VOL. II.

THE TRUNDLE-BED.

As I rummaged through the garret,
List hing to the falling rain,
As it pattered on the shingles,
And against the window pane,
Perping over cheets and bears,
Perping over cheets and bears,
Which with dust were thickly spread,
I saw in the farthest corner
What was once my trundle-bed.

Then it was with hands so gently Paced upon my tofaut head.
That she faught my lips to utter.
Carefully the words she said,
were can it be forgotten,
Sery are they in memory graven—
Hallowed be Thy name, O Pather!
Father! Thou who art in Heaven.

This she taught me; then she told me
Of its import great and deep;
After which I terrace to utter
"Now I by me down to sleep."
Then it was with hands updifted,
And in excents soft and mild,
That my mother asked "Our Father!"
"Father, do Thou bless my child."

A beautiful September sunlight, with the purple shadows just closing over the last faint flush of the departing day, and lously against the perfect sky. The castern hills rise dimly where the great and the gray road wanders away beneath the gray road wanders away are just tinged with yellow.

A long, low house sets back from the front sweeps down to its bordering fence of brown.

Between all.

ever. And the beautiful, cruel eyes face.

alse. And all the bright glad summer the twilight walks and rides made asful by his presence—oh, must it all

still through the soft cool air

pain. But pride comes to her aid, and with a mighty effort she crushes back the risk a mighty effort she crushes back the risk as mighty effort she crushes a smile on the rising tears, and forcing a smile on the pallid lips, says, as she gives him her hand:

"I am sorry to have you go, but-

ingly as he walks swiftly up the road.

The last notes of her brother's song

come to her while she stands there alone in the moonlight:

"Long ere the merrow I shall be.

"Irinadies, forsaken, far from thee."

There is one low, dry sob, and the dainty head is bowed on the rough brown wood while over her the moon

a man at the window, a man who is eviis pillowed upon both arms, which rest on the sill. His breath comes heavily, which ye the fire. I his face is flushed, his hair disheveled, and his should be a sweaks plainly the fire. and his whole appearance speaks plainly

enough—intoxication.

In the street below there is a confusion of shouts and hoarse cries; there is a clangor of bells on the night air, and a suffocating smell of smoke is in the room

figure in a dark wrapper hastens to the man at the window, and a woman's voice cries.

then_ it is not Clare, and she hesitates;

Sir, arouse yourself; the house is in

Bending over to shake his arm, a sickening smell of liquor greets her, and the man mutters and moves in his sleep.

His face is turned a little toward her that fair blands form have paternal.

that fair blonde face, how natural! It is her lover. Louis North? Oh, my God, Louis,

how came you here?" For a moment she reels blindly, then

over the dead black of her dress.

Above her there is a fair, stately man, den beard. A pair of knowing hazel eyes watch his companions as he leans indolently on the gate-post and twirls his hat in one hand.

A sad little air with quaint, old-fashioned words comes floating down through the scented air, in a boy's clear

Summer is breathing soft o'er the hill!

Moses are blooming sweet in the vale; As, "holl protect thee when I am gone;"

I'l's brother, Clare," she says to him to her—"I'm going away to-morrow to California. I came to-night to say good-bye."

Going away?" she returns, with all the eloquent light beaming from her face, and surprise and pain quivering in her voice. "For how long?"

Probably for years—possibly for-cyer. And the beautiful, cruel eyes sails heartlessly on her white stricken is face, as he recognizes his sister's more and there comes in Barbara's heath open. A tongue of flame leaps from an other chamber, and a volume of smoke in the volume, and a surprise and twirls he unlocks the door and throws it open. A tongue of flame leaps from an other chamber, and a volume of smoke in the volume, and a volume of smoke in the volume, and a surprise and twirls he unlocks the door and throws it open. A tongue of flame leaps from an other chamber, and a volume of smoke in the volume, and twirls he and twirls. A tongue of flame leaps from an other chamber, and a volume of smoke in the volume, and the stairway. Barbara's hreath comes gaspingly. North snatches a blanket from the bed.

"Are you afraid of me, Barbara?"

"I'l save you, little Barb," he savy. wrapping her in the blanket. "Put your arms about my neck. Hold fast, row, and cover your face and month from the smoke."

He lifts her easily in his arms, and as springs for the stairway. A few moments more and they are out in the cool fresh air and away from the crowd.

A slender youth comes to Barbara's side and kisses her rapturously.

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panion, but the eager light fades from his face, as he recognizes his sister's faithless lover of three years before.

"Mr. North! We are greatly obliged to you." This coldly and proudly.
"You are mistaken, Clare. It is I who owe my life to your sister." Then aside to Barbara, "I must see you. Do not refuse me. Tell me when and where."

where."
"I shall be at my old home after tomorrow. Stay, after to-night, for it is morning now. I will see you Tuesday evening at my home in M.—."

"Thank you; I will come."

He flushes a little beneath the gaze of her clear eyes, and after offering to assist her further, which offer Clare de-clines haughtily, he bows and walks away with the fitful light falling over the gleaming chestnut hair and elegant

CHAPTER III.

Another September evening, but in-tensely warm for the season. The chirp of the crickets comes up from the yard; he leaves are motionless on branches, and the moon hangs like a ball of fire in the sky. The air is odor-out and heavy with lingering summer.

In the two figures on the veranda we ecognize Louis North and Barbara There is something indescribably attractive and fascinating about her to-night. Her robes of muslin are very becoming. Her face shines out whitely from its frame of dusky braids. One

or two sweet peas droop from the brown of her hair, and another cluster is thrust into her belt. North devours every little detail of her dress with his greedy

eyes.

"Barbara," he is saying, "I owe you an apology for the condition in which you found me on the night of

He pauses an instant, but she only bows, and he goes on: "What you thought of me I do not know-I dare not ask. But may I ask if I have drifted entirely out of your life?"

He knows that he has been something

o her. Her face is turned from him, but he snatches one white hand, and bends toward her, saying, almost flereely: "You do not answer me! You must!"
"I must?"

"I must?"

How royally the dainty head lifted, and how clear and scornful are the eyes that once drooped beneath his own!

"Forgive me, Barbara, and answer me. I love you. Forget the past, and

let us be happy."

The girl's dreamy gaze is fixed upon the old gateway, with an expression of half regret for the days that will never

Through her brain there drifts the memory of that night at the gate three years ago, and she turns to him a little

trust you again."
"Barbara! Barbara! You don't kno what you say !"

Barbara breathes a sigh of infinit rest and peace, and turns into a ne path with a sense of security and o great peace.

Foreign. ROCHEFORT continues ill.

