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tion as to who will be President, Garfield or a session, long or short, must be limited to Conkling.

diers' Home, Dayton, Ohio, has refused to tion to \$1,000 to which they are now entitled permit James Redpath to lecture and organ- for one hundred days, put in their pockets ize a branch of the Land League at that in- \$500 for the extra ten days? And yet the stitution. In view of this fact, wouldn't it act would give them \$500 each if the session be well for the "Governor" to have his name | lasted only one day over one hundred instead | changed from General Patrick to General of tea. The Congressional salary grab strew-English ?

for Mayor in Clucinnati and Columbus on had better take warning from their fate. In Monday last, and the Democrats of Chicago their hostility to the Attorney General they did likewise on Tuesday. How quickly and | may rush into the opposite extreme and justfull of life the Democratic party jumps to its | ly incur the stern vengeance of their constitufest, after the Republican editors have ents. They all want to put in 150 days at amused their readers by writing and publish- \$10 per day. Let them do it, and in the ing accounts of its death and burial ?

hotels and restaurants in this State is less by lings, which will enable them to reach the one thousand than it was a year ago-a fact. State Treasurer and test the soundness of which is heralded abroad as a notable victo- the Attorney General's opinion before the ry for the cause of temperature. If this re- Supreme Court. If they have the right side duction is due to a corresponding reduction of the case they will get all they are entitled in the number of imbibers, then the claim is to under the act of 1874 in excess of \$1,000. well grounded ; but if it is due to any other | and if the Supreme Court decides against cause, and we certainly have no assorance them they ought forever to hold their peace. that the persons who patrenized those places The question of per diem pay for time conwhich were but are not have ceased to in- sumed neyond one hundred days having now dulge in a "social giass," we hope to be ex-cused for declining to take any great amount of stock in the so-called temperature vietors. of stock in the so-called temperature victory.

THE Washington correspondent of the Philadelphin Star, a Republican paper, speaking of how much the Senate misses such menns Thurman, Wallace, McDonald and Pinckney White, says of Mr. Wailace :

"No mun left the Senate with greater respect entertained for him as to his qualities as a gentleman, his attaluments as a tegisla-tor, and his ability as a man. In his six years of service, while he took a prominent part in all the important questions before party fealty, he made no enemies and constantly maintained the respect of all. And sofar as Pennsylvania is concerned, she never had a man in the Senate truer to her inter-

WE expressed the opinion last week that his part he propesed to get all the books he State Senator Norris would probably take a could at the expense of the State. A Berest during the balance of the session so far | dowin Arab whose conception of the differas legislation in the interest of the National ence between mean and tunn is proverbial-Guard was concerned, but instead of doing | ly cloudy, could not have made a bolder so he straightway offered a bill which pro- plea in defense of his natoral right to plundvides for a Signal Corps to be attached to der than Billingsiey has done in this Instance. each division of the Guard, to consist of three If the State ought to pay for Haad Books for officers and eight privates, who shall receive the people, as he insists, can Billingsley tell the pay and emoluments of cavalry officers the House why the State ought not to pay and privates. If Norris keeps "pegging for bacts, or hats, or coats, and deliver them away" at this business, as he undoubtedly to him for distribution among his wool-growwill, the National Guard will have a very long ing constituents? The fraud on the treasury tall to its kite by the time he gets in all his in both cases would be precisely the same. work This joint resolution for ten thousand extra

A BILL has been reported favorably in the State Senate fixing the salaries of members of the Legislature at \$1,000 for regular sessions not exceeding one hundred days, \$1,500 for regular sessions over one hundred sive broods of chickens. The World says : days, and \$1,000 for extra sessions. This means, of course, that the members are determined upon getting out of the State treas-GARFIELD's administration is one month | ury \$1,500 each, notwithstanding the opinion and four days old, and still it is an open ques- of the Attorney General that the salary for \$1,060. Suppose this bill passes and the Leg-

islature adjourns at the end of one hundred GENERAL PATRICE, Governor of the Sol- and ten days, would the members, in addied the political pathway with the corpses of a vast number of the men who voted for it, THE Democrats elected their candidates | and the members of the present Legislature

meantime pass the bill now in the Senate giving the Dauphin County Court jurisdic-IT is estimated that the number of Reensed | tion over State officers in mandamus proceed-

little brown one got its head through the shell mid get no jurther, and set up a terrible lift, libby moke the shell between her testh and let little thing out. Then she backed it under her, ed it all off, got it dry and warm and then it out. Isn't it a beauty? When Tinby had a with us about six months she had a couple of size, but about six months she had a couple of eight before they were two days old she kil-hem by biting their throats. Sine would never clate with cats after that. Some months after of got some hear. Tibby seemed very foud of n. An old black Spanish went to setting on e ergs i got for her. The particle Yibby without into the hon, scratched her eyes and, drive hor in the nest and teak her place. I didn't know not to make of it, but kept watch of the eggs and and that the cat never lot them get cold. So I them he, and she hatched out seven at the fif-en eggs. The next day ske took the little things c by one in her mouth and brought them from harred in which the next was up under the

TEN THOUSAND extra copies of Smull's Hand Book is what the members of the present "reform" Legislature are now after and mean to have if they know themselves and they think they do. This will give each member forty copies, and as he is entitled

under existing laws to 33 copies, those members who came in at the present session will get 73 copies, while those who served two years ago and were re-elected will get 106 the body, and was always positive in his copies. When this monstrous swindle was before the House the other day on second reading, a progressive statesman from Washing county, named Billingsley, had the cheek to say that the books were for the people. that the State ought to pay for them, and for

