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CONGRESSIONAL Washington gambling-houses have never been supported to any considerable ex-tent by the resident population. Members of Congress, particularly from the South, South-west, and West, were the largest contributors to the incomes of the sporting men. Contractors and Indian traders were generally bold and sometimes desparate players. Members of times desperate players. Members of the House frequently staked their mileage and per diem at the faro table, and they played all sorts of round games, short cards," as they were cailed, in the club rooms. Probably the amount risked would not constitute what is termed "high-play" in these days, but the losses of these men of limited means were often sufficient to keep them impoverished and embarcassed during their entire Congressional service. Some men played for excitement chiefly, not caring much whether they won or lost. Thad-deus Stevens was one of this description. He was like Fox, who described winning at hazard as the greatest pleasure in life, and losing at the same game as the next greatest. Stevens lost and won with the same apparent indifference. He played with consummate coolness, never lost his temper, and never increased the amount of his bet either to retrieve his losses or more rapidly to increase his winnings. His sarcastic remarks upon the discomposure of his fellow-players, who sometimes exclaimed with rage and profanity at their ill luck, were always witty as well as cutting. While they were eating and drinking with the voracity of cormorants, he never indulged in any thing more stimulating than a cracker and a sip of water. The contrast between his coolness and apparent apathy and the eager, fierce excitement of others sitting at the same table and engaged in the same pursuit was amazing. I have rarely seen a more pitiable and painful exhibition than was often presented by the ungoverned passions of a gamester after a run of ill luck. To Mr. Stevens such displays of weakness seemed to afford amusement rather than to excite sympathy or compassion. He was a hard, cynical man, capable of acts of benevolence under ty in Britain is therefore fully 200,000 strong emotion, but gentleness or tender-ness was not his ordinary mood. He threw off more good things in conversation without offort than any man t ever saw, and his sayings were pointed with a degree of epigrammatic force that I never witnessed in any other man.—An OLD STAGER, in Harper's Magazine for June.

OUR BOOK TABLE

Harper's Mayasine for June, now on ourtable, and which commences the forty-seventh wolume of this valuable monthly, contains so much of interest, so much that is instructive and useful that it would take too much room to enumerate all its good things. Its "artistic excellence" and the number of its illustrations excellence" and the number of its illustrations surpass any other of our monthlies. The present number contains sixty-seven engravings, and all its illustrated articles, with one exception, relate to our own country. It opens with an inter-ting article on "Cheap Yachting." "Pen and Pencil Plotures of the interesting localities about Buzzard's Bay," "The Marquis of Hastings in America," with eight illustrations, giving accurate pictures of Boaton and New York, a century ago; Bunker Itill battle field, just after the conflict; the burning of Charlestown, and other scenes connected with the revolution. There is an entertaining paper on the "Wine Islands of Lake Erie," in which—is told—the-story of Beal's privateering hich-is told-the story of Beal's privateering expedition; an interesting article on the "Hartz Mountains or Toy Country of No th Gormany, stallment of "An Old Stager," showing the gambling proponsities of our Congressmen and other prominent men in Washington in former times. "Old Kensington," and "New Magdalen" are concluded in this number. There are nother good stories. llurtrations; another in are other good stories. There are poems by such writers as Bayard Taylor, Wm. C. Rich-ards and Carl Spencer. The Editor's Easy' Chair, and Literary, Scientific and flictorical Records, contain much that is valuable, in-structive and useful.

Church's Musical Visitor for May is on our table. It contains the usual summary of the priscipal nusical events of the past north, at home and abroad; an interesting musical sketch by the author of "Postition de Lonjuscau," entitled "The Tin Violin" original poems, and much interesting miscellaneous reading matter. This number also contains the complete programme and details of the Cincinnati May Musical Fostivel, with sketches of the solo singers who are to take part in it, and an engraving of the plat of the Festival Hall. There are three pieces of good music in its table of contents, as follows: "May Festival Walts," dedicated to Theodore Thomas; "Pull for the Shore," a song and chorus by P. P. Blies; and "Nameless March." The subscription price of the Visitor is only \$1.50 per annum. Bample copy free, Address John Church & Co., 66 West Fourth St., Ciuclmusti,

FIRE-PROOF ROOFS - A wash, composed of lime, salt, and fine sand or wood sahes, put on in the ordinary was of whitewash, is said to render shingles fiftyfold more safe against taking tire from falling cinders, or otherwise, in case of to in the vicinity. It mays the expense a bundled fold in its preserving influence against the effect of the weather. The older and more wenther-benten the shingles, the more benefit derived. Such shingles are generally more or less warper, rough, and cracken. The application of wash, by wetting the upper surface, restores them to their original or first form, thereby closing the spaces between the shingles; and the lime and sand, by filling up the eracks prevents the warping. - Form. - Sournal.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN IN BRITAIN .-- Mr. Geikie, director of the Geological Survey of Ireland, in a lecture recently delivered upon the antiquity of man in Britain, calls attention to the differences between the paleolithic and neolithic stone periods of that country, marked by the occurrence of rude stone implements in the former, and polished ones in the latter. He estimates a wide interval of time between these two periods, the pateolithic being characterized by the occurrence of the implements referred to in caves and in river gravels, associated with the remains of animals which are now either excinct or which have retreated far to the north, and are only to be found in an arctic climate-the former including the cave bear, tne Irish deer, several species of rhinoceros, elephant, etc.; the latter the rein-

deer, the glutton, and the musk-ox.
He concludes that paleolithic man must have entered on the stage ages be-fore the valleys of the south of Eugland were hollowed out to their present depth, that during his long occupation the rivers succeeded in cutting out these valleys, and that not until after this was effected did paleolithic man disappear and neolithic man take his place, no neolithic remains ccurring in the ancient river gravels.

