

Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1877. EUGENE B. HALL, or HALL BROS.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Common Council will meet in regula

popular lecture on Abraham Lancoln at the Opera House on the evening of February 25. In the Supreme Court on Tuesday decimon was rendered affirming the judgment below in the slander suit of Orrin F. Gilbert vs.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, held in Detroit on Tuesday, John N. Gott, Esq., of this

Opera House next Wednesday evening, supsaturday evening, February 2. A paper will

Keeper Van Ryper, of the county poor

on Monday night, but "skipagain on Wednesday night, and

-The Sentinel says that a few nights ago ternoon, Feb. 10.

they have a good opportunity to combine and nesday evening. braish the public with a good spacious hall." -- Hon. Elias Haire, of Freedom, whose the Temperance Society of St. Thomas' Church. the Arcus, died on Sunday last, January 27, aged 66 years, 5 months, and 11 days. For

samed that the work on the bridges across the results : Macon and Raisin are being pushed as rapidly a possible. The old bridge across the Macon s to be taken away and a more substantial structure take its place. 150 tons of iron have schedule B—Delinquent red-line accounts or missing tickets, \$1,892 70 Schedule C—Sub-payments on week a locomotive and construction train will

-At the coming annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society, to be held at Lansing,

Merest of detendant Douglas, we know an being, of course, differently divided. indiscrete or unprofessional for him to be port. apped by Regent Rynd into writing such a

dant imagining that Mr. Barbour or any friend "frog" and being pulled down under the slowhold take exceptions to our way of "putting ly moving train. " We may be obtuse, but we yet fail to see forthy, we make (unnecessary) "amend" for us. He was dear to his countrymen. He was any sting unintentionally concealed in the dear (in dollars and cents) to all Washtenaw aragraph, or for any "injury" done him, by Co. He was a short time ago acquitted of rob-

set: Exposition of John i: 1-18.

ent rooms of the church this evening.

eganist at the Presbyterian Church.

ultarian Church is an attractive and intersting feature and adds largely to the audience. | SALINE, January 29.

We are indebted to Recorder Seyler for th following tabular statement of the receip

and expenditures for the financial year endi-

vesterday, Jan. 31. The items of receipts in

cludes balances to the credit of the severa funds at the beginning of the fiscal year (i

any), the appropriations for the fiscal year

and from other sources, such as license fees

fines, premium on Court House bonds, etc.

ity Cemetery fund.

and physician,

Fire Department,

house suits (1876),

Firemen—97 members, Lease of City Market, General street work,

overdraft Feb. 1, 1877

Total,

hood; therefore,

Ward street work-6 wards,

Extra work on city charter (1876),

General fund acct. to overdraft Feb.

In cidentals, 171 77 Cash balance on hand Feb. 1, 1878, 2,901 13

In Memoriam, The following resolutions were adopted at a egular meeting of Washtenaw Lodge No. 9 . O. O. F., held January 25, on the death of Past Grand George Grenville, who was born

Ann Arbor in 1823, died January 17, 1878, and

at the time held the office of Treasurer of the

our hall and enters into every heart which is accustomed to assemble here, occasioned by the removal by death from among us, of

one who was used to mingle with us, one whose intelligence and unsullied character commended him to every lover of true man-

Resolved, That in the death of Past Grand Bro. George Grenville, this lodge recognizes the loss of a worthy and efficient member, one possessed of those qualities which are necessary to make a good Odd Fellow.

sist in carrying out the obligations which i

Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to

tast ebbing away, fulfilled the obligation which years of expected happiness had previ-ously created; for this act, the now lonely

of every lover of unselfish devotion.

Resolved, That as a further tribute of regard for the memory of the departed, this hall sholl be draped in mourning for thirty

REAL ESTATE SALES.

on record in the Register's office showing sales

George W. McCormick to Sarah Mosher, 75

acres off section 1, Salem. \$4,000.

Garrett Wood to Wm. Wood, parcel of land

Delos Mills to Augusta Kotts, 2 acres off

Harriett VanOrden to Jas. McLaren, parcel

Elizabeth Leonard to Henry Young, 40 acres

Caroline M. Hennequin to Patrick Leonard, 30 acres off section 3, Northfield. \$2,100.

Wm. Wright to Daniel P. Ballard, 40 acres

Elias Smith to Elmira Bennett, 57 rods of land at Whitmore Lake. \$325.

George Staebler to Barnhard Oker, about 3

Daniel Hieber to Kudwig Scherdt, 42 acres off section 24, Freedom. \$2,600.

Chas. Weisenmaier to Geo. Staebler, about

Evan Begole and E. P. Walsh to J. Follmon

Daniel L. Quirk te Sarah J. Hall, lots 548 and 549, Norris, Follett, Joslin & Skiuner's addition to Ypsilanti. \$2,500.

To the Public-A Card.

I desire to say that as per contract I sold ticket

t the box office in the Opera House on the night

of the entertainment given by John A. Stevens

received my pay for the use of the Opera House

After deducting my bill, I turned over the balance

of the money to C. A. Foster and took his receipt

therefor. Any insinuations that I connived in any

University Letter and Note Heads, with

and without Cuts, in Hodder's Patent Blot-

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which the Argus is clubbed with other papers and

book-for sale at the ARGUS Office.

way with said Foster to defraud any person or per

sons whatever, are utterly false.

Argus and Harper's Weekly, Argus and Harper's Bazar,

Argus and Scribner's Monthly

ARGUS and Godey's Lady's Book,

Arous and Detroit Weekly Free Press,

Argus and American Agriculturist, -

Other periodicals and papers will be added to the

Several hundred Argus subscribers have

not yet paid for 1878-and many are yet

ARGUS and St. Nicholas,

of land on Depew road, Chelsea. \$436.

section 9, Northfield. \$1,550.

cres off section 14, Freedom. \$450.

acres off section 34. Scio. \$600.

off section 11, Augusta. \$1,500.

ff section 13, Dexter. \$1,200.

ection 20, Bridgewater. \$200.

Since our last report deeds have been put

CHARLES SPOOR, COM.

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city papers of this place for publication

Fuel, &c., for Council Room, hity Cometery improvements, Printing and stationery,

treet cleaning and city walks, treet opening expenses (1876)

Public cisterns-new, repairs, and

wells, Footbridge from railroad track to

repairs, Crosswalks and repairs—tar and

plank, Interest paid on Court House aid

4,098 81

Interest for Court House aid bonds, Contingent fund-State liquor tex,

EXPENDITURES. Salaries of Mayor, Recorder, Treas-urer, and Attorney,

Saturday evening, February 9, from Shakespere, Dickens and the modern poets. The

rejected, the challenge of the freshmen to a

P. Brown, Alpha Delt; Edmund A. Christian Chi Psi; Newton McMillan and Fred. S. Bell,

-Miss Hattie Mason, who graduated from he Law department in 1877, is now a student at Vassar College, completing her literary

nent day. So have ordered the faculty, in answer to the continued requests of successive Baccalaureate; Monday, vacant or miscellaneous; Tuesday, Class day exercises; Wedneslay, Alumni day; Thursday, Commencement, -an address by some distinguished orator to take the place of the usual speeches.

