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### CURRENT COMMENT.

M. DE LESSEPS denies that he is in triguing to obtain the cession of Panama to France.

TEN millions of hares and rabbits are killed every year in Great Britain. Their value is put at \$1,100,000.

A MONUMENT costing six thousand five hundred dollars has been erected at Santa Fe to perpetuate the memory of Kit Carson.

near the town. All the young bloods immediately started out with their firearms in spite of the protestations of the deer's former owner. They have as yet failed to bring down the game.

THE price of meat is higher in French towns than in Germany, Italy or England, and workmen find their wages insufficient to meet the cost of living even with severe economy. The high prices do not bring much profit to cattle breeders, who are continually complaining of bad markets and making demands for State help.

A CONTINUATION of the great wall along the coast from its present termination at Shah-hai Kwan to the Taku forts has been undertaken. The distance is over two hundred miles. Part of the foundation on the Taku end has already been dug and looks like a great road over ten Chinese feet wide. The object is to prevent the landing of an enemy anywhere north of Taku.

F BISMARCK has a new project for bettering the condition of the workingmen and counteracting the influence of the Socialists among them. He proposes the establishment of trade committees in all the German manufacturing centers, with a view to regu- Iscre at the disposal of the French-Ameri- countenance pounded to jelly. Mr. Tuthill lating the labor supply according to can Union for the purpose of conveying said that he heard that a conspiracy to kill the demand, and ascertaining where labor can be best employed.

THE natives of West Africa are still somewhat given to cannibalism. In 1859 human flesh was exposed for sale on the public market at Duketown, Old Calabar. Only a year or two ago a chief of the Brass district, named Imamy, killed two Acreeka people, who were sacrificed to the manes of his fathers. In Brass, as in Bonny, they cat all enemies taken in war, and they put forth, as a justification for this, that devouring the flesh of their enemies makes them brave.

A GREAT sensation is caused by the rumor that the Earl of Durham, a large land owner, an incipient politician and the bearer of an illustrious name, is about to bring an action for a judicial separation from his wife. She is a very beautiful woman, and it was only the other day when all the town was talking about the generosity of the bridegroom in making her a present of £50,-000 worth of jewelry in addition to the heirloom in the family. The cause assigned is the discovery that the unhappy lady is mentally unsound.

THE methods are in use in Philadel phia to prevent chemical obstructions in the water pipes. One is to coat the interior of the pipes with coal tar pitch, which does well enough for large mains and keeps the passage tolerably clear for more than a quarter of a century. The other method is the one called "bower bariff," which consists of subjecting the pipes at a high temperature to the action of steam or air, so that there is a film of magnetic oxide acquired by the metal. This insures a clean surface for a long time.

An importer and exporter of furs gives this information: "The house cat is one of the most valuable of fur bearing animals, and .when they disappear from the back fences they often actual fact that in 1882 over 1,200,000 house cars were used by the fur trade. Black, white, Maltese, and tortoiseare made into linings. As for skunks, 350,000 were used in this country last season. They come from Ohio and New York principally, and, as in pursuit of the tiger and lion the bravest men are required."

CALCUTTA, "the home of cholera," is to be put in good sanitary condition. The British Medical Journal thinks this can not be done a day too soon, and cites the condition of Jonabagan, one of the wards of the city, "The ward contains one hundred and forty-eight people to the acre;" in many places "na drains exist;" where found are "mostly out of order;" "forty per cent are choked with sewage," and some are "merely chains or cesspools." The soil is "saturated with excrement;" in many places "sewage runs down the sides of the houses in large and widening streams."

THE oldest and most celebrated dealer in wild animals in the world, Mr. Bernhardt Kohn, died in Kassala at the beginning of August last, in his seventy-second year. Mr. Kohn was the first to import animals into Europe direct from Nubia. Quite laiely he had procured a large number of giraffes, lions, antelopes, ostriches, monkeys, etc., and had them brought to Kassala. For eight months Kassala had been besieged by the adherents of the Mehdi. and since the death of Mr. Kohn, the Mudir of Taka has been in great embarrassment what to do with all the animals. It was thought probable that they would be slaughtered by the inhabitants, who were said to be in danger of famine.

### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. QUEEN VICTORIA lately conferred upon Sir John McDonald, the Canadian Premier, the order of the Grand Cross of Bath in recognition of his eminent public services. SIR GEORGE ST. PATRICK LAWRENCE, K. C. S. L. C. B., the famous English officer whose name is so closely associated with the Afghan war, and author of "Reminiscences of Forty-three Years' Service in In-

dia," died not long ago. THE State Canvassers of New York met at noon, November 21, all present. Secretary Wood announced the footings of the tables as follows: Highest Democratic elector, Priest, 563,154; highest Republican elector, Carson, 562,005; plurality, 1,149. 563,048; lowest Republican elector, Harris, A GENTLEMAN in Ware, Mass., re- 561,971; plurality, 1,077. Highest Prohibicently let go a tame deer in the woods | tion elector, Miller, 25,006; lowest, Ellsworth, 24,948. Highest Butler elector, 17,-004; lowest, Campbell, 16,750. After the announcement the members of the Board signed the tables and the certificates.

