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I to white at ing. Thou they clintted a little about a handsome, middle-aged 1807. Un the convergence in disguise. You are pretty rapid recovery, thanks to Mr. Howell's strong nurse, quite surprised Dr. John and own you've got to take son, and society is much exercised over the question, "Where did Walter How
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SHE IS NOT DEAD. Although the coffin-lid has closed . Above her gentle face; Although she ne'er again will sit In her accustomed place i Although I ne'er again may press

My lips upon her brow. I cannot think that she is dead-I feel her presence now, Although she elceps upon the hill, Where gentle zephyrs blow: Although the blue-velned violets Around her headstone grow;

Although the bitter burning tears

From 'neath my eyelids start,

he was reading the sixth invitation he the contact. | had received to assist in eating a Christmas dinner.

ing all around them happy.

The store extended from Broadway back to a side street, and at a desk facing this side street sat a younger man, old and careworn for his twenty-six years, and very shabby-looking then in his threadbare office-coat, and faded neckon which he had written out the names

and prices of some very oddly assorted things, as follows: Chromo..... 3.60 Ear-rings,....

Total.....\$24,00 A total of twenty-four dollars wanted. when one only has twenty to buy Christ- | visible. mas presents with, is rather perplexing, tems. The shawl was for his mother, Are you hurt?"

anxious to buy for three years, and this | car, I'm thinkingwas his first opportunity. The chrome ! Of course people could because the admired in silence, lest he hood.

should think her dissetisfied with her lack of means to gratify her natural This particular chromo was so beautiful. It would fill a panel in the little, faded sitting-room, brighton their thoughts whenever their eyes rested upon it, and, above all, catisfy one of Jessie's silent longings. Then, the ear-rings! Another bamble that could be done without. Yes, but Jessie had none, and two little rings | threw the rays of his lantern eyer cach with shining ball pendants and danced ghastly face. Mr. Howell followed before her eyes for many a day. Be- closely, his heart in his mouth, and a place them. sides, Frank had for a long time pro- sickening dread oppressing him. Form jeoted this surprise. An odd job in the way of book-keeping | Howell, shaking his head, leaned heavily came to Frank, for which he received on his companion's shoulder, and breathed were burned up. The question is, what said she, laughing; "but several neight and at once restored quiet, and put away a five dollar bill. Howent what was in truth a sigh of relief. to his work rejoicing. He would get off

oarly, make his purchases in the afternoon, and then reach home in time to help Jessie to put up some evergreene, and hang the chromo in the waiting panel. What fun he would have! Jessie would accept the chrome as her Christmas gift and expect nothing else, and his mother would think the same about the shawl. Then the chair would be sent home by express, and he would someway smuggle the ear-rings into Jessie's stocking, and give her a second glad sur-

Full of the delight of anticipation. to leave early. He found, after a short way to buy the chrome and the car-rings, the shawl under his arm. About dusk, he reached the depot, and got on the platform of one of the erowded ours. As he passed through, I

ly turned and stared at Frank.

is as much room here as you'll find any. | ting well." So saying, Mr. Howell took his handsome valish off the sent, drew himself Shall I send word? Would you tell—" he seemed more interested in the decor. mince-pies, etc., etc. nearer the window, and Frank gladly

Sq Frank hugged biamental pleasures to his heart, and forgot his discomforts, was thinking of the morrow, and Mr. piasse and looked in.

He was doing a little mental division

When he came to the last, he read it a sudden shock for a moment deprived necessary. O, sir, I connot walk." carefully, then wrote accepting. The him of his senses. Then he found him-Life and Tied Insurance Agent, Union Hall chairs rose before him, with graceful terribly still, others struggling to re- capital one that can be had at an hour's Building, Irving street, corner of Cherry, girls flirting back and forth, busy with lease themselves from they knew not notice." Christmas customs, and intent on mak- what, still others lying supine, only "You are very good," Mrs. Irving moaning.

In a few moments he could hear voices -"Great God!" "What a heap! "Quick, the voice came from some on Oil Cloths in great variety, at less than New | tie. He had a slip of paper before him | here!" were the rapid cries. A wait tha seemed like hours, and he felt that he was gradually being freed from the encumbrances pressing on his arms and legs, but fortunately missing his chest were to be distinguished against the black sky and dim figures being carried

> "Get me on my feet!" he cried, hole particularly when there are half a dozen | ing out his arms to a figure near him. while we raise the seat; it was this that responsibility in regard to Frank Irving. Frank took out his money, looked at saved you from being crushed under that t. put it back, and again considered the mass. Now, then, give us your hands.

> blanket shawl, she declared, was just himself ip every limb. "But, there was Mr. Howell was on the alert lest either what she wanted. So the shawl must be a young friend in the car with me!" had: and the chair—that he had been "You're the only whole person in this "Then where are they?" "Well some are there on the

> live without such things—they neither side; they want no help that we can down to supper, leaving the mother and fed, clothed, nor kept one warm; but give them; the wounded are lying son to a quiet little confib over the lost Frank could sympathize with his sister's about until we can find litters to take Christmas presents, and the materials hunger for pretty things, all the more | them to the cottages in the neighbor-"Have you a lantern?" "I have, and I'll go with you; you had better look first at the dead."

Mr. Howell shivered as he follow his cool leader over the rains of the train. On one side of the track the bank rose gradually, and here they had haid those "who wanted no help." The man, evidently a farmer belonging in the neighborhood, went up the bank and "Irving is not there." "Did you say Irving? Frank Irving too late now to market in the village, Christmas dinner." lives about a quarter of a mile from here,

and this ought to be his train. He was i "You sitting next to me. What do you think?" "Well, I haven't seen him. Let us look for him." The two men went from group group, picking their steps through the misshapon fragments of the wreeked this helpless condition

two men overtook four others carrying a to the resone.

"They are taking me home," said

difficulties increasing. Such an errand seated himself, and was slowly rubbing them.

than he had ever been in his life. Out one of the lovliest faces possible, Frank's must have a strong nurse. I'll write you side, it was pitch dark; inside, was the idealized, with large, beaming eyes, and out directions for food and so forth, and faint light of the lamps, and around golden, fluffy curls falling over the pret- you will not want to see my cheerful him the dropping figures, nodding heads ty, low forehead.

everything will go well.'

"Oh, my boy, my boy! Jessie, yo -namely, Frank's salary by three-when must control yourself and do what is "Mrs. Irving, I know it. Frank was invitation was from an old gentleman self on his back amid fearful screams, telling me about you and his sister, so who lived at Tarrytown, had a fine house, | lond discordant noises, fire, smoke, burn- | that I do not feel like a stranger. I am an ample income, and several very pretty daughters. Visions of warm, rich-colored rooms, wide fire-places, and easy-bodies of his fellow-creatures, some and if a nurse is necessary, I know a

Once having realized that a frightful Jessie had heard voices and was out The shawl went, and the chromo, but The number of desertions were as folaccident had happened, his first thought of the room and down the garden like the chair will come by express, and if I lows: Desertions in the year ending cast it into the stove. The next morning the chair will come by express, and if I lows: Desertions in the year ending cast it into the stove. The next morning was for Eraph Trains. also indulging in thoughts of Christmas.
This young man. Frank Irving. was for Frank Irving. Where was now the wind. Fortunately, Frank could could only get these into Jessie's June 30, 1873, 7,271; 1874, 4,606; 1875, the thin, sleeping face? Oh, to get out speak to her, and declare that he would stocking! But she has forgotten to 2,521; 1876, 1,844; 1877, 2,516; 1878, and declare that he would stocking! But she has forgotten to 2,521; 1876, 1,844; 1877, 2,516; 1878, and declare that he would stocking! distant connection of the "Irving" of and see if he could stand and search his hand she walked back to the house. | years." the firm. He was tall, thin, and slight.

It is the firm of the poor fellow! With a desperate effort he raised his head and screamed, for the first time in his later years, lost are stockings in this work-basket."

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for the Christmas dinnel.

complete sight of self, and worked like Frank put out his hand for one, and a hero for Frank Irving. There was so Mr. Howell selected a dark blue one much to be done at once. A kind neigh- from the pile. tor came in to assist Jesse, but the doctor required Mr. Howell's assistance and he put the box in the toe. "She must constituted him nurse for the time being. have been mending them this afternoon. In such emergencies we live only in the present, and grieve one minute, the next | crushed, and I did not dare to mention rejoice with hope, putting away the fu- them. Won't she be surprised? Now, At last, the forms of men, some with ture and its contingencies. So, when if you will hang this by the vase, I can torches or lanterns, others with axes, the village doctor had hastily examined see her face when she finds them." Frank, advised certain external treatment, and decided that no bones were or assisted away in the darkness were broken, the sense of relief was general. The man's hands were fall, and he was really glad to hear that a physician from New York would arrive to the course of other things needed which are only to "Yes, in a second; have patience the night, and relieve him from further sleep. When he awoke with a start it The calm which succeeds the storm | deep sleep, and so Mr. Howell made a now fell over the little household. rapid, noiseless toilet, and went up to Frank lay, apparently suffering little, on | Dr. Johnson's room. The doctor was It was a severe winter, and she com- "No, I think not." Mr. Howell was a bed hastily put up in the sitting-room; dressing, and paused at intervals to give plained constantly of feeling cold. A now standing on the ground, shaking his mother watched him from her lounge, a professional opinion of Frank's conshould need help, and Jessie superintended supper in the dining-room, beever walks at all, Howell.' youd. The odor of ten and toast was very refreshing, and after waiting on

"Well, get more advice. If ter change. "We were going to get everything ready to-night." said Jessie to Mr. Howell, as fragments of the conversa-.

tion reached them. "I had my ever-greens all ready, and Frank was to bring home the turkey and the things for the "Indeed, he came into the car just laden down with bundles and a big bas-ket, and he had what looked like a pic-"Not a word of this to his sister." ture under his arm. Well, no use fretting about them, a little money will resickening dread oppressing him. Form after thought of the things till I heard after form was gazed at, and then Mr. I never thought of the things till I heard Howell, shaking his head, leaned heavily him telling mother that no doubt they have the point of the things till and the point of the things till and the point of the things till and the proclams of the troops were called into action to made for according to

must be postponed. I cannot manage that and attend to the other things." "Well, you will invite me to dinner, much plainer fare than ham and eggs." I trust. I was going to Tarrytown, but

came under her eyes.

perhaps the happiest being for the time cannot stand. Inches seed present with Miss H. had that could be imagined. As he went along, the end of his chromo's frame hit tears that made him shut his eyes, and Jessie handing him a tack, or the lieut physician.

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The chair had just arrived when Mr. made a public spectacle of and some settle this affair without malice. an elegant shoulder, and its owner quick—and its owner quick—and elegant shoulder, and its owner quick—and its owner qui "O, Frank, it is you, ch! What on settle everything. Think only of get and only of get and the bunches, when the New York dining-room. Spread out on a long His ten lashes were lightly laid on, and gether, but de principles of the nigger table was a repast that would have attend to the remarked that he "would haven't revoluted. Dis nigger is as big He was a very quiet, pleasant-locking fied at least forty people. Roast fowls, like to take one of them every morning a rascal as I used to be, so, Mars John, Frank, "but, I don't know what to do. individual, and after speaking to Frank, cold tongue, ham, cranberry-sauce, before breakfast to get up a circulation." "Certainly, I'll go ahead, I'll manage ations than in his patient. He found "What do you think? Every one of was very little affected. Sewell Starkey, nearer the window, and Frank Bank so that they will not be much alarmed. out all Mrs. Irving's aliments between our neighbors has thought of us." disposed of his many bundles and sank into the proffered space. He rather wished that the "fresh-ground, pure coffee" in the basket would not give out so much of its arona, and the cheese was inclined to declare its near presence, was further to cost only a pound to get an agent the placing of the Irras, and so comparison while the spices were most meaning to cost only a pound to get an agent the placing of the Irras, and so completely disarmed the fears of the little out of their rom on the same floor, in the basket would not give out so much of its arona, and the cheese was further to cost only a pound to get an agent the placing of the Irras, and so completely disarmed the fears of the little out of their rom on the same floor, in the people came in one after another with the proffered space. He rather the placing of the Irras, and so completely disarmed to cost only a pound to get an agent twenty stripes, and Frank Johnson a similar number. 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village,

Mr. Howell, left to himself, felt the eyed practitioner.

One of the sharp of their expression made her look away brought a stove along with him. Geo.

