THE REGISTER.

- -LAMAR, COLORADO

THE eye of the understanding is like the eye of the sense; for as you may see great objects through small dran-nies or holes, so you may see great axioms of nature through small and contemptible instances

MANNER is one of the principal external graces of character It is the ornament of action, and often the commonest offices beautiful by the way in which it performs them. It is a happy way of doing things, adorn-ing even the smallest details of life.

THE only conclusive evidence of : man's sincerity is that he gives him-self for a principle. Words, money, all things else are comparatively eas but when a man make away; a gift of his daily life and practice it plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.

THE power to throw a stone or to ld an axe successfully requires a certain kind of self-mastery, a con centration of forces, a strict attention to the matter in hand. When we come to the far more complicated and varied duties and projects of life, the power over self necessary to pursue them ef-fectively must be proportionately extensive and complete.

COGNATE to the main question of charity, because when faithfully executed preventive of want, are the laws phibit the employment of child labor and provide for compulsory ed. Child labor is doubly proucation. ductive of poverty; first by depriving adults of work, and afterward by en-feebling its victims so that they are broken down in what should be the prime of life. Want of education universally is acknowledged to be a prolific source of vice.

In a sense the modern novelista have a heavy responsibility to the public. They secure the reader's con-fidence and trust and if they choose they can completely gull, cheat and bamboozle him with a false impression or an untrue painting. It would be a ally valuable thing to know whether our novelists are 'toting fair' with us; whether, for instance, many Boston people are transcendent chumps, ne of Mr. Howell's Boston peo ple are, and whether there is anything of Daisy Miller in the typical American girl.

THE man whose lust for liquor is conquered by bi-chloride of gold still has need of the Divine law and human morality if he would have permanent immunity from the curse of drunkenness. He must use his judgement and his will, avoid temptation and resist evil influences, or the physical condition which breeds the fatal appetite may be asserted. It is the function of the remedy to give a man a chance to reform, to make it physically possible To extend a like means of salvation to victims of other evil habits is a work grand enough to satisfy the ambition of any man.

Go INTO the studio of any successfu teacher of drawing and painting, and watch the methods he adopts with his pupils. "Look long and intently." he says, "at this cast, this face of the model, and then go away where you cannot see it, and do your best memorize and reproduce it " What he is after is to enable his pupils to see inwardly, to master the power of imaginative vision. If they cannot so learn to do this that their minds shall finally be stored with rich picture galleries of woods, waters and moun-tains; of faces full of beauty, pathos and nobility; then they will have nothing living to work with when they attempt to compose paintings of their

ALONG with its very few fine think-ers the world has a vast and constantly increasing number of fine writers. With popular education made so chean that many hold it too cheap to take as a gift the time is soon coming when the lover who cannot write a sonnet to his mistress' eyebrow will be below the line of competition. This may be desirable in itself, but whether it is held so or not it is clearly unavoid-able. All recognize it as a necessity of civilization, and some are so deeply impressed with the necessity that they wish to use the jails as accesso ries to the schools, that those who are not enthusiastic enough in their desire to be made literary may be per-suaded and encouraged by the policeman's grip on their collars and a bread and water diet in the lock -up. AMERICANS can afford to grant the truth of the charge that personal news does preponderate in the papers. It is the boast of Americans that their rs are the brightest and most readable in the world for this very reason. What is a more proper study for mankind than man? When men and women meet in social converse what do they talk about as a rule Metaphysics or the differentiation of Hardly. Nine-tenths of all human conversation turns upon the doings or sayings of humanity. The supply of personal news, furnished orally or in the periodicals does not satisfy man. So the novelist comes to the rescue with the record of fictitious personalities. In America the crav-ing for intelligence of the world's ed life is keener and almost universal, because man's tendencies and appetites are freer from artificial

STATE NEWS.

The wife of Dr. Graves has gon

Attorney General Maupin has d t a woman cannot get a notary's ded that

A large number of South Park fa ers met in Fairplay on the 13th and adopt d resolutions favoring the new forest res ivation. The Denver, Apex & Western rail-

road has mortgaged its line, present and prospective, for \$2,200,000. This will in-sure the speedy completion of the read to Georgetown from Denver.