In China wives are a legal tender for

THE Japanese Empire consumes ver little fish. Louis Napoleon suffered terrib

bodily tortures. NAPOLEON IV. has returned to 1 studies at Woolwich.

married on the 15th of April. CAPT. HALL's skeleton has been ser

sand.

STATISTICAL returns show that thereas in France at the present time 1,969,787

pretends to be from Virginia, has been arrested in Paris for garroting.

MISS HOSMER is said to have sufficient

oysters "to any part of the kingdom, with a printed American recipe for cooking.

Ringers are performing in England, and draw crowded houses at ten cents ad-

Some of the English and French news-papers allude to the defunct house of Bowles Brothers as the "Yankee pawnbrokers. THE London Times has not a perso

been there twenty-two years. One mouse-eatcher at Aarburg, in Switzerland, caught 11,381 mice in the last three months of 1872, for which he

received a bounty of three cents a head. GREAT BRITAIN will raise the \$14,560, 000 to pay the Alabama award out of the ordinary revenues of the country during

WHILE the Empress Eugenie was in the height of her beauty and position some one addressed her as "the most enviable of mortals," The Empress answered: "Oh! yes, very happy; until one fine morning they will throw us out of the windows into the street!"

are traversed by 140 omnibuses and 3,750 cabs; 124 public schools, 100 prirate a.i.d 36 kindergarten; 24 theaters; 130 daily papers; 316 periodicals; 46 churches; 1,263 lager beer halls, and evidence was too strong to be br bout 2,000 small liquor shops.

Spain is the increasing popularity of King Amadeus. It is stated that the King on his side is completely disgusted with his situation, and only remains in

THURSDAY,

THE NEW SENSER.

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Louisiana	1868	1979	T. C. McCreery	Dem.
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A Detective's Story. ordered to Fort Wayne some time ago to work up a counterfeiting gang. After much trouble, he succeeded in getting admitted to the gaug under the name of "Dutch Jim." The Newark Courier

tells the rest:
Their headquarters was in one of the cemeteries, where they met nightly, and a partially opened grave in an obscure part of the burial ground contained the spoils of not only the result of the counterfeiting, but of a number of bold rob-beries committed by the gang. The detective worked his case well, and was astonished to find that several of the gang were well-known citizens and mem-bers of churches. Had the gang once suspected the true character of "Dutch Jim," that shrewd and cunning fellow's life would have been the forfeit. ent ones of the gang were arrested, and always "Dutch Jim" was one of the party "copped," but he managed (al-ways by the "skin of his teeth" apparently) to be released. At last the final blow came—the arrest of the five leaders, and "Dutch Jim" was one. They were on their way to commit a burglary in a neighboring town. Becker had telegraphed Government officers to be ready, and when the train reached the depot, the car which the burglars occupied was boarded by a dozen officers. A fearful fight occurred, and as it was not vet time for "Dutch Jim" to be pub-licly known he entered into the fight with as much carnestness (to all appear-ances) as did his "pals," and he did re-ceive in return some good blows. The The new directory of the city of Berlin is just out. The city has 634 streets, which are traversed by 140 omnibuses and 3,750 cabs; 124 public schools, 100 private a...d 36 kindergarten; 24 theaters; the capacity of the counterfeiters willed. The evidence was too strong to be broken, and the gang was secured. Becker has since returned to Newark, and is now on the city force.

Gov. Seward's new book, "Travels Around the World," is meeting with almost unparalleled success; 50,000 copies

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.
Combinations Against Parmeter.
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If the properties, which was read by Mr.
If the properties of the capital of the combination of the New York Defend for Agental, by it, like a beggar at the back door, while commore, munifactures, and all the royal interests of the capitalists and specuritors are admitted in front, and specuritors. Built for this lafe farmers are formed—pay, directly and indirectly, all the taxes and receive the least consideration. Built for this lafe farmers are themselves largely to blance. They globed on patiently which is a part of the properties of the patiently which are themselves largely to blance. They plotted winterev was offered flum. They are vombering "if farming pays"? It does not being to them, not be supported winterev was offered flum. They will be proportion to other well, and a the farmer's expense. Farming is robbed by high rates of in the pays but not in proportion to other well, and at the farmer's expense. Farming is robbed by high rates of in the pays and manufactures, by commissions, and the proportion of the control, the proportion of the co

Tendency to Monopoly. Thes. Mechan, in the Philadelphia Press, expresses the belief that the steam-plow cannot be made profitable

on small farms, but that, as steam can do the work cheaper than horses, the tendency will be to tempt capitalists to work the land more than they do, and thus bring about larger farms, and more stupendous enterprises in the business than we find now. If this be true, we may have great monopolists in the agri-cultural as in the mercantile world. In cultural as in the mercantile world. In England, the tendency has been toward large farms, and farming pays in that country. In France, the farms are small and unprofitable. The prospect of co-operation affords the most convenient solution of this problem which occurs to us, and it is not wholly unreasonable to suppose that, as machinery becomes necessary and expensive, farmers will

combine, and succeed in joint-stock con-cerns where they fail singly. A correspondent of the Scientific American says that he has tried the fol-lowing method of keeping potatoes for years with complete success, though in some instances the tubers were diseased when taken out of the ground: "Dust over the floor of the bin with lime, and about six inches deep of potatoes, and dust with the lime as before. Put in six or seven inches of potatoes, and lime again; repeat the operation until all are stored away. One bushel of lime will do for ferty bushels of potatoes, though more will not hurt them—the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

To Make Sausage.—To ten pounds of meat, add four and a half onnees salt, one ounce pepper, three-quarters of an

Scotch Cake.—Take one pound of fine flour, a half pound of fresh butter, a half pound of finely-sifted loaf sugar; mix well in a paste, roll out an inch thick in a square shape, pinch the edges so as to form small points; ornament with confirm that or provide and converge him; bake in a with comfits and orange chips; bake in a quick oven. When of a pale lemon color Deviled Turkey .- Take the legs of a

Devited Turkey.—Take the legs of a turkey or large fowl, cut it all over to the bone, pepper and salt it well; then take taixed mustard, mix it with one-third its quantity of flour, and plaster the legs over with the mixture as thick as it will stick, also stuffing the gashes in the legs with it; when this is done but it on a gridinon over a clear fire: put it on a gridiron over a clear fire; on by. Delicate Cake. - Take one pound of flour, one of sugar, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one wine-glass of wine, one of brandy, the whites of sixteen

The Greeley Monument-Address of the

The following Western patents were issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending January 14, 1773, as reported by Gridley & Warner, Patent Attorneys and Solicitors of Patents, No. 135 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.:

Cultivator—Isaac N. Canthorn, Carthage, Earth augar—George C. Colline and Jame Morrison, Philo. Earth augar—George C. Collins and James A. Morrison, Philo. Ruffling attachment for sewing machines— Harry C. Geodrich, Chicago. Corn planter—George D. Hawarth, Decatur. Reed organ—Raphael E. Lotton, Quincy. Butter worker—Daniel W. Dake, Chicago. Cob carrier for corn shellers—Heury H. Eby, Mandota.

