Yesterday a gentleman offered a hun

Before the panic silver was rated at a pre-

mium of 54 per cent., but during the days of the crie's individuals offered it to dealers

sale of gold and silver coin, absolutely re

fused to buy a lot of \$10,000 worth offered

them at par. The currency was more pref-erable for them to hold, and the time wasted

in counting the silver coin could more ad-

thus aiding in bearing down the rate.

YELLOW FEVER-DISINFECTANTS,

tives to yellow fever. The acting so

animals fall a prey; while of those not pro-

cholera, it is unseen, microscopic germs,

which are vigorous parasites, that multiply

duce yellow fever. Both cold and heat

much as Spanish moss in a cypress swamp.

Disinfectants have done so much, when

VERMONT thinks of increasing its Governor's salary. He now receives \$1,000 JUDGE JERE S. BLACK has resigned his

seat as delegate at large in the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention. THE New York Tribunc states that the Liberal Republican Committee of Massachusetts has decided not to lerue an address

THE treasury has received \$25,000 as conscience money during the last fiscal year, representing four nundred consciences.

Cheap.

The notice a floating item to the effect to the change would be an agreeabethat Hors. Alex. H. Stephens and Herschel one; it would cost next to nothing and would again familiarize the people with a V. Johnson contemplate starting a journal in Washington City.

A CALIFORNIA paper thinks it is a colncidence that President Lincolu will have a noted in the editorial columns of Grant's successor named Booth. Gov. Newton New York organ, the Times, of the 10th Booth, anti-railroad Republican, is alluded

Ar the recent city election in New \$98 in greenbacks. He was glad to make Haven, Conn., the negro carpenter of Yale the exchange. Of course this is an anom College was elected to one branch of the Town Counci, and the Professor of History of the same institution was elected to the other branch, both representing the same ward.

The exchange. Of course this is an anomalous state of things-it only shows that coin is more plentiful than paper at this moment. A good deal of silver has come in from San Domingo and other ports, while the quantity of greenbacks remains at a dead level. Clearly there is a great opportunity before the Secretary and Con-A SPECIAL to the Cincinnati Gazette from

Washington, says: The beilef is rapidly gaining ground that the President will select either Justice Swayne or Justice Miller for Chief Justice in case the office is filled in large and small quantities for par, and in from the bench, which is now regarded as "xceedingly probable. THE Cincinnati Enquirer has a special dispatch from Kanawha C. H., West Vir-

ginia, to the effect that Mrs. R M. Tompkins, the "rebel" aunt of the President of the United States, took the premium on butter at the West Virginia State Fair last THE San Francisco anti-Chinese papers

advocate forcing the Chinese to live in a is duli, owing to financial troubles, their portion of the silver remains in the market, quarter by themselves, instead of allowing them to over-run the whole city, as they are doing at present. Such an isolation, the papers say, is essential to the health and business interests of the city.

A WASHINGTON special to the Cincinnati Gazette announces the receipt there on 10th of a private cablegram stating that tiating forty-four millions of the first mortgage bonds of the Texas and Pacific road. The financial arrangements by which this result was reached were perfeeled during the height of our panic.

THE New York Sun states: "Knaves are striving to organize a ring out of the present misfortunes to get the Northern ganic matter endowed with life, which may Pacific bonds indorsed by Congress. The through the National banks which Cooke subject, the extinction of vitality in pararepresented at Washington. Consequently sites. An ointment made of brimstone or there will be much pressure from the victimized, honest bolders."

tures a prediction that will inspire terror in | mon sait brine kill the smut germs on seed the politicians' breast. He expresses the | wheat, and by so doing prevent their growth like that of last winter, will be largely de- grown under glass are of en attacked by voted to investigation, for he believes that fungi called blight and mildew; and the the people will insist on finding out, through | fames of burning sulphur kill the germs of their representatives, what is being done these parasites with little or no injury to the with all the money that the Government is grapes. In many ways horticultural science

