French mission, and Conkling's curb

Missouri river towns.

En Perkins is jeslous. John Russell Young is said to have a dead sure thing on the Mexican mission

MRS. DR. MARY WALKER has don-Washington

THE state papers are still curious to know Senator Van Wyck's precise age. They can be assured that it theorists sufficiently educated and sufis'nt dot-age.

DURING the present year it is estimated that 8000 miles of railroad will be built in the United States and

as he pleased about those cabinet appointments after all.

THE anti-monopoly league are rejoicing over the selection of Senator Windom for the esbinet and the election of Senator Mitchell of Pennsylardent anti-monopolists.

THE selection of Senstor Kirkwood of Iowa to a place in the cabinet, better cardidate could be named.

THE BEE joins with the Herald in Its appeal to the citizens of Omaha to come forward and assist that worthy harity, the St. Joseph's hospital in its need. Such a practical and efficient means of ministering to the sick and needy should not appeal to the public in vain.

THE horrible condition of the intersection of Thirteenth and Douglas streets, after each thaw, would seem to show that there is some defect in the grade at that point. The attention of the city council and the city engineer is directed to this matter.

THE Norristown Herald rises to remark that "Ireland's 'tater' crop was a failure last year, but her sgitator crop promises to be abundant this year. The difference between the Irish 'tator' and the Irish agitator is that one gets into a boil and the other into a broll. Both are good for an Irish 'stew.' "

"SENATOR-ELECT MITCHELL," SAYS the Reading Times and Dispatch, "is a powerful opponent to the abuses of the so-called transportation discrimination from which so many parts of the country have suffered so severely. He will enter senate with a record on this subject which will at once give him a national reputation, as this is the great subject on which the government must next grapple."

LOED BEACONSFIELD has given America a slap in the face when he announced his support of Foster's coercion bill because, as he said, "the organized conspiracy of foreigners." numerous on this side of the Atlantic, and this latest remark will not add to

and increased the passenger accoman increase of the passenger mileage nearly one-fourth and receipts ten per cent. greater than the best year, except 1876, of the road's history.

Ir takes a farmer or merchant in the interior of the state to appreciate the beauties of that "just discrimination" about which the railroad managers are so eloquent. A correspondent from Stromsburg forwards to THE BEE a freight bill for charges on a car of coal from Council Bluffs to Stromsburg, and makes the following state-

"I had a car of coal sent to me from Galva, Henry county, Ill., for distribution among the poor families in this place. The value of the coal combined with the freight from Galva, Ill. to Council Bluffs was \$45.00, the U. P. charges on the corl frem Council Bluffs to Stromsburg were \$64.78. How is this for just discrimination?"

This is only a sample of the outrages and extortionate charges under which the people of Nebraska are suffering at the hands of the railroad monopolies. It is such outrageous Stromsburg is only one-fourth of that bing schemes which are mostly water. from Galva, Illinois to Council Bluffs, and yet the merchants of Nebraska are

THE SOCIALISTIC MOVEMENT IN GERMANY.

A variety of causes combine to render the German empire the hot bed of the most advanced socialistic discussion of the present day. Even, Geneva, for so long the centre of agitation on this subjects has yielded her claims to those of Berlin; and Rochefort, Clemenceau and Beaurepaire of France wield but a feeble in fluence in the ranks of the when compared brotherhood

socialism, Liebkneck, Bebel and Hari-THE question whether the flood will men. In Germany, more than in any be universal, is agitating residents of other country on the continent, the repressive laws of the government, the practical denial of the rights of public meeting and public discussion of political affairs by the working men, joined with the underhand suspension

of laws passed for the benefit of the middle and lower classes ned a new pair of trousers and has have silently but steadily joined the office seekers crusade in fostered the growth of a socialistic body of thinking men who are making their influence powerfully felt, and as powerfully dreaded in the Empire. In Germany alone are the socialistic

ficiently trained in military affairs to cause well grounded alarm. The universal conscription is yearly giving an army education to thousands of able bodied citizens who are wardly chafing under the political and social condition of affairs, and

Conkline proposed and opposed, who return to their homes, after their but General Garfield did pretty much term of military service is completed, with the full knowledge that a million

of their countrymen, equally well trained in the use of arms, hold the same opinions as their own and only await a favorable opportunity of showing their strength. That the social democrats are fully organized is seen vania to the U. S., Senate. Both are from their recent assertion of power at the polls. At the last general election the party cast 600,000 votes. and in! Hamburg, their candidate Hartmann polled twice as many votes

leaves a vacancy in the senate which it is understood will be filled by the nomination of ex-Senator Harlan, No.