-The following timely and appropriate order has been make by the faculty and anounced to the students:

said: "The day had frequently been taken nature. The faculty have determined that in London, England, July 6, 1816, came to Pioneer Society, Hon. L. D. Norris, of Grand present class would anyway have permitted them as at all personal."

RED RIBBONS.

-The Rev. M. V. Rork had a large audience

and in last week's Arous, has been adjudged at the usual place and hour. He is an earnest insane and ordered committed to the Insane speaker and worker. Capt. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, will address the Club on Sunday af-

him by music's sweet strains to give them a were obtained to the pledge. He addressed days, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow and family of the deceased, and to the Michigan Odd Fellow and check for an unpaid bill against the Republi- a large meeting at Chelsea on Monday eve-

-The Lansing Reform Club celebrates the first anniversary of its organization on Sunthe depot will be spedily rebuilt, in a much day and Monday next. R. E. Frazer, of this city, will address the club on Sunday evening. -H. E. H. Bower, of this city, addressed aggest to the different proprietors, that now the Saline Club, in the School Hall, on Wed-

-On Sunday several new members joined

That Laboratory Case.

Commissioner Whitman completed his acmany years Mr. Haire was supervisor of his counting in the laboratory case, under the town, and in 1864 he was elected to the lower order of Judge Huntington, on Tuesday, and branch of the Legislature on the Democratic filed his report with the Register in Chancery, After discussing the several classes of accounts -We met Gov. Ashley on Wednesday, and and schedules, the following is his summary of

CHARGEABLE TO DOUGLAS. CHARGEABLE TO ROSE.

forfeited accounts, 342 50 chedule D—Stubless accounts, 1,231 65 3,466 8:

Sundry items are referred to the Court which January 6 and 7, our fellow citizen ex-Gov. the Commissioner feels unable to classify, felch is to read a paper on "Early Banking which in his view will reduce the hability of m Michigan." Perhaps he will tell the history Douglas \$210, and Rose \$58.10. It will be seen back door as he went out the front way, which was \$5,671 SO. We cannot attempt to laking it ahead of him to the next bank until wade through the mass of figures and hunt out the discrepancy; time is too precious. The -H Judge Christiancy, counsel for the Re- report of the Commissioner is said to vary but trats in the laboratory suit, had gone out of \$2.75 from the footings of the original schedis way to write a pettifogging letter in the ules filed by defendant Douglas,—the liabilities

alividual who would have made him think he _ Yesterday the counsel of Dr. Douglas enwas in hell in less than no time. Was it any tered a motion for an order confirming the re-

Fatal Accident.

which by indirection and in an unmanly way | As a special freight train was approaching mpagns the motives of Judge Huntington? | the station in this city at 2:45 a.m. on Wednesetter taught him his professional duty, and a resident of Datroit, jumped from the tender besides, he should not have entered his appear- and went to uncouple the same so that the sage as the volunteer counsel of either defend- engine could run up and take water without natuatil he had been discharged from the delay. He gave the signal to stop and almost instantly his lamp disappeared. As soon as We are more than ever convinced that the train could be stopped he was found under lolmes was inspired when he wrote "It is the truck frame of the first car,-dead. The dangerous thing to be a funny man." Wit- physicians testified at the inquest held by Corcation which we have head- oner Clark that they "found several bruises "Mach Ado About Nothing." Seeing the about the head and chest, a slight cut on his by fact stated that Mr. Barbour had closed a upper lip, and a rib on his left side broken. met connection with the Pontiac High School In their opinion he had come to his death by course his eyes were likely to give out, hav- being crushed between the cross timbers of Too time to verify the rumor, and having the car and ground, causing instant or almost surned to be cautious in accepting mere instant death," and a verdict was rendered tomor as gospel truth, we threw the dry fact accordingly. The accident was probably also a humorous paragraph, never for an in- caused by deceased catching his foot in a Anous and North American Review,

Saline weeps. Geo. Washington has left in arrears for 1877. Prompt payment will be necessary to save that 50 cents. A Gentle Hint. giving the communication place as requested. bing the depot in this place, but he loved wool. of temperature,-rain, wind and sunshine often He always wore wool. And his dusky heart intermingled in a single day,-it is no wonder that could not resist the seductive influence of two. Subject of Rev. J. H. Allen's lecture at fine sheep pelts. The owner appointed E. W. taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths the Unitarian Church next Sunday evening, Wallace, Deputy Sheriff, a committee of one The Doctrine of Vicarious Atonement," to to interview G. W. and find out his views on e followed by questions and informal discus- the effect of removing the U.S. tariff on wool. immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large lon. Special Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. Sub- Re wanted the opinion of G. W. as to whether doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three tt was best to build up the British monopoly rhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any The Ladies' Society of the Preshyterian in wooilen manufactures. But G. W. refused lisease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simhurch hold an ice cream festival in the base- to give his valuable opinion on these and kinoly wonderful, as your druggist will tell you dred subjects so important to the national rman Syrup is now sold in every town and vil-John Chase has succeeded Prof. Ely as welfare, and to-day our deputy sheriff is wanage on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, dering wildly around the streets of Saline, The Sunday evening "Quiz Club" at the vainly seeking G. W. Therefore we all weep.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobace when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North

arolina,' at the same price "

Clearing Out Sale

MACK & SCHMID

Are offering for the next 30 days a large as sortment of Dress Goods, Silks, Shawls, Cloaks, Cloths, Flannels, Blankets, &c.,

At a great reduction in price!

SOME AT LESS THAN COST.

Will also sell all short lengths in Dress Goods, Silks. Cloakings, Cloths, White Goods, Ribbons &c., at prices which will secure their sale at once.

Creat Bargains are offered in all kinds of DRESS GOODS. Call early and secure the best selections.

Ann Arbor, Jan. 2, 1878.

NEW GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

And at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Large Assortment of Ladies' and Gentiemen's Underwear at about half its value.

A large lot very cheap.

Two-Button Kid Gloves, 50 cents per pair.

ALL DRESS GOODS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

Beavers for Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths and Cassimeres, at a large discount from thirty days since.

Hosiery, Flannels, Dress Trimmings, all kinds of Domestics. Resolved, That we ever found our departed brother truthful and true to the principles of our beloved order, and ready at all times to Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, Matting-in fact all kinds of Dry Goods can be bought very cheap of

WINES & WORDEN.

No. 20 South Main Street, Ann Arbor.

CLOTHING!

WM. WAGNER

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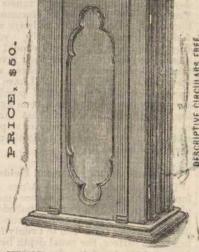
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Estate of Elizabeth Vail.

Estate of Charles Tripp.

