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George Shields is a good pool player but our present county superintendent of public instruction can give him Points on an election contest and win the day.

fleece producers.

the penitentiary.

THE millers of Milwaukee and tims which so admirably fit him for Minneapolis have declared war on the office to which he is nominated by wheat speculators. They propose to the republicans of this county. knock the bottom out of the present boom in prices by closing up their mills.

Or course Coroner Jacobs is under business obligations to "Doc, Conkling," but he will show him how to conduct a first class political funeral next Tuesday without the use of pills

that Quartermaster-General Meigs. Paymaster-General Brown and Surtaken by Colonel Rufus Ingalls, Colonel W. B. Rochester, and C. H. Crane, the present assistant surgeon-

partment.

A FRESH installment of Mormon converts have reached New York. England, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland and Scandinavia contributed to swell the number 567. Notwithstanding the efforts of the authorities, particularly in Germany, the magnet of polygamy and a free pass to Utah is a superior attraction to the deluded and hungry peasants of the old

county, is for the sum of fifty thousand dollars. Mr. Chadwick, who this office, furnished the required bond within twenty-four hours after his appointment. His ability to furnish so large a bond on so short notice, signed by several of our best and most responsible citizens, indicates the confidence reposed in him by business men of this community.

JUDGE CHADWICK has already demfice of county judge. For the past experience, is without known

are estimated at over half a million. tributions of the several countries for ors. Fifteen hundred cases are said is only 1,385,000 souls, who are thus Mr. Walton thinks betting even more the three months just past: England to have been entered in a single day. divided among the provinces: Toprofitable than keeping a first-class and Wales 24,708; Ireland, 16,861; There have been 30,000 applications bolsk, 468,000; Tomsk, 320,000;

THE COUNTY TREASURER-

The voters of Douglas county will be cal'ed upon next Tuesday to select a county treasurer for the ensuing two years. The office is in many respects the most important and responsible of any within the gift of the people. It requires a capable, honest and efficient man with brains to think and with executive ability to administer. Above 50 all it demands of its incumbent a thorough knowledge of the intricate details of an office through which passes antion before the people for the country treasurership are John Rush and Chris. Hartman, and the voters of Omaha are called upon to decide OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs which of these gentlemen is best fitted to fill the position with the

greatest profit and satisfaction to our taxpayers. Mr. Rush is too well known to the citizens of Omaha and the residents of Douglas county to require praise at the hands of the press. For four years past his efficient services as deputy county treasurer have made him known and respected by every one who has had business transactions in the office. A man of education and refinement, he has added THE Southwestern railroad pool, to these qualities the important eswhich includes all touching Missouri sentials of an excellent accountant, river cities, have agreed to the spoils untiring energy, the highest integrity and unitedly maintain rates and and a courtesy in the discharge of his duties which has not failed to make its mark on all with whom he has been THERE is yet hope for the final re- brought in contact. No man knows formation of Texas. A San Antonio better than County Treasurer Heins jury has fixed the punishment of a the efficiency and value of John Rush, stage robber at ninety-nine years in and the testimony of the board of county commissioners is unanimous in the praise of the business qualifica-

Chris Hartman, the democratic nominee for the county treasurership, is a chronic office seeker, whose principal claim for public recognition rests upon the alleged fact that he is a German. As city treasurer his duties were ably performed by a deputy, who possessed the advantage over Mr. Hartman of understanding double entry bookkeeping and being It is reported on good authority able to write and comprehend six consecutive sentences in the English language. Of Mr Hartman's honesty geon-General Barnes will be retired there has never been any more doubt early in December, their places to be than there has been of his ignorance. Honest ignorance is not, however, the best of claims upon a position of financial trust, nor, when joined qualifications than that of good Mr. Blaine feels confident that nationality, is it the best guarantee

