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Our Washington Letter:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1873. It is now believed here, though not officially reported, that the demands of our nation upon the Spanish government for the return of the Virginius, the release of the living captives, and the punishment of the murderers of those unlawfully executed, &c., to which time was given until yesterday for reply, has been extended at the carnest request of the Castelar government for another week. The object in limiting the answer to our demand to Friday morning, was that it might be considered in the regular cabinet meeting for that day in time for final consultation as to the method of treating it in the President's Message to Congress on Monday next. The delay of a week is due to the apparent good faith of the Castelar ministry in trying to accord satisfaction to our nation to the fullest extent that the feeling in Spain will permit. The weakness of the Republican government in the midst of blows received secretly from the confederated power of the priesthood, and openly by the old ruling factions, is the cause of any delicate consideration or delay in making the demand. Sympathy with the Republican government, now threatened in Spain, will extend only to the kindness of official courtesy, and while the delay is to our advantage more than to that of Spain, we can well afford to wait, but not to stop our preparations for the worst. Should the contending factions of Spain bear down the Republic, it is well understood that we would be defied, and war-would-be-inevitable. The insane, yet somewhat excusable pride of this old nation in retaining the last of her valuable foreign possessions, will cause the Bourbons, if-once-reinstated,-to-make a desperate war in what-their-grandiloquent pronunciamentos will claim to be a defence of Spanish territory. They will thus, as they have done for many years past, rush blindly into an absolute loss of the Island. Remembering no lesson of experience, they will ride this popular breeze into power, if they can, even though destruction should stare them flatly in the face. We do not need the territory of Cuba .-- It would be of little benefit to us when gained, but if a war must come, let it come in the great cause of humanity, as it will, if Spain or Cuba fail to yield us the living men and the redress due to so atrocious an act as that perpetrated on the-flag and men of the Virginius.

The annual report of Dr. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has been sent me in manuscript. The work of the Bureau during the past year seems to be

tion to our population in the past year amounts to \$367,842,400.

The report contains detailed statements of the commerce between the United States and all other countries, including Cuba and Porto Rico for the fiscal year 1873.

"Letters from different parts of the country received here show that the people-are generally desirous of adopting the eminent men with their families on a trip views of Postmaster General Creswell on the subject of Postal Savings Banks. Since so many failures have carried terror into families who have deposited their earnings in ordinary Savings Banks, the postal system, in which absolute safety to depositors is guaranted by the government, has become the popular need of the industrial classes. When this is supplemented by the many substantial reasons why these Postal Savings Banks would prevent panies and the devastating effects of stock jobbing and brokers corners, the pressure upon Congress cannot fail to secure prompt action on the Postmaster General's and the President's recommendations in favor of these institutions for the prudent industrial classes. Through this means laboring men and women will not only be protected, but the method of it will redound to the general financial stability of all other classes. Let Congress see to it that this reform be instituted, and let them protect also other sound Savings Banks who will agree to maintain the saving features of absolute protection to depositors.

A despatch of yesterday announces the interference of the British government in our troubles with Spain, and that after an exciting-meeting-of-the-British-Cabinet, the Premier-instructs her Majesty's Minister at Madrid to say to Castelar's Goverpment-that-the-British-Government considers the ultimatum of the United States moderate, and that it ought to be accepted. A despatch of this morning states that the Spanish authorities have telegraphed complete acceptance of our demands, that opponents of Castelar's government are loud in their denunciations, and deny that it has power to enforce its edicts in Cuba; that the Cuban authorities are defiant and bellicose; that the sinking of the Virginius by the Cubans is true, and that the concessions of the Madrid authorities cannot be enforced in Cuba. War is borne upon the breeze, and there is little doubt that we will, perhaps with the alliance of England, be compelled to nunish Cuba, and make our own restitution. England is anxious for peace, but will not spare Cuba the chastisement she deserves.

-The Republic Magazine for December will be out in a day or two, and will contain in an appendix the principal Cabinet Roports, and perhaps the President's Message. The leading editorials are most important, valuable and opportune, consisting of "Work for Congress," "Cuba and its Relations to the United States,' "The Funded Loan, and the Duty of National Banks." besides political suggestions on other great measures of statesmanship. The number will be double the usual size, and will close the first vol uma-with-an-index-for-the year-with which it ends. This magazine should be in the hands of every intelligent student of statesmanship, as it is now established in character as the American text-book of politics. Address the Hon. J. M. Edmunds, Washington, D.C., opelosing \$2, if you desire the best manual of political information that has over been published LIFE.

-On the morning of the 23d of November. g bout two o'clock, the steamer Ville Du Havre was run into by the British steamer Lochearn, and sunk in twelve minutes. 226 persons lost their lives. The Lochcarn rescued 87 of the passengers and (crew. The Ville-Du-Havre left New York on the 15th of November, and among her passenger: were a number of to Europe. Next to the Great Eastern she was said to be the largest vessel afloat. The cold was intense at the time of the collision, and many of the survivors were in the water two bours, and were al-

most lifeless when rescued. Great excitement prevailed in New York and in London on receiving the inteligence. This-time it is not the British ox that is gored. Will there be as rapid adjustment in this as in the case of the British-vessel run-down-by a Spanish-vessel in the English Channel, not long ago? "Ve shall see vat we shall sec." The few moments before the ill-fated vessel went down were sufficient to have saved all on board, but self-preservation being the first law of nature in all such Dases, insubordination is a natural result, and everybody works to that end on his own hook, and the best disciplined men and officers are very apt to prove self-preservers under such circumstances. But while the Lochear was not so disabled that she could render assistance, it seems strange that more lives were not saved, providing the crew did what they could to this end. When people are crazy with fright, it is useless to talk discipline or anything else to them, and all the life-saving apparatus amounts to nothing, to persons bereft of reason through fear, and few, (even strong men,) are always sane at such a time,-and we do not believe that ever so much apparatus of the kind would avail much to them. The blame, it any there be, must be a tached to the pricers in charge of the British vessel, who must be culpably careless to have such an accident occur.-it-the-Ville-Du-Havre-had her-sigcal lights burning, as the officers claim.

The Hoosuc tunnel in Massachusetts. which at lust has been bored completely through the mountain, though not yet completed for use, is five z iles long. It was begun in 1857, sixteen years ago. Its estimated cost was \$3,350,000, and a contract was made to excavato the tunnel and build a double track railroad through it for that sum. In reality it has already oust \$12,300,000, and it will require the expenditure of about \$800,000 more to prepare it for traffic. These facts are of to extend the James River and Kanawha Canal at the national expense, so as to make a connection with the great natural water courses of the West. Judging from t ion to the Hoosao tunnel, it would require about thirty-two years and an expenditure of some \$25,000,000 to construct the proposed tunnel through the All eghenies, leaving altogether out of the question the cost of the canal proper.

GENERAL NEWS.

Jay Cook & Co. are adjudged bankrupts. A Norristown gentleman says all the flooring in his house is made of live ouk. His wife is of the opinion that it is nothing but scrub oak.

It is stated that Gen. Fremont is suffering from a cancer in the stomach. Napoloon Bona-parto died of a similar disease.

The thermometer has been at zero in Boston for several days. On the 1st justant it was seven degrees below zero.

The President on Monday nominated Attorney General Williams to be Chief Justice of the United States; Colonel-B. H. Bristow to-be Attorney. General, and A.-R. Shephord to be Gevernor of the District of Columbia.

Ex-Senator Wigfall, of Texas, applied, on Nonday, for admission to the Baltimore Bar, and after taking the usual oath of allegiance to the United States, its Constitution, laws and Government, he was admitted to practice as an attorney.

Woodward, one of the New York "ring" threves, is said to be on his way home, having secured immunity by turning State's evidence. It is said his testimony_will implicate a "lar be number of persons heretofore unsuspected " in the robberies of the ring.

William M. Tweed is not "dying of inflam mation of 'the brain," as was reported. He is supposed to be suffering from a slight ailment, and is, therefore, installed as "assistant orderly" in the Blackwell's Island Hospital.

A correspondent of the New York Times suggests Judge Davis for Chief Justice. Better keep him where he is.

Taintor, the defaulting cashier of the Atlantic National Bank of New York, has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

A society of young girls in Detroit have established a day nursery for the care and feeding of children. The society is called 'The Helping Hand."

A Leipsic boy of ten has written an essay on astronomy. It is but a few years since the little fellow had personal ac quaintance with the Milky Way.

The famous estate at Kinderhook, the residence of ex-President Van Buren, has been purchased by James Van Als tynn and John Van Buren, (a namesake of the late Hon. John Van Buren, son of the President,) for the sum of \$32,000. The farm adjoining the mansion complises about 225 acres.

