# ABBEVILLE PRESS AND BANNER.

ces reach that figure does seem a little

control a business of from \$5,000 to \$10,-

000 a year, and a noteworthy peculiarity

of the trade, they claim, is that there is

hardly ever, if ever, any one in it who

fails or compels a compromise with

cheated creditors, although they have to

pay cash for their goods every time, carry

Diamonds Stained with Blood.

karats, but by cutting was reduced to

279. It was apparently the highest aim

of every reigning potentate in Asia to

place that gem in his crown. Famous intriguers had carte blanche from their

any others. The thrones of all the

Russians are miracles of wealth. The

throne of the empress is completely cov-

ered with p'ates of gold, and contains

1,500 rubies and 8,000 turquoises, be-

side many other rare and costly gems.

The throne of the czar, known as the

diamond throne, is truly a marvel. In

it are set over 4,000 diamonds of the

first water. It is generally conceded

that Russia possesses more precious stones

a year to the seller for life and a title to

been the prize at stake in several skir-

mishes. The shah was another gem on

Oil on Troubled Waters.

inspector of lifeboats in England, reports

as fast as the ship, will be carried to

An Indian Tale of the Deluge.

enough to begin with new. The excep-

tions were mostly preserved, along with

palace on a mountain top. A boy and

viously carried off by an angel from their

birth, and were brought up in a crystal

were tended by a mute figure of gold.

Queer Facts About London.

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SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

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#### A CONQUERCR.

On the shining heights he had sought so long, He stood alone at the break of day; The wind about him blew fierce and strong, And the wide, waste land beneath him lay; He could see the arch of the purple sky, And the distant sea-line, thin and white; And hear, as the swift gale hurried by, The low, weird voice of the fleeting night

He could see the way that his feet had trod, The wreck and ruin his hand had made. The clotted blood on the withered sod, The cold, white faces amid the shade: The land was his by the victor's right, He had swept the people before his wrath, And conquered all by his keen sword's might And marked his course by a lurid path.

His word was law in the prostrate world, Where kings lay prone in their galling chains:

He laughed when the bolts of Jove were hurled

Along the silence of fruitless plains; The boastful trumpets for him were loud, And servile minions bent to his feet; But he passed alone through the cringing crowd,

And no red lips for his kiss grew sweet. And what did this give for weary years ? Lo, nothing at all but a sounding name, And a barvest of wee and bitter tears, For the loss of love is the gift of fame; Ah, few are the good things life can hold; And the one that shines all others above Is neither fame nor a wealth of gold, But the sweetness and joy of perfect love.

-Thos. S. Collier, in the Current.

THE PACKET BLUE COAT.

"I reckon my first voyage was a memorable one," said an old South street merchant, speaking of his sailor days. "The Blue Coat was a neat Boston ship. She was loading for Pernambuco when I went on board. Her captain's name was John Salisbury, and the mate's name was Bevins. Salisbury was a great big Yan-kee and Bevins was a nattie little fellow from Baltimore. They were great chums, All hands were called to set the stun'sails, too, and when I was at work polishing up the bright work about the quarter-deck every morning I used to hear them talking about their families and other private matters. Just across the pier was another Boston ship called the Alice, fast was served to the men on deck. We loading for Pernambuco, and the consequence was that an intense rivalry sprung on the Alice until about 10 o'clock. up between the two captains. We were Then without warning the wind hauled getting our cargo stowed first, but the around on the other quarter. other captain swore he would beat us sailspanker gibed over in a jiffy and there was a rush to the braces. The men were ing, and so catch the market first. Another reason why Captain Salisbury was anxions to make a short passage was that his wife and a two-year-old baby were in England visiting, and were going to sail in the old packet ship Ranger for New York in time to eat the were to put to sea before the end of September we had a chance of getting back for the same occasion.

"The crew, and there were twenty of foretopsail yard shouted : them, tumbled their chests over the rail before the last barrel was stowed. I rec- lee bow, sir.' kon I'll never forget two of them. One . was a great broad-shouldered fellow, too

waved above the gun'ale.

the Alice, and then turned to thrash

Baldy was alongside immediately, and

Dandy.

"What made this passage more excit. | NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

ing to us, and perhaps more depressing to the captain, was the fact that the Bonnet strings are quite short. Alice's captain had hopped on the rail as A western lady is the widow of eleven we sailed out by him, and had said he husbands would be right after us next day. We A band of beaver or otter makes a didn't believe that, but we knew he

coronet for a velvet or felt bonnet. would very soon follow. Captain Salis-Gray and black ostrich feathers are bury headed well out to eastward, hoping to catch the northeast trades better, and speckled with white, as if sprinkled with

day and night kept every stitch set. It snow. There are more women in Indianapolis takes a man of nerve to carry on all sail at night, but that is the way the famous who are engaged in business than in any passages were made with the old-time other city in the West. A new brocade, called "the Eclipse,"

packets and clippers. We had pretty good luck until we were somewhere in is studded with velvet spots, half covthe latitude of the Bahamas, but away to ere I by other spots of terry. The colored Astrachan cloths are less

the eastward in longitude fifty-eight de-grees. Then it fell a dead calm. A used than the plain black, which is gale at sea is sometimes bad, a fog is combined with all shades and tints. worse, but the worst of all is a calm A small bang at the back of the neck under a burning sun. It makes me

is now worn by many ladies who dress tired even to this day to think of what we suffered for five days. The sails their hair on the top of their heads. Jet and black ribbon are the favorite

hung limp and rattled idly as the ship rolled in the gentle swells or rushed trimming for the very little wraps worn against the masts with a boom when it with woolen suits, no matter what may caught us right. And the tar was melt- be their color. ing off the rigging and dripping down, The capote has grown so much larger,

and the pitch was oozing up out of the and the poke has decreased so much, deck seams and running across the deck. that the careless observer does not find it and the men, without cessation, sawed easy to distinguish between the two speon the braces day and night, or painted cies.

the hull on the sunny side. The cap-Canaries are used to ornament dresses. tain got wild, and never seemed to leave They are mounted on twisted wires, and the deck. He would climb the rigging to look for a cat's-paw of wind, and either perched on the shoulders or so arranged as to seem to hold folds of lace then com : down and curse himself for together. getting off so far to eastward and north-What seems to be a new material is

produced by embroidering half the squares in a checkered woolen stuff with "To add to his grief, as the light be-gan to show in the east on the morning Angora wool, taking loug stitches and of the sixth day, we discovered a sail making a raised effect. The draperies of suits which have un-

just appearing as a speck above the horizon to the southard. The a derskirts of wool-velvet are trimmed captain's glass was on it in minute, and the next moment he with braid, and the wool velvet makes was jumping up and down on the waistcoat of the basque, the collar the quarterdeck livid with rage, but and sleeves being braided. speechless. The sail was a triangle. The heaviest mourning costumes, in

The Alice was overhauling us. Half an which almost every inch of surface is hour later our royals began to lift with covered with crape, now have silken the breeze that had by that time brought sleeves, which not only wear better, but the topgallant sails of the Alice in sight. do not look awkward and doll-like. "A judicious wife," says John Ruskin,

and no one was allowed thereafter to go "is always nipping off from her hus-band's moral nature little twigs that are below. Men were even kept with braces in their hands, while the captain looked growing in wrong directions. She keeps alternately at the triangles astern and him in shape by continual pruning." the trim of his own sails aloft. Break-Scotch plaids in wool materials are

most appropriately used for portions of drifted along without gaining an inch The fashion, now nearly unicostumes. versal, of using two kinds of stuff for costumes is especially favorable to plaids. The Lady Burdett Coutts does not dress in

subdued style, even although she is no longer young. At a recent wedding she grumbling constantly forward, but nc wore quantities of diamonds, and a scarattention was paid to that, although they let cashmere mantle wrought in gold and had not been allowed four hours of untrimmed with white fur. broken sleep in a week. When the yards Deep, tongue-like scallops are worked were trimmed and the stun'sails were in bright crewel on the border of some

set on the other side we began to gather Christmas turkey at home, and as we better headway than before, but as the of the fine wool stuffs used for draperies. captain was noticing this he saw that the They are worn only with the richest un-Alice was favored with still better wind derskirts, and are among the most elethan he. Just then Dandy from the gant materials of the season.

