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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 9, 1873.

After taking a short respite from active pen and ink application your correspondent again resumes duty. Since the recess of Congress, both Houses have at last got into earnest working order, and society at tne capitul is in full blast. Hverybody who pretends to be anybody is now nightly abroad, and through the fashionable hours of the day gaily dressed ladies fill the sidewalks and roll in carriages which jostle each other on the streets. Four Cabinet receptions yesterday drew the creme de la creme of fashionable-society into a renewal of last cear's friendly recognitions, while the Kellogg Opera, and Janaushek's Farewell, and Caroline Richings Bernard's "Old Folk," crowd the theatres and public halls every evening. Surely there is no depression on account of the disruption of finances in Washing. ton. Poverty there may be, and doubtless is, but tinsel and show must have its season of gorgeousness and glitter here, even if hearts and pockets ache for it afterwards. It is quite certain that fashionable life has forgotten that there has been a panic. Congress too seems to have forgotten it, for the repeal of the bankrupt law by the House still remains unconsidered by the Senate, which so far has done little but talk against time on the pay of members. Late last evening a vote was reached on an amendment of Mr. Hamilton of Md., returning to the former pay of all officials except Supreme Court Judges. It was carried, but will not be finally agreed to, as it gives Assistant Secretaries of State a less salary than that of Chief Clerk, and reduces the President's salary, to take effect nearly four years bence, and is thus practically a vindictive vote of censure on the Executive, without the reaseming quality of real retrenchment. The next question before the Senate will be a further amendment to make the reduction of salaries retroact to March 4, 1873. The cussing and discussing of the salaries in Congress has disgusted the people until little interest is taken in the matter, and the sooner the Senate leaves the subject and goes to work at needed legislation for the country

Another letter from the Secretary of War to the House of Representatives explains away much of the apparent stigma which in his former letter was thrown upon the character of Gen. Howard, regarding irregularities in the Freedman's Bureau. It would seem from the particplars now given that great injustice has been done to Gen. Howard throughout the press of the country; that Gen. Ballock, through whom the disbursements complained of were made, has made a partial explanation of difficulties under which he inbored, and has shown where most of the money alleged to be missing was hones.ly applied to the use of the Bureau, and that the further details of the examination now in torogress will be communicated to the House It appears tiat Gen. Shriver was not authorized to investigate any securities except those held from March to Oct ber, 1861, and that was the reason why Gen. Ballock did not refer to the other securities held .--This expianation, like a poor excuse, is better thun none, and I hope it may yet fully exculpate the efficers of the Bureau from every charge of fraud. As to holding Gen. Howard responsible for acts done by subordinates all over the South before and after the close of the war, it would be about as reasonable as holding the President and Commander-in-Chies of the A.my and Navy responsible for all peculations in these Departments during his administration of the Presidency.

the better it will be for the fair fame of

the administration....

The House yesterday discussed the bill to establish a fund for educational purposes from the future sale of public lands. but took no final action. This beneficent measure, which promises so much for the benefit of both white and colored people in the South, will probably tendered under by the passage of the Civil Rights bill, unless the Judiciary Committee shall strike out its mixed school features. No unbianes mind can fail to perceive that throughout the South and even in the dorder States and in this District, the at-tion those great amendaneuts to the Con-proved in he dempt to force mixed scheels on people stitution were stabuseted and edopted. It

who are just learning to appreciate common school education, will practically destroy it for years to come. In many of the States it is maintained grudgingly by the tax payers, and no greater folly has been shown by the colored people than in the present attempt to grasp a shadow and let go the substance of reform in this particular. Mr. Elliott, colored, of South Carolina, made a brilliant effort for Civil Rights in the House, and pleaded eloquently that the prejudices of race and color against our mixed schools be forcibly overthrown, but when was such, a theory ever put in practice against the known will of a large majority of the people to the extent now demanded? The equal right to travel in cars, steamboats, &e., ought to be, and will be conceded but it is yet too early to expect that the Southern States will tax themselves to maintain mixed schools. The attempt to force it upon the Republican party now cannot fail to work serious harm to the colored race, as well as to the white, and to hold back progress in common school education throughout the land, if persisted in to the end. It is quite possible that Senator Sumper, as a destructive and an opponent of the administration, may yet neutralize the labor of his life for the black race by means of this pet measure, on which he has organized all the forces of political machinery that he could command.

The Naval Appropriation bill of \$16, 000,000 was explained in the House by the Chairman and discussed by Messrs. Beck and Archer adversely, and by several others favorably as an economical measure.

The President yesterday sent a message to the Senate withdrawing the nomination of Attorney General Williams for Chief Justice and General B. H. Bristow for Attorney General. It is currently rumored that no real objection existed to Mr. Williams as Chief Justice, but that trouble was made by envious society ladies in regard to Mrs. Williams as the leader of society, to which place she would be assigned as the wife of the Chief Jus-

Among a long list of confirmations by the Senate made yesterday is the name of Hou. James M. Edmunds, our present poplar-City-Postmaster. No man has given more satisfaction than Judge Edmunds as Postmaster of Washington, and we congratulate ourselves and the press of the country, whose fast friend he is, upon his re-appointment for four years to come.

Postmaster General Creawell was yes serday before the Committee on Banking and Currency, and delivered a masterly argument in favor of Postal Savings Banks. He furnished evidence in established fact, which is ample data to found these institutions in the interest of the whole people, as well as of benefit to the working classes, whose savings ought to be encouraged by absolute safety of their hard-earned deposits.

A court of inquiry, composed of Rear Admirals Davis and Worden, Commodore Howell, and Captain Stephen B. Luce, Judge Advocate, met yesterday at the Navy Department, and will to-day organize for an investigation into the circumstances of the loss of the Virginius. It seems that Captain Fry six months ago said that the leak in her bows had been bad for more toan w year-

The receipts from Internal Revenue sources were yesterday \$226,218.

