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Thursday, Jan. 21.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Compiled from Telegrams of Accompanying Dates. Friday, Jan. 22. SPANISH telegrams state that forty-seven Monday, Jan. 18. THE English astronomers at Greenwich | Carlist officers have given in their adhesion to eave given to the public the results of their the Monarchy. Russia, Germany and Austria

first tentative computations from the data have agreed to recognize Alphonso without obtained through observations of the recent | waiting for the proclamation of the Cortes. transit of Venus. Remarking upon these re-THE Michigan Legislature has chosen the sults, an American astronomer states the Hon. J. P. Christiancy (Rep.) to succeed sun's distance from the earth to be 88,443,726 Mr. Chandler (also Rep.) in the United iles-6,926,274 miles less than the dis- States Senate. Mr. Christiancy received the ance as computed by Encke from observa- Democratic vote, and a sufficient number of tions of the last transit. He says at this rate Republicans voted for him to defeat Mr. of progress the earth will fall into the sun in | Chandler, the regular party candidate. bout 1,440 years. But as the earth's motion THE Illinois State Farmers' Association held

will be greatly accelerated through the its annual meeting at Springfield recently, increased influence of the sun's attraction as and adjourned to meet next year at Bloomthe two bodies approach each other, the ca- ington. A report was received from the State tastrophe may, and in fact must, inevitably Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners that occur much sooner, unless the sun's force there is no law by which an injunction can be should be proportionately decreased or its obtained to prevent railroad companies violating the Railroad laws of the State. The AT Urbana, Ohio, on the morning of the committee of the association disagreed with 17th, a party of forty masked men took from this opinion, claiming that the right of inhe jail and hanged to a tree in front of the junction is a common law right. The com-Court-House a man who gave his name as G. mittee think the present law should remain W. Ullery, and had confessed to having a few intact and be enforced until fairly tested, and efore horribly outraged the person of a little a resolution to that effect was adopted by the association.

THE Republican members of the Ohio THE Michigan State Grange recently held House of Representatives have caused a pro- its annual meeting at Grand Rapids. There est to be entered on the journal of the House | are 565 Granges in the State, with a memberbjecting to the subject matter of the lately- ship of over 50,000.

dopted Louisiana resolutions, and protesting THOMAS F. BAYARD has been re-elected United States Senator by the Delaware Legis-Indignation meetings have been held in lature.

Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other cities, Saturday, Jan. 23. East and West, to protest against the alleged RICHARD B. IRWIN has told the committee nilitary interference in the organization of investigating the Pacific Mail subsidy busi sons, \$10,000; Mr. Morris, of the Chronicle, tion. Flanagan appealed to the court to protect him in the discharge of his duties, but \$1,500; William Morris, \$10,000 to \$15,000;

was refused. The Chancellor appointed W. ex-Postmaster-Gen. Randall, \$35,000. SEVERAL casualties are reported in Utah, House Committee on Louisiana Affairs left wood canon six men were carried away by an avalanche and killed. The bodies of six Washington for New Orleans on the morning persons who were killed by a snow-slide in the of the 18th, and were followed by Mr. Marshall, one of the Democratic members, in the city of Alta had been recovered up to the 21st. Many are supposed to have perished, but their bodies are covered to a great The commanders of the Spanish squadron depth by the snow, and probably they will not now at Zaranz have been instructed to exact be found for some time. In one demolished from the Carlists indemnity for the owners house was found the body of Mrs. Carey, sitand crew of the German brig Gustav and the ting in a rocking-chair, with an infant clasped in her arms. Near them were the husband A BERLIN dispatch says the Prussian auand a little girl. All had been suffocated by horities have closed the Catholic seminary at Fulda, expelled the head priest from German

Ex-Gov. A. S. Paddock (Rep.) was on the territory and sequestrated all the property of 22d elected to the United States Senate by the Nebraska Legislature by a vote of 37 to 11 for It is said Castelar has declared that he will Gen. Thayer, and 2 seattering.

THE British Government has demanded an AT Bucyrus, Ohio, a few days ago, Mrs. explanation and apology from Peru for re-Icilman attempted to kindle a fire with coal moving a passenger from a British steamer a

CONGRESSIONAL.

