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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Germans are engaged in making a revision of the Luther Bible. It was begun in 1873.

. Mrs. Colidiet, of San Francisco, has started a school for the moral training of Chinese women.

Professor Tice informs us that 21,000 years from now there will be another winter just like this one. How enticing for a man to live on.

Kansas has 879,692 acres of school lands yet unsold, not including the land in six counties which have made no returns. It is valued at five million dol-

A Catholic priest has established a mission among the Esquimaux of the Arctic circle. He travels over an immense district with sledges, sleeping mights under a snow but.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Lutheran Church publishes the distress-The Board has ten missionaries in Africa and in India, and regires \$8,200 in gold for the payment of their salaries. It is now indebted to the amount of \$5,000, much of which is due to the missionaries.

There are now eight pin factories in 100 pins daily. In addition to these the told her of his bitter past, the desimportation of pins reaches 25,000,000 pondency; of the hope and joy she had daily. As these are all easily sold, it is been the first to awaken in his nature; safe to say that 72,000,000 of pins are that she was the one human being in all lost daily, or 50,000 every minute. Where they go to is a wonder.

The National Baptist complains that out of the 925 Baptist associations, 359, or more than one-third, have made no returns for the "Year Book" of 1876. The associations heard from report 87, 874 baptisms during 1875. Estimating for the others, the National Baptist makes the whole number of baptisms tor the year 100,000. The total mem bership of the Baptist Churches is set down at 1,815,300, an increase from last ear of 54,129.

The London Pictorial World says that The story of Cinderella is not the invention of some imaginative genius, but that it is founded on fact. It cites Strabe as its authority The story is as "follows: One day a lady named Rho-Hopis was bathleg in the river Nile, and the wind carried one of her sandals and laid it at the feet of the King of Egypt who was holding a court of justice in the open air not far away. His curiesity was excited by the singularity of the event and the elegance of the sandal, and he offered a reward for the discovery of the owner. Rhodopis claimed it, and it was found to fit her exactly. She was very beautiful and the King married her. She is remembered in history as the "Rosy cheeked Queen" of Egypt, and she lived two thousand years before | Old Fashioned Coaches To Be Revived the Christian era.

Prices Past and Present.

The Economist of to-day gives an interesting review of the prices and commedities in England during the past year. The most notable fact is the stationariness of prices at the low level to which they descended in the beginning of 1874. This shows that the condition of business has of late been utterly nonspeculative, although the level of price is so low that consumption absorbs what is offered at those prices, or very nearly does so, while the prices themselves are so little above the cost of production that no material fall takes place. These conditions, the Economist thinks, are most favorable to the development of a highly profitable period of trade; and that they also indicate that the failures and commercial crisis of the past year have not been the beginning of an unprevious period of adversity, their actual effects on trade being of a most superficial and transient kind, so, that now the momentary disturbance to credit is over. husiness resumes its former course. The conclusion is that there is no reason why this year should not be very presperous, because it follows a year of crisis. Even the iron trade is beginning to look it last year than in the year before. The depression has been due to the excessive amount of capital and labor engaged in the trade, but not to an absolute diminution of demand. Indeed, prices are now at a level at which the demand steadily increases, and there is every prospect of continuous improvement. though possibly subject to temporary reactions .- London Letter in the New York Times.

A construction company has been or-Minnesota (narrow gauge) radread from Ames to Cedar Falls or Waterloo. The president of the new company is J. S. tlemen in the several counties interested and tied,

Napoleon H. and Fanny Elister.

The young Duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon II., delicate in health from his birth, had never seemed capable of realizing the least interest in life. Nothing could rouse him from a profound indif ference and melancholy that penetrated his whole being. He distrusted everybody; was unwilling to go into society, it was thought that, if his affections could be enlisted, his mind would assert itself. A number of the fairest young women about the court were prosented to him, but their charms, their blandishments, their conversation, their passsion, real or feigned, moved him not a jot. He turned from them in weariness, and begged to be excused. Some sagacious functionary suggested that the ballet queen should be introduced to the forlorn youth in the guise of a peasant, in the hope that she, so accustomed to conquests, might conquer even him. The plan succeeded to a charm, and ing fact that its treasury is bankrupt. Louis fell in love with the seeming peasant girl. She pretended to reciprocate his love, never intimating that she was not ignorant of his birth and position,

