Editorial Mention.

A Neyada penilentiary convict says leather.

Tue number of business failures for assets \$47,267,674, showing 50 per cet '. of avsets to liabilities.

WE have received from E. St. John, Esq., General Passenger and Ticket Agent, of the Great Rook Island Route. a very handsomely printed calendar for 1:83, containing a large variety of useful information to the general public; o co y of a neat little illustrated Christmas offering of Peems and a fine piece of music. All of which can be had free by sending your address to E. St. John, G. P. & T. A , G. R. I. R , Chicago, Ill.

THE debtatatement shows the decrease of the public debt during December to be \$15,413 323; cash in the Treasury. \$312 921.016; gold certificates ontstanding, \$64,619,840; silver certificates outstanding, \$72,848,660; certificates of deposit outstanding, \$9,585,000; refunding pertificates outstanding, \$404.750; legal tenders outstanding, \$346.681.016; fractionsl currency outstanding \$7,022,074,-17; cash balauce available, \$149,037,773,-87; decrease since June 30, 1882, \$81,

GEO. L. HUSTON is building at P. rkesburg, Pa., a residence wholly of iron, on a foundation of solid rock. The fl ors will be of polished east iron tiles, in which different qualities of the metal will be used to produce al variety of colors. All the partitions, as well as the onter walls, will be of iron surface, but so painted and ornamented as to look like wood. In the library will be a cabinet for the exhibition of iron specimens. This will be constructed of magnetized iron, so that the specimens will adhere to it by magnetic attraction. OUR LITTLE ONES AND THE NURSERY

vating to the taste, as well as ex ceding- clerks are employed. ly pleasing to the little ones. The poems, stories and descriptive articles are all by the best writers, and all are such as will interest the pets of home, as well as improve their minds and hearts. The publishers announce that "no cheap edition of the bound volume for the present year will be put upon the market through the book trade." All who desire the Magazine therefore, must subscribe or purchase the numbers. \$1.50 a year; \$1 for eight months. A specimen free. Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

Gallons consumed. Value. per bend 96,000,000 \$26,000,000 2½ 282,000,000 72,000,000 82 3t. Britain ... 282,000,000 72,000,000 81 Surmany 240,000,000 65,000,000 51 ... 72,000,000 20,000,000 5 48,000,000 14,000,000 France...... 48,000,000 14,600,000 Russia 1,800,000 500,000 14,000,000 11 500,000 .02

The total value of the beer annually ism much stronger than it had to endrank in Europe and America is said to counter in the Senate. It must go to the be no less than \$250,000,000. Of the Speaker's table, and a motion to take it whole quantity drauk in the United up for consideration will be opposed by Kingdom it is estimated that, masmuch two elements. One element comprises as whisky is largely used in Ireland and those Republicans who favor the Kasson Scotland, England and Wales must ab- bill rather than the Senate bill; the othsorb the larger proportion. This will er consists of those Democrats who do give those races an average of ten gallons not favor any legislation of this characof beer at least per capita per annum. ter at present. This division of the Re-The United States stand third in the list publicans in the House upon the two in quantity consumed, and fourth in bills will give those Democrats who wish

likely to prove a grave and perhaps irreparable calamity, and the death of no man, except Bismarck, could so powerpelitics. Young as he was-he has been

-Primroses in small pots of English earth | key reposed under their seats. There is at one of the hotels. at bigh rates.

Our Washington Letter.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON Dec. 30, 1882.

In conversation to-day Mr. Townsend, talks with members generally that it was try hereafter cannot allay. very doubtful whether anything would

ing to organize combinations.

Army Appropriation bill. When the ment offered by General Brown, of Indi-Pay Department of the army was under discussion. This proposition is causing quite a flurry among those who bold fat places in this branch of the service, but it appears to be received with general favor by members of Congress, Mr. Butterworth, who has charge of the bill in the House announced that he was instructed by the committee to accept it, made by Mr. Brown that there are in the only about \$10,000,000 annually, and the Treasury Department. costs the Government over \$500,000. The United States Supreme Court was There are 17,651 men in the line. An the arena for an old-fashioned forensic old army officer who served in the army display just before the holiday adjournduring the late war says that there was ment. Mr. Coulding was here and made drawn by eminent artists expressly for their complement of clerks, to pay 17,000 Court chamber was crowded with ladies to the police?" this work, and engraved in the highest or 18,000 men. To-day, however, for and gentlemen anxious once more to lisstyle of art by Mr. George T. Andrews. the purpose of paying these men, fifty. ten to him. Probably Mr. Conkling These pictures are instructive and ele- five officers and fifty-four paymasters' never spoke with better or more effect.