against a class of hereditary officials foreign foe. The German socialists are er which one of their leaders has denominated as the modern incarnation of the slave driver without the slave driver's interest in the life of his prop-

erty. They look upon the vast accumulation of individual capital as detrimental to the best interests of the people, and believe that the state or municipality should be the sole capitalist investing its means for the common benefit. They picture for themselves in the near future a political and social Utopia where self interest shall be merged into a desire for the common welfare, where each individual shall use his powers for the benefit of his fellows and where a reign of perfect equality shall result,

in which the full development of human energies shall be the sole object and general advantage the common This is the glowing vision which a late writer in the Ninetzenth Century holds up to the gaze of the world as the ultimate attainment of German socialism. For the present, the leaders are prepared to admit that the resligation of this vision is not possible. Society is not yet ready to attain to this lofty conception of its right and privelege. The thoughtful

minds in the party are therefore devoting their energies to counteract in the Empire, to contend for individual liberty and the rights of the seem that Prince Bismarck is blind to the terrible power which is slowly THE Pennsylvania railroad last year the terrible power which is slowly with the same fidelity now exhibited gathering its colls about the imperial by the Tribune and World. Mr. Gould can thus elect the next presiwhich at no distant day will threaten the foundation of the German government. The conscription still goes on; the standing army is

increased; rigid laws of terrorism are enacted and while guarding against a foreign foe he is only providing the three months age a socialistic deputy in the German Reichstag boldly avowed that "falling to modify the laws which had been enacted to crush them for the next six years they must try force." German socialism is daily completing its organization and within the next decade is likely to make it-

nothing short of revelution. to the lakes are not overjoyed at the step taken by the New York legislature for the removal of all tolls on the Erie canal, making its use entirely free. A joint resolution to that effect passed the lower house of that body last week, by a yote 76 to 29. The resolution contemplates material improvement on the canal, which, with needed repairs, shall be met by genplundering of the producers that has aroused and is arousing throughout that identification. This is one of the most radical movements against the encroachments of monopolies yet recorded, and indicates the rapid crystallization of popular sentiment upon

hat subject. Jay Gould thinks M. De Lessep's

Panama canal is all wind including the stock and shareholders. It evidently differs from Gould's stock-job-dently differs from Gould's stock-jobterest in the prosperity of our state. the stock and shareholders. It evi-The distance from Council Bluffs to dently differs from Gould's stock-job-

The gains and losses of the several

PERSONALITIES.

Colonel Ingersoll's railroad retainers are said to exceed \$20,000 annually. Riley, the bug man, has a grievance gainst De Luc and carried it to Men-

Edison has set up his laboratory in New York City and hopes to make his Senator Jones, of Florida, is Irishman, a devout Catholic and

carpenter by trade. Jay Gould is so superistitious will never travel any distance unless compelled to, and then never on his

The Boston Journal says that "the Princess Louise is fond of music and a good singer," but it does not give the The Baroness Burdett-Coutts pro

over to this country next summer. It will come in free of duty. Senator Brown, of Georgia, denies that he is a millionaire, and declares that in all Georgia, there isn't a man who, having paid his debts, is worth a

library is said to be valued at \$40,000. The Milwaukee Sentinel estimates that he left about \$100,000 besides the \$50,000 of life insurance.

Senator-elect Miller, of California, not long ago rose in one of Mr. Moody's Sau Francisco meetings and asked prayers for himself in his en-deavor to lead a Christian life. If Gen. Hazen makes the coming

summer as proportionately hot as the winter has been cold he will have to up and move to some Indian reservation. He can not freeze and drown and cook people alternately without a protest. Michael Davitt, the land leaguer, a the son of a tenant-farmer-of Coun-

ty Mayo, Ireland, and worked in a Lancashire cotton mill until he was nine years old. Then his right arm was crushed in the machinery, and had to-be amputated. Thereafter be turned his attention to educating himself, and at 15 became a government

HIS MAJESTY JAY GOULD.

as his two competietors both of whom New York Times, Feb. 24, Judging from what is commonly were openly and avowedly opponents said concerning Mr. Jay Gould, the The Socialistic revolt in Germany have spared himself the trouble of a has been defined as "the revolt of birthday. There is no doubt that Washington meant well, and that he worked hard to establish free government in North America: but his work has lasted only a century, and Mr. pletely and forever destroying it. There was a time when Mr. Gould. viewed as a financial phenomenon,

endeavoring to do away with what they was comparatively little larger than consider the tyranny of capital, a pow- a man's hand; but he has since darkbaleful shadow. So long as he was making a fortune the public cared little about him, but he has now extent our souls. Controlling, as he two, if not three, of the newspapers belonging to the Associated Press, he has the standing-place from which he can not merely ruin, but utterly upset, the free government that Washington and his associates estab-