One of the rollest convicted of steal until a gentleman entered, when he vice, and she didn't even thank me; she Mr. Howell was surprised to hear that frank lived in a little town on the Hudson. The idea of a man coming in and going out at the dreary hours of many and the recent plant ing and evening, and in such weather, ing and evening, and in such weather, too! Then he asked Frank if he had nover before undertaken, and he is glasses.

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He then went on with his sermon, when presently another man passed into the aisle and he gave his name, resident massed and an another that the good women of the world should the day's work and an usenes.

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Then there was a long silence; Frank gain time, he stepped lightly along the in the city?"

In the city?" He saw a well-lighted room; in front "Hardly, with repts at present rates," removal to New York, managed by Mr. hand at the business and may rival his he cried out; (Near Church Street,)

face more than twice a week. Only keep

fellow some margin." "Well, yes; for as he never saw me last session of Congress. The gross until now, and knows nothing of my estimates for the fiscal year lending June constitution, he is, to a certain extent, 30, 1880, as presented by Chiefs of working in the dark. I suppose I may Bureaus, were \$53,832,954.67. "These,"

draw on my stock of patience. I wish says the Secretary, "I have reduced to you would give me my coat; it hargs \$40.387.718.33, which amount is only Mr. Howell took out the shabby coat appropriation for 1879, and is only an and put it near Frank, who began taking apparent increase even of that amount, odd things from the inside breast-pocket. | since the appropriations for the entrent Among others, a little box, which he | zear for the support of the Army seem opened; and there, quite safe in the to have been upon the basis of 20,450 pink cotton, shone the two gold balls. | enlisted men, while the number author-"You see, I did not lose everything. | ized by law was left at 25,450.

"That will just do," said Frank, as I was so afraid the ear-rings were Mr. Howell did as requested, and then the two men recalled Christmas Eves until Frank fell asleep. It was an uneasy, painful slumber, and Mr. Howell was so wakeful and anxious, that morning

"He will not walk for months, if he "Nousense:" but Mr. Howell fel cold shivers creeping over him as he friend was in the city, where I could run in every day, he would stand a bet-

"Can he be moved without langer?"

"Of course not. She would be unfitare we to have for dimer to-morrow? bors have sent in little dishes for Frank. I the clearly of the opinion that the There is nothing in the house, and it is I don't know how you will relish such a President should be left free to employ even if I could leave home. I suppose we must hope that everything was not enjoy it very much." sold to-day. Something entable may be left at the store, but our plum-pudding

"We must have it for breakfast, too." | limited to cases where, as declared by "It will be very acceptable," said Dr. the net above quoted, it "is expressly Johnson, smiling at Jessie's forlorn ex- authorized by the Constitution or by act pression. 'I am hungry emough to eat of Congress." then it is respectfully sub-While they talked they had glimpses careful attention to the dinmeration and the war came on he was one of the first I would not like to leave your brother in of Jessie's figure in the kitchen, going specification of the eases in which such to turn against me. He went into the from table to stove and back; and all use of troops is to be permitted. "Will you really stay? Oh, I am so things considered, they had quite a The Secretary states in detail the work misshapen fragments of the wrong of the passengers who had escaped glad, for Frank will fret if he is allowed were fast disappearing in the direction to think. You know— A vivid blush stolen into the room several times to fever sufferers, and renders a high trying to repair my broken fortune. hospitably in the distance. At last, the made her hesitate, and Mr. Howelloame look at Frank, but her stocking never tribute to the character of Liout. Benhabily constructed litter, and in the faint "I told Frank that I would arrange The doctor was saying "good-by" to command of the Mississippi relief steamsearch, a soft, warm, long shawl, black light shed by the lanterns, Mr. Howell matters at the store. He need not be in this patient, Mr. Howell was putting on er, for which service he volunteered. An the least anxious, was saying "good-by" to command of the Mississeppi relief steams and gray, just the one he had seen in thought be recognized the forms being the least anxious. thought he recognized the figure lying the least auxious; we can find a substi- his overcont so as to see him as far as appropriation by Congress for a pension

vory still among the cushions. There tute easily, and anyhow, there has been the station, and Mrs. Irving was on the for Lieut. Benner's widow and children was a halt at his ory, and he bent over some talk of giving Frank a much bet- lounge, when Jessie's glance suddenly is argently recommended. the quiet face; the wide open eyes met ter position. He would have had it be- fell on the blue stocking. She took it his, a sudden light filling them with joy. fore this, but Mr. Hyatt wanted a man down, doubtingly, felt the box, and O, Frank, my poor fellow! What is in who knew nothing about the business, drew it out, amazement in every feature. and Irving and I held out for Frank. It Mr. Howell lingered to watch her open A correspondent of the Baltimore on the bench but old Crow Sam. He the clerk, "but I understood you flyo looking for a seat, the chromo under one looking for a seat, the chromo under one looking for a seat, the chromo under one arm, the shawl under the other, a basket overflowing with brown paper packages in one hand, some holly wreaths dangling from the other, and the car-rings and the other, and the car-rings and the

THE UNITED STATES ARMY. SECRETARY M'CRARY'S REPORT TO THE

in the drooping figures, nodding heads and upright forms of his traveling companions.

For the first time in his life, Mr. Howell found himself face to face with that rarest of all rare things, a thoroughy unselfish human being. Frank's thin face resting on the threadbare shoulder of his old overcoat, his long, red fingers, the shabby hat shading the well-cut features, all spoke eloquently of the struggle daily repewed for others. His salary would have been sufficient for his own needs as Mr. Howell knew, Warm and glossy in his elegant clothing, he can short with the condition of the stage resting on the traveling of the strugth out of it, and if we are to judge by the shocking case of child killing—we can From each my eyellos start,

Still, still she is not dead to me—
She lives within my heart.

Charles W. Phonia.

His Christmas Dinner.

Mr. Walter Howell, of the firm of Hyatt, Irving & Co., Commission Merchants, sat one morning before his handsome desk in the cory office of the form to wome desk in the cory office of the firm. It was five days before Christmas, sat one morning before his handsome desk in the cory office of the firm to was reading the owas reading the read on this and the clear gray eye.

She staggered toward him and he felt some received him and he felt some the clear gray eye.

WIT AND WISDO WISDO Total, 24, 761

Howas reading the words tack in his threat, reside ther in his arms, carried the words stuck in his threat, Desperate, the lift com's need. The silly wound the two days before the neith one's needs of the clear gray eye.

WIT AND WISDO The colon is the owas of the clear gray eye.

WIT AND WISDO The colon is the owas of the word in th than the amount appropriated at the will teach other people that there are safer ways of providing for a child's amusement than by means of a rope tied \$1.910.862.15 in excess of the aggregate in a hangman's noose around its neck.

the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, it, he put it into his vest pocket, with I Thales.

Secretary McCrary says: In my ances. He sauntered down street, when not him who receives it, but him who udgment it is important either that the an expeditions colored woman swept by dispenses it. act of Congress preventing the army him and was suddenly brought to with from being used as a posse comitatus be "a round turn." The book had worked repealed, or that the number of cases its way partly out of the pocket, and its in which the use of the Army shall be point caught in the bodice of her dress. "expressly authorized" be very much The situation grew momentarily inenlarged. In many portions of our teresting to the bad boys who infest the Western Territories, and even in some thoroughfare, and they hailed Smith's portions of the newer States, a resolute efforts to liberate himself from Liberian desperado, with a few followers, can defy | dustody with hoots of delight. Finally the officers of the law and any local the dusky female swung clear and went posse that can be organized. During dashing down the street. A policeman he year numerous attacks have been attempted her arrest, but was arrested made upon the mail-coaches in New himself by a fishhook in the hollow of Mexico and Arizona, for purposes of his hand. The hook is now in the robbery and plunder; and while I have station house, waiting to have somebeen of the opinion that the mails may thing done with it. Any person desiring be defended by the use of troops, I have a permanent situation to take care of a store and called for a bottle of "antibeen obliged to give instructions that fishhook should make immediate ap- fat. they dannot, without disregarding the plication to the proper authorities. act of Congress, be employed to aid the officers of the law in capturing the rob-

bers after they have committed the orime. In doing so they would act as a posse comitatus, and this is nowhere by law "expressly authorized. In the new and sparsely populated

the national forces in aid of the process "One of my favorite dishes-I shall of the Federal Courts whenever he shall I deem necessary; but if such use is to be mitted that Congress should give very himself and then deny it. Well, when city,

ner, who died of yellow fever while in

Flogging in Delaware.

Sam Caulk got the same number and onlin de cost. an old oustomer, was marked down for ing, among other things a gold medal- bawled out, like an usher:

A Very Sad Case.

good fish in the sea as were ever taken

It is an old saying that there are as

welcome of its outstretched arms and its but you have no choice. pretty crowing she found its corpse on the floor. The child was strangled. It is how to laugh naturally. is to be hoped that the painful tracedy

A Fishhook on a Tear. Mrs. Smith, found a fishhook among her husband's papers, and determined to destroy it. So she resolved to burn the hishhook up, and for this purpose Mr. Smith in digging out the "clinkers" fire. found the fishhook in the ball of his an idea of showing it to his acquaint-

A Useful Table. It is often useful to have a few approximate data to deduce weights and messures from. Here is a correct table. which, however, does not aim at great was William Merimee. region of the West, to say to the robbers acquirey, but may serve to make a rough and thieves that they shall not be taken estimate when it is necessary to reduce on any writ unless the Sheriff and his measures: A pint of water weighs nearlocal posse is able to capture them with- ly a pound, and is equal to about 27 out aid from the soldiers, is almost to cubic inches, or a square box 3 inches grant immunity from arrest. In those long, 3 inches wide and 3 inches deep. new regions the Army is the power A quart of water weighs nearly 2 pounds, other words, to be caught in a pouring chiefly relied upon by the law-abiding and is equal to a square box of about 4 rain often ensures a roaring pain. people for protection, and chiefly feared by 4 inches and 31 inches deep. A gal-"Oh, yes. His mother would regain by the lawless classes. Numerous in- lon of water weighs from S to 10 pounds, the use of her limbs if she were away stances might be cited, but the recent according to the size of the gallon, and from this damp place. You see the occurrences in Lincoln County, N. M., is equal to a box 8 by 6 inches square, room is right on the ground, and she constitute a striking example. The in- and 6, 7 or 71 inches deep. A cubic foot gets cold continually. I must leave, ability of the officer in command of the of water weighs nearly 66 pounds (more for I have cases waiting for me in the troops in that vicinity to aid the officers correctly 624 pounds) and contains from of the law in making arrests was one of 7 to 8 gallons, according to the kind of the principal causes which led to the gallons used. A peck is equal to a box most disgraceful scenes of riot and mur- 8 by 8 inches square and 8 inches deep. ted for her task by the knowledge, and der amounting in fact to anarchy. This A bushel almost fills a box 12 by 12 inthat would be of no benefit." The gentlemen went down to the din- could be made for declaring the district on bie feet. A barrel of water almost customed to go a daily round for broken

> A Slave Owner's Story. A correspondent of the Little Rock great innocence; "the butler and I (Ark.) Gazette Bays : During slavery I owned one of the meanest negro men in South Arkansas. then A. T. Stewart, and next it will be

He was known in the neighborhood as the East River bridge or the Central Crow Sam. I used to thrush Sam about Park, says the Whitehall Times, refertwice a week. Bteal ! He'd steal from ring to boldness of thieves in New York army and served till the surrender. me knocked down one of my horses, which so enraged me that I struck him somewhat sareastically, of a toper, that several times with my cane. He went he put an enemy into his mouth to steal away and returned with a constable, who away his brains, but that the enemy, summoned me to appear next day before lafter a thorough and protracted search, a magistrate. Officers were not quite so returned without any. numerous then as now, and the magistrate's office was several miles away, ing, if you please," said a woman to a Well, when I got there who should I see | counter-jumper. "Beg pardon," said

I'll discharge you, flinging de black rus-

GONE DOWN AT SEA. Gone down at sea! Gone down at sea!" The tells toll o'er that living grave, And over cloud and under wave,

And down the melancholy lea-The cry goes 'round the rocking world. To Danish dunes, to Swedish pines, To the fair shades of Rhenish vines, To German homes where maidens wait, To meet their lovers at the gate. And wives, the flag of joy unfurled, Wait for the kiss that ne'er can be-"Gone down at sea! Gone down at sea!"

WIT AND WISDOM.

