OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Salinas valley will harvest not more than half a crop this year. Citizens of Los Angeles are moving to-wards dividing the State.

The business of manufacturing cigars in Gilroy is steadily increasing

The Bidwell orchard at Chico is shipping daily 2,000 pounds of berries.

A deposit of red celtre, ten feet thick, has for that purpose, been found near the Carson River. The Stockton public library is to see for the circulation of books on June 15th.

A Port Blakely savmill one day last cut 139,000 feet of lumber in twelve lears. Barley harvesting has commenced in Yolo County, and the yield is said to be very

The Central Pacific Railroad Company The site has been purchased. have ordered a route surveyed from troin Folsom to Placerville direct.

The Anchor cheese factory at Campton,
Los Angeles county, turns out 1,000 pounds showing up large sheets of the wine colored becomed, cheese daily, with ready sales for all it mica. can make.

Rough and Ready Island is to be reclaim ed thoroughly, and an assessment of \$6 per acre has been levied on the land there to meet expenses.

Mountain fires in the neighborhood of San Bernardino are raging. Many thous-and of valuable trees are destroyed. The fires are caused by incendiaries.

Water for gravel mining is becoming scarce in Sierra County. The American Hill hydraulie claim has already shut down, and other slickens factories will follow suit

The fruit trees of Gilroy valley are overburdened. Plums and peaches hang on many trees in clusters like grapes, and orchard-ists are relieving the limbs with an eye to

An agate bowlder twelve feet long, eight wide and four feet thick, was found near Rich Bar, in Plumas county. The mineral is clear and beautiful, and would make sleeve-buttons for the world.

uring six feet in length, 12 inches in girth and having 22 rattles. They stung him violently, so he was blind, twisting and quivering, and was easily killed with a spade.

About 300 605

About 500 Chinamen live at San Pedro, most of them being occupied in catching and drying shripps and fish. It is said that twenty feet last year. shrimps are actually multiplying, and that now the Chinamen catch from 2,000 to 3,000 of them yearly. They catch not less than 1,500 tons of sturgeon a year. thirty days.

OREGON.

There are 2,029 Odd Fellows in Oregon. The Oregon state grange held its session last week in Salem.

Great indignation is expressed in the Willamette valley over the proposed advance of freights by the Oregon railway and Navigation company.

The work of constructing a telegraph line from Umatilla, on the Columbia river, to Baker City, will be commenced immedi-ately, and will keep pace with the track-laying on that branch of the Oregon railway and Navigation company's railroad.

Boston capitalists at Roseburg have been negotiating for the purchase from the incorporators of the franchise of the Rose-burg and Coos Bay railroad. The incor-porators will not sell unless the guaranty is given that the road will be commenced in six months and finished in two years.

Surveyors in Douglas county (Oregon) find the stage road through Canonville Canon practicable for the Oregon and California railroad—a thing not dreamed of before. This saves over eighty miles, compared with the generally accepted route around the spur of the mountains.

The Portland Oregonian says that a contract has been let by the railroad company to a San Francisco firm for building a high bridge over the Yamhill at Lafayette, to cost \$20,000. It will be 160 feet long and 80 feet above the water level. As the smokestack of the largest boat traversing the upper Willamette is only 52 feet above the water, the bridge will not interfere with

the water, the bridge will not interfere with navigation. Work is in progress, and the scructure will be done within a smooth.

It is currently reported that the Oregon railroad and Navigation company had purchased the Oregonian railway, limited, from the Scotch company. This is a narrow gauge, thus far confined to the Willamott. mette valley, with the boasted intention of ultimately connecting with the Central Pacific by reaching out to Governor Wood's Oregon and Nevada railroad. The Oregon Railroad and Navigation company are also reported to have purchased Starr's line of Puget Sound steamers.

MONTANA.

Eight inches of snow fell in Helena last The Montana works will be immediately

Virginia City is going to celebrate the Fourth of July.

A stone Episcopal church 36x60 is soon to be erected at Butte. The Utah Northern terminus will soon

be removed to Camp Creek. One week's bullion shipments from Butte aggregated \$57,221,39.