Three miners working in the Silve Inree miners working in the Silver Kug shaft of the Mollie Gibson at Aspen lost their lives on the 15th, by being cov-ered in a silds of rock. The coroner's jury returned a verdict which charges William J. Cor, superintendent; Joseph H. Scott, John Sweeney and John Williams, shift besass of the Mollie Gibson Mining Com-pany, with criminal carclessness.

pany, with criminal carelessness. A sad story comes from Greeley in connection with the suicide of Mrs. Young-linger. It appears that in last December she was criminally assaulted by a farmer named David Patterson, and that this so preyed on her mind that she became nearly distracted. She told her husband about it two weeks ago, and he being of a jealous nature has upbraided her, which led her to commit suicide on the 15th. Fred T. Wilder. until recently mar-

Fred T. Wilder, until recently man Fred T. Wilder, until recently mar-shal of the police force of Leadville, but who resigned, has gone insame. Several months ago Wilder, in the dischare of his duties, shot and accidentally killed Ed. Thompson, a prisoner who was endeavor-ing to make his sescape. Since this unfor-tunate occurrence Wilder has been a changed man, and his present sat plight is supposed to be the outcome of this trouble. Mr. David F. Burson has been bor-ing for oil about two miles north of the

ing for oil about two miles north of the Garden of the Gods, and "struck it" at a Garden of the Gods, and "struck it of an moderate depth. He is going lower with the expectation of getting a large flow. The oil struck is free, running out of the top of the orlice in the ground, and a good guality of crude oil is obtained. If Mr. Burson's expectations are realized, Coloado Springs will have one of the most valuable resources close at hand.

The Denver & Rio Grande round house at Cimarron burned on the 9th. The structure had been used for a number of structure had been used for a number of years, and much of the frame work has been considerably saturated with oil. In consequence, when discovered the fire was burning so flercely that nothing could be done to save the engines that were in the building, four of them being totally wrecked. These were four of the six en-gines that were used in helping trains over Squaw hill.

The outcome of the legal contest between the Standard and Della S. mining companies of Aspen has been a consolida-ion, which is to be incorporated under the itile of the Della S. Consolidated Mining Company. The capitalization is \$5,000,000. The incorporators are D. R. C. Brown, J. M. Downing and H. L. Holden. Mr. Brown was one of the owners of the Della S. Mr. Holden was interested in the Standard and Mr. Downing had no interest in either company. The Science. The outcome of the legal contest

either company. The Supreme Court has granted a Ine Supreme Court mas granted a writ of error in the McInnerney case, ap-pealed from the District Court of Arapahoe county. The opinion, by Judge Helm, holds that the penalty part of the ordi-nance is vicious in two particulars. It provides for fine and imprisonment both in the same case. The statute does not au-thories the city courcil to inflict both of thorize the city council to inflict both of these at once; it may be one or the other. Again, the ordinance, upon the second con-viction, forfeits the license absolutely, and viction, forfeits the license absolutely, and also the money paid for the license, and this forfeiture remains, notwithstanding an appeal has been taken to the county court and on trial there the licensee may be found innocent of the offense. This, says the court, is not consistent with common honesty. It is on this point the writ of error issues. In other respects the court los that the ordinance is valid.

The suit of the Standard Mining ompany against the Della S. Minin Life suit of the Della S. Mining Company which has been on trial in the United States Court at Denver for two weeks, was decided on the 19th in favor of the defendant. The public is already fa-miliar with the facts in the case. Both the Standard and the Della S. companies have claims ou Smuggler mountain. The Standard people sued to gain possession of the vein worked by the Della S. company, bringing the action under the act of 1872, alleding a continuous vein of ore. The Della S. people insisted that the veins were distinct, being separated by a fault that was barren and not mineralized. This fault, it was admitted, had been caused by a convulsion of nature ages ago. The contest was one of the most vigorous on record and involved more interests than appeared in the case, though the vein at stake is said to be worth mearly \$1,000,000. Railroad Commissioner Hamill has

Railroad Commissioner Hamill has ordered the Union Pacific to cut their rates on the Colorado Central to the folowing figures: "On ore, by carload lots, of a value not exceeding \$100 per ton returns, from Silver Plume to Argo or Denver, the sum of \$2.75 per ton re under \$20 per ton value, smelte returns, from Silver Plume to Denver or Argo, \$2. On ore from Georgetown to Denver or Argo of a value not exceeding \$100 per ton, smelter returns, the sum of On, ore from Georgetown of the \$2.50. value of \$20 per ton and under, smelter re-turns, by carload lots, \$1.75. On coal by carload lots, from what is commonly known Lafayette, Marshall, Erie, Canfield, Bur-lington & Missouri Junction and North-rup, to Georgetown, the sum of \$1.75 per ton. From the same points to Silver Plume by carload lots, \$2. It is further ordered that the minimum weight of hay by carload shall be 8,000 pounds instead of 9,000 pounds, as now established by your P.000 pounds, as now established by yo road. These rates to be put in force and after the 28rd day of February, 1893 Judge Riner, sitting in the United States Circuit Court at Denver, made a decision on the 11th that is of great im-portance to those counties in the state which are in debt. In January, 1851, Custer county issued à number of war-rants upon the face of which it agreed to pay 6 per cent interest upon them until paid. There was no money in Custer county's treasury until 1888, and when the holder of the warrants presented them for payment they were repudiated. March 23, 1800, he brought suit to recover. The county set up the pice that under the Judge Riner, sitting in the United county set up the plea that under th Colorado statute of limitations, that th Colorado statute of limitations, that the plaintiff was barred because he had not brought snit in six years after the cause for action had accrued, as the statute ro-quired. The plaintiff contended that the cause did not accrue until January, 1888, when there were funds in the treasury and when the warrants, which bore inter-est until paid, were presented and pay-ment refused. The court sustained his position and gave him judgment. It is said that this decision will affect the le-galify of \$2,000,000 worth of warrants, gality of \$2,000,000 worth of warrants.