Mr. Elliot, the colored member of the House of Representatives, from Bouth Carolina, replied to Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, on the Civil Rights bill. Replying to Mr. 8 ophens, Mr. Elliot contonded that Congress bad, under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, complete power to pass this law, and protect all the citizens

of the country in all their rights. He disou sed the doctrines of the decis ion of the Supreme Court in the New Orleaus slaughter cases, and asked the gen-tleman from Georgia (Mr. Stephens,) whether they gave color even to the claim that Congress cannor le issute against the plain discrimination made by State laws and State customs against that very race for whose complete freedom and proteccould not be pretended that the evils of which the colored weeple complained, their exclusion from the public in from the saloon and table of the gleamboat. from the sleeping carron the railroad, and from the right of sepulture, were the oxercise of the police powers of the State.

No one could deay that these things were inequality, discrimination, and the denial of the equal protection of the laws which those Constitutional amendments were framed to guard against. He shared those feelings of hight personal regard which pervaded the House in respect to the gentleman from Georgia (Stephens), but when that gentleman lent his voice and influence to defeat this measure he (Elliot) wauld not shrink from saying that t was not from him (Stephens) that an American House of Representatives would take lessons in matters touching human rights. No consideration should restrain him from saying that the gentleman now offered to the government which he had done his utmost to destroy, a very poor return for its magnatimity, in coming here and seeking to continue, by the assertion of doctrines obnoxious to the true principles of government, the bur-dens of oppression which rested on those who had never failed to make prayers for the success of the Government which that gentleman had sought to blot out from the galaxy of nations. [Applause on the floor and in the galleries, which were filled with colored people. I It was scarcely twelve years since that gentleman had shocked the civilised world

by announcing so the highest form of gov-ernment one that rested on human slavery as its corner-stone. The progress of time had swept away that pseudo government, and the race which he (Stephens) then ruthlessly spurned and trampled upon was here now to meet bim in discussion, and to demand that the rights enjoyed by its former oppressors should be accorded to those who, even in the darkness of slavery, had kept their aliegiance true to freedom and the Union. That gentleman had learned much since 1861. but he was still a learner... He (Stephens) should put away entirely those talse and fatal theories which had marred his otherwise enviable record. He should accept in its fullness the great doctrine that American citizenship carries with it every civil and political right is stratumed can confer; he abould lend his influence and his masterly ability to complete the proud structure of legislation which made the nation-worthy of the great declaration that heralded its birth; let him do that, and he would have done that which would most certainly redeem his reputation in he eyes of the world, and best vindicate the wisdom of that policy which had permitted him to retain his seat in the House.

As to the gentleman from Virginia (Harris), who had yesterday transcended decency or propriety, he (Elliott) should have no word with him; he would let that gentleman-feel that a negro was not only too magnanimous to, smite him in his weakness, but was even charitable enough to grant him the mercy of his silence. [Applause and laughter.] The Holy So iptures told of an humble handmaiden who had long and patiently and faithfully gleaned in the rich fields of her wealthy kinsman, and that at last, in spite of her humble antecedents, she found complete favor in his sight. So with the race. It fields. The cries and woes which they had uttered "had entered into the care of the Lord of Sabaoth," and they were at last politically free. The last vesture of civil rights only was needed. Having gained that they might, with hearts over flowing with gratitude, and thankful that their prayer had been granted, repeat the praver of Ruth: "Entreat me not to leave thee er return from following after thee for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge, thy peoble shall be my people and thy God my God; where thou diest I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me and mine also if aught but death nart thee and me.'

The speech was listened to with marked interest and attention by the members on both sides of the House, and by crowded galleries, and at its close was very gonerally and loudly applauded; many members congrutulated the colored orator warmly, and General Sherman, who was present in the hall, joined in those congratulations.

An excellent rule in regard to the winter aress of girls when they get beyond infancy is to soloct Scotch woulen goods for day wear and protty blue, searlet or causty color for Sundays, with one white dress, perhaps, for evening or party occasions. With the day dresses can be worn for school a gray cloak, jacker, or waterproof; with the best dresses a redingete or paletot of thick white cloth, mounted with black valvet collar, cuffs an : buttons. A black velvet Normandy cap trimmed with ribbons to match the dress, and outfit is complete. From Done rest's Monthly.

Vice President Wisson is much improved in health, and has given up his

The statistics of the Coroner's Office, New York City, for the year 1873, show 56 homicides; 101 suicides; 113 infants found dead in streets, alleys and rivers; deaths by accident, 685; heat, 8; drowning, 157; abortion, 13; accidental shooting and poisoning, 15; suffocation, mostly infants, over-laid, 26, and only two by judicial hanging. - 1,515 in all.

82,172 arrests were made in the city in the year, and 154,110 persons were lodged at the station-houses; 22,487 licenses were issued, and the fees amounted to \$62, 515 50.

The District Attorney's record for 1873 shows that 1447 persons were convicted in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Sessions, and 281 acquitted. The total number sentenced is 1374. 779 were sent to States Prison: Penitentiary, 535; House of Refuge, 55; City Prison, 21; 57 paid fines and sentences suspended. In the Court of Special Sessions, 3603 nersons were canvicted, 737 sentenced, and 1479 were discharged. Those convicted were sent to the different places of confinement. The whole number of cases in Special Sessions, 5,910.

These figures show the amount and results of crime in but one city-a city full ot churches, and schools and mission houses. In looking over these figures one cannot but ask, have Christianity and civilization no power to stay the crime and evil with which the earth is filled? And further, how much has intemperance to do with it? And where does the responsibility lie? Where and what is the remedy, and how is it to be applied? Who is able to solve the problem? The facts are appalling.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE CHILDREN. St. NICHOLAS has come.

