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NEWS OF THE WEEK. Gathered from All Quarters.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Dec. 6 .- The Sounte was

called to order at mon. James L. Pugh, suc-cessor of George B. Houston, of Alabama, and Joseph E. Brown, who successful General Gor-don, of Georgia, feek the easth of office. The credentials of Bentator Edmonds, realisted bin away more more than the successful sector. don, of Georgin, took the oath of office. The credentials of Bentator Edmunds, The credentials of Bentator Edmunds, a received his own maccessor, were youd, a received his own maccessor, were youd, a received his own the President's Mea-maps on oriola, when the President's Mea-maps of the reading of the measure was contained at three o clock, and the measure was contained at three o clock on the far-ber of the second of the Fourier states and the second of the four states and the second of the four states and the second of the four states and the twelve o clock on the far-ber wrow precess on both with an the galaxies of the second to measure of the appointment of the customer containt these the appointment of the customer provided and the galaxies and the following wars introduced the appointment of the customer bala and res-teres. The finite were used for bala-tic form and the following wars introduced the Horizon and the following wars introduced the Horizon and the following wars introduced the Horizon and the following wars introduced to the United by for first for the lenging and the form and the following wars introduced the second for the provention of the form the second the United Nature childs and the temporary mercus to the access the second for the second for the second the president is the first for the second for the United Nature childs and the the second for the second for the United Nature of the second for the first for the second the origin of the second for the second for the United Nature of the second for the second for the second the second for the second for the second for the United Nature of the second for the second for the second for the provention of the second for the second for the second for the second the second for the second for the second the second for the second f

House then adjourned.
SENATE, Den. 7.—Mr. Jonas presented the credentials of Thomas C. Manning, appointed by the Gevernor of Louisiana to fill the place of R. M. Spofford, deceased, until the next unceting of the Legislature. The following intervision of legislature. The following intervision of the second state of

SENATE, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Morgan, of

labama, introduced a joint resolution proig Congress authority to establish rules and equiations for certifying, transmitting, re ving and opening the votes of lilectors and enviring and opening the votes of likerters and for counting such votes by the two Honses. Mr. Pankhek, of Netresska, introduced a buil to openhie the propie of bukota to form a constitution and Brisle Government and for the admission of the Brate into the Union int consistiv with the original States. Mr. Randolph gave noise of an amendment in the nature of a substitute to the bill for the rature of a substitute to the bill for interval of Fitz John Porter. Frivate bills wares then considered, after which in execu-tive sosilor was held.....House.-The dobate continued. Mr. McCook, of New York, intro-ounder substitute authorizing the Presautomat. Mr. McGook. of New York, intro-oced a joint resolution authorizing the Pres-cit to place U.S. Grant on the ratified list the arony, with the rath and pay of General a recognition of his eminent auryless. He red. A bill east also reported for refund-t the public debt.

SENATE, Dec. 9 .- On motion of Mr. adieton, so much of the President's annual message as referrs to civil service reform, non-message as referrs to civil service reform, non-message as a set of the service reform, non-message as a set of the service of the select committee to examine the several branches of civil service, with instructions to report at an every day by hill or otherwise. The bill to ex-tend the time for filing claims for houses and every day by hill or otherwise. The bill to ex-tend the time for filing claims for houses and every day by hill or otherwise. The bill to ex-tend the time for filing claims for houses and bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action the bill work over . A bill but without action by Mr. Without provide the communication from the purpose of abtaining the priviles of opening a round and bill but of perty manual and filtra in America bill be over the set of the finited bill be purposed of the finited bill be purposed of the finited bill be purposed of the finited bill be and the the legal representations of contridorate General Bragg and Polk with a view to the purposed of the finite of the purposed of contridorate General Bragg and Polk with a view of the purposed of the theory with a bill be ance as refers to civil service reform, no to the late way, as not Polk with to the late way, as per act of suite 16 Tundolph gave notice that be would thil for two-relet of Pitz John Portor the PortInestion Appropriation 14 and for way, compute forsts Generals Bragg is o the purchase of their of to the late war, as per Mr. Randolph mays notic Junction, Mo., on the night of the 7th. bill

CAPTAIN H. W. HOWGATE, of the Sig-Tun widow of General Sumner died al Service Office, on the 8th, tendured Charlottaville, Va., on the 10th. The court house of Madison County, A MAJORITY of the leading members nd., containing all the county records, was lestroyed by fire on the 10th.

of Congress are said to be favorably disposed to the Pausma Canal scheme. A WASHINGTON dispatch says the

care destroyed by fire on the 19th. CAPTAIN PATNE'S expedition started nembers of the Senate Foreign Affairs Com-nitise say there will be no interference what-ver on the part of Congress in the construc-tion of the Part of Congress in the construc-Contrain Farms a expedition started from Arkanesa (1ty, Kan, on the 9th, for the Indian Territory, followed by a company of United States cavalyy. The colonists were about 400 strong and several hundred more were reported moving in from other points. tion of the Panama canal in the manner now proposed, and that no interference was ever contemplated except in the seven of a foreign power attempting to build and control bis CHARLES MARSHALL, a noted despera-

canal. Secretary Thompson has been offered the Presidency of the company and he will probably scoept and resign as Secretary of to, who, on the 7th, murdered an inoffensive old man named Jack McCann, in Heliville, New, was taken from the Sheriff by a party of clineous on the 10th and hanged. SENATOR BLAINE has announced his THE Democrats have a majority of tention to introduce a bill providing for the

eduction of letter postage from three to two hree in the Tennessee Legislature. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. SENATOR COKE says there is not a Tun duty on salt in Russia has been

word of truth in the report that there is a scheme planning to divide Texas into four olished. HORRIBLE crimes are reported to have on done by the escaped remnant of Vic-rio's band in the vicinity of Chihuahus,

THE EAST.

