BEST AVAILABLE COPY

To the Rose,

ove on evening's brow hath smiled,

The bard of night, the angel of the group of the group of the group of the second seco

The night is past; wake, Queen of every flower, Breathing the soul of Spring in thy perfume: The pears of morning are thy wedding dower, Thy bridal garment is a robe of bloom! Wake, lonely flower! for now the Winter's gloom Hath wept itself in April showers away; Wake, lovely flower!, and bid thy smiles assume A kindred brightness will the rosy ray That streaks the floating clouds with the young blush of day. of day.

STATE DEBTS. 1.41 1.420 1.

Statistics and Observations-The West and the

We present in the following table asynopsis of the debts of the several States of the American Union, as they stood at or near the close of 1868, and at the commencement of 1869, together with the population of these respective States:-

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9·12 5·94 8·30 7·00 5·00 0·00

respective outros		CONTRACTOR OF
NEW ENGLA		International J.
And a second sec	Papulation.	Deld.
1. Maine	665,000	\$5,653,500
2. New Hampshire	340,000	3,456,800
3. Vermout	320,000	1,227,000
4. Massachusetts	1,350,000	26,835,490
K. Rhode Island	200,000	3,088,500
6. Connecticutaria		6,674,992
- WARDER AND DOLLARS	3,400,000	\$40,336,282
. MIDDLE	and the second se	
	Population.	Debt.
7. New York	4,400,000	\$41,958 786
& New Jerney	900,000	3,195,10
9. Pennsylvania.		B3,300,037
10. Delaware	125,000	
11. Maryland	800,000	8,654,80
12. West Virginia	400,000	
Construction of the Party of th		
	10,185,008	\$90,119,72
WESTERN	STATES.	
the surgery becomented and the	Population.	Delst.
13. Ohio.	2,660,000	\$10,532,67
14. Michigan	1,000,000	-5,615,51
15. Indiana.	1,700,000	7,195,08
16. Illinois	2,450,000	5,975,10
17. Wisconsin	. 1,100,000	2,252,15
18. Minnesota	400,000	303,00
19. Iowa		800,00
20. Nebraska 21. Kansas	150,000	72,77
21. Kansas 22. Missouri		1,095,17
***	1,400,000	16,082,00
Standard and artest	12,350,000	\$49,452,38
SOUTHER	N STATES.	
A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	Population.	Debt
23. Virginia	. 1,300,000	\$42,215,01
24. North Carolina	, 1,050,000	19,219,94 5,407,30 5,872,00
25, South Carolina	700,000	5,407,80
26. Georgia	. 1,100,000	5,872,00
27. Florida	150,000	
20. Alabama.	. 280,000	4,875,10
29. Mississippi	. 800,000	7,000,00
30, Louisiana	. 730,000 . 750,000	13,080,74
31. Texas. 32. Kentucky	1.050,000	2 010 10
32. Kentucky 33. Tennessee	1,250,000	3,619,19
34. Arkansas.	. 1,050,000	34,640,80
and any memory of the second second		0,400,11
	10,300,000	\$188,803,89
PACIPIC	STATES.	and the second second
and the second s	Population.	Debt
35. California	. 600,000	\$4,696,50
36. Nevada	. 100,000	
37. Oregon	. 80,000	176,15
	780,000	84 974 RM
2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Contraction of the second second second	\$4,872,65
AGGR	EGATE. Population.	Deht
T. New England States	B.400.000	\$40,886,88
2. Middle States	.10,125,000	90,119,72
A Western States	.12,350,000	48,452,39
4. Southern States	.10,360,000	188,803,89
6. Southern States 5. Pacific States	. 780,000	4,872,65
and the second s		
m	35,015,000	
The debt of the N	ew Engla	ad States
\$13.62 and a fraction dle States, \$8.90 and	per capita,	of the M
dle States, \$8:00 and	a fraction.	of the W.

