Columbus Journal

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1896.

Ex-JUSTICE WARD HUNT, died Washington City on the morning of March 24th.

THE Governor of California has appointed George Hearst, United States Senator, to succeed the late John F. Miller.

A BILL has passed the senate increasing the pensions of soldiers' widows and dependent relatives, from \$8 to \$12 a month.

MRS. GEN. SHERIDAN'S illness reduced her to a mere shadow of her self. Her physician traced her illness defends his own pet nastiness with as to salted almonds.

The strike at St. Louis the other morning worked itself into a furious mob, putting engineers and firemen ality and reason. From such teachers off duty and stopping trains.

THE Ponca Journal predicts that as expected, Ponca will be larger than Sioux City inside of a year.

It is stated that the recent reports of the illness of ex-President Arthur have been greatly exaggerated and work as these mountebanks clear unnecessarily alarming to his many ligious teachings." friends.

SENATOR MANDERSON has introduced a bill in the senate to locate a gov ernment building at Hastings; the amount to be appropriated for that young children and almost nothing to purpose is \$100,000.

THREE hundred conductors, drivers and stablemen in the employ of the Consolidated Street Railway Co., of Columbus, Ohio, struck for higher wages the other day. All the cars become 21 years old. About ten stopped running.

An envious western paper says: that the press is not so religious as it might be. Look at the number of ed sermons of Sam Jones."

THOUSANDS upon thousands strikers all over the country are out of employment. Women and children are the direct sufferers. Organized capital and organized strikers. it is believed, can command enough and now, being of age, he is about to

The following paragraph, taken from the Milling World, is a fair sample of how the outside man looks at the Christian who pelts other people for their sins and shortcomings while he has those of his own towards which he is very lenient.

"Hippodrome religious business of burned that she will probably die. the Sam Jones and Sam Small stripe She is valued at \$5,000. Mr. G. M. brings out a good deal of human cussedness, whether it actually turns a single sinner from sin to righteous-Jones-Small carouse in the hog me- literally cooked. Grave doubts are Utah. tropolis pickpockets were out in full

entertained as to his recovery. There force and they raked in several thouswere twenty-four box stalls burned and dollars and several dozens of fine besides a lot of harness and horse gold watches from the lovers of sensation who crowded to see and hear clothing. The loss in horse flesh will the two "revivalists." Sam Small is nearly reach \$7,000. a cigarette fiend and Sam Jones is a

plug tobacco fiend, and each of them A PARTY of boys crossing the Elkhorn river bridge some time since at much cantankerous fervor as an Neligh, found in a pillow-slip under opium eater, an absinthe drinker, a chloral guzzler or a rum tippler does the bridge the body of a new-born his, and with just about as much mor- infant. A coroner's jury found that the child had been alive after birth : of course it would not be sensible to also that its head and breast had been expect much genuine religion. The whole movement is a shrewd business crushed in with a blunt object, most the coal find near that place pans out dodge, as Sam Jones "preaches" only probably an adult person's fist; that at a salary ranging from \$100 to \$500 the child had, in fact, been brutally a week, according to the size of the murdered. No clue was found as to town and the percentage of fools among the people. Many a miller or either the wretched woman who gave farmer would be glad to clear as birth to the child, or the brute who much from a whole season of hard | deprived it of its life.

> from a week of their pretended "re-It is understood at Chicago that surveyors have been operating in the

vicinity of Redfield, D. T., for some A woman who lives near Hartford time, staking out a railroad line from was left years ago a widow with two Redfield west. Whether it is the intention of the Chicago & Northwestlive on. She had to give a mortgage ern to extend its line west from that of \$500 before she could become the place to the Missouri or northwest to owner of the little house they occu-Bismark is something that can not be pied. In order to get money for ascertained at present. It must be the intention of the company to make weak points. Speaking of that redaily expenses she had to take in washing. One of her boys has lately a move from Redfield soon.

years ago a friend gave him \$5, which he put in the Pratt Street bank. The "We are constrained to acknowledge boy himself has been working for from the Opera House, was set upon years past in a mill. He dressed him- by foot-pads on Thirteenth street and self neatly at his own expense, and sandbagged. He attempted to call papers which are reporting the alleg- has regularly paid his mother for his the police, but effectual blows from board. Besides this he laid away his the sandbag soon silenced him, and the statute books. It was a dangersavings in the Pratt Street Bank until the "thugs" proceeded to go through the \$5 had become \$400, and has paid him, taking his watch and \$7 in \$50 for insurance on his life. He has money. We had supposed they did also, in the course of three years, let not knock down and rob printers in his mother have about \$200 in money. Omaha.