Contained of Collaboration C. Tower, Mendota.
Cultivator—Augustus C. Tower, Mendota.
Clothes drier—David R. Watson, Moawequa.
Combined corn planter and seeder, Robert
Cowan, Bloomfield.
Yise—Irwin Roberts, Meriden.
INDIANA.

Axle-box and spindle—Jacob Bower, Lafay-

ette. Flue-blast for steam fire engines—John Grabder, Warsaw. Machine for mining coal—George Elbreg, Latch for gates—James R. Finley, Delphi. Hand corn-plantor—Frank A. Hawkins, No-

Bleaching safe-Catherine W. Shriveley,

Peru.

Bushing for piston rods—George W. Welch,
Fort Wayne, Iowa.

Steam and air brake—Alexander Q. Smith and Henry M. Ogden, Burlington.

Balanced side valve—Thomas Beesley, Mus-

catine.

Bed bottom—Azel H. Bell, Cedar Falls.

Wheel for vehicles—Hiram Kellegg, Floyd.

Truck for moving buildings—William E.

Walker, Albien.

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WISCONSIX.
Cultivator—Seaman S. Bushnell, Horicon.
Rotary fan—Irad S. Eastman, Madison.
Saw-mill-William Gowen, Wansau.
Attachment for sewing machines—Frances
N. Violet, Fond du Lac.
Potato bug collector—Joseph Corbell, Lind.
Threshing machine—Dennis O. B. Ladd, Racine.

cine.

Machine for making backets - James Moore and Samuel W. Day, Oak Creek.

Means for propelling vessels—Henry C. Camp, St. Paul.

Middlings purifier—Charles Jamey, Minnearellis. Steam plow-Albert E. McGaughey, Minne apolis.
Two-horse evener-James Sturgis, Minne

apolis.
Sewing machine—John H. Whitney, Roch-Good News FOR GOOD WIVES .- A bit of news that ought to irradiate the workbox, and bring tears of joy to bachelors' needles, is that a device for attaching buttons to clothing has been invented. It consists of a screw-driver, and is so perfect as to be considered property placed under the head of humanitarian products. Happy are wives and sisters if they escape sewing on those dreadful buttons that have nothing to sew them

T. BUCHANAN READ said of Tennyson : looks no more like a poet than does a lobster, if compared to a goldfinch. Angular, awkward, with great hands and GETTING MARRIED 'LL PAY.

NO. 22.

Well, Lisher to-morrow's your wedding day; I'm sure I wish you joy, Health, wealth, and content all the days of life, God bless you and keep you, my boy!

Marrying is risky businesa, For husband as well as for wife! So, generally speaking, it's as serious a thing As happens to folks in life,

Merry Ann Smith and you, Lisher, Fell in love in the good old way; But I've seen many couples that started as well Have the very old scratch to pay.

I don't say that you will, Lisher, So there's no occision to pout; But you and Merry Ann will have tentrume; I know what I'm talking about.

For you're inclined to be touchy, And you're mighty sot in your way; And, Lisher, whenever your dander is up, You have a pile tosay.

Merry Ann Smith is as smart'a gal As they raise in these parts about; But that kind, Lisher, are never made With the ginger and pepper left out, Bear in mind, Merry Ann has her notions, And a will like yours and mine; And that she has a right to her say in things That naturally fall in her line.

Be gentle about the money question; Every time you give her a cent Don't ask her to give you a strict account Of the way it's going to be spent,

She's the woman you loved and sparked as a gall, See'll work and live for you; All that she is, or might be, boy, She give, as no man would do.

You know how much you can afford, Lisher, To make your yearly expense; Just hand a part over to Merry Ann, And trust to her good common sense, If you ever do have any difference, Lisher, Bemember you keep a still tongue; For when outside partics know family affairs, An endless dissension's begun.

In health and in sickness, for all seris of luck, You promise to take your wife; To love, and cherish, and honor her, All the days of her life.

Merry Ann promises just the same; Now-days they leave out the obey; I never set any store by that— Too much one-sided, I say. To honor and charish each other through life, To love—that lives always—why, I couldn't bear To live with the Lord in glory, If you an' Aunt Pironia wasn't there.

Good night, Lisher! God blass you, my boy! I'm glad to-morrow's the day; All things considered, I think you'll find That getting married 'll pay.

Humorous.

A THEATRICAL prescription-Change A MAN that ought to be re-membered-a one-legged soldier.

THE man who couldn't find his match went to bed in the dark.

To a marriage notice in a Vermont paper is appended; "No cake; no cards; no divorce." ADAM and Eve entered the Garden of Eden in the spring time, but were snaked out in the fall.

Then had a typographical hop at La Crosse the other night. A drunken printer hopped out of a four-story win-A KENTUCKY butcher, who was beset by three robbers, pounded them with sausages and spareribs until they howled for mercy.

A young lady in Iowa recently whipped out an incipient conflagration with her stockings. She had heard that firemen used "hose." THE quails in Massachusetts say they

cannot stand another such winter as this, and are coming West, where they can keep warm on toast if the climate fails. A worrny old farmer, who was being worried in his cross-examination by a lawyer in Maine, exclaimed: "Look here, squire, don't you ask a good many foolish questions?"

JUDGE-I fine Tim Leary \$5 for assault and battery on Pat Malone. Patsault and battery on l'at Maione. l'at-But, your honor, I want more damages. He blacked my eye, and if I had been invited to a tea party I couldn't have gone. Judge—The Court knows nothing about consequential damages. You must carry your case to Geneva. A GENTLEMAN was surprised, during

the late frosty weather, to see his little daughter bring home from the Sundayschool a grave treatise on "backsliding."
"My child," said he, "this is too old for you; you can't make anything of it."
"I know it, papa; I thought it would teach me how to slide backwards." THE Philadelphia Star says: "French butter is more uniform in texture than ours. But for determination in holding on and promptitude in taking a grip, earnestness of purpose, and vivacity in

What the Term Credit Mobilier Means.

execution, commend us to the gilt-edged, thirteen-cent boarding-house butter, so dear to every American boarding-house keeper's heart,"

To the Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer:
Can you inform a few thinking readers
what a Credit Mobilier is, and where this
name originated, and if the enterprise
exists anywhere?

