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A GREAT TRIUMPH.

WARRINGTON FACTE AND IMPRESSIONS. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS yesterday

DRS. W. D. STEWART AND J. S. BILLINGS ave returned from their extended tour brough the North and West, of inspecting GREERAL Beach telegraphed to the President yesterday morning that he would be here in about two weeks, and would im-mediately enter upon the discharge of his

luties as Socretary of War. REV. JOHN KIMBALL has resigned the superintendency of the educational work of the Freedmen's Bureau for the Northern

THERE SEEMS TO BE A GOOD deal of opposi-tion to the recent appointment of Seth A. Wodens as communion at Danaville. N. V. and it is not at all improbable that some one

THE WATCHMEN AT THE TREASURY DE-PARTMENT have received allver badges, in the form of a shield, luscribed, "United States Treasury Watchman," with the crosskeys neatly engraved in the contro. They are to be worn only when the watchmen are

accusing to use or stand cases has given rise to a number of inquiries. Bom parties are under the impression that the stand cases heretofore used in liquor stores can-net be used for any other gurpose, which is not so. The use of the cases is prohibited only in retailing liquors.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY ba recently received evidence of the source of supplies of the swindling firm in New York, who deceive people by proposing to furnish them with "gennine imitation logal tender notes." and send to the purchaser a lot of photographs of the United States currency. The matter has been referred to Solicitor Banfield, and if there is any authority to suppress the swindlers Secretary Boutwell

The current of the bureaus of the Depart ments here are buslly engaged in the preparation of their annual reports to the several Cabinet officers, to be embodied in their reports to Congress. Some of the Secretaries eral military commanders have alread orwarded their reports of the year's trans-ections, together with their recommendation for the future in respect to military opera-

THE CARLE gives us this morning the sub nent to General Sickles' note. It is pacifi-n tone, and puts the refusal to recognize in in tone, and puts the referent to recognize in-terference in domestic affairs on the ground of national dignity. It attributes to the United States a landable desire to strip the struggle in Cuba of its sanguinary character, and the reply is altogether one which can-not fail to receive honest and tust considera-

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON Mr. S. E. Middl YESTERDAY ATTERNOON Mr. S. E. Middic-ton, formerly cashier of the United States Treasury, received at his residence, without note or explanation, a massive solid silver fruit dish with a silver ladie. On examining it he found to his surprise the following in-scription beautifully engraved: "S. E. Mid-dicton, late cashier United States Treasury, with accomplinate of the Treasurer and empoliments of the Treasurer and em loyces, September, 1869;" and on the oppo-te side "Treasury Department." The dish a perfect gem of workmanship, from the stablishment of Tiffany & Co., New York.

CONGRESSIONAL STATIONERY.—The pro-osals for furnishing stationery to the Senate rere opened in the Secretary's office of Vednesday. There were nine bidders, prin pally city dealers. The advertisement call cipally city dealers. The advertisement calls for proposals on 149 classes, and the work of calculating the bids is so great that it will probably require three days before an award and the made to several bidders, as the classes will have to be separated. The bids for stationary for the House of Representatives were not opened yesterday on account of the absence from the city of Mr. Clinton Lloyd, eibir clerk of the House.

INFORMATION has been received at the Internal Revenue Bureau of the seizure of the tobacco store and warehouse of Edmonds, fingrant violations of the revenue laws. Over twelve thousand pounds of tobacco was twelve thousand pounds of tobacco was found on the premises not stamped accord-ing to law. The firm did not keep the books required by the regulations, and there was ivery syldence of wilful lutent to defraud the Government of the tax imposed on that arti-cle. The seizure was made by Supervisor Emory, and the property is valued at on hundred thousand dollars.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD AT GLYMONT ... OR Discovery of Gold IT 18081.
Tuesday some gentlemen, among whom was
Mr. Joseph H. Shaffield, the proprietor of
the parillon at Glymont, while passing
through the cornfield on the hill above the
pavillon, discovered some very fine specimens of gold quarts. One of the gentlemen,
the hear that considerable experience in on the name of the specimens of the spec rock abound upon the estate. As may readily be surmised, the discovery has created great excitement in the neighbor-hood and prospecting is the order on all