States.

\$1,400,000.

electricity.

B. G. Annoin & Co., coffee dealers at New York City, made an assignment on the Mexico. About thirty persons are known to have been murdered and mutilated in the This. The unaccured inabilities are placed at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. The firm were the largest operators in colfee and team in the city and probably in the country. Late altrinkage in the value of coffee and tea is ne-signed as the principal cause of their failure. BOOMS were opened in New York on most horrible manner. General Terraseas and ten men were attacked and only Terraseas and one man escaped. A DUBLIN dispatch says persons are forced to join the Land League and to sub-scribe money thereto. Shopkeepers and even peddlers in some sections are required to pro-dues tickets showing they are members of the League to the one of the section are the section. the 7th for subscription to the Panama Canal stock and \$3,000,000 received. eague or they are not allowed to buy or sell.

CAPTAIN HENRY J. WARD, 102 years The accumulation of arms in the country is regarded with much apprehension. One honse at Dublic aupplies two hundred and forty re-volvers weekly to different parts of the counold, died at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 7th. An organization for the promotion of civil service reform has been formed in New York City.

CLARE SEWELL READ, who was sent By a boiler explosion at Wendell, Mass, on the Silh, Oscar George and Will C. Brown ware instantly killed, and a little child, George Reynolds, fearfully mangled. Ar Blaunford, Conn., on the Btb, an express train struck the carriage of Theodore Davenport, instantly killing Miss Harrist Davenport, and seconds building Alexandre

Otack Skywhit REA, who was sont by the English Government to America to in-quire luto American agriculture anys that the American competition in grain will cease in twenty-dve years because of the exhaution of the soil and increased cost of production, but that the greatest competition will come from the was hereis of cattle raised upon her-fitter not if for astrolympic houses. Davenport and seriously injuring a daughter of Rev. J. W. Hyds, and Mr. Davenport. The Republican and Anti-Tammany itory not fit for agricultural purposes

A FRESH and violent earthquake ocurred at Agram, Southers Austria, on the light of the 7th. It was accompanied by Democratic members of the New York City Board of Alderman formed a combination against John Kelley, on the Joh, and defeat-ed his confirmation as Comptroller. Mayor Cooper nominated Allen Campbell, who was confirmed by a rote of twelve to nine. Dant & Conubterraneous rumblings, which continued hroughout the night and caused renewed

FIFTHER buildings at Versailles, Ky.,

Foun Socialists were arrested at armstadt, Germany, on the 5th, on the targe of high treason. DASH & Co., coffee dealers at New fork City, suspended on the 10th. Liabilities TAR greater part of the village of Flosch, Switzerland, was destroyed by fire on

HOOSAC tunnel is to be lighted by lin 8th. COUNTERFEIT \$10 American Treasury ites are in circulation in Montreal, Canada

WEST AND SOUTH. NEAR Chester, Ill., on the 7th,

A BAILIFF was shot dead near Cookswn, County Tyrone, Ireland, on the 7th hile attempting to execute a decree. The oung man named Louis Tockstein, who be ame insane a few days before from religion xcitement, broke away from his guards urderer escaped. Mone vessels have been lost in St. tashed out of the house, and went to the hou

dashed out of the house, and went to the house of Thomas Ryan, an old man of sitty-elight years, with whom lived his widowed daughter. Mrs. Smith, and her livel girl of twalve years and a bay still younger. Arrived at the house, Tockstein, who had stripped himself naked on the road, rushed wildly in, ordered the immates to knowl down and pray, saying they had but flueen minutes to live. They all obeyed but the 19th how sho second here the here corge Bay. Several budles of drowned asaen were washed ashore on the 8th. THE British Admiralty has decided to

olish florging in the navy. A ST. JOHNS, N. F., dispatch says dissatisfaction is feit in consequence of the Brit-ish Government expressing a willingness to pay the American claim for alleged loss by he Fortune Bay outrage. The local legisla

the little boy who escaped from the house ran to the neighbors and gave the alarm When friends arrived at the scene they foun ure strongly oppose the payment. Is some parts of Ireland the Land Ryan and Mrs. Smith dead, with their skuil Leaguers are painting the letters "L. L." on the shops where the Leaguers may purchase

Type and are simil dead, with their skulls sumshed in by an ax, and the little girl lying headless on the floor, the manisc having chopped the child's head completely off. Having finished his bloody work at this place he seized the bleeding head of the innocent child by its long, flaxen hair, and, swinging it at arm's length over his own head he dashed រកូជីន IN a large majority of German towns Chaplain Stoecker's anti-Jewish petition has been overliden by protests against the agita-

at arm's length over his own head, he dashed down the coad again. About a quarter of a mile beyond he stopped at the house of Dr. Gordon and entered. Here he found only a THE Land Leaguers in the north of reland are trying to conciliate the Orange-A TERRIBLE explosion occurred on the

torion and entered. Here he cound only a servant girl. He ordered her, as he had the Ryan family, to kneel and pray. The girl acreamed, which brought a bired man from the stable, and Dr. Gordon appearing at the same time. After a flerce and desperate struggie they overpowered and bound him with a rope. 10th at Fenygraig, a collery in the Rhondda Valley, Wales. One hundred men and eighteen horses were in the colliery at the time. Eighty-siz of the miners were killed. Twen-ty-two bodies were recovered. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around A SEVENE cyclone passed over a porthe earth shaking as if there were an earth At.