-" Happy to meat you," said a polite -Rumer controls and is not to be con--"All the world's a stage," but the

-Don't tell your secrets beside a run-—In a lottery you pay your money -Actors say the hardest task to learn —Best thing to do when you go shop-

ping with ladies—Take notes. -It is never too late to mend. Even the devil has his darning needle. -All writing comes by grace of God: and all doing and having.—Emerson. -If criminals are to be believed.snone of them ever had an honest conviction. -A straight line is shortest in morals as in mathematics.—Maria Edgeworth. -A banker's vault, like a soldier, is good for nothing unless it will stand

-Bodily enjoyment depends upon -Politeness is money, which enriches

-Johnny was hit with a ball the other day. The bawl immediately came out of -Divine vengeance comes with feet of lead, but it strikes with hands of iron. -Matthew Henry. -Strength of mind depends upon so

by passion. - Pythagoras. -The clothes-line with its whited freight, Swayed gently to and fro: "How apt," said he, "the poet's line, This world's a sheeting flow. -Just before Thanksgiving a shrewd old turkey gobbler walked into a drug

briety, for this keeps reason unclouded

-Trying to pay one's debts is now called "the devising of measures for the re-establishment of a proper equi -The Keokuk Constitution tells of a Kansas man who proposed to a girl by simply sending her his card. His name

-It is estimated by the Bureau of Statistics that there are now extant six million old letters, each containing the -Rhenmatism is frequently the result of an overdose of moisture; in -Josh Billings suggests that many a roung poet might be able to collect his scattered thoughts, if he could only look into an editor's waste basket early in the

—A cat's eyes begin to grow large at six o'clock p. m., and are largest at midnight, when a bootpack seems to them to be as large as a barn door-Delearly visitor of a nobleman's valet. 'Yes sir" answered the valet with

-First it was the Manhattan Bank.

carried him up about 3 o'clock."

--Overheard on a ferryboat--" Everyart's affairs since his death. If the old

"I'll take another yard of that bind-

churchyard outrage never would have

he forgot to mention that he was the de--An Irish agent having been instructed to raise rents, called a meeting of tenants and apprised them of the intention. "You can afford it," he said : "see how prices have risen." A silence was broken by an old farmer, who said. "Yes, there's no denying on that. It used to cost only a pound to get an agent shot, and now, bejabbers, it can't be

said. 'God bless your good mother, for

EDITOR. UZAL M. OSBORN, RAHWAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1878.

THE President's message which we print in a supplement is remarkable for nothing. It is neither forcible or strong in its utterances. His remarks in reference to the lawlessness of the Southern States are temperate as lukewarm water. He calls attention to the facts but he does not propose to remedy the evil and after a little the whole matter will be forgotten | prise. until the next time. On the Civil Service question he is not so full of promises as formerly and that like his Southern policy is a fizzle of the thinnest kind. In fact he lacks, snap, nerve and judgment, and is not the man for the times in the position he occupies. If ever a party were humbugged it was when the Republican party took up and elected Rutherford B Haves to the Presidency. The ridiculous found empty to-day. part of the whole thing is his reminding a Democratic Congress of its duty in determining the claims of members to seats when it is a notorious fact that this Democratic Congress does not hesitate to unseat members (legally elected) under the slightest pretence. It is to be hoped his eyes may be opened in sufficient time for him to realize what the Country has a right to expect of him.

Buy Them Up! It will be seen by advertisement another part of our paper that G. W Markham of 10 Pine steet, New York has \$10,000 of Rahway City Bonds for sale, or any part, at 50 cents. Our advice to any man who can raise the money and who owes assessments to gobble them up and pay his assessments as soon as he con. There is no way in which a man can make money any faster than by this pro-

cess. They will be credited to the purchaser at par in payment of assessments and if he waits a year and gets then 5 or 10 per cent. lower he will lose 12 per cent. interest on his assessments. Our advice is to purchase at once and make hay while the sun phines.

THE Chief of Police informs us that the tramps now over-running the Station House are all young men, regular vagatake care of. No old men are asking shelter or lodging and but few women and it has been determined to put; in force the

Section 2 of the Fourteenth Article o But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for Presi- be established in Franklin to prevent jurisdiction to the foreign territory. dent of the United States, representatives | lawlessness. in Congress, the executive and judicia officer of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any o the male inhabitants of such States, being 21 years of age, citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the to leave his house to-day. number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State.

If Congress were to enforce this provision the representation in the House of South Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi would be seriously cut down, and a reap portionment of the districts would become necessary. If the Solid South remains solld it will find a Solid North prepared to enforce the Constitution and the laws Practical Indian Civili zation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—General Miles has fever epidemic. communicated to military headquarters here an account of the remarkable suc cess he has had in civilizing a band of twenty Indians and their lamilies. Twenty-soven months ago they fought the troops savagely at the battle of Little Blu Horn, but afterwards surrendered with Crazy Horse's band. Their war ponies were sold for \$219 20, with half of which cattle and seeds were purchased for them. The ground was broken late in the season yet they have raised 1 000 bushels nota-18 of parentos, 10 of carrots, 1,000 melons, 1,040 head of cabbage, 4,000 Summer Bouash, 500 rhubarb, 300 pumpkins, 300 lets are dutiable, at the rate of 30 per dozen cucumbers and many other vegetables, all of which have been stored in two large root-houses built by themselves

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The Nicholson Payement Decision The Elizabeth Journal says the late dethat city and the Nicholson Payement Company, is good news for the city, as it confirms the opinion of Judge Nixon,

defendants should may costs, and as the city was the only solvent defendant it had to pay all the costs. As there was some delay in payment of these costs, the counsel for the Nicholson Payement Company made a motion to change the decree, and one of their arguments in favor of this motion was the fact that the city had neglected to pay costs, and could not, therefore, oppose the motion. It was apparent, too, that the company intended to main. I an alleged defalcation of \$1,300. tain an action against the city's bondsmen, and make the \$100,000 notwithstanding the decision of the United States District Court. The decision given by Judge Bradley insures to the city safety from |

any further litigation on that point, Our Export Trade. The value of domestic experts during the month of October reaches the large total of \$05,000,000, showing an increase of six mil-\$28, 000,000 loss than the exports, and \$6 500,000 less than the imports for the correst ponding month of last year. The trade bal ance in favor of the United States, which for the alue months ending Beptomber 110 therefore, at the end of October \$207,000,000 | advocated a commercial treaty. or equal to \$284,000,000 for the year. The domestle exports of the United Kingdom for October were valued at \$80,000,000, while the lumbres were \$148 000,000, and that for the ten months the exports and imports of the two countries compare as follows: Icx morts-British, \$810,000,000; American;

Mr. George Bangraft, the blaterian, accordindustry. He rises at eight, sips a cup of positional data a bit of black bread, and works until ton o'clock examing the archives of the Department of State for the material of the forthcoming volumes of his history. at ten o'clock he breakfasts and after break. fast returns to his library to work till three, Bt. Louis express, was arrested at Penn. yesfast returns to his library to work till three. Then, unless the weather is too stormy, his mare Kiele is saddled and he rides for an hour, attended by a groom. A poculiarity of his valuable library are the surpress to the country of the statute in such hour, attended by a groom. A poculiarity of his valuable library are the surpress of the statute in such hour, attended by a groom. A poculiarity of the valuable library are the surpress as a surpress of this State, in which such death stroke, dependent to the form of the statute in such possening shall happen, respectively as afore.

he historian's dictation.

News Items.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The Committee of Supervisors which visited the County Poor house last August, to-day made majority and minority reports, the former reporting bad management. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Grand Lodge the United Order of Odd Fellows (colored) met here to-day, there being eighty-five people in attendance. The fraternity has

200 lodges and 18,000 members. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 -The Chicago Fat Stock show is an assured success, both in display and popular appreciation. The Board of Trade this afternoon adopted resolutions heartily endorsing the enter-TRENTON, Dec. 3. The United States

Potters' association met in this city to-

day, in annual convention, about fiftyeight delegates being present. The convention will remain in session until Thursday evening. containing Jonathan Mays and Sparrow | component parts of an action of murder S. Hayden, is supposed to have capsized

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—The violent windstorm yesterday did great damage in Hartford county, especially to tobacco, by blowing down sheds In Glastonbury and South Manchester church spires were NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 3.—A herder

just in from the Niobrara river reports that North's ranchel on Dismal river, was off 300 head of horses from that ranche. Herders are already fortifying themselves. eted in the County clerk's office here yes. government. terday against the Eagle Mowing and Reaping Machine company, of this city, amounting in the aggregate to \$73,892.51, of which the National Bank of Commerce of this city holds \$46,954.97. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 3.—A tramp named

city last night with \$100 belonging to the | punishing the criminal. As this case stands Young Men's Christian association and in New Jersey, if the happening of the crime inquiry as to its value, but he did not go. Connors, engineer in Burnham's shingle take place in New Jersey. It was not a by a real estate agent named Mooney that mill at Cape Vincent, N. Y., was caught murder, for that part of the felony necessary the Jersey City property was not worth over in the machinery of the mill this after- to make it murder did not happen in New \$2,000. On this ground Mr. Disborough renoon and terribly mangled—it is feared Jersey. It happened in part outside of the fused to perform his contract. Mr. Shaddle

St. Louis, Dec. 3. While two men were with coal tar in Belcher's Sugar refinery this morning, the tar in some mysterious way took fire, Before the men were resched they were burned to death. House are all young men, regular vaga. Stoddard, a man of right disposition, has by such act are not punishable; the worst bonds whom it is no charity to keep or killed his wife and child, and then him intentions tollowed by an incomplete act are

> hand tightly grasping the mussle of the New Orleans, Dec. 3.-A negro who from jail and lynched. His body cannot be found. A volunteer night police is to

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3,-The subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan to-day amounted to \$205,400.

in health, but he thought it imprudent Mr. Peter Cooper occupied a sent on the floor of the House of Representatives during a part of the session to-day, and was the recipient of many attentions from the The first of the Pacific railroad cases,

that of the Union Pacific company against the United States, was argued to-day in the United States Supreme court. It in- not Benjamin Hunter did strike and kill volves the sum of nearly \$4,000,000. committee stated to-day that it was the prisoner in this respect were not competent, intention to send a sub-committee to New | and upon the incompetency of the several Orleans to continue the investigation statements he had filed his bill of exceptions. 699. there, which was terminated by the yellow At the cabinet meeting to-day there

financial affairs. The opinion was ex- | County of Camdon, opened his argument for | pressed by the President and the heads | the State, by introducing his brief containof the departments that everything was in | ing his main points and references at law. excellent shape for the resumption of In opposition to Mr. Robeson's objections to specie payments on the 1st of January. The secretary of the Treasury has deolded that the substance called "softening liquor" should bear a duty of 20 per cent. advalorem; that "silk waste." toes, 150 of turnips, 80 of corn, 15 of onlons when not further advanced in manufacture than by the process of combing should be admitted duty free, and that let brace- the consideration of the Court two proposi-

The General says the head warriors of the Claims, Major Hopkins, shows a large case. have been seen gathering crops and lift. | court during the past year. A few claims | at the present time, that if one court in an | the once abundant greenback currency ing logs with which to secure them for only were allowed for explured cotton, the Winter. This work has been done and about 700 of them were dismissed. A sustain a general verbet of guilty, although | that has found its way into the Tressury. under the supervision of one soldier, large number of cases, under the eight-George Yonham, a plaln, honest Illinois | hour law were also dismissed. It appears former boy, who went out as a recruit last from a report that a claimant for \$92,000, on account of carrying the mails, received of nations, or the Constitution of this State, it is, however, safe to say perhaps less an'allowance only of \$2,166.

nel Irish, Chief of the Burea of Engraving a conviction in due form of law upon such | ways, leaving just that sim to the credit chion in the Supreme Court, concerning and Printing, Ward Morgan, and A. L. an indictment cannont legally and properly of the Government. Being more frequent-Sturtovant as a committee to open and be set uside. examine proposals received in answer to | And lest I should be understood as con- denominations, and belig in sums, of lessto the Department's advertisement of the ceding that some of the counts of the indiet | or value, its holders wher never so careful which saved the city of Elizabeth and two | 29th of October for furnishing a distinct- | mont in question are defective, let my digress | with it as with greenbacks. It was passed | OYSTERS, CLAMS, securities of the government; also, for a to the flat count, is untenable. distinctive device to be exclusively used. Mr. Jankins then proceeded to the furtherourities. The proposals will be opened the following proposition:

and read at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

BOSTON, Doc. 1 .- Dupty-Colloctor Sawyor. of Harvorhill, Mans., has been arrested for ALHANY N. Y. Dec. 1 .- A. D. Juillind, of Now-York, has been appointed receiver of An indictments may contain two or more the Schaghtleoke Wollen Company, This counts a leging distinct offences if they are provents the sale of the property. HAN FRANCISCO, Doc. 1 .- Advices from

Virginia City say that ore is making its ap pourauce at the bottom of the north cross cut sition of law, that the jurisdiction of the on the 2,200 level of the Slerra Nevada. MEMPHIS, Tonn., Doz. 1.-J. O. McCabo. Hous over the experts of October, 1877. The too, makes a final report that 745,000 rations were issued to 08,022 persons, during stricted, except by the instrument itself, and

HALTIMORE, Dec. 1 .- Sonor Zumacona, the Minister from Mexico, addressed a meeting of Legislature had no power to pass it. In the morehants and business men here yesterday, case of com. v. Mc Williams 11 Penna., 41 had reached the sum of \$200,000,000 ls on commercial relations with Mexico. He Boli, J. in his opinion, says: CHARLESTON, Doc. 1.—The cotton in the steamer Royal Diadom, at this port for Am- | as unconstitutional, when it happens not to stordam, took fire yesterday. The vessel was towed ashere and filled with water.

