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CURRENT PARAGRAPHS. AT a recent consistory in Rome, the Pope nominated twenty-two Bishops, two

of whom were nominated for the United

(Can.) Legislature. the leading coal companies had agreed to burial places. suspend mining operations from the 7th inst. to the 11th of next month.

THE Legislature of Kansas has passed a bill giving a bounty of five dollars per bushel for grasshopper eggs and fifty cents per bushel for juvenile grasshop-A London solicitor-William Smith-

propriating a large amount of money belonging to his clients-stated to be \$750,-HENRY H. STARKWEATHER, Member of Congress from Connecticut, died in

of pneumonia. He was about fifty years

they would remain for a few days. THE British Government has ordered a pared for it. steamer to proceed to the station at Loanda, on the west coast of Africa, and bring to England Lieut. Cameron and his party, who have recently made the transit of the African continent.

THE United States Supreme Court has decided that the Winslow patents for

Executive Committee was held in Washington, a few evenings ago, Augustus

Ly a recent letter to State Senstor Burns

The recent letter to State Senstor Burns of Connecticut, Treasurer, and A. D. Presidency, as being, in his opin-

THE regular annual meeting of the National Poultry Association was recently Charles P. Willard, also of Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer, for the ensuing year. be held in Chicago from Feb. 3 to Feb. 10, to nominate Gov. Hendricks for President.

which was carried up to the State Court Ochotak Sea. of Appeals some weeks since, has been decided by that court, Judges Gantt and Lewis affirming the decision of the Circuit Court that the lottery is illegal, and Judge Batewell dissenting. The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme

send them to the Secretary they will be lies procured wagons and moved away copied for use in connection with the pub- from the neighborhood. not be accepted.

THE Union Republican Congressional Committee has been agreed upon in caucus

A. A. Sargent; Florida, Senator B. Conover: Illinois, Senator John A. Logan; Indiana, Representative M. C. Hunt r; Iowa, Representative Jas. Wilson; Kansas, Representative W. A. Phillips; Kentucky, Representative John D. White; Louisiana, Senator J. R. West; Maine, Representative Eugene Hale; Massachusetts, Representative Henry L. Pierce; Michigan, Representative Jay A. Embbell; Minnesota, Representative H. B. Strait; Mi sissippi, Senator James L. Alcorn; Nebraska, Senator P. W. Huchcock; Nevada, Representative William Woodburn; New Hampshire, Senator A. H. Cragin; New Jersey, Representative C. H. Sinnickson; New York, Representative Thos. C. Platt; North Carolina, Representative John A. Hyman; Ohio, Representative Chas. Foster; Oregon, Senator Representative John A. Hymán: Ohio. Representative Chas. Foster; Oregon, Senator Simon John H. Mitchell; Pennsylvania, Senator Simon Cameron; Rhode Island. Representative L. W. Balion; John Carolina Representative A. S. Wallace: Tennessee, Representative Jacob M. Thornburgh; Texas, Senator Morgan Hamilton; Vermont, Representative C. H. Joice; Virginia. Representative Wm. H. H. Stowell; Wisconsin. Representative Wm. H. H. Stowell; Wisconsin. Representative J. M. Rusk; Idaho, Delegate Theo, W. Bennett; Dakota. Delegate J. P. Kidder; New Mexico, Delegate S. B. Elkins; Washington, Delegate Orange Jacobs. Connecticat.

ington, Delegate Orange Jacobs. Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, West Virginia, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming Territory and the District of Columbia have no representation.

American Team championship.

presiding, the Congressional Campaign the 10th of May. Committee was announced as follows: Chairman; Chapin, Massachusetts; that of Charles R. Gill, of Wisconsin. to lowed. Throckmorton, Texas; Hooker, Mississip- be Commissioner of Pensions, vice Henry pi; Hewitt Robbins, North Carolina, and M. Atkinson, resigned, and appointed Sayler, Ohio. W. W. Corcoran, J. E. Harney and Judge Mason are members lumbia. The Senate appointed as part Brooklyn, N. Y., a few rights ago, the of the committee, Senators White, Mary. perpetrator (Andreas Fuchs) deliberately caucus also announced the Committee on murder, and disposing of the pieces by Consultation as follows: Representative packing them away in a tin pail, wooden Cox, New York; Whithorne, Tennessee; chest, leather traveling trunk, etc. Randall, Pennsylvania; Goode, Virginia;

their mines for May, which will com-prise about 150 tons of gold and silver ing unable to escape.

