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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1875.

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Hartford New Haven. New London Fairfield Windham ... Litchfield ...

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THE LEGISLATURE

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE. First District-Hawley, 12,044; Landers, 13,433; Lyon, 220; Landers' plurality 480, majority 253. Second District-Kellog, 13,854; Phelips, 16,342; Harrington, 611; Phelps' plurality 1,508, majori-ty 807

Farrington, oil; rabips' puratity 1,000, majority 807. Third District-Starkweather. 8,901; Foster, 8,001; Palmer, 478; Starkweather's plurality 850, matority 372. Fourth District-Hubbard, 11,652; Barnum, 66,257; Hoge, 475. Barnum's plurality 2,655, ma-mority 2,180.

THE LEGISLATURE.

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The Result in Cincinnati-

don the Republicans and Independents were suc

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- Complete returns of

CINCINNATI, April 6.--Complete returns of elections here yest-rday give Johnson, (Dem..) mayor, 5,358 majority; Lindermann, (Clitiens", judge Police Court, 3,700; Callahan, (Dem..) prosecuting attornoy, 4,419; Sterng, (Dem..) city solicitor, 4,500; Hilb, (Dem..) irustce water works, 3,332; Ligowsky, (Dem..,) irustce water works, 3,332; Ligowsky, (Dem..,) director of infirmary, 36,166; Wagner, (Dem..,) wharf master, 3,232; Rowencamp, (Dem. and Rep..) justice of peace, 37,489.

IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE.

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fuence, because the whole people know that the only bat to their progress lies in furthering or per-mitting political fands against the actual dovern-ment of the country. Mr. Arella is entirely at a loss to account for the origin of the report concerning the absurd claim.

another letter.] I gave this last letter to Moul-ton. It is from Mrs. Tilton. Mr. Everts read this last letter, dated May 3, 1871, which TILTON-BEECHER SCANDAL. CONTAINED THE WORD "NEST-HIDING." The wirress said: I never remember the word "nest hiding" being used between Mrs. Tilton and myself. It was an uncommon word. I un-derstood it to mean the hiding of troubles in her THE GREAT PREACHER EXPLAINS berschold. The usual recess here intervened. After recess the defendant continued his testi-mony. He was shown a letter, and said the memorandum of the date on this letter was made, I think, by me. The date of March 5, 1571, was the letter following those of February of the MINING "NIST-HIDING" DEFINED BY HIM. EFFECT OF AMBIGUOUS EXPRESSIONS. ame year. Mr. Evarts read the letter, dated Wednesday, und which already has been put in evidence. The witness said: This is the first letter I re-reverted from Mrs. Tilton since February. In this Interpretations Sometimes Unsatisfactory etter I recognized NO COVERT OR HIDDEN MEANING Shall the Jury or the Defendant be the

Interpreter-Lessons in Punctuation and Grammar-Too Much Learning a Dangerous Thing-Difficulty of Recalling Old Correspondence.

FOULTEENTH WEEK.

Evidence of the Defendant Continued. NEW YORK, April 6 .- In spite of Judge Neilon's suggestion yesterday to ladies not immediately connected with the suit to refrain from ttending the trial for at least a few days, the Brooklyn city court-room this morning contained quite a large number of temale spectators. The oor and galleries were packed with an audience fully as large as on previous days, and many ticket-holders were turned away for want of accommodation. Mrs. Ecceher with her daughter, Mrs. Savills, came in a few moments before the hour, and were followed after a short space by the de-fendant bimself. The plaintiff and all his counel were all late for the first time in the course of of the trial. While waiting for plaintiff's counsel Mr. Hercher took his place in the winnes chair and glanced over his memoranda of notes con-taining dates and occurrences in the trial. JUDGE NEILSON.

DIDGE MELLSON, before the court was open, admonished the people in the gallery that unless there was perfect or-der the dwors of the galleries would be closed in the juttre, and that unless the people on the floor could keep more quiet, the number of chairs would be levened and a iswer number of persons admitted. Judge Neilson advised Mr. Morris to take out an order of reference in the matter of the examination of Mr. Henry Cleveland, as he (Judge Neilson) was not really well enough to attend to; but, at the request of counsel, Judge Neilson promised to attend to it this evening.

MR. REECHER THEN TESTIFIED:

MR. REPORTED THEN TESTIFIED: When Mirs Tilton raised the question of separat-ing from her husband, beides teiling her to ask dira. Beccher for advice, I applied to George A. Hell to take part in the matter. He was a mem-ber of the church, and at one time a deacon. I made the suggestion to him and stated the facts, I asked him what had better be done. I thought it would be in the duty of the deaconcreses in the substance, that it was a case which should not be meddled with and should be let alone. A mong the subjects of estrates quinteling with Moulton and myself was one with regard to how standing ground could be the state and the standard and myself was one with regard to how standing the subjects of estrates the state the standard and myself was one with regard to how standing

TILTON AND HIS PAWILY.

THION AND HIS PAMILY. He said Mr. Tilton's house was mortgaged for \$7,000, and he argensted that the mortgage be raised and the house settled on Mrs. Tilton. I said when hri's solving to be done to let me be counted 'n. I remember the first schooling bill of Bessie Turner. I think it was in the summer of 1571. Moulton said he was paying out a great many bills for Tilton, and here was one bill that I comple to a sist in paying, or something like that. many briss for Tritton, and nere was one oil that lought to a sist in paying, or something like that. This bill vias in connection with some statement or account, but I d'd not see the account, and I paid this bill. Mirs. More had made some allo-sion to Beesie Turner's absence, whether for a visit or not, and I did not know she was at school until I saw this account. Moniton

FEEQUENTLY AFFLIED TO ME FOR MONEY

for their expenditures. I never kept an account or memorandum of these moneys, but let him have them when I could. During these payments noth-ing was said about Tilton's going to Europe.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. ADDITIONAL ELECTION RETURNS. RIGTS DISAPPEARING. LABOR STRIKES IN OTHER QUARTERS. GOVERNMENT SUITS AGAINST BAILROADS.

Country.

RIOTOUS MINERS.

No Great Scare After All-The Newspaper Re-

Mountains out of Mole Hills.

porters are Romancers, and Have Made

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- This morning the

coal operators of this city were in receipt of no additional information from the coal fields.

Prominent dealers in coal stated that the lead-

NO COVERT OR HIDDEN MEANING on the part of Mrs. Tilton. Mr. Beach objected to this evidence, as he said it was for the jury, and not the witness, to con-struct the meaning or parasecology of this letter. Mr. Evarts argued that witness was entitled to show his meaning of it. Mr. Beach said the important part of the evi-dence was, what were Mrs. Tilton's feelings when she sent the letter, or how she felt at the time, but witness could not state what his con-struction of the letter was, and what he under-stood to be its meaning. Mr. Fullerton said they had lost sight of the fact that there was a reply from Chapters of Crime, Suicide and Deat -Bridge Carried Away in New England-Miscellaneous News from All Sections of the

fact that there was a reply from BEECHER TO MRS. TILTON'S LETTER, and that he thought would show how witness un-derstood the meaning of the other letter. The judge ruled the question could be an-

wered. Witness then said : This letter conveyed to mo a special and not a covert meaning. The whole letter refers to matters of private intelligence be-

a special and not a covert meaning. The whole letter refers to matters of private intelligence be-tween Mrs. Tilton and myself. Witness was asked what those matters were, and Mr. Beach interrupted with an objection. Witness said Mrs. Tilton wrote to me of a change in her household relating to a better feel-ing. Efforts had been made by Tilton, Moniton and myself to bring about a better state of feel-ing in the household, and it was about six weeks after this 1 received the letter. Mr. Heach raised an objection to witness using the memorandum of dates and occurrences to as-sist his memory, but the judge said that though it might be too full the would allow him to use it. Another letter was shown witness, which he identified as having been written when Mrs. Per-kins was at his house, and referr: it to that period. The witness said: Mrs. Perins was with me two winter and spring seasons. One of them was 1572 and 1573. My impression was that she was with me in the springs of 1572 and 1873. The writers stated that this letter was written in h572 and bas no reference to Mrs. Tilton's let-er to me of March 8, 1874, and was not an answer to it. Mr. Evarts read the letter, calling biessings on ers of the Miners' union were trying hard to keep their men quiet and prevent them from violating the laws. It would do more harm than good to

o it. Mr. Evarts read the letter, calling blessings on Mr. Evarts read the letter, that no person but God Mre. Tilton, and saying that no person but God knew of the wilderness through which he trav-

Knew of the winterness in the letter related to bat disturbed condition which Tilton, Moulton and myself sought to remove—that unhappiness in the household which we used every effort to remove. I meant by