RAIDED A DEN OF THIEVES. INFORMATION WANTED.

An Appeal to those Making Discover ies of Natural Wealth

In a letter published in the Denve November 30th, Republican of Thomas Tonge of

nas Tonge of Denver suggested lection should be made by the De a collection should be made by the Dei Chamber of Commerce of samples of manufacturing resources of Colorado of reliable information concerning same No action, however, was taken. In November last the Manufacturers In November last the Manufacturers' Exchange of the Denver Chamber of Com-merce and Board of Trade was reorgan-ized so as to admit all Colorado manufac-turers, and in December Thomas Tonge was appointed secretary of the Exchange. At a meeting of the Exchange held on the 21st of January, Secretary Tonge sub-mitted the following resolution which was at acce adouted.

at once adopted: "That the secretary of the Exchange be

"That the secretary of the Exchange be authorized to proceed to make a collection of samples of the iron ores, building stones, marbles, alabasters, gypsums, fre, pottery and other clays, materials for glass, materials for paints, graphite, wools and other materials found in Colorado, which enter into manufacturing, and such detailed information relating to the loca-tion, extent, amount and quality of such materials as will make such collection of samples of great practical value; also samples of the macufactured meducias" natorials as win many samples of the manufactured products." The office of the Exchange has been provided with suitable shalving for the exchange and exhibition of these samples.

reception and exhibition of these samples, and Secretary Tonge has prepared and had printed the following blank: Particulars required as to samples of the manufacturing resources of Colorado sent to the Manufacturers' Exchange, Denver,

to the standards until a specimens must be prepaid. Where there is more than one specimen sent at the same time, a copy of this form should be filled up and sent as to each specimen, numbering the form and specimen to correspond, so that there will be no confusion. Unless absolutely neces-sary, samples are not desired more than six inches square.

Name of material.

2. From what place. R. How far is such place from nearest ailroad depot, and what depot, and on that railroad? A. What is the nature of the road from

uch place to such railroad depot? 5. How far is such railroad depot from What is the apparent extent of the it or quantity of the material?

it or quantity of the material. To whom does such deposit below Name and postoffice address of se Reliable particulars, so far as known ert examined and pronounced on ! If any nalysis has been made, furnish copy of

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anniperiod to the addition to the above. No sample will be received unless ac-comparied by one of these blanks duy-filed up, and at the office of the Exchance each sample and blank will be numbered to correspond, and the blank filed away for reforence at any time. The object of this collection is not only to get together reliable particulars of the manufacturing resources of the State for the information of the general public, but more especially to bring into immediate personal contact capitalists inquiring for investments, manufacturers needing ma-terials and the owners of such raw ma-terials aimply awaiting capital for their development. Denore will this year have nuch more than the average number of Eastern and foreign visitors, and it is de-sired to form as early as possible such a collection as will be so interesting and at-tractive as to induce every visitor to Den-ver to come and inspect it. This collec-tion is intended for the practical benefit not only of the whole State but of every section of it, and those who have raw ma-terials of merit and value for manufactur-ing, which they wish to place where they will come under the notice of very manuf terials of merit and value for manufactur-ing, which they wish to blace where they will come under the notice of very many influential and moneyed people, would do well to send for one or more of these blanks, as they may require, which blanks can be obtained from Thomas Tonge, see retary of the Manufacturers' Exchange, room 5, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dances This keeping to be a blacked. Denver ver. This is going to be a big year for rado if every citizen does his part.