The Ideal Cat of Tradition. The New York World of Sunday introdu-

-Mrs. Upright, a young woman who was shot at Stanton, Mich., by her husband, lived fifteen days after being shot thro' the brain. -Three bodies were discovered on Friday ces a cat to its readers that devotes her days to the development and education of succesin the ruins of a building in Buffalo, N. Y. which had been burned to the ground last December. -A pit 135 feet deep has been discovered in the Mammoth Cave. Its mouth is reach-ed by crawling on hands and knees through

to the development and education of successive broods of chickens. The World says : A large room up stairs at the Brooklyn Maseum is lined with eages containing cats of all colors and descriptions, varying in weight from a few onness to twenty-eight pounds and in age from three days to thirty years. In the centre of the room is a large cage wherein a mottled cat reclines on a nest of cotton covered with scraps of an old army blanket. Three little chickens stratted yes-picking up crambs of bread and corn meal and seeds, and a fourth was perched on the cat's back. Pretty soon one of the chickens began peeping as if it had not had anything to eat for a histing. "Thby," the Australian cat, raised her head in-stantly and carefully left her nest, divelosing five carefully lifted th into the nest. The other chickens were getting noisy by this time, and one by one they were brought into the nest as the distressed thick and with her left fore paw gradually brought it around to the cat stepped back here chicken were getting noisy by this time, and one by one they were brought into the nest as the distressed proton the engs and the chicken. The other chicks were getting noisy by this time, and one by one they were brought into the nest as the dist had been. Then the cat stepped back hereaft, canti-onsty around getter backs. The latter soon got trestless and size began licking them with her tangue and rubbing them with the back and sides of her paws in the most affectionne fashion. Fin-ally one of them got out of the nest again and Tibby began mewing to it in a short, low tone and unlike the clacking of alsen. The chick evidently understood the call and obediently returned.-"They," said Mrs. Annie Leonard, her ewner, "ie about three years of M. My brother, who is a salibr, oright her to me when she was about six months old. He said he picket her ap in an Australian port. You see she is differently marked from any American cat - white hereast, hlack back, mottled gray head and hunches and lince tinser mazeen marked a long passage. —Mrs. Garfield, who speaks French and German fluently, is said to be the first Pres-ident's wife able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court language of Europe. -Harry English, the Elk county outlaw, who was tried and acquitted of murder, has been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to four years in the Western Penitentiary. -Hester Howard struck terror into the bearts of her funeral party by rising on her elbow in her coffin at the cemetery at St. Louis. She really expired soon a'terward. -"Dr." John Buchanan is said to repudi-ate the alleged confession of his misdeeds in issuing bogus medical diplomas. He pro-

ggs 1 got for her. The naxt day Tibby platter hon, scratched her ever out, drive

rrel in which the next was up under the by the house and mewed around until we

bein something to est. The next day the bein something to est. The next day the thit them up a pair of weps into the kitchen, ared for them as an old hen would for several s. The chickens knew her and would follow rround. Finally she seemed to understand

r around. Finally she evened to understan it that brood did not used her services any lon-and began picking up white bits of cloth an

er and taking them to a corner of the room, ere she would lie on them. We did not under-nd her at first. My husband suggested that

at ner at 0.54. My number suggested that wanted aggs, so I got some fresh uses and put on the door in the middle of the room. Triby d it at once and rolled it custionally to hernest, a she came after another and another. But seventh egg the would not take. She brought the brood all right, and since then she has been ing most of the time. She has set on twenty

sting most of the tume. She has set on twenty roots and brought out of their shells about screa--five chickens. Some of them have died, but hirly of them are still alternal can be seen where e used to live. No. 73 Fifteenth street. South troughtyn. I put three frosh eggs under her to-day, he other two under hor will be out next week, he has never through excelesions or intention liked one of her ohickens. We lead her ou naw tod conced ments and milk chiefly, but she cats a cod deal of this own meni which we give the bickens, and is always in good health, notwith-tanding her quiet life."

Land League, delivered a speech a few days ago, in Tipperary county, Ireland, in which,

If the Irish people wanted one more proof and one more reason for not trusting to the promises of the Whizs, that reason is given to them by the action of the Government, which, for two months,

JOHN DILLON, next to Mr. Parnell the ast active and efficient member of the Irish

taking of the results of Land League agi-

ed that they were prevented from doing justice he Irish people by the obstruction of the Irish above. And when the distruction of the Irish

nding her quiet life

tation, he said :

fessed great astonishment when it was read -A Frenchman is breeding camels in Nevada. He has forty camels, all but three natives of that State, engaged in carrying goods from railroad stations to mining

camps. -A bantam hen belonging to Jacob Gayman, of Dauptin, Pa., laid an egg in a pigeon's nest. The pigeon hatched it out, and the baniam, now full grown, consorts with the therefore and household beneath, black back, motified tray lead and household and large russel-margon pois on her side. Isn't it strange that the four blens she has new correspond with her colors? the is white, one black, one motified and one an-on-brawn. Two of them are two weeks old; the ther two were horn yesterday attension. When he little brown one got its head through the shell is could get no inther, and set up a terrible lite. pigeons

-During the high wind on Saturday last two boats were capsized in the Thames off Chiswick. Six persons were known to be drowned and it was feared some others had

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-John Minnich, living near Pinegrove, schuylkill county, has been married seven cears and is the father of thirteen children. Schuylkill His wife has given birth to twins six times in succession

-Jefferson Davis Bill, of Connecticut, has just completed his studies at Eastman col-lege, Pougnkeepsie. He has two brothers named Lecompton Constitution Bill and Kansas Nebraska Bill.

-Dr. Logan, of Easton, has advised the young men of that borough to go to the country to find wives, and the newspapers everybody buys, counter by advising the girls to go to the country to get husbands.

- A young fellow in Audubon county, La., recently defended himself in a breach of promise suit on the ground that a contract ntered into on Snuday night was not legal-

In the probability binding. He would be case. -An old man named Joseph Cookston arrived in Pittsburg from Bellefontaine, O., four weeks ago and deposited \$15,000 in bonds in bank. He has not been seen since, And now we have more debuings thanthe probability of the proand his friends are looking for him. -J. B. Brewer killed his brother, R. H.

