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NATIONAL CAPITAL NEWS.

ongressional Conduct - Both Houses Reject a Resolution to Adjourn-Preparing a New Judi cial Expense Bill.

The Democrats Cancus, but Come to No conclusion.

Washington, June 24 .- In the senate, the

Washington, June 24.—In the senate, the resolution fixing Wednesday, June 25th, at 5 p. m., as a time of adjournment was, on motion of Davis, of West Virginia, recommitted to the committee on appropriations. Jonas presented a memorial of the Louisiana constitutional convention, asking that the secretary of the navy be directed to establish a naval or marine school at New Orleans. Referred to committee or ways

Beck submitted a concurrent resolution providing for a joint committee of five sena-tors and seven representatives to report at the next session what changes, if any, ought to be made in the mode of guarding or col-lecting the revenues. Placed on the calen-day.

lar.

The senate then took up the joint resolu-tion relating to additional pay of employes of both houses, and after the adoption of nundry amendments, pending further consid-eration thereof, adjourned at 2.10 p. m.

Washington, June 24.—House, of Tennessee, offered a resolution for a final adjournment of congress at 5 o'clock Wednesday June 25th quired whether the house could say the appropriation bills would be passed by that time, but received no answer.

Townsend, of Illinois, objected to a debate.

Townsend, of Illinois, objected to a debate, and a yea and nay vote was taken upon the resolution, and it was defeated, yeas, 82; nays, 103. Several democrator voted in the negative, among them Stephens, of Georgia. Singloton, rising to a question of personal privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read an article from the New York Sur of the 23d instant, criticising his source relative to the printing of the Glover report. He intimated that the article had been written by Glover himself, a man for whom he had supreme contempt.

The house then resumed consideration.

The house then resumed consideration of the bill prohibiting political assignments, but the republicans fillbustered to prevent action thereon until the expiration of the morning hour.

The business on the speaker's dosk was next taken up, and pending consideration of the bill relating to the enrollment and licensing of vessels not propelled wholly by sail or internal motive power, adjourned.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT COM Washington, June 24,-The personnel of washington, June 24.—The personnel of the Mississippi river improvement commis-sion was discussed at the cabinet to-day, but as the bill creating it has not yet resched the president, no appointments were decided on Capt. Eads is mentioned as the probable head of the commission, and tilinous and Counstock as members from the engineer

Washington, June 24—The joint meeting the democratic caucus, committees to day Washington, June 24—The joint meeting of the democratic caueus committees to-day adjourned without taking demons action. It is probable that the vetoed bill will be divided into separate measures, making an appropriation for fees for United States marshals, and prohibiting the appointment or payment of deputy marshals for elections, and the other containing the remainder of the vetoed bill.

PREPARING THE NEW BELL. Washington, June 24.—The joint advisory mmittees of the senate and house assembled shortly after 1 p. m. to prepare a new bill making provisions for judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year of 1880,

SOUTH AMERICA NEWS.

The Revolution in Panama a Failure

l'anama, June 16.—General Alspuru's at-tempt at revolution has proved a failure. He surrendered his forces, arms, etc., to the

the latter to pay the expenses of the revolu-tion.

Late advices from South America state that the Peruvian iron-elad Husacar, after running the gauntlet of the whole Chilian fleet, had arrived safely at Callao. Her at-tempt to destroy the tidewater condensus at Antafagosta, was unsuccessful. The Chiliana have armed a number of merchant steamers and now have a formidable fleet. They are pouring men into the disputed territory and preparing for a bitter stranges. Generall Prado and Duza with their rames are at Iquiqui and Arica, both hundreds of miles from the real seat of war.

IMPORTANT TRADE ENTERPRISE.

eral Exportation, Importation and Immigration Port.

Port Royal, S. C., June 24.-A committe Port Royal, S. C., June 24.—A committee of the board of trade of Atlanta has justicated Port Royal harbor with a view of making that harbor their shipping terminus during the cotton and grain trade. By the time the season opens a combination will have been formed between the railroads, boards of trade and steamship lines and direct communication established via Port Royal between the interior points west and south and foreign counties, upon the same south and foreign counties, upon the same basis and at the same rates that freight is now carried by the New York Central and Pennsylvania Central roads and shipped from New York. Committees of the Louis-ville and Cincinnati boards of trade are exville and Cincinnati boards of trade are ex-pected to make similar arrangements with the shipping company recently established so as to utilize the superior advantages of Port Royal harbor for exportation, importa-tion and immigration.

The Bolting Buckeye Nationals and Those who Propose to Stick, and Those who Will Go Only Half the Hog.

Toledo, O., June 24.—A convention of the nationals who withdrew from the secent. Columbus convention, was held here to-day. The attendance was small, only ten of the twenty congressional districts in the state being represented. After the adoption of a

being represented. After the adoption of a series of ultra greenback resolutions the convention decided sod its nominate a state ticket, and adjourned sine die.