THE WORDS "TRUE INWARDNESS"

see her. I knew of

their men quiet and prevent them from violating the laws. It would do more harm than good to send additional policemen to help quell the di-turbance. Such a movement tended to aggra-vate the miners. If things came to a crisis a large and imposing force of military, which would inprire the miners with respect, would be the only real preventive to a general riot. The miners would not mind the special policemen. It was not advisable, however, to send soldiers into the mining regions. The difficulty could and ought to be settled by a compromise, in which both sides would give way a very little bit. Harnssurko, PA., April &. The newspaper re-ports about the parading of miners and other dis-turbances in the coal region have not been con-firmed by any intelligence received here by the State suthorities. No acts of violence have been made for troops since the issue of his proclamation on Saturiay iast, with the exception of a dispatch from Sheriff Kirkendail, of Luzerne county, on Sunday afternoon, to the effect that disorders in Luzerie county continue, and are at points so dis-tant from each other that hew as unable to keep the peace by means of the porse comifarus. Toops were at once placed at his disposal, which he has not found necessary to use up to this time. No other information of any character what-ever has been received by the Governor, and his inquiries fail to ellett any facts to show that any disturbances of an alarming nature exist. General Siegfried telegraphs tonight that everything is perfectly quiet in Schwylkill, Northampton and Columbia counties, and Gene-ral Obtome in reply to a request from the Gov-ernor answers in regard to the Hasteton region, where there are even riotous manifestations about jeddo and Eckley, "I see no immediate reason THE WOILDS "THILE INWAIDNESS" in that letter that she should write me of her re-ligious experiences. By using the expression "being mafe" I regarded that it was not one of those things that could be taken to Mr. Moulton, and in that sense the word was used. I remember having an interriew with Mr. Tilton in the cars at Springfield, but I cannot remember if this let-ter was written subsequent to that period. I can-not tell what time in the winter oi 1872 my wife went South. She went at different periods every year. where there are some riotous manifestations about Jeddo and Eckley, "I see no immediate reason for ainrm." These officers will be in command of troops in their respective regions if their services are

their respective regions if their services needed, and have been charged by the Gover to keep themselves constantly informed in gard to the situation therein.

went South. She went at different periods every year. The witness was shown another lotter by Mr. Evarts, which he slowly perused, and said, "I have a general recollection of writing this let-ter." Mr. Evarts read the letter dated January 20, 1872, in which Mr. Beecher spoke of it seeming to him he was standing on the edge of the other lite. This letter was written to Mrs. Tilton. The witness then testified; This letter must have been written after the one in which I mentioned my sister. Mrs. Perkne. (Shown a slip of paper.) This is my writing, but I cannot connect it with any other paper. The death of Mr. Tilton's brother had occurred not far from the time of the writting of this letter; his death took place at Mr. Tilton's house; this letter was mart that time, within a week or fortnight of 1. It was written in furtherance of the same end we had in view to encurage Mrs. Tilton in the path we wanted her to follow and L work to her that I we had to keep themselves obtaining included in the gard to the situation therein. HAZLETON, PA., April 6.—An excited meeting of cliteness was held here this evening in response to a call from the sympathiters of the armed motes that paraded our streats last week. The meeting was numerously attended by all classes, and resulted in a complete victory for the sup-porters of the sherill. The intention of the origi-nal signers of the circulars was to bolster up a few who had relused to serve on the posec con-taitur, but the opposite party being in the ma-jority the citizens of our town were spared the numiliation of being represented as in collusion with and indorsing the mob element. The fol-lowing resolutions were adopted amid much ex-citement, and requested to be published in the local and city papers: rage Mrs. Tilton in the path we wanted her low, and I wrote to her that I would call and ocal and city papers : RESOLUTIONS. THE CARE AND NURSING

Resolved, That we regret that this community has been called upon to suffer from excited re-ports going abroad to the great detriment of all classes, especially the miners and laborers of that Mrs. Tilton had given Mr. Tilton's brother. Mrs. Morse, I think, told me. I do not remem-ber if it was a prolonged illness, but I heard of bis being m feeble bealth, and of bis death, and was region. Still more do we regret that there was so much cause given upon which said reports were based. Recoverd, That we tender our thanks to his excellency the Governor of Pennsylvania for the very proper and timely post-

THE ELECTIONS. **NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS** CONNECTICUT. Full Returns and a Decided Democratic Gain PAUL BOYNTON AND OUTEN VICTORIA HARTFORD, Cr., April 6.-The returns to day give the following result of the vote for Governor: result of the vote for Governor: Greens. Ingereal. Proble's. 9,053 10,967 494 - 9,053 13,180 542 - 8,749 5,445 479 - 7,004 9,483 435 - 3,198 2,544 185 - 3,198 5,698 174 - 2,048 3,237 201 - 2,078 2,185 SWIMMING EXHIBITION AT WINDSOR ANOHTER BUSSIAN PRINCESS. BIRTH OF 53,784 2,674 Ingersoll over Greene, 9,528. Ingersoll over all, 6,856, IMPERIAL FESTIVITIES IN VENICE. The official returns, including the scattering vote, will probably reduce the majority a little. FOR CONGENESS. General Hawley, Rep., is defeated by George M. Landers, Dem., in the First district, by 485 plurality. Kellogg, Rep., is defeated in the Sec-ond district by Judge Jas. Phelps, Dem., by J.600 plurality. Starkweather, Ren, is re-elected in the Third district over Judge Lafayette S. Fos-ter, Dem., by 701. Barnum, Dem., is re-elected in the Fourth district over Dr. Hubbard, Rep., by 2,235. FOR CONGRESS. The Ecclesiastical Bill in the Prussian Diet Passed to a Second Reading-

Correspondence Between Prussia and Belgium Regarding the Pastorals of the Bishops,

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The Senate is Democratic 15 to 6. The Democratic carry the First, Second Third, Fourth, Fifth, Stath. Teath, Eleventh, Twenth, Thirteenth, Sixthenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth districts, and the Republicans the Seventh, Eighteh, Ninth, Fourteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-Inst districts. The House is Democratic by a strong working majority.
New Haves, Appel 6.-Governor Ingersoll's gain was chiefy in New Haven and Hartford counties, the city of New Haven alone giving an increase of about 1,500 over his majority in the city last year. There was a largely decreased prohibition vote, the total in the State being about 2,000, to 4,900 last year. The Democratic majority in the local nears, and the Kouse is about 20.
Martrown, April 7.-Complete returns, revised by the official returns, from nearly all the towns in the toale on the town by southes: Hartford county-Greene, 4,061; Ingersoll, 11,067; Smith, 402; Senttering, 1. New Haven county-Greene, 6,467; Ingersoll, 10,209; Smith, 605; Senttering, 5. New Loadon county-Greene, 4,000; Ingersoll, 6,679; Smith, 450; senttering, 2. Smith, 655; Senttering, 4. Sinth, 459; senttering, 2. Windham county-Greene, 4,201; Ingersoll, 4,089; Smith, 450; Mith, 450; Mith, 450; Sentte, 10,579; Smith, 450; Mith, 450; Senttering, 2. Windham county-Greene, 4,201; Ingersoll, 4,089; Smith, 450; Mith, 450; Senttering, 1. Sinth, 450; Mith, 450; Senttering, 1. Sinth, 450; Senttering, 2. Windham county-Greene, 4,201; Ingersoll, 4,089; Smith, 450; Senttering, 2. Windham county-Greene, 4,201; Ingersoll, 4,039; Smith, 450; Senttering, 3. Windham county-Greene, 4,200; Ingersoll, 4,039; Smith, 450; Mith, 450; Senttering, 1. The CONDERSENT Network Vertering 1. The CONDERSENT Network Vertering 1. Site Sentering, 1. The Site Sentering, 1. The Site Sentering, 1. The Site Sentering, 1. The Site Sentering, 1. Site, 1. Site Sentering, 1. Site Sentering, 1. Site Sentering, 1. Site Sentering, 1. The Site Sentering, 1. Site S BUSSIA. Another Royal Princess Appears. ST. PETERSDURG, April 6 .- The Charina (Prin-

eers Imperial) has given birth to a daughter. GERMANY.

The Diet Aiding Bismarok. BERLIN, April 6 .- In the Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day the bill withdrawing the State grants from the Roman Catholic clergy passed its third reading.

ROME.

The Pope May Come to America in Certain Contingencies. PARIS, April 6 .- The Rome correspondent of the

ournal Des Debats writes to that paper that the Pope will take up his residence in the United States if it should become impossible for him to remain in Rome, and says it was with a view t such a possible emergency that Archbishop Mc Clorkey was elevated to the Cardinalate.

LONDON, April 6 .- A special from Venice says the visit of the Emporor of Austria may extend over a period of several weeks. On leaving Venice he will proceed to visit the districts lying along he will proceed to visit the districts lying along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, and will pass through the provinces of latria and Dalmatia. It has been reported that one of the objects of the Imperial visit is to become acquainted with the military resources and capabilities of these prov-inces in view of a possible revival of troubles in the East.