THE TELEGRAPH ADDOUNCES the first m ing of the Congressional Committee on the causes of decay in American commerce, at New York, yesterday. They were met by committees representing the ship building and the ship owning interests, and, of course, there was some diversity of opinion on the part of those interests, which may naturally, a property of the part of the p while agreeing in the main points, differ is the matter of detail. A number of very the matter of detail. A number of very prominent commercial gentismen are to ap-pear before the committee to make sugges-tions and give such information as the com-mittee may desire. With these opportuni-ties for obtaining reliable information and valuable data, it is reasonable to hope that this committee will be able to make main.

valuable data, it is reasonable to hope that this committee will be able to make such a report to Congress as will lead to legislation data will place our flag once more upon the occan in its former glory.

NAVY ORDERS.—Detached—Lichn. Commander A. G. Caldwell, from the Nipsic, and ordered to duty in the South Atlantic fleet; Ensign C. B. Mosker, from the Severs, and ordered to the Wasp, and ordered to the Masp, and o

the naval hospital at Washington: As Surgeon F. K. Hartzell, to the navy yard at Washington; Second Assistant Engineer Henry Sayder, to the navy yard at Philadelphia. The orders of First Assistant Engineer Wm. G. Bushler to the Miantonomal ire revoked. Leave of absence for three nonths is granted to Lieft. Commander I Smith, at the expiration of whitelered to the navy yard at Boston.

THE SECOND AUDITOR has issued a circular to claim agents and correspondents resulting them bereafter to be more explicitly n their inquiries, in consequence of the ac in their inquiries, in consequence of the ac-cumulation of a very large number of letters, which would require more time than the clerks can possibly devote to the work of complying with their request. He directs that all claim agents in future be required ferred to, when filed, by whom, and whom the case was last reported from this office. If the claim is based upon services in the army the name of the soldier, company and regi-ment must be given. If the claim was not filed by the correspondent, he must explain filed by the correspondent, he must explain fully why he makes inquiry in relation to the claim, as also the name, residence and interest of the party in whose behalf he writes. All letters of inquiry relative to claims made by them through sub-agents, if ceived of such sub-agents, will also be re f so, the name and residence of the parties must be given. It is believed that a strict

a select and stylish audience assembled it. Peter's church, Capitol Hill, yesterd norning to witness the nuptials of John Foley, esq., one of the correspondents of the New York Times, and Miss Names Fitz patrick, youngest daughter of the late J. C. Fitspatrick, of this city. The altar and thrine were tastefully adorned with bridal bounguets and flowers of choicest hues, their delicate colors enriched by the mellow light of many candles. The season with its sombre and russet tints was copied in the rich and neutral shades of the ladies' dresses, while the varied tinges of the autumn leaf were reproduced in the waving feathers and nod-

of the fair sex that graced the occasion of their presence.

The marriage was solemnised at 11:30 o'clock, according to the rites of the Catho-lic Church, Father Boyle, pastor of St. Pe-ter's, officiating, with Rev. Fathers Rabia and Berotti as assistants. The reverend father, in the most felicitous manner, pre-faced and concluded the impressive service with appropriate remarks, and at the conclu-sion bestowed upon the happy couple his paternal blessing.

bound in satin. The short sacque was bound in satin. The short sacque with tenter of the sacque with a signette of feathers, completed a received and very appropriate attire. The bridesmald, Miss Crissy Murray, and Miss Willie Fitzpatrick, a slater of the bride, who Willie Fitzpatrick, a sister of the bride, who was also in attendance, were similarly dressed. The groomsman was James N. Fitzpatrick, the bride's brother—Mr. J. Russell Young, her brother-in-law, acting as escort for her sister. Retiring to the vestibule of the church, they there received the hearty congratulations of many friends and the best wishes of anymher of the lowership in profession.

them through life, and may they live to see their children's children, even unto the third

NATIONAL THEATHE.—A large audience witnessed the production of Auber's charm-ing opera, entitled "Crown Diamonds," las-night, with evident satisfaction. Mrs. Ber night, with evident satisfaction. Mrs. Bernard and Miss Bowler sung and acted most excellently. Mr. Drayton, as Rebolledo, created a lively interest by his superior acting, and his song of the "Muletoer" was encored. Mr. Halgh exhibited qualities as an actor which he had not shown before. hou but know" with good effect. Mr. Pierre son as Don Sebastian, and his really fine voice was a decided acquisition. He sang he beautiful ballad, "O! whisper what thou fee beautim baind, "O' wasper was thou feelest," in a mest excellent manner. Mr. Henry C. Peakes, as the Count, gave the same careful rendition that has so often de-

lighted us, while his rich, sonorous voice ang out gloriously.