A meeting of the greenbackers who propose to support the Columbus ticket and platform was held at the Boady house this atternoon. The Hamilton county delegation resolved to sustain the proceedings of the Columbus convention in toto, while the remainder of the delegates decided to support the ticket but not the platform. The meding was an excited one, and the Opera house greenback convention also held here to-day was bitterly denounced as a sell out to the democrate.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Blow at the Beil Punch-Quite a Batch of Bills up in the House, but Nothing Important Disposed Of,

Rumpus Between Speaker Cochran and Representative Coleman.

Austin, June 24. - There was nothing of

tax of three hundred dollars, and a county tax of one hundred and fifty dollars on retail liquor dealers; also the bill fixing the time of holding courts in the twenty-second judicial district; also a bill validating the lection on organization of Baylor county; also a bill providing for the payment of audited claims prior to 1846.

Favorable reports were made on the folowing bills: Changing the times of holding elections to the first Tuesday in August; providing for an ad valorem tax on sleeping ars; preventing the sale of corn and cotton after nightfall; requiring herders to move tation in the

The bill repealing the provision in the chool law requiring an appropriation of ne-fourth the tax, and leaving the legislature to decide hereafter what can be spared for that purpose, was postponed.

Speaker Cochran and Representative Colean argued some question rather forcibly ust before the opening of the evening sesion. Coleman [asserted that Cochran had a pistol, but said he was willing to fight him anwhere and in any manner. A collision was prevented by the bystanders.

THE MRS, HULL MURDER. The Negro, Cox. Tells How He Committed the Foul Deed.

Boston, June 24.—The negro, Cox, who murdered Mrs. Hull in New York, gave the officers this morning a minute description of the way the erime was committed. He says he smothered her with his hands, but did not intend to kill her, and did not know until twenty-four hours afterwards that she til 'twenty-four hours afterwards that she was dead. Most of the jewelry taken has been recovered here and in New York from pawabrokers and men of ill fame, to whom Cox had given it. Cox says he did not leave New York until the Thursday after the murder, and returned theoreto get some things the next Monday and the conditions.

A Cairo dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Cox says negotiations have been opened between the Porte and powers, relative to the order of the Egyptian succession.

How IT WAS DONE.

London, June 24.—The Times, Vienna

DELEGE AT FORT GRIFFIN.

The Town Overflowed-Seven Persons Drowned-Great Damage to Property.

Fort Griffin, June 24.—This section was isited on the night of the 20th with a terrible rain storm. Upwards of 8 inches of rain fell. Collins' creek overflowed the town, drowning three persons here and four just tolow. The damage to property is not known but is considerable.

A TRIPLE HORROR.

A Man Shot by a Mob and Three Children Burned to Death.

and 3. No cause was given for the

Sporting Intelligence

Brooklin, N. Y. May 24 -- The Coney Is-

Brooklin, N. Y. May 24 —The Coney Island races at Prospect to day were well attended. In the first race, five furiongs for two year olds, two starters; was won by Minos. Time 10:6}
Second race—handicap for all ages, two piles, four starters; was by Wifful, General Phillips, second, Governor Hampton 3d. Bramble a bad fourth. Time 3-34?
Third race—one and a quarter miles for Third root—ope and a quarter miles for three year old—two starters; wen by Mc-Callough. Time 2: 15½. Fourth race—1 mile—4 starters; won by Warfield by two lengths. Time 1:44½.

The race for the Queen county hunt cup, all ages, over the short steeple chase course, was you by all Right, Wild Oates second. Time four minutes.

Sixth race—Westehester pole club cup, three furlongs, for ponies under 14 hands. Eleven starters; won by Silly. Time not

Philadelphia, June 24.—The inter-collegiate boatrace, which took place here loc-day, was won by the University of Penn-leylwania, Columbia second, Princeton third. The Fire Record.

Boston, June 24.—Power & Co's. shop and in adjacent grist mill and foundry at Web-ster, Mass., were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, about \$50,000, partly covered by in-

New Orleans, June 24.—The Crescent City oil works at Mechanicaville, near the city, were burned with a loss of \$125,000; insurance, \$115,000, nearly divided between the Factors and Traders, Sun Mutual, Crescent Mutual, Mechanics and Traders and

New Orleans insurance association. Benigned After Thirty Years' Service Boston, June 24.-Rev. Jno. S. Taylor

Boston, June 24.—Rev. Jno. S. Taylor, professor of theology, and Rev. Austin Phelps, professor of sacred rhetoric in the Andover theological seminary, resigned today, on account of ill-health. Both have been more than thirty years connected with that institution. Prof. Taylor made a parting sift of \$20,000 cash to the seminary.

Another Failure.

Nashville, June 24.—C. F. Ordway & Co. clothers, falled to-day, with liabilities of \$44,900, assets, \$37,200. Their creditors are mostly in eastern cities.

Naw Orleans May 24.—The convention to day refused to show the introduction out of the results order of a resolution providing for the scaling of the debt fifty percent.