British Museum makes its collection of glaus the most extensive and instructive public collection in the world. Mr. Slade further bequeathed to the Museum a considerable col-lection of engravings, and a small cabinet of

Japanese ivory carvings and metal work. The Persian and Arabic manuscripts collected by the late Colonel G. W. Hamilton have been secured by purchase. There are three hundred and fifty-two manuscripts relating chiefly to eastern and especially to Indian history and to Arab and Persian Eterature. The Government presented to the Museum the three hundred and thirty-nine volumes (which embrace the whole range of Ethiopic literature) captured at Magdida. They are handsomely written on yellum. King Theodore had collected them with a view to endow a church he contemplated building. The museum was further enriched during the year by some 7000 or 8000 satirical prints and caricatures from the earlier years of James I's reign down to the present time (this is known as the Hawkins Collection), and by 71 volumes collected by the late Francis Place, of Westminster, relating to political and trades unions, mechanics' institutes, Westminster elections, and the general social condition of England. 35,552 addi tions were made to the natural history; department, 1247 to the department of coins and medals, and large numbers of additions were made to the other departments.

Old Time Theatricals.

The subjoined letter, showing the position of actors in the reign of James I, may interest theatrical readers. It was addressed by the monarch to the Keeper of the Privy Seal:-

"THE PLAYERS' PRIVILEGE."

BY THE KINO, JAMES L., 1603. Right trusty and well-beloved Counsellour:

-We greete you well; and will command you that under Our Privie Seale in your Custody for the time being, you Cause Our letters to be directed to the Keeper of Our Greate Seale of England commanding him that under Our said Greate Seale he cause our letters to be made patente in forme following. James by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, Fraunce, and Irland, Defendour of the Faith, 5.00 0.00 &c., To all Justices, Maiors, Sheriffs, Consta-6.31 bles, Hedboroughes, and other Our officers loving subjects; Greeting. Know ye and that We of our speciale grace certain know-ledge and meere motion, have licenced and authorised and by these presents do licence and authorise these Our servantes Lawrence Fletcher, William Shakespeare, Richard Burbage, Augustine Phillippes, John Heminges, Henry Condell, William Sly, Robert Armyn, Richard Cowlye, and the rest of their associates, freely to use and exercise the arte and facultie of playing Comedies, Tragedies, His-tories, Enterludes, Moralles, Pastoralles, Stage Plaies, and such other like as they have already studied or hereafter shall use or studie as well for the recreation of Our loving subjects as for Our solace and pleasure when We shall thinke good to see them during Our pleasure. And the said Comedies, Tragedies, Histories, Enterludes, Moralles, Pastoralles, Stage Plaies, and such like to shew and exercise publiquely to their best commoditie, when the infection of the plague shall decrease as well within their now usuall howse called the Globe, within Our Countie of Surrey, as 6'08 also within any town halls or monthalls, or 18 other convenient places within the liberties and freedoms of any other Cittie, Universitie, Towne, or Boroughe whatern States, \$4 and a fraction; of the Southern soever within our said Realmes and Dominions. Willing and commanding you States, \$13.39 and a fraction; and of the Pacific States, \$6.24 and a fraction. The and every of you as you tender Our pleasure New England States owe the largest amount in proportion to the population, and the Western States the smallest. The large State not only to permit and suffer them heerin

without any your letters, hinderances or molestacions during Our said pleasure, but also to be ayding and assisting to them yf any wrong be to them offered. And to allowe them such former courtesies as hath bene given to men of their place and qualitie. And also what further favour you shall shew to these Our servants for Our sake We shall take kindly at your handes. In witness whereof, &c. And these Our letters shall be your sufficient warrant and discharge in this behalf. Given under Our Signet at Our Mannour in Greenwiche, the seventeenth day of May in the first yeere of Our raigne of England, Fraunce and Irland, and of Scotland the six and thirtieth.

portend? It is said, and I believe it, they are preliminary to their wearers' riding ponies as their red sisters of the plains ride themas Oriental females still ride; thus securing as firm a seat in the suddle as horsemon, and, when thus mounted, capable of competing with them in travelling or on the race-course. Spurs will be requisite, as officers wives in South America always found them when on parade or the march with their husbands. In ine, if history repeats itself, a new race of Amazons is to appear."