fore a faithful performance of the duof the present members of the cabi- ties of the county treasurership? A net. He thinks that he will be re- county treasurer must be able to do tired to make way for Mr. Freling- something more than to read and huysen, and that a stalwart will be write bad English in order to gain the appointed in the place of Postmaster- confidence of Omaha tax-payers, and General James. General Grant is hanging around street corners is a urging General Beale for the navy de- poor substitute for the practical experience gained by four years faithful work in one of the most important and difficult offices in the county court house. Our tax-payers will decide this election upon the merits of the candidates. It is simply a question of qualifications. John Rush has demonstrated his ability to fill the office through four years of deputyship under one of the most efficient county treasurers which Douglas county has ever had. He is a citizen who is respected by friends The bond required by law, to be and political enemies. He is a man given by the county judge of this of intelligence and education. To these essential qualifications he adds that of being a republican and the was recently appointed by the county nominee of his party. No faircommissioners to fill the vacancy in minded voter should hesitate a moment in casting his vote for John Rush next Tuesday, and he ought to be elected by a handsome majority.

According to the statement just sent out by Chief of Statistics Nimmo, there were landed during September 69,924 passengers from foreign countries in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Minonstrated his qualifications for the of- nesota, New Orleans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San three months he has filled this import- Francisco. Of the whole number, ant position, to the entire satisfaction 58,452 were immigrants, 8,380 were of lawyers and litigants. No good citizens of the United States returned reason exists why he should now be from abroad, and 3,092 aliens not purrequired to give way for O'Connor. posing to remain in the country. The The voters of this county, as will be immigrants are classified by coundemonstrated on Tuesday next, are tries as follows: England and Wales, not disposed to "swop horses in the 8'997; Ireland, 5,633; Scotland, middle of the stream," or to remove 1,971; Austria, 1,073; Germany, 19,an able and efficient officer to make 608; Norway, 1,753; Sweden, 3,703; place for a man who is untried and Canada, 8,710; China, 976; and all comparatively unknown, and who other c ountries, 5,858. Compared edu- with the corresponding month of last ability. year the increase amounts to 3,588. The falling off in immigrants from MB. WALTON, the American who Canada for the month, as compared has made such fabulous sums of money with the corresponding month of last in backing Lorillard's and Keene's sta- year, amounted to nearly fifty per cent. bles in England, is the proprietor of There has also been a slight decrease the St. James Hotel in New York. in emigration from Ireland and Aus-Mr. Walton and his son have been tria. The bulk of the increase comes unusually fortunate in betting on from Germany, the number being horse races, the pool-sellers declaring 19,608 as against 13,141 for the that they are in league with his month of September, 1880. For the Sanatic majesty. Two years ago quarter ending September 30 the numfather and son went to Saratoga, and ber of immigrants is shown to be court is overwhelmed with business, at a single meeting captured \$200,000 171,803, while the number for the and the tenantry are transferring in stakes, ruining three pool-sellers. corresponding quarter in 1880 was their cases from representatives of the Their winnings in England this season 155,233. The following are the con- league to the hands of private solicit-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

in an overwhelming defeat for Prince Bismarck. The plain issue before the people was a vote of confidence in the government and they have answered by returning all the leaders of the opposition and decreasing seriously if not destroying entirely the force of the coalition against progressist principles. The division and sub-division of parties in Germany is so intricate that an analysis of the returns is almost impossible. Results have been received from 368 election districts. The successful candidates include 36 conservatives, 24 free conservatives, 89 members of the centre party, 32 national liberals, 30 secessionists, 27 progressists, 12 Poles and 21 protesters and particularists. In districts where the government put forth the most strength in support of its friends the most significant defeats were encounered. Prince Bismarck's son William was defeated in the Mulhausen district by 500 votes. The court defeated by over 6,000 majority. Dr. Stoecker was the instigator of the war against the Hebrews, and was regarded as the representative of the anti-Semitic movement, and his defeat is a well-deserved check to his narrow-minded and prejudiced faction.