Cameron, Logan, Platt of New York, prise about 150 tons of gold and silver ing unable to escape. bullion, and \$10,000,000 worth of ores of

those metals." -The Centennial Commissioners have appointed Mr. J. Middleton, of the Meth-odist Episcopal Book Concern, New York, to take charge of the Sabbath-school department of the Exhibition

death for killing his sweetheart, has been declared insane. Suppose he had married

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

IT was reported at Madrid on the 29th ult. that the Carlists had suspended the THE bill to give women a right to vote | bombardment of San Sebastian and reat municipal elections was recently de- moved their siege artillery. The Spanish feated, by a small majority, in the Ontario Bishops had ordered that the bodies of all persons who died prior to Feb. 9, 1875, and who were only married civilly, be ex-A RECENT New York telegram says all humed and removed from the consecrated

> According to a Ragusa dispatch of the 29th ult., the insurgents were in full retreat, pursued by the Turkish troops. They had burned nine villages. A VITTORIA (Spain) special of the 30th ult., announces the capture of Aregria by

Gen. Quesada. SENATORIAL elections were held by the electoral colleges throughout France on has been arrested upon the charge of ap- the 30th ult. Returns from all but two districts show that the successful candidates are thus politically divided: Monarchists, 65; pure Bonapartists, 12; Republicans, 93; Monarchists and Imperialists, 45. Buffet, Minister of Interior and Chief of the Cabinet, and Dufaure, Min-Washington, on the morning of the 28th, ister of Justice, are among the defeated.

A LARGE number of citizens left Omaha during the week ending on the 29th ult. THE Japanese Commissioners to the for the Black Hills, and many persons Centennial-G. Kunst, M. Shinda, T. were arriving daily, en route from the Yamason, H. Shibata and S. T. Tawara- East. Much trouble is anticipated from recently arrived at San Francisco, where the Indians. The Arrapahoes are said to be determined on a war for the possession of the Black Hills country, and are pre-

his family, where he is probably beyond of distilleries. null and void, the principle involved the reach of our authorities, as the United A BERLIN telegram of the 2d says the having been anticipated by an English States has no extradition treaty with that negotiations for a compromise between shall be ineligible to a re-election. A MEETING of the National Democratic amount, and he is thought to have taken ing all their old bitterness in opposition District of Columbia to pay interest on bonds is alarm by delivering a lecture on the pros-

ngton, a few evenings ago, Augustus In a recent letter to State Senator Burns, Schell presiding. Senator Randolph was of Ohio, Senator Sherman favors the chosen Vice-Chairman, W. H. Barnum, nomination of Gov. Hayes for the Banks, of Mississippi, Resident Secretary. ion, the strongest candidate the Republicans can put in the field. Speaker Kerr has also written a letter to J. H. Reall, of held in Chicago. Edward M. Teall, of Philadelphia, stating that he does not dethat city, was chosen President, and sire to have his name used in any connection with the Democratic National ticket this year, but expressing his judgment The next show of the Association will that the Democracy cannot do better than

THE case of the Missouri State Lottery, long time been committing abuses in the

It having been brought to the attention | thickly-settled neighborhood in the city | N. Y. of the Secretary of War that there are in of Baltimore. About 300 cans, containexistence in different sections of the coun- ing twelve pounds of powder each, extry many records, such as battle reports, ploded in volleys, continuing for half an prrespondence, etc., relating to the late hour. The building was shattered, the civil strife, he authorizes the statement walls crumbling in with the last volley that if any one who has original official and injuring six firemen, but none seridocuments pertaining to the war, either ously. During the explosion the greatest on the Union or Confederate side, will consternation prevailed, and several fami-

lication of the records of the war, and re- A MADRID dispatch of the 31st ult. says urned to the owner if accompanied with | Spain had intimated to Great Britain that such request. The originals must be it had undertaken to wipe out the Carlists sent, as copies, for obvious reasons, can- in ten days, after which it would turn its attention to the disposition of the Cuban

A RECENT Rome dispatch says the Vatican had instructed Cardinal Simoni, the Papal Nuncio, to quit Madrid if the Gov-Alabama, Representative Chas. Hays; Arkansas. Senator S. W. Dorsey; California, Senator A. A. Sargent; Florida, Senator B. Conover: Illi-Cortes of the clause of the proposed Constitution relating to the liberty of wor-

