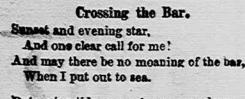
#### SOUTHRON. WATCHMAN AND THE



But such a tide as moving seems asleep, Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the bound less deep, Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark ! And may there be no saduess of farewell When I embark:

For the' from out our bourne of Time an Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crost the bar. -[Lord Tennyson.

A WAR STORY.

TOLD BY AN EX-CONFEDERATE.

It was about 10 o'clock at night and thirty miles distant from my o'd home, the Federals under Gen. Hunter were although in a different state. He lying in front of Lynchburg. Why knew many of my acquaintances, and they did not enter we did not know I had known many people with whom and never learned, but they must have the had been familiar. Any one listenoverestimated the thin line of Confed- | ing to us would have thought we erate defenders, as they hesitated to were old acquaintances and old advance. Be that as it may, they friends, and we certainly became could easily have walked over us that friends, if not old ones, that night. night, for we had but a few hundred My Yankee friend began to show a great deal of uneasiness before a great hungry, tired and worn-out Confederates to bar their advance. Conditions while, and I soon learned that he had changed, however, before morning. | a terrible dread of being sent to Lib-About 10 o'clock that night I was on by, but as I had succeeded thus far in picket, posted behind a hillock, from | running things to suit myself, I told which I could see the Yankee picket him not to be uneasy, but to lie still until I came back. about 200 yards away. Just behind

First I made him take off his blouse me there was a thicket of underbrush and his cap, and these I rolled up and or low bushes, following the low carried out of the tent under my arm. ravine along the foot of the hill.

In fifteen minutes I had exchanged the I had kept a suspicious eye on that blue jacket and cap for the gray jacket long scattering line of underbrush for and grav slouch hat of a Confederate over an hour, for I knew that it led its owner was asleep. From another around the little hill and out in front sleeping soldier I borrowed a big of the Federals, and thought how easily the Yankees could creep up and chunk of cornbread. Returning to the tent I toid my prisoner to put on around in our rear if they only knew of it. About ten o'clock I heard some the jacket and hat -- a mighty risky one making his way through the brush, business for both of us-and then led coming in my direction. Whoever him down over the hill, keeping in the he was he did not try to conceal his | dark, until we struck the same ravine advance, but came along stumbling where I had captured him, but at and crashing through the I rush, mut- point 100 feet distant from the picket. tering and grumbling as though he After guiding him to the opening bewas considerably out of humor over tween the hills. I pointed out the direction of the camp of his friends, and something.

him before turning him over as a the treatment which canvassers are prisoner, if possible, and when I reapt to receive in the ordinary course of their business shortens their lives.' ported to my superior I added that the prisoner came from Ohio, not a great "Where do newspaper men come distance from my old home in West "Ob, they don't live so long as any

Virginia, and that I would like to of the people I have mentioned. Even have a talk with him. [In explanation I will say that the prisoner had well as artists and architects, are

told me that he belonged to another ahead of them. They come in next regiment.] Of course, under ordinary with the printers, physicians, and circumstances, such a thing would gentlemen who are not engaged in have been impossible, but just as our any active employment. Then follow line was filing into town the whistle the apothecaries and photographers, of locomotives and rattle of drums and them in order bakers, cigarmak- in the shape of a prescription clerk. announced the arrival of re-enforceers, real estate agents, army officers In the intervals of applications for ments, and while the attention of the squad was attracted I nudged my pris-

oner and slipped into camp with him without attracting attention. Lying under a dog tent we talked

for several hours. I told him where ( came from, and found that he had

actually been born and raised not

and soldiers, liquor dealers, mariners and naval officers. Shortest lived of plaster, patent medicines and such all seem to be the auctioneers, board- other exciting episodes as diversify inghouse keepers, barbers and driv-

"Do you take into consideration the question of a customer's occupation in granting a policy?" "Not unless it is more hazardons

than any of those I have mentioned, though if he were in doubt about acrepting the man as a risk for other casons, such a point might turn the cale."-[Washington Star.

Aesthetic Birds.

The most remarkable instance of to adherence to old idea. estheticism among birds is that exhibited by the Australian bower birds, who build long galleries in which to play, adorning them with shells, feathers, leaves, bones, or any colored or glittering object which comes in was called for as a lubricant in cases their way. Capt. Stokes described of rheumatism. So was skunk-grease, one of these bower birds as taking a which was another item in stock. shell alternately from each side of the Most of it was furnished by a man out bower and carrying it through in its West, who kept a skunk farm and

beak. killed his stock to sell their skins and Lumholtz describes several of these grease. Opossum fat was another play houses of the bower birds; he rheumatic remedy, which could be had seve they are always to be found "in to order, and alligator grease was kept small brushwood, never in the open on hand as a remedial agent against field; and in their immediate vicinity fits, much in favor with our colored

the bird collects a mass of different population. Peanut oil and cottonkinde of objects, especially snail seed oil were kept as substitutes for shells, which are laid in two heaps, olive oil, and, said the expert, were one at each entrance-the one being infinitely superior to the common always much larger than the other. quality of that oil sold to the ordinary There are frequently hundreds of domestic trade here. Many eatingshells, about 300 in one heap, and 30 houses used nothing elsc. in the other. There is usually a hand-Lanolin was a grease extracted from

ful of green berries partly inside and the wool of sheep. It had the propartly outside the bower." In his interesting book, "Among a favorite basis for certain salves, as ment of my faculties a century later