The result of the elections must be startling to the chancellor as foreboding his coming downfall from be poor and marshy and practically power. The composition of the German parliament has been peculiarly fitted for the display of Bismarck's policy, none have been strong enough | to the superior court. to command a majority of the Reichstag. Taking advantage of this condition of affairs Bismarck's aim has been to accomplish such combinations, often of conflicting interests, as were necessary to carry his meas-Thus in the period prior to the Francoion and centralization. In the presnow depends upon the amount of support he can expect from these latter. Should the Chancellor refuse to expunge or modify the May laws directed against the Catholics he will encounter an opposition almost as great as that of the progressists. Little canat present be expected by the government from the conservatives. This crisis is severe, and is made more so by the report that Prince Bismarck will proba-

One of the most pleasing results of the German elections is the defeat of the "Jew baiters." All the anti-Semitic candidates were defeated by the election of liberals by large majorities. The Hebrews in Germany are with the popular party and on the side of constitutional liberty. The fierce onslaught indulged in against them was instigated by noblemen who were offended at seeing "common tradesmen" erect palatial mansions beside their ancestral castles. It was not long ago when the noblemen, to a very great extent, owned the country. In the family of a wealthy count one son would accede to the estate, another would enter the army as an officer, a third would go into the church, or into some mercantile pursuits, each having the protection and patronage of their noble relative and all his friends. The politics of the last twenty years have rendered ecclesiastical offices less desirable than they were formerly, and the close buriness competition of the Hebrews has tended largely to reduce the merchants of noble lineage to the ranks of common mortals. This resulted in open and disgraceful hostility to the Israelites, which has been cordially denounced at the polls by

ment before Christmas.

the liberal elements of German voters. The situation of affairs in Ireland remains practically unchanged, with a tendency towards quiet. The land

den, 13,659; Canada, 19,346; China, the league held almost unlimited sway, 4,807, and all other country, 16,317. not less than a thousand tenants of Castlebar have applied for notices. Mr. G. W. Doane again presents This well illustrates the feeling of the his compliments to Dr. Miller in most farmers when left to choose their own being nearly three-quarters of a mile trenchant style. By the way, when course of action. The government -it is clearly apparent how very does the Herald propose to send Mr. manifests a disposition to give all ten-Doane that little bill for publishing in ants a fair chance under the land act. full that railroad law, as requested Four commissioners have been appointed, each of which will have its own district, and commence to adjudicate in a few days. The period for The German elections have resulted applications will also be extended in order to permit tenants whose cases of the land league to commence pro-

While the German elections have wave of public favor in France. Deconsideration of the question decided to accept office and to take Dr. Miller. upon himself at President Grevy's request the formation of a chbinet. maker attempts to make in his boast At a recent interview with the presi- of his "close, personal, social, dent it was agreed that M. Gambetta might assume the presidency of the ishes preacher, the Rev. Dr. Stoecker, was M. Gambetta has not yet disclosed his programme or the composition of the Leon Say will be minister of finance. M. De Freycinet minister of war and M. Ferry minister of interior.

The first case decided by the land court resulted in a material reduction the result of worthless without the expenditure of

Austria and Italy have been jubimeeting of the Emperor Francis Joseph and King Humbert of Italy. The meeting, which was at the request ures through the Imperial parliament, of the Italian king, is considered as a nent and accomplished correspondent, Prussian war the Chancellor was a trouble with France. The general slight advantage over his own lucuradical progressist and free trader. impression is that the visit of the Later he became a conservative in or- Italian king was not altogether wel- avoiding all semblance of it. Still der to win the support of the land- come to the Austrian emperor, but waiting to see the brass collar reholding classes to his policy of protectrefusal was impossible without inent elections the strongest efforts were that there is only one alliance Ausmade to carry the polls in the Con- tria cares about, and that ene, which servative interests, but notwithstand- is firmer than ever it has been yet, is ing the immense power which the con- the German alliance. But the emservatives were able to bring to bear peror naturally wishes that Austria MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. and the large sums of money expend- should be on good terms with all her ed on their behalf they have met with neighbors, and that is exactly why he an overwhelming defeat. The pro- would have rather done without King gressists and liberals have done well, Humbert's visit. Austria has hitherwhile the clericals have scored a bril- to lived on a very friendly footing liant success. The whole question of with the French republic, and dis-Prince Bismarck remaining in power likes being represented as playing the likes being represented as playing the J. H. Haverly has bought out the Colpart of a big brother to Italy against ville and Gilmore interests in "Michael France.