tion of Southwest Missouri on the 4th. At Sarcoxie several buildings were blown down THE Governor of Albania is taking and two fittle children were fatally injured. The town of Marshfield, which was nearly destroyed has summer, was visited by the storm and great damage is reported to have seps to disarm the Albanians and has forced otables to sign a declaration of fidelity to the Stiltan A NUMBER of members of the Jesuit

seen done, nearly all the northern part of the own being hlown down. rder expelled from France, have lately arrived at Montreal and taken up quarters tem-porarily with their brethren in that city. A SERIOUS accident happened to an

> LATER NEWS. SINCE July 29 the specie in the

east bound passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ballway near Edgerton A TEHERAN dispatch says peace has been completely restored in Kurdistan. The An Antartic exploring expedition has

The Treasury.

[Extracts from the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury.]

Secretary of the Treasury.] The ordinary revenues, from all sources for the facel year ended June 56, 1806, were \$353, 555,61,60. The ordinary expenditures for the same period were \$357,545,557,75, leaving a surplus revenue of \$85,553,553,50, which, with an amount drews from cash balance in Treasury of \$5,504,63,53, making \$73,506,057,43, was sp-uled to the redemention of heads. Fractional offed to the redemption of bonds, fractional uprency, loan of Sels, temporary loan, bouts-y-land serils, compound-interest notes, 7.00 hores of 1964-65, one and two-year notes, and

notes of lise-64, one and two-year notes, and old domand notes. The amount due the sinking fund fur this year was \$37,501,643.55. There was upplied thereto, from the redemption of bonds and tractional correctly, as shown in the above statement, the sum of \$73,904,617.41, an excess of \$33,372,213.85 over the amount actually re-quired for the year. The requirements of the Hinking-fund haw have been substantially observed, and the principal of the public debt, less cash in the Treasury and exclusive of neering interest, has been reduced from \$2,756,641,211.53. Its highest point, which it remeted on August 31, 1980, to \$1,200,025,760,760,761,761,651, 1880—a reduction of \$362,665,800.54.

A large portion (\$665,350,600) of the public

A large portion (\$85,350,600) of the public debt becomes physics or redecimable on or be-fore sluty 1, next. The Secretary recommends that provision be mails for the issue of an amount not ex-ceeding \$400,00,001 of Treasury notes in de-nominations not less than ten dollars, bearing interest not seventing four per cent, per an-mun, and running from one to ten years, to be sold at not less than are, the amount maturing during any year not to exceed the sinking-fund for that year, and the proceeds to be applied to the payment of five and six per cent, bonds, me-juring in 181. It is also recommended that uting in 191. It is also recommended that ithority be given to sell at par an amount not coording \$100,000,000 of bonds of the characaccessing \$400,000,000 of houds of the charac-ter and acception of the four per cent bonds of the United States now outstanding, but bearing a rate of interest not exceeding three and sizy-five one-hundredita per cent, per annum, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after fifteen years, the proceeds to be applied to the phymont of bonds re-deemable on or buffer July 1, 1831.

deemable on or before July 1, 1881. INSUMPTION. Nothing has occurred since my last annual reports to disturb or embarrans the easy main-tenance of specie payments. United States notes are readily taken at par with coin in all parts of this country and in the chief com-merchal maries of the world. The balance of coin in the Treasary available for their ro-demption on the first day of November has was \$141,507,013.01, and the average during the year has not materially vasied from that in... The only noticeable change in the rein. The only noticeable change in the re-

tion for one year prior to November 1, 1880, was \$100,618. The amount of coin or builton

was \$100,625. The amount of coin or builden deposited in the Treasury, assay office, and the minut, during the same period was \$71,820,535-\$7. These doposits have insually been paid for in coin, through the clearing house, but at limes, when the currency in the Treasury would allow, and as the request of the deposit-ors, they have been paid for in United States notes and aliver certificates. Goldcoin now enters inreally into general circulation. The total coin in the Treasury, at the close of busi-ness, November 1, was \$215,710,154, of which \$14,607,613.61 countituited the reserve fund for the referention of United States notes, as above states. UNITED STATES NOTES. United States notes are now, in form, secu-rity and convenience, the best circulating me-dium knows. The objection is minde that they are assured by the Government, and that it is

re issued by the Government, and that it is

This had increased, on the 10th of June last, inage and imports of coin, to:

Total..... \$10,585,790 conage of sliver. Sacess of imports over exports of United States sliver com £9,118,000 507,534

Total There was in the minits and assay offices on the let of November builton held for coinage an statistic of gold, and so \$0,680,524

amounting to \$79,556,911.55 of gold, and \$6,-
043,007.07 of silver, making the total coin cir-
culation and bullion available for coinage in
the country of:
Gold
Silver

