utyrous matter is added to improve it.'

is refined from all its impurities (?) and

mixed with the hot milk, at the rate of

eight pounds of the former to 1,000 of

the latter. The mass is then quickly co-

agulated by the addition of rennet, and

at once made into cheese in the usual

way. It is said that the product "com

pures favorably with much of the whole

milk cheese made at factories," and that

"no fault had been found with it so far

count up in this way-1,000 pounds of

milk, made up in the usual way, yields

the now plan, it yields just thirty pounds

of butter, worth \$9, and eighty-five

pounds of cheese, worth \$10.20. The

"refined oil" costs twenty-one cents

per pound, and hence \$1.68 must be de-

pound, the margin would be too small,

Household Hints.

put in a piece of butter, not melted, the

dition; but water bottles and wine de-

canters, in order to keep them bright, must be rinsed out with a little mariatic

ecid, which is the best substance for re-

moving the "fur" which collects in

them. This acid is far better than ashes,

sand or shot; for the ashes and sand

scratch the glass, and if any shot is left

until the batter is thick enough to cook

of salt, a small teaspoonful of saleratus,

dissolved in warm water, and one well-

of three well-beaten eggs, a cup and a

one tenspoonful of salt, rice flour.

What They Wore at the Ball.

soft bands of pheasants' feathers.

white tulle dress made with a triple

pinked on the edge. Wide silk sashes,

one side. A dress of thick white silk,

with a triple apron, and sashes of gauze

powdered with silver and edged with

silver fringe. A white lace, closely draped, and trimmed with black velvet

and jardiniere roses. A Worth dress in

two shades of gray and aquamarine blue,

with high bodice and plaited train, laid

plain and almost flat at the back; front

fronce. A white silk dress trimmed with

sashes of black velvet, embroidered with

white floss silk. A plaited train and

bodice of very pale pearl gray silk-tab-lier fronce of white lace over pink silk,

long white lace sleeves tied with pink

ribbon; pink piping and ruche of white

lace upon the bodice. Silver entrass

forming a coat-of-mail over a black and

white dress; silver ornaments, including

"sheath" dress of pale chamois tinted

satin.. A cream tinted faille, with a

draped apron of beautiful black and

white lace, ornamented with shaded

pink sleeves and pink tablier, with black

lace drawn over the latter, but not over

with yellow was arranged much in the

with striped grenadine of the same shade,

was exquisitely trimmed with old white

lace and roses. A pretty dress was of

draped with ribbons over a soft gray

different colors. A levely dress was of

An experienced papa, speaking youthful baby, says: "It's mouth

currents.

shut a'n't bigger

Another was of black net puffed

silver bracelets, A lovely

A very effective black dress had

in by accident the lead is poisonous.

thoroughly and stuff your bird.

100 pounds of cheese, worth \$13.

So much for the theory. The figures

in the English market."

much to know so little.

To obtain this oil, "low-grade butter"

Visit of the New York Grand Jury to Win. M. Tweed's Cell--How They Found the Old Man. The Rural New Yorker gives an ac-

BOSS TWEED IN HIS CELL.

count of a new mode of increasing the The grand jury of New York recently profits (in butter and cheese) from a paid a visit to Blackwell's Island to look after Wm. M. Tweed under the regulagiven amount of milk. The milk is set in cans twenty inches deep for from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, and then tions of the new officers. A reporter

skimmed; of course only a portion of the cream (the richest and best) rises-Tweed's room, as the grand jury saw it, was hardly calculated to excite the is skimmed and made into a fine envy of a tenement house family. It article of butter, which commands the consisted of a small apartment eight feet highest market price; the proportion of by ten, partioned off from the hospital butter thus obtained is about thirty pounds from 1,000 of milk, or one from ward of the penitentiary. It looked out from the top floor of the building on the thirty-four of milk. Our readers will re-Astoria brauch of the East river. member that one pound from twenty-five ice in the foreground and the leafless pounds of milk is a common average trees in the distance, the silence and the chen all the cream is used. Instead of absence of stirring life, made a dreary making the remainder into skim milk cheese in the usual manner, it is heated picture. up to about ninety degrees, and "oil or

"The commerce of the Sound in the summer, passing up and down, makes the view a little lively," remarked Mr. Tweed, with a tinge of sadness in his voice; "but now it's flat enough."

