THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1874.

Wagner's Opera-house at Oshkosh Wisconsin, burned on the 24th ult Loss \$25,000.

Madam McMahon is marked in her are present at the State fetes.

the 24th uit, destroyed \$45,000 worth of goods and business houses.

At Morris, Ill., on the 24th ult., 36 head of Montgomery Queen's best circus horses were burned to death.

near College Hill, of his money and a Stokely, Republican, has been elect-

could not.

Christopher Rafferty, convicted of the murder of Policeman O'Meara in Chicago some two years ago, was hanged in the jail at Wankegan, Ill., on the 27th ult.

Kate Field, a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, made a trip to Spain. Castelar. Now that she is there she been flush," ought to get her fill of him.

Chris. Best of Louisville, Ky., loved instance." Lens Schmidt. Lens did not return fell dead at Lena's feet. Chris. was clothes, and also the clock, for Billy. 17 and Lena 19 years of age.

went down an embarkment seventy- tradictory stories about them." five feet killing the conducter, J. R. Harding, engineer Cramer, fireman

Senator Chandler has brought suit against the Detroit Free Press for libel, claiming \$100,000 damages. The alleged libel is in a special dispatch Polock with him. The door was then from Washington, on February 20th, locked, there being present Post-Mascharging Chandler with intoxication ter Polock, Billy, the prisoner, Lucy. family and her associates over her pre and disgraceful conduct in the Senate his sister, (who assists her father in

porter for February is slightly mistaken in one thing. It says: Major Wm. Caffrey has sold his in-

VERTISER to Geo. W. Fairbrother.

-not Missouri. Please report us cor- stead of a prompt denial he turned

Whipple of the Thomas Monument hand upon his shoulder said, in a Association of the Cumberland, have voice indicative of the deepest feeling. concluded to contract for an equestri- "Billy, look your father in the eyes an statute in bronze of General Geo. and tell him that you did not do this H. Thomas, fourteen feet high, to be thing with which you are charged." delivered in Washington in 3 years. But the detected young man could enters into the presence of the infinite the model of the same to be submit- not, did not do so. He, not being an Son and Father and the redeemed is ted to the committee in July next for old hardened criminal, was softened infinately too sublime for conception

The soldiers of Illinois held a reunion at Sterling on the 20th ult. It was a grand success, but the proceedings were marred by one sad accident .- John A. Lyle, gunner, while firing a salute, had both his arms torn from his body, and it is feared he cannot survive. He leaves a wife and children in destitute circumstances, and large subscriptions have been ta- that cut him to the heart when he county to the following instructions therefore vote against it.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that It may be an interesting fact for Senator Carl Schurz to learn-and for this reason mainly we state it in our columns-that of all the German bankers in Chicago, there are only two who sympathize with him in his anxiety for a contraction of the currency. A larger proportion of the signatures to petitions forwarded to Washington in favor of more currency, are those of business men, artisans, and laborers of the Missouri Senator's own nationality. They do not follow his lead in his crusade against national against Grant.

"Alfred-David" on a stack of bibles immediately interested, knew of the 3d. Do all in your power to get coras high as its own self-conceit that event until next day. The officer left rect reports from the several districts. the Granger has turned its back, come what may, upon-Democracy and Re-

his main reason for pretending to turn fore the court at Omaha for prelimihis back on the Democracy. A few menary trial. He there again conweeks ago he told why he about faced. fessed his crime and told all about it. flopped.

Senator Tipton on last Saturday evening, as per announcement by six inch posters, harangued a small crowd, in McPherson Hall, composed principally of old Bourbon Democrats. His talk was about Louisiana matters with a brief reference to finance and a lame apology for his practice in salary grabbing. We have a brief review of his remarks on Louisiana troubles written, but it is crowded out of our columns by more interesting matter than an answer to Tipton's balderdash about a subject that has no interest for the people here .-We will, however, occasionally refer Creery, young Polock said, "I am when we gave it as our opinion that to the Senator's sought occasion to I took in the cruel and shameful ar- When we give our legal opinion misrepresent and abuse Gen. Grant. rest of Mr. McCreery." We will here gratis, we speak "from the book." to him just for the amusement of seeing him writhe—unless we should be before, and we believe this to be his tained that Dr. Livingston the great scendant of Joseph I, who declined tion, the women went to the back Gallery at all times, fully prepared to other next door to Bratton's, on Sixth street. enjoined from doing so by Berg.

