CITY AND DISTRICT. The Shoeting of Capi. Hitchens.

HE IS NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER. A STAR reporter was informed at Providence hospital to-day that Capt. Hitchins was resting easy, but that there is no hope of his recovery. The

Baltimore Sun says: party when the shooting occurred, went ashore and had his dredge repaired by Henry Weible. Gibson proposed to go to Smith's store, some distance way. They took several drinks at the store, and bought some whisky, with which they returned to the whart where Glosen had landed. Welble and his brother-in-law, Capt. Edgar Cullison, with their families, live at this place. Capt. Gitson proposed to go Weible's house for supper. When he reached there he did not eat, but threw himself on a bed Weible's house. They were admitted by Mrs. Weible After getting into the house they pulled with his wife, which less wife, which less wife, which less they pulled with his wife, which compelled the following the public.

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Senor Roa, second secretary of the Mexican legation and assignment of soldiers, without regard to race or color. All laws in conflict with this are by the bill to be reading the public of soldiers, without regard to race or color. All laws in conflict with this are by the bill to be reading the public of soldiers, without regard to race or color. All laws in conflict with this are by the bill to be reading the public of their political antagonists of what of the floor as the outraged to the floor as the outraged to the floor as the outraged that the rights of their political antagonists of what of the floor as the outraged that the floor as the outraged to the floor as the floor as the outraged to the floor as the floor as the outraged to the floor as the ladies declined to let Captain Cullison leave, as they were afraid to stay in the house unprotected. Miss Trowbridge, of Weible returned to his house, secured his gun and pleasantly respectively. again ordered the men to leave. At this one of the arty fired two shots from a revolver, and Welble then fired both loads of shot from his gun into the crowd, wounding Captain Hitchens and another han. They all fied except Captain Hitchens, who fell to the floor. Welble at once told Captain Cullison what he had done. The wounded man was removed to his vessel. Welble surrendered to Justice James Reach, who released him on his own recognizance. Weible has since remained home, and expresses a desire to have the affair investigated by the grand jury. There was no previous quarrel, and Weible had no enmity toward any of by Secretary Gresham.

Snakes in the Coffins.

tions of the old cemetery, and that every coffin he to her brother, Lieut. Clagett, at Detroit, is now the guest of the Misses Jenkins, daughter of Admithe reptiles rolled up into balls, intertwined in a very complicated manner. Every stump or post he overtures discloses from one to half a dozen and find warm winter quarters in the partially decayed coffins. In one coffin nothing was left of the remains but a skull, in which was a knot of these snakes. Mr. McGlue states that not a rat is to be found about the cemetery. For many years rats had possession on the higher portions of the cem-etery, near Boundary street, but the snakes appear to have driven them away.

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active war was made by the aggrieved property-holders on Maryland avenue and adjoining streets session, having been married during the recess. against the four or five lines of tracks on Maryland avenue, the charter of the B. & P. road giving them the right to lay but two tracks. At that time two of the tracks disappeared. It now appears that the two extra tracks were simply covered over with earth and rubbish to hide them. Since the inaugudiately after the holidays. ration begins to promise an unusual influx of strangers to this city, these two extra tracks have been unearthed, and are now ready to be used.

Dr. Goodell Declines. WHY HE CANNOT ACCEPT THE PASTORATE OF THE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. St. Louis, declining the call recently extended to | p. m. December 11th. him by the Congregational church of this city, has congregation here. In his letter Dr. Goodell says: and needy field. It is in the full tide of successful work. Its gifts and activities are wide-spread and blest of God, but like every church it needs a head as truly as a ship needs a captain, the crew can not sall it. If I leave one field for another without some need of change in myself, or in my church, there is no gain to the cause I serve; still an im-portant church is without a pastor as before." He refers at length to the debt he owes to his present congregation, on account of their great indulgence to him, and adds that for him to leave them now it would be another blow to long pas-terates, which in these restless and changing times is greatly needed for the highest good of both

A prominent member of the Congregational church, speaking to a STAR reporter, remarked that the committee having aimed so high as Dr. Goodeli could not lower their aim new, and would, he expected, look for some one of equal rank with

POTOMAC FRUIT GROWER'S ASSOCIATION .- The ported. association held its regular monthly meeting last night at the residence of H. B. Moulton, esq., 1524 9th street, and was fully attended. After making arrangements for the annual meeting and festival which occurs in January, the association was entertained with an essay by John Saul, esq., and a literary and musical programme rendered by J. J. Snodgrass, Dr. Frank White, Gen. Balloch, W. Evans, Eugene P. Jewell, Miss Katle Wilson, Prof. John A. Russell, and Prof. C. W. Thompson.

EXPENSIVE FUN.-Nellie Parker, allas Carrie lmms, an eighteen-year-old girl, was put on trial in the Police Court to-day, charged with larceny from the person. Charles Erickson, 2032 7th street. testing the person. Charles Erickson, 2032 7th street, testing the person. Charles Erickson, 2032 7th street, testing the person. Charles Erickson, 2032 7th street, and inconsistency, approach to take a hack ride and Mr. William and Mr. William Mall. Robber.—A youth, named at the corner of C and 13th streets, and invited her to take a hack ride and have "some fun." She ascepted, and when they returned he found that \$40 catching at Point Barrow," by John Murdock.