Mrs. Eliza J. Ludlow, of Little Wash-"On deck, there. Boat adrift on the ington Territory, is supposed to be the first woman to serve as foreman of a jury. "A moment later he added: "There's "The case was that of one Johnson Camp-some one in her, sir. I saw an arm bell, who was accused of killing another

MOMENTS FOR MERRIMENT. COMICAL STORIES GLEANED PROM

### THE PAPERS. Letting the Cat Out of the Rag-Too Gross to Relate-Presence of Mind, Etc., Etc. Josiah Benson, a large manufacturer,

took into his office a nephew, who, to put it mildly, was rather feeble-minded. One day the nephew came to his uncle and complained of the head clerk, Jones. "Uncle, what do you suppose that clerk Jones has been telling people about me?

'I have no idea." "He has been telling everybody that I am a fool." "I will see him about it, and tell him to keep quiet about it. He has no right to expose the secrets of this office."-

Too Gross to Relate. Dark was the stilly night, and the distant glare of electric lights and the occasional fitful flash of a November meteor only served to deepen the shadows of the massive brick buildings which line Fifth avenue, when two Pittsburg

attorneys ran into each other. "Oh, is it you, R. A.?" said one; and was immediately answered by a deep Yes. "Say," continued the first speaker in mysterious voice, "did you hear that

story about 288 to-day?" "No," answered the other excitedly; "what is it?" "Oh, its too gross-too gross entire-

!" replied his companion in a mournful "Tell away," resumed the first, "and

I'll try to stand it. If I must hear such dreadful things I must." "Well," exclaimed his friend, "144 is one gross, and 288 is two gross, isn't

A meteor shot across the sky like a flash of lightning-a thud-a moan-a chuckle-a dark form stealing away in the darkness-and all was silent.-Pittsnurg Dispatch.

Presence of Mind.

Presence of mind is a very rare quality indeed. How few of those we meet, apparently cool and self posthough sessed, know just what to do in an emergency. It is a good thing to have in active mind, well stored with useful cnowledge, but sometimes it is better to have a less expansive style of mind and hove it calm and unruffled at a time when it is needed.

A friend of mine once put a large red poker chip in the church plate by mis-take. Few people would have known what to do; but he just went to the pastor after the services were over and said that he had the money with which to releem that chip. He told the minister that the chip was worth five dollars up town, and he would cash it at that price. The preacher took the five dollars, and

said he always knew that these little red souvenirs came high, but he didn't know they were so expensive as that. Another friend of mine, who had no presence of mind whatever, went to a

Wealth in Rags. NEWS SUMMARY Notwitstanding some drawbacks and occasional periods of stagnation the rag

Eastern and Middle States. business of the United States, particularly of the West, appears to be flourish-

**Eastern and Middle States.** In a newspaper interview Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of the Edgar Thomson Steel works at Pittsburgh, Penn., and many other indus-trial establishments, proclaims himself an advocate of socialistic principles. When asked, "Are you prepared now to divide your wealth?" Mr. Carnegie smiled and said: "No, not at present, but I do not spend much on insked. I give away every year seven or eight times as much as I spend for personal comfort and pleasures. Working people have my full sympathy, and I always extend a helping hand. Speaking of the present posi-tion of the workingman, I believe co-opera-DR. RUDDLF TAUFZKY, a prominent New ing, and has reached wonderful proportions, both as to quantities handled and in value. The miscrable creature with bag or basket in hand collecting what can be found in the alleyway does not seem much in the world's concerns, but to the wholesale dealer the ragged, bent old collector is a much more important item in the business community than many might suspect. In these days of vast figures we are not very apt to be

very much surprised when we hear of a DR. RUDOLF TAUFZKY, a prominent New York physician, during a fit of insanity brought on by j-alousy, shot his young wife, and then turned the pistol upon himself, in-flicting a mortal woun l. His wife's wound is not evice. wholesale drygoods or hardware firm doing a business aggregating \$1,000,000 a year, but that a mere dealer in rags and wastes could under any circumstan-

is not serious. ABNER COBURN, governor of Maine in 1863 and 1863, died at Portland, a few days startling. It is nevertheless the case, ago, aged eighty-two years. and is but another illustration of the

The banking house of Cook & Sackett, of Havana, N. Y., suspended owing to the dis-appearance of the senior member, Elbert P. wonderful business spirit and possibili-There is one firm of rag and waste

Cook, with the funds. Cook was treasurer of dealers in this city doing a business the village. A FIRE burned down one-third of the busi-ness portion of Holley, N. Y., and destroyed mearly \$40,000 worth of property, including the *Standard* office, Frisbie's block, Robb's block and Masonic Hall. amounting to \$1,000,000 a year, and the business is constantly increasing. There is another firm of paper manufacturers in this city whose business, exclusive of

what it supplies to its own mills in Wis-Gov. PATTISON'S annual message shows consin, exceeds half a million dollars anthat the total receipts of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the last fiscal year were

nully. There are several houses dealing exclusively in rags whose business ranges 5,146,060, and the total payment 5,912,662. The message recommends more stringent laws in regard to the sale of liquor, and a more rigid and less expeditious divorce law. from \$100,000 to \$500,000 a year, while there are several smaller ones whose custom is by no means contemptible, but, on the contrary, in most cases quite up

At the opening of the New York legisla-lature the following brief message from President-elect Cleveland, resigning his office as governor, was received; "To the legisla-ture—I hereby resign the office of governor of the State of New York. Grover Cleve-land," Lieutenaut-Governor Hill, who has succeeded Mr. Cleveland as governor sent in to the average volume reached by the more assuming retail dry goods, hardware, boot and shoe, clothing and gro-cery stores, a great many of which think they are doing remarkably well if they and." Lightenant-Governor Hill, who has succeeded Mr. Cleveland as governor, sent in his first message to the legislature. George C. Erwin, the Republican candidate, was elected speaker of the assembly. Senator Dennis McCarthy was elected president prohave a business of from \$25,000 to \$50,-000 a year. There is not a rag dealer in the city, and here are thirty-six of them, according to the directory, that does not

tem. of the senate. THE message of Governor Hill to the New THE message of Governor Hill to the New York legislature reviews and commends the executive and legislative work of the State government under Mr. Cleveland's adminis-tration, particularly that of the year just closed. It declares the public finances to be in a satisfactory condition and valuable pro-gress to have been made in all that concerns the State's material welfare. Re-vision of bankung laws par-

a stock raging from \$1,000 to \$100,000 vision of banking laws, par-ticularly those relating to private institu-tions, is urged, and the desirability of the or more, and sell on two, three, four and vision six months' credit. It is estimated the total amount of this legislature at once abolishing the present business done in the city exceeds \$5,000,prison labor contract system and substituting one more in accord with the expressed wish 000 annually, even at the unusually low figures at which some grades of rags are of the public is dwelt upon at great length Biennial spring elections for municipal officers in New York are recommended; close atten-tion's called to the work of civil service reform, a modification of naturalization have is adheld in the market at present. The number of hands employed is not less than 5,000, including 1,000 set aside as the livered a message. vised; careful consideration is invited to the quota engaged, bag or basket in hand, New York reform bills because of careless wording is cited as proof of need of closer gathering up what they can and where they can throughout the city and its subscrutiny of legislation, and the employment of competent counsel to the legislature is sug-gested. Numerous other topics are also dis-

THE annual auction sale of pews in Mr Perhaps there has been more intrigue Beecher's Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, drew the usual large attendance. The first choice brought \$300, and the entire sale realized and bloodshed on account of the famous Oriental diamond, Great Mogul, than any other. It originally weighed 787

vrus W. Field, the New York millionair

\$27,256, or about \$7,000 less than last year. B. F. JONES, Chairman of the Republican national committee, was elected President of the American Iron and Steel association at a meeting in Philadelphia. GENERAL GRANT has written a letter to

THE annual report of the Mississippi River TWO THOUSAND DEAD. commission has been sent to Congress. The amount of money called for by the commis-sion for the next fiscal year is \$10,717,600.