LATE cable dispatches state that on ac-In the Senate, on the 16th, a memorial signed by over 200 citizens of Arkansas, formerly ount of the flagrant outrages on railway rains and employes the Spanish Government | Union soldiers, indersing Gen. Sheridan's course has determined that every armed Carlist found in the vicinity of any railroad shall be shot. A delegation from the Carlist Committee of London has gone to Spain to inform mittee of London has gone to Spain to inform

Don Carlos that the English bankers with The House was not in session. In the Senate, on the 18th, bills were used to make further advances. It was understood that Spain will pay Germany an inof gold and silver at Indianapolis; to amend the demnity equal to the value of the Gustav and act of March 3, 1873, authorizing the construc-tion of a bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis; to authorize the construction of a cargo, even if she be unsuccessful in exacting THE Methodist preachers of Boston and vicinity have passed a resolution indorsing and thanking the President and Gen. Sheridan for their action in the Louis-THE Methodist preachers of Boston and iana troubles. The New York Republican nmittee was one anthorizing the organization Central Committee have adopted resolutions of a Bareau of Commerce and Statistics, to be attached to the Treasury Department, which

sustaining throughout the action of the Pressident was debated at considerable length interest and setting forth that even if what are already being the streets where a few weeks the irri-In the House, on the 18th, among the bills introduced and referred were the following: To prevent the issue of United States and Nacere desire on the part of the officers of the ional Bank notes of greater denomination than \$100; ilmiting the tax on bank deposits; in regard to the collection of drafts and checks; an patch from Gen. Sheridan, in which the latter | the Dead-Letter Office when its use will preve or punish crime; to amend the National Current cerning outrages said to have been committed in that section. The report states that threats made before election against persons who should special distinction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at Memphis. The resolution of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives relating to military interference with the organization of the Louisi-

vote the Republican ticket were being car- Adjo In the Senate, on the 19th, a memorial of citizens of Michigan, protesting against the proposed Canadian reciprocity treaty, was pre-BALLOTING for United States Senators began sented and referred ... The Legislative, Judicial on the 19th in eleven Legislatures. Elec-tions were virtually made in Indiana, Maine, for the organization of a Bureau of Commerce Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania. The and Statistics was stricken out -29 to 21- and statistics was stricken out -29 to 21- and statistics. successful candidates in theseStates, in the order named, are: McDonald (Dem.), Ham- ments to collate and report annually statistics and facts relating to commerce with foreign nations and among the several States, the ratiroad systems of and Wallace (Dem.). Unsuccessful ballots were had in Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Minnesota, Nebraska and Tennessee.

A New Orleans dispatch says the Patrons of Husbandry of Louisiana and Mississippi of ... Adjourned.

have issued an address to the Order through-In the House, on the 19th, several out the United States indorsing the report of members made indignant denial of charges that they had been implicated in the Pacific Mail subsidy scandal ... A committee was ordered and apointed to inquire whether the privileges of the louse had been violated by the arrest and deten-ion of Whitelaw Reid at the suit of Alexander TEE Republicans of Connecticut have nom-HAIR-CUTTING,
inated: For Governor, Jas. Lloyd Green, present Mayor of Norwich; Lieutenant-Governor, Charles L. English; Secretary of State, Col.

Shaving and Shampooing.

inated: For Governor, Jas. Lloyd Green, present Mayor of Norwich; Lieutenant-Governor, Columbia under a subpona from a committee of the House. Chas. A. Wetmore, mittee of the House. Chas. A. Wetmore, correspondent of the Alta California, was without funds, and the estimate of \$250,000 Comptroller, Gen. R. B. Crawford. Among the resolutions adopted was one indorsing mail investigation, but further action was postthe President's special message to Congress | poned and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 20th, the memo-THE direct testimony of Francis D. Moulton | rial of Conservative members of the Louisiana | Post Office Book Store,

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And get a boon in a in the case of Tilton is. Beecher closed on the 18th, he having been on the witness-stand for over a week. His evidence was mainly a reliteration of his former statements. His cross-examination was begun on the afternoon of the 18th. The court-room is crowded daily by a large concourse of spectators.

A Paris dispatch says that leading Spanish Republicans are arranging with the Carlists to bury their political differences and unite in a general uprising against the authority of King Alphonso, and that, should the project succeed, it is proposed, by a plebiscite, to decide between a mionarchy with Don Carlos as a mendment. The Consultar and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was mended and passed. A proportiation bill was agreed to to take up the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the constitution providing for the constitution providing for the consultances retiending the organization of the Legislature, giving their views of the disturbances, retending the organization of the Legislature, giving their views of the Legislature description. in the case of Tilton es. Beecher closed on the Legislature, giving their views of the disturb-

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One of the most disastrous and wide-spread

motion was agreed to, to take up the proposed amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of the President and Vice-President by a direct vote of the people, and pending its consideration the Senate adjourned. storms ever known in the West swept over In the House, on the 20th, a resolution Colorado, part of Utah and California on the was adopted rescinding so much of the resolution 20th. There was loss of both life and prop- of Jan. 6 as required the Sergeant-at-Arms to

THE Massachusetts Legislature has elected
Henry L. Dawes as United States Senator from that State.

was received from the President and referred, calling special attention to the absolute necessity of providing proper armament for sea-coast defenses. The recusant witnesss Wetmore was votes for President in the State shall receive the vote of that district, which shall be counted one Presidential vote.