New Electrical Torpedo

There was an interesting and suc-cessful test on the 15th in Portsmouth har-bor of the new Sims-Edison electrical tor-pedo. The'trial took piace under the direc-tion of the admiralty. Officials and repre-sentatives of most of the European powers were present. The naval attaches of France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy, Spain and Turkey were among those who witnessed the experiment, and the United States were represented by Mossrs. Post and Emory. The torpedo was launched in Stoke's bay from the steamer Druid, which was There was an interesting and su

The torpedo was launched in Ste bay from the steamer Druid, which loaned for the purpose by the Armstro who are understood to be interested in Mr. Sims personally ope tornedo. mile and a quarter and rfect control that the ma and went under s t at will in any direction w was steaming rapidly alo nila the Dru the witnesses express great admiration for the invention

Work on the Wrecked Eider It has been found that the yes It has been found that the vesse must be still lightened of her remaining cargo and the work of pumping out the water further advanced before the at tempt to float her is likely to be success ful. The local shipmen persist that it is not probable that the Eider will ever be removed from the reef. They calculate that her store is now winhelded thirty feet. Near the Eider are visible at low water the masts of the Siernia, the hull of the Cormorant and three other wracks, silent but eloquent reminders of the dangers of the coast.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The New York City Russian famine und is now \$25,000 The result of the election for presi

ient in Guatemals is still uncertain. Secretary Blaine says that the rumors that he intends to resign are entirely false.

With Goods that Were Stolen. For months a gang of thieves have been operating in and around Gutarie, Ok-lahoma, and all the way to the Kanass line, stealing articles of almost every de-scription. On the 18th the aberiff raided three farm houses, it miles east of Guth-rie, and found them literally packed with all kinds of stoles goods. The occupants escaped, but Sunday alght Charles Cupp and Joseph Weiry were captured and Jailed, and the officers are on the track of Three hundred and fifty alleged ni-hilists, arrested at Warsaw, have been exiled to Siberia.; Three thousand coal porters struck and Joseph Weiry were captured and ailed, and the officers are on the track of

at London on the 10th on account of a dis puts about wages. The will of the late Mrs. W. S. Ap-

jailed, and the officers are on the track of others, some of whom are prominent cit-zens. The thieves have been operating as a regularly organized gasg, and the officers believe they have a rendezvous in the Cherokee strip, to which they have taken the large number of horses and cattle lately stolen in this and surrounding coun-ties. The officers are confident that they have uncarthed one of the boldest gauge in the Southwest. pleton of Lowell, Massachusetts, give \$159,000 in public bequests. Numerous fights are reported to have

taken place in Mexico between the revolu-tionists and government troops. There was a great fire in Cincinnati

on the 10th by which property valued at nearly half a million dollars was destroyed. It is said that burial caskets will advance in price about 20 per cent. within thirty days. The trust has been reorganized

A telegram from from the terms of the nessee, says: It was learned on Friday evening that on Thursday night about 10 o'clock a number of drunken men, thought to be miners, fired upon the pickets of the state troops at the Coal Creek camp. The gatling gun was turned on the men and Several Several Several Several President Carnot has signed the bill allotting 3,250,000 frances for the French ex-hibit at the Chicago Columbian Exposisating gint was tarned to do do warman two of them were crippled. Several houses in Coal Creek were filled with leaden missiles and the inhabitants were badly frightened. Commander Anderson has telegraphed General Carnes at Mem tion

Two colored men were lynched at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on the 18th for mur dering a white man on the streets of that town. J. Simpson, a banker of Dallas

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania

An attempt was made the other day

A banquet in honor of the reinstate

The Boston board of health will

serve notices to nearly 200 families to move

from dirty and unhealthy tenements is various parts of the city. The owners o

these houses will be required to put the

While James Rogan was repairing

A Boston dispatch says that all of

In a few days there will be forward-

ed to Secretary Blaine the formal claim of the sailors and others of the United States

man-of-war Baltimore, who were injure

in the fight with the mob at Valparaiso

The total claim foots up in the neighbor

A report comes from China, vis

A report comes from China, via Singapore, that General Tchen-Ki-Tong has been executed at Tien Tsin for treason in having piedgred himself to support French influence, in having become s Christian, and in having sought an audi

Sarah Althea Terry, who gained Sarah Annea Terry, who ganne such notoriety by her divorce suit agains ex Senator Sharon and her subsequen marriage to Judge Terry, has become in sane over spiritualism. She has been ver

same over spiritualism. She has been very eccentric ever since Terry was shot by Officer Nagle. The fact that the court held Nagle blameless drove her nearly in-

A dispatch from New Orleans says

at last the true secret of the withdrawal

ence with the pope to facilitate the of Catholic missions in China.

nood of \$1,305,000.