The above the person. Charles Erickson, 2032 7th street, and might be sued by the banks if the pay when the sale of the sale of the banks if the pay when the sale of the sale of the banks if the pay when the sale of the sale of the banks if the pay when the sale of known to the police, and Officer Easley arrested the detendant. William Davis, the hackman tes-tified that he drove them over to Rosslyn and back again to several saloons. The case was sent to the grand jury; bonds \$500.

Roxy Ross, the two young white men who were let 65, same square, with improvements, No. 1230 charged with stealing five sliver watches from the | 14th street northwest, to Henry Roth, for \$7,150. lewelry store of H. P. Waddleton, corner of 13th STAR, were sentenced to six months in jail each by Judge Sneil to-day.—A colored servant girl, named Cornella Bird, was sent to jail for three months for stealing clothing and other articles from her employer, Mrs. Caroline Pitchlyn, living at 1104 6th Street.—George Brooks, colored, was sentenced to six months in jail for stealing at 1204 for stealing clothing and other articles at 1104 6th Street.—George Brooks, colored, was sentenced to six months in jail for stealing at 200 for three lands of 12th street, his horse in attempting to take a jump fell and rolled over upon his rider. He was found in an unconscious condition by Policeman West and some citizens. He was taken to her recovered consciousness. circle, and left the robe on the horse, and when he probably fatal.

man snatched her satchel as she was passing along Baxter, Asa P. Knight, Win. A. Cook, and W. W. N street, between 12th and 15th, and threw her to Jackson. the ground, the rascal making good his escape.

The satchel contained about \$2.50 in change. been in the habit of insulting young ladies in the covered of Abe Buzzard since Saturday night. A neighborhood of I street, between 6th and 7th correspondent has had an interview with Mart streets, and last evening he again made his appearance. Several young ladies hearing a whistle looked out of a window of their house when the fellow was seen making indecent gestures. A made an interview with mark Buzzard, Abe's brother, who says that Abe is in hiding; that he sees his wife and children often; that he is trying to be honest; that Philadelphia and New York thieves are doing the stealing, and that Abe is certain desperate and will kill some young man in the house, who was lame, went out that Abe is getting desperate and will kill some and gave chase to the fellow and succeeded in one before he is taken. catching him, but he fought himself clear and made his escape. Officer Lee joined in the chase, but falled to catch the villain.

THE SOLDIERS' TEMPERANCE UNION.—At a meeting of the Soldiers' Temperance Union at the Washington barracks last evening the union was reorganized and the following officers were elected:

Private George Kelly, president (re-elected): Private Zeis, first, Private Dunn, second, and Musician Galler the disposition shown on the part of members of the executive committee to make his duties unlow to get the fruit down from them. This he is the chapel. The music of the executive committee to make his duties unlow to get the fruit down from them. This he is not pleasent and to force his restoration.

SOCIETY. The suggestion to utilize the new and unfinished Pension building for inaugural purposes by putting

ought also to be comfort. chapel at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the memory of the late Lieut. Lockwood, of Arctic fame, is very unique and durable, as shown by the photographs which have been taken and forwarded to the relatives and friends of the dead young hero. Although the erection of the tablet was designed to be purely a regimental affair by the officers of the 23d infantry, still a large number of others out. The third bill opens all regimen and went to sleep. At 11 o'clock at hight Captains are towards it. There was no more popular young

and seek protection with Capt. Cullison. One of tion in this country, is an old and personal friend This 1 the party also began ransacking the drawers of the bureau. Welble then ordered the party to leave the house. They refused to do so. Weible then the house. They refused to do so. Weible then went to Capt. Cullison's and tried to get him to is understood that he would prefer service in Italy, assist him in ejecting them. But the Cullison and it is not improbable that he may be appointed

> Miss Trowbridge, of Detroit, who will be pleasantly remembered as the charming guest of Major Lydecker's family two years ago, will make another visit here this winter. Miss Waite, daughter of the Chief Justice, has

Minister Foster and family, who have just returned from Spain, have taken their residence on I street, which, during their absence, was occupied

A gentleman who was present at the Logan reception Saturday evening says that no one could have imagined from the manner or talk of Gen. CURIOUS DISCOVERIES IN THE HOLMEAD CEMETERY. Logan that he was a defeated Vice Presidential Mr. George T. McGlue, employed by the District candidate. Both he and Mrs. Legan were most authorities to remove the bodies from the old Holmead cemetery, stated to a Star r porter that he disappointment over the result of four weeks ago. friends, and neither of them evinced the slightest is now at work with his ferce on the higher por- Miss Clagett, who recently returned from a visit

snakes of the smaller and non-poisonous kinds. | Europe, are not expected to spend the whole season They have probably bored through the loose ground where it is carelessly packed by the sextons matters this winter.

The Railroad War in South Washing- here the members of the court have been treated

any properties in this District it may now own or attending aid to the General. Lieut. Johnson, aid hereafter purchase. It is probable that all the laws bearing upon this subject, both District and Maryland, will be looked up and the matter tested, pending which no further action will be taken to mr. H. L. Blanchard, of Florida, clerk to the laws bearing upon this subject, both District and Miles, both very agreeable young officers, are also bere in their official capacity.

