THE county commissioners have | We shall therefore insist upon the taken a broader view of the receipts commissioners keeping all printing and expenditure question, since our accounts separate for the present last issue, and have accordingly or year, so that the next publidered the publication of their annual statement in the ARGUS.

THEY seem to be poking fun at one Senator at Harrisburg. On last As a tax-payer ourself, and in behalf Thursday he called up his resolution bers of Congress to vote against General Grant's telegraphic policy. He read a written argument in favor of his resolution. After he had concluded, one of the Senators inquired if he had'nt just finished reading the Cincinnati platform.

THE reader's attention is directed to an extract in our local columns headed "what the Legislators make." The article is "stolen" from the Philadelphia Press, and will be found "mighty interesting reading," by those who have not yet fully made up their minds to be robbed, and permit the robbers to pass along unnoticed. Will the Radical please copy the article referred to?

ors has occupied some space in this county heretofore, and that it injust as much room as it needs. Itwill ask for nothing but what is right, and before submitting to anvthing wrong, it will see that things become lively all along the line.

THE well-wishers of the country shows an increase in the public debt of \$406,243. There was also an increase of the debt for December of several rulers always be blind to the fact that there are too many rogues in office and too many pensioners on the public treasury?

THE number of faithful representatives in Congress is much greater than is generally imagined. A Washington correspondent assures his readers that the territorial delegates are free from the reproach or even the suspicion of having particities shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately. If the counties were considered as the counties of the counties shall vote separately. If the counties shall vote separately in the counties shall vote separately in the counties of the cou which so much is said just now. Where all other props shake these regard to the vote in the outside disstand firm. The correspondent adds that the Roman virtue of the delegates is due to the fact that they have these words: no votes, but this is evidently a

A gentleman at Washington wrote

us on last Friday: Even the opponents of the telegraph Congressmen. So far, as lobbyists, they for such city.' are not a success. The numerous letters

Of course Mr. Rutan is not in the employ of Mr. Orton. The "snake's"

House at Harrisburg. A resolution for no license, and if these were left the affectionate mother used the was adopted by the popular branch to vote with the cities, liquor in a tongs. No wonder poor Dodge want- different complaint), aged 50 years. of the Assembly on last Wednesday great many instances, would be ed a divorce! their convenience. It would perhaps require a little nerve, but it who they are, and we doubt not their stood as a break-water between the by the information.

Wilson, James F., of lowa—Died of C. M. (astonished everybody, he by the information.

Wilson, James F., of lowa—Died of C. M. (astonished everybody, he had hitherto enjoyed such excellent in the larder Night troit closely on carrying corporations and speculating

To what we said last week touch ing the publication of the receipts and expenditures of this county, a few words in addition seem necessation. Ever since the third and graphs:

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True, Gov. Hartranft in his inaugural the loving fair one sought to reanimour county, the editor of the Articles and the sound to the sound to the sound the sound to the sound GUS has advised the county officers to nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the positions of realizable to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. That was a prominent was no go; he doubted his ability to the sinking tund. He could do nothing less. The timber cracked the country officers to nothing less. The timber cracked the country officers to nothing less. The timber cracked the country officers to nothing less. The timber cracked the country officers to nothing less. divide their official advertising plank in the party platform, without which among the whole of them, and as he could never have been nominated or elected. The men who contemplate the nearly equal as possible. Of course robbery of the Sinking-Fund of its nine our plan did not contemplate addi- million securities, would not dare demand tive homes. As the distance lengthtional cost to the public, but simply that he should openly or officially apan equal division among the four, of would destroy the party and then the occupation of these political Othellos would be smouth paid the two newspapers of the spectral groom's courage of th when that number only were printed in the county. The profits on the advertising would not be so alluring it to be done. The plan, which is rapid by maturing, is to secure two-thirds of the Lexislature to vote for the mne milis true, but the super-abundance of newspapers in the county we looked usual way, and sent to the Governor, who upon as our misfortune, and not the will veto it, and thereby secure the appublic's fault. That this has unipublic's fault. That this has uniformly been our advice, is well his veto by a constitutional majority, and known to all of our brethern of the press, and to all of the recent ex-offi- on the Legislature: but as all who vote cers of the county. By the arrange-ment suggested we knew that a larger number of persons would become faThis is the programme as it now standard the truth of what we now say will just as milar with the local business of the surely be demonstrated as has been our by either of the papers against the officer causing the publication to be made. Besides this, the official adpendent of the property of the people, and no particular PARTY can lay a just claim to its benefits. PARTY can lay a just claim to its benefits. PARTY printing is a very different thing. Political managers have a right, where can be appeared to the except of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the State. The Chief Exception of the street of the suppose of the street county, and its fairness would be a prediction in regard to the appointment

A FEW weeks ago we detected and the plunder before the opportunity to do helped to prevent Mr. Smith Curtis, from taking out of the county treasury, some forty or fifty dollars representatives at Harrisburg, that time is more than custom entitled him to know whereof we affirm; and in uttering for publishing the November proclamation of the Sheriff. As a result of hands of the responsibility of what may charges for work done for the county in the future, will bear looking after.

er on the county treasury.

fobbed the money.

