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A PROPOSED political banquet to Gambetta, at Marseilles, has been forbidden by

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United States. States that a few nights ago a body of disguised men took four negroes from the jail at Friar's Point, Miss., and shot them to death. The mob was composed of

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The revival meetings of Messrs, Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia have been brought to a close. Mr. Moody is reported as saying that he regarded the revival in that city as the most successful he had ever been instrumental in effect-Shaving and Shampooing. ing. The number of meetings and Bible readings held during the eight weeks of Cutting Children's and Ladies' CLEAN SHAVE.

over 12,000 people were present, and as Cuban question. many more were turned away for want of | IT was stated by the London Times of a gentleman gave \$1,000.

John Lothrop Motley has been elected | tee of Plymouth Church entered protest ADMIRAL KRAEBE, Russian Minister of churches heard that Dr. Storrs' and Dr. Marine, died recently, and Vice-Admiral Buddington's churches would be left out

Convention. THE English National Rifle Association has accepted the challenge of the Ameri-

luring the Centennial. Thomassen, the dynamite fiend, was acted properly. They should issue at the olic seminary at Como because of its re-

England for £24,006. A RECENT Washington dispatch states that Secretary Chandler has appointed a commission to examine into the suspended affected provinces.

settling the differences between France tions raised by the United States.

The Congressional Texas Border Committee has appointed a sub-committee to examine the information in the War Department on the subject of raids from Mexico, etc. The committee will not visit Texas, but will send there for persons and

greenback at Madison, Wis., a State Cen. of his constitutional power. tral Committee was appointed, consisting A VERDICT of guilty on nine of the of one member from the State-at-large and | twelve counts in the indictment against | declaration of principles.

THE Republican members of the Maine from the Bingham brothers. Legislature, in caucus on the evening of the 20th, chose delegates to the National Republican Convention and unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of Tootle, Hanna & Clark. Hon. James G. Blaine for President of the 

In the case of Wilton rs. State of Misouri the United States Court has decided that the State cannot compel a peddler to pay license for selling articles produced in other States, upon the ground that it is a States, and is in conflict with that clause of the Federal Constitution which declares that Congress shall have the power to reguamong the several States.

An eight-year-old boy named Ambach, while walking on the river in Great Bar-

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A DISPATCH from New York of the 14th says the attempt to call a Congregational March 4, 1877. council for the purpose of deciding the question as to the right of Plymouth Church to drop from the list of member-The Pennsylvania Democratic State ship the name of Mrs. Moulton had finally Convention has been called to meet at failed. The particulars are given as follows: In arranging the list for the council the names of Dr. Storrs and Dr. Budding-THE failure of a large silk-house, with ton were included among other clergymen. over \$1,000,000 liabilities, was announced After they had announced that they would probably accept the invitation the commitagainst their serving, on the ground that they were partial and had enmity against the church. When some of the other

Lessowski has been appointed his suc- they also declined to serve, and the calling of the council was abandoned. Mrs. Moulton was apprised of the fact of the Mrs. Andrew Johnson, widow of ex- withdrawal of the churches and the disar-President Johnson, died recently at her rangement of the list, and consulted with faughter's residence, near Greenville, Ten- her counsel, Mr. Van Cott, and he sent a long letter to the Plymouth Church Committee, refusing to treat with them any further in relation to a mutual council. never believed that the council was asked therefor. sincerity, and it was never declined by the of the defeat of six Turkish battalions bechurch. This declination on their part to tween Ragusa and Trebigne by the insurmatch for the championship of the world go on made it imperative to invoke the gents under Gen. Peko. The Turkish advisory council, which the church had loss was 300 killed and wounded. adjourned, to investigate the matter and A Rome special of the 19th says the THE Berlin police have discovered that | determine whether or not the church had | Italian Government | had closed the Cath-

A DISPATCH from Madrid on the 16th | change scientific publications. Sin John H. Glover, the newly-appointed Governor of Newfoundland, recently arrived in Paris for the purpose of settling the differences between France of John H. Glover, the newly-appointed Governor of Newfoundland, recently arrived in Paris for the purpose of settling the differences between France of Joseph Gaury & Co. and Samuel Radford of Joseph Gaury & Co. a

> the President that the laws of the United Alphonso. act. The President had expressed a de- ate.

one from each Congressional district. A ex-Gauger McGriff for revenue frauds was Loss estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. committee was also appointed to draw up | rendered at Indianapolis on the 15th. | One of the counts on which he was convicted was for receiving a bribe of \$500 February.