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House committee on railroads and canals, has it will be remembered that a year or more ago brought his bride to Washington with him this Mrs. Logan is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Tucker, to arrive in a week or two to spend some

> The family of ex-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, now in New York, will come here for the season imme- recommendation that Gen. Grant be given a life order. Mrs. Audenreid, widow of the late Col. Auden-

reid, gives a card reception this afternoon in compliment to her charming little daughter, who will make her debut in society this winter. The marriage of Miss Jessie Burgess, niece of tlemen to be applied to his support appears to have Mrs. H. N. Morrison, to Mr. William J. Acker, will been almost exhausted by bad investments, and For him to assume that a regulation, duly promul-

The Death-Rate in October.

been received by the committee representing the THE HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT OF VITAL STATISTICS. understood by Wall street men that the fund, The report of vital statistics for the month of | which had been invested in Wabash stocks, had | obeyed. His manner of transferring the account, congregation here. In his letter Dr. Goodell says:

"The ereport of vital statistics for the month of commanding position of this church, the excellent record it has made under the church, the excellent record it has made under the able and successful leadership of Dr. Rankin, the benevolence and activity and devotedness of its large membership, the leading relation it holds both foour Congregational poility and the colored people, when could hope, by the power of God, to occupy it, the spirit of Christ that shines in it, these make it a very attractive and influential field for any one who could hope, by the power of God, to occupy it, the spiring draws me to it, instead of turning me away, but, on the other hand, I am already settled over a church which stands in the center of a wide and never field. It is in the full tible of received and the power of the spiring draws me to it, instead of turning me away, but, on the other hand, I am already settled over a church which stands in the center of a wide and never field. It is in the full tible of received and the power of the first than been in the market of some other with the spiring from absentees which you antelpate in the spiring draws me to it, instead of turning me away, but, on the other hand, I am already settled over a church which stands in the center of a wide and never field. It is in the full tible of received and the content of a wide and never field. It is in the full tible of received in the spirit of the market of the month of the ment, During the month they are sold earned it —expecting the account, of the armise of the sum the present of the sum the power of the green in the spirit of this number of the armise of the sum the charge in the circum, and the concerned in the concerned in the case of the sum the correct of the sum that the care of the sum that the care of the sum the correct of the sum the correct of the sum that the over a church which stands in the center of a wide of death were consumption, 52; typhoid fever, 26; son's failure the income of the fund has been alof death were consumption, 52; typhoid fever, 26; maiarial fevers, 22; diarrheal diseases, 20; heart diseases, congenital debility and old age, each 18; inanition, 11; pneumonia, 10; whooping-cough and cancers, each 9; insanity, 7; scarlet fever, diphtheria and bronchitis, each 6. As compared with the previous month there was a decrease in scarlet fever. in the number of deaths from typhold fever and

malarial fevers. The death-rate for the whites was 17.72 per 1,000 per annum; for the negroes, 30.30; and for the total population, 22.08. The average age of the white decedents was 33 years, of the colored decedents somewhat under 24 years. The 42 certificates of death furnished by the coroner include 3 homicides, 2 infanticides, and 2 suicides. The average daily mortality was 11.9. The highest daily mortality (23) was on the 18th; the lowest (6) on the daily mortality was 11.9. The highest daily mortality was 11.9. The highest daily mortality was 11.9. The highest daily mortality (23) was on the 18th; the lowest (6) on the 15th and 28th. Twenty-four deaths occurred in Georgetown, 25s in Washington (outside of hospitality of the canal had been paid, to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied that \$20,000 of the debt had been paid to which Mr. Smith replied t located. There were 56 marriages and 66 births re-

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University building last evening Mr. W. M. Poindexter, Mon. Victor Mindeleff, Cosmos Mindeleff

UNEXPECTED RECOVERY OF LOST PROPERTY .- On September 14th last, Mrs. Schott, residing on Capitol Hill, while en route from her summer vacation, lost while on a train between Harrisburg and Bal-timore her satchel. It contained her gold watch A Livery Three-Cornered Fight.—Daniel about \$50 and some jewelry. The fact of the loss bong, a citizen, John Shugrue, a marine, and Frank was made known and every effort made to recover

and H streets, as heretofore mentioned in THE | ACCIDENT TO DR. SAMUEL RITCHIE.-While Dr. sentenced to six months in jath for stealing a laprobe, valued at \$5, belonging to Samuel R. Bend.
About 5 o'clock last evening he left his horse and
buggy standing in front of his house, No. 13 Iowa

A Lady Assat Led and Rossed by a Colored ran; surgeon, H. N. Howard; chaplain, J. H. Hitch FOOTPAD.—About 6 o'clock last evening, as Mrs. S.

K. Leightor, of No. 1445 Corcoran street, was on her way to the Church of the Incarnation (12th and N streets), with her eight-year-old son, a colored | Howard, and J. H. Hitchcock; alternates, Dr. J. H.

THE HUNT FOR THE BUZZARD GANG .- The posse A VILLAIN WEO SHOULD BE CAUGHT AND PUN- Weish mountain, in Pennsylvania, abandoned the ISHED. - For some weeks past a colored man has search late Monday night. No trace has been dis-

GOV. CLEVELAND VISITS A CONVENT.-GOV. Cleveland and his sister, Miss Cleveland, Col. Haynes-

sium, 3½ to 4; ordinary, 3 to 4. 1,060 old sheep and lambs up; 745 sold; 315 left over; old sheep and yearlings brought from 3 to 5c.; lambs, 4 to 6c. 25 cows and caives brought from \$35 to \$65 per head.

State of the market dull.

Relating to the Army.

THE BILLS INTRODUCED BY SENATOR CULLOM-ONE OF THEM LIKELY TO MEET WITH OPPOSITION. when retired, be retired with the rank and full pay

of the grade to which he was promoted, and the retirement of such officers shall be separate from those heretofore authorized. All laws conflicting Embezziem The third bill opens all regiments and branches of the United States military service alike to al

through a new law. Those who criticise it say it will never pass.

