E. A. WEBSTER, Editor and Proprietor.

A Weekly Paper Devoted to Temperance, Literature and Politics.

## VOLUME II.

# ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

NUMBER 17.

## TIMELY TOPICS.

Gutbord's remains have been laid away in the grave, after all, unattended by rioting or disorder of any kind.

THE Spanish government has opened a competition for composers of a national air. Can it be possible that all this time Spain has been without a national air? No wonder it is constantly in a state of distraction. What would this country have been without Yankee Doodle?

THE newly arrived daughter of the duchess of Edinburgh increases Queen Victoria's tally of grandchildren to twenty-seven, twenty-four of whom are still alive, and that of her total living progeny to thirty-three, including three unmarried children and the Princess Louise, who is married, but without family.

When you grumble at hard times and crippled industries, just east your eyes over the big water and look at France, with one ·hundred and twenty-three thousand industrial establishments, and giving work to about one million eight hundred men. At least two-thirds of these are now losing a month's time and wages in order to drill for a future war.

THE explosion and destruction of the ironclad Magenta makes the second vessel of this kind lost by the French government within two months. The sinking of the English vessel Vanguard, within the same period, by the tap of the spur of a neighboring vessel, is beginning to weaken confidence in the durability of

In Michigan's population of 1,300,000 there are 60,327 more males than females. In Massachusetts there are 60,000 more females than males. Under such circumstances it would seem eminently proper for the Michigan male surplus to relieve Massachusetts of her female surplus. Doubtless the Massachusetts women would be more than willing.

THE annual report of the commissioner of education contains many interesting of fact. There are enrolled in public schools upwards of 8,000,000 pupils, with an average daily attendance of 4,500,000. The estimated population between six and sixteen years is 10,500,000. To support these children in school cost last year \$74,000,000.

THE fate of the passengers and crew of the City of Waco is yet unsolved. The theory that the oil stored on deck ignited from the lightning and set fire to the vessel, wrapping her entirely in the flames in a few moments, giving the passengers no time to escape the awful death, seems the most probable. If so, it is one of the most terrible catastrophes of the

CANADA has indulged in the past in some exceedingly lefty boasting as to the superiority of her buildings over those erected on this side of the frontier. The arsting of the grain elevator at Belle ville, however, is calculated to check such boasting in the future. The structure was of the "cheap and nasty" order of architecture, and its fall scattered 40. 000 bushels of grain to the winds and the pigs.

A NOTICEABLE thing about the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, held in Boston, was a little speech by William B. Spooner on the prevalence of drinking among clergymen, more than one-half of whom. he said, drink wine. A large majority of the Roman Catholic clergy drink; a majority of the Episcopalian and of his own denomination-the Unitarian, some of the orthodox and Baptist, but very few of the Methodist or Universalist.

THE British commissioner to our centennial has suggested, according to Forney, that the permanent buildings of the exhibition should be kept filled with interesting objects, contributed each year, so that there may be a bi-centennial ready made in 1976. This would be a good thing for Philadelphia, perhaps, but there is no certainty that the rest of the The superior respect accorded to cows. country would find it either pleasant or profitable. The coming centennial would be an awful bore if we had deliberately begun preparing for it a century ago.

A little matter of dispute has caused the disruption of a powerful Long Island camp meeting association. The dispute arose from the setting up of a billiard saloon and bowling alley on the grounds last summer. The advocates of these sinful games argued in vain that they would attract to the grounds just the class which needed nost the spirit of a camp meeting. Their opponents would not listen, but seceded and have formed another association.

THERE is considerable discussion and

fish grow. A recent letter from England says that a salmon weighing eighteen pounds was caught in the Severn, wearing a silver label. This was identified and proved the fish to be one which was caught six months before and returned to the water. At the time it weighed nine pounds. That is, it had gained a pound and a half for a month, or nearly an ounce a day right along.