Her cargo of 1.547 bales of cotton was val-\$020,000,000: Imports-British, \$1, 500, Bosron, Dec. 1,-W.H. Metcalf, fifty years of authority. Occ, 000, American, \$384,000,000. For of age, and his son, thirty years old, of Lis-Mr. Jun. the ten months, even in the face of the rape bon, Me, took a room at the New-England idly-doclining value of imports, the trade bal- House, in Blackstone, Friday night, and reance against the United Kingdom in \$646, | tired, after blowing out the gas. Both died

ST. Louis, Dog. 1 .- The United States Dising to a Washington correspondent, is a trict Court has rendered judgement against apare, notive man, with bushy white hair, George Atcheson for failing to account for and a long. full white bookd. He is in his about \$15,000 placed in his hands as an Ar. ken or poisoned within the jurisdiction of seventy-pight year, but works with untiring my officer, for distribution among the Indians this State"-(the limits of the State having PORT JRIVIS, N. Y. Doo. I .- William Apnleman, who confesses to having placed ob. structions on the track of the New-York, Inko Krie and Western Railroad on Novem. her 24, which came near wrecking the fast

his valuable library are the seripbooks he has kept for many years, and now numbering hundreds of volumes, carefully indexed and construct the Missouri Pacific Railroad, west of Otters and classified. A secretary property of dates for the time it is to cover, and provides and the pacific Railroad, west of Otters of the time it is to cover, and provides and the pacific Railroad, west of Otters of the time it is to cover, and provides and register the pacific Railroad, west of Otters of the time it is to cover, and provides and the pacific Railroad, west of Otters of the time it is to cover, and provides and the pacific Railroad, west of the remembered that while the substitution of the second sections of the second sections.

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COURT OF ERRORS AND APPRAIS—Before of the passage of the act, the subject matter the Chancellor, the Chief Justices | of the 3a Section (Crim. Pros., Sec. 78) was Dalrimple, Depue, Dixon, Knapp, Reed, not then a part of our common law, because of Paralysis, William Hora, formerly of this statute of 2 George II., Ch. 21, was recity, aged 74 years. ment, Dodd, Green, Lilly and Wales. stricted to "that part of Great Britain called

THE HUNTER TRIAL. General Robeson opened the case by ting forth the state of the trial from its in- tion with the 1st and 21, all, together, constiception to the present arguments before the tuting one legislative act:-the 1st and 21 Court of Errors and Appeals. The action, he sections providing for the punisment of prinstated, is on a writ of error brought to re- cipal and accessory to murder, where the move an execution of judgment of the Court | death and stroke were in different counties of Over and Terminer of the county of Cam- | within the State, and the 3d section providden, by which judgment sentence of death ling, in like manner, where the death or stroke was passed upon Benjamin Hunter, on the were on the high seas, or at any place out-9th day of the present month. On the 23rd of January John L. Arm-

strong was stricken in the State of New Jer- | subject matter, this is easily discernable. soy, and within the limits of the State of Only turn to the original Act of March 7, New Jersey. He was found wounded and | 1797, in the Pamphlet Laws above cited. Its supposed to be dying, in the city Camden. On | title (and titles to Acts in those days were the same day he was removed to Philadel- honest and comprehensive) describes it (interphia where he died two days afterward. General Robeson then opened his very der" "in cases where either the stroke or able argument, taking up point by point | death only happens within this State." And maintaining as his first point that it becomes | the marginal syllabus of Sec. 3d, contempo-ORLEANS, Mass., Dec. 3 .- During the | necessary, in the consideration of a question | raneous with the adoption of the Act reads: storm yesterday a boat loaded with clams, like this, for us to consider what are the It consists of a felonious stroke, and the and the men drowned, as the boat was | death as a result of the blow. Without the death following that blow would not result in murder, which consummates the action in the eyes of the law

This violence would amount to a different crime it it did not result in death. General Robeson here cited numerous cases previously decided in other courts showing that the decisions of courts had been set aside on similar questions of juris-He stated that at common law where a burned by Indians, who have already run | murder happened in two distinct jurisdictions | they were not punishable in either, even though it might happen in two countries of

ALBANY, Dec. 3. Judments were dock- the same sovereignty and under the same He made further citations extending back to the opinions of the law delivered during the reign of the English. Georges, claiming that the English lawyers and judges met these questions of jurisdiction on the equality of principles, choosing rather to support ence Shaddle was to pay in money. Disborthe inviolabilty of the common law than to set aside those principles for the sake of once pending the negotiations and was rewas in two distinct jurisdictions, it must be Before the day fixed for the performance of WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 3.—James logically apparent that the murder did not the contract. Mr. Disborough was informed

State, and in another affirmatively foreign jurisdiction, whereof the Courts of this State smearing the inside of a large iron tank | could not take judicial knowledge. The decision of the case of the State v. La Blanche was quoted as having been decided in favor worth over \$2,000, and that independent of of the defendant because the Courts did not have any specific knowledge. If a man attempted to commit assault and battery with intent to kill, the worst intentions followed self. He was found sitting upright in a not punishable if the completion of the inchair with a rifle between his legs, his tent dil not happen. In this case the action was not completed in the State of New Jersey; hence it cannot the time insisted that Disborough should be held to be complete by the Courts and judge for himself, and that, if in judging for

has been trying to commit violence upon Judges of our State. The death of the vichimself. Disborough made a bad bargain he women in Franklin, La., has been taken | tim, he claimed, was the essential part of the has no one but himself to blame. The Chancrime, and as the death did not happen in cellor further says, that the defense of a this State, it must be proper to remove the hard bargain is not made out that a dozen witnesses living near the property awear The difficulty they would flud, he mainthat it is worth \$4,500, and that although tained, would be that this case is not oven a they are contradicted by about the same case within this sovereignty, between two countries, but it was out of the jurisdiction \$3,000, that half of these latter live in Rahof this State outirely, and that there was no way, where the real estate agent Mooney statuto as yet provided that could be conesides, and know nothing of the value of strued to make this-a complete action of the Jersey City property, except what they The secretary of the navy is improving assault into the murder. There is not a case learned when taken there to view it by to be found where the Courts would take Mobney. The Chancellor concludes that cognizance of the merits of a case where the noither of the detenses where made out and blow wha struck in one jurisdiction and the that the contract must be specifically performod.—-Constitutionalist.

victim and perished in another jurisdiction. It was principally claimed by him that death was an important constituent of the net, and that as it did not occur within the limits of this State, it would be difficult. under the statutes of this State, to minish The thair point, he stated, was whether 924; C. C. Crossenp, Greenback, 9,879; N. John L. Armstrong, the several declarations A member of the Potter Investigating of parties made out of the presence of the Stratton, Dom., 3,215.

averment of the death at all

Mr. Jonkins, after reading the objections,

said: I do not proposo to roply to these

Assignments of error scittatim. I submit for

all the other counts are defective.

"Evory cautious plonder," says Mr. Wharlon in his work on Criminal Law, (See I Whart.

A. Crim L., Sec., 494.) " will insert as many

counts as will be necessary to provide for

every possible contingency in the evidence,

of the same general descripton, and the mode

of trial and the nature of the ponishment is

Second Proposition: I state it as a probe

legislative powers of the State. The rule in

that the bresumption is in favor of the valid-

ity of a iloculiar Statue until it plainly ap-

pears from the Constitution itself that the

"Of lite it has been much the fashion t

Impeach the action of the legislative bodies

accord with the party's notion of propriety

and abstract right. This is very frequently

done in sheer oblivion of the doctrine that

express prohibition or necessary implication

is essential to oust the State Legislature of

Mr Junking then took up the interpreta-

tion of the statute, and, after reading that

part of it relative to the case in point, called

the attention of the Court to the particular

Could language be more clear, more pli in

Where any person shall be foloniously acras-

been authoritatively ascortained, "within

the jurisdiction" of it is sufficiently compre-

hensive) - "and shall die of such atroke or

polsoning, upon the sea, or"--(mark the

words, not generally out of the jurisdiction

of this State, but) "at any place out of the

1.—Look for example at the words:

wording of the statute:

and this law permits."

Second District-II. B. Smith, Dem., an Greenback, 14,610; J. H. Pugh, Rop., 13, Third District-Miles Hoss, Dem., 19,509; At this point Mr. Robeson rested in his argument, and the Court adjourned for a few Amos Clark, Jr., Rep., 13 176; W. L. Hope, Greenback, 3,843, At the re-assembling of the Court Mr. R. Fourth District-Alvah A Clark, Dem. was a very general conversation upon | S. Jonkins, Prosecutor of the Pleas for the 11,449; F. A. Potts, Rob., 9,852; George H. Larison, Greenback, 14539. Fifth District-Charles H. Voorhees, Rep., 10.893; Thos W. Demarest, Dem., 10.089 Ernstus E. Potter, Greenback, 3.268. the counts of the indictment, in which he Sixth District-John L. Blake, Rep., 1 claimed there was no averment as to the 771; Androw Albright Dem., 12,832; place at which the injured man dled, and Francis C. Bliss, Groonback, 2,100. that the sixth count did not contain any

Seventh District-Lowis A Brigham, Rep. 13.099 : Patrick II. Lavorty, Dom., 11,034 J. B. Winant, Greenback 1.424. Loss of Fractional Currency.-The operations of the Treasury Department tions, which will comprehend in their dis- have, during the past two years, been such cussion, it seems to me, nearly everything as to cause the almost entire disappear-The report of the clork of the Court of that need be said upon this branch of the ance of fractional currency from circulation. So common has small silver coin First That it is an undoubted rule of law, become, that it is rarely We see any of undletmont by good, it will be sufficient to which it displaced. All has been retired

but the nominal sum of \$16,497,429 out-Second - That as there is nothing in the standing, which is carried along on the Constitution of the United States, the laws | books of the Treasury. Of this large sum, to restrain the Logislature from bracking than \$500,000 will ever be presented for such a statute as that now in question, redemption. It is believed that nearly Secretary Sherman to-day designated (Orim., Pro., Sec. 78,) an indictment properly | the entire \$10,000,000 yet outstanding has Controller Knox, Treasurer Gilfillan, Colo- framed upon such statute is unassailable, and | been lost, burned, or destroyed in various ly handled than paper money of larger

ive paper on which to print United States | here to say that if the sixth count is good | in such a dillipated condition, that grownotes, national bank notes and other pleading the error assigned as well to it as ling worse from day to day, the last holders cared little what become of it, and not unfrequently burned or threw it away, in the preparation of such notes and se- ance of his discussion, lying his points in The result of all is that the Government has made just this amount of money. I. M. Longstroot's is the place to get cheap boots and shoes.

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England." How significant, then, in its in-

terpretation, is the connection of this 3d sec-

"Indictment may be found where the death,

After Mr. Jenkins hall finished he resumed

his seat and Attorney General Stockton arose

He had just fairly opened when the Court announced its intention to adjourn.

Specific Performance.

Another case, illustrating how hard it

for a man to avoid performance of his solomn

contract simply because he afterwards finds

that he has made a bad bargain, has recent-

ly been decided in the Court of Chancery of

this State in favor of one our townsmen,

Cornelius Snaddle, against Henry Disbor-

ough, of Somerville. It appears from a

lengthy opinion filed by the Chancellor, that

Mr. Shaddle owned a house and lot in Jer-

sey City and Mr. Disborough a farm near

Somerville. Through the agency of a Broker

named Van Dorn, they made an agreement,

June 13th, 1877, to exchange, Shaddle tak-

ing the farm at \$8,000 and Disborough the

Jersey City property at \$4,500. The differ-

ough went to see the Jersey City property

at once filed a bill in Chancery to compel

Mr. Shaddle had falsely represented property

to be worth \$4,500, whereas it was not

the false representations the bargain was a

hard one, that he ought not to be compelled

to perform. A mass of testimony was taken

on both sides, and the Chancellor, after re-

viowing it, says that the charge of misrepro

tations is altogether without proof, that the

proof shows that Shaddle abstained from

making any representations at all as to the

value of the Jersey City property, and all

Official Vote for Con-

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cial result of the election for Congressmen i

First District—G. M. Robeson, Rop., 14

gressmen.

him to do it. Mr. Disborough answered that

to make the unishing argument for the State.