A sentry at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, England, has afforded a remarkable instance of somnambulism by marching four miles in his sleep, carrying his knopsack and rifle and six rounds of ammunition. Fortunately he was met by a policeman and awakened to a sense of duty -before-he-had-injured-himself-or-any-one eise during his slumbers.

William M. Tweed was taken to Black well's Island on Saturday last. In answer to the usual questions by the recording clerk. Tweed said he was 50 years of age. interest in connection with the project to his occupation was "a statesman," and he Tunnel-the-Allegheny Mountrins in order was of "no religion." His family being Protestant, however; he was entered a such. After being weighed his head was shaved in the usual penitentiary style, and he was dressed in a full striped unjthe experience of Massachusetts in rela- | form, of the kind known as the "larceny jacket." He was then placed in a common cell-"No. 34." His son was with him until he was removed to the cell. The December number of Wood's Housenois MAGAZINE is replote with good reading-onter-taining sketches, stories, poems, &., &c. Its table of contents embraces the following articles bla of contents embraces the following articles: -a.-Bietier-Country;" Mary Hartwell-An-Engl-neer's Yarn, Albert Willams, Jr.; Our Party at Sea, Rev. J. S. Breckinridge; Two Baltusi-ante, H. M. Howtral; Presence of Mind, Rev. F. W. Holland; Our Babies, D. A. Gorton, M. D.; W. Holland, Olf Hands, J. H. Guillon, H. D., Blensedness of Riches, Tonoroon; Hans Don-dlodee, Rudolph Montel; Installment of Max Kromer, author of Jessica's First Prayer; Cod-fish and Pototes, Chapter II, by Eleanor Kirk; Misery Jippeou, Chapter VII, VIII, by H. V. Osborne. In addition to these articles are sev-eral pretty poems, a charming little Cottage Design, and editorial departments embracing

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quite formidable. The statistics of labor are referred to, and a compilation thereof promised at an early day. The present exceptional condition of our industries, not tairly representing the state of the labor market, he suggeste that a short delay will add to the value of the work. This will also enable him to secure more recent data from the 1 - + which he visited last year in Europe and also from the British possessions.

at some length, and its importance canvassed. "Considering the important bearing of immigration on national welfare," says Dr. Young, "it would scom to be the duty of the government to the nation, as well as to the immigraut, to afford the latter all possible protection from the moment he leaves his native shore until he reaches his destination in in this country. the West or South."

The total number of persons of foreign birth who, in the year ending June 30, 1873, decided to make the United States their future home is 459,803, of whom 275,792 were maies, and 184,031 females, being an increase of 54 997, or 131 per cent. over the immigration of the fiscal year 1872. The largest increase from any country was 25,734, or 181 per cent. from Germany, while from England the excess over the previous year was 5.037, or 71 per cent., and from Ireland, 8,612, or 121 per cont. The increase from France was nearly 59 per cent., being 9,317 in 1872, and 14,798 in 1873. If the average value of an immigrant, as stated by the statistical Chief in the report for last year be \$800 the economical value of this addi-

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The Japanese professor of dentistry, instead of sitting in his office with a stock of mysterious and frightful instruments. goes traveling over the country, carrying a box covered with brass ornaments, and containing some little mallets and wedges. When he meets with a person who 'desires to part with an aching tooth the wedges are pressed in between the tooth and the gum, and are then forced down with the mallet, until, by hammering and prying, the tooth is made so loose that it can be pulled out with the finger. The poor patient suffers very much. Sometimes pieces of the jaw are broken away with the teeth, and it is said the patient dies from the wound.

Some writer declares that a woman adds not only grace and cheerfulness, but light and warmth to a household. A friend of ours utilizes this noble sentiment by sending his wife to bad first these cold nights.

STATE.

Work has been partially suspended on the new shops of the Pennsylvania Bailread Company, on the Hackensack Meadows, N.J.

At Paterson, N. J., eighty special policemen were sworn in and put on duty a low evenings ago, in consequence of certain "threatoning domonstrations" by the Internationalist cloment in that city. Their appearance caused considerable excitement.

The case of Waldenberger, of Atlantic, was laid over, in the Court of Pardons, until next term. If the man is innocent, and if it can be shown, why could not there have been humanity enough in the Court to remain in session till his case had been disnosed of? Justice as well as humanity should have prompted some action in this case.

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GBO. F. MILLER, Town Clork, The Incoriate's End.

Raise me up gently-there-Oh! give me a breath of the pure cold air ; I am dying at last-

I am going so fast-But no one will care how soon I am cold-They'll harry me under the damp, dark mo And "only a pauper," they'll say as they pass Another poor wretch is buried-alas! That all were not lying beneath the god Who sat at naught the great laws of God."

Bring me water I pray ; I drank nothing else in my childhood's day. How it ran by our door !--

low it leaned on the shore. Oh why did I drink from the poisoned bow That has wrecked my life and ruined my soul That has laid in the grave my lovely wife, And filled my life with bitterest strife? Do yon think I can find forgiveness up there What a wretch have I been !

None but God knoweth how great is my sin, But the bowl I've foreook-

-Have you 'mong you a book-The book that tells of the "prodigal son ?". Ah ! the life that God gave me is almost gone The shadows are deepening, my eyes are dim-I have heard your prayer and beautiful hymn! I may be forgiven-Gods knows alone-I shall hope and trust to behold His throne.

I am going-good byeone loves me here-I hope that on-

My poor wife waits for mo By the great crystal sea-

She loved me till death, so true was her heart "I' will be sweet to meet her, never to part; My life has been bitter-I'm glad 't is most o'er. Your faces are sad-oh ! try ve to save Some youth from deepair and a vile drunkard' rave.

JACK EASY'S TRIANGULAR DUEL. Midshipman Easy, whose story is told by Captain Maryat, was a genius in his way. His triangular duel has been told many times, and will be read over and laughed over for years to come, tack for many times, and will be read over and laughed over for years to come, tack for many times, and will be read over and laughed over for years to come, the gunner had proposed, at which Jack the gunner had proposed, at which Jack the gunner had proposed, at which Jack the gunner had proposed at which Jack Jack Easy offended both these worthies, Jack Easy offended both these worthies, and as in those days it was the fashion to settle such difficulties on the "field of honor," there was nothing left but a -duel.—The boatswain waived his rank

"One at a time," said the boatswain. "No, sir, not one at a time, bnt both who was quite in a mystery, was led by at the same time—I will fight both or none. If you are my superior officer, you must descend," replied Jack, with ser's steward, "I don't understand this. you must descend," replied Jack, with was put into his, and Air. Eastinupp, "Oh dearl-oh-dearl what a fool I her; for if we had let her escape we please. "Oh dearl-oh-dearl what a fool I her; for if we had let her escape we please. "Oh dearl-oh-dearl what a fool I her; for if we had let her escape we please. "Oh dearl-oh-dearl what a fool I her; for if we had let her escape we please. "Oh dearl-oh-dearl what a fool I her; for if we had let her escape we please. "I her man should have sacrificed our honor. At her means the use of pulverized fuel in the man pocket again—never—never—God for-between her smokestacks. Bembeta tansile strain when reheated and roll

"I'm no dodger," replied the boat-wain. "and we will settle the affair at "If you ever have been in the com-

"I'm no dodger," replied the boat-swain, "and we will settle the affair at Malta." "If you over have been in the com-pany of gentlemen, Mr. Easthup," Mr. Biggs having declared that he would fight, of course had to look out for a second, and he fixed upon Mr. Tallboys, the gunner, and requested him to be his friend. Mr. Tallboys, who had been lately vory much annoyed by Jack Easy's victories over him in the science of navigation, and therefore felt ill-will toward him, consented; but "Yes vos. I know that Mr. Gassorapes, Gascoigno; he therefore went to him, and although Gascoigne thought "But at you to him, and although Gaseoigne thought it was excessively infra dig. of Jack to meet even the boatswain, as the chal-body; shot for shot, and hit the lucki-Jack. longe had been given there was no re- est. longe had been given there was no te-tracting : he therefore consented, like all midshipmen, anticipating fun, and quite thoughtless of the consequences, The second day after they had been in Vallette barbor, the boat-in Vallette barbor, the boat-in by Biggs." "I'velots of dollars; we may as well be to from Mr. Easy, and not to be fired barge for a sheep as a lamb, as the board." It is said that in one of the early "At half-past 3 the huge gas-bag was about half filled. It contained about wenty-five thousand feet of gas, not there called upon the Colonel just be fore the regiment left, and requested

buttons and velvet collar, went up on at me,"

certain hour, on which Mr. Easthupp gunner. might slip out, and borrow a portion of "You car those words, Mr. Biggs; the time appropriated to his duty, to pretty language to use to a gentleman. heal the breach in his wounded honor. You shall ear from me, sir, as soon as ye, Jack, "said Gascoigne, "have you intending the arrangements. Bo the parties all went on shore, and the ship is paid off. I purtest no long-plenty of money?" "Suddenly he oried 'let go.' And put up at one of the small inns, to er, Mr. Tallbeys; death before dishoner. "I have twenty doubloons besides the men did let go. The gas bag, with make the necessary arrangements, Mr. Tallboys then addressed Mr.