A MAN supposed to be insane, had that a statute had fallen into harmless a ticket for San Francisco, but in some

till July.

A FIRE broke out the other morning at the fair ground stables at The report of the Bureau of Labor Hastings, Neb., in which were eleven has caused a futter among doctors of horses belonging to S. J. Weigle, N. political economy. Think of it! one million of laboring men out of em-P. Chamberlin and Ben. Clark. Five horses were burned to death and one. ployment, one million dollars per day and three hundred millions per a very valuable mare, so badly

burned that she will probably die. annum lost to the laboring interest. The Mormons are rejoicing over Ward, a driver, was very badly the removal of Gov. Murray, as he burned while trying to rescue one of was the bitterest enemy to the "inness or not. The other night at a the horses. His face and hands are stitution" that ever held office

The President is loudly condemned for appointing in all cases the sons on grandsons or near relatives of Army and Naval officers to cadetahins. In fact, Mr. Cleveland is beginning to find out that the country is posted in

regard to his ignorance and pretensions, and will treat him hereafter as he deserves.

Postmaster General Vilas reports 635 removals within the past 12 months. W. D.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 26, 1886. The third week of the contest be

ween the President and the Senate in regard to papers begins today with Senator Colquitt, the Baptist parson from Georgia, in possession of the floor. He will sustain the President a long speech, and then Senator Ingalls, who is prepared, for one of

his ablest efforts, will probably close the argument on the Republican side. In one of the most notable speeches street. of the past week, the new Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. Spooner, made apparent some of the President's

markable expression of the Presiat \$23,000. dent's recent message, "inocuous des-CHARLES MORRIS, a printer, while uetude," he said the term always on his way home the other evening provoked a smile, though there was nothing to smile at. This was a government of law, and he was sorry the near that city. Chief Executive should have used such words of any law that stood on

> ous time when the President of the United States, with an oath registered in Heaven to "take care that the laws should be faithfully executed," should send a message to the Senate saying

> > through western Michigan, reports that a large crop of all kinds of fru disuse. If ever there was a time whe

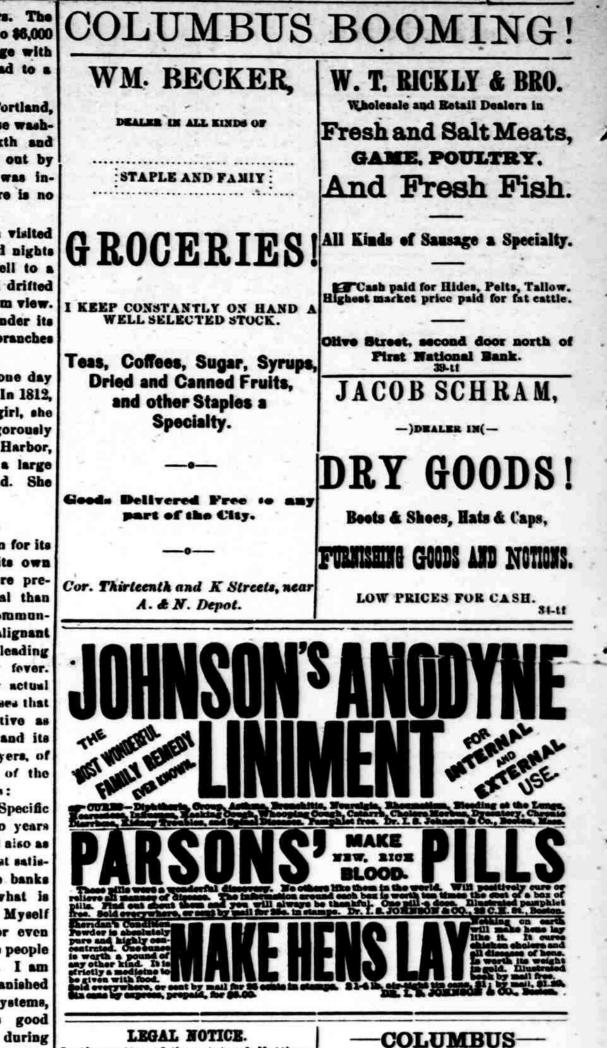
WH. CORNWELL, police justice and sian village for thirty years. The prominent citizen at Maroa, Ill., drop- other day, having fallen heir to \$6.000 ped dead the other day while convers- she gave \$3,000 to the village with which to build a gravel road to a