A STATEMENT prepared by the United States treasurer shows that there are now States treasurer shows that one dollar notes and \$26,840,217 in two dollar notes. The treasurer says that there is now no scarcity of notes of small denominations, and he is prepared to supply all legal demands for them.

Foreign.

At the lord mayor's banquet in Dublin the toast to the queen was received with ap-plause mingled with great hissing. ALL London has been greatly scared by another dynamite explosion. The affair hap

pened on one of the underground railways which traverse London, and two trains pass-ing at the time of the explosion were backy shattered; houses were shaken and people thrown down, but no serious injury upon person or property was inflicted.

GENERAL CAMPENON, French minister of war, has resigned because he is dissatisfied with the Tonquin campaign.

SEVERE carthquake shocks are reported from Italy and Chili. RECENT floods in India have destroyed hundroids of houses. Fifty-three persons have been drowned by the overflow of the Red Hill lakes at Madras.

At a council of cabinet ministers in Paris t was resolved to send 12,000 French troops to the scene of war in Tonquin. A RAILROAD train left the track in Buenos Ayres, South America, killing seven and in-juring fifteen people. All the victims were persons of prominence.

ADVICES from Tien-Tsin, China, state that the losses of the French forces in Formosa from fever and dysentery are enormous, and that as a consequence Admiral Courbet's ship

NINE HUNDRED lives were lost in Grenada, Spain, during the recent earthquakes

As there was no choice for the State ticket at the recent election in Connecticut, the leg-Hundreds knelt together on the pavement in the squares, imploring deliverance from islature has elected the following Republican

nominees: For governor, Henry B. Harri-In Periana 750 houses were shaken down. So great was the force of the shock that the earth covering the side of the mountain near the town was loosened and went thundering son; lieutenant-governor, Lorrin A. Cooke; secretary of state, Charles A. Bussell; treas. urer, Valentine B. Chamberlain; controller, Luzerne J. Munson. Governor Harrison de-

the town was loosened and went thundering down in an avalanche, overwhelming many houses and burying forty-eight persons, of whom eighteen were dug out alive. At Nerja a terrific hurricane followed the first shocks of the earthquake, and houses whose wallshad been weakened by the shak-ing were blown down by the wind. The in-habitants fled from the town, even the sick in hospitals hurrying from their beds and running with the others for places of safety. At Velez Malaga the first shocks were fol-lowed by a still more violent earthquake, which utterly destroyed a large number of houses, and drove all the inhabitants from the town. At the same time Alhama, Peri-ana, and other places, which had previously suffered severely, were again shaken, and fur-AT a meeting of the national committee of the Prohibition party, held in New York, twenty members, representing as many States, were present A committee report was adopted

The first, and little opportunity to search in the bilide precession. So fast did the shocks occur that the terror stricken and bereaved inhabitants are in a condition of panic, with the length of the Sierra Nevada mountains spreading death and terror on either hand to receive of Spain. The famois old city of Granada has been shaken again and again. Malaga Albama, Cordova, Seville and Jaea are among the well-known cities that have suffered more or less severely from the received shocks. All through Andalusia the motor of panic, many for the data of actual settlement. When it came from the data of actual settlement, when it came from the data of actual settlement. When it came from the data of actual settlement actual actual to be calabitin an iterational copyright system.

are among the well-known cities that have suffered more or less severely from the re-peated shocks. All through Andalusia the inhabitants are in a condition of paric, many of those who survived the earlier shocks, and whose houses have not been destroyed, not daring to enter them lest they be shaken down upon their heads. The number of per-sons killed is not known. According to the latest despatches it cannot fall short of 2,000, but the record is by no means complete. In many instances, while the survivors were trying to dig the dead and wounded out of the wines fresh backs tumbled down mora ment over the spot.

House.

House of the spon House of the spon day recess, Mr. Smith, of Pennsylvania, pre-sented the certificate of election of John A. Swope, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of W. A. Duncan, from the Nineteenth congressional district of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Swope appeared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office.... The Military Academy bill, with Senate amendments, was referred to committee on appropriations.... Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkanssa, introduced a bill providing for the creation of a river and harbor department, which shall be under the charge of a commissioner of rivers and har-bors, to be appointed by the President, and who shall receive a salary of \$4,500....Mr. King, of Louisiana, introduced a bill appro-priating \$7,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river in accordance with the plans and estimates of the Mississip-pi River commission. Referred .... Mr. Hiscock moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill abolishing the internal reve-nue tax on tobacco, cigars, smiff, cigarette and cheroots, the tax on distilled spirits used for manufacturing or mechanical purposes, the special tax on dealers in tobacco, and the trule was lost by 77 yeas to 128 nays.... The motion of Mr. Collins to suspend the rule was lost by 77 yeas to 128 nays.... The motion of Mr. Collins to suspend the rule was lost by 77 yeas to 128 nays..... The motion of Mr. Collins to suspend the rule was lost by 77 yeas to 128 nays..... The House went into committee of the which appropriates \$59,976,000. The bill work appropriates \$59,976,000. The bill which appropriates \$59,976,000. The bill which appropriates \$59,976,000. The bill was passed, with an amendment limiting pension segue's fees to \$10, except that a writ-

ana, and other places, which had previously suffered severely, were again shaken, and fur-ther loss of life was caused. In Granada the facade of the cathedral was seriously damaged, and the museum, the uni-versity and several government buildings were injured. The sufferings of the survivors, who are encamped in wagons, tents, and open fields, cholera, late in July, down to November 9, nic was declared at an end, when the epide there were 21,346 cases of cholera in Italy, encamped in wagons, tents, and open declining the subscription which a number of his friends were raising for his benefit. The and 11,072 deaths. Of these 12,402 cases and and many of whom are wounded, are very severe. The appearance of the ruined town of Albuneulas is described as appalling. 5,629 deaths were in Naples alone. MME. CLEVIS-HUGHES, who recently shot including the convent, churches and the town hall. The mayor was among the killed, and his wife remained buried waist has just fallen heir to the comfortable sum of slandering her, was acquitted notwithstand. \$500,000. lowed killed, and his wife remained buried waist deep in the ruins for eighteen hours before the ing she boldly confessed having committed the deed, but was condemned to pay a fine of the rescuers reached her. Many persons were the rescuers reached her. Many persons were rescued alive after having been covered by the debris of fallen houses for more than twenty-four hours. Some were half crazed when taken out. Cries and moans were heard in the ruins for a whole day from persons who could not be reached. The survivors en-camped outside the ruined down, women and children remaining day and night huddled teacher in casts and werenge shipering from \$400 and the costs of trial. STILL more earthquake shocks have oc. curred in Spain. Fifteen thousand persons is slowly sliding downwards to the valley. SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES. An opening has appeared in the mountain at children remaining day and night huddled together in carts and wagons, shivering from exposure, and half famished for lack of food. A singular feature of the earthquakes was the fact that in places only a short distance apart some experienced three and others seventeen shocks. After the first shock there were flashes of lightning from a clear sky. All the shocks ran from south to north. Several of the shocks had a rotary movement. While the center of the disturbance has remained in the south of Spain, earthquake shocks were Otivar, from which smoke is reported to be New Enterprises Organized in the South Last Year. issuing. The subterranean rumbling ad The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record in detonations are fearful. A FIRE destroyed the cargo of the British its annual review of Southern industries pubship Rover of the Seas, lying in the harbor lishes a list of all manufacturing and mining enterprises organized in the Southern S: ates in at Victoria, British Columbia. The estimated 1884, giving name, location and character of loss is \$100,000. business of each. The list shows 1.805 new the center of the disturbance has remained in the south of Spain, earthquake shocks were falt in Corinthia, where many buildings were damaged, and in Wales, where also a number of houses were injured. The Spanish government is taking steps to relieve the sufferers. King Alfonso will per sonally visit the devastated district, and a royal decree has been issued ordering that a national subscription be made for the relief of thouse aufferers. Public officials will con-tribute one day's pay each. By this means alone it is expected that \$200,000 will be raised. The Spanish ambassadors, ministers. Mary 100 the sufferers. State and the sufferers. The sufferers is expected that \$200,000 will be mate and the sufferers. The sufferers is expected that \$200,000 will be traised. The Spanish ambassadors, ministers. Mary 105 the sufferers is the sufferers. The sufferers is expected that \$200,000 will be mate and the sufferers. The sufferers is expected that \$200,000 will be traised. The Spanish ambassadors, ministers. The sufferers is the sufferers is the sufferers is the sufferers is the sufferers. The sufferers is expected that \$200,000 will be traised. The Spanish ambassadors, ministers. LATER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. Senate.