15th, represent that Sitting Bull was pre- drawal of the National Bank circulation paring for the war-path, and that he tlements. Commanders at up-river posts were in readiness at the first note of alarm the principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal and interest on the public acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 1 and July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 2, 184; to principal acts of July 2, 1 THE Memphis Appeal of a recent date were in readiness at the first note of alarm the principal and interest on the public

about fifty men, half of them being col- D. W. Munn, ex-Supervisor of Inter- ers, not exceeding 3 per cent., said bonds ored. The victims had been guilty of nal Revenue for the Chicago District, has being redeemable at the pleasure of the the twenty-second rule, in regard to counting the Miss Dona Herndon, residing near to stand trial on a charge of conspiracy country should be under the direct super-Springfield, Iil., a few days ago spilled upon her person some burning-fluid from a lamp in her hand and became enveloped in the I6th say that he emphatically denies is the I6th say that he emphatically denies in the I6th say that he emphatically denies is the I6th say that he emphatic in flame, and was horribly and fatally being guilty of any of the alleged local character. burned. On the same day, at Delphos, charges. Several of the Chicago dis-Ohio, a saloon-keeper named George tillers and rectifiers have confessed in stove to hurry up the fire, and was seri- facturing and dealing in crooked whisky and expressed their willingness to tell all

was seriously ill and likely to die.

ale commerce with foreign nations and France took place on the 16th. La Patrie, pared to aid the insurgents. of the morning of the 18th, gives profes-

that the Government had determined to political feeling. close all Ursuline convents and schools on the 1st of April next.

the Young Men's Christian Association- tervention by the United States in the ter position than Pinchback."

thank-offering a diamond ring, for which | Austria might make after its presentation. | cause. THE party of Indiana editors, over 200 in number, on a visit to the Centennial grounds in Philadelphia, passed a series rington, Mass., the other day, fell through of resolutions on the 17th to the effect the ice and was taken down stream by that the Exhibition should receive the en-

EPITOME OF THE WEEK. (Republican), and five scattering. On the MONDAY, Jan. 17.—The petition of P. the same position from Iowa, the vote in the State Senate being-Kirkwood, 40; Leffler, 9; House-Kirkwood, 68; Leffler, 28. His term in the Senate will begin

> A vote was taken in the Mississippi Legislature on the 18th for United States Senator from the 4th of March, 1877. Lamar received 110 votes in both houses to one for Martin, the Republican members voting blank. It is said that a private caucus of Republicans decided not to participate in the election of Senator on the ground that the late election was car-

ried by fraud and violence. THE Michigan Supreme Court has re-

political disabilities, states that he makes the application in order that he may be qualified to serve as a member of the Louisiana Levee Board of Commissioners, at the expressed desire of his friends in New Orleans.

Treasurer New has recently written the control of the con

a letter to a New York member of Concently destroyed by fire, involving a loss He thought the action of the church gress in which he states that 50 per cent. would be considered by all just men of the legal-tender notes and fractional to be a deliberate attempt to avoid inves- currency sent to the department in Wash-GEO. S. BANGS, ex-Superintendent of tigation as to the guilt of the Plymouth ington for redemption are unmutilated the United States Railway Mail Service, pastor. At the business meeting of Ply- and fit for circulation, and he reiterates has been appointed by President Grant mouth Church in the evening Mr. Beecher | the terms of a previous circular in which Assistant United States Treasurer at Chi- spoke in relation to the matter, and said it was stated that in no case will the Gov. he was glad to state that the other side ernment pay the charges upon such notes had withdrawn and had thrown up the or currency sent for redemption when the The Democratic National Committee mutual council altogether. They had same are fit for circulation or when the same will meet in Washington on the 22d of backed down from the examination be- are sent in disregard of the regulations, February to fix the place and time for cause the Plymouth side had objected to but the expenses of such redemptions will solding the next National Democratic some of the churches. He (Mr. B.) be deducted from the returns made