\$4112,203,033 Total

costing EB.273, ML-fi (an average of E2,093, 60) 46 per month), were purchased, of which the 56 per month), were coined into 37, 563, 550 standard-silver dollars. The total coimage of standard-silver dollars. The total coimage of set, up to November 1, 186, has been \$73,847, 50, at which dute \$47,054,600 were in the Treas-ury. Of the latter amount \$19,750,311 were represented by outstanding silver certificates, the amount in actual circulation at that date being \$25,761,261. Bince the passage of that act the Depart-mout has issued numerous circulars and noticos to the public, in which it has offered very informement which it could upder the low to facilitate the general distribution and circulation of these coims. It has required Entred States dibursting officers to pay them

olrevitation of these coins. It has required United States distursing officers to pay them coil is payment for salaries and for other cur-rent obligations, and it has offered to pince the silver in the hunds of the people thraigh-out the United States without expense for transportation, when sent by express, and at an expense for registration-fee only, when son by required read.

out-doom, and passed his sum and cousin at the corner of the house, his sum boilding an az in her hand. He keept running, and gave the alarm to the neighbors, who hastened to the recens, but too inte. Bynn, the woman and little gif were weltering in their blood, arreat streams flowing from their heads and theory. The bood of the little grif was out entirely off, heaving the ohin stranshed to the body, the head belog carried away by the mindstron. The neighbors were horited and atood strained upon viewing the remains, while the manhad heaving the chin stranshed to the body, the head belog carried away by the mindstron. The neighbors were horited and atood strained upon viewing the remains, while the manhad heaving the remains, while the manhad heaving the remains, while the manhad head and endance. Gaining the voods, he dis appared from wire, tearing the olething from his body and scattering the ploces as hera. He cleared the woods and came out at the block part of Dr. Gordon's premises. Leaping the fonce he raished in α the kitchen, the child's head still in his hands. The hired gif, Mary Hight-coms, had just built the tire, when 'lookstein struck her with the head, knocking her down. He than rushed late the block of both word Gordon, pulled her our of bed, and would have nurdered her, nut the screenes of both word wought the hired man, Louis Horn-beck, to their assistance, who, after à desperate strungid, succeded in downing 'Lookatein. Dr. Gordon and Hornbeck tied him securely with ropes. The medman struggled desperately to get the head af little Sarah, saying if was his ister's the head, and he wanted th. He was again runnaded to the care of the Sheriff. sent by registered mail. Netwithstanding these efforts, it is found to be difficult to maintain in circulation more than thirty-five per cent, of the amount comthan thirty-live per cont, of the amount com-ed. While at special examen of the year, and for special purposes, this coin is in demand, multiply in the South, it retorns again to the Treasury, and its reteams involves an expense for transportation at an average rate of one-third of one per cent, each time. Unlike gold coin or United States notes, it does not, to the same extent, form a part of the permanent circulation, every where accentuation, and, when circulation, everywhere acceptable, and, when flowing into the Treasury, easily paid out with little or no cost of transportation. The reasons for this popular discrimination against the

liver dollar are: 1. It is too builty for large transactions, and Its use is confined mainly to payments for manual labor and for market purposes or for change. The amount needed for these pur-poses is already in excess of the probable

2. It is known to contain a quantity of slive

"The Times reporter visited the scene aom sfter the murder, and viewed the bodies and the promises. Ryan's body lay about for fest from the corner of the house. To the right lay the body of Mrs. Smith. About five fest on the other side of her lay little sarah Smith, he head having hear returned to the body rended, or, as an alternative, that the number figrains of silver in the dollar be increased a as to make it equal in market value to the a dollar, and that its coinage be left as of collage to the Secretary of the Treasury the Director of the Mint, to dopend upon a demand for 15 by the public for convenie demand for 15 by the public for convenie

October 1, 1880, was \$457,663,830; surplus, \$120 518,583; and the total circulation outstanding

Bin, 50%; and the transformation organized in every State Stat, 50%, 50%, 50%. National Banks are organized in every State of the Union except Mississippi, and its every Torritory except Arizona; and the total num-ber in operation is 5,000, which is the greatest

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Chester (BL) Herror. A Chararan (BL) special to the Chicago These f the bin gives the following secount of the corrible tracedy recently missted in that

"Last Friday Louis Tockstein, a man twee

^{pinest} "Assit Fridag Louis Tockstein, a main twen-ty-six years old, a farmer living about a mile cast of this city, showed signs of insanity and was brought to cover and placed in Jali for safe temping. Sunday his brother took him homa. In this afternoon, when left unquarded, be forced his sisters out into the yard, making them knool down and pray, but was surprised by the roturn of his brother. After setting into the house he became violent, and had to be tied down. Mondy he was delivered to the Sheriff, tried by the County Court, and ordered committee to the Insane Agrins at Amin, 11. He had to be hold until Thusday moon for transportation. The Sheriff placed him in charge of Janes Watow and his brother, Louis Geriach, boked in a room in the St. Charles Hotel, on the ground floor. The pricemer was very guild throughout the night and was awakened to wash for breakfact. He got up pleasently and started to wash, when suddnity he threw the water into Geriach's face and Jine and even the success in holding him. He and Geriash pursued him, but the ananize Gerinder to did not succeed in holding him. He and geriad pursued him, but the ananize fourder over frames and ditches like a deer, and was soon out of sight. He ran west down a long, soon out of sight. He ran west down a long, but did not succeed in holding him. He and geriad pursued him, but the ananize fourther but did not succeed in holding him. He and period pursued him, but the ananize bendend ever frames and ditches like a deer, and was soon out of sight. He ran west down a long, soon out of sight. He ran west down a long, soon out of sight. He ran west down a long, hout on a hundred yards from any neighbors, about on a hundred yards from any neighbors, but ween seventy and eighty yoars of age, hi danghier, Mrs. Smith, about thirty-drey poars. "This deceased was in straitened cir-course and the straight of the straight of the straight-ened circumstances. --N. Y. Graphic. A WESTERN quack advertises to "treat patients by letter." If the pa-tient is a female, letter B would be the best letter for her --miles as a bind. best letter for her-unless she is blind ; then we would suggest letter ristours Herald. ristours Heraid. "Your little birdle has been very, very sick," she wrote to the young man. "Is was some sort of a nervous trouble, and the doctors said I should have per-fect rest and quiet, and that I must think of nothing—absolutely nothing. And all the time, dasr George, I thought constantly of you." The young man read it over, and then read it through again very slowly, and put it in bis

