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BOSS BAGSHAW.

ioss Bagehaw was a cobbier, Once livin' at Ball's Head, Where long he waxed about and fat, As well as his shee thread,

And though he sowed not what he resped, He ripped what he had sowed; And almost speciatic care For way-worn soles he sowed.

The boss a doctor never was, Though often did he heel; And kips and calls he did out up, As for the public weal.

Though he could neither write nor read, The shoeless were aware That for the understanding he Did exercise a care.

Ne sail fortune, small or great. Could make his spirits fall; He even sang right merrily When once he lost his awl.

And even to his dying day,
Of Bagehaw he it told,
He never sold a leasty boot,
Though such he oft haif-soled.

Once he, from too much drink, was in A state of lether-gy, when thieves made body of his shoes, And with them they did flee.

When they came to, eays he, if I get once agent their track, for havin' stolen of my stock. They'll get shoemaker's whicks.

That afternoon one thief he ketched.
Which quickly came to grief;
Fer boss he went from weltin' shoes
To weitin' of the thief.

The M. P.'s ketched another one.
Makin' ont of town,
And when the thief, was taken up
He seemed quite taken down.

Boss plied his trade for thirty years, Or somewhat thereabout, For he, though long a peggin' in, Wan longer peggin' out,

but Bagehaw couldn't always live lake coulders in the just. He one day from his last did go, To come unto his last.

THE GIPSI'S WARNING.

provided will difference, you must go with me charge lived only alway our fortunes told! All the girls main office the been and had theirs told. There is description a lot of gipsies down at 'the crossis for sale, as bantic; and Jenny Arnold says they look so manufaction of gipsies down at 'the crossis for sale, as bantic; and she had hers told; and specific interest of the gipsy, Gussie fled from her to her friends.

"Why, what's the matter, Gussie? Why, what's the matter, Gussie? Why, what's the matter, Gussie? Why, what's the matter, Gussie? Florence, on seeing her pale face and frightened look.

"O, that horrid woman!" was all that she could articulate.
"Has she hurt you?" inquired Harry, tenderly, at the same time casting an indignant look at the old gipsy, who was seen approaching.

rength at your Gussie, "she replied, "you know ending your money so foolishly as getthe your fortune told by vagrant gipthe city on business, which required the city on business, which required several days' absence.

Attrom thems! I know that; but then he wouldn't several days' absence.

How lonely it was at L. Florence begins and ar int to so much! So please do go with I don't care to have my fortune told.

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"Yes," answered Gussie, demurely, the what of it?" finis ther there is the state of the state of

O, hother! He won't care. Come-

in going now."
No; I'm not going without you ob-

"O dear! Well, if you say a thing ou mean it, so I must give it up till tolorrow. But I suppose the fortune will to lust as good then," said Gussie, knowlag that to argue with her friend would be in vain.

Gussie Hamilton was an heiress. Her bother died when she was a babe, and ler father soon followed, leaving his laughter, then a child of five years, to be saved and care of James Thornton, anold and

She had been brought up by a maiden and neen brongat up by a manda ady, spending her winters in Boston, here she attended school, and her sum-ners at the stronger of L

hers at the pleasant village of L.—, there Mr. Thornton had a summer res-Her friend, Florence Lincoln, had fared harder in life than she. Brought

ap in every luxury, she found herself, beath of an indulgent father, we years previous to the opening of this sketch, forced to depend upon her own years.

Henry Thornton decided to remain a week at ____, and the next morning found the trio en route for the gipsies'

They each surrendered themselves, and were borne off in triumph.

To Florence and Henry they recited the usual rigmarole about light-complected gentlemen and dark-eyed ladicastrangers and marriages—letters and journeys—riches and deaths;" but Gussie fared differently.

She had dropped her money tremblingly into the hand of a villainous-looking beddame, who drew her aside to a clump of bushes, out of sight of the camp; and then, looking her straight in the eye, till it seemed as if she would pierce her through and through, she repeated three times, in a hollow voice:

"Fair lady, beware of the water!"

Frightened at the strange manner of the gipsy, Gussie fled from her to her

should judge from her calling him darling Harry when they stepped on to the piazza.

The joy of Florence Lincoln and Miss Thornton at her safe return was unbounded.

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Above the medium height, she carried its romantic situation, surrounded by trees as it was.

At heas St. At one end of it she found an old was still sound. This she briled out and rigged a seat and paddle, so that she could her regal head, surmounting a She was skipping off in high gles when shed is recalled by Florence, who

Isa't Mr. Thornton coming down totes." answered Gussie deputels

One day they received a dispatch at I.— from Henry, saying that he had finished his business and should be there the next day, and for them to send a carriage to the depot for him. Accord-

> to receive him. The time arrived for her to start, but she was nowhere to be found. house and grounds were searched, but no traces of her could be had. The servants were questioned, but none of them could give any information of her where-

While the search was going on the white the search was going on the cars arrived, and Henry found no one at the depot to receive him. Thinking that something must be wrong, he hastened to the house, only to find the servants talking excitedly about something. Going up to the group he inquired of the coachman:

She was proficient in music, and had little trouble in obtaining a sufficient amber of papils to support herself and mother in comfort, if not in luxury.

Gusaic Hamilton and Florence Lincolh had been inseparable friends presions to Mr. Lincoln's death, and their riendship had in nowise abated.

This summer Florence had accompations of libration of libra

was accompanied by a young man, whom he now introduced as his son, Henry Thornton, who had been studying the past eight years in Europe, and had now returned—changed from a noisy boy of fourteen to a polished man of the world.

He had known Gussie Hamilton only as a romping school-girl before he left home, and she appeared all the more lovely to him from contrast when his father introduced him.

Together they returned to the house, where they found Florence helping to set the table for supper. After Henry had been duly presented to Miss Lincoln, they scated themselves to a splendid supper, their appetites whetted by their ride of two miles from the railroad station.

Henry Thornton decided to remain a

he loved. For there, in the middle of the pond, was clussie Hamilton, sitting helplessly in her boat, having lost over-board her paddle, which had floated out of reach, and the seat was so firmly fas-tened in that she could not get it out to paddle with.

samp.

The camp, which had been struck at the fork of two roads, known as "the crossing," presented the usual appearance of such encampment. There was the complement of savage-looking men, laggard women, squahd children and dirt.