thanking the late candidates for President and Vice-President for their services in the campaign and condemning the attacks upon

THE Marine Hospital bureau has received a report from United States Consul Byers at Rome, Italy, relative to the cholera epidemic in that country. From the outbreak of

s insufficiently manned.

LATER NEWS.

sons knied is not known. According to the latest despatches it cannot fall short of 2,000, but the record is by no means complete. In many instances, while the survivors were trying to dig the dead and wounded out of the ruins, fresh shocks tumbled down more houses and increased the destruction of life. Some towns, among which is Alhama, have been almost wholly destroyed. The survivors are camping in public squares and the open country, and have not themselves any definite knowledge of the number who have perished. At Antiquera five successive shocks were felt in one day, and every one of the seven churches in the town was overthrown. Houses rocked and crumbled in every direction, chimneys toppled, walls cracked, loosened floors fell crashing, and people ran stumbling and screaming through the streets, seeking safety in the broad plazas, where they were out of the reach of the falling buildings.

ig to be quick. His name was Jim Mc-Adam, and a better man on a topsail halliard or a weather earring never smoked a pipe. However, he seldom got the weather earring, because the got the weather earring, because the the boat with their glasses, and pretty other chap, whose real name was Henry soon they saw her. They didn't look Palmly, but who was known only as Dandy, was as handsome a man as you could find in a week's search among in her.' sailors' boarding houses. He had curly brown hair, blue eyes with a sort of a that, Alice raising us, will you?" scared look in them, a good five-foot-ten figure, and small hands and feet. His dress and bearing gave him his nickname. McAdam was known as Baldy Jim, for reasons that were obvious when his hat was off. Of course these two men did not agree well, and as Baldy was aggressive, Dandy was imposed on, and Baldy became the miler of the star-board watch. When we got to see 1 very soon learned that a certain personal my father did not save me from becom-ing Baldy's body servant, and that was quicker than Baldy, but he only reached trimming surrounds the crown, and shout the most unfortunate position a boy could hold. The second day out, as we were going below for the afternoon ordered me to grease his watch, Baldy boots, which I did after he was snoring. I was inwardly cursing the fate that took me to sea, when Dandy came down the ladder, looked at me a minute, and then turned in, for we were all in one watch. I did a good job, and three hours later was routed out by the watch on deck. There was a brisk wind blowing, and just as Baldy reached the deck a sea came over the rail forward and sloshed down around him, thoroughly wetting one foot, because his boot had a hole in it. 1 was known as Use-

backstav. less. "'Here, Useless, said Baldy. 'You little cuss, why didn't you grease the Then we'll turn it over to the lawful offi- for. cracks?' cers again, if so be that we are not going

I was mad, and was about to say something to show it, when Baldy, with his to have any trouble about this big boot, lifted me clear into the lee scrimmage. Jump aloft there, some of It was an awful kick. I you, and get in those stun'sails.' cuppers. "The stun'sails were soon in, for the

crawled to the edge of the fore-hatch, but no medicine could have relieved me so much as what followed. The men of both watches, excepting Dandy, laughed at me. When I reached the hatch comb. freshening, and in less than fifteen minings he turned to Baldy and said, impe- utes, when I had an opportunity to jump riously:

"Ask the boy's pardon. He did a near that, as I turned to look, I could good job on the boots, for I saw him see very plainly into the boat when it rose on a wave. Aft, in the bottom, a

child was crawling about. A white tar-"That was a stunner and no mistake. For mild mannered Dandy to tell the paulin was stretched over the three after thwarts, and in the bow was the form of boss of the forecastle to ask a boy's pardon was too much. Baldy just a man huddled up and motionless. Then dropped a bit, as if to get a better a small white hand reached out from hold on something, and then started for under the tarpaulin, as if to find the Dandy. The result nearly turned the child. Once it waved above the rail, and forecastle upside down. He didn't take Dandy, who, with the men, stood on the a step till Dandy met him, and then quarterdeck, said: 'There, that was the

something seemed to lift him into the motion I saw, and it is a woman !" "I jumped down on deck. Dandy was air. His left shoulder struck the deck first, and then the big boots came down a born sailor. When the maia yards with a racket that brought Mr. Tullis, were thrown aback and the ship lost her second mate, and Captain Salisbury for- headway, the strange boat was under the starboard quarter. 1 was quick as a monkey in those days. 1 landed at one ward.

'What's up here?' said Mr. Tullis. jump on the fore thwart with the end of "'I am, sir. No man shall strike me,' said Dandy, with a salute. a rope in my hand. I made it fast, and

"'So am I,' said Baldy, as he rose and then secured the baby, which was crying made for Daudy again. He got no roundly, in a big market basket which further than before. His head struck Dandy lowered down. Then I shinned up the impromptu painter, determined the deck first again. "Avast, or I'll put you in irons for a to see to the baby, for I had a brother of

month,' said the captain. 'What do you his size at home. I reached the rail as the Dandy lifted the youngster from the mean by that?'

"Baldy crawled on to the hatch much basket. At the same moment Captain as I had, and then, there being nothing Salisbury by a violent effort freed one hand, leaped to his feet, bound as he small about him told the truth about the matter. After that nobody was so much was, and then fell headlong toward the child. He had fainted. respected in the forecastle as Dandy. "Let me sce," continued the merchant But when one of the crew tried afterward to chaff Baldy about the licking, after a momen's pause, in which he he got a slap across the jaw that made picked au old scrap book from a shell his teeth rattle, and Baldy said: 'Well, and opened it. "This tells the rest of He pointed to a newspaper the story." yeou can't dew it, ef Dandy kin." "All this time we'd been carrying on clipping, which read :

sail and the Blue Coat was just humping ARRIVALS. Ship Alice Graham, Pernambuco. twentyherself. Captain Salisbury knew a thing or two about ships, and he wasn't going or two about hips, and he wasn't going to let any rival ship get in ahead of him if he knew it. After the first two weeks he used to ask the lookout, about every twenty-six days, with sugar to Carmen & Welch, vessel to Jackman & Jackman. Ship Bhe Coat, Sailsbury, Pernambuco twenty-six days, with sugar to Carmen & time a sail was reported, if it was a square sail or a raffie. A raffie was the name he gave to the three little threecornered skysails which the Alice car-

Welch, vessel to Ogden & Co. Reports pick ing up ten days ago a quarterboat containing the wite and child of Captain Salisbury, and the dead body of Captain Halliday, of the cornered skysails which the Alice car-ried above her royals. He was awfully excited when the lookout reported a schooper topsail on the weather beam beam