Senate, 15 Democrats to 6 Republicans. The House, 109 Republicans, 133 Democrats and 1 In-dependent. Last year the Senate stood 17 Dem-cersts to 4 Republicans, and the House 99 Repub-licans to 142 Democrats. [By Associated Press.] VENICE, April 6.—The festivities attending the meeting of the Emperor and King continued to-day. There was a review of 12,000 troops this morning, which was witacessed by 30,000 persons. Their Majestics were most enthusiastically cheered by the populace. A grand dinner was given in the evening, which was attended by eighty persons of the highest rank. King Victor tonsted the Emperor of Austria as "brother and friend." The Emperor responded, expressing the deepest gratitude for his cordial reception, and addug, "I drikk to the health of my brother and dear friend, the King of Italy, and to the well-being and prosperity of Italy." CINCINNATI, April 9 .- The Democrats elected heir ticket at elections in Ohio yesterday in Zanesville, Troy, Lims, Bucyrus, Crestline, Dayton, Wooster and all, excepting mayor in Chilli-cothe. In Springfield, Xenia, Urbana, Mansfield, Wilmington, Youngstown, New Vienna and Lon-

LONDON, April 6 .- A reply of Rev. Dr. Newman to Gladstone's last paper, entitled "Vatican-ism," is published to day. Newman quotes from

rarious authorities in order to prove that the Pope is not infallible, in subject matter in which the is not infallible, in subject matter in which the conscience is of supreme anthority. Therefore, he says, a dead-lock between the consolence and the Fope is impossible. Loxnore, April 6.-The ship Daces, which went ashore on the isle of Wight, has gone to picces; nothing was saved. The repert published in the Bien Public of Paris that the Emperor of Brazil proposed to abdicate has no foundation. Flity thousand dollars in specie was shipped to New York by the steamship Weser, which sailed from Southampton to day.

BOYNTON TO CROSS THE CHANNEL,

BOYNTON TO CROSS THE CHANNEL, (By the Atlantic and Pacific Line.) LONDON, April 6.—Captain Boynton will to-morrow attempt the perilous feat of crossing the Channel in his life-saving dress. Ho will start early from the Dover side. Should his strength hold out, he will accomplish the distance to Bou-logne in sixteen hours.

EXPLANATIONS BETWEEN EUSSIA AND GREAT

BRITAIN. It has transpired that recent communication passing between the Russian and British Cabl

passing between the area of a same the difficul-nets have tended greatly to ramove the difficul-ties which caused Great Britain to decline send. Ing a representative to the international code conference at St. Petersburg.

THE FINANCIAL BUDGET.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

THE REVIVALISTS.

among medical men in New York and Brooklyn yesterday. Coroner Simms received a telegram COUNTERFEIT OFFICIAL STAMPS. from Dr. Seguin, asking him to spare no pains to make a thorough investigation in the interest of science. An inquest was begun in the afternoor science. An inquest was begun in the atternoou in Dr. Walker's parlor, at 300 State street. The FRAUDULENT BIDS SNEAKED IN. jurors were Dr. B. A. Segur, superintendent of the board of health; David Chauncey, president the board of health; David Channeer, president of the Mechanica' bank; Dr. A. N. Bell, editor of the Sanitarias; Samuel Booth, exposimaster; Alderman Ripley Ropes, D. D. Whitney, Wm. Richardson, Dr. Albert Vickers and W. P. Libby, president of the Brooklyn Uity Gaslight Company. They viewed the body, which was laid out in the colfin, the handsome fice bearing the serene expression that the stimulating and fatal polson ave to it in the last moments of life. Drs. Web-ster and Agnew noted the similarity of the death to that of Scerates and Photon, and especially to that of the former, inamuch as he drank the poison and spoke to his disciples up to the last moment, and the dead electrician uttered the passing symptoms of his approaching end to his wife, the only known cases in which the victims conversed about themselves until death closed their lips. Other physicians deay that the polson that Socrates drank was the same that was taken by Mr. Walker. Mrs. Alida R. Walker, who wrote down the record of her humand's approach-ing death, testified to the facts as they were re-lated in yesterday's Sim. She said that after that for a hear he slowly made known his symp-toms as he experienced them. For a year he had been troubled with photophobis. YEAE OF LIGHT. The Modus Operandi of the Bishones Contractors-How the Job was put np and Worked Through-Discovery in Time to Protect Honest Bidders-Employees Discharged.

By direction of the Pastmaster General an in-vestigation was held during the past two days in the matter of mail contracts, it having been dis-covered that there was collusion between several sierks and certain contractors who have secured a number of contracts for mail service in the Southwestern States by means of a counterfeit of the stamp containing the initials of the First

Republican.

HOW

MAIL

POST OFFICE FRAUDS.

CONTRACTS ARE SECURED.

FEAR OF LIGHT,

THE HEMLOCK POISONING.

ner's Jury-A Thorough Investigation to be Made in the Interest of Medical Science.

The Sun of yesterday says: The case of F. W. Walker, the electrician, who died from a draught

of hemicek which he took on Saturday as a rem-edy for spasms of the facial muscles and the twitching of the eye-lids, which were the result of an accident in New York in 1871, was the talk

Dr. Webster and Dr. Agnew Before a Core

PEAR OF LIGHT, and diplopia, double sight. The directions for taking the hemiock were given to him by Dr. Squibb, from whom he purchased it, and her hus-boad said before be took it that Dr. Webster had told him in detail all of the symptoms of its action and when to cease taking it. She had not the slightest appreciention that the drug might prove intal. Her husband had never complained of the ordinary disease that might end in sudden death. When his symptoms grew worse she tried to give him some coffse. He hidd his head in her arms and made one quick motion and was dead. He died shortly after half pass six o'clock. Dr. Webster, oh 19 East Thirty-ninth street, detailed his acquaintance with Nr. Walker, which began in 1873, in the Manhatan Eye and Ear hospital, where Mr. Walker, who was then ity-three years old, and a special agent of the Miutual Life insurance Company, went to have his eyes treated for diplopia. After the accident, to the affectation of the eyes was added the Bie-pharo-facial spanns, which not only interfared with his sight, but produced a hideous deformity of the whole face. Dr. Brown Sequard failed to ob him good with the moxa, and Dr. Webster de-termined on a cautious trial of hemiock, which was approved by foreign physicians. He says of last Saturday: "In order to watch the elect 1 asked him to come to my office on the morning of April 3. At 10:25 i gave forty drops mere without any effect whatever. At 11:45 gave so fix y drops. He remained in the office about an hour and shalf atter THE LAST DORE. and diplopia, double sight. The directions for

THE LAST DOSE.

COMMUTTING THE CLEENS. COMMUTTING THE CLEENS. Kettle fraudulently bid in the name of Patrick Laughin, a resident of Michigan, and Hines bid principality in the name of Wm. C. Iddinga. There have thus far been found seven fraudulent bids in the name of Laughlin, two in the name of Hines, and from twenty-five to thirty in the name of Iddings, with Hines as surery. There the above facts had been discovered Ket-the made a full confession, on condition that he should not be prosecuted. It further appears that many genuine bids were abstracted from the rooms of the Department by means of a false key, which Kettle himself precured. They were taken to his room from time to time by the cleek (Chan-nel) for inspection. The fraudulent bids of Hines and Iddings were made up on a Sunday in Hines' room, and the fraudulent stamp put upon them in the presence of Hines, Ketle and Uhannel, Hines denied being present, but admits he know the bids went in fraudulently after time, and that by collagion with cleeks in the Department thay were admitted. While the bids for Arkaneas were being opened Hinesj approached Rothrock, the massenger, claiming he had a bid on a criatar route in that State, which he sald was missing, and he privately THE LAST DOSE. We spent the time in conversation, and just be-fore he went away he showed me some methods of applying electricity, standing up as he did so to apply the poles of the battery to my face. After an hour and a half he left, convincing me that either the extract he had taken was inert, or that irom long use of nerve remedies he had acquired the power of resisting their effects. We discussed the physiological effects of hamlock, and I warned Mr. Walker to stop the use of the drug the moment he feit the effects coming on. "I gave him a prescription, on which was written "Fluid extract could, one oc," and signed my name to it, Itald him to see Dr. Squibbs him-self, and tell him, just how many drops he had taken in my office. I told him to stop taking the medicine as soon as he feit any muscular relaxa-tion, diminens, numbness, or other physiological effects of the drug.

medicine as soon as he felt any muscular relaxa-tion, dizziness, numbness, or other physiological effects of the drug. Mr. Walkerspoke of Sourates' death and said that he understood that the taking of hemilock was a very pleasant way to die. "He did not seem depressed in spirits. I was willing to trust him with the drug, because he was of unusual intelligence. I never gave hem-lock but once before in a similar case, and then to an infant which was troubled with photophobia. My treatment was concurred in by Dr. Agnew. Death from hemilock is occasioned by paralysis of the spinal marrow. It does not affect the intelli-State, which he said was missing, and he privately offered Rothrock filty dollars to

into those lettings in lieu of the pretended lost one. Histes, on the investigation, admitted in Rothrock's presence that he did ask him to slip the bid in, but denied offering him money. Roth-

SLIP A BID

TWO THOUSAND FIVE BUNDRED DOLLARS,

cierks above alluded to were not imme-

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Court of Claims.

it is said, was tendered to Commissioner Douglass,

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared

a dividend of 10 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the First National Bank of Washington, pay-able on the 14th instant.