SIX HORSE-THIEVES-among whom were three desperadoes of the frontier, named Hutchinson, Cox and Connaughty-were recently hanged in Solomon Valley, Kan-

sas, by a vigilance committee. THE jury in the trial, at St. Louis, of William McKee, one of the proprietors of

American Team to shoot for the world's

Surveyor-General for New Mexico. on the part of the District of Co. A HORRIBLE murder was committed in demonstration. land; Wallace, Pennsylvania, and Ger. cutting up the body of his victim (W. W. don, Georgia. The Chairman of the Simmons) the next morning after the

THE residence of David W. Skidmore, Buckner, Missouri; Wigginton, Califor- near Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., was nia: Hartridge, Georgia: Blackburn, Ken destroyed by fire on the night of the 30th tucky; Tarbox, Massachusetts; Lynda, Wisconsin; Eden, Illinois; Payne, Ohio, and Caldwell, Alabama.

Wisconsin; Eden, Illinois; Payne, Ohio, and Caldwell, Alabama.

Wisconsin; Eden, Illinois; Payne, Ohio, and Caldwell, Alabama.

Wisconsin; Eden, Illinois; Payne, Ohio, and Were numbered among the lived with Skirmore many years, Mrs.

The Republican Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of Ecception of the Congressional Company of the Professorship of the Congressional Company of the Congressional Titus, the house-keeper, and her husband THE Republican Congressional Com- to 80,000,000, and the product of other establishment of a book fund, the build-This item, from a Philadelphia paper, -were burned to death. Skidmore was mittee held a meeting in Washington on sections has increased in like proportion. ing of a Unitarian hall in Boston, the enindicates that Jimmy Blanchard is in the employ of a Virginia mining firm, "Flood employ of a Virginia mining firm, "Flood & O'Brien, managers of the Consolidated the Sunday School Society, and the Sunday School Society, and dowing of the Sunday School Society, and the Sunday School Society, and dowing of the Sunday School Society, and dowing of the Sunday School Society, and the Sunday School Society and dowing of the Sunday School Society and spear points, tion with his neighbors, and had, it is al-Virginia and California mines, will send leged, a great many enemies. The sup- Judge Edmunds Secretary. An Executo the Exhibition the entire product of position is that he was murdered and then live Committee, consisting of Messrs. ing unable to escape.

the ambassadors of Austria, Russia and New Jersey, was appointed. -A New York man, under sentence of to examine the proposal and report to for the high office of President before any the railroads in the United States is \$2,the powers his decision. . | convention or the people." He expresses | 000,000,000; so that about thirty-nine per

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. Milwaukee has been postponed till the 1st of March. Illness of an important wit-

ness for one of the defendants was the cause of the postponement. THE statement of the condition of the public debt Feb. 1, is as follows: Six per cent. bonds .... Total coin bonds ... \$1,700,606 600 Legal-tender notes Fractional currency. coin certificates.

\$2,244,426,980 Cash in Treasurytion of certificates of deposit. 40,600,000 Total in Treasury ..... \$126,193,941 Debt less cash in Treasury.

Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad Companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstand ing ...
nterest accrued and not yet paid...
nterest paid by the United States...
nterest repaid by transportation of mails, etc....
Balance of interest paid by United

Decrease during January.... Decrease since June 30, 1875.

AT Indianapolis, on the 1st, fifteen of the convicted members of the Indiana whisky ring were sentenced, eight of them to two years in the Penitentiary and each to pay \$1,000 fine; one to three years in the Penitentiary and to pay \$1,000 fine; one to one year in jail and to pay \$1,000; and five to six months in jail and to pay \$500 each. Bingham, the leader of the ring, was not included in the number of those sentenced.

Government. Winslow's forgeries aggre- the Church and the State had been broken WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2.—The House Joint gated several hundred thousand dollars in off, and the Ultramontanes were display. resolution directing the Commissioners of differences that Dr. Falk, the Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and Public Instruction, shall be removed. The Federal Council had resolved to annul the decree lands in Kansas to actual settlers; it authorize prohibiting the exportation of horses. It

DISPATCHES of the 2d, from Madrid, Bayonne and Santander, report continued

national successes.

tions, and a great deal of damage was done by the wind. The shipping along the coast suffered considerably. Many buildings throughout the country were blown down, a large number unroofed, and steeples and chimneys were demolished. The damage at Baltimore is estimated at \$40,000, and at Albany \$30,000. Much

ings in Philadelphia. THE Connecticut Democratic State Convention is to meet on the 23d, and the Republican Convention on the 29th inst.