VALMASEDA has originated a new method of squeezing money out of the oyal in Cuba in order to provide one of the recently arrived regiments with horses. He has decreed that a "sacred contribution" of 16 per cent. on each individual's taxes in Havana must forthwith be handed in. As all the money necessary to pay the bills for the subjugation of the Cuban insurgents must come out of Cuba, Spain contributing little or nothing, through inability to do so, the arrival of 8,000 troops must strike dismay into the hearts of the most loyal of Alfonso's subjects and create much dissatisfaction.

Cocoa differs widely from tea and coffee, in being a food or flesh former, while they are rather condiments and stimulants. One-half the weight of cocoa consists of fat, and 20 per cent. of albuminoid material, whereas milk contains 3.5 per cent. of fat, and 4 per cent. of albuminoid material; beef contains 2.87 per cent, of fat, and 20.75 of albuminoid matter; and wheat contains 1.2 per cent of fat, and 14.6 per cent of albuminoid material. In addition, cocoa contains starch, which is absent in milk and beef, and present in but a small proportion in wheat.

A Boston merchant, who imports near ly all the gutta percha which enters the United States, writes to the Scientific American to say that "the only region of production thus far discovered is the East India islands in the immediate vicinity of Singapore." The principal use made of gutta percha is for insulating Tudia rubber is collected in localities all around the globe between the tropics. The best comes from the banks of the Amazon river. Brazil produces annually about 14,000,000 pounds, and the Central American States, Africa, and the E.st Indies together about 15,000,000 pounds. The consumption of India rubber is about equally divided between the United States and Europe.

THE report of the commissioner of education furnishes some statistics which are a fair test as showing the activity of the various religious denominations in the matter of theological education. The Catholie church leads with 18 seminaries, 144 professors, 1,238 students. The Baptist denomination has 16 schools, 53 professors, and 638 students; the Presbyterian has 15 schools, with 74 professors and 617 students; the Lutheran church, 13 schools, 52 professors and 426 students; the Protestant Episcopal, 12 schools, 56 professors and 294 students; the Congregational has 8 schools, 50 professors and 392 pupils; the Methodist Episcopal has 7 schools, 58 professors and 321 scholars; and the Reformed church has 3 schools, 12 professors and 89 students; the United Presbyterians, Christians, Free Baptists and Methodists have 2 schools each; and the Unitarians, African Methodist Episcopal, Cumberland Presbyterian, German Reformed, Methodist Episcopal South, Moravian, Swedenborgian, Union Evangelical, United Brethren, and Universalists have 1 each.

# Respect for Women.

Women are at a discount where there is no civilization. Thus it is a notorious fact that among the natives of Africa the fair sex is more honored in the respect which is shown to the cow than in that which the heaven-sent companion of man elicits there. Women have nothing to complain of in this on the score of sex, but may fairly insist that the particular members of their sex chosen for special honor should be of their own species. too, is entirely at variance with the spirit of modern intelligence; and until men of Africa reverse the present distinction against the wives of their bosoms in favor of those who hold a less intimate relation with them, there can be no favorable result of missionary enterprise. The difference is merely a zoological one the difference between a cow and a horse. It is exceedingly difficult for the missionary to persuade a true disciple of Mohammed that he should degrade his horse in a position in his family inferior to that of a wife; far more difficult, in fact, than to convince a native African that he has transposed the proper relative positions of the mother of his children and her too successful rival, the mother of his calves. In changing his field of effort, indeed, from the savage stupidity of the negro race to the keen intelligence of the Arabic race, the mis-sionary finds himself further from, rather difference of opinion as to how rapidly than nearer to, the highest civilization.

# FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Full List of Senators, Representatives, and Delegafes.

The regular session of the National Legislature will begin on Monday, Dec. 5, and the following list of Senators and Representatives will be convenient for

All the elections to the Senate have been made, and the list published, and all seats, except one (Pinchback's) for Louisiana, disposed of. In the House there is a vacancy in the Fourth Tennessee District, caused by the death of Hon. John W. Head. Hon. Samuel M. Fite, who was then elected to the seat, died at Little Rock, Ark., a few weeks since, and there is still a vacaney; but as there is no lack of candidates it is expected the seat will be occupied early in the session: THE SENATE.