**OUEER** REMEDIES.

Remarkable Things a Druggist the noble Lord's speech he was Must Keep in Stock.

bookkeepers and bank cashiers, as Dried Pigs Liver as a Sure **Cure For Hysterics.** 

neighborhood. There were loud calls to bring him The other day a reporter of the forward; but Lord Palmerston

News relaxed himself from the weary promptly said: "Pray don't interfere strife of life by spending a few hours with the gentleman. Let him remain in a drug store, where he has a friend in the window. Providence has denied him any intellecutal light; it would be hard, indeed, to deprive him seidlitz powders, epsom salts, court of the light of heaven!" Again, when electioneering at Taunton, he was greatly troubled by a butcher who the existence of poor pilgarlicks, he asked him to support a certain Radicommenced to divert himself by an cal policy. At the end of one of his investigation of the stock of the store. Lordship's speeches the butcher called

Staunton, he held a meeting at a hotel

which was but dimly lighted at each

end by two small windows. During

frequently interrupted by cries of

"No, no!" proceeding from a fat

little man in one of the windows, who

was butler to an old admiral in the

He began by being curious only, and out: "Lord Palmerston, wili you give ended by becoming interested. me a plain answer to a plain ques-It should be remarked right here, in tion?" After a slight pause Lord order to explain certain things which Palmerston replied, "I will." The he discovered that this special simple butcher then asked, "Will you or will dispensary is located in a neighboryou not support this measure?"-a hood largely populated by persons of Radical bill. Lord Palmerston hesiforeign birth, meagre education and tated, and then with a twinkle in his hard-working lives-the class, in eye, he replied, "I will- -." Then short, most prone to superstitions and he stopped. Immediatey the Radicals cheered tremendously. "Not"-con-

One of the first oddities of the stock tinued his Lordship. (Loud Conserwhich drew the reporter's attention vative cheers.). When these ceased was rattlesnake oil. It came from Lord Palmerston finished his sentence Pennsylvania and Connecticut princi--"tell you." Then he immediately pally, said his friend, the expert, and retired.

> Fox was seldom, if ever, at a loss for a retort, and a story is told how, when canvassing Westminster, he applied to a shopkeeper for his vote and interest. The man produced a halter, with which, he said, he was ready to

oblige him. "Thank you," replied Fox, "for your kind offer, but I should be sorry to deprive you of so valuable a family piece.-[London Standard.

To Suspend Animation.

"It has been frequently said that truth is stranger than fiction," remarked Dr. Henry Powderly to a little party that were discussing Washington Irving's romantic story of Rip Van Winkle in the Lindell rotunda. "I often think that I would like to go perty of mixing with water, and was to sleep and wake up in the full enjoy-

twenty years' nap. That is, I think,

completely suspended that a man

graded around the base of the San

Congress Convenes. Daily Routine of Business Transacted in the Interest of the People.

IN THE HALLS OF CONGRESS

The Second Session of the Fifty-second

fense of the election law. The solemn and quiet appearance which the national capitol has worn for day the following nominations: Mrs. the last few months was all gone Monday. Everything was instict with life and live'y congratulations. A beautiful, crisp winter day u-hered in the second session of the Sfty-second congress, and long be-Clarksdale, Miss. fore the hour of noon, spectators began to arrive at the house wing of the capitol in order to secure advantageous sents in the galleries. The members also began to arrive early and the scene presented on the floor was a lively and bustling one. Condolences as well as congratulations were the order of the day, and poitical friend and foe greeted one another with every manifestation of personal good feeling. Ex-Speaker Reed was among the first to appear in the hall and after he took his seat he was greeted by men of all political opinions and by ubiquitous newspaper men, all of whom he received with a twinkling eye, pleasant smile and ceive at least a part of the credit. Both hearty handshake. The democrats, as a bills having passed the house, it is probrule, congregate in the space in the rear able they will pass the senate before the of the democratic side of the hall and in-Christmas holidays. dulge in a conversational love feast. Handsome floral tributes decked many of the desks. As the hands of the clock pointed to the hour of twelve Speaker Crisp ascended to the Speaker's chair. and as his gravel dropped, a solemn hush followed the noise and confusion. The blind chaplair, the Rev. Dr. Milburn, delivered a brief and impressive prayer, able that a bill of this character will be in which he returned thanks to Almighty adopted. God that so many of the r embers had been permitted to resume their duties in safety and in health. The first legislation of the session was a petition prefrom the republicans of both houses. sented to the house from John D venport. chief supervisor of elections for the to them the message was a pleasant surouthern district of New York, for a prise. The democrats look upon it as hearing before the bar of the house of an utterance of the same character as representatives. It was referred to a Reed's closing address to the house of select committee to investigate the adrepresentatives two years ago. ministration of the United States election laws in the city of New York.

