What About It?

Phomas' Eelectric OU, the Jumbo of Medicines,

At swords' points with pain. Eaves from serious suffering.

Especially estenued for earche,
Causes construction to quachs.
Lameness leaves when it is applid.
Earnestly recommended to our readers.
Cheers the children—cures the croup.
Take it f r asthms.
Removes rheumatism readily.
Incomparable in its specialites.
Certain and complete cure for Catarrh. The

Original and only. Try

Tip-top for toothache and Headache. We cannot Err in our Judgment; thousands testify to these truths. Unequalled by anything of its kind in the Market. For Bruires, burns and bites it is excellent. Operat.s beneficially

On all wounds. Finds favor to every family.

Manu actured in honesty Enterprise and
Deep study have made
It what it is.
Cures cold and coughs almost invariably. Keep
It in the household.

the noisehold.

Neuralgia never stood before it.

Easy to take—economical—reliab

Staple as salt. Sold everywhere. FOSTER MilBUAN & CO., Prop's, Buffalo, N. Y.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Equador has established an import daily on Copeman and four others have crossed the

The "trader certificates," with which the Chinese coming over are now armed, cost \$2.50 to \$5.00 in Canton. R. G. Dun & Co.'s mercantile agency re-port business failures for the week in the United States and Canada at 218,

Daniel Hayship, a school teacher in the town of Borherbee, Ireland, was found mur-dered. No clue to the assassins.

Thirty wells in the Allegheny field have stopped flowing. This probably foretokens the collapse of the New York oil fields. Shocks of earthquake Wednesday at mid-night at Agram, and several districts of West-ern Croatia, shook the houses and shattered

It is stated J. S. Grinnell, State Senator from Greenfield, was nominated for Lieuton-ant Governor by the Democratic State con-vention of Massachusetts.

Fifty operators of mines in St. Clair county, Ill., were indicted for violation of the law re-quiring that scales for weighing coal be placed at each mine. The special committee of the United States

Senate, Mr. Logan chairman, to inquite the Mississippi river improvements, met at Chicago yesterday and left for the South. The railroads at Kansas Oity received

freight as usual yesterday. In several yards nearly all the mea reported for duty. In others the officers expect to having a fair working force in a day or two.

Judge Noonan, of St. Louis, has decided

that poker is a game of chance within the meaning of the new gambling law of Missouri. This will close the poker rooms of the "Future Dr. A. J. Leitch dropped a lighted news-paper into a gas well, a depth of fifty feet, at Mineral Ridge, O. An explosion followed, fatally injuring Dr. Leitch, demolished the

derrick and injuring several persons standing During the storm in Chicago yesterday the

canvass covering to the bicycle rink fell and Woods, one of the riskrs in the six days' contest, was injured, but will be able to reappear. The race will be started again to-day. A fire at Dubuque totally destroyed Fack-ler Bros carriage top and seeder factory, and Faherty's agricultural warehouse. Loss to Fackler Bros, will exceed \$20,000, covered by

insurance. Faherty's loss \$3,000, insurance about \$1,500. The Republicans of North Carolina nominated Judge Charles C. Pool for Congress so as to punish by imprisonment as well from the First district in place of Walter. Pool, deceased. Judge Pool is a brother of the deceased Congressman, and Collector of the port of Elizabeth City.

Between 60 and 70 of the men lately engaged in the railroad strike at East St. Louis have been indicted. Some have given bail in \$500, and others are now in jail. The strike is ended, and business on all roads centering at either side of the river is in full

McFarland, Commissioner of the General McFarland, Commissioner of the General Land office is cradually reducing the number of land offices as opportunity arises. He will shortly recommend the abolishment of the office at Des Moines, Ia., as he thinks the public land business of the State is not suffi-cient to call for its maintenance.

Judge Gregory, of Iowa, has granted an injunction against the tax recently voted by Creston in favor of the projected Des Moines, Creston & Kansas City railroad, known as the

The People's Railway company of America, organized at Indianapolis a few months ago, has begun suit to-day against The Chicago

A riot occurred last night at Commerce

The People Astonished.

Many people are astonished when they dis-over the wide circulation of Thomas' i clectric Oil. There is hardly a drug house in the country that does not have this remedy upon its shelves. The public have found it is a good thing and stick to it.

Jacob Sanger, of Grundy county, Missouri, has obtained a verdict of \$6,000 against the Western Union Telegraph company. Sanger was crossing a railroad track at night mounted on a mule. He became entangled in the telegraph wires, which had sagged nearly to the ground, and was thrown by the animal.