To-night Mr. Peakes has a benefit. To-night Mr. Peakes as a concent.

"Famat" is the opera selected, the beneficiary appearing for the first time as Mephistopheles—probably the most difficult role in
the whole range of operatic characters, both
in regard to acting and vocalism. Mr. Peakes exhibits a commendable ambition of attaining the highest perfection on the operatic stage by selecting this character, and as atle stage by selecting this canacter, and as he is known to be careful, paintaking and correct in all his assumptions, we may pre-dict for him a success. Let a crowded house great him. To-morrow night Miss Dora Harris with

make her first appearance in this city, in the opera of "Il Troyatore."

opera of "II Trovatore."
On Monday evening the celebrated Lydia
Thompson Burlesque Troupe will appear in
the burlesque entitled "Sinbad the Sallor."
New scenery is being painted, and every preparation is being made to present this play in a manner equal to its production at Niblo's Garden. The "young men of the period" in this city are preparing them-selves for the gala season of next week, and we predict for the "blondes" a host of

Telegraphic Summary.

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The Emperor Napoleon has ordered that the traveling expenses of the Franch bishops of Quebec, in going to and returning from the Enumenteal Council, shall be defrayed from the imperial exchequer.

A LETTER has just been received at Bombay from Dr. Livingston, the great African travelor. He was at Lake Banglewo at the time of writing, in July, 1986, and was them in excellent health and aprirts. He mentioned, inclidentally, that he believed he had at last found the true source of the Nile.

Sign Hardman Dortz, who was on his way

ophilus Cooks, from the Albany, and placed on walting orders. Ordered Ensign Jan.
R. Selfridge, to the navy yard, Boston;
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Proceedings in the Cortes.
Madrid, October 14.—The Speec to-day
published a synopsis of the reply made by
the Ministry to Gen. Sicktes' note. The
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mestic affairs.

The forimations made by General Bickles are received with the good will which one untion owes to another. It is presumed that the Government of the United States only desires to strip the struggles in Cuba of its eangulary character. The Washington Lailness stripe we miscus me appearance supplies for the insurgents, who prevent the Spanish government from carrying out a policy in Cuba in harmony with that at home. The reply contends that the insurgents of Cuba are in the minority, and by no means belong to the wealthiest and most influential classes.

The Spoce mentions a conference between

Minister Selvela and General Sickles, in which the former urged the release of the protesting they were only to be used to defend the shores of Cuba against expedi-tious from foreign countries in aid of the

Valencia still holds against the troops.
An official dispatch states that the insurgents have proposed to capitulate, but the

ants are flying. Troops have been Six thousand rebels submitted to the Government officers in Tarragona, Barcalons

The Republican leaders, Faul and Sal rachas, have been abandoned by their fol-lowers, and have fled to Gibraltar. The latter, after leaving Baragossa, was defeate-while retting through Andalusia. Sevent, of his men were killed, and the remainde

A number of Republican journals pub-lished in the provinces have been suppressed by the local authorities for inciting an insur-

Republican minority, have absented them selves from the chamber, and many are sup posed to be concealed in the city and vicin

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der the authority of the last was an appointed by the Cortes to inquire into the conduct of the Republican Deputies in the present insurrection. Hepublican Deputies in the present insurrec-tion, and recommend that a vote of Gensure be passed against the Republican minority for leaving their seats in the mouse, and legal resceedings will be commenced against those Deputies who have taken an active part in the rebellion.

The Cortes has passed a vote of thanks to the defenders of Las Tunas, in Cuba.

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Deputies from Porto Rico have appeared

ing fidelity of Porto Rico, and declared that its union, through love, with Spain, would be greatly strongthened by the confirming of

defenders of the mother country in the An-illes. He said the Government was disosed to employ every means to promote the nterests of the people.