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in order.

phis for more ammunition and arms. Fiv hundred miners did not work yesterday Texas, has suddely left town with a large amount of n.oney obtained by fraud and forgery. but held a meeting to celebrate Lincoln birthday. Some very flery speeches we made, and the miners were told to defer The loss of life in the Hotel Royal

themselves against the troops and wip them off the earth if any blood was shed. fire at New York was not as great as at first reported. The total number is now believed to be seventeen. Crowds of men were seen among the hills in and around Coal Creek that night but the usual daylight quiet surround the situation at Coal Creek the next day. Ex-President Cleveland will deliver

Planned a Train Robbery.

Three Farm Houses Literally Packed

Trouble at Coal Creek.

telegram from Knoxville, Ten

With Goods that Were Stole

an address at the university at Aun Arbor on Washington's birthday, and will be tendered a reception at Detroit. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning Of-ficers Jordan, Steele, Miller, Mape and Rollins surrounded Warden's gun store in Dallas, Texas, and captured Bill Burns of Honey Grove, Ed Miller of Kansas City, Charley Smith, unknown, and Bill Bar-num of Austin. They shot down Bill Burns before he would surrender. One million and a half of people are starving in the three districts of the Bombay presidency called Bijapur, Belgium and Harwar. These districts are usually fertile The Russian Relief Association o

num of Austin. They shot down Bill Burns before he would surrender. One of the quartette confessed that they had entered the store for the purpose of getting at least one Winchester and a pistol a apiece, and that their plan was to rob a train that night. He infimmed they were to hold up the Texas Pacific east-bound express at Eagle Ford, just west of Dallas, and after doing it up throw their arms into the Trinity river and then one by one walk into town. They seem to have a heavy amount of gold on board from Cali-fornia. Minneapolis, Minnesota, have shipped 5,000 barrels of flour from that city des-tined for the famine-stricken district of Russia has issued a proclamation calling for ald for the suffering millions of Russia, con-tributions to be sent to Drexel & Co., Philadelphia.

Terrors of the Russian Famine.

fornia.

that the telegrams which pass the censor-ship do not depict half the horrow do not depict half the horrors of the tion. In the province of Samara a rnment official who went to carry regovernment official who went to carry re-lief to a village found it descrided. But nearly every house contained a corpse and some of them contained several. In Pen-sea the people may be seen praying for death. Suicide, however, is infrequent, no matter how terrible the situation. The matter how terrible the situation. The Russian peasant, when his last resource is gone, waits for death to come. The gor-ernment is aiready finding it difficult on account of the enormous drain of the famine to meet other expenses, and some official salaries are already in arrears. Work, however, is being pushed in the navy yards and on military roads, the starving peasantry being largely employed for the latter purpose.

Montana's Sapphire Fields.

family vault in the burial ground at New lownard, Ireland, he found a rawhide bag The rush to take up sapphire ground The rush to take up sapphire ground along the Missouri river near Helena still continues. Every day location notices are received at the office of the county clerk. Just what state the title to these various claims are in would be hard to tell. Some have been located probably two or three times. Not only is the ground on both sides of the river taken up, but loca-tions are made in the river bed and chan-nel, so that not a spot may be overlooked in the region of country covering the sap-phire fields. ontaining a large number of guineas, helf guineas and foreign coin, all-in spiendi preservation, valued at £10,000. the officers of the Louisiana Lottery Com-pany have been indicted by the grand jury in the United States Circuit Court and warrants have been issued for their arrest. A deputy United States marsha will leave for New Orleans to make the arrests.

Released from a German Prison.

Released from a German Prison, Bernard J. Schmitz, a wealthy far-mer of Atchison county, Kansas, went to Germany last November to visit his old home. Immediately upon his arrival in that country he was arrested for deserting the German army thirty years before. The matter was placed in the hands of the United States minister in Germany, but all efforts to secure Schmitz's release ap-peared fruitless. Schmitz's 11-year-old daughter, how-ever, wrote a lotter to the emperor of Germany from her home in this country. setting forth in achildish manner the facts jn the case, and asking for her father's

in the case, and asking for her father's release on his birthday, which came on the 4th of last month. The letter reached the onarch on the 27th, and he was so to ed that he issued a pardon for Schmitz and he is now on his way home.

