#### Editorial Mention.

defeat on the shoulders of bolters. Per-

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It appears that the drama "The Fate of the Molly Magnires" takes greater liberty with the subject than the memhers of that organization approve. The company performing the piece in Leadville was driven from the stage with chairs and all other missiles which were

A DESPATCH from Berlin asserts that naturalized German-American citizens who return to Germany are again being rigorously subjected to military duty. It says, too, that the German Foreign Office ignores United States Minister Sargent, and conducts all negotiations directly with Washington, F Bismarck had better let up on the American bog. or he may find something worse than

FATAL cases of tricbinosis bave just occurred in Michigan and Indiana. In both instances German families were the sufferers, and the victims had been eating uncooked swine's flesh. The pernicious habit of eating smoked or salted reports of disease and death resulting fron the practice. It is this babit to which the great prevalence of trichnosis in Germany is to be attributed.

MR. NIMMO. Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has made a report to Secretary Folger on the bog question. After giving statistics of the industry and the German and French edicts in regard to American pork, he says: "The most irritating feature of the restrictive measures adopted by Germany is the fact that that country forbids the transportation of such products across her territory in transit and bond to other countries, notwithstanding the fact that abundant provisions exist throughout Europe for the security of merchandise so transported over railreade". A history of transit and transit and bond to other countries, notwithstanding the fact that abundant provisions exist throughout Europe for the security of merchandises or transported merchandises or transportation of such products across her territory in transit and bond to other countries, not the fact that abundant provided to overflowing and many were turned away for lack of rooms in which to put them. The Illinois Press Association and the Mississippi River Convention and the Mississippi River over railroads," A history of triching is given, and evidence that the danger

SECRETARY SWANK, of the American Iron and Steel Association, has collected from the manufacturers the statistics of the pig-iron business of the country for 1883. The total product of the United States was 5,146,972 tons of 2000 pounds each, as against 5,178,122 tons in 1882. The total production of Pennsylvania in 1883 was 2 638,801 tons; in 1882 it was 2,449,256 tons. Statistics full of significance in reference to the number of furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in reversely to the total production of Pennsylvania in 1882 it was 2,449,256 tons. Statistics full of significance in reference to the number of furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in reversely to match their costs in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania. Of these 683 furnaces in the United States, of which 271 were in Pennsylvania in 1882 it was a 2 638,801 tons; in 1882 it was 2 638,801 ton from the manufacturers the statistics of

were sung. He gave notice to the principal of his objections to these reprincipal of his objections to these reshort sleeves. Many of the young men bignous exercises, and requested that object to this nondescript costume while others who have bandsome arms advocate He then appealed to the law. Judge Burton refused an injunction. To say Regular to the Carron Advocate. that a school where the Bible is read as a part of the morning exercises, or where the Lord's Prayer is repeated, or a bymn sung, is a place of worship, or that such teachers are ministers of religion, seemed to his honor more specious than sound. He held, moreover, that Iowa's constitumeet, is not contravened by laws which recognize the Scriptures, or the Supreme Being, or Sunday as a religious day of

#### The Carbon Advocate. FROM WASHINGTON

Special to the Carson ADVOCATE. WASHINGTON, Feb 24, 1884.

the present session is the subject of considerable talk among members just now, though there are but few who expect an early adjournment. Indeed, the general opinion is that if the House makes no greater progress than it has so far made, the session will last until August. It is THE Allentown Democrats place their known that Mr. Randall fayors an adjournment at as early a day as possible, lmps there is too much "bossism" in the and that he hopes to bring about an adjournment before the National Demooratic Convention is held. It is thought the Convention will be held in the latter advance, we will present you with the part of June. The political gossips around the Capitol assert with great con-HEALTH AND Home, one year free as a fidence that a movement is on foot to fix premium. This offer is open to all new up a presidential state for the Democratic party which shall be lieaded by Senator Bayard, of Delaware, and ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, Messrs, Bayard

869, having 3,052,161 gross tonuage. EXTENSION OF THE LETTER CARRIER SYSTEM merchant sail and steam marine of the world numbers 43,839 ships, with a lt is now probable that all towns of

capacity of 22 879,973 tons.

The business of Cougress is now assuming something like tangible shape. Nearly 5,000 bills, many of them of a private nature, have been introduced in the House during the session, so far, and of this number less than 200 baye been considered by the committees and re-ported back for action. But matters pork, without cooking it, retains its hold upon the Germans, notwithslanding the warnings of physiciaus and the frequent reports of disease and death resulting at tention this week, and the Ways and Means Committee will continue to hear arguments of business men concerning prospective tariff legislation. It is not thought that Mr. Morrison's bill will be reported for two or three weeks at least, The subject of forfeited land grants will continue to construct the statement of the subject of the subjec continue to occupy the attention of the Public Lands Committee for some time, and the business of the other important committees is in such shape that there is no reason to expect anything like a legis

The President's one reception of the is given, and evidence that the danger season was given after my letter of last arising from the consumption of pork is week had been mailed, and it was a brilliant occasion. The entire lower floor of the White House was thrown open to the public. A temporary en-trance was constructed in the rear of the

lows. The complainant said that the teachers of his two little girls turned the school from its lawful design into a place of worship and religious instruction, and made of themselves "ministers of religions instruction, and the presence and hearing of all their pupils." The Bible was dally read, the teachers and pupils repeated the Lord's Prayer, and religious hymns were sang. He gave notice to the principal of his objections to there was a same ber daughters. To display the displayment of the \$00.000,000 worth is imported, and we have to pay a tariff equal to about 53 whether the people of this Borough bad the present. Of \$50.000,000 to protect a \$10.000.