The customs receipts yesterday amounted to \$778,761, and the internal revenue receipts were

\$178,761, and the internal revenue receipts were \$147,400.69. There was \$470,205 in national bank currency received at the Treasury yesternay for redemption. It is estimated at the Treasury that the cutoms receipts for the present month will exceed \$18,000,000. The following were the balances in the Treas-nry at the close of business yesterday: Ourrency, \$4,472,343: special deposit of legal tenders for re-demption of certificates of deposit, \$45,050,000. coin, \$55,052,548: including coin certificates, \$53, 553,000; outstanding legal tenders.

Naval Orders.

Ordered-Assistant Surgeon S. H. Dickson to

the naval asylum, Philadelphia; Assistant Sur-

the naval asylum, Philadelphia; Assistant Sur-geon A. C. Haminger to the receiving ship Sabina, Portmouth, N. H.; Acting Assistant Surgeon Wm. Martin to the navy yard at Pensaccia, Fia. Detached-Lieut. D. G. McKitchie, from the command of the Gettyshurg and ordered to com-mand the Taiaposa; Lieut. Jaz. E. Jonez, Mato John A. H. Wilmuth, C. H. Claveland, T. W. Benham and Joseph Reid, Acting Assistant Sur-geon Thomas Owens, Assistant Paymaster Chas. E Eastman, Passed Assistant Engineers D. P. McCartney and C. M. Greene from the Scitzburg and ordered to the Taiapooss; Mate Ohns. Wil-son from the Vermont and ordered for duty on board the Taiapooss on her arrival in New York; Master J. B. Hobson from the Despatch and placed on waiting orders. Dangerous Counterfeits.

Dangerous Counterfeits.

The only dangerous counterfeit national bank notes of the denomination of 45 in circulation are

notes of the denomination of 45 in circulation are the issues of the Tradars' National Hank, the First National Hank, the Third National Hank of the Merohants' National Hank, all of the eity of Ohioago. These counterfeits are exceed-ingly well done and calculated to deceive. All but eight thousand of the notes of the Traders' and the First National Hanks of Ohioago have benks of this denomination are being rapidly re-demed in the redemption office of the Traders' and includitional notes of the Traders' is built reference to the denomination of a built be issued to these banks. The public gener-ally should refue notes of the denomination of so of these hanks, and all national banks are re-quested to return all 45 notes issued by these asso-ciations to the Treasurer for redemption, in their packages of mutilated notes.

The Santo Domingo Claim.

In the steamer Tybee, at New York on Satur-day, arrived Senor Miguel F. Arella, an intimate

day, arrived Senor Miguel F. Arcila, an intimate friend and adviser of President Gomales. Upon being inquired of respecting the reported claim about to be made by the Bominican Government seninst the United States, for Losses and Injuries ruitained by the Dominican people and Govern-ment during and by rescon of the rotention of power by ex-President Hase, whon the latter was actively supported by the Government of this country, Mr. Arcila dealared such report to be entirely devoid of truth. Neither has the Domin-ican Government been pressed by its of thems for any such claims. The whole population of San Domingto, Mr. Arcila assures us, is far too bany in reconstructing its agricultural and matufhoturing industries to trouble itself about the past, other-wise than in the experience which it has gained from it.

wise than in the experience when the reader from it. The constitution which has been framed by a delegation from stery city and town in the repub-lic is to be sworn to by President Gonnales on the lic is to be sworn to by President Gonnales on the lic is to be sworn to by Cresident Gonnales on the lic is to be sworn to by President Gonnales on the such instant, and is of a character to insure peace and prosperity to the country. Permission has been accorded to all political offenders to return, and this permission has been extended even to ex-President Baes, who is at present at Maya-gues, Perto Hico. No fear is encertained of any trouble from him, for he has entirely lost all in-

Revenues and Finances.

First National Dividend.

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AMUSEMENTS. Ford's Opera-house-Lester Wallack-"Rose-CLERKS AND MESSENGERS CORRUPTED dale." Audiences less than "crowded" are not the experience of managers upon whose play bills shine the favored names of Wallack and "Rosedale." The drama of "Rosedale" presents the most ef-fective points of the best modern standard drama,

and an addition is produced by the sound meral sense which characterized the fine old English comedy in which, en passant, be it remembered,

sense which characterized the fine old Eaglish comedy in which, as passant, be it remembered, the two Wallacks have performed with unap-proachable perspicuity and wit in roles which they have rendered famous. The magnificent physique, courtly mein and cultured brain of Lexter Wallack have ornamented the legitimato stage for many years with unabated popularity and undiminished perfoction. Gitts equal to his have seldom been known among the foremost of lished, has been an hereditary fortune. The role of Elliot Gray is the centre of interest as far as the force of characterization forms the interest of "Rosedale," and it is a creation pos-sessing the poculiar fascination of heroism, and belonging to a class most effectively drawn by several of our most original authors of molern fiction. Handsome, generous, critical, yet non-chinet, brave, and ever prepared for war of any kind; in fact, ultrangic gardia, read yr for cliber pace or war; a triffmed alliese, yet time exter-mally, and most imperiarbably all dairiar in manner: strong, genile, genial, heisthe man to win woman's love and man's firm friendship. This character Mr. Wallack assumes with wonderful innish, regardful of all the minutin of mannerism. The two dramas ef "Rosedale" and "Ours" have had attraction inexhaustible for the public of all our large effects, and not soon with plays of modern life be written with points of character-tration and general management of individual "a rastisting Mr. Wailack at Ford's oper-house is distinguished by the talents necessary to a just and agrees the rendition of the personal-tics of "Rosedale." To-morrow night "Ours."

The National Theatre-Duprez & Benedict's

Minstrels.

The audience at the National last night was large and appreciative, the attendance of ladies being noticeably brilliant. The talent and long training of these artists, together with an evident desire to please their patrons, combine in the production of the very essence of Ethiopian ministrelsy and fun, and the blending of the sen-timental and really artistic with broad barlesque and farce is happy throughout their long but ex-ceilently selected programme. Mrs. Harriott, (Miss Chara Morris.) the gifted actress, was pres-ent last night in company with Col. Doan Platt, and apparently enjoyed the entertainment very much. Thursday night there will be a complete change of programme. Introducing vocal and in-strumental gems. "The Hallelujah Band." "An Awtui Plot." "The Brier and Wrestling Jacob." "Africanes Bluebeard." banjo and clog exer-cises, and the farce of "My Wife's Visitor," com-eluding with a comie tableau. Seats secured at Kills' during the day. minstrelsy and fun, and the blending of the sen-

The Jubilee Singers To-night.

We suppose it is only necessary for us to remind our readers, as a favor to them, that the Jubilee singers give a farewell concert at the Gongrega-tional church this evening. Judging from the crowds that went away unable to gain admission to the church when they were here some weeks since, we imagine that those who neglect to se-cure seats in advance will have but a slim pro-pect of hearing them. As their tickets are pur-chased for a return to Europe May 10, where they expect to remain two years or more, all will see the necessity of embracing the present opportu-nity. When they were here last they spent an ovening with Fred. Douglass, who sang them a song he icarned when a slave, which they have added to their reperiore, and will probably sing iq-night. Go to Ellis' a tonce, as the seats are fast-being taken up. singers give a farewall concert at the Congregacing taken up.

The Theatre Comique.

Another crowded house and constant applause greeted the well-directed efforts of the management of the Comjone to please its patrons. The entire entertainment deserves the commendation it receives on all bands.

The Avenue Theatre.

More than twenty songs, dances, acts and set pieces are on the programme of the Avenue thea-tre, and the performers are all acceptable, and riety profession. The Avenue is having a good paironage.

FOOD.

What We Eat and How It Should be Selected

and Prepared.

as regards his food, than the lower animals. We often hear the assortion that beasts out nothing hurtful to them, but that man's stomach is a com-

mon receptacle for everything, whether fish, fiesh or fowl, vegetable or mineral. There may be some truth in the assertion, but the faults in-

dulged in are in the preparation and not in the

substance of food. In eating fruits or any uncooked food man is

more nice than any animal, but it is true that in

the endiess numbers and varieties of cooked dishes set before us we swallow down many abom-inations which an alligator would turn up his nose at. And in this the cook is in fault. It is a

dishes set before us we swallow down many abom-inations which an alligator would turn up his nose at. And in this the cook is in fault. It is a wonder that we are not poisoned outright by the barbarities in the kitchen. There has been for many years a warfare between the advocates of vegetable diet and those who maintain that ani-mal is as essential as vegetable food. Three is but one general principle which controls this ques-tion, and that is the effect of tood. All food, of whatoever character, in the process of digetion, is separated into three elements--the watery, or, strictly speaking, pure water; the nutritious, and the waste, or unnutritions, refuse portion. All these pass through the whole process of degiti-tion or assimilation, and all are necessary in the human economy, because all play their respective part in that contromy. Food consists of axotized or nitrogenous por-tions, chieffy starch and variable quantities of deartine, sugar and inorganic saits, such as car-bonates and phosphates of lime and sods. The anotined elements are most abundant in animal food, and since these asulised elements are most nutritious. This is deductive reasoning, and though not conclusive, it will bear examisation. It is interesting to nots some of the constituent principles in the various articles we east. For in-stance, the proportions of water: Mushrooms have 60 per cent.; melcas, 50; cabbage, 92; milk, strees, 54; peaches, 50; field, average, 78; pota-toes, 78; sweet potatoes, 59; beans, 16; rioe, 12; wheat flour, 92; Indian corn, 6. The human sys-tem is composed largely-about 78 par cent.-of water. The whole history of animal life demon-strates that man requires a greater variety of food than other animals. The articles anumer-netic is impossible to select any few articles, Hence it is imposible to select any few articles, Hence it is imposible to select any few articles, Hence it is imposible to select such as can be made digestible, nutritious and pala-tas be and to so prepare them as to answer the p

table, and to so prepare such a various pro-purposes desired. It is further interesting to note the various pro-portions of nutritions elements in certain articles, to wit: Wheat flour, 10 to 35; fiesh, within about the same limits; dried peas, 29; dried beans, 20; green peas, 24; rice, 7; sweet potatoes, 2 to 5; po-tatoes, 2. Fruits fall & and lower than potatoes, and yet fruits are absolutely essential in the hn-

