Condensed from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates.

ton Associated Press dispatch says it is

defeated in the House because of the be-

lief on the part of a sufficient number that

to have a veto now. The members

of the Conference Committee express the

10th, a resolution was adopted that " We here-

27 in calling a Nominating Convention to be

obtained in the Sangamon County Circuit

Court against the Chicago & Alton Railroad

will now go over until the January term of

the Supreme Court A San Francisco dis-

Tuesday, June 16 .- Deputies from the

Left Center, on the 15th, introduced in the

tional bill, its object being to dispose of the

provisional government and definitively pro-

claim the Republic. A motion that its con-

sideration be declared urgent was carried by

against it, but in their capacity of members

ing that the government of France is a

further danger was anticipated.

inate a State ticket. There were about

forty delegates in attendance upon the con-

been appointed Chief-Justice of the Supreme

Court of Wisconsin, to fill the vacancy oc-

THURSDAY, June 18 .- In their report

the District of Columbia Investigating Com-

opens a door to great inequality and injustice

prompt collection of taxes, and that no rem-

edy short of its abolition and the substitu-

mittee thereupon reported a bill for a tem-

ime to adopt and mature a permanent form

States House of Representatives on the 16th

was one providing for the disqualification

hereafter of polygamists as Delegates in Con-

FRIDAY, June 19.—The French Govern-

ment has seized all copies of the New York Her

ald reaching that country which contained the

printed in the French language The

Maine Republican State Convention has

css from the Territories.

... Among the bills passed by the United

porary government until Congress shall hav

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casioned by the resignation of Judge Dixon.

cention ... E. G. Ryan, of Milwaukee, has

Cochise, the famous Apache chief.

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for the transfer of the State suits against the Chicago & Alton Railroad, for violation of

the new Railway law, from the State courts to that court, and quashed the writ of certio-

rari, These cases will, therefore, now be tried in the State courts in which they were

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Monday, June 15 .- A slave ship with 25 negroes aboard, from Mozambique, bound \$5,25@8.00; spring extra, \$5,124@6.00. Wheat for Madagascar, was recently captured by the -Spring, No. 2, \$1.22@1.22%. Corn-No. 2, 60% English man-of-war Daphine ... A Washing- 2504c. Oats-No. 2, 46246 c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.30@1.35. Rye-No. 2, 8414@85c. agreed on all sides that the Currency bill was Wook.-Tub-washed, 45@53c; fleece, washed,

40@44c.; fleece, unwashed, 30@38c.; pulled, LUMBER. - First Clear, \$50.00@55.00; Second Clear, \$47.00@49.00; Common Boards, \$11.00@ 12.00; Fencing, \$11.00@12.00; "A" Shingles, \$3.25 @3.50; Lath, \$2.25@2.3714. *

opinion that no law can result from their con-CINCINNATI. sultations. The only proposition so far BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-\$6.10@6.35. Wheatbroached by any of them is to fix the time for \$1.30. Corn-65267c. Ryc-95c. Oats-50257c. resumption at January, 1877, in accordance Barley-\$1,40@1.45. with the President's views, and come in with Provisions.-Pork-\$17.75@17.87%. Lard-10% the rest of the bill unchanged At a @11%c.

meeting of delegates to an Independent ST. LOUIS. State Convention held at Topeka, Kan., on the LIVS STOCK. -Beeves-Fair to choice, \$4.50@ 5.25. Hoge-Live, \$4.50@5.60. BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.25@5.75 by join with the Reform Convention of May Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.30@1.32. Corn-No. 2, 596260c. Onts-No. 2, 45@46c. Rye-No. 2, held at Topeka on the 5th day of August, 1874, 73@75c. Barley-\$1,40@1.45. to elect a State Central Committee, make a Phovisions.-Pork-Mess, \$17.75@18.00. Larddeclaration of principles, nominate a State

ticket, and do all that any honest convention MILWAUKEE. may do".... The Clerk of the Illinois Supreme BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$5.70@5,90 Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.25@1.26; No. 2, \$1.22 Court has received an order from Judge Scott @1.23, Corn-No. 2, 60@61c. Oats-No. 2, 44@ to issue a writ of supersedeas to stay the collection of the \$5,000 judgment recently 21.35. 44%c. Rye-No. 1, 83@84c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.30