Deputy Vallen claimed for Cuba all the

an actor which he had not shown before, which the Jesulis propose again to outrage the introduced the beautiful song "Didst modern society. No explanations are of-

have been given to the present rulers of Spain, but we know that the suppression of onstitutional liberty in that country coincides with the return of Prim from France. The Siccis asks the reasons for the appointment of Floary to St. Petersburg, and conment of Fleary to St. Petersburg, and con-tinues: the moment has arrived when France wishes to know something about her for-eign as well as her home policy, and whether

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the end pursued is peace or war.

A meeting of the Deputies of the Left,
called by Jules Simon, took place last night.
Only seven members were present.
Ministers have gone to Compelgue, to attend the conneil summoned by the Emperor.

MEXICO.

Revolution in Sinales Imminent

rom Mazatlan to October 4 indicate that a evolution in Sinalos was imminent. Troops had been stationed along the ern frontier of the State, and the Gov-

ernment was buying up and manufacturing ammunition in large quantities. On the night of September 34 several solthe excitement there were cries of "Viva! Don Placido Vega."

A detachment of several hundred cavairy, belonging to Lozado, appeared on the Southern frontier, causing considerable alarm.

The fifty-night anniversary of the Mexlan independence was celebrated enthusisatically.

Four men were accidentally killed while

At the Virginia State Fair yesterday Benj. firing a salute. The auniversary of the independence of

Chill was also observed.

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tenry's Hajority in Pennsylvania 4,000-Idwa Republican by 53,000-Hayes Ricested in Ohio by 10,000. PENNSYLVANIA.

We have no later returns of the Pennsylvania slection than the following, furnished y Associated Press to the papers yesterday PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The following

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The following has been furnished:
"To the Associated Press: We have reports now from every county in the State, except Lycoming and Suyder. Gear's majority will be ever 4,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Stat p. m.—Lycoming county gives a Democratic majority of 1,875. Only Suyder county wanted to

IOWA. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—A unpasses from the Modines says the returns thus far received indicate larger Republican majorities in that State than was first anticipated. Nearly one half of the State has been heard from, and to be the say of the majority at over the says of the majority at over

The Legislature will stand: Senate—Republicans 42, Democrats 8; House—Republicans 85, Democrats 16.

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OHIO ALL RIGHT. The following dispatch was received at the Executive Mantion posterday:

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AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Secting of the Congressional Com-mittee in New York—They Are Mes-by Committees from the Ship-Jowners and Ship-Builders—A Dif-ference of Opinion. New York, Oct. is.—The Congressional committee on the causes of the decay in

American commerce met to-day in a room in the custom-house. There were present of the committee: Mr. Lyach, chairman; Messre. Buffinton, Morrell, Welle, Caikin and Hol-man. A committee from the New York Ship-Cweners' Association was in attendance. The Maine ship-building interest was rep-

mented by Messrs. Hayden and Hickbo On the part of the New York ship-owner low condition of the American abipping in terests is in the repeal of navigation laws in permitting American ship-owners to but ahips in Pooland, or in any other foreign country, which they are now prevented from doing by the prohibiting sections of the registry law, and the amendment of the

They advocated, incidentally, the allow ance of drawback to American ship-builders on material used in ships, and argued that thus in a few years American ship-builders would be able to produce either iron or wooden vessels as cheaply as they can not be produced on the Type or Clyde, whill free trade in ships would give immediat relief to American ship owners and preven

erest the argument was advanced that the terest the argument was advanced that the only remedy needed was the allowance of drawback, and that to agree to the proposi-tion of the New York Ship-Owners' Associa-tion for free trade in ships would be the fin-lahing blow to the ship-building interests o

the country.

The committee meets again on Friday. The committee meets again on Friday.

The following eminent gentlemen connected with the ship-building interests of the
country will appear before the Congressional
Committee to-morrow and give their views:

J. S. Oaksford, of New Haven, who has recently inspected the principal ship-building yards of Great Britain; Capt. William C. Thompson, J. P. Williams, Mr. Reland, of the Conlinental Screw Works, at Brooklyn, W. H. Webb, D. D. Westervelt, D. Hauscomb, naval constructor at the Brooklyn navy yard, Dr. Smith, draughtsman at the Continental Works, and Geo. W. Binst.

The deliberations of the committee will

navy yard; Dr. Smith, draughtsman at the Continental Works, and Geo. W. Blunt.