Day after day they met in the gardens of the palace; they then extended their excursions on foot and in carriage, until a new spirit and a new life became the United States, which make 47,000,- his. He made her his confidante; he the world he loved or cared for. In the midst of this idyllic life, the Duke, being the theatre. That evening he sat listless in the box, hardly heeding the performance, scarcely noticing the ballet, until a lithe figure of brightness and beauty bounded upon the scene. He was all eyes and animation at once. He had never imagined so marvelous a likeness to Marie. Could he be mistaken!

> He leveled his lorgnette again and again. The vision of the lover could not be deceived. The truth and the whole truth soon flashed upon him. His Marie and everybody's Fanny were the one and the same. The glass fell from his hand: the poor boy turned deadly pale, and might have swooned in his seat had he not been taken from the theatre, and driven home almost insensible. The next morning, the story was all over Vienna. Louis never saw Marie more. The little hope and faith he had she had aroused; after that cruel trick, he fell once more into himself, never to hope again. He did not live very long. The very night he died she was dancing in a crowded and applauding theatre. She had forgotten all about him, but she still remembered the \$20,000 florins that had been paid her for deceiving him .-Sunday Democrat.

lu New York.

We learn with much satisfaction tha Mr. DeLancey Kane, who has shown so honorable an enthusiasm in establishing a line of coaches in this vicinity, driven by gentlemen, after the model of those which have proved so successful in London, will, with the opening of spring, Lula Thomas, and throwing the boy, establish a line of coaches to New Rochelle, to be driven by himself. The undertaking will involve a large invest- breathed his last. A coroner's jury was ment-not less, we suppose than \$25,-000. It will acquire of Mr. Kane steady work and a degree of persistency which would discourage a less enthusiastic with the above facts. The unfortunate lover of driving. Twenty five horses youth was the grandson of Mr. Aifred will be necessary for the running of the Swope, of this place. They have the line, and they will all be of the best stock, fit to make 12 miles an hour; and the coaches will be of the best modern English style. The drive to New Rochelle along the Sound is one of the most prosperous period, but the result of a road, and through scenery always at near six months ago, and afterward the tractive. Mr. Kane, in giving the public an opportunity to obtain coach drives of all pleasure lovers, who will abund-

We also learn that on the North River up a little, and more has been doing in a line of coaches driven by gentlemen Walking from New York to St. Louis. coachmen will probably be started, and that Mr. James Gordon Bennett will alternate with some other gentlemen of social distinction in driving. These two lines will add much to the attractions to the coming season, and their popularity will be great -N. Y. Sun.

How to Make a Nice till.

First get your Lirl. [N. B .- She nice and tender. Bring her up from ganized to extend the Des Moines & early infancy on a strict diet of hot pick- keeper, because they could not find les, cold brandy and water, Ouida's novels. Send her to a fashionable boarding school to be "finished off," and when Polk, of Des Moines, and the board of she comes home for the holidays, caredirectors is composed of prominent gen- fully develop her latent love for dress. extravagant habits, and fondness for in the extension. It is stated that the flirtations. Buy her the Slang Dic-Des Moines & Minnesota Railroad Com | tionary, and let her go everywhere and Many propose to iron and operate the do everything she likes. By the time new line as soon as it is graded, bridged | she as 21 she will be quite a nice girl. -

THE XLIVIN CONGRESS.