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BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-No. 1 Red, \$1.35@1.36; No. 2 Red, \$1,25@1.26. Corn-70@71c. Oats-54 French Assembly the long-talked of Constitu- 255c. BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-\$5.40@6.87%. Hogs-Live, \$5.5026.00. Sheep-Live (clipped), \$4.75

EAST LIBERTY. yeas 345, nays 341. The Ministers voted LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.25@6.40; me dinm, \$5.75@6.00. Hogs-Yorkers, \$5.60@5.80; of the Assembly only, it not being made a Philadelphia, \$6.00@6.35. Sheep-Best (clipped), Cabinet question. A resolution declar \$5.25@5.75; medium, \$4.50@5.00.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

monarchy, and that the throne belongs to the head of the House of France, was rejected by a majority of 100 votes. The Constitutional SATURDAY, June 13 .- Senate .port was made from the Committee on Bayonne dispatches announce that eighteen Privileges and Elections concerning the charge Carlist officers had been shot at Tolossu, by against Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and it was stated that the committee was of the unanimous opinion that the charges contained nothing against the Senator requiring action on the part of the Senate....

Among the bills passed were: House bill to proorder of Don Carlos, for mutiny Jeff. Davis has arrived in New York from Europe Dr. Uhling, of New York, charged with attempting to defraud the Merchants' Life Insurance Company by means of interring a come insane while in prison; House bill procoffin containing bricks, instead of an alleged dead body, has been sentenced to State's Prison for eighteen months....Four hundred o-58 to 17-insigting on the Senate nents to the Finance bill, and a new Cor Sioux attacked Fort Berthold Indian Agency Committee was appointed, consisting of Mesers, Wright, Ferry (Mich.) and Stevenson... A motion on the 13th, but were repulsed. Four agency Indians were killed. Reinforcements were was also adopted that the Senate insist upon its amendments to the bill repealing motetics, and Messrs. Scott, Howe and Bayard were appointed a sent at once from Fort Stevenson, and no

WEDNESDAY, June 17 .- Resolutions de-House.-Several of the Senate amendfining the powers of President MacMahor ents to the bill repealing moieties were rejected have been referred to the Committee of Thirty and a Conference Committee was appointed, comby the French Assembly A large and vio ... The conference report on the Currency bill was taken up, and after debate the report was relent mob greeted Henri Rochefort with threatected—yeas 108, nays 146—and a motion to refer the abject to a new Conference Committee was agreed ening demonstrations on his recent arrival at Queenstown, Ireland, and it is said he would -198 to 48-and Messrs. Dawes, McCreery and Marshall were appointed as members of such com-mittee....The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole, have been lynched had it not been for the local authorities.... The Pennsylvania and an item was inserted appropriating \$30,000 for printing the agricultural reports for 1873-4....Ad-Prohibition Convention, recently in session at Harrisburg, decided not to nom-

MONDAY, June 16 .- Senate .- The House mendments to the Geneva Award bill were disagreed to, and a Conference Committee was apcounted....A substitute for the House bill regulat-ing the removal of cases from State courts to the Circuit Courts of the United States was reported from the Judiciary Committee. One section of the bill authorizes the service of process upon the of the bill, several Senators denouncing the measure as aimed at the liberty of the press, declar-ing that it will tend to suppress freedom of critiism of the public acts of Washington officials by endering newspaper correspondents in that city able for utterances of the papers which they repesent. The bill was finally passed—33 to 22... ill was introduced to provide for the prepaymen resenting one-third the value of indebted. A Conference Committee was appointed on

the Pension Appropriation bill. ported to the House, and after amendments were disposed of the bill was finally passed. One section of the bill repeals the law providing for the Civilnd makes it the duty of the several heads of de-artments to make honesty, efficiency and fidelity ests . . . At the evening session a bill extending the limits of expenditures on public buildings, an removing all restrictions as regards materials to bused, was finally laid on the table-108 to 77...

Tuesday, June 16 .- Senate .- Among he bills passed were the following: House bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend work on public buildings; House bill to authorize the issue of duplicate agricultural land ser where the original has been lost or destroyed; su itute for the House bill providing for the publica-ion of the Revised Statutes of the United States; o provide for the election of Congressmen-at-arge for the State of Alabama; House bill providing that any officer or agent of any or either of the Pacific Railways who shall refuse or fail to operte the road or telegraph line under his control for all purposes of communication, travel and aid roads equal advantages and facilities as to ing \$1.00 and be imprisoned not less than six months; and providing also that, in case of the failure or refusal of the Union Pacific Railway, or either of said branches, to comply with the requirements of the act.