for by Mrs. Moulton with any degree of Announcement was made on the 19th Louisiana, were presented in the Senate, and Blane, Monte Rosa, the Matterhorn, the from below, they approach the foot of the

charged, in 1866, with scuttling a ship on earliest possible moment the letters fusal to admit the Government Inspectors. A Constantinople dispatch of the 15th taken by the Government in its dealings and resays the powers had relinquished their intention of making a collective communication to the Porte for reform in the disaffected provinces.

with the Ronfan hierarchy, and important results were thought likely to follow. The latin and accepted the proposition of the United States to expression o

states that the Spanish Government had | Several important failures in England | sent out a diplomatic note in reply to the were announced on the 19th, notably those

that Gen. Tristany, the noted Carlist A Washington telegram of the 16th says representations having been made to the President that the laws of the United Alphonso.

legal combinations, as well as individual the latter body. The memorial had offenders, to trial under the Enforcement | previously been adopted by the State Sen-At a recent meeting of friends of the termination to preserve order to the extent Forry buildings, including a number

The Brooklyn Plymouth Church advisory council will be held on the 8th of

At the recent session, at Bloomington, Advices from the Upper Missouri of the Illinois Farmers' Association resocountry, received at Sioux City on the lutions were adopted demanding the withand the issue of a greenback currency dithreatened destruction to the frontier set- rect from the Treasury, to be a legal tender been required to give bail in the sum of Government in from ten to fifty years; and \$15,000 for his appearance in Milwaukee | declaring that the transportation of the | report was made on the hill to reduce the postage

It was reported at Vienna on the 20 h that Ljubobracht had issued a proclama-Sheeter poured a lot of coal-oil into a court to having been engaged in manu- tion resigning the leadership of the Herzegovinian insurgents. In consequence of the concentration of Turkish troops on \_\_Live, \$7.629428.00. Sheep-live, \$5.5947.1294. they know concerning the ring frauds and the Montenegrin frontier the Prince of BREAD-TUFFS. -Flour-Good to choice, \$5.40 & the revenue officials and others engaged Montenegro had summoned a council of 5.90; white wheat extra \$5.9527.75 Wheat-Senators and military officers, which re-A BRUSSELS ultramontane paper of the solved that if such concentration took 882094c. Barley-\$1.00@1.19 Corn-Mixed West | most pertinacity; stones and even shots | three inches in thickness, is fastened a 17th says that Louise Lateau, the peasant such proportions as to carry into effect ero, 69@70c. Oats-Mixed Western, 43@44c. tax upon the goods themselves, a discrim. girl who some time ago attracted crowds the reported plan of blockading Monteination against the products of other of pilgrims by the exhibition on her per- negro on that side it should be considered. son of an alleged miracle of the stigmata, a casus belli, and the Prince should summon all Montenegrins able to do military THE election of Senatorial delegates in duty and march into Herzegovina pre. good, \$4.2025.00; merium, \$4.25224.50; butch- eggs. Where the face of the cliff is too lipice to shield the rope from chaffing

A mon attacked the office of the News choice, \$4.75@5.50. sedly official information that of 36,000 and Press, of Cimmaron, New Mexico, communes 25,000 had returned Conserva- on the night of the 19th and threw the press, type and other fixtures into the

According to a Washington dispatch of the 20th the " real obstruction to Pinch-SECRETARY FISH was before the House | back's admission to the Senate at present | 42.00; Common Boards, \$11.00@11.00; Fencing. their continuance was 248. The grand Committee on Foreign Affairs on the is the question whether there is a de jure \$12,00@13.00; "A" Shingles, \$2,50@3.00; Lath, total of attendants upon the services is es. 17th, and stated that he did not regard as Government in Louisiana. Until this timated at 900,000, comprising some 300. | unfriendly the tone of a recent Madrid | question is settled by the Committee on | Live Stock - Beeces - Best, \$6.5026.25; meclosing meeting, held on the evening of to foreign nations, asking their moral Senate. Should Gov. Kellogg appoint a the 19th-the twenty-first anniversary of support in the event of mediation or in new man the latter would stand in no bet-