Upon their arrival they were immediately assailed by several old hags, who offered to tell their fortunes for fifty cents. They each surrendered themselves, and the seat was so mrmly astened in that she could not get it out to paddle with.

At the sight of Henry she uttered a cry of joy. Henry quickly constructed a raft of some logs, and was soon able to restore to her the lost paddle. We will not intrude upon them during their walk home, as Henry asked her a question important to them alone; and she answered it satisfactorily, we should judge from her calling him darling Harry when they stepped on to the

on his knee, and to whem he is showing his watch, is no other than James Thornton, the guardian of Gusse Ham-

"Henry dear," exclaimed Mrs. Thornton, suddenly, "did you know we have been married just ten years to-day?"
"No, have we?" replies Henry, glancing from his paper to his wife's

happy face.
"And I haven't been drowned yet,

have I?"
"No; and God grant that you may never be!" exclaimed Henry, drawing his wife on to his knee, and kissing her tenderly. "I guess that gipsy didn't want me to marry you," continues he, "and her 'beware of water, was a little ruse to prevent it; but, if that was the case she signally failed, for I should never have thought where to have looked for you that the case she signally failed, for I should never have thought where to have looked for you that day, had it not been for the gipsy's warning!"

Foreign.

Garibaldt is going to make a tour of Scotland next summer.

The Emperor of Austria has a collection of criminals' skulls comprising 400

Nonwegians keep the small-pox away by wearing a bag of sunflower seeds around the neek.

Pros IX. has witnessed the death of one hundred Cardinals during his pontifieate of a quarter of a century.

Paris pickpockets have dogs with them, and when the dog grabs the man by the leg, the thief gets into his

An Edinburgh telegrapher has discovered that messages may be transmitted from both ends of a single wire simultaneously.

In Vienna the streets are crowded with curious people all the day long, watching the progress of the Exhibition "Napoleon IV." is tall, slim and of

unprepossessing appearance. He pays very little attention to dress, and would easily pass for a Hebrew. THE Chairman of the Relief Committee in Persia says that the assistance tendered by Sir Moses Montefiore, the rich London Jew, saved a thousand

An English Postmaster has gone ten a carriage to the depot for him. Accordingly it was agreed that Gussie should band around each hand and another take the pony pheton and drive to town

> Dr. Levenserose found a tribe, living Italian brigands, not content with merely murdering, have taken to muti-

and abdomen cut open and his entrails

THE GHOST OF BUCKLIN'S MILL.

BY EUGENE J. HALL, [Illustrated by O. J. Hopkins,]

Say, stranger, where are yer travelin' tu, An' what is yer bimess, hey? If you'll jest hold on, I'll ride with you, If yer goin' down my way.

In the old gray hoss yer drivin' yourn? Hev yer bin in these parts afore? Be you the feller that Hiram Crans See ever to Comelock's store?

No? Wal, that's caris. Now how did it come That yer happened this way to slee? How yer strayed away from hum to-day, Or get relations here?

So yer don't know nothin' about these parts ? That's queer enough to kill. Hain't yer never heeed o' Moses Cole. An' the ghost o' Bucklin's Mill? Moses Cole, that's me, yet know, in Pre alims lived rite here; Dad's been a livin' on his old farm A goin on fifty year,

The fact is, stranger, the t'other night I was ever in Goshen fiste With a lot of the fellens, a leaflu round, Till it got to be kind o' late.

An' when I started to travel hum
Twas mitry dark and still,
An' I felt uncommonly lonesome down
In the holler by Bucklin's Mill.

I stood alone on the old stun bridge, A learn't agin the rail, While the moscille streakin'through the clouds Looked tarnally queer and pale.

I heard a mightey uncommon sound Rite overhead in the air; An' the heller round seemed lited up With a sort of ghostly glare.



I started up like a frightened pup, An' I tumbled over a log, An' the hair on my head jest riz rile up Like the brussels on a hog.

But I hopped to my feet and I cut and run Like thunder over the hill.



An', stranger, what d'ye think we saw When we got down the hill? The water was rushin' through the firme, An' everything else was still.



An' jest rite over the old stun bridge. There set on an old dead tree, A wallopin great host owi that kept A winkin his eyes on me.

An' stranger, I've jest made up my mind,— I reckon I'm nearly right, That ghosts den't travel around the world A scarin' folks in the night,

A Backwoodsman's Magnificent Present

to President Grant. Yesterday afternoon there arrived in this city, by the Union Pacific, a magnifi-cent piece of handiwork in the shape of a desk, which was being sent to Washing-ton as a gift to Gen. Grant from the builder, Frederick E. Schultze, of Boze-man, one hundred miles from Helena, in Monte hundred miles from Helena, in Montana Territoay. It was shipped in four sections, or boxes, and a descrip-tion of it, obtained from one who knew all about it, is well worth producing for on the borders of one of the Central the perusal of our readers. It was African lakes, the women of which were quite disgusted on hearing that in England a man had but one wife. ITALIAN brigands, not content with merely murdering, have taken to mutilating their victims. A soldier was found in a mountain pass with his breast and abdomen cut open and his entrails torn out.

CHARLES LOWN POWLER, a London reporter who died lately, devoted his attention entirely during a long life. and in the center there is a place for a lating their victims. A soldier was found in a mountain pass with his breast Going up to the group he inquired of the coachman:

"What is the trouble, Mike?"

"Plaze yer honor, sur, shure it's no fault o' mine. I haven't laid eyes on the young lady since I saw her swate face at the dinner-table as I passed the dure. Ant now she's gone entirely, an she can't be found at all, at all!"

"What is it, Mike? Who is gone?"

"Shūre it's the young Missus Hamilton as hasn't been seen sence dinner toime."

"The London Times has a half column article on an extraordinary marriage at the parish church of old St. Marylebone. It was that of Miss Kate Fox, one of the Fox sisters, whose spiritual manifestations began at Rochester many years to may years to may years to the found in it, none having and two hundred feet of pine were used in its construction, and it consists of 4,109 different pieces, and not a nail or article on an extraordinary marriage at the parish church of old St. Marylebone. The ornamental work is of the most ingonious design, being inlaid and of the finest polish.

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This summer Florence hand accompanied her to L.— to spend a few weeks, and difference in difference in edition for the piece of the gipey's warning recurred to Henry with great force, and, without waiting to in his ward.