Mr. Geikie then inquires into the nature of this break, and the causes which produced the simultaneous disappearance of paleolithic man and the old pachy terms, and the subsequent introduction of neolithic man and the animals of an almost totally different form. This he explains by the intervention of the glacial epoch, and concludes that during the paleonthic periou man experienced two kinds of citmate, one almost arctic, the other mild and genial, the two represented by the preglacial and interglacial periods.

After the unknown period of time in which the last glacial changes were completed and the surface of the land was again exposed, neolithic man made his appearance. Mr. Croll-estimates-the commencement of the glacial epoch as being at least 240,000 years ago, and the period itself as lasting for 1600 centuries. It man be of preglacial age, his antiqui-

While Great Britain was still joined to the Continent neolithic man and his associated animals made their appearance (the winters being severe enough to trause over the rivere in the south of England), coming in from the east and south, or from regions whence they had been previously displaced by these climatological changes. However the intervals indicated may have been bridged f r them elsewhere. Mr. Geikie is quite satisfied that they were entirely absent from Great Britain for a very long period of years.— EDITOR'S SCIENTIFIC RECORD, in Harper & Magazine for Junc.

The Secretary's Report of the First In-dustrial Exhibition held in Newark, N. J. from the 20th of August to the 11th of October, 1872, gives a very flattering exhibit of that entemprise. Notwithstanding the lukewarmness of the people when the project was first bronched, the Mana gers urged the matter upon the attention of the people with gratifying results. About six hundred exhibitors entered goods and displayed nearly nine hundred specialties. The exhibition was visited by over one hundred thousand people. was of peculiar interest the fact that it was the first time an entorprise of this kind had over been attempted in this country—the getting up of an exhibition composed exclusively of the products of the manufacturers and artisans of a single city. Encouraged by hibition, arrangements were entered into immediately after its close, to organize upon a permanent basis: For this purpose a Charter was procured from the Logislature, and at a late meeting of Stockholders a Board of Directors was chosen, who organized with the following officers: President, Ex-Gov. Marcus L. Ward; 1st Vice President, 11on Geo. A Halsey; 2nd Vice President, Thomas B. Peddie; Secretary, Albert M. Holbrook; Treasurer, Isane Gaston. Great interest is manifested smong the manufucturers of Newark in the enterprise, and they are preparing to make it the

event of the year.

The report and Catalogue of the Exhibition of 1872 from which the above particulars are gleaned is a very interesting document and is in itself a conden ed history of Newark, one of the most importuge manufacturing cities of the United

The system of heating buildings by means of hot air, is not a modern invention as generally supposed. It was proctised in thermany more than nine centutions in the rums of the ancient Kaiserhaus at Goslar, in the Hartz mountains. where the workmen discovered an extensive series of horizontal flues leading from a large central fire vault. A correspondent of the Pull Mall Gazette says that it is quite clear what their purpose must have been, as no other means of warming the structure are visible. The kings of Franconia, from the time of Cournd 1., in the year 911, lived in this palace.

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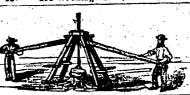
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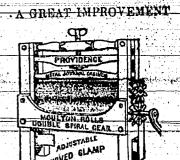
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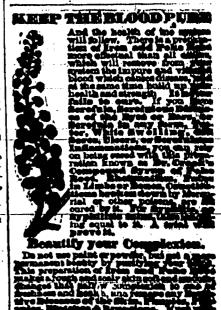
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into the mud, and hang it up again, and get half a pint of dust and three broken tacks snapped out of the northwest corner into your mouth by the wind, you make some observation which you negate to mention while in the the house. Then you hunt up a stick and go for that carpet. The first blow hides was accepted. Things having gene so the sun and all the fair face of nature behind a cloud of dust, and right in the for a sarly day and the lady and her tacks snapped out of the northwest corner into your mouth by the wind, you make some observation which you neglected to mention while in the the house. Then you hunt up a stick and go for that caupet. The first blow hides the sun and all the fair face of nature behind a cloud of dust, and right in the center of that cloud, with the wind square in your face, no matter how you stand, you wield that andged until both hands are blistered, and the milk of human kindness curdles in your bosom.

Kardoo's Baby Brother.

Kardoo, whose life is given by a lady, a missionary in India, had a baby brother called "Luckie," whom she loved dearly. His mother loved him brother called "Luckie," whom she loved dearly. His mother loved him brother called "Luckie," whom she loved dearly. His mother loved him brother called "Luckie," whom she loved dearly. His mother loved him brother called "Luckie," whom she loved dearly. His mother loved him brother when kissing him, and was always sad, while his father turned away from the boy, grave and square in your face, no matter how you steen a prised of what was about to take the wind, you have no metric to gether, and bake at once, in well but tored waffle-irons; butter each waffle ivens, butter each waffle when baked; sprinkle it with powder ed white sugar and einnamon mixed; when she sank down loved dearly. His mother loved him piece of engineering, I tried to get her together, and bake at once, in well but to together, and bake at once, in well but. The condition of the which when baked; sprinkle it with powder. A Good Fren Chowner.—Cut some slices of pork very thin, and fry it out dry in the dinner pot; then put in a stern, when Luckie was about in him, and fry it out dry in the dinner pot; then put in a houst of the dinner pot; then put in a stern when hims loved the wind as the wind as the strength when has at once, in well but to gether.