HERE AND THERE. -Minnesota papers give many termiles below St. Peter, discovered, cation of the receipts and expenditures will show the exact work done and the specific amount paid to each robes and inclosed in buffalo overnewspaper published in the county. coats, and frozen stiff. The men sat of the tax-payers of the county, we instructing our Senators and mem- ask that this be done. If Mr. Curtis 200 yards of the station building. could not make a living at either

-The death of a miserly old wopreaching or teaching, we are determined if he supports himself in the printing business he shall do it in a beth Bieve, but she usually was called "Matches Mary," as she peddled legitimate way, and not as a pensionthose articles, and did so to some purpose, inasmuch as she left real es-A PROMINENT member of the Contate valued at \$6,000, and a little sum stitutional Convention stated in that In cash. She was irregular and inbody early last week, that it cost temperate in her ways of life, and only \$50,000 to get the Pennsylvania her only son and heir is now a Legislature to charter the Credit prisoner in the House of Refuge.

Mobilier Company, after the New -The editor of the Noble county York Legislature had refused \$300. Republican has been treasuring up 000, and the New Jersey Legis these many years, as a precious relic lature \$150,000 for the same job. This an old shell from one of the battle is proof positive that our Legislatures fields on the Rappahannock. On are composed of cheaper men than one of the recent cold days a roaring bus)—was discovered with the dis are found in the Legislatures of fire was kept up in the office stove, To the little schemers and their either of the other two States referred and the shell was put on top of a resolution and their unconscious helpers in and about Beat to. What a reproach to our native fractory lid to keep it to its place. It ver, in the matter of the public print. State, and what a good thing some of course became heated, and an exing, we have only to say that the AR- of our ex-Assemblymen missed plosion occurred, casting dire consterthrough not knowing that they could nation among the employees, but have had much more cash for the fortunately no one was hurt. They tends in the future to make use of work they performed for so insignare not likely to use shells for that nificant a sum. Gentlemen, you purpose again.

thus see the necessity of putting a | Justice has at last overtaken one seriously: The member of the Con- long defied the law with impunity- caught the fatal infection vention who made the above state- not in this country, we are sorry to Dawes), aged 62 years. ment asked for an investigating say, but in England, where an umcommittee to inquire into the facts, brella thief has been sent to the peneverywhere will be pained to hear and we can judge of no good reason itentiary for fourteen days. He carthat the exhibit of our national fi- why such a committee should not be ried off the sacred implement from nances for the month of January appointed. It seems to be generally the waiting room of a railway staunderstood that \$50,000 were distrib- tion, and when asked by the Judge uted among the members of the what he had to say for himself, he Legislature to get Mobilier through; declared that he left the station with hundred thousand dollars. Will our now let us know who fingered and the umbrella "in a fit of abstraction."

This was evident enough, but the court sent him up all the same. WE are afraid that the Local Op--At Richmond, Ind., is an extion law is about to be made practically inefficient by the Legislature, Reisteiner. Not having the care of clergyman named the Rev. John On last Friday Mr. Rutan, in the elections already held under the Lo-his hands, he bethought himself of besides Credit Mobilier), aged 42. cal Option law. An amendment was immediately tacked to his bill which He had only been married four the amuse of the soul of Col the control of the control needed excitement and occupation, and he proceeded to obtain both in the manner aforesaid. The unreastion, but it was evidently a delutricts of the county. This amendment (offered by senator Fitch) is in sonable law interfered with him, and sion), aged 57. he was fined \$160. When he exercises "And the votes for and against himself in that way again, we trust

license in any city shall be counted and certified to the court or board of the Court will make it cost him at icense commissioners as the case may least \$16,000, if not \$160,000, be separate from the vote of the townships and boroughs in any county, wherein said city may be located; Paul, Minn., has obtained a divorce use, he caved in unexpectedly), aged Even the opponents of the telegraph bill, reported by the Senate Post Office and if a majority vote of such a city of committee are getting alarmed, and are using every means to defeat the bill. Mr. Orton, of the Western Union, has his hirdlings on the ground at work among license," then licenses may be granted makes this solemn statement on his own.

On the distribution of the telegraph of the telegraph and try, wherein said try has bleaked; but if and if a majority vote of such city, but if a bout the custody of children to make this solemn statement on the own.

On the distribution of the telegraph of the telegraph of the telegraph and try, wherein said try has obtained a divorce only 42 years.