> If we may believe all that is said of Mr. Gould, he already controls no one tional antagonism any longer. knows precisely how many trunk lines of railways, and he can at no very distant period control every trunk line in the cauntry. He can depress the stock of this, or "bull" the stock of that road, so as to make millions of dollars, and he can do this every week in the railroad connecting the east with the west and the north with the south. Being thus master of the railways, he ceive revenues greater than those of

To the control of the telegraph lines the policy of centralization | ed to add the control of the Associated Press, and it is popularly believed that all thirteen together. by the purchase of one more newpaper he will achieve this end. He will working classes, and to insist upon a thus, to a large extent, control what due respect being paid to the munici- has been the free press of America. palities by the government. It would The newspapers will print only such news as he allows the telegraph wires to carry, and will express his opinions dent, even without incurring the expense of buying the nominating conventions. He can have one of his representatives nominated by the republicans and one by the democrats, an that whatever may be the result of the election his candidate will be elected. He will likewise pack congress with men who will be thoroughy subservient to him, and can thus effectually prevent any legislation which might interfere with his plans. There would still remain the supreme court, but no one can suppose that he will long permit it to retain its independence. Even if he cannot secure he confirmation of Mr. Stanley Matthews, he will sooner or later contrive to have any vacancies that may occur

filled in such a way as to provide against the contingency of decisions hostile to his interests. self felt with a power which will fall When the day arrives that shows us Mr. Jay Gould controlling the three branches of the national government, the railroads, telegraphs, and press of the country, he will be the autocra of America as truly as Alexander is the of New York city alone. autocrat of Russia. He will sit in his private office and dictate legislation as he pleases, and levy indirect taxes for the benefit of his personal packet. The people will be entirely helpless. The press will be silent, and the expression of any opinion and the expression of any opinion hostile to the wish of Mr. Gould will be punished, not by imprisonment, death, or any of the violent methods | the boys set it up in good shape; here army; but he will govern none the height of folly to commit the organ-less despotically under the forms of lzation to men who would bring a laws. He can crush out any industry curse on the best cause under the

about fifty million slaves, whose slav-ery will be as real, if not as apparent, has been committed" to his care? It as that of the four millions of south-ern negroes before the rebellion. is considered by all intelligent people that it is purely a farmers movement and yet the merchants of Nebraska are compelled to pay for their local freights in Nebraska at the rate of nearly four times as much as is charged by the Iowa roads for the transportation of the same class of goods. And yet the corporation attorneys attempt to persuade our people that legislation to restrict the greed of the monopolies is entirely nucleus and that a regard for the interests of the people by the railroad managers will regulate of itself all complaints and shortcomings.

The gains and losses of the several to several attes by the reserved of the several to some people it may seem merely a to some vast to believe the various assertions which are constantly made concerning Mr. Gould, it is impossible to doubt that he is aiming to encirn gain. If the dailing to encirn gain is an obsulted to the local transportation of the same class it factors. A concerning Mr. Gould, it is impossible to doubt that he is aiming to encirn gain. If the dailing to encirn gain is an obsulted to the day are eventually made concerning Mr. Gould, it is impossible to doubt that he is aiming to encirn gain. If we are constantly made southers as the people of the United States, and that nothing can prevent his success. Every day it is announced that he has bought a new railroad, or a new newspaper; and to some people it may seem merely a to saverity of nightmare. Nevertheless, if we are constantly made southers as the people of the United States, and that nothing can have a higher opinion!

South Carolina 1, Texas 4, Virginia 1, Vermont 1, total 29.

Losses.—Maine 1, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 2, total, 29.