SENATE—Friday. Feb 4.—The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution for the admission of Pinchback as Senator from Louisiana for six years from March 4, 1873, the pending question being the amendment to insert the word "not," so that it read "B. B. S. Pinchback be not admit the ted." etc. Senstor Morton spoke against the amendment. After s brief executive session the Senate resumed debate on the District of Colum-bia resolution. Remarks were made by Senators Sherman, Sargent, and Raton. Senator Sherman moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution was passed yesterday in order that the amendment of Senator Eaton, which was agreed to, might be stricken out. That amendment provides that the resolution shall not in way recog-nize the liability of the United States to pay either the principal or interest of any such bonds as may be issued on or since January 27, 1876. The amendment stricken out, and the resolution again passed. Senator Hamilton, of Texas, introduced a bill amendatory to the 5th section of the set of May, 1873, m-king appropriations to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for service of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, and for former years. Referred to the Judi-House-The House went into committee of the

House—The House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The bill granting a pension to Wm. R. Duncan, of Tennessee, was considered, remarks being made by Mesers. Rancy, Douglass, Morrison of Hilmois, Kasson, and Townsend of New York. After a lengthy discussion the committee rose, and the bill was passed. Mouse then adjourned. SANATE-Monday, Feb. 7 .- Senate passed the

bill providing for the payment of judgments ren-dered by the con t of Alabama claims. The chair dered by the con t of Alabama claims. The chair laid to fore the Senate the resolutions of the Iowa legislature, asking an appropriation for the im-provement of the navigation of the Upper Missis sippi river. The Senate resumed the considerabeck, as Senster from Louisians. Pending dis cussion, the Senste went into executive session House.-The following bills were introduced To confirm the Chicago title to certain lands in Cook county, Ill.; declaring the bir:hday of Lin-coln a national holiday, and that on the l4th day of April a national flags shall float at half-mast to substitute legal tender notes for National Bank notes; to compensate the Baptist church of Helena, Ark., for the destruction of its building by Federal troops during the war; to indemntly Prainte, Ark., for the destruction of public building during the war: to give the right of action for in juries resulting from the sale of intoxicating

A resolution was presented from the Dakota legislature for the organization of a new territory out of the northern part of Dakota. A resolutio was adopted instructing the committee for the District of Columbia to examine into the expend itures and management since the year 182, or since their respective creation, of the government the Columbia hospital for women, the board of health, District of Columbia reform school, and the freedmen's hospital, for all of which approit-lomatic sp; repriation bill, and after some dis cussion the committee rose without definite ac-tion. After some unimportant business, the

SENATE-Tuesday, Feb. 8 .- The chair laid before the Senate a bill making an appropriation to pay fourteen cr.ppled and disabled Union sol-diers from December 6, 1872 to June 30, 1876. Referred to committee on appropriations. Senator Wright moved that the Senate proceed to the conderation of executive business. The Senate by a vote of 33 to 18, refused to go into executive session, and took up the Centennial bili. Sen-ator Eaton then offered a resolution in respect to the memory of his late colleague, O. H. Ferry, the understanding being that the Centennial bill the understanding being that the Centennial bill should come up as unfinished business to-morrow. Senator Ferry, President pro lem of the Senate, at his request, was excused from further service as a member of the committee on Finance, and Senator Coeper was appointed in his place. Mr. Morton submitted a resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the committee of the light of Columbia to coordinate. priety of preparing and r porting a bill to provide a government for the District of Columbia, under which the people may elect and control their domestic affairs in a way not inconsistent with the protection, regulation and control of the United States of public property. Eulogies in honor of the late Senator Buckingham were pronounced by Senators Eaton, S rgent, Bayard, Howe Freiinghuysen, Thurman, Wadleigh, and English.
House-The Judiciary committee reported s

bill to repeal the bankruptcy act. The first sec-tion repeals the bankrupt act of the 21st of March, 1857, and all laws and parts of laws amendatory the cof and supplementary thereto. The second section provides that all suits and proceedings ow | ending in the United States Courts wherein an adjudication in backgrover has been rade, shall be proceeded with and be governed by the provisions of existing laws, which are continued in force only for the purpose of closing up such proceedings as are now pending: this act to take effect from and after the 1st of January, 1878. Bill ossed -170 to 50. The House went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and after remarks by several gentlemen, rose without action on the bill At the close of enlogies on the death of the late Sen tor Ferry, the House adjourned.

An Unfortunate Family.

