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Or five thousand bills introduced in the house this session, fourteen hundred are for pensions.

for a large number of men.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN does not seem to "go the whole hog" on the American pork question in Europe. A New England inventor has devised

what he calls "quiet telephony." What is to become of all the female operators, we wonder?

be well to get at the dimensions of the

legislature. WE are told that China is, perhaps, the only civilized country in the world She has probably investigated the gas slave. business in Omaha and other American

OLEOMARGARINE has driven butter out of Kansas City, and the Journal says: "If Kansas City hotel keepers do not wish to lose their reputation with the traveling public, they will cease to set

a Florence sculptor to execute a bronze felt that the Alton mob was in- viding that the hindmost candidate Roscoe Conkling a very flattering puff, New York Star recently published statute of Washington, eleven feet high which is to stand on a Scotch granite pedestal. The Father of His Country, we are glad to know, is coming west to grow up with his country.

SENATOR LAPHAM, chairman of the committee on woman suffrage, has been placed at the head of the fisheries committee. The woman suffrage committee. of which he was chairman, now that every senator is to have a clerk, will probably be dismantled.

THE engineer of a train on the Kankakee line having suddenly become very ly to destroy. He made at once a sacriill at Lafayette, M. E. Ingalls, president fice such as few young men had ever the speeches to be limited to half an hour of the road, who was a passenger on the train, climbed into the cab and ran the fortune, he had all personal advantages. train to Indianapolis on time. Ingalls is with all the native gifts of the orator. the right man in the right place.

A DEMOCRATIC senator of protectionist proclivities, who has been consulting with members of the house, states that saw starvation staring him in the face; touched; provisions will have numerous when it comes to a vote, a bill making moderate reductions in the tariff will be from peril; but everything that makes textile fabrics are to be cut twenty per supported by the democrats, including those who are generally reckoned as tariff hazard of the edge he cast, when he re-

THE New York Herald is publishing a series of interviews with prominent manufacturers on the tariff question. They are the views of practical men, expressed in business-like manner, and they all tend to the conclusion that tariff duties must be lowered.

THE bill for the relief of Fitz-John Porter, which has been occupying the attention of congress more or less for several years, has at last passed the house, and it will very likely pass the senate When this subject is disposed of it will be a relief not only to Fitz-John Porter, but to the whole country.

MURDERERS do not hang in Nebraska. Zimmerman, the horse-thiof, and twiceconvicted murderer of Sheriff Woods, at Minden, whose execution was fixed for Monday, February 4th, is to have his lease of life extended again, and in all probability he will never be hung. A petition in error in his case has been filed and a stay has been granted until the petition can be argued and decided on its merits. The probability is that Zimmerman will get another trial.

department, has arrested the progress of the fire of the moment. His speech bea bill to make the mustering in of a sol- gan with a logical and lawyer-like setting steam vessel and navigate it. In other dier conclusive proof of his physical out of his subject, with great clearness words, he says she can paddle her own soundness. He proposes to make six of argument; and when he went off now canoe if she wants to and is able to do months' service after enlistment proof of and then to meet an interruption, to it, and he has accordingly ordered the physical soundness at the time of muster. answer a question, to parry a thrust of steamboat inspectors to examine her as The truth is that during the period of high bounties men untit for service would enlist and then bribe the sergeant of a squad going before a ruedical examination into the rule of the head and infernal. When the next commission is sent out to capacity, and if found capable to give her a license.

Mr. Belford, of Colorado, says the rules of the house of representatives are "damnable and infernal." When the next commission is sent out to christianize Utah it will be well for it to drop a sub-committee at Denver.

Senator Sherman believes that it is almost impossible for anyone to step from the senate to the presidency, and his speech was rich with favorable consideration in other that he had no expectation of receiving the

WENDALL PHILLIPS.

The death of Wendell Phillips, at the traduction of them.

liberty and slavery was already begun, Music. and it was inevitable that a young man like Phillips, of full physical and spiritual health, should take part in that struggle Garrison, by his clear and courageous nature, such the character of this advo-The proposed appointment of government pork inspectors will make fat jobs cacy that it must be fought to the end. to escape. The Denver Tribune says SECRETARY SHAFFER, of the Iowa Women's Anti-Slavery society. The there are no courts, men resort to lynch-Agricultural society, estimates the corn president of the society was Mrs. Maria ing. In places where the courts are valcrop of that state at 171,000,000 bushels. The farmers of Iowa will not plant any never knew a better trained, a more cul- them as non-existent and act accordingmore seed from Kansas and the south. tivated and earnest woman, with nobler ly. Where murder is punished by the in sowing common sense; and behind her CLEVELAND is going to send a commis- Phillips saw a band of women of like sion to measure the pyramids. It is order, delicately born and bred, who could suggested that before it starts it would teach men what courage and what pile it cost Payne to secure the Ohio the weak. Phillips saw the face of this woman as she walked out of the hall, which has not resorted to gas as a means of women held in his mind a place he has been tried, convicted and sen-