The great exhibition of several neighboring town. The other evening at Portland, hundred paintings by the French Im-

ing with a friend.

Disease claims every season for its own, and each season has its own disease. There is not a more prevalent one or one more fatal than malarial fever. In many communform, and resembles in its leading characteristic that of yellow fever. experience in hundreds of cases that well as antidote to malaria and its consequences. Col. E. B. Cryers, of the property destroyed was estimated Trenton, La. superintendent of the

I have been using Swift's Specific THE body of Alderman John in my family for the past two years as an antidote for malaria, and also as factory results. I live on the banks of the Ouachita river, in what is called the swamp country. Myself and family enjoy as good or even better health than the average people who lives in the hill country. I am confident that S. S. S. has banished the malarial poison from our systems and consequently given us good health. I use it at intervals during the spring and summer, when the Lowry, an insane person. In the court N 1996, came J. J. Graves, guardian of Roller. Mills! system indicates being charged with poison, and it invariably drives it out. e aforesaid Mat thew Lowry, and prays for leave to render an account as suc Treatise on blood and skin diseases guardian. It is therefore ordered that





Bluffs, Mo., burned eleven buildings, including two hotels. The value of Quachita line of steamers, says:

Shuck, of Juliet, Ill., who disappeared on New Year's day, was found one day last week in the water in a quarry a blood purifier, with the most satis THERE are in the New York Asembly 108 natives of that state. born in Texas, 2 in Pennsylvania, in Scotland, 3 in New Jersey, and 3 A TRAVELING agent for Chicago commission houses, who has been The heaviest snow storm for many years in the month of March fell at Galena, Ill., one night last week, cov-

THE Bell patent suit has been in stituted in the U.S. court at Columbus, Ohio, to test their validity. It is understood that the first question to be considered in connection with in England. The wonderful vitality the case will be that of general jurisdiction.

The minority committee report ad- it may be explained by Mr. Gladvise a repeal of the Civil Service Law. stone's intellectual and physical hab-The report claims that any attempt to its. He makes politics a business, and limit the President's power of ap- for recreation goes to the classics, pointment or removal is not valid law and can only operate through ex- Homer, Genesis, the Sun Myth, etc. ecutive acquiescence.

THE Fremont Herald says that portion of the Platte bridge which went out with the high water, has been discovered landed high and dry in a cornfield near Valley station, and it is thought can be mostly used in the reconstruction of the bridge.

THE House, by a vote of 179 to 87, a course of life must either make or suspended the rules and passed a res- break a man. It has made Mr. Gladelution reported by the Committee on Coinage fixing the silver bill as a special order. The announcement of the result was very gratifying to the silver men and was loudly applauded.

IT is stated that Berwind-White Coal Mining Co., the largest shippers of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania, whose miners are on a strike, has arranged to bring 50,000 tons of coal from England to supply contracts that are pressing for prompt delivery.

Aw amicable understanding has been reached between Gould and the strikers. A consent to arbitrate results in an order from the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to resume work at once. It is to be hoped that such an occurrence will not take place soon again.

According to the Fremont Herald, it would seem that it makes little "I never made an appointment of difference to the business of this country what political - party is in the people of Japan that they are a power. That kind of doctrine will nation, and he has taught the nations not save democratic politicians from the wrath of the business men. Hard times can not be attributed wholly to good crops.