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The was received from the President and referred, calling special attention to the absolute necessity of providing proper armament for sea-coast defenses. The recusant witnesss Wetmore was leclared in contempt, because of insulting lan-guage to the House, and conducted to jail....

In the Senate, on the 21st, the Presiient's message relating to teast defenses was effelved and referred .... An adverse report was

ecting the Indian Appropriation bill was reconidered and the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole... Charles A. Wetmore, having made satisfactory apology, was, on motion, discharged from custody... A report was made from the Committee on Elections to exclude the Dele-

In the Senate, on the 22d, the credenlals of P. B. S. Pinchbeck as Senator-elect from Louisiana were presented, and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections... The credentials of Senator Bayard, of Delaware, were also presented... A bill was introduced and referred to establish a court for contested elections... The proposed amendment to the Constitution in regard to Presidential elections was debated by Mr. Anthony in its favor and its further consideration was postponed to the 27th... Mr. Sherman addressed the Senate in defense of the Administration in its connection with the Louisiana difficulties and was briefly replied to by Mr. Johnston.

In the Horse on the 22d was a title. Louisiana were presented, and referred to the

In the House, on the 22d, many bills of a private character were introduced and referred... Leave was asked, and objected to, to

Maj. Head, with a squad of Federal troops with fixed bayonets, and acting under orders from Gen. Emory, had entered the Sheriff's office there and forcibly ejected Sheriff A. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Flanagan, who was in possession of the office by virtue of the recent election. Sheriff S. J. Sheriff S. She | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 The three Republican members of the Seventh casualities are reported in Ctan, and newas placed the result of recent heavy snow-slides in The three Republican members of the mining regions. In the Big Cotton-First-clear, \$52.00655.00; second-clear, \$46.00 @50.00; common boards, \$11.00@12.00; fenc-ing, \$12.00@13.00; "A" shingles, \$3.00@3.25; lath, \$2.00@2.25. CINCINNATI.-Flour-\$4.90@5.05. Wheat-Red.

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The President's Message on Fortifications and Armaments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. The President sent the following mes-In my annual message of Dec. 1, 1873, while inviting general attention to all recommendations made by the Secretary of War, your special attention was invited to the imporoursea-coast defenses. Proper armament Is of | White League themselves? Have they and pertinence as the years roll by. I have now again the honor to call special attention

diate provision by Congress for the procure- before an organized army of rioters de- tability of the exhausted nerve centers; The large expenditures required to supply the number of guns for our forts is the strongest argument that can be adduced for a liberal aual appropriation for their gradual acumulation. In time of war such preparations in open market nor manufactured at short of the State by violence, and organized produces pain." notice. They must be the product of years of the Legislature by force; and yet they

experienced labor.

I herewith inclose copies of the reports of Ordnance Officers on the trial of the eightnch rifle, converted from the ten-inch smoothtore, which shows very conclusively an eco- it have evidently mistaken their calling. omical means of utilizing the useless smoothores and making them into eight-inch rifles, apable of piercing seven inches of iron. The 1,294 ten-inch Rodman guns should, in equested by the Chief of Ordnance of

\$250,000 to commence these conversions i While convinced of the economy and mination of the best and most economi-cal method of providing guns of still larger caliber should no longer be delayed. the new conditions of defense, brought prominently by the introduction of iron-clads into every navy affoat, demands heavier metal, rifle guns of no less than twelve inches in caliber. These enormous masses, hurling a shot of 700 pounds, can alone meet many of the requirements of national defenses. They must be provided, and experiments on a large scale can alone give the data necessary for the determination of the question. A suitable proving ground with all the facilities and conveniences referred to by the Chief of Ordnance, with a

Augustus Fenn; Treasurer, O. B. Arnold; brought before the House charged with contempt for the purpose is deemed reasonable, and is without funds, and the estimate of \$250,000 war of the rebellion. strongly recommended. The constant appeals for legislation on "armament of fortifications" ought no longer to be disregarded if Congress desires in peace important material the prepare important material the of which in future wars must want of which in future wars must inevitably lead to disaster. This subject is submitted with the hope that the considerasubmitted with the hope that the consideration it deserves may be given it at the present session. (Signed) U. S. GRANT. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 20, 1875.