Transfers of Real Estate. Deeds in fee have been recorded as follows: D. C. Turner to A. Thompson, part 64, sq. 545; \$1,500. A. Thompson to Abble Q. Turner, same property; \$1,600. J. M. Gregory to H. A. and W. H. Bowman, lot 32, sq. 336; \$1,550. John O'Meara to W.H. Rose,

returned to the city after several weeks absence.

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139. 80. 509; \$1,300. Sarah E. Matlock to Sarah E. Hubert, n. ½ 7 of lot 5, so. 429; \$—. Elizabeth h. Brown to Sarah A. Prater, lot 6, sq. 211; \$—. Same to Caroline L. Mason, pts. 5 and 6, do.; \$—. Same to Estelle V. Wood, pt. 6, do.; \$—. Super Superior. cock, preparatory to Joining his station on Lake Superior.

General and Mrs. Sheridan will entertain the members of the Swaim court martial at a very hands some dinner this evening. Since their arrival some dinner this evening since their arrival here the members of the Court have been treated year. By 15, 15, James Gibbons to 10 19, 19, 16 Beality very hospitably by the more preminent military every honor have been treated people, the most hotable entertainments in the people, the most hotable entertainments in the members of the Court have been treated people, the most hotable entertainments in the people, the most hotable entertainments in the grant of the Court have been treated people, the most hotable entertainments in the people, the most hotable entertainments in the grant of the company: others to the classification of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of a grant of the Albert memorian in Jonaton, consisting of the Alb NO CONFLICT OF ARMS YET—COVERED TRACKS UNEARTHED ON MARYLAND AVENUE.

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The Collan et al., trustees, to C. Childs, lot 3, sq.
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sub sq. 748; \$500. John Sherman, trustee, to W

WHY PRESIDENT ARTHUR RECOMMENDED THAT HE BE GIVEN A PENSION.

presentation to him of the absolute necessities of tence of the court, the department commander the old general's condition. The fund which was considers it a light punishment for a deliberate raised by wealthy New York and Philadelphia gentlemen to be applied to his support appears to have account, that he was violating the regulations.

it in the way of being practically carried out by

presenting the bill recommended.

for a receiver; that the note held by the Farmers future services. and Merchants' National bank as collateral security Missing from His Home .- Frank Boise, thirty on the repair bonds, had been reduced to \$10,000.

Charles Lincoln Dead.

THE ORGANIZER OF THE BENCH SHOW OF DOGS THE VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA. Charles Lincoln, who died in New York yesterday, was widely known in America, Canada and Eng-Long, a citizen, John Shugrue, a marine, and Frank Sulivan, a saitor, were in the dock at the Police Court this morning charged with fighting in house No. 227 Maryland avenue. They each showed evidences of a hard-fought battle-black showed evidences of a hard-fought battle-black effect that a number of men were in the house mentioned, and being intoxicated they got to fight increased and some jewerly. The fact of the resonance was made known and every effort made to recover this morning charged with fighting in officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the track hands employed officials and the loser gave up the search. Last week, however, one of the first dog show held in England, and was evening to Mr. Carlisie, of California, a former tary of the first dog show held in England, and was evening to Mr. Carlisie, of California, a former tary of the first dog show held in England, and was evening to Mr. Carlisie, of California, a former tary of the owner.

The was appointed superintendent. This stand that the young lady the principle as had been published.

Real Estate Sale.—Messis. Duncanson Bros. Sold yesterday at auction lot 67, in square 212, improved by a two-story brick house, No. 1226 14th street northwest, to A. Valmont, for \$7,200. Also, the two young white men who were lot 5 same square with investigation.

Income said that the young lady two story one was made one of its features. He was appointed superintendent. This was the first dog show held in America. In 1876 he the principle as had been published. The New Was superintendent of the benchmark and not been exaggreated; that he had intendent of a dog show in Baltimore, and was then appointed to a similar position in New York in 1877. appointed to a similar position in New York in 1877, when the Westminster Kennel club made its first groomsmen and bridesmaids went to the church posed, and had promptly given that measure his exhibition. The annual shows at Meriden and New Haven, Conn., Boston, Montreal, London and Simcoe, Ont., Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinwinter. He was actively engaged in behalf of the bench show to be held in New Orleans shortly. The cause of his death was pneumonia. He was

came out it had been stolen.—Peter Kearney, colored, saw Julia Brown safety home and stopped in the house for a few minutes. When he left he carried off a portion of Mrs. Brown's china ware, for which he was sent to fail for two months.

Probably Iatal.

A G. A. P. Election.—Farragut Post, No. 10, G. A. R., hast evening elected the following officers: Post commander, Wm. T. Van Doren; vice past comfort in the Chicago board of trade committee yesterday decided to furnish the telegraph comparies with its market quotations under a state law. This means that quotations are to be made private messages, which can only be sent to persons whose addresses appears on the means that quotations are to be made private messages, which can only be sent to persons whose addresses appears on the means that quotations are to be made private messages, which can only be sent to persons whose addresses appears on the means that quotations are to be made private messages, which can only be sent to persons whose addresses appears on the means that quotations are to be made private messages. THE MARKET QUOTATIONS QUESTION IN CHICAGO.