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"Faith, 'twas with my own blessed and their place in obtaining a sufficient of the piezy arter dumer; and sez she: 'I guess I'll go,' ser she, 'and got some lities,' and thin she went into the house afther her hat, and I hain't laid eyes on her blessed face sence."

Upon mention of lities, the words of his ward.

Thus matters steed at the last of Mike's harangue, he started off with long strides toward the piezy arter dumer; and sez she: 'I guess I'll go,' set last made a decision in the Townly estate, which has been before the court for thirty years. It appears the estate was confiscated because three of the owners came over to this country and settled here. The estate is valued at the large sam of \$250,000,000, and 100 heirs in the United States were interested in it.

A Health Hist.—The Science of desk upon its arrival there.—Omaha Bee.

Species took place.

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Personal. APATHY is the name of the Memphis

EDMUND YATES has invested \$2,000 in Chicago real estate.

THE wife of Gov. Stafford, of Arizona, is suing for a divorce.

AQUA SCAMMONIA is the latest name coined for a Chicago paper. THE father-in-law of Ole Bull is a

THE famous W. H. McArdle has resumed charge of the Vicksburg Her-

State Senator for Wisconsin.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is President of the Carolina Life Insurance Company of Memphis, Tenn.

JAMES ORD, the father of Gen. E. O. C. Ord, died at the General's residence, in Omaha, Jan. 25; aged 88. A St. Louis preacher defines a gentle-man as a man who can put on a clean shirt-collar without being conspicuous.

Phank Blair is said to take his defeat very hard, and some of his intimate friends predict that he will not live long. GEN. BARCOCK reports that the White House, at Washington, is no longer fit for the private residence of the Presi-

GEN, ROBERT TOOMES has arrived in Atlanta. He is now in favor of quietly permitting the Government to go to

Anchrishop Connolly, of Halifax, has issued a pastoral circular exhorting his flock to desist from selling liquor on

A chair used by Louis Napoleon at the old Napoleon Hotel, Hoboken, N. J., in 1837, is on exhibition at a Hobo-ken salooen. WITHIN the past week the news has been sent of the death of Resolved Smith and Preserved Gardner, two leading New

Englanders, Predestinated Jones and Glorified Robinson stil survive. The editor of the Wabash Sentinet wants to know if "the man who sent him a challenge to fight a ducl means business," or whether "his buzzard soul laughs at the ghastly joke."

dies to wear locks borrowed from other crowns. She was hald from her youth, and lootmen with blonde hair were specially retained to be shorn of their hair, from time to time, for their mistress, who, in dread of being deprived of her curls by an accident, always carried a supply in her pocket.

The city physician of the land of the carried a supply in her pocket.

Rave more bulk.

A poor man's family never lack for an appetite with a crust of brown bread. His neighbor's darlings, surfeited on nurtured in luxury, are the life of doctors and druggists. So says science,

The city physician of Springfield, Mass, is a woman. It is said that she has not made a single blunder during her official career; that she has attended 100 more patients than any of her prede-cessors in the same length of time, at

parametery a small place, men degenerate in height, and women are not only protected as well as a doctor, her practice, among the poor has been specially beneficial.

What is in a Piece of Wood.

We now part with our "old violins" with feelings not unmingled with regret; the very sums of money given for them bear witness to their strange, inchefinite value and importance—300 guineas is a common price for a fine Stradivarius. The owner of the "Messie" refused 600 guineas for that unique gem, while 800 and even 1,000 guineas have been offered by some who could not get their larorites for less. Filteen hundred acres of land in Pennsylvania were on one occasion given for a Stainer; and as the city of Pittsburgh is now built upon that land, we may confidently say that this has turned out to be the heaviest price ever paid for a violin. And what is it that we pay for? A little wood, varnish, paint—a few shillings, would buy all the materials; the simplest mechanical knowledge is sufficient to cut up and put together the common! would buy all the materials; the simplest mechanical knowledge is sufficient to cut up and put together the common fiddle, which is now sold for ten or fifteen shillings, and looks to the novice so much more desirable than the "Messic," or "Puccile," though not unlike them. Then what do we pay for? We pay for what no money can produce again; we

much more destrable man the or "Pucelle," though not unlike them. Then what do we pay for? We pay for what no money can produce again; we pay for conditions that have passed away; we pay for the inspiration of a matchless workman, and a subtle will infused into elements which seem beginners and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself and the use of a covert, it is ourself that the use of a covert it is not that the use of a covert it is not that the use of a covert it is not that it in that the use of a covert it is not that it in that the use of a covert it is not that it in the u

Grand Pacific Steamship Scheme.

Under this head, the Washington cor-respondent of the New York Journal of Commerce makes an interesting revela-tion, the substance of which we condense

Mr. Thomas A. Scott and Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside are understood to have started a lobby with an extraordinary scheme for a new line of steamers between San Francisco and New Zealand and intermediate ports. The scheme is not yet fully ripe for beginning to press it, but it is expected that 48 hours will develop it. They propose to construct a large complement of American-built iron series steamships and run them in con-position with the Pacific without connection with the Pacific railroads, commencing business probably with hired iron steamers belonging to established English lines now working between New York and Europe. They intend to urge the passage through Congress of the half million subsidy proposition now pending for Wobb's Australian line, and to open to competition between American lines the business of carrying mails on the Pacific, to require the use of iron steamships exclusively for the work, and to make other amendments of detail, Then they propose to underbid Mr. Webb for carrying the mails—probably \$100,000 a year, which would pay by the bill only \$1,000,000 for the whole ten bill only \$1,000,000 for the whole ten years, instead of \$5,000,000 as now pro-proposed. * * * Pacific coast men in Washington are greatly excited, and the Webb party are anything but happy.

Stimulus of Distension.

Bulk, as well as elements of nourishment, are essential in food. Neither cattle nor horses could be kept alive long eathe nor horses could be kept alive long on fine flour, meal, or grains of any kind. Mixed, however, with grass, dry hay, or straw, they thrive. The walfs of the stomach and bowels must be kept apart in order to have perfect digestion. A dog lived twenty-one days, the only survivor of a wrecked vessel at sea, closely shut up in the cabin, by eating the thick, strong wood and leather binding of a Bible. Had he had plenty of hard bread, he would probably have died in about fiffeen days, as the mucous surface of the digestive anymatatus, by coming in of the digestive apparatus, by coming in contact, would have inflamed fearfully.

laughs at the ghastly joke."