There are 100 men prospecting for quartz in the hills north of Ruby river.

The Silver Bow company of Butte district will add 10 stamps to their mill. Recently 8000 buffalo robes were sold at

Carroll at prices ranging from \$6 to \$7, in cluding calf and split robes. A large canal to the Missouri river, seven

miles in length, has been completed by the some agriculturists. in Meagher county. The Indians have made a raid on the set-tlers in the vicinity of Stillwater, reuning off nearly all the stock. The military has

started in pursuit. Thirty Red river carts accompanied by their half-breed drivers, from the Judith Basin, lately came to Helena with 600 buf-

falo robes, besides skins and furs, dried meat and pemmican. One day last week eighty sticks of Giant

powder accidentally exploded in the Moul-ton mine, at Walkerville. The noise was heard for miles around, and the shaking was felt throughout the town.

The Associated Stock Growers of Fort Benton have contracted for one hundred blooded bulls for their range. The price was \$10,000, and they are to be brought from Illinois and landed here by boat this

The loss on the Northern Pacific railroad during the late flood on the Hart river, is larger than at first reported. The road not only sustained a loss of twenty-seven pile bridges, but fifteen miles of roadbed was wasked away.

Old Fort Benton, which was built over thirty-five years ago, is almost a complete wreck. The winds and storms of almost half a century have warped and eated into the adobes, until the structure now presents a woc-begotten and dilapidated ap

WASHINGTON.

Seattle proposes to light her streets by Denver's looses by fire in the past year

aggregated \$250,000.

A free bridge is to be built across the Spokane river at the Falls.

quarrying stone at the Harney quarry, two miles west of Tie Siding, for use in the new shops to be erected by the U. P. company in Cheyenne. Last week the Durango coach was stop-

ped by four highwaymen and the passen-gers robbed. A collision occured last week on the Den-

It is rumored that the Homestake com-

the former, has been transferred to the lat-

ter, and is brought in on the Northwest-

NEVADA.

The Wood River exedus still continues.

Tuscacora has a college graduate for a

Small-pox is spreading in Virginia, Nev.,

It is believed that the crosscuts in the

ized at Winnemucca, for the purpose of shipping dressed beef and other meats to

San Francisco. The cattle will be slaugh-

UTAH.

The Ontario is turning out \$13,000 bullion weekly.

The artesian well at Salt]Lake is

The smelters keep pegging away in differents parts of the territory.

The railroads of importance are pointing directly toward Salt Lake,

Efforts are being made to establish the iron industry in Salt Lake.

A mining district has been organized in Bear Lake Valley, to be known as the Bear Lake Mining District.

yield is cofidently anticipated.

turned into a pleasure park.

The grain crop of the Jordan valley

The Old Mill Farm near Salt Lake, ha

and subsequent arrests and conviction of

Union mines occurred, the messengers of

works have arrange to put agricultural laborers in the shafts and tunnels.

WYOMING.

Evanston will organize an insurance

Wyoming beef cattle are being shipped

Cummings City still reports active pros-

Decoration Day was magnificently cele-brated at Cheyenne and Laramie.

The new Mogul engines on the Mountain division of the U. P. are pronounced a

Cheyenne, and the case will go to the su-

the cattle never looked better at this time

It is settled, almost beyond a doubt, that

Green River will be the terminus of the new railroad from Granger.

New shops will at once be erected at

A large gang of workmen are engaged in

The judications are that many new cattle

to Denver.

of the year.

market in a few days.

tery; now there are 327

is feared.

The Knights of Pythias have rorganized

Silver Reef is very quiet.

a lodge at Orden

down about 500 feet.

tion is about 450 acres.

there for a dozen furnaces.

Work is plenty at Hawthorne.

COLORADO.