Steamboat Sunk.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The large passenger camer Gen. Lytle struck a log fifteen miles low this city this morning, and sank in fen at water. No lives loct.

Pittaburg, June 24.—Rev. Henry Chauncy Riley was consecrated with impressive ceremoules in Trinity church, this city to-day, as first Episcopal blabop of Mexico. Pifty clergy men, including seven bishops, marched in the procession down the alale to the coll to be compared to the coll to the coll to be compared to the coll to the coll to be compared to the coll to be collected to the col

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE.

The Bonapartists and the Saccession Prince Jerome Benaparte Complicates the Matter-The Republic Condoles with Eugenie.

Other Foreign News of Interest.

In the house a bill was introduced repealing the bell-punch law and levying a state and Baron Reille, his former under secretary in the ministry of the Interior, when other Bonapartists absconded themselves as a to-ken of respect to the deceased prince im-perial, is deemed an indication of their abandonment of Bonapartism.

Paris May 24.—Several newspapers state that prince Jerome Bonaparte will publish a manifesto this evening declaring that he remains faithful to the Ajaecie programme in which he announced his republican principle, and that he is not a pretender to the imperial succession, while at the same time he says his dormant claims bar the succession of any other pretender. THE ANTI-LANDLORD AGITATION IN IRELAND

London May, 24.—The anti-landlord agi-tation in the West of Ireland has lately been their stock from the neighborhood of houses upon demand.

causing some apprehension, Right Hon, Jas. Lawther, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to a question in the house of commons last night, stated that the government were fully alive to the necessity of dealing promptly
with the matter. He said that a deputy inspector general of constabiliary had been
despatched on a special mission to the district concerned, to consult with the magis trates and local constabulatory and report what additional police are required in order to insure full protection to all persons. In

THE GERMAN TARTEF QUESTION. London, June 24.—A Berlin dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette says the independent newspapers opposed Herr Von Benigsein's scheme in the reichstag for a compromise on the tariff question, by which, if accepted, the government, would gain the support of the national liberals. A new proposal has been put forward that the revision of tariff be conceded temporally till the amount of rev. ceded temporarily till the amount of revenue to be assigned to the imperial govern-ment shall be fixed so as not to place the

THE KHEDIVE AGREED London, June 24. - A dispatch from Alex

London, June 24.—The Times' Vienna dispatch says the Turkish cabinet crisis ter-

minated by the placing on the retired list of Fuad Pasha and Murzert Pasha, who had accused Osman Pasha, secretary of war, of malversation in office. CONDOLENCE FOR THE EX-EMPRESS London, June 24.—The press association says President Grey has officially sent a

message of condolence to the ex-Empress Eggenie on behalf of the republic. A NEW PROGRAMME SUBMITTED. Constantinople, June 24.—The gran gramme, or policy, and requested a modifi eation of the present ministry.

DEATH OF A NOVELIST. London, June 24.—G. W. C. Reynolds, a videly known writer of sensational fiction,

is dead.

Cincinnati June 24.—A Frankfort, Ky, special says: At Sawdriffe Saturday night a party of unknown men attacked the house of S. A. Faulkner, severely wounding him as he ran from the house. They set fire to the dwelling, which was consumed with the immates—Harry Russell, aged 17, also shot, and two children of Faulkner's aged 11 will be short except in New Engi the Gulf states there will be ony half a crop The peach crop in the eastern states is good, but in the Atlantic states south of Virginia

Lost Her Captain at Sea

Wilmington, June 24.-The schooner arrived here to-day, having lost her captain overboard at sea, and procured a mate from a Norwegian vessel to bring her into port.

Convicted of Forgery.

Baltimore, June 25.—George W. Bishop, ex-judge of the orphans court, this city, and Isaac W. L. Helm, indicted for forgery, were convicted in the criminal court to-day. Sentence is suspended pending an appeal.

Janketing Journalists.

Cape May, N. J., June 24.—The union press excursion, composed of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania editors, arrived here to-day. Over six hundred were registered at noon and one hundred and fifty more will arrive on the evening trains.

Railroad Grant from Mexico Pittsfield, Mass., June 24.—Hon, Edward Learned has received a grant from the Mex-ican government to assist in building a rail-road across Tehuantepec isthmus.

A water mill is to be erected near Llano. Counterfeit coin is quite plentiful at

worm y.

The commencement of the Dallas Watermelons, though round, are gat at ter

The Galveston delinquent tax list The Cameron Sentinel cries

The Bonham Banner complains of The Georgetown market is said to be sup lied with vegetables from Galveston.

The Baptists of Waco are building a \$35,-

Local option has been defeated in Liberty, Brick are sold at \$7 per 1000 in McPhail, of Washington county, has be ined \$50 for wilfully wounding a horse.