On last Monday, Frank Conard, aged thirteen years, was wrestling with another boy near the school house of Mrs. young Conard remarked: "Now I have thrown you," and in a few moments summoned and the fact developed that the little fellow's neck was broken, and a verdict was rendered in accordance sympathy of our entire community in

their sudden bereavement. The family of the unfortunate youth consisted, six months ago, of six members-father, mother, two daughters and beautiful out of New York, over a good two sons. One of the sons was drowned two daughters died with diptheria. The father died soon sfierward from the under circumstances so delightful, is shock caused by the death of his son entitled to and will receive the thanks | and two daughters, and now we chronicle the sudden death of the other son. antly show their appreciation by taking | The mother alone remains. She lives advantage of the enjoyable drives he near Jeffersontown, Ky .- Spencer (Ky.) County Journal.

weeks in accomplishing the journey. They were foot-sore, weary and hungry, and without a cent in their pockets. They were en route to St. Louis, and, after resting a few hours at the Fourteenth Street depot, started again on mustn't be an old girl, but a young one, their tramp. But when the party reached the bridge they were halted by the gate among themselves as much as 20 cents to pay the toil. They came back to the depot, discensolate, and probably would have taken lodgings for the night in a station house, had not the conductor of a New Albany train kindly taken them over the river. In their journey thus far these men subsisted by begging their food from day to day, sleeping in barns and out-houses at pight. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED.

The Mineral Well House, at Lansing, Michigan, burned, February 7th. Loss, \$18,000; insured for half.

Dale Bros., dealers in flannels and woolens, of Boston and of New York, have failed. Liabilities over \$1,000,000, and assets reported to be double that

The Emperor of Brazil .has leased a white marble-front house in West Philadelphia for the summer, and the frugal Quaker owning it charges him only \$50,-A Memphis dispatch says that a peti-

tion in bankruptcy has been filed by the Southern Life Insurance Company. Its liabilities are alleged in the petition to be about \$2,117,000. A box and basket factory at Benton Harbor, Michigan, owned by Ingham,

Leslie & Co., was burned, February Sth. Loss on building and machinery, \$60,-000; insurance, \$20,000. Nationla Conventions have already

hibition, Cleveland. May 17 -- Paper ladies, "and we will build a place for Money, Indianapolis. June 14-Republican, Cincinnati.

mortgages with fraudulent intent, and machinery of local committees, and in pan. running off most of his movable goods a few months collected the \$30,000 Where's the rest? Bring 'em all out and printing presses with the view of which they wanted. Mr. Schwarzmann, an' let me make one job of 'em while leaving the State. In default of \$12,000 in the meantime, made them a plan for I'm about it." A fire broke out on Grand street, New

York, on the evening of February 8th which proved to be the most destructive in that city for years. About thirty buildings were burned, with a total loss of \$4,500,000. Three firemen were killed and four seriously injured by fall

A body of masked men appeared at the jail in Bloomington, Ind., February 8th, overpowered the sheriff, secured his keys, and shot and killed a prisoner named C. A. Marston, who had been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life three years ago, but the supreme court had recently granted him a new trial. The mob left a letter with the sheriff ordering the prisoner's attorney to leave town within 30 days.

There is quite a sensation in Newburyport, Mass., over the marriage of James Parton, the author, and formerly the husband of "Fanny Fern," to his stepdaughter, the same being forbidden by the statutes of that State. The bridegroom learned his status the morning after the wedding, and to prevent further the legislature for a special act sanctioning the marriage.

Berrin S. Sumner has been arrested in Brooklyn, charged with forgeries in California amounting to over two hundred thousand dollars. He was an official in the Baptist Church, and covered | fine laces and embroideries, a collection his transactions with his professed plety. Rev. Mr. Parshall, pastor of the church, learned of some of Sumner's transactions, and at once the latter plotted to ruin him by accusing him of adultery, which charge led to Parahali's leaving

His Lodge.

It got so at last, says the Detroit Free Press, that his wife began to wonder what business "the lodge" had on hand that it should meet tour or five times per week. He was out four times a week until 11 o'clock, and he came home with redness in his eyes, and his step was unsteady as he passed down the hall. He said "the lodge business was mighty hard on the muscles, and that candidates were coming in by the hundreds. One night he groaned out in his sleep, and talked of "the right bower," and yelled out "spades!" and the wife wondered still more. The other evening the took a position where she could see who went up states into the lodge rooms. Her husband passed by Four Germans, who could not speak spice stand in a saucer on the counter English, arrived in this city yesterday, to purify the breath. When she went off a tramp from New York. They in he was one of the four at a table. represented that they had been eleven Each one of the four was looking at the pictures on some cards held in his hand. "So this is the lodge, sit?" she inquired, as she stood before him.