Mike McCoole, the puglist, hes been before a St. Louis court for charging a customer \$1.95 for two drinks of whisky, then knocking him down and kicking him into the street, where he was so frozen that he has lost the use of both hands for life.

Margarer of Navarre, sister of Charles IX., was among the earliest lagrant in form, weak in muscle and always taking medicine. Their feod should have more bulk.

A poor man's family never lack for an always taking medicine in the properties of the country, etc., are exempt from the pains of dyspepsia. Those sustained lagrant in form, weak in muscle and always taking medicine. Their feod should have more bulk.

As a country becomes settled, and es-pecially in cities where great numbers of human beings are crowded into comparatively a small place, men degenerate in height, and women are not only proverbially shorter than in the country, but

"FORGET-ME-NOT."

BY J, AUGUSTINE SIGNAIGO. Where beautiful the wild flowers gree, By Danube's includ etecam, And nature islocated bright to the view, Like youth's romantic dream, There knick, beneath the neslow light Of Luma's golden line, Armed cap-spie, a gallant knight Bidding his love adles.

She said, "I give thee to our God,
For right to dore and do,"
Then pinched a violet from the sod,
A gift to blind the two.
Just then an idle zephyr's breath
The flower bles on the wave;
The highly flutned in, defying death,
That processes gift to save.

He madly dashed the waters by Until he reached the flower; He caught it up and held it high, A token of larce power. She caw him sink beneath the tide— Unhappy was her lot; He kissed the gitt and dying sighed, "Oh, love, forget-me-not."

The knight was buried near the deep.
The lady by his side;
Together now they calmly sleep.
Where she had pined and died.
The violet that he strove to rave.
Grew on that lenely spot.
The same flowers bloom above their grave—
They're called forget-me-not.

Humorons. RULED paper-The French press. PAPER for the roughs-Sandpaper.

Drawing paper-The dentist's bill. A TAKING paper-Sheriff's warrant. SPIRITUALIST'S paper-(W)rapping pa-

THE paper that is full of rows—The paper of pins. Paper containing many fine points— The paper of needles,

THE paper having the largest circulation—The paper of tobacco. The paper that most resembles the reader—This you (tissue) paper.

What is the difference between a tortoise-shell tom and a burnt child? One is a brindled cat, the other a kindled A Western journal offers this inducement: "All subscribers paying in advance will be entitled to a first-class obituary notice in case of death."

A GENTLEMAN lately entered a shop in which were books and various miscel-laneous articles for sale, and asked the shopman if he had Goldsmith's Greece, "No," said he, "but have some splendid

Ax Irish housemaid who had been sent to call a gentleman to dinner, found

him engaged in using a tooth-brush.
"Well, is he coming?" asked the lady.
"Yes, ma'am, directly; he is just sharpening his teeth." A Young lady in Western New York has just declined an effer of marriage from a wealthy lover whose name is Hussey. It is impossible not to admire the spunk of that woman, who refuses

to be called a Hussey for any man. A nonrine 4-year old boy had been denied some trifling gratification by his mother, but it did not seem so trifling to him as to her. So, striking an attitude before her, he said with the utmost gravity, "Mother, were you ever a boy?"

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CHELSEA, FEB. 13, 1873.

Emancipation in Cuba

formidable proportions, and the nous sea of life. It is a fair sunset and \$500,000 respectively. watchword "Cuba Libre" which has after a dark and gloomy day, giving for so long a time been heard already promise of a brighter to-morrow. It sounds like a pean of coming victory. is food to the heart starving for some-sixteen convents in that city. An address to the people of the thing in the future not yet obtained. United States has recently been pro- Hopes are blossoms hanging on the Missouri, chopped off the head of pared by the Cuban Anti-Slavery tree of Desire, and Reality the fruit. her six weeks old infant while tem-Society in New York, calling for the How often are the blossoms swept porarily insane. sympathy and encouragement of all off by the winds of disappointment, who believe that the time has come leaving us to mourn for the fruit when an expression of sentiment on which we were not permitted to taste. in August, 1871. the part of the American people in Hope is a staff on which we lean in the part of the American people in the part of the American people in the affairs of Cuba is demanded in behalf of liberty and right. Another behalf of liberty and right. Another which we would grow weary and be making a collection of the skulls of remarkable criminals who have behalf of liberty and right. Another which we would grow weary and signarkable criminals who have behalf of liberty and right. Another which we would grow weary and signary and signar petition addressed to President Grant faint by the way. How often, when been executed. is also to be presented at an early day, the shades of misfortune gather and a committee has been appointed around us and all looks dreary and by the Society to visit the principal desolate, we lose sight of hope; but cities for the purpose of obtaining when we turn at last to the slumbersignatures to the address to the Presing embers, to fan them into life ident. The petition rehearses the again, behold the rekindling fire casts wrongs which the Spanish Govern- a cheerful glow throughout the soul, the 20th of February next. ment has compelled the Cubans to dispelling the clouds and gloom. endure, and prays that the Govern- Hope is a sweet bird in our hearts, ment of the United States accord to singing to us in the hour of trials to the Cuban patriots that favorable drown the mournful and discordant recognition to which a four years' notes of life. gallant struggle in the interest of freedom justly entitles them. The agitation is not confined to pamphlets, however. The arrival of the Cuban steamer Edgar Stewart at Key West with Gen. Aguero aboard, they have the representations of the who commanded the expedition, was door strom whom the names of our scotchmen an opportunity to sub-the occasion of an enthusiastic dem-days of the week are derived. From scribe to charitable institutions." onstration by the Cubans in that the idol of Sun comes Sunday. This vicinity, and a large sum was imme- idol is represented with his face like diately subscribed toward fitting out the sun, holding a burning wheel Eureka mining district has suspended Manistee, belonging to the Engleanother expedition. Over a hundred with both hands on his breast, signitation company, have these only employ a small force prostheir intention to join the patriot The idol of the Moon, from which

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notorious.