Brewer, near Mount Olivet, Kentucky, on Wednesday of last week. The deceased was the way from 25 cents for 22 inch to \$1.10 quarrelsome, and was attempting to shoot for 40-inch. A particularly good qualhis father at the time of the tragedy. --Charles and John Miller, brothers, were

killed in Cinclinati on Saturday night in a quarrel with a man named Knapke, who shot minself-defense. The Millers were nineteen and twenty-one years old respectively. - Ex-Judge Grant, of Iowa, who has a large law practice in that State and who is rearly 70 years old, is a pupil at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, He is studying chemistry for use in mining litiga-

-John C. Koch, who lives five miles from Manbeim, Lancaster county, is the owner of an Aiderney calf, born on the 25th of March, which has no tail, is blind of one eye, and has a perfect representation of a heart upon its anybody ever had, so far as we know.

oreneral. The negro exodus is on again, and Kan- notable, especially the latter. Among sas is the hand of promise. Over 500 negroes have left Huntingdon, Tenn., for the Bieedng State since Tuesday of last week. What those poor people are going to do in Kansas looked at in certain ways. The draping of a dress of these would appear to be

SPRING GOODS AT JOHN WANAMAKER'S

Our friends in Philadelphia get notice from the daily papers of some of the items of interest relation to the next few days, such as the arrival of new things, changes in styles and prices, and any timely info mation upon topics of interest to shoppers.

The most direct and useful news of the store we can give to readers of weekly papers is, perhaps be found in these notices, avoiding such as are of only transient interest.

known

UNDERWEAR.

have a reality great collection of it.

more than a year past we have been raising the standard of manufacture and cultivating simpler styles. We have work the like of

which is in no other house, here or in New York. The ideal of it is the best of home-

made underwear at such prices as will cause

it to be preferred to home-made and stop

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me-making as fast as the work be

HANDKERCHIEFS.

nters with colored sick borders (m

Third circle, southwest from centre.

FLANNELS.

French wrapper flannels. As you stand

Next outer circle, northeast from the centre.

MUSLINS.

Who wants to read about muslins? And

linen handkerchlef in the store.

New fancy white handkerchiefs; many

Southwest corner of building.

Fine muslin cambric underwear, richly

corated with lace and embroidery, care-ly, finely and skillfully made. This we

DRESS GOODS.

What art and skill are doing in cotton dress fabrics ! Two counters are gorgeous with them. The lowest price is 54 cts. a yard and the highest 624 cts. but they are made in soft and delicate ways and by texture, print or dye, to rival the stuffs of luxury. Here are their familiar names;

> Scotch Zephyrs Foulards, Madras Ginghams, Sateens, Secrenckers, Lawns, Cretonnes, Momies, Chintzes. Oxford Cloths, Toiles d'Alsace, Printed Shirtungs, Chevicts.

In almost every name are triumphs. You are not often asked to admire such modest works of art and skill ; but see if you can pass these counters without a new estimate of the times in which you JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, northwest from centre.

DEBEIGES,

Everybody knows, are staple goods. One looks at novelties and buys staples. Staples means something that almost

What everybody buys is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debeiges are good is this : the money goes all for use and none for show ; or rather none for that kind of show which limits

And now we have more debeiges than you will look at, all browns and grays ;

ity is 60 cents for 43-inch. JOHN WANAMAKER. Second circle, south from centre.

BLACK DRESS GOODS. New things in black dress-goods of

almost all sorts are ready. Silk grenadines came some time ago

now the wool and silk-and-wool grenadines are here ; and the variety is greater than we have had before, greater than New armures, plain and figured, are and plaids, that can be seen only when

Heavy rich damasse sliks of all colors, \$2.-75: last senson's \$5 and \$6 goods; are now selling in preference to the intest novelties, of course on account of richness and price. fully, finely and skillfully made. This we have in greater variety than you will find elsewhere ; but there is no difficulty in get-Plain silks of the same colors to combine with them. ting this grade of work. Underwear of a plainer sort is difficult to get carefully and skillfully made; but we

SILKS.

The following are just received from our buyer resident in Paris : Pongees, richlyembroidered by hand, with sprays of flowers and with birds. The prices of those ready to-day are \$28 to \$36 per piece of 45; yards. More are coming. New designs in French foulards \$2. Bayadere ombre stripes. Here's one, for example garnet-ombre into-gold alternat-ing with gold-ombre-into-bronze; stripes half

n inch wide and no interval between Chequered damasses. Georgeous with color; variety of designs, the only feature common to them all being the arrangement squares, not unlike a chequer board. \$2 0 \$4.75.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, Chestaut-street entrance.

New initials ; new letters, a different letter for each price. New colored borders. Linen CLOAKS AND DRESSES. We have just opened foreign black wraps,

else, probably), require to be washed with care; but with care they wash perfectly; colors fast. Woven color borders, plaids and stripes of course. Not a mixed cotton-anddolmans, capes, etc., at \$9 to \$75 : light col-ored coats, wraps, and uisters, some foreign and of our own make, at \$4 to \$12. Silk dresses in styles not to be found else-

where, at \$15, \$17 and \$18; and cloth dresses at \$10 to \$30. Also misses' and children's coats, ulsters and dresses in great variety. A few misses' coats of last spring will be sold at half-price, viz., \$3 and \$4; and misses' oebeige dresses of last spring at less than half-prices, viz., \$3

Southeast corner of building.

gingham, but of softer finish, and printed; stocts. Sateen is even finer, and the warp is thrown upon the surface so successfully as to leave it as smooth as satin, which indeed it much resembles. This also is printed in exquisite designs, and the printing is the ore successful because the surface is so

The bouquet squares (nobody else has them yet, so far as we know) appear to have been a Parisian forethought. They are of yet you had better know how, by a little sateen and are used as garniture of sateen dresses. Nothing in cotton printing, proba-bly, was ever anything like so rich before. JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance

Not every day are our lace counters filled with buyers. They would be, if every lady

CARPETS.