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K hands are blistered, and the milk of human kindness curdles in your bosom.
You can whip the carpet a longer or shorter period, according to the size of your mad; it don't make any difference to the carpet, it is just as dusty and as fuzzy, and generally disagreeable after you have whipped it two hours as it was when you commenced. Then you bundle it up, with one cornerdragging, and leit up, with one cornerdragging, and stumble into the house, and have more

hands are blistered, and the milk of human hands are blistered, and mother; with the baby and thin slices, then fish and potatoes again, till your materials are all in; putting salt and pepper on each layer of fish, and put in water enough to cover; spit some crackers, and after dipping without the baby. Poor Kardoo received no answer to her many questions about buckie; her mother never smiled; it seemed as if her heart had been being the necessary."

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The first may be easily imagined, for the news from New York came to many way of using the carpet strotcher.

The first may be easily imagined, for the nurse came, who had remained be among them prefer butter to the pork hind a few days, that Kardoo heard her while you stand on the carpet, and fail ow, believing, no doubt, that he could darling brother had been offered as see like them: ow, believing, no doubt, that he could to find any place to stand off from the carpet, and you get on your knees once more, while your wife holds the saucer, and with blind confidence hands you broken tacks, crooked tacks, tacks with the could you will alway.

Ow, believing, no doubt, that he could daring brother native—thrown into the Ganges by his own mother! The mother saw-him rise upon the water; then he sank, as a great crocodile opened his mouth to seize him, and the water was colored with his more, while your wife holds the saucer, away.

and with blind confidence hands you broken tacks, crooked tacks, tacks with no heads, ta

to Russia unconditionally.

Varieties in Fashion,

onaise and appalling, is regarded as a terrible one, bias silk of and creates a doubt as to the safety of favorite pudding for dinner. Then your wife tells you how much younger you are looking, and says she really hopes she can turn that walking dress she wore last fall, and save the expense of a new most seen on French dresses of silk and last fall, and then she asks you if you can't the numerous coal mines which form cent with the winds and account of the continued and the most importance of the continued and the most seen on Freedom the continued and the most seen of the continued and the most seen on Freedom the continued and the most seen of the continued and the continued an province. The village of Westville, in the county of Pictou, 103 miles from Halifax, is one of the most extensive

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and with blind confidence hands you browden to do more what to do with he biggest can be considered to the construction. It is always well be know what to do with he biggest will be completed to know what to do with he bound of the construction o

Lots were drawn, and out of the pressure of the had been poisoned by his wife. The had the unusual industries of an experiment of the unusual industries of an experiment of passion, a sudden fit of anger, an improper dose of medicine—any of these or the many ways the fact that she died of a broken heart a proper dose of medicine—any of these or other aimilar things, may cut off a value of the similar things. Maj.-tien, Henry W. Hallock left an unble life in an hour, and leave the fair The Khan of Khiva has surrendered estate valued at \$430,785. His widow hopes of usefulness and enjoyment but fur Parasitentunde, a new potato dishas removed to California. without regard to either their wishes or a shapeless wreck.

Farm, Garden and Household. A Mining Holocaust A Frightful Explosion and a Hundred Persons Perished. Nova Scotia, which but a month ago

76 Chan Feathers. reathers be cleaned of their annual and not the leaves. The tuber is found oil as follows; Take for every gallon of clean water. one pound of quickline; mix them well together, and when the undissolved lime is percipitated in fine powder, pour off the clear lime-water for use. Put the feathers to be cleaned into another tub, and add to them a portion of the clear lime water, sufficient to cover them about three inches when well immersed and stirred about therein. The feathers, when thorough the remaining the completely destroyed by a cancerous belongs to the genus sclerotium, applicable and sclerotium. ling shipwreck of the century, now con-tributes another horror which, if far less ly moistened, will sink down, and disease; the fungus, which probably should remain in the lime-water three belongs to the genus sclerotium, apport or four days, after which the foul liquor pearing always to accompany the disease. Professor Hallier thinks that should be separated from them by lay ease. Professor Hallier thinks that ing them in a sieve. The feathers should afterward be well washed in clean water and dried upon nets, the meshes of which may be about the meshes of cabbage nets. The feathers ful selection of the best adapted soil.

> To clean white, brown or fawn-color-place best, but if the soil is rich they water is just cool enough for the hand to bear it, pass the feathers several times through it, squeezing them gently with the hand. Repeat the same process with a weaker solution of soap, and then rinse the feathers in cold with earth before mulching, or the water, beating them across the hand, to

the carpet is clear. You are not through yet. Your wife don't tell you any mora and long streamers hang behind. Black little stories, but she gets your old coat large girls.

James Dunn, the general manager, and Richardson, the underground fore-lost and hangs it on you, and smothers you with the carpet, and opens the back door and shoves you out, and intimates that the carpet needs whipping.

Some time ago, says a Montreal paths the carpet needs whipping.

When you hang the tormenting thing across the clothes-line the wrong way, and get it righted, and have it slide off into the mud, and hang it up again, and get half a pint of dust and three breken get half a pint of dust and three breken the content of the miners were running and long streamers hang behind. Black and Richardson, the underground fore-hours; ginger may be added if desired.

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Some time ago, says a Montreal paths and cloth until soft, and beat it with a large fork in a ground of butter in a cloth until soft, and beat it with a large fork in a ground of sucrem; beat the volks of six butter; beat all well together; beat to the whites of the eggs till stiff, and add to the other ingredients; beat all well together, and bake at once, in well but together, and bake at once in well but together, and bake

A correspondent of the Western Far- drawn to Edinburgh by the fame of his

ner says: teaching. He found that, in height, Seeing an inquiry when to sow land breadth of chest and shoulders, and mer bays : plaster on corn, wheat, and clover, I will strength of arms and loins, the Belgians

H. Hallier describes, in the Zettschrift | vaccinated themen, women and children

Apolds near Jena. The disease differs from the one ordinarily known in this countries attacking at once the tubers substituted for the violin, and with the

will fall through the meshes and may be collected for use. The admission of potatoes, in the Western Rural: "prepare the ground as usual—the dryer—air-will—he serviceable in drying. The and richer the better. When warm, weeds, say from three to five inches,

The people in portions of Africa have and you arise in your might and throw but hands and the carpet claw at the dog, and egt hold of the carpet with both hands, and the air is full of dust and flying tacks, and there is a fringe of carpet yurn all along by the mop-board, and the baby cries, and the cat goes anywhere—anywhere out of the world, and your wife says you ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk so, but that carpet comes up.