> AN AMERICAN VESSEL'S CARGO CONFISCATED IN PERU.—The United States steamer Shenandoah has sailed from Caliso for Moliendo to inquire into the facts connected with one of Caceres' acts. An American vessel carried a cargo of guano from Huacho to Mollendo for use on the plantations there. Caceres' authorities claimed the guano as national property, and sold it. The captain of the vessel protested to the American legation at Lima, and as a consequence the Shenandoah nas gone there to make inquiries.

THE NEW MEXICAN CABINET .- President Diaz, of Mexico, has appointed the following cabinet: Minister of foreign relations, Senor Ignacio Mariscal, now minister to England; minister of war, Gen. Pedro Hinojosa; minister of justice, Senor Joaquin Baranda; minister of the treasury, Senor Manuel Dublan, and minister of the interior, Senor Manuel Romero Rubio. The minister of public works has | From the Henderson Gold Leaf. not yet been appointed.

TROUBLE IN THE MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUE.-At a meeting of the Maryland Jockey club in Balti-more, Major J. D. Ferguson, the secretary since the 300 young ladies in attendance at the seminary. Gov. Cleveland expressed himself as being highly pleased with his visit.

BECOMING A NUN.—Miss Gertrude McMaster, of the Free-files continuous pleased. He track. He said that Major Ferguson had the track. He said that Major Ferguso

The Plenary Council. There were two sessions of the Plenary Council yesterday. The first was of the bishops at St. In the Senate Monday Mr. Cullom introduced Mary's seminary, and the second a joint session of in a temporary floor and constructing a canvas three bills relating to the army. One, to facilitate bishops and theologians in the cathedral. At the roof, recalls to mind the cold experience in 1873, promotions, provides that any officer borne on the latter a great deal of matter previously agreed upon when President Grant's second inauguration ball active list of the army, wno served in the war of at the meetings of the bishops was taken up and was given in the huge temporary building con- the rebellion as an officer or soldier, shall, upon adopted. The theologians expressed themselves "A gentleman well informed of the facts connected with the recent shooting of Capt. Wm. Hitchens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, of this city, at Cornfield harbor, St. Mary's chens, city at the next inaugural ball there. county, says that Capt. Gibson, who was in the gance and display at the next inaugural ball there higher grade. The bill opens and increases the rethe week will be of the bishops only. To-morrow tired list for the purpose of letting such officers as | the pontifical mass and sermon usual on Thursday The memorial tablet erected in the pretty
chapel at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the memory of the late Lieut. Lockwood, of Arctic fame, is

the parties of feeting such thicks act.

Another bill provides that any officer who was promoted for gallant services in the rebellion shall, in the cathedral at all. Last night in the cathedral Bishop Dwenger preached on "The Sacrament of

Embezziement of Virginia State Funds.

alleged default in the state auditor's office to-day, adjourned until Thursday. William R. Smith, chief clerk in the office of auditor of routs' will expect to go in is unquestionable. The This last bill is the subject of some criticism | chief clerk in the office of auditor of public ac- majority of people of both parties here look for the | Meanwhile the cries of the woman had brought the discovery of irregularities in that office, was arrested at ten o'clock to-night, charged with the embezylement of state funds. Two warrants were embezzlement of state funds. Two warrants were in politics. ssued upon affidavits of Chief of Police Poe, in aggregate \$1.615. Smith will be brought before the police court to-morrow morning, when an effort will be made to have him balled. The special committee of the legislature appointed to investigate.

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New Orleans is rapidly assuming the appearance of a cosmopolitan emporium where people of all not a cosmopolitan em will be made to have him balled. The special committee of the legislature appointed to investigate the auditor's office to ascertain the extent of the defalcation will begin its labors in a day or two. In case of loss, the bondsmen of Auditor Taylor, Massey and Alien, will be responsible, the defalcation buildings and grounds goes bravely on.

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Messrs, Massey and Allen were auditors under the Mahone reign. And tor Marya the work of the exposition buildings and grounds goes bravely on. It seems as if Aladdin's magician were at work there, as well as the visible hands of many Mahone reign. Auditor Marye, the present incumbent, elected by the democrats last winter, is be-lieved to be saie, as it is thought no discrepancies hotels are in course of construction, which are to rd interest in certain deeds to R. Walker: \$850. | bent, elected by the democrats last winter, is be-

Work and Wages. HARD TIMES-REDUCTION OF WAGES AND SHORT TIME. All the miners in the Cumberland coal region who almost sweep the ground. W. F. Mattingly, trustee, to James McEvoy, pt. lots | were working before the reduction went to work | And 8, sq. 990; \$—. Mary C. Young to S. A. ox, pt. E. Bellevue (18% acres); \$2.000. R. M. ox, pt. E. Bellevue (18% acres); \$2.000. R. M. Barton, the mine at Pekin, and, it is said, the lik. 11, Cottage Hill; \$200. G. W. Forsberg to T. Lides: same property: \$91.90. Eugene Works, Pittsburg, Pa. employing 5.000 men, closes.

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H. King, 8th cavalry, at San Antonio, Texas, in- was bought by the state and used as the state volved a pay voucher hypothecated with the late J. H. Squier of this city. The charge was "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline." The specification set forth that Lieut. King transferred his pay accounts for the month of May, 1884. to J. H. Squier & Co., bankers of Washington, D. C., said accounts at the time at the capital was removed to Baton Rouge, since which time it has been like

"Some banquet hall d serted," inhabited only by industrious spiders and bats. The expected influx of visitors to the exposition has caused its empty chambers to echo the hammer's stroke and the tread of workmen; who have metamorphosed it into a palage of comfort and lay.