Christmas comes but once a year, but Si, Nicholas, the beautiful new magazing for Girls and Boys, just published by Scribner & Co., of

New York, comes every month.

It is full of g sed things, Pictures, Stories,
Talks with Children, Historical Sketches, Fairy Tales, Nursery Rhimes, Jingles, Pasales, etc.

There are two serial stories. "What Might
Have Been Expected," a story for Boys, already commenced, by Frank R. Stockton, one of the best writers for shildren in the seuntry. The scene is laid in Virginia. The Boy Hero has started out with a gun on his shoulder, and, you may be sure there will be no end of fan and admay be sure there will be no ene of that and adventure. The other is a story for Girls, "Nimpo's Troubles," by Olive Thom (Mrs. H. rriet M. Miller), to begin in January. The editors say: "It is a good strong helpful every of Girl Life, and will be full of interest for both girls and boys." We are not sure but that the boys will like the girls, towe the but end the girls.

will like the girls' story the best, and the girls be most delighted with that written for the boys.' Then there is "Jack in the Rulpit" who tells the children the most curious things they ever St. Nicholas has aiready won the hearts of

the young folks who are eagerly expecting the next number. The Publishers have issued a very amusing picture, entitled "Little Children Crying for St. Nicholas."

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any of its predecessors.

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The Sunday came at last, and in the morning I sat in the corner of Solomon's pew, paying the greatest attention to him; for I wouldn't for the world he should suspect where I was going in the afternoon, or that I had the slightest interest in either Jo's bird or the Squire's. What was my horror, then, when Solomon, in the very middle of his discourse (I always knew it was the middle whem he began to say "lastly"), alled darkly to a "besetting sin of sunday came at last, and in his lighted docrway shouting pretty bravely, though I was trembling pretty bravely, though I was trembling like any number of aspens, "but, of course, you're joking now, and it's conclude the bargain for the colt, so I had hearty good nights after us. I had hearty good nights afte middle whem he began to say "lastly"); twenties, and I've copied the numbers alluded darkly to a "besetting sin of the age," as a sport at which only Satin could laugh. "And he," concluded Solomon—and I felt his eyes upon me — "chuckles with glee to see men so degrade themselves." I broke out into a "damp heat. Could any one have turned traitor and told Solomon? I the dare, the property of the way beyen down upon the carpet, and tried to make a resolution that this should be my last cock-fight; but somehow the resolution jumbled itself, usonehow the resolution jumbled itself, but somehow the resolution as to how the Bquire would feel when I pocketed my £100 winnings.

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Good-night, he said, in his slo pocketed my £100 winnings.
"I shall certainly buy that colt of
Jo's; and now I think of it, I may as

well get Solomon a new umbrella. I dare say he didn't mean anything about cock-fighting after all. He always had

weit get scomons a new unnreus. I dear say in dish mean surphing about ook-fighting after all. He siway had wind for stakeding our sports, and of whims for stakeding our sports, and of the story, and roused me from my medeling and the story of the compared of the lane agate opened on the heath, a limbly, "You were rather hard upon the time he had defield his long goys and joined me in the churchyard, and I only said, amiably, "You were rather hard upon the men of the said mere before roused in the heath only to lift and push this gate, amiably, "You were rather hard upon the mere before roused in the heath only to lift and push this gate, and the had herer before roused in the heath only to lift and push this gate, and the had herer before roused in the heath only to lift and push this gate, and the had herer before roused in the heath only to lift and push this gate, and the had here before here and the heath read of this lane agate opened on the heath, and the had herer before roused in the way." "Hard or soft, it does but little goed, Jasob."

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As it was Sunday, we determined to separate in good time; so when it got towards eleven, we set out, while Jo stood in his lighted doorway shouting hearty good nights after us. I had waited to make an appointment with him for the next day that we wish!

"There is no right in the question," he was driven without breeching, holding back the chaise on descending ground by the cross-bar.

"You don't often joke, Sol," said I, pretty bravely, though I was trembling like any number of aspens, "but, of like any number of aspens, "but, of The Famine in Bengal.

The latest reports from Bengal are

"With five pounds your standing wages
You shall daintily be fed;
"Bacon, beans, salt beef, cabb-ages,
Buttermilk and barley bread."

Suddenly the mare made a deliberate

I walked on moodily across the heath.

All the benign pleasures of the sport had been swept away in one chill blast; down thy bounteous showers of kindthe only definite idea that possessed me was the determination not to buy my brother Solomon a new umbrella.

humbly pray that thou wouldst rescue us always from future grain scarcity.

"III. O Asylum of Mercy! pour down thy bounteous showers of kindness, and cause the world to be supplied with a plentiful harvest.

"IV. In this kall-yuga (age of vice).

The Desperation of Despair. Many of our readers, says the New York Evening Post, may remember the little piece of verse in which s company of British officers in the Indian service

are represented as getting together, during an unusually violent epidemic of cholera, and singing a song, the chorus

of which, as we remember it, ran thus "Here's a health to the doad already,-And a health to the next to die."

An incident is reported to have oc-

curred in Memphis, which indicates the existence in that city of a similar dis-position to make a jest of death. A

man, some days ill with the yellow fever, perceived one day that the disease had taken a fatal turn. Remarking that

Beyond. Autumn is dying, winter is come, Dead leaves are flying, the rivers are dumb: The wind's like a knife, one's fingers grow

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A "Bear-Boy."

An Indian bear-boy has been on exhibition in San Francisco, and the hibition in San Francisco, and the papers have discovered that the monstrosity is a case of orneity. The bear boy is a born idiot, and that is about all there is unnatural about him. His points of resemblance to a bear have been stimulated by barbarous cruelty. His keeper's story is that his mother was frightened by a bear before his hirt. This could scarcely have broken his aakles and cut the tendohs behind, so that the feets bend beneath the legs.