The deliberations of the committee will extend over a month, and a report specifying the result of these investigations will be Southern educational institutions are now deliberations. of the law forbidding the retransfer of vessels placed under flags during the war by their owners, and the re-enactment of the law rendering it necessary that vessels bear-ing American flags should have at least

Latest Telegraphic Brevities. Vm. Todd was thrown from his horse and Willed, at Staunton, Va., on Wednesday night.
Capt. Godfrey, proprietor of the Battle
House, Mobile, died yesterday at 12:30 p. m. James Alexander Simpson, president of the board of return judges of Philadelphia, on leaving that body last night was assaulted and shockingly beaten. His life is despaired of. Mr. Simpson is a prominent Republican

Eugenic had an imposing and magnificent reception at Constantinople yesterday.

A convention of the Grand Commandery diers descried from the barracks, and during of Master Masons of Ohio commenced at

ance is large.

Lopez is still in the field, with 2,000 men and 20 cannon.

The trade procession in Logisville yester-

Smith, a colored man, received the premium for the best specimen of harrels. Governor Walker was at the fair and made a political speech, in which he congratulated the people on the late election, and predicted the best

results therefrom.

Later information from Africa reports Dr. Livingstone at Nuji, alive and well. The Emir of Hokhara has claimed the rotection of Russia against Shah All of

A destructive fire, involving a loss of nearly \$100,000, occurred at No. 349 Baltimore street yesterday.

Mas. Hirschpeller, who was born in Hol-stein, and left Germany in 1867 to atidy in America, has lately returned to Berlin with a diptoma from the Dentiat College in Phil-adelphia, and has obtained permission to practice as a deutist in the Prussian capital

BY W. J. MURTAGH,

(fronting Pennsylvania avenue,) and to furnished to subscribes (by earriers) at 80 and per month. ADMIRAL PARRAGUT

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

His Critical Condition — Sketch of His Life. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Admiral Parragui has had a dangerous relapse and is now lying in a critical condition.

His physicians express the opinion that he will not survive the night.

fifty-five men killed, wounded or missing. The battle issied two and a half hours. The young midshipman Farragut was in the hottest of the fight, and was slightly wounded during the action.

Before the loss of the Essex he had served

Before the loss of the Essen he had served as acting licultination honed the Atlantic, an armed prize. On his return to the Protect States Commodors Porter placed him at school at Chester, Pennsylvania, where he was taught, among other studies, the elements of military and naval tacties; but in 1816 he was again afficial and on board the flag-ship of the Mediterancan equadron, where he had the good fortune to meet in the chaplain, Rev. Charles Folsom, as instructor, to whom he become ardenity attached, and to whose teachings he attributes much of his subsequent usefulness and success.

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The boy grown to man's estate, after some further service in the Mediterraneau, was, on the lat of January, 1821, at the age of nineteen and a half years, promoted to the rank of lieuteants, and ordered to duty on the West India station.

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pattle-field, a distance of 17 miles, and ther

ragut.
In 1932 Lieutenant Parragut was made ex-

years' leave of absence, and at its expiration was again ordered to the Norfelk may yard, where he remained until 1847, when he took semmand of the sloop-of-own Saratogs, of the home squadron. In 1850 he was again assigned to duty at Norfelk, where, in 1851, he was appointed assistant chief of ordance. After extraig in this capacity for three years he was sent to California, in 1854, as commander of the Mare Island may yard. In 1855 he was commissioned capitalin, and from 1858 to May, 1850, he was in command of the stream along-1800, he was in command of the steam sloop of war Brookiys, in the Home squadron. Dur-ing all these years of service Captain Farragu had been a diligent student, ever seeking the opportunity of locreasing his professional and

neral knowledge. He spoke with fluency and correctness

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In 1800 the had spent nearly nineteen years afloat, eighteen years and four months on shore duty, and ten years and ten months either waiting orders or on leave of absence.

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Herwerer & Co., New York, have rearranged their business, and now they will offer all persons in their employ, in addition to their wagos, as share in the profits of the concern. Any employee who leaves during the year forfeits his share, which goes to a fund for the benefit of the sick and unfortunate workmen, and to which the firm contribute \$1,000 this year.