The attendance of members of of the special committee investigating the Tom Watson's charge of drunkeness in house Tuesday was about the same as on the house, says he will call the special Monday. Several absentees arrived, committee together within a few days among them Bourke Cockran, Tammany's leader and orator. The session was devoted to hearing the message. When the reading concluded, Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, announced the death of his late colleague, Mr. Warwick, and the house adjourned.

The house had a brief session of but false charges. Of course, some action little general interest Wednesday. It must be taken. adjourned early out of the respect for the late Mr. McDonald, of New Jersey. Isaac M. Wise, a Jewish rabbi from Cin- | have no effect on the work of the senate cinnati, who is a delegate to the Hebrew

The Davenport investigating commit-Interesting and Instructive to All tee has decided to take no action on the Classes of Readers. petition of Chief Supervisor Davenport

Pithy and Pointed Paragraphs.

asking a hearing by congress in the de-The city armory at Columbus, Ohio, burned Thursday. Several regiments lost The president sent to the senate Thurstheir uniforms and accoutrements.

Mary P. Dixon, postmaster at West Prof. John Strong Newberry, one of Point, Ga.; Mrs. Alice P. Bussey at the most eminent geologists of the coun-Cuthbert, Ga.; Jesse M. Littlejohn at try, died in New Haven, Conn., Thurs-Winchester, Teur., and Anna Durham, d.v.

The New York grand jury has found two indictments against Gardner, agent Chairman Blanchard, of the river and harbor committee says there will be no of the Parkhurst Society, for extorting river and harbor bill passed at this sesmoney.

sion. The sundry civil bill will carry Wilson G. Hunt, a wealthy capitalist, about \$167,000,000 for continuing the of New York died Wednesday, aged eighty years. He was a director in more work on contract improvements authorized by the last session, but no new work financial institutions than any other man will be contracted for. in this country.

ative Warrick, of Ohio, the customary TELEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS.

dead member, the senate, at 1 p. m., ad- The News of the World Condensed Into

resolutions of regret were offered by Mr.

Brice and adopt:d, and then as further

mark of respect for the memory of the

NOTES.

journed till Monday.

The republican senators in caucus Jacob B. Crowell, an aged and wealthy Monday afternoon, decided that, as Aricitizen of Greencastle, Pa., lost \$5,-000 by a three card monte man Thursday. zona and New Mexico were certain to be admitted into the union by the democrats It was the usual game of a stranger wantnext congress, it would be advisable for ing to buy his farm. them to admit these territories and re-

A special of Tuesday from Hot Springs, Ark., states that Senator Gibson is slowly but surely sinking, and his relations and friends are calmly waiting the end. He still remains conscious and has given in-

Congress at this session will probably structions regarding his burial. take some action to prevent cholers in the A broken tire on the Wagner sleeper United States next year. Senator Alva, on the New York and Montreal Chandler, chairman of the committee of express bound north, threw the cars into immigration, has prepared a bill for a ditch twenty miles south of Burlingprohibiting immigration into the United ton, Vt., Wednesday. Of ten passengers States during the year 1893. The idea in the two coaches, seven were injured; seems to be a popular one and it is probnone killed.

A Baltimore special says: The annual congress of the national prison associa-The president's message sent to congtion of the United States adjourned ress Tuesday met with hearty approval Wednesday to meet in Chicago a year hence. The session has been interesting, Many of them have been afraid that he though nothing of unusual importance would not be sufficiently vigorous and was done.

> A new York special of Monday says: It is reliably reported that the United States will interfere with the Cuban scheme to farm out its custom's revenues to a French syndicate. The secretary of state has warned the authorities of Havanna that the states are strongly opdosed thereto.

The supervising architect of the treasury, in his annual report, requests and see what its members desire to do in amended legislation that the United regard to the report submitted to the States courthouse and postoffice at Sahouse the last day of the last session. vannah can be sold. An act of congress The report states that Mr. Watson's on January 21, 1892, contains an errocharges were false and it leaves the matneous description of the property reter to the house to decide what shall be ferred to. done to Mr. Watson for making such

A London cablegram of Thursday says: The master cotton spinners of the Southern Lancashire, have convened another The result of the recent elections will conference in view of south and north-

east Lancashire joining the lockout.

me of any alarm I might otherwise bly retreated (which I learned afterhave felt, but as I knew that no one | ward was a fact), I told him to keep had any business tramping and crashing about in the brush and things lively that morning. We then making noise enough to attract shook hands and parted. the attention of the enemy. I fell back a few paces and waited until the fel- big country store in Ohio with about a low struck the little opening fifteen or | dozen ex-Union soldiers, swapping twenty feet away. Instead of a drunken Confederate, which I more than half expected to see, a blue-coated morning a half dozen horsemen had Yankee kicked his way through the last brush and came to a halt as if he had been shot at the command, "Halt! carriage betokened prosperity and Throw down that gun!"