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Parls Street Scenes.

They gave him a decent burial, paid the matriage ceremony, succeeded to her that the body was that of their father. They gave him a decent burial, paid the training to estimate a motion of the vehicle.

Parls Street Scenes.

The street scenes in Paris," writes a correspondent, "are very amusing to a torrespondent, are very amusing to a torresp

Bound to be in Time.

The early morning train from Dan-bury leaves at half-past six. This is a very seasonable hour in the summer, when people are stirring, birds caroling their melodies, and the incense from the newly-awakened flowers filling the air and inspiring the senses. But in

on their course to New York. On the evening of the 25 ult. the Virginius became unmanageable. The water was up to within a few inches of her-boiler, fires; and gaining slowly. Her exhausted crew then determined to abandon her. For three days previously they had been working with the water up to their knees, and many of them were so worn out as to be hardly able to stand. Early on the morning of the 26th, a boat's crew put off from the 26th, a boat's crew put off from the 26th, a boat's crew put off from the 30sipee, and, at the risk of their lives, gallantly rowed through the mountain ous waves to the rescue of their ship mates. The boat first took off the landsmen, then the sailors, and after don her. For three days previously they had been working with the water up to their knees, and many of them was any control of the plant of the water and the plant of the plant of the water and the plant of the

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About to be Buried Alive.

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In the northern part of the city of St. Joseph, Mo., says a local paper, lives a carpenter, with his family, who are natives of France, and have been in this

Texas Cattle.

A stampede among Texas cattle, says a writer in Scribner's, is something ter we in this country know little of which baffles description; you must witness it. It is a tempest of horns a week of fog—the densest and darkest witness it. It is a tempest of horns a week of fog—the densest and darkest and tails, a thunder of hoofs, a light known for several years—and people ning of wild eyes; I can describe it no are still coughing and gasping from the better. Merely to see a man on foot is poisonous effects of the villainous mix-sometimes sufficient to set the average ture of gas and coal dust which has

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the coffin was sealed up and placed in the hearse, and the little cortege started for the grave, the parents following the hearse in a carriage.

A Washington Romance.

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A beautiful young widow appears in society this winter whose story is very romantic. Three years ago one of the ear of the saddened mother caught the belies of Washington was a lovely girl echo of a familiar cry, and she gave expected who passed most of the season (her

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1874,

### Legislature.

The ninety-eighth session of the New Jersey Legislature, convened on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock P. M. The officers were chosen at caucusses in the morning. so there was no delay in organizing, the Republicans having majorities in both Houses, so that their nominations were equivalent to an election. Mr. Taylor was again made the President of the Senate. and Mr. Babcock Secretary. In the House, Mr. Hobart, of Passaic was elected Speaker, and Mr. Chew, of the West Jersey Press, Camden, Scoretary. In the subordinate offices several new men sorre placed, among whom is Mr. S. T. Chamas Seargant-ut-Arms of the Senate, who. ing the position.

Gov. Parker's message was sent to the Legislature immediately after organizing, and read. The document is lengthy, touching almost every subject of interest to connected with State affairs. The condition of the laboring classes is referred to, and he offers to cheerfully concur in any lawful measures that may be offered for their relief. The financial condition, he their relief. The financial condition, he \$2,862,740.80, the receipts being \$71,594 ing all compensations as they were a year ago.

29 in excess of disbursements. The edu currence. Mr. Sherman moved to consider the resolution of the Finance Committee, described in the resolution of the Finance Committee (and the resolution of the Finance Committee). ported as satisfactory. The special State school tax received and distributed during the year was \$1,200.000. The total amount derived from this tax was nearly day as practicable, such measures as will redeem this pledge and also furnish a currency \$2,500,000. Thirty thousand dollars has of uniform value, receemable in gold and to been paid into the State Treasury from trade and commerce. Adjourned, the State prison not half the amount that in the House a large number of bills were the State prison, not half the amount that has been expended by the State upon the institution. He recommends action of the Leg.s ature upon the tax law, that i may act equitably upon all classes, so that every session may bear its equal proportion of the public buiden. On the subject of immigration he says:-

The time has come for the Legislature to inaugurate a system by means of which a member of the Board of Regents outto ye immigration shall be invited and encourt of the Senate. Mr. Hamilii introduced a join aged. No other State presents so many resolution providing for a commission of for advantages to those who are seeking to better their condition. What avails rich soil if the market be so distant as to consume the profits of the crop in transportaous climate, free schools, and good laws dministered by a learned and incorruptible judiciary, can soon be filled with hon- | The bill supplem est, hardy and industrious colonists. As population adds to the real wealth and with amondments. The resolution prosperity of a State, the subject is well worthy the attention of the Legislature.

He speaks encouragingly of the Home for Dirabled Soldiers, and the Soldiers Children's Ilome, and reports them in a healthy condition. He devotes considerable space to the consideration of the Centennial Exhibition, and recommends that an act be passed giving authority for the appointment of five "State Contennial Managera," who, with the United States Commissioner for this State and the Al-Binto Board of Centennial Managers to resentations of every State and Turritory will meet around the altar at which their forefathers nict, renew their allegiance, and in the presence of all nations rejoice that they still have a united country.

Agricultural Society, at the fair held in Sep. mar and Jacob Minsper.

Congress.