Let Us Tell You.

Let us tell you that a person who is bilious or constipated is not a well person, and further, that nearly every one is subject to these irregularities. Let us tell you also that Burdock Flood Bitters are one of the finest diure-tics and aperients ever yet devised.

Mrs. David Moses, formerly Miss Blanche Gray, of Detroit, married a few weeks ago in the Bowery museum, New York, was found dead in bed at the Broadway house, Balti more, yesterday morning. She was passing the honeymoon at the dime museum in this city, but for the past two weeks had been much indisposed. She was seventeen years old and weighed 517 pounds. Death is sup-posed to have been caused by fatty degenera-tion of the heart.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Is a carefully prepared extract of the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom known to medical sci-ence as Alteratives, Blood Purifiers, Diureties and Tonics, such as Sarsaparilia, Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Dandellon, Juniper Herries, Mandrake, Wild Cherry Bark and other selected roots, barks and herbs. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. We point with satisfaction to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has entered for itself upon the hearts of thousands of people in New England who have personally or indirectly been re-Beved of terrible suffering which all other remedies failed to reach.

Messrs, C. I. Hood & Co.: Gents-Flease send may by express two bottles shood's sunaparilla and a few Cook Books for distribution. Your preparation has worked wonders in the case of my wife, who has been troubled with sick headache and billousness for years. She only took one-half teasy-ontial at a dose, and has not been so well for five years as now. She found that within a week after taking it she fell very much better, and is now entirely tree from those sovere headaches. She has not taken any of any account since hast spring, and what little she had is lent to do others good, and we must have if in the house. Tours truly, HOMELE B, NASH, Pittsheld, Mass. C. I. HOOD & CO. Anotherstries, Lowell, Mass. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1, six for \$5. Solid by Druggista.

Submitted by the Commissioner.

A Liberal Appropriation Required to Give Force and Effect to Each.

The Success of Various Experiments for Improving the Condition of the Indians.

Washington, October 26.-The follow-

Indian Commissioner Price: in improvements among the the tribes, parpersuaded to send their children to charge of murder. school that heretofore resisted all efforts to induce them to do so. One question may now be considered settled beyond controversy and that is the Indian most be taught to work for his own support and to speak the English language, or give way to a people who do.

AMONG THE TRINGS NEEDED to secure success and efficiency in solving

the Indian problem are: channel from Dover to Calais, in his sea raft, First-An appropriation to survey out Two engines and twelve freight cars were Indians and whites may know where wrecked at the Fremont depot of the Wheeling and Lake Erie road.

> Second-A law for punishment of persons who furnish arms or ammunition to Indians. No such law now exists. Third-More liberal appropriations for

Indian police. Fourth—An appropriation sufficient to defray the expense of detecting and prosecuting persons who furnish intoxications are the counsel to compromise the amount ing liquor to Indians. No ardent spirits claimed by the bankers of Montreal and should be introduced in the Indian country under a pretense whatever, nor their sale permitted within twenty miles of an could not be entertained. The law Indian reservation. The practice of approving contracts to collect from the Government money due Indians is one that ought not to exist. It is the duty of the Government to see that the wards | The Overland Roads Cutting Rates to of the nation receive

WHAT IS JUSTLY DUE THEM for cost and equally the duty of the Government to see that no unjust debts are paid. Congress should confer both civil Mr. Logan chairman, to inquire into and crimical jurisdiction on the several Congress and give him the rights in green fruit.

A train on Alletments in severalty to the number of ran into a horse south of the city, yesthe year with the best results. The Commissioner will adhere to the policy of Nieman's excursion party from Boston legally done, and the condition of the Indians is such as to warrant it. The at-Indians to make entries under the homeant in some cases that this be done at large sugar plantation and the mission is once; yet there is not a dollar available flourishing. for this special purpose. An amendment to the law in reference to intruders