> back. Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, the editor of an anti-slavery newspaper at Alton, Ill, had been killed by a mob while striving to save his press and office from animated the tyrs and were consenting to their death. holder of slaves in rights which he had determined never to recognize and utterhis genius, his learning and his grace he

all these Phillips bore with light hearted cheerfulness and sweetness. it be questioned whether there has ever recommending the concurrence of the spoken such an orator as Wendell Phil- senate, so that 15,000,000 acres of land lips—such weight of matter, such manli- belonging to the public domain shall be ness of manner. He spoke thrown open to settlement. always and everywhere, always without pay, often paying his own expenses. He never used notes, never wrote out his triumphed. She has captured Secretary speeches beforehand. His manner was grave and dignified; his gestures were reason why she or any other woman may Commissioner Dudley, of the pension few, and seemed always struck out from not, if "skilled, honest, intelligent,

His work was always his own and never another's. Few orators of our country have had a power equal to his, and no York and Boston he was always sure of sellers, which is only \$30, is to be raised relations toward the rest of the world until the relations to the relatio other such power as he exhibited. His a crowded house, and he was always to \$250, while the retailers of spirits, the next mosquito season comes around. speech, always finished and perfect in ready to speak for any cause he held who now pay only \$75, are to be taxed every direction, was ever distinctively dear, and more especially for temperance \$500. his own. It was always alive with the and the rights of women. He did not fire of his own genius-a fire which burn- lecture often on topics of art from his ed ever to reconstruct and never to de- main environs, with the exception of his Phillips' father was the first mayor of saint L' Cverture, which he gave east journalist of forty years' service, who Boston. Wendell graduated at Harvard and west an immense number of times. lost his life at a New York dock the othin 1831, and was admitted to the bar in 1834, after completing the course in the line last—and, indeed his line data New York dock the other of the legislature. The republicans have not yet made a nomination. Cambridge law school. The first stage of the struggle, between the forces of liberty and slavery was already begun. Music.

His last—and, indeed his mage: "We are all asked, at the arrival of the dreadful news of his death, What could be have been doing along the Lockwood visited him at his hotel and called

THE lynching of murderers has been a health, should take part in that struggle Garrison, by his clear and courageous
declaration of principles, had made that
struggle inevitable; and such was his
the technicalities of the law afford to asthe law afford The principles he enunciated were primal to defective sight, in that God fortour form of government; they struck legal hangings, Judge Lynch will reign, saken region, and urged him to delegate thing.

Dakota is almost ready for admission into defective sight, in that God fortour form of government; they struck legal hangings, Judge Lynch will reign, saken region, and urged him to delegate deep to the foundations of republican a terror to evil-doers. \* \* \* Judge society In 1835, when twenty-four Lynch is a lawless protest against the society In 1835, when twenty-four Lynch is a lawless protest against the the last degree of accuracy of description. Through that consecration to his which stirred him to the deepest depths, and moved a noble nature profoundly much as legal technicalities—there would home desolate." We stand at the casket vulgarian to fill it. and moved a noble nature profoundly and lastingly. It was that of "the be no lynching. A lynching is a conbroadcloth mob"—a mob of men of wealth and social position which broke into and dispersed a meeting of the little administer justice. In countries where Weston Chapman, than whom America ueless it is quite as common to regard manners, with a larger heart, or richer proper authorities, there will be no need

strength belief in principle can impart to do. Here in Nebraska a legal execution for murder has gone out of fashion. Two reportorial worker, who must do more convicted murderers, sentenced to death, where the mayor had told her he had no recently had their sentence commuted to power to protect heror her society. From life imprisonment, and a third will probthat day to this the cause of the rights ably receive the same punishment, after the bread tray of the men who write of lighting. We don't blame China. alongside of that of the rights of the tenced to death two or three times more. With the vast majority of journalists it It was not till two years later, in 1837, that Plillips made his first distinguished tice, and are sorely tempted to take the old age. Toil of hand and foot in this can labor to send representatives. Mr. that Plillips made his first distinguished mark as an orator, and set his hand to law into their own hands, after the Colter plow, from which he never looked the plow, from which he never looked orado style, and thus administer a rebuke toil of brain. When a pen, for thirty labor, and is the last man in the United