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

same day Gov. Kirkwood was chosen to G.T. Beauregard for the removal of his political disabilities was presented in the Senate and referred, Bills were introduced-to amend the acts to aid in the construction of railroad and telegraph line from the Missour River to the Pacific Ocean, approved July 1, 1862 and July 2, 1854; to amend the laws relating to silver coins. A concurrent resolution was sul offitted pr posing a common unit of mon-inductionals for the United States and Gre-Britain. A petition of citizens of Massachusett was presented, asking that a law be passed make each m inher of Congress directly to the electors of his district, the m whom may at any time recall him and appoint successor. . Several bills were introduced in the douse, among which were the following: To prevent traffic in spiritness or intoxicating liquors in the Centennial buildings or grounds during the Exhibition; to repeal the act providing for a redistribution of National Bank currency; to use duce the salaries of all the executive and legislative officers of the Government, except the army and navy, over \$1,500, 20 per cent, and to fix to salary of the President at \$25,000; to repeal to The Michigan Supreme Court has recently decided that the Sunday Liquor law, enacted at the last session of the Legislature, is constitutional.

Gen. Beauregard, in his letter to Senator Gordon asking for the removal of his political disabilities, states that he makes

TREASURER NEW has recently written two-thirds—yeas 165, nays 110 A motion to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring in favor of the repeal of the Resumption of all correspondence with Spain in reference by dential term to four years. The proposition was agreed to 156 to 102-to amend the rules govern ng the offering of amendments to the general previously authorized by law, except in continu-ation of an appropriation for such public works thereto, changing existing law, be in order, ex-cept such as, being germane to the subject-mat-ter of the bill, shall retrench expenditure." Tuesday, Jan. 18 .- The credentials of

and payment of witnesses in military courts.

The resolution for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the books and accounts of the Treasury Department was taken up and Mr. Boutwell entered into a tengthy proposition of the United States to exchange scientific publications.

Several important failures in England
Several important failures in Engla

Wednesday, Jan. 19 .- Twenty-one pe-States were obstructed in several parishes THE Alabama House of Representatives titions from citizens of Ohio were presented in one. What is a fowl? Some will give an two men reach a height at which the in Louisiana, United States Dist. Atty. on the 19th adopted a memorial to the besenate asking for aid in the construction of answer by enumerating the varieties of birds can be met with, one plants himself Beckwith would be instructed through the Department of Justice to bring all il- rights of George E. Spencer to a seat in the books and accounts of the Treasury the latter body. The memorial had previously been adopted by the State Senate.

FORTY buildings, including a number of stores and comprising the principal portion of the town, were destroyed by fire in Apollo, Pa., on the night of the 18th. egard to granting pensions, bounties, lands, re-ief to individuals, etc., and leaving to the courts to determine whether any special law could be

embraced in a general enactment. The Centen-nial Appropriation bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole, \*essrs. Phillips of Kansas, Harrison, Kelley, Reagan of Texas, and Thursday, Jan. 20.-Various petitions were presented in the Senate asking for a repeal

THE MARKETS. JANUARY 22, 1876. NEW YORK. LIVE STOCK .- Beef Cattle -2 9,5020 2.50. Hogs No. 2 Chicag , \$1.22721.24; No. 2 Milwankee -Prime Steam, 12%@12%c. Cheese-6@12%c.

Wood. - Doz. estic Fleece, 42@65c. CHICAGO. rs' stock, \$3.00@3.71; stock cattle, \$3.25@

Lard-\$12.25@12.30. It was reported at Berlin on the 17th river. The trouble resulted from local \$4.75@7.50; spring extra, \$1.00@5.25. Wheat -Spring, No. 2, \$1.01@1.01%. Corn-No. 2. 4314@43%c, Oats No. 2, 30%@31c, Ryc-No. 2, 67@67%c. Barley-No. 2, 80%@81c. LUMBER.-First and Second Clear, \$40,0002.