Here rest his head upon its iap of carrie, about the custody of children to make this solemn statement on the own.

Mobilier from Mrs. Dodge. In a lawsuit about the custody of children to make this solemn statement on the own. for such city."

oath: "Ever since he was married will be burled at Congressional Cemetery, washington, D. C. No cards. lature intended to give the heavy Fanny was in the habit of beating head will soon appear, or we miss whisky dealers in the State (for these the son whose custody she now deof course are in the cities, a monopo- sires over the head "with a bathingof course are in the cities: a monoposires over the head "with a bathing-ly of the entire traffic. It is tolera, brush 20 inches long, and so severely after. A one-house funeral announced her WE feel interested in knowing who bly plain to every one now that the as to break the handle of the brush." has charge of the cloak room of the country districts will go almost solid. When this weapon was not at hand. Hampshire—Died of C. M. (his suf-

prohibiting the keeping of liquor in swept out of both. The whisky men - In speaking of the abolition of that room. Mr. Mahon of Frank- realize this and now insist upon di- the "Franking Privilege," the lin county in urging the passage of vorcing the temperance element Springfield Republican says: "It the resolution stated that the page from its opponent, hoping thereby, has time and again been attacked, boys had got hold of the whisky if they cannot occupy the whole com- Horace Greeley dealing it many kept there, and a number of them monwealth to at least make liquor, a lusty blow in his paper and his aged 32. became intoxicated. Of course the dens of all of its cities. If the city brief Congressional term." For whisky referred to was the property liquor dealers are promised a mo- ninety-one years the expensive abof some of the members of the House, nopoly like this, they will spend a surdity has been continued, and it and was put in the cloak room for mint of money to carry the elections. would be a curious thing to know just how much it has cost the people; THE Lancaster Express is not only how long it postponed the reduction would nevertheless be right, if that a vigilant, able, newspaper, but is of postage rates; how many abuses it to the front and give us the names of the Representatives who are so addicted to drinking as to be obliged and Allen, but supported General drinking as to be obliged of the Presidency. It is the betto inquisitive! Rather let us retained to wet "their whistles" every few home organ of ex-Senator Billingfelt, joice at the evidence that public abusery of the post Office and Allen, but supported General betto inquisitive! Rather let us retained between the public abusery of the Post Office and Allen, but supported General betto inquisitive! Rather let us retained between the public abusery of the post Office at the evidence that public abusery of the post Office at t ple's money, the Ecpress' words just -A Connecticut paper is responsi-

mate his drooping courage; but it gave a decision recently, in which support a family; and so the horse decision was on a writ of que warranrose, and he at last said: "Dog gone it, let's get married.

am afraid no more." But when he would, she wouldn't; and so they went back to their homes without committing matrimony. -"Dividends" to the extent of

five hundred and forty-five per cent., law. The resolution to effect this re-within a year or two more what he peal has already massed the House drift. The little baby's blue lips within ayear or two, were what the peal has already passed the House of the little baby's blue lips of two were what the peal has already passed the House of the little baby's blue lips and it is confidently believed it will were laid against her empty breast; Credit Mobilier Senators and Con- also pass the Senate and receive the the soul had sped from between them gressmen "bought" when they in approval of the President. Great in a little cloud of frozen vapor. She vested in Ames' stock, at the time petitions representing the immense when his Company "wanted more friends in Congress." These splendid "dividends" were paid out of the gress urging its repeal; and in supplications of the room a decent drift of diamond snow for her winding sheet. These please of the room and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room a decent drift of diamond snow for her winding sheet. These please of the room and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room a decent drift of diamond snow for her winding sheet. These please of the room and died, and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room and died, and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room and died, and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room and died, and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room and died, and the relenting winds waifted through the apertures of the room a decent drift of diamond snow for her winding sheet. did "dividends" were paid out of port of these appeals it is alleged that to the sections of the Hernid who sit where, as Oakes Ames would say, "it will do the most good," and as it is not public money that pays for printing of this character, neither the econe we have onliked. If he can prevent the consummation of likely to need a bankrupt law people nor the newspapers have any cause to complain of their acts. Official advertising, we repeat then, be first on the first of the deposite of the first of the deposite the first of give him all the first of the deposite the prospectus are sometimes set on their feet by the heroic act. If the Nine Million Steal is not public money that towered to the telegraph heroic act. If the Nine Million Steal is not public money that the we shall be the first to give him all the first to give him all the first to give him all the first of give him all the first of the deposited the prespectual of the prospectus are sometimes set on their feet by the prospectus are sometimes set on their feet by the heroic act. If the Nine Million Steal is not public money that towered to the telegraph heroic act. If the Nine Million Steal is not public money that towered to the telegraph where a lone's share of the count that towered to the telegraph wires, and passengers had to shiver and the start towered to the telegraph wires, and passengers had to shive and the facts, to say whether the public them. It is not public the interests of one clars of cold.