He was caught, and he resolved to make a clean breast of it. He isid his cards down, rose up and gave her his arm and said: "I won't lie to you, Mary. This is

not the lodge room-this is where we stop for a minute to beat the blasted enemies of our craft out of their surplus greenbacks! When I come home to night, Mary, I'll bring that shawl you The regularity with which that man

in the week is astonishing.

exhibition of the human character.

Woman's Work at the Centennial.

The Pavilion for Women's Work promises to be one of the most unique and interesting features of the Exposition. At other World's Fairs there have been attempts on a small scale to collect the products of feminine taste and industry: Sweden bad such an exhibit at Vienna, and Austria also, but none of them were so complete, extensive and varied as to attract much attention. When Mrs. Gillispie and her coadjutors determined that the women of America should have a department to themselves at the Cen tennial, they found plenty of obstacles in the way. They had raised over \$1.0,000 by fairs, tea parties, concerts and other entertainments, and had paid it into the general fund in the form of subscriptions to Centennial stock, but any portion of the regular exhibition buildings to the collection which they element of sex, and set off in a corner by themselves such and such articles bebeen called as follows: April 5 - Colored | cause they were made by women. "Give a building, a delightful site was procured | He got them all and not far from Horticultural Hall, the contract was let, and while the collection of funds was in progress, the construction of the building went forward, and now it is completed just as the sum needed to pay for it has been raised. Who can say after this that women are not practical, and don't know how to manage business affairs!

Well, the Pavilion is ready, except a affair it is. It would be hard to define is boarding at a hotel. He will apply to much space. Much more will be occuand ink sketches, wood engravings, crayons, lithographs and decorated porcelain. There will also be numberles household ornaments, artificial flowers, of costumed figures showing the fashions of each decade since 1776, and of course up and hurled it through the window a brilliant show of modern millinery. Revolutionary relics and other curiosities, for which there is no place in the classification of the Exhibition proper, will also find room here. The display promises to be characteristically femiarticles to it should address at once Mrs. Women's Centennial Committee. It is especially desirable that all the new avocations opened to women in recent years should be represented, in order cious." that the full scope and variety of the industrial and artistic activity of the ning," he sheepishly expostulated,women of the United States may be ade- Danbury Necs. quately shown .- Cor. New York Tribune.

How He takes His Annual Bath.

and entered a place where rows of bot- treatment the Indian receives when he the scene of a festive event known all oriental custom of steaming falls into insignificance compared to the primitive method. This is kept up until the patient is lightened of his outside crust, then he rushes out and plunges head first into the stream of icy cold mountain water. This part of the programme, now hangs around home every evening however, was omitted the other day at The real object of the drams is the joying this luxury, found their sweat immediately about the house, which house or fire, and the way they hustled are very valuable.

out was a credit to their lazy natures. They experienced no damage, however except to change the copper color o their backs to a beautiful pinto."

This Is the Way Astors Are Made.

A Munson street man being told there were several pieces of tin which needed mending, conceived the idea of getting an iron and solder and doing the mending himself. His wife, filled with vague forebodings perhaps, said that the expense was such a trifle that it would hardly pay to do it oneself, to which he

"I'll admit that in this one instance it would not pay; but there is something being in want of repair every little while, and if I have the tools here for fixing it, we are saved just so much expense right the Commission was not willing to devote along. It may not be much in the course of a year, but every little helps, and in course of time the total would amount wished to make. It would interfere to a nice little lump. We don't want with the classification to bring in the the Astors lugging off all the money in the country, by gracious."