MISCELLANEOUS. CHINA lately arranged for English and American vessels to run the French blockade of Formosa. The Chinese army includes thirteen German officers, and forty more are expected.

A COMMITTEE of the French Chamber of Deputies lately reported in favor of the abolition of life Senatorships.

THE residence of Mrs. Alice Fowler, at Vincennes, Ind., was entered recently by a burglar and several valuable articles stolen. The intruder was detected and he entered the residence of Joseph Schmidt a member. and stole \$150 worth of jewelry. He was Marshal Ruller, but escaped.

B. H. BLACK, Sheriff-elect of Lamar witness against John E. Stearns, city side-County, Tex., was called to the door of his | walk inspector of Chicago, and brother of residence a few nights ago, by some un- Mayor Harrison's wife, William Clingen, who shot Captain Phillips. The latter is known person, and shot dead.

General Adam Badeau's application ask- League Club, with illegal registraing for an arbitrament by the Court of tion of voters, was recently claimed Claims of the Government's claim against by United States Attorney Tuthill. him for \$12,000 in notarial fees, alleged to Douglass was waylaid on Center avenue have been illegally retained, and the Solic- after dark, not long ago, by -o masked itor of the Treasury has been instructed to men and beaten over the head witil unconbegin proceedings to recover the amount sciens, when he was left for coad. He lay

the Bartholdi statue to America. The Isere

Perryville, Pa., a few mornings ago by a the prosecution which the United States broken axle.

was laid up at the hotel THE friends of the Hennepin Canal pro-Forty-ninth Congress to secure the neces-

cers elected for the ensuing year. FIRE broke out in Patterson, Juniata County, Pa., a few mornings ago. Eight | Cattlemen's Convention at St. Louis, Mo., houses, occupied by cleven families, were a committee was appointed to confer destroyed. The burned buildings com- with a similar committee appointed by the prised the Post Office and the stores of G. Chicago Live-Stock Convention. A con-W. Wilson, W. W. Copeland, Joseph Pen- stitution and by-laws of the proposed asnell, J. B. M. Todd, Samuel Strayer and W. | sociation were adopted, and the body M. Hamlin. The loss aggregated \$60,000; will be known in the future as the

insurance, \$40,000. RECENT advices from Soudan were to the effect that General Gordon was unsuccessful in a recent attempt to dislodge the rebels from Andermrn, a short distance from Khartoum, on the west bank of the White Nile, where they are strongly intrenched. THE exploring expedition to Lake Mistisshiny, in the Northwest Territory, British America, lately returned to Quebec with an interesting report of its experiences and discoveries. From this report it would seem that there is a large lake in that country, perhaps as large as Lake Superior, which has for a hundred years or more been under the control of the Hudson Bay

An inclined plane railway car at Pittsburgh, lately struck and fatally injured a workman, jumped the track and administered a bad shaking up to the passengers Four hundred hands at the Branford (Conn.) Lock Works struck a few days ago on account of a cut of ten per cent in wages. J. STADEKER & Son, a prominent merfailed with liabilities exceeding \$75,000.

EXCLUSIVE of specie, the exports from drouth sufferers. New York for the week ending November 17th were \$7,085,000, against \$5,543,000 the

find their way to the furrier. It is an ple were fleeing from the city. Notwith- reported at \$550,000. standing this remarkable fatality of

people than cholera. shell skins are most in demand, and returned by the State Canvassing Board, Hocking Valley. The Governor, some 70,144; St. John, 4,691; Butler, 3,587. Re- power. publican Congressmen were elected by the 2,643; Second District, Wakefield, 10,164; children of the late President Garfield. Third District, Strait, 1,418; Fourth Dis-

11,471. A switch was recently left open on the would emigrate and thus paralyze the examination were discharged. Lake Erie Road at Pittsburgh, Pa., A pas- Southern labor market.

general shaking up. President Brown responded and gave a Comparing the number of post-offices in the association. He referred particularly est, June 30, were Pennsylvania, 3,540; the work of the society. After effecting souri, 1,968. Of the Territories, Daoffered a resolution which contemplated table, after which the meeting adjourned. amounted to \$10,000 yearly. The attention BETWEEN 1,500 and 1,800 men were upwards.

Mill Company's mills at South Chicago. According to the late annual report of November 22d, a total increase of forty-one the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury the over the week previous. The increase was growing evil in the expenditure of money mostly in the Western and Southern States. by the Naval Department has been in- | COLONEL ROBERT G. INGERSOLL recently creased by a disregard of the law re-quiring advertisements and contracts for "Which Way," his new subject. He drew large audiences.

purchases. Among other laches eited, it was stated that \$1,000,000 worth of open and exempt purchases was made of six individuals, one of whom rendered an action, and over \$19,000 was paid as commis- and saved her life. When found she was Seligman Brothers, London, and nearly \$7,000 in interest. In the Auditor's opinion the commissions were about twice too large, and the interest wholly unnecessary. The recently discovered irregularities in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, it was stated, were mostly committed upon the continuous hospital fund, whose large, unexpended balance seems to have proved a peculiar temptation.

met at St. Louis November 18th, and afterward, was the wealthiest convention ever held in the Union. On represented 20,000,000 catt

