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BY TELEGRAPH. Strictly Private Affair-Telegraphic

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The two negroes Gai vis and Jackson, who murdered Sam-uel J nes, on the 28th of June last, will be executed at Hemstead Jail, Long Island, between two and three o'clock to-day. The arrangements are all com-

By order of Governor Tilden the execu-

tion will be strictly private.

The Heraid referring distorially to the President message on finances, says the points of the document deserve serious.

peints of the document deserve serious consideration. The aim of the President to bring currency to par in 1579 is a nobe one, and will invoke the earnest sympathy of the country.

His suggestion of establishing new facilities in the Mississippi Valuey is a wise measure, and no doubt will be acceptable to the residents of those States, and especially as the saving in transportation expenses from the East will be of advantage to that part of the country. The Tribune's special from Washington says it begins to be believed that the bill requiring telegraph companies to interchange business and pro rata charges on the same is likely to pass. Members have an intense prejudice against the Western Union Tetegraph Co., on account of what they consider its identification with the Associated Press.

They claim there is no reason why it should not interchange and pro rate with other telegraph companies excepting

should not interchange and pro rate with other telegraph companies excepting that to do so would impair its monopoly, and argue that Congress can have no reason for defeating the bill save to maintain a monopoly. The Western Union is generally pretty prompt in meeting its enemies here, but on this point it seems to be caught napping, and has as yet developed no detensive policy. policy.

sents of Pacific Mail Steamors NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The following ad vices have been received at the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.:

The steamship Montana arrived at Panama from San Francisco via Acapul-

et amsuip Acapulco reached Aspin wall from New York Jun. 14.

That Caucus.

Special to the Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- The Demoeratic members of the Senate and House met in caucus again last evening. It was decided to leave the Senatorial matter till the last, and accordingly the following nominations were made: Trust-ees of the Bling Asylum, Dr. H. B. Passage, of Maini; Trustees of the Hospital for the Insane, Dr. J. T. Richardson, of Carroli; Trustees of the Deat and Dumb Asylum, Dr. Melton James, of Muncie; Superimendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, Mr. G. C. Stamford, of Lake.

It was then dec ded to go into the se-lection of a candidate for U. S. Senator. Mr. Rend, of the House, and Senator Henderson withdrew. Messrs. McDouald and Holman were nominated and Mr. McDonald selected as the candidate by a vote of 42 to 33.

Election of Bishop-Railroad Meeting, &c Special to the Star.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 15 .- A meeting in the interests of the proposed Michigan & designated, and had the deeds made out Ohio Railroad was held last evening at the City Hall. Governor Allen was in-

troduced and made a lengthy speech in support of the enterprise.

In the Episcopal Convention last evening, Dr. Jagger was elected Bishop on the fourth formal bullot, by a majority of two votes over all the other candidates.

The Convention then adjourned to meet on the third Weduesday in May next in St. Pau's church, Chicimnati. Dr. Jagger is a prominent Clergyman o: Philadelphia, and is said to be a very learned man and an eloquent speaker, and is a libis fact, her husband, who is some twenty-live years ner senior, afterwards paid a small balance of the purchase money. Mrs. Persons then started a boarding-house, and among her guests was a man named Isaac Farthnar, who was very near her own age. An attachment sprang up between Mrs. Persons and this man, and in proportion as the attachment grew was the old husband treated with cruelity. In October, 1872, the pair took possession of the house, Airs. Persons putting a single doltar in the hands of her an and an eloquent speaker, and is a

man and an eloquent .

Low chuchman.

Some men in passing through one of some men in passing through one of last eventhe graveyards near the city last even-ing came upon several medical students, as they supposed, robbing a newly made grave. The resurrectionists fled and could not be identified.

Samblers Arrested-Railroad Suit-The Water-works, etc., etc.

Special to the Star.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 15 .- The police made a descent up a prominent gambling house here, vesterday afternoon, and arrested five men whom they found in the act of playing "poker." Each one gave built for his appearance this morning before the Mayor. The party are not "professionals," but are said to be well-known business

men of the city.