'Grand pa" Sellers, an old Texan veteran, aged 72, died in Coryell'county last week. Eleven Persons Drowned in a w Goliad college had a five days wxhibition

nd the boys told all they knew, we reckon Grayson county has been favored with splendid rains and crops are looking fine. ecial to N. Y. Herald. The farmers of Victoria are fighting the cotton worm, the Advocate says, very suc-The Waco Telephone reports the Brazos at that point lower than at any time in eight

by the people of Wesley chapel, Crockett county. The Brenham Banner says the confirma

Laredo has three brick makers. They sell all they can make at from five to six dollars per thousand.

Elder W. J. Jones, bolding at Lampasas

Central road. ulphurous fumes at Stockton, thinks he has ornered the devil.

The big wind mill just set up at Victoria is not designed for the use of the Advocate. It has a better machine. Camptown, the colored suburb of Bren-

nam, is enthused ever the exodus. Frequent neetings are being held. Fourteen colored converts were baptized the Guadalupe river, near Victoria, last

iters report the prospects of a large yield as very encouraging. Mr. B. B. Wright, an old and much es-eemed citizen of Pilot Point, Denton countv. died last week.

The employes of the Sherman Register Edgar and Link have a greed to a five hours' walk at Dallas, for \$250 a

They are to start Wednesday

They have a rousing Bible socion Goliad county, which is doing much among the heathens of those parts. The local of Austin Statesman.

A room in the Brenham public building was discovered on fire a day or two since, but the fire was extinguished. Schrub's depot saloon at Flatonio The burglar was fired on but escaped.

A son of Mr. John Pugh, living at Angus, in Navarro county, had an arm broken by s kick from a horse last week. F. M. Otis Fenn, a bright boy of Houston John Roach, for the murder of Robert

Dickey in Wichita, Clay county, has been tried and given a life sentence. friends and citizen escorts, gave a surpriparty to their captain on the 17th.

The district court is in session a and the criminal docket being called. There are over half a dozen murder The Texas and St. Louis narrow gauge railway will be completed between Tyler and

Corsicana by the first of October. The July term of the United States dis trict court for Brownsville has been adjour ed without session until the first Monday January next.

An enjoyable reunion of the pupil teachers and friends of the Brenham public school occurred in that town Wednesday

The residence of a citizen named -Koch was burned in Dallas Wednesday night. The inmates barely had time to escape. A young lady at Honey Grove, Miss Nannie Erwin, recently found a snake of considerable size in her piano.

The creditors of Houston, the Age says, will compromise at twenty five cents cash of the dollar. But who has the twenty-five the 1,015 convicts now in the penitentiary 905 of them are unable to read and write.

any more. It is not half corned, and no quantity of rain at this late date can remedy the calamity. Dick Allen, colored, and once of the Tweffth Legislature, wants all the negroes of the south to sene to Texas. The Goliad Guard is franke in opposition.

Henry E. Johnson, who assaulted with a loaded whip A. J. Dye, in a wagon, and was fatally that by Dye, has since died. The grand jery acquitted Dye.

Near Griffin, last week, a herder named Hastings was thrown from his horse and hadhis leg broken while attempting to keep his eattle together during a storm. attle together during a storm. There is to be a meeting of farmers at Dillas on the 12th of July, for the purpose of establishing a uniform price to be paid for cotton picking.

The bloated aristocrats of the Texas pre appear to be enjoying their summer tours through Europe and elsewheres; even the Two Laredos contains the usual notice of, Please excuse all errors in this and las

week's issue; the boss is gone ... The Waco Examiner says that a prom-inent merchant of that place while at dinner was attracted by the shricks of his little son. was attracted by the shricks of his little son-eighteen months old, who, while playing in the back yard, had stepped in a bed of hot ashes. Taking his little son in his arms he carried it into the house and bandaged its badly blistered feet. While this seene was being enacted the father was startled by a great commotion in his wife's room, and lay-ing the infant down he ran thither as quickly as possible and found that he was the father as possible and found that he was the father of another bouncing boy. This was more than he could stand, and rushing from the room half erazed, with white face, shouted, "H—I's to pay in this house," "h—I's to pay in this house,"

The Lenoir (N. C.) Topic tells of the attempted suicide of Mr. Robert F. Estes, a farmer, 56 years old, residing in Mulberry. He mounted a ladder which he had placed against the house the evening previous, and ascended to the top of the house. He then buelt and prayed, after which he threw himself with considerable force to the ground. He was badly hurt, but will recover. San Antonio, May 28, 1879.)291aw dit

A BLACK HILLS WATERSPOUT.

pecial to N. Y. Herald.

Deadwood, D. T.. June 14.—Eleven persons were drowned at Buffalo Gap, on Thursday, by a sudden rise and overflow of Beaver Creek, cause by a waterspout. The names of the victims, as far as can be ascertained, are as follows: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Moore, Oliver Rhodes, Frank Reed, Clyde Rhodes (child). Cliff Rhodes (child). Four nen, who we're en route from the

of them teams owners, one a passenger an one a night herder.

at this writing.