The Proposed New Plan for the Election of President.

Constitution providing for a change in the manner of electing the President and Vice-President of the United States: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Congress Assembled, Two-thirds of Each House Concurring Therein, That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States and when ratified he the Legislatures. States, and when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Con-

otes for President in the State shall receive two Presidential votes from the State at

3. The person having the highest number of Presidential voices in the United States shall be President. 4. If two persons have the same number of made from the Civil Service and Retrenchment
Committee on the bill to reduce the salary of the
President Mr. Morton spoke in favor of his
proposed amendment to the Constitution in regard to the election of President and Vice-President, and Messrs. Thurman and Conkling advo-cated some edditional provisions designating the tribunal for the settlement of contested election cases in the Electoral College.

In the House, on the 21st, the vote re-Presidential vote shall be counted from that

5. The foregoing provisions shall apply to the election of Vice-President. gate from Utah (Cannon) from his seat on the ground of polygamy... The conference report on what is known as the "Little Tariff" bill was made and, after debate, agreed to—136 to 99.

In the Secret by the Legislatures thereof, but Congress may at any time by law make or alter the same.

What Are "Fictions."

The committee say that there was no intimida ion of the colored voters last fall; that the elec-ion was conducted with remarkable fairness. The stories of oppression and lawlessness by the White League are fictions. The report of the sub-committee of Congress who visited New Orleans is thus summarized by a Democratic newspaper. Taken altogether, this is perhaps the most remarkable report ever submitted by a committee of Congress. If there is anything stranger than the re-

Colored Democratic Club, and that at the late election he voted for and worked in the interests of the Democratic candidates.

WILLIAM ALEXANDES. President First Ward Colored Democratic Club Nick Hope, Secretary. Was this to insure the safety of the bearer of it? Everybody knows it was, and for this reason the colored men clung to these certificates as they would to a life-preserver. Those who did not have them occupied dangerous ground indeed. 'No intimidation!" Wherefore, then, such words as the following, from the Westville News, which were substantially repeated by every White League organ in the South:

The white man's party is the only salvation for the State. Show the negro his place and make him keep it. If we can't vote him down we can knock him down, and the result will be the same. "No intimidation!" Why was language like the following employed by the Shreveport Times again and again:

"But the stories of lawlessness and oppression are fictions." Are they, indeed! Pray what kind of peace, quiet and liberty are indicated by the following? The victims, it need scarcely be remarked, were all Republicans: An inquisition taken for the State of Louisiana at Caspiana and Campo Bella plantations, in the parish of Caddo, on the 31st day of August, 1874, before Justice Marion, acting Coroner of said parish, upon the bodies of six unknown men, three of whom are on the Caspiana plantation and three on Campo Bella plantation, lying dead.

The inverse whose names are becomes sub-

The jurors, whose names are hereunto sub-scribed, being duly sworn, do hereby render as their verdict that said six men came to their death by grushot wounds produced by parties known to us. Signed by W. J. Hutchinson, Signed by W. J. Hutchinson, Foreman, and eight other jurors, and attested by John Marion, ustice of the Peace, acting as Coroner. But why quote these positive acknowledgments of guilt from the members of the and satisfaction. There is a heightened

fied the law, murdered the guardians of the newspaper is stupid and uninterestthe city's peace to the number of a score, ing, the piano wants tuning, servants and only retired when driven out by the are deteriorating, children are less obedipower of the Federal army. Even while ent, and wives less sympathizing than of the committee were there in person they | yore. The mind is as sensitive as is the annot be made; cannon cannot be purchased | witnessed an attempt to overturn the law | skin after a blister; the slightest touch I herewith inclose copies of the reports of the Chief of Ordnance and of the Board the feeble-minded gentlemen who made

Letter to the President from the Governor of Iowa.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The following letter has been received at the Executive Mansion: STATE OF IOWA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 12, 1875.