IT seems that Secretary Delano was caught in the explosion of the First National Bank at Washington. The Weshington valuable experiments have been tried in correspondent of the New York Sun states the treatment of affected animals. Their that Assistant Secretary Sawyer, of the lives have been sacrificed for the benefit of Treasury, drew out his funds on the day before, being on the inside. Attorney-Gen- nant musrain in cattle, has many symp \$8,000. The brokers of the District ring, the value of disinfectants. Kilbourne & Latts, lost \$17,000. Even Judge McAuthur, of the District Court, which is a subservient tool of the ring, lost \$10,000 and even Chief Justice Cartter was

Among the victims of the fever at Shreveport is Alfred Saville, who volunteered his houses, 28 in undisinfected open sheds. services at that dangerous post after every | The disease was communicated to each lot resident operator had been stricken down. by direct inoculation of the virus. [Only His death is characteristic of his career, for | those actually inoculated of the disinfected he was no other than the famous operator attached to the command of John H. Mor- tected by disinfection, the whole are quickly gan during the late war, the story of whose destroyed. "To make indubi able proof practical and profitable jokes on the Fed- doubly certain, and fix the eye of credit on erals enlivened the gloomy annals of those the true cause of such results, a few weeks times. His feats on the enemy's wires, later, the remainder of those 45 disinfected throwing large forces of Federal cavalry off animals, being unwisely turned out to grass, the scen', directing them to the right and and removed from the protecting influence left, opening their lines for the dashing of carbolic acid, the plague attacked and Morgan to sweep through in quest of men | killed the whole of them within a few days.'4 and horses, are among the most romantic We have found recently in our cow pasincidents of the war. Few have forgotten tures ripe puff-balls and other fungi, which how, early in the game, he took possession on being pressed by one's foot send out a of the wires between this city and a body cloud of spores over the surrounding grass. of Federa's operating in Southern Ken- If these spores were poisonous, like those tucky, giving peremptory orders not to send | that cause the Texas cattle plague, they any more troops, but plenty of provisions | would certainly produce a cattle disease in and ammunition, and how an old friend, Tennessee. But they are not poisonous; then in charge at Nashville, detecting the vet they show how poisonous fungi may peculiar touch or fingering of the bogus op- kill cattle eating contaminated grass, hay or erator, flashed back to him this good-bu- fodder without consuming any visible mushmored answer: "Get out, Saville, or I'll rooms. As in human cholers, and hog send the cavalry after you."

TEXAS AND LOUISIANA.

in millions in the bodies of man and besst, It is remarkable that the State which has that do the harm. In Liverpool, garments lost the most in wealth since the war, and and bedding affected by plague germs from the one which has gained the most in capisick persons in hospitals, are wholly distal and population, are found side by side infected by heat, in a heated oven or reom. and with a large surplus of rich wild land in each. The population of Texas in 1860 heat with impunity. No one would expect was 818,570; now it is estimated at 1,500,. heat with impact, 000, and is gaining rapidly by immigration. Some millions of dollars have been expended by capitalists in New Orleans and planters, to introduce colored peorle from form is the parent of many of our worst a repeal of the clause requiring a reserve Virginia and other States, coolies from Calfornia and China, Europeans and others, tobacco plants and many others, it appears into Louisians; yet land has depreciated to to be no less fatal to the parasites that proone third or less of its former value, and the area under tiliage greatly reduced with teach important lessons in reference to the a steady loss of white population. Will the State at the mouth of the Mississippi be finally abandoned to the blacks and become a second St. Detaiogo? The New York company that made a large purchase in St. Domingo is not succeeding; and the boundless natural resources of If the plague came from any gas, or minernot be so subject to mere atmospheric tem-Louisiana, under negro domination, may perature. The controlling power of disinbecome as barren as the jungles of Africa become as barren as the jungles of Africa under the domination of the same race. Can this class of people develop enough of self-interest and wis lom to piace their public affairs in the care of the best minds in the South, regardless of color? We fear not, and if not, there will be an inevitable separation of races, as both increase in numbers, with the ultimate extinction of the weaker party.

