THE Common Council of Madison, Republican majority on joint ballot in Wisconsin, has inaugurated a war the Legislature may be switched off the against the skating rinks in that place, main Republican track to the Demoand are determined to get rid of them. cratic siding, and send some other man Half a dozen divorce suits and a fright- than Sherman to the Senate. There is ful amount of scandal originating at not much, if any probability that this these resorts are the reasons assigned by will be done, and Sherman's election, the members for their action.

OF the four hundred and one mem- bolts Sherman, had its counterpart in bers of the Senate and House at Wash- this State in 1863 when the Democrats ington, two hundred and eighty-five are had a majority of one on joint ballot and lawyers. In such a multitude of coun- Simon Cameron undertook by his well sel, according to the old adage, their known arts to defeat Charles R. Buckaought to be a great deal of wisdom, but lew, the Democratic nominee for Serait often happens that very little of that tor, and carry off the prize himself. To aseful article is visible to the naked effect this some Democrat had to be

THE wealth of the late William H. subsequent report of a committee of the Vanderbilt having been definitely ascer- House of which Cyrus L. Pershing, tained to have amounted to about one who then represented this county, was hundred and ninety millions of dollars, chairman. Alderman "Bill" McMuland the present population of the Uni- len, of Philadelphia, however, appeared ted States being estimated at sixty mil- at Harrisburg on the morning of the Hons, the dead millionaire could have day of the election, and with him came given every man, woman and child in one hundred of his trusted associates, the country a \$3 Christmas present and each carrying on his person a revolver, have had ten millions left.

AT a meeting of representative citizens held at Indianapolis on Saturday week, an association, to be known as the at that time and voted for Buckalew, Hendricks Monument Association, was who was elected by a majority of 67 to organized, the object of which is ex- 66 for Cameron The only difference plained by the title. A committee com- between the two cases is that at Harposed of over 5,000 citizens, representing every county and town in the State, was appointed, and the work of canvasssing for subscriptions will be immedistely begun.

A BILL to retire the trade dollar has been again introduced in the Senate by Senator Mitchell, of this State, and referred to the Finance Committee. It provides "tuat until July 1, 1886, trade dollars, if not defaced, mutilated or stamped, shall be received at the office of the Treasurer or any Assistant Treasurer of the United States." The second section provides that these trade dolairs shall not be re-issued, but sent to the mint for re-coinage into standard silver dollars. The third section repeals including every city and town of three all laws authorizing the coinage or issuance of trade dollars.

On the fourth page of our paper we publish an important Act of Assembly passed at the last session of the Legislature, regulating the collection of taxes in the several boroughs and townships of the State. The provisions of the act will go into effect at the next February or spring election, when one person to be styled "Collector of Taxes" will be elected, whose duty it will be to collect all the borough and township taxes except the road taxes, not payable in money, which may be worked out as heretofore. As the act entirely alters the mode of collecting the different borough and township taxes and enlarges the duties of the Collector, the people ought to see to it that the best and most competent men are selected.

Born branches of Congress adjourned | gard to the prohibitory law. Accordon Monday until Tuesday, January 5th. Up to the adjournment Congress had been in session two weeks and during periment has been tried, that time 720 bills had been introduced into the Senate, and in the House on Menday when it adjourned at 5 P. M., home in Washington, Ga., on Tuesday 1,004 bills bills were offered and referred of last week, in the 76th year of his age. although only 14 of the 38 States had Forty years ago he was elected to Conbeen called, commencing at Alabama gress and continued to serve in that and stopping at Maine. Assuming hody until he was elected to the Senate to Ireland ?-N. Y. World, these figures as a basis can any man in 1853. He was re-elected for a second even make a guess at the number of term, which would have expired on bills that will fall upon the two houses March 4, 1865, but he was expelled from like the leaves of the forest in autumn, that body in March, 1861, a few days afby the first day of next April or May? ter Mr. Lincoln was mangurated Presi-Men may come and men may go, but dent. In his day he was the most popthe businesss of making laws, both ular man in Georgia, and one of the National and State, in this country, goes most remarkable men that the South on forever. It is an old saying, but ever produced. After he left the Sen-