"Are you aware, Mrs. Gascoigne, of the prope triangle?" replied the midshipma "Yes," "that it has three equal sides—but what has that to do with the duel?"

"Everything, Mr. Gascoigne," plied the gunner ; "it has resolved the great difficulty: indeed, the duel be tween three can only be fought upon that principle. You observe," said the gunner, taking a piece of chalk out of his pocket, and making a triangle on the table, "in this figure we have three points, each equidistant from each and we have three combatants-

so that placing one at each point, it is all fair play for the three; Mr. Easy, for instance, stands here; the boat-

"It certainly is not of much consequence," replied the gunner, "but still, as sailors, it appears to me that they should fire with the sun; that is, Mr. Easy fires at Mr. Biggs, Mr. Biggs fires at Mr. Easthupp, and Mr. Easthupp fires at Mr. Easy, so that you perceive that each party has his shot at one. and at the same time receives the fire of another."

Gascoigne was in ecstasies at the novelty of the proceeding, the more so as -he perceived-that Easy obtained every. advantage by the arrangement.

"Upon my word, Mr. Tallboys, I give you great credit; you have a pro-found mathematical head, and I am delighted with your arrangement. Of course, in the affairs, the principals are bound to comply with the arrange-ments of the seconds, and I shall insist

and real value to harbor, the boat he by Biggs, swain and gunner, Jack and Gascoigne, obtained permission to go on shore. Mr. Easthupp, the purser's steward, drossed in his best blue coat with brass buttons and what more would you have?" "I purtest against Mr. Biggs firing "I purtest against Mr. Biggs firing

"You car those words, Mr. Biggs;

| I'm a gentleman l'

At all events, the swell was not a very

been two or four there would have been no difficulty, as the right line or square might guide us in that instance; but we must arrange it upon the *triangle* in this." Chase oigno stared; he could not im-agine what was coming. The only one of the combatants who might guide us in that instance; but behind, gave a loud yell, and the fatter sup-behind, gave a loud yell, and then drop-ped down; the bullet having passed clean through, from his having present-

ed his broadside as a target to the boatwain as he faced towards our here. back's shot had also taken effect, having the money is all gone we'll come back, without further mischief than "That's a capital idea, Ned, and the

is hard to tell where. The purser's steward lay on the ground and screamed—the boatswain spit his double teeth and two or three mouthfuls of blood out, and then threw down his pistols in a rage.

"A pretty business, sputtered he; "he's put my pipe out. How am I to pipe to dimensional to swain here, and the purser's steward at the third corner. Now, if the distance wind 'scaping through the cheeks?" is fairly measured, it will be all right." In the meantime, the others had gone "But then," replied Gascoigne, de-"But then," replied Gascoigne, de-lighted at the idea, "how are they to ard, who continued his vociferations. They examined him, and considered the

"Hold your confounded hawling," cried the gunner, "or you'll have the guard down here : you're not hurt." "Han't hi?" roared the steward : "Oh, let me die, let me die; don't

move me!" "Nonsense," cried the gunner, "you "Nonsense," cried the gunner, "you must get up and walk down to the boat: if you don't we'll-leave you—hold your, tongue, confound you. You won't? then I'll give you something to halloo for." Whereupon Mr. Tallboys commenced

-cuffing the poor wretch right-and-left,

Tallboys," said Gascoigne; "I should think the best plan would be to call up

who thought he might as well have a little medical advice before he went

was no one in the ship to whom Jack ing to be fired at for nothing," replied swor for is the boatswain's mug,-1 could confide but his comrade in all his the boatswain; "no, no, I'll have my think you've stopped his jaw for the fu-

dollars," replied Jack.

Gascolgne, taking him apart while the courageous gentleman, for he trembled much alarmed at the result of thisduel, beatswain amused himself with a glass most exceedingly as he pointed his pis-Gascolgne, taking him apart while the boatswain amused himself with a glass of grog, ald our hero sat outside, teaz-ing a monkey." "Mr. Gascolgne," said the gunner, "I have been very much puzzled how this duel should be fought, but 1 have at last found it out. You see that there are there parties to fight; had there been two or four there would have been no difficulty, as the right line or source. The only one of the combatants who

in the night for Palermo, and then we'll have a cruise for a fortnight, and when

"That's a capital idea, Ned, and the sooner we do it the better. I will write extracting two of his best upper double sooner we do it the better. I will write teeth, and forcing through the hole of the farther check the boatswain's own off from being hung, and telling him une rarther check the boatswain's own off from being hung, and telling him quid of tobacco. As for Mr. Easthupp's where we have fled to, and that letter ball, the was very unsettled, and shut his eyes before herfired, it had gone, it sailed."

Easy and Gascoigne.

Description of the Virginius Chase. One of the officers on board the Tor- husbands the corn, and the other nado gives a further description of the the husband. chase of the Virginius to a friend in The Chief of Police of Memphis Havana, and shows more clearly the ex- taken a census of the "roughs," of the men and officers of the Tornado. the epidemic. This letter comes from Santiago de Cuba under date of the 5th of Novem-Cuba under date of the 5th of Novem-ber. After relating the solitude of an the man to whom he gave croton of apparently aimless cruise he states that mistake for castor oil the meeting with the Virginius was a drama of the greatest intcrest in favor A cat in Jessep, Iowa, upset a of the cause of Spain-one that, for the sene lamp, setting fire to the cloth future, must entirely overcast the de- a lady, who was so badly burned future, must entirely overcast the de-signs of her enemies, and one that com-pensates them for the long waiting and evil reports they have had to endure in a man, both of whose legs were en

our sea life has been broken. What a favorable circumstance for us ! I have a who received so many swinging boxes
b who received so many swinging boxes
c of the ear, that he was soon reduced to
c of the ear, that he was soon reduced to
c merely pitiful plaints of "Oh, dear!
c such inhumanity—I purtest—oh dear!
c must I get up? I can't, indeed."
a must I get up? I can't, indeed."
c and think he can move, Mr.
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c and the can move and the can move and the can be can move and the can be can move and the can be ca say it, it appears to me now as but a dream, the most delightful dream of my existence. It was time that we had made a capture, and now it is accom-plished. How clearly the hand of God may be seen in it. While cruising be- The Vermont, Ill., Chronicle tween Cape Cruz and Santiago de Cuba, on our mission of watching the coast, tender-lines for spare-ribs of knowing well that the Virginius would Ten cents a line." try and land at night and escape by day to some neutral port, we learned, by the alarm signal, on the 20th of October, that the enemy was on the alert. and as in those days it was the fashion to settle such difficulties on the "field of hohor," there was nothing left but a duel.—The boatswain waived his rank understanding that Jack should waive rank with the deputy purser. But to "Mr. Biggs," replied our hero, who "Mr. Biggs," replied our hero, who "Mr. Tallboys, on his return" The cruisers Don Juan d'Austria and

none, If you are my superior officer, you must descend," replied Jack, with an innical speer, "to meet me, or law, will first fight Mr. Biggs, "Why, confound the fellow," cried the one was brought on board among the first, and stated that the capture of concentration when I believe to have been little botter than a pickpocket."
"Mo," replied the gunner, "this is allor at Mr. Biggs will fire at You. It is allor of the averagingly, although he and formet Jack's indignant look, who then turned round again. "Now, Mr. Biggs, is this to be understand it." "Because Mr. Easy fires at Mr. Biggs must have his
"Now, Mr. Biggs, is this to be understand it." "Because Mr. Easy fires at Mr. Biggs must have his

range that three were to light at the coughe; but sum 1 ve no quanter with same 1 ve no quanter same 1 ve no quanter with same 1 ve no quanter with same 1 ve no quanter with same 1 ve no quanter same 1 ve no when far above the regions of cloud-land, be united to the fair one. The through the city. The Virginius is many doubts in the minds of those who were disposed to be skeptical. The re-which is sold "only to crowned be ture." were disposed to be skeptical. The re-"I'm afraid that our leave will be stopped for the future." replied was that the City Gardens were crowd-bottle. This will be grateful news ed with men, women and children, all many of our unfortunate bankers a "That we may take our oaths of," re- anxious to witness this novel marriage brokers whose suspension forces th