Eleven persons were drowned, some o

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one a night herder.

The persons whose names are given were all emigrants, on their way to the Hills, from Mills county, lowa.

In five minutes from the time the first alarm was given the whole surrounding country was flooded, and the watersubsided almost

as suddenly as it rose.

"Further particulars of the cloudburst near Buffalo Gap on Thursday evening, obtained from a passenger on this evening's ceach, show that the water commenced rising about eight o'clock in Beaver Creek, one mile this side of Buffalo Gapetation, on the Sydney stage road, and about ninety miles from Deadwood. Near the banks of the from Deadwood. Near the banks of the creck were camped a party of nine persons from Mills county, lowa, four from the Black Hills, and Montgomery Brothers' and and Clark's freighting outils loaded with 40,000 pounds, principally Homestake Mining Company's machinery, which was nearly all destroyed and scattered for miles around. All of the wagons but one were also destroyed and only a few mules were saved No estimate of the loss can be made at this writing.

Eleven persons were drowned, some of whose names have been given. Four bodies have so far been recognized. The water covered a space of forty miles wide and subsided within two hours after the rise. Fragments of the wagons, &c., were seen three to five miles from the scene of the disaster. All the creeks around the Hills are unusually high. musually high.

From the Anderson News.

They tell a characteristic story of our friend, Major Walker Taylor, of Jefferson county, Ky., who, besides being a nephew of one of the presidents of the United States, and a hospitable Kentuckian, is also a good coon hunter. A few years ago the major had a fine piece of land near the city which he desired to sell. He told a friend about it, who remonstrated with him, and said: "Why, major, you ought not to think of selling that property now, it will be very val-

Nashville American, 4th: A letter was re-cently received from a German lawyer in Philadelphia asking whether a colony of 5000 Germans could be settled in Tennessee, stating that they desired to build up a town such as Cullman. Ala., and preferred to locate in Tennessee if a sufficient amount of land could be secured. The proposed colo-ny is now in Germany ready to move when the necessary arrangements are made to that end. Go East While Rates are Low

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This is so gross a sophism that it is rather would naturally think the Globe-Democrat nderful that it has been formally enunciat- was writing of Texas and not of St. Louis. wonderful that it has been formally enunciated in an executive message which it is fair to presume was read and approved by a cabinat containing several members who are distinguished an lawyers if not as statesmen, and who must have felt the preposterous absurdity of the sort of reasoning involved in the assertion. The actual "principle of the bill" is that, the constitution having invested the house of representatives with the color right to originate all fiscal measures for the bill" is that, the constitution having invested the house of representatives with the color right to originate all fiscal measures for the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the others elsewhere, the oriminate of the solicity and the other elsewhere of the solici vested the house of representatives with the county and the others elsewhere, the originate all fiscal measures for the support of the government, the house has the discretion to determine what money that the appropriated and what shall not. It was for this very reason, and with this very purpose in view, that the framers of the country in the hands of the people's house of Congress. Furthermore it has nover been questioned that the right of or questioned that the right of hig appropriations carries with it the himpone conditions and restrictions in the lead, which have been slandering reement, as has been done in Texas and the scuth, look measur home for the case of the army bill by forbidding the their future distribes, and that the beams in of any money appropriated for the importation or payment of troops be used at elections. But president has nothing better to affer in the way of a reason for the veto,

thus attempts by a sophistical state- of the state to go a little slow in the matter ment of the issue to reverse the real prin- of condomning the action of Governor Robciple at stake. According to the Hayes sits in commuting the contences of Mr. blee, the president has the right to dictate Coward and Mr. Ffeld, There is a large numtides, the president has the right to dictate to congress what appropriations shall be unde, and to stop the wheels of government by a veto nutess such appropriations as he demands are made. The practical lamb, and in many cases—the courts and operation of this monstrous doctrine is to take from congress its constitutional power of originating and controlling the faces of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and to transfer that the province of the country and the province of the province power to the president. The veto mea-mages of Hayes are remarkable documents, and will serve the democrats as excellent in a few years at most, while smarting under algn thunder next year. In the gross injustice practiced upon them, lift St statutes authorizing the employment dared demands proper enforcement of the in ope at the polls, he did what no prosiin their cases. If the Expans, in dent before him has ever undertaken to do, viz.) to vete the repeal of a statute. In apposition to and in defiance of the vill of congress, expressing the will of the people, in assumed to say that an obnexious law shall remain on the statule books. Congress and the great body of the people of the United Status condemn and disapprove of the laws which give the president the power to dominate elections by the use of military force. They fear such inwards as threatening the freedom of elections and as subversive of the fundamental American doctrine that the military shall be subordinate to the civil power. But Mr. Hayes may in effect "I will not surrender this power which was granted under the presidence, we will go further and write at the power which was granted under the presidence, we will go further and write at the distance of the manufacture. the the military shall be subordiated by intruders from the people. If the above the civil power. But Mr. Hayes is not estimated by the mur—much shall be tradicious to the more much shall be tradicious. The striking season has commenced to tradicious the more much shall be tradicious the subordiate their distance, we will go further and write at their distance, we will go further and write at the case also of about. In Allepheny sounty, Pennsylvania, thirty thousand men have struck, and the "lock-out" is likely to be of long duration. Millious of dollars will be look to the laborers in wagos. ty of the people through their representa-