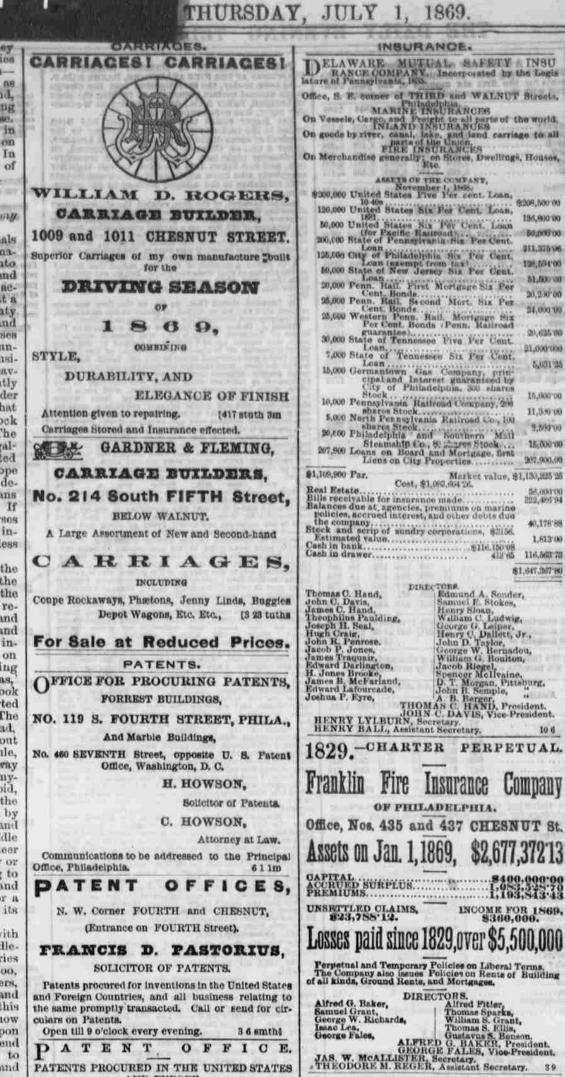
Life in a Frontier Fort. "Cains" writes from Fort Riley to the Army and Navy Journal:-

and Navy Journal:-"It was an unlooked-for day in the annals of the school that witnessed the transforma-tion of three of the light batteries into heavy cavalry, and that saw cannoneers and drivers turned into troopers. The men, ac-customed only to the light sabre, grinned at a load made up of a Spencer carbine, twenty rounds of ammunition, a large revolver, and a small haversek of rations while the horses a small haversack of rations, while the horses -heavy, muscular fellows-showed un-mistakable signs of dislike to the new business. There was a hurried consultation of cavalry tactics among officers, and there evidently wasn't time enough given, for one commander was heard to tell a man to 'limber up that carbine,' and another man adjusting his lock was told to 'quit thumbing that vent.' The command left for the Indian country in gallant array; but they left us very down-hearted at the prospect of a lonely post. We hope that the record they will make will not detract from the past one, and that the Indians they meet will be completely astounded. If the latter shoot, maim, or steal any horses of our section, we shall certainly start an independent crusade against them, regardless of Quakers. "Meanwhile the three-inch guns and the

twelves are in park, the harness rests in the sacks, and we no more hear the rattle of the wheels as the brigade goes out to drill or review. While they are winning fame and using up horse-flesh, we stay at home and make explorations. To-day we were in-structed to inspect certain unknown wilds on the reservation, 'with a view to ascertaining the growth indigenous to this part of Kansas,' or words to that effect. We took our note-book and pencil, mounted a gothic mule, and started down a road which leads to the ford. The current looked rapid, the river looked broad, but we remembered the instructions about fords in artillery tactics, hung on to our mule, and got through. Across the river the way led through a plain, on which there are myriads of wild roses, which you cannot avoid, and therefore dash through, scattering the rose-buds right and left. Then we go on by a narrow path into woods the most wild and dense imaginable, bending low in the saddle to avoid the tangled vines, crossing deer paths, clearing stumps covered with ivy or wild oak, finally halting in a little opening to breathe the fragrance of the blossoms and listen to the silence; and, by an instinct or a Providence, finding a mulberry tree with its purple fruit, cool, moist, and ripe.

