The House of Representative, Clear Behind in Its Work-A Great National Danger Pointed Out but 'sat Remedied. It seemed to be the fate of the Demotratic party that every move it made in the House disclosed its incompetency | the confession of Hon. Allen G. Thur- blow up the residence of J. F. Tufts, the of an exciting nature is the absorbing theme or its falsehoods. When the session man that he is simply a ghost waiting newly appointed Assistant Attorney Gen- of comment in all public places. While began the part, resolved that the one for the summons to cross the river. eral, who has been very active and success, the war feeling has been somewhat prothing necessary to enable it to meet the Indeed an old man, Mr. Thurman is ful for the past week in closing the saloons. requirement ats of the Nation in matters yet active in mind and vigorous in little damage was done. A twenty-five day by the publication of dispatches, beof legisle tion was a change of the rules. body, and is rather a ghost in the fact pound can of ordinary black powder, filled lieved to be reliable, showing that the Auxior's to remove every excuse for de- that he clings too closely to the mem- with nails and sings, was placed beneath Mexican leaders were disposed to be beliflay, the Republicans assisted in alter- ories and traditions of the past than in a bedroom window on the back porch cose and boastful. The published stateing the rules. But after eight menths' any unfitness for the material duties of and exploded by a slow fuse. The contime the House was even further behind | the age. That which gives a tinge of with its work than it was two years sadness to his remark, which probably ago. It accomplished practically had nothing of complaint in it, is the the explosive had been placed inside of a papers that as Mexico had a well equipped nothing in the way of new legislation, circumstance that Mr. Thurman has room the house would have been torn to and organized army of 40,000, she could and failed even to pass the appropria- been in no small measure slighted by atoms and the humates killed. There were tion bills before the expiration of the his party, which he served long and fiscal year. The public service is now faithfully, if not brilliantly, with no Mr. and Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Tufts' father, carried on under a resolution extend- great reward.

vasion from the sea; so helpless that ply of past good deeds. your committee would be situte to pub- When his party came into power it lish the fact to the world, were it not was thought some worthy recognition already everywhere else better known of the man would do credit to the Adthan to the people of America." No ministration; but President Cleveland effort was made to consider this bill has apparently been oblivious to the until last week. It was finally passed existence of this war-horse of the old on Saturday, after having been cut Democracy. For all practical purposes down one-half. Nearly a year and a with his party Mr. Thurman is indeed half ago an appropriation was made a ghost. He is much too honest for two new cruisers and two gen- for these modern days; but, happily, boats. A Democratic S cretary of the he has not let the canker of disappoint-Navy has kept that money idle in the ment eat into his heart, and has that treasury all this time, and has not even contentment which follows an earnest let the contracts for those vessels, and consistent life. For Thurman dur-Entirer the past utterances of the Demo- ing the war of the rebillion we can erats in regard to the navy were gross have no admiration; but in these days, fal-choods, or else the party leaders when Southern brigadiers are in govare wholly incompetent to deal with ernment saddles it is folly to bring up the subject. Their own leaders prefer against such as Thurman their hot

to admit their incompetency. A commission was sent to Europe to | constitution. - Chicago Inter Ocean. investigate the question of how best to secure guns for the defense of the coasts. Other commissions gathered tory state of defence. How did the Times.

An Outraged American Citizen.

The outrage to which Mr. Line nature as those which have so often Navy .- N. Y. Tribune.

of the Government, which is specially them. - Philadelphia Press. charged with the protection of the rights of American citizens traveling abroad, is the information, conveyed in Secretary Bayard's letter of August 24, 188), that his remedy lies in a suit ish courts against the officers who imprisoned him. - N. Y. Sun.

Gloomy Political Prospects. Either the Democrats are playing a deep game or they are in pressing need of funds to carry on the Congressional Philadelphia Press.

misdemeanants are treated elsewhere, been a Union soldier, the probabilities Tribune.

SIMPLY A GHOST.