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the people through their representation of a congruen desire its repeal I will be to straight the control of the control of the control of the control of the people of th government of the majority, when one man can close the public schools and forbid the payment of interest on the public debt in the face of constitutional provisions and state-tory taw, is too silly for argument, and when g and revolting commentary on the brave rate with which Mr. Hayes signalized tory law, is too silly for argument, and when in addition to this the same min can turn the stolen office which be in addition to this the same min can turn are prospectly than we have seen for some white murderers and negro ravishers loose time. ords, and on the commu contain a sentiment as noble as the assertion is true. That declaration was a theory with Mr. Hayes when he uttered it—let it he hoped in sincerity. A formula of his actice since the reto shop was put in

ion for him by the stalwarts, would smowhat as follows: "He who gets ad somewhat as follows: "He who goes be president must serve his party first, The Gibbe Democrat of the 21st inst. mayor. The cold-blooded and unprovoked murder of its. Etc., by her divorced anishand, in this city. Therefore, with call public attention to the tracellinary showness of the course of criminal sites in St. Louis. We have a large annual up of murderers, but no hangings. In "murters" row" in the juil there are nine men ity of murderers, all but two of whom should a stretched being months or years ago, if the shall authorities.

are stretched bengs months or years ago, if the iminal authorities were more prompt and juries on squeaminh in the discharge of their duties, two of those-Ering, Kotovaky, Nagent, Matwis and Erb—killed defensoless women with a monthly the contraction.

win and Erb-killed defenseless women withul provestion. Not one of them gave his vicun remoment in which to prepare for etersity,
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mywhere except in Texas and other south-em states. It must surely be a case of

The Cuban tobacco crop of the last two community to which it applies. The Globe-Democrat is welcome to the "superior civili-zation" which breeds woman-slayers. We The Cuban totacco crop or the last two years has been very poor, from the fact that the growers were induced to try artificial manuring, which made the crop very rank. This year the crop promises to be exceeding-te fine. sympathics with that paper in its distress

and in the further humiliation to which it acknowledges in that not only have nine diabolical murders been committed under its nose, but that the juries of St. Louis are so to squeamish and the officers of the oriminal law so inefficient that the murders are among be punished. This is really too bad! One would naturally think the Glabe-Democratives with stating of Tune and not of St. Louis. This would yield about \$22,000,000 pounds. This, when so would naturally think the Glabe-Democratives was writing of Tune and not of St. Louis. Taking the statement above quoted, there is

According to the Railway World, nearly four hundred thousand persons are employed on the railroads in this country, and five times that many depend upon the reads for support. It is also estimated that between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 are annually paid to employee and to persons who furnish the companies with supplies of various kinds. This wast business has sprung up in the lifetime of the generation, and its growth is still rapid. What another quarter of a century will develop in this field would doubtless seem tabulous could it now be foretold.

Business throughout the country is generated.

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Business throughout the country is generally very much improved, as compared with the same season last year. The coutinual advancement in staple articles, like cotton and woolen fabrics, iron, nails and the like, incline quite a speculative demand from the country. Merchants is frequent instances have purchased far ahead of their present wanse. There were thirty business failures reported in New York city during May, with liabilities aggregating \$1,797,746, and assets estimated at \$691,405. This shows an increase in gross liabilities of about \$597,683, but a decrease in numbers.

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		Cattle.	Swine.
	England	4,034,552	2,124,72
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	Bootland	1,095,387	140,19
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Business troubles are certainly parsing away. This is proved by a comparison of fall the courts of the state, and an almost unanimous public opinion, it is monstrous.

Tun Erransa, with a large number of our best citizens, is glad to note the efforts to reinaugurate regular entertainments have almost invariably proved of the most have almost invariably proved of the most onjoyable character, and the price of admission was so low that are one could do not the fact that city, to be as follows: In January, February, March, April and May, 1878, 112,72; assets only \$1,187,068.98; for the same months of the present year, number of salures, 161, with Habilities of \$5,684,010.

So, and aspect or \$1,100,003.01.

Bome of the Patterson silk manufacturers are uneasy at the probable effect of the recent size of raw silk on their business. They sear that the increase in the price of the fluished gloods, which will necessarily follow the advance in the raw material, will lessen the demand for their products, and so in jure the trade. Several of them, however, having large stocks of raw silk on hand before the size, have been made richire by many thouses, have been made richire by many thouses. large stocks of raw silk on hand before the sist, have been made richer by many thousand dollars by the sudden scarcity in the material. One Patersonian, engaged in the importation of raw silk, is said to have made \$200,000 by the advance.

increasing, with east public attention to the construction of the control of the

Calcutts Dispatch to the Loudon Times.

