CAPITAL CITY COURIER, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1889





THE navy of the United States comprises eleven armored vessels, of which only three a pair of nippers and the certainty of being are designed for fighting at sea, and thirtyone unarmored vessels, making a total of forty-two. England has 307, France 200, ussia 168, Germany 105 and even Austria 56. TRENTON

of population there vary considerably.

A Pupular Paper of Modern Times.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY

OMAHA jobbers have been trying to induce the rail onds to abolish the special fr-ight rate from Chicago to Lincoln that puts this city Telephone 360 on a par with Omaha as a wholesaling point, but the B. & M. and U. P. refuse to raise the rates. Lincoln jobbers will consequently con-

> SENATOR MANDERSON has introduced a resolution in congress citing that whereas the Missouri leaves its bed for new courses (-n one case putting a slice of Nebraska on the east side of the river) the secretary of the interior lowa and Nebraska that shall be fixed, determined and unfluctuating.

THE ARRANGEMENT OF CURTAINS. Interesting Observations from the

Pen of "Roger Riordan." From an article in The Art Amateur, sign-ed "Roger Riordan," the following extracts and cuts are taken

The absurdity of most of the fixed arrange ments of curtains adopted by French decora tors and their followers in other countries is as apparent as that of the old fashioned colfures which were the price and the tor ment of our great-grandmothers. The fashion of arranging the bair in tail structures, stiff ened with paste and powder, and intended to last for several days or a week, has happily gone out, never to return, but the almost equally barbarous practice of permanently draping curtains and portieres, so that their folds become loaded with dust and they are precluded from rendering any service except as ornament, is still, unfortunately, in ex



duction of curtains where none are needed and to their duplication where they are. It is easy to see, therefore, why it should be favored by upholsterers, but not so easy to im-agine why housekeepers should suffer them-selves to be ruled by it. There are several modes of tasteful arrangement of drapery, so simple that the most modest housewife need not fear that if once undone she may not have the skill to repeat them. Curtains should be so hung that they may be drawn close or apart, may be allowed to fall in straight folds or be looped back as required, but should not be gathered up with stout cords and tassels at points out of reach or nailed in set shapes so that they cannot be shaken loose without the use of a ladder and overed with dust

JOURNALISM IN GERMANY.

Some of the Things Which Make It Hemorous for Outsiders.

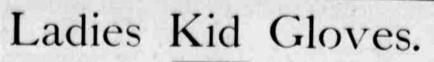
morous for Outsiders. An amusing side of journalism in Germany comes to light when a news-paper is confiscated by the govern-ment for political reasons. That is, it is amusing to people who have seen the way the thing is done—the owners or publishers of the confiscated paper don't look at the funny side of it. The first copy of every newspaper must be sent to the "Staats Anwalt," or public prosecutor, who is the censor of the press. Herr Staats Anwalt, with the press laws before him, carefully reads the paper, while he sips his mug of beer. His eye suddenly lights on a passage which criticises adversely an action or a remark of the emperor. He reads it through, and rereads it, and begins to get mad.

"Donnerwetter noch ein mal,"

says. "That must be stopped." He hurriedly draws a blue pencil line around the paragraph and steps up to his telephone. He asks central to connect him with the chief of po-lice. When this functionary is at the other and of the others. other end of the 'phone, Mr. Staats An walt orders him to send a squad of police to the printer of the paper, for-bid its further publication, and seize all the copies thereof he can lay his hands on. The chief answers "Jawohl," and repeats the order to his assistant. The assistant turns to his "sub" and transmits it to him, who in turn tells his "sub" what is wanted, and finally, after a long delay, several policemen start for the office of the paper in a hired fiacre. In Germany, when the police are engaged in any special work, they do not ride in the ordinary street cars, nor do they walk, but they must hire a flacre or a coach. This adds secrecy and dignity to the atfair. When the policemen enter the publication office, they intimidate the frightened foreman into handing over all the copies he has in the place. These are taken down stairs and thrown into the fiacre. If there are very many of them, another flacre is called. The printers must take the objection able matter from the forms, and the police make "pi" of it.

Usually these officers bear a warrant for the arrest of the editor. The German editor has been there before, however, and on the editorial page of most papers, right under the terms to subscribers, he keeps a name, say, 'Johann Schmidt, responsible editor. And when there is any arresting to be done the police must wreak their vengeance on Herr Schmidt, who in most cases is some petty writer on the pa-per. When he is in jail for writing something which he didn't write, the paper pays him a good salary and looks out for his family. The liberal newspapers and socialistic publications always keep a couple of responsible editors on tap, and when number one is in the lockup the name of number two takes his place in the paper until, through some trouble with the police, number three begins his inning. This functionary is called a sitz redak-teur, or seat editor. The seat refers to his sojourn in a dungeon. The penalty of the law increases with each offense, and after the unfortunate editor has sat several times a new one i appointed, who starts in with the mildest punishment for the first offense. The real editor usually gets wind of

the intended visit of the police and se cretes several copies of the publication. When they arrive, and he has read their letter of authority, he hands over the rest of the papers, which join their companions in the fiacre. The officers read to him the warrant for his arrest. When they finish, the editor says: "Well, meine Herren, I am only a salaried writer here. There stands The police scowl at the speaker and march off the responsible editor. It frequently happens that the news-paper has already been sent out and distributed throughout the city, in which case the police must travel around and get hold of all the copies they can. They visit every reading room and cafe in the city, and cut the obnoxious paragraph out from pa-per on the files. In Vienna there are 700 cafes, and one can imagine what a job it is to visit each one and look for the unfortunate newspaper. While the police are going the rounds of the city, the editor is pre-paring a second edition omitting the article which provoked the wrath of the Staats Anwalt. In the center of the space this omission naturally cre-ates the word "Confiscated" is usually inserted. A Berlin paper from which a speech had been taken out, read in the speech had been taken out, read in the second edition : "The speaker mounted the platform.