The Way to Which Allen G. Thurman Has Been Neglected-Those Who Have Stond the Brunt of the Battle Passed Over by an Upstart.

ing last year's appropriations. On the If any man in the Democratic party calendars of the House were a large deserves well of that party Mr. Thur- shook houses within a radius of a mile, so number of important measures which man is the man, evidence to prove had been passed by the Senate. But which is pleatiful enough in his ably there was ne prospect of their being act- sustained and purely public career. He ed upon by the House. The only ex- has not been without hopes and ambiplanation of this state of things is found tions other than those realized in the in the incompetency of the Democratic past, and there have more than once been reasons to prompt the belief that north on a run, and he describes them som-For years the country has been told he stood nigh to Presidential preferby Democratic orators that it had no ment. During the last Democratic nanavy. The Demogratic House refused tional convention, remarkable for the to appropriate money to be expended number of distinguished men among by Republicans to meet this required its delegates, there was a strong sentiment In the present House the Re- ment in favor of making him the nompublicans expressed an entire willing- ince, and it was even thought that a ness to assist in appropriating the vision of such result passed before his money necessary to continue the re- eyes during the heated debates and building of the navy. After months manifest discontent of that great as tered in every direction. The can bore the of time devoted to the subject a unani- sembly. But Thurman and Hendricks mons report was brought in by the and McDonald and others who wore Committee on Naval Affairs making an the sears of party conflicts thickly upon appropriation of \$6,125,000 for that them, were wested aside, as respectful purpose a mere fraction of the sum but unimportant considerations, that asked for by the Administration. In a new and unspurred claimant might that report the Democrats state: "We | hamiliate them with the consciousness are absolutely helpless against an in- of the futility of their honorable pano-

words about State rights and a broken

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

information in this country. The re- Though Carlisle, Randall, Morsult was a report to Congress by a rison, Holman and the rest of the illus-Democratic committee stating that trious Democrat headlights, dividing time are without adequate means of themselves in opinion and action detending our foreign or our coastwise | against each other on | every unsettled commerce, and the cities scattered public question, have carried to a sucalong our sea-coast are absolutely at cessful exit a conspiracy to prevent a the mercy of any second-rate Power of | decision of any public question that the world." It was further stated that they unitedly pledged their honor (such after an appropriation should be made as it is) to the country to decide, nevof sufficient magnitude to establish the criticless, if they do not reject the eterplant to fabricate guns it would take nal Democrat principle that six is the live years to make them and begin the same as half a dozen, they are all good work of placing the coast in a satisfac- and orthodox Democrats! - Chica jo

Democrats meet this question, at a Bor The members of the Naval Board time when outrages on our vessels are intrusted with obtaining a list of United being committed by a small province. States from steam vessels of not less of a foreign Power? It not only re-than two thousand tons measurement lowa, Wisconsin and Missouri, while the fused to make an appropriation that each, and of an average speed of not would be of any use, but proposed to less than fourteen knots an hour, with squander, half a million dellars on a view of possibly utilizing them as further experiments. Almost every auxiliary cruisers, should now be scatof or important question, particularly tered to the four quarters of the globe where the national honor is concerned, on squalron duty. Their first report less met with similar treatment. Is makes the steamer Louisiana, a vessel such a party fit to govern the Nation? | built by John Roach, in every particular, including construction and speed, not only a vessel of first rank, but superior to many foreign vessels. Perhaps the report will be returned for revision and amendment. The Louisiana Martinez, an American citizen, was should have been found "structurally subjected by the Spanish Government weak" and of the "crazy-quilt pata year ago last April is of the same tera," to suit the Secretary of the

complicated our relations with Ger- The New Orleans Times-Demomany. Returning to the country crat condemns in the strongest terms which he had left as a boy twenty the outrages upon hard-working neyears ago, Mr. Martinez was seized for gross recently committed by gangs of militar, duty. In spite of his prompt white ruflians in Mississippi. While exhibition of the papers proving his its censure is only just, it is the more American citizenship, he was impris- noticeable coming from a Democratic oned for eleven days and eleven nights paper. The position the Times-Demowithout being brought before any civil | crut has taken on these matters of late tribunal; and when he was discharged has been the cause of much encourfrom arrest it was not because his agement. Its strictures on the Carroltights as an American entizen were ton massacre were as severe as those recognized, but because he was found, of any Northern paper, and it did more on measurement, to be not quite tall than any other Southern paper to place chough to be a soldier in the Spanish the facts fairly and fully before the public and to voice the profound feel-Such is Mr. Martmez's statement of ing of indignation which the outrage the facts in his case, and his assertions excited. There must be a growing do not seem to be disputed by the public sentiment in the South opposed State Department. And yet the only to such violent deeds, or representative satisfaction which this American citi- papers like the Times-Democrat would zen could obtain from that department | not take so decided an attitude against

Hasty and Unconsidered.

That the President's veloes are hasty and unconsidered has been demonfor damages to be brought in the Span- strated repeatedly, and fresh instances \$1,561,939; do 1885, \$2,280,844; three swept it out of existence. The town conare coming to light almost every day.

It will be remembered that he vetoed dairy products, seven months ended July 31, 1886, \$3,261.