THE Michigan Republican State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention will be held at Grand Rapids, on the 10th of May. THE list of churches called to the Ad-

visory Council to be held in Plymouth Fresh, 15@16c. Pork-Mess, \$19.70.219.75. Church on the 15th inst. has been com. | Lard-\$12.10@12.15. pleted, and comprises 171 churches of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa- @40%c. Oats-No. 2, 30%@30%c. Rye-No. 2, chusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, 57@574c. Barley-No. 2, 78@784c. Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and \$12.00@13.00; "A" Shingles, \$2.10@3.00; Lath. the Globe-Democrat, for complicity in the the District of Columbia, besides several \$1.75@2.00.

of the 3d that Ali Pasha had offered, on Philadelphias, \$8.10@8.25. Sheep-Best, \$5.25 probably a sharper contrast in New Hampbehalf of Turkey, to cede to the Prince 36 00; medium, \$4 25(25.0). Zubzi and Bagagni, in Herzegovina and Albania, and a port on the Adriatic, if THE buildings and other preparations the Montenegrins will withdraw aid from single New York manufacturer with leaf for the Centennial Exposition, at Philadel- the insurgents, and military operations are tobacco AT a caucus of Democratic Senators phia, are reported in a forward state of suspended. A Vienna telegram of the and Representatives, held in Washington advancement, and, it is said, everything same date says that, on the preceding day, a few evenings ago, Representative Lamar will be in readiness for the opening on a fight occurred on the Croatian and Bosnian frontier, in which the insurgents man Empire which have a population of Among the nominations sent to the Sen- were worsted and forced to flee into Aus. more than 50,000 each. Representative Clymer, Pennsylvania, ate by the President on the 31st ult. was trian territory, whither the Turks fol-

THE funeral of M. Deak, the Hungarian | Rhode Island savings banks returns statesman, took place at Pesth on the 3d, show \$51,311,330 due depositors, a gain and was the occasion of a most imposing of \$2,500,000 over the previous year. The

leased from imprisonment, and informed gland, last spring, produced sixty-three forgstten. that if he enters the provinces of Silesia ears and more than 3,000 grains of wheat; or Posen he will be interned at Torgan.

NINE of the parties recently tried and cultivation can accomplish. convicted at Indianapolis for complicity in whisky frauds, were placed in the every country family grew and made State Prison at Jeffersonville, Ind., on the N. Y., that now yields the largest quansoon be ready for use, and various plans evening of the 2d. The prisoners, prior tity, not 5,000,000 cucumbers a year were tucky; Tarbox, Massachusetts; Lynda, ult., and all the occupants-Mr. Skid- to their present trouble, occupied high produced; at the present time, when the

> Rusk of Wisconsin, S. W. Dorsey, J. R. cated to the Sublime Porte, on the 1st, by the ambassadors of America Porte. The next meeting of the Ohio State danger of the money lying long idle or teachers will be held at Put-in Bay, June the ambassadors of America Porte. Germany. The ambassadors of other GEN. W. T. SHERMAN has written a 233,000, in 1873; the amount defaulted in saw nothing in the proposal contrary to the treaty of Paris. The Sultan promised the S the treaty of Paris. The Sultan promised am not now, and never will be a candidate

THE trial of the whisky-fraud cases in a preference for Gov. Haves for that office. | cent. of this is now in default.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Monday, Jan. 31.-Woint resolutions were offered in the Senate, proposing amendments to the Constitution so as to provide for the | Post. election of Fresident, Vice-President and Senaelection of Fresident, Vice-President and Schators of the United States by a direct vote of the people. Among the bills introduced was one to amend the act of June 22, 1871, for the relief of 887,881,750

concept to the United States by a direct vote of the people. Among the bills introduced in the act of June 22, 1871, for the relief of settlers on railroad lands. The House joint resolution to pay interest on the 3,55 District of Columbia bonds was discussed. Among the bills introduced in the House were—for the reconstruction of all tariff and collection laws; to revise and simplify the tariff; to forbid 40,600,000