Laborers on the Homestake railroad struck last week for \$2.50 pay. Colorado Springs has a two headed The Crested Butte town-site is being Silver Cliff is making an effort to orga-

A full theatrical company has been engaged for Nye's theatre at Deadwood, nize a military company. Ten visitors have accomplished the asent of Pike's peak so far this season. pany intend to creet a 60 stamp mill on the Buckeye West mine, in Sawpit gulch. Over \$50,500 have been subscribed to the new hotel fund at Colorado Springs. A preliminary survey of the whole route of the Rapid river ditch will be started in A new strike has been made in the king of the Carbonates, Silver Cliff.

about three weeks. The dimensions of all reservoirs on the line will be taken. An immense body of mineral has been opened up in the Fiskdale mine, Silver The stock and stages of the Wyoming stage company have been transferred to the Northwestern and the mail contracted

The Miners Reduction Works company. Golden, started up their smelters last be carried from Pierre to the Hills by

mountain, Tin Cup district, a very fine grade of galena has been struck. Another rich gold strike was made last Saturday in the Mountain Ram claim, Custer county. Five pounds of rock were broken which sampled \$150 per ton. Eureka boasts of being the dirtiest town After the hall storm in Greeley, on the

25th, a stone, or piece of ice was picked up 31 inches long. A large number measured 15 inches in diameter each,

feet deep now on the summit of the Sierra Nevada mountains, as compared with In view of the posibility of disturbance by the Indians on the frontier. Governor Pitkin has sent 4,000 pounds of animumition to Lake City, 4,000 to La Plata counties.

Miss Marie Williams, one of the few burlespie actrosses who have displayed occasional signs of ability, has been added to Mr. Daly's company for next season.

and several new cases are reported. One hundred cases have been reported inside of ty, and 8,000 to Ouray. Silver Cliff will have another mill at an thirty days.

Prospects are good for abundant crops
this season at the Duck Valley Indian reservation. The area of land under cultiva
limits the breaking of ground for commenced. The mill will be similar in make to the Silver Cliff, and will have fifty stamps.

Cunard line. She starts for New York, October 22.

Next year Rose Coghlan will star in plays of the "Camille" type, under management.

DAKOTA.

The profit of copper mining in the Walker River region, Nevada, now appears to be an established fact. The Reno Jour-The Alexandria agricultural society is about to be formed, nal thinks there is room and occupation Sioux Falls stone is to be used for building the dam at Beloit. A line of Concord coaches is to be run between Glendive and Miles City.

Sierra Nevada mine will not be started un-til the arrival of Senator Fair and John W. Mackay. The latter is hourly expect-ed in New York from Europe. The coal found in the bad lands will not burn in the Northern Pacific locomotives. Sioux Falls thinks it necessary to her A lively snowstorm set in on Sunday morning east of Elko, and the ground was perfect happiness to organize a base ball

white with snow west almost to Carlin. It also snowed in the mountains west to the Humbolt range. It rained and hailed for three hours in Reno, also. Fifteen carloads of immigrants were side-tracked at Alexandria one day last

A company of capitalists has been organ-The ladies of Vermillion have circulated a petition for signatures requesting the city fathers to refuse to grant saloon licenses. More than \$10,000 worth of furs have More than \$10,000 worth of furs have at cheap prices. Thrall and Williams are been brought into Mandan this spring by going to do the same in Jersey City. tered at Winnemucca and sent to market trappers, principally beaver and otter. Grading is progressing quite rapidly on the Carson and Colorado Railroad south-Steamboat mail service between Bis-marck and Benton has been discontinued

ward from Hawthorne, and track-laying will commence soon. It is said to be the intention of the managers to run the road into Candelaria within the next three by order of the postmaster general. The first supplies received at Volga when the blockade was raised were two barrels of whiskey—and the citizens seemed perfectly satisfied.

The contract has been let for a new bridge across the Sioux opposite Calliope, Iowa, and work will begin as soon as the Ogden is moving in the matter of an material can be received. Mitchell has expended \$60,000 in build-ing improvements since the fall of 1879. At least 100 additional buildings will go up

luring the next three months. The legislative assembly in 1862 authorized the establishment of a university at Vermillion, and at its last session congress donated seventy-two sections of the unap-propriated public lands within the territory for its use and support. Articles of incor-poration have now been executed and a board of trustees elected.