"Sawbridge will send and fetch us," enough to carry up one man of ordinary fore the regiment left, and requeste replied NeJ; "but he must find weight. Justice Townsend was on the ground, but he evidently had no idea of that his son might be allowed to keep "That won't take long, for the sol- ascending. At this time it was decided buttons and veivet collar, went up on the quarter-deck, and requested the same indulgence, but Mr. Sawbridge refused, as he required him to return staves and hoops at the cooperage. . This was akward, but it was got over by proposing that the meeting should take place behind the cooperage at a certain hour, on which Mr. Easthup ration of the place behind the cooperage again." . This was akward, but it was got over by proposing that the meeting should take place behind the cooperage at a certain hour, on which Mr. Easthup ratio the cooperage again." . This was akward, but it was got over by proposing that the meeting should take place behind the cooperage at a certain hour, on which Mr. Easthup ratio the cooperage again." . This was akward, but it was got over by proposing that the meeting should take place behind the cooperage at a certain hour, on which Mr. Easthup ratio . The hour on which Mr. Easthup ratio . The huge to do but to watch the view of the mothings. The huge the receiver of ing to do but to watch the pilot fish gas-bag swayed to and fro in the wind, playing round the rudder, and munch bad apricots. I won't go on board; look

bosides the men did let go. The gas-bag, with an empty basket attached, shet up in "Well, then, we will pretend to be so the air, and then the Professor cried nuch alarmed at the result of this duel, 'hold on.' A few men grasped the 'one-

Items of Interest.

A Burlington (Iowa) man boy light axe because his wife was sick a couldn't chop very well with a

All the black troops in Jamaic embarking under orders from the sh Government for active servi -Africa-The ex-Empress Carlotta is

completely insane that all remembra of her former life has faded away f her mind. What is the difference betwee farmer and a hottle of whisky? O

the epidemic. A Kentucky druggist has been

spoken in the Legislature. A Des Moines man says that really wonderful how a handful of I fired from a shot gun will interru song of a serenading party.

nounces that it will "exchange

Fiji offers the right of suffrage t foreigners after they have resided months in the country. Australia fear that the offer is not an entirely interested one.

The whole number of n the burned district of Buston -about 66-per cent. of the 556-t covered it before the fire, and they c about \$15,000,000, or a million half more than the valuation of t

As a consequence of the panic,

which is sold "only to crowned h

cow during his term of service, as

calf.

had been accustomed, from his boy hood, to drink a great deal of milk The hard-hearted Oolonel, however said he would undertake to wean th

Gon. Ryan was a great ladies' man and created a sensation while promen ading the avenue in Washington, with

his military cape, large Texan brai-hat, long ourling hair, &c. He alway carried a heavy cane, and was general

accompanied by an unusually lan bloodhound, which was a terror

many podestrians. He frequently has difficulties in the hotel lobbies, gener

ally following up a discussion of Cuba

hat to do Against Yellow Fever. aper by Dr. Henry Hartshorne. on break out among persons resi- Take heed, oh, good traveler, and not tread visited any other place. For the bard, For bero lies Dr. Stafford in all this church-ulation of such places several possi- yard. ties exist. The sick might be de-ted, and a general-stampede might -ur. The whole of the persons in

ath might leave the place, or the reinder might continue without much-teration in their affairs. Some gen-sanitary measures might also be mied out, and this was the course usued at Shreveport and Memphis. y of yellow fever from person to cious.

iew case or cases of yellow fever, and will invariably improve the health. s to put out at the start all sparks | -Dio Lewis. s conflagration : do not let it burn out. Suppose that only three or

Advertising in Dull Times

outside of the large cities.

which pro- heap. opened in this city, on the principle that in order to the hearded money in the pockof the people the proprietors must at very reasonable prices and ada opposite their store, had failed." many predictions that "it wouldn't hatter than they merit."

His testimony afterward was

-New York Evening Post.

Perfectly white deer was recently in Centre county, Pa.

How Fat Men Can Get Thin.

Obesity has been regarded in all ubject, "What to do Against Yel-ages and by nearly all people as a great spondent writing from Cuba, of the civil vation-fifteen acres in meadow, and rever," was read before the Ameri-fielth Association. It was as fol-ter their dwellings by a hole in the fighting goes to all this "intolerable but most of it is raw land in the valley,

Over the corpulent chandler they in scribed this opitaph : _____

friend used to call him the "walking feather-bed." At the court of Louis XV. there were two very fat noblemen

a is that of the immediate removal sleep. This should be gradually pushed spoils and trophies. all inhabitants from any locality until the reduction in weight is one or we to be the place of the origin of two pounds a week. This cannot fail, Inhabitants at

Traces of the Past.

times more had been paid by the On the seaccast of Northern-Europe surface can be seen. But a p of Memphis than was spent during are found immense heaps of sea shells, gives us here some assistance rof Memphis than was spent during rof Memphis than was spent during wellow fever season, how much of i would it, have required to vacate is as a system, cockles, mussels, peri-tion as they were known the places re yellow fever had broken out, then to have thoroughly disinfected is ob the mere refuse heaps of a very then to have thoroughly disinfected is places and cleansed all foci of the solutates of metal were used. The sector as isolance. Such a such as oysters, cockles, mussels, peri-tion as they were known the places re yellow fever had broken out, then to have thoroughly disinfected is places and cleansed all foci of the solutates each and the mere refuse heaps of a very ancient race who lived in what geolo-that a segense than the disease cost and outside of the city at, I think, a a expense than the disease cost and yof rough stone, and the latter, when lake cognizance of this as the best of preventing the sprend of this see. This is so with other diseases, of they were polished. The implements take cognizance of this as the best of preventing the sprend of this see. This is so with other diseases, of they were polished. The implements class. Besides these are also fragments the side of the latter all photographic impressions there may cans, but they also do not have such three to mity two. The noise of the latter call photographic impressions there may cans, but they also do not have such three to mity two. The noise of the latter call photographic impressions there may cans, but they also do not have such three to mity two. The noise of the latter call photographic impressions there may cans, but they also do not have such three to mity two. The noise of the latter call photographic impressions there may cans, but they also do not have such three to mity two. The noise of the latter call photographic impressions there may be on it. Nature must supply, or art be able to furnish, some surface that one may speak laudably of German tracted the attention of a policeman will remain smooth under the be one three to mity the photographic interested the attention of a policeman ter, and I fully agree with him as to coal, bones of wild animals, but none to the photographic impressions there is a side of the photographic impressions there are the photographic interested the attention of a policeman ter, and I fully agree with him as to coal, bones of wild animals, but none to be able to furnish. Some and that material is the object the photographic impressions there are the three to make the photographic interested the attention of a policeman ter, and I fully agree with him as to coal, bones of wild animals, but none to make the photographic impressions there are the photographic impressions there are the photographic interested the attention of a policeman term and the photographic impression and the photographic impressio resemblance to those of the Laplanders, They probably had no knowledge of the second more than the base of the captanders, thinks he has obtained it in the silk-like floss of the common milk-weed, reduced the second more than the base of the farm home, Cor. Prairie Farmer. agriculture, but lived wholly on the products of the chase and fishing—more then manufactured into paper. It has The Milwankee Wisconsin relates the lowing: "After the crash of '57, when every-by was almost seared to death and creakers predicted that the country widently the custom for the whole tribe After the crash of '57, when every-ly was almost seared to death and torakers predicted that the country torakers predicted that the country

Spain is Not Afraid of War.

The Constancia (newspaper) says:-No matter how much our country has so-largely.-Ilhey-worked-vigor-fallen in the last five-years, the Spanish by upon this principle. Their people have not become degraded to ther merchants who did not adver-e predicted that the new comers those who might have to pay dear for sions will immediately become quiet residence near the paternal mansion, ⁶ remember a similar instance when there is any prospect of a foreign When the Prussians invested the variable war. The stronger powers know this, capital the young surgeon attached and our own advertisers in the panic war. The stronger powers know this, on pital the young surgeon attached The Australian method of slaughter-1857. A merchant continued his and their intriguing politiciaus ought himself to the fort of Vanves, and in a ing bullocks seems to be an improve-erisement in our columns through not to forget it. Unfortunately, the few weeks thereafter he was struck by ment on the usual mode. At Bydney whole stagnation, and notwithstand- | Spaniards give more importance to the

bloodthirsty on this matter, but the tknow where to buy, and the mer-At the last Cabinet meeting we were a who tells them will receive the unit, and if the American people are The people of Iowa are called upon

to please.'