The Pittsburg Leader thinks this act to fold.

The Pittsburg Leader thinks this and if it found that to June 21, 1200 in bank notes; and, as if to much a bank first of the deposite the prespect of the deposit, the streat to were an additionate to the clear prespect of

Ravages of the Great Washington Plague—Terrible Mortality at the Ospitol—List of the Distinguished Dead Melling and Metrical Tributes

C. H.

AND THE SECOND PROCESS OF THE PROCES

to Their Memory. [From the New York Hernid.]

The terrible and widespread rav ages of that extraordinary disease called Credit Mobilier are alarming storm. Nothing like it has been the whole nation. The epizootic was known for years. The loss of life called Credit Mobilier are alarming rible incidents connected with the as mild as the meazles compared was frightful, while the destruction of late storms. One party, engaged in with it. It has already carried off clearing the railroad track, eight many distinguised victims. It did not come from Carada like the epi-zootic, nor from Asia like the cholenearly buried in the snow, a double team of horses and a sleigh, in which yellow fever. It is believed to have were seated two men, wrapped in started somewhere in Pennsylvania and, meeting with a favorable condi tion of atmosphere in Washington, D. C., stayed there, and was developperfectly upright, and were within ed by reason of the defective sanitary arrangements in the political system t the capital. Great sympathy is felt for Massachusette, so many of her

man is recorded by the Cincinnati distinguished citizens have been newspapers. Her name was Elizadeaths will be read with painful interest by the public. The notices are inserted (contrary to our usual custom free of charge: AMES, HOAX, of Massachusettslingering iliness), aged 69.

O lofty worth, whose virtues were nuknown; O shining light whose glamor was unseen: O shining light whose glamor was unseen: Whose latest spasm of godlike work has show. What men were not, but what they might hav Though toldst the truth, tho' hid 'neath many trated resence of a Hoax. All stockholders of the Union Pacific Bailroad who received a higher dividend than 730 per cent are cordially invited to attend the funeral.

ALLEY, JOHN B., of Massachus atta-Died of C. M. (not cholers mor ease too late for the physic, aged O'r this ead wreck let mankind never daily; Fraud knocked down every ninepin in this Alley This is nobody's funeral. ALLISON, JOHN B., of Iowa-Died

Long dead to us, sweet Allison, The Hoax though couldst not rally; If so soon done, why wer't begun
Though fragrant son of Alley?
Remains will be embalmed. BINGHAM, JOHN M., of Ohlohigher figure on your votes. But of those wicked persons who have so Died of C. M. (supposed to have

hastened his departure), 50 years.

store
And gentle Ben Butler will ring 'em
Announcement of luneral hereafter, Ohio papera please copy. BROOKS, JIM, of New York-

Died of C. M. (protesting to the last that he was well in health, no remidies were administered), aged 62. He chattered, chattered as he went
To join the great Sait River:
Hoax might th..at or Hoax relent,
Bu' he'd deny forever.
'Mong well-filled "hanks" his way he picked,
With wastered "Credita" ever,

with waterest "Credits ever, McComb might "damn, "McComb convict Jim Brooks dealed forever. His funeral will have no political significance COLFAX, SMILER, of Indiana— Died of C. M. (the agonies of this State Senate, offered a bill legalizing finding his time hang heavy on he insisted that it was something else poor victim were intense; to the last

DAWES, HENRY L., of Massachu-

Retrencher! Leader! Though hast left us; Playmouth Rock thy fore will feel, For a pottage-mess hereft us. Old honesty is "ausgespielt." Funeral strictly private; no wake. -Mr. Ossian E. Dodge, the vocal Died of E. M. (struggled hard against ist and more recently a citizen of St. the dreadful epidemic, but it was no

ing the present movement to insure the Senate and from indications already ver in her possession, with which she Kelley, William D., of Pennsylvania-Died of C. M. Itoo much

> Weep not, "pig-iron" public dear, He is not dead, tho "sleeping here: Ilis thunder's hushed, his eye is dim. Mobilier put a head on him s remains will be "protected", in a metallic PATTERSON, JAMES W., of New ferings drew tears from his friends; he persisted to the end that it was a

Peaceful be Urish's slumber.
Heep-ed he is in burial low;
Thirty shares his cofflin cumber
How it is yourself you know.
Mourning by Senstors for thirty days. A gran
ite sarcophagus will enclose the mummy SCORFIELD GLENI, of Pennsylvania who, goaded on by a dreadful fear of earnest, honest labor, -Died of C. M. passed off quietly), the fate of their wives and little ones,

