THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1879.

-Last Saturday evening at Mount Vernon, Texas, Robert Morgan, whom the sheriff left in charge of the jail, was assassinated by six men, who, after murdering Morgan, attempted the rescue of the prisoners, but the the Republican side, and his friends brighten the 416 pages. "It will bring door resisting their efforts and being fired on by the citizens, they were compelled to their horses and escaped. The citizens threatened to burn the jail with the prioners in retaliation, it may have contained was exagger- shallow pockets." Eight such volbut were prevalled upon to desist.

-Faithless swains had better beware of California juries. Emily Hanks, at the age of 21, entered the house of Gen. Henry M. Naglee of San Jose in the capacity of housekeeper. She was then an orphan, and had for some years been supporting herself by domestic service and sewing. She has now sued him for breach of promise of marriage and betrayel under cover of that promise, and has obtained a ver- House, that the Republicans were clubs, etc., will be sent free on request diet for \$27,500.

-Mrs. Rose M'Cusker, an aged widow occupying with her son the second floor of 225 West Sixteenth street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was found early Sunday morning, April 6, suspended on the iron railing in front of the house. The sharp spikes had entered her abdomen and she died as the officers were removing her from her terrible position. She suffered greatly from cramps in her legs, and it is supposed that while walking around the ffoor during the night to gain relief, she was attracted to the window and

quite a sensation in the Legislature in | think there is any revolution about it, his prompt and explicit answer to a but we want to consolidate and unite resolution requesting him to inform the party. This is the thing in a nutthem how much of last year's appro- shell. The country is not affected one priation to schools remained unpaid. way or the other, but the Democrats He asserted a fact which seems to are bound to repeal these Republican have taken all by surprise-that for laws, and the Republicans are bound the year 1876 the sum of \$120,445 they shall not. The Democrats have remains unpaid; for 1877 the sum of both houses of Congress and can pass \$522,269; for 1878 the sum of \$927,035,- the acts, but the Republicans hope to 44-this for common schools. For sufficiently stiffen the spine of the normal schools there remains unpaid White House to insure a veto. And \$100,000, and for soldiers' orphans' it is all for party-all "President makschools the sum of \$37,000.

-The boat being built for Lewis G. Goldsmith, the latest aspirant to cross been anticipated-a verdict for defen- the age, Whoever has "the blues" the ocean and ultimately to go round the world, is almost completed. It is filtering an unusual amount of nastiwithin a boat, having nine air-tight women enough-and while he now ends, and can bail itself. Goldsmith and his wife expects to circumnavigate and a smirching of character that few at San Francisco, returning to Boston by rail.

-Baltimore is the champion city of America for the manufacture of cheap varied experience and extensive observation, should have become involved Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and jelly is an animal, rather than a vegetable product, being simply gelatine, colored and flavored according to the fruit that is to be represented. Boston jelly is chiefly made of apples, also flavored and colored in imitation of other fruits, and the imposition is discovered by very few. It costs 14 cents a pound, which is about half what the genuine fruits represented can be supplied for. Boston is also a great raspberry jam mart, and the eight firms manufacturing it produce an aggregate of 500 tons a year. It sells for 18 cents a pound, and is made from dried rasp-

-General W. 3. Hancock took apartments for himself, wife, daughter of the various departments, where and niece at the St. Cloud Hotel, in they draw the salaries that ought to go New York, in November, 1873, pay- to respectable women with families to ing \$355 a month, with meals included. In March, 1874, \$4,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the rooms occupied by the family. Mrs. Hancock sued for \$2,452, the value of the articles belonging to her, and Gen. Hancock ated by contact with the creatures sued for the value of the articles be- whom Congressmen, Senators and longing to him. Referee H. F. Averill decided for the proprietors of them. It is a disgrace and a shame, the St. Cloud on the ground that the and there ought to be some way to Hancock family were not guests in the stop it. meaning of the law. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which on Thursday reversed the decision of the referee and ordered a new trial. So that General Hancock is likely to get the \$4,000.

consumption of alcoholic liquors in France have been lately brought before the French Academy of Medicine this Teller committee, as it was, by M. Lunier. Wine is the true nasince its complexion changed, The tional drink, and there is consumed of it, on an average, thirty gallons per inhabitant per annum. In 1833 the number was only fifteen gallons. The consumption of cider tends to diminish. But brandy is drunk to facilitate the digestion of eider; and the more cider married women, unless receiving pay the more brandy. The consumption of beer has increased considerable necessity of filing liens. The Supreme within the last fifty years. The con- Court interprets the law as very sumption of spirits, which was about strictly limiting the powers of martwo quarts per head in 1837, is now ried women, and expressed the opinrepresented by three quarts. The de- ion that it is to be sincerely hoped partments which consume most spirits | that "neither by construction or legisare those which do not consume much lation will their power to contract for wine. With regards to spirits, M. improvements to their separate real Lunier proves that it is in the departments consuming most spirits that are thereby looked upon by the Court most cases of accidental death, through excess, occur, and the case of appre-hension for drunkenness are five times more numerous in these depart-ments than in those consuming principally wine. Alcoholic insanity, too, is almost everywhere in proportion to the direct consumption of spirits. The only exceptions are La Vendee and Charente Inferieure, where they drink only white wines: but these taken in excess are as dangerous in this respect as brandy.