again very alowly, and put it in his pocket and went out under the silent stars, and kept thinking, and thinking, and thinking. But he didn't say any-thing. He only kept thinking.—Rock-land Courier. A WELL-KNOWS Boston minister, a part of whose official duty is to preach in different pulpits in behalf of a society for the relisf of the poor, seldom fails to bring tears from the eyes and money from the pockets of his hearers by har-rowing descriptions of distinguistics. rowing descriptions of destitution and misery. One Sunday, after he had done his very best in this line, and was leavins very best in this inte, and was loav-ing the meeting-house, a gentleman ac-costed him with the remark, evidently made in all innocence, "I declare, Mr. W...., those were very and stories you told, and I suppose most of them were struc...-Harper's Drawer.

PITH AND POINT.

THE actor who can not draw is worse than a blister.—N. O. Picayune. A CREDITABLE action—Trusting a man for groceries.—Detroit Free Press.

THE man who makes light of every-

"THE Parlor Cattle-car Company" has been incorporated in Cincinnati, and "Boudoir hog-cars" are expected next. —Boston Post.

"THE deceased was in straitened cir-

-Nor

thing is not necessarily very himself .-- Boston Transcript.

A Portrait of Senator Mahone.

A Portrait of Senator Mahone. This following pen-portrait of General Mahone, Senator-elect from Virginia, appears in a Washington paper: General Mahone, of Virginia, or "Ma-hous, Virginia," as he signs himself at hotels, is a very small man. He will probably sink the beam at say ninety odd pounds and in height measures five feet six inches. The biggest thing about him is his hat. It is a slouch and wont him is his hat. It is a slouch and wont him to pical Southern style. His bair. in typical Southern style. His hair, iron-gray, is worn rather long, but does not hang way down over the nock. He has a beard and mustache, also iron-His bair. gray. These hirautes, while not deserv-ing to be called "straggling," are not thick in growth. His right hand is constantly feeling around his beard when he talks. He stands straight and dresses well. He wears black broadcloth or whether the stands of the standard straight are standard by the standard straight standard stand

well. He wears black broadcloth or black coat and gray pants. His vest is unbuttoned all the way down to the two last holes. This shows a length of per-fectly white linen. The collar is equally white, but not stiff, and is surrounded by a narrow black the carelessly knotted in front. Around his neek is hung a long gold chain which winds in and out the button-boles of the vest and finally disappears in the watch-pocket. Then there are his feet. They are very small. The gory as, on which the hairs of the old, sny-headed man wore still sticking, was there between the bodies, and the gold dential plate knocked from the mouth of Mrs. Smith with her two teels still sticked. The az showed of the yellow clay or he outside of the house. There were no signs of any struggis. They were killed on the spot where they undouble edy knelt to pray. The manine, stand-ing there with drawn az, told them to make their pease with Ainighty God, and wated with bated breath for them to say most almultaneously. The blows of the az were heard by the neighbors, like the duil thud of ne hammering leather. Inside the house everything was turned over, the table, obsits, lounge and dishes being broken. The boots in the old man's chamber, although no bloody marks were there, must have been borned in against the superimman strongth of the glaring-eyed maniae, who forced him out and alaughtered bin at his islaure." disappears in the watch-pocket. Then there are his feet. They are very small. They are perhaps the smallest belonging to any man in this country. They would drive a Chicago girl mad with envy. General Mahone is evidently rather proud of his feet. They are encased in small calf-skin shoes, with low quarters. He wears oardinal-red stockings, and when he sits and talks with you one foot goes to the other knee, and the leg foot goes to the other knee, and the leg of the pantaloons being drawn up by this operation you get a good idea of that upon which he stands. He is a ready talker and has the Southern cant pretty strongly marked. His voice is weak, that organ being comparatively as small as his feet, but it is rather muso shall as here, out it is faither ful-sion. It is evident that he is a thinker and is a pretty big man for such a small body. He will be the Alex. Stephens of the Senate.

A Model Electioneering Bill in Ireland Fifty-four Years Ago.