A Boston ship-the Alert-bound from 400,000 galions of kerosene oil, was recently struck by lightning near Pernambuco and burned. The officers and crew were saved. A RECENT fire at Haverbill, Mass., destroyed a hotel and several stores, and in-

girl was fatally injured in jumping from the hotel windows, and the inmates generally experienced very narrow escapes. As unusually important decision was rendered recently by Judge Scipman, of

confiscated during the war. a few days ago created no little xcitement. THOMAS C. McCulloch, a well-known boot and shoe merchant of Nashville, Tenn., was lately convicted and sentenced to six grabbed Mrs. Fowler by the neck and al. years' imprisonment for settic, fire to the most chocked her to death. 'The same man store of Oliver & Co., of which arm he was

THE existence of a conspiracy to kill chased over to the swamps in Illinois by Orange D. Douglass, the detective and Deputy Marshal, who was the principal clerk of the Harrison street station, SECRETARY McCulloch recently refused and Frank A. Owens, of the Union by the roadside until morning, when he ADMIRAL PEYRON, the French Minister | was discovered and taken home, His jaw of Marine, lately put the steam transport and shoulder blade were broken and his will leave Havre for New York early in and Owens were arrested, but he did not cratic cat to clean out the invaders. wish to say anything about it. He stated Thirty loaded coal cars were wrecked on emphatically that the attempt on Dougthe Lehigh & Susquehanna Railrond at lass' life would not aid the defendants in CLARENCE WILKINS, in Haverly's dicated how desperate was their case when Michael Stragoff Company, while playing they attempted to kill the principal wit-

at Des Moines a few nights ago, received a | ness. As acquisition was made to the Baltisevere cut from a sword on the knee, and more & Ohio lines recently by the purchase at auction for \$50,000 of the Pittsburgh & ject will make a vigorous effort in the Southern Road, running from Pittsburgh sary aid for this important work. As pre- has operated the road for nearly two years, reached when Colvin's wife and child mysliminary to this end, the Commission was but its recent sale for debt gave Mr. Gar- | teriously disappeared. There is no clue reorganized a few days ago and new offi- rett's company entire possession and absolute control.

> At a recent session of the National National Live-Stock Association of America. Its general object will be to promote the interests of the live stock industry. After a long debate a resolution was adopted praying Congress to open a National trail from the Red River northward to the boundary line between the United States and British America. It was also decided to ask Congress for an appropriation to aid in the suppression of pleuropneumonia. Several other resolutions were read and referred, and the Convention listened to a number of papers on pleuro-

> pneumonia and other cattle diseases. A DEFICIT of \$1,200 was lately discovered in the accounts of Rev. J. McKean, Postmaster at Boise, Idaho, by Postal Agent Brannaman. The postmaster was suspended and his office put in charge of his bondsmen. No explanation was given by McKenn or his clerks.

### ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

A FUND of \$1,200 was raised in a few no-

ments at the National Cattlemen's Concantile firm at Canton, Miss., recently vention a few days ago for the relief of the Depression in the sugar trade lately re-

sulted in the serious embarrassment of the Belcher Sugar Refining Company of St. WARMER weather in Paris revived the Louis, one of the oldest and best-known ravages of cholera. There were thirty-six | firms connected with the sugar interest in deaths on November 18th, and many peo- this country. Its total indebtedness was

GOVERNOR HOADLY of Ohio recently recholera, typhoid fever was killing more ceived a communication from the Trades Assembly of Cincinnati, demanding the THE official vote of Minnesota, as lately removal of the Pinkerton guards from the is as follows: Blaine, 111,923; Cleveland, months ago, stated that he had no such

CONGRESSMAN TUCKER, of Virginia, was following majorities: First District, White, lately appointed guardian for the miner South Carolina planters have been in trict, Gilfillan, 4,434; Fifth District, Nelson, dread lest the scared negroes in the Pal-

senger train ran through, threw some cars | The late annual report of the First Assist | Phelps County, having donated a site and topsy-turvy, and gave the passengers a ant Postmaster-General showed: Number of agreed to build a court house. postoffices established during the year 3,-THE eighth annual Convention of the 514 an increase of 161 over the preceding American Humane Association, met at the year. Number discontinued 1,260 a decrease Monongahela House, in Pittsburgh, Pa., on of 361 and a net increase of 522. The whole November 28th. Delegates were present | number of post offices on June 30, 1884, was from the principal cities in the Union, in- 50,011, an increase of 2,154; number filled cluding President Edwin Lee Brown and by Presidential appointment, 2,322; num-John G. Shortell, of Chicago; Mary L. ber filled by Postmaster-General, 47,694. Douglas, of Washington, D. C.; Samuel J. During the year 11,953 postmasters were Levick, of Philadelphia; Dr. John E. Smith, appointed. The net increase of postoffices of Wheeling, and Henry Bergh, of New during the year was much larger than York. Joseph G. Walters, of Pittsburg, any increase for several years past. delivered the address of welcome, and The only decrease was in New Mexico. detailed account of the work done by the different States in order, the six highto the improvements in transportation and New York, 3,122; Ohio, 3,707, Illitaking care of stock, directly caused by nois, 2,169; Virginia, 1,932, and Misorganization, reports were presented from kota had the largest number, 817, various State and local societies. Presi- exceeding in number in either Massachudent Shortail, of the Illinois Association, setts, Maryland or South Carolina. It recommended that the free delivery system reorganization of the American Society so be extended to places of ten thousand inthat the National body would have juris- habitants, provided the postal revenue ville, was attacked by eight or ten persons diction over the local societies. The reso- of Congress was invited to the importance lution met with considerable opposition of erecting buildings for postoffices in all and the matter was finally laid on the cities of twenty thousand inhabitants and