"Why will you insure men on passenger trains, our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains, our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains. Our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains, our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains. Our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains. Our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains. Our company takes policies on conductors and brakemen on passenger trains, but charge them extra. Brakemen we charge one metamorphosed its empty chambers to echo the ham mer's stroke and the tread of workmen; who have metamorphosed it into a palage of comfort and brakemen on passenger trains. on et al., trustees, to R. Portner, lot 31, sub sq.217; J. H. Squier of this city. The charge was "conduct ington, D. C., said accounts at the time of transfer being not actually due. Lieut. King was found Washington, December 2.-President Arthur's guilty, and sentenced to be reprimanded in general Brigadier General Stanley in his order approving

the findings says: "Although approving the sen-

and flagrant violation of the army regulations. A formal letter from Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell, of take place at the Church of the Epiphany at 12:30 the guaranteed income, on which everybody gated to the army, was obsolete, shows that his the guaranteed meeme, on which everybody thought he would be able to live comfortably for the balance of his life, is likely soon to cease. At the time of the failure of Grant & Ward it was well understood by Wall street men that the fund, violating paragraph 2,380 of the regiations." The department commander has felt constrained to make the foregoing remarks on account of the make the foregoing remarks on account of the definition of pleasure at the meeting. Miller, with characteristic oddity, waited till the effusive greeting had stringent orders (G. O. 112, A. G. O., 1884) recently tiring president, Mr. L. C. Smith, to what extent army had recognized the principles that have con- mon-place tone.

IMPENDING CABINET CRISIS IN FRANCE.-The election of M. Garnier, the Bonapartist, to the The note was originally given for \$25,000. Refer- deputies; the recent outvoting of the government ence was also made to the note held by the Second in the chamber of deputies, together with the pub-National bank of Cumberland for \$10,000, which has lie discontent in relation to Chinese affairs, have

eral, and might be sued by the banks if the pay quarrier, a mail carrier on one of the routes in Nicholas county. W. Va., has been arrested on the A YOUTHFUL MAIL ROBBER .- A youth, named loose from one of the rivets in the pouch. Lifting dressed, sleek and fat, and in far greater danger electricity before it ever had time to come to a One Price. Plain Figures. the leather he thrust in his hand and examined the of gout than of starvation. contents of the sack at his leasure. His stealings

> A VIRGINIA ELOPEMENT CASE.-MISS Allie M. wedding), Miss Jewell, Mr. Powell, and the other tol before the civil service law was even pro-

RAILROAD PASSES NOT PROPERTY .- Judge Tuley, nati, St. Louis and Philadelphia were all managed of Chicago, heard the argument some time ago in by him, as was the bench show in this city last favor of quashing the indictment in the case against Dr. Henry W. Boyd, charged with fraudulently selling railroad passes issued to persons by The cause of his death was pneumonia. He was taken sick on Saturday and died at Leggett's hotel. It's decision to-day by sustaining the motion. In his decision Judge Tuley said the question was his funeral. ing to another party and sold them, could be indicted under section 77 of the criminal code. In his opinion that section only referred to persons in the employ of the railroad, and could embrace no others than those who had official possession of passes or coupons, which it was their duty to return to the company. Dr. Boyd had no connection with the railroad company. In the event that the section could be held broad enough, said the judge, night, and being alone in the house she contract. the offense could not be punished, as there was no property in such a pass, it being of no value to any person except the one to whom it was issued, and there could be no sale of the ticket, as it was not and making her exit through the window. transferable. He therefore quashed the indict-

> HEAVY DAMAGES AGAINST A RAILROAD. - The jury in the case of Engineer John Fitzsimmons. of Youngstown, Ohio, against the Pennsylvania railroad company, asking \$50,000 damages for injuries received on the railroad, making him a cripple for life, yesterday returned a verdict for Fitzsimmons for \$27,300. The company at the time of the accident effered him \$18,000, but he refused, and last summer secured a verdict for \$25,000. The company was granted a new trial.

A Story of a Smart Ram Down South.

The most sagacious sheep in North Carolina is an old ram that belongs to J. A. Adcock, in before the desk, panting and blowing, and tan-Sandy Creek township. He can not only dis- ning himself with his hat. does by butting the tree. He gets off a suitable distance, stands on his hind legs, as if in the attitude of fighting, and strikes the tree a vigorous blow with his head. When he has shaken the persimmons off he quietly eats them and goes on his way until his appetite demands more. This wise old ram used to rob the apple trees in the same way.

NOVEMBER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Preparation for the Exposition. A POLITICAL LULL-PROGRESS OF WORK ON THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS FOR THE GREAT SHOW-ARRIVAL OF EXHIBITS-HOTELS, NEW AND OLD-THE BLUE AND THE GRAY-JOAQUIN MILLER ON GEORGE COBB'S HOME.

Correspondence of THE EVENING STAR. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 80, 1884.