and development of the Louisiana imbroglio, and in the recent climax of an insurrection ary spirit and purpose shown by the people tions hostile to the Government, I have been gratified by the promptness with which the evolutionary schemes were met and de ification and an earnest of the wis-dom and moderation with which the military arm will be used to suppress this incippartment is a General whose past services to

icy to-day when confronting its lingering spirit at New Orleans. It is true that the people who were with you when civil liberty was imperiled by undisguised and recognized warfare will be glad when the spirit of juillity and peaceful industry shall again so The following is the full text of Sena-tor Morton's proposed amendment to the preserve peace and prevent bloodshed will unnecessary in any of the States. But if the Government of any State is to be a government of force they prefer Federal bayonets in the hands of men who have proven

Kid Gloves.

facture gloves, but not to the extent of France and Germany. The kids of which gloves are made are taken from the mother before they are weaned, so that the skin may be of perfect quality. The other animals of whose skins gloves are manufactured are very carefully raised. They are never allowed in any but the smoothest pastures, for the slightest would unfit the skin for use. There are no kid gloves of any consequence manufactured in this country, for the reason import them. It is the cheapness of labor them cost so little over there. People complain of the high price of gloves in this country, when in Europe they are so cheap. Perhaps we are a little over charged, but then it should be borne in mind that the Custom-House dues are 50 per cent., and that there are great risks in the business.

To give some idea of how great an un dertaking the manufacture of kid gloves is: The tawing or dressing of the kids preparatory to dyeing requires twentyfour manipulations. And among the twenty-four manipulations which constitute the dressing of the skin there is one which requires that it should pass through eleven different hands; for the making, it passes through fifty-six. These facts will make the reader understand the quantity of labor necessary for the making of this delicate production, which is destined to last so short a time-A skin to be dressed must pass through 138 bands; the operation of dyeing reoffer a resolution calling on the fresident to state by what authority the courts or officers of Mississippi, at Vicksburg, had been interfered with by the army...A number of private bills were passed...Adjourned to the 25th.

there is anything stranger than the report, it is that such a committee were ever sent to Louisiana to make it. We know of no other instance in which a dominant party has delegated work of twelve. A glove, from the state of skin dominant party has delegated work of the cutdominant party has delegated work of with the hair on to that of a finished have fifty guns on the northern coast of Spain to sustain any demand she may make for indemnity for the past and security for the future.

Tuesday, Jan. 19.

A Vicksburg dispatch of the 18th says Maj. Head, with a squad of Federal troops with fixed bayonets, and acting under with following list; \$5.505.5; white wunter extra, \$5.4505.5; white wunter like importance to individuals all of glove, passes through 219 hands. One "There was no intimidation!" Where, the processity for such certificates to the processity for such certificates to the processity for such certificates.

> -Cor. New Bedford Merzury. The Overworked Man of Business.

are used for making albumen. It may

THE London Sanitary Record, in an interesting article on "Overwork," gives the following graphic picture of the business man who is overtasking his

"Sooner or later he finds that his day's work has become an effort, a toil rather than a delight; the last hour has become a strain only maintained by determination; a sense of exhaustion and fatigue envelops his closure of the day's work, and last pile of letters has seemed more try- when it does smile. ing than of yore. Anything new, of an unwonted character, making special demands upon the higher faculties, becomes arduous and distasteful, revealing the commencing to give way, to announce their inability; while the mere routine matters, which have almost become automatic, or even habitual, can still cars had a game-cock under his serape. be effectively discharged. But in time even these lower processes are affected, and the last half hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense of exhaustion that irritability which is ever found along with the exhaustion of nerve matter; this irritation, sometimes almost amounting to exaltation, marks the commencement of nervous exhaustion and failure. While work seems to become more irksome, the usual sources of pleasure no longer afford their wonted solace susceptibility to any little trivial annoyvastly more importance than fortifications. The not been given again and again, and if ance, domestic matters are felt more latter can be supplied very speedily for temporary purposes when needed. The former cannot. These views gain increased strength who confessed themselves guilty of the children are noisy; the more necesmurder, and boasted of it, what testimony | sity for rest, and the more distinct the can satisfy them? "There was no law- craving for comfort and quiet, the less seems forthcoming. There is an emo-

Which Should Have the Child?