RELIGIOUS.

Honolulu boasts the first church built by the Chinese for themselves. The chief sub-scriber came to the island as a Coolie.

never looked better, and an unprecedented The union of the American Hebrew con gregations will be held in Chicago in July, the sessions commencing on the 12th of that been purchased by the city and will be month.

An electric light company has been or-ganized in Salt Lake, to furnish light to The Congregationalists of the United States maintain sixty-six colleges and seminaries in heathen and Mohammedan the territories of Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico, The census of Utah, recently completed,

A report is in circulation in Boston that the First Unitarian church of Cambridge, is about to extend a call to the Rev. Brooke veals the fact that the gentile population has increased 200 per centum, while the mormon increase has been only 45 per cen-Herford, of Chicago. Bishop Simpson has engaged passage on At Silver Reef, where the recent strike

the steamship City of Berlin to take part in the great Ecumenical Methodist council to be held in London.

The Methodist Episcopal church has in lowa 813 churches and 74,781 communi-cants, a gain in ten years of 320 churches and 14,687 communicants. The 382,920 Congregationalists in the

United States gave last year for their religious work \$3,602,922.34, being an average of nearly \$10 per member.

The Year Book of the Presbyterians, issued in Philadelphia, gives the number of Presbyterian communicants at 3,000,000, and the population of adherents 12,000,000. When the Southern Baptist convention was held at Columbus, Miss., the Jewish synagogue was given up on Sunday to a Christian clergyman to preach in.

The U. P. refuses to pay its taxes to The first religious body to formally adopt the revised new testament was the Congregational Association of Marilboro, Mass. Stockmen who have been north say that but the vote wat afterwards reconsidered. At the recent friends' meeting in Philladelphia, Lydia H. Price spoke carnestly against giving drums, swords, guns and There is a lively dispute over contested coal claims north of Evanston and trouble

other warlike playthings to their children. York county, Pennsylvania, is the ban ner county for the Lutheran church. With in its bounds are about eighty thousand members of the general synod Latheran

Green River. They will be larger than those recently burned. Green River. They will be larger than these recently burned.

Sheep shearing on the Fontanelle is completed, and the wool will be brought to who are accorded the same privileges as the whites

Fritz Riepen, whose hotel was destroyed by fire at Evanston, is about to erect a large and finer one out of the insurance The revised Testament is a bonanza to the book agents. A man with a copy of the Scriptures in his hand can ring all the door bells in the city without being kicked once.—[Philadelphia News. Cheyenne has just completed an addition The clergymen and laymen of the reto her cemetery. Seven years ago there were only thirty-three graves in the ceme-

formed Episcopal church, who has been in council in New York, solemly avowed their their belief in the doctrine of eternal pun-ishment before they adjourned.

The collegiate Dutch reform church in Twenty-ninth street, New York City, cele-brated its 249th applications. brated its 249th anniversary on Friday evening last. According to this the church must have been founded in 1632.

ty, states that prospects for fine grain or one are very flattering, and a splendid vield is anticipated. The farmers feel grantly encouraged.

The stockholders of the Proget Sound fleeleraph Company held a special necting on Rawline, has been transferred to be a week to excisiler the property of owners, but has been transferred to form line from Nettonia to Dunciness. It was decided to build the extension in rous planted with the sendidness are the property of the property

Mr. Max Maretzek will give a series of concerts in Baltimore during the summer

week. Remenyi is to give a series of violin con-In the Rothschild mine, on Rothschild certs in New York and vicinity during the ummer season "Patience," Gilbert and Sullivan's last production seems even a greater succesthan the "Pinafore."