Losses, maine 1, New Hampshire 1, West are to believe the various of the daviety of nightmare. Nevertheless, if we are to believe the vario

that ever wielded by any man since

Perhaps, after all, Mr. Jay Gould is not the formidable person he is represented to be. Undoubtedly, he does own a good many miles of rail-busted." Then we have nothing to road, but it may not be true that he buys a new trunk line every day at 10:30 a. m. Undoubtedly he owns The Tribune and The World, and possibly he is unfortunate enough to own The Express, but a man may indulge in vices of this sort without hurting anybody but himself. He may own several senators, but somehow Mr. Stanley Matthews is yet unconfirmed. Finally, it may be true that 50,000,000 of Americans will allow Mr. Gould's foot to rest on their neck, and then

again perhaps they will not THE RECONSTRUCTED SOUTH. NEW AND GENERAL DEVELOPMENT OF

coses to bring her recent purchase In the market gardens of Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and elsewhere, the well-directed work of white and colored laborers alike leaves little to se desired in comparison with work of a like kind at the north. In the Atlantic Southern states the number of small farms will soon give to these states a larger number of conservative citizens than will be found in any other equal section of the country. To these small farmers especially have the centralizing and undemocratic tendencies of the bourbons become most oppressive; they are rapidly organizing to regain local self-govern-ment and their right to elect their own magistrates, county officere, assessors and the like. They resist the same per capita road taxes and other meth-cds of legislation that oppress the black, by means of which the bonrbons have attempted to discriminate peased to dread the assertion of social equality and intercourse on the partof the black since they have found that no such assertion is made, white and black voters are learning to co-

> every section, and it will never again us a more happy and prosperous peo national questions. In the mechanic and manufacturing arts, if comparisons be made with the barbarisms of the anti-war period, the progress is almost marvelous. Villages are springing up; the country store is established; centres of industry are forming. 'the south now has at Chattanooga the largest single tannery in the country; the sole leather of Louisville takes a leading place among the best, if not the best; wood is being worked in many forms, and the chief supply of the best ash, oak and walnut, for eastern cities, is now

operate in defense of the rights which

are essential to both races. On all lo-

cal questions the south is dividing in

found south of Mason and Dixon's line. Nashville is said to possess the largest wagon factory in the country; iron is being made at the lowest cost and of the best quality in many places, of constructing new lines of railroad to reach the southern mines, in order supposed to be merely engaged in to maintain her place. Norfolk contests the palm with Baltimore in the canning of oysters, literally employthe act of setzing not only the su-preme power of the nation, but all preme power of the nation, but all baggers, who carried full sized trunks our powers, our bodies, and to a large and stayed, employed some hun reds of women in the manufacture of cigarnow does, the telegraph system of the ettes that are mostly made from toplaces and on lands which ten years since, no one knew to be fit for growing any tobacco even of the coarsest kind. Elsewhere, in every direction, arts and industries that are old to us but new to the south, are starting into vigorous life and creating new

The Empire State.

conditions which will not permit sec-

The exact population of New York state by the census of 1880 is 5,082,

New York's gain in population command he can readily and rapidly the ten years from 1870 to 1880 was gain possession of every great line of 700,223; an increase greater than the entire present population of any one of these twelve states: Colorado, Con-Being thus master of the rallways, he can levy tolls at his pleasure, and re-Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire,

any existing government. With such untold millions in his possession there will be no possible combination of do not contain as many people as New capitalists or patriots that can worst York. They fall nearly a million short. Add to the total of the twelve Mr. Gould is now said to be determined to add the control of the Associated California, Louisians, Maryland or Minnesota, and New York is ahead o

New York state has more inhabi tants than all New England. It has more inhabitants than all New Engwith California thrown in. Re-inforce the population of Ohio Including all the officeholders, with the united populations of New Hamp-shire, Rhode Island, Delaware, Florida, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon, and you have almost exactly the population of New York.
Of New York's population of five millions, 2,713,021, or somewhat more than one-half, live in cities and towns

of over 10,000 population. The re-maining two and a quarter millions may be properly called countrymen.

There are in the state thirty-nine cities and towns of over 10,000 pop-There are thirteen cities of ove

000; New York, Brooklyn, Buffalo Albany, Rochester, Troy and Syra-cuse That is the order of their comparative size. The first three are over 100,000; the hrst two over half a million, and the first one over a million.

construction of their comparative size. The first three are over 100,000; the hrst two over half a was out of 1,670 officers of all ages who died during that period. Of this number the ages of 1,404 are and of

New York City and Brooklyn con-tain considerably more than one-third of the state's population. Together these two towns are larger than any outside state in the union, with six exceptions. There are nineteen states which have not the population