It is recorded of Solomon of old that he once had a tough case to decide as between two women, each claiming the motherhood of the child. To settle the him as her husband, and by a young question the wise King proposed to cut man, a stranger to the woman, who is half-inch blocks, with open figures like the child in two and give each woman a half. The true mother was then revealed when she agreed, without any respond in frequency with the Browns

other scratching or pulling of hair, to give the other woman the little one and save its life. A question somewhat similar lately was sprung up between the station-master and a porter at an English railway station. A basket came to the station which, upon being opened, was found to contain a living child. The wanderer, volunteered to accept it and took the basket and child to his humble her return from school in Germany, but master being glad to get rid of the raptured world.

package so easily. The porter and his \_\_The exclamation. wife were made glad, for they were childthe country, whose brilliant reputation as a soldier and whose patriotic devotion to free. of another sort. It was a package of chief was always slipping round under are the colors worn by mothers when ac The guns ready for trial cannot be tested whose heart was with the Union during the without funds and the estimate of \$250,000 and the estimate of \$250,000 without funds and the estimate of \$250,000 and the station-master heard of the porter's the station-master heard of the station-master heard of the porter's the station-master heard of the porter's the station-master heard of the station-master heard good fortune he demanded the basket Pa., has gained a reputation as a skater matron on such an occasion is of very These people do not believe that he will and its contents. Of course the porter

The "Crying Doll."

knocked the breath out of the baby it or flesh pink with emerald green. did not cry; and so Thomas placed both | Brocades are fully restored to favor elbows upon the child and pushed three again, but instead of flowers and stripes or four times with considerable violence. | the more novel designs, like coins and Still it was silent. Then Thomas climbed scales, are sought after. Velvet is also the baby jumped up and down often stead of black being used exclusively body patted him on the back, and the erty. Several costly railway bridges were destroyed and several towns submerged.

The Cook County National Bank, Chicago, has suspended. The President, B. F. Allen, has suspended appropriating to all intents and purposes as part of the Conservative members of the desired the Sergeant-at-Arms to all intents and purposes as part of the Conservative members of the desired the Sergeant-at-Arms to all intents and purposes as part of the Conservative members of the constructed. In the manner following: Each State skin story is a pure fabrication. A gentlement of the Lorislature as to the difficulties of the Lorislature of the Lorislature as to the difficulties of the Lorislature of the Conservative members of the Lorislature of the Conservative members of the Lorislature of the Lorislature of the Conservative members of Besides kid, gloves are made of goat, enough to produce music for any doll colored velvets are worn, especially blue philanthropists made him up a purse of enough to produce music for any doll colored velvets are worn, especially blue ARTICLE I. The President and Vice-Presi lamb, sheep, and calf skins. The rathas suspended. The President, B. F. Allen, gives assurance that depositors will be paid in gives assurance that depositors will be paid in full.

The London Fall Mall Gazette says tha war, if not actually declared, by Montenegro against Turkey.

The Montenegro against Turkey in the Logislature as to the difficulties of Representatives to the last fifteen years told me he never where the last fifteen years told me he never where the last fifteen years told me he never where the last fifteen years told me the same as the little one has a saw a rat skin glove in his life. Nearly some future time. But he never which the last fifteen years told me the committee of the last fifteen years told me the number of the last fifteen years told me the committee of the last

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ALL SORTS.

-A negro man while fishing in Green River last summer caught a large catfish. | just noted these are used mostly as ac-Wishing to go farther up the river he cessories of a dress rather than for a full put a string through the gills of the fish, | toilet. Ostrich feather bands are its tied it to a root in the water and went | most effective trimmings. on. In a short while another negro came along who had caught a small catfish. bruise or scratch from a stone or twig ing his and taking the other. Toward corset waist extending smoothly over the the water and seeing a very small one that it costs a great deal more than to instead of the large one he had left, he elbow are all worn with high waists. on the other side of the water that makes | for it's on my string; but lars a marsa, how he swunk!"-Owensboro Examiner.

-Miss Gertrude Pillow, daughter of Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, of this city, shot a bear near Old Town landing, Ark., last week. The young lady was attended by a youth named Charles Mitchell, brother of Capt. John H. Mitchell. Bruin received two loads from a double-barreled shot-gun, and, turning over with a sigh somewhat akin to a growl, quietly breathed his last. He was of a very large size and the steaks were juicy and nice Miss Pillow has the reputation of being skilled in the use of the fowling-piece, and has brought down many deer .--Memphis Appeal.