THE POST-OFFICE ROBBERY. The Right Man Arrested-He Confess-

es the Crime.

Our readers will recollect that sometime near the last of January, the Postoffice of this city was robbed. and that the Post-Master arrested a young man named McCreery, who had fallen under suspicion, for hav- and many cit zens. ing committed the crime, but was acquitted upon examination. After the failure to convict McCreery, it was attentions to such American guests as generally supposed that the matter as to who the guilty party was would remain a mystery. But such was not A fire at New Lexington, Ohio on destined to be the case. Detectives have for some time been working up the case and finally their efforts bave been crowned with success.

Jno. B. Furay, the U. S. Mail Detective, arrived in this city last Thursday, visited the post-office, and was about town until Saturday. On Sat-Wm. Neff of Cincinnati, on the urday evening he went to the postnight of the 24th inst., was robbed office and told Capt. Polock, the P. M., that he could within a few minutes put his hand on the man that burglarized and robbed the post-office. ed Mayor of Philadelphia, defeating Mr. Polock, who, of course, was anx-McClure, McClure has been out of lous to find out the robber, with ealuck since he left the Republican par- gerness asked, "Who is it?" "Mr. Polock," answered the detective. "I am sorry it is so, but suspicion from Wm. A. Simmons on the 27th ult. facts accumulated point unerringly to was confirmed Collector of Customs your son, Wm. T. Polock." The surat Boston. Sumner and Boutwell prise-the consternation of the fathmad every effort to defeat him but er at this unexpected revelation was great indeed, and can be better imagined than described. "Why is my son William accused of this crime? In what way does suspicion point to

"He has been spending money more freely than he did before the robbery -he is known to have had very little or no money of consequence previous she says, especially to meet Emilio to that time. Now, or since, he has

> "What has he bought?" "A suit of clothes and a clock, for

"Ab, I can explain that," says the the tender passion, when last week father, with a great hope springing Chris. shot himself in the head and up in his heart. "I bought those Is that all?"

"No. He went away from here to On the 22nd ult, on the Eric Road other towns-Nemaha City, Humbetween Susquehanna and Carbon- boldt, &c., and made purchases of condale, an engine ran off the track and siderable amounts, and then told con

"Well," says Mr. P., still confident Cramer and brakeman Thos. Rafter. Billy can satisfactorily explain everything. Are you going to arrest him?"

"I am." And Mr. Furay went out of the office. After being gone for some time, he returned bringing Billy Rowell's American Newspaper Re- tive, Furay. After some conversa- the grave is poignant and severe. tion upon the subject so intensely interesting to the parties, Mr. P. turned to his son and asked, "Billy, are you terest in the Brownsville, Mo. An- guilty of the robbery?" Here, the father says, it was that he had his first er life even in this world. Perhaps Brownville, Nebraska Mr. Rowell suspicion of his son's guilt; for inhis head and answered not a word. After a moment's reflection, Mr. P. Generals Sheridan, Hooker and looked at his boy and putting out his change it for (to them) the great un. by his father's touching appeal, and then gave way to an impulse to tell the truth and suffer the consequences; hither shore of existence. A deeply so looking up he said in a subdued and Post-Office."

Mr. P. is a man of the most strict honesty and integrity, believes in prompt and vigorous enforcement of law against criminals, therefore it would be hard to portray the anguish various school directors of Nemaha lation proposed by this bill, and would heard his son avow that he was guil- received by me from the State Superty of a felony which would send him intendent. to the penitentiary. Would be not rather have seen Billy lying dead at his feet? The mighty sorrow which has come upon this old gentleman. from the one indiscreet act of his son.

will be as enduring as life. Jno. B. Furay, the detective officer, while he is courageous, energetic, unrelenting in the discharge of duty, proper officers, in your county. and hunts down mail robbers with a shrewdness and certainty uncommon and never acts cruelly towards his bank notes and greenbacks any more prisoners nor places them under un-porated in your report. than they followed his lead in 1872 necessary humiliations. For the sake 2d. Be careful to see that no child friends, the arrest was made so quiet-The Journal may, however, take its ly that few, if any, outside of those is last enumerated.