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Therenpon it as ordered, that Tuesday, the twelfth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fasenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are requised to appear at a session of said court, then the be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor in said country, and show cause, if easy there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executer 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 Argue, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. Philip Bach vs. James D. McMaster: By virtue of two writs of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Ciruit Court for the County

of land of about half an acre, situated in the forks of the territorial and Glasier road, on the north west quarter of section twenty-seven, in town and range aforesaid, which above described property I shall offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washienaw county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Courts in the county where the premises are situated) on the NINTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated, January 24, A. D. 1878,

1671

JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss. D Isaac Paulding vs. William Behee. By virtue of one writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the above entitised cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the twenty-eighth day of September, A. D. 1877, levy upon all the right, title and interest of the sand William Behee, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land known and described as follows, to wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section number six, in

Dated, January 4, A. D. 1878. JOSIAH S. CASE, Sheriff. MILLARD & BEAN, Atty's for Plaintiffs, Adrian, Mich. 1867

dredths. Detroit, January 19, 1878.
ADDISON MANDELL,
Master in Chancery of said Court,
JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor for Complainant. 1870

(N. N. Gorr, WATSON GEER, Att'y for Mortgagee. 1670 Mortgage

Mortgage Sale.

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

Estate of Louisa Kellogg.

Dated, January 16, 1878. FRANK EMERICK, Circuit Court Commissioner, EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Complainant's solicitor

It is said that several prominent New York bankers are ready to place their business on the basis of specie payments, gold and greenbacks being accepted as interconvertible. These parties are members of the Clearing House, and only await the general concurrence of that body to put their plan into effect.

they would not inquire whether a man was a unionist or non-unionist... Five of the Reading (Pa.) railroad rioters of last July have pleaded guilty and received a sentence of six months' imprisonment each... The Finance Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives has reported a bill making the State debt payable in cold State debt payable in gold. THE officials of the New Jersey State Prison

are charged with the most inhuman treatment of the convicts under their charge, and the Legislature is about to institute an investigation into the matter. Among other tortures
inflicted are the following: First, the bootheel gag—a very painful instrument. Second,
the paddle—an instrument used to beat prisoners on the bare flesh, inflicting intense suffering. Third, the stretcher,
which is equal to the rack of olden
times. The man's feet are fastened to the
floor, he is handcuffed, and is then
stretched by a rope drawn up to the
ceiling as tight as possible. From five
to twenty minutes of this would make anyone weaken. Fourth, alcohol is poured on the
prisoner's back and set on fire. In one case a
man was burned twice in succession, so that
the hair on his body crackled, and he was
twice put in the stretcher. Fifth, the douche,
which consists in throwing cold water from a Legislature is about to institute an investiga-

THE WEST.

Ar the Adelphi Theater, Chicago, Mr. F. S. Chanfrau, the popular and versatile comedian and character actor, is playing an engagement this week in his celebrated play of "Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," which is being produced with new scenery and mechanical effects, and with a selected company.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Tribune telegraphs from Bismarck, D. T.: "A communication from Gen. Miles, at Post Fort Keegh, this evening, says: 'We have received Indian news which is really of the most startling char-The Secretary of the Treasury decides that the department cannot receive for collection and deposit drafts issued by bankers and others in payment of subscriptions to the 4 per cent. It comes from an officer of Gen. Miles' command, and is as follows: "Sitting Bull is now camped on Frenchman's creek with over a thousand lodges, including the escaped Nez Perces and the recent desenters from the agencies, numbering 280 lodges, with 800 warriors. Sitting Bull's own camp numbers 2,000 warriors. Sitting Bull's own camp numbers 2,000 warriors and 5,000 women and children. They are spleudidly mounted and armed." Gen. August Willich, who entered the war as a private in the Ninth Ohio regiment, and served with distinction in a number of battles, died at St. Mary's, Ohio, last week, aged 68 years.

Look out for counterfeit \$5 notes on the Expension of the Treasury decides that the department cannot receive for collection and deposit drafts issued by bankers and others in payment of subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan. An examination of the quarterly account of the United States Treasurer, which is the general cash account of the United States, shows the following figures of receipts and expenditures:

RECKIPTS*

Balance due United States July 1, 1859, unavailable. \$28,507,623 Available. \$28,507

Look out for counterfeit \$5 notes on the Farmers' National Bank of Virginia, Ill. They are well executed and calculated to deceive the

LAUGHTER agrees with the Chicago public, judging from the audiences that have attended McVicker's Theatre for the past week to "All the Rage," is a new production of Mr.
W. D. Eaton, a young journalist, and is called
a farcical comedy. Nobody can help laughing
at it, as it literally bubbles with pure fun.

and frustrated at Kinsley, Kar., last week. Five armed and masked men entered the station and captured A. Kincard, the night telegraph operator, who was ordered to open the safe. He refused to do so, although his life was threatened. The west-bound express train arrived by this time, and the operator, by a desperate effort, broke loose and ran to a hotel near by, aronsing the inmates. A volley of pistol shots was fired into it, and, as the train stopped, Conductor J. W. Mallory was met by two of the robbers, who presented pistols to his head and ordered him into the baggage car. He stepped in and closed the door, instantly starting the train by pulling the belicord. Mallory and the baggage master then armed themselves with carbines carried in the car, and then stopped the train, after running about 2 mile from the station. They went into the back coaches with arms, but found the robbers not on the train, and that the passengers had not been disturbed.

The Chicago papers report that the retail

forty counties, having since Nov. 20 suppressed twenty-four, destroying all their contents, and had forty men bound over to the Federal court. Legalized concerns are now starting in the depicted districts, distillers asserting that it is cheaper to operate them than wildcat concerns."

Course of Senators Hoar and Dawes in defending the commonwealth against the attacks of Mr. Blaine... Hon. William B. Allison has been re-elected to the United States Senate by the lowa Legislature.

Federal appointments: Benjamin B. Murserting that it is cheaper to operate them than wildcat concerns."

A GREAT panic was produced in the Holliday
Street Theater, Baltimore, the other evening,
by the explosion of a gas cylinder. Several
persons were injured by the explosion. . . A
decision of the South Carolina Supreme Court,
to the effect that Circuit Judges
must be elected by ballot, instead
of viva yeee, ousts all Circuit Judges elected
in that State, prior to 1877, by the Republican
Legislature, and retains Kershaw and Wallace,
elected last year by the Democrats. It was a
constitutional question involving the construc-

of the Louisiana Returning Board to the United States Circuit Court. The application and arguments of counsel were based chiefly upon the fact that there was undue prejudice against the accused, and that they could not obtain justice in a State court, the fact that in the composition of the jury negroes had been studiously excluded being strongly dwelt upon in support of this claim.

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

Carle dispatches of Jan. 23 report that Gourko attacked Suleiman on the 15th, and been studiously excluded being strongly dwelt upon in support of this claim. in support of this claim

THE irrepressible Myra Clark Gaines is pre-

ment in New Orleans. They took refuge in the United States Custom House in order to escape arrest. United States Marshal Wurzburger and Deputy Collector Tomlinson assuming the responsibility of protecting them, a detachment of marines being summoned from a revenue cutter for this purpose. Sheriff Houston went to the Custom House and attempted to arrest them, and was himself arrested by the United States officers. He was taken before Judge Billings, sitting in the United States Circuit Court, but the latter decided that he had nothing to do with the matter. District Attorney Ogden telegraphed the facts to Washington, and instructions were sent to the United States officials at New Orleans not to interfere with the execution of the writs of the State courts. The Returning Board men then quietly surrendered and were held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each.

