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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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NUBBINS OF NEWS.

mander of the navy.

publication for some time.

SPITOME OF OCCURRENCES IN ALL

cal Potpourri--Various Doings

the World Over.

WASHINGTON

-The annual report of Lighthouse board for the last fiscal year will not be ready for

-A dispatch has been received at the De-

-Surgeon-General Hamilton, of the United

PARTS OF THE WORLD.

A DES MOINES woman led her truant son to school by a rope tied around his neck

ALL the conductors on the Indianapolis and Jeffersonville railroad have been discharged for stealing.

A KANSAS railroad train ran at full speed into a herd of cattle, tossing them right and left, and killing thirteen.

HENRY IRVING is about to revive' Coriolanus," with accessories of such splen-dors as might be envied by the old Etrus-can kings, could they waken from their sepulchres.

-On his arrival here next Tuesday evening Gen. Garfield will be tendered a reception Mr. D'Oyly Carte has bought the enby the Republican organizations of this city tire dramatic right of the opera of "Oli. and the citizens generally. vetta," now being performed at the partment of State announcing that a treaty on the subject of immigration has been con-Strand, London, for this country, and is cluded between the United States Commis-sioner and the Government of China. arranging for its production here.

THE great German General Von Moltke reached his Sist birthday on the 26th of October. He received on the occasion a most magnanimous congratulatory teleinst. gram from the Emperor of Austria.

JOHN BRIGHT, desbite all his Quaker antecedents, was beheld a fortnight ago moved to tears by Modjeska's imperson- treaty, he w ations of Mary Stuart at the Court Theatre, London.

AFTER the death of Conrad Seitz, at AFTER the death of contain a received Monroe, Ala., this telegram was received from Ella Dorsey, his affianced wife: "Delay funeral two days. I will be ready Miles chief signal officer, to be premature.

for burial with him." She kept her word by committing suicide. A WOMAN at Columbus, Ohio, left a dish of concentrated lye where her baby drank some of it. During the several hours that the little on e survived in ag-ony, the mother sat motionless with her hands over her face, and when it was dead she arose frcm her chair a hopeless maniac. maniac.

LITTLE FREDDIE BALDER, of San Antonio, Texas, stole some cake from the pantry, and was sitting on a fence eating it, when a stroke of lightning knocked him off. He had been told by his father him off. He had been told by his father that God would punish him if he misbehaved, and he is now a firm believer in his doctrine.

At the funeral of Lucretia Mott, the informal religious manners of the Quakwere preserved. No speakers were

the house from the Third Vermont district, he having been born in Canada and never secured naturalization papers, -Complete returns fr m Nebraska show Republican majorities for officers ranging from 22,616 to 24,955 over the Democrats and

Grenbackers. The full vote of the State is 87,500; the Greenback vote, 3,800. Home and Foreign Intelligence Carefully Compiled-Personal, Social and Politi--Full returns from California show that Henry Edgerton. Republican elector, re-ceives 507 more votes than Judge Terry, the lowest on the Democratic ticket, and is elected. The other Democratic electors have majorities ranging from 87 to 143. -Lieutenant-Commander A. G. Kellogg was on Friday promoted to the grade of Com-

A Chilian squadron has sailed from Valparaiso with troops to besiege Lima.
 The burning of a sugar refinery a Etienne, France, wiped out a million francs.

in the principal cities.

-Fire destroyed the Enterprise gun-works, at Pittsburg, the loss being \$40,000. Withrow & Gordon's foundry at Sharpsburg, Pa., was damaged to some degree.

cution of John Shufeldt. of North Adams, Mass., for murdering his wife, will read with interest the fact that the woman is -- Secretary Evants returned to Washington Monday. He says that as soon as he has some turther information from the Chinese among the living.

commissioner about the signing of the new treaty, he will give a full text of the treaty -The Cabinet meeting Friday was devoted from Glasgow,

> was wrecked near Mill creek by a broken rail. Fireman Sweeney was instantly killed and Engineer Murphy badly burned. The locomotive and two passengers cars were destroyed by fire. None of the pas-sengers were burt sengers were hurt.

-Peter McCormick, a shabbily dressed boy of eleven years, was brought to trial to-day in the Court of Special Session, New York, charged with petty larceny. Peter's case excited no attention until his coursel made the announcement that his mother, who was your woor had just inherited several hundred thousand dollars. Her uncle, a wealthy real estate owner in Chicago, has left her thirty valuable houses. The ap-peargnoe here of the prisoner and the pov-erty-clad mother, taken in connection with the suddenly acquired wealth, formed a striking picture. The lawyer's announce-ment created a sensation in court, but the magistrate was not materially affected by it, and, finding the boy guilty, assigned him ten days in the (ity prison. -The stories telegraphed from here about the removal of General Schofield from the command at West Point have no foundation in fact. As

THE WEST.

present command when his term of service expires. It is not contemplated to remove or censure him for anything that occurred during the Whittaker investigation, or for anything written in his report of the case. It is understood that Gen. Pope will succeed Gen. Schofield in command at West Point. worth \$14,000 fast in the ice.

Dakota.

--Sitting Bull 14 hunting build with was prouped act was striking-the rich great success, almost on the boundary line. side the effect was striking-the rich deeds that ought to exclude deeds that ought to exclude him from every post of public confidence. -In the vicinity of Clarence, Iowa, the

IS THERE ANY PUNISHMENT?

Courant.

New York Sun. No individual who habitually engages in the commission of crime can hope to it in the commission of crime can hope to the dry or liquid forms and give it a faith-tul trial. Druggists sell it. See adv. escape from punishment. Even if he evades the hand of criminal justice, he is yet effectively punished. His crimes, acting upon his nature, make him worse and worse, until at last he becomes so monstrous that the common conscience of men rises up against him

and he becomes banished from the society of his kind. The law of man may still tolerate him; for lack of certain evidence he may be saved from prison or the gallows; but the law of God deals with him and his punishment becomes greater than he can bear.

Is there any such justice as this for political parties? Or may they go on forever, sinking from depravity to depravity and from wrong to wrong, without ever being visited with judgment?