The Granger man neglects to give On Monday Polock was taken be-The reason he gave was, you recollect. He intered the P.O. through a win- streets of Chicago, North Division, that it would pay better to be a gran- dow on the west side near the back on the 20th inst., and bit seventeen er than a Democrat-in other words end of the building. There being no persons and about sixty dogs. The the difference between 500 subscribers safe in the P. O. the P. M. was in following is a list of names as reportand 1,500 constrained him, and in a habit of hiding letters containing ed by the Inter-Ocean: A. Vandersevere spell of emotional insanity he money in a certain place, and Billy burgh, aged 35; Margaret Mortars, being posted, found one registered let- aged 15; Herman Mander, aged 42; ter. He also took two packages of Matthias Grosen, aged 13; Margaret other letters, then left the P. O. and Kemp, married; Berthold Ludis, aged hid his illgotten treasure in a barn, 12; Bertha Foelker, aged 14; Chas. Next morning he left his bed early, Peters, aged 15; William A. Scheidwent and got his stolen letters, took ler, aged 8; Johnny Rhodes, aged 9; them into his residence, and, while Frank Baker, aged 10; John Living, his wife yet slept, took from them the aged 9; Mary Wengler, aged 6. money they contained and then kindled a fire with them no one in The case of the Trustees of the town this world being in the secret of his of Tecumseh against H. N. Cornell crime but himself. From the regis- upon which a decision was recently

> Omaha when he met Mr. Bierbower, Cornell. Our Tecumseh friends will the Deputy Marshal who arrested Me- remember how it used to offend them ashamed to look at you after the part Cornell would eventually beat them. since he was a little boy, and never

"TOO MUCH TEMPERANCE." The following letter explains itself:

LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 27, 1874. Messrs, Fairbrother & Hacker. SIRS:-Please discontinue sending the ADTERTISER to my address from

mail. Too much temperance for me

MICHAEL GRAHAM,

Liquor Dealer. in the matter and made no effort to Department for the ensuing year. accomplish the hopeless task of pleasgoing on in the world around them which were passed to hinder and pre Anybody with as much sense as a vent disloyal persons who had not a spring chicken, knows that as a been removed because of their partic-

with which we have been connected thereto, should be repealed. during our life, so far, we have natur- The committee report a bill repealally been inclined to advocate right, ing the joint resolution of March 2, truth and justice, as we understood 1867, prohibiting payment of debts them, whenever we had anything to due by the United States before the say upon these subjects; and we shall war, unless loyalty is proven, and recontinue this course in editing the pealing the oath at present required ADVERTISER. The general tone and of applicants for pensions. spirit of this paper on the temperance juestion will be such, that if its teachings are followed, mothers will not weep over drunken sons.

OBITUARY. Died, of Lung fever on the 21st of February 1874 Miss Nancy F., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Burress of Glen Rock precinct in Nemaha county. Her parents moved to this county with her in 1856 when she was but two months old. Considering the deprivations of a frontler in the honesty of his boy, "I am sare life she obtained a fair common school education. Up to the time of her recent illness her prospects for usefulness and a long life of happy, social, intellectual and moral intercourse with her friends were as bright in the anticipation as any of her acqua nmature departue from this world of the office,) and the relentless detectioil and management to a life beyond There are many tender and endearing associations wrapped up in a record of eighteen years, which should lead all who was intimate with her to a highnone so fully realize how much grander, nobler and purer our aims and ambitions in this world should be as tried future towards which we are all rapidly tending. A pure christian life is a sublime conception in this realizing world The unbounded satisuntil this mortal shall put on immortality and until we shall stand on the sympathizing congregation attended sorrowful voice, "Father, I robbed the the funeral services and performed

Notice to School Directors.

daughter and friend.