Republicans (marked R.), 41; Democrats (D.), 28; Independents (SMAIL CAPS), 2.

STATES.	Re-	end	Names,	Poli-
Alabama	1871	1877	Geo. Goldthwaite	Dem.
Arkansas	1868 1871	1879	Geo. Goldthwaite Geo. E. Spencer Powell Clayton S. W. Dorsey	Rep.
California	1873 1875			Rep.
Connecticut	1873	1879	Anron A. Sargent	Rep. Dem.
Delaware	1867	1881 1879 1881	Orris S. Ferry	Rep. Dem.
Florida	1571 1575 1571	1877	Orris S, Ferry	Dem. Dem.
Georgia	1873 1871	1879	S. B. Conover	Rep.
	1873	1879	Thos. M. Norwood John B. Gordon John A. Logan	Dem Dem
Illinois	1871 1873			Rep.
Indiana	1875	1881	Jos. E. McDonald Oliver P. Morton	Dem. Rep.
Iowa	1871	1877	Oliver P. Morton Geo. G. Wright	Rep. Rep.
Kansas	1873	1877	J. M. Harvey	Rep.
Kentucky	1871	1877	J. W. Stevenson	Dem.
Louisiana	1871	1877	J. Rodman West	Dem. Rep.
Maine	1873	1881	P. B. S. Pinchback Hannibal Hamlin	Rep.
Massachusetts.	1861	1877	Lot M. Morrill	Rep.
Maryland	1875	1881	Henry L. Dawes	Rep. Dem.
	1873	1879	Geo. R. Dennis	Dem.
Michigan	1871	1877	Thos. W. Ferry	Rep. Rep.
Minnesota	1871	1877	S. J. R. McMillan Wm. Windom	Rep.
Mississippi	1875	1881	D. K. Bruce	Rep.
Missonri	1875	1881	F. M. Cockrell	Dem.
Nebraska	1875	1851	Jos. E. MeDomid. Oliver P. Morton Geo. G. Wright. Win. B. Allison. J. M. Harvey. John J. Ingalis. John J. Hongalis. J. Rodinan West. J. Rodinan West. Hamila Hamilin. Lot M. Morrill. Henry L. Dawes. Win. P. Whyte. Geo. R. Dennis. J. P. Christiancy. Thos. W. Ferry. S. J. R. McMillan. Win. Windom. D. K. Bruce. Jas. L. Alcorn. F. M. Cockrell. L. V. Bogy. A. S. Paddock. Win. Sharon. John P. Jones. A. H. Cragin. B. Walleigh. T. H. Randolph. F. Frelinchuysen.	Rep.
Nevada	187.	1881	Wm. Sharon	Rep.
N. Hampshire	1865	1877	A. H. Cragin	Rep. Rep.
New Jersey	1873	1881	H. Wadleigh T. H. Randolph	Rep. Dem
New York	1866	1877	F. Frelinghuysen	Rep. Dem.
North Carolina.	1867	1879	Rosene Conkling	Rep. Dem.
The state of the s	1873	1879	A. S. Merrimon	Dem.
Ohio	1861	1879	H. Gragin B. Wadleigh T. H. Randolph F. Frelinghuysen F. Architecture Francis Kernun F. M. H. Ranson M. H. Ranson A. S. Merrimon John Sherman John W. M. (2)	Dem. Rep.
Oregon. A	1187	1117	John H. Mitchell Wm. A. Wallace Simon Camerán	Dem Rep.
Pennsylvania	187	188	Wm. A. Wallace	Dem. Rep.
Rhode Island	187	188	A E. Burnside H. B. Anthony T. J. Robertson	Rep.
South Carolina	. Iste	187	T. J. Robertson	Itep.
Tennessee	185	188	D. M. Key	Rep. Dem
Texas	187	185	J. J. Robertson John P. Patterson J. D. M. Key Henry Cooper IS, B. Naxey M. C. HAMILTON	Dem.
Vermont	187	187	M. C. HAMILTON	Ind. Rep.
Virginia	Ism	187	i M. C. HAMILTON. J. George F. Edmonds. J. Justin S. Morrill. J. R. E. Withers. John W. Johnston A. T. Caperton J. Hong G. Dagi.	Rep. Dem.
West Virginia	1870	187	John W. Johnston	Dem.
	1137	187	Henry G. Davis	Dem. Dem.
Wisconsin	186	157	Henry G. Davis Angus Cameron Timothy O. Howe	Rep.