Friday. January 2th. On motion of Mr. Marton (In...) the Senate bill authorizing the national banks that have decided to reduce near capital stock to withdraw a proportion of the bonds upon retiring their own circulating notes on depositing lawful money in the proportion provided by law, was taken up, together with an amendment of the Finance Commitee, which provides that whenever such reduc tion shall be authorized, any notes of such bank thereafter coming into the Treasury of the United States shall be cancelled, until the amount so cancelled, together with such as shall be redeemed, shall equal the smount of raduction authorized. The so-called Salary bill was again istroduced and the subject of milesge was argued pro and con. Mr. Cameron. (Pa thought the whole system of milage wrong. It cost him bull \$5 to come from Harrisburg here, yet he received \$48 mileage. Members

might go around every way to get to the Capital and think themselves justified in drawing mileage for the whole distance traveled. Mr. mileage for the whole distance traveled. Ar. Thurman, (Ohio) thought this question of mileage has never been theroughly understood. It was the intention of our forefathers' to allow mileage, not for actual traveling expenses, but to somponeate members for the time consumed in going to and returning from the capital-in the early history of the government twen-ty miles' travel in one day was about all that could be accomplished, and the idea was to com-pounte members for the time thus lost. Too whole criticisms on this system of mileage was brought about by the increased facilities in the manner of traveling. Now instead of twenty miles a day one travels twenty miles an hour, pion, of Smith's Landing, in this county, and gets five or ex days pay for one day's traveling. Mr. Gorton (Ga.) offered an amendwe think, is capable, and who will perform the duties of the place faithfully and well. We congratulate him upon securing the position.

Mr. E. H. Roberts (N Y.) from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to credit Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse of New York, with \$165,000, the proceeds of internal revenue stamps embezzled from his office without any their relief. The financial condition, he an be allowed to vote or that the same right be allowed to them as to colored men. The Salreceipts during the fiscal year were \$2.

934.335109. The disbursements were Congressional or Executive officers, and have a loseph, had already done away with the

introduced and referred. Among them a bill by Mr. Raudall to reorganize the Internal Reve-

Mr. Hour to further insure the safety of lives of passengers on railroads. Mr. Berry to establish a uniform and elastic currency and re-In the United States Senate on Tuesday several bills of no general interest were introduce The House bill falling vacancies in the regene of the Smithsonian Institution was passed and the chair appointed Mr. Sargent, of California on the condition of the navy. The Finance Committee's resolution, declaring for the early redemption of United States notes in coin was

discussed, and Mr. Frelinghuysen presented tion—or it when reached it be overstock-ed and prices not remunerative. Some of contraction," which was referred. After culo the States and Territories have for years gies on Congressmen Brooks of New York, and been inviting immigration through plans festor, of Michigan, deceased, the Senate ad

> In the United States Senate, on Wednesday, group decoration of which those who were HAMMERS, HATCHETS.
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> abilit establishing post routes was considered, able were lavish in their expenditure.
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> AXES, FILES. CARR ntary to promote the mining ources of the United States was reported aunce Committee was taken up, and Mr. Schurz made a speech in favor of an early resumption and against inflation. After an Executive sec-

i. the Squate adjourned. In the House, Mr. Poland reported the rewas agreed to hold two evening sessions in each | ere, which field the room with deliciou

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE THREE THOU- were troscoed on the walls. Besides the SAND YEARS AGO. -The people who brazen mirror, other accessories of the lived at this remote era of the world's his- toilet were arranged on the abony table temate Commissioner, whall constitute a kery would doubtless have been viry much and boxes and caskets grotesquely carved, surprised at many of the articles found in some containing jewels, others turnished provide for the arrangement of prelimi- the houses of to-day. Heleu of Troy with oils and continent, took their place depriving toom of the necessarie of life, as de saries, give information to the people of would have been puzzled how to use a with quainty-out emelling bottles, wood- of old like companies, who charge for Assum as to recureful thorough representation of sowing-machine, and the matrons of Bab- on combs, silver or bronze bodkins, and, an Dassa Lossas Willes News Occur, and the State in the exhibition, apportion you or Thebes would have regarded a lastly, plus and needles, although the lat- then add a heavy landing for extracagant exspace among exhibitors, and supervise packet of pins us a priculess luxury. Lauxgenerally the New Jersey department, unious furniture was not unknown; and nowadays." and recommends appropriations to defray | there are evidences still remaining that at the incidental expenser. He thinks it is the time Cheeps was building the great to the financial difficulties of its proprietor, meet fitting that the nation should hold pyramids in Egypt, and King David lead-but gives amphatic evidence in its January in the city of its birth, ing the Jewish warriors in Israel, the will fulfill to promise to make a better paper than ever. Don't take our word for it, out signed and promulgated. There the rep. would not be despised by a modern belief man M. N. Y. From the hieroglyphic-covored monaments of the East, it is shown that while the brackets had not advanced toyond the brackets had not advanced toyond per, resents shain d 380 sate or property as at the per walls and sate or property as a state of the sate of the sate

Maw Jessen Wasa.—The New Jessey State that in the residences of the state there is the Year and terms free Office 102 Chambers street New Yers. See advertisement. pieces of furniture were mode of the ra-Reg Harbor City, for the best native grape out woods, with costly carvings and milet! The Commissioners to the V enos Exwere awarded to Julius Hin be. Chas. Sant- were hung with elaboratory-arrught ta- mended the Legislature of that Source to mans, J. P. Wild, Augustis Hell, J. H. Ban. postries, and similar righty waven and appropriate \$1,000,000 for the Cemennicombroidered stutis revered the seats and al

then laid over them, which were sometimes piled so high that bed steps were ised to get upon them. The head-rests, which with them olten served the purpose of pillows, were short pillars, topped with pieces shaped like a crescent, sometimes of wood, and sometimes of ivory or alabaster, with occasionally cushions fitted into their hollows. The poorer folks slept in their cloaks, with a stone for their pillows, as Jacob did when on his journey to Padan-aram. What we know now as the camp chair, in which the seat of cloth, carpeting, or leather permits the folding vival of the style which the ancient Egyptians had in common use. Herodotus tells us that those who lived in the marshes slept at pight in the nets with which by day they fished. Our cane-seat chairs are an adaptation from the time when strips of leather were interlaced for the same purpose. Long before the days of the first Pharaoh the Egyptians had carved couches, bedsteads of iron, and, it is believed, of bronze. Carpets were on the floors of the wealthy. They had metal mirrors and a great profusion of kitch. en utensils, and dishes of all'sorts for the

backs of chairs and setees. Their conches.