CAREFUL INOUGHES Credit Mobilier is of French origin, and means a security based on personal property. Its name is expressive to all possessing a knowledge of the French tongue. Mobilier being applicable to tongue. Mobilier being applicable to the movable nature of personal effects, pertable property as we should say in English, the object of a Credit Mobilier scheme is to borrow money on personal effects as a security. In the Union Pa-cific enterprise the Credit Mobilier was established in order that the money might be borrowed on stocks and books might be borrowed on stocks and bonds as these facilities are already liberal on Third and Wall streets. The "C. M.," of which Mr. Oakes Ames is the ostensi-ble head, had to offer large inducements in the way of interest. In France the Credit Mobilier is regarded as a regular investment stock, and is daily called on the Paris Bourse before the railway shares, coming immediately after the Government securities and Bank of France shares.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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rallying, seizes a pitcher from the stand and dashes the contents over him. He

And I drew it from the recess
Where it had remained so long.
Heating all the while the music
Of my mother's voice in song—
as she sung her swetest accents,
What I since have often read—
Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,
Holy angels guard thy bed,"

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Years have passed, and that dear-mother Long has mouldered heath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit levels in the home of field.

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THREE PICTURES.

foal, and the smooth-shaven lawn in front sweeps down to its bordering fence of brown.

Between the great, clumsy-looking fate-posts there is a slight, graceful girl, with soft dusky hair, and shadowy, dreamy eyes. A face, that once seen, would haunt one forever. A brave, true face, with its clear, pure outlines and crimson-curving mouth. A shawl of vivid gleaming red trails from one arm over the dead black of her dress.

Above her there is a fair, stately man, with chestnut curls and a sweeping golden beard. A pair of knowing hazel eyes watch his companions as he leans indolently on the gate-post and twirls his hat in one hand.

A sad little air with quaint, old-fashioned words comes floating down through the scented air, in a boy's clear tener:

The truth comes to her slowly. It is

thrills the beyish tener: "Sunbeams were giancing o'er the bine see,
Right were the giances that eyes gave me."
Something in the yellow glaring moonlight seems hateful to her now, and her
brother."

Good-bye, little Barb," and a pair of bearded lips are pressed to her own be-fore she can resist him, and his light laugh floats back to her almost mock-

brown wood, while over her the moon throws its pale, shadowy light. Three years have elapsed since the CHAPTER II. arree years have elapsed since the preceding seene, and I would now take my readers to a back chamber on the third floor of the E.— Hotel. The time is midnight. There is a figure of a man at the window a man who is evidently in a deep slumber, for the head

Suddenly the door opens, a slender

Clare the house is burning-come

adly:
"You deceived me once, I cannot

PRINCE ALBERT of Prussia is to 1

from the Arctic regions to England. Chinese oranges are cheap, but del rious as a decayed apple rolled in the

Photographs of the late Napoleon III., in military dress, are not allowed to be sold in Paris. A neono named Henry Bow, and who

orders to keep her busy with chisel and mallet for the next five or six years. London firms advertise to send their

A COMPANY of Yankee Swiss Bell

connected with its staff who has not held his place nine years, while some have

the ensuing year, and probably have a small surplus besides.

A snapow darkening the prospects of

Wisconsin isee 1853 M. H. Carpenter . Rep. A little episode in the life of Detec tive Becker, of Newark, reads like a novel-writer's story. Mr. Becker was

the country as a point of honor and to support the policy which the Italian Government has traced out for itself.

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The Dead of 1872.

The years of the present century hitherto most remarkable for the number of their distinguished dead were 1832 and 1859. The twelve months just closed must now be added to those memorable predecessors -perhaps indeed, it surpasses them in the length of its catalogue of departed genius and worth.

In our own country we have lost such prominent statesmen and politicians as William H. Seward, Messrs Wall, of New Jersey; Bragg, of West Virginia; Davis, of Kentucky; Grimes, of Iowa, and Walker, of Wisconsin, all of whom had been members of the United States Senate. Ex-Postmaster General Randall and Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, formerly Minister to Russia, have also passed away, speaks to him, as, horizon after hor-The journalistic profession numbers among its departed James Gordon the aisles of God's mighty tabernacle Bennett, Horace Greeley, J. R. Spald- of the deep. ing, of the New York World and Edward A. Pollard, the last being, perhaps, more noted for his connecters." But this is a mistake. Instead tion with general literature than for of being an incumbrance or a superhis labors on the Richmond Exam- fluity, the sea is as essential to the iner. The army has suffered the loss life of the world, as the blood is to of Gens. Meade and Halleck, and the life of the human body. Instead their late opponents of the rebel ser- of being a waste and desert, it keeps vice, Gens. Ewell and Anderson, have the earth from becoming a waste and also died. Science mourns for Prof. a desert. It is the world's fountain Morse, and literature for Dr. Lieber, of life and health and beauty; and T. Buchanan Reed, G. P. Putnam, Prof. Hadley, of Yale College, and perish from the mountains, the for-"Fanny Fern." Sully, Kensett, ests would crumble on the hills, the Duncanson and Ames will paint no harvests would become powder on more. In Francis Vinton, Bishop the plains, the continent would be Eastburn, of Massachusetts, Peter one vast Sahara of frosts and fire, and wounded. The Carlists are in con-Cartwright, Archbishop Spaulding the solid globe itself, seared and and Bishop McGill, the Episcopal, Methodist and Roman Catholic Churches have lost able representatives. David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia, and Gen. Howard, editor of the United States Supreme Court Reports, are among the most eminent of the lawyers who have died. Low- from the elephant that pastures on ell Mason lives only in his compositions. Joseph H. Scranton, Erastus Corning, Samuel N. Pike, John A. Griswold, and James Fisk, Jr., are lows, to the microscopic creatures the greatest difficulty, owing to the perhaps the most prominent men of that swarm, a million in a single wealth and financial ability whose foam-drop-all alike depend for their career has drawn to a close. The existence on this single element and stage has sustained no common loss must perish if it be withdrawn.

in Hackett, Forest and Eliza Logan. Victor of Gustozza; the Princess of are pouring into it. Leiningen, half-sister to Queen Vicperor of the French, have retired forever from the political world. Merie d'Aubigne, the religious historian, and Feurbach, the atheistical specu- is on the circumference of the wave- rels floating in the Charles river. lator; Babinet, a Frenchman of beaten shore. science; Theophile Gautier, one of Parisian journals; Sir John Bowring. an Oriental scholar and diplomat, ace Maybew and Charles Lever, novclists, are the best known departed literateurs. The German stage has been deprived of Bogumil Dawison land of its former ornament, Miss O'Neil, who abandoned her profession to become Lady Beecher.