A. P. HUGHES reports finding rich prospects of gold within a mile and a half of Scotia, while sinking a well on the Wagner farm. The investigations subsequently made prove the find to be rich; one pan upon being washed out, was found to contain hundreds of "colors" and two nuggets, one worth at least \$1.50 and the other 40 or 50 cents.

H. S. ELFEFFER, U. S. naval engion the coast of China, was on leave of

ume the mortgage of \$500. which has been a burden to her .-- Hartford morning. There he tried to shoot Pat Courant.

Sampson, who carries U. S. mail for AT the age of 77, Mr. Gladstone the company, and John G. Lowe, the again looms up as the foremost man night operator. He then rushed out and attacked J. C. Morgan, the postof this eloquent old man is a mystery to Americans. Perhaps the secret of

master, with a knife, cutting and stabing him in several places. The wounds are very bad but not considered dangerous. **RECENT news from St. Louis lesves**

and writes magazine articles on the picture of the strike dark and gloomy. The Knights of Labor say He lives temperately, and yet denies they will accept no terms from the himself none of the good things of company unless offered to them as life. While attentive to his church members of that organization. It is duties, he is seen on the race-course thought the worst is yet to come. If and at the theatre. He is fond of such the Knights are defeated now and gentle exercise as chopping wood, or submit it would be a defeat not only a walk of a dozen miles. He mingles for the local organization, but also of with young people, and takes an in-

labor unions throughout the country. terest in all that interests them. Such HENRY SCHREIBER, & Lockport (Ill.) blacksmith, became insane the other day from brooding over the stone. Americans can not be alto-

express robbery and murder, and gether different from Englishmen .entering the County Court House Atlanta Constitution. attempted to kill Colonel Van Arman, Gov. HUBBARD of Texas, the suc of Chicago, whom the maniac claimed

of the earth to respect her."

cessor of Hon. John A. Bingham as was one of the robbers. Schreiber minister to Japan, is not a very satiswas arrested and placed in jail at factory or creditable representative Joliet. of these United States in those far-THE body of Miss Florence, daughaway regions. He is a very striking ter of State Senator Ruger, was found contrast to Mr. Bingham, whose in the river the other morning at nobility of character has always been Chicago. The girl had mysteriously recognized and appreciated by his

disappeared last October, which near neighbors and acquaintances caused at the time, a great sensation. who know that in him, wherever he Nothing was ever heard from her may be, mankind will have an elountil her body was found in the quent defender of its rights, and his country a faithful citizen. The late river.

President Grant, who appointed Mr. A CYCLONE swept through the Bingham minister, and who, by his northern section of Allen county, own personal knowledge knew the Ind., the other night, wrecking the that nine-tenths of all the women

value of his services to Japan and the United States, is reported as saying, churches at Williamsport, and damag- phatic testimony to the good results ing a number of dwellings. Many of woman suffrage out there. He which I feel so proud! He has taught barns were blown down, and several head of cattle killed.

Washington Telegraphed Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 29, '86. THE case of Mrs. Molloy and Cora Lee is still under investigation at Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts. Springfield, Mo., charged with partihas introduced a bill to provide for

cipating in the murder of Sarah Grainquest by national authority, sugham. The public will remember that gested by the Carrollton, Miss., mas-Charles Graham soon after he was sacre.

arrested made a confession, in which Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, he stated that he alone was the guilty Fairchild, has sent in to the House a person, having killed his wife himself. draft of a bill amending the laws of Some circumstances during the exam- emigration, by exempting alien ing. Loss \$30,000. ination tend to show that Cora Lee | transient tourists from the per capita was absent from her home the night tax of 50 cents, and a penalty of \$500 has given birth to twenty-five chilof the murder with a horse and buck- for landing emigrant paupers.

board, and did not return home until Messre. Bruce and Lynch the most neer, for the last four years on duty a late hour. Charles Graham, by his prominent colored men in the South, action in writing a somewhat lengthy called upon the President one day London within the past few w

way got left off at Kearney the other respect for law was needed it was will be raised this season.

guilt.

in New England.

now, when thoughtful men in many States were turning blanched faces to the future. How could the people be expected to yield cheerful obedience to the statutes when the first citizen of the Republic, himself charged with their execution, asserted that a statute could harmlessly fall into disuse? daughter weighing one and one-half But Mr. Spooner said that the Presi-

dent did not believe his own statement--his acts had been better than his words, for he had sent in a large number of nominations of men to take the places of officers suspended by him, under the authority of the very act to which reference had been made.