A STEP TOWARDS SPECIE. For months past the quotation for silver surface passed over; but grass grows within here in the city of Nashville has been 103 | the charmed circle, and the fungals form a for half dollars and quarters. In New York | ring round it. In the same way, neither we believe the prem um for silver coinage messles nor smallpox like to grow in the ranges at two to five per cant below gold, same human pasture soon after once foragand the latter is to day very weak at a very ing in that field. Immunity from second law rate and likely to remain so for some attacks is full of significance where right time to come. Last Friday gold touched considered. Rotation of plants in agricult 108 in New York, the lowest figure since ture and in the healing art reveal the same 1802. In view of these facts the St. Louis instructive natural laws. can thinks there ought to be "no

sliver change, at least. It would be a small ment in Pennsylvania over the refusal of the Auditor-General to allow a committee step in the direction of the main purpose, and would be univers fly acceptable to the of citizens to examine the monthly reporte people. Silver is becoming cheap and abundant. If the government should call in the \$44,000,000 fractional currency, silver change would easily come into circulation change would easily come into circulation court granted the order, making it returnsto take its place, and there being no currency ble on Oct. 17, three days after the State election, thus guarding the State Tressurer, bills smaller than \$1, the imperitive necessiwho is a candidate for re-election, from any danger from damaging disclosures which might be made. There may be no corruption in the Treasury Department of Pennsylvaria, says the New York Tribune, but coin that will have to be recognized sooner the action of the Supreme Court will not or later, as the small money of the country. have the effect to guiet suspicion in that di-In this connection we may dite a fact

A WASHINGTON special to the Tribuna says an inquiry by Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse, whether he should make payments of checks to bankers who had sussilver dollars in a place of public resort for pended, elicited the following dec from First Comptroller Taylor:

"As I understand the law, a payment to or by a bankrupt is not good, and the right-fulness of such payment is not determined by the fact that proceedings in bankruptcy have been taken, but by the commission of

an act of bankruptey. Payment ought not to be made to a suspended house." The New York World of the 11th states: THE first meeting of the Evangelical Alliance was held in London in 1846, eight hun red clergymen and laymen from fifty different sects taking part. The other some instances at a fraction discount, for currency. Yesterday a Wall street firm doing a large business in the purchase and meetings have been in Paris, 1855; Berlin, 1857; Geneva, 1860, and Amsterdam in

we are brothers." vantageously be used. A dealer said yesterday that there was only about \$100,000 worth of silver coin in New York. About THE best thing Mr. Bradlaugh can do is to go home. What good can come from his visit to the United States is more than we this perid of the year a certa n portion of the quantity of sliver in the home market is bought by silversmiths and jewelers for manufacturing purp ses. But as the trade can see .- Washington Republican. Bradlaugh is blurting some truths that

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

must be unpleasant to Radicals.