A movement is on foot to organize an English opera company, led by Mme. Ger-ster and Sig. Brigadi. Joaquin Miller will dramatize his new story, Shadows of Shasta. The hero is the

son of an Indian squaw by a prominent

Adelina Patti's passage has been already taken on the new steamer Servia, of the

Next year Rose Coghian will star in plays of the "Camille" type, under management of Brooks & Dickson. Her engagement with them is for three years. The daughter of Singer, the recently deceased maker of sewing machines, is con-templating a summer season at the Union

Square theatre. The lady has already traveled at the head of a dramatic company, paying all expenses wherever the public didn't respond. She has a barrel of Wilhelmj and Vogrich have sailed from San Francisco for Australia. Miss Con-ron, the soprane, whose voice has been

heard with much favor on the concert ly reversed, changed and modified its platform, has been engaged to accompany them in a tour around the world. Tony Pastor will, next season, erect a new theatre in Brooklyn with a seating capacity of 3000, and proposes to run it as a first-class variety and vaudeville theatre

CONUBIALITIES.

A country couple applied to the collector of internal revenue, in Peoria, day, for a license to marry. Bonnat, the artist, according to a Paris

E. A. Smith, telegraph operator at Sidney, married Miss Lemmon, and now his friends call him a lemon-squeezer. Lieutenant Lane Howell, of the army,

was married at St. Louis last Monday to Miss Julia Beauregard Tyler, a grand niece of President John Tyler. Mlle, Grevy is to marry Mr. Bonnat, an She is not very young but a nice, sensible

At a recent wedding in New York city two little girls preceded the bridal party to the altar, strewing daises along the asles from a wicker basket each held on the left

In 1879, Frank McDonald, aged 15, and boy concluded it wouldn't play any more and resigned. An eccentric and wealthy unmarried

lady of Stettin, Pomerania, has bequeathed \$60,000 to the city on condition that it shall found an asylum that will give shelter to forty single women more than fifty years old, and to ten old bachelors. Among the regrets received at the Tutt-Garrison wedding at St. Louis there was

A Wisconsin dergyman says the smallest welding fee he over received was one dollar, and that was from one of the richest men he ever married. It is only a rich man who can afford to be that mean.—]Norristown Herald.

Effic Ellsler, the original Hazel Kirke, were at her wedding a fawn-colored damasse overdress, polonaise en panier, seal brown satin de Lyon underdress with as the session just closed, that in the law the best and purest medicine in the world, and only cost fifty cents. Sold steel and cashinere passementeric trim-mings; decorated waist trimmed with real absence of congressional action the

Theodore Stanton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth local matters connected with foreign Theodore Stanton, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Catly Stanton, while in Paris, noted a lady's graduation with high honors, from a leading French school and solicited a correspondence with the lady, which led to an respondence with the lady, which led to an accomplishment of the lady of the acquaintance and his marriage to one of her schoolmates.

bouquet six feet in circumference. It is to be hoped that this precedent will not be followed. It would mean ruin to men with a large circle of lady friends and small in-

The wedding gift of The New York Times staff to Howard Carroll, who married Miss Starin on Wednesday, was a massive "loving-cup" of hammered silver and gold, of exquisite and rare workmanship, bearing the monogram of the young couple. Let us hope that Mr. Carroll will never love the cup more than he does his wife.—[Buffalo Express. The marriage of Miss Lettic Shields, daughter of Prof. C. W. Shields, of Prince-ton, to Bayard Stockton, grandson of Com-

modore Stockton, took place last week at Princeton, N. J. The bride was dressed in white satin and stood on a carpet of flowers under a bell of lillies of the valley.

John Stevens, Ess., Hoboken, presented the groom with a check for \$30,000.

the great westing at Westminster Abley, are described as exceptionally beautiful being very costly works of art. Each was formed of diamonds and pearls, worked with the greatest skill into the most exquisite representation of the form and pearls of a daisy appropriate emblems of the state was further upheld during the state was further upheld during the past session in the case of Williams against Bruffy, in which the supreme court was compelled to assert for the life and the bride and they be the state was further upheld during the past session in the case of Williams against Bruffy, in which the supreme court was compelled to assert for the life and the bride and they be the bride and they will be the bride and

was the reature of a rithin avenue was the reature of a rithin avenue where about 50. His name is Urman Valletti, and he is an Italian merchant, who lives betwixt this city and Rome, making the constitutionality of the New York Haverly's new theater in Chicago will probably be opened next autumn by Robson and Crane.