> Senator Spooner is not only the most youthful looking and youngest man in the Senate, but also the shortest in stature. He is familiarly called "coat-tail" Spooner among his con-

stituents, the soubriquet having arisen from a remark made on the opening day of the session that Mr. Spooner's coat tail came nearer to the floor than that of any other Senator in the chamber. Louis.

An interesting hearing has been given this week by the House Committee on Territories to the Woman's Suffrage Association. It was on their

petition for a law giving women equal suffrage in the Territories. stamps. Reverend Annie Shaw made an address showing the impolicy of excluding one half of the citizens. Mr Blackwell, of Massachusetts showed by seventeen years experience in Wyoming, certified by five successive nessee birds.

governors, leading officials of both parties, and all the newspapers that woman suffrage was successful and Methodist and United Brethren voted. Judge Carey also gave em mentioned that his wife had voted for him several times, and once against him, and he raised a laugh by stating

IT is said that the Texas cattle drive this year will exceed 300,000 head. THE Argus office at Fargo, Dakota, was destroyed by fire the other morn-

A WOMAN at Wing's Station, N. Y. dren and she is not fifty years old. FEAR of hydrophobia has caused the death of 10,000 unlicensed dogs in

ering the ground to the depth of fifmailed free. The Swift Specific Co., teen inches or more on a level. A shour time ago, Mrs. Freed, at 157 w. 23d street. Beaver Falls, Pa, gave birth to a

pounds. The little mite is as lively as a cricket and perfectly formed. this vicinity. HENRY ZEIGLER, formerly Youngstown, Ohio, was arrested the Colfax county. other day at St. Louis, for a murder committed near Massillion, Ohio, for Martin Meyers. nine years ago. Murder will out.

CHARLES A. REEVES, aged 70, is under arrest at Seneca, Wis., charged with incest with his daughter, a woman of 36, who has borne him five children. Both have confessed their shading. CHIEF of Police Murray, of Joliet,

Ill., arrested George P. Saler, the other afternoon, he being a deserter on the 16th. from Company D, U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, St.

M. BLASSER, the postmaster at Huspukana, Miss., was murdered the other night by unknown persons, who robbed his store and rifled the business man. post-office of all the money and

QUAIL, once so plentiful in Illinois have become very scarce, and Illinois farmers, who recognize their value as insect destroyers, are making arrange-

JACK MCINTYRE, a notorious character, was found prowling around the of this vicinity. farm house of August Ballou, at Ballou's brother.

ROBBERS the other night entered north end went down. the residence, at Joliet, Ill., of Henry Workingmen's Benevolent Society, to the association.

ONE plank nine feet wide and tributions of British Columbia to the Liverpool Exposition.

N. S. BATES surrendered to the Marshal at Hagerstown, Ind., the other morning, saying he had mur-

the 16th day of April, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., at my office, in Columbus, be fixed as drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. New York, the time and place for examining and allowing such account. All persons interested in said estate are required to appear at the time and place so designat ADDITIONAL LOCAL. and show cause, if such exists, why said account shall not be allowed. It is Bismark Township. further ordered that said guardian give notice to all persons interested in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the COLUMBUS JOURNAL, Adolph Henry is visiting friends in Tilton Hill is going to remove to prior to the day set for said hearing. Jacob Schwank, is building a house, [SEAL.] Mar. 31-8 The snow is again covering the FINAL PROOF. ground with downy pinions. Land Office, Grand Island, Neb. George Hodel was replanting his NOTICE is hereby given that the fol lowing named settler has filed notic pear trees on the 25th, in good shape.