Certainly no political organization of which there is any record has ever exceeded the Republican party in the audacity or the blackness of its offences; and yet at the recent election, although its escape from defeat was by the narrowest possible margin, it succeeded in a majority of the States, electing its President and retaining possession of power.

In 1876, having been completely defeated at the polls, yet possessing through the carpetbag Governments of three Southern States the means of perpetuating itself in possession of the Federal Administration, this party boldly conspired to change the result of the election, and by frauds whose audacity is not fully appreciated, it finally succeeded in putting its own defeated candidate in the place of the man who had been elected This political crime was of the very gravest nature and the greatest magnitude. If there is any supervising justice in the affairs of nations, such a crime ought not to escape its retribution ; and yet at the election which has just been completed, this very party, with all its guilt upor its head, has obtained a ma-

Again, in nominating its last candidate for President, the same Republican party selected a man who had been convicted so many interesting contemporary events. was very gay, and the entrance-court was grouped with creeping plants. In-lican in their composition of misby the highest Republican authorities, has now been elected by this same Republican party to be President of the United States, the whole people being aware of the facts and no serious attempt being made to deny them or disprove them. Thus the offences of the Republican party would appear not only to be condoned but to be even adopted by a majority of the American people. Things like these would seem to suggest that there is no moral rule in politics, and that a political party may with mother, a most beautiful and regal-look- impunity commit the gravest public wrongs. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that this is so; and yet the queshere on a visit, during the whole of the ceremony was admirable. The Queen ment for the misdeeds of political parment for the misdeeds of political parties, and whether any justice is meted out for public crimes when political parties are their authors and abettors.

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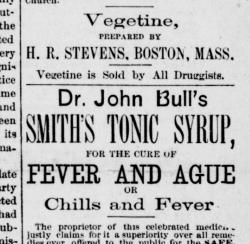
The Doctor's Certific: te-Read it. ASHLEY, WASHINGTON Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878. MB. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my irlends had given me up to die, when I heard of your medi-cine. Vegetine, recommended for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I commen ed to take it, and soon found myselt beginning to feel better; my health and spirits both felt the benign influence which it exerted, and in a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetine, the Cancer came out almost bodily. CARRIE DEFORREST. I certify that I am personally acquainted with

CARRLE DEFORREST. I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very best women. BR. S. H. FLOWERS. ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.—If Vegetine will relieve pan, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, resto ing the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is it his medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon publicatiention.

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JAN. 1, 1878.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear STEVENS: Dear ST-l take pleasure in saying that I bave used the Vegetine in my family with good re-sults, and I have known of several ca: es of re-markable cure effected by it. I regard it as a valuable family medicine. Truly yours, REV. WM. McDONALD. Truly yours The Rev.Wm, McDonald is well known through the United States as a minister in the M. E. hurch.



The proprietor of this celebrated medica. justly claims for it a superiority over all reme-dies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN and PERMANENT cut, of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western dress of the clergy and the gay uniforms and the dark heads of the priests re-minding one at every moment of El Greco's picture at Toledo of the burial of Count Orgaz. Punctually at one o'clock Cardinal Moreno, the Archbishop of To-ledo, arrived, accompanied by his fa-miliars, and was seated with some diffi-culty, owing to his portly figure. The religious ceremony was intrusted to the Patriarch of the Indies, Cardinal Bena-vides, a gentlemanly-looking man. He and the priests of Atocha were splendid-ly attired in white and gold vestments of the seventeenth century, embroidered with religions subjects in colored silks of the seventeenth century, embroidered with religions are strictly with the highest Republican authorities. be sufficient. The genuine Smith's Tonic Syrup must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SMITH'S TONIC SY. RUP, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label on each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be de-ceived ceived

JENERAL FOREIGN NOTES

- Col. Vornesco, an envoy extra rdinary from Roumania, was received by the Presi-dent, his mission being a special one.

THE EAST.

-Salvini has arrived in New York, and is under engagement for one hundred nights

--Judge Wales, of Wilmington, Del.. was knocked senseless in the street by an un-known man with a bludgeon.

- The jurors who failed to order the exe-

-Robert Lowe Bowden, alias Samuel McFadden, an absconding bankrupt, charged with defrauding his creditors to the extent of \$50,000, was arrested in New York on board the steamship Anchoria, just arrived from Chergory

-The Cabinet meeting r roday was devoted principally to routine business. The ap-pointment of a chief signal officer was not referred to. Gen, Miles, who is said in army circles to be appointed, is expected in the city Saturday or Sunday. The Secre--A train on the Lehigh Valley railroad

who was very poor, had just inherited sev-eral hundred thousand dollars. Her uncle

-The Burlington road has decided not to make a stock dividend.

--Fishermen in Saginaw bay have nets -Sitting Bull is hunting buffalo with

-The Galveston News' Lewisville special says a construction train on the Dallas & Wichita railroad went through a temporary Wichita railroad went through a temporary bridge over Hickory creek, four miles north ot here. Thirteen laborers wounded; three have since died. Physicians from Dallas reached the scene by special train. The wounded are still on the ground, the pyh-sicians opposing their removal during a pre-vailing snow and sleet. Half the wounded will die."

> Queen Christina and Her Baby Madrid Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.