PAYNE'S OPERATIONS. and asks that the special attention of Congress be called to these aggressive movements on Indian Territory lands as illustrating the urgent necessity for speedy and effective legislation in regard to trespassers. The recommendations for legislation for protection of timber on Indian lands are renewed. During the year there was paid to the Indians in cash as annuity and otherwise \$745,000; less than \$200,000 of this amount was for the payment of annuities proper, many of which will expire in the near future by limitation in various treaties. The increase in the accommodations for Indian pupils which the school approprifollowed by a corresponding increase in the attendance of the pupils. Exclusive has began suit to-day against The Chicago of five civilized tribes the manner of five civilized tribes 654 over last year. The attendance on Polk county, Iowa, over the arrest of Tom Eagan, a rough, for assault and battery on a citizen last Tuesday. James Eagan, brother of Tom, and a friend, attempted a rescue. In the riot James was severely stabled and Tom their immediate vicinity. Bearding and territory. The recommendations of the reservations or in their immediate vicinity. Bearding and their immediate vicinity. Boarding and day schools the reservations have made

A CREDITABLE RECORD. Eight new boarding schools have been opened, making the whole number now in operation, exclusive of training schools, An interesting event in the year has been the educational inroad in the Ute 27 youths to be taken to the Albuquerque tions during the administration of holy of any description. The organization of the system of day schools is meet- men. Rev. Mr. Rucker, of Texas, ofto increase the appropriations for these

schools. lies in bringing him into the closest possible relations with the various religious societies whose sole business consists in working for the elevation of humanity, and who from long experience are pre-sumably the best informed as to the methods and men and means to be employed in such work.

Sugar Refinery company, who holds a monopoly of the Hawaiian sugar trade, has contracted for the entire crop of su-gar of the islands, on condition that all shipments be made in his vessels. This is equivalent to a monopoly of the carrying trade both ways as other vessels going there will not get a return cargo.

The Holladays in Court. PORTLAND, Ore., October 26.—Ben Holladay, of railroad fame, has commenced a suit against his brother James to recover possession of \$2,000,000 worth of property held in trust by James for When Ben got into difficulties some years ago he borrowed some \$160 of all his Oregon property, stipulating when the amount was paid the deed west side of the Nile and at Safteh.

RECENERATING THE REDS, should be cancelled. The value of the property deeded was, those days, about \$400,000. It has since increased in Four Propositions for Indian Elevation value so that to-day it is worth \$2,000, James refuses to deed is back unless paid an immense sum for managing the property while in his possession.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

FRIGHTFUL MURDER AND BOBBERY. Tolebo, October 26.-A special from Wauson, Ohio, says a farmer named Geo. W. Williams, drove to Wauson with a load of clover seed for which he received quite a large sum. After returning home nothing was seen of him or the family by the neighbors for two days. Search was instituted and in the barn was found the lifeless body of Williams with the head almost severed from the body. His wife was found in the house with her head split open and brain cozed out, while the New York. October 22.—Th six weeks' old infant was found on the ing is a synopsis of the annual report of bed near by, starved. Money and valuables are missing. Last night the mar-shal at Wauson arrested a man named Johnson who had in his possession a lessif, stepped into its carriage and was most beautiful notes, Campaninis' finest tones seemed strangely wanting in bril-lance. There was no echo, neither was "A decided advance has been made shal at Wauson arrested a man named ticularly in the matter of industrial watch known to have belonged to Wil- in the most important night of Italian school education. Sometribes have been liams. He was held to answer to the

A LUNATIC'S WORK AT ROSCOR, IOWA. BURLINGTON, October 26 .- At about 3 'clock this morning a cranky fellow broke into the store of Hall Brothers, at Roscoe, a small station on the Burlington & Northwestern railroad, about 20 miles northwest from Burlington, put on a new pair of boots and cap, and divested himself of all other clothing. Becoming cold he set fire to the store, which, with its contents and the railroad station atboundaries of Indian reservations so both tached, was entirely consumed. Loss on stock and building, \$2,000; insured for \$1,500. The fellow escaped from the building, but was captured and brought to this city for examination before the grand jury. He seems to be looney.

DEWEY, THE FORGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26 .- Before would have to take its course.

ROLL, JORDAN, RO.A.