Gallatin. Three ballots were also taken is gone never to return, even the stream is gone never to return, ev HAIR-CUTTING,

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WEDNESDAY, June 17 .- Senate .- Bills were passed—to amend the act in relation to the survey of certain lands granted to the Northern lately visited the town of Milton, Pa., pursu-Pacific Railroad: House bill to provide for the aping their avocation in a way that commended Pacific Railroad; House bill to provide for the appointment of a Commission of Engineers to investigate and report upon a permanent plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Missispipi subject to inundation; House bill to patronage of the dwellers in that region.

Provisions.—Pork—New Mess. \$17.50217.70.

Live Stock.—Beeves—Choice, \$5.9026.20; good.

Pacific Railroad; House bill to provide for the apportant of a Commission of Engineers to investigate and report upon a permanent plan for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Missispipi subject to inundation; House bill to create two additional land districts in Kansas; House bill to provide for the apportionment of the Territory of Wyoming for legislative purposes; House bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at or near the city of La Crosse, Wis.;

\$5.65@5.80; medium, \$4.75@5.50; butchers' stock, \$3.75@5.00; stock cattle, \$3.50@4.75. Hogs—Live, \$5.40@6.00. Sheep—Good to choice (shorn), \$5.50@6.00.

Provisions.—Butter—Choice, 19@22c, Eggs—Fresh, 12½@13c. Pork—New Mess, \$17.00@17.12½. Lard—\$10.85@11.00.

Breadstupps.—Plour—White Winter extra, \$6.25@8.00; spring extra, \$5.12½@6.00. Wheat postage not to exceed twenty-five cents for each volume, to be paid by the person receiving the same, and authorizing the Postmaster-General to sell, after thirty days, all public documents which have accumulated, and allowing the Congressional Record, or any part thereof, to go free upon being stamped with the words "Congressional Record" upon the wrapper; providing that so much of the act as fixes the rate of postage on newspapers and periodicals shall not postage on newspapers and periodicals shall not take effect until the 1st of January next. An amendment to restore the franking privilege as it existed prior to the act repealing the same was offered and rejected—yeas 17. nays 34. The bill was then passed as amended... Conference re-ports on the Legislative, Executive and Judicial

and the Pension Appropriation bills were made and agreed to ... Adjourned. House.-Resolutions were agreed to in favor of the establishment of an international between governments may be adjusted by arbi-tration and without recourse to war, and recom-mending to the treaty-making power of the Gov-ernment to provide, if practicable, that hereafter, in treaties made between the United States and foreign powers, war shall not be declared by either of the contracting parties against the other until efforts shall have been made to adjust all alleged causes of difficulty by impartial arbitration. Bills were passed—prohibiting the publication of the Revised Statutes in newspa wers at the exposes of the United States; for the pers at the expense of the United States; for the covernment of the District of Columbia - 216 to 2 A majority report was made from the Judi-iry Committee in favor of the impeachment of dge Durell, of Louisiana, for high crimes and misdemeanors, and a minority report from the same committee was also made recommending that all proceedings against Durell be discon-tinued....Adjourned.

THURSDAY, June 18.—Senate.—A conrence report on the Moiety bill was made and greed to Bills were passed-House bill to agreed to....Bills were passed—House bill to provide a government for the District of Columbia; for the payment of awards made by the Southern Claims Commission; the River and Harbor Appropriation bill....The Conference Committee on the Currency bill made a report... A substitute for the House bill amendatory of the act to amend, revise and consolidate the laws relating to pensions was reported from the Committee on Pensions and placed on the calendar....A bill was introduced and referred to charter a double-track freight railway from tide charter a double-track freight railway from tide water of the Atlantic Ocean to the Missouri River, and to limit the rate of freight thereon....Ad-

House,-Bills were passed - granting the right of way through the public lands to the She go t a rope and tied the burglar so that he Arkansas Valley Railway, in Colorado; for the reappointment of the Legislative Assembly of Idaho Territory; to amend the Mining law of May 10, 1872. The conference report on the Molety bill was agreed to Unanimous consent was asked for and objected to, to have the Senate Civil-Rights bill taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Judiciary Committee Ad-

State Conventions.