Came Near Being Buried Alive:

Mrs. J. Wilson, a woman of about

THE FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

TRURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 11. SENATE.—An adverse report was made from the committee on military affairs on the bill to provide for the biennial publica-tion of a book to be known as "The Mili-tary Register of the United States," and the bill was indefinitely postponed. The calendar was then taken up and among the bills passed was one appropri-ting \$200,000 for a public building at Cheyenne, Wyoning. After a short executive session the print-ing bill was taken up, the question being on Mr. Coke's amendment to increase the number of extra copies of the spritcillural report from 300,000 to 200,000, which after your without action. The bill providing for postoffice build-

over without action. The bill providing for postoffice build-ings in towns and cities where the postoffice receipts exceed \$3,000 annually was taken up, and was made the special order for backs

The servered \$1,000 annually was taken up, and was made the special order for Monday week. Mr. Paddock appealed to the Senate not to adjourn over till Monday as he wasted to get to his pure food bill as speedily as possible. The Senate was obdurate, however, and adjourned till Monday. House.-The question of expeedily us for a speedily us to adjourned the senate of the speedily as the material monday. House.-The question of expedily us for a special way to adjourn the special transformer of the special transformer of the special transformer of assistant door keeper of the resolution. The majority of the fact the resolution. The majority of the fact the second before the special down in the special for the special to the transformer of the special to the special down in the transformer of the special to the transformer of the special to the special down in the transformer of the special down in the special of the transformer is the special for creating offices. The military scalemy appropriation bill way to the transformer the special down of the day. of the day.

FRIDAY, FEBRUART 12 House.-The military academy bill was aken up again and passed. A number o rivate bills were acted upon.

private bills were acted upon. SATURDAY, FARRTART 13. HOUSE --Hoar, of Massachusetts, asked unanimous consent for the passage of a resolution providing for the investigation by the committee on manufactures of the so-called "sweating" system of the ememet house labor, upon manufactures of cioth-ing and other manufactures, and upon wages and prices in such manufactures. Agreed to.

ages and prices in such tyreed to. The bill to promote the safety and bet-"montrol of national banks was taken up "montrol of national banks was taken up." er control of national ban nd after a short debate w The House then proceede ration of a bill to abolish ort debate was laid aside. high of a bin to violation of the renue laws. The principal a bill directs that no warr bill directs that no warrant sees social in incremal revenue cases upon Mavit making observes upon inform on and belief unless by certain offic ersons. In every other case a swe umplaint is required alleging the facts e within the personal knowledge of

MONDAY, FEBRUART 15.

MONDAY, FERNITARY 13. SENATE.--Mr. Manderson, from the com-mittee on military affairs, reported back diversely four bills for the increase of the army, and reported in lice of them a bill to organize the artillery in Infanty branches of the army and increase their efficiency, which was placed on the calendar. The urgency deficiency bill and the Mississippi till more alreaded the massissippi ovement bill were place

to wreck the train on which President Montt of Chill was riding by removing the rails. It was discovered, however, before the train passed. It is stated that Senator Hill and the

Improvement oil were piaced on the callen-dar. A resolution was passed to investigate the workings of the lumigrant have, with especial reference to the recent landing of fever infected Russians. On motion of Mr. Gibson of Louisians, Senate bill appropriating \$50,000 for a dry dock on the government reservation near Algiers, Louisians, (and limiting the entire cost to \$530,000) was taken from the calendar and passed. The Senate then resumed consideration of the bill providing for the public pinating and binding and the distribution of public documents. the Tammany men of New York bavede cided to pay no attention to the appeal of the Cleveland men for a postponement of the state convention. The British steamer Earl of Dum

fries ran into and sank the schooner, Rail-road, near Cardiff. The schooner's crew consisted of fivemen. Three were drowned and the other two rescued. decuments. Houss .- After some formal business. Mr. Hatch of Missouri brought the tarifi question to the front by moving the sus-pension of the rules and the adoption of a resolution requesting the committee on agriculture to report the effect upon agri-culture of the present tariff "aw. After a debate of some length the resolution was adopted. ments. ment of Governor Boyd was given at Oma-ha on the 15th. Two hundred distinguished Democrats of Nebraska and Governo Boles of Iowa were present.

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commissioned officer. TUENDAT, FERRUARY 0. SEXATE.—The vice president laid before the Senate a communication from the treasury department stating the appropri-ation of \$255,000 for printing for that de-partment was exhausted, and asking that an urgent deficiency appropriation be made for the balance of the facal, year. Old claims for back pay by senators were re-forred to the contingent expenses. ferred to the contingent expenses. The urgent deficiency bill for \$250,000 for the completion of the eleventh census was taken up. Senator Peffer moved to increase the deficiency item for completfrom \$3,000 to \$50,000. Mr. Peffer's amendment was voted down and the bil

passed. Bills were passed appropriating \$60,000 for a military storehouse at Omaha, Nebraska, and \$300,000 for a public b at Salt Lake. The Senate then down to a consideration of the I Clarett contested election case.