Territories incurring indebtedness in aid of rail-45.864,382 road and other private corporations; to establish an educational fund, etc.; organizing the 38.819,062 National Railway Company for the purpose of National Railway Company for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining a double-track cheap-freight railway from the Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis, Chicago and Council Bluffs with branches to other centers of population, production and commerce, and to regulate some of the laterests of commerce among the States. Resolutions were adopted—calling or the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement as to the amount of actual cash in adopted—calling or the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement as to the amount of actual cash in the Treasury on the 25th cit.; instructing the Jidiciary Committee to inquire and report as to whether the Central Pacific. Kansas Pacific, Union Pacific and other roads to which bonds and subsidies have been granted by the Government, have fully complied with the requirements of law, etc.; instructing the same committee to inquire whether or not the Union Pacific Company has foreited its charter; instructing the Committee on Banking and Currency to inquire whether the commercial and industrial interests of the country do not require that the retirement and cancellation of legal-tender notes shall cease, and whether common and equal instice to the whole people do not require that United St tes notes shall be substituted for National Bank paper instead of National Bank paper instead of National Bank paper being substituted for United States notes. The Military Academy Appropriation bill was reported from Committee of the Whole, with amendments, and passed: by its provisions the pay of cadels is passed: by its provisions the pay of cadels is fixed at \$54, without rations.

Tuesday, Feb. 1. - In the Senate an dverse report was made from the Finance Committee on Mr. Bogy's bill authorizing the pay ment of duties on imports in legal-tender and National Bank notes. A petition was presented from citizens of Illinois asking for the repeal of the Specie Resumption set and substitute legal-tender for National Bank circulation, etc. Bills those sentenced.

A FEW days ago Capt. Paul Boyton swam from Alion, Ill., to St. Louis, a distance of twenty-five miles, in his lifesaving apparatus. He was about nine and a half hours making the trip.

It is believed that E. D. Winslow, the Boston forger, has gone to Holland with his family, where he is probably beyond

those sentenced.

Constantine Maguire, ex-Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, on the 1st, entered a plea of guilty to the first five counts of the indictment against him. These counts charged him with neglect or dereliction of duty in not reporting to his superior officer certain irregularities of distilleries.

those sentenced.

Constantine Maguire, ex-Collector of Internal Bank circulation, etc. Bills were passed—to establish a land office in the southern part of Utah Territory, to be known as the Beaver District. In the House, the Senate bill removing the political disablication reported from the Judiciary Committee. These counts charged him with neglect or dereliction of duty in not reporting to his superior officer certain irregularities of distilleries. years, and providing that any person who shall be elected to and shall hold the office of Presi-dent, or who has for two years held such office,

the payment by settlers and purchasers unde appraisement already made of he appraise was reported that Bismarck had demanded of Italy the surrender of Count von Arnim under the provisions of the Extradition treaty.

DISPATCHES of the 2d, from Madrid,

THURSDAY, Feb. 5.-In the Senate, the bill to pay interest on the 3.65 District of Colum-The St. Petersburg (Russia) Gazette complains that American ships have for a long time been committing abuses in the Ochot-k Sea.

The West Virginia State Senate has tried John s. Burdett, State Treasurer, on articles of impeachment, and found him guilty and ordered his removal from office, by a vote of twenty to three.

A DYNAMITE explosion, followed by fire, occurred a few days ago in a factory in a thickly-settled neighborhood in the city of Baltimore. About 300 cans, containing twelve pounds of powder each, exploded in volleys, continuing for half an hour. The building was shattered, the walls crumbling in with the last volley and injuring six firemen, but none seribia bonds was amended so as to prohibit any THE following failures at the East were | further issue of such bonds under the act of Con

THE MARKETS. FEBRUARY 3, 1876. NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$9.25@12.50. Hogs -Live, \$7.87% @8.12%. Sheep-\$5.25@7.37%. 5.90; white wheat extra, \$5.95@7.75. Wheat-No. 63%c. Oats-Mixed Western, 14 64 c.

-Prime Steam, 12/4@12%c. Cheese-6@12%c. Wool.-Domestic fleece, 422 e5c. CHICAGO. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Choice, \$1.25@5.50; good, \$4.50@5.00; medium, \$1.25@4.40; butch ers' stock, \$3.01@3.75; stuck cattl , \$3.2 @ 8.75. Hogs-Live, \$7.30@7.70. Sheep-Good to choice.

\$1,73665.10 PROVISIONS. - Butter-Choice, 15@ 1c. Eggs-42.00; Common Boards, \$11 00@:2.0; Fencing, bers of his congregation of flirting.

EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK .- Beeves-Best, \$6 00@6.70; me It was reported by a Ragusa dispatch | dinm, \$4.75@5.25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.80@8.66; in inducing parties to insure; but it is

FACTS AND FIGURES.