# Republicans. Democrats... Independent Total Segate.....

# THE HOUSE.

Republicans (marked R.), 107; Democrats (marked D.), 178; Independents (marked I.), 6. One vacancy exists in Tennessee, caused by death. The asterisk (\*) indicates members of the last Congress re-elected. The C. stands for colored.

6 Goldsmith II Hewitt At ( Burwell R Lewis, L. ( Wm R Forney, D

1	4 Charles Hays, R	L. (Wm H Forney, D	
	1 Lucien C Gause, D 2 Wm F Slemons, D	3 Wm W Wiltshire, D 4 *Thos M Gunter, D	
1000	1 W A Piper, D 2 *H F Page, R	3. J K Luttrell, D 1 P D Wiggington, D	
	1 Geo M Landers, D 2 James Phelps, D	3 H W Blair, R 4 *Wm H Batnum, D	
	James Williams, D.	ARE-1.	
	1 'Wm J Purman, R	pa-2. I 2 Josiah T Walls, C R	
	3 *Philip Cook, D 4 *Henry R Harris, D 5 Milton H Chandler, D	6 *James II Blount, D 7 Wm II Felton, D 8 *Alex II Stephens, D 9 *Benj II Hill, D	
	1 Barney G Caulfield, D 2 Carter H Harrison, D 3 Chas B Farwell, R 4 Step'n A Harlbot, K 5 TH C Burchard, R 6 TJ Henderson, R 7 ALES CAMPRELL, I 8 Greenbury L Fort, R 9 Rich H Whiting, R 10 Joins O Baony, I	11 Scott Wiles 11	
	1 Beneni S Fuller, D 2 James D Williams, D 3 Michael C Kerr, D 4 Jeptha D New, D 5 Wm S Holman, D 6 Milton S Robinson, R 7 Franklin Landers, D	83—13, 8 *Morton C Hunter, 9 Thos J Cason, P 10 Wm S Raymond, D 11 James E Evans, R 12 A II Hamilton, D 13 John II Baker, R	
	1 *Geo W McCrary, R 2 John Q Tufts R 3 L L Ainsworth, D 1 *Henry O Pratt, R 5 Jas Wilson, R	A=9. 6 Ezekiel S Sampson 7 *John A Kasson, R 8 *James W McDill, R 9 Addison Oliver, R	1
	1 *Wm A Phillips, R 2 John R Goodin, D	As-3. 3 Wm R Brown, R	
	1 A R Boone, D 2 'John Y Brown, D 3 Class W Milliken, D 4 J P Knott, D 5 Ed Y Parsons D	ky-10, 6 Thos L Jones, D 7 J S C Blackburn, D 8 *Milt J Durham, D 9 John D White, R 10 John B Clark, D	
	1 Randall L Gibson, D 2 E John Ellis, D 3 °C B Darrall, R	ANA-6, 1 Wm M Levy, D 5 *Frank Morey, R 6 *Chas E Nash, C B	
5	MAIS	E-5.	