we have reason to conclude, often served

by night as bedsteads, having cushions

Nor were the Assyrians at all behind the Egyptians in the profusion. convenience, ornamentation and elegance of their household-furniture.... Among the Assyrian sculptures, we find representations of double seats, some of which are very elegantly formed. The ordinary fashion of the chair-legs was in imitation of some wild animal, usually a lion, the foot being cabinet makers even in the early era of Joseph, had already done away with the

At Thebes was discovered an Egyptian pegs. The Egyptian tables were round square or oblong. The former, which was their Jining table, consisted of a flat slab, often supported by the carved figure of a captive slave, some were made with solid sides and some were of stone or of

As a rule, the Egyptian bedsteads or conches appear to be made of wood, but some were constructed of metal, the more cost y being decorated with gold and ilver. Although there seems to have been considerable diversity in the shape-of their canopies, and the means by which they were decked with hangings, and although they sometimes resembled the modern four-poster, yet generally in form they were very similar to our couch. They manifested a considerable amount of taste one and was raised and descended in a graceful curve; the legs were sometimes been inviting immigration through plans systematized by legislative authority. Agents are employed to make known the advantages of seeking homes within their borders. With proper exertions our sparsely settled districts, so near the two great cities, possessing in addition to the advantages already mentioned, a salubricative was adverted requiring all bills making appropriations to be first considered in Committee advantages already mentioned, a salubricative was adverted requiring all bills making appropriations to be first considered in Committee advantages already mentioned, a salubricative was adverted requiring all bills making appropriations to be first considered in Committee advantages already mentioned, a salubricative was adverted requiring all bills making appropriations to be first considered in Committee at the considered in the Mode. Adjourned.

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> A learned English writer, describing the boudoir of an Egyptian lady, says it was not devoid of in air of luxury and refinement particularly congenial to our modern taste. "A stand near the un vision and codification of the statutes, and is glazed window supported vases of flowweek for its eunsideration. The Naval Appropriation bill was considered in Committee odors; a soit carpet overspread the floor; by the Whole. Without making any progress on the bill, the committee rose and the House embroidered fautouitafforded easy and inviting seats, and the lotus and papyrus

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1874.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Skates at a low figure at De Puy's

WANTED .- A practical, working Farmer. A permanent situation to a good R. J. Branes. hand. Apply to First quality Kerosene, at De Puy's -5 cents per quart.

Pure White Leghorn Fowls, in which surrounds it, or remain as it is? pairs, trios, or single. Inquire at this office. Those wishing to pay Old Prices for goods should keep away from the Hardware Store. During the late warm weather a

vine of the Yellew Jasmine, in the yard of Mr. ble. It is such a rare occurrence we consider it worthy a notice in our locals." The friends of Geo. W. Coles will

and him at 138 Market street, Philads. George is honorable and worthy, and deserves success, and we hope those who want fruit, foreign or domestie, will remember his number. for they will find as good an assortment to select from and as favorable prices there as anywhere else-

To RENT-Two. Three, or more Rooms, convenient, comfortable and pleasant near the Station, with water, &c. One room is Tl-tf at the Barber's Shop.

After a couple of weeks of really ine weather, which we chronicled last week Old Boreas turned up, setting his bellows in motion, playing his old tunes, which the warm weather had made us forger, and they sounded too disagreeably familiar. This brought snow, which began to fall on Tuesday evening, and U. S. Senator from Ohio. on Wednesday morning we awoke to the realizing sense of stern winter. Snow fell to the depth of about four inches. But it thawed some during the day, but grew cold at night. 12°. This was the coldest of the serson, and it continues cold, with good sleiing.

The Dancing School will open on commence precisely at 7 o'clock. Those not wishing to attend regularly, can make special arrangements, for such time as they are in attendance. Fifty cents will be c'arged those who are not pupils, but attend either as lookers on, or for dancing unless some special arrange ment has been made with the Committee. All nterested as pupils are requested to be punctual in attendance Tuesday evening. Na one will be given a ticket or allewed to dence who is under Committee wish to have distinctly inderstood.

Per order Committee. J. S. THAYBR, F.ANK WILBON, IRVING POTTER.

Be Our Shoe Factories are now in ful operation again. Rogers & Wood are enlarging their facilities, and are putting on another set of hands. Osgord has left the firm of Osgood Black & Tilton, and the firm is now Black, Tilton & Ce. Osgood has formed a partnership with ex-Sheriff E. D. Redman, and is deing a the House of Representatives concurring good business. They are doing fine work, in womens' and children's shoes. Mr. Samuel Dodge, who occupies the large factory by the tuto. It repeals all the increased pay ex-Depot, is at work on brogaus, and is making | cept of the President and Justices of the good article, and expects large orders soon Supreme Court, and turns into the Treas-Grenier & Hoffman are busy on similar work, ury all the "back pay" yet undrawn. The while Elvins & Darling, on Main road, are mak- vote stoad 224 ayes to 25 nays. Among ing womens' shoes, and doing excellent work. the ayes were found the names of all the Ther, too, have put on an extra team, and all Representatives from New Jersey. are in a prosperous condition, The hands are "glad to get to work agein, having been two months or more fels.

Hammenten Lake.

Mr. Editor-I saw in your locals of Decem ber 13th, that an effort is to be made to remove eleared of stumps will be a great attraction, asding many themandi to our property, and much pleusare to our citizens. It is, I think, nearer boat ng is dangerous and bathing both dangerous and disagremable.