"Well, I'll be blessed if you ain't a and walked-almost ran-to the porch rebel!" "Yes, and you are a Yankee. Step

ont and hold up your hands." He had dropped his gun, and when I saw that he had no other arms I told him to sit down on the grass. The fellow's surprise and astonishment was too clearly apparent for a mistake, but I conclude I to question him. and asked: "How did you get in here and what were you after?"

"After! what do you 'spose a fellow'd be after who hasn't had anything to eat for two days?" "You didn't expect to get a lunch

down on Red Row over there, in Lynchburg, did you? "Not by a big sight; I alidn't know

I was outside of our lines, but then I must have been so lungry that I didn't notice, and I expect our pickets are too blamed hungry to keep a sharp | lets sang requiems and the shell and lookout, and so they didn't see me. Don't see how I got in here. Say! of peace and prosperity. Our ride sure vou're a reb?"

I told him there was no doubt on that score, anyhow, and that our fellows had not been in\_danger of ioundering from a superabaudance of good things, or very ordinary, common, every-day sort of food either for months, but as I had a pretty good chunk of cornbread in my haversack, L'would divide.

"Sit where you are and help yourself." said I, as I pitched the grub sack down beside him. It does me good today to shut my eyes and see that little white-headed Yankce eat. It did me so mach good even then that I stood and looked down on him as he rammed a handful of coarse combread into his mouth, then turned up his canteen and filled up the interstices York Sun. with water an I wound up by gulping

you say. Four years ago 1 had a down the mass as quickly as muscles People Who Live Long. brother killed in a railway collision in "What occupation tends most to and ravenous energy could perform prolong life ?" asked a reporter of the that function. I kept on looking and the Yankee kept on eating until the chief mathematican for one of the confounded fellow had eaten his share great life insurance companies. and mine, too. "Well, I'll be "That is a difficult question." he rebanged-" I was beginning in conster- plied. "I can only answer it by renation (and I was about to finish by ferring to the occupations of persons swearing a little, I'm afraid, as I think | whose lives are and have been insured over it at this late day), when my by us. Inasmuch as they number prisoner seemed also suddenly struck several hundreds of thousands they with the knowledge of having imposed | will afford a pretty good basis from upon my hospitality, for as soon as he which to draw conclusions on the sub could guip down the last monthful he jec'. According to this evidence it said, "Blame my buttons, Johnny, if | appears that commercial travelers and I hain't cat up the lot. I'm sorry, agents live longer than men in any but I was so hungry I didn't know-" | other kind of business, notwithstand-Ties we looked at each other and ing the hazards which attend trans Globe-Democrat. the whole affair struck us so ludicrous portation by rail and water. Next to that we both burst into a hearty laugh. them come dentists, teachers and pro-I sat down and laughed until the tears | fessors, including music teachers." ran down my checks, and that Yankee "And who after them?" rolled over and laughed and made such a racket that I was afraid some of the ters, clergymen and missionaries. The singers. There was one member of pickets in front of us would open fire, last may occasionally furnish food for the congregation who considered his the larder of untutored savages, but levity idiotic. In the collection basbut they didn't. While we were still laughing the they are a first-class risk nevertheless. ket he dropped a paper containing relief came, and the officer in com- Next come bankers and capitalists, these words: "To the Pastor:-The who seem to live just a trifle longer services would be much more interest.

ways prosper you.'

The nature of his advance relieved after telling him that they had proba-Cannibals," Lumholtz describes a play on going, as our fellows would make even a greater aesthetic taste. He

> "On the top of the mountain I heard Five years ago, while sitting in a in the dense scrubs the loud and unceasing voice of a bird. I carefully approached it, sat on the ground and war stories. I told of the foregoing ocshot it. It was one of the bower birds, with gray and very modest plumage currence. When I got up the next and of the size of a thrush. As I inst arrived, and at their head was : picked up the bird my attention was middle-aged gentleman whose air and drawn to a fresh covering of green leaves on the black soil. This was the happiness. He sprang from his horse bird's place of amusement, which beneath the dense scrubs formed a of the hotel where I was standing, square about a yard each way, the

> seized me by both shoulders with a ground having been cleared of leaves pair of trembling hands, looked me in and rubbish.