Texas, report that a party of Texans were surrounded by a band of Indians in the Copate mountains, and lost seven men killed and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded. The Indians were from Standard words and several wounded with the Indians were from Standard words and several wounded with the Indians were from Standard words and several wounded with the Indians were from Standard words and several wounded with the Indians were from Standard words and several wounded with the Indians were from Standard words and the Indians were surrounded by a band of Indians in the Copate territory in Armenia, and part of Bessarabia; Russia to require a war indemnity, in money or territory, or otherwise. This last phrase is J. H. Schenck & Son, the well-known manufacturers of patent medicines (Philadelphia), have failed... Jacob and John Huntzeger, late President and Cashier of the Miners' Trust Company, at Pottsville, Pa., have been sentenced to two years' solitary confinement and to pay a fine of \$500, and to refund to Thomas Kerns, prosecutor, \$24,000, with costs. Kerns, prosecutor, \$24,000, with costs.

William H. Vanderbilt, the railway millionaire, while driving one of his fast teams, last November, ran over and knocked down one Matthew Riley. The latter has just died of his injuries, and Vanderbilt has been held in \$2,000 bail. The family of the deceased intends to bring suit for heavy damages against Vanderbilt.

GENERAL.

THE "stone man" recently unearthed in Colorado, like its prototype the "Cardiff giant," proves to be no stone man at all, but a backs being accepted as interconvertible. These parties are members of the Clearing Honse, and only await the general concurrence of that body to put their plan into effect.

The New York cigar-makers' strike is virtually at an end, the strikers having agreed to return to work at the best rates they can obtain, and the manufacturers agreeing that they would not inquire whether a man was a life into the enterprise, the giant being immeand came forward and breathed the breath of life into the enterprise, the giant being immediately shipped to Colorado, and its age set back several millions of years by plenary indugence. Hull is the same genius that perpetrated the "Cardiff giant" hoax... Business failures: Rhodes & Server, produce, New York, liabilities \$100,000; J. M. Brainard, notions, Cleveland, Ohio, liabilities, miknown; Wood & Co., brass founders, Philadelphia, liabilities, \$70,000, assets \$45,000; J. J. Wrightman & Co., wholesale liquors, Cleveland, Ohio; Dovall & Co., general shipping business, South street, New York, liabilities, \$150,000.

At a largely-attended meeting of the West-

twice put in the stretcher. Fifth, the doucne, which consists in throwing cold water from a hose upon the naked body of a prisoner. This causes the most agonizing pain, and is very apt to produce insanity.

tion of the Indian Bureau, and the transfer the business to the War Department...Capt. A. K. Long, Commissary of Subsistence at Washington, committed suicide last week.

THE President, it is reported, will soon communicate to Congress a special message on Chinese immigration. He will urge, it is represented, that the treaty obligations of the Government toward the Chinese must be strictly obeyed, but will recommend that austrictly obeyed, but will recommend that authority be given to open negotiations with China looking to a limitation of the importation of Chinese, or a discontinuance of immigration altogether. The President entertained ex-Secretary Bristow and a number of distinguished acquaintances at the Executive Mansion one night last week.

THE Secretary of the Treasury decides that

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Available at same date.... witness the four comedians, Dillon, Reed, Mc-Vicker and Pearson, in one caste. The play, other whisky firms in Chicago involved in the ring frauds, who have been in Washington for

The Chicago papers report that the retail merchants of that city are beginning to pay out gold as "change" for greenbacks; and at Denver, Col., greenbacks are held at a premium for gold.

THE SOUTH.

A RECENT dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says: "Collector Woodcock is systematically weeding out illicit distilleries in this district of forty counties, having since Nov. 20 gentless that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service. The Senator believes that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be indied to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicitary, should be inmited to four years; that the terms of service of all employes, except of the judicity, should be indiently and the made according to population. Mr. Plumb thinks that members of Congress should not be permitted to dictate appointments to the Executive or heads of departments... A resolution has been introduc

Webb, United States Attorney, Maine ; Philip

of viva voce, ousts all Circuit Judges elected in that State, prior to 1877, by the Republican Legislature, and retains Kershaw and Wallace, elected last year by the Democrats. It was a constitutional question involving the construction of the word "ballot."

Defur Revenue Collector Davis has just returned to Nashville, Tenn., from a successful raid on illicit distillers in Smith, Putnam and Summer counties, destroying three distilleries, and arresting twelve men engaged in the traffic. They were shot into at one point, and returned the fire, shooting R. S. Moody through the wrist and through the side, producing perhaps a fatal wound.

kept up a continuous battle until the 18th, went on

to have Batoum, Kars, Erzeroum and adjacent territory in Armenia, and part of Bessarabia; Russia to require a war indemnity, in money or territory, or otherwise. This last phrase is regarded as meaning that the Turkish fleet is to be taken in part payment. The question of the Dardanelles is left open to be settled by a European conference. The terms of peace were not communicated to the British Government until Jan. 25, although Austria and Germany had been aware of them for several days.

Tuesday, Jan. 22.—Senate.—Mr. Morrill, many had been aware of them for several days. When notice was given in Parliament of a demand for additional appropriations, orders were sent to the British Mediterranean fleet to ocupy the Dardanelles and place several iron-lads at Constantinople, but, on receiving information that a truce had been agreed on, those orders were countermanded. In the British House of Commons on the

the Exchequer, explained at length England's position with reference to the Eastern question. He confined himself almost exclusively to an elucidation of that stereotyped and well-worn physics which has been the west-hyper definition of the statue of William King was phrase which has been the watchword of the British Cabinet and people since the breaking out of the war, to-wit: British interests. It appears, according to the Chancellor, that the independence of Bulgaria, and especially if that province should be governed by a Prince of Russia's choosing, would be most decidedly detrimental to British interests; that even the temporary occupation of the Turkish capital would seriously undermine some important interests which her Majesty's Government is disposed to guard jealously: that the question of the free navigation of the Dardanelles is one in which England is peculiarly interested, and also one which must not be settled by a separate agreement. Added to this list of leading interests there are, according to Sir Stafford Northcote, many incidental questions which must be passed upon by a Congress of rase which has been the watchword of the stainerd Northcote, many incidental questions which must be passed upon by a Congress of the powers, in which England must have a commanding voice. To this end he said it would be necessary that the extra grant called for be immediately voted, in order that the Government might go into the conference with the proper backing, and be enabled to maintain any policy which she might be called upon to assume.