The Queen of Spain made her first ap-pearance in public to-day after the birth of her daughter, the Infanta Mercedes. The functions began yesterday by capilla publica at the private chapel of the pal-ace. The King and Queen walked there

in state through the corridors, which were decorated with the fine tapestries woven with silk and gold by Barbalunga, representing the victories of Charles V. Every available place had been occu-pied from eight in the morning by an error cloud of the feight eager ctowd, chiefly composed of the fair sex. The royal party, attended by the high officials, heard a low mass, and before the gospel was read presented the usual offerings of a regal cake of al-mond marchpane and a basket of flow-

ers and doves. In the afternoon the Nuncio brought the Papal offerings in great state to the pa'ace. They were great state to the pa'ace. They were presented in the Throne-room, and con-sisted of a faja, or swaddling clothes, costly relics and papal briefs, addressed to the different members of the royal family, exorting them to bring up the young Princess in the purest principles of the Catholic faith, and make her a fit heiress for the Spanish crown. The

heiress for the Spanish crown. The troops lined each side of the route taken by the royal family. The balconies were draped all along the road with colored hangings, and filled with graceful figures, mostly in black, with mantillas. The procession came along Calle Mayor, Car-reta de San Geronimo, Prado and Museum to the Church of Atocha, in the same state as at the royal weddings, the most striking thing being the twenty-four fine Spanish and Arab horses, with richly-embroidered saddles, led by the grooms of the household, in the brilliant

olue, red and white liveries of the house of Bourbon. After these came the eight old State coaches, drawn by six horses, in which the different members of the royal family were rocked backward and forward, I should say in a most unpleasant manner. Just as it was one time the fashion to dress pages or train-bearers in richer stuffs than those worn by the mistress herself, so were the empty car-riages de respeto which followed the different royalties grander than the vehicles jority of the electoral votes.

occupied by them. The streets were crowded, and the people enjoyed the fine show. The ugly Atocha Church, the scene of

chosen beforehand. The family and awhile in silence. Then Deborah Wharton arose and delivered an eulogy, and was followed by Dr. Furness in a similar address. Both were neighbors.

IT IS STATED that the President of the French republic intends to confer the decoration of the Legion of Honor-a distinction anprecedented in the case of professors of the Thespian art-on MM. Got. Deulany, and Coquelin aine. To attend the Francais is now full fashion, and the classic commedians stand higher than they have ever done since the days af Talma and Mille. Mars.

GARIBALDI has declined Tennyson's invitation to winter with him in the Isle of Wight. The poet laureat intends now to winter in London, where he arrived recently, and where he may often be seen eating his chop and taking his accustomed pint of "double" in the oldfashioned hostelry he has made his own in the classic purlieus of Fleet street, close by the Middle Temple.

THE Philadelphia Times says that twenty years ago cigarette smoking was comparatively innocuous, since all cigarettes then came from Cuba, and were wrapped in genuine rice paper. Now, however, they are, for the most part, of bad tobacco and common paper, and, besides having an odious smell, they are very injurious to the tens of thousands of youth who consume them.

... Amid the startling revelations of corruption in the recent elections at Chester, Oxford, and other places, says an English newspaper, there is some comfort in the reflection that things are not so bad in one case, at all events, as they were a century ago. In 1768 the corporation of Oxford offered to sell the constituency for the sum of £5,670, and the Mayor and ten Aldermen were in consequence committed to Newgate by the Speaker of the House of Commons. So little effect had this upon them that they actually concluded in Newsate a bargain they had already begun by selling the city to the Duke of Marlborough and the Earl of Abingdon. The town clerk present day, carried off the books containing the evidence of the bargain; and in a short time the business, we are told, was laughed at and forgotten, the Aldermen escaping with a reprimand from the Speaker.

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-In a general order issued Friday November 19th, the Secretary of the Navy announces the death of Brigadier-General Jacob Zeilin (which occurred at his chosen beforehand. The family and friends gathered in her house, and sat awhile in silence. Then Deborah Whar-tend the funeral Saturday morning; orders the flags at the navy yard and head-quarters of the Marine Corps, Washington, to be displayed at half-mast from sunrise to sunset, and eleven minute guns fired at

noon Saturday and similar honors be paid at all other navy yards and stations, and on hoard flag shire and board flag ships and vessels acting singly on the day after receipt of this general order.

-The report of the Commissioner of Pen-sions, just issued, shows that during the last sions, just issued, shows that during the last fiscal year 19,545 new pensions were al-lowed, 1,377 pensioners previously dropped were restored to the rolls, and 12,875 were dropped. Exclusive of arrears the payments for the year amounted to \$37,046, 185.89, The payment of annual to \$37,046, May, 1879, and on May and June of that year was paid \$393,386.13. The total amount paid for pensions during the fiscal year was \$570,269,994.12. The committee estimate it will require \$50,000,000 to pay pensions for

the current year. The commissioner re-peats his recommendation of last year to substitute for the present secret report method of presenting the evidence in pension claims a plan for taking testimony by public proceedings before others of the government in the neighborhood of the claimant and witnesses, and urges early legislation to accomplish this purpose.

-The total coinage of standard silver dollars under the act of February 28th, 1878, has been \$72,847,750. Of this amount \$47,588,106 are in the Treasury dollars and in the mints \$22,259,644, being more than 343 per cent of the coinage in circula-tion. The Treasurer instances banks which have reduced and forthwith increased their circulation to the former amount, with the avowed object of relieving themselves from trouble and the expense of redeeming their notes through the redemption agency, as required by law, and says it is plain that such transactions as these are not within the spirit of the act of June 20, 1874. That act authorizes the deposit of legal tender notes by any National bank desiring to withdraw its circulation in whole or in part. A wish to surrender circulation with the reserved intention of taking out more as soon as a fall actions profe of bonds shall make the trans-actions profitable is not, it is submitted, such a desire to withdraw circulation as the law contemplates. It could neither have been intended or expected that the law would become the means of enabling banks to operate in the securities of the govern-ment deposited to secure red-mption of their notes or to throw upon the United States or other banks of the country the expense of redeeming their notes while main-

taining and enjoying the full circulation to which the law entitles them.

ERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

--John I. Davenport promises a thunder clap in the Morey busine

- President-elect Garfield has received in-formation of the death of a neice at Solon, and will go to that town from Mentor to attend the funeral.

-General Miles has been appointed chief the Earl of Abingdon. The town clerk of the signal service. He entered the war of that day, like an election agent of the as a captain in the 22d Massachusetts, and rose to a major general of volunteers.

-It is stated that Jay Gould has secured a controlling interest in the morning newspaper known as the World, and he will at once endeavor te improve its present condition

tion. —An attempt will be made to prevent General W. W. Grant from taking a seat in estimated at about \$200,000.

chool-houses are to be closed, on ac of a fuel famine. - The Insane Asylum at St. Peter, Minn. burned November 15th. Out of 620 patients

probably 15 or 20 are lost. -A nephew of John C. Calhoun, residing at Candalaria, Nev., has become insane from a wound received during the war.

