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The Death Penalty.

is no evidence that the law has ed in the Showers case in inflictthe extreme penalty, but is it not a miler to fix a penalty that prevents the prection of error ? "What's done canbe undone" and no amends can be for the hanging of an innocent man. the matter is now arranged, though guilty men escape, it may happen, thes happened, that some innocent to be are punished ; and it would seem to far better to fix some penalty of great merity that would admit of correction and compensation in case of error. One at reason why so many escape all miniment for murder is the general region to the taking of buman life, and laries did not have this sense of rebility for blood resting upon they would not be so easily arked upon by the emotional rhetoric of oriminal lawyers. Trifling circummees would not have such undue sence, and the personal appearance and demeanor of the prisoner but little ht, while the insanity plea would weight, while the instance from murder tials.as most men would prefer a jall and putation for sanity to a lunatic asy-. Over in New York they have ared to kill criminals with an artificial underbolt, and to men who are nk in the lowest depths of crime, void of conscience and desperately careless of the hereafter, this short stop to life will no doubt be quite attractive. It is certainly much less horrible than the idea of angling from the gallows in a grotesque ance of death. As we go back in history we find the death penalty more argely used, and it is not so very long since men were hung for stealing. As we go forward in civilization perhaps the death penalty will grow more rare, and the mishment and prevention of crime tore careful, thorough and scientific.

Our Brazilian Commerce.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, in an article that has been widely copied, sets forth the lopsided condition of our trade with Brazil, and argues from it that our government should straightway subsidize steamship lines to that country:

"Our annual imports of Brazilian coffee, mgar, rubber, hides, &c., have amounted of inte to upwards of \$50,000,000 on an aver-me. Our total exports to that country, her wand light machinery, iron and steel, hoomotives, agricultural implements, pe-troleum, hartware, cutlery, & , & , mounts to shout \$9,000,000 annually on an everage. The balance of marting trade against up avarance there. smounts to about \$9,000,000 annually on an average. The balance of Brazilian trade sgainst us averages, there-fore, \$41,000,000 per year, stated in round numbers, every dollar of which we pay to Brazil in cash, which is sent from that country to Europe and expended mainly m purchasing products of English, German and French manufacture that can be made here as well, and sold as low, if our gov-rement would put our able owners on commont would put our ship owners on footing with those of Europe."

He places quite too much value upon the transportation problem and totally neglects the endemic effects of the excessive tariff. We ought to pay for our coffee in manufactured goods, but we pay in cash, because the Brazilians can get more for this money in England then they could in America.; They can do this because the British manufacturer gets his raw materials cheaper, and the

tenth census is the most elaborate work of the kind ever undertaken in the world. That being the case it is a little hard to see how the comparison of cost per paralyzed, the Philadelphis & Reading company is having an immense snow plow pullt at its shops in Reading. It will be shortly given a trial and then taken to Phila-delphis. The object of the trial trip is to see whether it will passible rough the bridges. It is the purpose of the officials to prepare in time for any possible emergency. It is claimed that the plow will throw the snow 20 feet high. It is shaped like a plow shear, except that it divides the snow and throws it on both sides, like the great anow plows on the Western roads. capita can have any force. Perhaps five millions or more is not too much to pay for a monumental work, accurate, thorough and perfect in every way, but it can be gravely doubted whether the tenth census gives the worth of the money, and if our ten year census is to cost five millions each time it would be a good deal better to give a half million a year to a college of social and political economy. or to some one of the many scientific and educational enterprises already es-

After value trying all the various remedies recommended for the troubles of teething, Dr. Buil's Baby Syup gave misgical relief, said our neighbor. tablished in Washington. A state of the sta It has been decided at last by high legal authority that "nearest relations" does not mean "nephews and nieces," but the great point of interest has been left quite untouched, for not a word is said of cousins.

We know these things can't be matched at the price.

Perfectly fresh goods, some here this morning for the first time. The manufacturer's season is closing and he cuts prices almost at the middle. You shall reap the benefit. Judge by these. Four big surprises :

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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 23, 1888

the Western roads.

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prices in mind : Uisters and Reglans. plain and fancy Beaver, all the latest styles and mate-Beave rials, rials, \$6.5) up. The largest assort sent of Braided and Em-broidered Ragians, Ulsters, and Wrsps in oxcuusive styles and offered at retail at

electric appliances and search lights, machine guns and her battery of six and eight

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WALL, 1888. MY POOR BACK For the Latest Novelties, confined styles, Largest a sortiment of Fine Woolden, and prices as low as any, go to

That's the common exclamation of those suffering with rheumatism or kidney troubles. In either disease Paine's Celery Compound will surely effect a cure, and there will no longer be any cause to complain of "poor backs." Hundreds of testi-monials like the following confirm our claims for that grand old remedy, Paine's Only Direct Importing Tailor.

monials like the following confirm our claims for that grand old remedy, Paine's Celery Compound : "Two weeks ago I could not sleep more than an hour at a time any night, was constipated and kidneys did not act, and had a good deal of pain in the back. Since I took Paine's Celery Compound the pain left my back, and I can sleep like a shild." Zenas Sanders, West Windsor, Vermont. "Having been troubled with rheuma-tism for five years, I was almost unable to get around, and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I have used nearly all medicines imaginable, besides outside advices, but to no advantge. Having seen Paine's Celery Compound adver-tised. I gave it a trial. I have used only bottle and am perfectly cured. I can now jump around and feel lively as a boy." Frank Caroli, Eureka, Nevada. Frice. VALUEI Satisfaction what has given me the extensive patronage have received from the public. My line of oreign and Domestics is unsurpassed in the Six for \$5.00.