Then you lift one side of the stove, and your wife tries to get the carpet from under it, but can't, because you are standing on it. So you try a new hold, and just after your back breaks haft to render assistance when the second explosion occurred, and they were the leaves of a book to press the carpet is clear. You are not through the form, and standing blown to pieces. All the men in the neighboring mines turned out to assist, and there was such a small supply of water, however, that little could be done to pink silk. The crown is noined on top, shaped over a foundary from under it, but can't, because you had a just after your back breaks with the explosion occurred, and they were in the second explosion occurred, and they were in the from the second explosion occurred, and they were in the second explosion occurr

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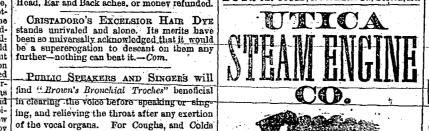
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Father Beeson, spoke in Union Hall, to and sufferings of the Indians; and made special reference to the Modocs, with whom our soldiers are at present in conflict. If a tithe of what he related be true, in regard to the wrong and outrage with which he said they had been the victims, the wonder is, no: that they are seeking revenge, and refuse to be treated with; not that they are treacherous and blood-thirsty, but that, with their nature, they are not more savage, more devilish than they really are. Some of his stories, which he claims to be facts, we might suppose to be stories of fiction, and too horrible even for savages; but for whites, and of our government agents, and they have been cheated and robbed, and subjected to great abuse and indignity at the hands to great abuse and indignity at the hands of government officials; and this, too, of Gen. Grant. But to him we must give one frature of the case to be carefully considered, and that is the persistent aversion to be civilized. Yet this is not strange, when we consider the rough treatment and the moral condition of most of those with whom they come in contact, as the representatives of civilization. But this disposition Las much to do with their condition and suffering, and no doubt this disposition will never leave them, and they will continue to resist the inroads of civilization, and the settlement of the territories, until by this obstinate resistance they will become nearly or quite extinct.

Pather Beeson has been in this mission o

umanitarian efforts.

Prejudice is a strong motive power in the minds of some men, but perhaps it is toleration for them or their members. There is none good, and no good can come out of them. And because they are transactions of life. Blasoury particularby, is the great evil of secret organizations, yet we venture to say that in the Masonic order, are to be found as much—we won't say more, though we might perhaps, and with truth-of true, pure and The question of making punishment of originals disciplinary, has for a long time stated in an exchange paper, that it has become a question in certain church circles, whother Masona should he admitted to the ministry. On one occasion application for admission having been made by a candidate who had taken the third degree, he was asked the question, "Suppose your connection with your lodge grieved the brothren of your otherch, sould you not forego your right to attend it, as Paul refrained from meat?" His reply being "that he thought the brothren ought not to interfere," was not regarded as satisfactory, and his application was

The question of making punishment of row along time and siciplinary, has for a long time along time attack of remaining disciplinary, has for a long time attack of a long time attack of an exchange paper, that it has been for mining into disciplinary, has for a long time attack of the public mind, and, like all reference in the strate of the new York Tribme and the New York Suphare been powerful in bringing into disciplinary, has for a long time attack of the New York Tribme and the New York Suphare been powerful in bringing into disciplinary, has for a long time attack of the New York Tribme and the New York Suphare been powerful in bringing into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time attack of the New York Tribme and the New York Suphare been powerful in bringing into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and stooling into disciplinary, has for a long time and the New York Pablic Works in Wahand the Ne noble manbood, as can be found in any ed as satisfactory, and his application was denied. The denomination in which this action was taken was the Congregational. It appears very strange that such a question should at this time be raised, as delphia and elsewhere who have taken all. or mearly all, the higher degrees in Masonry, and whose fitness in consequence for the discharge of the duties of preachers of the Gospel has never been ques

The New York Herald of Wednesday dence from St. Johns, Newin a correspondence from St. Johns, Lewfoundland, has a long and full account of
the expedition of the Polaris, and the
death of Capt. Hall, giving the detailed
statements of Capt. Tyson, the steward,
and the Esquimaux in relation to the
death of Hall and result of the expedition
up to the time of his death. The statements made by the latter, and the retiments made by the latter, and the reti-

ments made by the latter, and the reti-cence of Captain Tyson, intimate that great deal of trouble. The postmasters all Captain Hall did not die of apoplexy, but over the country, it is reported, are constantly annoyed by being called upon to decide on matters relating to them. It has not as yet, by poison. This, turther development matters relating to them. It has not as yet, trade embraces 200,000 retail dealers, and sidered sufficiently, objectionable to warrant the detention of a card. While it is objectionable to the party sent to of a sharp dunning the the descent of the long suspense in the passage of these nineteen souls, on a craft of ice, from the north, and their retailed.