The civil service bill, 'as it passed the Senate last evening, embodies the judgment of that body as to the enactments necessary to rid the public service of the evils that have crept into it, and to protect it in future from the greed of the politicians. The original bill has been amended and improved in several important points. The way to promotion to the higher as well as the lower grades of service has been opened to applicants who demonstrate their fitness by competitive examination. It forbids memsome interesting data respecting the relative beer-absorptive capacity of various nations. The following presentation of the total quantity consumed in 1881, yor indirectly soliciting or receiving value thereof and average quantity drank and average quantity drank are some interesting data respecting the relative beer-absorptive capacity of various in pursuit of employes of Congress, as well as officers and executive, disease, wound or injunction of the total quantity consumed in 1881, yor indirectly soliciting or receiving value thereof and average quantity drank and pose as wild buils in pursuit of employes of Congress, as well as officers and executive, disease, wound or injunction. Mr. Morse and his "Passion Play" would be thim alone. Mr. Morse and his "Passion Play" would employes of the government from directions or injunction of the total quantity consumed in 1881, yor indirectly soliciting or receiving should be made to the construction of the total quantity consumed in 1881, you indirectly soliciting or receiving should be made of the construction of the total quantity consumed in 1881, you indirectly soliciting or receiving should be made of the construction value thereof and average quantity drank any assessment or contribution for politper head of population is prepared there- ical purposes. Under this bill, should it become a law, political campaign committees must be composed entirely of civilians. The overwhelming vote (39 to 5) for the bill shows that it is regarded as a long stride in the right direction at least. The probability is that the bill will be taken up in the House at an early date, and there it will meet an antagonthey did not enjoy in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1883. Congress is nominally in session this week, but there is no quorum and no fully it fluence the current of European about. Performances like that of last week relative to the holiday recess go far stricken down in the very prime of man- to destroy whatever lingering respect hood—he had grown to the full stature might exist in the public mind for our of a large-minded statesmanship, and he national legislature. Resting under a tlemen to make Now Year's Calls on had climbed to the summit of that pop- popular vote of censure, burdened with their lady friends seems to be dying out, over the hearts and wills of mea. He knocking at the doors for justice, and ladies using the second of January as a tually made a trade mark of this appar had done much for his country, and the country laboring under war taxation visiting day, which is now a reminiscence ent detect, and literally made millions there was in him the bright promise and the country laboring under war talation and the hoarding of Treasury reserves, of the past. Where hardreds once filled both houses dallied and trifled with the the streets bent on making their rounds. Sporting time obscured by the cloud of envy and favor of working through the holidays, tendom the custom has in fact entirely ranged, and until the advent of spring detraction will now acknowledge with a compromised with its own sense of de- disappeared, although many ladies would whicken fighters have their hands full

ties of fa ling individuals and firms for would succeed, as the opposition to so busybody, turning over some ancient in summer and eight hours in winter. The whisky lobby is feeling far from Much construction was caused at the jubilant. In fact, it is depressed in Treasury, where there is great difficulty cism of the newspaper press all over the a half a day. The law had been enacted country. The Senate is a sensitive body, in 1836. Nothing further has been heard and supper which lasted until nine o'and in view of the very general opposi- about it, but while it is unquestionably clock. tion to legi-lation for the relief of whis- true that the hours of labor have been The pending order in the House is the among certain clerks in the internal proposed action of Congress abolishing taxes will throw them out of their places. and from talks with members there is afar have already instituted movements

It is understood that if the railroad wins the case his fee will be \$50,000. He delivered a constitutional argument of several bours' length, and told precisely how the fourteenth amendment came to be adopted, and labored very hard to make it apply to the case of his clients. When he had finished our elegant Attorney General ,"took the floor," and in about half an hour upset all that the ex Senator had said. Mr. Brewster's argument pleased the lawvers inside the bar Sanderson, of California, who were opposed to him in the case. One of the gentlemen made some remark, apparently a play upon some word used by the Attorney General. Mr. Brewster overheard it, and referred to it in his speech.