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changed by the accession of Prince Humbert to the throne of Italy.... The complete subju-gation of Kashgar by the Chinese is reported in cable dispatches. The deposed Emirescaped from the country, and has appealed to the Russians for assistance in recoverthe Russians for assistance in recovering his throne...A dispatch from
the City of Mexico says the Mexican
authorities will endeavor to learn what r
officers of the Mexican army invited Lieut,
Ward, of the United States forces, to cross into
Mexico. The Government has determined to
oppose the crossing of the boundary by American troops

THE great trial of the Russian Nihilists, which commenced at St. Petersburg on the 30th of last October, has ended. Of the 109 prisoners last October, has ended. Of the 109 prisoners accused, the actual offense was proved only against twenty. The remaining eighty-nine were liberated on bail...The nuptials of King Alphonso of Spain and his cousin, Princess Mercedes, were celebrated at Madrid on the 23d of January. The Duke de Montpensier, father of the bride, gave her 25,000,000 francs, in addition to a great quantity of diamonds.

A DISPATCH from the United States Vice Con-

sul at Shanghai asking for funds, says: "An appalling famine is raging throughout the four provinces of North China. Nine millions of people are reported destitute. Children are daily sold in the markets for food."...Dis-patches from Havana report that Spain is about to sign a treaty assuming a protectorate of the republic of Santo Domingo.

ATHENS, the capital of the Greeks, has been the scene of violent demonstrations by the war party. Crowds of people besieged the residences of the Ministers, and were dispersed by the soldiery firing into the mob.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

An Exciting Debate in the Senate. A literal mad bull plunging about in the traditional china shop, says a Washington correspondent, could not have created greater havor than did Mr. Blaine in the Senate to-day. first Governor of Maine, whose statue was to W. D. Eaton, a young journalist, and is called a farcical comedy. Nobody can help laughing at it, as it literally bubbles with pure fup.

The annual report of the Indianapolis Board of Trade shows a falling off of the total business of the city, but, on the whole, makes a very encouraging exhibit, especially in the grain trade. The receipts and the parton is indefinitely postponed, to give these and other parties, involving large sums for damages, forfeitures and taxes.

The Commissioner of the Maine, whose statue was to be unveiled in the national memorial gallery. Immediately a calm settled upon the Senate. Every Cenator was in his seat and the galleries were densely crowded. Hamlin's speech was a plain one, dwelling upon the life and virtues of Mr. King, and the reasons which prompted Maine to select him as the most fitting receipts. iness of the city, but, on the whole, makes a very encouraging exhibit, especially in the grain trade. The receipts and shipments of wheat are double those of 1876. The receipts of corn and floury mere 25 per cent. more than in 1876. ... Clement, Morton & Co., wholesale clothing merchants of Chicago, whose recent failure threw over 800 people out of employment, have effected a settlement with their creditors at 75 cents on the dollar, and will continue business.

A DARING attempt to rob a train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was made and frustrated at Kinsley, Kar., last week. Five armed and masked men entered the station and captured A. Kincard, the night telegrate of the earing of the civil cases against these and other parties, involving large sums plain one, dwelling upon the life and virtues of Mr. King, and the reasons which prompted Maine to select him as the most fitting representative whose marble statue was to adorn the memorial gallery of the nation. When the seventeen cases against alleged timber depresent in that State, involving an immense there was a general commotion in the galleged discrepancies in their heads in all directions to catch a glimpse of the orator. Blaine's spectative whose marble statue was to adorn the memorial gallery of the nation. When the seventeen cases against alleged timber depresent in that State, involving an immense there was a masterpiece of eleoution. It lasted is investigating the alleged discrepancies in the throng of spectators bent there was a general commotion in the galleged timber depresent in that State, involving an immense there was a general commotion in the galleged timber depresent. State was to adorn the memorial gallery of the nation. When the sent there was a general commotion in the galleged timber depresents in that State, involving an immense there was a general commotion in the galleged timber depresents. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, who is investigating the alleged discrepancies in the throng of was a masterpiece of eleoution. I warmth, and was very severe on Massachusetts people. He even referred to the part which Massachusetts had taken in the war of 1812, massachusetts had taken in the war of 1812, and gave it some pretty hard raps, several times making ridiculous comparisons, and producing general laughter at the expense of Massachusetts. All throughout his speech a whisper might have been heard in the Senate, and, when he ended, the Senate sat motionless as Vice resident wheeler was about to put the ques-tion upon the adoption of appropriate resolu-tions. The scene was at this point suddenly changed by the rising of Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts. He said that he did not desire to interfere with the formal arrangements of the occasion by presuming to make a speech when it was only intended that the two Sena-

when it was only intended that the two Senators from Maine should speak, but he fet! that he could not allow the occasion to pass without some remarks from him. Then he even outdid Biaine's want of decency by indulging in a most partisan attack upon the people of Maine, a defense of Massachusetts, and a bitter charge upon Blaine for having dragged from the ashes of the past events which the respectable element of Massachusetts had long repudiated. repudiated.

After Dawes came Hoar. His speech was very severe upon Blaine. Indeed, Hoar's main forte is his venemous tongue, and when he wishes he can turn himself into a bag of the bitterest gall. He grew very excited as he addressed himself almost exclusively to Blaine, and walking in the direction of the latter, with and said that Blaine's attempt at ridicule o wrist and through the side, producing perhaps a fatal wound.

JUDGE WRITTAKER, of the Superior Criminal Court of New Orleans, has overruled the motion for the transfer of the case of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board to the United the Main as speech ready last winter opposing the last said that Biaine's attempt at ridicule of the Senator from Maine, and don't propose to give him any free advertising.

Maj. E. A. Burke, of Louisiana, having stated in an interview with a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune that Senator Conkling against Massachusetts was the outgrowth, not of the Louisiana Returning Board to the United By this he referred to the failure of Blaine to secure the votes of the Massachusetts delega-tion in the Cincinnati Convention, and everybody understood it. Subsequently Dawes spoke again, and made the same point, only with greater force. Blaine quietly replied to Hoar that he had no desire to enter into a controversy upon the subject on this occasion, but went on to criticise Massachusetts' course in the war of 1812.

In support of this claim.

The irrepressible Myra Clark Gaines is propring for more legal conquests. She is now in Washington engaged in hunting up titles to between 16,000 and 17,000 acres of land lying within seventy-three miles of St. Louin, which, as she claims, was granted to her father over were solved and the content in the Company of the Com

TUESDAY, Jan. 22.—SENATE.—Mr. Morrill,

mit taxes on insolvent savings banks... A few un-important bills were introduced... The statue of William King, once Governor of Maine, contributed by that State to the National Statuary Hall, was ac-cepted, after a sharp debate between Mesers. Blaine, Hoar and Dawes.

House.—Mr. Willis, of New York, from the Com mittee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill authorizing 29th ult., Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of Rear Admiral John J. Almy to receive a decoration

> introduced a bill to coin a silver dollar of so many grains as the Director of the Mint shall from grains as the Director of the Mint shall from time to time prescribe, to be a legal-tender in common with gold coin up to and including \$5, and for all sums exceeding \$5 the debtor shall have the right to tender, and the creditor to deniand, one-half of the amount in gold coin and one-half in silver coin....Mr. Ferry introduced a bill to regulate the compensation of Postmasters and for other purposes. Referred. It provides, as its main feature, that the compensation for fourthclass Postmasters shall be based upon the stamps canceled in their offices instead of stamps sold....
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> The Senate then resumed consideration of unfinished business—the resolution of Mr. Matthews to pay the interest and principal of bonds in silver—and Mr. Cockrell continued his remarks in favor of the resolution, Mr. Randolph spoke in opposition to the resolution, and in favor of gold as the single standard of value.
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> House,—The proceedings in the House were exceedingly tame, the greater portion of the day's ses-

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THE Vatican, replying to inquries of Nuncios broad, states that the situation has not been hanged by the accession of Prince Humbert of the throne of Italy.... The complete subjuction of Kashgar by the Chinese is reported the Russians for assistance in recovers his throne.