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Other \$00.000 to Iowa. The complainant said that the law. Mrs. West died in Paris about ten

it strongly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 20, '83. Although announced to sit with open doors the Senate Committee to investigate the Danville anti-election riot was quite a difficult body for a stranger to find when it commenced its sessions. tional provision granting religious tol- The room occupied is without a sign on eration, and prohibiting the Legislature the door, which was kept closed during from providing any religious establish- the first day, but opened thereafter by loud complaints. The evidence thus nest, but that such laws are legal and presented before the Citizens Committee

quest of the Ohiq State Committee Judge
Lawrence called a meeting of the Ohio
Association and requested subscriptions
to liquidate the aforesaid deficiency, and
over five hundred clerks "paid up."
Burt Francisco, son of Andy Francisco,
editor of the Telepo Telepolate, and a
member of the Ohio association and a
clerk in the Government Printing office,
said to me that when a demand came
from this source every member invariably contributed money, knowing that a
failure to do so would result in his being
"spotted," All the important States
have these associations and they are officered and managed by Government officials high in position.

The debate in the Senate on Mr. Voorbees' resolution was not a fortunate incident for all who took part in it. In
fact, it was notably unfortunate for Mr.
Harrison, of Indiana, and a wouldbePresident, who, giving way to impulse,
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Harrison, of Indians, and a would-be-President, who, giving way to impulse, uttered sentiments that would be aputtered sentiments that would be applied only by that element of his party which was supposed to have been crushed in 1883, when the people rose in their might to put down Hubbelism. Whether the bill will become a law cannot be armised. not be surmised.

TOO HONE-T IN THE HOUSE McDonald, of Indiana. Messrs. Bayard and McDonald bave been seen together frequently within the past two or three days, and it is understood that they discussed the presidential silvation. days, and it is understood that they discussed the presidential situation.

From a report prepared for the State Department it appears that the total number of steamships of the world on the first day of September 1883 was 7.

734, of 9 232,096 gross townage. In this the British flag enters for 4.649; representing 5.319,819 tons. France holds second position among European States with 458 ateamships, representing 667.

474 gross townage. The German merchant steam fleet has a total tomnage of 476,839. After Germany, in the order of importance, come Italy, Spain, Holland, Russia and Austris. Hungary. In the last five years the augumentation in the number of the world's ships bas been 1.

869, having 3,052,161 gross townage.

It is now probable that all towns of 2,000 inhabitants and over will enjoy the convenience of letter carriers. The House Committee on post offices have agreed to report such a bill, as also one for the issue of a special 10 cent stamp, which, when attached to a letter, will secure its immediate delivery at an any letter carimmediate delivery at an any letter car-rier office from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight. These two measures would be favorably received by the public. BREWATER'S IMBECILE TREACHERY.

Some time ago I promised to say nore about the retirement of Corkbill. The investigation of Brewster by Spring er's committee will bring out the facts. and I may as well give them in advance. The President had determined to re-ap point Mr. Corkbill, when Brewster made a personal appeal against it. "If Cork-bill is re-appointed I am ruined," was the substance of this imploration. "I can only justify the employment of special counsel in the Star Route cases, and the enormous expenditures attend-ing it, on the plea that C-rkbill was in-competent to try them. To re-appoint nim is to refute such an argument. I shall be disgraced and ruined by the in-vestigation in such an event." Notwithvestigation in such an event. Notwin-standing this talk to the President, up to the very last day Brewster pretended to Corkhill that he was friendly to him and and recommended his retention.

HAZEN HAZED.

The result of the Proteus inquiry vindicates Lieut, Garlington and severely o-naures General Hazen, who attempted to make a scapegoat of young Garlington for his own blunders. The expedition was a series of mistakes and miscalculations from the outset, and the only blame attachable to the Court of Inquiry is, that they did not recommend General Hazen's court martial. Otherwise, the

Our New York Letter.

legular correspondence of ADVOCATE. NEW YORK, Feb. 19th, 1884

The thick heavy weather has materially delayed the Frisia, which is now on her way across the Atlantic with the remains of De Long, Collins and other boys are arranging for an elaborate service in his memory, to testify to the high regard in which he was held by his associates in the journalistic field. Col-Mr. Sherman because of several very tellow. Never loud or demonstrative, lins was always a genial, whole souled far produced is only a repetition of that his manners which made everybody like which investigated the matter in Dan-Herallo he was always dabbling in some ville a week after the riot. The report sort of meteorological experiment, and

governing committee of the Exchange, Of course many of the bucket shops get instruments aurreptitiously, but it is sus-pected that many improper awards are connived at by employees. The Stock Exchange must invist that the Telegraph Company discover the many of inform Company discover the means of in ation possessed by every bucket shop, and on discovery destroy it. If the tele graph company fail, then the governi board can take away the privilege supplying the quotations and furnish its own news. The effect of these bucket shops is damnable, and press and public opinion should unite in suppressing them, for their influence is worse than that of gambling houses in as much as the gambling in the former places have

the appearance of legitimate business, if speculating in securities is legitimate business—and thus can be maintained longer and without a sense of shame.