"Then returning, recrossing the river with its swift waters coming full up to the saddlecloth, we ride up to the heights-the prairies which overlook all we have left. Here, too, we find a vast variegated carpet of flowers, the hues of scarlet and gold, of purple and orange, of blue and crimson and white, this unculled garden, this beautiful parterre; how we would like to place bouquets from it upon the tables of our Eastern friends, and to send with them some of the pure air that gives to these flowers their grace, their beauty, and their perfume.

French Brandy. Cognae, with its brandy distilleries and its



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Virginia, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Ohiomaking an aggregate of \$240,567,499 as the debt of these nine States. The average of the total debt of all the States is \$8.00 and a fraction per capita.

debts are those of New York, Pennsylvania,

The national debt on the 1st of June, 1869, was \$2,505,412,613, which is at the rate of \$67'68 per capita for the whole United States. Add this to the debt of the States, and we have a debt of \$76.58 per capita for the entire people.

The county debts of the State of New York amount to \$83,603,018 90. If to this we add city debts in the same State, we should have an aggregate of more than \$100,000,000, Add to this the county and city debts of all the other States, and the total result of national, State, county, and city indebtedness would not be less than \$86 per capita for the whole country. This, in round numbers, is a debt of \$3,200,000,000, as a taxable lien upon all the industry and property of the nation. At the rate of six per cent. per annum, it requires \$192,000,000 to pay the annual interest on this debt; \$224,000,000 at the rate of seven per cent. Who shall say that the rate of interest to be paid for the use of money is not a vital question to the whole people? High rates of interest make large public debts a very heavy burden to be borne .- N. Y. Inde pendent.

The British Museum.

e Paris correspondent of Childs' Pubure Circular gives an abstract of the annal report on the condition of the British The expenditures of the coming r are estimated at \$566,015, which is an rease of \$69,115, mainly due to the cost 50,000) of the extension of the Elgin Gal-461,710 visitors were admitted to the al collections in 1868. There is a marked increase in the number of visitors; ere 100,000 more visitors in 1868 1865. The visitors to the readingnot included in the enumeration. ing-room received some 353 visitors iove 4286 books were on an average them: the average number of books lied by each visitor was 12. There during the year 103,529 visitors to the coom; 81,507 objects were added to ary during the year; but if from this be discarded pieces of music, playthere will remain 38,000 distinct inded to the collection; of these 28,840 aht. 7576 were deposited in conwith the requirements of the Eng-11111 in conformity with the requirethe international copyright law; 681 presented.

rear the late Mr. Felix Slade, F. S. A., a very valuable series of exammediaval binding of great elegance. in the King's Library. Among the set of the year was the late Dr. Von a's collection of Japanese books, politihlets, maps, novels, plays, poetry, aries of European languages, books on, antiquities, female costumes, cook-

pentry, and on dancing. ade did not bequeath to the Museum ne: he gave it a collection of glass, at first formed to assemble the most imens of the art of the glass desequently added to it historical ens which could illustrate all branches of glass making. addition to the treasures of the

Ex: T. Lake.

(Addressed)-To our right trusty wellbeloved Counsellour the Lord Cecill of Esingdon keeper of Our Privie Seale for the time being.

THE AMAZONIAN SISTERHOOD.

How South American Ladies See Us. Extract of a letter addressed to a South American lady and gentleman who contemplate visiting the United States:-

"To obtain a thorough knowledge of the 'Yankees' you should be here in May, the month of anniversaries-religious, benevolent, social reform, and others. You may feel a little interest in some of them, but there is one that would awaken your curiosity too keenly not to attend-that of the 'Woman's Rights Association.' You can have but imperfect conceptions of the talent, energy, and activity of committees of these strong-minded ladies travelling over the States, calling public meetings, occupying pulpits and platforms, and even dressing Legislatures. The proposition they seek to establish is, as you must be aware, not wholly new. There have been champions or championesses, who have carried it much further; not satisfied in claim ing equality with men, but going far beyon that. Such was Lacretia Marinella, a Vene tian lady of the seventeenth century, who published 'A demonstration that women are more noble, more political, more courageous, more knowing, more virtuous, and better managers than men. What do you think of this Italian heroine Have you any in Brazil ready to take up that cudgel, or the pen, and chastise the allege presumption and tyranny of us masculine upstarts? I wonder if Lucretia was married, and if her husban l, poor man, died a natural death ?