Howe and Cameron, of Wisconsin, presented resolutions from the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce in favor of extending the time for completing the Northern Pacific railroad on certain conditions. Reference... At the expiration of the morning hour, the Senate resumed consideration of the resolution of Mr. Matthews to pay the interest and principal of bonds in silver, and Mr. Lamar spoke in regard the Russians for assistance in recovers his throne.

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FRIDAY, Jan. 25.—SENATE.—A number of octitions and memorials, most of them relating to the tariff and restoration of silver to the currency.

Were presented and referred.... The bill to remit
taxes on insolvent savings banks was briefly discussed... Consideration was resumed of the resolution of Mr. Matthews, declaring the right of
the Government to pay its bonds in silver. The
amendment of Mr. Conkiling, making the
resolution a joint instead of a concurrent
one, was rejected—yeas, 23; mays, 39. Mr. Edmunds then spoke in opposition to the resolution
of Mr. Matthews, and favored the amendment offered by himself. The amendment was defeated—
yeas, 18; nays, 44. The question then recurred on
the amendment of Mr. Morrill submitted on the
18th inst., to the effect that it would be detrimental
to the economical interests of the Government and
people to pay the bonds in silver. Rejected—yeas, 14; nays, 41. Mr. Edmunds moved
to indefinitely postopone further consideration of
the Matthews resolution. Rejected—yeas, 22;
nays, 43. The resolution of Mr. Matthews was
then agreed to by a vote of 43 yeas to 22 nays, as
follows: Yeas—Allison, Armstrong, Bailey, Beck,
Booth, Bruce, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of Wisconsin, Chaffee, Coke, Conover,
Davis of Illinois, Davis of West Virginia, Dennis, Dorsey, Eustis, Ferry, Gordon, Grover, Hereford, Howe, Johnston, Jones of Fforida, Jones of
Nevada, Kirkwood, McGreery, McDonald, MoMillan, Matthews, Maxey, Marcimon Morgaa, Oglesby,
Plumb, Ransom, Saulabur, Saunders, Spencer,
Teller, Thurman, Voorhees, Wallace, Withers—
43. Nays—Anthony, Barnum, Bayard, Blaine,
Burnside, Christianey, Conkling, Dawes,
Eaton, Edmunds, Hamilin, Kerran, Lamar, McPherson, Mitchell, Morrill, Paddock, Randolph, Rollins, Sargent, Walleigh and
Windom—22,
House,—The House passed the Steamboat bill by the tariff and restoration of silver to the currency.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26.—SENATE.—Not in session. Mr. Darham then made a speech in favor of the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the Resumption act. In the course of his speech, Mr. Durham said he would vote for the Matthews silver resolution, and for any bill which would propose a reduction of the tariff. He would also lend his aid in repealing the Bankrupt law. Mr. Bright also spoke in favor of the romonetization of silver, and called attention to the fact that he was the first person who, in 1876, had brought that question before Congress. Mr. Deering favored a return to the double standard of value. Mr. Humphrey spoke in the same strain, and denied that there was a particle of spicit of repudiation in the West. Mr. Tipion said the people were demanding the immediate passage of the Hemonetization bill and the Repeal bill, and if that were not done the West would send to the rorty-sixth Congress men who would not be satisfied with the passage of those bills, but who would also repeal the National Banking law.

Monday, Jan. 28.—Senate.—A great part of

Victor du Bochet, who recently died in Paris, was once delegated by the French Government to settle with the Prussian Government the unity of gauge of the flashing eyes, compressed lips, and his finger shaking at the rate of forty motions to the second, he told Blaine that if there was a heart day he dined with Princess Augusta of second, he told Blaine that if there was a heart that cherished such sentiments as he had to day expressed that heart did not beat in Massachusetts. He defended his people and defended their valor and patriotism in the war of 1812, saying that the only naval battle that had occurred off the coast of Maine was victorioully won by a Boston crew. At this point Blaine, with nervous excitement, shouted out, "No, sir! that was a Portland crew." This sudden outburst was the occasion of laughter and applause, during which Hoar's voice was completely drowned. He went on, however, and said that Blaine's attempt at ridicule of in their way as many obstacles as possible. I never worship at the altar of the god of battles."

> The South African Diamond Fields. The diamonds of South Africa are found over many hundred square miles of territory. They are mostly imbedded of territory. They are mostly imbedded in terruginous gravel, and are found at depths varying from two to twenty feet below the surface, the usual depth being cil that he stopped to make more parfrom two to six feet. In working the ticular inquiries about it. but mines a claim or piece of ground thirty feet square is occupied by two diggers, assisted by their black servants. They

in our country sought by foreigners, but toys formerly made abroad are manufactured more cheaply here, and the old world buys largely from the new. Last their difficulties on Monday evening by

ishness.

Two brave sons of Ham, finding some the channel on a double bridge of boats B. C. 480, and Alexander crossed it B. C. 334. Gallipoli, on the peninsula year the export trade in toys was over an encounter on the field of honor. They

DEATH IN LIFE.

An Extraordinary Case. A remarkable case of death in life is reported, in a late number of Pfluger's Archiv, by Dr. Strumpell. It came under the notice of the writer at a medical clinic at Leipsic, and the sufferer was a youth of 16. The skin of the patient was utterly dead to every sensation; even a burning taper held to it induced no consciousness. The mucous membrane of the body, so far as could be ascertained, was alike insensible to touch or feeling. When his eyes were closed the patient could be carried about and have his limbs placed in the most uncomfortable positions without the slightest consciousness of the fact, Even the feeling of muscular exhaustion was lost. Gradually the sense of taste and smell departed with the rest, and amau-rosis of the left eye and deafness of the

right ear supervened.

was an individual whose only connection with the outer world was limited to two doors of sense-to his one (right) eve and his one (left) ear. Moreover, both these remaining doors could at any time be easily closed, and in this way it was possible to investigate the consequences of completely isolating the brain from all external stimulation through the senses. I have frequently made the following experiment, and often showed it to others: If the patient's seeing eye was bandaged and his hearing ear was stopped, after a few (usually from two to three) minutes the expression of sursion being devoted to the consideration of the prise and the uneasy movements which at first showed themselves ceased, the

stimulation—as, for example, by calling into his hearing ear; or by visual stimulation-by allowing the stimulus of light to fall upon his seeing eye; but he could not be woke by any pushing or shaking. If he was left to himself, he did eventually wake up of his own accord in the course of the day, after the sleep had asted many hours, the awakening being due, it might be, to intrinsic stimuli started in the brain, or it might be to slight external unavoidable stimuli act-ing through his still-functional sense of organs, and making themselves felt in consequence of the sensitiveness of the brain being increased during the repose of the sleep.