Hox Ames, the ancient mariner,
Stopped Navy Scoffeld bland,
He held him with his glinering eye
And with his skinny hand.
Then Scoffeld did a hellish thing
And it did work him wo
His ten shares clipped Lim on the wing
And laid the Quaker low.
Penrsylvanife pagers please copy.
Rugers Penraylvanii papers please copy. Pagers an entry day. Music by the band, "Down

WILSON, HENRY of Massachusetts cloak room keeper would now come looked upon by friend and foe as has been answerable for, and to what -Died of C. M. (great hopes were to the front and give us the names honest inits utterances. During the extent it has been answerable for the entertained of his recovery), aged 61. impeded by his heavy clothing, had a character his term and takes to the character his term and th

health) aged, 45.

The Supreme Court of Ohio corporations are permitted to own chartered under the State laws. A similar decision has been recently subservience of all railrord corporarations to State enactments.

A great effort is now being

DRIFTS OF DEATH.

The Terrible Tempest in Mismesota— Over Two Hundred Lives Lost— Babies Frozen at their Mothers' Breasts Sorrowful Scenes.

Few of the people in this section of our country can have any idea of the sufferings endured by the men, wo-men, and children of portions of Min-lying still and statue-like in men, and children of portions of Minnesota during the late terrible snow property was immense. The following is a description of the horrors of the hurricane, as sent by a correspondent from Winona, Minnesota on January 18, to the New York

Died of Credit Mobilier (long and difficult; but by every mail come particulars that chill the blood, and we can now fairly estimate the extent of the calamity. Up to that fatal Tues- cannot yet be made up with any readay, at whose mention many a heart | sonable degree of certainty.

railroads and induced considerable suffering from scarcity of fuel. TUESDAY; THE 7TH. was a lovely and mild day. The sun was bright and the air balmy. Every pulse of the country was astir under the genial influence, and the wild swans that clanged overhead once or twice from their meres must of C. M. (an overdose of dividend barrel; not a scrap of meat was left. But the snows had ceased, their shag-gy little horses were well again, so able of the East will here find an obwood were women and children; the

every farmer hitched his team for the town. In the little cottages of school houses were full of little one Such was the country, thus its dwellers, when the blow fell. Nature would seem to have arrogated to herself all the savage attributes which casy opportunity, and their sudden

RELENTLESS ONSLAUGHT. So utterly unprepared were the people for the change in the weather. and so sudenly did it come upon them, that one man at Winnebago City describes it as "if a man had came in our faces." Knowing what the hurricane boded, men leaped in- have them in tangible shape for refto their sleighs, and with voice and erence: lash urged their cowering horses out into the storm. Then the work few earn it. of death began. For more than fifty

A HOWLING HURRICANE, the wind sometimes attaining a speed of twenty-eight, thirty, or thirty-one miles. The snow came in fitful flurally need.

5. We are too wasteful, know too of twenty-eight, thirty, or thirty-two we buy being what we do not actuing whiz. The thermometer fell steadily, till at Champlain it registered fifty-four degrees below zero. At other places the mercury or spirit marked from eight to forty-two degrees below? Some of the farmers who set out soon found that if they valued life they must turn back, they were enveloped in sheets of snow they were enveloped in sheets of snow that blinded them. The wind came so fiercely that they were him to stop and tuen round till a promentary lull came. The road -why the level prairie was all road now, without one track of wheel or runner to indicate the path of safety. Wherever there was a spend too much time and money as people cheap telegraphy, is having a at hand, we judge it will pass the has a great many times threatened to iron in his blood and too little pro-slight knoll or a tree the driving wholesome influence upon the Senate and House also. We may be mistaken, blow my brains out and to shoot tection of himself made him an easy snow-sleet curled round it and broke but it looks to us now as if the Logis- me." He further deposed that Mrs. victim to the fell destroyer), aged 60. over it like yeasty billows over a a stable and economical, successful wreck, and far to leeward grew up drifts of eccentric form. Then the snorting horses that toiled along, pressing with their heaving flanks loser to each other for warmth and

lumb protection and sympathy, re-

fused to go forward; the driver felt

himself becoming listless, his cold

limbs were growing warm, and warned of the SWIFT COMING OF DEATH. he turned and retraced his steps.— Happy they who did so betimes! left alone in their frail citidels, forced on through the drifts that grew deepthere were others who grew weary of | that will surely enrich us. robes, were fulled by the elemental ty which frowns down venality and rage into a slumber which knew no elevates and encourages purity of life, awakening: Sometimes the horses probity of conduct, and a scrupulous gave out, and the unhappy driver, regard for a good and honorable honomhed and chilled his movements name. to abandon his team and take to the that they must, nor how to earn their drifts. The moans and shrieks of the own living, and are too willing to horses that found themselves thus commit them to a life of easy undeserted by their masters are said by scrupulousness, depending on their some few who survived such scenes skill as make-shifts rather than noon to have been agonizing to hear. And