Louis Nounburg has painted hi house a beautiful pink, with blue Court of Platte County, at Columbus. Nebraska, on Monday, April 12th, 188 George Hodel bought a team of Viz: Hans Olsen, Homestead No. 10887, for the N. W. ½, Section 14, Township 20, north, of Range 4 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: Erik Eriksen, Smen A Betterson Wartin Bohen and fine horses at Andrew Matthis's sale

matter of the estate of Matthe

Otto Mueler, built a smoke house for Louis Heiden last week, which is Swen A. Petterson, Martin Bohen, and Ole A. Tronson, all of Newman's Grove, a good piece of workmanship. Ole A. Tronson, Madison County, Nebr. JOHN G. HIGGINS, Beginte J. C. Swartsley is kept pretty busy attending the meetings of the Board 3 Mar .- w-6

of Supervisors. He is a thorough David Oswald went beaver hunting

last Friday, and had pretty good luck, shooting two beavers, three minks, of his intention to make hual proof in and one musk-rat.

Vast numbers of ducks, and geese ments to stock their farms with Ten- are making their annual pilgrimage for the Na 14, N. W. 14, 2, 18, 4w. He names the following witnesses to prove his through this country, but are being somewhat checked by the sportsmen continuous residence upon, and cul-tivation of, said land, viz: Lewis Lawson, John Valene, Robert Golespie of West Hill, Neb., and Thomas Cain, of

It was a mistake on the part of my Packwaukee, Wis., early the other informant, in saying that Gerhold's morning, and was shot and killed by bridge went out, as it was standing until the night of the 24th, when the

Wm. Gerhold has the contract for Rocher, treasurer of the German putting in the slough bridge, which went out on the 19th. It was, howsupport of his claim, and that said proo and carried off \$700 in gold belonging ever, almost entirely recovered a few will be made before the Clerk of the District Court, at Columbus, Nebr., or miles from its former position. April 5th, 1886, viz: John Gerhard Asche, for the N. E. 1

Mr. Craun commenced breaking twenty feet long, without knot or on the 24th, and John G. Dreher on blemish of any kind, and another the 25th. The frost is almost entirely his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Frederick Mackenstadt, Henry Asche, llerman Backenhus, Herman Pieper, all of Cotwelve feet wide are among the con- out of the ground, which is a good sign that we will have different lumbus, Nebr. weather. Feb. 24-w-6 A great many farmers in this

vicinity are renewing their subscriptions to the JOURNAL, as they dered his wife, and the remains of the say they cannot do without such a

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SCHREDER BROS., Proprietors. MANUFACTURERS OF a newspaper printed and in general cir-culation in said county, for three weeks Flour, Feed, CHAS. A. SPRICE **Bran**, Shorts County Judge. And Meal. Feb. 24th, 1886 AND DEALERS IN of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of District All Kinds & Grain. **OUR FLOUR BRANDS:**

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COAL & LIME!

Jolumbus, Nebr. JOHN G. HIGGINS, Feb. 24-w-6 Register FINAL PROOF. Land Office at Grand Island, Neb.,

Feb. 18, 1886. E. NORTH & CO. NTOTICE is hereby given that the fol-V lowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in

JOHN G. HIGGINS,

LEGAL NOTICE.

Register.

FINAL PROOF.

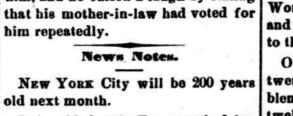
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of N. E. %, Sec. 12, T. 19, R. 1e. He names the following witnesses to prove Coal. Lime,

Hair.

Cement.

To Mary E. Antrim, non-resident defen VOU ARE HEREBY notified that on woman, with her throat cut, were found in their dwelling. A CALIPORNIA Chinaman recently ran away with another Chinaman's wife, and, to throw the pursuers off .\$7.00 per ton



beence visiting his brother near Concordia, Cedar county, Neb. While hunting with a party of five in : wagon, a gun was accidentally discharged taking effect in the neck of Elfeffer, and lodging in the base of his brain, and instantly killing him.

IT appears that the Burlington an Missouri River R. R. has awarded contract for the construction of 150 miles of road northwest from Grand Island in addition to 100 miles previously let, which will bring the northwest terminus nearly, if no quite to Chadron. The construction of this line will no doubt lead to serious competition between the Burlington and Northwestern railroads for the Black Hills traffic.