The excitement which always attends a general election in large cities, and which was unusually from his work, found his wife in a compromising limited here during the recent presidential cam- situation with a man living in the neighborhood. paign, has almost entirely died out. The one party | Stellmacher seized a razor that lay on the winbears its defeat gracefully and the other seems in- dow sill of the room and turned on the guilty must prevail. disposed to crew, at least loud enough to offend the pair. The man rushed for the door, the woman, ears of its opponents. The prevailing feeling among awe struck, stood speechiess and received two THE RICHMOND DEFALCATION—CHIEF CLERK SMITH the democrats appears to be the desire to prove to the "other side" that the people of the south at then fell shricking to the floor as the outraged A Richmond, Va., special to the Baltimore Ameri-can, December 2d, says: The grand jury of the the rights of their political antagonists of what-

> hundred laborers, so wonderfully do new structstand just beyond the enclosure of the exposition grounds. The fron, fire proof, art gallery, now nearly completed, is one of the most picturesque buildings on the grounds, being fronted by a row of low, broad, five oaks, whose gray beards of moss

the guest of the Misses Jenkins, daughter of Admiral Jenkins, in this city.

The wife and daughter of Senator Camden, although much benefited by their extended trip to Europe, are not expected to spend the whole season at the capital or to take a very active part in social at the capital or to take a very active part in social at the capital or to take a very active part in social at the capital or to take a very active part in social and pis. 11 and 12, eq. 66.

The bugst of the Misses Jenkins, daughter of Admiration in the Eugar Thompson Steel (appendix to arrive, and the United States every down the latter pert of next week, and will remain the capital or to take a very active part in social at the capital or to take a very active to take a very active to the capital foundry was accepted by the employes and work continues as usual... The proposed cut at McKee's flint glass factory has been withdrawn and the men have resumed work at their old wages... The American Iron Works, of Pittsburg, Monday notified all employes except laborers and the Amalgamated Association scale men that on next Monday their wages will be reduced for next Monday the first dirt was the boat sent from the steamship Thetis, which rescued the party of Lieur.

Some about twice that number who are injured in wages, with the graph of Lieur.

With deep fur collar, only \$2.50, resular price, \$13.

With deep fur collar, only \$2.50, resular price, \$2.50, wages with deciding the sum through the standay wages with deciding the sum that the short wages wages wages and the standay wages wages wages and the

> itors and the better class of the Creole population. Situated in the heart of the old French town, THE RESULT OF A COURT-MARTIAL IN TEXAS-A smidst the haunts familiar to the readers of George ance companies would not take risks on their made of the finest all-wool Jersey cloth, reduced to 14 TRANSACTION THAT RECALLS THE DEALINGS OF J. Cable, it affords many attractions to the lover of H. SOUIFE & CO. H. SQUIER & CO.
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> The recent court-martial trial of First Lieut. J. legends of the old regime. After the war it proached said:
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> In a squier & CO.
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> In the several insurance agents. The first one approached said: house till the capital was removed to Baton Rouge, trains. Our company takes policies on conducting in endless variety, at half of last year's prices. Grand

metamorphosed it into a palace of comfort and iuxmetamorphosed it into a palace of comfort and iuxand not those on freight trains?" asked the reury which rivals the old St. Louis in its palmiest

character. The bureau of accommodation has taken every precaution to provide against the extension to provide against the extension of the ext tion of innumerable private families all over the policies?" city who are willing to furnish comfortable accommodations on reasonable terms. The visitors, on arriving, has only to go to the office of the bureau.

"No, we never had; a road men of any class."

The reporter talked w whence he will be sent to such quarters as will suit THE VETERANS

amount to nearly \$1,000, every cent of which he | The President-elect and the Civil Ser- | buried. It was urged, indeed, that the attempt vice.

From the Washington Correspondence N. Y. Herald. The democratic members of the New York refused to believe that absolute omnipotence delegation were much sought for by their demo- could be sensibly defled by twenty yards of cylin- Buy the Comfort Chirt, elegantly made, of the best cratic colleagues for information about the drical iron tubing. firm adherence to civil service reform at Albany I wonder how they can have met, approval when presented for his signature. Humming some sweet old love due Those members who thought they might have some influence in the way of appointments under the next administration got but very little | Some day twill break; this witching net, encouragement from the New York Congressmen. The Ohio democrats were particularly chagrined to think that the law credited to the zeal of Senator Pendleton, of their state, would so environ the incoming administration as to make promises of appointments to clerical posi- Wilhelmina Moke entered the Mayor's office tions of very little if any weight.

A Young Girl's Strange Beath. night, and being alone in the house she confailing to maintain it in position the sash fell on her upturned throat and strangled her. She the neck, her feet nearly touching the ground.

A POP-EYED DARKEY rushed into an Austin express office, and asked excitedly: "Is dar any express package here for Major | From the New York Sun. Jones?" "Have you got an order?" "No, sah."

without an order.' The colored gentleman went two miles and back on the double-quick. Once more he stood "Heah am de order, sah."

Express agent to clerk: "Any package here

"You can't get anything out of this office

"No. - Texas Siftings. At Vienna, Maries county, Mo., Saturday evening, Thomas M. Watkins, editor of the

Courier. Eugene B. Halle, of West Field, Richmond vapor, when they tranquilly fall asleep, and county, S. I., claims that he is the only man The last of the Eskimo dogs at Druid Hill elected in the state of New York on the St. park, Baltimore, died Monday, in spite of the John ticket. He ran for justice of sessions, and determined to have a demonstration similar to strenuous efforts of Capt. Cassell and his men to received 19 votes. His election is generally con- that of last year, including a trades' display, on

AVENGING HIS HONOR. A Wife Probably Killed and the Hus-

band Hunting Her Paramour.