Salt Lake City-David, son of the Apostle, Gone Up.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 26.—The freight war is extending. The agent of the Central Pacific has announced a cut States and territories over all Indian reservations within their respective limits Francisco to Salt Lake. There is an and make the person and property of the Indian amenable to the laws of the State agreement between the Union Pacificand or territory in which he may reside, ex- Missouri river to San Francisco for 85 cept in cases where such property is ex- cents per 100 pounds. The only freight pressly exempted by treaty or action of excepted from the cut is powder and

A train on the Denver & Rio Grande wounding the engineer. Wadham & alloting lands where the same can be was on the train, but none were injured. David, son of Apostle Rich, was sentenced to the penitentiary for robbing tention of Congress is again invited to the necessity of legislation to enable the Mormon missions in Sandwich Islands, published by the church, a memstead law without cost to them. It is bership of 3,600 is shown. The king necessary that lands within certain reser- was present at the September confervations be subdivided, and it is import- ence on the island. The church owns a

RAILROAD MATTERS.

as fine is absolutely necessary. The commissioner gives a detailed account of KANSAS CITY, October 26,-Theswitchmen's strike, inaugurated yesterday, is practically ended to-night. A large body of men reported for duty this morning and others followed during the day. It is probable two-thirds of all employes are now at work. The efficials met this afternoon and adopted resolutions that wages remain as heretofore, that all men who report by 1 o'clock to-movrow will be taken back and promise them protection if needed. It is thought by to-morrow the trouble will be ended.

THE OHIO RIVER POOL. CHICAGO, October 26 .- The executive committee of the managers of the Ohio River Pool lines met to-day and heard the reports agreed on yesterday by the tions last year made possible, has been meetings of freight and passenger agents. The report of the freight agents on territory within which business should be pooled was ratified In order to avoid competition with the Baltimore & Ohio it was decided that coal traffic from the Ohio river north be not included in the passenger agents in regard to the pool on passenger traffic was also ratified. The next meeting will be held at Indianapolis November 8th

The Episcopal Convention. PHILADELPHIA, Octobar 26.—The Episcopal convention earnestly recommend tribe. The wild southern Utes allowed that a portion of the alms and contribuboarding school, although not one of the communion be appropriated to the sup tribe had ever before attended any school port of disabled clergymen and to the ing with favor among experienced fered a resolution that the house will not straw, nor dazzling enough for whiter. agents who have large agencies and desire entertain any motion to alter or amend to place all their Indians as speedily as any portion of the prayer book not repossible under some sort of educational influence. The good results attendant The house resumed the consideration of at Carlisle, Hampton and Forest Grove on prayer book, relating to holy comare very manifest and Congress is urged munion. The rubric in section "C" was amended so as to provide for omission of of holy communion when holy communion has been celebrated more than once. The section as amended was adopted. Rapid progress was made in the adoption of the report. Rev. Dr. Goodwin (Pa.) offered an amendment as follows: ' holy communion shall not be celebrated in any congregation unless there are some persons present to part cipate with Spreckle's Monopoly.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—Hans
prockles proprietor of the California Spreckles, proprietor of the California supper unless there be a convenient number to communicate with the priest, according to his discretion, and even though there be not above twenty persons in the parish of discretion to receive communion, yet there shall be no com munion unless three, or two at least, commune with the priest." The substitute was adopted, also the section as

Bishops of Pennsylvania and Iowa were appointed to certify changes in the canons. The House of Bishops and House of Deputies met as a board of missions and concluded their work by reading and ap-proving the minutes. The benediction pronounced by Sishop Lee, and the convention adjourned sine die

OPERA IN NEW YORK.

Vandarbilt Scores a Social Success on flowers. Campanini sang with all his old time empressment, but it seemed hope of the Cam With Door. the Firs Night.

The Opening of the Metropolitan -- A Great Crush of the Wealth and Fashion of the City.

Millionaires and Others Who Were There-A Brilliant Scene,

NEW YORK, October 22. - The wealth, opera ever known in this country, perhaps in the world. While the Academy season had opened with hardly less brilliancy than ever before, the first opening of the Metropolitan opera house had proved an epoch in the history of the metropolis of which the importance was

felt by all. That there had been a social contest hour after midnight when the last carbefore crowded so much of itself into an American opera house,

APPEARANCE OF THE HOUSE. ance last evening strange and unfamiliar to Americans. It looked like a house ostentatiously built by the rich for the rich. There are no stage boxes, and it is only a few feet from the drop curtain to the auditorium. The parquet seats near, the sufficient of the the auditorium. The parquet seats near-ly 600 people, in wide, comfortable, The board of managers roomy seats, for which \$6 are charged. Near the stage are three boxes on each side, looking almost like square pigeonparterre, composed exclusively of boxes, performed, 4,815 sermons preached, each with chars for six persons, with a cloak room in the rear. Over that is another tier of boxes precisely similar, and every one in these two rows was taken \$2,814,217 raised for all purposes from by the stockholders.