The influence of the Irish vote in English boroughs is making itself felt against the government. In the elecions held this week in Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds, a noticeable decrease in the liberal vote was marked, and a corresponding increase impossible to say just what Irishmen bly dissolve the present elected parliain England expect to gain from a party which, for centuries, has been the consistent enemy of every movement looking towards Irish relief.

France is not disposed to lend a helping hand to the Land League. In aise expressed public opinion when it said: "If the Irish were able to reason they would understand that a leading article the Republique Franmuch as Europe is disposed to sympathize with them while their complaints concerto with Dr. Bulow's orchestra, which he will accompany on its c neer tour their causes as account it is concert. desert their cause as soon as it is seen that they rebel for the mere plasure of rebellion. The government has put right and justice on its side."

Some one has taken the trouble to collect statistics of the existing pawnbrokers in the United British Kingdom. Their total number is 4,372 and during a single year they take in, it is estimated, some 200,000,000 pledges. Colonel Sinn's Brooklyn Park Thestre on the 14th of November, and the following week she will act in Booth's Theatre in this city. She will probably appear first in "Adrienne Locouvreur." Returns made by 831 pawnbrokers pleddes, and the total of 200,000,000 is calculated from these returns. It appears that the 32,500,000 transactions involved 1,887 cases in the police courts and the arrest and imprisonment of 456 persons—facts which do not indicate as much irregularity and trouble as might have been looked for Only 2 311 of the pleases were and trouble as might have been looked for Only 2 311 of the pleases were been fairly rendened in Cincington of the last organ followed the retreating party. It seems that Mr. Harrison is not the manded, neither of these grand works has only "Boy preacher." One Meredith who is given the same title, has been on the last of the organ followed the retreating party. It seems that Mr. Harrison is not the manded, neither of these grand works has only "Boy preacher." One Meredith who is given the same title, has been only in fact, in this country. "Africaine," and trouble as might have been looked of the retreating party. for. Only 2,311 of the pledges were

given up. They represented a total and Wales 24,708; Ireland, 16,861; There have been 30,000 applications bolsk, 468,000; Tomsk, 320,000; from my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Tofrom my opera, and the audience applanding the provinces: Toin swimming.

A great many preachers are unconsciously being converted to Ingersollism. At a

Yakoutsk, 112,000. Since the whole of Siberia includes an area of 10,700. 000 square versts-one linear verst thinly populated this territory is.

Personal But Pointed.

The editor of the Herald attempts to bolster up his sinking credit, and relieve the odium of his disreputable position as a monopoly capper, and a member of the thieving printing ring, have been abandoned by the solicitor by claiming association with men better than himself. This is an old trick of Dr. Millers, but it will not save him now. turned out so disastrously to Bismarck, The unauthorized use of the names of Leon Gambetta is riding on the top highly respected citizens by him, with the hope of thereby committing them sirous to test his strength in the cham- to an endorsement of his silly vaporber of deputies the French premier ings and venal practices, sometimes announced himself as a provisional acts as a boomerang. Two at least of candidate for president of that body. these "better men," whose good names The ballot resulted in his election by have been lugged into this controa vote of 317 to 29, a result which was versy without their consent by Dr. Miller, with the hope of thereby placing in the highest degree flattering to his them in an attitude of apparent anfriends. There seems to be no doubt tagonism to me, have volunteered to that Gambetta has after long express to me their entire disapproval of such use of their names, and their disgust at the freedom so assumed by The point which this editorial pill-