The view from a prison," a juryman, " can never entirely entertain

's mind. Well, I never studied the subject before," responded the prisoner; there is more in it than you think. In different as that seene seems to you, it is worth more than a thousand other

luxuries to one confined as I am. good deal to be able to see the sky, whether clear or cloudy, and the river or the trees, either in winter or in sum-"Nobody will deprive you of that

small comfort," said the juryman, sympathetically "Well, I think not," replied Tweed, "for that would be making me an excep-

tion to the rest of the prisoners."

He sat in a cane-bottomed armchair ducted, leaving the product by the new process \$17.52, or a difference of \$4.52 which, along with a small table, a bedon the side of the new plan. If public opinion should reduce the price of the stead, a few books and papers and a steel engraving of the death of Cardinal Wolcheese two or three cents per sey, constituted all the furniture that and the manufacturer would be in the clad in a sack coat of the "misdeposition of the little boy who having meanor" quality, which is a coarse woolen fabric of reddish brown and gone through the alphabet, doubted whether it paid to go through so white mixed. The trousers were of a dark slate color and woolen also, sat in his chair, with his spectacles on, STUFFING FOR A TURKEY OR CHICKEN. engaged in writing out the regular hos--Take some bend crumbs and turn on pital entries of the morning, it was diffijust hot water enough to moisten them; size of a hen's egg, and add a spoonful of pulverized sage, a teaspoonful of ground pepper and a teaspoonful of salt. There may be some of the bread crumbs that need to be chopped; then mix of his frame strung to its utmost tension. In his conversation it is correct to say he won the sympathies of the jurymen. To CLEANSE GLASSWARE. -- As a rule There was neither servility nor brayado. warm water and a soft cloth are all that He made no complaint and he answered s required to keep glass in good con-

> "How do they treat you here, Mr. Tweed?" inquired a reporter. "Well, pretty elever," said he. "I ask for nothing, and leave them to do as

every question with a prompt and manly

they like. Of compse there is nothing to boast of, as you can see, but I was always grateful even for small favors. "You are looking well, Mr. Tweed," RYE GRIDDLE CAKES. - Take one quart was the greeting given him by another juryman. And he did look well, to all of rye flour and one cup of wheat flour, wet it up with sour milk or buttermilk appearances, though he complained of

onble in the kidneys. His beard, easily on the griddle. Add to it a pinch which is now all white, being cut close, gives the impression of his having lwindled in flesh, but his color, of beaten egg. Griddle cakes made of rye bright healthy red, testifies to the excelflour are far superior to those made of lence of the atmosphere in which he

wheat, for they are more tender. Corn meal can be substituted for wheat if de-"I take four hours' exercise a day, said he, "and that accounts for it. Only for this old complaint I should be almost Cabbage Salad, -Shave a hard, white cabbage into small strips; take the yolks as strong as ever."

There is a difference, Mr. Twe observed one of the party, "between looking strong and feeling well." half of good eider vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of thick cream, one teaspoonful of

'Yes," replied the lonely old mau, mustard mixed in a little boiling water; turning his looks toward the dull, dark and is one of the largest in the country, outside salt and pepper to sait the taste. Mix river, while a shadow of pain passed of Pennsylvania. The works cover several all but the eggs together, and let it boil; over his face, "troubles come to the acres of ground. The entire property is valued strong as well as the weak. My last af- at \$250,000, and the loss is something under then stir in the eggs rapidly; turn the cabbage into the mixture and stir well. fliction is not the least, and it seems to this smoont. The total insurance on the VELVET CAKE. -One quart of new, unme these things never come alone.' skimmed milk (balf cream and balf milk (There was a reference in this to a recent is preferable), three eggs (white and sad domestic affliction.)

volks beaten separately and very stiff). He seemed willing to converse, but the beaten yolks with the milk and the salt, then rice flour to make a batter as tors addressed him was courteously that for flannel cake: lastly, whin in the treated and spoken to with candor, and stiffened whites very lightly, and bake affability.