MARINE.

cnic, and, by mistake, sat down on a man in a brawl. He was convicted of manslaughter. Hoods to the backs of mantles are

being worn again, and though some of these are merely ornamental the majority long before the captain said: The man are intended to be useful as well. Women with round shoulders do well to was mistaken, Bevins. There's no one avoid these fashionable additions, as do also women who are very stout. "That's ouite right, sir. But see People who have an overabundance of

color should adopt gray. There is no "Then both looked over the taffrail

and swore loudly. Dandy stepped aft to leeward and touched his hat. complexion. By the same reason pale faces should studiously avoid the con-"'Captain,' said he, 'there's some one adrift in that boat, sir. I know what I tiguity of any shade of pearl or gray, aental hotel yesterday afternoon as a since it is apt to give a ghastly tinge to a see, sir, and I believe it's a woman. It's colorless complexion. clean murder to leave that boat adrift.' A round hat that is now one of the "The Cantain gave one more look at

the Alice, and then turned to thrash bandy. "Both men were very red in the face and a brim that is much wider in front

Dandy's arm, and the next instant he short plumes, wings, breast, or pompons cautiously looking around. "It's a was sprawling on the deck. Before Mr. are massed either directly in front or a joke. He is a New York merchant who Bevins could rightly shout 'Mutiny!' as little to the left of the front. he tried to do, he was lying across the captain's body and Dandy was tying him or fine merino are in solid, dark colors, with a piece of the signal halliards which and these limited in number. It has

he cut with one slash of his knife, swear- been customary for several years to cold feet. ing, meantime, that he would cut the manufacture hosiery and pretty much heart out of the one that moved first. everything else that could be worn in "all" colors. The consequence was that before Mr. Tullis could get his head out the fine dark shades were picked out of the companion way he got a rap on it. very quickly, and the high and light Others of the crew took a hand in, and colors left a drug upon the hands of the in three minutes the three officers were dealer, who shipped them off or tried to sitting in a row against the taffrail, with rid himself of them at a reduced price their hands behind their backs and their to inexperienced buyers. This, however, legs tied together like the two parts of a was not a profitable operation, and now in the best stores, and styles the colors

"'Now,' said Dandy, 'I'm in charge of are limited to those current in fine this ship till we pick up that boat. dress goods and most likely to be called

How a Copper Mine Was Found.

The big eagle that dropped Sinbad feet were on fire. The truth then flashed into the valley of diamonds was a "story upon him. The joker had used fly bird;" and it may be fiction that tells us blisters. men worked with a will. Then we squared away the yards and were soon the first gems of the now famous Transvaal were discovered in the crop of a of skin came with them. South African Dutchman's hen; but it is "He is lying on his heading for the boat. The breeze was unquestionable that more than one revelation of the riches of the earth to men up into the main rigging, we were sc has been unconsciously made by the act | can do is to lie there and wait and swear of a dumb animal. In this line of ser- until his soles heal up."-Philadelphia vice the poor pig has beaten all competi- Times. tors if what a correspondent of the

Cleveland Leader tells us is true : I have just returned from the shores of Lake Superior, where I spent some time slong the street. The wife persisted in visiting the copper regions, the greatest in the world. woman. Throughout the rocky, barren Ke-

weenaw peninsula, good for nothing as asked the old fellow. farming lands, the immense copper deposits have caused large towns to spring up, and they now give employment to thousands of men.

About eighteen years ago a pig strayed from the drove to which it belonged, and fell into a pit on a spot where the city of Calumet now stands. In rooting about, it uncovered a mass of native copper, and showed to the world the lo-

cation of the greatest copper mine it has ever known. As the result of the pig's rooting, humanity is now thirty-five million dollars to me to see you twist your neck round richer in the use of the copper there disthat way. covered, and the stockholders, who, led by the pig, have helped the world to Folks will think that we live like cats this wealth, have received about twenty- an' dogs. I do think a man is the beatfive million dollars for their trouble. A enes' thing I ever saw. Fuss, fuss from town of six thousand inhabitants has mornin' till night. Now, look at you, gathered around the pig's hole, and nearly two thousand men are employed in operating the mines beneath it.

# Rapid Growth of a Cent.

A cent seems of little value, remarks an exchange, but if it is only doubled a wife.

few times, it grows to a marvelous sum. A young lady in Portland caught her father in a very rash promise, by a knowledge of this fact on her part. She modestly proposed that if her father would give her only one cent on one day, and double the amount on each the wife looked back, but striking an successive day for just one month, she uneven place on the sidewalk, fell sprawlwould pledge herself never to ask of him | ing on the ground. another cent of money as long as she

lived. Paterfamilias, not stopping to out making an effort to assist her. "Oh, run over the figures in his head, and not | the Lord fetches every thing 'round all

baby that was asleep ander a shawl in the shade of an umbrageous tree, breaking its nose-the child's nose, I mean. He was a caddidate for the legislature, and did not wish to offend the mother or lose the vote of the father, so he tried to turn the thing off as a joke by saving he dldn't nose it was there. He was terribly snowed under at the

oolls, and he deserved it, too. -Bill Nue. His Feet are Warm Now,

"Another telegram for that man!" exclaimed Clerk Hughes of the Conti messenger boy poked an open receipt book before his eyes and held out an "This makes eight." envelope. "Eight telegrams for whom?"

"A gentleman stopping here, who is little under the weather. " How?" "His feet." exclaimed Mr. Hughes,

comes over here every week. Last night, he and several others, among whom were one or two theatrical men, talked here for an hour. The New Yorker complained of suffering from "Cold feet!" exclaimed one of the

party. 'Did you ever try those new foot plasters? The best thing in the world. Since I wore them I have never been troubled with cold. Come, I'll get you the right kind.' "In they went and got a plaster, cut it in half, and the New Yorker clapped it on the soles of his feet.

"He was to take an early train. When he was called the servant found the result of his experiments to deterhim wide awake and swearing. He lay in bed on his back, nursing his feet on a mine the efficacy of oil in calming the pillow. I went up to see him afterward. "He had been awakened in the night by terrible sensations. The soles of his

"When he tore the strips off, patches "He is lying on his back up there. Eight telegrams have come already from

his wife, partners and friends, and all he

Had to Watch Her.

An old man and his wife were walking looking back every time she passed a "What makes you carry on that way?"

> "I reckon I want to see Dan'l." "But you don't hafter act like a cow that's bothered with hoss flies. Folks'll think you never was in town before,',

"Well, now, jes' shet your mouth. dreaded. It would be well if scafaring come to see, an' I'm goin' to see. You're men would give these carefully formed allus a fussin' an' a fussin', and nobody conclusions due consideration .- New can't have no peace with you. If I want York Heraid. to see how a woman's dress sets it ain't none o' your business, so there."