EAST LIBERTY.

Restored Independence Hall.

whose son had been converted, sent as a ling the right to differ on any proposition ed in a similar manner, and from a like and its restoration as nearly as practicable mained.

THE MUSIC OF CHILDHOOD.

WHEN I hear the waters fretting

"Alas the day!"
Once, with a gical sweet singing,
Blackbirds set the woodland ringing

That awakes no more while April hours wen themselves away. In our hearts fair hope lay smiling, Sweet as air, and all beguiling;

That years unborn would render; And the blackbirds helped us with the story, for they knew it well -Piping, fluting, "Bees are humming; April's here, and Summer's coming;

Think on us in alleys shady When you step a graceful lady; or no fairer days have we to hope for, little girl

wanderings coy: When they wake we'll end the measure

CRAGSMEN AND THEIR PERILS. arrived at a safe landing ledge he main

Those who risk their lives by clambering up and down precipitous cliffs are, so single man on the top of the cliff holds far as public appreciation goes, generally and manages the rope by which the to be met with in alpine countries, where fowler is suspended; but others assertwalls of rock 2,000 or 3,000 feet high are to and we think with more probability be encountered. Readers are never tired | that two or more are generally employed of narratives of their adventures if told with graphic effect. There are three some places more rugged, and grander in classes of such adventurers. In the first scale, than any of those in Scotland or the class are the men of science who, in the Hebrides, exhibit the characteristics of laudable pursuit of knowledge, risk their cliff fowling with remarkable complete

the Humboldts and Bonplands, the Saus- ventures." "On some of the magnificent sures and Delucs, the Forbeses and Tyn cliffs two modes of getting at the birds dalls. In the second class may be placed and their nests are adopted—from the sea those who clamber up and down for the beneath, if the height to be climbed is not glory of the thing, to excel (and perhaps too great; from the edge of the cliff to crow over) their stay at home friends, above, in other cases. When the men see James R. Eustis, claiming a seat as Senator from These are the tourists who "do" Mont their work fairly before them, as viewed bijection was made to their reception on the ground of irregularity for want of the Governor's eignature, and they were laid over. The memorial of the Democratic Conservative Convention of Louisiana, concerning the election in and they were laid over the memorial of the Democratic Conservative Convention of Louisiana, concerning the election in and their necks; but still such adventures, condition of that State, was presented and referred. A bill was passed to secure attendance and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement, deform any ledge of rock flat enough to surface and not a little excitement. durance and not a little excitement, de from any ledge of rock flat enough to sus serve only secondary commendation when | tain them; the lifting is something 11to no scientific discoveries result therefrom. that adopted by a butcher when he hooks lives are imperiled in the search for their | by his hands, partly by a bird-pole whice daily bread. True, the chamois-hunter he carries with him.

> and to pick it up when shot. There is another kind of cragsmen or | begins to climb up as high as he can, be cliffmen, however, much less frequently ing pushed up by the flattened end of the those who capture wild-fowl on the pre-cipitous cliffs of rugged coasts. We affords him anything like standing room know comparatively little concerning however narrow and precarious, he pull them, because travelers and tourists sel- up the other by means of the rape. And dom find their way to the scenes of their so they proceed; No. 2 pushing up No. dangerous calling, almost always deso. I, and then No. 1 pulling or drawing up late and inhospitable, though sublime in No. 2. The bird pole, having a hook a

> | Dorking, Bantam, Cochin-China, Suma- | as firmly as possible on a ledge, to act as a tra, Jungle, Polish, Spanish, Frizzled, stay or check; while the other gropes Fork-tailed, etc. Some knowing that with hands and hook to capture the bire many kinds of fowl patronize the lake II the latter slips, the former holds him and the pond rather than the field and up by the sheer resistance of the rope yard, feel that the answer must make which binds the two together. Alas for some mention of swans, wild ducks, both of them if there be any weakness of dunbirds, teal, sheldrakes, coots, curlews, muscle or of nerve at this moment!