D. W. Pierson. Co. Sup't.

LINCOLN, NEB., Feb. 25, 1874. DEAR SIR:-Permit me to call your special attention to the matter of taking and returning the census, or enu-1st. The Directors must take enumeration, (or see that it is taken,)

to, or after the time above specified, is Passed. wholly illegal, and must not be incorof young Polock's feelings, and his is counted twice. In case any name ts returned from two districts, give

Very truly, yours, J. M. McKenzie, State Sup't Public Inst'n.

MAD DOGS. Two mad dogs appeared upon the

tered letter he got \$170.00 and \$3.00 rendered by the Supreme Court, at from some of the other letters. At Lincoln, was decided in favour of

heard him charged with any crime African explorer, is dead. CONGRESSIONAL.

The House thus far has passed 115 bills, and about fifty resolutions calling upon departments for information. The Senate business makes a the above date. Please let me know small showing compared with the my subscription due since my last House. The Senate Appropriation payment-you shall have it by return | Committee will propose the abolition of the postal car system on railroads, and the repeal of the clause providing for the free delivery of letters, We had no idea, up to the present the latter on the ground that large ime, that we were giving our read- sums are thus spent for the benefit of ers "too much temperance." But it residents in a few cities, which the seems that there has been too much people at large are taxed to pay for. for some people, and undoubtedly It is estimated that such changes there has not been enough for others. would well nigh cover the \$7,000,000 We have suited ourselves, however, estimated as deficiencies of the Postal

The House Committee on Judiciary ing everybody. We have written report that as all other property and scarcely a word of comment upon the rights of property of persons engaged temperance movements throughout in the late rebellion have by the genthe country, either indorsing or con- eral acts of amnesty and laws of the demning. When we feel like it, and United States, been exempted from think it necessary, we will express confiscation, there can be no reason our opinians upon temperance mat- for now retaining on the statute books ters, as we do upon other subjects, acts that were very properly enacted freely and fearlessly. We are pub- to prevent aid and comfort to the enelishing an independent newspaper- my of the United States during the advocating, especially, neither tem- war, but which now, by their impedperance nor intemperance. We pub- iments to creditors of the United lish the news as we get it, unbiased States in receiving their just dues, and ungarbled, for the benefit of our amount to confiscation thereof; and readers, that they may know what is also such acts to the same eff ct, faithful journalist, it is our duty to do ipating in the rebellion, from making any claim against the government In the publication of newspapers arising out of the rebellion prior

SCHURZ ON TEMPERANCE. In the S-nate the bill came up for the appointment of commissioners on the subject of the alcoholic liquor

Senator Schurz thought the passing of this bill would establish a preceaffecting society which need to be inthe level of a beast. He thought the movement of which this bill formed a part was misdirected zeal, and the gentlemen favoring it were taking hold of the wrong end of the subject. to the building of the Trunk R. R. Human nature was so constituted that it needed relaxation and could not be put down. The surest remedy was not the forcible suppression of any indulgence not morally wrong when used moderately, but the substitution of better pleasures for the bad ones. He believed if social enthe last sad rites for this beloved joyments be introduced among the would be achieved, and a lasting ben- the effort will be successful. efit would be conferred upon society. I desire to call the attention of the He doubted the propriety of the legis-

The bill was laid over without

Mr. Bayard, from the Senate F nance Committee, reported a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the Senate what, if any, additional legislation is required to prevent defalcations by ofmeration of children of school age, in ficers receiving and disposing of Unithe several school districts by the ted States revenue stamps and public money, and whether persons having the custody of such stamps and "within the ten days next previous money should not, in all cases, be reeven among detectives, is, withal, a to the annual district meeting." (See quired to give bond with security for syn pathetic and kind hearted man. Sec. 46.) The census taken previous the proper execution of their duty.

A bill granting \$50 a month pension to the widows of Generals Canby and Meade and the mother of Gen.