"Wall, if you must see how all the dresses set, let's stand here till everybody gits dun goin' by. It's distressin "Dan'l, for the goodness sake, hush,

> what air you gazin' at?" "Lookin' at a set o' harness hangin' up thar.' "Folks will think you are crazy if you

carry on that way." "Don't mind me," said the old man. "An' don't you mind me," replied his palace suspended in mid-air, where they

"I have to mind you when you twist your neck an' hold your head to one side and a girl was born to them. The delike a goose. You're in danger o' hurtin' yourself. It's business with me, for I am lookin' out for a set o' harness. Meeting a fashionable dressed lady, "Thar!" exclaimed the old man, with-

supposing it would amount to a large right." had to accept the

sovereigns to get it at any cost. Finally the Tartars, under Nadir Shah, invaded general says it is due to himself and family to 6,629 deaths were in Naples alone. the civilized country and captured it and lecline the proffered generosity. The amount about \$400,000,000 in treasure bonds. intended to be raised was \$100,000. That was a century and more ago, but THE wife of a Philadelphia police sergeant and killed a prominent Parisian detective for not a word has been heard of the Great Mogul since. It is supposed, however,

that it is in one of the obscure fortresses BISHOP PADDOCK presided at the fifth anof Asia Minor. Diligent search is kept nual meeting of the New England Divorce Reform league, held in Boston. up, and when it is found there will be arp competition between royalty and MORE than 5,000 miners have just been

thrown out of work in Pennsylvania, the curred in Spain. Fifteen thousand persons collieries having shut down for the purpose of have left Granada. The village of Guevejar Russian potentates have always wished restricting the output in coal. to make a greater show of wealth than

## South and West.

GUARDS at the scene of the Hocking Valley (Ohio) mine troubles were driven from a railroad tunnel, heavily timbered with solid walls of coal, by an armed crowd. The tun-nel was then fired at both sides and destroved, causing a heavy loss. A number of

arrests were made. RUBE HARREL, & jealous lover, discharged a shot-gun into a ballroom near Batchtown, Ill., wounding seven young people-two fatally

than any other nation, a majority of AT Chicago a tugboat explosion killed five which were procured at the expense of persons. One of them was hurled fifty feet high against a grain elevator, where the im-print of his form was seen pressed in blood on the side of the building. blood. The jewels in the Cathedral of Moscow alone are valued at \$12,000,000. The great Orloff diamond, for which

Two men boarded a passenger train at Rising Sun, Md., and with revolvers drawn Count Orloff paid \$250,000 and \$20,000 Alsing Sun, and, and with reverses a seven and when through a passenger car, relieving the passengers of their money and valuables. After getting considerable booty they jumped off the train and disappeared in the woods. Two residents of Oxford, Pann., were caught nobility, was a bloody gem, it having in the woods and taken to jail at Elkton.

whose every facet could have been written a bloody story of which it was the DR. JOHN MAXWELL, who murdered three of his four children by poisoning them, hanged himself in jail at Springfield, Ohio. Captain Chetwynd, R. N., the chief

MR. D. L. MOODY, the evangelist, began a series of revival meetings, lasting ten days, n Richmond, Va. Large crowds attended the meetings. SEVEN men were found frozen to death on the road between Niobrara and Long

sea as very favorable to its use. Though Pines, Neb. he finds thal oil applied to troubled DETERMINED upon obtaining revenge waters can have only a limited value in cause officers of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road had arrested her husband for robbing freight cars, Mrs. Mary Beck put on male lifeboat service, and that it is not a "specific," certain to insure immunity from danger, yet as a protection to small

garments and succeed ed in wrecking an express train near Grafton, W. Va, with the loss of two lives and much destruction of prop-erty. She was arrested and admitted her vessels and to open boats in a heavy sea its effect it most desirable. To be of any protection the oil must be applied to guilt.

WAY up in Oregon a passenger train which the sea from the boat or vessel in the left Portland got stuck in the snow after going about forty miles, and when last heard from had been blockaded eighteen days, with direct line from which the seas are advancing, and at a sufficient distance to give it time to spread and act on the from had been blockded eighteen days, what little prospects of getting out of the thirty-foot drifts before next spring! The twenty-five people aboard the train have been regu-larly supplied with victuals brought by relief parties, and fuel cut from the surrounding forests has kept them warm. waves before they reach the endangered craft. Captain Chetwynd proposes that when a vessel is running before a sea a slightly perforated canvas being filled

with oil should be hung over each bow, The congressional committee to investi-gate the appointment of United States dep-uty marshals in Cincinnati at the October elections, the Hon. Mr. Springer, chairman, began their work in the city named. United States Marshal Lot Wright was the first witand when the ship is hove to the bags should be put overboard to windward, attached to light lines. This plah seems preferable to that sometimes employed of hanging the bags over the weather side ness called. of the ship, because the bags, not drifting

SEVERAL men were killed and others rounded in a desperate fight between a posse windward, and thus the oil exuding will of revenue officers and a dozen or more moonshiners near Livingston, Ky. THE New Orleans exposition gate receipts calm the waves which are most to be

are now more than meeting the current ex

AGENTS of the Hocking Valley (Ohio) mines have been at work in Lynchburg, Va., securing negroes to take the places of the striking miners. Seventy-live left for the mines in one night, and others have been se-A recent writer gives us the following cured. version of the flood, which he says is DURING last year 1,865 new enterprises

believed in the East Indies: In East Inwere started in the fourteen Southern States, with a combined capital of \$105,269,500. dia there is a legend that ages ago mankind became so very bad that God determined to destroy all except just

#### Washington.

DURING December the national debt was again increased, the amount for the month being \$(41,384,71. This left the total debt, pairs of all sorts of animals, in a golden less each in the treasury, at \$1,418,548,371,40; cash in the treasury, \$432,475,176,31. cash in the treasury, \$152,475,176,31. THE coinage executed at the various United States mints in December was: 161,048 gold pieces, worth \$2,333,623,50; 2,798,050 silver pieces, worth \$2,425,905,25; 4,018,310 minor coins, worth \$9,429,30; total coinage, 6,977,-418 pieces, worth \$4,849,058,05. a girl, born of parents who were "neither good nor bad," had been prerespective homes on the day of their 418 pieces, worth \$4,849,958.05.

H. KIDD has filed a notice of contest for the seat of George W. Steele, of the Eleventh Indiana District. Mr. Kidd charges that votes in his favor were cast out by the Re-When they grew up they were married, This is the first notice of a construction of the wicked having been efpublicans. test in the next Congress that has been

fected by fire, the earth was thereby greatly smirched. So giants were sent THE governors of twenty States have writto wash it clean. They used so much ten expressing a desire to co-operate in mak-ing the American exhibition in London water that a deluge was produced, and the water rose so high that the golden in 1.8; a faithful and thorough exposition of the erts, manufactures and products of the Unit d States, Mr. John Gilmer Speed, the agent at Washington, continues to receive palace and its inmates were in danger of from public men assurances of their support of the measure to secure an official participa-tion in the exhibition by the government.

tion in the exhibition by the government. A DECISION of the United States supreme sourt just rendered sustains the constitution-B. Bartholdi, and smiled with gratification

Mr. Allison introduced a bill relating to the fees of pension claim agents and attorneys. He said that it had been charged that under the legislation of last year claim agents were oppressing pension agents, and that the Senate was responsible for it. The fact was that the legislation of last year came from the raised. The Spanish ambassadors, ministers, House on the regular pension bill .... House on the regular pension bill.... Mr. Hawley offered a resolution ask-ing the President to send to the Senate an historical statement concerning the senate an historical statement concerning the senate an historical statement concerning

the public policy of the executive department of the Confederate States during the late war, which was reported to have been recently filed in the war department by General Sherman .... Mr. Lapham made an argument in favor of the negotiation of commercial treaties, taking the ground that they were constitutional.... In executive session the Senators discussed for more than two hours Mr. Conger's resolution to make public the text of the Nicaraguan treaty. The resolution was lost by 12 yeas to 40 nays.