THE editor of the Johnstown Tribune | wards a Brigadier General in the Southsetts, to repeal the Tenure of Office act | defiantly refused to ask Congress to do so. passed in 1867 to tie up the hands of He was a splendid looking man and, be-Andrew Johnson, by providing that ing in good circumstances, maintained persons appointed to office under the a most hospitable home. He always de- And memory, burdened with scenes of the National Government should not be clared that Daniel Webster was the removed until their terms (four years) greatest man be ever knew; that Henry have expired, except by and with the Clay's power over men was unequalled; advice and consent of the Senate, says that John C. Calhoun was the greatest the bill ought to pass, for the reason logician that ever sat in the Senate, and that "whatever administration is in that the two most eloquent men he ever down the stairs, two steps at a time, power should, be responsible for all its heard were Rufus Choate, of Massachu- with a little bell boy in close pursuit. acts, and therefore should have such setts, and Sergeant S. Prentiss, of Missubordinates as best suit its purposes." sissippi, to which State he went from This is precisely the text of every Dem- | Portland, Maine, as a school teacher.ocratic sermon that has been preached Gen. Toombs always denied that he had since Cleveland was inaugurated, and roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker when it is remembered that the editor of the Tribune is the Republican Postmaster at Johnstown, the candor and directness of his position on this question are alike creditable to him, although exceptional from a Republican stand- what Mr. Gladstone would or would not point. There isn't anything of the do in regard to Home Rule for Ireland political sneak in the composition of the in the event of his resumption of the Johnstown Postmaster.

New Hampshire.

thought proper to define his position by

If I should at any time have any plan or

and on my own responsibility, not by an anonymous and irresponsible declaration.

member my obligations to them, and they may safely understand that I am bound to

none of the ideas respecting home rule for

Ireland recently announced in my name. After saying this much I hold myself ex-

The Orangemen in the province of

HAWARDEN, Dec. 19, 1885.

WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE.

publishing the following :

GALUSHA A. GROW is determined to reproduced in this country, that he has be "vindicated," as the saying goes, and with that end in view he has announced himself as a candidate to succeed John I. Mitchell in the United States Senate at the election to take Irish government it will be done publicly place by the Legislature next January one year. Grow proposes to visit all the My political friends are assured that I recounties in the State in which the Republicans are in the majority, at or about the time of their County Conventions, and secure instructions for him-self on the plea that he was unjustly more or allegations regarding the Irish questreated by the Cameron ring in 1881 .-We don't believe that Galusha A. will succeed in accomplishing the work he icy towards Ireland which has been iming summer. For several years past he has been regularly pushed to the front has been regularly has been regularly pushed to the front by the Irish people and sitting in Dubat the opening of each important elec- lin, as the most dire of all curses that tion to do the heavy preliminary work could be inflicted upon that country. of the campaign, and he always did it,

They even threaten to start a big civil this week for Hyeres, where she has as dangerous as it is repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often

"SHERMAN or death" is the watchword in Obio Republican circles just now, a correspondent at Columbus, the Capital, having proclaimed that "the Republican legislator who sells out this time will be hanged." This bloody

for Cameron. The member who had

be shot, while at Columbus the Repub-

plained that this is the result, not of

Prohibition, but of an annual tax of

\$275 levied on the saloons, without re-

There appears to be little doubt that Mr. Gladstone is prepared to submit a details of his scheme as described in the threat has its origin in the fear that in cable reports should prove premature. The absurdity of the prejudice against some mysterious way two of the three permitting Ireland to manage her own ocal affairs has been made more apparent than ever by the foolish ravings of the English press about the result of the we think, is assured. The threat, above Conservatives, should be the first to acquoted, to hang any Republican who cept the inevitable.

Home Rule must come. The only question is, From which side will it come? There is nothing in the scheme attributed to Mr. Gladstone that ought to be objectionable to England. An Irish Parliament would, of course, be a fundamental necessity of Home Rule; but of what value would a Parliament over its acts? Imagine the Legislature of New York or any other Ameribought and this important matter had can State being subject to the veto of been well attended to, according to the | the President.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND.