The Civil War in Caha

It is painful to think, says a corre-Health Association. It was as fol-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter the dust of municipal authorities ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for the light of sanitary experi-ter the dust of municipal authorities ter their dwellings by a hole in the structure for monow for the structure for the line is out through a deep the for the subject would be set the following the following dust fat, they placed the following the however originating, new cases of the subject would be set the head of the subject would be set the name for the subject would be set the head by fat, they placed the following the head of the subject would be set the head by fat, they placed the following the head of the subject would be set the head by fat, they placed the following the head of the subject would be set the head by detachments the cattle are being fattened for the surface of the subject would be set the subject would be set the head by detachments the subject would be set the subject would All along the railway line, and, beyond ver; 4. Rape, well manured; 5. Wheat; In the warm season parties of them it, all the way to Puerto Principe, the 6. Rye, and one-half potatoes or oats; rove about the country. camping near it, all the way to Puerto Principe, the 6. Byc, and one-half potatoes or oats; rove about the country, camping near headquarters, of the Central Depart-ment, and to Havana, there are tele-graph wires which run across the island The farm is thus in eight years well and small fancy articles of wood, in insurgent chiefs Cespedes, Agramonte, the brother Garcias, Monetto Diaz, Maximo Gomez, and the rest, that any interruption either to railway trains or and this was the courseXV. there were two very fat noblemen
ried out Shroeport and Memphis.
-cousins. The king rallied one of them
on his corpulency, and added, "i sup-
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nured; 4. Barley; 5. Oats; 6. Clover;
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Inhabitants of the Moon

croakers predicted that the country evidently the custom for the whole tribe owing to the fact that the photograph who goes after business early and late;

A French Monument.

not satisfied with the measures resolved to assist the unfortunate citizens of upon at that meeting to vindicate the Osceela and Lyon counties, whose crops whose husband was hanged by a mob, has begun a lawsuit against his murhoppers the past season.

A German Farm,

The farm has 130 acres under cultivation-fifteen acres in meadow, and

toes, well manured ; 2. Barley ; 3. Clo- | the summer by many curious travelers

The first thing that an American and industry in the amusements in

three together, drawing the plow by rope traces that are attached to a pad-ded board of iron that passes across The most powerful telescope ever are seen. Many of the fields are plowed manufactured presents the moon so far off that only the larger objects on its August quite shallow, and again later surface can be seen. But a photograph in the autumn much deeper; but in Such a the spring are only harrowed. Weeds

What it Does.

Slaughtering.

a piece of shell and mortally wounded. the animals are driven by five at a time As soon as the siege was raised the fa- into the slaughter-house, where there is ¹ His testimony afterward was ¹ his sales were steady and his ¹ his sales while the strangely ¹ his so hat a his his by several military men with ¹ hour the prolonged conferences. ¹ friend of his, has is reported on reliable ¹ are just he ones to be cager ¹ that I have been considered somewhat ¹ bold thirty on this matter, but the ¹ bord thirty on this matter, but the ¹ bord thirty on this matter, but the ¹ bord thirty of the sale are down, ¹ the described as being one of the most ¹ the other men waiting in the next apart-¹ bord the block were steady the steady steady the block were steady

A negro woman in Oharlestown, Ind.,

The New England Indians.

The Penobscot Indians are, among the few relics of the red men in New England. They maintain their distinctive traits and appearance, and although their reservation is surrounded by vil lages of white men and communities, they make very little pro-gress in civilization. They are gradally-melting away. For many years hey have occupied a small island in the Penobscot river, twelve miles above Bangor, where they are visited during

systematic violators of the Maine law.

A Sad Catastrophe.

The terrible cathstrophe at Harlem. Y., says the Hcrald, is of a character to horrify and alarm the community. In the middle of the afternoon, while the streets are filled with people, a large boiler, attached to a hoisting machin standing in the middle of a public thoroughfare, suddenly explodes, killingseven persons outright and mangling and scalding nine others. There was nothing to warn the poor victims of danger. The men working on the machine were just engaged in moving it when the explosion higher up the road came. A young lady eighteen years of age, the daughter of wealthy parents was walking past at the moment, and met her death instantly. A poor little Italian girl, carrying her harp, on her way-to-earn-a-few -more---pennies, was killed in her tracks. A his way home from school, pausing a noment to view the machine shared the same fate. Four men were also killed, of ages varying from twentythree to fifty-two. The noise of the explosion and the shricks of the wounded attracted the attention of a policeman the and I fully agree with him as to coal, bones of which at material, but attraction of the domestic except the dog. Human sping grounds or sanitaria for chil-sping grounds or sanitaria for sanitaria were gathered up and carried to their omes, and all evidences of the calamity

had soon disappeared. But what was the cause of the tragedy? The water in the boiler, we are told, had been allowed to run too low. and the men in charge, discovering this fact, turned on cold water, and the explosion instantly followed. There were about forty pounds of steam in the boiler when it burst. The fact is espeirance like that of flies on the ceiling, his office, the lady-at-her breakfast tablished that the management of the so that nothing could be seen of them table; who can be in a thousand places machine was left in incompetent hands, but the crowns of their head. at once, and speak to a million people and while there are differences .o every morning, saying to, each one-the-opinion-as-to-what-was-the-immediate best thing in the best manner. A good cause of the accident, no one will ques-A French Monument. The problem more hants who did not adver-te predicted that the new comers the predicted the cruel and heartrending slaughter, and the crime should not be suffered to go unpunished.

> Who he WAS .- Pedro Franchi de Alfaro, one of the executed men on the Virginius, and who offered \$1,000,000 As soon as the siege was raised the ra-ther obtained the body of his son and buried it in the grounds of the estate unit anatom and the strangely in Havana in November, 1844. His father was a prominent lawyer, an ac-ther obtained the body of the estate on the strangely in Havana in November, 1844. His father was a prominent lawyer, an accomplished linguist, and one of the founders of the Havana University. He died in 1866. Mme. Alfaro is living in New York. When the war in Cuba broke out, in 1868, Pedro avowed his sympathy with the insurgents, and has ace identified himself with the canse. He was for a long time agent of the Republic at Nassau, N. P. Ho ran the blockade several times in fishing-smacks and communicated with the londer of the Cuban Army of Liberation

> > The explosion of a bottle of tomatoes came near killing a Maine lady,

THE ITEM.

BATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1873. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

The President's Message.

The customary annual Message of the President was sent to Congress on Tuesday. It is a plaio, straightforward, and tine of subjects relating to the condition and welfare of the country are treated in an able manner, and important questions earnest consideration. The financial matpresent year will not be so favorable as franchised slave. that of last year, and recommends economents of Government. He points out gress without vetoing the whole, and to always an honorable distinction, to be chosen a structure for such economy. confine the business of a called session's third time enhances the honor more than three-Whilst he thinks the Government should of Congress to the business specified in fold; to be chosen by the largest body that eve own-buildings_for.its_own_purposes, he the call .- The "Mixed Claims" Commisrecommends that no new ones be under-sion, to hear and determine claims of cit-ness could embolden me to assume. The first occupant of this chair presided over taken where work has not already been izens of the United States and subjects of ommenced, and that premature river and Great Britain, have awarded British population far below the present aggregate of barbor improvements and fortifications should not be begun, and also that tribu- relected \$93.000,000 of British claims, nals should be estublished that will protect the Government against the fabrication of claims. As to the severe mone- 819 for the discharge of these British tary disturbance, the President intimates awards: and the recommendation is rethat, however much individuals may have | newed for a commission to audit and desuffered, the result may prove to be a termine the direct losses of individuals, long step towards specie payment, that &c., to be paid out of the \$15,500,000 rewe can have no permanent prosperity un- ceived from Great Britain on account of til a specie basis is reached, and that a the Alabama depredations. specie basis cannot be reached and maintained until our exports exclusive of gold of the slaveholders of that Island, he pay for our imports. If but one half of says it is aiming to rivet still stronger the the gold extracted from our mines could sharkles of slavery and oppression, and be retained at home our advance towards has seized many of the emblems of power specie payments would be rapid. To keep in Cuba, and under professions of loyalty son which our daily experience is teaching us, binding us together more closely, making our the gold we have and appreciate the cur- to the mother country is exhausting the renoy to that standard is the problem for resources of the island, and is doing acts us to feel, whether we live in the North or in Congress. To increase our exports, suffi- | which are at variance with those princi- | eient currency is required to keep all of ples-of-justice, of liberatity and of right, one destiny." the industries of the country employed. which give nobility of character to a Re-He nevertheless discourages undue expan- public. In the interests of humanity, of the House, then administered the oath of office sion of the currency, which, while it might civilization and of progress, it is to be to the Speaker, who thereupon proceeded to give temporary relief, would only lead to hoped that this evil influence may be soon swear in the members, commencing with these inflation of prices. He would have the averted. currency sufficiently "classic" to keep in In reference to the Virginius, the Presdustry employed, but not to run into in- ident says that the Spanish Government but not acted upon; and at 4.30 the House ad flation. To this end the President sub- has recegnized the justice of our demand, mits to the consideration of Congress a and has arranged for the immediate despecific plan by which the National Banks | livery of the vessel, for the surrender of may, when more currency is required, the survivors, for a salute to the flag, and procure an additional amount of circulat- | for proceedings looking to the punishment ing notes by the deposit of bonds (forfeit- of the guilty perpetrators of the illegal ng four per cent. of the interest while the bonds remain in the Treasury,) and for those who may be entitled to it. The when the currency is no longer required, having leave to withdraw the bonds upon having been conducted by cipiler and by disional notes issued to them. He also til the cipher despatches can be verified their reserve in their own vaults; that is now in the course of satisfactory adjust-"clearing houses" shall be established ment honorably to both nations. for the redemption of their circulating The receipts of the Government from Parsons of a bill to repeat the Bankrupt Law; notes; and that they be authorized to di- all sources, for the last fiscal year, were Mr. Morey of a Civil Rights bill, and Mr. Dominish their standing issues of notes at \$333,738,204, and expenditures of all ac- witt of a Constitutional amendment providing pleasure by the return and cancellation of counts, \$290,345,245, thus showing an that no law increasing Congressional salaries their own bills. He thinks that if such excess of receipts over expenditures of shall take effect until after an election of Rep clearing houses for redemption shall be \$48,392,959; but it is not probable that a resentative shall intervene. The credentials i established, it may be a question whether banking should not be made tree, retain- | next fiscal year: ing all the present safeguards for the security of bill holders.