We ask you to see our Wilton, Axel Moquette, Brassels and Tapestry Our carpet-trade is new; our stock and nearly all new (what is not new) enough); and many of the pattern thought to be fine indeed. Large buyers for hotels, churches, etc. here, perhaps, surprising advantages.

JOHN WANAMARD Market street front, up stnirs.

FURNITURE.

A clue to the character of our fun without seeing it. Take, for example a room suite of three pieces. Lowest prices : Ash, wood tops

Another style, walnut or ash, Such as are in every furniture store , non wood and common work. We also a small assortment of "cottage,

painted sets. Lowest prices in first-class work Walnut, wood tops Same style in mahogany

Of plain style, but proper for some any house, no matter how rich. Lowest prices in elegant work Maple or walnut, Tennessee mar-

Lowest prices in luxurious work Walnut, Tennessee-marble tops, 512 Same style in mahogany 12 A very chaste and noble style, perm of work :

Maple, wood tops Same in mahogony 175 We have very large assortments but low \$100, and between \$100 and \$200 higher prices there is no higher qua only more costly decoration

before the counters you may see a row of them displayed along the top of the shelves ; a large collection of itself, but only a part. JOHN WANAMAER The western gallery. Look at the shelves too. No two pieces talke of all you see. There's no such variety

PARASOLS.

Twenty-five slik parasel-covers, er ered in China, with silver and gold h and rather characteristic, but not hinese designs, with wide border egated silk linings, have been imp put on next frames, with variety of Fifteen of the twenty-five maye They are in our collection of novel We have about three hundred sry a asols. There is such a diversity styles as to buffle description. For a mere accessory of a serupe toilet pertuaps no article is chosen much care. We shall not tire of u, laifles, every one ; and if we may the interest shown yesterday, you

The opening continues to day JOHN WANAMARTI Chestnut-street entrance.

SILVER.

A fine collection of minor articles in an

ZEPHYRS.

JOHN WANAMARE

in some large houses here in Philadelphia If you find that a merchant considers so

and \$4

JOHN WANAMAKER.

SATEENS, &c.

Tolle d' Alsace is a similar fabric to Scotch

ookedness in dealing, they are made to ing an extra price, even in houses that ught to be above crookedness of any sort. Take an example . Wamsutta is branded, part of it Wamsutta, and part of it with the

of them

merchant's same. That branded Wamsulla is sold at the current market price, and the other is sold for an extra price and the salesmen are instructed to sell as little as they end of the genuine, and as much as the can of the The practice, we are sorry to say, prevails

of flannels anywhere

LACES.

tened last week to Billy Mahone's three sylvania Legislature for eight years has had, to repudiate one-third of its public debt,

Infamy, Riddleberger, sathy his side hand- which passed the House at Harrisburg last ing him the references, upon which he relied week on second reading, prohibiting forever to sustain his acts, with the Republicans ap- the manufacture and sale in this State of inprovingly looking on and prepared by their | toxicating inquors, except for medicinal, mevotes at the proper time, if it ever comes, to chandcal and scientific purposes, the Philaput Riddleberger into the second most prom- delphia Record says : inent office in the Senate. Take it all in all, "it was in truth a sorry sight to see." "it was in truth a sorry sight to see."

new officers, if it gets to that point during thouse on second reading on Thursday night, the present executive session, if is said to be | may be voted down at a later stage. In the the Intention of the Democrats to nominate some prominent and well known Union sol. The shirked of the Legislature. The experidier, probably General Averill, for Sergeantat-Arms. It will then be a giorious sight to the friend of probibition be satisfied with the see the loyal Republican Senators voting for Riddleberger, Malome's man "Friday," who fought on the rebet side, and after the war other built in the matter of eating and drink. was over because Mahone's bruchman mat. tag. Prohibition is a ridiculous failure in tempting to repudiate a large part of Virginia's public debt. Their votes, however, won't do Riddleberger any good until that eminent pairiol, Chester A. Arthur, the Harrisburg is nothing more than an organiz-Republican Vice President, by his casting vote makes Riddleberger's calling and election sure. That casting vote will be given to carry out the corrupt contract with Ma. hone, and when it is, let all Republicans dy its evils. A proper system of license and who have tears to shed prepare to shed them then.

THE proposed amendment to the constitution forever probabiling within this commonwealth, except for medicinal, mechanical and scientific purposes, the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors, passed the House at Harrisburg on Thursday of last week by a vote of 98 yeas to 38 nays-sixty-five members not having the courage to put themselves on record. The same amendment came up again in the House on last Tuesday evening on its final passage, and was agreed to by a vote of 109 yeas to 59 mays, thirtythree members refusing to face the music. If the amendment passes the Senate, it must before it can become a part of the constitution, pass both branches of the Legislature at the session of 1883, and at the November election in that year be submitted to a vote of the people for their ratification or relection. It will thus be seen that the amendment has yet to pass through several stages before it can become operative as a constitutional barrier to latemperance. Our views on this subject are now what they have always been, and that is, that human nature must be reconstructed before men can be legislated into sobriety either by an act of Assembly, or by the more vigorous and sweeping process of a constitutional amendment, with all the legislative penalties to enforce it that human ingenuity can devise.