He Was Strictly Honest. A citizen of John R. street not only eps a score or more of hens, but the family take pride in them, and the slight-est noise in the back yard at midnight "No

arouses every inmate of the house. A morning or two since a weary-looking got a long tail? Why, you could roll up old chap called at the side-door with a Philadelphia into a bundle and drop it dead hen in his hand, and when the ser- into a hole in the Harlem flats. But I vant girl had summoned the lady of the wouldn't mislead you-no, sir; if you

am poor and hungry, but I am honest, madam. This hen belongs to you. She will make you a beautiful dinner. I ask for no reward, madam, though the smell of coffee almost makes me crazy with delass hotel. Fine girl—been chief en-

sudden manner. I could have taken the body and sold it, but I would not do so before the doctors could find it out. The base a thing. No, madam; I am as hungry as a wolf, but I am honest. There covered from the shock; business went is your hen, lady, and though I need to the dickens; and he ran away and He laid the hen beside the door and

was going away when she asked him to Philadelphian. "Why don't you tell come in and get breakfast. He accepted the General the story straight? Don't walk—could scarcely move and only parthe invitation, cleared the table, and had fool the man! Jined the Mormons! He tially articulate. A friend of his car been gone about five minutes when the girl called to her mistress :

rock, and only about half of it is here!" The lady investigated, saw that it was a "corpse" which had been kicking Americans, with white men, you come to around for days, and as she rushed for the front gate there was a bright red our new line of steamers, and our forspot on each cheek, but the man was out eign trade-" of sight.—Free Press.

The Crime of the Geshoffs. the morning hour was occupied in the presentation of petitions remonstrating against a reduction of conteand coffee, etc., all of which were referred....Mr. Voorhees presented the petition of 1,200 citizens of Albany, N. Y., in favor of the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the Specie-Resumption set. Referred....Bills were introduced and referred as follows: By
Mr. Plumb, providing for the disposition of public sentiment in England, and a temporary reversal of the Government's pro-Turkish policy; and it was through the zeal and energy. of another American, the Consul General at Constantinople, that the evidence was gathered together. It now appears that the main offense for which the train only is that it in opposite Camden—the train only is that?" "That is a thistle, Charlie." timber and timber lands of the United States; also a bill to amend the Army Appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, in regard to compensation to railroads for Government transportation.

Mr. Ingalis introduced a bill to reimburse the States of Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Golorado for expenses incurred by said States in repelling invasiona and suppression of Indian hosdities. Referred.

The House bil to remove the obstructions from the Mississippi, Misscuri, Arkansas and Red rivers was taken up and passed after a brief discussion... At the expiration of the moining hout the Bland Sliver bill was called up for consideration, and Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, spoke in opposition to the measure.

House,—A great number of bills of minor importance were introduced and referred. To prevent the consideration of Mr. Mathews' sliver resonance in the consideration of the moining hout the Bland Sliver bill was called up for consideration, and Mr. Manchester, England, while the others lived in Turkey. Two sons of one of these brothers were the first arrested, and were kept in prison for three months Geshoffs have been imprisoned in Tur- stops on signal-" mation to Mr. MacGahan and Mr. us can only be conjectured. It was inSchuyler. There were four brothers, terrupted by our halting at a small staand were kept in prison for three months with the consideration of arr. Mathews silver resolution the reading of every bill was demanded by the anti-silverites. The Matthews resolution was finally reached, however, and was passed without any examination or charge being brought against them. One of them had been appointed United States Conhad been appointed United States Conhad giving his version of the battle. He says Custer and all the officers had been in prison three months, the findiana, declaring against the granting of any subthe unfortunate family, and insisted that they should not be banished to Aleppo, as was at first proposed, and the hoffs have been so far released that they have been allowed to go to live in Kadiday he dined with Princess Augusta of Prussia (now Empress of Germany), not to leave this village, and an officer to keep watch over them.

Cured by Dog-Liver Oil. from a pulmonary attack, sent for a physician. In a short time the doctor called on him, prescribed two bottles of codliver oil, received his fee of \$8, and was told by the German, who disliked the size of his bill, that he need not come again. The German, who had notheard the doctor's prescription very well, supposed that he could get the oil and treat himself. The doctor saw no more of the patient for some time; but one day, the cause. The cambiu n layer is that riding past the residence of the German, from which a zone of growth (in exo-

queried the doctor. gallons of de dog-liver oil !" "The what?" said the astonished doc-

dog-liver oil!"

The doctor had nothing to say, but rode quickly away. - Investigator Imitating Their White Brothers' Fool-

hired a back, and with their friends and the latter to have more territory, but no seal port, as Anstris objects; Bosnia and Herze-steading of the writs of the State courts. The Returning Board men then quietly surgendered and were held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 each.

Advices by way of Galveston from Presidio,

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the word "fire!" two reports were heard, and one negro dropped. When picked up and examined it was found that he had not been struck. Upon further investigation the fact was developed that the guns had only been loaded with powder. Both parties expressed themselves as being satisfied, shook hands across "the bloody sarcasm," and returned to town to blow about their duel.

-Austin (Tex.) Gazette.

New rk and Philadelphia, We had for our nearest traveling companions two commercial gentlemen of a cetious turn. One was a Philadelphian, the other a New Yorker; but both were in the sewing-machine business. They were merry gentlemen. They ventured to ask what might be our line of business-white goods, or iron, or Western produce? "And if it is white goods, what then?"

"Why, sir," said the Philadelphian, gravely taking out a number of cards, In short (says Dr. Strumpell) here "because money is money, and biz is biz; and you want to know where to buy cheap. That's Philadelphia, sure—the American metropolis—the largest city in the world-yes, sir!-eighteen miles by eight—two rivers—going to have the Centennial—the best shad—"

He was regarding the New Yorker all

"Yes-shad!" said his companion. with affected contempt; for we could see that they were bent on being amiably funny. "If you want shad go to Phila-delpha—and catfish, too—catfish sup-pers at the Falls only 75 cents a head. And fresh butter, too—go to Phila-delphia for fresh butter, and reed birds, and country board—best country board outside of Jersey—keep their own cows —fresh milk and all that, But, if you want to trade, Colonel, come to New York! New York ain't no village; no one-korse place; no pigs around our streets. We've got the finest harbor in the world; the highest steeples; the finest park; the greatest newspapers; the most magnificent buildings—why, talk about your Coliseums, and Tuileries, and Whitechapel, and them one-horse

shows; come and see our Empire City. "Yes; and leave your purse in Philadelphia before you go!" sneered his enemy, who quite entered into the spirit of the thing. "And ask your friend here to show you the new Court House, and tell you how much that cost! Then let him drive you up the avenues, and have your life insured before you start, show you the tar-and-sand, the musk-and-molasses pavement! Then ask him to introduce you to his friend, the Boss, and mebbe he'll tell you how much the Boss got away with. And then about the malaria! And the fever and ague! And the small-pox! And people dying off so fast they've got to run special trains for the corpses! And the Harlem