before their guests the vile stuff called its fury. A native of New England, and it will virtually be ended to-night. It is above all the pens that continue their a man of character and wealth, his death now generally believed that Carlisle will weary flight.' profoundly moved the friends of the be nominated. At the caucus on Saturby the same spirit which should be dropped on the even ballot wrote to that gentleman suggesting that "broadcloth after the third one taken on Monday it only needed the influence of Mr. mob." The meeting in Boston, under night. It is said that at least ten of the Conkling to secure the nomination of crafty leadership, promised to display twenty-two Sweeney men are in favor of a cowardly conservatism, when Wendell Carlisle, and that the others are so di-Phillips, in a fiery speech, yet manly and vided between Williams and Blackburn logical, took it out of the hands of the that a compromise man will have to be some message from each of the personages souls who held the clothes of the mar- sgreed upon, and that that man is Car- present. When the turn of Zeno came After this Phillips looked not back. He 70 votes on the final ballot, 61 being necgave up his commission as a lawyer; for essary to a choice. Sweeney, who has he could no longer hold himself bound to held the balance of power until the last obey a constitution which protected the two or three days, has left Frankfort in forecast of my action in the politics of the

> THE tariff discussion begins to-day, made. Along with well breeding and each. Mr. Morrison will introduce his tariff bill, which will reduce everything included in it twenty per cent, but a Upon all that had attracted his youth, great many exceptions will be made. Chemicals will have a few exceptions; turned his back. He saw but a grim tobacco none; earthenware none; sugars prospect. Not that, like Garrison, he will be reduced; liquors remain unfor all his material wants were secure exceptions; silks will not be touched; life dear to social man was on the cent; books and papers will be reduced; hemp, jute, and flax will receive slight signed his position at the bar and joined reductions; lumber is to be revised. slavery cause in earnest-the doors once thor, owing to the many changes that gladly opened now shut in their faces, will have been made in it. Other bills the averted glances in the street, the will prebably be introduced, the tendency open cuts from old-time friends. But of congress being toward tariff reform.

> THE bill for the forfeiture of the Tex-From that time, giving up all other as Pacific land grant having passed the flinching energy and with infinite cannot do otherwise than concur. The resource to the advocacy of the anti- members of the senate public lands comalayery cause. He was its chosen spokes- mittee, to which this bill will go, is comman and orator. The charms of his posed of Mr. Plumb, of Kansas; Mr. speech were such as the most consum- Hill, of Colorado; Mr. Blair, of New mate oratory has rarely exhibited-a Hampshire; Mr. Van Wyck, of Nebraspowerful logic, a wit that played about ka; Mr. Dolph, of Oregon; Mr. Walker, his theme with the sunbeam's purity of Arkansas; Mr. Morgan, of Alabama; and power, and a command of English Mr. Slater, of Oregon, and Mr. Gibson, that betokened acquaintance with the of Louisiana. The people will look to best works of every master. Fairly may this committee for prompt action, in

CAPTAIN MARY A. MILLER has at last

in the grace that comes from the apt in- states. It has been adopted in Missouri, nomination; that he knew that it could not Illinois and Ohio, although the license in age of 73, removes from among us one of the last of the laborers in the cause of freedom. His genius was individual and apart from the common lot of genius.

No speaker was more welcome everythose states is only about half what it is now being presentatives, comes from "excellent stock," apart from the common lot of genius.

No speaker was more welcome everythose states is only about half what it is now being presentatives, comes from "excellent stock," apared to be submitted to the New York legislature restricting the number of legislature restricting the number of along for a year or two longer.

A VETERAN JOURNALIST.

Dr. Talmage delivered the discourse at jaws. lectures "On the Lost Arts," and Tous- the funeral of Dr. Wood, the veteran wharves of the North river at half-past twelve at night when he made that misstep. It was not until yesterday, and sassins so many loopholes through which entitled, 'Midnight on the wharves of some sne else for the task. He said, with bribery, two Episcopal dioceses have 'No, I must see them myself, and have

The senseless clamor of the public for blank oblivion. proper authorities, there will be no need of the punishment of murderers by the improper authorities."

The chief officers of the law in Nebraska might take a lesson from Coloranalist, I demand that the public take the foot of invasion off the hearthstone and three-fourths of the reading matter of the midnight page, comes to its last para-THE senatorial contest in Kentucky is graph, and slows up in its last sentence, been enriched by degrad and stops at its last word, and rests at its the level of the convict. still in progress, but it is predicted that last period, it is to be congratulated

Arthur. Mr. Conkling replied: "When the Persian embassy was about An English Syndicate, No. 3., in to take leave of the Grecian court, once in olden time, they asked and received lisle. It is claimed that he will receive he said: 'Tell your master that you saw a gray-haired old man in Athens who knew enough to hold his tongue.' Please ascribe to my admiration for Zeno and Bryan H. Evans, of London in Mishis teachings my silence touching your

> A BILL has been introduced in the Wyoming legislature to tax bachelors, lawyers and "other animals." It was probably inspired by women who are in need of good husbands, and who very likely think it a shame that they should suffer while so many rich bachelors are lying around loose in that territory. The bill is a good one and ought to pass.

