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NOON DISPATCHES.

GEN, CUSTER STOFFED. New York, May 6—A Herald special frem Chicago says that Gen. Custer, en route for his command, is detained here by Gen. Sheridab, under instructions from Washington.

hook Concern at Cincinnati is practically ent. The Church needs but one ng and Publishing House. The Pe-

OPEN ON SUNDAY.

STRIKING MINERS.

Cleveland, O., May 6-All quiet about the mines. The strikers hold out and the military remain under arms. THE SAMOAN CONSUL.

THE CABLE SPLICING.

New York, May 6—A dispatch from the Manager of the St. Pierre office to the W. U. Telegraph Company here timed 8:30, St. Pierre time this morning, says he has apoken the ateamer tug from St. Johns, making the first splice. He will probably finish it in about two hours. He is putting in two miles of cable. The Shattuck, the despatch steamer, left St. Pierre at 7:20 last evening, and was bound for Piacoutia with 93 cablegrams forwarded from New York.

LATER. At 8:50 this morning the Manager and upperintendent at 8s. Pierre telegraphs as allows: "Placentia will connect with leart's Content in an hour or two cer-

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Gen. Custer Detained at New York.

Methodist Episc pal Conference.

he British Wesleyan Messengers.

Centennial Open on Sunday

A National Law Congress.

Baltimore, May 6—Bishop Harris predided at the opening of the General Conference this morning. A communication
from the Bishop was read expressive of
his pleasure and graffication of the manner in which the fraternal messengers
from last General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Cuttrell South. The
paper was adopted and ordered published
with the address of the Bishops.
Rev. J. Lanshan presented a communisation signed by certain Ministers of the
Methodist Church in this city which was
referred to the Committee on the Book
Joneern. It represents the New York
Concern as in a sound and safe financial
condition, but there should be a better income than eight per cent from the milions of dollars invested. The Wostern
sook Concern at Cincinnati is practically GENERAL CONFERENCE M. R. CHURCH.

riodical Department of the Coucers, as

now constituted, isa constant and increasing source of loss.

Three ministers and three laymen were spoonted by the Bishops, under a resolution of the last General Conference, to prepare a succinct code of societate, to prepare a succinct code of societastical Jurisprudence and Proceedure, embracing the general principles applicable to Church trials. They submitted their reports. The chairman of the Committee said they were unanimous.

OPEN ON SUNDAY.

Philadelphia, May 6.—A meeting of the citizens resolved that the opening of the Centennial Exhibition on Sunday would do much to promote every object for which the Exposition was held, without endangering any public interest whatever. A committee was appointed to call further meetings.

GOV. Coke should resign at once. Delicacy and propriety require it, and it is also due to his successor. The Legislatuse has just met, and Gov. Hubbard should be allowed to shape his own policy from the further meetings.

Ban Francisco, May 6—Dispatches have been received here from Washington displacing Foster, the American Consul of Samoa, and appointing Jas. M. Coe, who arrived here to day by the steamship Zealander from Fiji, he having been taken there from Samoa, as a prisoner on board the British war vessel, Berrancti. The dispatches arrived in time to go by the schooner Ada May, which sailed a few days ago but, sowing to some missuder-standing, she left without them. A steam tug was sent in pursuit of the schooner but failed to overtake her. The dispatches will go by the next vessel.

St. Pierre, 6,9:30 s. m.—The first splice has just been put over the board and is paying out slowly to connect with the other end, which is two miles distant. It has been commenced, all is going or well, and the weather is fine. The connection with knrope by the Angle American cable will be restored this morning.

Washington, May 5—Wm. McKee has arrived from St. Louis with his connect, and will present his petition for pardon within a day or two.

MORE INVESTIGATION.

FOREIGN.

NOON DISPATCHES.

THE IRISH CREW TO COME. London, May 6—The Rowing and Boat Clubs of Dublin University have organ-ized a joint crew of four to-contest at Philadelphia. They practice dally, and are already in capital form.