The counsel in the case of the A. & G. The counsel in the case of the A. & G.
W. R. R. v. David Sinton, of Cheinnati, have concluded their argument, and the Court will probably announce a decision to-day.

The weather is again very cold to-day, with the thermometer below zero.

The Farmers' Club will have their next meeting at Wilts' Commercial Rooms next Saturday. Mr. J. H. Klippart, Soil water, first mixing the acid with a little-glycerine, and shaking well before using. He applies this with a

next Saturday. Mr. J. H. Klippart, Sec-retary of the State Board of Agriculture,

will deliver the address.

The Secretary of the Water-works reports that the expenses of that department during the year 1874 were \$104.102, and the receipts \$100,833. Of the expenditures, \$38,400 was paid out for new machinery the number capacity of which

chinery, the pumping capacity of which is 4,000,000 gallons per day.

There will be an all-day prayer meeting at Union Chapel, this city, next Sunday, in which the congregations of various churches here will unite.

Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.—SENATE-The bill to elect additional constantes, referred; bill defining estray laws, passed; com-mittee appointed to report whether leg-islation regarding exorbitant charges of express and railroad companies is neces-

House Mr. McLain offered a protest

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

hitherto, and arrangements to advance

the convenience of the Liberal party will have my cordial support." Earl Granville replies: "I have com-

municated in detail the reasons for which I protoundly regret and deprecate your decision. My late colleagues fully

agree in this regret at the failure of the

endeavors to dissuade you from your purpose; and doubtless the Liberal party a.so concur with us in the observations we addressed you, prompted by consid-erations of public advantages, and not

erations of public advantages, and hot merely by a sense of your service and our admiration and attachment."

A dispatch from Padang announces that the Dutch troops in Acheen have made a general assault on the works of the Atcaenese, and carried nine forts, with a loss of twenty-one killed and sixty-five wounded. The enemy lost one hundred and seventy-one killed and a large number wounded.

the outrage on the vessel Gustav.

ties have arrested the Guicowar of Ba

roda, Hadoostan, on the charge of in-stigating an attempt to poison Colonel R. P. Hayne, British Political Agent at that place. The city has been occupied by troops, and the Viceroy of India is-

sued a proclamation aunouncing his tem-porary assumption of the administration of the Guicowar's dominious.

There are Cruel Wives as Husbands.

Chancellor Runyan has just rendered a decision in one of the most remarkable cases ever brought before the New Jer-



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WHAT THE WIRES WHISPER. Louisville holds a Louisiana indigna-

The fureral of ex-Governor Bramlette. arrived when I ought to revert to my letter of March last." After reviewing a number of public and private consider-ations, Gladstone says: "I see no pub-lic advantage in my continuing to act as of Ky., takes place to-day.

The carriage shop of L. S. Buch, at Ashiey, O., burned yesterday.

There is a good prospect for a settle ment of the puddlers' difficulties in Pitts-

The body of John Ullman, a Little Rock par-tender, was yesterday found in the

Horatio Seymour has published a let-ter declining to be a candidate for U. S.

Senutor. The investigation of the sale of a cadet-

The specie shipments to Europe ye terday were \$960,807, of which \$91,000 was sliver and the remainder gold coin.

Fred. Klieman is on trial in Hudson

Mrs. Hellman, living six miles southeast of Bucyrus, in attempting to kindle a fire with coal oil, was so badly burned

that she died in great agony.

large number wounded.
SANTANDER, Jan. 15.—The German corvette Nautilus has gone to Zarouso to demand satisfaction of the Carlists for MADRID, Jan. 14.-King Alfonso ar-rived in the Capital yesterday. Immense