poured from the boy's ears and nose. Schiu-nick has been arrested. There is a lady living in this cou soaked. At death his form was reduced to a to see any distance ahead. mere skeleton .- Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal. -The gorges and ice floods in the Upper as had five husbands. She lives o Navy, has been ordered to command the and positive constitutional duty to remain so -A strike among the Pittsburgh machine — The gorges and the industry of the second seco GRATEFUL WOMES .-. None receive so ; Hightower Trail and married four preparation of this relief measure, but it is feared that the Attorney General may decide moulders, which was to have taken place on Friday if an advance of 10 per cent. asked for was not granted by the employers, has been averted, forty out of the forty-three steamer Mary and Helen," says a Washinguch benefit, and none are so profoundly in succession. The remarkable long unperformed. WORTS REMEMBERING -- Now that good that it cannot constitutionally be made to grateful and show such an interest in room- connected with this good lady's ton dispatch. About two years ago, Bennett, imes are again upon us, before indulging in mending Hop Bitters as women. It is the ventures is that each one of h of the New York Herald, who delights in THE auti-machine members of the Legislaapply to the present Legislature. only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liv-lived on the same road and just one a half from each other. The first lived one and a half miles from seen from Yankton clinging to their houses as they floated off. Three steamers have been destroyed at Yankton. Advices from extravagant show, it is worth remembering creating a sensation with himself as the ture--Wolfe, Mapes, Kauffman, Stewart, shops in the city having acceded to the dethat no one can enjoy the pleasantest sur-roundings if in bad health. There are hun A KIND-HEARTED CAT .- A tabby cat on mand. The stove moulders, who were also to strike, were informed that the increase been destroyed at Yankton. Advices from Bismarck, Dakota, report that the unfortu-nate people of Mandan remained in that vil-lage, having only a few boats. A steamer fried to reach them, but was prevented by the ice. Five men were rescued along the river, near Bismarck, by Mayor Peoples and another man, one of the saved being taken from a floating cake of ice. The losses of cattle in Dakota are reported to be enormous. —Some twenty dogs, belonging to Shoe Unot Star Bismarck and give you good health at little cost. Read of it in another column, and buy it at James' Here to the sex is almost universally subject to. There are hun-dreds of miserable people going about to day with disordered stomach, liver or kidneys, or a dry, hacking cough, and one foot in the grave, when a 50 ct. bottle of Parker's Gin-grave, when a 5 prominent actor, purchased and fitted out a and the rest of them who claimed the elec-State street has recently so distinguished itself by committing an unnatural act as to vessel which he called the Jeannette, after tion to the Senate of John I. Mitchell as a asked for would be given them, -Ben. Trego, a prominent citizen of Irving township, Barry county, Mich., got into an altercation on Sunday with a man named Martin Lexter, whom he killed by a blow with an ax, which crushed in his skull. merit newspaper mention. Some days ago, his sister, and the Secretary of the Navy, having detailed Lieut. De Long to take comhaving detailed Lieut. De Long to take com- ning to find out just what kind of a man mand, the Jeannette salled from San Fran- Mitchell is likely to prove himself to be. nocturnal tormenters whose census has nev-er been taken, a nestful of lively kittens. cisco for the Arctic regions. Nothing has ever-been heard from her since, and Congress When Voorhees, of Indiana, in a speech in the Senate on Friday last, read an article the Senate on Friday last, read an article member of the household, and the bereaved mother was thereby thrown into a "green Trego has for some time shown signs of mental trouble. The general belief is the POOR MEN! We were afraid it would A MAN at Michigan Blaff, Pincer Cal., has the root of a tree which a deed was done while insane, as there was no known difficulty between the men, and at its last session appropriated \$175,000 to from the Philadelphia Telegraph, an inde- mother was thereby thrown into a "green -Some twenty dogs, belonging to Shoe purchase and equip a vessel to go in search pendent Republican paper, denouncing the feelings lasted a very short time. Tabby dend veilog melancholy Drug Store, Ebensburg, Pa. [3-21.-1m.] them in the United States who can never Heel, North Carolina, started off together at shape of an cagle. of the missing steamer. The Mary and Hel- bargain between Mahone and the Republi-Trego now says they had no quarrel. THE Leavenworth Standard of Friday last published an account of one of the most re-markable and interesting archeological dis-coveries ever made in the West. It is the bila of an ancient fortification numbered distinctly mark the places for the option of the children. A horrible thought ! What wings are marly perfect. A KIR I -At I o'clock Friday morning Wm, Hms- nightfall and attacked one of the citizens of termined to supply her loss in some way, en has been bought and properly fitted out cans in the Senate as disgraceful and corwas making dynamite cartridges in the tine-house at the Heidelberg slope, near rocity of hungry wolves. It was only by which she did in a very novel and unnatural ley was making dynamite cartridges in the at San Francisco for the cruise, and Lieut. rupt, Mitchell in a few remarks substantialmanner. It appears that a short time after Berry has been placed in command. We sim- iy read the Telegraph out of the Republican the drowning of her kittens a member of the family had occasion to go to a certain room spurring his horse and riding for his life that Pleasant Valley, Luzerne county, and had a string of them hung around his neck, when he escaped from them. He was pursued into the village, where the savage animals were FRAZER site of an ancient fortification, supposed to have been built by a party of Spaniards who ply mention these fants now so that when party, or rather denied that it ever was a in the second story of the house, and that from some unknown cause the cartridges ex-Congress at its session in 1883 is asked to in- Republican paper. When it is remembered AXLE CREAS there, in a snug little bed made for herself, frightened off by citizens, who came running ploded, literally tearing him to pieces. Wm. ay tably in a comfortable position, while a visited that region some 300 years ago. The chance for old malds as now, while the scare vest another \$175,000 of the public money to that the Telegraph vigorously supported the Williams, the engineer, was seriously hurt. The house was demolished and the machineout of their houses with guns and pistols. purchase and fit out another vessel, as it bolters against Cameron's man, Oliver, as which nature designed for the drowned kitfort is on a high point of land on the banks of the Missouri River, ten miles south of The dogs then took to the woods and for several days caused havoc among all the horses and cattle they could lay hold of. The peory and hoisting apparatus destroyed. most probably will be, to bunt up Lieuten- well as against Beaver, and did its full share tens. In this position lay the rat and its fos KIND CAPTAIN, I've important information, Sing hey ! the gallant Captain that you are, About a very cortain inclination Leavenworth City. It covers an area of Bust in the world. Lasts longer -The Montreal Wicness quotes an asser-tion from Chatham (New Brunswick) pa-pers to the effect that two men in a lumber ant Berry and his "Mary and Helen," our in defeating Cameron's plans, Mr. Wolfe s in good constants, but costs but ter mother-natural enemies as to genus and species-in the most complete contentment, about twenty acres, and consists of the evi-dent remains of redoubts, bastions and rifle ple of Shoe Heel had finally to turn out en tations. Every package has the trade mark for the genuine, and ske no ather. readers will recollect what we are now writ- and the "independent Republicans," as they the cat purring loudly and the rat evidently Of all who have a cold to buy Sines' Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarbound.
Kind Captain, your young lady is a'sighing Sing hey i the gallant Captain that you are, This yeary night she has been loudly crying For a 25c, bottle of Sines' Tar, Wild Cherry and Hearbound, Later and mean avenue. masse, with their firearms, and give a whole pits. The discovery excites great interest ing and why the request is made. It is about were pleased to call themselves, will not be pleased with its condition of adoption. But day to hunting the dogs down. It was at camp "up the Southwest" entered into a throughout the State. \$777 A YEAR and expenses to MC Outfit Free. Address F. O. With ERY, Augusta, Maine. first supposed that the brutes were all under contest, on a bet of \$5, to see who could do time that the government should stop em- long in coming to the conclusion that in their the whole thing was too unnatural for the the greatest amount of swearing. The man who secured the money, by swearing two oaths more than his adversary, according to barking in useless, dangerous and enormous- glorification over Mitchell's election they fore puss was again made a lone wanderer on-looker, and it was a very short time be-NERVOUS HEADACHE, Periodical Head. ache, Neuralgia Headache, arecured by DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE AND DYSPEPly expensive expeditions to the frozen and nhospitable regions of the north pole. The north pole. The north pole. The first they were badly sold. The posterior of fact they were badly sold. The post \$000 a year to Aronts, and expenses. 88 Later and more compact: Tar secured-cold meet. V.S. Barker & Bro. and F. James cold it. MIA FILLS. Price 20 cm. [8-21.-1m T