The bride is just 13, and also litalian. Her youthfulness would be more remarkable if she were of northern birth the first time in a given direction Miss Laura E. Dainty will be a member of the "All the Eage" company next season.

And rearing: but you have only to go into far beyond what has heretofore been supposed to be their limits. The wives and mothers at 13 to 15. Their defense would be, if they made any, that the were as mature as American girls of five years older. So the dark little girl who became Mrs. Valleti was not indecently young in the eyes of her country people.

Recent Progress in Constitutional Law.

New York Herald. As the supreme court of the United

States has pronounced its last opinion for the term, which began in October Report from the South Platte are to the effect that the decaying carcasses of cattle line the banks of the stream and the offal is drained into the river in sickening quantities.

Annual Granger will play with Frank Evans the coming season in Fairfax and the Galley Slave. She has signed an agree ment to that effect.

Annual Granger will play with Frank Evans the coming season in Fairfax and the Galley Slave. She has signed an agree ment to that effect. there is little popular conception. It is the common belief that the function of a judicial tribunal is to interpret laws and not to make them. This is tant limitations have been put by the true in theory, but not in practice. That the judiciary is not clothed with legislative powers is a commonplace truism. But to say that it does not and cannot exercise such powers is mere cant in view of the fact that courts are always making and unmaking laws. To this rule our highest tribunal is no exception. In theory the organic law of the country is what the framers of the constitution made it; in fact it is house to summon the people as what the supreme court says they made or intended to make it. When it is remembered that the court has divided on great constitutional questions in a thousand cases, and almost evenly in scores; that it has repeated- To the exercise or abuse of this asown opinions; that in expounding the constitution it has had to keep pace which alone is clothed with authority with a marvellous national develop- to define the constitutional limitations opment of which the authors of that resting upon each branch of the gen-

What we have said is illustrated by several opinions which were rendered during the past session and which have now passed into history as leadis engaged to a German nobleman of great wealth. line constitutional authorities. In the California case of Lord against a California case of Lord against a steamship company the court had to most any limit by the reasoning admost tween the States and the general governmeet under the commercial clause newspaper, is engaged to be married to the of the constitution on a question daughter of President Grevy. touching the control of commerce that had never before arisen. The opinion delivered by the chief justice marks another important advance toward the recognition of a central power whose nature and extent can be best realized by tracing its growth in the past. At one time the respective rights artist, with whom she is said to have fallen of congress and the states in love while he was taking papa's portrait. to pass laws affecting commerce were involved in almost hopeless discussion. Speaking of the subject for the first time in the great case of Gibbons against Ogden, decided in 1824, the supreme court declared, through Chief Justice Marshall, that the power to ful remedy, writes Mr. Wm. Reinhart, regulate foreign and interstate com-Naona Moore, aged 14, were married at Shelbyville, Ind., and lived together as man and wife until last week, when the quarter of a century following this ular I will state: I know a man who once exercised by that body. For a magical influence. One case in partic-quarter of a century following this ular I will state: I know a man who judgment it was stoutly maintained, not only by leading public men and constitutional lawyers, but also by hardly move around. After using a several of the supreme court justices, few bottles of St. Jacob's Oil he was that m the absence of congressional entirely cured. legislation a state was free to legislate on the subject, and two decisions of the supreme court during that period

that in all matters of national character and concern the power was excluas the session just closed, that in the by Ish & McMahon, state may deal with certain strictly or interstate commerce; but even in such case local legislation must give way to or at least harmonize with any way to or at least harmonize with any reach of suffering humanity. Thousand invite all who cannot examine to send for prices.