> the eves a moment, as if in doubt, and On this neatly-cleared spot the bird then actually hugged me as the tears had laid large, fresh leaves, one by ran down his cheeks. "God bless you, the side of the other, with considera-Johnny. I have always hoped, but ble regularity, and close by he sat never expected to she you again. Get singing, apparently extremely happy your things and come along," and, over his work. As soon as the leaves actually, before I could recover my decay they are replaced by new ones. senses or catch the first glimpse of the On this excursion I saw three such meaning of the strange scene, I was places of amusement all near each seated on a horse in the midst of the other, and all had fresh leaves from crowd and on my way somewhere bethe same kind of trees, while fore I found out that the gentleman large heap of

> who had met me so affectionately was | withered leaves was lying close by. my quondam prisoner. It seems that the bird scrapes away

> What a talk we had, and how many the mold every time it changes the questions each of us asked I cannot now leaves, so as to have a dark backtell, but they covered the lapse of the | ground, against which the green leaves vears between the time when the bulmake a better appearance. Can any one doubt that this bird has the sense shrapnel shrieked, down over decades of beauty?"-[Chamber's Journal.

ended in front of a fine, large two-Warning in Dreams. story brick country residence, about "I am a great believer in dreams," which everything indicated the insaid Richard C. Mason, a guest of the telligent cultivated taste of its own-Laclede. "Call it superstition, if you ers. An o'd but sweet-faced and please-we are prove to sneer at what handsome lady stood at the stop step of we cannot comprehend. One day in the veranda, and as my conductor led the summer of '79 I lay down on a me up to her and said: "It is he, lounge in my office and took a nap-a mother," she placed her arms around very unusual thing for me. 1 felt my neck and kissed me, and while compelled to do it. I dreamed that I

was called home to attend my mother. the tears fell from her eyes, she said: "God bless vou, my son; may He alwho had been taken suddenly ill. I

found her dead, and in her hand a I did not get away that day, nor the piece of paper upon which was printed next, and when I did leave on the in large letters, 'I have entered the third day, forced by pressure of busigates of the New Jerusalem.' I was ness, I left behind me friends whom awakened by a messenger boy, who it is one of the greatest pleasures of handed me a dispatch announcing that my life to visit .- [T. BOND, in New | my mother had just died of apoplexy. That might have been a coincidence.

Massachusetts. I was at my home in St. Joseph, Mo., at the time. The next morning I told my wife that my brother was dead-that he had both legs crushed off in a railway accident. I had dreamed it-seen the accident as plainly as though I stood by his side. I had just reached the office when I received a dispatch announcing his death in the manner I had dreamed. Naturally I have taken a great interest in dreams, and I know of hundreds of cases almost as remarkable as my own. People are chary about telling their dreams, because they have a horror of being called superstitious."-[St. Louis

it did not grow rancid. Dog fat was ground of what would appear to be a another specific, and goose grease still different species of this bird, showing another. This latter was believed by many to be a sure cure for the croup. Among the vegetable and herb medi-

cines, the assortment of simples was simply amazing. Nearly every root, plant and flower known had been converted into curative service. Wayside weeds were converted to medical use. and pretty garden flowers made to ful physicians. If the life force may answer similar purposes. There were tinctures and extracts of all sorts of or two and then resume, why may it things, from cow-itch to poison-ivy, which under portentous Latin titles, of a century or more? Irving makes figured in prescriptions, said the ex- Rip Van Winkle age during his pert. Cow-itch was a remedy for worms. Considering its general qualities, perhaps it really does operate on

the principal description by the medical student in Alpert Smith's once famous sketch, by tickling the worms to death.

will yet be possible for a man, by tak-Two centuries ago the list of concoctions or creations supposed to be of | ing century naps, to enjoy a few years of hfe during every century for 1000 mility in restoring human health included some of the most wonderful years or more. I can see no good humbugs superstition could by any eason for believing that the nineteenth century has witnessed the high tide possibility induce a man to swallow. of scientific achievement."-[St. Louis Dried crabs' eves, powdered pearls, ground ovster shells, moss from dead

dry, men's skulls, the fat of Luman them.

dog that bit you." It only goes to illustrate what a grip blind belief has on the human mind that, in this enlightened age, an intelligent pharmacist must keep up a stock of empirical

> and uscless material, because there is a demand for it which he must sup-"The fact is," said the prescription clerk to the reporter, "that a good half of the drugs in this store are su-

perfluous. No druggist can prosper who carries a complete stock. If he makes a living he is lucky. Most of them work like dogs and die about as poor. But what can a man do? Some doctors put a whole row of ingredients in a prescription. These often include expensive lange for which there are not half a dozen calls a year. But you must have them on hand. You have got to run a whole line of patent medicines, for instance, because many

-say, about the year 2000. I believe congress at Washington, made the openthat this will be successfully done. ing prayer.

After the opening prayer and the read-Cases of suspended animation for coning of the jouranal Thursday morning. siderable periods of time frequently the annual report of the secretary of the occur. I have myself pronounced treasury was laid before the house and referred to the committee on ways and people dead who are now in the full means. The call of committees for reenjoyment of vigorous life. I have ports was barren of results. In considerno doubt that thousands of people ation of the morning hour the pending business was the motion made by Mr. have been entombed alive after having Herbert, of Alabama, to lay on the table been examined by reputable and care. the motion made by Mr. Holman, of Indiana, to reconsider the vote by which the house Wednesday passed the bill terbe so completely suspended for a day minating the reduction in engineering eorps of the navy. Mr. Herbert's monot be taken up again after the lapse tion was agreed to. Yeas, 110, nays, 83. So the bill was passed.