The Georgia Legislature organized on Wednesday by the election of F. J. Sim-mons, of Bibb county, President of the Senate, and Tom Hardeman Speaker of Bands in the squares are playing the keyai march, and illuminations are nu-merous. The Protestant journals which he House. were suspended have been permitted to resume publications. BOMBAY, Jan 45.—The British authori-

and yard engine of the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad, collided yesterday afternoon, at Zanesville. One man seriously injured. A. W. Sc.tt, of Middleton, Ind., made

tars entering the window. The Committee of Conterence on the part of the Northern and Southern byterian Churches, in session in Buit-

cases ever brought before the New Jer-sey State courts. It is a suit brought by one James Persons against his wife Har-riet, for the recovery of his property in Paterson. Persons, who was born in England in 1778, traveled in early life over a large part of the world. In 1838 ne married, and subsequently discover-ing that his wife already had a nusband iving, traveled to St. Louis with her in searen of her husband, to whom he sur-The First National Bank of Carbon daie, Pa., was rebbed yesterday of \$10,

reing, traveled to St. Louis with her insearch of her husband, to whom he surrendered her. In England, in 1842, he married his present wife, and fluarly decided no amove to Paterson. Providing 1.8 whe with \$3.500 in cash, he sent her to purchase in his name the property known as Nos. 51 and 53 River street, in ncion, but can not be identified. A report has been received from New

> prisoners, nor against those arrested in Mobile, charged with killing two negroes on election day. A majority of the ju-rors were Kepublicans, five being neg1068.

fire broke out at 9 o'clock last night A fire broke out at 9 o'clock last night session of the house, airs. Persons putting a single dottar in the hands of her nusband, and turning him on the street. Bent down with years, and unable to engage in an active business, he threw himself upon the hospitality of some kind frances, and had her man belove a Pater.

binaself upon the hospitality of some kind frenous, and hid the case before a Paterson lawyer. Suit was immediately instituted by the injured hu band against us heartless wife, in the Court of Chancery, to gain the title to the property purchased with his money. Chancelor Runyan has just decreed that the property shall be turned over to the husband. The Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Ranroad Company has brought suit in the Supreme Court to entorce the tatter company from foreclosing u any securities of the C., C. and I.

Two men named Joseph Mably and J

appropriation for the navy-yards through-out the country. George Ullery, a tramp, answering to the description of a man raping Nellie Morgan, arrested at Maysville, was brought here yesterday. Utlery had his trial before Mayor Brand, and pleaded guilty, and corroborated Nellie Morgan's statement, and was bound over to Court in the sum of twenty-live aundred dollars. While heigh removed from the lars. While being removed from the Court-house to the jail, several attempts were made on Uttery's life. Great ex-citement prevails, and Sheriff Gauson has the jair guarded.

GOSSIP.

There was a small boy in Pawtincket: He bought him an orange to suck it; He man a long nose, And as you may suppose, Into the orange he stuck it.

Families fond of roasting-ears are try-

of all the poets beneath the skies, the beauti ul snow ones we most despise. The best way to play a musical instrument is to level a ten-inch water hose at a cat.

Springfield girls won't let a beau stay after ten, but they sometimes stop the clock.

Governor Peck, of Vermont, is a bachstor. Marrying would make haif a bushel ot him. Why am de pen dat Sir Walter Scott

t am de Pen-ob-Scott! It is estimated that eleven million wo-men in the United States wear calico dresses. This is the estimate of a blind

wrote wid like a riber in Maine? 'Cause

A physician advised a patient "to take a waik on an empty stomach." "Whose stomach?" leebly asked the patient. It is now boldly denied that men who

wear long hair are possessed of any more talent than men who have it sulp-A Danbury boarder observes that his breakfast often tastes as if it had been burnt at the steak. That's what's the

martyr of it.

Mrs. Partington reading of the strike of the wire drawers, remarked: "Au, me! what new langied trings wont they

wear next?" A Newport, Ky., young lady says she longs for fingers like the prougs of a pitchfork, with diamond rings enough to

uil them to the enus.
Colorado started a college a few weeks

ago, and up to date its inmates consist of one woman, three Indians, a buffalo calf and a Piolessor of botany. A Sandusky man boxed his wife's ears for picking her teeth at a botel in Codumbus. It was a case of absent-mindedness

-sue thought sne was in Sandusky.