properly used, to destroy the germs of pes-Special to the New York World. tilence in hospitals, on board ships reeking WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The general diswith contagion, and elsewhere, that it may cussion of the question of the resumption of specie payments, accompanied as it is by a stating that "the devils believe and tremsteady decline in the premium on gold has ble," and must hold consequently that they letter to A. M. JOHNSTON, Sept. 20, 1873. Pierce's Station, Tenn. be wise to study the application of preattracted its due share of attention here in that produce this often fatal disease are official quarters. The Secretary of the either disorganized substances floating in the atmosphere, and taken with it into the while a return to a coin standard as a result of the late financial regulator would be sult of the late financial revulsion would be system by respiration, or dissolved in water quite unexpected it was by no means imand taken in drink, and perhaps in food possible nor improbable. It is true it is admitted that twice before the premium on cooked in bad water, or received through gold has been down to 82 per cent, but not under circumstances it is maintained quiet so favorable to resumption. The President the pores of the skin; or, what is more likely, the primary morbific particles are orhas become interested in the question, and in conversation to-day informed several gentlemen who discussed it with him that he Disinfection means, in our view of the should earnestly commend the subject to Congress in his annual message. He was of the opinion that if resumption was not reached in the next three months that earmurcary kills the itch insect on children, ly and proper legislation would bring it and that of the scab insect on sheep, Just what kind of and thereby cures these common diseases. islation he would suggest he did SENATOR FENTON, of New York, ven- Copperas water, bluestone water and com- not indicate, but it was clear from his views that Congress should first of all restrict the issue of the legal tender notes by defining the status of the so-called reserve of \$44.belief that the coming session of Congress, the serious injury of the next crop. Grapes | 000,000, and preventing the interference of the Secretary of the Treasury in Wali Street, by contracting or expanding the currency as the necessities of the honr seemed to demand. In his last report the Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Boutwell) favored a resumption of specie payment, by contracting the existing volume of paper currency, and, while the President had no and veterinary practice have thrown light on human diseases, whether contagious, special plan of his own, in the annual message that accompanied the report he virtusporadic, or epidemic. Cattle-plague has ally indorsed Secretary Boutwell's views. Whether that is the President's policy now been very serious in England, and many or not did not positively appear, as he did not, of course, propose to detail just what he should suggest in his forthcoming message, and yet it was evident that he believed that resumption could be science as human life never can be. Maligeral Williams and others also secured their toms in common with yellow-fever, but it and for the reason that the increassecured on the existing volume of circulation is not necessary to name them to indicate in the business of the country has adjusted itself, if gold and our exports are an indication to the present volume. The President We learn from good authority that a however, was stronger in the faith that the crucial experiment of immense vaice, supcombination of circumstances which had resulted from the recent crisis was most plied by accident, but none the less satisimportant and opportune. The large shrinkage in values had nearly reached a factory and decisive, was tried by Mr. Brooks on a grand scale on a farm, the coin basis, while the extraordinary export very hot-bed of cattle-plague. The cattle trade in the legitima's products of the country-the largest in its history-made were divided into two lots, 45 in disinfected the present time for resumption especially

propitious. If this situation continued he xpected to see silver gradually come into circulation, the existing premium on legal tenders gradually disappear, and the whole followed by the appearance as currency of Another member of the Cabinet, not the Secretary of the Treasury, who also agrees with the President, says that resumption at no distant day is not improbable. The ecent panic, he argues, was quite unlike any former one, from the fact that instead of presenting bank note for redemption to suspended banks the people offered coin and bonds to purchase them for immediate use, and while that the premium on coin declined the legal tenders actually commanded a premium. To this strength of the currency he declares that the country is indebted for the salvation of its commercial life even at a period of its greatest prosperity. If it can stand the shrinkage of values of the recent roubles without general financial ruin, he believes that it can gravitate itself to a specie standard without a ripple on its business surface. The President, in conjunction with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency, will also recommend to Congress legislation looking to stringent restrictions on the national banks, by which the legal-tender reserve can be preserved intact. The President is giving the subject of the national finances the clos est attention, and evidently means to make it a great issue in the immediate future

LATER-PUOPOSED LEGISLATION. To the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- As to legisla tion, the President said yesterday he had thought much upon the subject, and, if he were now engaged in writing his annual message to Congress, he should recommend heat is the best known disinfectant goes far | Positive authority to reissue the forty-four to sustain the opinion that vitality in some the same protection to billholders as now; age of the other reserve to be in gold, and that increased in regular ratio until the whole reserve would be in gold. This could be a lely effected by requiring such institutions to save the whole or a large percentage of the gold interest paid to banks on their bonds held by the Treasurer vitality of this Southern scourge. Yellow of the United States for the protection of fever is the offspring of parasitic life as billholders. He also favored an absolute prohibition of payment of interest on de-posits. The President did not contend him to. There was no question but that much demoralizing and injurious speculation and gambling was caused by the ac-

a center will not grow a second time on the | which, as an investment, would not support

A POST-OFFICE BANK. The President said that, unless his a bould undergo a change, he would re-need a post-office bank. This would mend a post-office bank. This would give an institution in which everybody would bave great confidence, within reach of every one who can approach a money-order post-office. He should recommend payment of four per cent. to depositors, and the conversion of deposits either into outstanding United States bonds or lat o new four and a half per cent. bonds, and the taking up of a corresponding amount of those outstanding.