lately thrown out of employment by the THERE were two hundred and forty-eight closing down of the North Chicago Rolling failures in the United States and twentynine in Canada during the week ended

### NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE wife of J. E. Moore, of Lincoln, recently attempted suicide by throwing hercount for over \$300,000. Supplies self head first into a barrel of rainwater. were bought virtually without competi- In her struggles she threw the barrel over sions during the fiscal year of 1883 to unconscious and medical aid was summoned. Despondency, caused by the intemperance of her husband, is assigned as the cause.

Wood RIVER has a handsome new Catholic Church. It will seat very comfortably four hundred and twenty-five persons below and one hundred and fifteen in the gallery. The interior is finished with plaster Paris. The circular ceiling is arched, supported by caken trusses. The pews are of ash, trimmed with walnut. The altar is an imitation of St. Peter's in Home, and prescuts a THE National Cattle Convention, which splendid picture of that famous building.

AT Bine Hill, Saline County, recenty James Cook, under trial for the murder of Leonard Rabi, two months since, was taken from the officers by a party of citizens and hanged to a wind mill in the outskirts of Lowest Democratic elector, Ottendorfer, New York for Shanghai, and carrying the town. The man was left suspended to the beam of the detrick and the crowd mietly dispersed. Ten minutes later the was found to be not totally extinct an I the volved a total loss of about \$25,000. A advices he was still living, but it was thought ble strangulation to which he was subjected tions followed rapidly, and all were in induced fatal hemorrhage.

A HOLT County bride and groom lately unwittingly got into a "peck of trouble," the United States Circuit Court, New York, The groom got a marriage license in Holt in favor of the Government and against the | County, but went into Knox County to get Lamar suit for the value of a lot of cotton married. It was not until they had enjoyed several days of illegal wedded bliss that A FEW cases of yellow fever it. New York | the couple found out their mistake, and speedily were married by one having authority to legally the the knot.

THE number of school districts in Brown County have increased from nine to fiftysix in a year and a half. Two years ago there was less than 100

ettlers in Brown County, and at the late election the County polled 1,600 votes. THE St. Helena Nonparcil has no sympathy with the petition which is being circuiated asking that the Commissioners of 'edar County offer a reward for the appre hension of the men who lynched the man still alive, but his recovery is considered

THE well-known Flambeau Club, of Lincoln, has been reorganized as a military

doubtrul.

ONE night recently, while walking in his leep, the son of Mr. Gray, of Harvard, fell lown a stairway which had no railing around it, and splintered his elbow, broke a bone in his wrist and wrenched his shoulder o that he was a badly used-up boy.

THE Omaha Box says that the post-office in that city is being invaded by rats and papers that have been partially chewed up, sertion which was greefed with tremenand suggests the employment of a Demo

ported from Omeha. It is the sudden dis- arrival of the Governor of Misseuri and was conducting against them. It only in- in the extreme. About eighteen months | Fletcher and General Sherman, and esago Mr. Colvin was a prosperous business | ported by the Tredway Rifles. Mayor man at Columbus, S. C., but failing in health | Ewing spoke very briefly in welcome nd fortune went to Omaha with his in health, has been unable to do any work and finally reached such straits that the family had for two or three months been living in a tent on the to Washington, Pa. The Baltimore & Ohio outskirts of the city. The climax was to their where bouts, and the man discouraged, disheartened and sick almost unto death, was found in his tent. Colvin's relatives in South Carolina are said to be wealthy and well connected.

> N. Railroad against Miller, the Supreme by a railroad company concerning its contracts with its patrons for the transportation of grain, cannot operate on those of its patrons who have no knowledge of the exstence of such rule, and such persons will not be legally bound thereby. Also, when a carrier offers to carry the goods of a shipper for a certain price per car load, and the hipper accepts such offer and ships the by and cannot be heard to say he will not word of approval for the cowboy. goods thereunder, the carrier is bound thereibide by its terms; and if a greater sum is retained by the carrier, upon the sale of the goods, it will be required to respond to the shipper for such excess.

THE business house of Stendennorf & dastroyed by fire. The building was a large The lo-s on the building was about \$7,000; fully insured. The Canfield Clothing Company was one of the heaviest losers.

REUBEN WELSH, of Cherry Creek, was found dead in bed one morning recently The day and evening previous he seemed in good health, and his wife noticed nothing unusual during the night, and was horrified posed that heart disease was the cause.