A Chicago man, who has thirteen pounds of spoiled pickled pork on hand, is suxfous to have them get up a constion to some of the ministers around

A Delhi chap has forsaken his girl. She has the lever and ague, and he can't put an arm around her without getting such a shaking as makes his eye-bans jingle.

Ine "voice of nature" is particularly

distracting to the young naturer, who, in the middle of the might, clutenes fran-tically at the paregoric bottle and finds A traveler called for mint sauce at the

Gibson House the other day and the waiter said that they had hone, adding: "Our cook makes all the mince into pres "Now, then, children," said a parish

school nilstress, showing her pupits on on examination day. "Who loves all men?" "You missus," was the unexmen?" "You missus," was the unexpected reply.

"Fatner," said a juvenile to his paternal guardian, who had the bad of habit afternating from piety to profainty, "I do think you ought to stop praying or swearing—I don't care which."

A little Cincinnating if, now visiting in Connect.cut, was assed now warm it got in Cincinnati in the summer time. "On, not enough to meit a wax doil in twency

not enough to meit a wax doil in twenty minutes," was the prompt reply.
If Yeaus had tailed to make the tran-

sit, not a woman in America would have been disappointed. It last Monday nad been a badday to nang out crotnes, every one of them would have been pringed in There is a gentleman in this city so

excessively pointe that he tips his hat whenever any lady enters a street car where he is though a total stranger to nim. On pleasant days he is kept toler-A little girl four-year old-created a rip-ple by remarking to the teacher of ner Sunday-school crass: "Our dog's dead.

I bet the angers was scared when they see him coming up the wark. He's cross to strangers.' Human nature is much the same the world over. The man in Tasmania, like

the man anywhere else, always leeds use standing behind a chair, in compa-ny, when his legs are too long for his pantaloous. When a Walnut Hills husband gets

cold and careless and lorgers his home, his wife puts up a letter "from an aumi er," asking her to crope and all that, and the husband's early love returns as soon as he hads the letter.

A would-be school-teacher in Toledo

recently replied to a question by one of the examiners. "Do you think the world is round or flat?" by saying: "Well, is round or flat?" by saying: "Well, some people think one way and some another, and Pn teach round or flat just

An old bachelor says: "When I remember all the girls I've met together, I reef like a rooster in the last exposed to every weather! I leet like one who treads alone some barnyard all deserted, whose oats are led, whose heas are dead, or all to market started."

In consequence of a fatal epidemic among calckens in Minnesota, m.nis ers are receiving donations every not r of tue day. This is a beautiful and an otcan have a successful ministry who

gregation. We are told that the late Mayor Havemeyer used to take exercise by sawing wood in als cellar every morning. And Mr. Havemeyer, it will be remembered, and very studenty. There are very few sudden deaths among married men of Circleville from this cause. That sort of exercise is taken by their wives. A certain zealous but ignorant negro

preacher, in expounding to his flock as to the astonishing nature of miracles, got a little confused in the matter. He said: "hiy beloved triends, the greatest of all miracles was 'bout the loaves and fishes. Dere was 5,000 loaves and 2,000 fishes an' de twelve 'posties had to cat them alt, and de miracle is dey didn't

THE CINCINNATI STAR:

take the run of the paper and be properly els Extra displacy, Special and Business Notices, subject to advance. No objectionable matter admitted at any price whatever.

pushed forward the work with commend-

able zeal.

The splendid ice of the village rink has

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Literary Labor.

A great deal of brilliant work has been

workmen. Even Albany Fonblanque often wrote

his articles in the Examiner six times over before he thought them fit to go to

satellites are snobs, Saturn's are both snobs and idiots. His Royal Highness's

Back Stairs has more toadies about him than has his Royal Higaness him-

NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND.

The ladies of the United Presbyterian

cial and a supper, the proceeds of which

are to be used in restting and improving

their Sabbath-school rooms.

The County Commissoners held an-

other session yesterday and completed their work of examining and comparing

vouchers for orders issued during Au-

ditor l'eck's administration.
The Supreme Court decided against

matter, much to the joy of Wanace's triends, who have been watching the

matter with a great degree of interest,

"do injustice" to some fair one, and a "card" in the Enquirer be the conse-quence, calling into question our good taste and judgment in the matter.