To give you a list of their owners for the season is to select the great names of Wall street and Fifth avenue, of Newport and Murray Hill. In the parterre of Jay Gould, close to the stage, looks tion, as announced by the Secretary of over at Ogden Goelet, and George Peabody Wetmore can sit next to either, acface the bear of Wall street, C. F. Woer- both, just 2,000. ishoffer, who can touch the elbow of Mrs. W. W. Astor, unless she chose to occupy

her box at the other house. There may be one or two non-millionaires in the thirty-six boxes, but nearer the center are W. K. Vanderbilt, Robert Goelet, John Jacob Astor, W. K. Rockafeller and Charles Crocker, who will help first box to the left of the center, occalin, C. K. Garrison and J. Pierpont Mot

FIFTY-DOLLAR BOXES.

Nor is this all. The rich plebians have an opportunity in the second tier, which is really the third tier of boxes, just like those below, which are to be held at \$50 each. If you are wise enough to choose the balcony you must climb to the fifth tier, where you will see the panorama of fashion and hear as well as they and have quite as comfortable a seat. There is a family circle above, the sixth tier, which will seat 930 persons. Of the 3500 peo-ple which this vast house—the largest in the world-will accommodate, 600 will be on the lower floor and 750 in the balcony, leaving three of the six tiers to less

than a third of the audience. Remembering the pretty picture made by a half dozen Philadelphia ladies in the Prince of Wales box, you can imagine the effect of last evening, if you will suppose such a row extended all around he front of the balcony and two more like it above, for the partitions between the boxes are so low as not to break the ine. The great majority in the line, which is broken only once or twice by a black coat, are in full dress-court dress, with short sleeves and low neck, and most of them fortified with big bouquets, some all white roses with green leaves,

others all red-a grand bouquet of female beauty behind the roses. The frame of this picture is somewhat disappointing. The appearance of the interior is severely rectangular; the proscentum opening is square, and the arch and drop above the opening of a dismal green, looking as if a gigantic shroud had been looped up to grace an important done so rapidly that like examination and funeral. The architect aimed at an ivory proper calls for testimony of one character tint. Instead of that the prevailing colwidows and orphans of deceased clergy- or in the bright gaslight is not rich enough for cream, not bright enough for It looks more like a thin, faded terra cotta, against which the light toilets of the ladies lose their deliinfluence. The good results attendant upon the maintenance of training schools resolution twelve of the joint committee gether as if originally of the true esthetic weakness and uncertainty. The tiers have the curve of the mule shoe rather than the horse shoe, being without the the decalogue as one of the celebrations graceful curve at either end, and they seem to be on the same plane. For this reason the seats on the sides in the two upper tiers give no view of the stage and people there will always have to stand up to see. Symmetrical and harmonious, though severe, the coloring and the decoration does not set off a crowded

CHARACTER OF THE PERFORMANCE. I may seem to have made the perform ance of secondary importance, but it de-serves better notice. Mr. Abbey was wise in preventing a division of the attention, and avoiding the competition of new artists against a new house. We all knew Nilsson as a most admirable Margherita, Scalchi a splendid Siebel, Campanini as the Faust of Fausts, Del Puente as an admirable Valentine and they all sang with the freshness of a first night, and perhaps, have not ofte done better, and yet there was more of personal feeling than professional enhusiasm in their work.

NILSSON'S RECEPTION. Nilsson's greeting, first to the right, then to the left, then to the centre, and still bowing, was more that of an old ac quaintance than of a prima donna When she was loaded down with flowerthere came to her among them a laure wreath in silver and gold in a velvet setting, and is repeating the jewell song

she used that instead of the property casket. Scalchi received a greeting quite as hearty, and never was Siebel more warmiy recalled or so overburdened with

with less spirit. This, however, may be due to the acoustic properties of the house, and in this I am afraid we shall have to confess a disappointment. This is the only absolutely fireproof opera house in the world. It is of brick, stone and iron, and wood is seldom found, but wood is as friendly to sound as to fire, and stone as ininical to both. Here were fortyfive strings in this splendid crches-tra, directed and controlled by Viannesi's master hand, but their effect was strangely weak, and the delicate tones mournfully muffled, dead and unresonant. In the orchestra they sounded dull, in the upper tiers they fashion and society of New York cloaked seemed to lock penetration. Neilsson's itself, stepped into its carriage and was most beautiful notes, Campaninis' finest there the ringing clearness which compels the enthusiasm of the audience, If this be lacking all this perfection of stage management, magnificence of cos-

of accessories will be in vain.