political affilprofessional and iation" with Judge Wakeley, vaninto thin nir council, with or without a portfolio. the simple statement that Judge Wakely was not a caucus nominee at any time as the candidate of the emocratic party of the legislature for cabinet, but it is believed that M. United States senator. The votes cast for him by the democrats, and all the democrats without exception, in both houses of the legislature, was a worn with full evening toilets, with the spontaneous tribute to his soundness as a democrat and his high character as a citizen, and was informal of rent. The land was discovered to individual consultations among the few democrats in the legislature. Afterward, when some criticism was passed upon our action in voting for considerable labor and money on the a North Platte man, when the south part of the tenant. The land court ern part of the state below the Platte peculiar tactics. Divided into fifteen after hearing both sides adjourned to river claimed the senator, it was or more parties, and such parties view the property and immediately nominate a candidate, and it was at whose individuality depends largely decreed a reduction of 50 shillings on that caucus and the only caucus upon minor questions of principle and the rent. The case will be appealed of democrats which was held, that the feeling was manifested to vote for no man whose candidacy could, by implication even, be construed into an endorsement of the rotten practilating during the past week over the ces and spiteful vindictiveness of Dr. Miller. Hereafter if Dr. Miller desires to correct any of my statements of fact, he had better give the job to his veracious and emibid for Austria's alliance in case of Joe Conner. He will have the very brations of not only failing utterly to state any truth, but of studiously sulting Italy. A correspondent states enough to allow him to print the tub bri, ht materials. claimer therein of the connection of the Herald with the ring of printing thieves, I remain, etc.,

Mrs. Scott-Siddons is now acting in the London Haymaarket theatre. "Black-Eyed Susan" is the subject of new comic opera by Meyer Lutz.

Lucea will appear as Margarethe in Boito's "Melistofele" next January in Vienna.

Mrs. John C. Fremont is said to be at work on a tragedy in which John McCui ough may appear. Kate Bateman, the famous Lead of other days, is starring in the English provinces in a play called "His Wife."

A hitherto unknown opera by Balfe Antwerp Painter, "composed in 1856, is to be produced in London next season. W. J. Ferguson, E. M. Holland, J. G. Saville and John Dillon have been engaged in the conservative strength. It is to play the principal parts of George R. Sims's new piece, "Mother-in-Law." Lydia Thompson has made her re-entrance on the London stage-after an at-

sence therefrom of three years at the Royalty theatre, as Mrs. Smylie, in "Nine Points of the Daw." The Theatre Royal, of Stockholm, formerly known as the opera house, has been destroyed by fire. It was in this house that Gustavus III. was assassinated at a masked ball in 1792.

The theatrical event in New York next

Johannas Brahms will soon go to Mein-

The pleasing announcement is made that Signor Salvini has definitely decided that signor saivini has definitely decided to return to this country next year. He was coolly received by the public at first, but his geoius vanquished all indifference, and the end of the latest engavement was

Mile. Rhea, Mr. Sargent's new star, has arrived in New York. She will make her first public appearance in this country in Colonel Sinn's Brooklyn Park Thestre on

The Cincinnati College of Music an represent a business of 32,500,000 mounces that the second Opera Festival will take place on the 18th, 14th, 15th, 16th,

Cheyenne is soon to have a rew opera house. The only the tre it has at present is a dingy hall over a livery stable, and the STATISTICS of the population of Siberia, which include in their estimates nomadic tribes and colonists, do not make out a large total for that vast and dreary Asiatic country. The total is only 1,385,000 souls, who are thus divided among the provinces:

Tobolak, 468,000, Towals, 320,000, the braying of the mules down stairs the braying of the mules down stairs the braying of the mules down stairs. Emily Melville and her company played there recently, and the fair cantatrice was a dangerous practice. Well, the down on the last act to hear it announced that the usual variety show and dance that they mut not kiss women as it was a dangerous practice. Well, the Cincinnati Bishop Wiley told the clergy.