THE GOETHE London May 6-The Goethe has reached Plymouth with all the blades of her pro-

DOMESTIC.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

U. S. LAW CONGRESS Philadelphia, May 6—The United States Law Association, through its President, Charles Ulman of New York, has made ar-Charles Ulman of New York, has made arrangements for a Congress of the leading lawyers throughout the country, to convene at Philadelphia on the 20th, 21st and 22nd of June. The object is to adopt measures looking to the unification of the laws of the several States affecting more especially the commercial and domestic relations and for the general axpression of opinion regarding the variance of the laws in the United States.

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE Baltimore, May 6—The committenian were unanimous in the adoption of the preliminary chapter, but apparently were not of one opinion as to the code. The chairman was instructed by the majority to present a report, and Rev Dr. Wiley would present a minority report. Both reports were presented and ordered printed.

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The hour for receiving the fraternal messages from the British Wesleyan Conterence having arrived, Rev. H. Fess, of New York, introduced Rev. W. B. Pope, Professor of Theology in Delsbury College, Manchester, England, and Rey R. Newman introduced Rev James Harrison Regg, President of Westminster College, London, the colleague of Prof. Pope. The entire Conference rose on the introduction of the messengers. The answer of the British Conference to the address of the Gengral Conference held in Brooklyn in 1872, was presented by the messengers and read by the Secretary. The answer is one of cordial and fraternal greeting.

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, May 6-Lemeyne is seated. The Military Committee reported the bill to promote the efficiency of the army with amendments, Ordered printed and

Quinlen introduced a bill for the dispotion of the Hot Springs Reservation. Gibson introduced a bill to establish Marine schools at Wilmington, North Carolina, Charleston, Savannah, Mebile, New Orleans, and Galveston.

The Post office Appropriation bill was resumed.

The clause abolishing the carrier system in cities under \$0,000 inhabitants was discussed without action. Adjourned. BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 6-Loans, increase 4; millions; specie, increase, 22 millions; legal tenders, decrease, 31 millions; teservo, decrease its, decrease, 34 millions; reservo, decrease

the crime of preferring Judge Ireland to Gov. Coke for United States Senator. INDUCEMENTS "Guilty my lord." We are ready for sen-

Gov. Hubbard has beretofore shown himself the strong friend of Western Texns, and he will do the same thing in the

to shape it for him, or make him responsible in the future for what the incumbent

MUTTON FOR FARMERS.

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self with fresh mutton. You have but to learn how to dress sheep, which crn be easily done by watch-ing the butcher go through the op-eration. A skillful man can dress one in half to three-quarters of an

A World special easy that Hamlin's Committee has begun the investigation of the U. P. Company, and have discovered in the testimony of the officers of that company has there is on the books of the company a shortage of \$247,000 of the first merrgage honds, and \$110,000 of Government, or second mortgage books. The committee, will begin the investigation of all.

A CHRISTAIN GIRL TO BE AD-MITTED INTO THE JEW-

ISH FOLD.

litish congregation in St. Joseph will, at at early day, take place here in the Synagogue, namely, the reception of a proselyte into the Jewish fold—a young lady born and raised in the Lutheran Church. the minister, to receive the proper instructions for the public cere-mony, The lady is now under the care of a proper tutor of Judaism, and is very anxions for a change from a trinity to the one and only living God. The ceremony of conversion is one of the most interest doubt the rabbi will make the same given to the public, and a limited number will be admitted, for which the tickets of admission will have to be procured from the pastor. They will be furnished gratis. The Synagogue will be bandsomely decorated for the occasion, and Prof. Behr is now arranging the music.—St. Joseph Ga-

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Iv is reported in well informed army reles that two Court-martials will grow of General Crook's recent Powder ion. It is said that charges dy been proferred against Colosolds and Captain Alexander ire, 3d Cavalry, and that orders con-ing the Court will shortly be published