DURING the time of a contested election in Meath, over fifty years ago, Sir Mark Somerville sent orders to the profined has been described. It is prietor of the hotel in Trim to h oard precor of the hoter in Trim to board and lodge all that should vote for him, for which he received the following bill, which he got framed, and it still hangs in the Somerville House, in the County of Meath. The copy from which this was taken was found among the papers of the Very Rev. Archdes-con O'Connel, Vicar General of the Dio-April 16, 1838 .- My bill: To tenting 16 free holdors above stairs for Sir Mark, at 3s 3d a head, is to me. £ s. d. To tending is free holders abore stairs for Sir Mark, at is 3d a head, is to me.
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mined by the column of the silver dollar and the robumption of fractional silver colu. The smount of notes presented for robump-

are assued by the Government, and that it is not the business of the Government, and that it is not the business of the Government for to furnish paper money, and the Government had to berrow money, and is will in dobt. The United States note, to the extent that it is willingly taken by the people, and can, beyond question, be maintuned at par in could, is the least burdensence form of debt. The least of interest in maintaining and engraving the present amount of United States notes, are least than one-half the interest on an equal sum of four per cent bonds. The public thus saves over seven millions dockness of allous interest, sul recurse a side and con-venient metrum of exchange, and has the assurance that a sufficient reserve in coin will be retained in the Treasury beyond the

2. It is known to contain a quintity of alives of less market value that the gold in gold colu. This fact would not impair the circulation of such limited automatics experience above to be conventint for use, but it does prevent its being held or houries as reserves, or exported, and pushes it into active elevitation initial it returns to the Treasury, as the least valuable and desirable money in use. For these reasons the Secretary respectfully but connectly recommends that the further computatory combage of the sulver dollar be sub-readed.

demaind for its by the public for convenient dirculation. The average cost of the silver in a standard dollar, as shown by the purchases for the Gor-ernmont from the date of the Resumption act to this time, measured by the gold standard, is \$0.906, or in a ratio of 1 to 17.54. Upon this ratio a silver dollar, in order to be of equal value to a gold dollar, should contain 65.3 grains. As the expense of coulag a silver dollar is equal to the value of about free grains of standard silver buillon, it is con-fidently believed that a silver dollar containing

nat has been in operation at any our

Thomas Ryan, an old main, weak and feeble, between soventy and eighty years of age, his daughter, Mrs. Smith, about thirty-five years old. Mrs. Smith's daughter Sarah, ared twelve, and Ryan's grandhon, Arthur Bardoff, ton years old. The manink stopped on the hillside and took off his boots. Then he jumped a rail-fence and plunged bodily through the window, smashing the glass and sash. Overturning the table, he rushed into the bedroom of old man Ryan and commenced to pull him out of bed. The boy, who skept with his grandfather, woke up and crawled over the foot of the bod, rail out-doors, and passed his aunt and equain at the corner of the house, his annt and equain at

was reported from the Countiles on Appropriation bill privations, and it was ordered printed and re-committed. The coloring bills were intro-duced: Repealing the tax on back checks, mod rims, friction unterior, back emitted and back deposition another, back emitted and back deposition another, back emitted and back deposition another and discussed until time for adjournment.

HOUSE, Dec. 10 .-.. Mr. Hubbell, from Πουκε, Dec. 10.---Mr. Hubbell, from the fournities on Appropriations, reported the fournities on Appropriations, reported the fournities of Appropriations in the fournities of the appropriate of the fournities of the appropriate of the fournities and four the series of the fournities and four the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the series of the fournities of the series of the ser fa 9,487.

WANHINGTON.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL DRUM received a dispatch from General Terry at 6t Paul, Minu., on the 7th, stating that he had re-ceived information which indicated that Bi-ting Bull would probably soon come in and surrondor at Fort Buffed.

GENERAL W. A. MILES has been uppointed Bricadier General, vice Ord, retired. Tire annual report of Theophilus French, Government Auditor of Railroad Accounts, says that for the calendar year 1879, as ty killed and Charles Joselini seriously and accerated with 1878, the gross sarakings of acversi others slightly injured. show an increase of \$40,000,003, or about eight per cent.; the working expenses show as in-crease of \$7,500,000, or about 314 per cent.; and the net carnings show an increase of \$33,-800,000, or more than 17 per cent.; while the Increased mileage has been about 6 per cent., or nearly 5.800 miles. A noticeable feature of this increase of business in the year 1879 is this increase of blances in the year lock is that it occurred nearly skicgether on the rail-roads of the Middle, Weatern and foutbwest-ern States, the business of those in the Pacific, New England and Southern States not having materially improved.

THE following table contained in the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, sent to Cougress on the 7th, shows the value of the most important of our agricultural products during the last two years, and value of exportations thereof for the same period:

Value of agricultural exports for the decal year ending June 50, 1879;

entire train was thrown from the track and the mail, baggage and two or three passenger been organized in England. cars caught fire and burned. Mail Agent Ly ons was burned to death, but no other employee or passengers were very seriously in

increases banks of Europe-Bank of European Stranger and the Imperial Bank of Germany-has decreased \$77,155,295, most all of which has been sent to the United States to pay for four, wheat, most provisions and cotton. ALL the stores and other buildings on he east side of Main Street in Lauransbury, N. C., were destroyed by fire on the 7th. Loss from \$40,000 to \$50,000. THE Presidential Electors of Georgia.

A DUBLIN dispatch says each day in the 5th, cast the vote of the State for Han-THE official majority for Pettionew.

brings fresh evidence that Ireland is hurry-ing on by strides and bounds toward revolublican candidate for Congress for Dakota A TEHERAN dispatch says the Per-

A BLOODY fight occurred between John Brophy and Tom Casey, two Louisville politiquent, on the 5th. Brophy was killed ms recently destroyed Uchin, killing many habitants. They afterward defeated 12,000 Kurds at Mergewar. MADAME THIERS, widow of President

ollaeman, on the 5th. Brophy was killed and Casey will probably dis. Two GRAVE robbers in Adrian, Mich., Thiers of France, died at Paris on the 12th. have just been sent to the penilentiary for one year and eighteen months, respectively. Four drunken men froze to death in lew York City on the night of the 11th.