A Farm Ballad. I wonder what he is thinking
In the plowing fields to-day;
He watches the heads of the oxen And never looks this way.

wonder if ever he guesses

That under the ragged beim Of his torn straw hat I am peeping To steal a look at him! He has shaken the curls from his forehead

And is looking up this way, O, where is my sun-bonnet, mother? He was thinking of me all day. And I'm going down to the mealow,

For I know he is waiting there. In the curis of my yellow hair

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Shaded stripes are in high demand. Muffs of velvet and lace will be much in Feather head-dresses are adopted by fashionable matrons. Four thousand women keep whisky

Gold effects are introduced largely into striped woollens this season. Immense white satin bows are worn at

the belt with white evening dresses.

Small flower hats with tiny brims and wide springs, will be used for theatre and evening purposes. Plump girls are said to be going out of

fashion. If this is true, the plumper the girl the slimmer her chances. Large Alsatian bows of moire silk are worn upon the head both by young and elderly ladies, the latter choosing black

Miss Mary O'Neil, of Eureka, Ill., made her debut as a burgiar last week by robbing a millinery store in the most approv-

Some girls are born fat, some achieve fatness, and some fix themselves up with old newsgapers and things.—[Arkansas his ear, and after church was over wanted Traveler.

Red plush bonnets adorned with flaming

Coronet wreaths of pure white or gay colored flowers will be very fashionably hair arranged a la Josephine.

Real silver and also fine steel buttons are displayed, cut in facets which sparkle like diamonds and look exceedingly rich upon street jackets of embossed velvet.

A Chicago firm has invented a bedstead with a wardrobe attachment. This is an excellent idea. It will enable a woman to smell her new dress while she is aslep. When a New Jersey woman shoots at a burglar and kills a neighbor's dog they make her foot the damages. After a woman has paid for f ur or five dogs she drops the burglar dead in his track.

In Melbourne the well-to-do ladies have agitated the question of seats for shop girls so successfully that nearly all the estab lishments employing female assistants have provided these humane conveniences. Pearl-gray silk stockings, either plain or

delicately embroidered in fine pink flow-ers, are the rule of the hour. They are worn with Stephanie sandals of black satin, fastened with tiny silver clasps. Gloves, no matter how long, that button

up the arm are no longer considered in best style. Two or three buttons at the wrist only are allowable. The remain ler of the glove is in solid piece fitting loosely over the arm.

Scarfs, sashes and reve s are made of the new striped and plaided fabrics in silk and wool. In desses of monochrome color the panel facings, camisole, pele inc. and cuffs are frequently made of these

A late French caprice is to wear exr-rings made of real Brazilian beetles. Another style is that if a tiny bird about an inch long made if fine, beautiful feathers dyed crimson and g een. The eyes of the bird are formed of diamonds.

More than three thousand women are employed in the railway offices of Austria. They receive a salary of \$15 to \$30 a month. The majority of them are the widows, wives or caughters of defunct or active male employes on the different roads.

The new veils have large dots on the lack net said to be injurious to the eye-Veils of smaller dots, though not of late date, are safer and more becoming. Tissue and grevendine veils come in wine color, bronze, greens, olive, gray and cream color, with or without dots.

Patti's wardrobe is said to be stunning The Berlin papers give long descriptions of its dazzling qualities and make up. One short costume, made of blue satin and leather, it said to show off the stocking superbly, and call down the house. Her outfit, as we are informed, was gotten up by Vienna modistes without regard to cost.

A fasti lious Poughkeepsie girl has writ-A fasti lious Poughkeepsie girl has writ-teu to the president of all the principal colleges in this country to inquire whether she should say "numps is" or "numps are." Some of the presidents spoke feel-ingly of "one mump," while others were tenacious of "one numps." It is strange that authorities differ on such vital que

"What would you do if you were I and I were you?" tenderly inquired a young swell of his lady friend as he escorted her home from church. "Well," said she, 'if I were you I should throw away that vile cicerett, cut up my cans for fire wood, wear my watch chain underneath my c at and stay at home nights and pray for

It must be a daring woman who will wear a bonnet that is described in the fashion papers as "perfectly charming and so original." It is a velvet bonnet representing pond-lily leaves with stems and veins of silk of a light color. Ar und the crown coils a snake cunningly made of dark green plush, and in its loathsome glitter the most brilliant eyes.