That Mr. Tweed entertains a hope that his term of imprisonment will be some day, not far distant, cut short is not doubted. This agreeable sentiment Among the dresses worn at the great charity ball in New York we note the sustains him, for otherwise one so pregmant of energy would collapse and die. following: A striking dress was worn His duty is still that of orderly to the by a granddaughter of Commodore Vanhospital, and nobody, according to the derbilt; it was a brown or chocolate colwarden, makes a more faithful and ored brocade, with a shade of vellow in it. It was cut square, with a Joan of prisoner, and sets an excellent example. Are bodice, and the neck outlined with

#### Very Cold Weather.

apron, fastened at the back with double loops of white faille, each apron bor-In the far West they have been having dered with a tulle plaiting beaded with a extremely cold weather. Four Chinamen, ruche and edged with a fringe of violets, who left Helena, were found the next morning about half a mile from town frozen to death, and whisky which they had a charming effect. Some very pretty dresses were made with alternate plaitings of talle and pale silk flounces had with them in small kegs was frozen solid. At Phillipsburg, Montaua, two the color of the flounces, were bid rath-Chinamen were frozen to death, er low upon the skirt and knotted upon

Twenty one men were brought to Dodge City, Kansas, who were found frozen and in a helpless condition on the plains. Some have since died, and those alive are badly crippled. Mr. Vautress, a member of the Legislature, had both legs frozen while attempting to reach the capital, and they had to be amputated. The cold spell was the severest ever known in Kansas and on the plains. The mercury marked twenty degrees below Zero.

#### All for Show.

The world is erazy for show. There is not one perhaps in a thousand who dares fall back on his real, simple self for power to get through the world, and exact enjoyment as he goes along. There is no end to the aping, the mimicry, the false airs, and the superficial airs. quires rare courage, we admit, to live up to one's calightened convictions in thes days. Unless you consent to join in the general cheat, there is no room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man desires to live within his means, the former. The pouf at the back was and is resolute in his purpose not to apoutlined with a pink sash. A black dress pear more than he really is, let him be applauded. There is something fresh and invigorating in such an example, same way. A light blue silk, combined and we should honor and uphold such a plan with all the energy in our power.

#### Wita an X.

white India muslin, embroidered and While some Detroit steamboat men were being paid off, the clerk inquired upon black silk, and trimmed with white of each one as he came to sign the paylace and long-stemmed English roses of roll: "Will you write your name or make The first one said he could white tulle, made with a puffed front write his name, and the pen was handed to him. He looked at the pen, scrutiand pouf (small) at the back, and trimmed with black velvet and red and white nized the pay-roll, and hesitated so long that the clerk poked him up. "Let me see," mused the sailor, as he looked up to the clock: "it's now ten o'clock, and as I've got to meet a feller at the City than a worm hole in a hickory nut; but it is generally open, and as big as a stove-pipe hole." Hall at noon, I guess I won't write my name but I'll put down an X."

SUMMARY OF NEWS,

Interesting Items from Home and Abroad-

at Hartford, Conn., Saratoga Lake was selected of Barcelona and Navarre several bands of Carlists have been defeated by the national surgents were driven from fort No. 15 with a males, and 86,913 were colored. loss of five men ..... Preliminary steps have been taken by the German government to insure satisfaction from Spain for the treatment of the vessel Gustav by the Callers. An explosion of gas took place in one of the in the Park Hotel, in New York, by

which three persons were painfully burned.