Washington Letter. [From our regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., April 7th.

The result of the extra session, or its probable duration, can be no better foretold now than it could last week. A rather tedious discussion of the tainly very attractive to any person of army bill has consumed the time in fine literary taste. Fox, Penn, Baxter, the House, while the Senate is leisurely Bunyan, Locke, Newton Browne, waiting for something to do. Mr. Hale, Walton, Dryden, Temple, Garfield's speech on the legislation Evelyn, Pepys, Butler, Addison, election days, is the leading effort on have admired it rather profusely. gladness to many a scholar's heart," Taken all in all, however, the effect says the Times, of Philadelphia, "to Taken all in all, however, the effect was simply that of a piece of vigorous find that this truly admirable work statements are not borne out by the or by the single volume for 43 cents, than Garfield's, inasmuch as his own volutionary. But what use to look for early purchasers. consistency in a politician? They are about all alike in advocating what, the office of this paper, and those who for the time being, seems to serve the desire may add their names to a club ends of their parties. A prominent Re- soon to be forwarded. publican, in private conversation with the correspondent of a leading independent journal, a day or two since, said: We are all President making. It is not a question whether these laws should or should not be repealed, but a contest for position in the -State Supt. Wickersham created presidential race. Of course, we don't

> end with about the result that had a crafty, cool, long-headed man like him should have permitted a bad, removing its causes. weak minded, unlettered, unattractive woman to draw him into such a position that he had to refer her to his hour. lawyer. And there is a moral to adorn brazen adventuresses, but there cer- cific. One bottle always cures. For tainly should be some way to prevent sale by Drs. T. S. Hartley and D. B. these influential men from quartering Day. their bawdy strumpets upon the government. They should not be allowed to place them upon the pay-rolls support. There are in the employ of the Treasury and other departments constantly humiliated and contamin-

While waiting for the appropriation bills to reach the Senate, the Wallace-Teller committee are amusing themselves with looking up the means employed by Secretary Gorham to raise a law against assessing government -Some interesting statistics on the employees, but it seems a pretty large fund was raised in this way. It is the column is the platform on which amusing to note the different bent of the articles to be weighed are placed, other ox is being gored now. DOM PEDRO. such is politics.

-An exchange says: Mechanics and material men should be careful about doing work or furnishing material on the separate real estate of in advance as to secure them from the estate be extended. Married women as being incapable of managing their own affairs, hence this protection."

-Tuesday afternoon a passenger train on the Lebanon and Tremont railroad near Swatara Station, Pa., ran into a wagon containing an old man and two boys killing one of the latter Avenue, Cincinnati, O., a Postal Card. The old man escaped uninjured.

-CYCLOPEDIA OF LITERATUBE.-A list of the celebrated authors whose lives and writings are represented in volume 3 of the new ACME edition of CHAMBER'S CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, just received, is cerproposed by the Democrats, prohibiting the use of troops at the polls on Berkely, Defoe, and Bolingbroke, are a few of the brilliant stars which declamation. Whatever basis of truth has been brought within the range of ated beyond the usual license of de- umes, beautifully printed, and eleclamatory rhetoric, while some of its gantly bound in cloth, for only \$2,50, facts. But the worst of it all is that, post-paid, is certainly a marvel of even had all his statements been true cheapness, and should establish an history, they would have come with a enviable reputation for the publishers, better grace from any other mouth if it can not make their fortune. Already they report a sale of nearly previous declarations and votes come 60,000 volumes, It ought to be in within the scope of his denunciations. every library and home in the land. Not much more than a month ago Specimen pages and full particulars as Mr. Garfield stated, on the floor of the to various styles of binding, terms to ready to concede that the conditions by the publishers, the AMERICAN requiring troops at the polls, and the BOOK EXCHANGE, 55 Beekman street, test oath, no longer existed; and now New York. The work is sold only to he is engaged in an effort to make the subscribers direct, and the present proposition to repeal them appear re- wonderful low rates are offered only to

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