-Apparently the opening of the new under the Empire, and this box still excuriosity to know what disposition would | the colored silk dress. be made of it. It is now reported that this box has been permanently hired to The simple bow with end streaming bea club and that the club will keep it hind, or the scarf-sash worn below the "systematically empty," and so it will hips, will not answer now. More elabo-constantly stare the public in the face as rate festooning is used, and scarcely any

then, the necessity for such certificates as the following:

The yolks of eggs are employed in dress
The yolks of eggs are employed in dressing the skins and dyeing. The whites manently in your ten pretty little gers." And they are there yet. -"Are you going after that sugar?

be that in the course of time kid-glove making will be among the industries of called a Marquette (Mich.) mother to her America; but it is exceedingly doubtful. boy who was on the street. "Am I going after that sugar?" drawled the youth in a saucy and impudent tone; but just then he happened to see his father coming up behind him, and he said very respectfully and lovingly: "Why, of course I am, ma-I didn't know you needed it right away."-Mining Journal.

-Prince Bismarck wears a revolver up ince he was shot at by his would be assassion, Kullmann, and since he has become persuaded of the assassinating ten dencies of his antagonists. He laughingly remarked to some of his friends that hereafter the Chancellorship of the have no flowers elsewhere, and many the last columns of figures have present. German Empire and a six-shooter must | white, fresh toilets without an atom of ed difficulties hitherto unknown, and the go along together. Berlin smiles grimly color have a full parare of dwarfed snow

-An American, who has been travel-

he as astonished at the amount of cock crowing along the line about the hour of are triple garlands representing the daybreak. His first impression was that stylish triple apron. Apple blossoms of the train must be passing through end- whitish pink, with thick, natural looking less rows of roosters, but he discovered woody stems, form levely clusters for -An ambitious Providence undertaker went to Boston, and there, falling in love with a wealthy lady connected with one of the "old families," asked

sel looked at him scornfully for a moment, and said: "Sir, I must consider your proposition a grave joke." -Abner Granger, of Maine, spoke up one evening twenty-four years ago and said he guessed he'd go out and fodder returned. If this meets his eye we'd with the new French blonde laces. like to have him understand that we think he's the slowest man to fodder

stock ever heard of .- Detroit Free Press. -John L. Paget, of Cornish Flat, N H., still shaves himself with a razor which was the only one used by his father, who got it of an old man eighty years of age, who in turn bought it when he was a young man for sixpence at a pawnbroker's shop in the city of Glasgow. It was an old razor then.

-The Exeter (N. H.) Bank lately notified a man that \$500 stood on its books | The basque is of plain silk, or else to his credit and subject to his order. As he had made no deposit there the an- A vine of flowers trims the neck and a nouncement was a surprise, but did not spray extends down the center of the impair his confidence in the bank. He back. The youthful bridemaids look apnow thinks a former employer must have | propriately dressed in muslin with Valen-

sensible in the street by the police of Baltimore. He has since been claimed by a woman, who positively identified just as positive that the man is his long-

- The Chinese have names which cor-

and Smiths of Anglo-Saxon Christendom. Those most frequently occurring are Ching, Chang, Wang and Shih, which stripes or damask patterns, though stripes are the equivalents of "gold," "long," "prince" and "stone." -Chicago claims to possess the "Belle station-master declined the gift, but the of the Eastern Slope" in a seventeenporter, pitying the poor little helpless year-old daughter of a liquor merchant

home by general consent-the station- is soon to rise upon the view of an en--The exclamation of an old lady on hearing of the execution of a man who less, with strong paternal desires un- had once lived in the neighborhood was: | volvuli of blue and pink together, or else gratified. They lifted the baby gently "Well. I knowed he'd come to the galout of the basket and found a treasure lows at last, for the knot in his handker-

minutes, the other day.

Full-Dress Tollets.

Parisian modistes delight this season in quaint and new combinations of color Somebody gave Thomas Cooley's sister and are fast discarding the familiar rose is dark, with pearl-colored sleeves. Roses "crying doll" on Christmas and Thom- with pearl, or pink with blue and salmon, as found much satisfaction in punching for fresher fancies and more daring ar- ments. law and order shall so far take the place of turbulence and insubordination, and transqueak. Arguing from his experience color and the pretty monotone dresses squeak. Arguing from his experience color and the pretty monotone dresses without groomsmen is followed this with the doll he concluded that his baby brother might be made to produce noise doned for odd contrasts made up of a escort the bridemaids. The ushers wear by the same process. So the first time very light tint of one color with a dark full dress always, even when the groom he found himself alone in the room with shade of some opposite color, such as is attired in English morning costume. the child he went up to it and gave it a pale pink with chestnut brown, sky blue A small square bow of white gros-grain terrific dig in the abdomen. As this with seal brown, straw-color with garnet, ribbon, with perhaps a white rose-bud in

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peacock-color. These have a soft repped surface, with arabesques of self-color in deep velvet pile. Like the rich materials