-The sheriff of Kane county, Ill., has been warned of a plot by a Canadirn burglar to rob the court house of its records and hold them for a ransom.

-San Francisco is threatened with a coal famine, and turns in vain to Wyoming for relief, as the Pacific roads are not prepared to freight black diamonds.

- The Union Pacific switch engine at Omaha ran over and instantly killed David Gilbert, the car-cleaner, aged seventy-eight. He had one leg cit off, his back broken and skull fractured.

-A Bodie, Cal., dispatch says a fire at Mammoth City, Sunday, burned all the up-per portion of the town above the Herald office. The buildings and mill of the Mammoth mining company were saved.

-Sitka advices via Port Townsend say the town was visited by a terrible cyclone and heavy shock of earthquake October 26. A party of miners returned from the in-terior of Alaska and the headquarters of the Yukon river report finding numerous gold leposits and indications of rich placers.

-Rev. James B. Corrington, famous a quarter century ago as a co-laborer of Peter Cartwright, passed away at St. Louis on Tuesday, November 16. John Lee Chap-man, formerly Mayor of Baltimore; Judge Samuel Cowles, of San Francisco, and Gen-eral Jacob Zeeler, of the marine corps, are dead.

-Railway communication with Mexico on an adequate scale is an event of the near future. General Grant presided in New York over a conference of magnates which represented all the Pacific roads and every Mexican grant, and ex-Minister Romeo ap-peared for Mexico. Gould, Nickerson and Huntington were the chief speakers. It was unanimously resolved to fuse in one scheme all the interests represented, and a sub-committee was appointed, with Generai Grant as chairman, to perfect a plan at once

THE SOUTH.

-The realm of the Tiger Democratic club in South Carolina has been invaded by federal deputy marshals, who made two ar-tests in Greenville for fraud in the recent

-An attempt was made to burn the Cambell county court house at Jacksonburg Tenn. The incendiaries used pine and coa pil. The door of the circuit clerk's office oil. was burned through before the fire was dis covered.

-The Mississippi Valley Inter-State con-vention for the improvement of commerce and navigation of the Mississippi and tributaries met in New Orleans, November 16, in the hall of the House of Representatives. George H. Shields, of Missouri, temporary chairman, addressed the convention.

- A fire broke out in the northern part o Westport, Ark., on the Iron Mountain rail-road, and under the influence of high wind the fire rapidly spread until two-thirds of the buildings in the town were destroyed.

of the seventeenth century, embroidered with religious subjects in colored silks. The Virgin of Atocha was gotten up for the occasion in a fine white and gold mantle, made in the traditional unartistic triangular Spanish fashion, with nothing left visible but her tiny black face. The blue ribbon of the Spanish Order of Charles III, was hung round her. The dresses belonging to poor Queen Mercedes were given to this Vir-gin, and this mantle looked very much

At two o'clock the clergy, preceded by the cross and lighted candles, went out to meet the royal party. The first to enter was the Archduchess Isabel, the Queen's ing woman. Her behavior and that of the two young, good-looking Bavarian Princes, the King's cousins, who are now came next, with her daughter in her arms, her husband by her side, and surrounded by her brilliantly-attired sisters and ladies-in-waiting. I regret to say that a more uncomely set of women than those chosen for these high posts could hardly have been found anywhere. Blue

blood certainly does not insure beauty or distinction. The Queen was dressed in white satin, the front breadth being covered with tiny gathers, and cut in large flaps at the bottom; round the back part of the dress a wide band of dark blue velvet, gathered and held down by gold dots; the high body and train, als o of dark blue velvet, lined with white satin, and trimmed like the under dress; on head a diamond crown, holding her

back a white Brussels lace small-pointed mantilla. The baby had its eyes open, and was very good; the Duchess of dina, from evident exces de zete, rocked the poor little thing incessantly during the whole ceremony. This charming bit of nature among all these courtiers, bowing and courtseving, was refreshing to behold. The "Te Deum," "Tantum

Ergo" and other parts of the service were creditably sung by the choir, and then the infant princess was ordered on the altar by the Cardinal with his mitre on.

THE new law promulgated in Germany against the socialists, is beginning to take effect. Eighty citizens of the free town of Hamburgh have been turned out at a moment's notice, as have twenty families from Altona. Many so-called

dangerous families have also received notice to depart from the different towns and villages now under the ban in Schleswig-Holstein.

We maintain that there is a moral law for politics, and that a party guilty like the Republicans must in due time be adequately recompensed.

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.—Extra prime steers, 1.500 and over, \$4.25@4.50; fair to prime, \$3.80@4.00; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25@ 3.50; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.75@\$3.10; native cows, fair to good, \$2.00 @3.00; Texan steers, \$2.25@3.00.

Hogs.—Common to cnoice, \$4.40@4.65, stockers, \$3.20@3.90.

GRAIN.—Winter wheat No. 1, 85½c; win-ter wheat, No. 2, 79c; wirter wheat, No. 3, 76½c. Corn, No. 2 mixt 1, 30½c; No. 2 white, 34c. Oats, No. 2, 27¾c. Rye, No. 2

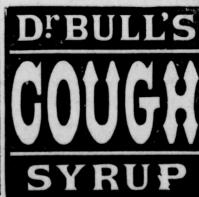
70c. GENERAL PRODUCE.—Apples, per barrel \$1.00@1.15. Butter, choice, 13@15c; me-dium grade, 11@13. Cheese Kansas prime 13@15c Hams, 10½c. Lard, 8½c. Eggs, per dozen, 12@124c. Potatoes, 40 to 50c. HORSES.—Auction horses and ponies, good \$20 to \$25.4 Anction horses and ponies, good \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and pointes, good \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and pointes, extra \$20 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40 to -; Plug horses, extra, \$10 to \$60; Plain heavy workers, \$35 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$90; Fair to extre heavy workers \$100 to \$150.