Tates, 2. Fruits fall 8% no lower than potatoes, and yet fruits are absolutely essential in the hu-man economy. Again, it is necessary to possess certain proportions of starch, and we find in rice flour 85 per cent; in wheat flour about 60 per cent; in potatoes nearly 30 per cent. Heaides all these there is necessary, phosphates and carbon-ates of lime and coda, and considerable propor-tions of chioride of sedium, or common sait. All the elements are contained in food in variable proportions. Nuture has abundantly furnished them, but in our systems of cooking we have con-trived to destroy many of the innortant constitu-ents which nature has taken great pains to pro-vide.

ide. It is a depicrable fact that, as a class, cooks are

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Washburne's moral show exhibits in country

rillages, and travels in sisighs. While crossing

the Green mountains from Ladlow to Rutland, Vermont, a short time ago, the company were

now yound to the hit hay had preceded did not arrive, and as soon as the storm had abated a search was made for It. The sluigh was found overtaread in a drift, and the driver from to

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now bound for three days in a farm house.

nomy.

It is a popular notion that man is less fastidious,

ITALY. The Imperial Visit to Venice. [Ey Atlantic and Pacific Line.]

(By Associated Press.)

GREAT BRITAIN.

Vaticanism-The Daces Gone to Pieces-Dona Pedro Not Coming to the United States to Reside.

of the stamp containing the initials of the First and Second Assistant Postmasters General, which is placed on bids when opened in order to show that they have been received in order to show that they have been received in order to show that they have been received in order to show that they have been received in time. The following are the definition of the stamp is of the contains the initials of the stamp is put upon it to show the bid sprime facis in postession of the Department. When the bids are opened they are given to clerks detailed for the purpose of classifying, industing and making a record of them. Mr. Ketle, who has large contracts for Texas, obtained through a clerk named Channel and a mersenger named Rothrock, both employed in the Post Office Deportment, a fac rimile ob-the gennine stamp, and from that had a counterfeit made by an engraver in this business eight hun-dred dollars, and Rothrock holf y dollars. Kettle next obtained through a clerk named Colt, to-gether with Channel, a memoranda of the lowest bids on a number of routes in Texas, which were comend at the bast revenues in thing, should a month next obtained through a clerk named Colt, to-gether with Channel, a memoranda of the lowest bids on a number of routes in Texas, which were opened at the last regular letting, about a month age. He then made up fraudulent bids at a less figure, with the impress of the fraudulent stamp, and employed Channel to slip them among the bona fide bids. In this way the fraud was complete. Kettle formed a partnership with Jerome J. Hines, lately appointed United States marshal for Ala-bama, the terms of which were that each should pay an equal share of all necessary expandes of getting these bids in by CORMFTING THE CLERKS. CORRUPTING THE CLERKS.

mourton's applications to me were sometimes in writing and nometimes in person during the dry season when I was not lecturing. In the inter-yiew of the second weak of February at Tilton's Lousel can't say that I did not express regret, and I will not say that I did not ery, and I made no record on my memory of my tears. The latest thing dense was to

thing done was to XISS EACH OTHER ALL AROUND, and I did not barst into tears for that. [At this there was a sally of laughter from the audience, and the witness was instructed not to utter ex-pressions of amplitute, as they were not neces-sary in giving his testimony.] Witness then con-tinued: I remember, an interview with Mrs. Til-ton in the fall of 'Ti. Witness was asked what took place at this in-terview, but counsel on the other side objected to

terview, but counsel on the other side objected to this interview being given in evidence. This, counsel contended, was a year atter the charges were made, and said evidence such as this could be manufactured.

be manufactured. Mr. Evants argued at some length for the adair, reverts argued at some length for the an-minimo of this testimony, as it was the only inter-view that occurred between the parties after the strife between the parties had been published. Judge Neilson suggested that defendant could state what occurred without giving any conversa-tions.

Mr. Beach argued against this, taking ground Mr. Beach argued against this, taking ground that Tilton was absent irom this interview, and therefore he thought it was not admissible. He would ask: did the court hold that the deelara-tions of Mrs. Tilton or Mr. Beecher at an inter-view between the partles when plaintiff was not present should be given as evidence? On what principle was it that Beecher, after the evidence given against him, should be

ALLOWED TO MANUFACTURE EVIDENCE

ALLOWED TO MANUPACTURE EVIDENCE against his adversary. It was against maxims of law that Mrs. Tilton or Beecher could give their declarations, their manufactured evidence, possibly for the purpose of opposing the prose-cuting testimony. Counsel must object to this line of evidence, as they did not know what it was, or what was their defence. It placed them under a species of injustice which his honor must not permit. It was at the will of defendant to deny the act charged, and counsel supposed that would cover the interviews and relations between them.

Would cover the interviews and relations between them. Judge Nellson said it was his opinion, in view of the offence with which the defendant was charged, that he could relate what occurred at the intriview, but not any conversations which took place, and he so ruled. Witness continued: This interview was in hours of daylight; the occasion and subject of that in-terview was suggested to me. Mr. Evarts asked what was the subject and what the occasion of this interview? To this Mr. Fallerion objected as coming within the late ruling of the court, and Mr. Evarts made off into another argument on the subject, and said he proposed to show that this interview was separated from the notion that is was to lead to a rerewal of the relations and the acquaintance between the parities, and coursel would show that that interview was wholly a resort for advice on account of

THE RELIGIOUS TROUBLE.

THE RELIGIOUS TROUBLE In which the wife was in. Mr. Beach replied to the arguments advanced by Mr. Evarts. The other side said he came in with a moral and plous interview, at which we were not present, and perhaps has been manufac-tured. How did this interview explain any of Heecher's acts or letters, or what haspenned be-tween him and his unhappy colleague? How would this place the plaintiff, admitting these nets of the other parties and shutting out his volce? He could perceive no law of equily or jus-tice in allowing such a proceeding. The counsel for the plaintiff had offered no such evidence or attempted it, though they had given the letters of Beecher and Mrs. Tilton. If this interview were allowed, instances of these interviews anglet bo-given up to the present time, and per large during the sitting of this court. He hoped, Cherefore, the court would see that this svidence was of an im-proper character.

court would see that this evidence was of an im-proper character. Judge Neilson said to Evaris that he was quite at liberty to show what did occur, but he could not give a narration of what conversation took place at the interview. Mr. Evarts made a brief reply to this, at the close of which Mr. Heach rose, and said the per-sistence of his learned friend to argue the matter after he closed it caused him to add a few more remarks to what he had already said. He thought it would be proper for counsel on either side to ask witness if at this interview anything passed between the parties about their relations. The witness testified: I went into the parlor, MARKED A FAREACE THE MILE, SUBROUNDED BY BAD INFLUENCES; that if she were lifted out of them she mightlead a revolution in another sphere. I never coun-selled her association with Elisabeth R. Tilton or Emma D. Moulton. They were in a world too good to be associated with such a woman. I never said to Mr. Tilton I had an interview with Mrs. Moulton and requested her to invite Mrs. Woodhull to her heuse. I had consultations with Mr. Moulton, but I had not taken a step in the master. I do not know at this time whather Mr. Moulton had even seen Mrs. Woodhull. I first saw her sometime in the midsummer of 1871 at Mr. Tilton's house. I was strolling with Mr. Moulton. He said "Let us go and SET TITON'S MIS. WOOTHULL SURROUNDED BY BAD INFLUENCES;

MARKED A PASSAGE IN THE BIBLE, MARKED A PASSAGE IN THE BIBLE, rose, howed, and walked out. I marked the 13th chapter of ist Corinthians, from the 4th to the value of the contained of the state of the