High corsages are almost always made with fanciful basque waists, though la-Seeing the large fish, he exchanged, leav- dies with fine full figures like the plain evening the first fisherman, returning, hips, and laced behind. Transparent stopped to get his fish. Taking it out of sleeves, short puffs, long shirred sleeves and antique sleeves reaching just to the said: "Dis ain't my fish; yet it mus' be | Young ladies select high corsages with short sleeves-a pretty and girlish fashion. The high neck may be heartshaped, pointed or square, and those cut three-quarter low and square are also in vogue. Low corsages are usually either pointed or else in corset shape, though very many imported dresses have the

round Josephine waist. A bertha finishes

the neck of low corsages, and the sleeves are as short as possible Trained skirts are of medium length, and cling closely to the figure in front. Shirred front-breadths, elaborate tabliers of various kinds, and the wide-flowing pleated back breadths are the conspicu ous trimmings. There are a few round overskirts made with full-dress toilets, but aprons of every shape are seen. A lace point, either black or white, forms the pera-house in Paris is to furnish a polit prettiest apron, and when put on with ical scandal as well as a pleasure to the the back in front falls at once into fashpublic. In the original plan there was jonable shape. White beaded tulle an imperial box, as the plan was made aprons come in this design; they are edged with side-pleated tulle, and a ists. There has consequently been some flounce of the same trims the skirt of

Sashes must be uniquely arranged.

Snow-balls, chrysanthemums, geraniums and apple-blossoms are the llowers that find most favor this winter, not be cause they make as pretty garniture as more drooping flowers, but because they have been so little used. Many white such as geraniums or poppies. Pink and ming white dresses, of which there are more worn than at any previous season Another caprice is for variegated geranium garlands and clusters made of the rose-plak, the scar Lady Washington, amber-colored geraniums, with em browned foliage, or perhaps none at all A cluster of pure white snow-balls is put on the corsages of colored silks that balls: other white dresses have tri-color clusters of three chrysanthemums-pink ing at night on a Mexican railroad, says | white and crimson. The newest parures

at last that every other Mexican on the tulle and pale-tinted silk dresses. Some garlands are arranged across the waist from the right shoulder to the left of the belt, and from thence three vines are draped to form the tablier. loose, soft petals are used alone, or else are mixed with violets, apple-blossoms her hand in marriage. The proud damor white lilacs. White lilies, with grass fringe, are also admired. from \$5 to \$25, according to style and tastes that are wearied of them, and for these the modistes use quantities of ribbons in bows of every conceivable shape, The French fashion of excluding lace from brides' dresses is adopted here, more especially for very young brides with lengthwise pufls down the entire front and a vine of orange buds and blossoms between the puffs. The back of the overskirt is irregularly puffed and clusters of flowers are set about on it. The lower skirt has a wide silk flounce, edged and headed with a tulle pleating, and a vine of blossoms also heads it

iennes trimming and lavender, rose, -A man was recently found lying in- pink or scarlet flowers and sashes, no two of which are alike The novelty in thin fabrics for very young ladies and for bridemaids' dresses is white Chambery gauze in checks and embroidery in the center of each block. This gauze is combined with pink or blue silk of pale shades, forming transa cuirass and train of the silk. These square figures for gauzes are newer that of three different widths are much used in a single dress, viz.: narrow stripes for

covered with lengthwise puffs of tulle

the cuirass, very broad stripes for the overskirt and medium stripes for the pleated flounces. Another novelty seized upon by bridemaids is the beaded tulle over-dresses. all wrought and spangled with white je They are worn over dresses of plain white talle, with pink or blue crape sashes tied low down, fichus to match. and bouquets of blue forget-me-nots, con-

sprays and fringe of pink acacia. Pearl, gray, maroon and ashes-of-roses companying their daughters to the altar A handsome toilet worn by a brunette by propelling herself thirty-two miles light pearl-colored silk and partly of on the ice in three hours and thirty-five plum-color, with cardinal red roses for garniture. The shirred front breadths of the skirt are of pearl color; the back of the train in a great quadruple fold is of the darkest shade, trimmed with longlooped bows of the pearly hue. Down each side is a wide flounce of black lace, held by the dark red roses. The basque in corsage and coiffure. Diamond orna-

The English fashion of bridemaids it, is worn in the breast of the usher's coat .- Harper's Bazar.

-A Baltimore boy took his boots off into the cradle and seating himself upon | much used for full-dress toilets, and in- to send to the Iowa sufferers, and every-