The Vermont Republican State Convention for Treasurer. Resolutions were adoptedoffirming adhesion to the principles of the Republican party; approving the Administration of President Grant; strongly favoring an early resumption of specie payments, and thanking the President for his veto of the Fi-nance bill, and declaring that tax and tariff to his senses again he found the wagon gone, laws ought to be made so as to aid in the promotion and protection of American in-The Indiana Republican State Convention

met at Indianapolis on the 17th and organized President. After an address by that gentleent incumbent; Judge of the Supreme Court, A. L. Osborn, present incumbent; Superin-New Albany, Floyd County. Resolutions were adopted-recognizing the policy of agent of a defendant in any civil suit not affecting the title to real estate, which was amended so as to provide that a copy of the process served on an agent shall actually be delivered to the principal of such agent anywhere in the United States.

Considerable discussion book place on this section of our great inland rivers; indorsing cheap transportation; advocating the adjustment of the relations between capital and labor, and late war and favoring the extension of the sankrupt can be discharged upon payment of 20 late war and favoring the extension of the instead of 33) per cest, of his indebtedness, with he consent of one-fourth of the number of creditlegislation on the question of intemperance House,-The Conference Committee on | whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold he bill amending the charter of the Freedman's and such as shall held the vendor responsible Savings Bank made a report, which was agreed to for all damages resulting from such sales; adpublic services; expressing entire confidence in the President and Republican Senators and Service Commission, and gives preference for office to soldiers and sailors and their relatives, the course of Senators Morton and Press. cans met at Springfield on the 17th, and or-

President and one Vice-President from each story of Congressional district. The following State Central Committee was appointed: First District, H. B. Brayton; Second, P. A. Hoyne: Third, O. A. Willard; Fourth, John Early: Fifth, J. M. Pontes; Sixth, Henry Dement; Nature. Seventh, H. C. Gold; Eighth, J. J. Cassel; Ninth, D. D. Pattenberg; Tenth, J. E. Hamilon; Eleventh, J. L. Underwood; Twelfth, George M. Brinkerhoff, of Sangamon; Thir-Connelly, of Coles; Fifteenth, Wm. Chew; Sixteenth, J. M. Truitt; Seventeenth, John

One of the umbrella-menders visited Bond's house. It was the day after Bond had sold some cattle and got the money. That night Bond awakened and saw a strange man in his room. He sprang up and collared the man in the twinkling of an eye. Mrs. Bond was awakened by the unusual noise in the room. She bounced out of bed with a lively sense of what was the matter. She caught the stranger by the legs, and at length the husband and wife had him apparently in their power. Mrs. Bond held him while Bond poured blows into his face with a liberal hand. They had all scuffled and rolled to the head of the stairs, and the base of operations was suddenly changed by Bond and the stranger rolling from the top to the bottom of the stairs. They were clinched and did not loose their grips. Young Bond, who had been awakened, now came on the scene. The stranger had found a pistol by this time and began to use vstem of arbitration whereby matters in dispute it. He fired at young Bond and hit him in the tween governments may be adjusted by arbi- groin, and was about to fire at Mrs. Bond. who had reached the foot of the stairs, when a blow with a club in the hands of young Bond broke the stranger's pistol arm and the weapon fell to the floor. Young Bond continued to use his club upon the head of the

stranger, who finally became quiet and lay helpless. It was evident to the Bonds that they had won a victory, but it was also evident that they were all badly hurt and bleeding. Mrs. Bond struck a light to make a closer inspection of the field. She recognized in the stranger who had no business that the Bonds knew of in the house that he was the um brella-mender who had called on her during the day. He was breathing and sensible, but of no use to himself. Mrs. Bond searched his discovered. Mrs. Bond was the only one left able for active service, and she had received a deep gash in the face. The old man and her son were nearly as helpless as the burglar. could not get away unaided, got on a horse

stove in, and his skull had received two fractures. The Bonds, father and son, were badbut not dangerously, wounded. The rglar was not in a condition to be moved, but the doctors did what they could for him ard left him in charge of an officer, using Bond's house as a prison and hospital. All the Bonds went to bed. Soon after the officer There was left alone with his charge a wagon drove up to the door and the officer was asked to step out. He supposed it was the Sheriff, who had come after the burglar to take him to He went out to the wagon. There were two men, who asked him how the prisoner was doing. One of the men got behind the officer and felled him with a club, and when he came the prisoner gone, and the bed upon the prisoner was lying gone. It was evidently

The "June Rise" of the Missouri.

a rescue by the other burglars.