ceded that in purely internal commertively cure Consumption, but Coughs, cial affairs the authority of the state is country. State lines are cut by a mil-trial bottle free of cost which will conmerce penetrates every state, and in lar one dollar size bottle will do. every state internal and external sale by Ish & McMahon. commerce mingle in one. In 1870 the Supreme Court, holding that a steamer whose trips were confined to one state was subject to the laws of

of Virginia its own undoubted authority over state courts in certain cases in Wilson against McNamee, wherein FIRST court declared that the operation of the maritime laws of a state in the case of its own vessels is not limited to its territorial waters, but extends indefinitely into the ocean. The compulsory pilotage laws of New York were therefore held to have the same force fifty or even a hundred miles at sea as they do near shore. But this is not an enlargement of state at the expense of federal jurisdiction, since local laws on this subject may be superseded at any time by congressional

egislation.
While the authority of the general government, as against that of the BANQUET AND BALL. States, has been materially strength ened by the supreme court during the session of 1880-81, the most imporsame tribunal upon the power of congress over the rights of the people. Neither during this last session nor in recent years has a more important judgment been rendered than that pronounced in the Kilbourne case, and destined to become a landmark in American constitutional history. Heretofore congress has recognized no lim it to the right and authority of either witnesses, to inquire into their personal affairs, to examine their private papers and to punish by fine and imprisonment any one refusing to answer questions or produce papers. sumed privilege no check until now has been imposed by that tribunal, instrument never dreamed, it is idle to eral government. The feedral supreme Rubinstein proposes, at a special concert at the Crystal Palace, June 11, to produce for the first time in England, his sacred drama, "The Tower of Babel."

deny or doubt that a large part of our fundamental law has been made by this tribunal in the practical exercise of powers to which in theory it makes no claim.

What is a large part of our fundamental law has been made by this tribunal in the practical exercise of powers to which in theory it makes no claim.

Marshall as chief instice congress a general undefined power to punish others than members for contempt. This authority was not derived from any-

> vanced in support of it. Although the question that arose in 1821 was analogous in many respects to that just decided the judges have now rightly refused to sanction which was then recognized if not expressly confirmed. In declaring in the Kilbourne case that Prof. F. M. Steinhauser. neither house has any constitutional power to compel a witness to testify concerning matters not legitimately within its province, nor to inquire into the private affairs of the citizen, the court has materially enlarged the liberty and the rights of the people, and has put an end to an abuse which has been too often practiced by congress.

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TRUE TO HER TRUST.

Too much cannot be said of the one from W. T. Sherman, and one from Jefferson Davis, They were exhibited to the friends of the family tied together by a piece of white ribbon.

Too much cannot be said of the ever faithful wife and mother, constantly support it. But the dear ones, never neglecting a single point in 1851 when it took from the duty in their behalf. When they are states most of the power that had assailed by disease, and the system been claimed for them and lodged it should have a through cleansing, the with the general government. It held stomach and bowels regulated, blood purified, malarial poison exterminated, she must know that Electric Bitters sive in congress whether exercised or are the only sure remedy. They are (2)

GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN.

The London Cuckoo, speaking of weddings, says that "at one of the fashionable weddings this week the bride carried a commerce the court has always con-Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay supreme. But even here the federal Fever, Hoarseness and all affections of power has been steadily pushed by the logic of events into the domain of every state, and corresponding inroads have been made upon state sovereign to buy a large bottle unless you know have been made upon state sovereign- to buy a large bottle unless you know ty. The wonderful commercial and industrial development of recent years has nationalized the commerce of the last nationalized the last nation lion arteries of trade, transportation and communication. Interstate comful merits, and show you what a regu-

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

New Haven Palladium: "She The indications are that many new cattle first will stock ranges in Wyoming this grant loss were lost.

In a following the first will stock ranges in Wyoming this grant. As Johnson county is now organized, the cattle business will be safer up there, and advantage will be taken of the log drive in August.

Auditor French says the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific railre of must be forfeited.

The granger extension is progressing thing is completed to a point 80 miles northwest of Granger. Iron and the log drive in August.

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in certain parts of Klickitat county, W. T., and fears are entertained for the per mines near Rawins, is about \$500 per ton.

Latest intelligence from Columbia countiled in the column of the column in the column of the column of the column in the column of the column in the column of the column

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