Ir is said in army circles at Washing that General Robert Allen, of the ster's Department, will soon be tired for disability. Colonel Wm. Myers now acting as Chief Quartermaster. on of the Pacific, but it is believed al Rufus Ingalis will shortly be or-to that place, remanding the former y as Chief Quartermaster of the De out of California.

a long letter in vindication of the gooderence of May 15, in which be It seems to me that the papers red to are not quite prudent in acofling to 'idealists,' for, unless I am greatly n, 'idealists' will be in great deon as the Presidential eampaign pened, a they were last summer a, and many times before."

e him from the penitentiary under the a for complicity to the whicky con-

ERE is new an immease demand for r shange throughout the country. that Democrat says that much dison is justly felt with the arrange ighout the country for the isn of silver. In no place is the enp-qual to the demand for it, and by strange fatality of ignerance, the my Department fails to takke use of sons for its distribution. I to banks were allowed to draw it titles limited only by their necescity and country banks, and ne it to their enctomers in to sait. But this arrangement is not ed to go into effect to a sufficiently deled out of the Sub-Treasuries are ted, while at the same time fractional y is becoming scatoer. It is aldy difficult to secure a sufficient count to transact ordinary business, 4 if the present policy be continued, implaint will become so general as to

ngton correspondent of the id Repulican writes : Mr. Blaine ch fault with it. Unles red to believe blm an infan to him on the rand, and in re-

GOVERNOR HUBBARD.

There is one consolation in the election of Governor Coke for United States Scuaof Governor Coke for United States Sens. United States Senstor for Texas to fill the tor, yes, two or three of them. He will place of Hon. Morgan C. Hamilton, which has made a miserably poor Governor. This He was not our choice, but we are pre-ts now a contessed fact in all parts of the State. Crime, violence, robbery, blood-shed and murder stalk throughout the ity and political and official experience State, in daylight as well as dark, and necessary to fill that high position with the Governor contends that he has no honor to the State. We think the Democrease grows out of high commissions and life, manifested anything like national fees to agents and attorneys, and of the principles or sympathies. It is a bad, low rates at which the securities of the bald Bourbon tri umph, and the contribu-

Hubbard, will be our Governor hereafter. the neck of the Democratic party, and When we remember this, we are inclined which will sink it beneath the waves of to be thankful to the Legislature for so defeat in the coming Presidential elecgreat a boon. Governor Hubbard is not tion. only one of the most talented and cultivated gen omen in the State, a great greed that it is not at all creditable, eiorator, and of large experience in public ther to Gov. Coke, the Democratic party, life, but he is without prejudice against or the State. When party or State neces any section of the State, or any class of sities require the choice of a newly elected our people. He is just and generous to- Governor for the United States Senate ward all, and his heart is full of patri- there can be no reasonable objection to it; etic desire for the happiness of the people, but in this case there was no such neces and the development of the wealth, now- sity. The State had plenty of men fully er, and glory of Texas. We congratulate as able and eligible as Gov. Coke, and him on becoming the Governor of the some of them is superior to him; and it greatest State of the Union, leaving out was an exhibition of indelicate, unchivalthe weight of great cities, and considering rous, and selfish unfairness on his part, what Texas will be in a few years. We after being twice elected Governor, to hall him as the Governor we need at a seek to grab, gobble, and gorge everytime when selfishness, bitterness, and thing of official value the State had to the people, have cast a gloom and a blight his party peers, who had stood by him in spon the whole State. We predict for him brotherly confidence, and had made him a brilliant cafeer as the Governor of Tex- all he is. They constructed the ladder as, which is almost equal to being the President.