almost perpendicular, and so smooth as venture. If

during the breeding-season-which is the on in recent time wing. But some, either through natural Norway commence their operations from men venturing, to take the birds by hand, lowering it by degrees; a sm 4.75. Hogs-Live, \$1.8367.35. Sheep-Good to do this, he is let down by a rope from coiled round the fowler's waist Provisions.—Butter-Choice. 25@32: Eggs prey with a noose, or a hook, fastened to "lower," "right," "left," "stop, boat stationed at the base of the clift, or | the head, his body and limbs

the ice and was taken down stream by the current. Some men on the bridge could see him under the ice, and one ran ahead and tried in vain to break a hole then happened along, and, finding an avant then happened along, and, finding an avant then happened along, and, finding are and the enterprise other than for the enterprise other than for the amount of him so effectually that after a few hours runrising he was all right again. He had seventy feet and been in the water about seven minutes.

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A fowling party generally consists of four persons. Each party has at least one rope about 200 feet long, three-ply,

When I see the chestuat letting her lovely blossom taker down, I think

And there hing a mist of blackells on the slope and down the delt; And we talked of joy and spicudor

Don't forget us when you walk, a man with men, in pride and joy:

bird's neck and secures its capture. Sometimes, linked together in couples each with a rope fastened round his body, Laugh and play, O lisping waters! the fowlers clamber along the face of the Luil our downy sons and daughters; Come, O wind, and rock their leasy cradle in thy

cliff. When one is moving the other plants himself on a ledge or shelf, ob tains a firm toothold, and holds himself With a wild sweet cry of pleasure, And a 'Hey down derry, let's be merry, little girl and boy!" in readiness for exigencies; if his companion slips or stumbles, unflinching

lives in the ascertainment of facts bearing | ness. Mr. Lloyd, who knew Norway betupon botany, ornithology, astronomy, ge. | ter than almost any other Englishman ology, climatology, the formation and gives a graphic account of the system movements of glaciers, etc. All honor to there pursued in his "Scandinavian Ad

perilons spots to get a shot at their quarry | bodies, the length of rope depending on

natural features The word "fowl" is rather a puzzling invaluable on these occasions. When the

snipes, lapwings and other feathered bi. The birds, not expecting to be disturbed peds so well known to the fowler of fen so high up the face of the cliff, are comcountries. But besides these two groups paratively tame and are captured without or cliff birds which shun the haunts of fate prior to being heaved out into the chiefly of gannets, guillemots, razor bills To avoid being struck by a falling bird and puffins. Living mostly on fish, they requires very great caution on the part of

roost near where fish can be caught; and the boatmen, who accordingly give the no home pleases them better than the rock a pretty wide berth until the crags shaggy, precipitous wall of a sea-cliff, men, ceasing their labors for a while, pe which is sure to present numerous holes | mit the floating birds to be gathered. and corners, nooks and shelves, where velocity of a falling, full-fledged gannet the birds can nestle. As the flesh of the would suffice to stave the stoutest open young birds is eatable, though of a fishy boat. If the weather be fine the fowlers flavor, and as the feathers, down and oil will remain several days and nights to can always find a market, the birds are gether up aloft, when they can find ledges of considerable commercial importance. broad enough to sleep on, or recesses into But what a life of peril is ther capture, which they can creep; food and other what a hard way of earning one's daily necessaries can be hanted up by them from below-a hard way of earning a liv George and Peter Anderson describe the ling, truly. In bygone times there was work of the sea-bird catchers at Handa, a law in Norway strikingly illustrative of an island off the northwest coast of Scot. the dangers of this employment. When side of that small island is a cliff two scarp of these terrible cliffs his nearest miles long by 600 or 700 feet in height, relative was required to attempt the same to offer few facilities for foothold. There burial was allowed to the body of the de are here and there indentations and de- ceased; but if he could not or would no tached columnar masses, which are known | make the attempt, it was concluded that alike to the birds and to their pursuers. death had been caused by recklessness On the narrow, horizontal ledges of the or want of judgment. The decensed was cliffs thousands of gannets, razor-bills, declared to have been the cause of his puffins, guillemots and other sea-fowl sit own death, and his corpse was awarded as closely together as they can be wedged, the unchristian interment of a suicide while thousands of others are on the wing | This strange law has not been acted up best time for the fowler. A shot fired sets | When the cliff is too high to be reached inconceivable numbers of birds on the from the water the fearless cragsmen of