1 'John H Burleigh, R 2 'Wm P Frye, R 3 'Jas G Blaine, R

1 Philip F Thomas, I 2 Chas B Roberts, D 3 Wm J O'Brien, D

MASSAC:
MASSAC:
MASSAC:
2 \*Beng W Harris, R
2 \*Henry L Pierce, R
4 Rufus S Frost R
5 NATHA'L P BANKS, I
6 Chas P Thompson, D

2 Horace B Strait, R
MISSISSIPP
1 \*Lucius Q C Lamar, D
2 G W Welles, R
3 Hernando B Money, D
1 Edward C Kehr, D
2 \*Erastus Wells, D
3 \*William II Stone, D
1 \*Roht A Hatcher, D

6 George H Durand, D 7 \*Omar D Conger, R 8 \*Nathan H Bradley, 9 \* Jay A Hubbell, R ra-3. 3 William S King, R

Harris M Plaisted, Eugene Hale, R

5 \*Richard P Bland, D 6 Chas H Morgan, D 7 John Phillips, D Lorenzo Crounse, R.

William Woodburn, R.

SEVADA—I.
William Woodburn, R.

SEW HAMPSHIEF—3.

1 Féank Jones, D 3 H W Blair, R

2 — Bell, D 3 H W Blair, R

1 Frank Jones, D

2 — Bell, D

NEW JERS

1 C H Sinnickson, R

2 Sanniel A Dobbins, R

2 Sanniel A Dobbins, R

3 Mijes Ross, D

4 Bobert Hamilton, D

SEW Yor

1 Heavy B Metcalle, D

2 J.G Schmanker, D

3 S.2 CHITTENDEN, I

4 Archibald M Riliss, D

5 Edwin R Meade, D

6 Sanniel S Cox, D

7 Smith Ely, Jr, D

8 Elgab Ward, D

9 Fernando Wood, D

10 Abgaban S Hewitt, D

11 Rein A Willis, D

12 J. O Whitchouse, D

13 George M Roebe, D

15 J. H Bagley, Jr, D

16 Charles H Adams, R

17 M I Townsend, R

1 Jesse J Yates, D

2 John A Hyman, C R 18 Andrew Williams, R
19 'Wm A Wheeler, R
20 'Henry H, Hathern,
21 Samuel F Miller, R
22 George A Bargley, R
23 E William H Baker, R
25 E W Leavenworth,
36 'C D McDoungall, R
27 F G Lapham, R
29 C C B Walker, D
20 John M Davy, R
31 'George G Hoskins,
22 'Lyman K Buss, R
33 Nelson I Norton, R

ANA—8. Alfred M Scales, D \*Thomas II Ashe, D \*Wm M Robbins, D \*Robert II Vance, D 1 Jesse J Yates, D 2 John A Hyman, C R 3 'Alfred M Waddell, D 4 Joseph J Davis, D 1 Milton Saylor, D
2 'Honry B Banning, D
3 John S Saynee, D
4 John S Saynee, D
4 John A McMahon, D
5 Aboricus V Rice, D
6 Freik H Hurd, D
7 'Lawrence T Xeal, D
8 'Wm Lawrence, R
9 Earley F Poppleton, D
In 'Gharles Foster, R

Lafayette Lane, D. PENSUVANIA—27.

1 Chapman Freeman, R 15 Joseph Powell, D
2 Chirles O'Neill, R
3 Saniud J Randall, D
4 Wu D Kelley, R
5 Joka Robbins, D
6 Watsh Townsend, R
7 Alfañ Wool, Jr. R
8 Hiester Clymer, D
9 A dierr Smith, R
10 William Mutchler, D
11 Francis D Collins, D
12 W W Ketcham, R
11 James R Reilly, D
11 John B Packer, R

BRODE ISLAND—2.

1 \*Berg T Eames, R SOUTH C 1 \*Jos H Rainey, C R 2 E W M Mackey, D 3 Solomon L Hoge, R ISLAND-2. . 1 2 Latimer W Ballon 1 Wm McFarland, D 2 \*J M Thornburgh, R 3 George G Dibrell, D 3 George G Dio. 4 Vacaby 5 John M Bright, D TEX

1 John H Reagan, D 2 D B Galberson, D 3 J W Phrockmorton, D 8-6. 4 \*Roger Q Milis, D 5 \*John Hancock, B 6 Gus Schleicher, D Charles II Joyce, R 1 B B bouglass, D 2 'Johf Goode, Jr. D 3 Gilbert C Walker, D 1 \*Wuilt H Stovell, R 5 George C Cabell, D 6 John R Tucker, D 7 John R Tucker, D 7 John T Harris, D 8 \*Eppa Hunton, D 9 William Terry, D

1 Benjranin Wilson, D 2 Chas Faulkner, D Wisconsin—S.

1 \*Char & Williams, R.