Or as Mr. Morse ealls it a religious cermony, like this, and if let alone Mr. Morse would have furnished another proof of the old adage that a fool and his money are soon parted.

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Anybody in search of diamonds ought with the proof of the old adage that a fool and his more allowed another proof of the old adage tha at the same time turning to Mr. Conksay I did it." Attorney General Brewsaverage quantity consumed per head of to defeat this legislation an advantage Yellowstone park scheme. Mr. Hatch's made but little money. A DESPATCH from Paris, dated January The Senate is now fairly enlisted on park, which is as big as the States of taken in small fortunes during the three efforts to lease and "run" this Montana

> DOM PEDRO. Our New York Letter.

the latter make a few dollars out of it.

Regular correspondence of ADVOCATE. Naw York, Jan. 2, 1883.

to everybody. But the hypocritical pre- office books show rows of seats or boxes opinion that after all a fondness for the tense of an intention to work which half engaged for weeks ahead. Yesterday a lower sports may not be so very ruinous conceals a precipitate fight of the pre- large party of Philadelphians came on in to individual morality. tentious Congressmen does arouse a cer- a special train from the city of Brotherly of Illipois, said that he judged from tain popular disgust which great indus- Love. They filled four boxes and after the performance enjoyed a capital dinner The department clerks and employes at Delmonico's ordered beforehand. be done with the tariff or internal rev- are out of humor with Congress, and lay This evening Mr. Gebhard, (Mrs. Langenue this season. He said there was at its door the ills of which they now try's friend), Mr. Washington and Mr. such a diversity of views with regard to complain. It has been the custom for Phelps, give theatre parties at the same that he was sent to prison for being dis-honest, and is there kept at work cutting be impossible for Senators and members clock during Christmas week, thus giv. Wallack will appear for the first time out pieces of pasteboard to put between to agree upon measures that would carry ing the employes a half holiday. But this season on the stage of his swn theathe s les of shoes in place of honest a majority of both branches of Congress. this year owing to the action of Congress, tre, and the occasion will be duly sol-He said he was told that Mr. Kelley in-tended to urge the passage of his bill to decided not to follow the custom, and Gould, Mr. Wm. R. Travers. Mr. Fel-1882, as reported by "Bradstreets," is repeal the tax on tobacco. In this, how-7574, against 5929 in 1881. The liabili- ever, he did not think the Pennsylvanian desks are accordingly unhappy. Some dore Moss and Miss Whitaker, will give "box parties" on the occasion. The 1882 were \$33 599,936, and the sctual large a reduction of the internal revenue and dusty files the other day, discovered most interesting theatre party however had grown considerably since last session | a law in existence commanding Govern. | was given by Mrs. C. A. LeMoth of Fifth and would be sufficient to defeat the ment employes to work ten hours a day Avenue, last Saturday afternoon to a large number of children. An entire nee at Wallack's in carriages. After the that he might be able to turn his money to spirits in consequence of adverse criti- in getting them to work five hours and performance they were taken to her house a much more paying purpose, a considerawhere the lady gave them a grand ball tion for a man of moderate means.

> Publicity in the newspapers seems to ky distillers and dealers the arder of shortened everywhere since 1836, yet 51 have its dangers for young society ladies. Price 50 cts. many of them is cooling. The alcoholic hours is not much work—and although The other evening I called on one of the members of the third house are now try- the pay of a Government employee is not most charming members of a coterio high, yet as a rule the work is trifling. famous for their beauty, taste and dash. One way to reform the civil service In the course of the conversation the would be to make it less attractive to lady with the remark "I knew I wanted House adjourned last Friday an amend- that large class of the community who to show you something," produced a letare always on the lookout to get some- ter from her pocket. "Read it, please," ana, to gradually a dish the force in the thing for nothing. They have a pinched she said, "and tell me what you think of and hungry existence, it is true, but they it." It was a love letter, dated Lancasdo an amazingly small amount of work. ter, Pa. The writer began with apoligies There is somewhat of a nervous feeling for what might be construed as "forwardness." Then, although he said he revenue bureau in consequence of the was an entire stranger to her, he offered her his hand in matrimony. He said he internal revenue taxes. Abolishing the knew of her beauty, her talent and accomplishments, as well as her wealth. Some of them smelling the battle from He believed he would make her a good husband. He was not yet forty, had and from talks with members there is little doubt it will be adopted by the House. If it becomes a law it will result eventually in a saving of over half a census office clerks, who some time since own, was not a clubman, never drank or million of dollars to the Government were afraid that the finishing up of the smoked, possessed quiet and refined every year. It appears from a statement census would displace them, have gained tastes, was ready to join any church she desired, and altogether thought be would Pay Department as now organized fifty- maintained as a regular bureau and will do better than almost anybody among five officers. This department disburses be attached to the bureau of statistics of the lady's immediate circle of acquaint-