Dasoity, or robbery by armed gangs, is assuming alarming proportions in the Descon, especially in the Poonah district. For some time past bands of Dasoits have been securing the country and committing a series of daring attacks on houses and villages. They seem to form part of a regular organization under the command of one Wanadew Bulwund, lately clerk in the financial department. On the tenth a band of 200 strong attacked the village of Polhuspe, near Panwell, on the opposite side of Bombay harbor, They entered the house of a rich man named Gunesh Punt, formerly dewan of Baroda, and, after wounding several inhabitants, carried off property valued at 75, 000 rupes. On Tucsday night the Boodhwar and Wishrambag palaces at Poonah, which are situated half a mile apart, were set on fire simultaneously and totally destroyed, together with several adjacent house. It seems beyond doubt that both fires were the work of incondiaries, and they are generally attributed to Describe.

doubt that both fires were the work of incen-diaries, and they are generally attributed to Dacotts. Boedhwar palace contained the magistrate court and several public offices, while Wishrambag was occupied by the gov-ernment high school and the educational department officers. The records of this court and all these offices are lost, as also the government book depot, with books to the value of £5,000. Altogether, about fifty houses have been destroyed, the loss of pro-perty being very great. The fire would pro-bably have done much more damage but for the assistance rendered by the 78th High-landers, now quartered at Poonah. Great excitement prevailed in that city. The Dacotts have carried their audacity to the pitch of sending a manifesto to the Bombay government. In this remarkable document they inform the government that great dispitch of sending a manifesto to the Bombay government. In this remarkable document they inform the government that great discuss prevails in the country; that unless estemsive public works are at once opened, employment provided for the people, native trades encouraged, taxes reduced, and the salaries of highly-paid Europeans cut down, they will not cease to plunder, but will extend to Europeans what they have hitherto confined to natives. They go on to say that they will kill the governor of Bombay on his way to Mahableshwar, will hang the sessions judge of Boonah, will carry murder and rapine throughout the country, and stir up another munity and massacre of Europeans. The manifesto ends by warning the governor that unless he at once compiles with the requisitions the price of 1,000 rupose will be put on his head. Four persons, describing themselves as Hari Naik, Itajeshri G. H., Tamponhoe, head clerk, and Wamadew Boltand. Tamponhoe, head clerk, and Wasadew Bul wund Fhadke, minister to Swajee II, appen their signatures and seals. The gover which was at first was inclined to lea matter in the hands of the local po

A young man in the Smithsonian Institute (writes the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader) has just made public the discovery of the method employed in making the stone and 'glass arrow-heads, daggers, knives, axes and razors of the pre-historic races. Up to this time this has been a great problem to all antiquarian students, but no theory has ever been advanced showing so practical results as Cushing's. He started to solve the difficulty by putting himself in the identical position of the Aztacs or Mound builders—without anything to work with except sticks, various shaped stones such as he could find on the banks of any stream, and his hands. After making some such as he could find on the banks of any stream, and his hands. After making some rode implements by chipping one fint with another, he discovered that no amount of chipping would produce surfaces like the best of those which he was trying to imitate. He therefore came to the conclusion that there was another way of doing it, and, by chance, tried pressure with the point of a stick, instead of chipping by blows of a stone; whon, presto! he found that he could break stone, flint and obsidian in any shape he chose. Soon he had made spear-The population of this country compared with Great Britain is but a few millions in the seen that we greatly exceed them in these kinds of stock. But the former is far ahead of us in the number of these, an interest which must grow rapidly in this country in the next few years.

The striking season has commenced to tracible our northern fellow-citizens. Not less than \$40,000,000 capital is now idle through the consistent of labor. In Allegheny sountry, Pennsylvania, thirty thousand men have struck, and the "look-out" is likely to be of long duration. Millions of dollars will be lost to the laborers in wages.

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New York Sunday Mercury New York Suman assessor.

Four decidedly queer-looking individuals saited for the Imman steamer City of Brushits to come into her dock last Thursday, they might be briefly described as a fail man, lean man, and a very tall man, and a gentleman with a thirty-inch long, yellow beard. lously been gesticulating wildly to Now they each embraced her in

hal of a corpse. She spoke in German, na low but clear voice, constantly inturupted by a hollow cough, and the hand
ith which she frequently emphasized her
marks was large, hardened by labor and:
"To commence properly then, I must

e that my name is Nadia Litvasi. I am sie, born of a Russian father and a Poloh her, at Warsaw, but educated in Moscow. father held a infiner government office registry ears ago he died. My mother a helpless invalid. To support her I ame a governess in the family of a fithy merchant of Moscow. A strong sition sprang up between my employer's at son and myself, and we became accreterothed. In the intimary born of this ne connection I learned that my betrothed an active Nikhilist. I was horrified at discovery, for I had been educated to a et and billed belief in the infailibility of