one cud and a flattish top at the other, is

stubbornness or from some other cause, above. A strong rope or rock-line, five spring. \$1.23 21.25. Rye-Western and State, stick to their roosting-places with the ut. or six hundred feet long, and two or even failing to disloge them. It is a common one end round the waist of a fowler, and Provisions. -Pork-Mess, \$20,75@20.80. Lard thing for the daring fowlers, after much then passed between his legs in such a climbing up and down, to enter crev- way that he can sit upon it. Six men a ices into which we could hardly imagine | the top hold the rope and "pay it out, LIVE STOCK. - Beeves-Choics. \$5 2:25 80; or collect the large, richly-tinted, spotted wood being placed at the edge of the prec precipitous to permit even a cragsman to against the rock. A smaller rope, also above to a spot where he can capture his him to transmit such signals as "higher -Fresh. 22023c. Pork-Mess, \$19.20@.9.25. a short stick; sometimes the catch is very In constant peril from loose pieces of rock abundant in a short space of time. Whe he striking him in their fall, his chief BREADSTUFFS .- Floar-White Winter Extrn, er the fowler heaves the killed birds to a fense is a thickly-lined for cap to protec ties them round his waist, or signals to themselves as best they may. The block have them drawn up by a line to which pole is dexterously wielded. By thrusting many are strung at once, depends on the the end of the pole against the vertical conformation of the cliff at each particu- face of the rock the cragsman can spring lar spot. The nestling season usually out to a considerable distance, and applicate from the middle of May to the mid-proach the cliff again at a different spot. In dle of August; and it is only at such can do this even by the pressure of his feet time that the sea-birds congregate there in | alone against the rock, if his bound is to h 000 different persons. The expenses of telegram giving the outline of Spain's re. Privileges and Elections Pinchback will dum \$5.0025.25. Hogs-Yerse s. \$7 1027.20; any considerable number. Desolate Hanthe revival were about \$30,000. At the ply to the American circular, addressed not succeed in obtaining the vote of the Philadelphias, \$7,403765. Sheep-Best, \$5.50 da has few visitors except the fowlers. again is much adopted where recesses oc. Once a ship was wrecked on the coast and cur beneath jutting portions of rock; the the yards tilted over so close to the face of | birds like to nestle in such spots, and the the cliff as to enable some of the hapless fowler gets a good hand each time his seamen to clamber upon ledges and into spring brings him to a fresh place. In THE Philadelphia Ledger says: "Among recesses. How long they remained there some situations, where the recess is large boarding-house in Columbus, Ohio, were taken suddenly and seriously ill on the room. A collection of over \$100,000 was the 19th that the British Cabinet had de- taken suddenly and seriously ill on the dependence Hall from its former condition tracted to the spot by seeing the wreeck and, moving about more easily, captures taken up to aid the completion of a new building for the Y. M. C. A. One lady, Andrassy's note to the Porte, but reserv. Other persons in the city had been affecthave them drawn up. Again he fastens to its historical condition in 1776. What | More wild, more perilovs, more ex- himself to the rope when his harvest at it is beyond this adds to its interest and citing even than that of Handa, is the that spot has been gathered. Thus he dignity, for who is there but views with sea-fowling at St. Kilda. Indeed, an or- will pass several hours of the day, until satisfaction the portraits of the 'signers' dinary landsman can with difficulty con- fatigue or appetite impels him to signal to and the relics of the actual furniture which ceive how the work can be carried on, be hauled up. If he is not firm and FRIDAY, Jan. 14.—Senate not in session then stood in the venerated hall? This St. Kilda is a lonely island, eighty miles steady, and if the rope by which he is at-In the House the Annesty bill, as amended by Mr. Banks, was reported back from the Julias been the work of a disinterested and two of the Hebrides. Strangers seldom precarious. An old Norwegian pastor

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