the heels of noon. Perhaps the mother was alone with her suckling child, her husband ten miles away in one direction, her children two miles industry. away in another. These hapless pa- than substance, and pay homage to rents suffered countless deaths. The wooden buildings creaked and ROCKED IN THE SWING OF THE with the frost like rifles. Beads of was turned around, and the pair of against the Pittsburgh. Fort started back again for their respective homes. As the distance length frost stood on every piece of wood-

chance that the lamp set in the casehad the drifts become. The fire grew low, though it was replenished with given by the Supreme Court of Illi- the scanty furniture. Day succeeded noise, which fully establishes the to darkness, but the day was as the night. Only the chimney of the house appeared above the drifts. The poor woman knew that her children lay dead, hand in hand, on the pramade to repeal the national bankrupt | rie, and that her husband's corpse

had moulded itself into occasional

THE ICY EMBRACE OF DEATH. this means of escape easy, if it is possometimes the searchers would sible. He could not readily forget find man and horses together, the former lying dead, wrapped in his robes, with the whipin his hand, in the

waste of ashes soaked with blood; but the scalping-knife and bullet of the scalping-knife and bulle Sloux did not do such havoc as the lips, and staring eyes, would show Unless there be some door of escape shows have wrought this year, nor signs of mortal terror. And the men, in this seemingly adamantine wall of were all the tortures of the red flends too, were sometimes Laccoons of ice proof—for which we shall still hope, productive of more agony than I have statues of writhing despair. But, although the chance seems so slight as a rule, death came quietly, as it the world is the poorer for this loss of With the been suffered and how many have been slain has not yet proaching death, which begets an agare far apart and communication is onized struggle for life, and stilling THE OREGON EARTHQUAKE. him with a stupor said to be delic lous as it is deadly. THE DEATH ROLL

shall ache in Minnesota for years to only now getting detailed reports come, there had been winter weather from the nearer settlements, and it of the usual sort, clear, cold, with oc- will be fully a week ere these are casional storms of snow, some of so complete as to be trustworthy.which had seriously blockaded the Many of the missing will not be found till spring; but it is safe to set down all the missing as dead. After carefully collating the various reports received thus far, and making all allowance for the remaining parts of the State, I am led to conclude that the loss of life in Minesota will range from two hundred and fifty to three hundred. It is just possible, though not probable, that the higher figure have seen the prairie roads alive with may be reached. Almost all of these teams. The farmers were all out at are men, and the very large proporthe nearest settlement. They were tion of them fathers of families in getting short of fuel, there was but a straitened circumstances. The surhandful of flour at the bottom of the viving widows and children will

ject for their sympathies.

HABD TIMES Workingmen have often asked us what causes hard times. Generally t is a derangement of the monetary ffairs of the country and very often had marked her first children there, the fault of the head of the financial their careful and patient watch for an department of the government. But saide from this, hard times comes from causes which we have found pithily expressed as copied below. They will bear close reading and scrutiny on the part of those who wish to avoid hard times, and we commend them especially to our large working class, many of whom have clapped his hands-30, and the snow | siready taken warning by some such propositions, but may still wish to

1. Too many spend money and too 2. Too much money is spent wastehours, till late on Thursday, the fully and uselessly, and too little

freezing wind and falling snow con- saved and made productive and actinued. It was not a steady fall of cumulative. we ought to produce at home.
4. We buy too much that we do not pay for cash down-too much of what

little how to economize, and have too little disposition to do so. 6. We are too speculative, unserupulous and actually dishonest in our forts to make money. 7. Too many of us prefer idleness

to industry, and too few of us know how to work and derive pleasure and profit from our labor. & We spend too much time learning what is not useful, and too little informing ourselves upon the best methods of promoting our material prosperity. 9. We know too much of politics, noliticians, and know too little about political economy and the science of

public policy. 10. Our actions are governed too much by passion, prejudice and partisan feeling, and not enough by a broad, intelligent, liberal and patriotic conception of the duties which and persistent, patient application

necessary to permanent success. 12. We depend too much upon our 'sharpness," and "cuteness," and There were many who held on readiness to take advantage of cirtill it was too late. There were more cumstances, and not enough upon 13. We talk and read too much, and think and act too little. 14. We spread ourselves over er at every step and cold that became great a surface, and thus fail to dig more intense every moment. And deep enough in one place for nuggets the contest, and, lying down in their 15. We lack in that higher morali-

16. We do not teach our children

their solid acquirements as men and in the larder. Night trod closely on carrying corporations and speculating capitalists, and defrauding ourselves

of the substantial profits of our own 18. We are devotees of show rather the glitter of a "success" which is but a robe covering filth, rottenness and corruption-social, commercial and 19. We build too many churches and cultivate the Christian virtues and spirit too little: we have too many

schools and too few real teachers; we tions and not enough so in others; we give Congress the right to interdictits adhere too closely to what we ought sale altogether, as a beverage. At all 20. In short, we are too much what we ought not, and not enough what we ought to be.