A Lady's Seat on Horseback.

be all over handsome, and well up on mountain. In half an hour the sun pany, at No. 52 Wall street, New its haunches. If slightly hollow in had swung up perceptibly on his beat. York, and engaged the attention of to less motion to the saddle. A lady flood, one songster after another son. to less motion to the saidle. A lady flood, one songster after another should never be heard upon the saddle—that is, there should be no bumping noise, not even in a trot.

| Douge & Co, and a unitary person of son. The latter laid a package of twenty-five bonds and study papers upon the window-sill, while he and Mr. Dodge examined the peddler's Stomach, Nervous Affections, Catarrh, etc.

soldier) ought to dress well with the buttons on the bosom of her habit. Nothing is so bad as to sit with a from the stirrup side of her saddle. All communications should be ad- Her hands should be down, but light, caused much alarm in the villages and her arm, as well as every incli- surrounding the mountains. nation of her figure, should harmonize with the motions of her steed, as

Hope is the life-preserver of the charges against him. soul about to sink beneath the The movement in favor of eman-waves of despondency, heaving it ask appropriations from Pennsylva-

The Days of the Week.

In the Museum of Berlin, in the

hall devoted to Northern antiquities,

men from Key West have signified fying his course around the world. pecting. ranks when their services are required. cometh Monday, is habited in a short coat, like a man, but holding a moon in his hand. Tuisco, from which calves, and crawl under a bed to es- to last each boat eight days had been comes Tuesday, was one of the most ancient and peculiar gods of the Germans, and is represented in his garment of skin, according to the peculiar manner of clothing. The precipitating the train into the West-third day of the week was dedicated field river. Eben, Stebbins, the cnto his worship. Woden, from whence Wednesday came, was a valuant prince among the Saxons. His image was prayed to for victory. Ther, from whence we have Thursday, is scated Wednesday. Adam Rodenhauser on a bed, with twelve stars over his was instantly killed, his son was ing civil office as aforesaid under the Conservment of the United States other than judicial officers under the sword in his right hand, and a bow N. Y., bas resulted in the arrest of a sent to any address, by mail, for 25 cents. Constitution of the United States, in his left. He was the giver of peace Mrs. Briggs, at North Hoosick. It and plenty. Seator, from whence is Saturday, has the appearance of perfect wretchedness; he is thin-visaged,

Where the Sun Does Not Set.

A scene witnessed by some traveldeeds, of bail, or administer oaths, ers in the North of Norway, from a shall not be deemed within the pur- cliff one thousand feet above the sea,

of Deputy Marshal of the United of waves scarcely reached our airy father before the flames could be cultivation, and all such matter as as was States may be conferred upon Sheriffs, lookout; away in the North the extinguished, and Deputy Sheriffs, and Deputy Post-huge old sun swung low along the masters, the emplament of whose of- horizon, like the slow beat of the from London, with 412 passengers, fice does not exceed \$500 per annum, pendulum in the tall clock of our collided with an unknown xessel two who are also expected from the oper-grandfather's parlor corner. We all miles off Dungeness, and was cut to ation of this order, and may accept stood silent, looking at our watches. the water's edge. Only 85 persons and hold appointments under State, with the water's edge. Only 85 persons are known to have been saved, and it and hold appointments under State, When both hands came together at is believed every other person who Territorial, or Municipal authority; twelve, midnight, the full round orb was on board has found a watery provided the same be found not to hung triumphantly above the waves, grave. When the collision took place interfere with the discharge of their a bridge of gold running due North Poor Postmasters must now be content with one office. "Tis well, majesty, which knew no setting We rushed from their berths to every portion of the ship where they thought thought they after a set a last let them stand back and give others involuntarily took off our hats; no an opportunity to make themselves word was said. Combine, if you can, command, fired upon the terrorthe most brilliant sunrise and sun-stricken people, and one of them was set you ever saw and the beauties wounded. will pale before the gorgeous coloring A lady's horse, to be perfect, should which now lit up ocean, heaven and be all over handsome, and well up on mountain. In half an hour the sun the back, so much the better, for it the colors changed to those of morn-the occupants, who were the Presigenerally tends to ease in action, and ing, a fresh breeze rippled over the dent, William E. Dodge, of Phelps,

She should sit so closely, and, when Granville Hail, Deputy United rising to the trot, possess such clastic States Marshal, and Dr. Wolf, Dep- relative to the business of the road motion from the foot to the knee and aty Postmaster of Nebraska City, and the value of its securities. While the waist that her return to the sad- were shot at Wyoming, Nebraska, he was thus engaged the other hastily dle should seem as light as a feather, recently, by a man named Woodson She should sit "square to the front," of Missouri, while attempting to parted. The package contained satisfactors are fine speak as a great him.

News in a Nutshell.

The remains of Lord Lytton will buried in Westminster Abbey.

An Elective Parliament is to be established in Japan with 600 mem-

Slight eruptions in Vesuvius have

News has been received at Lisbon that the Dowager Empress of Brazil if both possessed the same volition, is ill and her life is despaired of.

The State Senate, seventeen to

The Centennial Commission will

A royal decree has been issued in Rome by which the Italian Government takes formal possession of the

Theodore Miers was hanged at

George M. Bonacina, near that city, Railroad.

A Destructive fire at Darien, Ga., occurred on Saturday night in the Court-house. The public records

and other property were burned.

Wm. Dennis, colored, who was

fifteen years in State Prison. Swann jured. and Hill, his accomplices are now being tried.

why farthings were coined in England, and Pat's answer was, "To give

ease in Nevada, every furnace in the

The bear hunters of Rockbridge, homes with the bear nipping at their and call that sport.

gineer, was killed, as was also the

An engine on the North Pennsylrania Railroad exploded at American and Norris streets, Philadelphia, on

The latest developments in the Shaw poisoning case at Cambridge, being the poisoner.

The German Minister of the Incarries a pail of water in his right how to prevent the present large emhand, wherein are fruits and flowers, igration from Germany, said that that they would prefer to stop at

Miss Mary Garvin, daughter of ex-District Aftorney Garvin, stepped upon a match on the floor. It ignited, set fire to her clothes and but for the from its operation, and may be held "The ocean stretched away in si-timely arrival of her father, would by Federal officers. The appointment lent vastness at our feet; the sound have burned to death. As it was,

The emigrant ship, Northfleet, the passengers, who were asleep, rushed from their berths to every the captain. That officer, as a last

On Wednesday a man occupied as peddler called at the office of the Houston and Texas Railroad Com-Dodge & Co., and an unknown perone began an incidental conversation opinion candid seized the package of securities men- Office: Corner Summitt and Main

State News.