coules of the Hand Book will of course THE unanimous verdict of those who lis- both Houses, for the yearning that a Penn-The informations version of those which in-tened last week to Billy Mahone's three hours' speech in the Senate in before of himself generally, and especially of Riddle-berger. It's candidate for Sergeant at-Arms of that body, was that there was 'too much Riddleberger' in it. The Senate of the Uni-ted States was never before disgraced by one of its members standing up and defending his conduct in orging the people of his State to repudiate one-third of its public debt,

while his principal co-laborer in the work of _____ Is regard to the constitutional amendment

Constitution prohibiting forever the manufacture and sale in Penn-vivania of intoxi-WHEN the U. S. Senate proceeds to elect cating liquots, except for mechanical, medithe States which have undertaken to enforce precisely as religion is where it is made not a matter of choice but of statutory obit one of the chief planks of the Land Lengue—the hly by which the tamble binds him _as to make to terms singly with his handlerd; the police by lach the tenants on each skint decide on what ey will de, and go in a body all together, and ay together or refuse to pay ogniter; stand all gether or fall all together, so that if he actic one must evict all; if he strikes one he must svike it. That poley has put four millions of money its the pockets of the tenants this year. * * is he includes have learned that they have not all out, frightened from the includes there or out, frightened from the include and num-get in America some four height, and num-get in America some four height thousand money our bundred thousand men to freisnd, and num-ters in America some four height thousand more. It may be that the movement at ed and on the nockets of persons interested in making and selling spirituous and mait In this, or in any other aspect of proper legislation to publish drunkenness are bers in America some four hundred thousand more

the obvious means of improvement. The Jects at heart, and have little sympathy with the headlong zealotry which undertakes to make men moral by restrictive legislation.

figuors.

A BILL is now pending in the State Senate fixing the salaries of the Judges of the Suto retaliate in the same coin, and they are prenie Court at \$8,500 for the Chief Justice, and \$8,000 for each Associate Justice. The troduced a bill providing for the punishment of the State Treasurer and Auditor General if they should allow the Attorney General fact that such a bill is before the Senate reminds us of another fact, and that is that almore than the salary of \$3,500 a year, which the law gives him for his services as Attor-ney General in addition to fees, not exceedthough the new constitution, which went into effect on the first day of January, 1874, s \$7,000 annually, arising from the collec-on of commonwealth claims upon which he allowed five per cent. for collection. Since s appointment Mr. Palmer's fees have agimposed upon the I egislature of that year the duty of fixing the salaries of all the Judges in the State, it has failed from that gregated twice the amount of his salary, and Senator Laurd has determined that this time up to the present, a period of eight years, to do so. It is true that an attempt ing shall not occur again if he can help it to discharge this constitutional obligation has been made at almost every session, but the proposed reduction, as one of its provisions sets forth that neither the salary or fees of a public officer shall be increased or dimthe effort has uniformly failed, thus leaving io the salaries of the Judges just as they were ed during the time for which he may be before the constitution was adopted. To an elected or appointed. Scuator Norris' bill fixing the salary of ordinary mind it would not seem a very difmembers of the Legislature at \$1,500 for each regular session exceeding 100 days, was ficult thing for the Legislature to determine how much the Judges of the different Courts reported in the Senate on Friday, as was anshall be paid, but the discreditable fact reseed in Saturday's edition, and had the effect of brightening up the grave countenan-ces of the Senators. The proposition makes mains that it has thus far shown itself unequal to the task. Nor, so far as we have possible for members to obtain \$500 for

observed, has any movement been made during the present session to dispose of the intion on the Attorney General. The comvexed question, except as regards the Judges nittee which prepared the bill had before it a suggestion that for \$1,500 the members reof the Supreme Court. We think it very

observed, has any movement been made

tion Franks writes to the Philade people, when they had succeeded in disarmit each in four mouths. -The great Corliss engine which was on