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back advorsely the resolution offered by Senator Quay requesting the committee on foreign relations to inquire whether it was practicable to acquire certain portions of the republic of Mexico, find the resolution was indefinitely potyponed. The bill refunding \$7,128 to the King of Samoa which amount be had paid in duties Samoa which amount he had paid in duties on wreckage brought to the United States to sell was passed. The Dubois election case was then taken

has been working place valley below these hi that they have cleaned \$7,000 to \$10,000. This

MINING MATT

As an indication of the a ble Creek, 3,500 claims has with the county clerk. - Capt. Jack Crawford has ore on the road from his mines to the railroad. A ter made to Soccorro. The Missouri girl is

romise now with every foot at makes. It is a great mine, and ng, which has commenced a hows that the whole surrough eralized.-Gra

At Cerrillos, satisfactory naking in settli and during the summer the Ca and iron company will employ i and expend \$300,000 in imploy ing the

ous coal deposits. The White Cap mine is make did shotying, shipments runn day averaging in value ga shaft is down 500 feet and make a carbonate, comes fr workings are 200 feet in which carries the greater -Leadville Dispatch.

A rich strike has just b the Von Moltke, at (Sagunche. The ore assay sliver and \$8 in gold to the prospect this dire

Mr. William Robb Paul gold r McCalliste informs the Registermelting ore whis been cut in th out 100 feet in fro of an dirt has improved greatly. I not had any ore treated at th

The Golden Treasure n re driving their 900-foot from the shaft, as also th The mill dirt is now unces gold, per cord tailings sold As w evels the pay matter and of greater width but this property will able as the Hubert City Register-Call

ped for over

Pete N

In the lower tunnel of the in enormous body of ore up, in one place the m

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Mr. N. O. Vosburg of t

showed a gold retort weigh and worth \$1,700. The from the Gettysburg mine

This mine has been wor

wenty years, and in the

uced \$1,000,000 worth of

two years the Gettysburg pany have owned the mine i ized \$30,000. Mr. Vosburg

pany had just purchased th

adjoining the Gettysburg of they expect to make a gr the two mines.—Denver

Among the locations days of last summer was lode, just at the edge of k body in the State knows a the picture of the state sta

body in the State kn is the pioneer Metho camp in the State, a He is old. It was a cated. So he didn't his stake on a little for 15 or 25 forther he

for 15 or 25 feet he had or aging dirt. But he stuci laughed at his folly, to

dug on. Brother Dyer su he has a rich vein of quar

A few days ago connection winge between the 450 and 1 in the Gettysburg mine, the

In the Gettysburg mine, good circulation of air. A the finest body of minera been seen in the mine was sample of the new field has Mining Exchange for en carfoods of tailings were smelters last month and

smelters last month and week. These average ton The mill ore, of

cords a day are shipped, a

the mine can soon be grea more room is opened up for

The field of the new

in Boulder is well known and prospectors. It lies and Caribou and around S

miles from Boulder, dir the same old story. Ye tors found some fabul

veins from which

Pennsylvania and Spruce gu Copper Rock. Many have

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recent discoveries furn sought for elue, and start

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rich ireasure turned to ha ten kind. Mr. Honderson describe aus an S.inch streak of decomp-quartz literally filled with gei and nuggets lying alongside of honeycombed quartz which is a the yellow mineral. It was a covered 12 feet deep in silde mother nature so carefully of ribbest treasures. In traing the point where it was finally the prospectors collected 355 float rock showing free gold, pan half filled with the rough rock, over half a tensponful of remained in the pan. About a full of the ore was crushes mortar and then panned nearly flarge as a nail head. Conserva estimate the values at from 815 pound, which is enough for th miner. -Boulder Camera.

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rich treasure turne-kind. Mr. Henders

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unces per cord.

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Burned in Mid-Ocean.

The identity of the ship seen burn The identity of the ship seen burn-ing on January 18, about 1, 300 mlles south of Cape Clear, Ireland, or nearly in mid-occan, has been established. She was the Nova Socian clipper Loodiana, which left New York with a large cargo of refined petroleum in cases on December 21. She was commanded by Captain Boyd and carried acrew of thirty-eight men. She is the only oil-laden ship overdne at a European port, and there it no doubt that she was the vessel that the Wilson line steamer Expytian Monarch passed on steamer Egyptian Monarch passed or

January 16. Captain Irwin of the Egyptian Monarch Captain Irwin of the Egyptian Monarch reported, after reaching Liverpool on Jan-umy 22, that he sighted a wooden vessel burning furiously. Judging from the dense black smoke and the odor, he thought she was laden with oil. Her masts were gone, her bowsprit was standing and to i Captain Irwin saw two men clinning. Be-fore the boat could be lowered the bow-sprit snapped and fell into the raging sea with the two men, who disappeared. Be-lieving that the boats from the burning ship might be in the neighborchood, Cap-tain Irwin remained near until dawn. He saw no sign of the crew on the riotous waters and concluded that if they had succeeded in launching a boat it had her-symmet.