But we do not lear contradiction when we say that for sumptious elegance the

purpose. He has over one hundred men employed, who are kept busy all the time. Alss Sallie Tucker will becure this evening in the Universalist Church on the subject of "A lady's delease of the gentlemen."

A great deal of brilliant work has been done at a dash, and is still done. By ron wrote "The Corsair" in ten days, at the rate of two hundred lines a day, and sent it to press as it was written, publishing it hardly with a correction. Lope de Vega wrote three hundred dramas for the stage in one hundred days, upon the principle upon which an athlete now and then walks one hundred miles in one hundred hours; and it has been The splendid ice of the village rink has been harvested, greatly to the annoyance of the juvenile skaters. The fee is ten inches thick, and would pass readily for genuine Northern lake fee.

It is with regret that we announce the intended departure from the village of Deacon Ellis and family at an early date. The Deacon's place in the hearts of his rural triends will be hard to fill.

The Presbyterian social at the residence of Mr. Chas. Hofer last night, was largely attended and hugely enjoyed.

WALNUT HILLS.—The literary and mu-

now and then walks one hundred miles in one hundred hours; and it has been reckoned that the average amount of his work was nine hundred lines a day.

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Tom Moore, with all his effervescence and sparkle, thought it quick work if he added seventy lines to "Lalla Rookh" in a week, although live life of he world in a writing-box in the Peak. Planche, produced his burlesques at an equally slow rate, thinking ten or a dozen lines a day good work. The author of "Caste" "Green led and hugely enjoyed.

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in a writing-box in the Peak. Plancae, produced his burlesques at an equally slow rate, thinking ten or a dozen lines a day good work. The author of "Caste" conversation in business circles here is the narrow gauge railroad, which has been chartered to run from Springfield to converse. Pomeroy, a distance of one hundred mites. The estimated cost of building the road will be \$8,000 per mile. The sub-scription books will be opened on the 23d.

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Hepworth Dixon, it is said, wrote and
rewrote his "Two Queens" eight
times. That equisite trifle of Kingstimes. That equisite trifle of Kingstimes. That equisite trifle of Kingstimes and kept in his
desk almost as long as Wordsworth kept
"The white doe of Hyistone," and kept
iffe that to be taken out for revision
and correction almost every day. And
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work—work, that is to be read tomorrow and the day after to-morrow—must
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of the present month. As soon as two
hundred thousand dollars of stock is subscribed (and that amount, it is said, will
be raised in three hours' time), an election of officers will be held. James Emmitt, of Waverly, is spoken of as the
coming man for President.

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Astronomical Observations.

Mars is the warl, ke planet. It is odd therefore, to find that "Mars is retrograde when in opposition." which implies that if a man were born under the influence of the planet Mars he would run away in battics.

Venus is the most beautiful of all the planets, yet in her transit, in the full light of the sun, she appears to be merely a black spot. The moral for all Venuses is evident.

Jupiter's satellites revolve about him at different distances, and are subject to being eclipsed.

Jupiter is a noble planet, but what a set of sunds his satellites must be!

Saturn shines with a pale dead light. Compared with Jupiter, he is nowhere. Yet be has double the number of satellites that Jupiter has. This is accounted for by the exclusiveness of the circle in which Jupiter moves. If Jupiter's satellites are snobs, Saturn's are both snobs and idiots. His Royal Highness's and by his projects incerts meet, on the projects incerts meet, on the projects incerts meet, or position. incorporator, has been prominently iden-tified with the project since its inception, and by his practical suggestions and nervous energy has contributed no little to the progress already made. He is now with the er gineering party who are at work between this point and Bain-bridge, and the work goes bravely on.