Several thousands of dellars as now palls. as he is known, and far iliarly called, by poison. This, further development cue, we give below:--

that from her departure in 1871, up to the day is rair, was that from her departure in 1871, up to the day is rair, was serted on that day. May, 1873—a period of nearly two years progress had reached the civilized world. witness the execution of Tom Wright, the co That information is now announced figure ored murderer, on the 30th inst. It was hoped the island of Newfoundland; for, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1873, the steamship Tigress, owned by Messrs. Harvey & Co. of this nort, while engaged in the even whites with education and claims to ship Tigress, owned by Messis. Harvey & refinement, are almost too much for any Co., of this port, while engaged in the prosecution of the Newfoundland seal dentially steamed in a dense fog upon a floc of ice, which proved to be the some ground, and a witness of many things of time habitation (actualty) of nineteen livwhich he speaks. One thing is well known, ing human creatures of the Arctic stermship Polaris, who had arrived thus far that, for years, the Indians have been the south by the agency, though at the bitter victime of the avarice and the meanness mercy of the winds, waves, storms and

> to these unrivaled denizens of Polarity. TRUTH STRANGER THAN PICTION. That nine cen souls, several of then children, and one only born into this world but a few days before, should exist on drifting ice for six months, resting apon an ocean of proverbial uncertainty, now placially reposing in perfect calm, now hed into more than demoniacal fury lar regions, and constantly situated in cp-position with inevitable descruction from ergs and wildly careering mountains an s, impelled by various influences, i as beyond the scope of purely human ex-

Reports from Washington show the rehis for years, yet we cannot see that the ceipts from the internal revenue, for the condition of the Indian is much bettered. fiscal year, now drawing to a close, are fiscal year, now drawing to a close, are Indian reserves. The pressure of popula is likely to exceed the estimates made by upon these reserves is tramendous. It would But he no doubt has the satisfaction of knowing he has done what he could in his several millions of dollars. The money is coming into the Commissioners of Internal Revenue at an average of over \$400,000 per day. This is derived from special receipts that commence on the 1st no where stronger than in some minds of May each year. So far, up to Wednessgainst secret societies. They have no day, the receipts have been \$98,912,046 82, with forty-eight days of the fiscal year remaining. It is probable that the internal revenue receipts for the remaingeoret. It certainly is strange that any der of the fiscal year will average \$350,secret. It certainly is strange that any one in this age can be so blind to facts known of secret societies, and as visible to all mortals, as any of the common derivative of the fiscal year will average \$350,—

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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, J. C., May 18, 1878.

Several thousands of dollars are annually contributed by the clerks in the variou Notwithstanding that almost innumerable rumors had become disseminated, through the medium of Scotch and Danish vossels, as to the fate and fortune of the Polaris, it is now an undeniable fact that from her departure in 1871, up to seried on that May. Great preparations have been made this year for the occasion, and if the day is fair, Washington will nearly be determined.

Gen. Crocker, the Warden of the District lost all hope of a new trial or executive inter-

death.

We are to have the long looked-for Report of the Commissioner of Education by the first of June, so says the Government printer. Commissioner Eaton has been greatly annoyed by this delay in the publication of his report, and Congressional-bills, reports, etc., always have peecedence under the regulations governing the printing office. The Commissioner has control of only 5,000 copies of his report, and the entire number, he informs me, is already, nearly, if not quite, promised, so that those the entire number, he informs me, is already, and become the active number, he informs me, is already, and the plea of insanity.

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The late Kentucky legislature, by all-late description of these rayages of dire through an application to their Member or ordinary body. One more of the same

necessity anon. The famously rugged and phospitable rocky coasts of Newfound- Music by the Marine band was discoursed justly and fairly with them. But there is land proved a safe and acceptable asylum yesterday evening at the white House grounds for the first time this year. The General Government has resolved to inter suit against the Union Pacific Railroad

enter suit against the Union Pacific Railroad, as stupid and has made an energetic demonstration. The suit is brought in Hartford before Judge Chipman for the reason that that court is not crowded with business as are the courts at New York and Bosten. The public may then expect an early decision of this important case involving principles and interests of transcend ant importance. The recklessness of railway corporations has arrived at a pitch of audicity which demands a sharp check. It remains to be in "a dull, heavy, immovable barrier" in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend the suit is brought in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend the suit is brought of the suit is brought or the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend the suit is brought or the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be suit in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be suit in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be suit in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be suit in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be suit in the path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress. The Courter-Journal warns all whom it may contend to be path of progress which demands a sharp check. It remains to to seen whether Congress can create a power superior to itself. In France, railway franchises last but one hundred years. The companies are allowed that time to get head that oney, principal and interest; afterwards the roads become the property of the Government. It would have been well it such a principle had

The Secretary of the Interior in a late communication to the Commissioner of Indian affairs exhibits the danger of the system of require an enormous military force to prevent the intrusion of white settlets pour-these re-serves. The latter finally esta lished them-selves and established a powerful influence with the government. The Indians after a few futile efforts to secure the interference of the authorities finally became exasperated, and raised the tomahawk and horid scenes of slaughter stir the wrath of the whole people from Maine to California. The causes of col lision are too many and too aggravating. The only remedy is the naturalisation and civilisation of the Indians, which means their silent

The New York Central Railroad has finally

Judge Pierrepont declines going to the Russian Court as U.S. Minister. Ex-Governor Jewell of Connecticut has been nominated by the President as Minister to Russia.

The Shah of Persia will soon arrive a Vienna. He is accompanied by all the members of the Cabinet and turee of his wives. It is estimated that the expense of his European tour will be five million

Of the two hundred soamen wrecked on the coast of New Jersey during the past two years, not a single life was lost. period of time about \$200,000 worth o

and can determine, if they will, who sha and who shall execute them.

Woman first tempted man to eat. took to drinking on his own account.