He got the iron-\$1-and 50 cents' worth of solder, and 10 cents' worth of men. Nashville, Tenn. May 17- Pro- us back a part of our money," said the rosin. He came home with these things and went into the kitchen, looking so ourselver." That was impossible. There proud and happy that his wife would was no retroactive arrangement in the have been glad he got them were it not H. W. F. Lewis, editor of the Western Centennial treasury. A little piqued, for an overpowering dread of an im-Riral, at Chicago, has been arrested, but not discouraged, the ladies set in pending muss. He called for the articles charged with covering his property with motion their successful money-raising needing repair. His wife brought out a

appointed that there were not more of them. He pushed the iron into the fire, got a milk pan inverted on his knee and, with the solder in his hand, waited for the right heat.

"That iron only cost \$1, and it'll never wear out, and there's enough solder in this place to do \$25 worth of mending, he explained to his wife.

Pretty soon the iron was at the right few finishing touches, and a very pretty heat, he judged. He rubbed the rosin about the hole which was to be repaired, the architecture, but it might be de- held the stick of solder over it, and scribed as subdued and modernized carefully applied the iron. It was an Moorish. The structure is odd and at intensely interesting moment. His wife the same time pleasing, and it is large watched him with feverish interest. H enough without being too large. People | said, speaking laboriously as he applied who will feel lost in the mazes of the the iron: "The-only-thing-I regretmain building or in Machinery Hall will about it is that I did not think of getfind a pleasure in getting into a house ting this-before-we-" Then ascended that does not stretch out into space through that ceiling and up into the very beyond the reach of the eye. What is it | vault of Heaven the awfulest yell that to contain? Everything women make woman ever heard, and the instant the that is worth showing. Needlework soldering iron flew over the stove, the and embroidery of course, but do not pan went clattering across the floor, and imagine that there is to be row on row the bar of solder struck the wall with of pin cushions, samplers and patchwork such force as to smash right through quilts, such as one sees at the county both plaster and lath. And before her scandal, left his wife at his home, and fairs. Such articles will not be given horrified gaze danced her husband in an ecstacy of agony, sobbing, screaming, pied by statuary, oil paintings and water and holding on to his left leg as despercolors by famous female artists, pen- ately as if it was made of solid gold and studded with diamonds.

"Get the camphor, why don't you," he yelled. "Send for a doctor. Oh!oh! I'm a dead man," he shouted.

Just then his gaze rested on the soidering iron. In an instant he caught it without the preliminary of raising the

It was some time before the thoroughly frightened and confused woman learned that some of the molten solder had run through the hole in the pan and on to nine - unscientific and illogical, but very his leg, although she knew from the first occurred. She didn't send for the doctices herself to save expenses. She said:

"Come, Maria, don't you be too cun-

Sale of Sepator Sharon's Residence.

Wm. S. O'Brien, of the firm of Flood & O'Brien, says the San Francisco The Invo Independent says: "Meet Chronicle, has purchased the residence of readers have seen or heard of of Senator Sharon, on Sutter street, for the Indian sweat house, but few \$212,500. The house became somewhat have ever witnessed the interesting remarkable a year and a haif ago as is in any way indisposed. When he over the country as the "Sharon wed. when our wives, sisters and sweethearts begins to feel the effects of the filth that | ding." It is the most luxurious on the has accumulated on his person for coast, and the price named probably months, he forthwith takes a sweat bath | covers all the elegant furniture put into in order to get up internal force enough when it was enlarged just before the three young men of capital and high to shed the old scales on the outside. nuptials. The several articles are all The sweat house is built of a sort of costly. The three chandeliers of the wicker work covered with sed and dirt; great drawing room cost \$2,100 each; a hole is left for the smoke to escape, the three in the library, \$1,800 each. and a fire kindled at the entrace. The The large Axminster carpets woven in a patient strips and lavs down inside; it | single piece for the drawing room and a few minutes he commances to steam, library cost from \$3,500 to \$5,000 each. prespire and smell sweet that the The library fireplace, with the appointzents, cost not less than \$5,000. Each f the windows of the dining room was pholsterd at an expense of \$2,000. he sleeping apartments show similar legance, with corresponding expendiire. The entire furnishing of the new part was done at the expense of \$65,000. making the house and furniture together Fish Springs by Big Mouthed Jack and | worth about \$125,000. The real estate Fish Spring Jim, who, while en- includes saveral lots beside the grounds

Inauguration Sunday.