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assortment of Notions, JOEL OSBORN. 122 Main street. COMMISSIONER'S SALE In the matter of the division of land upon the application of George F. Brown.

By virtue of an order made by Bennet Van Syckel one of the Justice of the Supreme Court in the above matter to us directed we Chamberlin's Hotel in the City of Rahway, N. J., on Thursday the twenty third day of January, A. D., 1879, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, all those tracts of land situate in the City of Rahway, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, described as follows: First Tract: Reginning at a post standing on the easterly side of Main street, at a corner of lands of Jonathan Woodruff, and from thence running as the needle pointed in the Year 1847, south sixty degrees and thirty minutes, east two hundred and ninety-five feet and sixty-eight hundredths of a foot along said Woodruff's line to a polat in the twenty-seven degrees, east fourteen and fifty-two hundredths feet along said road to the line of land which A. B. Brown sold to Peter Fox by deed dated March 5, 1866, thenco along said line and binding thereon twelve and thirty-five hundredths feet to a utes, west two hundred and ninety-nine feet and four-tenths of a foot parallel with the

first course along lands belonging to the Estate of Albert Brown to the easterly, side of Main street, thence north twenty seven and one-quarter degrees, east eighteen feet along the easterly line of Main street to the beginning, containing 5445 square feet of Second Tract: Reginning at a point on the easterly side of Main Street, distant souther? y eighteen foot from the division line of the lands of Jonathan Woodruff and lands late of Albert Brown deceased, and from thence running as the needle pointed in 1847, and parallel with the above mentioned division ine, south sixty degrees and thirty minutes, east two hundred and ninety-nine feet and four-tenths of a foot along fands of the estate of Albert E. Brown to a point in the ine of land sold by Albert E. Brown to Peter Fox by deed dated March 5th, 1866, thence along the line of lands of Peter Fox fortiilne and four-tenths feet to a stake, thence orth sixty degrees and thirty minutes, west two hundred and soventy-one and sixty-five bundred the feet along lands of Alexander flartholomey and binding thereon to the easterly side of Main street, thence north

twenty-seven and one quarter degrees, east forty and eight hundredths feet along Main street to the beginning, containing 1144 square feet of land, Said truets being part same lands conveyed by Mary Hampton, John Wray and Elizabeth his wife, to Albert S. Brown, by deed dated May 21, 182, and also part of the same lands conveyed by John Brown to Albert E. Brown about the year Rahway, N. J. November 19, 1878. HUOH H. BOWNE, ABEL V. SHOTWELL, Commis're.

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CITY GOSSIP. HAHWAY, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1878. RAIN in plenty—and sufficiently often. SHOKE "Snakes," for sale at Exchange ignr store. Company propose giving a sociable a hour Armory, some time during this month THE Second M. E. Church proposes giving concert on Christmas evening. THE entertainment at the Grand st. Chapel last evening wes well attended the building being crowded. The exercises were interesting and gave general satisfaction. INDERWEAR, Hostery, Suspenders, &c., at Lamborti's. THE Donntion given to Rev. Geo. Winsor, Pastor of the First M. E. Church, on Thanksgiving ovening was quite largely attended and a generous quantity of articles brought for the pastor. The Festivil of the Mission Band hold in Church was a success beyond the anticipations of its friends. It was well attended and the receipts were comparitively large, flars, for Gents, Youth and Children, from medium to finest qualities, at Lamberti's 1234 Main street. This evening the Scout Alliance will give performance at the Opera House of a vafied character. The principle representation will be of Western Border life, and the characteristics of the inhabitants of that locality For particulars see advertisement. He had not slept a wink for twenty-four hours coughing all the time. His sister bought # 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at The country editor who takes all his advertisements out in trade will be gratifind to learn that a new pill, just patented, will keep a man alive without eating. All he wants now to make him happy is a liver syrup that will make one suit of clothes last seventy-five years. CAPS, a full line, at Lamberti's. ----We have received the first number of the Jersey City Eagle, a new weekly published by E. Gardiner it is a well printed 8 column sheet, and makes a good appearanc. But what are you doing up on the hill Ed?" Wo thought you were nicely fixed on the shore front, so is this a winter home and the other the other a summer residence? Tramps in accordance with a resolution passed last spring by Council have been notified to give this city a wide berth. No more lodgings will be furnished at the Station House and all strangers found lounging around the city or beging from door to door will be arrested and treated as vagrants under the State law. NECKWEAR, handsome designs, at Lam-Temperatice in the 2d M. E. Church to-mortian Temperance Union. A MONG the amusements offered to our peoplo by not only the Gordon Opera House but I beth, where to night will be performed by one of the best companies now travelling, "Diplomacy." The reputation of this play has called immonso crowds to witness i, and an opportunity so easily enjoyed it will not soon be again offered, ..... Daksa Shirts, at Lamborti's. Or all the stormy nights which have fallet on this region last Thursday evening seemed to be the atermiest. It might have been noticed by more persons because of entertainment of Essex Co. Lodge at the Opera House, but it rained and poured harder just at the time of the opening of the doors than earlier in the day or later in the evening. The at tondance however was large for the condition of the weather and the performance gayo ovidont antinfaction. THANKBOIVING Day in this city was the the most gulet holiday we have experienced for many a year. Early in the morning the day put on all the quiet of the Sabboth and if hearly every body had not loft the city; those who remained kept themselves within doors. The Churches held a union service byterian' Church. DROERRER came in cool and raw and changed through a heavy storm to a Summor's day by Monday afternoon. Thesday was bright and comfortably cool. If those three, according to the old rule are be the observation days, to govern the Winter months, the gouson will be even warmer than hist Winter. But we put no faith in any predictions made before the 20th of the wouth whon the winter actually begins. Sitk Handkorchieft, rich colors at Lam Our heighbor seems to be excessively pleased to note the fact, that the "Rahwegian," which afforded him such a glorious pportunity to air his one talent has suspened publication for a time. It was a 'noticeble fact that with its suspension. This facililes for publishing local Itoms were out short We tool sorry for him that his selssors to likely to rust for want of use but for the resent it cannot be helped. We are willing o do all we can to aid him but he really mut keep cool until we can set him up in business again. Tuusbay evening last witnessed the deivery, by the Roy, O. W. Sampson, of the hird lecture of the course of four advertised, The aubject "Paleatine" was ably handled, subject chosen is "Jerisalem" tracing its his out fire beding or any attendance although lory from Molehlaidock to Mohammed. Bertrade acres ( ) a primar agrant Curr Burrons, Stude and Bourf Pins, at Iamborti's, Charles Avery, early Sunday morning Your Petitioner therefore humblyprays, that visited the residence of his father in-law in an you are hon'ble you will be charitable and upper Rahway, and from 3 till 6 o'clock with Christian like liearts, be pleased to take made such a racket of t side the house in his ye premises into serious consideration and in his was fined \$50 and sentenced to ten days | in the County Jall. In another part of our Paper to-day appears a report of the provalence of a certain disease of the throat and mouth, which in

Death of Levi Stone. Levi Stone an old and highly respected citizen of this city died this morning at 9 o'clock. He has been ailing for some time and on Sunday was visited by a large number of persons. His tuneral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his resi dence on Milton evenue. Interment in Woodbridge. THAT the holidays are not only approaching but near at hand is made apparent by the preparations being made by the tradesinen. The stores are rapidly putting on a ical complexion, and now when said bonds UMBRELLAS and Canes, at Lamberti's. -----The Ladies of the second Presbyterian Church propose to give an entertainment on that they cannot realize money (in many Thursday and Friday evenings of the week cases) to any more than keeps the wolf from before Christmas, December 19 and 20th. They will display an unusual variety of all could have paid the interest and soon the fancy goods and useful articles, with the principal, and thus have a clean record as it of Halsey and Marshall streets, New York, usual supply of Ice Cream, Cake and other articles of a nature to be appreciated. Other attractions are in preparation and will be announced next week. A candidate is never tickled when the voters scratch him .- Philadelphia Chroni the Lecture Room of the second Presbyterian | cle Herald. But don't it tickle him to see the voters scratch the other teller. -----Common Council. Regular meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 3d. Present, Bodweil, Houseman, Wilson, Denike, McKenzie, Osborn, Martin, Mansfield, Jennings, Urmston, Clark, Lufbery Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-Tax Receiver reported list of delinquent taxes with affidavit appended that notice had been served according to law. Read and referred to committee on assessments. Notice of election resignation, suspension of members of Fire Department. Read and usual course ordered. Communication from Dr. Higgins in refer ence to the alleged overcharge in taking him the nearest drug store, gave him a dose, and to councilman McKenzie's in his hack, statthe cough was broken at once and he slept ing no charge was made by Blore but that he handed him fifty cents as he had done in the early Summer. Read and ordered on file. Rahway Cemetery Company petitioned Council to cancel or in some way to remove their assessment for the grading and otherwise improving of St. Georges avenue, read and referred to Committee on assessments. Communication from A. J. Ritter, overflowing with gush relative to action of committee in his case in settlement with the city, read and ordered on file. Communication from Warden of County Jail, notifying Council of expiration of time and asking discharge, referred to Committee On call of the various Committees no re ports were made. men read and passed. Committee on assessments. by a short trip to the Opera House in Eliza- from custody. Adopted City Attorney on the subject. Conneil and the wormel William Dyro may. or of the Honorable City aforosaid and to the

Supplement to ordinance relative to Hack-Monroe street sewer assessment laid over Councilman Martin moved to reconsider the vote by which the Milton avenue assessment for paving the same had been ratified. Councilman Mansfield objected and read Sec. 86 of the Charter. Councilman Osborn replied and quoted Section 70, Article 3-Sec. 83 and 86, and claimed that not a cent of the cost of the improvement had been assessed on the property, but only an amount equivalent to the accrued interest. He also claimed that in no improvement ever made had the wishes and desires and the rights of the property owners been so strictly complied Mrs. Victor, of Philadelphia will lecture on with as in that improvement. The records the ordinances, the supplements, and peti row evening. No admission fee will be tions and remonstrances all went to show charged, but a collection will be taken to de and prove that the property owners on that tray expenses. We understand that Mrs. | avenue had just what they asked for and in Victor is a very interesting Lecturer and so doing he claimed they were peculiarly there is no doubt but that a large number | benefitted to a greater amount than this aswill be present to listen to her. The lecture | sessment called for. The motion after some is under the auspices of the Woman's Christ remarks of Councilman Lufbery on the various acts and decision of the courts was carried and the assessment referred back to the Resolution discharging Sarah Clarkson Communication from City Surveyor in rof erence to rejected assessment on Luke avo nue, read and he instructed to confer with Ordinanco introduced to institute and regulate the Fire Department and title taken, and at the request of councilman Osborn. This ordinance repeals all other previous ordinances and inaugurates a new departure. The chief, assistants and the whole member ship is elected by council. It provides for the payment of proper officials for actual sorvice rendered and the members also when engaged at tires. We shall publish the ordi nance in full next week. It is the result of many suggestions made by experienced fire mon and others, and we believe will result in a thorough rotorm of our present depart ment and a more economical rate of expendi-Bills road and ordered paid. Adjourned. An Ancient Document. Mr. W. D. Selsco, who has just graduated at the Albany Law School, during his leis ure hours has made an examination of the at the first Baptist, and a sermon was preach. old manuscript records in the State Library. ed by Roy, J. A Legglit of the Second Pres. In the 11th volume of English MSS., page 11 in the records of the Secretary of State he came across the following petition:

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there sufficent nutriment in it to be of And your petitionershall ever pray for you | neperally followed by attacks of a like | any practical use?" " hes, ma'am." " It It would soom from this document that cessively. Rahway or Royway River was known by that name long before the inhabitants deel- tion has been called, but parents cannot Cumden Post its inciplency resembles diptheris, and we ded to change the name of the town in 1825 | he too careful in looking after this mainly

were torn up for about an eighth of a mile bond. It is only a few years ago when proand the track twisted and thrown out of line perty on Main street was sold under the for a considerable distance. No one was hammer, bona fide sales, for \$20 per seriously injured. foot frontage; what would it bring to-day i would it bring one-third of that sum? The Grand Jury for the December Term certainly doubt it. Is a bond worth one of the Hudson County Courts will be sworn promptly met. The egg money, the butthird of its face value? I answer, make an in next Tuesday. Benjamin Clarke will be effort to buy and this will show you the re- the foreman. It is the first drawn by Sheriff ! lative value of a bond and so in like manner | Toffey, and the Society for the Prevention of you will ascertain when you purchase real | Crime, who are hot in their pursuit of the There was an invisible wealth about such estate. All must bear in mind that inflation | liquor dealers who violate the Sunday liquor | hard-earned possessions that common obhas gone where the "Woodbine twincth," law, expect to secure the indictment of many servers knew nothing of. and its resurrection will never show a value of those dealers. The Grand Jurors have like it has once been the privilege of this been frequently asked to make presentments people of seeing. Of course some one will in this class of cases, and, at the last term of lose, and this must be expected. Suppose | court, Judge Dixon made an elaborate charge | money in hand. There were no rags to every dollar that has been invested in Rah- as to law on the subject. way Bonds had been invested in real estate. A vast mass-meeting was recently held in or on Bond and Mortgage, would it have Glazgow, Scotland, to protest against the cuspaid the investor any better than the bonds? tom of allowing Sisters of Charity and the These may look like bad comparisons to nuns of the Romish Church to beg from some, but novertheless are facts, and they house to house, and from store to store. It too are stubborn things. Will the bonds was held that these practices are in direct over be paid? is a question that seems to violation of the laws against begging, and agitute some, my answer is, yes. There can that the law ought to be enforced implicitly. be no repudiation. There is one wise provi-A potition to the Lord Propost and magis sion of the law in that respect—that for the rates was drawn up asserting that "it is a very purpose for which they were issuedpublic scandal and outrage upon the very namely, to pay for improvements; and any idea of fair play, naked, hingry, shivering person owing assessments or interest upob women should be driven away from the door the same can have them redeemed dollar for and taken to the police, while well-fed, welldollar, and that too on the inflation plan, for clothed women attended by a servant, should it was inflation that produced them and conbo permitted to beg.". traction must wipe them out. You thus can The Hudson County Court of Over and see cause and effect, going hand in hand as Terminer was opened yesterday by Judge it surely will till time is no more. Thus we Knapp. Two of the Grand Jurors were atsee the folly of the crazy American beople sent. The Judge delivered no charge, but on any subject no matter what the end, they advised the jury to act on the jail cases first, all with due accord (to use a common phrase) which means the murder of Officer South. rushed it, and did not find the error fill too for which crime the murdered man's wife is For all the bonds issued not one should and tault with the other, as all are alike at fault in going into a speculation that was disastrous, but which in the end will soon pass away -like occurrences happening daily -known only for a little while, 'till something else turns up. Take the Savings Banks of this country (always considered, the best institution in the land) that have failed during the that five years, look at their assets, and say what are they worth to-day--will they average thirty cents on the dollar? or have they settled at that rate, or less ? Truly a great dame for an institution, the liest the land-what shall we say of them, simply this, that there is only one way of conducting them and that is never to allow any di positor to hold a balance of over-five hubdred dollars, and this means Savings Bank, for which the hundred dollars is saved the person dan then invest in something better A GREENBACKER EITHER Burglary in Lindon. Washington Roll's house, in Lindon, was ontored last Wednesday and the following held yesterday. Andrew smith was re elecarticles taken, viz.; one single barrolled gun, articles taken, vir.: one single barrolled gun, one seven shooting rison, Thomas Weldon, B. G. Clark, and D. one double barrolled gun, one seven shooting rovelver, sleeve buttons, one diagonal over
R. Grunell Vice Presidents; County Collection, energy, and vigor to the whole system. All orders for which will be exceeding and Chief Keron, of Elizabeth, was first noti fled of the theft by Mr. Roll's son in-law, and Twosety Pornolas Drower for the cure of most complaints they are unof about four infles to a little honse near what is commonly known as the " while factory," at Trembly's point. He went into this of Alexandria, La., together with thirteen house and found Frank Boettner and William Schultz both of whom he arrested on susileion, He then made a search of the premises, | Capt. M. H. Kouns and was on her first and tound not only all the goods that were Yesterday the overcoats and a tow other Those men live in the house referred to, corner fur tear of meetin' some one Epidemic Among Childron in Baltimore. There seems to be an epidemic spread- tention. "Your task is a laborious one,"

Communications.

MR. EDITOR: While the great hue and cry

would it not be well for some people to take Methodist Episcopal Church at Estontown,

is raised concerning the Bonds of the City

a square honest look at the bond question.

In whose interest were they issued? Yours

and mine and every person who signed any

petition for any improvement made in this

city, and said improvements consumated,

who purchased the bonds for our improve-

ments? Savings banks, and other parties

who had funds laying idle-Why were they

become due and payable, they cannot be

met. Why i Simply because the parties who

ordered them cannot pay either interest or

principal, from the fact that their posses-

sions have depreciated to that extent

their doors. And yet there was a time when

value of the real estate at the time of issue.

and at that time many, very many persous.

had offers for property far in excess of any

cost of improvent, even if you include that

noted pavelnent called Ballard Lock Block.

I mentioned Savings Banks as the investors:

were they the bonds) as good as the real

estate they had loaned on? I answer, yes,

and far better, for the simple reason that the

bonds to-day are worth more than real

estate. Many persons in our city to-day,

who built houses only a few years ago would

gladly exchange value for value, and even

many of their worth to-day what the bonds

are? Its hard on bond-holders, but is it the

only thing they possess that is depreciated?

than it is for a man who only has a small

wants to realize his money invested in his

home? I answer that the loss will be greater

on the house-holder from the fact that there

is no bottom to real estate, and there is to a

do they all pay big dividends; can you find and others.

held. The important cases to come before the Supreme Court is the shit of Dr. James Petrio against the Pennsylvania Railroad, for damages in having been ejected from a train, and the suit of the Mayor and aldermen of Hoboken, to recover the amount of the defalcation of Kanima, the late City Treasurer, from his bondsmen. The run on the Provident Savines Institution of Jersey City, which was begun on Monday afternoon continued all day yesterday. Between the hours of opening and closing accounts amounting to \$70,000 had been closed making a total of \$95,000 withdrawn since the run began. Secretary of State Kelsey, who is State Superintendent of Banks, while on his way to Newtown yesterday morning, learned of the run on the bank, and repairing to the institution at once, made a short speech to the depositors. He assured them that the bank books had been examined only ten days also and that the bank is perfectly solvent with a surplus of nearly \$20,000. He denounced the run as a foolish and absurd piece of business. The annual meeting of the bank directors was ted President, David Smith, Stophon G. Har-NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1.-At 4 clock this morning a short distance below Danaldsonville a collision took place | cents, and \$1 each. hetween the Cincinnati packet Charles There is const Morgan and the stern-wheel river packet ing the larger sizes. Cotton Valley.
The Cotton Valley sank within ten minutes after she was struck, and twenty persons were lost. Henry Levy, Daniel Gehr, Sol Meyer, and Miss Sauford, all residents roustalouts and one white boy. The Cotton Valley was commanded by trip to Red River. Sile cost \$100,000; insured for \$10,000. PRACTICAL RELIGION - A colored Georgia minister preaches the following pracfleal theology: "Breddien, my sperience de 'ensional practice of it dat makes a man 'ceptable up yonder. When yer gets to the golden gate an Peter looks yer

A young lady from the city, boarding for the summer at a farm house on the borders of Delaware county, N. Y., visited the dairy attached and watched the country maid in her toil, with marked atobservely.

I am not exhausting your patience, may cossively.

I ask you what use is made of buttermilk? The subscriber, late of the firm of Cham-The disease does not appear to have "We feed some of it to the hogs, and been had in any case to which our atten- what's left we feed to the boarders." think it is a modified type of that disease. It is an old tradition it has made its appearance in this locality, and the constant name of the river and neighbor only children but grown persons are afflicted. Some cases have been brought to our personal notice and the symptoms are fact that it was the home of a tribe of Indiana | whilst care and attention given at the put some more corn of the bone for mel"

our personal notice and the symptoms are similar to those with which the school children of Baltimore are still that it was the home of a trice of Indians of that name of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict that it was the home of a trice of Indians of the symptom will predict the time of the symptom will predict the "Do you think it would be eate for me Of all alzes, which will be promptly deliv-The King of Donmark and his Cabinet to cross this pasture?" saked a man of a It is rumored in London that the forth- have flecided to dissolve the Chamber, begentle milk maid. "Well, the old but don't like red very much, but it you'll chaik your note I guess he won't attack you," she replied. coming session of Parliament will be very brief, and that a general election will be, held in Santa Orus.

Clippings. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is making preparations to put on more steamers, to move the enormous coffee crop of Central America. Nine miles of track have been com

State Items

The Rev. N. J. Wright, pastor of the

has decided to remain with his congregation.

\$20,000 of six per cent, refunding bonds of

was the highest price offered.

by the Brooklyn police.

recovery is considered doubtful.

dence, No. 562 Broad street Newark.

the city of Paterson were Priday sold to the pleted in extension of the Southern Pacif-Paterson Savings Institution at 1.04, which ic Railroad through Arizona. The track layers average a mile a day. Mr. Theodore P. Howel, founder of the Dennis Coyle, of Mauch Chunk Pa. while coupling the cars of a train on the argest patent-leather factory in the United Lehigh Valley Railroad, at Pittstown, on States, died yesterday morning at his resi-Baturday, was caught between the bumpers and soneezed to death. John C. Meachem, the late storekeeper at The farm buildings of the widow Pone the Cunard steamship docks, in Jersey City, at Quincy. Mass, were burned on Satur who is charged with embezzlement, was deday, by careless tramps. Loss, \$2,500. livered to the Jersey City authorities Friday

William J. Fritz. engineer at McIntyre Bedell & Co.'s fewelry manufactory, corner Dayton, O., is excited over the arrest, on Friday, last, of Elder J. W. Stevenson, is called. The bonds were issued on the was seriously if not fatally injured Thursday night by falling from a scaffold while repairon a charge of drupkenness and disordering the boiler. He was taken to the Barnabas y conduct. It is supposed that he is of Thomas Davis, a saloon keeper on Greene The track laying on the Peinbins treet, Jersey City, Friday morning attempted branch of the Canadian Pacific Railroad to commit suicide by cutting an artery in his by his wife and aid summoned, after which | thorized the Mayor to proclaim a civic ne was removed to the Charity Hospital. His | holiday in honor of the coming of the first

The buildings were occupied by Oliver

Jones, whose loss is \$5,000; partially in-

A Law and Order Association has been How the Farm was formed at Bloomfield N. J. for the purpose then be the gainer by having the bonds. And of securing a strict enforcement of the Excise Bought. there are others who would even take the law, and a diminuation, so ar as possible, A young man was very anxious to seboud to-day at its lowest purchasable price of the liquor traffic. The following are the cure a piece of property which was just and exchange their real estate for them, and officers elected: President, Charles W. Merethen for sale, on very advantageous terms. that too on a greatly reduced value of their field; Vice-President, J. W. Snedeker; Secre-He went to confer with a triend of his. real catate. Look at the majority of stocks, tary, Pheobus W. Lyon; Teasurer, George who was a banker, about the matter, and bonds and securities, offered for investment | W. Cook; Executive Committee, E. W. Page, during the last ten years, where are they? | Albert Field Henry Russell, J. C. Beach, to inquire whether it would be prudent to borrow the requisite sum, and pay it in regular installments. He thought be should be able to meet all but the first in-Friday morning about half-past eight o'clock, as the East bound express on the

No. no. Is it any worse for a bond-holder New Jersey and New York Railroad was apbank a sum enough larger than he wished home? Is the house holder any poorer if he the engine-tender broke loose, and running strictly aside, and then go ahead. under the smoking car and passenger coaches "But," said his friend," you must spend crushed the brake beams and truck frames literally nothing. You must live off of and threw the forward end of the first your place. You must make a tiox, and passenger coach off the track. The ties The young man an his wife went brave ly to work to follow this advice. It it was necessary to dine off of a head of was necessary to dine off of a head of boiled cabbage and salt, they did so, and never grumbled. Every payment was ter money, and the corn and wheat monev-all went into the payment box, and at the specified time the place was theirs.