In the Senate Mr. Sumner offered own with his prisoner about nine in your "Annual Report," and send ing that the celebration of the one not international in its character; that the arrangements shall be left in the hands of the original Commis-

> ury on account of the celebration. one of the first votes of the commission went to show that the celebra- women do not scare worth a cent. tion should be national in character | The ladies at Lincoln, Neb., in It has finally been positively ascer- tria would be represented by her de- a short time, not relishing the situa- cities, and can now be found at his an introduction to Benjamin Frank- door, bursted it open and tore the cas- make pictures in the latest style, 36w3 saction gnaranteed to customers.

Queens, Emperors, Princes and po- dress for the damages sustained.

Republic would be expected to wel- been more "bustle" about the saloons office from Disraeli may have an opcome them. He did not think they during the past week, than ever beshould be invited, as it would not be fore in the history of the city. A consistent with our own self respect. friend wants to know if this was be-Another thing, a world's fair here cause of the visits of the ladies. Of would be different from one in Eu- corset is, and they have long stays at rope. The exhibition would not have each place. the same number of people as drawn by European exhibitions. We had but 40,000,000 people in this country, saloons are licensed to sell liquor. while the world's fairs of London. How then do you expect to avoid an Paris or Vienna had all of Europe to injunction if application is made for patronize. He did not think the one to the courts?" The lady divulg-

## FROM LINCOLN.

this exhibition.

LINCOLN, NEB., March 1, 1874. DEAR ADVERTISER :-- This city is in a whirl of excitement consequent one hundred and fifty ladies, who or during the war," to raid upon the saloons and put down the liquor traftwo by two, halting in front of saloons and seeking admission. If admitted they enter and then indulge n singing, prayer and exhortation. If refused, they arrange themselves en masse at the door and for two hours block the entrance, sing, pray and lecture bystanders. The consequence has been that several obstinate dealers have weakened and concluded that they preferred admitting the ladies to hold services for an hour

the visiting of all of them is no easy open. job, and can scarcely be performed in a single day. What the result will be is beyond human ken, but it will doubtless have its influence in the ap- closing the other thirteen soon. proaching city election. If the temperance element achieves a victory dent of Congress interfering in mat- if defeated the ladies may become ters belonging exclusively to the discouraged, though they declare that remain open. States. There were many other evils in either event their chorts will be quired into; for instance, gambling the city from which some persons do was worse than intemperance. An not alight to feast their curiosity to other subject, the extravagance of the see the cavalcade as it passes through female sex in matters of dress, was a the streets, and many who are not great evil, and had roined many fam- given to visiting saloons step in to ilies. How many clerks had been in- await the advent of the ladies and see the movement began December 25. duced to rob their employees, or bank them as they kneel on saloon floors, officers to become defaulters, in order there amongst the stench emitted by to satisfy this love for dress. Indi- beer and whisky, and beer and whisgestion made a man sour and unso- ky drinkers, offer up supplications for ciable, and Congress might inquire Divine influence to give them the vic- ment has been in progress about four into the cause of this, or go on with tory over king Alcohol This band weeks. Three saloons have closed, inquiries until it should be found out of women are now as well posted as the drug store has signed the drugwhat effects consumption of hot sods any toper as to the secret entrances to gists' pledge. One saloon remains had upon society and establish a bu- saloons, and several of the saloonists open though it is temporarily closed. reau of health and public morals. He have been astonished to see their pladid not desire to be understood as ces of business filled with women closed. triffing with temperance principles. from back or rear doors, while they To a certain extent he was a temper- were standing as pickets at the front auce man, and nothing was more dis- door, the only entrance with which gusting to him than a drunken man, they supposed the women were acunless it be a drunken woman. Noth- quainted. As a rule the ladies have ing could be more loath some than a been courteously treated, save at will have to abandon their marauding expeditions after night-fall. Yesterday I interviewed Dr. Con-

verse touching his intentions relative He informed us that about the 10th inst, a meeting of the financial men whom he represents will be held at made, and work soon thereafter commence. A strong effort is being made at. to secure its extension through Cass At Washington, D. C., the women, county and connection with the U.