As to other matters, the President recommends that so much of the Bankrupt of Congress on the salary bill of last sea- A vete being taken, Sypher was admitted by commends that so much of the bankrupt of Congress on the canary on of the seas to 95 hays, and Shelcen was then na-Law as provides for involuntary binkrupt sion is commendable. They are deter-ey, on account of the suspension of par-nined to have the bill repeated. Espe-without disposing of the case of Pinchback. monts, be repealed; he urges favorable cially is this the case in the House, but action upon the recommendation of the some doubts are entertained about the Postmaster General for the establishment Senate Should a repeal be made it wouldof Postal Savings Depositories; he calls necossitate the refunding of a portion of signed on account of the order from Madthe attention of Congress to the subject the salary received from the increased rid to deliver up the Virginius. He says of a Postal Telegraph, but does not re- pay. Without arguing the question of or a rostal longraph, but does not te ommend it; to prevent legal anarchy in Utah, he says it is absolutely necessary great mass of the people are opposed to that Congress shall provide Courts for it, and are decidedly in favor of its repeal; it. They are not unwilling to see her dethat Territory with sufficient power and and for this reeson, if for no other, it livered into the hands of a neutral power, the necessity of reopening the line of pro- people was headed, and we are glad the for there are communities, as well as men motion in the staff corps of the army. particularly in the Medical, Pay and Ord- | taken the initiatory steps in this matter. | flogging for the improvement of their nance Departments; he reminds Congress Now let the Republican members be as of the necessity, as exemplified by recent active in the repeal of the unjust Postage events, of keeping the navy in a state of bill, requiring the postage on exchanges efficiency; he repeats the recommendation and local papers, and they will earn an of the Secretary of the Interior for a con- enviable reputation for justice, as well as bandry was organized recently in Conden. sus to be taken in 1875, and adds that the the aparitude of the local press every- The West Jersey Game Protective Areport of a consus taken in that year where." would be especially interesting and valua- Since the above was written, a bill has Would be especially interesting and value. Since the above was written, a bill has counties of the Stais, over which us ju-ble, as showing the progress of the coundes of the coundies of the progress of the coundies of the stais, over which us jutry during the first century of our national Postage Bill. a special committee of Congress to act in the tops and pulk existence; he suggests the appointment of

oc-operation with the Civil ServiceBoard; | 43d Congress-Ist Session. he recommends the encouragement of an irrigating canal in the easters slope of the I. E. BOWLES, M. D., Epren & PROF's Rocky Mountains to the Missouri River, further donations of public lands to pri- to fill the vacancy made by Caldwall's resigna-vate corporatsons, but in this instance tien, were presented and read, and the oath of makes an exception; he suggests that the see that the navigation should be kept clear on the St. Clair Flats, the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, and the overslaugh of the Hudson river, as a means of faciltating cheap transportation by the Eric Canal and the Illinois Canal; and he re- On call of roll, 278 members of the 292 annumber of persons in the South who still nando Wood, and S.S. Cox were nominated. labor under political disabilities in consereferred to Congress for its attention, and quence of their acts during the late re- ceived 199 votes, Mr. Wood 77 and Cox 2 votes. bellion, and suggests the enactment of a one: Mr. Blaine was declared elected, and con-He fears that the financial balance for the which freedom should secure to the en- On taking the Chair, the Speaker spoks as

He also suggested amendments to the Gentlemen of the House of Representative claims to the amount of \$1,929,819; have and all of the American claims. Congress is requested to appropriate the \$1.929,-On the Cuban matters and the influence

acts, and looking also towards indemnity diplomatic correspondence on the subject

The Salary Bill.

The action of the Republican members Republican members of Congress have -and Cuba is one-who need a sound

MONDAY, Dec. 1, 1873. The Senate was called to order by Vice President Wilson. The credentials of Mr. Rober stating incidentally that he is opposed to Croiter, appointed by the Governor of Kansas, PLASTERER & BRICKLAYEI office administered. After the common routin overnment, as a national work, should business of the Senate, bills were introduced by Messre. Sumner, Edmunds, and others, on various matters, which were laid on the table, to be called up for action at a subsequent time. The President's message not coming in the Senate adjourned. The House was called to order by the Clerk. business like Locument. The usual rou- news his previous recommendation to swered to their names. In proceeding to elect 43-44 Congress for general amnesty to the small a Speaker, the names of James G. Blaine, Fer-Mr. Cox declined, but on ballot, Mr. Blaine re-Alex. II. Stephens received a flattering vote o ters occupy a large space in the document. law the better to secure the civil rights ducted to the Chair by Maynard and Wood. Bellevue Avenue and Second Si follows: my in administering the various depart-my in administering the various departassembled in the Capito', imposes a burden o responsibility which only your indulgent kind a House of sixty five members, representing the State of New York. At that time, in the

whole United States, there were not fifty-thou sand civilized inhabitants to be found one hun tide. To day, gentlemen, a large majority you come from beyond that limit, and represent istricts then peopled only by the Indian and n. The Nations he adventurous Government is not yet as old as many of it itizens; -but -in -this brief span of time, less than one lengthened life, it has under God's good providence extended its power until a continent is the field of its empire and attests

the majesty of its law. With the growth of new States and the resulting changes in the centres of population new interests are developed, rival to the old, ut by no means hostile, diverse but not antagnistic. Nay, rather are all these interesta harmony, and the true science of just govern ment is to give to each its full and fair play oppressing none by undue exaction, favoring none by undue privilege. It is this great le the South, in the East or in the West, that we have indeed but "one country, one constituti

Mr. Dawes, of Mass., the Senior member of from the New England States.

After organizing, members drew their seat iourned. TUESDAY

In the United States Senate. Mr. Sumuer moved to proceed to the consideration of his uphlement'sry Civil Rights Bill, but the Senate refused to take it up. Mr. Buckinghum inroduced a bill to provide for free banking, an a low figure. lastic cursency, etc. On motion of Mr. Winlom, the Secretary of the Treasury was requestd to inform the Senate of the amount expended y the United States for public works in each the surrender and cancellation of the ad- | telegraph, is withheld for the present un- | State and Territor, with the government exconditures on canals and railroads ... The Presrecommends that the National Banks be by comparison with the original docu- ident's message was received and read, and, on prohibited from paying interest on depo- ments. This affair, which for a time motion of Mr. Conkling, ordered to be printed sits;-that-they-shall-bo-required-to-hold-threatened the most serious consequences, and faid on the table, The Senate then went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Niblack gave notice of creditable exhibit will be shown for the the Arkansas contested cases were referred to the Election Committee. The President's meaengo was received and read. Mr. Butlet's res-out.ion admitting Messrs. Sypher, Sheldon, and Pitchback, of Louisiana, to seats in the House, was considered, and it was agreed to vote separately on the admission of each claimer

> From Cuba news was received yesterday, that the Captein General had rothe authorities cannot count on the sup-

manuers, and there is a host aching to aid in giving her that same thing.

A State Grange of the Patrons of Hussociation are already taking measures for restocking with game the six southern



building.