It takes 40,000 acres of land to supply a DURING the past year there were 38,036

prisoners in the New York Tombs, and THERE are thirty-two cities in the Ger. among Massachusetts coroners for a corpse. THREE assays of ore from the Silver Prince mine at Yavapai, Arizona, recently made, averaged \$1,487 a ton.

depositors number 101,635. A SINGLE grain of wheat, accidentally CARDINAL LEDOCHOWSKI has been re- dropped in a garden in Hoveringham. En- when the story was told will not soon be probably the largest yield ever known, but showing what good soil and good

Nor many years ago, when nearly

bonds since the panic of Sept., 1873, to tween Dr. Peabody with his conservative gether with the amount of their bonds wisdom, and Mr. Hale with his discursive outstanding, respectively. There are 196 enterprise and general enthusiasm, all the regular publication of the survey. detaulting roads, and the bonds on which plans proposed will be likely to have a

SENSE AND NONSENSE. finance is going to weed out polygumists JOHN OWENS OWENS \$400,000 .- Boston

THE street cars of Constantinople carry dogs as well as Turks. THE men who always tell good stories generally tell old ones. THE Prince of Wales went to Ceylon.

He should have waited for Lon to come and see him. Ir puts a man on his metal to say that what he calls self-posse-sion is only brass. - New Orleans Republican.

CHINA asks for 7,000 square feet on the Centennial grounds. China always had a weakness for square feet. - Worcester Press. ONE thing is certain, we can never have easy times, as a nation, so long as our five-cent men persist in smoking fifteencent cigars. ROBERT TOOMBS says that he has no

foubt that tobacco shortens some men's lives. He said so just after seeing a negro crushed by a hogshead of tobacco. BRIGHAM YOUNG denies that every one of his wives jumps for a closet when he is heard wiging his feet on the door-step.

nearly 300 yards. The town was irregularly but compactly built, conforming to the rock on which it was placed, the rooms arranged BRIGHAM YOUNG denies that every one He says love rules his household. BISMARCK Says the German journalists

are too apt to draw on their imaginations for sensational articles." It is fortunate that the evil is confined to Germany. What's the use of trying to cultivate facial expressions? When the dynamite fiend by dead he tooked the image of some steady German philosopher."

da, has come home to New Jersey and changed his name to Brown. Correct. A pancake is always brown after it is re-NEW YORK has a troubadour who wears white kid gloves and sings under ladies' windows o' nights. Some evening some yellow house dog will have a meal of nice

JOHN PANCAKE, who got rich in Neva-

soft yeal. A San Francisco man recently offered to exhibit a headless hen. It was found upon investigation that the apparent monstrosity had been produced by the most diabolical and cruel operation. It is proper during leap year for young ladies to loaf around church doors and steps, and spit all around, and talk about

how pretty the blushing young men look as they modestly go in .- Rome Sentinei. A London physician has caused some pect of a reappearance of the plague which raged on the Continent and in England in 1665. The lancet says alarm on the sub ject is unnecessary. A NEW YORK dentist says that tooth

brushes make business for the dentists. It

people would let their teeth alone, he

Quiz, who took a trip to the country

yesterday, remarked, after a night of

serious contemplation, "How closely a

says, there wouldn't be repairing erough to keep one dentist busy. WILLE Legislatures go on framing laws concerning the tramp nuisance, the thrifly granger loses no time, but buys a brindle bull-pup and trains him. If there is anything a tramp despises it is a brindle bull pup. -St. Louis Republican.

farmer, who has a big load to pull, resombles a locomotive. He puffs, and blows, and gets up his team."-Cincinnati Times. THE Boston Traveller says: "Centennial woolen checked cloths with the figures "76" woven in each square are now being worked up at some of the large clothing houses of this city. Some of the

fashions of the centennial year are likely

to be wonderful, if not fearful. Those Kentucky papers do well enough once in a while. Here, for instance is the Livingston Eva remarking: "How often have we seen the blooming maiden upon whose face smiles danced like sunbeams upon the bosom of the sea, and whose life gave promise of happiness unalloyed and hope unrequited, sitting with a huge wad of gum in her mouth and her beautiful chin rising and falling like a wave upon

An important decision has just been rendered in a New York court. A property-owner had brought suit to restrain a BERADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.40% | street railway company from clearing their tracks of snow in such a manner 2 Chicago, \$1.18@1.21; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, that the accumulation was piled up in the damage was done to the Centennial build- \$1,19@1.22. Rye-Western and State, 86@87c gutters before his residence, impairing his Barley-85@88c. Corn-Mixed Western, 614 rightful access to the street. The Court decided in favor of the complainant, and Provisions .- Pork-Mess, \$21.40@21.25. Lard expressed the opinion that the street-car company should be compelled to cart away the snow when it became an obstruction to travel.