Our list is not a short one but it is will perceive omissions, which they their breezy shadows over our habi- the London and Northwestern Railwill fill mentally, at least, while very few will fail to call to mind some dear friend, who if unknown to fame, has left a wider gap in the social circle than many a famous diplomat or writer has done, in the world at large.

THE NEWSPAPER.- I never derive more pleasure for the time, than reading a newspaper which has lately issued from the press. I do really believe that nothing adds so much glory to my country as newspapers Princes Royal; Albert, Prince of much neglected in some countries.

Liberty is stamped legibly upon its Wales; Alice, second daughter; pages, and even the fold is marked with freedom. Do you want to know daughter; Alberta, fourth daughter; will be published unless accompanied with how your country thrives? I point Arthur, third son; Albert, fourth many deaths are reported from Alle the real name and address of the author, you to the press. There you will son; Beatrice, fifth daughter. which we require not for publication, but find a piece under the head of legislative. Look there! What book can furnish such good accounts of murder, robbery, accidents, marriages, anecdotes, and many other such things? Look there! Under all these considerations, who is there in all this land of freedom that will not attend to an object so worthy of his regard .- Dr. Johnson.

Uses of the Ocean.

The traveler who would speak of his experience in foreign lands must begin with the sea. God has placed this vast pavement of his temple between the hemispheres, so that he who sails to foreign shores must pay a double tribute to the Most High; for through this temple he has to carry his anticipations as he goes, and on Tuesday night in Montmartre. his memories when he returns. The sea speaks for God; and however strand that lies before him, and enter upon the career of business or pleasure that awaits him, he must check his impatience during this long interval of approach, and listen to the voice with which Jehovah izon, he moves to his purpose along

It is a common thing in speaking of the sea, to call it "a waste of waof life and health and beauty; and Stewart, were burned on Saturday west, they were at San Francisco; afternoon at Cohoes, N. Y. Several going east, they were at Jackson. blasted on every side, would swing in the heavens, silent and dead as on the first morning of creation.

Water is as indispensable to all life, regetable or animal, as the air itself. From the cedar on the mountains to changed, with no other result than wife and two children survive. The the lichen that clings to the wall; the forests, to the animalculæ that float in the sunbeam; from the levinthan that heaves the sea into bil-

This element of water is supplied In the old world "pale death who entirely by the sea. The sea is the knocks alike at the hannts of the great inexhaustible fountain which three were killed instantly. poor and the palaces of kings," has is continually pouring up into the The mill and forge buildings of sued as a Quarterly. The four numbers summoned away Charles XV., of sky precisely as many streams, and Sweden; Albrecht, of Austria, the as large, as all the rivers of the world ourned on Sunday. The warehouse

toria, and the young duke of Guise, the clouds and the rivers, and out of has not yet been ascertained, but will lished. Those of our patrons who ordered the pride and hope of the House of it come all the rains and dews of Orleaus; Mazzini, the Italian revolu- heaven. Instead of being a waste tionist; Juarez, President of Mexico; and an incumbrance, therefore, it is Earl Mayo, Governor General of a vast fountain of fruitfulness, and Tierney as a drug store, at Renfrew, Ladia; Sir Henry Bulwer, the Duke the nurse and mother of all living, Canada. James McAdam, James of Bedford; the former Postmaster Out of its mighty breast come the General of England, Lord Lonsdane; resources that feed and support the Kisseleff, the Russian statesman, and population of the world. Omnipresthe Duke of Persigny, one of the ent and everywhere alike is this need trustiest counselors of the ex-Em- and blessing of the sea. It is felt as truly in the center of the continent, tant never heard of the ocean, as it found the day following in two bar-

We are surrounded, every moment, the most graceful contributors to the by the presence and bounty of the some damage to the church and sea. It looks out upon us from every houses in the town of Chinameca, violet in our garden-bed; from every been lost. An eruption of the volhymn writer and reformer, and Hor- spire of grass that drops upon our cano of San Vicente is given as the passing feet the beaded dew of the immediate cause. morning; from the bending grain that fills the arm of the reaper; Wales are much incensed at the from bursting presses, and from proposition to import coolies to supplant them, and several owners of and Emil Devrient, and that of Eng- barns filled with plenty; from the mines have received anonymous letbroad foreheads of the cattle and the rosy faces of the children; from the tion if the coolies are imported. cool dropping well at our back door; from the brook that murmurs from days ago in London and throughout by no means complete, even with re- its side, and from the elm and spread- the British islands, causing much gard to these who have claimed no ing maple that weave their protecting with considerable loss of life. An public notice. Some of our readers branches beneath the sun, and swing accident occurred also at Stafford, on L. S.

> THE LETTER A .- It is said that Byron had a passion for the name of Ohio, having struck, the proprietors his special attention to Diseases of the Mary; and it seems as if the Queen of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Tengland had a liking for the letter of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, Chronic Affections of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, and the control of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, and the control of the control of the mines have employed some sixty colored miners from Richmond, and the control of the control f England had a liking for the letter | Va. Their appearance caused con-Stomach, Nervous Affections, Catarrh, etc. A; for of all her children, every one, siderable curiosity and excitement. His examination will be thorough and his save one, has one name commencing This is the first attempt in that vi- opinion candid. with that letter, and some have more. Here they are :-- Alexandria Victoria, the Queen herself; Albert, the deceased Prince Consort; Adelaide,

Alfred, second son; Augusta, third

News in a Nutshell.

Prince Albert of Prussia is to married on the 15th of April. Small-pox epidemic in sevent

The Kansas Pacific Railroad has forty-five miles of snow-fence.

A suspension bridge is to be built 25 years of age. o connect New York with Jersey

ale in Memphis. Many families are ourning oil cake as a substitute.

The Vienna Exhibition is now ompleted. The Sultan is expected to be present at the opening.

The North Pacific Railroad is constructed to the Missouri river. The expenses have been \$11,481,467.

Forty-two persons, suspected of

The weather in England during the past few days has been so in-tensely cold, that one hundred per-

sons have been frozen to death.

o four and a half years at hard labor out. in the Pennsylvania Penitentiary. Later advices from Arrow Rock.

tempt to burn that down, were suicide was occasioned by domestic hanged by the vigilants recently. The dwelling-house of Henry Cairnes, near Jefferson, Iowa, was burned on Friday night. Mr.