### House.

The House, by a vote of 158 to 75, passed the inter-state commerce bill. The bill pro- The following is the story of the rescue as vides that no railroad or pipe line company shall make any discrimination in its charges for transporting freight from one State or Territory to another or to or from any foreign country. The provisions rewas very heavy from the southwest, finally inceasing to the dimensions of a hurricane, with frightful squalls of wind and rain. lating to the carrying of passengers de-When we discovered the wreck, the sea was

clares that all persons who have Charges that an person when the the week, the sea was bought tickets of the same class shall be af-fordel equal accommodations, but that any road may provide separate accommodations for passengers provided that no discrimina-tion is made on account of race or color. No passenger can be charged more than three cents a mile. The bill prescribes penalties bought tickets of the same class shall be af-

cents a mile. The bill prescribes penalties strom. 'If you don't go,' said I, 'I will go myself. It must be an old sailor to manage the boat in this sea.' He was ready to go, for violation of its provisions, and provides for the bringing of suits in the United States and State courts. The act does not apply to the carriage of property wholly within one State. ters, to go with this. The mass boas work of the provided immediately and had to be taken up and emptied. The ship at the time had her rail constantly under water. As the next boat touched the water a beavy squal struck us and we lost that boat. It was three hours Mr. Randall, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill for the expenses of the navy for the six months ending June 30, 1885. It appropriates \$6,120,155.... Mr. b fore we got the next bat and its reve away from the bark. Before they left each man bade us 'goodby,' as neither they nor we expected them to come back. Many a prayer went after them and they were answered, for by 11 o'clock they were all safely on board. Craig's contest for the seat from the Fourth

district of Alabama, occupied by Charles M. Shelley (Democrat) was decided in favor of the contestant, who is a liepublican, and Mr. Craig took the oath of office.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. GENERAL B. F. BUTLER has opened a law

The rescued men were hearly deal. When I got them on deck they were in a frightful condition, the skin being peeled from their legs, arms and faces. For eight days we had to nurse them like babies before they could stand alone. I have been fourteen years at sea, but I have never yet seen such frightful weath er or such enormous waves. When the men office in New York city. UNITED STATES SENATOR LAMAR, of Mis-sissippi, has just lost his wife by death. er or such enormous waves. When the men were discovered three of them were lying lown, unable to move, while their compane

GENERAL HANCOCK'S only son and child, ions could only stagger to their feet, way-their arms wildly for a moment, and then Russell Hancock, a Mississippi planter, thirty-four years old, died a few days since. It is said that George W. Cable, the New Orleans story-writer and reader, is making \$50,000 a year out of his literary work.

their arms wildly for a moment, and then sink down again. The sea was full of enor-mous sharks, twelve to fourteen feet long, and it was undoubtedly one of them that pulled Mate Curley down while he was call-ing, for help after falling through the planks. One hour before his death, being almost razed from hunger and thirst, he called upon his companions to draw Two distinguished Englishmen now sojourning in this country have announced the possibility of their becoming American citi-zens—Colonel Mapleson, the opera manager, and Professor Richard N. Proctor; the asnon must die so that the others might have food and drink. That they were not troubled by frost is accounted for by the fact that they tronomer

THE Ex-Empress Eugenie is building for herself a beautiful mausoleum, not in France, but in England, in the town of Farnborough, the waves breaking over them were warm." The schooner is owned in Newcastle, Del, and is a total loss, there being no insurance on her. Captain Williams, who is from Delinhabitanis are very fond of her, partly because she goes out shopping and is kind to their poor.

was passed, with an amendment limiting pension agents' fees to \$10, except that a writ-ten contract for a \$25 fee may be made be-tween a claimant and an agent residing in the same State, and providing that no agent shall receive a fee until the claim is al-

Mr. Phelps made a reply to Mr. Reagan's attack upon him in connection with the in-ter-state commerce bill. Messrs. Horr and Hewitt also spoke on the bill....The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, as re-ported by the committee, is \$1,190,885, a re-duction under the present fiscal year of \$34.-

> 5,425,000 21,762,000 5,531,00 7,121,500 1,295,000 4,110,000 1,910,000 10,778,000 13,450,000 7,392,000laryland. ..... North Carolina ..... 226 South Carolina..... Fennessee..... Fexas Virginia..... Vest Virginia.....

> > 1.865

In Kentucky, Alabama and Virginia somo

The list shows that almost every branch of

tories, and a large number of cotton-sed oil

STEAMBOAT SUNK.

Narrow Escape of Passengers on the

Mississippi River.

3:30 A. M. the Belle, of Shreveport, from Cin-

cinnati to New Orleans, ran against

near the head of Island 66. and

sank in forty minutes. She will prove

a total loss. She had nearly 100 cabin pas-

a total loss. She had nearly 100 cabin pas-sengers, who were all saved, but nearly every one lost personal effects. The only life known to be lost was that of James Moore, of New Albany, Ind. The Kate Adams passed the wreck soon after, rescued the passengers from their dreary resting place on the island, and brought them to Arkansas City. Many of the passengers were bound for the New Orleans exposition.

Orleans exposition. Captain Thompson says the boat experi-enced rough weather after leaving Memphis, and he was in the act of calling the first mate

when the boat ran into an eddy, which three

her against the bank with such force as to stave in the entire forward hull.

stave in the entire forward hull. The majority of the passengers are quar-tered in the railroad elevator. Among the losses on the Shreveport are twenty-four head of blooded racing stock intended for the Exposition, and eleven head of Jersey cows.

The boat had about 1,400 tons of mi

of the crop yield for 1884:

Acreage.....

Acreage.....

Acreage.....

Vield.

to draw of them

ous freight, which will prove a total loss.

THE GRAIN CROP OF 1884.

Year's Vield of Corn, Wheat, Oats.

Harley and Ryc.

The agricultural department at Washing-

ton, makes the following unofficial estimate

CORN.

WHEAT.

Yield..... 500,000,000 bushels

OATS.

BARLEY.

69,000,000

38,000,000

the bank on the Mississippi

An Arkansas City dispatch says that at

\$105,269,500

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side

MARINE PERILS. Totals.....

Gallant Rescue of a Shipwreckrd Crew by a Brave Captain.

extensive mining and iron companies, with large capital, were organized, which runs up the total of investments in those States. The dogged determination and disregard for their own lives displayed by sailors when others are in peril and there is any chance to rescue them is graphically illustrated in the story told by Captain Olsen, of the Norwe-gian bark Onward, which has arrived at New York, concerning the rescue of the crew of the schopner Fetalla Day off Care Hetterre the schooner Estelle Day, off Cape Hatteras.

The rescued men were nearly dead

his companions declaring that one

vere in the middle of the Gulf Stream and

nills, as well as mining enterprises kinds-gold, silver, copper, mica, ore and coal. A noticeable feature is the amount of Northern and Western capital going into the told by Captain Olsen: "I passed the Bermudas four days before, after which heavy gales from the southwest continued without intermission. On the morning of the 22d, at daybreak, the wind bouth, though the Southern people are them elves showing remarkable oping the resources.