The Louisiana Legislature has again elected P. B. S. Pinchback to the United States Senate. ..... The case of the heirs of Monroe Snyder against the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company to recover the face of a life policy payment for which was refused on the ground that deceased had committed suicide with intent to defraud, closed with a verdict for plantiffs for \$16,459..... The deputy constable appointed to look after the children employed in the factories in Massachusetts has presented his report to the Governor. He declares that Massachusetts there are 60,000 children growing up in ignorance, in consequence of their employment at too early an age, and too

exclusively in factories. .... The Secretary of

the United States Treasury estimates the ap-

the service of the fiscal year ending June 30,

1875 and prior years : State department, \$23,-

764 : Treasury, #264,797 : war, #113,767 : navy,

propriations required to supply deficiencies for

\$13,377; interior, \$471,349; total, \$892,054. President Grant signed the new Finance bill, giving it his "hearty" approval. But he pointed out to Congress that fixing a date when specie resumption shall commence implies au obligation to provide such legislation as may be necessary to redeem their promise. And in could be detected. The prisoner was this connection he calls attention to the dely to continue and to increase. This fact has an importance entirely separate from that which arises from the recent pledge to resume in 1879. The Secretary of the Treasury states the requirements of the sinking fund for the cult to recognize the Tweed of former year ending the 30th of Jane at \$31,069,545. days. The clothing was one great bar-rier to recognition, but the greatest of all tures he estimates at only \$9.002,796,57. There tures he estimates at only \$9,002,796,57. There was the listless attitude of the man who will therefore, unless expenses are cut down, was wont to sit like a momarch on his or revenues increased, or both, be a distinct throne, with eye flashing and every fiber deficiency at the close of the year of \$22,093,-748,43. The Secretary estimates the deficiency next year at \$11,920,914. He suggests the duty specified on the law of June 6, 1872, be repealed.

A dispatch from Padang announces that the Dutch troops in Acheen have made a general assault on the works of the Achinese and carried nine forts, with a loss of 21 killed and. His legal knowledge again came into 65 wounded. The enemy lost 171 killed and a play, and his business foresight manilarge number wounded..... A locomotive on fested itself in a proposition to establish the Baltimore and Ohio railroad exploded her an agency of the bank in that territoryboiler when near Moundsville, instantly killing a scheme which was carried out with the engineer, named Maurice Husted. The great success. Ever since that time Mr. fireman, named A. Lyell, had a leg broken. None of the passengers were injured..... The First National Bank of Carbondale. Pa., was robbed of \$10,000 in currency by two men, who seized and bound the cashier, during the absence of the other officers of the bank ..... A vantage to be derived from a railroad report was current in London that the natives from Reno to Virginia City he secured a of Santa Cruz Island, in the South Pacific, had captured and massacred the crew and officers of the cutter Lapwing, which they burned, ....
The extensive works of the Kinsley Iron and mit, and then raised enough to complete take Irwin before District Judge McArthur, in Machine Company in Canton, Mass., took are it by mortgaging the whole of it, the east side of the street were destroyed. The company employs from 500 to 600 men. works is \$210,000.

The National Women Suffrage Convention adopted a resolution to hold a national citizens showed no inclination to court conversate suffrage association in Philadelphia on July tion. Whoever among the party of visi- 4th 1876, in which the women of the old and camyon, is a deadfall or man-trap for new world, who demand equal freedom of franchise, are invited to participate ..... Congress in the Tenth Mussachusetts District, Says the to fill the unexpired term of Alvah Crocker . . . The loss by the fire in Rutland, Vt., will net \$200,000 : insurance \$100,000 . . . . The United States House Committee on coinage agreed to report favorably the Senate bill providing for zealous attendant. He is a model demption of any fractional currency, including sweeping every obstruction in its course in the Finance bill recently enacted .... John 8. McClelland, the telegraph operator convicted Hoffman to pay a fine of \$250 and costs of court . . . . The National Council of the Sovereigus of Industry in Philadelphia were represented by councils from thirteen States. The order is only one year old.