Dr. Dio Lews on "Onr Gris." Dr. Dio Lewis entertained and in-

Fracted a large audience at Cooper In-situte with a lecture on the somewhat regne subject "Our Girls." Evidently an apologetia prelude to some rather and hits at feminine follies the Doctor spened his discouse with a violent atthing, and directed against this agree ble vice such a cannonade of reason,idicule, and invective as to force the conclusion that, however nice the prac-

He believed that " if the young men of merica would give up cigars, consumpwhom it would be produced by their mhappy methods of dress. The Docsted that the use of tobacco owered the nerve force as a necessary result, and injured the moral perceprecords of crime, and finally advising "clean up and quit." Reaching finally the subject of his lecture, the Doctor ized "our girls" as the most beautiful in the world, and whose attractive loveliness had won for them signal sucess in the matrimonial markets abroad. Hevertheless, he still felt it his duty to say they were not so strong as wer ur girls ' of fifty years ago. Imps were smaller than those of their grandmothers, though he thought this might perhaps be arranged with referour own want of endurance com-

pared with our grandfathers. He atited it chiefly, however, to absurdities of dress. A Boston dressmaker, he said, had confidentially informed him, after much persuading, that she

never made any dresses for the better a 31-inch broad foot into 21-inch alore, maiden " to put a 31-inch broad foot into 21-inch alore, and advocated foot into 21 eless of Boston ledies without stuffing Rever, never, never marry a woman with

to low that it almost made him sick to think of giving things away. He said he wanted a nice local notice, setting

do your advertising,

true,

A Wealthy Convict-

in Gilpin county, and is reported to be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000. His case was-carried-through-the-courts-lastingnearly three years, and conducted by r. Mackay gained the high opinion of officers and all with whom he had to been trusted to go alone to the penimatiary and deliver himself up.

A star board fore, have been very near Jamaica while the crew of that vessel have been built as the captain, all this navigators, built as the captain, all this nave the captain as the captai

The Resolutions The following are the resolutions by the great Cuban mass meeting in New Tweed, known as the "Boss" of the York city, unanimously adopted : *Whereas*, The war for the suppression of the Cuban rebellion and the there to no slight extent. The jury

taken from the Virginius, have shown a he was not to be ordered to prison at expenditure and income for my farm deliberate purpose on the part of the once, but left in the custody of the year, commencing Nov. 18, 1872, and Spanish volunteers to disobey or antici- Sheriff's officers, he became himself continued to date, and an accurate pate of the second sec pate any orders from Madrid, and a de-gain. He was the old smiling Wil-termination to insult and defy our own liam M. Tweed—the old "Boss" Tweed. EXPENDITURES. ACTUAL SALES.

Government and people; and, Whereas, The Government of Spain has neither submitted to the assump- Wm. M. Tweed, found guilty of

papers as a means of advertising for a respect that of others without fearing long time. One of them, who had let it. If we cannot otherwise prevail on the newspapers alone, but had accepted the Creeks to discontinue their depredollars in advertising, stopped the edi-for the other day, and remarked that he fense against savage butchery as a cause had just got in the largest stock of goods of war to her, we must meet her also in that ever was, and that his prices were war, with regret, but without fear."

Silent Poverty,

you just take it and stick it on that ther- will for one cause or. another fail to be This may be a fable, but it might be year, but in "hard times" their num-Richard Mackay, who has just been sent to the penitentiary in Colorado, a local paper says, for a term of eighteen months, for manslaughter, owns some In fact, many of them will not only do of Cuba, which we would free from little of the latter daily. This not only of the best mining claims about Nevada, this, but will take pains to conceal Spanish rule forever, would compensate prevents the pastures from becoming poor-family-feel-in-the-oonso has spent \$30,000 in, the effort to get | they will often make terrible sacrifice. do, and during his confinement in jail But even where overstrained and excesare was allowed regularly to go alone sive, it contains an element which is to his meals at Charlplot's and else-where, and the night before he was taken to Canon City, unaccompanied, went over and had an hour's chat with Judge Bromwell. He was always prompt to his word, and it is believed by officers here that he could have the could have the protocol of the discers here that he could have important feature in much of the distress from poverty this winter.

It is many years since the subject of unknown poverty has called for so much The Loyd Chase. — According to of. Sighteen miles from the coast of Cuba when the chase began. She headed for Jamaica. The chase lasted eight hours. miles. The chase lasted eight hours. miles the intermediate of the same degree of attention will be needed is miles. The chase lasted eight hours. miles the steamers going at the staff last of the same degree of attention will be needed is miles. The chase lasted eight hours. miles the steamers going at the staff last of the second staf attention as it is likely to demand in

The Conviction of Tweed. The trial and conviction of Wm. M.

SENTENCE OF WM. M. TWEED.

tion that she was prosecuting a war in malfeasance in office in New York city, Ouba, nor tolerated its recognition by has been sentenced to twelve years our Government, but has acted with imprisonment in the County prison on unlicensed self-will, both in the conduct Blackwell's Island and to pay a fine of the war and in her treatment of our \$12,550.18. Judge Davis in sentencing lovernment, availing herself of all the Tweed delivered a lengthy lecture on and claiming all the immunities of law- said that "never, either in my experience ful warfare; and, Whereasi It has become evident to where the evidence was so overwhelmful warfare; and, Where as il has become evident to all the world that Cuba is now a part of the outlying realm of Spain, which has so completely lapsed into anarchy, and that the parest civilized power has the that the nearest civilized power has the the nearest civilized power

A Good Answer. A Good Answer. The La Crosse Democrat, in an article when he, as Secretary of State, wrote to the Gonaritatives, in regard model advertising, relates the follow to eutrages committed by Creek Indians, in gold upon that portion of eur debt with a thermometer in a case, and upon American citizens: "If we are disappointed in this ap-"If we are disappointed in this ap- The man came along here some time in the then Spanish territory of Florida, in our American citizens:
 The proposed to place one in the post-office, in playing billiards or talking politics, a special favor he permitted a number tray order of things, our mind is made thermometer, by paying the thermometer, were the solution professional city man; for man a certain price in cash. Among sede all appeal to calculation now, as it to play for the solution now. A war with solution now, as it is composed to play for the solution now, as it is composed to play for the solution now is not play for the solution now. A war with solution now is not play for the solution now is not play for the solution now is not play for the solution now. A war with solution now is not play for the solution now is not play fore the solution now is not play f several who have ignored the city news- own strength without boasting of it; we Our wheat and cotton would be grown as usual, and find their markets in their wants so as to avoid offers of as-sistance... The sense of dignity which a cided at present-for our outlay, even

Neverbox your children's ears. Medical men unqualifiedly condemn the practice. Many a child has been made deaf by having its cars boxed, and othdeaf by having its cars bosed, and out-ers, from the same cause, have been afflicted for years, and sometimes for life, with painful diseases of the addi-tory organs. The passage of the eat is closed on its inner side by a thin mem-

Farm, Garden and Household, How I Made the Farm Pav

In a communication published your issue of October 2, I stated that I had received from the products of my r sion of the Cuban rebellion and the performance of the Cuban rebellion and the going on for over five years, without any visible evidence that it will be suc-cessful; and, were out all night, and at ten o'clock in any visible evidence that it will be suc-cessful; and, were out all night, and at ten o'clock in the morning, upon entering the court room, returned a verdict of guilty upon most of the counts in the indictment, yourteers by methods abhorrent to hu-dict of acquittal they would disagree, manity and the usages of civilized con-and the verdict was received with much whereas. The Spanish volunteers Whereas, The Spanish volunteers Whereas, The Spanish volunteers whereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and hereas whereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and hereas and horses to ride and drive, and all the other huxuries of a farm that I and following manner: The ends or hereas somerset County, N. J., in your paper sawed or split. Nail your boards on have repeatedly outraged the rights and was placed in charge of an officer, al-of the 23d, seemed to consider the sawed or split. Nail your boards on the bottom file and was placed in charge of an officer, al-of the 23d, seemed to consider the sawed or split. Nail your boards on the bottom file and was placed in charge of an officer, al-Instruct and the usages of crimital correspondenceIndicate the relative was received with minutecontributor, "Gentleman Farmer," of
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sawed or split. Nail your boards on
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outrages being given, and,Function of the second second

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Manure	70.65	Tomatoes	129.
Toll	48.00	Pears	151.
Seed	-51.09	Cucumbers	-21.
Tools	41.11	Onions.	-25.
Sundries		Sundries	40.
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horse-shoeing		-75 bbls-turnips,	
estimated	20.00	worth	56.
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States especially, against their repeti-tion; therefore be it *Resolved*. That the people of the United States look to the great soldier who now presides over our Government to take the promplest and most decisive action that is consistent with the digni-ty and the digni-to take the people of the digni-to take the promplest and most decisive action that is consistent with the digni-to action that is consistent with the digni-to action that is consider how it would affect this to action that is consistent with the digni-to action that is consider how it would affect this to consider how it would affect this place of, and not exceeding, city rent. expense except such as stands in the place of, and not exceeding, city rent. If there were any secret about the matter, I would disclose it; but there is none, and I truly believe that any one who has a fair share of executive he is a choice of the I field stocontinuous. A practice of the I field stocontinuous itself strongly just now. At every Quarterly Meeting each member is re-quired to state whether his assets will he is excluded from membership-until-be is a choice of the I field stocontinuous. ty and with the past precedents of our country in a material point of view, A doleful dispatch, which came from If there were any secret about the lan. ability can do the same thing and even he has shown himself, by paying his better, without imposing upon himself any more care or labor than is expended