MORE NEWS OF FOREIGN HARVEST PAILURES.

from the New York Bulletin The news of crop failures in the Old The news of crop failures in the Old World grows worse and worse. In addition to the failure of the wheat harvest in South Germany and Hungary, published in the Bulletin a few days ago, we now have information from Turkey. The government of that country, owing to short crops, has found it necessary to issue a decree prohibiting the exportation of corn until further orders. This closes the parts of Amasia (Natolia) to the Italian people, whose grain crops are also deficient, and who expected to receive supplies from the Turkish provinces.

And now the London Times publishes letter from another eminent grain statistician, J. B. Lawes, proving by facts and figures that the grain yield in England is less than was enposed and that the country will require no less than 13,000,000 quarters (104,000,000 bushels) of foreign bread-stuffs, during the present war. White stuffs during the present year. This is about sixteen million bushels more than the highest estimated deficiency. This new estimate is important as showing that the unfavorable accounts of the English harvest have been in no respect exaggerated, and that the prospe ts are, if anything, worse

than were represented.

Taken altogether, the outlook in Europe is very gloomy, so far as relates to food supplies for the year. The wheat harvest has been deficient in almost every country, and although there may not be a downri famine in any, yet scarcity and high prices are likely to be the rule. Some of the rich 1867; Geneva, 1860, and Amsterdam in 1867. The basis is that proposed by Zwingli to Luther and rejected by him: "Let us confess our union in all things in which we agree, and, as for the rest, remember that world. The effects of this condition of affairs on gangeral business are likely to be the rich. Some of the richest wheat producing districts have not and will be compelled to compete with the usual grain importing countries for any surplus that may be in the markets of the world. The effects of this condition of affairs on gangeral business are likely to be the richest some of the richest wheat producing districts have not and will be compelled to compete with the usual grain importing countries for any surplus that may be in the richest wheat producing districts have not and will be compelled to compete with the usual grain importing countries for any surplus that may be in the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not any conference of the richest wheat producing districts have not an affairs on general business are likely to be unfavorable as cheap bread has so far in the world's history, been the invariable accompaniment of prosperity.

"US INFIDELS," A typographical blunder in our editorial article of vesterday regarding the Evangeli-cal Alliance, has been made the occasion of indignant protest by one or two correspondents. It may reassure these gentlemen to be informed that the phrase "satanic infidel-ity" ought to have been printed "scientific infidelity." As a correspondent who signs himself "Fair Play" very justly remarks, The Times believes in giving even the devil his due. We have excellent au hority for cannot be ranked among the class "Fair Play" designates as "us infidels."-New York Times, Oct. 11.

A FRENCH RADICAL. Felix Pyat, in the Combat newspaper, supplies the following pen picture of Gambetta: "Gambetta," he says, "as every one knows, drinks, eats and sleeps with his compatriot, Macchiavelli. He puts him under his pillow as Alexander did Homer. He knows him by heart, if one has a heart when one knows Macchiavelli. Jacobin at Belleville and Girondist at Marseilles; in favor of Marat in Paris, and of M. Thiers at Aix; kind of consumptive Mirabeau, who does not speak like Mirabeau, but who may die like him, and who assuredly will no die like Marat; lawyer of the purest race, fine speaker, indifferent thinker, bad moralist, a sworn irreconcilable-sworn twice, as deputy and as a lawyer! This is Gambetta. Set a Radical to paint a Radical.

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