The 4th of March, 1877, the day of the inauguration of the next President of the United States, will fall on Sunday. The question has arisen in the minds of some as to what provision of law has been made to meet such a contingency, it being presumed that the expiration of the designated term of four years, at noon, on March 4, will occasion an interregnum in the Presidential office. The act of March 1, 1792, states that the term of tour years for which a President and Vice President shall be elected, shall in all cases commence the 4th day of Match next succeeding the day onwhich the votes of the election have been given. The statute books contain no other reference to the subject of the term of the Presidential office, and no provisions are made for the contingency of the day for the inauguration of the President of the United States coming on Sunday.

The 4th of March, inauguration day, since the carrying into effect of the present Constitution of the United States, has fallen twice on Sunday, the first time in 1821, and the second in 1849. Upon both occasions the inauguration of the President took place on the following day, Monday, March 5.

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In speaking of these events, Niles' Weekly Register, of March 10, 1821, says; "On Mond y last, the 5th of March, in the great hall of the House of Representatives, which was completely filled with people, Chief Justice Marshall administered the eath of effice to Mr. Monroe previous to his entry upon the duties of his second term of service as President of the United States, after which he delivered his inaugural."

The same journal, of date February 21, 1840, says: "The Presidential Mansion will be vacated on March 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Polk having taken private lodgings until the 6th of March, when they will leave for Nashville via New Orleans."

On March 7, 1849, the same journal says: "The imposing ceremony of inducting into office of President of the United States, General Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, was performed on Monday last, in front of the Capitol, in the presence of the Senate of the United States, the judges of the Supreme Court, the late Cabinet, the diplomatic corps of the city, and an assemblage of citizens from various parts of our Union. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Taney, of the Supreme Court, prior to which the President efect pronounced the customary address."

It will be seen from the above precedents that it has been the cust in where the fourth of March fails on Sunday to have the ceremony of the inauguratic performed on the day following. There fore, according to usage in such contingency, Gen. Grant, like his predecessors, Monroe and Taylor, will be President of the United States for twenty-four hours more than the duration of the Presidential office fixed by the act of Congress .- Philadelphia Press.

How Scandal Grows and Travels.

That Morrisville (Pa.) clerical scandal is explained, and is a first rate illustration of how scandal can travel and magnify from a very small and innocent matter. The young, unmarried, brilliant pastor, the Rev. Mr. Shields, was room mate, it seems, of the dry goods store keeper, and naturally was very attractive. All who desire to contribute that something of an unusual nature had frequently in his friend's store, some times helping him. A few days ago he E. D. Gillispie, President of the tor. She made and applied the poul- bought 46 cents' worth of goods, leaned over the counter, dropped a \$2 bill into "We don't want the Astors lugging off the money drawer, and took out the all the money in the country, by gra- change. Some customers saw him, guessed he was stealing, and circulated the story in the village. And from this speedily grew the tale that the young pastor was a veteran till-tapper, and had raided on nearly every money drawer in town. But the church and the pastor went straightway to work, and traced the scandal back to its starting point. The store-keeper and his two clerks explained the circumstances, a vote of confidence was unanimously passed, and the little village is quiet once more,

An Expensive Breakfast

Long years ago, way back to 1814, wore calico dresses, the material of which was cheap, and made from seven yards, and it cost as many shillings standing, named Strong Bell, and Sedgwick, indulged in a night's debauch at a hotel in Northampton, Mass. In the morning they summoned the landlord to their presence, and ordered a breaktast, which they stated must be the most expensive that had ever been given in the State. The principal dish ordered was ham and eggs, of which they would go to the kitchen and superintend. personally, the cooking. When the fat was hot, they each deposited in it their gold watches, chains, lockets, and signet rings, which were fried with the ham and eggs. The cost of the jewelry alone was at least \$1,500. All the parties are dead now, but they lived long enough to know the want of their foolish extravagance. Capitalists of our day are more prudent with their money, while

the ladies have grown more extravagant.