In the neighborhood of Creighton, the farmers are doing more substantial building Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky this year than any one year previous, and be seen good two story frame structures on entering they were surprised to find their nearly every quarter section, with good pew barricaded with a piece of board

frame barns. DAVID SHERMAN, who disappeared from Lincoln about the 27th of September, has been heard from. He was at Seneca, La Salie County, Ill., where he had been sick for some weeks past with brain fever. It is supposed that he was delirous when he

An officer from Dakota recently put in in appearance at Opaha and arrested C. W. Hubbard and William McBain, the The congregation was so surprised that Sioux Falls granite contractors. At the term of the United States Court at Yankton, Dak., Hubbard and McBain were indicted for trespass on a section of school land belonging to the Territory, upon which they had been quarrying granite. Some weeks ago these two defendants were arrested and taken before a United States metto State in their fear of re-enslavement | Commissioner for the offense, and after an |

> WILLIAM WINN was arrested in Grand Island recently for obtaining goods under

> false pretenses in Sheiton some week, ag .. LINCOLN has an O. N. O. Club. AT Grand Island the other day, J. M. Stewart, a carpenter, while working at Schaupp's elevator, fell from a scaffold

twenty feet to the ground. He struck on

his feet, breaking the two bones of his ankle,

and sustained an injury to the spine. In an affray at Wood River, recently John Britt, a citizen of that place, was shot, probably fatally. The trouble grew out of their duties, and that no neglect or evaa controversy about the value of a check | sion on their part will be tolerated; also given for some steers, and two cowboys igured conspicuously in the affair. A METHODIST Church costing \$40,000,

approaching completion at Lincoln. ANDREW JACKSON, a notorious thief and crook, was run down at Lincoln and given a five years' term in the penitentiary.

Congregational Church costing \$20,000, and

WHILE recently returning home from a neighbor's, Dennis McLaugh in, of Stuartand beaten almost to death. No reason is assigned for the cowardly act. RECENTLY a stabbing affray occurred at Eiba, H. R. Vandecar receiving serious

wounds from a knife in the hands of S. F.

Collins. Collins is under two thousand doliars boods. AT Fremont, the other day, a young girl attempted to drown herself but was saved. The perfidy of a young man was the cause THE old court house building at Omahs

has been condemned. D. CURTIS, of Scotia, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shot-gun recently

#### THE CATTLE KINGS.

St. Lotte, Mo., November 17.

Opening of the National Cattlemen's Convention at St Louis-The Delegates Welcomed by Mayor Ewing, Governor Crittee- In Response to a Serenade by dep and General Sherman.

The Exposition building, after a of business this morning, as the preparations for the Cattle Convention drew to a conclusion. The east hall of the building, the seating capacity of which is about 5,000, had been gaily decorated with flags, covering the walls and the pillars and suspended from the galleries. The speaker's stand at the north end of the hall had for its background an array of fiags and plants, in the midst of which appeared Howe's cattle landscape, and the table bore a load of flowers. The Arsenal band was posted in the south gallery and the bauners of the various delegations swung from standards through one-half the hall, the remaining Sheriff, apprised of the occurrence, hastened space being given up to spectators. The to the scene and cut the body down. Life hall began to fill by nine o'clock with visitors, a large number of addes being unfortunate man was resuscitated. At last | among them, and at ten o'clock the Col orado delegation, 200 strong, marched is impossible for him to survive, as the terri- and took their positions. Other delegatac.r places by a few minutes before the time announced for the opening of the Convention.

At eleven o'clock the band played a selection which was vociferously applauded by the cattle men, and at its concinsion Colonel R. D. Hunter, of St. Louis. stepped to the speaker's desk, rapped the convention to order, and after a few words of welcome to the convention introduced Major C. C. Ralawater, of St. Louis, as temporary chairman.

Thomas Starges, of Wyoming, was nominated as temporary secretary by ex-Senator Dorsey, of New Mexico, elected and took his seat. General N. M. Curtis, of New York, was made assistant secre-

The appointment of a committee on cre-

dentihis became the subject of a number of resolutions, counter resolutions and amendments, and during their discussion a sharp tilt between Scuator Dorsey and Judge Carey, of Wyoming. The latter, in alluding to the great star-router's former political experience, drew tremendous applause from the Convention. His motion upon the manner of appointment of the Committees on Credentials, basis | so inftity that but a single state falled to join of representation and resolutions occuoled over an hour and gave rise to some little acrimonious taik between Eastern and Northern members, R. R. Sodes, of Colorado, taking occasion to announce for the Western delegations that they infrom the Westerners. In the midst of A currous and distressing case is re- this speaking, the Chair announced the ppearance of Mrs. A. M. Colvin and her the Mayor of St. Louis, who appeared in young child, and brings out a story pitiable the half accompanied by ex-Governor

of the Convention, and was followed amily. Since that time he has constantly at considerable length by Governor Crittenden. The speaker dilated upon the subject of cattle breeding, and facts, suggestions and opinions about the business, which the stock men received with sympathetic laughter now and then. Going into statistics, the speaker declared that the 28,000,000 cattle now in the United States "are the offspring of one bull and one or more cows brought over by Columbus in 1793." An approving reference to the custom of In a late decision of the case of the A. & lynching cattle thieves was received great National in stortune. It is a mistoriume, with tremendous applause, as was also Court held that a rule or custom adopted his indorsement of the International cattie trail. Loud applause greeted the close of the speaker's address, and deafening cries arose for General Sherman.