exhibition at the Centennial and was taken to the new town of Pullman, a few miles. -A chicken with four legs was recently hatched out in Salisbury township. Lancas-ter county. Two of the legs are in the natnew years own, that they have holding to expect rom this Government, nothing to expect from any us but thermeolves. * * What is to become 6 the five thousand Irich farmers under notice of viction? What good will this Lend bill, which to be passed next July, do them, when they are estimate the workhouse with their families? Over ad over again we have asked the Government to eray a forth UH stopping wirdfamilies? ural position, while the other two turn up-ward in the air and have the toes pointing toward the tail instead of the head of the chick. -The Emperor of Austria, who had pre-viously given 120,0001 to the Catholic church-I a short bill stopping evictions until the Lane was passed, in order to give to the poor farmer a has now an electment native in his house the ts of Jerusalem, has given the sanctuary of Nazareth a magnificent Gothic altar and a who has now an ejectment ratice in his house the chance of gotting the benefit of the Land bill we

is to getting the tornal of the Lamit tell we remined as much from. If that bill were not proved and evictions in that bill were not proved and evictions not stopped, five thomand families would be out on the roads and denied all benefits un--A Madison, Ind., despatch of the 1st Reliable information from Saluda the forthcoming Land act. They denied in and the tarmers were taught the lesson they t to have learned before—that the Land ought to have learned before—that the Land Langue was the only place they could look to for protection. We showed them a polety by which they could pretect themselves. We pointed out to them that the power of the handford consisted in the fart this when one man was driven out of a farm another was sively ready to take it. It paid the handford to evict and to rate reat. Well, the first thing we upped on the people was to arzentize these thing we upped on the people was to arzentize theory of readers of optimion, make it known to Ireland that whenever a man is evicted from a form unposity, that farm shall be table and waste until the right of that teaching? Why that in the first six months of here there more them allows the waste with the result of that teaching? Why that remarkable phenomenon was witnessed in vage. Since the generous donations made by Col. Thomas A. Scott to the University, Jef-

Information was received a few days and was the result of that teaching 7. Why that the first six monitors of inst year more than 3.000 nilles were evicted : in the last six months only were evicted instead of 3.000 who would have on evicted only for our teaching. The next pol-we had before them was that of united action are of the chief planks of the Last. League—the -Information was received a few days ago by the Chattanooga Times of a terrific cyclone in Randolph county, Alatama, which destroyed the home and killed the en-line family of John Embry, consisting of himself, wife and two children, while they were nelewith

-Papal bulls containing the official ap-Sintucent of the Very Rev. F. Janssens as ishop of Natchez, Miss. have been received Aichbishop Perche, of New Orieans. grays : The consecration will take place in Rich-mond, Va., on the 1st of May, Archbishop at 121 cents. Gibbons officiating.

-A ewe belonging to W. F. McCay, reamb which had two perfectly formed heads. The little curiosity lived about 24 hours, dur-

THE LEGISLATURE'S IRE .- Since the Ating most of which time the two heads kept orney General has taken such particular up a continual bleating. to force the legislators to give up part heir salary, the legislators think it no

-Elizabeth Smith, who lived at Union Hill, N. J., and owned a number of cows, re than fair, says the Harrisburg Patriot, went to the brewery in that place on Saturparing to do this in a very energetic way. nator Laird, of Westmoreland, has in

Her body was taken home. —A two-story brick building in course of erection at Baltimore fell on Saturday, fa-tally injuring Frederick Hamburg, aged 21, who had only arrived from Germany on Friday, and seriously injuring Andrew A. Sen-isky, aged 24, F. A. Gentelin and William Schreck. All were employed on the building, -William S. Bates, a United States Marshal, was fatally stabbed in a fight near a bar-room on the Southern Railroad, below Somerset, Ky., on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. Cooper, another Marshal, was killed at the same time in Littletown, ten miles distant. Both were active against the

-By the explosion of the boiler of a saw mill at Berkley, Va., on Saturday, Andrew Brown (white), Thomas Creek, Moses Con-way and Luke Whitehurst (colored) were scalled to death. Robert James and Robert Brown (colored) will dic. Lee Mingo, Lo-renzo Bachus and Edward Morton (colored) were badly scalded.

—A passenger train going north on the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad on Friday last ran into a delayed freight train six miles north of Rothsay. The caboose took fire, and Oliver Lischtz was burned to death, while William Wissinger died of his injuries. T e accident occurred while the air was so full of snow that it was difficult

and partly figured of plaid phia Record from Mount Joy, Lancaster The figures and plaids seem to have no county, to say that he shipped to that city week before last two head of cattle weighing week before last two head of cattle weighing there except by accident.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

south of Chicago, has been placed in the Pullman Palace Car Company's works, and was on Saturday started for the first time. MEDIUM WOOLEN DRESS GOODS. There are three notable Woolen dress fabrics at \$1.

Melange pin checks, of five colors, The warp is of a uniform light shade in each : the wool is of alternate clusters of threads, three or four being light, the next three or four having twisted with them a thread of darker shade.

Woolen sateens of eight colors, more beautiful statue of Our Ludy of the Resary or less mixed in carding. The sateens In marble of Carrara, besides a gift of 14,000 effect is produced by heavy warped threads thrown almost wholly on the

surface; they jump three or four of the township, this county, says that large quan- fine warp threads, and pass under only tities of sulphur flour fell in the snow storm one. The warp scarcely comes to the surface at all, as you can see by the sel-Croise cashmere of fifteen plain colors : differs from ordinary cashmere in

forson College, Episcopal College and Ortho-pedic College hecame known, that gentleman money's worth than the others ; but has been inundated with begging letters from all sorts of institutions and in pecunious inmoney than we are selling it at

JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, south of centre.

COTTON-and-WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Here are three cotton and-wool dress cloths of single width, in browns and Baierno cloth, like alpaca, but heavier,

Cashmere beige, in appearence some siding along Jack's creek, about two miles what like the \$1 melange, described east of Lewistown, gave birth recently to a above ; plain 15 cents, twilled 18 cents, JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, east from centre.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market Streets, and City-Hall Square.

facts, viz., first, that we have the newest and choicest of laces of every grade : second, that we sell them below the market. The difficulty is that every merchant says the same two filings , and you don't think it very savey to donbt just a little, because advertising does paint things too resysometimes.