The Stark Knitting Mill, together

of the operatives (women) were badly

The miners' strike at the Lincoln mine, at Sutler Creek, Cal., continues. The strikers made an attack upon

eighteen or twenty shots were ex-children have died, and Mr. H., his the wounding of one man. politan Hotel had a narrow escape

the fire having been subdued with intense cold and high wind. Three laborers on the new Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad were buried on Friday by the caving in of a gravel bank about twelve miles north of Chicago. Their appearance when disintered indicated that all

ing mill at Cleveland, Ohio, were and office were saved. The fire orig-The sea is the real birthplace of inated in the engine room. The loss

> be heavy; probably fully insured. On Friday a fire destroyed the building occupied by the Bank of British North America, and J. & W. Tierney and Julia McIntyre were 1874. The January number contain burned to death. Mrs. Tierney and

child were seriously burned. murder of Abijah Ellis, began on Monday, at Boston, before Justices Wells and Morton, of the Supreme -where, it may be, the rude inhabi- Judicial Court. Ellis was murdered November 6, and his remains were

A severe earthquake took place in Salvador several days ago. It cansed and even some lives are said to have

The colliers on strike in South ters threatening them with assassina-

A terrific snow-storm raged a few disaster on the land, and shipwrecks road, by which several persons were killed and injured.

The coal miners of New Lisbon, cinity to solve the difficulty of miners' strikes by colored labor, and the result is looked for with interest.

Wild fowls are so plenty in Ireland OFFICE: Corner Summitt and Main

State News.

A large amount of sickness and

The wife of Oscar Bailey, of Owosso, has made complaint before Justice Chipman there, for adultery, against her busband and a Mrs. Evans. The case creates great excitement.

A man named John Curry wa killed by one Walter Dumppy at a saloon near Deckerville, in Sanilae county, on Sunday. The parties were both drank. Dumppy is about

Henry Cronkite has been arrested or adultery at Allegan, and is now There is not a bushel of coal for in jail. His partner in crime, Lu-dle in Memphis. Many families are cinda Barrett, the wife of the complainant in the case, was still at large at last accounts.

> Christmas, have so far recovered as to be able to be out.

being Internationalis, were arrested man, recently died at Farwell, from Thomas Pierce, an elderly gentlethe effects of freezing his feet. He A terrible earthquake has occurred had been to Canada on business, and in the Island of Samos, causing great when he returned got his feet so North Carolina; Van Winkle, of eager the tourist may be to reach the destruction of property and loss of badly frozen that fatal results followed.

> The wreck of the tug Eclipse, burned a year or two ago on the St. graved wrapper, with Trade mark, Stamp Clair River, and brought to Port and Signature unbroken. None other is Huron, has been raised far enough John Martin, the defaulting teller to permit workmen to get her boiler of the Chester Valley Bank, Coates. ont. This has been done, and now ville, Pa., was sentenced on Thursday.

Mr. Henry Rudolf, formerly a resident of Hillsdale and latterly living Io., say that Conner and Elder, the at Fort Wayne, shot himself dead at two other men engaged in the at- the latter city a few days ago. His difficulties and excessive drinking. He was 44 years of age and had been married 14 years.

A boy in Jackson, named Clancey Cairnes, two of his children, and his 13 years old, recently went to Calibrother, Alexander, perished in the fornia and back, dead-heading it over the line. He passed himself off each way as a distressed lad in search of with storehouse occupied by Scott & his parents. When he was going

A young man by the name of Geo. burned while escaping. Loss, \$40,000. Dixie, of Groveland, committed sui-The defeat of the Carlists in Spain cide by taking strychnine on the is greater than was reported. Forty-evening of the 10th, and died soon seven were killed and over 100 after. The evidence at the inquest shows that he had carried the poison sequence disheartened, and many are throwing down their arms.

The immediate cause is attributed to a love affair.

Mr. Hoffman, of Exeter, and his entire family have had the small-pox, some men working the mine, when and have been greatly afflicted. Seven disease was brought into the family The Pacific flouring mills in Omaha were burned on Saturday night. The loss is about \$20,000. The Metro-loss is about \$20,000. The Metro-loss is about \$20,000. at Exeter by one of the boys who Shop: In Herald Office Building

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PIANOS AND ORGANS.—We call special

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 11th, 1872
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20 By M. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the operating against us, and always blamed the devil with everything that went wrong, so you can't come in. We enforce this & Adams, bearing date twenty-second day rule without respect to persons, for our of August, A. D., 1870, and recorded in the Make specific planes to great the folia was not the Control of the office of the Register of Deeds of Washte-naw county and State of Michigan, in liber

BROOKS & ADAMS, Mortgagers, A. J. SAWYET, Att'y for Mortgagees,

Mortgage Sale.

the price vastly too high, and at the same time make it an exception to every other species of merchandise by recognizing no wholesale price; the same amount per pound being charged to the purchaser of five thousand pounds as would be paid by him who wants but fifty.

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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in Hill and Francis A Hill, to Laurell Foster, bearing date the 28th day of November, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liner 43 of mortgages, on page 328, on the 20th 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

east half of north-east quarter of section five, containing one hundred and fiftyfour acres of land, more or less, in the
began to get some hullish, and looked
around for a 'sheep's foot' with which to
force an entrance.

"Well, sir," replied his sable majesty,
we let one of your profession in here
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many years ago, and induce maction at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw is held), on Saturday, the 26th day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following premises described a said mortgage, viz: City lots, number the six and save in the control of the county of lots, number five, six and seven, in block number one, north of Range three, in the

city of Ann Arbor, (formerly village) in the county and State aforesaid.

Dated January 50th, 1873.

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Schuchardt, S. L. M. Barlow, C. K. Garrison,
Henry Clews, H. W. Grass. Barton N. Harrison, counsel for the company, says that hundreds of letters are received daily from parties
desirous to emigrate to San Domingo...The
City Conneil of Philadelphia has passed an
ordinance making an appropriation of \$500,000
in aid of the Centennial Celebration. A bill
for \$1,000,000 is pending in the Pennsylvania
Legislature.

One Joe Pentland, the veteran circus clown, died in New York last week, of disease of the

STOKES is said to be growing demented, and is hair is rapidly turning white In New his hair is rapidly turning white....in New York, the other day, William Barker, aged 16, shot and killed John Schaeffer, aged 10... Ex-Gov. Geary died suddenly at Harrieburg, Pa., on the 8th. While sitting at breakfast with his family, and in the act of helping his little son, his head fell suddenly back, and before his wife could get to his side he was dead. It is supposed heart disease or apoplexy was the cause.