"Now hire a hall, won't you?" says the Knickerbocker, "Hasn't our cat house he said:

"Madam, as I was walking down the alley just now a boy jumped over your fence with this dead hen in his hand. I would be worthed this lead you—no, sir; if you want water-power, go to Philadelphia—and grass—splendid grass—an I mosquitoes! Tell him about the mosquitoes! Friend of mine in the sugar line married and went to Philadelphia class hotel. Fine girl-been chief en-"Those bad boys—they ought to be shut up!" exclaimed the indignant lady.
"So they had, madam. It is a sin to murder a young and healthy hen in this morning he took her to a hospital—cer-

threw her into a sugar vat—sweets to up and upbraided him. "If I were in the sweet, sez he—and married her your place," said his friend, "I'd go out in the woods and hang myself." "If elected Mayor as the friend of Ireland. Philadelphia; we live cheap, and with

"Tell him about the canal-boats-why don't you tell him about the three canalboats? said the other, scornfuland it was through the zeal and energy inches sewed on to their coat-tails. And

Whither this conflict might have led tion for dinner .- " Green Pastures and

Another Version of Custer's Last Battle. George B. Herendeen, a scout with three fathers, aged 75, 70 and 60, with their wives, children and grandchildren, were sent to Constantinople. The advance he said, "Take the scouts and lead out, and I'll be with you." He the advance he said, "Take the scouts and lead out, and I'll be with you." He American Legation has done its best for declares that the force of Indians which caused the retreat of Reno was not more than 200 strong, and he believes that if Reno had pressed forward at that time Custer would not have been so roughly handled, as the Indians were contemplating retreat. He censures Reno for not to leave this village, and an officer of Government is to stay in the house to keep watch over them.

his precipitate retreat, and gives Benteen the credit for making the good fight on the hill. The aim of the letter is to vindicate Custer from any charge of rashness, and to throw the responsibility A jolly old German, while suffering for the disaster on Reno, but the facts of the disaster of the disaster on Reno, but the facts of the disaster of the di ing principally made up of surmise and L

Hide-Bound Trees. The practice of slitting the bark of weather. Trees that are starved increase | 1 "You seem to be getting very well," in growth slowly, and the outer bark besaid he, addressing the German. "Yaw, I ish well," responded the for- tain extent, their growth by retarding Co merly sick man.

"You took as much oil as I told you?" the upward passage of the crude sap from the root to the leaves, and of the elaborated sap from the leaves down-ward. But we think it may be ques-tioned whether it is not well that its growth should be retarded. Surely, if upon the sorting table, to be carefully tor.

"De dog liver dat you say I shall bound" because it is starved, increasing bound bound because it is starved, increasing to the diamonds that may be "De dog liver dat you say I shall bound because it is starved, increasing to remedy the evil, take. I have killed most every fat little its size is not going to remedy the evil, dog I could catch, and de liver have since we do but furnish more mouths, cured me. It is a great medicine, dat so to speak, to be fed by the same amount of food.

The Dardanelles is about forty miles WHEAT-No. 1 Red W. No. 2 Red ...

in length, and is from three-fourths of a which forms the western boundary of the strait, has a population of about A RETURN.

"Do ye not know me, Donald?"—
Pushing back her gray häir—
"Can ye not speak to me, Donald—
Me who was once so fair?

"Many years have gone over us —
Fortunate years for thee;
When I see thee they seem not so many—
Only when thou seest me.

" For I wear the snow of winters

No sun and no summer can change; Yet I seem to hear the spring coming, And the blue-bird beginning to range, "As when in the old days together We wandered and talked by the stream,

Of thy life in the far new country, And our love. Was it all a dream? "For what could I be to thee, Donald, A man grown in honor and land, With a choice of the whole world before thee, While I could give thee but my hand!

"Twas long that I staid by the brook-side, In the dews and the dark of the eve, Through winter and summer th reafter, Ere I could forget to grieve. "For thou wast my first love, Donald— Thou the first love of my heart; Why should I not tell thee, Donald. What sadness it was then to part?"

"I cannot recall thee, woman; And yet, when I hear thy voice, I hear the low rippling river, I see the girl of my choice,

"Think ye on her sometimes, Donald? Can ye remember the ring? It is worn now very thin, Donald; Yet, perhaps, ye'll remember the thing.

"It is here on my hand still, Donald;
I cannot remove it again;
I have kept it through labor and sorrow;
It is grown now a part of my pain!"
—Harper's Magazine for February.

PITH AND POINT.

WHEN is water most liable to escape? When it is only half-tide. WHAT is the difference between a

hungry man and a glutton? One longs to eat; the other eats too long. THE man who swore off is beginning to observe, with great feeling, "We've got but one life to live, anyway."-Dan-

bury News. MAYBE they did "have giants in those lays," but they couldn't have looked any bigger than a free-born American citizen

eels when he's in a procession. With four metallic qualifications a man may feel pretty certain of worldly They are, gold in his pocket, silver in his tongue, brass in his face,

and iron in his heart. "I say, Jim, if five and a-half rods make a perch, how many will make a pickerel?" "You just tell me, first, if two hogsheads make a pipe, how many

will make a meerschaum?' THE second nuptials of the widow Canter to Thomas Rush were thus chron-When Cupid did this maiden banter,

At Hymen's course to take a brush, At first she started at a Canter, But now she goes it with a Rush.

"Pay the bill?" said a gentleman who is well known to collectors as the prince of procrastinators. "I should be hap-py to do so; but this damp weather has caused my money-drawer to swell, and I cannot get at my funds. Come the first

LET no one hereafter insinuate that teachers' institutes produce no good. At the late Bucks County Institute a fairhaired, blue-eyed darling of a teacher of the female persuasion forever demolished the base insinuation by the following conundrum: "How do you make a Maltese cross?" Answer: "Tread on Sam, a Kentucky darky, who was ex-

patiating on the merits of a mule he was trying hard to sell, said, "I've know'd dat mule fur tree year, an' I don't tink de animile would hurt a lam', cause—" The blank space indicates where the recommendation was interrupted, and Sam forwarded to the other side of the HE was so drunk that he could not

(hic) you were (hic) in my place, how (hic) the deuce (hic) would you get to (hic) the woods?" was the squelching inquiry. Nor long ago an Irishman was summoned before a bench of county magistrates for being drunk and disorderly. "Do you know what brought you here?" asked the Chairman? "Faix, your

began to inquire in detail in regard to various objects. Coming out one day Thistle! Did God make it?"

Charlie, God made the thistle," "Well, O, now nasty is the weather!—streets no longer in "fine feather;" slush is sloshing through the leather, rubbers, stockings—all together. Mists and fogs, they take an airing; soot is flying, pa-tience wearing; black the sky, black clouds a-bearing; drizzle, drizzle downward faring. Everybody's chill and grumbling; prices tumbling, merchants humbling; falling banks are heard a-rumbling -creditors deep curses mumbling. Thus the people and the weather growl and howl and weep together.—Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

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