Moniton: He said "Let us go and SAR TILTON; MHS. WOODHULL was to be there." I declined, but he urged ms. and I went finally. I do not remember who took me up stairs into Mrs. Woodhull's company, but she appeared to be waiting for me. She received me with both hands, and said she was fortunate in seeing me. We had a conversation, but hot about Mrs. Tilton's difficulties. I remember the yach trip down the bay to see the great yacht trace between the Livonia and the Sapphe. After that we visited the warchouses. After wo landed, at Mr. Moulton's request, L went to his house, and found Mrs. Woodhull there at the dinner table. I found myself beside her, and the dinner table. I found myself beside her, and the dinner table. I found myself beside her as the came to my house to see me about presiding at the Steinway hall meeting.

rowed, and walked out. I marked the loss chapter of lst Corinthians, from the 4th to the stress. The witness was asked to read the parsage by the hemarked, and Mr. Beach objected, on the witness had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication. Jage Neilson ruled it out. The stress had a communication of the stress of the stress is not her own, is not easily provoked, thinkeit no evil; regioneth not he have itself unscendy, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinkeit no evil; regioneth not in inlugity, but regioneth in the truth: beareth and things, believeth ail things, hopeth all things, endereth all things. This closed the interview, with of dinary farewells. I do not reacember being thances of meeting Mrz. Tition afterwards—one her hat summer, in 1874. I eenly recall two far the house after that. I enly recall two far the summer, in 1874. I remember to have meet her twice on the street, but do not recollect other month this was it. We accould not tell whist with her shock, servend doulumbis Heightz. Or the other occasion I met her at Clinton and Mont other occasion I met her at Clinton and Mont other occasion I met her at Clinton and Mont other occasion I met her at Clinton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met her at Diaton and Mont other occasion I met met be the I was a fain I met in the send in the set her I house in the The court then adjourned. Suits Instituted by Government. TOPEKA, KAN, April 6 .- The United States district attorney, in obedience to a recent order of

MY FEIDAY NIGHT MEETINGS

United States Circuit Court against the Kansas Pacific railroad and the Central branch of the Union Pacific railroad, to recover dve per cent, net earnings due the Government. MY PRIDAY NUMET MEETINGS I do not recoilect meeting her, but I have a faint impression I saw her then, and may have spoken to her. I do not remember meeting her at church on any occasion. I never saw her at nur house after the period in December, 1570. [Handed a letter,] I do not remember receiving this, but it is in Mrz. Tildon's handwriting. [Handed another letter.] I do not remember giving this letter to Mouiton. It was a habit of mins to carry Moul-ton all communications which I thought would throw Hight on all the matters of which he was the man in charge. In this way he received this last letter, I suppose. [Witness was handed

Dire, Morse, it link, told me. 1 do not remem-ber if it was a prolonged illness, but 1 heard of bis being in feeble bealth, and of his death, and of Mrs. Tilten's great kindness. I called to see her but she was ont. I was about to leave town, and had tweive leatures to deliver in Now Haven. By wife was to leave for Havana. The witness was asked why he wrote this in his letter, and if he meant to convey an intimation to Mrs. Tilton of his wife's absence. Mr. Beach objected to this, as the letter, he said, couveyed this meaning, and spoke for itself. Counsel contended that even if the extreme cases were taken, that the witness did send that intimation to Mrs. Tilton, this witness was not a proper person to swear to that fact. The question was modified and the witness con-tinued. This was not written as an intimation to Mrs. Tilton, nor was she at my house during my wife's absence. [Shewn a slip of paper.] This refers to my sceing Mrs. Tilton on the next Friday, if I could not see her that night. Mrs. Tilton wanted to see me about her mother, and I wrote this note to her. I understood by it that I was to see her after the regular prayer meeting on that Friday night. The courtesies between myself and my parishioners take place in the front room, and are all publie. They speak of errands, engagements and

A TROUSAND OTHER LITTLE THINGS. A THOUSAND OTHER LITTLE THINGS. The witness was shown the letter from Mrs. Morse, dated October 24, 1871. After reading it through, he said: Before this letter was written I had a conversation with Mrs. Morse at a wed-ding, and she said something to me about her teelings. She said something to me about her teelings. She said something to me about her teelings. She said she had no counselor tog to but her daugher, and 1 said, "Take counsel of me, your soo." The term was used in kindness by me, and she took hold of the expression and kept it. This may have been at the wedding of Miss Bradshaw, but I cannot remember. The traibles that she referred to were those in the family of her daughtor. I never asked her in advice and counsel. In May 1871, I ENMEMBER SOMETERING

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evel lency the Governor of Pennyivania for the very proper and timely proclamation insued April a fish. believing that it has had the desired effect, relieving an immediate necessity of militury assistance, and very materially assisting the transmittenes. The very proper and timely proclamation insued April a fish. believing that it has had the desired effect, relieving an immediate necessity of militury assistance, and very materially assisting the transmittenes. The very process and quietness throughout the resolution of peace and quietness the very provide the resolution of the offered that we pity those business men who have benefit themselves by endeavoring to invite the beelings of any class of our community and assisted the under the feelings of any class of our community and assisted the under the feelings of any class of our community and assisted the under the feelings of any class of our community and another the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class of our community and the feelings of any class and the feeling of the suppressive of the feed to association, when an a recent meeting entered upon their minit the feeling of the suppressive of a like the feed to the suppressive and the support. The super state the the feeling of the suppressive of a state the feed to any of these men have been and are proved. The suppressive and are proved the suppressive and the I REMEMBER SOMETHING being raised by the card Mrs. Woodhull issued in the papers. I had an interview, I think, about it with Moulton and Tilton on the day follow-ing. The only thing I recollect was the inter-view with Tilton a day or two after, in which he described his interview with Mrs. Woodhul, He said when he saw the card he knew it was to harm his family, and see would write and put a stop toit. He told me how he went to see her and informed her of having seen the card in the morning papers, and asked her if it referred to his family. She suid it did, and after some time he persuaded her that all future proceedings should be terminated.

STRIKES.

'Longshoremen Get Their Demands-Mule

HE TOLD ME HE HEFROACHED HER for making war on him, as he had seffered for alvancing the same theories hold by her regard-ing liberty of the individual and the law of di-vorce: I demot recall any other interview he re-lated to me which he had with Mrs. Woodhail; he did not tell me of that part of the conversation where Mrs. Woodhull said to him that she re-ferred to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his wife; he did not tell me that Mrs. Woodhull said to him that she read the truth of her statement in his face. Mr. Evarts framed his questions at this part of the evidence from the testimony given by Mr. Tilton in regard to his interview with Mrs. Wood-hull. Spinners. NEW YORK, April 6 .- The longshoremen or East river yesterday refused to work for less than forty cents an hour, and, owing to large shipments of freight, merchants were compelled to accede to their demands. NEW ENGLAND MANUPACTURERS.

NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS. LowELL, MASS., April 6.—The mule spinners, at their meeting last night, determined to resist the corporations, and are preparing to send many of their numbers back to England should a gen-eral leck-out occur. In case of this culmination about one third of the operatives of the incorpo-rated companies of the city will be turned out of employment. If the mule spinners leave an ef-fort will be made to supercede the mule by other machinery answering the same purpose; but if manufacturing cannot be done with profit by other machinery the manufacturers say the mills will be indle. This is the present outlook and determination from the manufacturers' stand Witness said Tilton did not tell him of the remainder of the interview between Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull, which Mr. Evarts read from Tilton's

Woodhull, which Mr. Evarts read from Tilton's testimony. Mr. Evarts read a portion of the evidence refer-ring to Tilton's consultation with Moulton, after his interview with Mrs. Woodhull, and the visit paid by both of them to ber, but the witness de-nied that Mr. Tilton told him this. The witness then continued: I had nothing to do with Mrs. Woodhull, but in so mass she ob-truded herself on me, she was not bronght into the matter with my consel, nor did I mould areause any machinery to be made for the use of her; I was compelled to listen to her culogies at the hands of both Mr. Tilton and Mr. Mouiton; in explana-tion of their conduct, they said it was best to put her under an obligation to them, but I refused to have anything to do with it; no consultation took piace about introducing her to both our wires; Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton said she was a woman of a pure life, but was SURBOUNDED BY BAD INFLUENCES; and determination from the manu THE PHILADELPFIA WRAVERS THE THILA ORLFP.IA WRAVERS. PHILADRIPHIA, April C.-A meeting of cotton weavers in the southern section of the city, held to night, was largely attended. They have been on a strice several weeks, owing to a reduction of wages. They resolved to stand firm until their demands were acceeded to. Many of the strikers marched in procession to the meeting place, with bands of music, transparences, flags, &c., great entbusiasm prevailing.

CRIME IN SEVERAL CHAPTERS.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

Sr. Louis, April 6.-A drunkard named John Carney cut his wife's throat while in bed last night, and shortly afterwards drew the razon

across his sourthy alterwards arew the fasor across his own throat. Both are expected to dia. The only cause known for the act is Mrs. Car-ney's relusal to give Carney money to buy rum with. PARRICIDE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 6.—David Keav-coy, aged 15, was arrested here to-day for killing his jather, Michael Keaveny, at Petersham, Easter Sunday, by striking bim with a flat iron.