\$150. BROKE MULES.—Mules 13½ to 14 hands high, \$30 to \$45; Mules 14 to 14½ hands high, \$40 to \$50; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, \$60 to \$65; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, extra \$75 to -: Mules 15 to 15½ hands high, \$55 to \$100; Mules 14 to 15½ hands high, extra \$115 to \$140 Mules 154 to 16 hands high 1403150





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TION. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, '80. 5 At no period in their history,

since the United States became a Nation, has the people had so abun ant and so universal reasons for joy and gratitude at the favor of Almighty God, and been subject to so profound obligation to give thanks for his loving kindness, and humbly to implore His contin- day in February, and to declare ved care and protection. Health, the result.

wealth and prosperity throughout all our borders; peace, honor and friendship, with all the world; Ill., is on our table. This magafirm and faithful adherence by the zine is devoted principally to the the very heart of the fruit. No great body of our population to the interest of the West; but it conprinciples of liberty and justice, tains much other good reading, and free from blight and destructive inwhich has made our greatness as a only costs \$1 a year. The number sects as in the immediate neighbornation, and to the wise institutions before us contains and illustrated hood of a large ant hill hve or six and strong form of goverment and description of "the Mountains and years old. The favorit : food of society which will perpetuate it. Mines of Colorado."

For all these, let the thanks of a happy and united people as with one voice ascend in devout homage all over the country were quite istence devouring the tender to the giver of all good. Therefore sure that an immense fraudulent shoots and juvenile leaves. of fruit I recommend that on Thursday the vote had been polled in New York trees. 25th day of November next, the city, and yet this year the Democpeople meet in their respective racy gave Hancock about ten per places of worship to make their ac. | cent. larger vote than Tilden got, knowledgments to Almighty God and the same Republican papers for his bounties and his protection are satisfied that the vote of New peared in last weeks CouRANT, in and to offer to Him prayers for York city is all right. A Republitheir continuance.

In witness whereof I have | many crimes. heraunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done [SEAL] in the year of our Lord one thou and eight hundred and eighty, and of the independence of the United States ono hundred and fifth.

[Sign d] R. B. HAYES, By the President.

State.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA-TION BY THE COVERNOR. To the People of the State of Kansas:

Acknowledging our dependence upon the Supremo Ruler of the Jersey, is a notorious and accom Universe, and feeling that we have

now making.

Two prospective vacancies on southern Germany are cultivations the Supreme Bench would tend to of the common black ant, which simplify the Republican muddle insect they hold in high esteem as over the Ohio Senatorship. Stan- the fruit grower's best friend. They ley Matthews and another aspirant establish ant hills in their ormay be dumped into the Supreme chards, and leave the police service

Court in time to straighten of their fruit trees entirely to the out the Senatorial complication. tiny colonists, which pass all their time in climbing up the stems of The Presidention Electors will the truit trees, cleansing their meet at their several State capitals leaves and boughs of malefactors, and cast their votes for President mature as well as embr your, and and Vice-President, on the first descending laden with a poils to the Wednesday in December. Conground, where they comfortably gress is directed by law to open and consume or prudently s ore away count these, on the second Wednestheir booty. They nov er meddle with sound fruit, but on ly invade such apples, pears and plums as

No. 7, Vol. IV, of The Western bave already been pen etrated by the canker, which they remorse-Magazine, published at Chicago, lessly pursue to its fastn ess within where are apple and pet r trees so ants would appear to be the larvæ

and pupze of those creatures which In 1876 the Republican papers spend the whole of their brief ex

THAT TRIP UP SALT RIVER. In answer to the questi on of our correspondent "Joe", which apregard to whether the "boys" had can majority condenes a great got back from their trip up salt river, we will say they have re-

According to the Republicans the mous in saying that it is a most Democratic members ought to do beautiful stream, and rises in one of nothing at the coming session of the most picturesque countries that at the city of Washington. Congress but vote for such bills as eyes ever beheld. They say for the Republican members present. those, who have never been there If the Republican majority in the before and are making there first next House will bear the caucus trip; "We would say that a orightstrain, the Democratic members or richer, and better land does not wont even get the chance to vote exist. The Democrats have been in many cases; for it seems to be there so long that big staproveon the programme to turn half of ments have been made since its WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Sec'y of them out. Go on, geantlemen; the first settlement by the Dernocratic Democracy only ask that you will party. The sun always shines, carry out half the threats you are never hot nor cold, but, ge nial and

and health giving. The meadows Congressman Robeson of New and hills are covered with thick and green verdure, and the peaceplished scoundrel, as is well known; abundant reasons to return unto but the Republicans of his district ful animals grazing form a beauti-Him our thanks, 1 John P. St. have returned him to Congress, all ful picture: but this is not all. John, Governor, do hereby recom the same. Acklen, of Louisiana, is Pure cool streams of water trickle mend, abstaining from all secular also a notorious and accomplished out from shaded nooks, and as they cares, Thursday, the 25th day of scoundrel, as 18 also well known; go along form themselves into riv-November, 1880, be sacredly ob- but the Democrats of his district ers, all bearing the same nameserved by our people as a day of refused to return him to Congress Salt River. As you drink from thanksgiving to God for the many and have in his stead helped to send the refreshing rills, now life and blessings bestowed upon us during a decent Republican there; and vigor are imparted to your worn the past year, and implore His wis- that is the difference between the and wasted frame. All is perpetdom to guide, direct and belp us to high morality Republicans of the ual summer; no cold blasts of winhve as ever merit His kind and pro- North and the kuklux klans of the ter to destroy everything living; and what comfortable mansions South. are there; but we had beiter stop, Judge Terry, who was defeated or the Republicans will want to as an elector for Hancock in Calaccompany us there, the next time, ifornia, commenced all his troub- which would not be well for all les by saying in a stump speech parties concerned. Truly a glowthat Senator Broderick was follow- ing picture we have described in ing the lead, not of Stephen A. our feeble language, but it is all Douglas, but of Fred Douglas. there-it is all there. What think Broderick had left the Buchanan el. ye of such a beautiful place to



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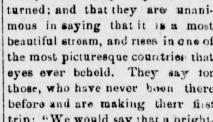
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By the Governor: JAMES SMITH, Secretary of State.

Congress will meet the first Monday in December.