The O. of U. A. M. is growing rapid-. In states where but a few years ago prosecution of the Newfoundland seal ference, but declares that he will not be hung there was no Council, now number hundishery in the latitude 53 1 north, provi- and is still unconcerned as to preparation for dreds. Reports of State Councils show a

sort, the Courier Journal thinks, would NAILS, ROLTS, RUILDERS HARDWARE, finish Kentucky as a Democratic State! MECHANICS TOOLS, and a thousand and and give her over, body and soul, to the Radicals. Insignificant in its personnel,

The nephew of the late Thaddens Stevens having failed to comply with the conditions of his will relative to abstaining from the use of intoxicating drinks. e executors are about to apply the reue of his estate, estimated various esigned by him in case of such failure. he will provides that no preference shall kinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a Il the inmates shall wear the same sty

of dress, and cat at the same table. During the past month the exports from Philadelphia amounted to \$2,878.862, if ty per cent. of which was comprised in the single article of petroleum. The total variety of SHOE TOOLS, BRUSHES during the same month last year was only

catimate for the year was \$110 000,000.

The receipts from this source will exceed \$115,000,000. The receipts from customs have also been quite large; fully up to, if not beyond, the most sanguine estimates.

The question of making punishment of criminals disciplinary, has for a long time of the New York Tribune and the New York Tribune and the New York Tribune and the New York Sim have been powerful in bringing into discovered with each of the country of grain which is now held in the United States and Canada is perhaps greater than it has been for every leave.

who express their satisfaction in realing the letters of Liff from Washington.

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THE ITEM **SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1878.**

or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra ocpies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office—single copies s cu or 6 copies for 25 cts.

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Just received, by Andersons Bros fine assortment of new goods.

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Bowles & Jackson have a good wagon for sale, low to a cash buyer.

P. H. Brown has nearly completed his house, and has moved into it. It is built for convenience and comfort, and is intended for a boarding house.

Have our citizens taken any steps towards arrangements for decorating the terested parties we expected to see a tregraves of soldiers in our Cemetery. If | mendous rush in the business part of the anything is done publicly, ir is time some | town, but we were disappointed. It seembody was moving in the matter Where ed more like Sunday than a business day. are our ex-soldiers and sailors? Next It is a very pretty town. The little fruit Friday is the 30th.

delphia, and only 40 cents a quart. But, deal of taste is displayed in laying out it is too cold for Strawberries and cream. | grounds. But when we have said this, it. Our cold wet Spring has proved is about all that can be said. We returned a good thing for our fruit trees by keep- to Hammonton more than ever satisfied ing the blossoms back. Though the that if we have not so large a town, we Spring is late, the prospects are good have, proportionally, just as much that is for crops, so far.

The Central and Bethel Churches at Somers' Point, Rev. W. E. Boyle pastor, propose to have a grand Harvest Home on the Fourth of July, Music, Speaking and feasting will be the order

We have examined the improved Yenetian blinds that are to be manufactured here, and we were much pleased with the device. They certainly are an ly, but healthfully, and surely. improvement, and can be made as beautiful as one could wish, either of glass or Hammonton the Best Place No. 1 wood, and so cheaply everybody can have Now is the time to build up Hammon-

side, a Diagram of the International Ex stick to the truth it will carry him good idea of the immensity of the structure and grounds set apart. It is gotten up on a magnificent scale, and if the results are equal to the enterprise, the world must and will be greatly benefited.

It is rumored that Rutherford. "our" Artist, designs going to Atlantic City during the coming season. If the report is true, wouldn't it be well for those interding to have their pictures taken to hasten right away, and make no delay, so that, in case of death thereafter, they will be sure to leave their "shadows"

Our newly married neighbors. Jackson, and his wife were seronsded by and crops sold in a home market. he H. C. Band, the other evening. was there.

ton boys, who has a fruit atore corner of first fac. I wish to impress deeply in the 17th and Market streets, Philadelphia, winds of all is, that a few cents difference solicits fruit to sell on commission the in the dollar will either enrich or ruin coming season. Believing him to be a manufacturers. Farmers and laborers, not square-dealing young man, we do not hes- being used to this, can hardly realize its itate to recommend him to our readers. | overwhelming importance. The farmer

his business. It was made by the new firm of Valentine & Draper. It is not only a thing of beauty, but it is most in living, can even go on laying up money. service. The painting was done by one from \$1.50 to \$1.45. He is not ruined,

sort. May they keep doing so. intervals, a matter of \$1.50 between two men of our town has been openly discussed in our streets, in a very disgraceful other by these individuals are of a ver. tow character, and disgusting to these who are forced to listen to them. The disquesions are, to say the least, very otthose two generally meet, (usually in Cor. Second and Bellovne 4ve jectionable to those living near where front of sumubody's place of husiness.) If they have no respect for themselves they ought to be taught to respect the teclings of others. In these discussions they make themselves a public disgrace

For a sashionable spring hat go to Andersen Bros.; a variety large enough to case all has just arrived,

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Brace ormerly pastor of the Presbyterian church n this town will be pleased to see the following, which we clip from the West

Jersey Press: A pleasant affair took place at the residence of Rev. F. R. Brace, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Blackwoodtown, last Friday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Brace. About one red and forty of the triends of the family, including not only those of the Presbyterian Church, but others of different religious denominations, having assembled at a neighboring house, proceeded to the parsonage and spent the evening in pleasant social intercourse. The

guests were altogether unexpected, but were none the less welcome on that account, and the worthy host and hostess entertained their visitors as gracefully if great preparations had been made for the event. Before taking their departure the guests presented to Mrs. B. a number of valuable tokens of their regard.