HONICIDE. NEW YORK, April 6.-Michael McCarthy died resterday from being beaten by Michael Cun-ingham at a saloon on Forty-third street. WIFE MURDER.

WIPE MURDER. W. H. Garfield was arrested at Pittsfield yes-orday for murdering his wife.

SUICIDE FROM WANT.

BALTIMORE, April 6.—Peter Deptford, a carpen-ter, aged fifty years, stabbed himself in the left broast, just below the heart, with a penknife last night, and died from the effects of the wound this morning. He had been sick and out of work for two or three months.

Mississippi Clearing Out.

[By Atlantic and Pacific Line.] ST. PAUL, MINN., April 6.-The ice opposite the city broke and moved down the river about three hundred feet yesterday. Steamboat men say there will be a clear river between here and the head of the lake by Saturday night. The lake generally breaks about ten days after the river is clear, which would allow boats to run this year about the 20th, several days earlier than last season.

Panama Railroad.

Return of a Robber.

the Government, to-day commenced a sult in the

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Officer Shelley has ar-rived from Sherman, Texas, having in custody NEW YORK, April 6.-The board of directors of the Panama railroad to day elected the following officers: President, J. W. Park; vice president, J. McCullough; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Emmeti. Isaac Baxter, the confederate of George Van Velsor, who last May robbed the New York Cen-tral and Hudson River Railroad Company of \$63,000, and was captured three weeks ago in Denver, Col.

IN THE NORTHERN FART OF THE STATE. CLEVELAND, OHLO, April 6.-The Democrats carried their entire ticket here yesterday by ma-jorities ranging from 1,000 to 2,000-the mayor reaching the latter figure. The Democrats carry Tiffin, Akron, Sanduzky, Ashtabula, Norwalk and Tremont. The Republicans carry Elyria, Alliance and Salem. ery proper and timely proclamation issued April 1, 1875, believing that it has had the desired

THE CAPITAL CITY. COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 6.-Official returns show that Heltman, (Dem.) for mayor, is elected by 615 majority. The Democrats elect all other city officers and five out of eleven councilmen.

ARKANSAS.

Municipal Election at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, April 6 .- The city election passed off quietly to-day. The returns are not all in, but enough has been received to show that the Democrats have elected their candidate for mayor, Captain John F. Fletcher, and a majority of the city council.

WISCONSIN.

Judicial Elections.

MILWAUKEE, April 6 .- Edward S. Reynolds was to-day elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In the Milwaukee Circuit Court David W. Small was re-elected judge. The election

had no political significance. Michigan.

TOLEDO, OHIO, April 6 .- At Adrian, Mich.,

yesterday, the Democrats elected Kimball for mayor, and the balance of the ticket is about Mr. Roberts, jr., won the first prise in the bil-liard tournament at Manchester, which was played on the American plan by eight of the principal experts in England. equally divided between Democrats and Repub-lisans. At Cold Water, Mich., the Democrats elected their mayor and the Republicans the rest of the ticket.

Municipal Election in St. Louis-Sr. Louis, April 6 .- Returns of the city election to-day come in slowly, and the result cannot be

MASSACHUSETTS.

McCloskey. (By A tlantic and Pacific Line.)

BRIDGE CARBIED AWAY.

HOOSAC TUNNEL.

BOSTON, April 6.—The first freight train passed through the Hoceac tunnel about 11 o'clock last evening, with 21 cars of grain for Boston and one of coal.

MARYLAND.

Twe White Men and Eight Negroes Shot-

Election of Officers.

FRONT ROYAL, VA., April 6.-The stockholden of the Southern Virginia Railroad Company met

Mr. Moody to-day preached to 8,000 orphans and children of the industrial schools. The bark Architect, which salied recently for the United State, has returned, having lost her captain, who was drowned at sea. given to-night. Official and reported return PRUSSIA AND BELGIUM. from fifteen precincis give Barrett, Democrat, for mayor, 5,791; Maguire, Republican, 1,573; Over-stols, Independent, 5,447. There is no doubt of the election of the remainder of the Democratic

The Obnoxious Pastorals of the Bishops.

LONDON, April 7, 5:30 a. m.-The special dis-patch from Paris to the London Times says: The Prussian note to Belgium concerning the pasto rais of the bishops and other matters of offence

The New Post Office-License Law-Cardinal after enumerating the causes of complaints, adds after enumerating the causes of complaints, adds: It is scarcely possible that the lawsof Belgium cannot enable the Government to stop undertak-ings which might alter its relations with neigh-boring States. Neural States which wish to preserve the advantage of their position should carefully avoid anything which might alter that principle of neutrality which is the basis of their existence. If Belgian laws do not contain the authority necessary to obtain the legitimate satisfaction claimed by the German Government, the latter hopes Belgium will supply the de-ficiency by fresh legislation. Bostos, April 6.-The investigation of the su-pervising architect into the alleged fraudulent operations of the contractors in connection with the Boston post office seems to have developed the fact that Flood has sought to obtain payment

for extra time not due to him to a comparatively insignificant amount, and that other contractors have made like attempts. It is claimed, how BELGIUM TO PRUSSIA. ever, that the Government can lose nothing, as

ever, that the Government can lose nothing, as it controls the first adjustment of all payments. The new liquor license has been signed by the Governor, and will become a law on the 1st of May. Cardinal McCloskev will make his appearance Cardinal McCloskev will make his appearance for the first time as envoy extraordinary of the Church of Rome at the dedication of the new Washington-street cathedral, which will take place about the middle of May. The Right Rev. John J. Willitams, archbishop-elect of Hoston, will receive his pallium on that occasion from the hands of the Archbishop, and it is probable that Rev. Jss. A. Heely, bishop-elect of the dio-cess of Portland, will receive the mitre on that occasion.

BRIDGE CARBIED AWAY. NEWBURTPORT, MASS., April 6.—The giving way of the span of the Newburyport bridge this morning was caused by the ice carrying away the pile abutments belyween the stone piers upon which the pile rested. The crash was heard in various parts of the city when it gave way. The span was carried down on the ice, and now the whole is resting upon half-tide rocks about a mile down the river. The river is full of floating ice, but it is generally well crushed as it goes by our wharros. tween the two countries, that could alter its rel tions with a friendly nation which guarantees h

Robbing a Freight Train.

Robbing a Freight Train. S. Lours, April 6.-As Conductor Wagner was bringing a freight train to St. Louis on the In-dianapolits and St. Louis railroad this morning he noticed when near Walton, Illinois, two boxes of both being thrown from the train, and upon making search, discovered five men in one car, but they escaped. After going a low miles further he discovered two cars loaded with mer-chandise open, and in the next car he found sight men scoreted. Two of them jumped out and escaped, but with the assistance of the brake-mar and bringing the other sits to East St. Louis, where they were delivered to the police. They gave their names as Wm. Cuslek, Wm. Moore, John Donahoe and John Donahoe and

ANNAPOLIS, April 6 .- The statement tele-graphed last night in relation to the unfortunate disturbance at the election here yesterday after-noon is in the main correct. A number of the most respectable and influential citizens were at the

Movements of Ocean Steamers

[By Atlantic and Pacific Line.] NEW YORE, April 6.-The following steam

noon is in the main correct. A number of the most respectable and influential dilizens were at the poils at the time, and all agree that the negroes were the aggressors. It is positively assorted that Williams, who commenced the firing, was first knocked down by a colored man, and while down and being assaulted drew his pistol and fired two shots, both taking effect. Afterwards a second assault was made by a negro upon a white man with a cudget, and an indiscriminate firing between blacks and whiles took place, some fif-teen or twenty shots being fired. Of these ten took effect, two whites and eight negroes being abot. If the latter Williams Dorney was stilled, John Bell was shot in the mouth and back, Ed-ward Lee in the back, James Matthows in the chin, Henry Cooper in the jaw, Daniel Brashear in the breast, and Henry Tlighman in the bead. It is stated that Bell and Cooper will probably the whites of both parties effectually interforing to ease a cossation. After the segroes hed retired, otherwise they would have been followed by the exapperated crowd, and more serious consequences would have ensued. NEW YORK, April 6.—The following steamers arrived from Europe to-day: Pereire, Frisia. China, City of New York, Greece, Italy and Ar-ragon. The City of Mexico also arrived to-day. Passenger and freight business between this port and Liverpool has failen off so materially during the past season that none of the steamer lines have been able to do more than a paying busi-ness. The steamers of the Williams & Guion line were to-day withdrawn from regular Liver-pool trips, and will only run occasionally until business improves.

Alcohol Distillery Burned.

(By Atlantic and Pacific Line.) Ontcado, April 6.—At 12 o'clock last night the Chicago Alcohol Works, situated in the western outskirts of the city, was totally destroyed by fre. Loss, \$20,000 ; insurance, \$5,000. Mr. Jeff. H. Barrett, of the Third Auditor's Office, has recovered from a recent attack of heumatism, which had confined him for the past wo months.