## TEMPERANCE NOTES. The Woman's Crusade Against Rum and Rum Sellers.

In the Missouri Legislature Schator Benecks introduced a bill entitled 'An act to protect the peaceable citizens from imposition by religious or temperance fanatics." The bill provides that any person who shall. without the consent of the owner or occupant of any building upon the premises of such occupant or owner. or on the sidewalk adjacent thereto. pray or sing in such a manner as to interfere with the business or quietude of such occupant by praying. singing, swearing or preaching, shall be guilty of a misdemeauor and be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than ninety dollars, for each offense, to be prosecuted before any McPherson, passed the House on the Justice of the Peace or other magistrate of the proper county.

At Sturgis, Michigan, the ladies beverage in that city.

amendment Mr. Sumner said that of conscience, and the domestic hearth give you a bargain. need protection. The report says the

and not international, as they provid- their crusade, sometimes, as should ed that it should be open from the be expected, meet with repulses. One the 17th of Feb'y. At the organizaanniversary of the battle of Lexing- night last week they, 19 of them, viston to the anniversary of the battle of ited Maj. Kleutech's saloon, where 50 member were present, representing Yorktown. But a change came over they had been driven back on their more than thirty counties. the guiding spirits and they now pickets several times previously wanted to have a world's fair. The Kleuthech was out when the ladies two ideas were inconsistent and in- first went into his saloon, but return- H. and Catherine McIninch, on the harmonious. England would be in- ed soon and ordered all hands to leave 27th of March, of Pneumonia. The vited to participate, and in taking her as he wanted to close business for the deceased was a very bright little seat on the Centennial bench would night; the gentlemen present went child, and had endeared itself to the listen to the arraignment of George out, but the crusaders refused to family during its brief existence, by III and his tyrannical qualifications. move. After informing them of his many precious memoirs. The funer-Italy would have representatives of intentions, and that they might pray al was on Sunday last. her two sovereigns, Victor Emanuel on the sidewalk if they desired, he and Pius IX. Germany would proceeded to turn out the lights, and have a representative of their Emper- went out locking the door after himor, who believed in right divine. Aus- the ladies still inside in the dark. In returned from a tour of the Eastern

lin, giving as a reason that his busi- ings off and went out. Maj. K. gave ness was to be a royalist. Kings, them notice that he would seek re-

tentates would be invited, and the The Lincoln Journal says there has A State Journal reporter interroga-

country able to incur the expense of ed the following cunning plan: "Well, it is going to be a very difficult question to get at, or at least I have heard lawyers say so. Each sa- perish. loon keeper must make his own case, and to make the injunction effectual wants to keep away, and as soon as upon the banding together of some he enjoins one-half a dozen, new recruits will be sent, and so on until he have enlisted for "eighteen months has enjoined every woman who is willing to visit his saloon, and then Trade. we will take another saloon, and we fic. It is indeed a novel sight to see think other women will then rally, so some forty ladies marching in a body, that in the end the lawyers will bleed the saloon keepers so badly that they cannot afford to keep up litigation."

The Ohio State Grange held recently at Xenia, passed a resolution endorsing the women's temperance movement and pledging it the sup-

port of the Grangers. At Leesburg, Ind., all the saloons have been closed and the drug stores are careful to sell only on prescriptions; and at New Vienna the victoto having them besiege their doors ry of the women has been complete. for two hours. Nor are these raiding At Shelbyville, Ind., the crusade Baggally, Solicitor General, parties confined to day hours, but at has been a failure. The movement night as well. The number of sa- commenced January 28th, but all the loons in this city is nineteen, so that saloons and wholesale houses remain

At London, Ohio, there were eighteen saloons, five of which have been in the American and British Joint closed, and there is a fair prospect of Claims Commission, has been made

At New Lexington, Ohio, the movement has been in progress five Under Secretary for the Foreign Deweeks. Eight saloons, all the drug partment. stores included, have closed. Five At Muncie, Indiana, the movement

bas been in progress five days. Four saloons have closed, and four drug merchants have signed the druggists' pledge. Three saloons remain open. At Washington Court House, Ohio, Twelve saloons in corporation limits, and two outside, have been closed. Not one temains open.