The epizootic seems to be in all parts of the country.

elected to Congress from California, as a Democrat.

shall name the official paper.

The President has signed the

Truth, which was originally started as a Grant paper, and which published the Chinese letter, on the morning aftor the election, declared i self for Grant in 1884.

The Gentral Kansas Telegraph, a Gorman and English paper, and by the way a good one, published at Marion Center, by H. Von Langen, was what elected these two candicomes regularly to this office.

For every Dollar turned into the serted the other candidates, we treaury from the present tariff, five might have had more of the offices dollars are extorted from the peo- than we did get. We do met think ple as tribute to the support of the that party dead that has life enough great money monopolies of the in it to elect one-third of the county officers; and hence, leaving Na-Fast.

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ship.

Terry is the only honest man on the bench, but I take it back." field, 121,520; Hancock, 59,837; This led to the duel September 13. 1859; Broderick was killed. Terry ia, as a Democrat. The Supreme Court of Kansas as decided that County Boards of Kansas has decided that County Boards attorney general, was beaten then, 219; total, 198,212. Members of Congress-ist district, Anderson, and was this time.

The Valley Echo "goes for" us R. 48,599; Burns. D. 22.727; Davis, G., 7,318.-2d district, Haskell, R. The Valley Echo "goes for" us commission of Ezekiel B. Turner for boasting that the Democrats to be United States District Judge had secured two of the six officers 41,094; McDonald. D., 16,976; for the Western District of Texas. elected in this county at the late Mitchell, 9,399; total 67,466. Pro-election, and says that they were hibition Amendment-For, 91, elected by Greenback votes. The S74; Against-84,037. \$200 Exemption Amendment-For 37, truth of it is, the Democrats stuck, 360; Against 139.34 Constitution-as one man, to these two candi- al Convention-For, 22,832; dates, giving them their entire Again t, 144.465.

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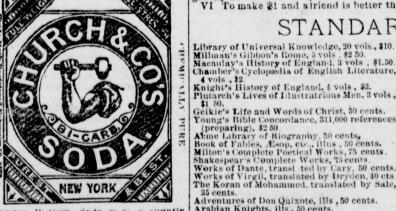
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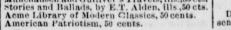
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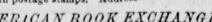
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of which can be avoided by the timely use of remedies. Those who have suffered the loss of their animals gave no heed or treatments except nursing thinking it would

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The Fair Mme. Novikoff, the Missionary Philo-Slavism in England.

Hamburg Correspondent. Hamburg Correspondent. More than half a century ago the large share a certain lady had in bringing about a total change in the sentiments of the London cabinet, which until then had always been friendly to the Turks, was a common topic of remark on the continent. In Europe at that time the number of newspapers and periodicals her to understand that she was no lon-ger welcome as a guest. She then left the house and wandered about the streets, not knowing whither she was a going, until, footsore and weary, she reached Madison square. Seating her-selt on one of the benches her friendless continent. In Europe at that time the number of newspapers and periodicals was probably not a tenth of what it is in our day, and the comparatively few po-litical papers of that day were under re-strictions and bound by considerations that seem incredible. But in the years tears. A lady, a stranger, kindly accost-ed her and requested to be made ac-quainted with the cause of her grief. Mary told the lady of her troubles and her sympathetic listener became inter-ested in her pathetic story. She took her to a restaurant, where she gave her from 1826 to 1834 it would have been dif-ficult to find anybody who had not heard of the Princess Dorothea Lieven and the skill and address with which that lady contrived to conciliate the sympathies of a glass of brandy, ordered her to be serv-ed with food and on parting gave her fifty cents. Made happier by this kind treatment she was about going in search of a lodging house when a man address-ed her. He said he was a friend of the the British aristocracy for the cause of Greek independence and thus to influ-ence the attitude of the London cabinet

in this position of its foreign policy. To-day a similar drama is being played —only, so to speak, behind the scenes. Not, indeed, in the exclusive drawinglady who had just been in the company of the girl, and that he would take her to where she would be properly taken rooms of the higher nobility, but in salons more or less accessible to the press —in fact, in the press itself. A woman's skillful hand is performing a delicate po-litical task, and the name of the delicate performer is, nevertheless, known to but performer is, nevertheless, known to but very few people. Have you never heard of Mme. Novikoff, the intimate friend of the Gladstone family, the prophetess o Philo-Slavism in England, the writer o articles advocating the Russo-English al liance which have appeared in *Frazer's*. *Magazine* and other publications of simi-lar tendencies? This lady, the wife of a Russian general and sister-in-law of the Russian embassador in Constantinople he seated on a stoop. "I fell," she said, "as if the whole world had turned against me. I am so unfortunate that if I am degraded by being sent to prison I shall pray for death." Russian general and sister-in-factor of the Russian embassador in Constantinople (formerly in Vienna), has claims to Euro-pean celebrity at least equal to those whilom of the Princess Lieven. For a couple of years or so past Mme. Novikoff has been constantly to be found hanging on the skirts, so to speak, of the British primier—always in his company, or not far away. Mme. Novikoff has known how to play on the religious side of Mr. Gladstone's character, and to inspire him with a warm interest in the Greek church and in a dream of a future union of Ang-lician and Oriental Christianity. And it is mainly to the skill with which that lady has worked on his feelings that the noted statesman believes in the possibil-ity of realizing a Balkan slavonic federaity of realizing a Balkan stavonic federa-tion, independent alike of Russia and of Austria. It was on this foundation, laid only after some years of intimate inter-course, that the federation project was erected whereby so fanciful a character has been imparted to the Gladstone pol-