NEAR Titusville, Pa., last week, a train was tumbled into the river by a broken rail, killing three passengers and injuring some dozen

THE Liberal Republicans of New Hampshire have ugminated Samuel R. Mason for Gover

Da. Purpre and a man named Hughes have been arrested at Maryin, Iowa, for attempting to procure an abortion on the wife of the lat-ter, aged 16.... The robbers who stole \$15,000 worth of jewelry from a New York man at the Tromont House, in Chicago, have been ar-rested in the latter city... Fred Douglass, who visited St. Paul to lecture last week, was de-nied admittance to either of the first-class hotels, and was the guest of Hon. Wilford L. Wilson.

No LITTLE excitement has been produced at Salt Lake by a report telegraphed there that the President has determined to remove all the troops from the Southern States, and sta-tion them in reasonable contiguity to Utah... Mrs. Schuuk, of Peoris, Ill., was recently gored to death by a mad cow... McNulta, the Peoria wife-murderer, was hung on Friday, Feb. 7. On the same day Leo Canmau, the Chicago mail-robber, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Illinois Peniten-liary. Both made speeches protesting their innocences.

HEXRY W. BIGELOW, an old, wealthy and respected sitizen of Chicago, committed suicide recently by shooting himself through the

the old wall of the Ferguson House, at Kansas City, Mo ... At Jefferson City, Mo., the other

died at Detroit last week, aged 66....Edmund died at Detroit last week, aged 66... Edmund Trowbridge, a leading Detroit merchant, is dead...It is stated that as unusually large number of polygamous marriages are taking place in Utah. One man with six wives mar-ried a girl of 15 at Salt Lake, the other day... Gen. Crook is vigorously prosecuting the war against the Apaches in Arizona. He has killed over 300 warriors since the opening of the campaign. He says he will fight them till they sue for peace.

Thanks are now running regularly between St. Louis and Little Rock, Ark., over the Cairo

The contemplated tour of the President and his Cabinet through the South next month is to be made the occasion, it is said, of numerous demonstrations in the larger

Washington.

Tux defeat of Sepator Sherman's Specie Payment bill in the Senate, the other day, altogether sudden and unexpected; but it fully

Cononess has removed the political disabilities of Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia....
The several Executive Departments of the Government are making estimates for the amount of their postage for the next fiscal year, when the law shollading the franking privilege takes effect. The estimate for the Treasury Department is \$255,000; for the Interior Department, \$220,000. The War, State, Navy and Justice Department it is estimated will reach altogether \$1,500,000... The success of the new loan is so promising that Secretary Boutwell has issued a call for one hundred millions of the 5-20 bonds of 1862, and will shortly issue a like call for another equal amount. of Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virg

SENATOR SUMNER'S health has improved as much within the last week or two that his complete recovery is regarded as probable by complete recovery is regarded as probable by his friends....The bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee to adjust the salaries of the several departments of the Government provides that after March 4, 1873, salaries will be fixed as follows: President, \$50,000; Vice-President, \$10,000; Chier Justice, \$10,500; Tustices of the Supreme Court, \$10,000; Cabinet officers, \$16,000; Speaker of the House, \$10,000; members of Congress, \$8,000....The President has pardoned two more of the Ku-Klut confined in the Albany Penitentiary... Washington advices report that Speaker Risine will unquestionably be re-elected in the event of Congress assembling on March.

Ir is said but few members of Congress favor an extra session It is said the President will pardon nearly all the Ku-Klux prisoners in a pardon nearly all the Ku-Kux prisoners in a very short time... It is believed that Assistant Secretary Richardson is the coming Secretary of the Treasury... It is rumored that Ministers Bancroft, Jay and Sickles are to be recalled after the 4th of March.

Foreign.

THERE was a lively debate in the British House of Lords on the motion for an address to the Throne, in which a number of disgusted to the Throne, in which a utmber of disgusted Lords relieved their minds on the tieneva award... It is amounced from Paris that a compromise has been effected between President Thiers and the Committee of Their-the latter agreeing to modify their project by extending the veto power to the Executive, and according him the right to participate personally in the debates of the Chamber.

The Wilson Commissioners Cox and Smith, of the Land Office, showing that Hoover, a former witness, had a questionable character. After hearing the testimony of Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, contradicting Hoover's statements, the committee adjourned.

A dispatch from Boston of the 6th inst. says: Judgo Wilson, Chairman of the Congressional Committee, re-examined Rollins, Treasurer of the Union Pacific road, to-day, He said the check for \$19,000, said to have been given to J. F. Wilson, has on it the following indorsements, the initials "T. A. S." being in pencil: "Pay E. H. Rollins, Secretary, or order." (Signed) "B. W. Spencer." (Signed) "E. H. Rollins, Secretary, or order." (Signed) "W. G. Skelladelphia. T. A. S." (Signed) "W. G. Skelladelphia. T. Skelladelphia. T. Skelladelphia. To the setting of Judge Polandelphia. To the setting of Judge Polandelphia. The witness repended a cent for blackmail of any one, either a member of Congress or private citizen. There was not a single road across Iowa to-day that was worth the money it cost to bu

The Wilson committee examined no witnesses on the 8th.

Judge C. T. Sherman, of Ohio, was examined by the Wilson committee on the 10th. The witness thought the prices allowed under the Ames contract were double what they should have been, At one-half that price the contractors could have made fair profits. The Hoxie contract was the one entered into while the witness held the position of Government Director. The manner in which the road was constructed under the Hoxie contract was satisfactory. Had not the Credit Mobilier been formed and haken hold of the road the work would have been stopped in sixty days. If the Credit Mobilier been formed and haken hold of the road the work would bave been stopped in sixty days. If the Credit Mobilier oxpended \$50,000,000 and made \$15,000,000 profit they made no more than fair profit. He did not think that \$41,000,000 was an extravagant price for building the road.

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Bulls have been introduced in the British House of Common providing for the abolition of capital punishment; looking to the establishment of a protectorate over the Feejee Islands; providing that all treaties made between Great Britain and foreign powers must receive the ratification of Parliament; legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister; providing for the purchase of the English rail-ways by the Government; and removing electoral disabilities from women.

Two Committee of Thirty of the French Assembly have adopted the amendment offered by Haussonville, providing that the Council of Ministers shall deside whether the presence of Thiers is required in the Assembly during discussions on interpollations. The committee also adopted the remaining articles. The action of the committee causes great excitament and unexasiness in Paris. . Two passenger trains recently collided on the North British railway, near Edinburgh, by which mine persons were inatently killed, and a number seniously alpraed. And now comes Hungary proposing to join in the war upon the Jesuius, a bill having been introduced into the Chamber of Deputies providing for their expulsion from that country.