2 Laure (B Gaswell, R.

3 \*S D Burchard, D.

2 Laure (B Gaswell, R.

3 Heng & Magoon, R.

4 Wir therate, D.

\*\*RITORIAL BELEGATES.\*\*

Aritona—Hinam S Stevens, 1 Cobrado—Thomas M Patterson, D Daktra—Jefferson P Kidder, R Idaha—Thomas W Bennett, R Montana—Martin Maggianis, D New Mexico—Stephen B Elkins, R Ptaha—Gironar, Q Caxnox, 1 Washington—Orange Jacobs, R Wyoning—William R Steele, D

CONTESTED SEATS IN THE HOUSE.

Stule.	Seul.	Coulested lat.	- 1
Alabama	Haralson, R.	Fred G Bromberg.	D:
Alabama	Williams D	James T Rapier, (	111
Alabama	Have R	James T Jones, D	2000
Florida	Purman R	John A Henderson	. 11
Florida	Walls cot B	Jesse J Finley, D	1,10
Georgia	Hartridge D	John E Bryant, R	
Georgia	Smith D	R II Whitely, R	
Illimois	Farnell B	J V Le Moyne, D	9.1
Illimois	Whiteham II	Leonard F Ross, I	
Indiana	Hander P	Harrison J Rice, 1	. 1
Indiana	Paker P	Freeman Kelley,	. 1
Kentucky	White P		
Lanisiana	Wille, R	Harrison Cockrill,	. 17
Marriand	W. r. i. h.	Wm B Spencer, D	
Managed	nish, 17	Lilyod Lowndes, D	
Massachuset	ta, Frost, R	Josiah G Abbott, 1	1)
or inthesorta	Stratt, K	E St Julien Cox, 1	,
rennsylvani	a Freeman, K	Thos B Florence,	1)
Pennsylvania	a. Egbert, D	Carlton B Curtis,	. R
S. Carolina	lloge R	It H McGowan, D	31/1/
S. Carolina	Wullnee, R	dos B Kershaw, D	
Virginia	Ciunte, D	Jas II Platt, Jr. D	

My DEAR SIR: Seeing in the Tribune the death of your sweet child, whom I so well remember, impells me to write you a word. I offer no consoletion and I a word. I offer no consolation, and I need not assure you of my sympathy. But you and your wife are still young and hopeful, other children will doubtless be lent you; and though you will never forget this firstling of the flock nor fail to remember her with a possible. nor fail to remember her with a pensive and chastened sadness, yet you will live to realize even in this state of being, how wisely prescient and merciful in the chastisement which "smites but to heal."

Let me give you in this connection leaf from my experience. I have had seven children of whom five are gone. Of three sens none sur-

vive, and two of them were respectfully five and a half and six years of age when they were reclaimed. I need not say beautiful and good they were—the

## "Gabriel Conroy."

Bret Harte's first novel begins as a serial in Scribner's for November, and opens with the following description of

the Sierras in winter: Snow. Everywhere. As far as the show. Everywhere. As far as the eye could reach—fifty miles, looking southward from the highest white peak. Filling ravines and gulches, and dropping from the walls of canons in white shroud-like drifts. Fashioning the dividing ridge into a likeness of a monstrous grave, hiding the bases of giant pines and completely covering young trees and and completely covering young trees and and completely covering young trees and larches, rimming with porcelain and bowl-like edges of still, cold lakes, and un-dulating in motionless white billows to the edge of the distant horizon. Snow lying everywhere over the California Sierras on the 15th day of March, 1848, and will falling.

and still falling.