If Home Rule is given to Ireland at all it must be honest Home Rule, by which the people of Ireland in their own way and through their own representatives may regulate all their home affairs, and especially their own police. If the Imperial authority should control the police any pretense of Home Rule in Ireland would be a sham. Our own Southern States had a taste of such a policy when ruled by Federal bayonets, pledged by a solemn oath to shoot down which changed home rule into carpet-

bag rule. any Democrat who deserted Buckalew Ireland will succeed because her claim is just. It is constitutional and not revbeen bribed didn't want to be shot just olutionary. It asks not concessions but consistency. It seeks no more for one part of the United Kingdom than another part enjoys. What would Englishmen think if all their local affairs, including their police, were ruled from risburg the Democratic traitor was to Ireland? Ought they not to consider what Irishmen must feel when they lican Judas is to be strung up as high as have no local rights, but are ruled whol-

ly from England? Parnell is the Deak of Ireland. Ire-A CONVENTION composed of the similitude will be borne out by the re-Mayors and Aldermen of twenty-one sult. Deak devoted himself to resisting cities in Iowa met a week ago yesterday the encroachments of the Central Govat Des Moines, and resolved to ernment at Vienna on the rights of his country, and to removing those abuses | confirmation of the I'residen't appointask the Legislature for a modification which for years had been a blight and ees in that city, and after stating that it of the prohibitory law, which will pera curse to a naturally great, patriotic is "doubtless incorrect." opposes against mit cities containing a population of four and progressive people. Parnell is de- such action a number of reasons, of thousand or more to control the sale of voting himself to freeing Ireland from which the following is the most concluoppression and injustice that have drag- sive to the Republican mind: "Prelquor as they think best, provided no ged her backward while the world has venting the confirmation of Democratic license is issued for less than five hunbeen advancing, and have turned the dred dollars. An exhaustive review of light-heartedness, generosity and loythe workings of Prohibition, as illusalty of a bright, brave and genial peotrated in ninety-nine counties in Iowa, ple into moroseness and revengefulness.

hundred inhabitants, has just been given | plans. But revolution came in Hungaplans. It does not enter into Parnell's cials from the ranks of the dominant to the public by Mr. Sutton, a member ry in 1848 and wrested from the Governof the State Senate of that State. He | ment the laws of 1848, which conceded says that while the small villages in every important demand Deak had ever made. The bad faith of Austria aftersome instances have been enabled to enwards sought to nullify those laws, force the law, in the larger cities and and it was not until after the disastrous towns there is practically no effort made | battle of Sadowa that Francis Joseph to abolish the traffic. Des Moines, Mr. | was prepared to submit to the just de-Sutton says, which two years ago, under a high license law, had reduced the a high license law, bad reduced the a high license law, bad reduced the law, bad reduced the license law, bad reduced the license law, bad reduced the law, bad reduced the license law, bad reduced the law, number of its saloons to sixty, now has archy.

one hundred and seventy-five; Daven-What is the consec ence? While port reports an increase of thirty; Duformerly a German was not tolerated in Hungary, to day he is treated as courbuqe, one hundred and twenty-six; Keoteously as a person of any other nationkuk, thirteen; Sioux City, twenty-five, ality, and while the Emperor and Em- of every year for over one fifth of a century and Ottumwa reports "four times as press of Austria are not thought of the It comb many and ten times as bad." Waterthe King and Queen of Hungary receive the enthusiastic recognition of the peoloo, a place of six thousand ir habitants, reports a reduction from twenty to six-

Parnell, the Irish Deak, will secure teen, together with less drunkenness, less loafing, less carousing, but it is exknows but an Englishman will be as welcome in Limerick as he is Middlesex, while the people of Kilkenny will shout themselves hoarse in honor of the Queen of Ireland?

ing to Senator Sutton's facts, Prohibition in Iowa is a lamentable failure, as Only the other day Prince Bismarck and the Emperor William stood stoutly it has been in every State where the exup for Home Rule by denying the right of the German Reichstag to interpellate Prassia on the subject of the exclusion GEN. ROBBET TOOMES died at his of the Poles-that being a matter of Prussian Home Rule to be acted on by the Prussian Landtag alone.

Home Rule exists in Germany, in Austria, in the United States and in England. Why should it not be applied

BOYS AGAIN.

It is related of the late Judge Black that, in 1857, just after he was appointed Attorney General of the United States, he was staying at the Astor House, in New York. Scores of leading politicians called upon him. One day a small, gray-haired man arrived at there never was a truer one, that "The ate he became Secretary of State for the Judge J. Williams, Iowa. On seeing Southern Confederacy for a brief period, the name of Judge Black on the book then a Confederate Senator, and afterhe took a card and wrote: "The Supreme Judge of Iowa presents his comin referring to the bill introduced into ern army. His political disabilities United States." He sent this up to ful of the books described in Mr. Alden's the Senate by Mr. Hoar, of Massachu- were never removed, simply because he Judge Black's room, together with a

"Oh, Jerry, dear Jerry, I've found you at last! Returns to old Somerset's mountains of When you were but Jerry and I was but

In less than three minutes the great, dignified Judge Black was coming Two old schoolmates and law students were together after a separation of some thirty years. Two old men embraced each other, and neither was able to utter a word.