FATRER McLoughlin, of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Pottstown, Pa., hearing that some of the females of his congregation were given to flirting on the street, disguised himself and went out to try it. He drew out his handkerchief and, waving it, soon had the pleasure of receiving BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-White Winter Extra, a number of flirting signals in return. \$1.75@7.50; spring extra. \$4.00@1.25. Wheat- Then under the light of a gas-lamp he re-Spring, No. 2, 59%@99%c. Corn-No. 2, 40 vealed himself to some of the girls, causng them to flee from the wrath which they did not escape in his Sunday sermon. He LUNBER-First and Second Clear, \$40.00@ thinks he will be able to break the mem-

The caution manifested by insurance companies in paying losses is frequently in sharp contrast with the zeal exhibited shire than anywhere else, unless the Boston News shamelessly misrepresents that State in a story ittells of Concord. "There was a fire insurance company there a few mainly by retired business men. Insur. ince policies had to be approved by three lirectors, and the rules gave each of these t fee of ten cents. There was as much competition for this work as there is Several directors had keys to the postoffice box of the company, and there was considerable strife for the letters. A wag got hold of a blank, one day, and filled out carefully an application for insurance on a powder mill. One tucky director got it from the office, and at once approved it without reading. Two others followed, happy in the thought that they had each earned ten cents as well as served the company. The laugh that went around

-On account of the recent death of young Mr. Winn, of Woburn, Mass., the \$100,000 left by his father to the Unitarian denomination, to be appropriated to such objects as the Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody soon be ready for use, and various plans are proposed for the appropriation of the money. Among these plans are the cntion, \$232,366,701, was defaulted on in being inexcess of the demand. - N. Y. 1874; the next largest proportion \$150,- Evening Post.

Poor's Manual the entire bonded debt of great readers.

he will yet come back to her.

Remarkable Discoveries by Prof. Hayden in the Far West.

Prof. Hayden, of the Government Geological Survey in the far West, has prepared his report, which will soon be pubished. The following is the substance of

"The Rio De Chelly, for a distance of

his discoveries:

about thirty-five miles above its mouth, is so canoned-and the wash for the bed of the stream is perfectly dry the greater por-tion of the year, cuts from wall rock to wallrock so frequently-that It is impossible to travel up it, except in the bed, and that is so tortuous and rocky in places that it would be difficult if not impossible. Making a detour to the right, the first opening into the canon was reached ten miles above. In here an interesting and extensive ruin was found which was so well preserved that it seemed to have been vacated less than a score of years, and so near like the work-manship and manner of building of the present Moquis, that it would not be diffi-cult to imagine them lurking among the deserted rooms. This ruin was situated in a ong cave like bench or mesa, running along the face of a perpendicular bluff, some fifty feet above its base, and a total length of in a single row most of the way, but at either end bunching up to two or three deep. A ground plan shows seventy-five rooms with many little irregular "cubby holes," with a total length of 548 feet. A few yards further to the right are a half dozen buildings. Cisterns and reservoirs yet remain perfect enough to show their purpose. In the center of the mass was a well-preserved circular apartment a little below the general level of the others, that was probably an estafa. The goat corrals were inside, between the houses and the bluff. Digging beneath the debris, several pieces of finely-preserved pottery were found, the same finely ornamented, and glazed ware of which the fragments are so niversally scattered over the whole coun-Beneath the center of the town there is found in one group some whole jars of out two gallons capacity each, of the gray dented ware, but they were too fragile to transport upon pack-mules. Besides the ttery, many stone implements and arrowints were unearthed. Another detour to he right, this time over an elevated plateau of white sandstone, across which was drifted reat dunes of white sand, brought the party to the famous so-called diamond fields of Arizona, about which there was such an exeltement in 1879. Linguing on its bare red plain, upon which the sun beat with redoubled intensity, only long enough to gather about a pint of yarnets, which were of excellent quality and very abundant, camp was made at the foot of a side canon which came in from the west, and was known as the Canon Boulto Chi-Another group of rules occurre here, not in a large town but in scattere houses up and down the De Chelly and A marked feature was great reservoirs in which there was, even now, abund-ant and excellent water. Two or three miles below in the canon of the main stream was a well-preserved two-story house, standing upon a bench elevated fifty feet above the valley, and overhung by a great roof of rock that effectually shielded it from the storms. sear by was a great natural reservoir filled with good water. Another five or six miles and the canon of the De Chelly opened out ato a great valley, from one to three miles in width, and extending up to the foot of the great canon near Fort Defiance. Twentyive to thirty-five miles above the Bonito are ome peculiar table rocks and monuments that form notable land-marks. The ruins are now scarce, only a few being met with in the caves at the side of the valley. The bottom lands bear the impress of very numerous rulns, adobe very likely, that are now almost entirely obliterated, and would hardly be noticed were it not for the broken pottery. At the head of the valley of the De Chelly, the trail turned off to the southwest just above the upper edge of the great white mesa. Taking only two others, Mr. Barber and Lee the guide, and sending the remain-der of the train back some fifty miles where there was suitable grazing, Mr. Jackson con-tinued over to the Moquis Pueblos, seventy-