Dana's Case Postponed.

on the Bosthern virginia Railroad Company met here to day and elected the following board: Wm. McLellan, president; A. R. Boteler, W. H. Travers, J. L. Hooff, U. L. Borce, M. B. Buck, John W. Ashby, M. Spitler, H. B. Hansberger, John Kelly and J. J. Hubby as directors. NEW YOUR, April 6 .- The habeas corpus case of Charles A. Dana has been postponed until to-

ock says that in January or February last lines asked him to watch the mailsast they came nto the Department, and abstract from them an important dircular from certain parties in Cali-ornia, and in consideration of that service efferted the spinal marrow. It does not allest the intelli-gence until the last stages. I would not, as a rule, consider it asfe to allow a patient to take the medicine unless prescribed in small does, un-less a physician was with him. I told him to take the does Dr. Squibbs prescribed, as the dose varies with the extract."

fornia, and in consideration of that service ellered to increase his monthly compensation from sev-enty to one hundred dollars, and continue the in-crease from month to month. Before the Texas bids were opened. Kettle ar-ranged with a clerk named Floyd, who had charge of the Texas desk, for information to enable him to commit the franks, and for the services to be thus rendered paid him with the extract." Dr. C. R. Agnew corroborated the testimony of his partner, Dr. Webster, and added that he heard the conversation about the use of hemiock and the variance to

STOP TAKING IT

STOP TAKING IT as foom as he noticed any effect on his muscles, stomach, head or elsewhere. He feit justified in using hemicok for the extreme case he had in Mr. Walker. He believed that Mr. Walker had an appreciation of the danger of the drug. Dr. Ag-new explained that the drug is Intoxicating in some degree, and, like brandy, leads on from one draught to another, and in this way he accounted for Mr. Walker, who was exceedingly precise, taking an overdose contrary to his knowledge and judgment. TWO THOUBAND FIVE BUNDRED DOLLARS, one thousand of which was afterwards returned on ascertaining that Floyd would not have charge of the Texas bids, the Department having as a precautionary measure temporarily changed the classes at all the desks connected with the let-tings of the various States. A clork in the Sixth Auditor's office, named Yan Fleck, was also used by Kettle in reaching the clerk Colt, and was paid sundry sums amount-ing to glio.

indigenerative contrary to its antwice ge and judgment. The inquest was adjourned until next Monday. A courcel of medical men are to make a post-mor-iem examination this morning in the house. One or two physicians are already outlining a treatise on this wonderful case. The body is to be buried to morrow from St. Peter's Episcopal church. The clerks above alluded to were not imme-diately dismissed, because their discharge would have prevented the obtaining of information to reach other parties, but they will all be dismissed to morrow, and are also subject to erfinitial prose-cution. Such fraudulent contracts as have been awarded will, of course, be annulled. They were to go into effect on the first of next July and cou-tinue four years. The main discoveries were made a week ago. The Postmaster General wanted to make them public at that time, but was dissuaded from doing so by Assistant Post-master General Tyner, Chief Special Agent Woodward and Special Agent Petherbridge, who have since developed all the facts and obtained the confession of all the parties connected with the guilty transactions.

Sharkey Did Not Come-

(By Atlantic and Pacific Line.)

THE FINARCIAL BUDGET. LONDON, April 6.—The budget about to be pre-sented by Mr. Lowe, the Uhancellor of the Ex-chequer, to Parliament, it is stated, will give the following satisfactory exhibit of the finances for the fineal year ending March 31, 1575: Total reve-nue from all sources, ET4,922,000; excess over the estimate, £407,000. Total expanditures, ET4,923,000; less than the estimate, £638,000. The reduction of expenses and excess of receipts gives the Gov-ernment a surplus of £1,153,000. NEW, YORK, April 6 .- The City of Mexico, from Havana, arrived this afternoon. It was expected that Sharkey, the murderer of Dunn, who es-caped from the Toombain woman sciothing about a year since to Havans, would be brought back on the vessel, but he was not on board. It ap-pears that his whereabouts are not known here.

Destructive Fire in Indiana-

The contractor of all the partice connected with the guilty transactions. The fact that Hines is implicated in the frauds was yesterday communicated to Attoray Gen-eral Williams, who immediately procured his removal by the President as United States mar-shal for Alabama. SHELEVVILLE, IND., April 6 .- A destructive fire occurred here last night, originating in the hre occurred nere has mgnt, originating in the drug store of McCrea & Blabop. Total loss about \$40,000; insurance \$15,000. The lowers are McCrea & Blabop, John Hoop, Volunteer printing office, Horzey & Co. and Sheepfel Brothers, dry gooda. The Methodist church was completely destroyed. Hon. Halbert E. Paine will be appointed to the vacant judgeship of the Court of Claims, which,

Another Suicide-

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was large.

(By Atlan tie and Pacific line.) NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 6.-James T. Fur long, a hatter doing business on Chapel street, long, a natter doing bissness on Campes areet, shot himself this morning in the temple, and died in a few minutes. Business embarrassment is attributed as cause for it. He was ared forty-five years; a Freemasco, belonging to a New York lodge; and a native of Manchester, England.

Killed on an Elevator. BALTINGRE, April 6 .- This afternoon Geo. W Wunder, aged 17 years, entered an elevator in an unoccupied house, No. 478 West Baltimore street, and while ascending was instantly killed, his head being crushed between the top of the eleva-tor and ceiling.

A Man Sawed in Two.

(By Atlantic and Pacific line.)

DETROIT, MICH., April 6 .-- Charles Dawes, of

lew York State, fell in front of a circular saw at

Smith's mills, Reading, and was cut in two at the

Varley, the English Preacher

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Henry Varley to-night denounced what he termed the immoral tone of

the metropolitan newspapers. The attendance

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. COLUMBTS, O., April 6.—A shoemaker named Wade Storen attempted suicide to-day, by out-ting his throat with a rator. Nuw Yonx, April 6.—Early this morning two freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad col-lided near Bergen tunnel, Jersey Uity, killing a brakerman named Charles Stocknett and almost totally destroying a locomotive. A maxv. April 6.—It is understood that Inger-soll, of ring notoriety, who was pardoned from the Auburn prison yesterday, will be used as a witness before the grand jury in proming an ad-ditional indictment against Peter B. Sweensy. PHILADRIFHIA. April 6.—Oleme I James Page.

ditional indictment against Peter B. Sweeney. PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Colonel James Page, a venerable member of the Philadeiphis bar, and well known in military circles from being for many years commander of the State Fenelbles, died early this morning at his residence.

many years commander of the State Feaching, died early this morning at his residence. PORDEREFERE, April 6.-There is now no prob-ability that trains will got through on the Hud-son river railroad to-day. The track from Cas-tiston to Greenbush is comparatively clear, but between Schodock and Castleton II has been badly washed to-day. By a fire in the Frankfort house, N. Y., corner of Frankfort and William streets, early yesterday morning, an unknown was was sufficient to death and two other guests were rendered insen-sible by sufficient of the Yankfort house, N. The building was but slightly damaged. Mgr. Romatio and Count Morefoschi, bearers of the Cardinal's cap for Archbishop McCloskey, arrived at New York yesterday, via steamer Per-reire. The party was received at quarantine by Cardinal McCloskey and a large mamber of Catholics of New York city, and they were escorted to the house of the cardinal.

Second to the number of the cardinat. PRILADELFRIA, April 6.-A special force of one hundred and fifty policemen were selected here to-day for service in Lehigh county, and started for Allentown this alternoon, under charge of a number of mining operators, to pre-vent any further destruction of property or inter-ference of mining strikers in that section.

PERSONAL

J. C. Goldsmith, a prominent New York jour-alist, is in the city, at the Ebbitt house.

two montax. F.A. Presectt, of Boston, thus describes the music made by one of "Jubiles". Gilmore's men on the Saxephone: "Conglomerative materialing tion of the spiritual tanes of melodious instrumen-tion of the spiritual tanes of melodious instrumen-

INTERVENTION TO PROBATA INTERVENT OF PROBATA LONDON, April Y-6 a. m.-The Paris corre-spondent gives the substance of Belgium's an-swer to Pruesia's note. It relutes the claims put forward, and reminds Germany that the pastoral letters complained of were published at the be-gium of the struggle in Germany against the Pope, and cught now to be forgotten. The address of sympathy to the imprisoned bishops of Pader-born, snother grisvance alleged by Germany, Belgium insists, was the act of individuals, not of an organised society. The answer continues: Germany previously thanked the Belgian au-thorities for their conduct in the matter of the bushesses plot, an investigation into which is still proceeding. The Belgian laws are sufficient for the suppres-mont actual offences, but offences of intention cannot be represed. The liberty enjoyed by Belgium is drawn from the very vitals of the na-tion. The attitude of this people has always are substitued of liberty alided to order. Independent net ral Belgium has never done anything, notwithstadding the incessate intercourse be-uted and state of the suppression of a state of the incessent intercourse be-not more the two countries, that could altor its rela-tions. The whole meantings in the weat of a state of the incess the two countries, that could altor its rela-tions who a function packed whole meantened and the state of the incessent intercountes be-sent the two countries, the biolow remaintees bar