Is the theory satisfactory? The Vice-President's Fall. Unless Vice-President Colfax can

reak through the web of circumstanlal evidence which has gradually enfolded him, we see nothing before him but moral rain. In the new aspect of the case, the question of his court-martial in the case of officers, and connection with the Credit Mobilier by summary proceeding in the case by summary proceeding in the case of privates. In the the civil service any official, from highest to lowest, connection with the Credit Mobilier affects his character for honor and veracity. The astounding develop- drunkenness, or for such indulgence as

circumstantial evidence which has slowly encircled him. The only way had moulded itself into occasional wrinkles over the dead limbs or set features. Now came the giant labor of clearing away the giant drifts and setting free the imprisoned trains, and the sadder task of tracing trough the prairies the steps of the nis small private business not to make

the disposition of \$1,200 in notes if he received them; he could not forget. their receipt. So far as we can see sleigh, one horse down and the other now, unless Vice-Pretident Colfax standing on the spot where he was fastened by his partner's fall till he shared his partner's fale. Sometimes sive, and he stands before the countries of the stands of th the sleigh was found overturned, with try forsworn and dishonored; led on massacres of ten years ago, when the red wave of Indian invasion swept over the smiling land and left it a circle to discovered the driver, who had wandered round in a despairing juggling denial. The figure which circle to discovered the driver, who had wandered round in a despairing juggling denial.

What it I id in the Spokane Country

in Western Oregon, and in Wash- noon met Pomeroy again by agree ington Territory, were visited by severe shocks of an earthquake on Detown thought it a huge affair, and so time. The feather, however, belongs east of the mountains, according to the following account given to our reporter last evening by an eye-wit ness. The informant, Mr. McBride, stated that he and another man own-

ed a ranche some three miles back from the mouth of the Wenatches river, which is about 170 miles from Wallula. On the night of the 14th of last December, he and his partner had retired, and were asleep when they were suddenly awakened by noise as if the stove had been unset. They made for the store on the river, some six miles distant, the ground undulating in a disorderly manner as they rode along. Arrived at the store they found everything in confusion.

In the morning an examination was made, when it was discovered that in the store, sacks of flour, which had been piled in four feet deep, were thrown around in confusion. upper logs of the cabin and the roof was misplaced, and the kitchen separated from the main building. The effect outside, Mr. McBridesays, was terrible. He declares that the shocks which lasted until 5 o'clock Sunday morning. December 15, were sixtyfour in number, eight being very severe. He also says that the peaks of several of the hills on the Kititas and Columbia range of mountains were hurled over and broken. Trees were crushed to pieces and the river became very muddy, rising three feet

of earth, as if from a tremendous land slide, rushed down the mountainside, mixed with stone and wood, and thegulches lost their identity by beshock, which occurred about 11 o'clock in the night, was preceded by an explosion—apparently on the mountain—sounding like the discharge of several pieces of artillery simultaneously. The people thought that the entire Grand Tute county was sinking and were making prepa-

old and young male and female, gathered around the settlers, slarmed and exclaiming that the world was coming to an end. They asked for advice and counsel from the whites, interspersing their sentences with fragments of prayer. Mr. McBride FLUID EXTRACT BUSINESS says that the shocks continued at intervals until the 16th ultimo. The entire country was still alarmed and

rations to leave. To add to the gen-

The evils of intemperance have became so flagrant that the attention of Congress had been drawn to the subject. Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice President elect in obedience to numerous memorials signed at the instance of the National Temperance. Congress and Liquor Laws. otic conception of the duties which American citizenship involves.

11. We are too superficial and impattent, and lack the clear purpose of the United States, in relations of the United States, in relations of Releasing Department of the Linear Incompanies of the Extract Buchul's unequaled by any other remedy. As in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painted States, in relations of the Linear Incompanies of the Extract Buchul's unequaled by any other remedy. As in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Senate of the United States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the Painted States, In relations in the Incompanies of the referred to the Committee on Revision of Laws. The bill provides for the appointment of a Commission of Inquiry concerning the results of Inquiry concerning the results of the appointment of a Commission of Inquiry concerning the results of Inquiry concerning the results of the test of the Industrial Indust the traffic, in intoxicating lignors, legalized by State legislation; and al- KEARNEYS EXTRACT BUCHL so concerning the results of restrictive and prohibitory legislation in the original theory legislation in the original theory is all their stages, at Maine, Massachusetts and other States. Tittle expense, little or no change in diet, no in The Committee, under the bill, is al- | convenience and no exposure so directed to recommend what legislation, if any, by Congress would habeficial to prohibit, in the sphere of national authority, all intoxications and expelling all poisinous matter. of national authority, all intoxicating liquors as a beverage. Possibly KEARNEY'S EXTRACT BUCHL. the last clause, and the inquiry may be restricted to refer to the sale of intoxicating liquors. A report such as that contemplated in the first part of the sale of intoxicating liquors. A report such as that contemplated in the first part of the sale of the

this resolution would be exceedingly

valuable, because of the information

it would impart, if thoroughly and

carefully prepared.