workmanship of the northern town builders and these Moquis was very much in favor of the former. The highest perfection was reached in the cliff houses of the Rio Mancos, where some of the houses were marvels of finish and durability; and then, traveling toward the Moquis, there is a gradual merging of one style into the other, from the neatly-cut rock and correct angle to the omparatively crude buildings now inhab-Retracing their steps to the San Juan, at the mouth of the De Chelly, the party now traveled toward the Sierra Abajo, up a stream known as Epsom Creek, from the water which is found at its head tasting and rating like that of salt. The usual incfinite ruins which occur on low lands continued up this valley over thirty miles To the west was a labyrinth of canons run-ning off into those of the Great Colorado, an examination of some of which discovered many cave and cliff houses and towns, all of the same general type as the others. The ruins gradually diminished as they approached the Sierra Abajo, and several days spent in the examination of the canon and plateaus about it and the Sierra la Sal failed

o bring to light any more evidence of their

five miles distant, with only the photographic apparatus and supplies for five days. Tequa was reached by noon of the following day.

as these Pueblos have been so frequently

described and illustrated, the party spent

most easterly towns, viz.: Tequa, Se-chum-e-way, Moqui, Moo-shar-nen, Shong-a-pabwe and She-paw-a-we. Photographs of each of

illustrating their habits, dress and occupa-tions, collections of recent and ancient pot

tery and tools, and other objects of interest

Nearly opposite the Sierra Abajo or Bine Mountains, as they are locally known, heads the great canons and valleys of the Montezuma, which empties into the San Juan. Here the bottom of the canons have once supported a very thickly-settled com-There is almost a continuous series of ruins for a distance of twenty-five niles. This, in one canon only, and all the others contain numerous remains, chiefly cliff-houses and towns. In the main anon first spoken of are two ruins notable years ago," says the News, "officered . for the size of the stones employed in their construction. In one, built upon a small isolated table land in the middle of the valey, are stones set upon end, six feet in gth by eighteen inches square, and rangalong the walls a distance of twenty-five thirty yards. Another case is where stones seven feet in heighth (above ground) and twenty inches square, are standing perpendicularly about ave feet apart, and form ne side of a wall inclosing the ruins of a arge, important building. Throughout the canon every available defensive point has been utilized and are now covered with the remains of heavy walls and large blocks of ouses. Another singular feature was the mber of holes cut into the perpendicular lower wall of the canon for the purpose of ascending the rock, holes just large enough to give a hand and foot-hold, and leading either to some walled-up cave or to a build-ing erected above. Some of these steps ascended the nearly perpendicular face of the rock for 150 or 200 feet. On exposed surfaces, disintegration has almost entirely weathered away the holes, while on more protected surfaces they are deep enough to still answer their original purpose. The main Western branch of the Montezuma contains the greater number and more important ruins of all the northern tributaries of the San Juan, west of the Rio Mancos. Water was found in a few pools near its head and lower down running along in a small stream, a distance of two or three miles, when it sank again. The bottoms are ch, and the present Indians, Utes, who ocupy the countries, raise good crops of corn without irrigation. The result of this trip was the collection

> lustrative of the most important ruins, and nmerous sketches of everything of note, which will be brought out in detail in the

three days.

-A Rochester paper calls him "old

-The mother of Charley Ress believes | Tice," and the professor is measuring off a good-sized earthquake for that town.