"The subject is fall of strange forebodings: involving marked changes in manners, professions, and dress, which some of the leaders have sanctioned already, and defiantly appear in boots and breeches, laughing to scorn as brainless drivel Beau Suckling's admired triplet:-

'Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, stole in and out, As if they leared the light !'

"As the expressive Anglo-Saxon word, so long tabooed, is now openly used by the sisterhood without the germ of a blush, there is no need of employing such awkward sub-stitutes as smalls, tights, truncated unmen-tionables, inexpressibles, etc. The pious author of 'The Task' discarded them, but overlooked every species of attire intervening between that of our first parents, the breech cloth of our Indians, and the silken smallclothes he himself wore.

"Time was when clothing, simptious or for use, Save their own painted skins, our sires had none. As yet, black breeches were not, satin smooth, Or velvet soft, or plush with shaggy pile."

"But what do female boots and breeches

24,000 inhabitants, is reported by the British Consul at Tonnay-Charonte to be one of the wealthiest towns in the world in proportion to its size. The quantity of brandy exported from Tonnay-Charente in 1868 was 9,187,816 gallons, nearly the whole of which was exported to Great Britain. In 1863 the exportation was only 3,988,358 gallons, in 1866 it reached 11,562,210 gallons, and in 1867 the quantity was 9,770,420 gallons. In recent years there has been a larger quantity shipped in bottle instead of in cask, and although the brandies exported in 1868 show a slight diminution compared with 1867, yet the number of cases containing bottled brandy shipped has increased from 558,086 in 1867 to 627,603 in 1868, of which 576,989 were sent to the United Kingdom. The least quantity contained in a case is 12 bottles; many have more, but, reckoning only 12 in each case, the exportation would involve 7,500,000 hottles. The brandy exported from Charente in 1868 was valued at \$9,438,390 gold. Notwithstanding the slight diminution in quantity last year, there was augmentation in the value. The vintage of 1868 was severely checked by some late frosts, and the exceptionally dry summer operated in the same direction, but when the grape was subjected to distillation, the alcohol contained in the juice was found to be considerably above the average, and the brandy produced from a given quantity proportionally larger. It is therefore believed that the exports will continue on an extensive scale this year.

New Zealand.

A Parliamentary Blue Book, recently published, gives interesting statistics in reference to New Zealand in the year 1867. The total male population of this colony is 129,761, of whom 80,122 are twenty-one years old, and upwards. The number of voters, excluding the miners in the district of the Otago gold fields, is 33,338. The number of members of the House of Representatives is 76, of whom two are elected under exceptional rules for the Otago districts, four for the Maori districts, and 70 for the regular electoral districts. The proportion of voters to every 100 of the total nule population is 25.69 per cent., and the proportion to every 10) males twenty-one years old and upwards is 41.6 per cent.

The entire population of the colony is 218,658, of whom 151,431 can both read and write; 15,396 who can read only; 45,411 who can neither read nor write, and 6430 of whos: acquirements no information is given. The centesimal proportions are as follows:-71'35 can read and write; 7.25 can read only; 21.4 can neither read nor write. In reference to the religious statistics, it appears that in December, 1867, there were 42'53 per cent. of the population belonging to the Church of England: 25.12 Presbyteriaus: 13.91 Roman Catholics; 7'62 Wesleyan Methodists; 1'94 Congregational Independents; 1'99 Baptists; 0.61 Primitive Methodists; 1.09 Lutherans; 0.57 Israelites; 0.07 Friends; 1.78 Protestants, not more distinctively described; 0.51 Pagans, Chinese, and Heathens; 1'46 otherwise described; and 0.80 not described in any way.

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To ADAM FOX, Been and the above case to be de-a voie has been granted on you in the above case to be de-cause why a divorce a vinculo matrimonii should not be de-creed therein. Returnable on SATURDAY, July S. 18% at Il o'eleck A. M. Personal service having failed on ar a til o'eleck A. M. Personal service having failed on ar count of your absence, JOHN ROBERTS, Attorney pro Libellant.

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