And it would be highly gratify. ortment ing to us, if it were possible, for Congress to legislate in favor of the prohibition of the sale of spirituous liquors, as a beverage, throughout the country: but we do not profess to have the legal learning or ability necessary to decide this point. Concerning the power of Congress in this matter there is great diversity of opinion, even amongst the ardent friends of temperance. We confess, however, that since Congress imposes a duty on every gallon of liquor imported into this country, and raises a larger revenue from taxes on diselse, it seems to our unprofessional eves, that the same principal would to depart from, and refuse to take hold of that to which we ought to cling.

20. In short, we are too much what the gift of the nation. By the present laws of the Union, no spirit rations are served in the army or payv. Nor at any military post or naval station, or building or space used in the civil service, is the sale of liquor permitted—always accepting the "holes in the wall," in the Capitol at Washington. The officers and men in the army and navy are liable to subject to suspension or dismissal for

CAUGHT IN A TRAP. he Kansas Senatorship—Pomeroy Charged With Attempting to Secure His Election by Bribery—Exposure on the Eve of a Ballot—The Bribe Money Produced—John J. Ingalls Elected Senator—Pomeroy Arrest-

ed and Bailed. Topeka, Kansas, January 29 .-The Legislature met in joint session Rochester Savings Bank at noon to vote for United States Sen-ator. Long before the hour for assembling the galleries and stairways of the hall were densely packed with people of both sexes, and standing room could not be obtained within hearing or even in sight of the prosecutions inside the hall. John J. Inceedings inside the hall. John J. In- at ceedings inside the hall. John J. In-galls, of Atchison, was nominated, and on Saturday evenings from the as agreed upon by a caucus of sixty members, as the fittest man to oppose Pomeroy. Senator York then proceeded to detail three alleged interviews between himselfand Pomerov. He said these interviews were held | \$ in pursuance of a plan agreed upon by himself and other prominent opponents of Pomeroy. The first one was nents of Pomeroy. The first one was on Friday night last, at which several persons were present, and during which the matter of the Ross letter was discussed. The second one was private, and at the solicitation of Democracy on Monday night. Pomeroy, on Monday night. At -- Mountains Overturned -- Houses this Pomeroy offered him (York) Badly Demoralized—Only Sixty- \$8,000 for his vote—\$2,000 cash, \$5,000 [From the Portind (Oregon)! Herald, Jan. 4.]
Portland and numerous other places

Thursday. York accepted the offer and took \$2,000. On Tuesday afterment and received from him the

\$5,000 promised. York then produ- A LARGE and WELL SLILL IF cember 14, 1872. The citizens of this ced a roll of bank bills from his pocket and said, "Here is the \$7,000 paid did all other places heard from at the to me by Pomeroy, which I now desire to place in the hands of the President of this joint convention.' At the conclusion of York's speech a motion was made for a recess till five o'clock in the afternoon, to give Pomeroy an opportunity to defend himself, which was defeated by a

large majority and a motion to proceed immediately to ballot for Senator was carried amidst great excite-Before the Senate roll was finished it was clearly evident that Ingalls would carry the great body of the Legislature, both of the Pomeroy and

anti-Pomeroy vote. The Senate stood—Ingalls 26; Lowe, 4; Harvey, 2; York, 1. The vote of the House stood-Ingalls, 89; Lowe, 3; Clark, Robinson, 1; Kingman, 1; York, ; blank, 1. Ingalls was declared elected and the joint convention adourned.

Immediatly after adjournment, complaint was entered in the court against Pomeroy on a charge of bribery, and he was arrested and gave hail in the sum of \$5,000 to appear on Friday. This evening York was arrested on a charge of bribery and ap- WHITE LEADS. peared for examination, when the case was dismissed and he was released. Pomerov's friends say he denies York's charges in toto, and that he s preparing a statement regarding the matter for publication to-morrow A large and enthusiastic meeting was AND A LARGE STOCK of held at Casta's Opera House to-night to celebrate the election of Ingall-

Speeches were made by Ingalls and others, and a series of appropriate reolutions passed.

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