We made a visit to Vineland on

Monday, but we had only a short time to stop, and we made the best of that in looking around. We had not been there in several years, and from reports of in-

Strawberries are plenty in Phila- The houses generally are neat, and a great

beautiful, and a tittle more, and that our natural advantages exceed those of Vineland beyond any comparison, and if we

had semebody here with the gas and queek, and as little regard for perversion of language as Vineland has had, we could beat her a thousand to one in ten years. But we prefer representing things as they really are, and grow slowly. It is

a good motte, "make haste slowly." That is what we are doing, growing slowton. That old moral hero, George Fox, once said, "verily I perceive if one will

diough." and "stick to the truth." Wuen I bought here, in '59, I had no expectations that it would ever be a great manufacturing town, and three years ago, when I so persistently urged the shoe business, it was about the only kind of manufacturing l

could feel sure would pay here. But lately so many new things have turned up favorable to us, that I have the strongest faith in our place, and cur ability to build up, in a short time, a manufacturing town of 40,000 inhabitants. I am in earnest. I mean just what I say . It certainly can be done at a mere trifle of expense to our citizens compared with what it will benefit M. Jackson, of the firm of Bowles & them in the increased value of luts, lands A few facts, which it is very hard to

Geo. Coles, one of our Hammon- can manufacture here to advantage. The Polka spot print in great variety, who raises a crop of wheat that has cost him, say only 50 cents per bushel in money and \$1:00 in labor, which he can sell for only \$1.45 per bushel, is not ruined. he only suffers to the extent of getting 95 aubstantially put together, and made for S, with a laborer, whose wages go down lottering were done by Mr. Magarge, than he can, is usually runed. The whole from Vincland, and he needs no bottor re- question lies here. Can we, from any commondation than his work. This firm cause, or combination of causes, manucommendation than his work. This firm facture cheater in Hammonton than elsewill soon have another done, of the same where? If we can, we can build up Ham sort. May they keep doing so.

The For some time past, at very short think we can, and will tell why and how

MRS. I. S. POTTER,

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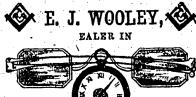
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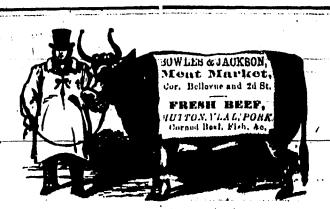
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2 And be itemated. Anat whenever the government, shall be attailed with the resources of any pupil applying for the page it is a to receive the set of the page of clothing such pupil, then the government, may cause an additional sum, to be paid, not exceeding thirty to large person admitistering the government, may cause an additional sum, to be paid, not exceeding thirty to large person of pupils in the page of the form or township in which the applicant resides, attested before a magistrate, and said certificate of any two respectable fresholders, residents of the town or township in which the applicant resides, attested before a magistrate, and said certificate and capacity of such pupil, and of the ability or inability of the parent or guardian of such pupil to pay any part of the expense of tuition, care and maintenance of the person in whose behalf such application may be made.

ability of the parent or guardian of such pupil to pay any part of the expense of tuition, care and maintenace of the person in whose behalf such application may be made.

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And best enacted. That any person not under the years nor more than twenty-one years of age may be entitled to the benefits of this act.

9. And be it enacted. That whenever any person entitled, to the benefits of this act shall become a legal charge upon the overseers of the poor of anytownship in this state, it shall be the duty of such overseer or overseers to make immediate application. o make immediate application on in the manner hereinbefore ing his or her term of these by such township;

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12. And be it-enacted, That all acts heretofore passed, and the several supplements thereto, in reference to the majustance and guilt all acts heretofore passed, and the several supplements thereto, in reference to the majustance and feelle minded persons inhabitants of this state, be and the same are leastly a recognizances.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemment by the state of New Jersey, That in suits brought by the State of New Jersey, That in suits brought by the

sons, inhabitants of this state, be and the same are hereby repealed.

18. And be it enacted, That this act shall go into Approved March 12, 1878.

CHAPTER COXII.

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act respecting the court of chancery," approved April

morrgage.
2. And be it enseted, That this act shall take effect

CHAPTER CCLX An Act to regulate the practice of Dentistry, and to project the people against empiricism in relation thereto, in the state of New Jersey.

CHAPTER COX.

An Act for the instruction and maintenance of indigent deaf and dumb; blind and feeble minded persons, instability of this state.

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carry out the provisions of the third section of this actit shall be the duty of the board of examiners to collect from all who receive the certificate to practice dentistry, the sum of thirty dollars each, of which sum, if there be any remaining after liquidating necessary expenses, the balance shall be paid into the treasury of the said New Jersey State Dantal Society, to be short as a fund for the more perfect coursey, to be soft as a fund for the more perfect carrying out of the previsions of this act; and the board of examiners, for their remuneration, shall receive from the above fund ten dollars per day for each day of actual service.

11. And be it ensoted, That this act shall take offect immediately:

mmediately.
Approved March 14, 1878. CHAPTER CLXV.

An Act relative to costs in proceedings on forfeite

An Act to give the consent of the State to the pur-chase by the United States of certain land at Red Dank, Goucester county, for the erection thereon of forts and other needful buildings. to forts and other needful buildings.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the consent of the state be, and the same is hereby given to the purchase by the 'United States, for the purpose of creating thereon forts and opther needful buildings, of a certain tract of land, containing one hundred acres, more or less, situated at Red Bank, on the cast bank of the Delaware rivor, in the township of West Deptford, and county of Gloucester, in said state; being the same premises described by metes and bounds in a deactor, conveyance of the same to the United States of America by Benjamin P. Heritage and Margaret his wife, dated May, sixteenth one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and recorded in the clerk's office of said county, at Woodbury, in book "N five" of deeds, pages two hundred and and nineteen, and so forth. and nineteen, and so forth.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

> mmediately.
> Approved March 12, 1873. CHAPTER COOXII.