It is, however, not only the leader of the whigs, but also numbers of the adheto stand well with the Empress Eugenie and her sel. They could not dismiss him, but they nagged at and harassed him so much that his patience broke down, and he asked leave to retire on a miserably small pension. It was his and his wife's intention to set up a private school; but the influence which drove them from the lyceum rendered this rents of Mr. Gladstone who have been seduced by the siren songs of the lady missionary of Philo-Slavism. From her they caught the warmth and religious enthusiasm of her Moscow friends for their religious brethren in the East, and the political disinterestedness of the Slavophils dwelling on the banks of the Moskya. Mme Novikoff's description of the Delegate Government was at Tours, the true tenderness of Aksakoff and his friends were adapted with the most delicate tact to meet the prejudices and pe-culiarities of British churchmen and sectarians. At the same time, with Sir Charles Dilke and other unecclesiastical people, she showed herself equally skill-ful and equally eloquent in the employ-ment of the language of "this world" and of their common political faith. During ment of the language of "this world" and of their common political faith. During the whole of last winter the pen of this talented lady was actively engaged in the service of the whigs in their elec-tioneering agitation. Three-fourths of the attacks directed against the Beacons-the attacks directed against the Beacons-the attacks directed against the Beaconsfield eastern policy, and against the representations contained in the work enti-tled "Russia Before and After the War," are to be traced to this lady's initiative or to her influence, not to speak of the numerous letters she addressed during Gladstone's electoral campaign to all the journals to whose columns she had ac-But it was not only British, but likewise Russian prejudices Mme. Novikoff had to overcome if the combined Russo-British action against the Austrio-German alliance was to succeed. The Muscovite of the genuine old stamp had from time immemorial been accustomed to look on all English political parties in the same light. He hated them all, without distinction. Perfidious, heretical Albion and every soul connected with it he cursed without hesitation and without discrimination. These Russian Jingoes, therefore, the lady had also to win over, and this she did by letters addressed to the Moscow Gazette and other papers. his arm and came forward. The opera-tion being clumsily performed, he lost more blood than was necessary for the salvation of the invalid. Le Goff had not been well fed, his clothing was not She taught them that not all Britons held the same views as Lord Beaconsfield. She made them understand that even wintery, the cold was terrible, and he had beyond the German ocean there were to go to another hospital for an early morning clinical lecture. The poor youth was very weak, and went to a sis-ter of charity for a glass of hot soup or a glass of wine. Sisters of charity are more often than not humanely and kind-indicated to a sister of the source of the sour still good Christians to be found, and that even among the heretics there were disinterested friends of the Orthodox Church of the East, and that these good people might be and ought to be won over to the good and common cause of ly disposed towards young people. This was a harsh fanatic, and of what is not fanaticism capable? She point-blank refused, twitted the student with having Russia. After the English elections of April, this year, the two ends of this net which had been wove with so much delicate address and industry were carefully made fast upon the banks of the Moskva and the Thames. The only question now is how long this net will hold, and how long the English Slavophils who have been caught in it will deny their true nature and character sufficiently to pre-serve the credit and confidence of their Russian allies.

LESSONS IN COOKERY. ing and other personal effects. Thurs-duy evening she overheard a remark by the husband of her landlady which gave

cumbrance, she next pawned her cloth-

A Romain Le Goff, a French Hero.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

Housework and "Angel Food" as Expound ed by an Adept in the Art. From the Detroit Post.

Miss Cicely Jones is just home from boarding school, and engaged to be mara few lessons in the culinary art to fit her for the new station in life which she is expected to adorn with house-wifely grace. She certainly makes a charming picture as she stands in the kitchen door, draped in a chintz apren prettily trimried, and as she knows nothing about and forlorn condition so impressed her that she gave vent to her sorrows in tears. A lady, a stranger, kindly accostdraped in a chintz apron prettily trim-med with ribbon, her bangs hidden un-der a Dolty Varden cap, and her pretty white hands encased in old kid gloves, while she sways to and fro on her dainty French kid heels, like some graceful

wind-blown flower. "Mamma," she lisped, prettily, "please introduce me to your assistant."

Whereupon mamma says: "Bridget, this is your young lady, Miss Cecil, who wants to learn the name and use of everything in the kitchen, and how to make cocoanut rusks and angels' food before

she goes to house-keeping." I food before she goes to house-keeping." Bridget gave a snort of disfavor, but, as she looks at the young lady, relents and says: "T'll throy." care of. Supecting no harm, she went with him, Her despondency soon re-turned, and, as she said, thoughts of selffered pledge.

turned, and, as she said, thoughts of self-destruction crowded upon her mind. Her companion took her to a saloon, where he pressed her to drink some liquor. From that moment she has but a confused recollection of what took place. She remembers going into a car-riage or being dragged in, and jumping out on the opposite side, while her male companion entered by the other. That is all she knows until the officer found "And now, Bridget dear," says Cicly, when they were alone, "tell me every-thing. You see I don't know anything except what they did at school, and is'nt this old kitchen lovely? What makes this ceiling such a beautiful bronze color, Bridget ?'

"Smoke," said Bridget, shortly, "and me ould eyes are put out by that same." "Smoke—I must remember that; and, Bridget, what are those shiny things on is all she knows until the officer found the wall?"

"Kivers-tin kivers, for the pots and kittles."

"Kivers—oh, yes; I must look for the derivation of that word. Bridget, what are those round things in the basket?" "Praties! (For the Lord's sake, where hez ye lived niver to hear of praties?) Why, them's the principle mate of Ire-land, where I kim from." One of the batch of streets soon to be

rechristened will be called La Rue Rorechristened will be called La Rue Ko-main le Goff? A medical student who lost his life in trying to pluck a soldier from the jaws of death. He died when less than twenty. The circumstances under which his short and promising career ended were harrowing, as those which led up to the climax of Balzac's most poignant poyels. Remain le Goff "Oh, but we have corrupted the name into potatoes; what a shame not to keep into potatoes; what a shame not to keep the idiom of a language. Bridget, do you mind if I call you Biddie? It is more euphonions, and modernizes the old classic appellatien—what is this liquid in the pan?" "Och, murder—where was ye's raised? That's millick, fresh from the cow." "Mi-!-l-ick—that is the vernacular, I suppose, of milk; and that thick, yellow coating?" "Is crame, (Lord, such ignorance.)

most poignant uovels. Romain le Goff was the son of a distinguished professor of philosophy in a first class lyceum-a

gay, charming, high-spirited, and thor-oughly honorable and honest French-man of the eighteenth century school, who, because a Deist, was held in bad odor by inspectors of acadamies anxious "Is crame. (Lord, such ignorance.) "Crame? Now, Biddie, dear, I must get to work. I'm going to make a cake all out of my own head for Henry—he's my lover, Biddie—to eat when he comes to nicht" to stand well with the Empress Eugenie to-night."