THE Yankton Press and Dakotian gives the following graphic description of the annual June rise of the Missouri River: Down along the longest valley in the world, past our very doors comes the annual messenger, coursing with haste, yellow with mud and spotted foam, with tidings from the snowy peaks and inaccessible cliffs of the Rocky Mountains. Starting months ago from uninhabited mountain regions rich in precious metals, it has just reached the land of prairie cities and farms, and goes rushing on, unchecked by storm or night, to bear its message months after this even to the tropic shores of the Gulf. Never a pause does the mighty torrent

know, in the whole 4,000 miles of its What is the news that this wonderful transportation; advocating the adjustment of courier brings every year out of the hidden fastnesses where it has birth? It favoring the holding of corporations to strict | tells us that the great annual change has snow-clad peaks have felt the reviving force of the spring sunshine, and that snowdrifts deep enough to bury the mountain pines are turned to pure moun tain rills, thundering cataracts along trib utary streams, and at last to a river that is known throughout the world. It tells us again the marvelous tale that "all the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full;" and sets us to thinking of the mighty power of nature's silent and im perceptible forces, wafting distilled waters from the salt sea, crystallizing it on vocating the reduction of fees and salaries for the mountain tops, and setting it free to run once more its yearly race and mix again with the briny ocean. It tells us to never fear lest the supplies of nature and the streams of God's bounties may fail; for that eternal power which lifts this whole river from the ocean to the realms of perpetual ice will guard even ranized by the election of Hon. S. M. Cullom as the sparrow from want. And it tells the

Perpetual round of change From birth to death, from death to birth-

as described by the American Bard of And so the great river goes roaring down its winding track, full to the banks, bearing the evidences of the country and people along its course. The pure, limpid w water soon falls into bad associations and after running for weeks with the clay hills of Montana it comes out brawling mass of mud. The hills, to be proceeded to nominate State officers. For companionship, for the river's ceaseless Treasurer three ballots were taken, resulting energy undermined them and tumbled nies, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined not exceeding the fine of the fine of the stream is gone never to return, even the stream is gone never to return, even the character of its future consort.

House.—Conference Committees were of divergence Committees were considered on Senate amendments to the Indian Appropriation bill and on the Genera Award bill...

Bills were passed—extending to the 4th of July, 1873, the time within which petitions for allows in the weithin which put and not providing for the sponish of the sp Three harmless-looking umbrella menders ately visited the town of Milton, Pa., pursuages they mark the flight of years till your duty to Annette."

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1874. LITTLE BY LITTLE. LITTLE by little the drops descend.
Pattering 'gainst the pane;
Little by little, with rhythmic beat,

> Little by little, but not for long, Soon in torrents they fall; Fiercer the blast and louder the roar, Darker the clouds o'er all.

Little by little the raindrops cease, The dark clouds break away: The sunshine comes with gladdening beams, And cheers the lingering day.

Little by little we float along
On life's smooth, pleasant stream;
Our sun is bright and our way is clear,
Our life's a joyous dream. Storm-clouds may sometimes darken our way We all have many cares; But hope soon brightens our path again, And wipes away our tears.

Little by little, little by little.
We float so quickly on;
'Till Death, our pilot, comes at last,
And then earth's life is done.

- Hearth and Homs.

WHO VAS IT? [AT a late meeting of the Common Council at Lansing, Mich., the following petition, printed, illustrated with cuts, and framed, was found on

he Clerk's table:] Who was it broke mine gate away Und in mine garden eat all day, Und on mine flower-beds roll and play?

Der Cows. Who vas it goes mine house around Und mit his schnout tore up de ground, Und never yet has seen dat Bound? Der Hogs.

Who vas it, ven der mont goes by Draws out der greenpacks on der schly, Und at der gattles vinks von eye? Dat Bound-geeper. Who den allows dese dings to be, To drouble honest mens like me,

Und leafe mine yard mitout a tree?

Dose Gouncil.

THE MISER OF MARSEILLES.

CHAPTER I. "Yes, you have been very ill, my child," aid Madame Guyot, as she held the mug to the boy's lips.