"It was not this include of August that our slow journey brought us to Toursk. There we got a week's rest. Then we were broken up into goings of twenty or thirty, usually three-fourths men, and send in various directions. Of the life that finitesed I can give you but a faint outline, as a circumstantial account of it would require a vol-

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"There are two chames of employment for
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author of "The Exites," is the only litterstour who has even had have the Infancy of
those underground helds to the word.
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give you and your readers some idea of them
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"For four years I worked in "w pit and never saw the smallight. I worked and slopit, six hundred tost underground. Separated in small parties we toiled by day picking and sirting the ore which the picks of the men mined out. At night we slept on heaps of damp staws, in sures hollowed on the Taj, and their wages was not up and down the galleries of the mine incommity, and we to the main or the red was their portion.

The effect of the Taj as seen from the committy, and we to the main or the red was their portion.

The thouse and towers seem to rest in the air, and it would not surprise you if they became-clouds and vanished into rain.

Hooked His First Fish

before growing by between my subjected. The best filter with a benefit of the production of the produc

white your fish was colling, was a finitery. No one could have shown greater agility, but, if you will saresh us, your movements were easily a state of what is constitute of what is constitute of motion. As an outward sign of an it ward encotion, however, if was a success. Here, Peter, shoulder ever, if was a success. Here, Any man's first this fish, and let us camp. Any man's first fallows, on a new river is glory enough for

writing from ladis, says:

The principle which impires these magnificent and useless tombe is of Tartar origin. The Tartars, we are told, built their tembs in such a manner as to "serve for places of enjayment for themselven and their friends during their lifetime." While the builder it ives he uses the building as a house of reignation, receives his friends, gives entertailments. When he dies he is buried within the walls, and from that hour the building is abandoned. It is ever afterward a temb, given about to the dead. There is semething Egyptian in this idea of a house of reasting becoming a temb; of a great prince, as he walks amid crowds of retainers and friends, knowing that the walls that resound with laughter will book down on his dust. This will account for so many of the stupented as the large of the first place. The first half are not a house of meriment to the builder and of norrow afterward—it would have lost something of the poetry which adds to its boanty. The Taj is the expression of the grief of the Emperor Shah Johan for his wife, who was known in her day as Munitar-i-alabal, or the Exalted One of the Falace. She was hereolf of rayal blood, with Presian ancestry intermingled. She was married in 1615 to Shah Jehan, then heir to the throne, and, langing borne him seven children, died in 1639 in giving birth to the eighth child. Her life, therefore, was in the highest sense consecrated, for she gave it up in the fulfillment of a supreme and hoty duty, in itself a consecration of womanhood. The husband brought the body of the wife and mother to those gardens and entombed it nutil the monument of his grief should be done. It was seventeen years before the work was finished. The cost is unknown, the best authorities rating it at more than \$2,000,000.

Two millions of deliars in the time of Shah Jehan, with labor for the asking, would be worth as much as twenty millions in our day. For seventeen years before the work was finished, on the first half in the circular of the standard men worked ou the T

up and down the gallerius of the mine incommity, and was to the main or wounter that was found him. The land or the volving down the avenue trees, is was those postion.

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"It is not a same to down from the confinement in the hours, the barracks being above ground at the chart of a hander who was a same to the dor of the building above the complete of the training same to be saffored in the hours, the barracks being above ground at the hoad of the shafts. The makings and the confinement is the hours, the barracks being above ground at the condition of my two which heart in the decrease of the mines are never set free women ravely. But the development of the same is not to the dor of the building that the waste of my hand, my cyclorew and with the wealth of the same was to the dorse of the beautiful greater and hours of the same to be saffored in the beautiful greater and hours are never set free women and to work was a set of the same the same to be saffored in the same to be

As you enter you see a vast dome, every inch of which is uncirited with inscriptions in Arabic, verses from the Koran, engraved and place in the center are two small tombs of which marble, modestly carved. These of which marble, modestly carved. These of which marble, modestly carved. These over the resting place of the Emperor and his wife, whose bodies are in the vault underweath. In other days the Turkish pricette rest the Koran from the gallery, and you can imagine how solemn must have been the effect of the words chanted in a priestly and again answers the chanting of some tune by one of the party. The more closely you examine the Taj the more you are perpleced to decide whether its beauty is to be found in the general effect of the design as seen in the general effect of the design as seen

Market Reports by Telegraph.

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whit and nominal at \$0.75. Lard—scarce and firm tiever 78% key key \$400 Mye. Der y salt meats-demand light holders firm; shoulders loose \$4.00 packet \$4.25; clear rib \$5.30; clear sides \$5.75 Bacop—shall at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$9. Hams—active and firm; choice sugar cured calarasset smile as in size. Whisky—dull. Coffee—dull; cargoes

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