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CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5 .- SENATE .- Senator Au thony, in the chair, appointed Messrs, Morrill (Me.), Scott, Stockton, Wright, and Stevenson, a special Scott, Stockton, Wright, and Stevenson, a special committee to consider the testimony transmitted by the Gredit Mobilier committee of the House.... The Finance bill was laid on the table... The Committee on Indian Affairs reported favorably the House bill for the relief of settlers on the late Sloux reservation in Minnesots... Freilinghuysen, from the Judiciary Committee, reported deversely the bill to refund 2 per cent, to Ohlo, Indiana, and Illinois; Thurman submitted a minority report. Both ordered printed... A bill was introduced extending the time fer filing chains for additional bounty under the act of July, 1885... A resolution was introduced and laid over instructing the Election Committee to inquire whether Arkansas has a legal State Government.

House, A bill was passed repealing the act of July, 1861, which prohibits the allowance of pensions unless prosecuted to successful beau within 4ve years from the date of being filed, and allowing chains so barred to be granted upon parale evidence, within two years from the passing of the act... An amendment to the Posial Appropriation bill increasing the appropriation for carriers from \$1,000,000, and allowing the employment of carriers in places having 20,000 population, was agreed to.

Thursday, Feb. 6.—SENATE.—Ferry (Mich.)

THURSDAY, Feb. 6. - SENATE, - Ferry (Mich.

MONDAY, Feb. 10. -- SENATE. -- Pomercy (Kanus) offered a resolution for a committee to investi-

MONDAY, Feb. 10.—SENATE.—Pomeroy (Kansas) offered a resolution for a committee to investigate the charges against him; adopted; Frelinghuyses, Buckingham, Alcoro, Thurman and Vickers appointed on the committee. Bills passed; To provide for a commission to complete the boundary line between the United States and Great Britain, under the act of 1856, to execute the treaty of 1846; to provide for the distribution of the Geneva ward, ... The amendment to the Southern Claims Commission bill extending the commission to January J. 1856, was agreed Ja.

House,—A motion to suspend the rules to pass the substitute for the Senate bill extending the provisions of the Agricultural College act of 1872 was less the substitute for the Senate bill extending the provisions of the Agricultural College act of 1872 was less. Hills introduced: For the redemplion of Covernment buildings at Grand Bapida, Mich., was passed... Bills introduced: For the redemplion of United States notes in coin after May, 1874; to revive shipping and commerce; to refound taxes improperly collected... The bill to increase the salaries of the President and other executive offerers was defeated—yeas, 81; nays, 129.......Cox (N. Y.) offered a resolution denning the relative powers of National and State Governments, and opposing centralization as the most dangerous of all abuses; lost—pass, 85; nays, 84—two-thirds being necessary to pass 1;

Tuesnay, Feb. 11.—Senatz.—Bills passed: To confline the Southern Claims Commission; granting the right of way to the Denver, George-

granting the right of way to the Denver, George granting the right of way to the Denver, George-town and Utah and the Denver, South Park and Pacific raintonds over the public domain; authoriz-ing a monument to Union seddiers at Salisbury, N. G. Howse, —An amendment to the Potal bill reducing letter postage after July 1 to two cents was adopted. The section relating to weekly newspares was amended so as not to exclude from free circulation in the counties where published those papers using patent insides, The bill was then passed. The bill fixes the rate on drop letters at two cents after July I, and requires prepayment of newsparer postage at the office where mailed after the let of January next:...The Army Appropriation bill was passed. JJ appropriator \$17,211,852... The bill activation was passed.

postoffice, or fram letter or mail-carrier, or which has been in any postoffice or branch postoffice, or in the custody of any letter or mail-carrier before it shall have been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with the design to obstruct correspondence or pry into the business or secrets of another, or shall secrete, embezgle or destroy the same, shall, on conviction thereof, for every such offense forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding 3500, or be interpreted at hard labor not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

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leave the capital to-morrow. Senor Rivero will remain at his post as President of the House of Deputies.

Paris, Feb. 11 .- Le Temps has advices from Spain showing that the Government is operating against the Carlists in the north with twenty-four battalions of infantry of the regular army and a proportionate amount of cavalry and artillery, and 6,000 or 7,000 volunteers and gens d'armes. The Carlists are active in the neighborhood of Segovia and Estella.

Mishaps of a Persevering Young Wo-

A charming young lady of eighteen summers, named Carrie L., of Warren, paid a visit to this city a short time since, and, on Saturday afternoon last, she went to the depot of the Warren and Venango road, intending to return home, but arrived just in time to see the train disappearing round the curve. Bent upon reaching Warren that night, she of walking the entire distance. At 7 produced by the moist, ungental winds prevalen clock in the evening she arrived at city, and upon reaching the middle of

as the eye could reach. Upon looking round she discovered a light in the woods, and concluded that it must be a house. This proved to be the case, and the hospitable family, after hearing her story, took her in and did everything in their power for her comfort. The next morning she took the train from Newton for Warren, and arrived there in time

for dinner .- Titusville Herald. French Conjugal Statistics.

A satirical writer in Paris professes to have collected the conjugal statistics of Davis, a great number of households in that his investigations:

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fashionable life are perpetuated in puny children, incapable of sustaining themselves prominently when their inherit-

ance is gone. A NEW DEPARTURE IN MEDICINE. There are "new departures" in medicine as well as in politics. The latest and most successful of these is the bold movemost successful of these is the bold move-ment of Dr. Joseph Walker, of Califor-nia, who has actually had the effrontery to produce a Vegetable Tonic and Re-storative, without any alcoholic basis, which is curing disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels, nerves and pulmonary or-gans, with a rapidity that fairly entitles him to the anathemas of the Old School Old School of Physicians, and the praise and confi-dence of the New! His California Vis-egas British may be safely pronounced the most popular remedy of the age. When it is considered that this now famous specific was introduced some two years ago, its present sale, which is at the rate of 3,000,000 bottles per annum, can only be ascribed to its intrinsic merits. It is believed that the history of "patent medicines" affords no example of a success so rapid and complete. The community insists that this success is thoroughly deserved, and we have no in-elination to dispute its dictum. The Voice of the People, if not exactly that of Omnipotence, is generally the voice of Common Sense, and as they have had ample time to take a sober second thought on the subject, it may be assumed that,

in this instance, their opinion is creditable to their sagacity.—[Com. Tweep is an incorrigible joker. He goes about saying that the jury in his case stood "eleven for acquittal and two for conviction," and then, when his arithmetic is criticised, explains that "there was one juryman and a judge."

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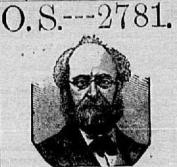
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