"I can only remember that I seemed so dry and parched!" replied Jacques. will soon be well a "I am so thirsty, and I do not believe another cup of water would do any

harm," said the lad. " No, Jacques, not now," answered the mother, soothingly. "You must wait

There was a knock at the front door. Madame Guyot left the chamber and found the doctor waiting to be admitted. no means of alleviating his intense suffering from thirst?" "You may allow him to drink freely

now," returned the physician. "But the water is exhausted, and the authorities dole it out but once a day. "They are compelled to do so. The drought continues, and it is feared the supply will soon be wholly cut off."

of water. " No doubt of it," said the other, curtly, as they went to the room in which the

Many days passed, and Jacques still confined to the house. His thirst continued unabated; and at length Madame Guyot told him the reason she was unable to satisfy it. He remained silent for a long time, and at last inquired, thoughtfully: "Mamma, does every one suffer so much from thirst as I do?" "A great many people do, my son," reoined the mother, "especially the poor." "Why, mamma, I thought water was have to buy it, like houses, and things to

"Not exactly," she returned, a little It was evidently a new thing After a few minutes she con-"Water is free, Jacques; but the labor of procuring it must be paid for. The rich can afford to dig wells; and you know a few of the wealthier class have aqueducts, which bring water from springs or lakes in the country. When here is a drought they are amply supplied; while the poor depend on the public wells, and these always give out first." "Why is there no public aqueduct?"

"Because those who feel the need of it haven't the means to build one." "Mamma," said Jacques, after a pause you once told me that papa was rich." "Yes, dear; but his factory was burned down at the time of the great conflagration, ten years ago.

"Why didn't papa build an aqueduct for the poor when he was able?" said the "It would cost a great deal of money, my child," she replied, "and we did not feel the need of it then." "If there had been plenty of water

couldn't his factory have been saved?" "Perhaps it might," responded the nother; "for it was believed at the time that the fire would have been extinguished | Then, on seeing two or three boys in the if there had been a sufficient supply of crowd, the bird screamed, "Bad boys water. There had been a severe drought that summer and autumn; and the rich were afraid to allow the firemen to use their reservoirs.

At that time Jean Guyot entered; and s he conversed with his wife on household matters Jacques reclined on a lounge by the open window, absorbed in

suffering made a deep and lasting impression on his mind. Finally they were old, brown-looking piece of paper. Then preservation—the fabric proving, when brackish that even the swine would gation made, and proces-rerbal drawn up however, had suffered the decay incident hardly accept it, save in the last extrem- to the effect that the defunct had come The boy's moral power came to his to his death by heart-disease.

events recorded in the last chapter. Jean | vested.

be still.

Virginia City, Nev., is beginning to arrest its citizens for violating the Compulsory Education law.

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NUMBER 13. was constantly growing like his uncle-an old miser who had lived in a garret

was entering the house in company with a handsome young man. Jacques had just left, and was still visible, walking away from the house.
"What a contrast!" said Madame Par-

acques was born.

dee. "And I think Victor is much attached to the girl." "Attached!" exclaimed the husband; of course he is. And he will soon become partner in the establishment where now employed. Guyot is a slow, timid fellow, who will never be worth anything, because he is afraid to branch

"Uncle," said Annette, coming into the room, "I have almost made up my mind that you are right. Jacques is so slow, and says he cannot afford to be married for a year or two. The other girls are all getting married; and they say I am a fool to be so patient." "Whenever you do make up your mind,

ust let us know," said the uncle, sternly. Not long after, Jacques received the ollowing note: DEAR SIR-Our patience is exhausted. An-

"Poor child!" said Jacques to himself. been led away by the fine words of .nat spendthrift." He paced the room ner-

vously and then threw himself on the

"I had not the courage," he said thoughtfully, "to give her up, and with her the hope of a happy home. But it is her own choice; and now I can devote my whole life to that one purpose formed so long ago."

CHAPTER III.