It had been snowing for ten days; snowing in finely granulated powder, in damp, spongy flakes, in thin, feathery plumes; snowing from a leaden sky stead-ily, snowing fiercely, shaken out of purpleblack clouds in white flocculent masses, or dropping in long level lines like white laces from the tumbled and broken heavens, but always silently. The woods were so choked with it, the branches were so laden with it; it had so permeated, filled and possessed earth and sky; it had so cushioned and muffled the ringing rocks and echoing hills, that all sound was deadened. The strongest gust, the fiercest blast awoke no sigh or complaint from the snow-packed, rigid files of forest. There was no cracking of bough nor crackle of underbrush; the over-laden branches of pine and fir yielded and gave way without a sound. The

silence was vast, measureless, complete.

Nor could it be said that any outward sign of life or motion changed the fixed outlines of this stricken land-scape. Above there was no play of light and shadow, only the occasional deepening of storm and night. Below, no bird winged its flight across the white expanse, no beast haunted the confines of the black woods; whatever of the brute nature might have once inhabited these solitudes had long since flown to the lowlands. There was no track or imprint; whatever foot might have left its mark upon this waste, each succeeding snow fall obliterated all traces or record Every morning the solitude was virgin and unbroken; a million tiny feet had stepped into the track and filled it up. yet, in the center of this desolation, in the very stronghold of this grin for-tress, there was the mark of human toil.

A few trees had been felled at the en-trance of the canon, and the freshly cut chips were but lightly covered with snow. They served perhaps to indicate another tree "blazed" with an ax, and bearing a rudely shaped effigy of a human hand, pointing to the canon. Below the hand was a equare strip of canvas, securely nailed against the bark and bearing the following inscription:

NOTICE. Capt. Conroy's party of emigrants are lost in the snow and camped up this canon. Out of provisions and starving!

Left St. Joe October Sth, 1847.

Left Salt Lake January 1st, 1848.

Arrived here March 1st, 1848.

Left half our stock on the Platte.

Abandoned our wagons February 20th.

HELD!

HELP! Our names are

To the above number of twenty-one contested seats may possibly be added others of which we have no present knowledge. Some of the above, also, may not be brought before the houseatall.

One of Horace Greeley's Old Letters.

Tuly 24, 1857.

Peter 1.....
Paul Devarges, Grace Conroy, Philip Ashley, Olympia Conroy, Philip Ashley, Olympia Conroy, Philip Ashley, Olympia Conroy, Mary Dumphy.

(Then in smaller letters, in pencil): Manie died November 8, Sweetwater, Minnie died December 1, Echo Canon. Jane died January 2, Salt Lake. James Brackett, lost February 2.

The language of suffering is not apt to record. So I let it stand, even as it stood this 16th day of March, 1848, half hidden by a thin film of damp snow, the snow-whitened hand stiffened and pointing rigidly to the fatal canon like the finger of death.

## The Woes of Herzegovina.

The full text of the pronunciament issued to the European Envoys by the Herzegovian chiefs contains an eloquent statement of the grievances which led them to revolt against their Turkish oppressors. It is brief and concise, but I AN AUTUMN ODE—AFTER TENNY-full of dignity and energy, and forms an son.—The grasshopper creaks in the indictment against the cruelty, injustice and oppression of their Turkish tyrants bumbleth the live-long day. But where they were reclaimed. I need not say how beautiful and good they were—the first of them died my youth ended. I thought I could never be so sorely bitten thenceforth. Yet in due time there ame another, not so delicate, so beautiful, so poetic; yet so loving, so tender, so devoted to me, that I thought I had never been understood before. I cannot remember that during his six years' abode with me he ever wished to contravene my will.

I left, January 14, for that hard western tour in brave spirits and good general health. At Galesburg after leaving you, I had a letter dictated by him, leaving him in excellent health. I heard no more until I reached Scranton, Pa., on my way home, when a telegram reached me during my lecture, stating that he was dangerously ill of croup. I hastened home next evening at eight o'clock only to find him dead an hour before, after enduring a severe operation and extreme suffering. With him buried my last cartily aspiration. I have two little daughters, one eight years old, and another but four months, having been born since his death, but they are very different from and do not replace lim.