I years, living twelve miles south of War-saw, Indiana, was taken suddenly ill and any, Indiana, was taken suddenly ill and to all appearances died on Satarday. Ar-rangements were made for the funeral and a messenger sent, to the city to pro-cure a coffin. The messenger became in-toxicated and failed to return home with the coffin until late Monday evening. At 2 o'clock Tuesday morning the watchers decided to place the body in the coffin and while in the act the supposed corpse threw up both arms and caught hold of the assis-tant's hands. Constitutation then referred

tant's hands. Consternation then reigned for some hours, as no other signs of life for some hours, as no other signs of life were given, but finally, with the ald of a mirror held to the woman's mouth, it was found that she was still living. A physi-cian was summoned, restoratives were applied and the patient is now recovering.

A Farmer and His Child Killed by Dogs. A Kansas stockman named Pratt

and his little daughter were killed and their bodies terribly mangled by wild dogs some miles from Leonard, Sherman county, last Saturday night. These dogs come in from Colorado at this time of year, but by his binding any first time of year, but their depredations have been confined gen-erally to stock, travelers have told of be-ing chased by them. Pratt evidently made a desperite fight, as the road along which he was chased was marked by the car-casses of dogs. He and his daughter left Leonard for home just as night fell, and got within a mile of safety before suc-cumbing. There the wagon they were in overturned, and they were evidently killed just where they fell. The horses, too, were dragged down and partially eaton sshort distance sway.

political struggle which has been for many months is out. The lottery go to Mexico, arrangements to that have about been completed with Press Diaz and the fortress of Chep be the location of the Louisiana lottery after 1893.

The department of state has con firmed the news that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to invite the governments of France, Sweden and Italy each to designate a person to serve in the tribunal to arbitrate the Behr Sea controversy. The tribunal will hav seven members, two representing th United States, two Great Britain, an three neutral governments.

three neutral governments. The rise in the price of beef and mutton, caused by the new tariff, has led to an enormous domand for horse flesh in Paris. According to a report of the police prefecture, the horses, asses and mules now slaughtered represent over one-third of the whole quantity of meat consumed. Worn out animals are rising in value and are being bought up everywhere within a radius of 300 miles of Paris.

radius of 300 miles of Paris. Application has been made to the state department by the family of Sailon Riggin, who was killed by the Valparaisc mob, to have his body removed from Chili. The law in most of the South American countries prohibits the disinterment of bodies once buried until the lapse of a given number of years, which differ in the length of time in the several countries. The state department is taking steps to comply with the request of Riggin's fam-ily and have his remains brought to the United States.

up. House.-Mr. Enloe of Tennessee, re-ported and the House passed a resolution calling on the postmaster general for in-formation relative to contrast made under the mail-subsidy law. Mr. Geary of California, reported from the committee on interstate commendence

the committee on interstate commerce the bill providing for a revenue cutter of the coast of California. The House ther went into committee of the whole on the Indian bill.

Freets of Great Powers Meet.

Freets of Great Powers Meet. There is something portentous in the simultaneous assembling in the Levant of the fleets of the great powers. Since it became known that the French and Rus-sian squadrons in the Mediterranean are going to Alexandria orders have been sent to the Austrian Admiral Rorshidt, now at Smyrna, to sail with his five warships for the Piracus, where his squadron will be poined by two Italian ironclads and a di vision of the German squadron. Within a fortnight the united squadrons of the dreibund will be within co-operating dis-tance of the English fleet at Alexandria. If France's design is to impress the khe-dive by a naval domonstration. England and all her allies are ready to make a more impressive demonstration.

sitting in Washington and trying to agree upon the points to be submitted to arbitra tion.

The secretary of state is negotiating a treaty of extradition with the French government. The new treaty will be practically the same in its terms as the one recently concluded between the United States and Great Britain.

seven and one-half ounces the is second sample was taken V ch teen and one-half ounces and ounces silver. The crevice A large quantity of arms have shipped to New Orleans to be sel claimed, by one of the Democratic he at the time of the coming election if

A new streak of high grade

is any sign of fraud.

encountered at Black Hawk i ory incline in the 900-foot lev assay was very encouragi seven and one-half ounces go The Behring Sea commission is