John B. Anderson, who entered the shops of the Wallingford Wheel Company, New Haven, March 7, 1874, with a revolver in each hand, and fired eleven shots at the workmen, against whom he had a grudge, killing Horatio G. Hall, of Wallingford, and wounding two or three others, has been convicted of murder in the first degree in the Superior Court in that city. The defence was a plea of insanity.....Just after dark, as three negroes, with their wagons loaded with shingles, had gone into camp about six miles from Clinton, La., they were visited by white men, who were mounted, and who proposed baying their shingles. After a few words one of the white men pulled out a pisto and shot two of the negroes, killing them instantly. The third negro escaped and gave the alarm ..... G. W. Ullery, arrested for an outrage on a little girl nine years old, near Urbana, Ohio, was hanged by a mob of forty masked men, who went to the jail, captured and bound the guards, battered down the doors, took the prisoner out, and after giving him a minutes to pray, hanged him to a tree

in front of the court house. A verdict has been rendered against Mr. Nebraska during the late storms the thermometer stood forty degrees below zero ..... The United States government has fixed the value of the franc at nineteen cents and three mills gold.....On motion of Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, in the United States House, the rules were suspended and the bill passed, 164 to 76, appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses attending the visit of the King of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States ..... A special from Fort Garry says it is currently romored that documents from the Imperial government have been received by Ligutenaut-Governor months .- Com

issue I containing the proclamation . . . . A rerolt occurred in the penitentiary at Jefferson

City, Mo. Nearly three hundred men quit At the convention of American colleges, held work in the shoe-shop, and armed themselves with hammers, knives, pikes, etc. The revolt for the regatts, to take place on July 14. Union was quelled without bloodshed or harm to anyand Hamilton colleges were admitted as mem- body, although at the time it was feared that bers of the association......In the de artments there would be serious trouble......In census of 1870, the total of males twenty-one years old and manach, in Louisiana, was given troops.... An attacking force of Cuban in- at 173,979. Of this number, 87,066 were white

Morris, and an Official Gasette extra will be

Admiral Porter's annual report of the United States navy shows the navy is in a wretched condition. The admiral says the West India fleet has shown itself very unsuitable for war purposes ; that of all the wooden constructions of the war only three are left available, the rest being decayed and laid up; that we have but six monitors fit for service out of forty-eight which appear on the navy register; that of the ninety-nine wooden vessels on the navy list only thirty-one can properly be called vessels of war, and of these not one can contend with foreign ships of equal size ..... Many lives have been lost by snow slides in the Western mountains .... Notwithstanding the cold, a fine military display took place on the occasion of the inauguration of Gov. Bedle, of New Jersey..... The Civil Appropriation bill, before the United States Congress, appropriates \$297,000 to the States for expenses in raising volunteers.

#### The Nevada Senator.

Mr. William Sharon, who was elected United States Senator from Nevada, is a native of Ohio, where he was born in January, 1821, of Ounker parents. His boyhood was spent in alternately attending the village school and working on his father's farm. Before he was twenty-one years old he made his first business venture, the purchase of an interest in a flat boat. This proved nusue cessful; his boat was wrecked, his partners cheated him, and he soon got back to his father's roof. After this he spent ficiency which exists in the Treasury, and two years at Athens College and then which under the present revenue laws, is like- took up the study of law, diversifying it with farm work, and six mouths of his time was spent in the office of Edwin M. Stanton. Later still, he went to St. Louis, where he was admitted to the bar. Poor health soon after compelled him to give up his profession, and he formed a mercantile partnership with his brother at Carrollton, Ill., where he

remained until the gold excitement in

1849, when he crossed the plains to Cali-

His early experience there was a chequered one. He began as a merchant in Sacramento, but lost nearly all on tea and coffee be returned, and that the ten his goods by the flood of 1850. Then he per cent, reduction of the tariff on the articles moved to San Francisco, where real estate attracted his attention, and in that business he laid the foundation of his fortune. In 1864 he lost most of his money-by speculating in mining stocks, and was then sent to Nevada by the Bank of California to adjust some claims there, Sharon has been dealing in mines, until by his business daring and his "sharpness" he has obtained the control of some of the best-paying silver mines of the State. As an instance of his "sharpness" it is related that, seeing the ad-His interest in the road, on which he did not spend a cent, is estimated to be worth

\$2,500,000. Mr. Sharon has not been prominent in politics. He has always been a Republican since the organization of that party on the Pacific coast, and it is said that he bought the first seven per cent. United States bonds offered in California, although advised not to do so.