We much desire you to find out how care ful we are to say exactly what we mean, neither more or less. For example, see to-day a torchon at 10 cents, which sells elsewhere at 20 cents about. How do we know Why we sold it ourselves for 15 cents last week. Not one in a hundred of our regular customers knows how we crowd prices down. How can we expect others to believe that DOMESTIC CALICOES. our policy is low prices, when almost every merchant studies how to keep them up?

As to assortments, what do you suppose we do with nine lace counters? Why, there is no such stock in Philadelphia. We have thousands of dollars worth of fine laces shut up in boxes. We have very poor facilities for exhibiting them ; but we shall surprise you if you ask to see them. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nine counters, southwest of centre.

LINENS.

We have visited every linen manufactory of note in Europe, and gathered a stock which for variety of fabric and finish is beyoud all precedent, comprising :

Sheeting-linen Pillow-case linen. Diaper linen. Star linen. Ladles' underwear linen. Gentlemen's underwear linen. Butchers' linen. Fowels. Toweling. Table-cloths, Table linen.

Napkins, We have linens entirely unknown to Amercan markets ; also every favorite here. Noother house in Philadelphia buys abroad Hence no other house can have either our goods or our prices. This we say without knowing what other houses have, either in goods or prices. JOHN WANAMAKER. City-Hall-Square entrance.

lealing fair, perhaps you will look out for him in other goods as well as muslins We have everything in musins that is wanted here; everything is branded with the name of the mill that made it; and every-thing is sold at the bottom of the nurket. flat ware, log-cream service, children's napkin wrings, etc., etc. Silver plate, - A comprehensive everything that you will ask for JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, northeast from the centre.

ware we have three grades of plats, the est grade we do not keep. In balace a we have the best grades only JOHN WANAMART Outer-circle, northwest from the cen-

Chintz of indigo-blue ground with white polka dots of various sizes, and other little figures not unlike the dots of American make, Zephyrs, embroidery materials, begin broideries, fancy boxes and homan articles which these suggest, in the t 19 cents, is a great favorite. Calicoes in general are s cents; but some patterns are 512, simply because they are not

liked so well. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, northeast from centre.

HOSIERY.

LADIES'

German, fancy, 31, 37. Eeglish, fancy, 50. English, lisle, black, .65. English, hsle, black embroidered, .75.

MISSES',

MEN'S.

German, liste, black, .50. German, liste, black, embroidered, .65.

German, slik, plain colors, embroidered, 85

If you find elsewhere a stocking called by

the same name as any one of these, and at a

English, spun-silk, black, \$1.50.

French, heavy-rib, gray, \$0.40. German, ribbed, lisle, black, .64.

German, slik, plain colors, .75.

English, extra-stout, 80.17.

English, fancy, .25.

English, plain colors, \$0 20.

CLOCKS. Weuldn't you like a clock " \$1 to \$1%.

The centre of all the circles.

everything provided with rare knowle

These items in husiery are everywhere JOHN WANAMAKE it our prices are lower, probably, every one City-Hall-Square entrance.

HATS FOR SPRINC Mon's fur-felt still derby hats, five = styles ready, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, Our \$1.75 style is a new grade not mad

fore this season, just under our 32 hat of year : the others are of the same grade: have sold heretolory. All these strikes in the found elsewhere, for 50 cents to \$1 m Imitations of them abound also, scarcely need the caution to buy when have confidence that you will get get

Children's and boys' hats. A few atare now ready, from 60 cents to \$1.00 Men's slik hats for spring are of in crown, narrower brim, and of less deci sell-shape. A low grown is always b lar, unless spotted by the shape. A few

price no higher than ours, look at the quality, ready; \$1.00, \$1.50, \$5.00. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKE Northeast corner of the store.

Those who have dealt with us by letter know already what care we take --- first, to understand the day morning with a wheelbarrow to get some grain for her cows. On the way home she fell over her barrow and broke her neck. Her body was taken home. A two story brick building in course of

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Philadelphia.

MR. JOHN H. HENDLEY, of Cumberland, THIS from the Carson Times : Jim K MR. JORN H. HENDLEY, of Cumberland, Md., has constructed a clock which, for the number of figures put in motion by itz me-chanism, far exceeds the model of the Stras-burg clock. The clock in its various parts presents a complete bistory of the country from the landing of Columbus up to the present time. There is a null in motion, railload curs nass over a track a heli-rinner. and flaps its wings, a lady plays upon a dog, and are covered with a variego plano and two children see-saw in time to glossy wool.

-The Stanton (Neb.) Register says that IN BED FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS -Avery broom corn is likely, at no distant day, to revolutionize the breadstuff supply of the world. A process has been discovered by world. A process has been discovered by which the finest and most nutritious food can be made from the seed to the extent of one-half its weight, and leave the other half for beef and milk. The average yield per acre is 300 bushels, and in many instances 500 bushels or 30,000 pounds have been se-cured. -Jeremiah Whelan, 13 years old, died on thirteen years ago he got up from the bed he Thursday, in New York, from injuries re-ceived at the hands of Richard Schinnick. The latter is charged by Michael Whelan ing as other people. He then went back to

with kicking his boy to death. Whelan's his bed and has never done a day's work and Schinnick's sons were fighting on the since nor set up longer than to have his bed street, when the elder Schinnick seized made and to cat his meals. A short time ago

present time. There is a util in motion, railroad cars pass over a track, a bell-ringer strikes the bell, and over a platform passes in succession all the Presidents from Wash-ington to Garfield. In addition there is a miniature model of the Strasburg clock, with all the moving figures in motion that figure in the original. On a tower a sentinel paces around the circle, the American cagle screams and flaps its wings, a lady plays upon

Whetan and threw him down and kicked him about the head and body until the blood poured from the boy's ears and nose. Schin-amount of water in which crackers had been amount of water in which crackers had been struction of this wonderful clock. THE Barnesville (Georgin) Gazette