Soo; do 1885, \$3,689,380; beef, pork and dairy products, seven months ended July built of tents and temporary boards. The the bills providing for the erection of public buildings at Dayton and Zanesville. O., two thrifty and deserving cities, the former with a population of 40,000 and the latter with 18,000. He campaign. According to report, the now stultifies himself by signing the party's committee is in a demoralized | bill appropriating money for the erec- \$4,658,960. condition, having no money no help-ers and no enthusiasm. The Presi- N. C., a town with a population of but deut's order prevents them from se- 3.300. It is possible that its geographcaring help from the office-holders, ical location had something to do with and the indifference bred by the inef- this unusual discrimination, the Presificiency of Congress is a bar to assist- dent not having any love for a State ance from outside. It will be remem- that did not vote for him. In bered that Senator Kenna delayed his exactly the same erratic line is the Sarah J. Robinson, the alleged Somerville occurred at the home of the father, two acceptance of the chairmanship of the fact that he signed the bill restoring Democratic Congressional Committee one Billings to the pension-roll, from for some time on account of the gloomy which he was dropped in 1860 because prospects before the party. He finally he entered the Confederate service. consented to take the place, but this This he did after vetoing so many bills does not seem to have brought the giving a meager pittance of a pension committee out of its embarrassment. It to deserving Union soldiers, often acis just possible, however, that the companying the veto with brutal and Democrats are raising a great cry in uncalled-for reflections on the characorder to deceive the Republicans and ter of the men who had done so much make them believe that they are obey- for their country. That he could have ing the Civil-Service order of the Pres- known that Billings had been dropped ident. They will bear watching .- from the rolls for some good reason is made plain by the fact that he was a citizen of South Carolina, and that his Slavery, under no matter what pension ceased when the war of the at noon to-day with a verdict of guilty of come exhausted. The vicinity of Green disguise, will have to be abandoned. Rebellion broke out. These two facts murder in the second degree and assessed Bay is alone subject to darger, but only in The shameful abuses which have grown | would have suggested the cause of the up on the convict farms and camps will trouble, but the President did not see have to be purged away. The mal- fit to investigate the case, or, having treatment of colored people, against investigated it, did not dare or care to in the first degree in the killing of Mrs. with scarcely any coverne. Many people whom petty offenses are charged, must stand in the way of a Confederate vet- M. M. Norris at her room in the Sumpter bar-iy escaped with their lives and are

disallowed .- Indiana State Journal

DASTARDLY DEED.

Fiendish Attempt to Blow Ip the Rest A Collection of News Notes of More or Lass desce of Assistant Attorney General Tufts,

at Atchison, Kag. cussion broke the floor of the porch and loosened the celling above, forced open eix persons sleeping in the house, viz.: Mr. Hall, and three children. The explosion startled the family from bed, and the people ran out into yards thinking it was earthquake, Jerry Tolbert, a colored man, being in the neighborhood, was awakened by the shock, and reports that he saw the men leaving Mr. Tufts' yard by the back way. They passed his house going ply as men of medium stature, dressed in irk clothes, one wearing a black and the other a white hat. Another neighbor reports that there were three men in the party. It was a bright moonlight night and they could be distinctly seen. Within five minutes after the explosion about 100 neighbors gathered at the house and collected the debris. The can was still lying on the porch and the nails and slugs scatbrand of the American Powder Company, and stenciled "M. & Co., Kansas City." Twe newspapers, the Kansas City Times and Atchison Champion, of Saturday's date were also found on the porch. These articles were all taken possession of by Sheriff Shaw. Intelligence of the affair spread all over the city at an early hour and created the wildest excitement. Of course the responsibility was charged to the saloons, and men who had previously favored the whisky side of the prohibition question came out boidly and denounced the scoundrels who engaged in the attempt, and arrayed themselves on the side of law and order. Governor Martin, who was in the city making his usual Sunday visit to his family, was informed by telephone, at an early hour, of the attempted assassination, lering a reward for the apprehension of the

---CROP REPORTS.