At New Holland, Ohio, the move-At Logan, Ohio, every saloon is

At Franklin, Ohio, the movement began January 21st. Five saloons are Guide," price 23 cents. Address the Publisher, closed, and one still open. Gov. Allen, of Ohio, recently said

and said truly, we think, that "Whishuman being degrading himself to nights, and it is probable that they ky drinking cannot be abolished by law. You may pass all the laws you please on the subject, and you will only sharpen the invention of the fellows who sell. The vote of the prohibitionists, some 10,000 in this State

> Ladies at Memphis, Tean., have Columbus, Ohio, when he expects all nitified the rum sellers to dry up their preliminary arrangements will be shebangs, and that in case of a refusal they would be visited and prayed

preliminary to their crusade, served people, a wholesome social reform P. R. R. at Omaha, and it is believed the following notice on saloon keepers: "We earnestly entreat you, for the sake of your own spiritual welfare, and for the preservation from ruin of our husbands and sons, that you T. N. MORROW abandon the immoral and wicked business of seiling intoxicating liquors. We will be with you at your place of business to pray with you next Saturday. Come with us and we will do you good and may God have mercy

The crusaders of Manhattan, Kansas, before commencing operations. notified each saloon keeper as follows: "You are requested and entreated to abandon the sale of intoxicating liquors, for your own welfare and that of humanity. It is degrading to yourself and spreads vice and SALE AND EXCHANGE poverty in your town. If not we will unite our prayers and visit you and every saloon in a body, fervently praying and pleading until our object

At the Red Store you will find the largest and best stock of staple dry goods, consisting of prints, brown and what may, upon Democracy and Report, and send publicanism as presented in Congress o'clock on the night of the arrest, to it so as to have it reach this office as hundredth anniversary of American druggists have signed a contract to jeans, cassimetes, notions of all kinds, have succeeded in closing every sa- bleached muslins, denims, duckings, sell no more intoxicating liquors, as a boots and shoes, besides the best and cheapest line of men's and boys' At Dayton, Ohio, the German news. clothing in town, also plenty of fresh sloner, and shall be carried out to con- papers have issued an inflamatory groceries. I have already laid in a form to the provisions of the act of proclamation calling on all Germans new stock and if you wish to buy any Congress, and that no money shall be capable of bearing arms to organize a goods call and see me, and I will sell appropriated from the national treas- regiment. It says the time seems to you new and fresh goods at bottom be approaching with giant strides prices. Farmers, if you have butter, In advocating the adoption of this when the laws, civil liberty, liberty leggs, or corn in the ear, to sell, I will GEORGE MARION.

"Order of Independent Grangers." is the name of a new secret society

HOME AGAIN.

Shroff, the Portographer, has just

ENGLISH NEWS.

It is said that on the assembling of Parliament it will be immediately prorogaed until the 12th of March, so that the members who have accepted portunity to go before their constitunts for reelection

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of the Treasury. A correspondent on the Gold Coast says that articles of peace have been signed by general Walsley and the King of Ashantee. A special from Thomas G. Ferguson, Plat.) Calcutta says, 280,000 persons are famishing for want of food in the districts THE said J. E Kentn of Tripoot and Boglipoor. Probably in Bengal 500,000 (?) persons would

Sir Michael Hicks Beach has been ppointed Chief Secretary for Ireland and Sir Henry Selwin Ibbetson Unhe must name his defendants he der Secretary for Home Department; The War Office has received no information that peace has been declar-

February 24.-Sir Charles Adderley becomes President of the Board of

Sir John Parkton has been elevated to the Peerage under the title of Bar-Sir Bartle Frere, at a meeting of

the Royal Geographical Society vesterday, stated that after a conference with Mr Kirk, he had come to the conclusion that the reported death of Dr. Livingstone was true. The Queen, at the recommendation of Gladstone, has granted a pension

of 1,000 per annum to the children of

LONDON, February 24.-The Globe of this evening says the announcement that Sir Charles Adderly is to become CIDNEY FRENCH: You are hereby a President of the Board of Trade is

Dr. Livingstone

Sir John Burgess Karsle is appointed Attorney General, and Sir Richard

Disraeli, to-day submitted a list of he minorappointments to the Queen. London, February 25, 5:30 a. m .-Rev. Thomas Binney, theological writer, died last night, aged seventy-

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