THE American Public Health Associa SECRETARY THOMPSON, of the Navy tion convened at New Orleans on the Bih. Department, has resigned. His resignation is take effect on the 26th. A SHOCKING tragedy occurred at Newberry, E. C., on the fith. James Thomas and his son-io-law, John Lyles, had a dispute A FIRE occurred at the residence of

Charles D. Fisher, Baltimore, Md., on the morning of the 19th. The interior of the about some property and Thomas killed Lyles. Before Lyles full is shot Thomas and his son. Young Thomas died on the 7th. inorane was in finance before the interior of the boyase was in finance before the alarm was fiven, the entire household being aslasp at the time. Wr. Fisher and familie eccaped in astely, but Mary Tasker and Perry Diggs, colored servents, jumped in their fright from the fifth story window and were killed.

By the premature explosion of a blast is a mine at Virginia City, Nev., on the 9th, Tun Brazil Sonate has passed a bill

It is claimed that Louisiana cannot

from the State Auditor's office.

Craig, Democrat.

ndering Protestants, naturalized foreigners THREE negroes, one woman and two and freedmen eligible to seats in the Chammen, who murdered Mrs. Kennedy in Claren

don County, S. C., on the 5th, were captured on the 5th and kung to the marest tree to the place of the murder that would hold them. FIVE blocks in the heart of Pensacola, Fig., comprising about nine-tenths of the business portion of the city, were destroyed NICHOLAS FORD, Republican-Green by fire on the night of the 10th. The custom bouse and records ware burned. The fire orivinated in the confectionery store of B. Damiana. His family retided above the store, and several of them were burned. Mrs. Da-miana will die. backer from the Ninth Congressional District of Missouri, received a certificate on the 9th-The vole, as canvasted by the Secretary of State, shows 21,770 for Ford, and 21,768 for

ONE HUNDRED persons were killed by the recent explosion in the Penygralg colliery In Wales.

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FEAF BES

he constel for Hancock because the Electors of that State met in New Orleans instead of A DESASTROUS fire occurred at Cin-Mus. GLASSMER, a German woman of Marquette, Wis., in a fit of temporary insan-ity, on the 0th, instantly killed har habe by cutting its head nearly off and then killed burnelf by cutting her own threat. The Grand Jury in the United States

A DISASTROUS fire occurred as Cin-cinnation the sight of the 11th, resulting in the death of five firemen. The fire originated in the basement of the hucket factory of James P. Gay & Co., and the firement, re-sponding to the call, had entered the second skey, whon they were overpowered by the moles and fell seesales. The Chief of the Department, who was leading them, man-saved. The bodies were recovered a few bours where. When recovered notes of them were bound any eabout the face and hands, and if of them could he identified. Assistant Ohlef Lea Weinby fell through a hatchway and was seried. The fortune is a strength. Jar GOULD's conservators as Irving-Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., on the 9th, indicted the election judges of Manchester, Va, for refusing the rights of suffrage to voters in the Prosidential cloriton who pre-sented themselves to vote with capitation tax receipts, allaged to have been itlegally issued

JAT GOULD'S conservatory at Irving-JOHN B. HARDIE, United States Dep

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assurance that a sufficient reserve in coin will us relation in the Treasury hoyond the tempration of dimuntion, such as always attends reserves held by banks. Another objection to the issue of United States notes is, that they are made a logal-ionder in the payment of dobts. The ques-tion of the constitutional power of Congress to make them such is use for another branch of the thoremannt. The Secretary of the Treasury issuin of the opinion that this quality of legal tender does not add to the usefulners. nd the time. The capital stock of the National Banks always is \$47,006,000 loss and the surplus nearly \$14. United a logal a logal date in 1873. The loans of the binks at the date of their last returns wors \$3.057,900,000, and the individual deposits \$873, \$200,000, the highest points reached since the verganization of the system, the loans being \$207,000,000 greater and the individual depose its \$255,000,000 greater than in October, 1878, while the capital and surplus at the previous date were \$5,000,000 in excess of their pressus f legal tender does not add to the usefu ifely, or circuistion of United States notes o far at it excites distrust and oppo The individual deposits and the public, pri-

to far as it accides distruct and opposition to this form all circulating-notes it is a detri-ment. The fear that a withdrawal of this ad-tribute will contrart the currency is as delu-sive as was the fear that resumption would have a like effect. The notes would attil be received and paid out by the Government, and, like bank-notes, would not be retued in payment for dobts while they were redeemable and grompt-by redeemad in coin on presentation. As the quality of legal-tender was attached to these notes when first issued, and was then The individual deposits and the public, pri-vate and bank deposits, not deducting the amount due from banks and the amount of the obsaring-house exchanges, have increased more than \$22,000,000, and amount to the un-precedented ann of \$1.155,000,000, The National Banks hold nearly \$200,000,000 of United States bonds, which will mature on or before July natu

or before July next. The whole amount of United States bonds held by the National Banks as security for one The whole amount of United States bonds held by the National Banks as accurity for di-culation and for other purposes is 2403,209,500, and the average smount of capital invested by the State banks, asyning-banks, and private bankers for the air months ending May H. 1800, sa shown by the returns to this Department for purposes of taxation, is SER 053,104, making a total of \$401,402,404. The profit upon circulation, to the National Banks, at the present price of bonds in the market is estimated not to exceed 14 per cent upon the capital invested, and the amount of State and National laxes is more than a por cent, upon the amount of circula-tion. As the quality of segmentations was intrastiction these upters when first issued, and was then essential to their value and circulation, the public mind is sensitive when any proposition is made the possibility might impair their public mind is sensitive when any proposition is made that by possibility might impair their value, but it is their redemption in coin that makes them now equal to coin and of ready circulation in all the marks of the world. While this is maintained it becomes compar-afficiely immaterial whether they are a legal-tender or not, and if by the action of Congress or the Courts they are deprived of this quality they will still be the favorite money of the people.