#### A Snow-slide in Utah.

Superior Gulch, Little Cottonwood several weeks during the winter on account of the snow-slides that comes down Charles A. Stevens, Republican, was elected to at that point. The Salt Lake Herald snow broke from away up on the side of the mountain, when the ore teams of Mr. A. S. Patrick were on the road immediately below. With deafening roar and almost with the velocity of a bullet shot from a gun the immense body of snow rushed down the rugged the coinage of twenty-cent pieces, with an side of the mountain, increasing in bull amendment allowing them to be in use on re- and gathering force as it descended, and the fifteen-cent note which was not mentioned till it struck the bed of the canyon, and was forced up on the opposite side for a distance of several rods. Mr. Patrick in the Hudson county, N. J.. Court of Sessions, and his teamsters made desperate efforts of manslaughter, in causing the death of four to get out of the way of the slide, but men by collision of trains on the Pennsylvania that gentleman, with four of his men railroad last March, was sentenced by Judge and their teams, were caught and partially buried, though fortunately all escaped with their lives; only one outfit ceeded in relieving their fellow from his perilous situation.

Notwithstanding the savage manner in he was obliged to borrow money in or-which he had been knocked about, the der to get back to the mines. Last young man found that he was not month fortune again favored him, when severely hurt, his only injuries being slight bruises. The mules and sled had not been recovered when our informant left the scene of the occurrence. Patrick had offered a reward of two hundred dollars to the parties who would get his mules our alive, and a large number of men were at work shoveling for them, but it was scarcely possible that dealy acquired from working or selling the animals could have survived under the snow for so long a time, even if they were not killed outright. The slide, when it reached the canyon bed, was about three hundred yards wide, and filled the guich to a depth of fifty feet with snow and rocks. \*

#### Heart Disease.

Many persons suffer with heart disease without knowing it-suddenly they drop off, and their friends are astonished, or a post mortem examination, to learn that they died of heart disease. The Sampson, late city editor of the London Times, heart, like the brain, is the seat of lifewho was sued by Mr. Rubery for libel, in its diseases are of several characters. charging him of being guiltily implicated in The most common are valvular disease the Arizona dismond frauds. The defendant fatty degeneration, and functional deis required to pay £500 damages ...... In rangement. If the liver becomes de ranged, and digestion is impaired, the heart, through sympathy and juxtaposition, becomes abnormal. The following symptoms indicate approaching disease: palpitation, giddiness, faintness, nervous prostration, deranged digestion, vertigo, cold extremities, etc., etc., for which the old school will administer iron, opium, antimony, mercury, and many other mineral poisons. Heart disease is a blood disease-purify the blood; remove obstructions to a limpid circulation by taking that vegetable containing general annusty to all parties terative, Vinegar Bitters, and you will implicated in the rebellion of 1809 and 1870 be a sound person in two or three

#### UNITED STATES CONGRESS,

Sennte.

Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, presented a memorial of the judicial officers and jurors of Arkansas praying for the passage of a bill organizing the Indian Territory into the Oklohoma Territory, and providing for the organization of courts therein. The Vice-President laid before the Senate a

message from the President communicating re-ports in regard to the cholera epidemic in 1874. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Conkling of New York, presented ten memorials of cilizens of Ontario and Yates counties, N. Y., against the ratification of the proposed Canadian reciprocity treaty. Re-ferred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Logan made a lengthy speech sustaining the President in his action in the Louisians matter.

A message was received from the President. A message was received from the President, stating that he had signed the Finance bill, and saying that the revenue of the country was not sufficient to meet the expenses. He recommended that the duty on tea and coffee should be put on again, and the bill reducing the duty on custom articles ten per cent, should be revealed.

pealed.