We saw a fine yacht guing down the street on one of Friend Ballard's wagons a short time ago, likely intended for some new comer, to sail on Hammonton Lake. We could not held co je turing its fate, grounded on a stump, a hol In its buttom, thuse abound frightened, perhals drowned-then, in a few days, the beautiful deatt departing from our shores Now for the practical way of clearing the

In cold weather, soud to be upon us, the wa ter must be drawn down about four feet, and us soon as the mud on the shores is frozen, work. The attendance of all injerested clearing, can be done rapidly, thus destroying both the harbor and breeding places for mosquitors, for, once cleared, so that our summer to the many who have invested their capital in breeses can ripple the water, musquitoes can the bu iness represented by this Association not breed those. The come aratively few stumps The meeting will be continued in the evendu tho water can be cut off an the teater it that degree falls, in terains. The counting of our Lake is an | \$2.1

Fellow townsmen, will you do it?

mill owner, should be considered. Being a man f taste and public spirit, with large interests the improvement of that portion of the town is not expected he will make any unreason Rev. Mr. Ballou will preach in ble objections. A committee of our townsmen Hall at 20'clock P. M. to-morrow (Sun- should arrange this matter and take charge of the work, and so, by assumed authority, from behind a convenient nom de plume, I hereby appoint J. S. Byrnes, H. S. Wetherbee, Geo. W Pressey, John Ballard and George Andrus Committee for this purpose. Now, fellow ownsmen, you have a good committee, every hing-is corganized, the work-remains-to-be lone; will you do it? Now is the time to move in the matter. Shall Hammonton Lake be a beauty and a charm in the levely landson

STATE.

On Thursday, in the New Jersey Legislature, the Committees were announced in both Houses, but we have neither time. nor room for them this week, as they were not received until too late. A synopsis of the Legislative proceedings will be given horeafter.

The engineers, track and train hands on the New Jersey Southern Railroad. stopped work on Monday. on secount not receiving their pay, three months being due. The engines were put in shops Manchester. The matter is now in the hands of the Court of Chancery, and Gen. Stockton has been made Receiver. He well fitted for a store, with glass front, and a expects to make arrangements the comgood location. Further information obtained ing week to put the road in working order again.

GENERAL NEWS.

R. C. Withers, Conservative, is new U. S. Senator from Virginia. Allen G. Thurman is to be returned

Natick, Mass.; was damaged by fire on Tuesday to the amount of \$500.000. The National Woman's Suffrage Convention met in Washington on Thursday. "Arn't we Proud?"-Atlantic Dem. No, we arn't.

The President has withdrawn the name f Caleb Cushing for Chief Justice, after Cushing asking its withdrawal. By a large fire in Sudbury street, Bos-

ton, on Tuesday, a number of publishers lost looks which had been left at a birdery which was consumed, valued at over A petition, signed by ex Gov. Claffin

and nineteen others, was presented to the the influence of alcoholic liquors. This the Massachusetts Legislature on Tuesday, asking for the repeal of the resolution censuring Senator Sumner for his battleflag proposition.

At Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday, a new secret order was organized. It is intended "to supplement the Farmers' Granges. but will receive all classes of citizens interested in transportation and other questions affecting industrial pursuits."

The Salary Grab bill has been repealed. almost unanimously in the Senate subs

The house owned and occupied by Jacob Stiner and family, No. 24 East 16th street, New York, was partially consumed on the morning of Tuesday, and his wife and daughter burned to death, and Mr. Stiper kitled by jumping from a second the stumps from Hummouten Luke. I wish to story window. The servant girl had both second the motion. Our beautiful Lake ence thigh bones broken in jumping from the

The workingmen of Boston, as in New to Philadelphia than any Lake of its sixe; and York, are politioning the authorities to once made suitable for boating and bathing, it. begin public improvements, so that they shores will, in a few years, be covered with may have work; to do away with contrac outinges, summer boarding houses and places tors; with eight hours as a day's work; of business. As at present, but a small portion and that city script would be accept; as Wheelwrights & Undertakers is an attraction; being filled with small stumps, pay, it funds were wanting. The Mayor replied that such a course would impair the or dit of the city, and eventually itjure rather than benefit the working

> NEW LEBSEY Cranberry Growers' Asso'n.

Т. интон, N. J., Jag. 4th, 1874. THE ANNUAL MERTING of this Asso-Tursday, the 20th day of Jan'y instant, at boon, in the room of the Board of Trade, 33 East State Street, Traviton. Cranberry Growers or not, is invited.

Topics on the enture of Cranberrice will be

New Advertisements.

NO . XO ... My wife having left my bed and board with out any just cause or provocation, all persons are warned against harboring or trusting her are warned against harboring or trusting her as I will pay no bills of ner contracting after this date.

LEONARD BRBEE.
Winelov, Jan. 13th, 1874.

A County "Order" of Twenty (\$20) Dollars,
"No. 16," drawn Aug. 6, 1872, in favor of C.
N. Bape. Also, an "Order," No. 484, drawn
May 9, 1871, in favor of D. S. Blackman.
C. W. BAPB, County Clerk.

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last I gave reason to expect that when the full and accurate text of the correspondence relating to the steamer Virginius, which had been telegraphed in

eral thereon, and a copy of the note of the Spanish Minister, expressing, on behalf of his Government, a disclaimer of any intent of indignity to the flag of the United States. the United States.
U. S. GRANT.

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Multry has lately presented, in a very gining, which had been telegraphed in gipher, should be received, the papers concerning the capture of the vessel, the execution of part of its passengers and orew, and the restoration of the stip and the survivors, would be transmitted to Congress. In compliance with the expectations then held out I now transmit the papers and correspondence on that subject.