The funeral of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt's mother and wife on the same day. last Saturday, was one of the saddest events that stirred up society in the city for a long time. Both ladies died on the same day, the mother from typhus, and the wife in childbirth. The poor infant is living. Young Roosevelt is almost heartbroken, and the spirit with which he conducted the work of the Assembly Investigating Committee in this sembly Investigating Committee in this-city is lacking now, and will be subdued for weeks to come. The funeral was a notable one. Legislators, judges and prominent politicians from all parts of the State, united with representatives of finance, and the best Knickerbocker society in showing their sympathy for the promising young Assemblyman in his awful double bereavement.

Typhus, by the way, is becoming somewhat alarmingly frequent. The Health authorities thus far have succeeded in detecting most cases, and taking prompt action. They have also been careful not to slarm the public mind. But I am told by a prominent physician, that unless the greatest care is taken, we will have a serious epidemic in a few weeks. The prolonged wet and fog has so permeated the ground, that when with the advent of Spring, the sun's rays grow warmer, the missmus thus created will make many vicims. Plenty of cleanliness, careful living and great moderation in the use of stimulants the medical frateruity recommend as the best preventives against the dreaded disease which in four out of ten cases

disease which in four out of ten cases ends fatally.

It is understood that Mr. St. Clair McKelway will succeed the late Mr. Thomas Kinsella in the editorship of the brooklyn Eagle. Mr. McKelway is a thorough newspaper man, an accom-plished politician, and he understands the politics of Kings County fully as well as Mr. Kinsella did. Besides he is not so self-willed and impetuous as the dead editor was, and hence the EAGLE will in future be of more service to the racy than it was,

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At a meeting of the House C. annittee will be in accordance with Mr. Sherman's wishes, as the Representative Martill—an ex-Usion solities and penaber of the Grand Army—offices of the Sherman's wishes, as the Representative Martill—an ex-Usion solities and members of the Grand Army—offices of the Sherman's wishes, as the Representative Martill—an ex-Usion solities and the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

\*\*Received.\*\* That it is the seems of this commutes that whenever the Government seems to seem that the solider should not be required, that the solider should not be required, that the solider should not be required. That it is the Government should be from setting up that the disability existed price to cultiment. The fact of the matter is, mays the Namusan Taxansks, that the roling of the Pension Office, an udor which applicant for pepsions have been required to prove their soundness at date of enlistment, never did shew any suarant in law. If the Pension office, and the roling of the same in the pension of the commute contained the form of the pension of the compact from the pension of the hospital provided the pension of the compact from the pension of the hospital provided the pension of the compact from the pension of the hospital provided the pension of the compact from the pension of the hospital provided the pension of the pension of the hospital provided the pension of the pen your wages and do your work well, that of the committee will be in accordance with Mr. Sherman's wishes, as the Re-

Bulwer Lytton's Bridge

What a beautiful bridge between old age and childhood is religion. How intuitively the child begins wi'h prayer and worship on entering life, and how intuitively, on quitand worship, putting himself again side by side with the infant," remarks Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, in his "Strange Story."

Yes, but between its distant abutmen the bridge of life has many high and awful Pure Drugs & Medicines, arches, through which the wild waters dash and roar in wrath and desolation, Prayer and worship alone do not sustain these Nature's solid rocks must lie unshaken be neath, and human art and skill must rear and solidly the structure overhead. God's will is best exemplified in the laws He has made for the creatures whom He has placed under their control. Neither the child's trustful "Our father," nor the old man's Forget me not in the midst of my infirmities," will alter this by the weight of a single

Science and art first—then faith and prayer -is the order of Heaven itself. Divinity heals through its agents, and those agents nouncements of prophets or seers. Is life a burden to yout Does time dragt Is your power to sope with life's problem and duries weaksneed? You are not well. Your blood is sluggish and tainted perhaps; or some innortant organ is torpid or o'cerworked. This fact may have taken the form of dyspepsis, ricumatism, gout, maiaris; pains in the stomsch, bronde headache, or any of a dosen life. Park ER'S TONIC will invigorate you, as fresh air invigorates those who have been shut up in damp, fetid cells. It is powerful pure, delicious, scientife, site—the keystone of the central arch of the bridge of feb2-ml are the discoveries of man; not the vague an-

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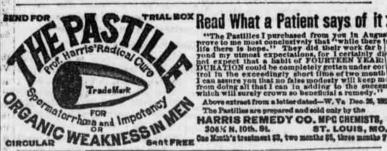
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