CHICAGO, Ang. 16.—The following crop throughout the corn belt than at any pre- was about \$2,000,000 from customs and vious time since early in May, and brought about \$1,800,000 from internal revenue, a modicum of hope to the farmers whose. These figures are said to be indicative of a cornfields were actually burning and with | good state of progress throughout the coun ering. Reports from correspondents re- try. ceived during the week indicated more thoroughly than before that the total average will be seriously reduced, vast areas resuscitation. Out of ninetycounties in Ohio, Indiana, fourths an average crop, and in ten counties a yield of not to exceed five to ten bushels most encouraging come from Ohio and Michigan, while Indiana and Minnesota ondook. In Illinois this week, the only county reporting the promise of a full average yield is Edgar, while Jasper, De Witt and Morgan report the promise of three-fourths of an average yield. In Bond and McHenry Counties one-fourth of an average yield is indicated. Throughout liftnois complaints continue of pastures drying up. Late planted potatoes are generally a failure. In Iowa, Humboldt County is the only one indicating a full average. The yield for the State at large will not exceed 50 to 60 per cent, of an average crop. In Secator and Carroll Counties the crop is set down as a failure. Wheat is threshing out very unevenly, but the grain is gradport a promise of a full average yield, while the State at large promises from 75 to 80 per cent, of an average yield. Fruit is abundant throughout the State. In Missouri the general outlook is regarded as very poor. Marion, Osage, Ralis and St. Charles Counties report almost a total erog failure. In Minnesota a fu'll average yield is promised in Lincoln, Kandiyohi, Wabash, I ac qui Parkle and Nicollet Counties. Wheat is threshing out from eight to twenty bushels. Nebraska promises threefourths of an average, without continued good weather conditions. The threshing reports from Dakota show a yield of from five to eitghteen bushels. The yield of the Territory will fail considerably short of any former yearly average.

Exports.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The chief of asking every revenue reformer to contribute | At the Bureau of Statistics makes the following comparative statement of exports: Of provisions, beef and pork products for the month of July, 1886, \$6,045,000; July, 31, 1886, \$48,081,529; do 1882, \$56,802,082 The total value of the experts of mineral period of the preceding year, were as tojlows: July, 1886, \$4,702,823; July, 1885,

----An Accomplice of the Polsoner, Boston, Aug. 16.-Officers are carefully looking for one Dr. C. C. Beers, an irregu-

son, her son. Murder in the Second Degree. Hor Springs, Ark., Aug. 16.-After be-The defendant, George Williams, was in-Williams' neck

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

Interest From the National Capital. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The Mexican Archison, Aug. 16.-An attempt was complication is watched here with intense There is something melancholy in made at two o'clock yesterday morning to interest, and in the present paucity of topics little damage was done. A twenty-five day by the publication of dispatches, bepointed Mexican minister to Spain, exdoors and shattered several windows. If pressed the opinion in the New York give the United States a harder rub than in 1847, is construed to mean that Mexico is The Mexican trouble was the subject of discussion at vesterday's Cabinet meeting While nothing definite can be learned of what transpired at the meeting it is understood that the President will await the re-

upon any course of action. the Treasury Department for \$380,000 for

compensation of postmasters readjusted un-

der the act of March 3, 1883. The department will not begin the payment of these cialms until after September 1. The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reof domestic breadstuffs from the United 1886, and during the seven months periods of the preceding years were as foll and Stockman. lows: July, 1886, \$11,570,649; July, 1885,

1886, \$81,432,215; 1885, \$85,473,135,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The illness of E. M. Lawton, the disbursing clerk of the War Department, has given rise to an officer of the department, with one exception, who is under bonds. Saturday is pay day for the 1,700 clerks of the Department, The question is whether they can receive latter carried the warrant to Mr. Lawton's men. house, but that gentleman was unconscious, and nothing was done. Mr. Lawton is The Average Yield of Corn Seriously Im- paralyzed in the left side, and if he should paired by Drouth-Late Potatoes a recover consciousness, may be able to sign the warrants. If not, unless some arrangement is made, the clerks can not be paid. report appears in this week's issue of the the Government since July 1 have been WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The receipts of Farmers' Review: "The rains during the \$4,000,000 in excess of the receipts during week ended Saturday were more general the same period of last year. The increase

WHOLESALE POISONING. having been blighted beyond any power A Man and Woman Charged With Being the Cause of Eleven Suspicious Deaths. SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug. 13.—The ex-Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Mini- citement over the alleged poisoning case is nesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, hourly increasing. It is now asserted that yield; thirty not to exceed one-half an clous deaths to the accused woman, Mrs. average yield; ten not to exceed one fourth | Sarah Jane Robinson. In all the cases rea crop; twenty-six the promise of three- ferred to the deceased, it is said, were in sured in such a way that Mrs. Robinson was benefitted, directly or indirectly, by their an acre, unless for fodder. The most distilled, Mrs. Robinson's son William, who couraging reports come from I linois, death. Sits, however terribly from convulsions in his last hours. The symptoms seemed to be those of poisoning, but the snalysis of the boy's stomach has not yet reports continue to indicate a fair average been completed. Mrs. Robinson seemed completely broken down mentally and physically when she was brought before the police court to-day with her alleged accomplice, Thomas R. Smith, Beth parties pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of administering poison with medicine to William J. Robinson, with Intent to kill, and DATS-No. 2. were remanded for trial, Mrs. Robinson's ball being fixed at \$25,000 and Smith's at \$3,500. Neither has procured the required security and both remain in jail.