CHAPTER CCCXII.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An Act concerning Taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the collector of taxes in any township, borough, town or ward in this state shall furnish a correct copy, in writing, under oath or affirmation, of the duplicate or transport of the sassessment of taxes and the tax warrant or warrants in his hands or possession to the committee of township or common council of the town or borough whereof he is collector, when required by a resolution of said committee or council, within Ave days after a copy of such resolution in writing, attested by the clerk of the township, town or bor ough shall be served on him.

2. And be it enacted, That in case of the wilful term of office.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An Act to provide additional accommodation for the insance of this sadditional additional A Supplement to the sot entitled "An Act concerning Taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-siz.

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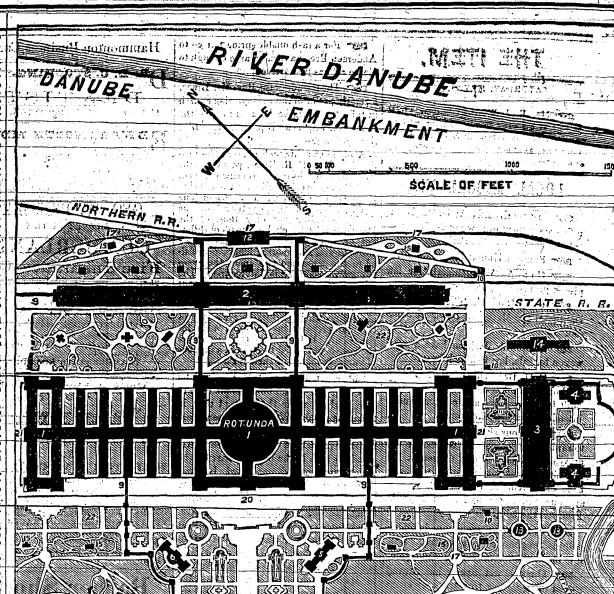


DIAGRAM OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT VIENNA

EXPLANATION: 1—Industrial Palace. 2—Machinery Hall. 3—Gallery of Fine Arts. 4—Exposition des Amateurs. 5—Imperial Pavilion. 6—Offices of the Chief Manager. 7—Pavilion of the Jury. 8—Post, Telegraph, and Custom-House Offices. 9—Galleries of Communication. 10—Guar Linouses. 11—Barracks for the I and R Engineers. 12—Stables and Barracks for the Guard. 13—Exhibition Special Railway Station. 14—Exhibition of Horses. 15—Ground for Houses. 16—Ground for Horticultural Exhibition. 17—Restaurants. 18—Principal Entrance. 19—Laternal Entrances. 20—Road of Approach to the Inperial Pavilion. 21—Road leading to the Pavilion of the Jury. 22—Principal Entrance of the Industrial Palace. 23—Laternal Entrance of the Industrial Palace. 24—Place reserved for Pavilions or Buildings. 25—Park for Agricultural Exhibitions. Another department has been added devoted to Education.

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Approved March 26, 1873.

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ment to the act entitled "An Act to estab A Supplement to the act contrict. "An Act to estab-lish a system of Public Instruction," approved March twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey, That the bonds of the several school districts of thus state heretofore.

seeking such loan,

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

He kissed me, and I know 'twas wrong, For he was heither lith hor kin Need one do penance very long For such a tiny little sin?

and it was mutually agreed that the captains of the vessels should do all in their power to discover what had become It is declared by the laws of Iowa to wood, a clear, viscid jelly is for The tree is useful as a source of for the aborigines, and the trunks, dug out, form excellent canoes.

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Tie Marchty Man, 25 100 11 number of his men went pshore to see! A total China in America.

It is generally known that the Chinese quarter of San Francisco is something decidedly unique for an American city, and comprehends Celestial aspects, customs, and manners as distinctive

The Kansas Murders,

the party departed for the island, where its members safely arrived and commenced operations.

Meanwhile the Franklin returned from a cruise to Livingstone Island (where it had made a large laul of seals) to Window Island, expecting to find her five members, take them on board and sail for home. A bout was accordingly sont ashore to bring them on board, but, of course, they were invisible: but after the rugged shore the pile of sealskins the company took one view of the rugged shore the pile of sealskins the notice written by King, to the effect.

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enough for identification, and a wound at the back of the head plainly indicated the cause of death. The skull had been driven into the brains with a blow from some weapon like a hammer, and n the house were found two shoe-

maker's hammer.
The discovery, instead of satisfying

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crusades, and three-bronze-blackamoors

Nile, commanded by Captain Williams, or agent having control of any land to came to an anchorage off Potter's Cove, allow any Canada thistles to blossom or St. George's Island the Captain and a mature on it.

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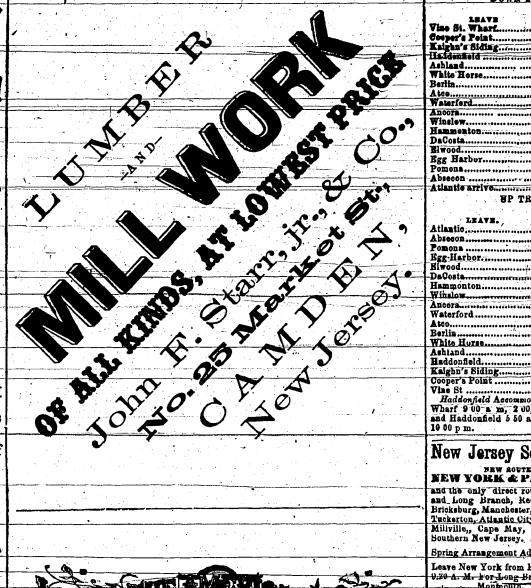
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