### THE SENATE.

Eighteen senators were absent from wrong. Should the life force be so their places at the opening session, including Gibson, of Louisiana, and Kenna, of West Virginia, both seriously ill. Hill would not require food there would and Hiscock, of New York, Allison, of be little or no waste, and he would lows, and Jones, of Nevada, who is in wake up as youthful and vigorous as Brussels attending the monetary conference. Senator Proctor, successor of Edwhen he dozed off. I believe that it munds, was sworn in. The senate adjourned at 1.30 o'clock after a committee reported that the president would send his message Tuesday. The chaptain, in the opening prayer, feelingly alluded to the recent iffliction of the president. The reading of the message, presentation of petitious and intr duction of bills and joint resolutions occupied the whole session of the sena's Tuesday. The vice president established what was thought a new departure by laying before the senate certificates, as far as received, from several states as to the choice of presidential electors by those states. It is anticipated that the fight on the antioption bill will be early developed in the shape of petitions for and against the measure, but before the bill could be called up, as unfinished business of the

last session, Mr. Sherman secured an executive session at which the president's recess nominations were referred to the appropriate committees. Immediately hereafter the senate adjourned.

In the senate, Wednesday, Mr. Vest Joaquin hills. The Santiago Creek, precipitated Indian debate by calling up which flows a large supply of water his joint resolution for the appointment the year round, will be dammed up in of a commission to negotiate with the what is known as the narrows of the 68,000 Indians of the civilized tribes for Santiago Canon, and from there the the furrender to the states of 45,000,000 ar , of land occupied by them, after re water will be led by ditches to all ta, ing enough for homes in severalty parts of the San Joaquin ranch. The for themselves and their belongings. Mr. dam will be 60 feet thick at the base, Vest drew an apipated picture of lawlessness prevailing in the Indian Terri-120 feet high and 365 feet wide, and tory and of the feeling prevailing in will be built of masonry and in the Missouri, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas in most substantial manner possible. favor of the absorption of the territory by the states. Mr. Platt, of Connecti This dam will back up the water of cut, who has been looking into this Santiago Creek a distance of over a question during the summer, as mile and nearly three miles wide, and one the sub-committee, announced that he would continue the debate at this lake will be one of the largest an carly day. An unusual incident in artificial lakes in the state. The work the proceedings of the senate was the is being vigorously pushed along, and offering of the opening prayer by Rabbi its completion will be hailed with de-Joseph Silverman, of Temple Emanuel. New York, who is attending the rabb light by all our people. It means the convention. Dr. Silverman did not foldevelopment of a large area of land low the custom of orthodox Jews by covnow sparsely settled and but poorly cring his head, but stood bareheaded during the proceedings. Mr. Miller, of cultivated; hence the great advance-

committee on finance, which has for almost two years been examining into the effect of the tariff laws upon imports and exports, the growth, production and prices of agricultural and manufactured

Mr. Boatner, of Louisiana, chairman

articles at home and abroad, and upon wages, domestic and foreign. The approaching change in the administration will, however, basten the report and the fifty-third congress meets. The present reports from Montana,

Kansas, Wyoming and Nebraska look like the democrats might not control the senate. That is, that they might not have an actual majority. Yet the gain of a senator each from New York, Wisconsin

and California, with Mr. Kyle, of South Dakota, who calls himself an "indocrat," would give the democrats forty-three. The control of the senate would then turn on the votes of Peffer and Stewart, both of whom are third party men. The democrats are a little nervous over the situation, though they believe they will be able to organize the senate.

The vice president laid before the senate, Tuesday, the report of the Nicaragua Canal company. Of the capital stock 10,145 shares have been subscribed for and \$10,014.50 paid thereon; receipts from other sources amount to \$39,299.90 expenditures have been \$815,049 cash and 31,990 shares of capital stock of the par value of \$3,199,000. Work on the canal began June 3, 1889. Nineteen miles of the route have been cleared; sixty miles of telegraph line has been erected; a telephone system established; six miles of railroad constructed through swamps to enable the contractors to begin work on the big cut at the eastern

## divide. THE IAMS CASE ENDED.

The Defendants Won, But must Pay Costs.

A Pittsburg, Pa., special of Sunday says: Final disposition of the celebrat ed Iams case has been made. The court decided that the defendant should not pay the costs, thereby setting aside that part of the verdict d recting that the costs of the aggravated assault and battery case should be equally divided between Colonel Streator and Colonel Hawkins. Immediately after the verdict was rendered Attorney Braddock moved that that par of it referring to costs should be set aside. The court granted a rule on the prosecutors to appear and show cause why this shou'd not be granted. The case was argued several days a .o.