Several cases of small-pox are reported in Warren township, Macomb

The small-pox is decreasing at Alpena. But few cases are now in the hospitals there.

James A. Bills, of Albion, has been entenced to two years in the State Prison for seduction, on his plea of guilty.

A young dressmaker of Grand Rapids, Miss Bidwell, was severely eight, has acquitted Judge Cartis, of burned there recently, by her clothe the New York Marine Court, of the accidentally taking fire. She will recover.

The wife of David Miller, of Portage Prairie, six miles south of Buchcipation in Cuba begins to assume upward and onward o'er the tempest- nia and Philadelphia of \$1,000,000 anau, has presented him with twins, a boy and a girl, weighing respectively ten and nine pounds.

> H. H. Smith, President of the handsome tea set of solid silver by Mrs. Snyder of Jefferson City, his friends in Jackson.

The ice on the lake at Grand Haven extends 30 miles from shore, yet, in the face of this, the Engelmann Line run their boats in connection with Denver on Friday, for the murder of the freight lines of the D. and M.

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Thomas Wyckoff, a young farmer in cash and a farm by a relative in Charles A. Russell, for the murder Jackson, on condition that he will NEW TAILOR SHOP! of James Crotty, has been sentenced support the giver during the rest of at San Francisco to be hanged on his life. Wyckoff has accepted the donation with the condition attached.

A collision occurred on Saturday convicted of an outrage on Mary evening between a lumber train and Thompson, in March last, was hanged a wood train on the Detroit, Lansing at Newcastle, Delaware, on Friday, and Lake Michigan Railroad, near South Lyons, by which a man named Cunningham, the Mississippi war-Smith, living near Brighton, was rant forger, has been sentenced to killed and several persons were in-

It is suspected that a young woman named Jennie Thompson, who came A Scotchman asked an Irishman from Coldwater and has been employed at some of the Grand Rapids hotels, has been guilty of infantcide. and an investigation is now pending In consequence of the horse dis. in the latter city.

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BRIEF MENTION.

last week, remind us that spring is near at weight. The foundation is built large and

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Wishing you temporal and spiritual prosperity to an extent that shall be commensurate with your eternal welfare,

I am affectionately yours in Christ, sided, the streets are fall, business is as lively as ever, and no serious danger is apprehended.

I am affectionately yours in Christ, BENJ. FRANKLIN.

Chelsea, Feb. 10, 1873.

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Donation.—On Wednesday evening of last week, the Congregational Church and society gave the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Franklin, their annual 'donation. The ter of the north-east quarter, containing twenty seres, all upon section number Calf and Kip Boots of the best French stock, also Ladies' Calf Shoes and Boys' be heartly supported by his brethren.

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Morigage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in W the conditions of a certain mort-gage made and executed by George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to Laurell Foster, the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liber Washienay, and State of Michigan, in liber 43 of mortgages, on page 328, on the 80th day of November, A. D. 1870; and whereas by the terms of said mortgage the moneys secured thereby were made payable with interest according to the terms and conditions of a certain bond, executed by said George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to said Laurell Foster to which said mortgage is Laurell Foster, to which said mortgage is collateral; and whereas by the terms and conditions of said bond, and also of said 8 mortgage, it was expressly agreed that should any default be made in the pay- IRON DRAGS, Should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of should any default be made in the payment of any instalment of interest, on the money secured by said bond and mortgage, and should the same remained and underly days, then so much of the principal sum as remained anpaid with all arrearage of interest thereon, should at the option of said mortgage or oblige become and be said mortgage or oblige become and be due and payable immediately thereafter; and whereas default has been made in the payment of an instalment of interest due on said bond and mortgage, and the same having remained due and unpaid for more than one hundred and twenty days, and

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The Pompsylvania Senate has instructed by vete of 25 to 1, Senators Scott and Cameron to vote against the Postal Telegraph bill when it comes before the United States Schafe.... The trial of Boss Tweed, of New York, resulted in a disagreement of the jury, who stood 11 for acquittal and 1 for conviction.

O. Love, of Boston, recently shot his little daughter and then killed himself. Causedomestic trouble....Ben. Butler has written a ympathetic letter to Mrs. Woodhull.

A TELEGRAM from White Plains, N. Y., of the 3d inst. says: At the opening of the Greeley will case, Judge Hart stated that he had rewill case, Judge Hart stated that he had received a note from Miss Ida Greeley, which had been approved by her eister, in which they begged to withdraw from the contest, which their opponents were determined to wage over their father's grave. The contestants them proceeded to prove the will made by Mr. Greeley in 1871, without further opposition. It was stated that Mr. Greeley left property estimated to be worth \$296,000, which, with the cetate of Mrs. Greeley, would amount to \$225,000. Four boilers in the American Iron Works, Pittsburgh, exploded on the 3d inst. with frightful effect. The concussion was so tremendous that there sections of the building were completely shattered, the roof being carried entirely away and scattered in all directions. There were about 3,000 laborers employed in the mill at the time of the explosion, and for a time it seemed as though a yory large number had been either killed or wounded by the steam or by fragments of the boilers that were sent flying in all directions. Seven persons were killed outright, and over thirty scriously injured, many of whom will die.

NEW YORK has had another horrible double nder. Stephen Hass, a letter-carrier, quarreled with and murdered his mistress Mrs. reled with and murdered his mistress, Mrs. Barbara Schaffer, and then cut his own threat.

... It is stated that evidence has been obtained showing that the frauds under the old New York Board of Audit will amount to fully \$10,000,000. Fresh frauds are continually coming to light... The boilier of Woods rolling-mills, at Norristown, Pa., blew up on the 3d inst., killing eight persons and wounding thirteen more or less dangerously... John II. Selwyn, the well-known theatrieal manager, died in Philadelphia last week.

Abvious from California state that Capt. Jack, the troublesome chief of the Modoc In-dians, after having been shelled by United

dec Indians... The President has signed the act abolishing the franking privilege, and it will go into effect July 1.... The House, by an almost unanimous vote, has relieved several prominent rebels of disabilities, including William A. Graham, of North Carolina; Taylor, Secretary of the Confederate Navy; John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register and Buchanan's Minister to Mexico, and D. C. Dejarnette, formerly leading member of Congress of Virginia.

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SENATOR SUMBER'S health prove slowly The followi- debt statement for January:	
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THE President is urging upon members of ougrees the necessity of taking some decisive action this session upon the Utah problem.