Bridget, aside-"It's dead he is, sure thin, if he ates it."

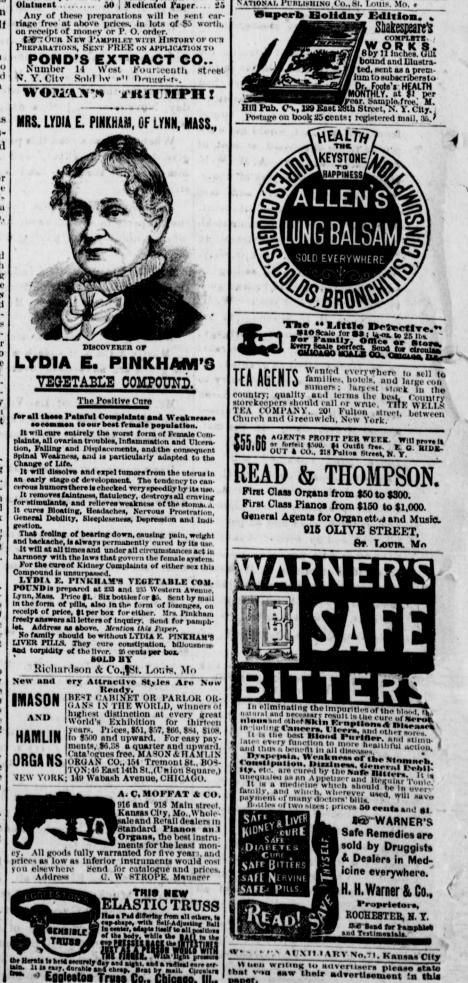
"I've got it all down here, Biddie, on my tablet: A pound of butter, twenty eggs, two pounds sugar, salt to taste. No, that's a mistake. Oh, here it is. Now, them from the lyceum rendered this scheme impracticable. M. le Goff, when the eggs first; it says to beat them well, but won't that break the shells?" "Well, I'de break 'em this time, if I

was secretary-general to the Post and Telegraph Department. He there saw much of Gambetta, and conceived for was you, Miss Cicely; they moight'nt se

was you, Miss Cheely; they moight it set well on Mister Henry's stummack ef ye didn't," said Bridget, pleasantly. "Oh, I suppose the shells are used separately. There—I've broken all the eggs into the flour. I don't think I will use the shells, Bridget; give them to some poor people. Now, what next? Oh, I'm so tired. Is'nt housework dread-fol hard? But I'm glad I've learned to him affectionate a imiration which, as he did not hide it when the Assembly reigned, was a source of fresh percecu-tion. A paper he directed was suppress-ed, and serious pecuniary losses thereby entailed on him. Misfortune was ren-

sistant. Mile, le Goff was very beautiful crustily. and carefully educated, and not twenty. "Pigs! Oh, Biddie, you do not mean and carefully educated, and not twenty. to say you have some dear little, cun-ning white pigs? Do bring the little darlings in and let me feed them, I am Ths young Romain entered the school of medicine. In meeting liabilities con-tracted while he was engaged in his just dying to have one for a pet. I saw newspaper venture the father's small some canton flannel ones once at a fair pension was absorbed, and a good deal and they were two awfully sweet for of the wife's salary. As the wolf was very close to the door, anything." Just then the bell rang, and Bridget returned to announce Mr. Henry, and Cicely told Bridget she would take anpoor young Romain boldly faced priva-tions of all kinds, and won a place as house student in a hospital. He had other lesson the next day, and then she not far to go in the direction of a medi-cal diploma when he began his clinical studies at Val de Grace. There on a went up stairs in her chintz apron and mob cap, with a little dab of flour on her tip-lifted nose, and told Henry she was January morning at 5 o'clock a surgeon learning to cook, and he told her she must not get over-heated-or worried out, for he didn't care whether she could cook appealed to the *devoyement* of the stu-dents to save a soldier, whose life could only be preserved by the transfusion of healthy blood into his veins. Nobody answered. Another appeal was made, and then a third. Romain le Goff bared or not; he should never want to eat while he could talk to her, and it was only sordid souls that cared for cooking.





one side of a lower jawbone of a huge 'gator which was killed in a large bay near the John Ricketson place, on which he lives, some three years ago. The bone measures twenty-three inches. The 'gator, it is said, was a terror to the hogs, and many a nice porker was swallowed by him that should have gone into old Uncle Johnny Ricketson's smoke-house. Some of the boys say that when this monster used to bellow he fairly shook the ground all around the bay. The proker would raise his rooter, point his eas, give a grunt, and beat a rapid retreat.

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A Sad Case. N. Y. Times.

A tall, shapely-looking young woman who showed symptoms of deep mental distress, was a prisoner yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court, charged with in-toxication. She had been arrested on Friday night by Officer Lahey, of the Eighteenth Precinct, He found her seated on a stoop in Second avenue in a semi-unconscious condition. Her left hand had been cut in several places, and enable him to winter in Algeria, where the wound bled freely. She was without he expired last May. The municipal Council, in giving this hat or shawl and her gown was bedrag-gled and torn. Justice Bixby committed her to the Island for three months.

The woman's histery as related in court by herself is not devoid of interest. Her name is Marry Cummings, and ner age'twenty-two years. She was born and educated in London, England. She describes herself as a "trained medical nurse." Hoping to better her condition she came to this country ten weeks ago. She at first found employment as a wai-tress in a hotel on Staten Island. The civic hero. work proving too laborious, she left ber place and came to this city and went to

live in East Twenty-sixth street with a -The latest bridal or full dress cos lady she had known in the old country. She paid her way until her smail purse was exhausted. Not wishing to be an en square train.

And meanwhile poor Bridget was just slamming things in the kitchen, and talking to herself in her own sweet idiom about "idgets turning things upside down for her inconvaniencing."

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Profits of the Passion Play.

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