From the New York Herald, 2d. A tragedy occurred last evening in Middle Village, Queens county, that will undoubtedly result in the death of a faithless wife and possibly of her betrayer. Adolph Stellmacher, a grave digger in the Lutheran cemetery, on returning IMITATED BY SOME,

hurriedly driven to Williamsburg, to St. Catherine's Hospital, a distance of over two meles. Beautiful quality extra heavy colored satin at 45 cents, worth \$1, and many good bargains in this department. Here the house surgeon found she was almost | Colored brocade volvets, black brocade velvets at \$2.50 dead from loss of blood from two trightful per yard; excellent value,

had been heard of up to a late hour last night. We are so line heavy stocking Newmarkets, 54 inches long, at \$5,25; sold by others at \$10. FATALITY AMONG BRANESEN. A Class of People Who Chanot Get | Seal Sacones, warranted London dye, at \$145, intrin-Their Lives Insured.

There is, perhaps, no avocation so fraught with danger to life and lamb as that of the LADIES PROCADE VELVET AND BROCADE PLUSH WRAPS.

The reporter was told by railroad men that | Every lade intending to purchase a winter clock this only about twenty-live per cent of the brake-before making her selection. It will amply repay her.

"We don't take risks on employes on freight

"Why will you insure men on passenger trains,

porter. "Men on passenger trains have a great many KING'S PALACE. In contradistinction to the Reyal hotel, at the other extreme of the city, stand the two iron build-lives intrusted to their care, and consequently ings, before alluded to, which are a contrast to it in have a greater responsibility resting on them, every way, being entirely modern and American in and are more careful than freight men, and

"No, we never had; and insure but few rail-The reporter talked with a number of insurance men, and they confirm the above statements. Some will not take risks on any persons

only with the good things, which will be plentiful. lessly, should it happen to strike the house to MARKETS, a most magnificent line, at \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 which the conductor is attached, but rather to | and \$6. prevent the occurrence of a flash at all, by gradually and gently drawing off the electricity as fast as it gathers, before it has had time to colofficers of the army, convicted of traud and em- welcome he has met. Anecdotes are daily repeated lect in sufficient force for a detructive discharge. bezzlement, commenced their downward career by of the eccentricities of this genius. In a recent indrains off the surplus water of a pond as soon | sold elsewhere. The C. & O. Canal Bebt.

COLLOQUY BETWEEN GOV. M'LEAN AND THE RETIRING PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY.

make the foregoing remarks on account of the extent to which the abuse under consideration has been carried by certain officers, as evinced by the subsided when he quietly extended his hand say-Gov. McLane, who presided at the meeting of the C. & O. canal stockholders, Monday, asked the re- canal stockholde occur if the water were allowed to collect in over his enthusiasm brought the editor back to force behind a dam or embankment. It is a Captain Eads and party are registered at the Royal. He will exhibit at the exposition grounds the model of his Tehuantepec Ship railway, continuously in Parls at a cost of ten thousand dollars. electricity of the air quietly to the ground, upon which a miniature ship is raised by hydraune but prevents lightning. At first, all lightning jacks and drawn by a tiny steam engine. Adunac. | tods used to be made with knobs on the top. Munger's Black Flag Unfurled in surface until the electric force was sufficient to cause a spark. In those happy days, you had Mr. J. Kuhn., 668½ D street southwest, disappeared from his home last Wedn-sday and has not been heard of since. He left his boarding house last Wednesday morning taking his lunch with him. Since his departure a money order has been received for him from his parents in Norfolk, Va.

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—At the meeting of the Anthropological Society in the Columbian

Mational bank of Cumberland for \$10,000, which has been paid; the \$20,000 of repair bonds given to seen the balk set of the belief that a cabinet crisis is imminent in France. M. Waldeck-Rossaul has semified his in the balk set of the sech pairs previous details and on the set of the best things, because you could incortest the specch-making at the Thanksgiving mass meeting of the socialists, and about five humbers are the balk set of the best things, because the sech pairs are the previous details and the sech pairs are the sech pairs are the sech pairs and dwell, in order, as they put it, "to make the voice of hunger heard." An inconsistency, apparently unnoticed by the socialistic leaders, of the point. Then it was seen that if you made | Ladies' Wraps at greatly reduced prices.

and impious; but the common sense of mankind

head in the shape of lightning. From that mo-

ment the thunderbolt was safely dead and

These two, who, where the blue wave wet The shining sands, are passing by—

Such pleasure from the sea and sky?

I wonder how? They come, when now the sun is set, She bears his cane perched up on high, He swings her hat as they pass nigh.

married.

I wonder how? Strange Answer of a Bride. From the New York World, 30th. Adolph Landoberg, fifty-one years old, and yesterday afternoon for the purpose of being

Tilly Lawson, aged twelve, residing on Sand | wedded husband?" asked the mayor solemnly. "Will you take this man to be your lawful "I suppose I must," was the lady's sad re-

The mayor looked astonished. The lady's ceived the idea of securing the premises from friends urged her to make the conventional answer, but she hesitated. The mayor suspected that there was something wrong, and he refused Partly raising the sash she crawled out, but to go on with the ceremony. The couple and their friends left, but later in the day appeared before Judge Nehrbas, who made them man was found Sunday morning thus suspended by and wife. The brother of the bride said that the couple had been living together nineteen vears.

Well Managed.

The narrow escape of a workman the other day from falling from the top of the Washington monument recalls the fact that since the resumption of work on the shaft, a few years ago,

labor of construction.

wake no more. The Frederick, Md., Carnival association has Tuesday, February 17th.

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