Cononess having abolished the franking privilege, it now proposes to do away with the twin evil of mileage—a bill to that effect havtwin evil of mileage—a bill to that effect having been prepared... A pension of \$50 per mouth has been granted by Congress to Mrs. Robert C, Ward, daugkter of the late President Taylor, who, it appears, is in very destitute circumstances... The House Committee on Claims have reported a bill passing the awards of claims allowed by the Commissioners on Southern Claims. The bill embraces 1,300 names, and appropriates about \$900,000... The House Foreign Affairs Committee have agreed to recommend the passage of the bill incorporating the American, China and Japan Telograph Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000... Congress is being flooded with petitions in opposition to the proposed repeal of the Bankropt act... President Grant, immediately after the close of the present session of Congress, will, in company with members of the Cabinet, make an extended Southern tour, visiting New Orleans (vis Richmond), Raleigh, Columbia, Charleston, Mobile, and other places.

A sumon comes by the cable that the differ nces between Great Britain and Russia on the Rhivan question are increasing, and that the Governments of France, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Denmark and Sweden have determined to support the British Government in its position... King Lunalilo has been unanimously elected King of Hawaii by a popular vote... The Tichborne claimant has entered into recognizance in £2,000 to answer to the Court of Queen's Bench on a charge of contempt, for his speech at Brighton... Forty-two members of the International Society were arrested the other day in Paris... Pauline Lunca's petition to the Emperor of Germany for a remittal of the fine of \$6,000 against her for breaking hercontract with the Berlin Opera House has been rejected... A numerously attended meeting of slave owners and others was held at Havana on the evening of the 28th ult. Several speeches were made, in which many different views of the slavery question were taken, and pupositions in favor of its abolition were advocated. Several planters, hitherto considered uncompromising pro-slavery men, gave expression to the sevents and propositions in favor of the search of the sevents. thivan question are increasing, and that the uncompromising pro-slavery men, gave ex-pression to very liberal views, to the great astonishment of the audience.

Russian feeling is being wrought into a wa fever by stories of atrocious outrages com mitted by the Khivans upon their Russian

mitted by the Khivans upon their Russian prisoners. Expeditions are being formed to average these wongs and the excitement has spread among the nobility, many of whom have volunteered to accompany the army... Giassow is subscribing liberally for a monument to the poet Campbell... It is reported that American backers of London loaned Napoleon \$200,000 to facilitate a coup he was meditating, and that since his death the monoy has been returned to them. News from Dr. Livingstone represents his health as much improved....The Queen of Spain has given birth to a bouncing boy...Thiers refuses to accept the constitutional project submitted to him by the Committee of Thirty of the Assembly... Over 129 Internationalists have been arrested in Montroartre, a suburb of Paris... Ex-Empress Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, is reported in a dying condition at Dresden...Randolph Rogers, the American sculptor, has been made a member of the Roman Academy of St. Luke, the first citizen of the United States who has received the benor...Russichuk, a fortified city of Bulgaria, has been the seene of a fierce street riot, in which 13 Bulgarians and 10 Greeks were slaughtered.

It was the Spanish steamer Murillo, as was aurmised from the first, that ran down the Northfeet in the Parist.

Then is an increase in the public debt for the menth of January of \$405,243.... Aspinwall was visited by a terrific harricene on the 18th alt., causing the destruction of nearly \$1,000. 100 worth of property.

The sewing machine patents are about to expire, and, according to the New York Bulletin, there is a formidable combination of interests to lobby their extension through Congress. The royalty alone has yielded several million dollars, which were divided among companies whose patents cover the essential points of the machine. These companies charge the American people one-half more for machines than the rates at which precisely the same articles are sold in Europe. The Bulletin tells that for a series of years the nublic has paid from \$50 to \$80 apiece for machines which never costs more than from \$50 to \$80 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and which could be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and leave a brackers willow, Harlan, Patterson, and Vicebraary. A train was thrown from the track near Russellville, Ky., and two coaches funded down a high analysisment. The wild and be sold for \$15 to \$20 each, and leave a hand some profit. There was an epidemic of rail road accidents on Tuesday, the 4th of February. A train was thrown from the track near Russellville, Ky., and two coaches tumbled down a high embankment. The wife and child of Lieut. Webster, United States army, were killed, and some dozen others seriously injured. Near Lock Haven, Pa., a train was thrown from the track by a snow-slide, killing through from the track by a snow-slide, killing the control of the state of the same dozen others seriously injured. Near Lock Haven, Pa., a train was thrown from the track by a snow-slide, killing through from the track by a snow-slide, killing a selection was varied to-day by the testistians a lection was varied to-day by the testistians.

Jan. 30.-At Allegheny City, Pa.-The Excelsiar Coffin Works; loss, \$30,000....Clinton, Iowa; loss, \$15,000.... Uxbridge, Ontario lose, \$40,000... New Orleans—Thompson's Crescent Sugar Refinery; loss, \$200,000... St. Paul, Minn.; loss about \$15,000.

Jan. 31 .- At Jackson, Tems. - Nearly the cutire business portion of the town was destroyed,

tire outsiness period in the lown was destroyed, involving a pecuniary loss of over \$100,000... Quincy, Ill.—A masher of tenements were burned, rendering homeless some ten families. Frr. 1.—At Northfield, Vt.—Gould & Son's woolen factory; loss, \$100,000...New York-740 Broadway; loss, \$125,000...New Jeffer son form—The residence of Alexander Cairns;
Mr. Cairns, his brother Henry, and two little
children were burned to a crisp; supposed to
be the work of an incendiary... Woolwich,
Eugland—A portion of the Royal Military
Academy was destroyed; loss, \$226,000....Cohoes, N. Y.—The Stark Knitting Mill; loss,
\$40,000.

Fra. 2.—At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Loss, 830,000Omaha, Neb. -The Pacific Flouring Mills were totally destroyed; loss, \$20,000 Cleveland, O.—The mill and force of the Lake Erie Iron Company's Rolling Mills were burned; loss heavy. Frn. 3.—At Quebec, Canada—The Court

House was totally destroyed, entailing the loss of a very rich collection of official archives and historical and legal documents among them all the records of the Province of Lower

Fre. 4. - At Cincinnati-The Globe Rolling Mills; estimated loss, \$50,000.