The old warrior arose as the uproar became louder, grew red in the face and then came forward, and in his usual hearty way extended a cordial welcome to St. Louis to the stockmen, with a compli- more than appears ment to them and their great work and a A motion was made by J. R. Riching, of Texas, to give each Live Stock Association a representation on the three committees on credentials was carried with an amendment by A. R. Lane, of Texas, granting to each State or Territory with-Nestor, at Omaha, was recently partially out a Stock Association one member of the rebel Confederacy had by the census of each committee, after which the convenone and occupied by several establishments, tion adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon.

### An Unchristian Act.

Torosto, ONT., November 18. At Thorn Hill, a little village nine miles north of Toronto, on Sunday, Duncan McCague, a respected Catholic resident in the morning to find him dead. It is sup- of Newton Crook, nearly eighty years old. proceeded to Thorn Hill in the morning, accompanied by his daughter, as was people in the North their wont for over a quarter of a ceninstead of the sod shanty and log cabin can tury, to attend the Catholic Church. On pailed across. Mr. McCague proceeded to remove it, but Rev. Father Egan, who was to officiate, proceeded to eject the old man from the church, using con- so white people and over 1,000,000 colored siderable violence. After a severe strug. people. In the North, the States of Wiscon gle the priest succeeded in dragging Mr. forma have likewise, in the aggregate, forty McCague to the door, when he threw him with such violence on the threshold of the church as to fracture his right thigh, and inflict other serious injuries. they neglected to rescue Mr. McCague. Mr. McCague was immediately taken litical power of the white men in the North home and his limb set. He now lies

a precarious condition, and recover. He is well known to many resi- dictively opposed to negro suffrage will not dents of the country, and Toronto, and has the sympathy of the entire community. | population, that population ought to be per It appears that a poor Catholic whose mate i free suffrage in the election. To deny pew was directly behind Mr. McCague's Southern white man in the Gulf States is en was backward in paying its rental and ac- titled to double the po he could have the use of his pew until he is to affirm that a Confederate soldier shall paid for the other. His arrangement did a Cejon soldier can, and that a perpetual not meet with the approval of the priest, and constantly increasing superiority shall who took the above means of showing his

#### disapprobation. . Alive to the Situation.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 18. The State Board of Health is sending circulars to all the local boards, notifying them that they will be held strictly accountable for the exact performance of that experience has shown that the cholera poisor does not extend where no filth favors its multiplication, and that a Presbyterian Church costing \$25,000, are the only way to arrest its march is to re move all sources of pollution of coil o water. In excremental contamination es pecially lies the greatest risk.

#### "Quietly and Complacently." WASHINGTON, D. C., November 18.

Mr. Walker Blaine arrived here vesterday. His father, he says, will very prob ably come to Washington next week and remain here during the winter, working upon his book. Mr. Walker Blaine is reported in the Evening Star to have said that his father accepts defeat "quietly and complacently," and the morning after the election "he sat a; in his bed as a signal of their re-enstavement, and are and wrote on his history. He knew he was defeated, and went to work on something else." Mr. Blaine says his father is satisfied with the management of the campaign and is not disposed to blame any one for mismanagement.

### SPEECH BY MR. BLAINE

Priends in Maine.

month's quiet, presented & stirring scene | Thanks to His Pricado Bospecia to His Political Opponents, .- Food For Liefertion For All Parties.

Armeret, Mr., November 14. A large number of devoted personal and colitions friends of Mr. Bining screensons m this evening as an expression of the ersonal good will and admiration of his conduct in the National campaign. They married through the streets under the Marshalship of Colonel Frank Nye, they reached Mr. Blaine's house ments and friendly regards were expressed in a speech by Heath, Est, of the Kenneber but. Mr. haine responded as follows, his specific being communally interrupied by appeared

MIL BLAINE'S SEPLY. "Friends and neighbors, the National confret is over, and by the marrowest of margins We have lost. I thank you to your call, which, it not one of syons congressiations, is one, I am sure, of confidence and of sauguine nope for the future, I thank you top the public opportunity you give me to excreating arms; of obligation not only to you, ut to all the Republicans of Maine. They responded to my nonmation with genuine enticiolarm, and ratified it by a superior total I count it as one in the honors of my police career that the party in Maine, after strug ging hard for the last six years, and twee within that period losing the State, has come back in this campaign to its out fashioner 20,000 piurality. No other expression of popblar confidence and esteem could equal to a the people among where I have lived thirty years, to whom I am attached by all the tree to at ennounce human nature and give Joy and diguity to life. After Maine-inseed my with Maine-my first thought is always or Pennsylvanus, How can I fittingly express in) thanks, for lost unparalleled insjorns of more than show-a popular indorsement thich has deeply touched my nears and which has, if possible, increased my affection for the grand old Commonwealts, as affection wales I inherited from my ancestry and which I shall transmit to my children. But I do not limit my thanks to the State of my residence and to the state of my both, I owe much to the true and realous triends in New Eng and who worked so nobly for the Republiens party and its candidance, and to the eminent scholars and divines who, stepping aside from their ordinary avocations, mad my cause their cause, and who to loyally to standing as my personal representatives in ments for the Republican cause in the kast are even surpassed by splemind victories in the West. In that magnificent cordsn of States that stretches from the foot hims of the Alleghenies to the Gobier wate of the Pa-, beginning with this and ending with California, the Republican banner was burne