tuming, wealth of scenery and richness

The Iowa Baptists. SIOUX CITY Ia., October 26.—This was the third day's session of the Iowa none would have thought, for it was an Baptist State convention. The first hour after midnight when the last carriage rolled away with its precious fleight from the Metropolitan, and society then was satisfied that it had asserted itself and its wealth; that it had never before crowded so much of itself into an sustain a first-class college and three good academies. The present educational work is done at the Central university The new house presented an appear- at Pella, Burlington college at Burling-

The board of managers report fortyeight missionaries serving in sixty-five churches have been employed. The average has been thirty-six for the whole holes. Above this is a tier called the year; 1,693 weeks of labor have been all fields.

The Figures in Iowa.

DES MOINES, October 26 .- Complete official returns for Iowa at the late elec-State, are as follows: For Governor-Sherman, Republican, 164,182; Kinne. cording as he may use his box on the Democrat, 139,093; Weaver, Greenback-right or that on the left. Cyrus W. Field er, 23,039; Sherman's majority over sits next to Charles J. Osborn, and they Kinne, 25,089; over Kinne and Weaver

PENSIONS.

Present Expenditures and What Vast Possibilities for the uture.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Specto bring up the average. Lest there should be some mistake, I will count W. to the claim agents may be seen from the H. Vanderbilt, who loomed up from the first box to the left of the center, occa-which states that there 962,601 living solsionally moving over to the second on diers and sailors who have not applied the right, which he has lately tendered for pensions, and 72,340 pensionable relato some of his sons-in-law. Over them tives. The claim agents under the law is another tier, in which were found a few of the millionaires of Wall Street, er whose claim is secured, so if the solincluding R. T. Wilson, D. O. Mills, S. D. Babcock, W. E. Conner, Adrian Ise that a very large sum would go to the

The report of the Commissioner for the fiscial year ended June 30, 1833; shows there were 303,658 pensioners on the roll affairs on the Congo river, as offensive at the end of the fiscal year, During towards Portugal.
the year the names of 76 whose pensions THE ROM had been dropped previously were restored to the roll, making 38,958 pensioners added during the year, an excess of 10, 645 over the preceeding year. The average value of each pension is \$106, and the aggregate annual value of all pensions \$32,245,182, an increase of \$2,904,090. The amount paid for pensions was \$60. 064,009, exceeding the annual value by several millions of dollars. The bulk of this excess was on account of arrears of pensions, covering the period prior to the allowance of claims. The appropriation for salaries and fees to pension-agents was exhausted, and there is a ballance due agents. The whole number of claims filed since 1861 was 886,137, of which 51,938 were allowed. During the same time \$621,073,297 was paid for pensions

and costs of disbursment. The percentage allowed of army claims filed has decreasee from 76.7 per cent in 1865 to 39.4 per cent in 1880. The report next dwells upon the difficulties experienced in disciplining the large additional clerical force allowed by Congress to settle the arrears of pension cases. So large an addition to the force of the office consumed the time and attention of the more experienced examiners and clerks, yet so well was the work of instructing the new clerks pushed forward that they were soon efficient. Not only were all claims involving arrears examined and proper calls made for evidence, but it was done so rapidly that like examination and or another were made in upwards of 100,-000 claims filed since the Arrears act.

cases were delayed by claimants, 9,035 by the Adjutant-General's office, 2,902 the Surgeon-General's office, and 23,524 by the Pension Office, but a large proportion of the cases delayed in the Pension Office are in the hands of the Board of Review, leaving but 8,161 in course of examination, most of which have been recently filed.

TORPID BOWELS,
DISORDERED LIVER,
and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullances after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eractation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizzlances, Finttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. Ass Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "seavengers of the systems," producing sppetite, sound digression, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.
TUIT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE. THE OLD WORLD.

bers of the Czar With Doonmentary Threats.

The Situation in Tonquin Tersely Stated By a Correspondent at the Front.

by Germany and Russia Vigorously at Work on Frontier Fortifications.

> News from Panama-The Irish Informers-French Politics and Other Metters.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

THE NIHILIST PROCLAMATION. St. Petersburg, October 26. The latest Nihilist proclamation is being ex-tensively circulated. It demands that the Czar summon representatives of the Russian people, and asks for full amneshold public meetings as the only means of preventing revolution. Pitiless vengeance is threatened if the demands of the Nihilists are disregarded.