It is bad policy to allow stock to have Europe without any loss to the Repub-lic. These would bring back their streams of gold. In the war of the rein foreign hands, and, at the worst, this vehicle would be open to us for dis-posing of our products and importing what we require. But Spain has a commerce which would need all her protection and would yield a rich har-vest to our privateers. Such a thing as **The wanted a nice local notice, setting The ditor The ditor The ditor The e ditor The ditor The e ditor** white you a splendid local notice, spread-ing it on as thick as I know how, and We allude to those whose destitution ships we possess, is to forget the war you just take it and stick it on that ther-mometer at the post-office, where you brought to the attention of the benevo-brought to the attention of the benevo-to lose in the way of mercantile marine, brought to the attention of the benevo-brought to the attention of the benevo-brough while to the attention of the benevo-lent. Such cases are numerous every year, but in "hard times" their num-bers are, for obvious reasons, largely augmented: There will be thousands of persons suffering from destitution this winter to a degree to which they will often endure a great deal from cold and hunger rather than ask for charity, Th fact, many of them will not only do this, but will take pains to conceal to conceal Spanish rule forever, would compensate fers of as-ity which a cided at present—for our outlay, even biousness of should poor, bankrupt Spain have not it in full-condition, and better prepared the wherewithal to meet it. If war living, is a living, is a living, is a living living is a living is a living is a living is a living li being able to earn their own living, is a feeling for the perservation of which they will eften make terrible sacrifice, We do not say that this is not some-times carried too far. We think it is. But even where overstrained and excesthe farm. Let no man be deceived, however, in the belief that a careless of steel placed in the bottom of the pile management will bring even fair ro- would reflect the hand of the dealer's

closed on its inner side by a thin mem-brane, especially adapted to be influ-enced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it internally. Any sudden or forcible compression of the air in front of this membrane is likely to injure it. Such a shock is almost sure to distend the it breaks it, especially when from previous disease the membrane has been weakened. Such a shock naturally of injures the nerve of hearing. be at little expense, pay the taxes of an ordinary farm and clothe the family of An Iowa editor says: "Last season bushels, or about 7,000,000 bushels s, they can put s, they can put s, they can put s, they can put sy please. A circus man on the Hudson last summer tied an elephant and a camel bushels of good po-should always discharge into a compost largely, and many vessels in Ohicago, as well as canal boats in Buffalo, are any singer that any singer that bushels of freight at living prices. A circus man on the Hudson last summer tied an elephant and a camel to a tree while an express train passed. The poor, frightened camel fainted, but the elephant coolly walked off with the camel, the tree, and the keeper. A circus man on the Hudson last should always discharge into a compost tatoes for one year's subscription. This year we consider ourselves lucky if we get two bushels for the same equiva-lent. Now we sak what encouragement is this for a man with a growing family?'

are not now made with - nompost heave it is wise to make them this fall and accumulate material for next season's use, during the winter.

Care of Your Apples.

Those of our citizens who are laying

Relief for the Poor.

The plan adopted in Philadelphia for the relief of the poor is as follows: Each ward forms a Branch Relief Association under control of an official board; the precincts of the ward are divided into "blocks," for each of which is appointed by the board a committee of two gentlemen of established character to solicit donations of money, goods, enstoff clothing, bedding, etc.; and two ladies, whose business it is to visit-every house and examine strictly into cases requiring relief. All donations

debts, according to their notions an honest man again. If this homely, downright rule of the good Quakers could obtain in all churches, such pan-ics as the present would be impossible. But as we cannot borrow their wisdom of prevention, let us try their wisdom of cure in their scheme of charity.

A Decision for Teachers-

Judge Dean, of Pennsylvania, ruled

accomplished by the exercise of the rectly over this reflector. Knowing his

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Lawlessness in California. not own the land that he claimed to own. - He came back and commenced a suit against Kinzey for damages. Green's wife had a claim filed for mestead on the land at Pescadero. and did not sign a resignation of her claim in the transaction with Kinzey, but on her return she went upon the land, and took peaceable possession of her homestead. Kinzey hired a number of men_and_attempted to oust the Green family and take possession of the house or burn it. Green forbade them to leave. The attacking party forced open a gate leading to the yard and made a rush for the door. Harvey Green, a brother of John. who was outside the house ... was shot dead by the Kinzey party near the door. The Green family inside then opened fire The upon the attacking party, and drove hem away. Dow was slightly wounded, as was also Alexander McLean. John Green had one of his fingers shot will destroy Worms without injury to the child, -off. Kinzey and his gang were arrested being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring A and taken to Redwood City, where, or other injurious ingredients usually used in there was great excitement and threats worm preparations. of lynching them. A coroner's jury in the case of Harvey Green found the

No. 215 Pullon Street, New York. Sold by Drugsits and Chemists, and deniets, and Physical Debility. THE HOUSEKHOLD PRACEA, Arryn THE REMEDY. IL appears that we need no longer be formented with Liver, Kidney, Bladder, and Ghandular diseases, Mental and Physical Debility. Partial Paralysis, Inflammatory and Chronio. Rehumatism. Dyspensia and Morbio Humors of the blood. Dr. Wakker's Yagaranze Vincoan Birress conquers the causes of all of the above irregularities by securing perfect di-gestion, a proper flow of bile, and a free discharge of all waste matter. It is to decive the public and tickle the palate. It is a medicine to the sick stomach, the related nervous system, the weak circulating blood, and the overworked, prostrated brain. An in fant may take it, and to children afflict ed with worms, and even adults who suffer from this cause, ignorant of the suffer from the cause, ignorant of the suffer from this cause, ignorant of the suffer fr

--Com. Mrs. Livermore is our authority for saying that thousands of women are married to men for whom they don't care a copper, that they may get a home care a copper, that they may get a

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Interest, Finitedeipnis, Fa. Com. ORISTADORO'S EXCELSION DYE is the most sure and complete preparation of its kind in the world, its effects are magical, its charac-tor harmless, its tints natural, its qualities on-tor harmless, its tints natural, its qualities on-

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pim ORAFFED HANDE, TACE, FOUGH BELL, DIM-ples, ringworm, salt-rhoum, and othor outaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by OASWELL, HAZAND & Co., New York. Be certain to got the Juniper Tar Soap, made by us, as thore are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

If your horse is lame, sore or galled, you Hhould use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; wash the part will castle seap and warm water, rub dry with a clean cloth, then apply the Lini-ment; rub in well with the hand, — Com.

Have the readers of this paper ever nsed any of Parsons' Purgative Pills? if not, why not? They are the best family physic, beides being the greatest anti-billous romedy here is in the country.- Com.

A Neglected Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple romedy, hke " Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously .-Com.

CHOLERA AND PAIN-KILLER. - The officacy of Perry Davis's world renowned Pain-Killer in all diseases of the bowels, even in that terrible scourge, the Asiatic Cholers, has that terrible scourge, the Asiatic Cholers, has been amply tested by the most convincing au-thority. Missionaries in China and India have written home in commondation of this remedy in terms that sheyld carry conviction to the most skeptical, while its popularity in commu-nitics nearer home is a ample proof that the vir-the virable of the scourge is and india the vir-the virable of the scourge is an of the scourge is a s tues claimed for it are real and tangible. The reputation as an alloviator of pain and pro-server of health. It has become a household remedy, from the fact that it gives immediate and permauent relief. It is a purely vegetable proparation made from the best and purest materials, safe to keep and to use in every materials, safe to keep and to use in every family. It is recommended by physicians and ramity. It is recommended by physicians and persons of all classes, and to-day, after a public trial of over thirty ybars-the average life of man-it stands univalled and unexcelled, angending its mathematical and unexcelled, Said money by Pestal Money or ler, Draft, Express, Said money by Pestal Money or ler, Draft, Express, spreading its usefulness over the wide world. Jr Freistered Latter. Address Its large and increasing sale affords positive evidence of its enduring fame. -- Com.

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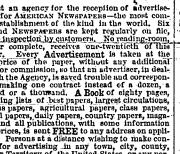
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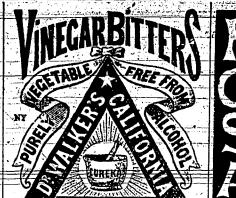
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