He was advised to borrow from the

On the day for the last payment the young man presented himself before his friend with a smilling face, and with the be seen, but his clothing was well covered with darns from head to foot. " You see, I have followed your advice." ne said, casting a glance over bimselt: and my wife looks worse than I do. But have earned the farm, and now I know how to carn another.' It is to be hoped he did not set out to earn another until he had bought himself and his wife each a new suit, and laid in a good supply of provisions for another such campaign. But his example points in the right direction. A young couple who want to buy a home must be extremely saving. The savings-box must become a regular institution in the house, and must absorb all the dimes that commonly slip away on trifles. Where the two are

agreed on the matter it is not hearly so hard as it looks. The little droppings count up faster than you would suppose, and the end in view is a very worthy one. Try the experiment of those young people, in a modified form, for one year, and see if the result is not most end juraging and satisfactory .- Cincinnati Times Fifteen employees at the Custom House New York, were removed on Saturday It is stated that the removals were made to diminish the expenses of the depart-

the King of Spain has determined to ask in marriage the hand of Princess Christaine; sister of the late Queen Mercedes, -----LIST OF LETTERS lemaining in the Post Office in this city on the 4th day of December 1878. John I. Craig, Philip H. Vernon, Michael Kelly, Mrs. M. E. R. Woodruff, Horsee Morville Niss Harriet Florence, Mrs. E. J. Barnes, Edward Beach. Personscalling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised." JOHN M. WELDON, P. M.

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condition of the navy has been considerably improved. There are now in commission twenty-eight cruising ships, one the Gettysburg, and needing no imcourse of a few months, and thirteen needing repairs which it will require these nineteen can be put in thorough

condition with the present appropriayear. The effective cruising force will together with that in other then be forty-seven steam and five sailing ships. Thirteen are monitors now ready for service and two others can be to date, is \$6,542,893. The amount of repaired out of existing appropriations, fractional silver paid out at the several monitors and one single-turreted now in progress the Puritan, Amphitrite. be completed with the necessary appropriations for that purpose. not at present contemplated-the Colorado, Wabash, Franklin, Florida, it, and to these could be added in case the latter sum. of imminent necessity, two other steam and two sailing vessels. The number Redemption Agency for the fiscal year

three hundred tons each, which could number of national bank notes rebe converted into gun or torpedo boats. There are thirty two steam and sailing banks of issue, was 22,927,842, an invessels now unfit for use for warlike pur- crease of 182,294 over the receding fisposes, although four of them might be cal year. The expenses of assortment. put in condition for temporary service at sea. Four have been in use nearly 704.05 to \$144,521.88, a diminution of of those built during the war were constructed out of timber not sufficiently seasoned, and they should be sold or demption, when computed upon this broken up. Four iron-clads should be amount, was considerably less than onedisposed of in the same way. After giving an account of the recent scientific experiments of the navy, the Secretary says that the appropriations

of the present year having been applied to ordinary expenses and such repairs as were absolutely necessary and found sufficient, the department does not go beyond them in the estimates for the next fiscal year, which are: navy yards.... Coal, homp and equipment..... Navigation and navigation sup-Naval Observatory Nautical Al-Repairs and preservation of ves-

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This amount is \$33,949.75 in excess of the appropriations for the present year. This is for the benefit of the Marine Corps and the Naval Academy. The total estimates of the last fiscal year, including the amount appropriated for the deficiencies of the previous year, were were \$4,161,478.56, the amount of expenditures of the year was \$13,306,914.-

and if recognized rank could be given, suppression of frauds. as in the English Navy, that corps would | which it has somewhat fallen on accountof the professional and physical incomleast four per cent.

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## REPORT.

THE TOTAL RESOURCES OF COR CURRENDY-SILVER COINAGE. of the United States, were on Sept. 30. 1876, \$188,024,472.39; in 1877, \$249,-1877, and to \$238,007,574.59 in 1878.

The total amount of unavailable moneys in the United States for the fiscal year from one end of the range to the other.

Weeks, and they start from home and go mains of one child an unusual time, waiting for another to die, so as to bury by all druggists. Sample package sent of the range to the other. carried in the balances of the accounts being less than 3; per cent. upon the 642.61 less in 1878 than in 1877. Under 642.62 the being less than 3; per cent. upon the corral, and branded calves that are all corral, and brand the calves that are all corral and corral national bank notes issued, the aggreate amount retired from 1875 to 1878, was \$35,318,984, leaving the amount of legal-

ing for the retirement of legal-tender present fiscal year, if the rate of taxa-select beef for shipment, and keep an of the disease; therefore, he did not tender notes in circulation on June 30. 28, 1878, required the coinage of silver compared with the same period of the ship them to the Union Stock Yards, for the grave has called at houses in the DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 PEARL ST, N.Y. dollars of the weight of 4121 grains last fiscal year. This shows a decrease send along with them a trustworthy man, vicinity where there are children, withtroy: of standard silver. The first coins under this act were received at this office | 8272,246 on tobacco; an increase of merchant of the yards, who sells them, attempt at disinfection, and has fondled from the Mint in March, 1878, and were \$326,204 on fermented liquors; a de- and sends the money by draft on New the children in those families apparentexchanged with the public for gold coin. The amount so exchanged at the mints an increase of \$194,736 on adhesive A few days after my arrival I wit which she was exposing them. and at this and other offices was \$1,042. stamps; a decrease of \$45,174 in the nessed what they called "cutting out." The total amount of standard silver \$16,964 in the amount received for taxes been selected as beeves from the herd.

dollars coined to date is \$18,282,500, of on articles and occupations formerly stood in a close bunch on the plain a which amount there is in the mints and taxed but now exempt. The net in- couple of miles from the ranch house. We sidered it a well deserved rebuke; and offices \$13,359,877, and in circulation. \$4,922,623. At present they are sent \$545,427. only to depository banks and the offices of the Treasury, and are used in payment for silver bullion and in payment of Alexandro Dumas, fils. As he and beeves were "cut out" from the herd his place to his female companion. to express companies on account of their one of his friends were returning from and driven into a separate bunch that obserful answer in the affirmative was charges for transportation of the coin. the theatre a few evenings ago, in Paris, was guarded at a little distance by watch- /given; but for this politen st the ac-The largest payments of silver dollars they met a poor old woman who was ful horsemen. One by one the finest/commodated parties returned no thanks. have been made at New York and San holding out her arms. As Dumas gave cattle were separated. Some thirty On the contrary, they appeared to take Francisco, but the coins issued at those her something his friend remarked how horsemen were riding in all directions, it for granted that every attention would points immediately find their way back often people were deceived, for most swinging the long horsehair ropes from be shown them; kept up a silly chatter to the Treasury vaults, either as receipts | beggars were humbugs. "My dear fel- | their saidle horns in an inextricable which greatly annoyed the other from customs or as deposits on account low," said the author of "La Dame aux tangle, digging their spurs into their passengers, ordered the confluctor in a of silver certificates or in payment of Camelias," " when an old woman holds horses' flanks, heading off the steers fordly way to leave them at a certain subscriptions to the four per cent, loan. out her hand to you for aid, you may | they were aiming for us, turning them | street; cast scoruful glandes across On October 31, 1878, there were give without fear, for it is almost always from the herd driving them toward the the aisle at a poorly-dress d widow \$14,359,877 of this coin on hand and a proof that she has the misfortune to bunch across the plain as though there with her arms full of bundles and, after \$4,922,623 outstanding. The aggregate have no son."

amount sent to depositary and other banks is \$3,374,995, at Ban Francisco found their way at pooted. The result was that she found the time the grass is big enough to feed exclaimed: "Don't you know enough to once to the New York Custom House. the ship but no captain, and he found a horse from the length of his tether get off and let the ladd by "And in There is no demand for silver certificates his house with no wife. Surprises have until the snow flies in November. Then reply came the innocent in exchange for silver except at points been abolished hereafter in that family, the stock not shipped is turned salrift, "Where is the lady?"

where silver bullion is purchased by the department to be paid for in standard

The substitution of fractional silver coin for fractional currency has progressed during the year, though not The Secretary of the Navy in his an- with the rapidity of the former year. nual report says that since his last the The amount of fractional currency redeemed since June 30, 1877, is \$4,191, 934.15. Of this amount, however, \$1,-118,526.19, during the present calendar steamboat and five sailing vessels, all in year, was redeemed in United States good condition for active service, except notes. The total amount of fractions currency redeemed under the operation mediate repairs. There are six vessels of the act of April 17, 1876, to October which can be made ready for sea in the 30, 1878, was \$25,297,589.29. Since April 18, 1876, there has been issued o fractional silver coin \$39,728,166, and more time to make, but the whole of though the coinage has been suspended temporarily, there is still a demand which is supplied from the stock on hand tions and those asked for the next f.scal | in this office and in the mints, which amounts at this time to \$6,067,960.18 The amount paid out since June 30, 1877

Two torpedo boats are now also ready offices of the Treasury from April 18, for service. The four double-turreted 1876, to Oct. 31, 1878, amounted to \$39, The receipts of public money by the Monaduock, Dictator and Terror—could depository banks during the fifteen fiscal years from 1863 to 1878, amounted to \$3,308,750,346.80, or over \$220,000,000 cruising ships, upon which repairs are a year, of which only \$255,000 stands on the books of the Treasury Department as unavailable by reason of the failure Minnesota and New York—could soon of any depository bank, and the Governbe put in condition if necessity required | ment has security for a large portion of

The operations of the National Bank might still be increased, however, by again show an increased amount of work utilizing eight large iron tugs of over performed at a reduced expense. The deemed, assorted and charged to the sixty years, fifteen were built before the 323,182.17, or nearly fourteen per cent. war and two were purchased since. Ten | The outstanding circulation of the national banks at the close of the fiscal year was \$324.514.284. The cost of re-

> per annum for a bank of \$90,000 circu-The actual legal-tender reserve required to be maintained in circulation ranged from six per cent. for country banks to twenty-five per cent, for banks in the city of New York, with interest at six per cent, per annum. Of \$210.-390.437.56 in bank notes received for redemption, \$80,527,000, or 38.26 per cent., was received from the city of Boston, and \$66,273,000, or 31.48 per cent. 273,000.00 from the city of New York, nearly seventy 800,000.00 per cent, of the entire redemptions having been received from these two cities. Under section 5,214 of the Revised Statutes there has been assessed and 43,800.00 collected by the Treasurer from national banks since 1864, at an expense of not more than one-tenth of one per cent.. \$86,045,771.11, as follows: On circulation, \$39,777,879.14; on Leposits, \$40,-30,000.00 332,341.43, and on capital, \$5,935,550.54. The total amount collected on the three items for the six months ended June 30. 105,000,00 | 1878, was \$3,379,252.07, as follows: on

## INTERNAL REVENUE.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER. The Internal Revenue Commissioner in his annual report states that the \$17,468,392.65. After deducting the year has ceased, and that the receipts sent a gay appearance dashing off in ad-09-3767,199.18 less than the previous ternal revenue laws have been enforced known as the Owl Creek Squad; another There has been a commendable spirit Tree Company. the part of the Naval Academy cadets in exhibited on the part of manufacturers. The men from the ranches, on the his recommendations concerning the internal revenue system. In the ma- It takes weeks to get them together.

A statement of the collections of in-ternal revenue tax, by districts, for the place of the next day's round ternal revenue tax, by districts, for the confusion is lessened each day.

The cattle are roughly sorted on the really wish to understand Miss Fancher's really wish to understand Miss Fancher's case must work solely upon the theory that the deprivation of one sense has lift its an acknowledged Specific Remedy, proved fiscal year ended June 30, 1878, shows In time each neighborhood gets its catthat the sum of \$110,654,280.86 was the. Then each man in the neighborpetency of some of its members. It is collected and accounted for during the hood squad separates his brand from his recommended that the interest on the past fiscal year, and that the sum of fellow's, so that by the time the home Navy Pension Fund be increased to at \$9,705.55 remains unaccounted for. range is reached every ranchman brings During the first year ended June 30, along his own brand, and the young 1877, the internal revenue collections calves which run by the sides of the were \$118,995,184.25. There remains branded mothers. After the home

UNITED STATES TREASURER'S unaccounted for that period the sum range is reached the first thing is to of \$1,900. It thus appears that during | brand the new addition to the flock. the last two fiscal years the sum of AND | \$229,649,465.11 has been collected and | done, although the cattle business differs | accounted for and the sum of \$11,605.55 from some other undertakings in the fact has been collected and not accounted that the work is all during the summer. Treasurer Gilfillan's report shows that for. Each item making up this last In the winter no thought or care is taken town. She slept with the children in the total resources in coin and currency amount has been reported to the First of the stock. They roam off and take that family, and shortly afterward three Comptroller for suit. The Commister care of themselves. sioner is assured that the amounts due 681,111.25; in 1878. \$337,424.964.74. will be paid during the present year, the his wagon the most of the time, and is family permitted relatives and neighbors He says the coin resources have steadily surefies of the collectors' bonds being going over his range constantly. A to visit them, and the result is several increased from \$67,586,705.95 on the entirely good, so that there will be no wagon, ten men, a foreman and cook, cases in the neighborhood. They had above date in 1876 to \$133,585,072.24 in actual loss to the United States. The fifty saddle horses, provisions for two public funerals, even keeping the re-

orease of \$64,821 on banks and bankers; York to the owner.