in the wide triumpit. THE EMPIRE STATE & FOTE. Nor should I so justice to my own feelings If I failed to thank the Republicans of the Empire State who encountered so many discouragements and obstacles, who tought fore from witness and fore from without, and Jersey and Connecticut to the Republican standard, and would have made the North as solel as the North. My thanks would be still upplete if I should fad to recognize with majority of more turn second, almost hair a and were the decisive element which gave to that rection the control of the National Gov-

THE SOURS SOUTH. Speaking now, not at all as a defeated can-American, I think the transfer of the position because it introduces an element which can not insure barmony and prosperity to the of the American is equality equality of rigid, quality of privilege, equality of political power, that equality which says to every cit Zen "Your vote is just as roud, just as po-That can not be said to day in the instead has crusied out the political power . has transferred others. Forty-two Liectors are assigned to the Sc egal votes, have been unable to choose a single Elector. Even in those States when they have a majority of more than looms der foot. The eleven States that comprise ost to a man desire to support the Republican party, but by a system of cruei in violence and murler. whenever violence and murder are thought necessary, they are absolutely deprived all politically power. If the outrage stoppestop there, for not only is the negro populadisfranchised, but the power which tfully and constitutionally belongs to hem is transferred to the white population

o exert an electoral influence far beyond

that exerted by the same number of white To lliustrate just how it works to the destruction of all fair elections, let me present Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina have in the aggregate usurping and absorbing the rights of colors ern States. I submit, my friends, that such a condition of affairs is extraor dinary, unjust and derogatory to the man he may not | bood of the North. Even those who are vin deny that is a residential electors are as signed to the South by reason of the negro wield twice the influence in the Nation that be conceded to the Southern white man it the government of the Union. If that h ediously as ever Norman noble stamped is upon Saxon churk

> This subject is of peculiarly deep interest of the laboring men of the North. With the Southern Democracy triumphant in their States and the Nation, the negro will be com pelled to work for just such wages as the whites may decree—wages which will amount, as did the supplies of slaves, to a are subsistence, equal in cash to perhaps thirty five cents per day if averaged overtise entire South. The white laborer in the North will soon feel the destitute effect of this up a his own wages. The Republicans have clearly seen from the earliest days of recoustruction that wages in the South . most the raised to a just recompense of the laborer or vages in the North rainously lowered, and he party have steadily worked for the former result. The reverse influence will now be set in motion, and that condition of sffairs produced which years see Mr. Lincoln warned the free la-boring men of the North, will prove bostile to their independence, and will in-evitably lead to a ruinous reduction of wages. mere difference of color of skin will not suffice to maintain an entirely different standard of wages in contiguous and adjacent States, and the voluntary will be compelled to yield to the involuntary. So com-pletely have colored men in the South been already deprived by the Democratic party of their constitutional and logul rights as citi zens of the United States that they regard the advent of that party to National power affrighted because they think all legal protection for them is gone.

INTERESTING TO NORTHERN LABORERS.

CONFEDERATE BULE. Few persons in the North realize how completely the chiefs of the rebellion wield the political power which has trimuphed in the iale election. It is a portentious fact that of the late Confederacy all-and I mean a participated in rebellion against the Various aurermment. It is a still more significant Inch that in those States my come with was living a Demonstrat he may be to day, has the slightest rhance of political promoters. The one great avenue to hence in that setting in a record of sealons service in the war against the day erament. It is certainly an assumeting fact. that the section, in which friendamp has the Ename in the day of its trial and agony was a positional disspandification, amount be rainnow to rule over the Cours. All this copy, place during the lifetime of the general or that fought the war; and it clerates in the practical command of the tenerious forests ment the identical mon who negations for its destruction and plunged to live ton bisochiest contest of modern times. I have spokes of the Scotts as placed by the lars. lection in possession of the Contemporar and I mean all that my words imply. The South furnished nearty three fearths of the electoral votes that defrated the Reputitions party, and they will stop in the renomined of the Demourate as unchallenged and as his restrained as they beld the same position for

thirty years before too war. PRESE MENT BY SUCCESSFY OF SPIRE Gentlemen, there can not be political inequality among the citizens of a free repul-There can not be a university of which men in the South suing a majority of white new in the North. Pairinthein, will respect, ride, protection for the person and early the country all ery was a minut it. very thought of it after the boson of more was about equality from the Pingraps who fires stood on Figuresth Lock, and from the tiorly-leving patrious who came to the lock ware with William Penn. It becomes a primar praction of American manhood. It own and a bearing and a settlement, and that errie ment will vindicate the Squalny of American cetizens in all personal and area some. In will al least retailink the equality of we do men under the National Mercenowell and will give to the Northern parts who brought to receive the Union as incre a voice in its everyment as may be exercised by the others man who fought to destroy the