THAT tenacious and prolific little carpet-bagger, the English sparrow, appears to have about lived down the persecution of his American opponents, but the strongest indictment yet pre-SO MANY contradictory reports as to ferred against him comes from far off South Australia. Two pairs of the birds were let loose in Adelaide a few years ago, and it is said they have already multiplied to two millions-not reins of government, have been pub- scattered throughout the colouy, but lished in the English newspapers and crowded into the settled districts, a fact which is adduced as evidence that they do not subsist upon insects or wild berries, but feed almost entirely upon the fruit and grain produced by civilization. A recent letter from Adelaide thus pictures the havoc made by the voracious marauders: "The sparrows are now busy picking off the almond fruit buds as they swell, and the peach, apricot and um will be attended to in due course. should any buds be spared the sparrows are early in their attentions to the ripening fruit, and the grain before ready for reaping will be cleared by them. In the sparrow we have an enemy far worse than the red rust, locust or Russians, and what with the favorable climate, the absence of natural enemies, and the immense breeding grounds in the ranges, my impression is that unless some has just been leased for ninety-nine years at effective remedy is found the whole col- an annual rental of \$35,000. A ten-st

the sparrows must go.

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD.

In the course of the debate on the Revision of the Rules, the Hon. Samuel J. comprehensive Home-Rule plan for Ire- Randall said: "Sincs the House has land, even if the announcement of the been under Democratic control there has not been an acre of land or a dollar of subsidy appropriated." This is true to the letter and line. When the Democracy, after years of exclusion from power, obtained, during the second Administration of Gen. Grant, the control of the House of Representatives. elections and the power held over the every department of the Government new Parliament by Mr. Parnell, and it was reeking with corruption. Robeson is natural that the Liberals, who are ruled the Navy, and the plunderers in more progressive and better disposed to that branch of the service were suconsider the poople's rights than the preme. Belknap was at the head of the War Department, and the swindlers who had fastened themselves there were robbing right and left. The Star-Route thieves were pillaging the Post-The land-stealing corporations had full swing in the Interior Depart- the city, where the river ran twenty feet The whiskey men were tapping the Treasury. On every hand were to be found bribery, fraud and general rascality. The accession of the Democracy be if the Imperial authority held a veto to the coutrol of the House of Representatives brought the long debauch of ny is not responsible in damages for injuried

As Mr. Randall said, "Not an acre of land or a dollar of subsidy was appropriated." The Republican party gave to corporations, like the Pacific railroad companies, territories almost as large as some the European States. It gave the same corporations "subsidies" amounting to the revenues of European monarchs. In all history no parallel can be found to the carnival of Republican corruption that set in during the period immediately following the war era .-When Samuel J. Randall rapped the last session of the Forty-fourth Congress to order as Speaker the Republican raids on the Treasury came to an end. In the Forty-fifth and the Forty-sixth Congresses the splendid record of Democratic economy and honesty which he was so instrumental in inaugurating was continued, and the victories that have since followed the party in nearly every State in the Union were made possible. To-day only a few votes in the Senate stand between the Democracy and the complete control of the Government. It would be the supremest folly to reverse or to abandon a policy land is England's Hungary. And the which has accomplished so much in so

corruption to an end.

THE Chicago Tribune has heard the rumor that Logan intends to oppose the | to return. appointees will not put the Republicans back in the positions they held before the administration became Democratic. It will only result in substitution of Revolution did not enter into Deak's other and perhaps less competent offi-These lines contain the chief beauty of the situation. Roar as he pleases. Logan cannot put the Republicans back in office or keep the Democrats out. With the aid of the Republican Senate he might do something to make the offices go round among the Democrats. But that is all.