Free Traders. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-A conference of free traders, called by the national commitwell. The yield ranges from tee of the American Free Trade League, eight to twenty bushels. In Kan was held here to-day, Hon, David A. sas, Norton and Osborne Counties re Wells presided, and there were present among others John J. Dargan, of South Carolina; C. H. Blair and R. D. Doyle, of Virginia; William Dean and William Gibbons of Delaware; William G. Brownles, of Michigan; Benjamin Reece, of Ohio; W. Blaikie, of Illinois; D.

A. Wells, J. B. Sargent and A. W. Thomas, of Connecticut, and R. Bowker, Everett P. Wheeler, G. P. Dovle and J. S. Moore, of New York. It was determined to send out an address to all prominent free traders in all the States, urging vigorous action in all Congressional districts this to administrative reform, and Secretary SAFE. Manning as a true American statesman; SURE thanking the Hon. W. R. Morrison for his action in Congress on the tariff, and finally PROMPT.

one dollar each for the cause. Town Swept Away.

FORT KEOGH, M. T., Aug. 13.-The new 1885, \$6,174,687; nine months ended July town of Luskin, Northern Wyoming, near 31, 1886, 856,985,537; do 1885, 867,584,289; the Montana border, was visited by a terdairy products for the month of July, 1886. rife storm of rain and hail, which virtually storm literally swept the earth clear of incumbrance. Tents, boards and canvas were wrenched from their moorings and oils from the United States during the whirled to the four winds of heaven, month of July, 1886, as compared with sim- Yards of canvas were scattered everywhere ilar exports during the corre-ponding along the neighboring foot hills and even tar up among the mountains. There were no casualties owing to the lightness of the material composing the town.

Shot His Son.

WEST UNION, O., Aug. 13. - Yesterday lar practitioner doing a large business at evening Abraham McCarty, an old man, shot the South End. Dr. Beers is said to have and fatally wounded his son, a young man been a frequent visitor at the house of Mrs. twenty-four years of age. The atrocity poisoner, for years, and is suspected of hay- miles east of this place. For years there ing assisted her in her operations, has been trouble between them and Me-He could not be found either yes- Carty had threatened the life of his son. terday or to-day. District Attorney Yesterday evening the son went home Stevens has granted permission to exhume | damk and the quarrel was renewed. After the bodies of all Mrs. Robinson's supposed the old man had been abused for a time he victims, but probably not more than one or pulled a forty-two caliber revolver and fired two will be taken up. It is ascertained two shots, the first taking effect in the that Mrs. Robinson intended to secure the mouth and the second in the left breast insurance on the life of William J. Robin- The wounds are fatal. McCarty was an rested

Forest Fires Dying Out. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 13.-The forest ing out since eight o'clock the jury in the fires in Northern Wisconsin are dying out Williams nurder case at Maiverin came in the material on which to feed having bethe punishment at the maximum of twenty- the even of high winds. There is much one years at hard labor at the penitentiary. suffering in the devastated region. Homedicted by the March grand jury for murder less people are sleeping on the ground, stop, and they must be treated as white eran and his pension. Had Billings House in this city March 13 last. The wandering around with inspflicient clothablest talent available was employed in his ling. Public meetings are being called in or the "solidity" of the South, to say are that he would have been insulted behaf and the plea of temporary insanity various parts of the State to provide insulted behaf and probably saved mediate relief for the sufferes in the way of food and clothing.

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\$8.172.811; seven months ended July 31, —A gentleman described as "a prominent Boston Theosophist," says "Nothing could be more erroneous than to declare that Theosophy holds interesting question, and one which is the religious faiths held by the great causing the clerks of that department masses of mankind to be 'pious frauds.' some upeasiness. Mr. Lawton is the only On the contrary, it recognizes the truths inherent in those faiths, and be died, Patt only denies the claim of any one creed phan."-Tid Bila to contain the whole truth, or to be the morrow he would issue a proclamation, of- their money at the hands of any other per- only vehicle of truth. It is the purson. The question was the subject of a con- pose of Theosophy to look for the good suitation with the Secretary of War. The residing in every thing and in all

> -A teaspoonful of permanganate of potash will remedy an impure eistern.

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