"Here comes old dry-bones!" cried ragged boy to his mates as they were at play by the roadside. It was a good many years after Annette's marriage. "Give it to him!" shouted another, as o be burning up; and my mouth is still he picked up a handful of mud, and, after rolling it into a ball, threw it at an old You called continually for water and man as he was passing by. At this the would sometimes scream at the top of boys all began to follow the example of his matrimony barehead. your voice. But, thank Heaven, you are their leader. Some threw sticks; some THE ex-Chief of Police in Terre Haute, better now, dear; and the doctor thinks | sand and dirt; and one or two sent stones | Ind., married under rather unusual cirwhizzing through the air

"He's an old miser!" exclaimed one of the lads. "Mamma says he is." "He is too mean and stingy to live," others.

has hated everybody ever since." around the old man, and some of them After conversing for a few moments had picked up long sticks, with which about the invalid, she asked: "Is there | they annoyed him. One lad knocked off his hat; and, as the man stooped to pick it up, the well-dressed boy struck his has been made by placing a cubic inch cane and knocked it into the gutter. Sev- of each between two steel plates and The doctor paused thoughtfully, and there were two young ladies, a man in lever so as to obviate the necessity of prime of life, and an old lady. you make those rude boys let the poor

have been arrested but for the scarcity of the window, and said: "For shame, lads, to trouble a helpless old man!" "He's an old miser!" "He robs the nates everybody!" shouted many eager

" Poor Jacques! for he it is, I am sure how changed! But the boys are right he is a miser, and never speaks to any one, if he can avoid it. &"Do you know him, grandma?" said one of the young ladies.

"Yes, my dear." replied Annette; for it was she. "We were playmates when we were children. But Jacques had a fever, free to all, like air and light! Do people and after that grew very odd and melanthe street.

Two days later a crowd of personsmen, women and children-might have of the field, but with six dead whelps to been seen in front of the little dwellinghouse where we first introduced our readers to Jacques Guyot and his mother "I live next door there," said a carpenter, in his shirt-sleeves and without a hat on his head; "and my wife has seen no one about the house these two days." "He promised to call at my store yes terday," said a grocer, " to pay me some noney, and he is always prompt in such

matters. "And he said he would call at my store to collect the rent," remarked tailor; "and he hasn't been near since. "That's not like him," added another. 'Something's wrong when Jacques Guyot isn't on hand to receive the money. An officer had arrived; and they

ceeded to force the lock of the front door. There was a strong iron bolt inside: and the entrance was effected with some difficulty. Nothing was found in the first room but a parrot, which seemed to be delighted to see the new-comers 'Poor Jacques!" it said, "poor Jacques! poor Jacques! Bad boys; poor Jacques! For a minute or two there was a pro found silence; not a stir or whisper broke the stillness. The officers then ap proached the chamber, the door of which was slightly ajar. It was pushed open, and eagerly the crowd gazed into the room. There was the old man kneeling in front of a great iron chest, his head Jacques' recovery was slow; and his bent forward and one hand on the edge of the box, while the other grasped an clothing was in an excellent state of compelled to use water so muddy and the authorities were sent for, an investi-

The paper he held was a very old document and so faded that it was scarcely legible. The deceased had, apparently taken it out to examine it; and he had written down at the close of the willfor such it was-the amount of his prop A dozen years have elapsed since the erty, and the manner in which it was in- at home to get his subscription for a

ings was a man far advanced in years. garden. He was kindly received, and He had been a comrade of Jacques in asked to take a seat. He took a seat. we first made his acquaintance. Madame their boyhood, but had lost sight of him The seat was on top of a fence, the up-Once a year! The wheels of Nature's Guyot is lying on the couch, and the old for many years. There were tears in the permost rail of which was sharp. He

me that many hundreds of the poorer class suffere

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After a slight pause, the officer continued: "This is the original document, for fifty years, and died very rich, before and is much faded. What I shall now

read was apparently written on the day "He'll be a perfect old curmudgeon," of his death, and is very brief: "By economy and industry I have acquired a fortune of more than four million france; and I hereby give and bequeath the same to the object above named.

Jacques Guyor." Such is the pathetic story of Jacques

Temple, in Old and New for June. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Guyot, the miser of Marseilles .- J. H.

It is death to breathe steel dust. IF your brain is on fire, blow it out. STEAL engravings-Never.

Ir a man is a worm, is a Government official a red-tape worm? Prof. Tyndall says a man can't * breathe after ascending over 25,500 feet. Economy'is a very good thing ; parsi-

mony is economy run to seed. THE greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men. The woman who couldn't say boo to a goose is now trying it on a gander. Quite

IF women would spend less time in DEAR SIR—Our patience is exhausted. An notice wishes me to say that your last conversation with her has brought her to a decision; and that your visits will be no longer agreeable, unless you conclude to be married during the present year. Very truly yours.