The contest Bust closed atterfy dearth the ctuers and tale of candidates, which successful or unsuccessful. Perpendig-1 may way instinctively-4 have discussed the order and consequences of that convex actions reference to my own defrat without the remotest reference to the gentleman who is a Turney of Sires, pr evated to the Presidency. scenally, I have no cause for the shifterest will, and it is with positiality I express in wish that his official curver may believe gradfying to himself and beneficial to the eventry, and that his administration may ever come the embarracements which the prompts source of its power imposes to it from the At the conclusion of Mr. Elaine's spreak he invited the large crown into his house, and for hearty an hour air intorinal comprises was held, the hundreds of people passing through the rooms. The greet mas were eapecially irrevelly and cordina

#### ----The Ameri . Bumane Society.

Pertanguage, Pa., November 25, The annual session of the American Hamane Association met in the parlors of the Monongahela House yesterlay morning. Ladies and gentlemen delegates to the number of forty were present. The President, Edwin Lee Brown, of Chicago, is the presiding officer of the Convention, tended to allow New York and Chicago | who waged so strong battle toat a enauge of | and called the meeting to order. Prayer mice, as is evidenced by letters and news but little voice in the Convention, an as- one vote in every two thousand would have was offered by Frof. Eation, of Pittisburgh, a change of little more than 1,000 votes would after which an address of welcome by made, to which President linewn responded, giving in detail an account of the work done by the Association. Vari-

from the various State and city organicas. tions were heard. A paper, presented by Edwin Webster, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Humane Society, was full of tation of cattle lu-cars unfitted for that purpose, and the overcrowding of story cars. The report of the Treasurer of the Society showed a balance on hand at the last report of \$2,113.24; to this had been added \$1,726.91. From this had, been paid out expenses of \$2.494.18

Mr. Sontall, of Chicago, raised a dechiled breeze by proposing that the society be divested of its formality, and in its stead meet as a Humane Congress, givng as reasons the Hability to jealousy of the State and city organizations at the assamption of authority of the National body, which had no authority. After much opposition, resolutions embedy agthe above were referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

### The National Bankruptey Hill.

BOSTON, MASS., November 28. The merchants of Hoston held a meeting vesterday to listen to representatives of the National Bankruptcy Bill now before Congress. The Hon, Leopoid. Morse said that the difficulty in securing good legislation in Congress lay in the fact that Republicans would not support Democratic measures and vice versa. He thought, however, that the bill would be

passed in the coming session. The Hon, A. A. Ranney said that the bill was not a party question, yet the record showed that the opposition to it had been partisan. Now that Cleveland s elected, and the Democrate have the offices, perhaps they will pass the bill; It will be passed if the people of the ountry favor it. Congress is always ager to crystalize the people's expres-

done into law. General D. P. Collins differed with Mr. Kanney is that he believed that the opsouthon to the bill was not political, but sectional. It was the South and West hat opposed the bill; Northern and Eastto Democrats favored it equally with epublicany. To secure its passage apeal must be made to Tremocrats and Robijeans alike in the South and North-

## A Woman Murrater wounded by . Vis-

RALTIMORE, Mrs., November 20. Miss Barbara Winterbauer, twenty-five sears of age, who lives at No 3 Calvertonroad, was accidentally shot by a young friend, Charles Leopold, Tuesday night. Leopold, in company with a friend, was spending the evening at the lady's house. About ten o'clock, as the visitors were leaving, Leopoid took out his revolver to show it to Miss Winterbauer, who was anxious to see how it worked. He proceeded to expisin the parts by removing the cylinder, the chambers of which were empty, with one exception. in returning the cylinder to its cordingly lost it. McCague told him that white man in the Northern Lake States. It hammer fell upon the cartridge, discharge ing it. Miss Winterbauer threw her hand up to her right side, and exclaimed; "Oh, you have shot me!" The young men laughed at first, thinking she was jesting, but the appearance of blood soon duetly conceded in this generation it will jesting, but the appearance of blood soon harden into custom until a tadge of inferior convinced them that she was in carnest, ity will attach to the Northern white man as Leopold, confused and terrified, a ized his hat and ran for a doctor, but hunted for some time before he could find one. The ball entered the lady's right side and probably penetrated her left lung. She

# Facts About Counterfeiting.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 20. The annual report of Chief Brooks of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department shows that during the past rear 423 arrests were made by secret service agents. The amount of counterfeit money captured or surrendered durng the year was \$684,630, a large prosortion of which was in flash notes. A marked decrease is noted in the circulaion of cards in imitation of United States Freasury notes and metal tokens in mitation of United States coin for selvertising purposes. Manufacturers, becoming better acquainted with the requirements of the law, have substituted other designs for the imitation of gold and silver coins for use as bungles. The report says the events of the past year give evidence of a revival of the canufacture of counterfeit paper money. which was practically suspended during the years 1882 am; 1885. Chief Brooks s of opinion that there is to-day in the enads of counterfeiters nearly \$300,000 of new spurious notes of the denon ins-Jions of \$10 and \$20, which have then Democratic sensiors who come from States | produced since January 1st, 1884.