New Mexico, as well as Western Texas, is rising into importance as a wool growing section of the United States. A correspondent of the Kansas City Price Cur rent, writing from Albuquerque, gives us some interesting information as to the wool clip of that territory. He says that in the absence of any census or statistical report, it is impossible to give the number of sheep or the quantity of wool produced in New Mexico. The flock owners had a ship by Gen. Griffle? Had it been force very auccessful lambing season last year. The copious rains last summer and fall' has pu blished, through the 'produced an abundant crop of grass, hence although the winter has been dry the loss is fair in politics as well as in war. God of sheep has been trifling. He thinks it forbid! In the grand old Whig school in is safe to calculate the increase of this which we were trained, no such sentiment, although the winter has been dry the loss is safe to calculate the increase of this spring's clip at about sixty per cent. over that of last spring. The shearing season commences in June. On account of the oralized state of the wool trade East, it is hard to say what the prices will open at in New Mexico. The people are becoming alive to the importance of improving their breeds of sheep; for that reason the scrat are still trying to quality of the wool is growing better

WOOL GROWING IN NEW MEXICO.

The flock masters and wool growers of apatch to the Republican Naw Mexico are introducing into their City, says the friends of herds, the best strains of full-blood Mexineral McDonald so rams with which to cross the Mexican concisences, saying that the Republican son a more dense growth of wool, also a party had lost the confidence of the countries to the effect that Pitzroy's much fiver grade of the same. The very ity but the Democratic party had not that Joyce had paid McKee low prices of fine unwashed wool ruling gained it. The epigram fitted the case so expressions are depending on the sale of their city that it is impossible to add anything to its force, but Mr. Seymour has felt call ed on to enlarge upon the topic, and he are depending on the sale of their city to In his (McD's) office when McKee pay fer shearing, lambing, herding etc., ness that mark him as an exceptional man been his market. among the politicians. As a Democrat make sworn statements, on the Fine wools of last summer that brought Mr. Seymonr's hopes and affections na-I that they were being 'very closely, 25@37c will, this season, not bring over turally incline him to believe that the and self-preservation was the 27@288; in coarse carpet wools the differ- confidence which the Republican party unce will not be so great, as they did not has forfeted is forfeted torsver, and that a to Jefferson City in the interest of advance last year in so great a proportion the Democratic party will gain that MeKee, and another effort will be as the fine wools, and will probably bring confidence which it has not as yet social to procure a statement from McDon- 22w23c. These are Philadelphia prices ceeded in gaining; but he does not allow The alip of wool in Bent county, Colorado, his affections to distort his view of the will be large and of tine quality. None of facts. In the corruption at Washington the herds of sheep were sheared last fall he sees no sudden and isolated phenome and there is now a year's clip to some off non, nor can he accept the theory that Which will begin to come in about June under a free system of government a pure

THE EXPRESS AND THE STATESMAN.

smoke of the senatorial contest has passed | trations they have relicated the errors and will be able to see a little more clearly, and to be somewhat more just to its contemporaries. It has permitted itself to say, during the height of the struggle at Austin, that "the Expness, with all other Republican papers of Texas, is hostile to Coke, and classes this paper among "the organs of Grant," and says many other things intended to make the impression quently the small sums that the EXPRESS is a Republican party organ. We hope we shall not hereafter find It necessary to continually resort to the egotism of saying that the Expanse is sincerely, strictly, and entirely indepen-dent. It has the courage to support the Republicane when they are right, as to any principle or measure, and it has the natice to do the same thing for the Democrata; it meeds no courage to pursue that course toward the Democrate in a State be overwhelmingly Democratic.

But what we regret most in these remarks of the Statesman is, that it should hare made use of the Expuess to lajure Judge Hancock at the critical moment of the senatorial contest, in view of the fact by as a windrestion of his rights, he that the correction would come too late to now tell all he knows about the cal carrendy the evil done. The injustice of tate pool, and submit his papers to conthe Statesmon is apparent when it is ro-membered that the San Antonio Herald supported Judge Hancock as warmly as the Expanse, and when it is further remembered that the Expanse also heartily appearted Judge Devine as the special and universal choice of the West, That misrepresentation, lejustice, trickery, ism, and an undup use of official power have been used in the defeat of Judge Hancock is too plain to admit of a doubt, and it will yet be made manifest to the public.