The Credit Mobilier.

A Washington dispatch of the 29th says:

"Judge Poland's Credit Mobilier Investigation Committee was largely attended to-day, it being popularly expected that Cakes Ames would not not exhibit his original memorandum, but also letters, receipts and statements from Congressmen which would cause something like the sensations attending the production of Patterson's letter and Colfax's bank account. But dew of these documents were presented, however, those offered being additioned receipts from Patterson, and a statement of figures in Garland's handwriting, wherein the latter makes Ames his dobtor for \$2,400 on account of his Credit Mobilier investment. Robert S. Hale put in an appearance as the attorney of Vice-President Colfax, and proposes, on the behalf of his client, to establish that the \$1,250 deposited in the Pirst National Bank the day after Ames gave him a cheek on the Sergeantiat-Arms for that amount, was obtained from an entirely different source.

"In the Wilson committee, Joseph B. Stewart, of Washington, who received several hundred thousand dollars in connection with the logislation of 1864 on the Union Pacific railroad, was critically examined. He was finally driven to the point as to whether he had paid any newspaper publishers, when he declined to answer to morrow or stand committed. Stewart says to-night that he will go to jail before the will answer. He distinctly testified to answer to morrow or stand committee on the soft with the small paid and the standard of the confidence of the Wilson committee on the 30th ult. He showed that he had never permitted the expenditure of a cent to influence the action of Congress. He introduced in evidence letters and dispatches written to him by one of Gen. Butler's secretaries, which he considered as an attempt to blackmail the company.

The Poland committee was mention from Hon. Job Stevenson, as to his assertion that J. F. Wilson and Speaker Baine were connected with the Dubaque and Sicux City railroad.

The Poland committee was many occupied, on the 31st

eath at the time he was an officer of elections. Witness replied, No. He regarded an eath as a mere matter of form. Mr. Carpenter then asked him why, after he had helped to secure Kellegg's election by forged election returns, false affidavils, etc., he had gone back on Kellogg, and witness replied: "Well, I never had no use for that man Kellogg."

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1. - SENATE. - Not in session. iii. Mobilier was authorized to take testimony in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. . . A bill was passed "to secure a more efficient administration of Indian affairs."

Wednesday, Jan. 29.—Senate.—A motion to reconsider Sherman's amendment to the Legislative Appropriation bill, increasing the malarica of assistant Secretaries, etc., was lost, A motion to strike out of the bill \$10,000 appropriated for catra clerks was agreed to. An amendment for reducing the force in the Postodike was agreed to.

House,—The bill for the admission of Colorado was laid on the table by a vote of 197 to 61. In the Fiorials contested election case the committee reported that Niblack was sufficient was received from the Cecilit Mobiler Committee that J. B. Stewart, of Washington, refused to answer questions put, on the ground that the answers would call out cenification and the the answers would call out cenification of the ground that the answers would call out cenification order that the Sergeant-at-Arms take Stewart into catacity, subject to further order of the House. An amendment to have Stewart brought forthwith before the House to show cause why he should not be committed to answer for contempt was agreed to, and the resolution as amended adopted.

Thursday, Jan. 30.—Senate.—The bill excepting mineral lands in Michigan, Wisconsin

to, and the resolution as amended adopted.

Thrusbar, Jan. 39.—SERATE.—The hill exempting mineral lands in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota from the operation of the act to premote the mineral resources of the United State was passed... Morrill's amendment to the Legislative Appropriation act, prohibiting payment, unless by special act of Congress, of Judgments of the Court of Claims to claimants whose loyalty during the rebellion had not been proved was reconsidered; the Morrill amendment was then agreed to, and the Legislative Appropriation bill passen.

House.—A bill restoring to the pension rolls the mames of soldiers of the war of 1812, stricken off because of their adding the rebellion, was passed.

Stewart, the witness before the Credit Mobiller Committee who refused to answer questions, was brought to the har by the Sergent-at-Arms and heard in defense. He claimed his privilege as counsel exempted him from obligation to answer. A resolution was offered providing for the retention of Stewart in cented of the Sergent-at-Arms until he shall have appeared before the committee and answered all proper questions. A substitute ordering him to be committed to the jail of the District and hept in close confinement until released by purging limself of his contempt by answering the question or by order of the House was rejected, and the original resolution was adopted.

Friday, Jan. 31.—SERATE.—A bill was in-

Findar, Jan. 31.—Sinate.—A bill was introduced authorizing the Northern Pacific railroad to bridge the St. Louis river.... Harian introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendament for the election of Senators by direct vote of the people.... The bill, for a subsidy for Webby Australan line of steamships was discussed, but no action was taken on it.... A message was received from the President vetonig the bill for the relief of the University of East Tennessee,

House,—The whole session was occupied in disposing of private bills.

MONDAY, Feb. 3.—Sinate.—Mr. Wright presented the bint resolutions of the Legislavies of

Monday, Feb. 3.—Senate.—Mr. Wright presented the joint resolutions of the Legislature of Iowa, asking for the passage of a bill to relieve the people from oppressive radirond freight charges.

Massra, Cragin, Morrill (Malne), and Bayard were appointed a committee of conference on the bill providing for six slope-of-war.. The bill for substantial providing for six slope-of-war.. The bill for substantial materials with the modern provided that after January, 1874, national banks shall redeem their notes in coin or in United States legal tenders. No action was taken on the bill.

House,—A resolution declaring it inexpedient to grant any part of Goat Island, in San Francisco liay, to the Pacific ratifood was passed. A bill was introduced for the establishishment of a board of three radirond commissioners, to report at the next season the condition of all radirones in the ways and Keans Committee reported back adversely the various bells for refunding the cotten fax... A motion to suspend the rules to pass the bill of Hawley (Bilmols) providing for the appointment of a board of radirond commissioners, to collect information as to rates for freight and passenger traffic on the various roads, and report whether the same are unequal and excessive, was ident-yeas, [37, 1849, 99].

Tursbay, Feb. 4.—Senate.—Bills introduced:

This said that Mr. Henry Ward Beecher as not been discovery, but the happy results of carns \$45,000 a year—\$25,000 from his church, \$10,000 salary as nominal editor of the Christian Union, and \$20,000 additional income from the New York Ledger and his occasional lectures. Mr. Beecher probably accepts this large sum of monor as an imbrement for the car.

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