The bill to provide for the revision of the laws for the collection of custom duties, re-ported from the Finance committee, came up.

ported from the Finance committee, came up. The amendments of the committee were agreed to, and the bill passed.

A memorial of Mary E. Speck, M. D., and Mary S. Parsons, M. D., was presented, saving that they were graduates of the Howard University, District of Columbia, and on second of their sex the Medical society of the District, an organization chartered by Congress, refused them admission to membership into that society: they therefore ask that the charter of the society be amended, so that they may not be society be amended, so that they may not be excluded from it.

On motion of My. Pratt, of Indiana, the

House bill to amend the act granting pensions to certain soldiers and sations of the war of 1812, and widows of deceased soldiers, and to restore to the pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom it of disloyalty, was recommitted to the Con

tee on Pensions.
Mr. Morrill in discussing the Legislation Ap-Mr. Morrin: in discussing the Legislation Appropriation bill, said that the bill as it passed the House appropriated \$18,422,442. The amendments of the Senate committee increased the amount to \$18,791,954. The increase was attributable chiefly to the want of service in the Assay offices, and in the departments of the government in Washington. It was a reduction of \$1.966,200 as amounted with the bill duction of \$1,966,300 as compared with the bil

of last year.
Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, from the Committee of Conference on disagreeing votes of the two Houses upon the House bill to amend the ex-isting customs and internal revenue laws, and for other purposes, made a report which was read. He said the report was substantially the read. He said the report was substantially the same as that presented last session, with the exception of duty on hops, which had been taised to eight cents per pound. The House proposed a duty of ten cents per pound, but the committee agreed upon eight cents. The two sections relating to tobacco and the sale of bonds, etc., which were the principal subjects of disagreement last year, were now both stricken out. The report was agreed to. The amendment of the Appropriation bill, providing a new Bureau of Statistics and Com-

merce, was stricken out. Collating facts about railroads was made part of the duties of the present Striistical Bureau.

#### House.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, introduced a bill t promote commerce among the States, and to cheapen the transportation of persons and property between the Atlantic scaboard and the Western States.

Mr. Cox, of New York, presented the memo-rial of the National Revenue Reform associa-

int of the National levenue Reform associa-tion of New York city as to the reduction of cost in the collection of revenues.

Mr. Batler, of Massachusetts, in discussing the question of duties and the collection of revenue, remarked that a good number of the merchants of New York were no better than editors. He thought, however, that complaints made for them of illegal duties collected should

made by them of illegal duties collected should be inquired into.

The Japanese Indemnity bill was before the House, and it was voted to return the indemni-

ty money to Japan, and pay the sailors of the navy out of the United States Treasury. Mr. G. F. Hour, of Massachusetts, from the select committee on outrages in the Southern States, presented the report of the sub-com-mittee which had been to New Orleans, and stated at the same time that the committee had

obedience to a writ of habeas corpe
The following are among the mo bills introduced and referred to the proper

By Mr. Merriam of New York—To prevent the issue of United States and national bank notes of greater denominations than #100; also limiting the tax on bank deposits, in regard to the collection of drafts and checks; also au-thorizing the use of information received through the dead letter office, when its use will prevent or panish crime.

By Mr. Biery, of Pennsylvania—To establish

a uniform system for protesting commercial

paper.
By Mr. Whitthorne, of Teanessee. For the retirement of national bank notes, and the substitution of Treasury notes.
By Mr. Luttreil, of Cshfornia—Granting right of way for a wagon road across the Sierra Nevada mountains below the snow line.

Nevada mountains below the snow line.

By Mr. Myers, of Pennsylvania —To increase
the duties on umbrelles and parasols.

By Mr. Lewis, of Tennessee—To authorize
the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis.

By Mr. Gardeld, of Obio—In regard to alleged new evidence in the Fitz John Porter

#### The Dangers of Gambling,

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