ried above her royals. He was awfully The Ranger was burned in longitude tifty	run over the figures in his head, and not	the Lord fetches every thing 'round all	Queer Facts About London.	tion in the exhibition by the government.	VICTOR HUGO went to see the completed	aware Bay, lost his chronometer, gold watch	BARLEY.
excited when the lookout reported a six degrees twenty minutes west, latitude		right "	The population of London is sheltered	A pecision of the United States supreme	statue of Liberty enlightening the world, by	and chain and all his clothing. The crew,	Yield 50,000,000 bushels
schooner topsail on the weather beam twenty-seven degrees forty minutes north	sum, was glad to accept the offer at		by 550,000 dwelling houses, and the area	A DECISION OF the Onited States supreme	B. Bartholdi, and smiled with gratification	two of whom were negroes, also lost every-	Acreage 2,500,000 "
one day. However, the wind held us vivors of the crew and passengers, who num-	once thinking it also a favorable oppor-	arising with difficulty, "it mighty nigh	of streets and squares embraces 122		when a bystander, seeing the poet and the	thing they had.	RYE.
well, and just twenty-two days from the bered 128. Full particulars in our next edi	tunity to include a possible marriage	billed me "		is a decision of great importance in and out	statue facing each other, exclaimed: "Behold!		Yield 25,000.000 bushels *
time we passed Sandy Hook a pilot was tion New York Sun.	dowry in the future. On the twenty-		square miles. Every day sees an average	of New England. It determines the con-	Two giants are regarding each other."	MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC	Acreage 2,000,000 "
			of 160,000 strangers enter the city, and	stitutionality of the "mill acts" in force in	It is stated, on the authority of a Massa-		In the item of corn, wheat, and oats the
coming on board off Pernambuco, and was telling the captain that the other The ladies did not at first attend the	hith day ne became greatly alarmed, lest	actly right. Rackon you'll know how to			chusetts friend of General Benjamin F. But-		official returns will differ very little from
was telling the captain that the other The ladies did not at first attend the	if he complied with his own acceptance	act now, od ding it. Gape an' gaze;	while each year about twenty-eight miles		ler, that he has signed a contract with a New York publishing firm to write for them his	The field of Thick 5 her play is the select	those estimates.
ship had not arrived. We came to anchor inside the bar before night, and sessions of Congress, probably because		gape an' gaze all the time, it is a wonder		GENERAL W. D. HAZEN, CHICI SIGNAL OUICEL,	political remuniscences. The work is to be in	can Countess."	THE WAR IN EGYPT.
the old man looked up the consignees in early days it was regarded as almost	bankrupt on his own petition."	that you aint been killed."	new houses crected. There are 120,000	has reduced Sergeant Otto Holtnorth of the signal service to the ranks, and has formally	two volumes and General Butler is to receive	A PERFECT avalanche of concerts has	IIII WANTE DOTIT.
the old man looked up the consignees the carly days for a lady to enter the Brit.	But on the thirtieth day the young		paupers, upon whom 10,700 police keep		\$50,000 and a small royalty.	visited London.	
and the custom house officials. He was treasonable for a lady to enter the Brit-	girl demanded only the pretty little sum	You don't do nothin' but fuss an' fuss all		be dismissed from the service for rifling	ADMIRAL LYNCH, the Chilian conqueror of		General Gordon Heard From - E
regular pie for two days, and then the ish houses of parliament. But when the			120,000 foreigners, more Roman Catho-	Lieutenant Greely's private papers.	Peru, has gone as minister to Madrid in order	eheon" was a failure in Washington.	Mahdl's Movements.
triangles showed up in the offing. The famous "Jay treaty" was brought home	chant was only too happy to cancel the	The old man did not reply. He was	lics than there are in Rome, and more	man 1 1 date Menes states that is the	to have the benefit of the best surgical skill	M. ALEXANDER DUMAS, the author and	General Wolseley has received a note from
Alice should have left four days after we for ratification, the House came near re-	claim by advancing a handsome cash pay-		Jews than there are in Palestine. Two	next Congress the House will contain 182	for his left eye and right hand, the use of	dramatist, has been made a commander of	General Gordon with the latter's genuine seal
did and has contain swore he didn't get   fusing to make an appropriation to carry	ment for his folly in allowing himself to	of a shop. Stepping on a piece of orange	thousand clergymen preside over 620	Democrats, 140 Republicans, one Greenback	which he lost in the war. He is, by the way, the first Chilian minister to Spain after nearly	Legion of Honor.	on it. The date is December 14, and Gordon
it into effect, and warm debates ensued.	give a bond-for his word he considered	peel, his heels flew up and he came down	churches and 423 chapels, of which lat-	Democrat (DL, Welver, Or Friday, and On-	twenty years of suspended diplomatic rela-	IT costs \$300 a night to light the Grand	
"You know how long it takes to dis- One night at a party. Mrs. Langdon, of	as send as his band without noticing	with an awful thump.	ter buildings the Independents have 121,			Opera-house in Paris and \$7,000 a year to	says that Khartoum is all right. A messen-
and a south American port New Hampshire, expressed her regret to	the consideration thursda avaraged and	"Good gracious, are you hurt, Dan'l?"	the Baptists 100, the Wesleyans seventy-	sylvania). A vacancy exists in the Nineteenth congressional district of Pennsylvania. Of	KING LOUIS, of Bavaria, lately ordered that	dust and sweep it.	ger brought it concealed in a seam of his
a thousand in those days it flon Fisher Ames. Of Massachuseus,	Lu sumining to esture to the old our		seven, the Catholics nincty, the Calvin-			HENRY GUY CARLETON'S newest comic	garment. Gordon estimates the Mahdi's
may the ad of December when we got that she could not hear the arguments,	town of advancing smaller sums daily un			been re-elected. Arkansas, Delaware, Kan-	gates, but as his majesty is nearly bankrupt,	christened "Personals."	force at from 20,000 to 80,000. He spends the nights at Khartoum in a ceaseless
T that function Solis Lognerially his speeches. MI, Autos ic.	all athenning and and	question to ask a dead man. Wall, this	abid toni, the	sas, Maine and West Virginia have made no	the keeper of the privy purse thought it well		watch visiting the outcosts to see that
have and down the plied that he knew of no reason why	Our saithmetical vaportar has been	is the last time you ever come to town	number of cats kept by the people is so		to put up plaster images covered with bronze	HARRY MINER has engaged Victoria Moro sini for a concert tour. He will send her out	every sentry is on the alert. During the
another deale as the land grow faint in the lightes should not be permitted to new	"If forming on it " and cave that if the	to the hast that you bid bome to the			paint. This worked nicely until Louis dis-	traveling with a company.	day Gordon sleeps. He is described as cheer-
distance and man coming to the little the densies. Inch. Icplica stis, Jana	ald continuon had fulfilled his prom	with me. You keep a body watchin' you	large (700,000) that "cat's meat" is daily		covered the fraud and smashed the statues	An esteemed Detroit minister attacks the	ful. An Arab from El Mahdi's camp has
mate: 'Bevins, she's three days out of don, "if you will let me know when you	ise, the daughter would have had, upon	so close he can't see how he walks."	delivered at the majority of houses. The	ber and class of officers and employes of every	AH TI, of La Porte, Cal., is the wealthiest	stage, and declares that "dog fights and	reached Dongola. He states that the False Prophet's army is a two days' march from
Liverpool. Halliday will take her the next intend to speak I will make up a	ise, the daughter would have had, upon		3,000 horses that die each week are util-	grade and nature, with the rates of compen- sation which will be necessary to properly	Chinaman in America, having a modest	tragedies should be classed together."	Umderman. He recently intended to march
Liverpool. Halliday will take her the next net ladies and we will go and hear	the receipt of the thirtieth payment, the		ized to meet this demand.	conduct the business of collecting the revenue		THERE are twenty-five legitimate theatres	against the Mudir of Dongola. The chiefs
warm passage. The Ranger is a fine ship, party of ladies and we will go and hear	snug little sum of \$10,430,617.43.	git outen here. I never saw sich a woman	a second submitted by sales and a second				
but wife and boy, Bevins are seasick.' you." The notice was given, the ladies		n my life."—Arkansaw Traveler.	Street lamps at Berlin are extinguished	for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. The	them back to the Celestial kingdom to live per-	opera, melodrama, farce and tragedy.	the bullets. The Mahdi thereupon told the
Descenting the contain most holdy leav. Went and since then congressional ora-	Our carriage industry, including wagon		at midnight, and the police carry lan-	number of regular onicersand employes is es-		THE manager of the Italian opera at Lima,	chiefs that he had seen in a dream that the
ing Mr Ravins to carry on every stitch   tors have always had fair nearers, with	and car factories, gives employment to	Flirts are like fiddlers-No good with-	at midnight, and the ponce carry lan-		soon as he settles up his business. He made	Peru, has been fined forty soles (about \$32.40)	Mudir was a saint against whom it was use-
of canvas the old Blue Coat would others, perhaps, not very ran Den.	54,589 persons.	out the beau Waterloo Observer.	terns instead of being preceded by a	139. An additional estimate for miscellane-		for not raising the curtain punctually at 8	less to fight. This statement caused great alarm in the Mahdi's camps.
stand. Perley Poore.	1 04,000 persons.	I the man in the other other other	brass band.	ous items is made, amounting to \$1,160,623.	Rome nome to enjoy in	Р. М.	diatin in the mattin s camps,
			3	8.			