To the Evening Post, of New York, the whole exhibition which Keifer made of himself the other day in the arraignment of Boynton is inexplicable, "except on the ground that Keifer is either aman the anti-slavery cause. We cannot to- This bill has so many exceptions that of very dull perceptive faculties, or else day imagine the social pressure brought when it goes through the congressional he is determined to make the republicans to bear on those who took up the anti- mill it will not be recognized by its au- suffer as much as possible for their support of him."

SPIECHER and Perryman are rival claimants to the chiefship of the Creek amounts to as much as the whole area nation. Spiecher is in Washington trying his best to save his case, but mean days? while two special agents of the Interior employment, he devoted himself with un- house by a vote of 259 to 1, the senate department, appointed to investigate the rival claims, have reported in Perryman's

> Nonony wants to serve on the Keifer Boynton committee. Besides that the investigation will be disagreeable, it is difficult to see how the truth can be reached, since Keifer says that Boynton's attempt to corrupt him was made in room where no others were present.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

General Logan's presidential boom is slowly revolving on its own axis. The Massachusetts republican state com-nittee will meet February 20 to issue the cal for the state convention.

"It almost looks" to The Boston Herald "a though Congressman Hewitt winked at the British lion even while he was pulling his tail—in the O'Donnell matter." Of the 75 counties in Minnesota 30 have Scandinavian treasurers, 25 Scandinavian reg-strary of deeds, 14 Scandinavian auditors, 7 Scandinavian sheriffs, and 11 Scandinavian

It is hard to keep a good man down. If President Arthur appoints Senator McMillan to the circuit judgeship to be vacated by Mc-Crary, it is believed that "Sand" Dunnell will take his place in the search. take his place in the senate.

The Massachusetis senators refuse to an

swer the questions recently propounded to them by the Civil Service Reform league of Boston. Since it has been found that the civil service gun was not loaded it does not take a very brave man to walk right into its The coalitionists in the Second Kansas

Congressional district have united upon Sam-uel A. Riggs as their candidate to succeed the late Mr. Haskell. He is from Ohio, has been

him cut in the lobby at the capitol. Now Dr. Mary Walker is after him, and the poor fellow is thinking of taking to the woods.

year out. It is hard to see how the demo to pieces, and the snow is seven feet on a dead level. All that is needed now to qualify Dakota for an equal rank with the border states

of us want the news, and the newest as a bump on a log. He is not even serving news, and that news placed in the best shape. Yet how few realize what tolls and fatigues every issue of every morning and evening newspaper represents.

The as bump at a log. He appears to be saving an ornamental purpose. He appears to be simply a big, lubberly, fat-witted fellow, with nothing back of him but the reputation of having been a Tilden delegate to the St. Louis convention, and nothing ahead but

any serious inconvenience, but the demand comes with crushing weight upon the reportorial worker, who must do more work for less pay. It fetches the blood. Standing by this casket of a dead journalist I demand that the public take the properties of the serious inconvenience, but the demand 115, and a brother of his grandfather lived to be 105 years. His grandfather lived to be sego of 112 years. The latter left three sons, all of whom were also centenarians. John Van Valin lived to be 109 years old, Isaac 110, and Joseph 108. The mother of Thomas Van Valin died at the age of 64 years.

> Elevating American Labor. Chicago Herald.

D. M. Sabin, Minnesota, chairman, The people of Nebraska are becoming is a hand to hand fight for bread, and to which he invites all voters who are in signs the call for the Chicago convention, tired of this lame administration of jus- nothing over for a time of sickness and favor of elevating and dignifying Amerito the supreme court and the governor. years driven at the top of its speed across States who should be heard about the elevation and dignity of labor. He has been enriched by degrading free labor to

#### Foreign Land Holders,

Few people have any idea how swiftly A CITIZEN of Milwaukee has ordered slavery cause. Here in Boston it was day night a resolution was adopted profollowing list with the extent of their possession:

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M. Ellerhauser, of Halifax, N.S. in West Virginia. A Scotch syndicate in Florida. A. Boyson, Danish Consul in Millwaukee Missouri Land Company, of Edinburg, Scotland.....

This total is about the area of the state of Indiana. Of course the great bulk of the above is only pasture land, but the aggregate

of Ireland. Who knows but there will be an American Land league one of these A Postage Stamp Licking Statesman,

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