# THE TREASURER'S ESTIMATES

### Of the Money Needed to Run the Government Next Year.

The secretary of the treasury has submitted to congress estimates for the fiscal year 1893 and 1894, as follows: Legislative establishment, \$3,748,414; executive establishment, \$21,528,301; judicial establishment, \$654,600; foreign intercourse, \$1,787,079; military establishment. \$26 301,855,86; naval estimates, \$23,671,815; Indran affairs, \$8,123,211; pensions, \$166,831,350; public works, \$18 030,673; miscellaneous, \$35,507.189; annual sopropriation. \$115.

Funeral Services Over Gould.

LAID TO REST AT WOODLAWN.

The Panama Scandals.

The southeast masters are endeavoring bring other masters into their movement. In the meantime there is increasing suffering among the cardroom and other works in the amalgamation.

Henry P. White, of Kansas City, Kansas, a member of the board of trade, has bought 1,000 acres of land near that cause it to be submitted in its entirety at | city, on which he proposes to colonize this session instead of going over until all of the negroes of the town into a self-supporting village. The colored clement of Kansas City, Kansas, is in a bad way, and with the coming of bad

weather will be almost all dependent on the city. The houses probably will be put up at once. A Washington dispatch of Thursday

says: Orders have been issued at the Navy department placing the warship Chicago out of commission. She is now at the New York Navy yard and will be placed in the dock to undergo a general overhauling. New boilers will be placed in her. The New York has been ordered to proceed to Cramp's ship yard, Philadelphis, to be fitted out and then assigned to the North Atlantic station as

the flag ship of that station.

A New York special of Wednesday says: In the matter of the Central Railway and Banking Company of Georgia, full conferences having been held between the committees appointed, and the receiver and counsel for both sides, the plan of reorganization of the syst-m has been agreed upon. This plan will make the stocks and securities of greater value than the present quotations, and contemplates putting the road in good physical condition, and the whole system on a sound financial basis.

Meagre reports of a fearful cyclone have been received from Macogoches, Texas, About 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a terrible storm swept over Eggnogg valley, which is two miles from the city of Macogoches. The wind blew with fearful velocity, carrying everything before it. Huge trees were blown as so much chaff, and houses, barns and fences razed to the ground. As far as heard from but one life has been lost, that of Frank Parlin. It is feared there are more fatalities and casualities to be reported. A special cable dispatch of Thursday from Brussels says: When the international monetary conference adjourns at the end of next week, it will probably leave the resptctive governments represented to decide whether or not it shall reassemble in January. The American and other bi-metalic delegates will try to obtain from the conference a recommendation to all the governments to allow from a year to eighteen mouths to elapse before taking any active measures toward changing the present currency pol-

One of the most important sales of Washington relics in years occurred at Philadelphia, Tuesday. The relics belonged to the estate of the late J. B. Mc-Guire, of Washington, and included a large proportion of the correspondence between Washington and Madison, notably a letter written to Madison in 1792, containing the outline of the draft of a proposed farewell address, written when Washington entertained the idea of declining renomination for the presidency. It was sold for \$1,325 to an agent who declined to state for whom the document was bought. A Washington special says: Members of the interstate commerce commission are somewhat surprised on account of the decision of Judge Gresham rendered Wednesday, declaring unconstitutions that part of the interstate commerce law which provides for compelling witnesses to answer questions asked them by the commission in its investigation. The decision was rendered in Chicago in answer to a petition that certain witnesses be compelled to testify in a case where prominent railroads were accused of unjust discrimination favoring large Chicage

teams are at work excavating a ditch,

corpses and blind puppies mashed

mash it up and drink the juice in alcohol as an antidote; a barbaric version of the remedy for being out too late of a night, known as a "hair of the which will be thirteen miles long and

To this day in tropical countries people bitten by scorpions kill one.

up in a mortar were but a few of

tivation. The scheme is a prodigious one and means the expenditure of \$500,000 in the work. Men and

Globe-Democrat. A Great Irrigation Scheme. The San Joaquin ranch is to be irrigated, and 20,000 acres now producing barley will be made susceptible of cul-

mand said to me:

# Rebuking a Tenor.

endeavored to cause fun in the choir "Next to them in longevity are hat- by making droll faces at the other

"Where did you get that fellow?" than butchers and marketmen. Law- ing if you could persuade your tenor Palmersion. His Lordship, who was The fellow's good nature and his yers and jewelers follow, and they are to act more like a man, and less like a enjoyment of the joke (an unconscious succeeded on the list by merchants, ped. monkey." The paster handed the stp one, of course) was so great that I de- diers, milkmen and pawnbrokers. to the tenor, and since then, during termined, on the impulse of the mo- Then come gardeners, laborers, civil service, his face has been as grave as ment, to get better acquainted with engineers and canvassers. Perhaps ; that of a high-priced sexten,

physicians use them in their prescripnent of the country's wealth .- 1 Lo tions. Good evening, madam," to an Angeles (Car.) Herald. old woman with a shawl over her

head, who spoke in German. "Dried Humble Origin of Precious Stones. pig's liver powder, madam? What do It is a singular fact that the most ou want it for? A case of hys erics, ch? Well, we have none in stock. Why not try a bromide instead."

the opposite store and see if they had not got some of her sovereign specific in stock there. - New York News.