Pretty hand screens or other house or naments are made of the large oval straw fans for sale everywhere during the past summer. Clusters of bright flowers, ferns and bits of wood moss are arranged as frieze around the edge of the fan, and in the center is set a large bow of satin rib-bon. Two of these fans tried together make a very pretty ornament.

IMPIETIES.

The mutual duties of the church descon and the monkey are to gather in contribu-A colored man of Lancaster, Pa., has a darkey once gets religion he wants all of it there is in the market.

The aut-music-l members of Cook's Presbyterian churco, Toronto, succeed d few day ago in driving the musically in-clined members from the sa-red precinct of the church at the toes of their boots. The organ followed the retreating party.

conference, on charges of "swearing, drunkenness, lying, smoking and claim-ing to be a republican when he was a dem-

At the recent Methodist conference at Cincinnati Bishop Wiley told the clergy-men that they mu-t not kiss women as it

many, 59,413; Norway, 7,675; Sweden, 13,659; Canada, 19,346; China, the league held almost unlimited sway, 3,000; Maritime provinces, 13,000; not give some of the patriarchs a very good character either, nor find much to say in commendation of Joshua, while he seserted that, in his opinion, Jacob's twelve sons were little better than cut-throats." He added that the idea that God had the sulks, and was revengeful, was abhorrent to every broad soul. And yet Beecher cannot fil a house the way Inger-oil can, at a dollar a head. There is getting to be a good deal of this kind of talk, and it annoys us old Presbyterians a good deal.

A Baptist preacher, John R. Yeatts, discovered the "Millennium Spring" on Greasy Creer, Ark. It flows from a moun-tain 400 feet high, is the color of cider, and tain 400 feet high, is the color of cider, and tastes like appre trandy. An eye-wirness says: "Those under the influence of the water are perfectly ecstatic, hugging and loving everything they meet. Old men and old women, young men and young ladles, embrace each other by hugging and bissing. I next an all white helps. kissing. I met an oli white-haired man and woma... I suppose about eighty years old—and they were hopping and skipping like lambs. I saw hundreds lying around the spring so drunk that they could not stand up, and they were lying and laughing trying to c'ap their hands. Lev. Robert Matlock, some two years

Methodist minister in Arkansas, found the creed of that church too narrow for a man of such broad gauge as he was, and he jumped the game and established a religion of his own. The chief feature of Matlock's religion was blood atonement, and he used to slaughter lambs and burn them on an altar. Of cour e he got quite a following, as there is always an element in every community ready to embrace any thing new in re igion or politics. Another feature of Matlock's religion was the plain manner of which he called sinners liars and thieves. He would point out persons in the congregation, denounce them as sin-ners, and show that a sinner was either a liar or a thief. Of course the parties felt they were siners, great siners, and were willing to admit it, but they did not think it necessary to speak of it in such plain terms and in so personal a manuer. On one occasion Matlock assailed a sinner named Tom Miller, gently childing him for being a liar and a thief, and said it would be necessary for to know what Matlock meant. Matlock then stabbed Miller to the heart, as a red feathers, held by large, old-fashioned blood atonement, and was sent to an in-paste bucklers, are the choice of a few ecsane asylum for a year. The other day he was released, and a party of Miller's friends got hold of him and hung him up to a tree. They did not state what their reasons were, but the inference is that it was for a blood atonement.

Liquid Gold-Dan'l Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga county, Pa., describes it thus: "I rode thirty miles for a bottle of Thomas' ECLECTRIC On, which effected the wonderful cure of a crooked limb in six applications; it proved worth more than gold to me."

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