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A COLORADO CATTLE BANCH. SOME INTERESTING INCIDENTS ABOUT RAIS-

rom a Texas herd, from men just in on the trail—that is, who have just driven a herd up from Texas. So many yearare "separate stock cattle;" over three years old are 'stock beeves." The yeariings this year average \$9 apiece; for two years old and cows, \$13; for threeyear-old steers, \$15; for beeves, \$20. The stock man selects his range, builds

his corral and shanties by contract, takes his cattle there, brands them, turns them loose, pays his herders \$30 to \$40 per month, foreman \$70 to \$100. Prices are higher farther north in the Indian country, but around here this is the Anybody can graze their herds thereon. but by common custom the man who has long had range in a certain place is

not driven away by new comers. A man can, if he chooses, preempt 160 acres near a stream, build his house there. and allow his herds to range around for forty or fifty miles. The general pasture land of this region is an immense triangle, bounded by the mountains, the North and South Platte, and the Arkansas. Very few cattle ever get over the mountains or across the rivers, there- of juicy buffalo grass, and a new bed fore practically this range is enclosed by these natural boundaries.

In the winter the cattle graze on land pasture in summer. In winter the snow ter, shelter from the mountains; in snow the nutritious grass serves them as their only food. They are never sheltered, or watched, or herded during the winter. Left to take care of themselves, they wander off, are driven by the storms far from home, and by spring scattered over the whole triangle enclosed by rivers and mountains. Every man's herds are

grand round up. tenth of one per cent, or less than \$90 In Colorado the time and places of the round ups are established by law, or rather determined by County Commissioners, who publish in the spring the places for the round ups for every day limbs and left her bed-ridden and blind during the six weeks, usually begining The injuries which she sustained were in the middle of May. Every ranch or neighborhood then fits out a squad of men to go and pick out their own cattle. Generally a deighborhood club together for the great spring frolic. There are busy times there after the long winter's rest and isolation. The mountains are white with snow from top to toe, but the crocuses are as thick on the prairies as in the garden borders at home; a profusion of the daintiest wild blossoms keep them company, and from the bleak plains which the frost has scarcely left, the hardy floral pioneers lift brave and beautiful heads out of the tender grass. The harness is overlooked, wagon covers mended, provisions laid in, and at last,

on a bright spring morning, the wagons and outfit are seen starting from every ranch in the country toward a common meeting place on the unfenced plain. For an outfit of 150 men thirty wagons are the average number, and at the round up at least 700 head of horses are seen -good cow horses-ridden by No. 1 cow Each squad elects a foreman or cap-tain, and all the captains are under the

control of the commander-in-chief, who, for the nonde, is a greater man than a heavy falling off in the receipts for in- major-general of the army. The men ternal revenue taxation which marked are picturesquely clad in warm flannel the closing months of the past fiscal shirts and blickskin trousers, and prefor the current fiscal year have thus far vance of the canvas covered wagons, shown an increase. He is able to report which contain the beds and food. Each that in a majority of the States the in- outfit has its distinctive name. One is

without serious difficulty or obstruction. is the Wild Cat outfit; another the Lone seamanship, navigation and gunery, it and dealers to observe the law, and it is edges of the grazing land, i. c., at the is deemed expedient to add to the mili- believed that the tax on distilled spirits foot of the mountains or nearest the tary drills on shore evolutions upon the is now being collected with fewer frauds rivers, sweep around the boundary and water similar to those practiced upon and less loss to the government than at start the cattle toward the centre of the vessels at sea. The Secretary renews any time since the establishment of the range, the main place of the round up. education of naval constructors at the jority of districts prosecutions for viola. During that time with driving wild steers Academy like cadet engineers. He also | tions of the internal revenue laws have | by day, and night herding or keeping says that in order to place the system of been reduced to a minimum in conse- them from scattering at night, no man educating boys to be trained seamen on | quence of the steady enforcement of the | gets over five hours' sleep out of the a permanent basis it will require the en- laws and a state of public opinion fa- twenty-four. After arriving at the place actment of a law authorizing the en- vorable to their observance and enforce- of the rendezvous the commander issues listmennt of 750 boys annually at an ment. In other districts, however, it his orders: The Wild Cat men are to expense not exceeding \$90,000 per annum, has been found necessary greatly to take the outer circle, the Owl Creek men and he recommends that hereafter all war- multiply prosecutions for violations of the next circle of cattle, and so on until rant officers be appointed from the most | the internal revenue laws and to institute | the herds are subdivided into patches on intelligent and deserving of these boys, vigorous and systematic efforts for the the plains, and are more easily handled.

The cattle are roughly sorted on the fiction must gather, and people who

After the round up the work is not all

sioner thinks that the revenue for the the time coming on, turn them out, are not—with the contagious character tion is not disturbed, will not fall short eye on the general condition of the herd. take the necessary precautions for the The report ends with a statement beef enough is started for a train load own family, and the result is that one of showing the receipts from the several of twelve to twenty-five cars, containing his own children has died and another objects of taxation for the first four from 280 to 400 head of beeves, they is dangerously ill. A lady who went to months of the present fiscal year, as take them to the nearest railroad point, one of these houses to robe the victims of \$393,513 on spirits; an increase of who delivers them over to a commission out any change of her garments or any

amount of penalties, and a decrease of A drove of two thousand cattle that had crease of revenue has therefore been drove over to see the fun, and, standing all smiled. It was in a horse-car, one well out of the way of the racing horses, | rainy evening. A man entered and swinging lassbs, and scattering cattle, asked a pleasant-looking youth com-No Son. There is a pretty story told watched with interest. The fattest fettably settled in a corner, to give up

was not a moment to lose.

One man alone can't handle cattle at her, then at each other, and then burst DISCUSTED WITH SURPRISES.—A Mas- all. It takes four mounted men to herd out laughing, while their meses turned The total amount of silver certificates | sachusetts paper relates that a sea cap- | seven hundred: it takes eight men to up disdainfully. The young liellow who issued to date is \$8,575,780; at Washing- tain, just returned from a whaling voy- drive and night herd a bunch of two had surrendered his seat had in the ton, \$461,880; at New York, \$846,000; age to New Bedford, went ashore at a thousand to three thousand cattle at one meantime retired to the rear platform. and at San Francisco, 87,768,400. Only nearer port so as to get home a day time. Mr. Isliff's herd of forty to fifty When the car stopped to allow the \$1,577,880 are now in circulation, the earlier and give his wife a surprise. She, thousand has sixty men employed, and ob exions pair to get off, the adstepped remainder having been paid into the hearing of the ship's arrival, had mean- a proportionate number of wagons and aside to let them pass. But this did not Treasury through the Custom Houses, while rushed to New Bedford to give horses.

and not reissued. The certificates issued him a greeting a day earlier than he ex- The cattle man has to be moving from hing that there was not enough room, he

wagons put under the shed harness hung up, men discharged, except two or three to take care of the horses and do

ING CATTLE ON A LARGE SCALE LIFE chores about the place, and the ranch- the United States during the month of man, brown as a berry, stout, hearty, October reaches the extraordinary total CHRISTMAS CAROLS. Now is the time The man wishing to engage in stock and vigorous, goes into winter quarters of \$65,000,000, showing an increase of business in Colorado buys so many head at home, or puts on his store clothes, six millions over the exports of October, takes a run East, and there meets old 1877. The value of imports was but friends. The stockmen to whom I have \$37,000,000, or \$28,000,000 less than the talked say too many men are crowding exports, and \$6,500,000 less than the in. From a profit of from 50 to 100 per | imports for the corresponding month of lings, either male or female or steers, cent., it has gradually dwindled to 20 to last year. The trade balance in favor of last year. The trade balance in favor of last year. so many two, three years old, or beeves, cent., it has gradually dwindled to 20 to the United States, which, for the nine the United States, which, for the nine had been so two years old are 25 per cent. The old timers want months and are 30, had cows, yearlings, or two years old, are plenty of room. When ranchmen are months ending September 30, had settled nearer than thirty miles apart, it reached the sum of \$209,000,000, is, crowds too close for comfort. The therefore, at the end of October improving the quality of the increase of for the year. It may be interesting to Noel. By Saint-Saens. (\$1.00), is a Christmas in the West by the increase of for the year. the West by the introduction of thor-

> The assessment returns count Colorado 550,000 head; Wyoming, 235,000; Utah, 350,000; Washington, 200,000 Montana, 200,000; Oregon, 175,000; California, 650,000. When it is remembered that the assessment is never over flity per cent. of actual amount, an idea may be had of the immense cattle trade in the country west of the Mississippi. The great feeding grounds of the world are transferred from Texas to the wide buffalo ranges of the plains, the sheltered mountain parks, and the fertile pastures of the Pacific slope

Those who see cattle only in the crowded stock cars, or in the slaughter yards of cities or villages, can have no idea of the good times the cows have here. Running water, unlimited range which was solved over a quarter of a century every night of velvety prairie blossoms. what more could the most fastidious bovine desire? And yet to this is added air pure and clear as nectar winds where the lack of water prevented their balmy as the breath of heaven; in win- of the American people that each succeeding

summer, freshness from their snows.

The Case of Miss Fancher. In the case of Miss Funcher, of tism, gout urinary and uterine disorders Brooklyn, the newspapers has found an American Louise Lateau, who for years has lived on very little fool, and yet an organ as best because they have it to sell, mixed up together. Then comes the preserves her mental powers not orly grand round up. of the case have been published. Briefly stated, they are that Miss Fancher, when she was about seven years old, met with an accident which deprived her of the use of her lower An old and well-tried remedy. 25c. a bottle.

inflicted mainly upon the spinal column. and at times, though not always, she suffers from paralysis of the senses. Shut out from the world by her blindness and inability to move she has cultivated her sense of hearing and touch | U 49 to a degree that renders her case well worthy of the study of physicians, and metaphysicians as well, since it is a well-marked instance of the power of the mind to work under difficulties and of the body deprived of one of its windows" to convey impressions to the mind closely analogous to those which it receives in the normal state of

the body through the avenue which to Miss Fancher is forever closed. During the thirteen years which Miss Funcher has passed in bed with but little necessity for food naturally she has eaten but little, and as there is ho religious twist to be given to her case it is not said as a matter of fact that she eats nothing. Instances of long abstinence from food are so common and so well attested nowadays that he indeed would be a bold physiologist who should say apart from the light which has of late

been shed on her actions, is an utter impossibility. Living as she does, Miss Fancher has but little necessity for food. and in a certain way her cash resembles that of the beetles of which Sir John Lubbock tells the tale that wasps, which wish them to serve as food for their roung, do not kill them outright, since o do so would produce not food but corruption, but paralyze them so that they cannot stir or interfere with the bung in their cells. They live indeed. out with a living death. As to the remarkable stories which are old of Miss Faucher's "second sight" or clairvoyance, an exchange says, those them which cannot be accounted for

by her intimate knowledge of her sees"—they must be taken with an extraordinarily large pinch of salt, such as one naturally puts into a dish of tales which have as their solid basis so strange and true a history as this. In such a case it is no wonder that it is difficult to draw the line between subjective impression and objective fact. Around a strange story of fact stranger stories of that the deprivation of one sense has caused her to cultivate the others to a degree of perfection such as the mind. bereft of the natural gates and avenues through which outside impressions come

to the normal man, alone is capable. Put to its trumps, the mind will utilize them to the very greatest advantage. How Diphtheria was Spread. A few weeks ago a little girl in St Albans, Vt., who had just recovered

from diphtheria, was taken by her parents to visit a family in a neighboring or four of them were taken with the In the season the ranchman lives in malady, and some have since died. The

ly in utter ignorance of the danger to

/ A Sharp Retort.

Some thought it saucy; others con-

a little whispering, looked again at

Exports and Imports. The value of domestic exports from note that the domestic exports of the oughbred Durhams among the Texas valued at \$86,000,000, while the imports were \$148,000,000, and that for the ten months the exports and imports of the two countries compare as follows; Exports—British, \$810,000,000; American, \$620,000,000; Imports—British, \$1,556, 000,000; American, \$384,000,000. For

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