Did you not mean to see me this season? Kind regards to Mrs. — Yours of the cannot have two little daughters, one cight years old, and another but four months, having been born since his death, but they are very different from and do not replace lim.

Did you not mean to see me this season? Kind regards to Mrs. — Yours on ? And what has been doubt the tire with the stand buried my had where the dodied world, and hour there were wished to contrave the three sides of the raw is received to the same to prior, in the will of the three sides of the raw is the will of the will be made to the willy a will be made to the will be made to the will be made to the w which will command for them the sym-pathy of the whole civilized world, and broom? And what has been done to the

but the Turks are freed from this duty. If Turkish troops need horses, they are taken from the Christians without recompense. If a Turk complains before a tribunal, he can get immediate justice. If a Christian makes a complaint, he can not get a decision without bribing the udge ten times the amount of the claim. There is no integrity or justice and no security under Turkish rule. Such is a brief summary of their grounds of com-

Hopeless as the case of Herzegovina Hopeless as the case of Herzegovina may appear, fighting single-handed against her powerful tyrants, and de-barred from the active sympathy of Eu-ropean nations by their own prejudices and schemes for national aggrandizement, it is impossible not to what is the many it is impossible not to admire the manly spirit of their statement. They may not win freedom, but they deserve it.

## Changes in the Earth.

The date of man's appearance on our globe (to say nothing of the beginning of organic life) will probably never he ascertainable beyond a rude approximation; but this much at any rate is certain, that if "creation" is to be spoken of at all, it must be taken, not as a single isolated act, but rather as an unbroken series of productions, extending from the dimusest. productions, extending from the dimnest past to our time, and destined doubtless to extend beyond us. Everybody knows, says the Westmister Review, what the nature of the record is, everybody knows that the crust of our planet, so far as we have sounded it, is composed entirely of mud, deposited in gradual successive layers under water; that these layers through the slow but constant undula-tions of the crust, have been upheaved again, unlated to the enormous thickness of sixty or seventy thousand feet; and finally, that each deposited as it harden-ed, preserved imbedded in the mud the shells and bones of creatures which died at the time of its formation. Similar formations are continuing at present; the soundings made in the Atlantic occan preparatory to the laying of the tele-graphic cable, prove that over the whole of the immense area explored (1,000 miles from east to west, and about 700 miles from north to south) an exclusively fine chalky mud is being deposited, consisting solely of the hard parts of animals which have lived and perished in these regions. The chalky mud will graduany harden into limestone rocks; possibly some day these rocks will be gradually upheaved, just as the Himalay.

jected is the wearing influence of air and rain, will furnish the mud which is to bury new creations. Let us not smile incredulously, far greater changes have been wrought than those, and as far as we can judge, by the same influenced.
When Scotland stood higher than it
stands at present, it was covered with ice descending from the Grampians; later, it became an archipelago, and marine sand with shells was spread over the former glacial drift; later still, the land emerged again, glaciers were reformed, though probably to less extent, and Britain was connected with the conti-nent; lastly, minor changes separated England from the continent, and Ireland from England.

# Multum in Parvo.

No legacy is as rich as honesty. Brutes leave ingratitude to man. Self-trust is the essence of heroism. Light and lust are deadly enemies. Loan oft loses both itself and friend. When all else is lost, the future re-

Life is the art of being well deceived. Jealousy dislikes the world to know it. True joy is only hope put out of fear A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish

Laws are the sovereigns of sovereigns. Diligence is the mother of good luck. We forgive too little; forget too much. Hope is a light diet but very stimulat-

If all were rich, gold would be value-

Many good purposes lie in the church-Human knowledge is the parent of

Hate no one; hate their vices, not

themselves. Good nature is stronger than toma-

The innocent seldom find an uneasy pillow.