· SECRETARY MANNING on his return to his office the other day from the cabinet meeting, and after walking up two flights of stairs, on reaching the top was attacked with vertigo, when he partly fell and partly sat down. lars. His sudden illness alarmed his friends and he was taken home in a carriage. Dr. Lincoln says the secretary's illness was caused by prostration from overwork. Dr. Hamilton says he has symptoms of apoplexy, and is not re arded out of danger. trions decense

history of his connections and rela- last week and had a talk with him tions with the Molloy family, has about the wholesale murder of colproduced quite a sensation, and will ored men in a court room at Carrallhave a damaging effect upon the ton, Miss., not long since. The Prescharacters of the two women under ident was very pleasant and promised arrest. to do all that he could in the matter.

Just here let me say that the people NEWS comes from Findlay, Ohio. of Mississippi are doing more to keep that a tornado passed over Bellemore. the "bloody shirt" waving than any small town near that city, in Putother state in the Union. It is said population of Indiana, pays the govnam connty, the other day. The that 150 witnesses have been exheavens suddenly became dark, and amined touching this outrage, but there came a terrific storm-cloud. not a discovery has been made as to funnel-shaped, tearing up trees by the roots, blowing down small buildings, men were in the crowd. and destroying every thing in its The report of the Civil Service path. A protracted meeting was be

Commission just sent in was accom ing held in the M. E. church at the panied by a letter from the President time. The steeple was blown down re-iterating his favorable opinion of and the roof carried off. The congrethe law and its workings; and yet gation was panic stricken, but fortu-John H. Oberly, who has been nately no one was killed, though spoilsman all his life and who has many received bruises and cuts that condemned the Civil Service law, is may prove fatal. The damage done waiting for confirmation as one of the will amount to many thousand dol officers to execute it. Those who

live here laugh at the idea of Cleve-THE Emperor of Japan has sent a land being a civil service man. The tariff fight between Morrison contribution of \$500 to the Grant and Randall grows hotter every day. monument fund at New York, in token of the high estimation in which he holds the memory of the illussession, which will undoubtedly last | has disappeared.

NEARLY two thousand dress and cloak makers in New York City left work the other morning on a strike OLD Sorrel, Stonewall Jackson' war horse, died at Richmond, Va.,

one day last week. He was 32 years CALIFORNIA, with less than half the

> ernment more money for postal service.

A FALL of rock the other morning the guilty parties, although 100 armed in the Cleveland Iron Mine, near Ishpeming, Mich., instantly killed two men.

IT is said that about 10.000.000 crowns yearly are sent home to the fatherland by Swedes dwelling in America.

THERE are in twenty-two states of our Union 308,478 more women than men. Dakota has 29,415 more men than women.

JOSEPH TORSO, the man who composed the "Arkansaw Traveller," is still living at the age of eighty-five points most of the time on foot, but in Cincinnati.

Ex-SHERIFF HOYT, of Trumball Co., and the general opinion is that no Ohio, who recently went out of office, tariff legislation will be had at this is short in his accounts \$7,000, and

wife, and, to throw the pursuers of the trail, took her aboard a steamboat rolled up in a lot of blankets, carrying her on his shoulders. AT a meeting of the oyster packers of Baltimore it was decided not to pack any oysters after the 1st of April, under a penalty of \$1,000. The oyster season has heretofore con-

tinued till the 1st of May. JAMES MACKAY went into a saloon

in Chatham, Ill., the other day to take away his friend John Burns, who was drunk. Mackay fell as he was leading his friend away and broke his

> neck on the foot rail of the bar. IT was discovered last week that Lewis Township, Clay county, Indiana, has been swindled out of \$3,000 by Pollard, the crooked trustee, on a lightning-rod deal. Payment of the notes, it is said, will be resisted.

A METHODIST preacher in the Bot-ESTERN COTTAGE ORGAN lineau district, Dakota, has a circuit of 250 miles, and has been making his

& M.TURNER friends have recently presented him with a horse and vehicle. His salary has not been large.

A woman named Kneuze had been These organs are first-class in every supported by public charity in a Sile- particular, and se guaranteed.



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