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GOV. ELECTED SENATOR.

Gov. Coke has at length been elected o longer be Governor of the State. He will become vacant about a year hence power to keep his oath to see the laws cratic party has made a great mist ake in sithfully executed. His financial policy rejecting a national statesman with is getting the State deeper and deeper in high national reputation, like Hon. John debt day by day, and, in addition to legitimate obligations, a large part of the in- since the war, either in private or public State are sold.

That talented, cultured, and fair minded State of Texas of a thousand tone to the gentleman and statesman, Hon. R. B. immense Bourbon Turden hung around

Moroover, it is an exhibition of official ming the Governor of the some of them rec superior to him; and is neglect of the laws, and of the welfare of give, without any regard to the claims of upon which he mounted, not suspecting that he would betray them; but when he got to the top, he turned his back upon them, forgot their friendly services, turned his face toward higher and broader official pastures in view, pulled the ladder up after him, and left them without the friendly courtesy of a decent farewell.

Had this grasping spirit and course of Gov. Coke been forsseen in the Convention of 1873, would be have received the nomination over Gov. Throckmorton, who confessedly had much the strongest claim upon the party, having been rathlessly and foolishly turned out of the Governorseen even in the late Galveston Convention, could be have got the nomination without a struggle ? They tell us that all

which we were trained, no such seutiment, thilosophy, or practice ever obtained. Would that the high-toned, chivalric sentiments and practice of those noble old representatives of the gentlemen of the country might once more give purity and character to our political life!

Although this criticism is due to ourselves, to Gov. Coke, to the other able men fitted for the Senatorsh ip, and to the State at large, yet Gov. Coke will make an able and creditable Senator, and he will encounter no factious opposition from the Express.

Gov. Heratic Seymour, in an interview with a Herald reporter, annmed up the political situation with opigrammatic and honest people can be represented by corrupt and infamous officials. On the contrary, he avera that "our Covernments, municipal, State and general, are strictly representative, and in their maladminis demoralizations of the people.".

KILBOURNE, the real estate broker of Vashington, who was imprisoned by the ongressional committee on the Real Estate Pool because he would not tell ali books, is about to best the investigators after all. It is now stated that the firm of Kilbourne & Latta have decided to address a letter to the speaker of the House P neing their willingness to submit all the testimony in their possession, in cluding their books and papers, relating to the real estate pool, to the committee examining that aubject. Mr. Kilbourne says, he has windicated what he regards at charge of fraud has been made against his firm or his clients, but in order that the House and the country may see that his ent recusancy was not for the purpose firm his statement. This is said to be the substance of the contemplated summanication to the House.

Tun Border Express, Danvill, Va., says that there is a widow lady IFing in one that there is a widow lady li ing in one of the adjoining counties of North Carolina whose humand was a Confederate soldier, and who during the war was in prison at Elmira, N. Y., there he died. This lady, since the close at the war, has received regularly every year the above of A. T. Stewart, the deceased millionaire, in the mm of \$50. Wh, she has never known. The lady is in appendent circumstances, and she now fairs that her amount denation will coarse.

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Calling attention to the above notice of the dissolution of the tirm of Benuett & Thorston, and my discontinuance in business, which has become necessary on account of ill hearth, I desire to return my profound thanks to the citizens of San Antonio and Western Texas, for the confi-Antonio and Western Texas, for the confidence and liberal patranage heatowed through an active business term of ten years. Although retiring from active business, I shall continue to feel an interest in the welfare and success of my old business friends and customers. My partner, Mr. W. A. Bennett, has associated with him Mr. J. S. Lockwood, of the firm of Lockwood & Manning, and will continue Lockwood & Manning, and will continue the business under the firm name of

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The accounts of the late firm will be transferred to the firm of Bennett & Lockwood, ugless otherwise instructed.

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