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First Marshal Blackburn, of Philadelphia, has concluded his investigation of the came of the burning of the Patterson bonded warehouse in that city last August, when nearly three millions of property were dermined. His conclusions are that there was no fire or explosion previous to the fall of the wall, and that no gas escape had anything to do with the accident. But that the failing of the wall of the corner store, in consequence of the concentration of the most of the propose of the propose of the stopping on the propose of the corner store, in consequence of the concentration of the much weight upon a weak point, precipitated the whisky barrels into the cellar, and the fire was caused solely by the powerful friction of the barrels in their downward progress. He suggests that for the safety of the propose our large warehousing extable.

homeward he was taken sick at Chicago.
Reports of his condition since he was taken ill have been conflicting, and it was hoped that the dispatch reselved yesterday morating of his improvement was correct. flut it seems that Providence has ordered otherwise, and the information contained in the above brief dispatch will be received in sadness by the whole country. Farraguits name will ever live upon the brightest pages of American history. He was honored by his country greatly, but not beyond his deserts.

SUITS have been commenced against Sinker & Co., of Indianapolis, the owners of the engine whose boiler exploded at the In-diana State fair a thort time since, to recover

FREDRICK, MD., October 18.—The Presi-cent, accompanied by General Bherman, Postmaster General Creswell and General 7. T. Deat, ieft Washington this morning in a special car to attend, by invitation, the Prederick County Agricultural Fair. At the minissioner of Agriculture, who presented reception committee to the President Dr. Fairfax Schley delivered a speech, in which he said that no President had vialted the locality since the days of Jackson; and alloaded to the scene around them as deeply interesting from the connection with the

hastis of Monocacy. The President made to speece, but snow made that Dr. Schley and bowed his thanks. The party arrived at Frederick at 11:30 o'clock. They were at Frederick at 11:30 o'clock. They were then driven to the fair grounds. The Fresident was received by a large crowd. Colonet W. P. Maulaby warmly welcomed him in a speech, and expressed the thanks of the multitude for his pres-

pleasure in visiting, for the first time, the city of Frederick, of which I have heard so much during the period of the late rebellion, and which, too, stood up manfully for the maintenance of a whole Union. I expected to visit this city some years ago, but found myself unable to do so; but now that I have found so many friends, and have been so gratified with what I have seen of your fair and enjoyed of your hospitality, I hope at some fully time to with your sair. ome future time to visit you again."

Three cheers for the President of the

United States were then given heartily, when the President repaired to the committee room the President repaired to the committee room and received the unlithed, shaking hands as they severally passed before him. The President and party dised on the fair grounds, after which they were excepted to the judge's stand to witness a trot of horses

the junge's stand to witness a rot of horses attached to suikies, which sport continued for several hours. The contests were ex-citing, the best time being 2:34.

A number of ladies were presented to the President, and the crowd in the locality of be ludge's stand greeted him with cheers.

ens paid every attention to the comfort and enjoyment of their guests, and profusely ex-tended their hospitalities. The President and party were provided with quarters at private residences, and during the evening earty will leave Frederick for the Antietan

take the cars for Washington, where the will arrive to-morrow night. PEN. PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

Many Humbone, a girl sixteen years o go, recently died in Cincinnati for want o proper medical treatment.

with the strain of the property of the appropriation of a musical publication started in the York to advocate congregational sing

ing in American churches.

Bernhen Clank, a man of very disrepuable character, residing near Clear Spring,
indiana, was lynched on the 7th instant for
obbing a store in that town.

Hend is extravacance.—A. T. Stewart
has already sold this season twenty \$3,000
hawls. In two months one woman run up
a bill of \$20,000 at his store.

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CAPTAIN HALL, the Arctic explorer, has commenced his lecturing tour. He will re-late his experiences in the North while in search of Sir John Franklin. THE peanut crop in Nansemond, Va., is almost an entire failure this year owing to the long continued drought. In Southampton, and counties above, not more than half a crop will be realized.

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THE POINT OF ROCES BAHLEDAD.—Yester-day the first trains on the railroad in course of construction from this city to Point of Rocks, Maryland, known as the Metropolitan branch railroad, went over as far as filter Springs, to which point the road has been completed to carry passengers to a grand tournament, which took place yester day. The number of passengers who availed themselves of making this initial trip was about seventy-five. Conductors Henry Dudwall and Bullett made their respective trips in eighteen minutes.