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MR. WARNER, of Ohio, threatens to ntroduce in the House immediately after the holidays a bill which practically means the payment of the entire National debt in large white silver dollars. Mr. W., strange to say, does not own a silver mine, but he is intimately related to the Rag Baby, which was strangled in Ohio a few years ago, and this accounts in a measure for his eccentrici-

"Elia" and Charles Lamb. uniqe genius, that of Charles Lamb ust like nothing that has ever appeared be fore them or has since appeared, are the new edition of which has recently been is-sued by Alden, "The Literary Revolution" publisher, of New York. Turn to any of your cyclopedias and they will tell you that Charles Lamb was one of the most charming essayists that the English language has ever known, and also that his "Essays of Kila" are the choicest of his works. They are not merely the first work of their class, but like "Pilgrims Progress" and "Robison Crusoe," Judge Black's room, together with a half sheet of paper on which he had written:

"Oh, Jerry, dear Jerry, I've found you at den, Publisher, New York City.

-A pathetic incident occurred the other day in connection with the death of Stewart the lion tamer, at Paris. Stewart was in possession of an old and favorite lion, which was in the habit of living with him in his room, instead of being confined with the other beasts. The animal was discovered stretched lifeless across the dead body of his master, and as he was otherwise in a perfectly healthy condition, it is supposed that he died through sheer grief.

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They even threaten to start a big civil war if the demands of Parnell, backed up by nine-tenths of the Irish people, always been abject slaves to English to govern wrong.

They even threaten to start a big civil this week for Hyeres, where she has taken a villa for five months. The Empress has been far from well during the last few weeks. She has not benefitted by her Carlsbad cure this year, nor did she get much good by her subsequent to govern wrong. NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A raft of 800,000 feet of hard wood timber is being made up at Two Rivers, Nova Scotia, and will be towed to New York. -For women in delicate health, no medicine equals Hunt's Remedy. All female complaints are speedily cured by it. It

-The cow of Mr. Norton, of Hudson, Mich., gorged berself with oats and was dying, when Norton cut a hole in her side, took out two bushels of oats and saved her

-The new British man-of-war Camperdown, built of steel, at at a cost of \$2,375,000 is the heaviest ship ever launched in England. It will be three years before she is ready for sea. -It is believed that in ten years Yankton

D. T., will be an inland town. In front of deep five years ago, there are now 100 acres six feet above high water mark. -The Connecticut Suprame Court in the case of Griswold vs. the New York & England railroad decides that a railroad compa-

wold was killed and his heirs sued. -A report received at the Treasury De partment from Special Agent O. L. Spaulding, at San Francisco shows that during the three years ended August 1,1885, the number of Chinese who left the United States was 41,322 and the number who arrived 20,-

to a person traveling on a free pass. Gris-

-In Georgia colored people own 600,000 acres of land and pay taxes on about \$10,-000,000 of property. In the whole of the South their taxable property is put down at about \$100,000. In South Carolina 66,429 of the 122,093 pupils of the public schools are colored.

—Madame De Lesseps, wife of M. De Lesseps, the well-known engineer, who has South their taxable property is put down at

Lesseps, the well-known engineer, who has been delivered of a daughter, is only thirtyfive years of age. M. De Lesseps is now in his eighty-first year. This is their eleventh SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR, child. At their marriage he was sixty-five and sne nineteen. -A young man in the vicinity of Kimbail,

Dakota, made his tongue so offensive to ladies that the ladies gathered feathers, the men tar, and some 40 of them turned out to equip the fellow in that uniform, but he BOWEL COMPLAINTS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, COLIC, COLIC, RESTLESSNESS.

-An object of public curiosity, near New Philadelphia, Ohio, is a man who never shears the wool from his sheep, or plucks his geese, nor "rings" his swine. He says it is sinful to interfere with nature. His own hair and beard are never shorn, nor are his nails cut. Every utensil about the farm is home made.

-The sheriff of Monroe, Ga., last week attached the animals of a circus for a debt of \$10,000. An elephant, monkeys, a sea and he has since been in a quandary. He cannot handle or do anything with the animals, and the circus ross. mals, and the circus men simply stand off and enjoy his discomfiture. -The negro Andrew Jackson, who per-

petrated the horrible crime at Mink Prairie Texas, on Friday night, was run to cover on Saturday by bloodhounds at a point about fifteen miles from the scene of the murder. When the dogs got the scent they followed him day and night for 24 hours through a most eircuitous path in the dense woods. cost, of druggists and general country deal- The murderer waded creeks for long distances to throw the dogs off the scent, but they bayed him and he took to a tree, where he was captured by officers some hours later. He was taken to the county jail badly cut up around the legs and face from his wild chase in the underbrush. It is thought an attempt will be made to lynch him.

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