MAYSVILLE.—Sheriff Price arrested a Greenfield is midway between Spring-tramp here last evening who had com-field and Pomeroy, on the proposed mitted rape on a young girl 10 years old route, and all the meetings held in the at Urbana, O., Jan. 12, 1875. tt Urbana, O., Jan. 12, 1875. interest of the road have been here, with GREENSBURG, IND.—The new Engineer headquarters at the Elliott House, over as done natie in the way of improving which comfortable domictle presides a has done fittle in the way of improving tue city.

The auction at Doggils has about finished up.

Stag uance at the City Hall this evening—a good time for the lads.

Hamilton—It is rumored that Jacob

Manufacture demonstrative demonstrative definition of landlords—the affable and obliging S. W. Elliott. Judging from surface indications, with a knowledge of the men of money and character to whom the enterprise owes its origin, coupled with the cuthusiastic support given it by citizens along the line, one can not help but conclude that the breakong, an old newspaper man, is about to start a new paper in Hamilton. As Jake's triends are legion he will doubt-less meet with the encouragement he de-in the near future.

in the near future.

LEXINGTON, KY.—The scanty allowance for the education of the colored children of this city is a been shouthe church congregation met at the parsonage yesterday atternoon to make arrangements in regard to having a church so-Christianity of our people. A subscrip-tion should be set on foot to bring aither a few Pagan missionaries to teach us consistency. The agent of THE STAR will head the list with his name and a ten dollar gold piece. The Roman Cath-olics never fait to remind one of the inproperty of the poor colored their children. But the poor colored people of this city are worse off in their educational struggles.

There has been a small increase in the

Vanderveer & Symmes in the manuamus number of dwelling bouses for rent.
A general complaint can be heard all around concerning to e extravagant rates The next toing on the programme now will be a suit brought by the above charged by the Gas Company for their third quality of gas. We have heard several persons speak of having bills presented where no gas had been used. The City Counc.imen pay themselves named attorneys against the county for the payment of the lee claimed. There was a large and fushionable cathering at the residence of Joo E. Owens, Esq., last evening. The party \$3 for every night they meet. This is three times as much as the Covington

was given in honor of the return to his old home of Joe Owens, son of the form-er named gentleman, who now claims St. Louis as his home. The affair was gotten Councilmen receive for the r services. Nearly all the city officers are related to each other. This accounts for the in-fluence of family rings in municipal af-

up in grand style and greatly enjoyed by tai s.

The high price of bread is attracting up in grand style and greatly enjoyed by all who participated.

The young ladies were richly dressed, and all looked exceedingly charming. We would like to say who by many was thought to be the belle of the evening, but will refrain lest we might by counce the investigation of the second countries. the attention of the friends of the poor. Cheap flour and dear bread. Does th like exist anywhere else in this land

overflowing with richness?
From \$1.0 to \$20 is appropriated by the City Council during the winter months or the relief of the poor. No report is ever made as to who receives this money. We have heard that persons owning property impose themselves upon the city by receiving portions of this

and enjoyed on this occasion could not have been surpassed. Heres to Joe, may be live long and prosper."

Our enterprising citizen, Chark C. Lane, who never does anything the could be supposed. entertainment and refresaments prepared and enjoyed on this occasion could not have been surpassed. Heres to Joe,

Our enterprising citizes, Cark C. Lane, who never does anything by picce-meat, is cutting ice off a pond of twenty-two acres, which he had prepared for the purpose. He has over one hundred men employed, who are kept busy all the time.

Also Sallie Tucker will becture this evening in the Universalist Church on

umm. None of the Lexington papers have

printed a line against the poor quality of

Avondale.—The concert and lecture at St. Andrew's Church to-night promises to be a brilliant affair.
St. Andrew's Church, which will be oc-Price for.
The termal division of the Baptist Con-St. Andrew's Church, which will be occupied this evening for the first time, cost \$5,000. The Budding Committee, consisting of Messrs. P. O'Donnelf, Jos. Evening at a meeting of the members of Stronman and M. E. Cummings, have

the vent, the application silling all para-sites without staining the leathers. Two or three applications, at intervals of a few days, are sufficient for a permanent Fast Oxen.

Carbolic Acid and Poultry.