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THE potato-bug is playing a prominent part down South. What the overflow

THE potato-bug is playing a prominent part down South. What the overflow as failed to destroy, these energetic lit-I fear she is very weak and has been the fellows are sweeping from the face of the earth. A prospective mother-in-law up in Knox ounty, Ky., joined issue with a young man who declined to fulfill his marriage

engagement with her daughter. When she got through with him there was no nger any breeches of promise. The smallest circular saws in use are those employed in the manufacture of gold pens, and are a half-inch in diameter. It is said that some of the sarcophagi of ancient Egypt bear the marks of having been hollowed out with tools of the crown

or cylinder saw order. As a bride and bridegroom were about to leave Cleveland, a constable stepped into the car with a new attachment and seized the bridegroom's beautiful plug hat. The dishonest groom went on with

change in the domestic arrangements, and named the lady he would accept as a stepsaid one boy, better dressed than the mother. The ex-Chief sought the lady, "My grandmother says he told her what his son had said, and inti starved his mother fifty years ago, and mated his desire to gratify his son's wish. The lady heard with respect, awakened A crowd of urchins had now gathered her little daughter, received the daughter's consent, and then gave her own. The

wedding took place the next day. An experiment in order to test the strength of stones to resist compression eral dogs were in the crowd; and the charging it with increasing weight until boys set them on the old man. At this it is crushed. For convenience sake juncture a carriage came up; and in it this weight is applied by means of a actually handling the hundreds and thous-"Papa," said one of the girls, "can't ands of pounds required—one or more sliding weights on a strong beam being "Jean thinks the fire last night might man alone?" The gentleman looked out sufficient. The results of this experiment, as given by an exchange, are copied below. The number of pounds noted is that which the substance will bear poor!" "He lives in a garret!" "He without crushing: Inferior pale brick, 2,000; common gold brick, 4,000; hard voices. The old lady looked out and ex- brick, 4,500; pressed Philadelphia brick, 5,000; New England granite, 11,200;

Italian marble, 12,600. John Spalding, who lives near Pevely, Mo., killed six wolves recently. John, who is a young man about eighteen or nineteen years of age, was out hunting when he came to a litter of young wolve in a hollow tree in what is known as 'Possum hollow." There were six of the wolves, supposed to be about six weeks old, and while John was engaged in dispatching them the two old wolves came rious; and for many years he has been known as the miser. I have not spoken young. Spalding's gun would not fire, with him since my marriage-which you and it was only by the liveliest kind of know was just fifty years ago to-day- skirmishing and the aid of three good and have only seen him occasionally on dogs that he kept the wolves from tear ing him to pieces; but he finally escaped unhurt, leaving the old wolves masters

take care of.

WHEN a Southern Mayor wishes to reign his office he writes a letter which leaves little doubt in the minds of his constituents of his sincerity. Here is what the Mayor of Floreyville, Miss., wrote to Gov. Ames: "I herewith beg leave respectfully to tender my resignation as Mayor of Floreyville, to which office I was appointed by your high-headed predecessor, which, with the infernal greediness for office so characteristic of the American people, I was green enough to accept. In thus draw ing off the judicial ermine I am governed alone by the haunting of being inordinately rich if I continue to hold this lucrative position. Perhaps some other man and brother may be inveigled into the acceptance of this position, but your humble servant prefers to retire to the

gushing serenity of private life. THE remains of a woman, which had eposed in a grave in the cemetery near were recently disinterred in order to rethe weight was so excessive. On opening the coffin the body was found from the neck to the feet to be a perfect spec imen of petrifaction. The form was full and sound: the feet, which were incased in gaiters, filled them as completely as a living subject, and the hands and arms were plump and hard as a rock. The to the period of time it had lain in the None of the bodies which ground. rested in close proximity to this had undergone a similar change.

Mark Twain and the Book Agent. A BOOK-PEDDLER visited Mark Twain

The officer who directed the proceed- He found the genial Mark hoeing in his very kind and talked again. It was now nearly 6 p. m., and the agent had come about 11 a. m. He had had nothing to eat, and not a word had been said about subscription. He grew desperate and asked Twain if he would subscribe. "I think time shall be counted no longer, even as our fevered pulses tell us there comes a day when the beating heart shall at last

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