THE SITUATION IN TONQUIN. LONDON, October 26 .- A Hong Kong correspondent says it is difficult to estimate the exact military position at Tonquin. Two months ago the Chinese force on the Yarnan frontier numbered 9,000. all armed with modern weapons. At Bacuinh there were 5,000 Chinese troops. It is very probable the French wil' soon succeed in driving the Chinese from Tonquin, but the real conflict will only begin when the frontier has been reached. Tonquin will then be another Acheen, but on an immensely larger scale. The only apparent solution of difficulty ls compremise a French advance on Pekin. the THE SHAKES AT SMYRNA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 26 .- Many of the inhabitants of Smyrna are fleeing from the city on account of fear of fur-ther earthquakes. The government has sent a sufficient quantity of lumber to \$4,283,000. construct 5,000 sheds for the shelter of those rendered homeless by the earthquakes. Editors of local papers here have formed a committee for aid of the sufferers. Slight shocks are still occurring at long intervale but doing no dam-

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Berlin, October 26 .- It is reported a press for printing Nihilist periodicals has een discovered in the Imperial Marie institute at Moscow, and that two female teachers have been arrested in connection with the publication of papers. Germany and Russia are largely increasing their forces on the frontier. Russian villages are crowded with Cossacks, while German garrisons and fortifications are being strengthened.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

Parts, October 26 .- It is believed in the lobbies of the Chambers that Minister of Finance Tirard will resign. It is reported that Prime Minister Ferry is pressing Leon Say for the place but the latter declines.

PROTESTING AGAINST STANLEY.

LISBON, October 26.—The Geographical Society addressed a circular to similar.

societies abroad, protesting against the tone of Stanley's letters relative to THE ROMAN PANTHEON.

ROME, October 26 .- It is stated the Pope will declare thea Pntheon a pagan temple if the monument to

Emanuel is erected in the centre as intended by King Humbert. THE INFORMERS IN INDIA. LONDON, October 26.-The Irish in formers, Michael Kavanagh, Jas. Smith and Jas. Hanlon, have arrived at Calcutta. They were shipped as grooms on a steamer which took horses from Mel-

bourne to the former port.

PANAMA POINTS. PANAMA, October 26.—Several cases of vellow fever are reported in the interior of Nicaragua, Senator Pio Barrentes was one of the victims.

William Schel, formerly manager

Peru of the house of Dreyfus and now planter on a very extensive scale, has gone to New York. It is rumored he is on his way to Europe commissioned by Iglesias to effect arrangements which wil enable some of the paper money with which Peru is swamped to be withdrawn. The law of the Nicaraguan Congress for the purpose of establishing a joint guarantee from other Central American states, which may assist in promoting the construction of the Nicaraguan canal, provide in the first article for a guaran tee of the net profits of the Nicaraguan canal shall never amount to less than three per cent on the capital employed in the construction, which shall not ex ceed \$75,000,000. This guarantee shall 00 claims filed since the Arrears act.

An examination showed that 204,299 last twenty years from the date on which the caual shall be completed and opened to traffic.

A Female Lawyer in Trouble. Washington, October 26 .- The Comdissioner of Pensions has discovered ir egularities in the practice of Belva Lock wood, the female lawyer who has a large number of cases pending before the pen-sion bureau, and it is understood the question of suspending her from practice before the bureau, is now being considered by the Commissioner and Secre tary of the Interior.

"Cheap Taffy." Grand Island Anti Monopolist.

It is refreshing to look over the state and county republican platforms this year and find so much anti-monopoly sentiment embodied in them. To one unfamiliar with Nebraska politics it would appear that the republican party is th party of the people; the party that lead the Vanguard in the battle of the people against the unjust extortions of monopo lies; but when the facts are known, with the history of the party of the past, in connection with railroad legislation in the state and the object of these anti-monopoly resolutions being placed in these platforms, a change comes o'er the spirit of the dreams and we find it is the same "cheap taffy" a little modified, that have been dished up for years to catch the resublican farmers' vote, to hold the wave ing and possible kickers in line until fter the election. It is not beyond the nemory of man that they have been ffered for years by this same party; that hey were passed by the county convention year ago, brought forward by cappers and bummers who delightfully styles hem "cheap taffy" for the farmers, after

Abuse; as loss of Memory, Univer-

resport taking, sall assitude, Pain AFTER TAKING, in case, Pinness of vision, Prinness of Orago, nany other diseases that lead to Insanity or Contemption and a Premature Grave.