Humor on the Stump. It must have been rather disconcert-

precious gems are composed of the most common substances. The diamond is the purest form of carbon

and is identical in composition with But the old lady concluded to go to ordinary charcoal without the impurities of the latter. The ruby, on the other hand, is nearly pure alumina, a

---substance found in profusion in every clay bank. The sciedtific name for crystalized alumina is corundum, and

ing to the declamatory speaker whe, the genis comprehended under this despising all technicalities, tried to designation are sometimes more valustorm his hearers by sheer force of able than diamonds of the same A tenor in a Brooklyn church often | elestence, but who, on uttering the weight. The ruby, the sapphire, the words, "In the book of Nature it is oriental emerald, the oriental topaz. written," was interrupted by a quietoriental amethyst, the oriental ooking gentieman with a mild reaqua marine, the oriental chrysolite, quest that he would "name the page." the hyacinth and other precious stones Sometimes, however, the interruptor are all alumina, the varieties of color

réceives a "retort courteous" he hardbeing caused by inappreciable quantily bargained for, and a capital story ties of metallic oxides .- [St. Louis illustrative of this is told of Lord Republic

m inveterate j ker, possessed a reading. The total acreage of Scotland is ness of repartee and a quaint sense of [15,946,694. Of this comparatively humor that often stood him in good small linded area one nobleman owns stead. Once, when canvassing Hamp- 1,826,000 acres and his wife 149,879 shire, in conjunction with Sir George acles more.

Visconsin, offered a joint resolution directing the president of the senate and 468,273. speaker of the house to appoint a committee of three senators and five representatives to investigate as to the pro-A New York special says: Several priety of changing the revenue laws and the usand people, morbid from curiosity,

report to the next congress. stord in the cold to see Jay Gould's futhe senate, after reading the journal neral emerge from the mansion Monday Thursday, agreed that when it soafternoon. Within the house was a journed it be until Monday. Mr. Turpie, gathering of capitalists, railroad magof Indiana, and Mr. Gibson, of Marynates and others distinguished in the land, who had been on the list of absenfinancial and commercial world. About tees for the last three days, took their a hundred were present, including seats. There are now but nine absentees. Chauncey Depew, Whitelaw Reid, Rus-Mr. Allison, Mr. Co'quitt, Mr. Gibson, of sell Sige, Judge Dillon, General T. T. Louisiana, Mr. Irby, Mr. Jones, of Ne Eckert, J. Pierrepont Morgan, William vada, Mr. Kenna, Mr. Stanford and Mr. H. Kisiam, Dr. Norvin Green, R. C. Warren. The senate then at 12:30, on Clowry, John Van Horn and others. the motion of Mr. Sherman, proceeded to executive business. A half hour later the Jay Gould's funeral occurred Tuesday. doors were reopened and a message pre-Nine carrioges followed the body to sented from the house. The executive Woodlawn, where, after religious service ses-ion ratifici the convention concluded the coffin was enclosed in a sarcophagus between Chili and the United States which was hermetically sealed and the for a settlement of the long existing family with their few friends drove claims of the United States against Chili; confirmed the nom- home. There will be a temporary guard ination of William M. Stone, placed around the mausoleum.

commissioner of general land office; David P. Thompson, of Oregon, minister to A Paris cablegram of Thursday states Turkey; William Potter, of Pennsylvania, that M. B. urgeois, minister of justice, minister to Italy: Edward C. Little, of has ordered the immediate arrest of the Kansas, agent and corsul general at Cairo, members of council of the Panama Ca-Egypt; Louis A. Dent, of District of Columbia, consul at Kingston, Jamaica: bal company who are charged with a Louis E. McCamar, assistant justice of the supreme court District of Columbia; the company now under indict- tal capital for the state \$11.405.984 dictment are M. Ferdinand De Lesseps, John H. Gear, of Ohio, assistant secrechairman of the board of directors, M. tary of the treasury, and several others, Charles De Lesseps, vice chairman and including promotions in the revenue, marine and marine hospital service. M. Fontaives and Barton Cottu, direc-Upon announcing the death of Representto:s.

# GEORGIA BANKS.

shippers.

Their Status as Set Forth in the Report of the Comptroller of Currency. A Washington special says: The report of the comptroller of currency issued Monday, shows the following stati-tics relative to Georgia banks: Total number of banks, twenty-eight Number organized during the year ending October 81st, one. Total capital, deposits, etc., \$30, \$28, \$76, an average per capits of \$16,24. Total capital of national banks, \$4,538,800. Total capital of state banks, \$5,961,595. Total capital of savings banks, \$568,700. Total breach of trust. The members of capital of private banks, \$336, \$80. To-

LAzzie Borden Indicted.

A special of Friday from Taunton, Mass., says: Lizzie Borden has been inaicted by the grand jury of three courts.