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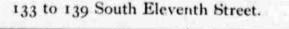


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LINCOL.N

THE eleventh census, while comprising all investigations undertaken in the tenth, will nelude two additional and important features: An inquiry in relation to the recorded indebtedness of private corporations and individuals, and a list of the names, organizations and length of service of surviving soltiers, sailors and mavines and their widows.

As an illustration of the maguitude of the sleventh census it is only nec ssary to mention the fact that it is estimated that there will be employed in taking the census 42,000 enumer ators, 2,000 clerks, from 800 to 900 special agents, 165 supervisors and 25 experts. The number of published volumes will probably exceed those of the Tenth census. The calculation has been made that if the inquiry in regard to veterans should yield 1,600,000

ames it will take eight quarto volumes of 1,000 pages each to contain them.

THE Evening Star of Washington, D. G. had the following the other day: "Mrs. Senator Paddock will spend a part and perhaps all of the present winter at Atlantic City with her daughter, Miss Fannie, who has Leen for ome time and still is in poor health. There will be great regret for the illness of Miss Paddock, who won many hearts here last season by her winsome naturalness and grace and much disappointment that Mrs. Paddock and her daughter are not to be seen in Washington society for a me months at least."

BRAZIL as an empire was composed of twenty provi ces, which now become states. Brail comprises two-thirds of South America and has an area almost equal to that of our own country. Its population is about 11,000,-000. Nearly a million live in cities. There are many races. In the north they are mostly Indians, while in the south the negro eleaent prevails. Only one-third the whole people are white, the other two-thirds being mamelucos or mestizos, mulattoes, cafuzos, or Indian and negro mixed, civilized and savage Indians, and Africans-the last compris-

ing the most numerous unmixed race in Bra-

THE report of the commissioner of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1889, shows that there were on the rolls 489,725 pensioners, classified as follows: 351,484 army invalids, 97,590 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 4.547 navy invalids, 2,266 navy widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 603 survivors of the war of 1812; 9,964 widows of those who served in that war;

17,065 survivors of the war with Mexico, and 6,206 widows of those who served in that war. The names of 51,931 pensioners were added to The names of 51,931 pensioners were adde 1 to the role and the names of 1,754 pensioners dropped from the roll were restored, making an aggregate of 53,675 pensioners added to the roll during the year. The names of 16,507 pensioners were dropped for various causes, leaving the net increase for the year 37,168.



EXAMPLE 3

Curtains should always be of use either as creens or to shut out unnecessary light or cold draughts. The most sensible way of hanging them is by means of small unobtru-sive metal rings, strung on a metal or wooden rod, which need seldom be more than one inch in diameter. The chance of too much air blowing in between this rod and the top of the wind w frame is, if the window sashes are well hung and fastened, too small to be of any real account



EXAMPLE 3.

In general the wooden boxing, or so called window cornice, with its dependent lambre-quin or valance may be dispensed with, saving much trouble from dust and dirt, and doing away with what is commonly a most dis agreeable feature as well as most of the ob jectionable formal arrangements of drapery which distinguish modern French interiors But, if continued in use from habit or for the sake of its comfortable appearance, the val-ance should be rather plain and not be de-veloped so that it may look like an extra curtain intended for show only.

It Wasn't of Any Consequence Customer (returning)-Didn't I give you a five dollar gold piece just now for a five cent piecel

and began in a clear voice, "Confiscated"-

In Russia publications are confis cated with greater regularity than they are issued. At the frontiar towns the foreign newspaper mail is regular-ly opened and read. When the officials come across something which they think would lower Russia in the estimation of the reader, to say noth-ing of political utterances, they have a very effective method of doing away with it. A roller, made for the purpose, is dipped in printer's ink and carefully rubbed over the paragraph, after which the paper is wrapped and sent on to its address. Many a Russian reader of German and American publications has received his paper bearing the black mark. If the officials note that some one person is repeatedly re-ceiving such forbidden articles, they report the fact to St. Petersburg, and the person stands an unenviable show for Siberia.—New York Sun.

Will Become a Craze.

Some fellow has invented a toy whistle which, being blown into, gives the opening notes of "Where Did You Get That Hat?" stopping short with the opening line in a most aggravating manner. The thing will, of course, become a craze, and as great a nuisance as was years ago the pocket telegraph sounder, later the automatic cricket, or the wooden return ball, with its rubber, which every one from first to second childhood seemed to have in hand.—Interview in St. Louis Globa-Democrat.

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