3 wants of advertisements to refund money, when irruggests from whom the medicine is bought do not refund, but refer you to the manufacturors, and the equirculars are such that they are seldom, if every ompiled with. See their written guarantee. A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skepties of its veal merits.

On account of counte, miters, we have adopted the office warpner; the only compine.

2 Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. 2 Full Particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. 2 Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. 4 Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one, by all particulars in the send free by mail on the received for the send particulars. The GRAY MEDICINE Co., souffale, N. Y.

CRAY SPECIFIC MEDICINES'

TRADE MARK THE GREAT ENG-TRADE MARK

THE GRAY MEDICINECG., Buffale, N. Y.

the legislature that followed did a very large amount of lobby work in the interests of the corporations. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Read the r journals and see if you ever see any notices of their abuses perpetrated by the railroads on the people; you never see a criticism on the subject of over charges or local discrimination, etc. No, that is the very kind of literature that they are subsidized to keep out of their columns. They call themselves anti-monopolists, ty, freedom of speech, and the right to stealing a livery that does not belong to them, that they may catch unsuspect-ing voters among the farmers and the class of people who haven't time to keep posted on the political trickery of the day; but people are becoming awakened to the confidence game of clacquers, and "cheap taffy" will no longer be taken by the people who have been dosed with it "adnauseum." The Republican party filled with its railroad cappers will be held to its record of failure to bring relief in the past, and the people will look to Anti-Monopoly agitation to bring about the needed legislation to the farmer and consumer in the state just as did the gran-ger fight in Iowa and Illinois culminate in legislation that gave a square deal be-tween the people and the railroads.

WASHINGTON, October 26 .- The naval advisory board recommend the immediate construction of seven naval vessels of the class of Chicago now being constructed, one of the class of Boston and five of smaller grade, the whole to cost

CAPTURE OF A CROOK.

CHICAGO, October 26.-The man arrested at the stock yards a few days ago for passing counterfeit balf dollars, his been identified as Frank Maguire, alias Moore, of the noted McCartney gang of ourglars and counterfeiters.

IS THE TIME SKIN HUMORS.

It is at this season when the pore open freely and the persolution is abundant that Disfiguring tumors, Hamiliating Eruptions, Redning Tertures, Salt libeum or Eczema, Pseriasis, Tetter, Ringworm, Baby Humors, Scrofulo, Scrofulous Sores, Abscesses and Discharging wounds, and every species of Itching, scaly and Pimply Diseases of the Skin and Scalp are most specifiy and economically cured by the Cutteria Remedies.

IT IS A FACT.

GREATEST ON EARTH.

Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case Salt libeum in the coun-try. My motherhad it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I belove Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for toree years which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura coap externally. nd Cuticura cosp externally.

J. W. ADAMS, Nowark, O.

Creat Blood Medicines.

The half has not been told as to the great curative powers of the Cuticura R medies. I have paid hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure discusses of the blood and s-in, and never found anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies.

CHAS, A. WILLIAMS. Providence, R.I.

CURE IN EVERY CASE.

Your Cuticura Remodies outsell other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say that the have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed.

H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. H.

Sold by all druggists. Price: Cutioura, 50cts; tessly nt, \$: Soap, 25 cts. Porten Dave and Chemical Co., Boston Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTY For Rough. Chapped and Groasy Skin, Black Reads, Phaples and Skin Blemishes, and Intantile Humers, use Cutioura Soap, a real Beautifler. A. L. FITCH & CO.

DEALERS IN GENERAL HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

CONSISTING OF

Furniture! Cooking and Heating Stoves. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

Lamps, Baby Carriages, CUTLERY, ETC. ETC.

We can furnish anything in this line at the Lowest A. L. FITCH & CO., 12th St., between Farnam and Douglas, Opposite Nebraska National Bank.

J. L MARBLE, Employment Agent. All kinds of help supplied promptly. Railroad,

SUPPLIED FREE OF CHARGE. 217 N. 16th Street, - - OMAHA, NEB. G. SVANSON & CO.,

Merchant Tailors! 1116 F. rnam, bet. 11th and 19th Streets.

> C. A WILSON, M. D. Residence, 2417 Davenport St. 1710 Capitol Ave.

KELLEY & WILSON, Physicians and Surgeons.

the convention adjourned, and who is Boyd's Opera House, Omaha, Neb.