"Do you know this man?" I asked. "Not in the least. In fact I believe. judging by certain passages in his letter that he has never seen me but has January, 1883, is the Holiday Number of scarcely a volunteer paymaster who did another of his "greatest efforts" in the learned all that be knows of me from the this charming Magazine, and is the most not pay a number of men every year celebrated tax case of the Central Pacific Dapers. I should not be surprised if attractive one yet issued. It contains equal to the whole number now in the Railroad. It is now two years since the the fellow had sent similar letters to five full-page, and about twenty other, standing army. At all events, it did not ex-Senator has been heard in extended other girls. What should I do? Give but not less beautiful illustrations, all require more than two paymasters, with remark in Washington, and the Supreme the letter to papa and ask him to show it

On the contrary, don't say a word about it. If he writes again, you have a brother and plenty of male friends, who pride themselves on their muscle, give any of them an opportunity and he will Jan. 6, 1883 w3. any of them an opportunity and he will be glad of a chance to show what he can do in the way of "correction."

Although Mayor Grace refused to grant Mr. Salmi Morse a license to produce his Passion Play in the hall, or the "temple" as he calls it which he has built, this indefatigable crank does not propose to give up his idea. It seems to me that if the papers and the certain class of religious fanatics whose aim in life seems to be run in very small arenas and pose as wild bulls in pursuit of and pose as wild bulls in pursuit of

Anybody in search of diamonds ought to get them now. Not for a long time has the trade in precious stones been so dull as at present. Times were when during the holiday season importers and jewelers could sell at a premium of 6f.

teen or twenty per cent. over the regular price. This year they were glad to sell ling with the remark, "It was their part- has the trade in precious stones been so ing shot." Mr. Coukling, straightening dull as at present. Times were when himself up in his chair, said: "Shake during the holiday season importers and not thy gory locks at me, thou can'st not jewelers could sell at a premium of 6fter answered that he could not say who price. This year they were glad to sell "stabbed him in the back," but that it at a discount amounting to the same was one of the gentlemen. Speaking of figures. People in the trade generally Conkling it is said that his practice now are not willing to admit this, but it is so brings him a handsome income, what. none the less. A jeweler told me that a ever may be said by his critics, and he stone which was fully worth \$80, had will be able if he desires to re-enter poli. been sold for \$55, and others in proporties in a few years with a fortune. While tion. Prices for exceptionally large or here he held a consultation with Mr. brilliant specimens of course remain un-Merrick, General Williamson, and other changed, but as these do not compose lawyers, in the interest of Rufus Hatch's the trade the majority of dealers have

Confectioners on the other hand have 1st, says: M. Gambetta died at his resithe high road to reform. Not content Rhode Island and Delaware together. weeks ending with New Year's Day. dence at Ville d'Avray at midnight. He with its passage of the civil service bill has met with a little set-back on account There is one fashionable establishment death agony lasted two hours. He finally died peacefully. M. Spuller, M. Elicitoria of the criticism of General Sherman and the doubts of some Congressmen about putting so much public property into actual d. M. Gambetta say that his death was due to pyremia, caused by suppressed erraipless. A clot of blood which had formed in the heart sufficeated him. A plaster cast of the face was taken this morning. Commenting on the death of this great man, the N. Y. "Sun" remarks:

'For France the loss of Gambetta is

Vesterday, it to-day passed the bill forbiding political assessments on government and the criticism of General Sherman and the criticism of General Sherman and the doubts of some Congressmen about putting so much public property into private bands. But really there seems to be no way in which the Government itself can do the things that need to be done to accommodate the 10,000 visitors who will flock to the park in 1883. Under the loss of the face was taken this morning. Commenting on the death of this great man, the N. Y. "Sun" remarks:

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Vesterday, it to-day passed the bill forbiding political assessments on government conducts of the criticism of General Sherman and the doubts of some Congressmen about putting so much public property into fancy boxes which took in close on \$8,000 on the day before Christmas, and on an average \$4,000 a day during the week following. The world renowned that the will never receive any more honored to the things that need to be done to accommodate the 10,000 visitors who will flock to the park in 1883. Under the conduction of the criticism of General Sherman and in Broadway rear Union Square, which in Broadway rear Union Square in the doubts of face of facey box-boss in the doubts of f was quite conscious to the last. The yesterday, it to-day passed the bill for- of the criticism of General Sherman and in Broadway near Union Square, which and from the outset aid well. Through some process in the manufacture of his cakes, his chosolate had a fashion of Two Doors Below the "Broadway House turning gray on the outside in a very short time. Rival manufacturers noticed this and pointed it out as a defect to their customers. But Maillard was smart and quick as a Yankee. He ad vertised extensively in every shape and form, "This is the only chocolate that ularity which bestows a veritable empire a rush of grave duties, starying claimants and soon it will be on a par with that of

achievement. He was loved by the adjournment question, both shirked a from house to bouse to present to their hands full with cocking mains. A series friends of France and he was feared by responsibility and both practically left friends the compliments of the season, of excellent fights—from the sporting her enemies, and even they whose recogthe question to acttle itself. The house, and to take a glass of wine at each place. point of view, were indulged in last Frimition of his patriotic servic a was for a after weakly protesting that it was in tens were scarcely to be seen. In upper day. A number of others have been atpang of repentance and dismay that their cency and agreed to take a recess. The like to receive were they not afraid that One would be surprised what a superior Senate, sternly refusing to agree to the gentlemen would not come. There the class of people attend these encounters. recess, quietly dissolves into a small New Year's dinners have taken the place Swelldom at present is nothing if not Church, Chicago, was annoyed by many mass-meeting, and Sonators who voted of the custom. The lady or the master athletic and devoted to sports of all kind anonymous letters, to which he paid no at- against the holiday vacation betake of house invites such people as are want- from racing to prize-fighting. Pious tent on but his secret enemy found a way themselves to the depots, grip-sacks in ed, and around the festive board the dis- people are apt to raise their hands in to disturb him at last. The clergyman re-hand, and are on their way out of town appointments or successes of the old borror at this sign of the times, but general a telegram from New York, stating before the vote is cold. Some voted year, the hopes or fears for the new year when we remember how such great men as that his father was dying in Baratoga, and "No" on the recess resolution with rail- are discussed. Among batchelors the Lord Palmerston, Lord Derby and other desired him to some immediately. He road tickets in their pockets, while car- unwritten laws of swelldem require that famous statesmen of England followed made the journey in a hurry, only to find pet bags containing a change of socks, either a party club together or some the sport, and besides breeding game that the old man was in excellent health. paper collars and copions flasks of whis- generous amphitryon provide a dinner chickens went from one place to another to witness their encounters, and then sat imported into Australia found a ready sale no vehement popular objection to a boll- A growing fashion now is to organize down to translate Homer, as Lord Derby day recess. Custom has made this form theatre parties. At present Wallack's is did, or write essays and state papers a la

of congressional evasion of duty familiar the favorite establishment, and the box Lord Palmerston, one inclines to the

GENERAL.

-Richard Wagner's autobiography is al-

most ready. -A St. Louis clergyman was brought into a scandal, which has led to a law suit, chiefly because he bought a set of false teeth for a girl whom it he was believed to ad-

-Mushmon towns are not wholly restricted to new States. Four months are a dense Virginia forest covered the site of Pocahontas, which now has a population of 2,-

000. A coal mine was the cause, -The lighting of the Royal Library at Brussels by electricty has not been success. ful. The flickering of the lamps was found very trying to the sight, and on one occa-

sion the room was left in sudden darkness. -The reason of the sale of Mr. Parnell's Wicklow property has given rise to much little regiment was conveyed to the mati- conjecture. Probably Mr. Parnell thinks

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John F. Bleckiey, ""
Elias Fritz, Mauch Chunk Township
Timothy Dugga, Mauch Chunk Township
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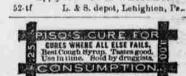
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