A writer in the London Field recom

mends the use of curbolic acid in pigeon

and pourtry houses for destroying para-

and pourty houses for destroying para-sitic insects. It neither injures the tirds nor drives them from their nests. He dissolves two threes of common carbolic acid in three quarts of water, and applies once a sees with a watering pot to all

before using. He applies this with a small brush to the roots of the feathers on the underside of the body, and around

A new agricultural idea has dawned in regard to oxen. It has been discovered in this age of rallways that oxen are too slow, and that they can be taught to go fast. "In India, the oldest country in the world, oxen take the place of horses, and they make as good t.me." Therefore, why not train them to travellast in our own beloved land? The way to do this is to put on the whip, harry them up, and make them go. the way to do told is to put on the whip, hurry them up, and make them go. When an ox gets into a corn-field, and the dogs take after him, he can gallop almost us fast as a deer; and when runby hinself and forty-one other members against the action of the House on the Louisiana question. Mr. Van Meter's bill on salaries of court officers, referred. Resolution of serve to a so to abolish the Frobate Court in counties with less than 50,000 population. Bill passed allowing punishment tor violation of restraining order before injunction.

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LONDON, Jan. 15.—Gladstone, with-drawing as a leader of the Liberal party, writes to Earl Granville: "The time has tion meeting t -night. lie advantage in my continuing to act as leader of the Liberal party. After forty-two years of laborious public life, I think myself entitled to retire with the present opportunity. This retirement is dictated by personal views regarding the method or spending the closing years of my life. My conduct in Parliament will continue to be governed by the same principles as hitherto, and arrangements to advance

ship by Representative Stowell progres-

Paul Weidman, employed in the works of the California Smatter, at Bucyrus, had his hand sawed off to-day, by a cir-

county, N. J., charged with defrauding the Hoboken Savings Bank out of \$12,000

In the Pennsylvania Democratic joint caucus for United States Senatorial nomination, on the first bailot Wallace re-ceived 106 votes, Crymer 14, and Black 2.

In some portions of Dakota it is re-ported that cattle are freezing to death, and great suffering is leared among set-tiers on the borders of the Western crowds witnessed his entrance, and gave him an excellent reception. The King drove through the streets this evening.

Two engines of the Baltimore and Ohlo

a sale of hogs, and returned home with the proceeds of \$121. The next morning he awoke to find the money gone, by bur-

nore the past week, aujourned last night They miled to agree upon a busis for the Valentine Hollingsworth, of Dunreith, Indiana; A. Gaynne, o. Cambridge City, and Jonn Fordree, of Liberty, died yesterday at Richmond, from injuries received Wednesday in an accident on the Fort Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati

and gagged the cashier, the only man in the room, seized the money and made off. Two men have been arrested on sus-

A report has been received from New Zeanand that the cutter Lapwing was recently attacked by natives of Santa Cruz Island, her crew overpowered and massacred, and the vessel burned. The savages afterward attacked the British war-snip Sandfly, but were driven off.

The Grand Jury in the United States Circuit Court at Mobile found no indict-ment against any of the Sumpter county

dress goods about \$15,000.

payment of interest on the first and sec-ond mortgage bonds of the road by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and to enjoin the held by it.

Twenty-one men have been taken to Dodge City who were found frozen and in a helpless condition on the plains. Some have since died, and those alive are badly crippled. Mr. Vantress, a member of the Legislature, had both legs rrozen while attempting to reach the capital, and it is believed they will have to be amputated. .

C. Payne were arrested on the Louis ville train, at the Union Depot, Indianapolis, they naving in their possession one hundred and sixty dollars in coun-teriest bills on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago. They were taken be-fore United States Commissioner Knef-

fore United States Commissioner Angler, and after examination were committed for trial.

A delegation representing five hundred men, discharged from the Washington Navy-yard during the past year, appeared before the House Appropriation Committee yesterday. They asserted that the discharged mechanics and laborers were now in a state of destitution, are argued that the interest of good government. are argued that the interest of good government and charity demanded a libera