people. Another objection to United States notes is,

The Nations'-Banking system has fully realized sil the capoolations of the founders. It has furnished a safe currency, of uniform of culation, carefully guarded sgainst counter-fulting, protected by supple resorves, and cuistion, carefully guarded against counter-failing, protocoled by auple resorces, and promptly redenmed both at the banks and the Treasury. No other legislation in respect to these important corporations seems to be re-quired at the present session.

recently set three memorial stones, weighing over a ton each, at as many points within its borders to mark cer-

"ment, located on Dunster Sireet, has the following inscription: "Site of the residence of Thomas Dudley, A. D. 1630, founder of Cambridge and Gov-ernor of Massachusetts." Each stone also bears the words, "Erected by the City-1880."

The fugentons dense Formerey. True fact that Jesse Pomerey, the notorious boy-murders' has within a month made an-other effort to secure that liberty which out-naced law denices him has been made public, but the methods employed by him to secure his rolense have thus far romaiced unknown. They will be better understood after the cell in which he is confined has been described. It is we the They will be better understood after the cellin which he is confined has one described. It is prefector of the ho and lodge all the for which he gives the state of those for prisoners of the those of an inch in the kitchen. It is the the size of those for prisoners of the those of an inch in the kitchen. It is the the those for prisoners of the those of an inch in the kitchen is the for which has y inch the size of those of prisoners of the the papers of the the size of an inch in the kitchen is the former space to cone of Meath is the those in which the size are prisoners of the those in which wasted from the wild corrise with size the second desperate character. The sell is precisely like those in which whellon. Brown and sovers that open from the wild corridor upon which they are all separated from the outer sir by their reas wall, and light efform large wind to the the size of the the second from the wild corribor upon which they face.

The Ingenious Jesse Pomaroy.

the head having been returned to the body. The sight was borrible. Great pools of blood saturated the ground in haps of human gore. The gory as, on which the hairs of the old,

they face. The boiler from with which they are lined is fastened in the rear to a brick wall eighteen inches in thickness, in which are imbedded inches in thickness, in which are imbedded inches in thickness, in which are imbedded inches in thickness, and the same near the floor and and ansates, their beads being an inch and a half acress. These bolts are near the floor and the ceiling, and upon the upper row Foineroy present anknown, but searcicely uncertain, he obtained socraral saws not more than three heads of eighteen bolts and sawed from the plate a piece measuring from the plate a piece measuring from the plate a piece these with the shears that he used in brush making. His optications were discovered bong before heads of denist, but is weeks allowed to pro-be and completed them. The alget watch is of this sawed not the watch is bong to be a shear that he might weeks have been bolts are sain the same the same bank of the same the same to the shear the test of the shear that he might see of hew little beaks to for high the type of the how that heads to for the type of effect has over the same bank and high he was told that he he and how for second, here same that the second to de-teness the same that he might see of hew little plate the order that he might here sail the shear the man heard him same the same to the the there is a for him to plate is a single second to be a bulked be the shear the same the same to be a bulked be able second some time. The the discovery of the bank same to be able to be a bulked be the shear the same the same the same to be able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bank same to be able to be able able able to the bank same to be able to be able able to the bable to be able able able able able ab

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THIS year sees the earliest closing of the Mississippi ever known.

SATURDAT night, just before mid-night, a policeman on Fort Street over-hauled a colored man who was carrying a crock on his shoulder, and asked him what he had and where he got it. "I he car'rin' houses lette injun meal for hos exists, and I bought it down town," was the roply. "Let me see whether it is coarse or fine meal," said the officer as he blocked the way.

There was no help for it, and the jar came down. The officer torn the paper cover and pushed his fingers down into a

greasy mass. "It's lard!" he exclaimed, as he held

them up to his nose. "Lard!" enhord the other as he bent" over the crock—"I fought it was butter all de time.19

He had lifted it from some grocery, and is now in the clutches of the law to be punished.—Detroit Free Press.

by from domestic and \$21,000,000 from imorted buildon. The deposits of gold during the last fiscal sar amounted to \$35,553,005.85, being \$35,559,-

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 said the grooer, catching hold of the fleeing urchin. "Yes, sir." "What d'ye mean, then, by running off in this shata, tip those to get the money. I was 'traid if i didn't run quick I might forget."

Another objection to United States notes is, that the amount of the lesus may be onlarged by Congress, and that this power is liable to abuse. This objection may be made to all the great essential powers of the Government. A sufficient answer is that, since their first issue they have been exceptibly limited in amount, and invested with every quality to improve their value and eroulistion. Every effort to increase the amount, such during a period of great depression, failed. Now that they are redeemable in coin there is no temptation for overvisue. THE city of Cambridge, Mass., has

redemands in coin there is no temptation for overlange. COINE AND COINAGE. The solutage executed at the minits during the fiscal year has exceeded in value that of any previous year since the committation of the Government. The total smooth we but

Government. Its total amount, not I affing the minor coinage, was \$84,103,172,56, which it is estimated \$62,030,000 was proba-