DANA, Neb., Feb. 22d, 1881. the Editor of The York Tidal Wave, In looking over last week's "Re publican" I saw an article that claims attention. It was well written and

through his 'farmer's paper' instead of telling them that it is a democrat or greenback dodge to draw them from

fear from them of leading the farmers estray, yet with poor grace he bids the farmers to "fight shy" of "fool friends." Now! why don't he come out like a man of might and make this Alliance movement a republican movement and a republican success? This is the reason he does not. He dare not; he knows that the representa tive men, or in other words the leaders of the republican party almost to a man (the editor of THE OMARA BEE excepted) are sold out body and

soul to the railroan men, and further, he knows that should any "paid tool" or "whipper in" of these "rep-resentative men" advocate openly and fearlessly the Alliance, that they would immediately set down on him and crush him out of his political existence. Knowing all this he will do nothing only ridicule the Alliance movement, and say that he will wait. and see see what the representative men are going to do, "wait for them to make a move" My brother farmers they are not going to make a move in the right direction; we have got to make the move. It strikes me very forcibly that the reason this aforesald editor calls especial attention to Allen Root, is

simply because he is one of Nebraska's hold and fearless farmers, and one of those kind of men that means business, and enough of just such farmers will make the Alliance a success, not by taking charge of it but by helping one-another, Now I hope the farmers of this county will not allow this hue and cry about the Alliance being a political draw-off, &c., to retard the movement. against both classes, and, as they have It is nothing of the kind. It is simply farmers and mechanics of gany and all parties banding themselves together and pledging themselves to each other to nominate and elect law makers that will make laws to regulate freight and passenger rates on

Army Statistics

abuses to that extent that will make

army and Naval Journal. Last week we presented some intersting facts and figures compiled from the tables accompanying the last an-nual report of the secretary and treas-urer of the Army Mutual Ald Association, Capt. Geo. W. Davis, 14th in-We now furnish some further data derived from the same source. The tables show the following comparative motrality among different classes of officers for fifty-one years, ending with 1878:

General officers. 14
Chief and staff corps: 18
General staff field. 105
General staff captains. 75
General staff ligurements 30

The awerage number of officers on he active list in each year has been discarding fractions) 1300; the average number of retired officers since he retired list was established in 1860 has been 206, and the average number of deaths annually 7. The highest ratio of mortality in the active list 048 in 1846, and .052 in 1847; .048 n 1862 and 1863; .049 in 1864. 1865 it went down to .018. The owest was .005 in 1843. Since 1865 t has varied from .032 in 1867 to 011 in 1872 and 1874. The number of

officers in service June 30, 1879, was 2,512; deaths 37; ratio 14.72 per 1,000 June 30, 1880, 2,539; deaths 37; ratio 14.57 per 1,000. The age of two officers is not given. Of the 2165 officers now on the active list of the army, 147 are from 20 to 25 years of age; 317 from 25 to 30; 320 from 30 to 35; 430 from 35 to 40; 426 from 40 to 45; 217 from 45 to 50; 147 from 50 to 55; 84 from 55 to 60; O. F. DAVIS.

45 from 60 to 65; 17 from 65 to 70: 3 from 70 to 75; 2 from 75 to 80. The average age of the general officers is 55.83; of the brigadier generals of staff and staff corps 61.18; colonels 60.56; colonels of cavalry 52 40; of artillery 56.72; of infantry 52 54; lieut. colonels of staff and staff corps 54.88; of cavalry 42 72; of artillery 61.42; of nfantry 52.12; majors, adjutant generals 45 76; judge advocates 47.15; quartermasters 48 05; commissarter 50.02; surgeons 47 74; paymasters 48 50; engineers 43.02; ordinance 41 48; cavalry 45 76; artillery 51.11; infantry 47.84; captains, quarter masters 44 69; commissaties 42.72; ngineers 37.67; ordinance 38 72 medical officers 35.01; cavalry 42 07 artillery 42 17; infantry 42.55; first eutenants of engineers 32 30; ordi nance 31.53; cavalry 34 75; artillery 36 78; infantry 37.78; second lieutenants of cavalry 26 56; artillery 26.82; infantry 27.30; engineers 23.97; sig-

nal officers 30.22; captains, store keepers 56.76; chaplains 55.10. These statistics are for the 1st of January, 1881, corrected for changes of grade to December 1, 1880. During the fifty-one years ending with 1878, 132 officers entered under age, 5 of that number at 17 years, 1,275 were from 21 to 29, 185 were from 30 to 37, 40 from 40 to 49, 14 from 50 to 59, 9 from 60 to 69. Two were 74, one 76, and one 79. One other lived to be 89, one died at 88, one at 86, three at 85, two at 84, four at 83, three at 82, two at 81 and four at 80; 143 offi-

266 are not of record. The average age at which observed their first commissions in the regular service is shown as follows:

837 Second Lieutenants, gradu-ates from Millitary Academy, 22 77 758 Second Lieutenants from civil 

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