THE GLARANCE OF THE VIBERIUMS.
On the 26th day of September, 1870, the Virginius was registered in the Coatom House at New York as the property of a citizen of the United States, he having first made ost, as required by law, that he was the true and only owner of the said vissel, and the treation of the stip that the expectation of the said vissels, and the first was the true and only owner of the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts of the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts are made up in order to be betavaged by law, that he was the true and only owner of the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts are made up in order that are made up in order to be betavaged by liquor. They are only of a citizen of the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts are made up in order to be betavaged by liquor. They are only of gipting the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts are made up in order to the said vissels, and that the condensation and precipitation of aqueous vapor would by law, of trust, confidence or other trusts are made up in order to the said vissels, and the first condidance or other trusts are not yet.

The condition of the condition of come and clouds of come comparatively recent and uncalled for the three is one man in five hundred that really loves that there is one man in five hundred that really loves the taste of wine, and although it is ablorable to pretend to distinguish one quality from another, I don't be lieve that there is one man in five hundred that really loves that the prespondial control of the control of the contro the Virginius was registered in the Costom House at New York as the property of a citizen of the United States, he having first made each, as required by law, that he was the true and only owner of the said vessel, and that there was no emblect of any foreign. Basing his only owner of the add vessel, and that there was no emblect of any foreign. Prince or State, directly or indicatory by way of trush, confidence or others. Basing his observable of the preparation of the status and the status of the st pear to have had, as against all powers fall directly to the bottom, the cloud except the United States, the right to being produced only when oxygen is fly that flag and to claim its protection present, either pure or mixed with other in North-eastern Maine visited a woman produced only when oxygen is present, either pure or mixed with other in North-eastern Maine visited a woman produced only when oxygen is present, either pure or mixed with other in North-eastern Maine visited a woman produced only when oxygen is protection.

ny tax hag and to claim its protection as enjoyed by all regularly documented wassels, registered as part of our commercial martine. No state of war existed conferring upon a maritime power the right to molest and detain upon the bigh seas a documented vessel, and it cannot be pretended that the Virginina had placed herself without the pale of all law by acts of piracy against the human race. If her papers were irregal are or, fraudulent the offense was one against the laws of the United States, justifiable only in their tribunals.

THE CAPTURE AND SUBSEQUENT DEMAND.

When, therefore, it became know that fainter solond was formed; the third cloud was formed that the Virginina had been captured on the high seas by a Spanish man-off and the down by the captors, that the virginina had been captured on the high seas by a Spanish man-off and the down by the captors, that the vessel had been captured on the high seas by a Spanish man-off court the same of the captors, that the vessel had been captured to the passing from 13.8 to 10.7, and the high seas by a Spanish martine to the bigh seas by a Spanish martine the lake of the captors, that the virginius had been captured on the high seas of the captors, that the virginius had been captured to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned the was often the pure of mixed with the parts affected as an addition passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned to the pretent development of the captors, that the virginius had been captured on the bigh seas by a Spanish maried to a Spanish from 20.2 the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and water applied, and churned the passing from 10.7 to 8.55 soap and as enjoyed by all regularly documented gases.

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# Farm, Garden and Household.

Household Recipes,

Spice From Since of lemon can be placed all around the borders of the dish, together with petals of roses, pinks and violets. Pickled cucumbers of fruit add three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar and a tablespoonful of decorate the salad.

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Worm-exten Peas.

tablespoons of flour, one quart of milk. boiled, preserving to wet the flour together, and pour them into the boiling milk. Add a little salt. If berries are

the centre leaves of a head of lettuce. after which you put the egg on the middle of the salad. Add a few capers To CLEAN MARBLE.—Rub first with here and there on the leaves, also some sods and soft soap, then wash as usual all around the salad, and one on the with water.

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A Working King.

The late King of Saxony was in the habit of attending all the State institutions to see that they were kept in working order. One day King John appeared at the telegraph office of a small station, taking the clerk by surprise. This official had only just time to telegraph to his colleagues at the next station, "The King has just ar. rived on a visit of inspection." We received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him of the troublesome and dangerous cough he had when here. — Comprise. This official had only just time to telegraph to his colleagues at the quickest remedy for all Bowel Complaints. Belief guarranteed or the money refunded. — Comprise the provided in the provide rived on a visit of inspection," before he was summoned to give all possible details to his sovereign with regard to the amount of traffic in the place, the number of dispatches received, the made by Caswell. Hazard & Co., New York. number sent out, etc. Presently a mesure to get the Juniper Tar Roap made by us, as there are many imitations made with number sent out, etc. Presently a message came along the wire, which the clerk read in much embarrassment. What are the contents of that dispatch ?" inquired the king. The official tammered out that the contents were mimportant, but, as his royal master unhappy clerk was at length compelled to acknowledge that he had telegraphed to acknowledge that he had telegraphed to his neighbor, "The king has just from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult arrived, and that the answer he had received ran thus: "The king pokes his nose into everything."

All young men, and most young to impere of CUETIS PERKING IS on the women have an interest in this subject, as it is a condition in life to which all look forward, and hope to attain at some future period, and if the young man has any prudence, he will not assume the responsibilities of merried life until he can make some provision for the support of those dependent upon for the support of those deper d he be called away by an early death. In the great majority of cases this provision can only be secured by means of a life insurance policy, that will cost but a small sum annually and yet provide all the security that an be desired. One of the most reliable of these companies in the liable of t liable of these companies is the Penn sylvania Mutual Life Insurance Com pany of Philadelphia, through which life policies may be obtained or agencies complaints, vis. Gramps in the Limbs and Stomath Living Companies of the Limbs and Stomat secured by application to the home office, or to Jas. W. Iredell, Jr., Supt. of Agencies, No. 78 West 3d street, Cincinnati, Óhio.—Com.

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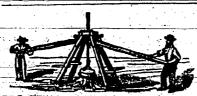
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