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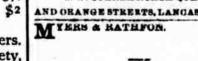
Blankets and Comforts.

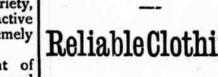
AP We just bought Five Bargains in Chil-dren's Coats to sell at \$1.50 upward.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GODDS.

John S. Givler,

6 & 8 North Queen Street,





in an editorial article on 'The American Presidency' that 'the thirty-six electors of New York, on many of whom President Cieveland counted, voted for General Harrison.' 'On many of whom' is particularly good. The intelligent foreigner seems to have a positive genius for misinforms tion about American politics." THE cruiser Atlants, one of the Roach cruisers completed by the government, has been ordered to "go on a three years cruise around the world and show the stars and stripes in remote parts where our regular cruisers do not go." Though not in any way up to the standard of the new navy the Atlanta is by no means a disgrace to the flag and has a very formidable appearance, so that in the course of its rovings nations that have not seen our ensign for many years will form exalted notions of the pe ole represented by this steel war ship with

at 810 up. Imported Jackets in every variety of color, style, and material, from \$3 to as much more as you care to ray. A large lot of odd Jackets, which have been seiling radiily for \$5, \$10 and \$12, you can have for \$4, \$5 and \$6. A short lot of Plaid Beaver Cloth Ulsters and Maghans, woith at any other time \$18 and \$20; you may take them for \$5 Dar guarantied Seal Plash Ween and \$0. Our guarantied Scal Plush Wraps are the best we've ever sold you at the price, \$10 and \$12. Our guaranteed Scal Plush Coats, fine quilted satin Hning, 40 inches long, \$15, formeriy \$.0. second floor, Chestnut street front. Take ele-Whether the girl is big or

little, we have the Thanksgiving Coat or Dress that will meet her fancy, however set. A gorged market has let us keep the stock rounded out with Garments, and the like-with

inch rified breech loaders. She is not very fast and her armor does not thoroughly and without angel sleeves-at prices much below regular. econd floor, Chestnut street side. Four ele-Baby things, and for the little tots up to 3 years. They don't care, so the stuffs are soft and warm; but mamma does. We've had both in mind-comfort and good looks. Quilted Cashmeres, Novelties, warm and light weight Lamb's Wool or Eiderdown, Silks, Plushes; any worth thing in any going color, \$2.50 to \$25. We are headquarters for all such things. For little children's Plush and Cloth Caps, and for everything the budding bits of humanity wear.

Vice Chancellor Bird has just decided that the term as used in a certain will means brothers, to the exclusion of nieces, and unfortunately there does not seem to have been a single cousinly claimant. RET. ARTHUR BROOKS has astoniahed and shocked the Episcopal church congress ia session at Buffalo by opposing boldly

the views of several college presidents who had spoken on the relation of colleges to the church. "Mr. Brooks woke up the audi. ence by saying that the ideal college is one that is controlled by the church, but the colleges must be open to men who say daring things. It is better to have this kind of men inside than outside the college. The faculty should not tell a man that he must go out as soon as he begins to think." (Applause.) He didn't like the idea of sectar. ian colleges narrowed down to too fine a point. "If," said he, "the Episcopal church fence itself off, you must expect the Presbyterians to do the same, and so on. I don't oject to our boys going to other colleges 1 believe the other churches have made such great successes of their colleges because

win spplause, who will say that men are not

A SHORT two weeks sgo the New York

Tribune was giving great prominence to

foreign opinions about American politics.

but now that the free trade scare has done

its work the scales are falling from the

editorial eye, and it sarcasticaly finds that

"the intelligent foreigner is siways inter-

eting. He turns up now in the office of

the Christian World. This is one of the most widely circulated of the religious

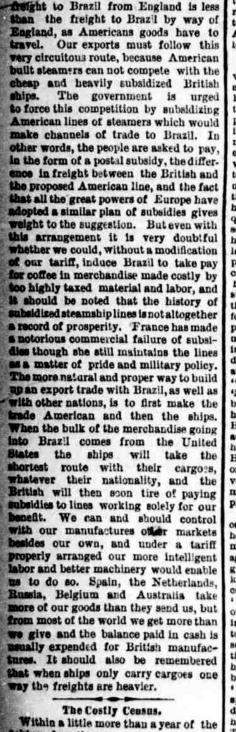
ournals of England, and still it remarks

growing more liberal ?

those churches were less well organized

than we." (Applause.) He said that Har vard had turned out more Episcopal schol ars than any other college. When a speech like this in an assembly of this kind can

ing around town carry these



isking of another census we are informed that the twenty-second and last volume of the tenth census has been published. In addition to the twenty two volumes this unwieldy work had a preliminary volume on population and a compendium tes been published of two quarto volumes of 1,772 pages, and large and costly folios of engravings accompany the books on forestry and on vital statistics. Whomous mine of statistical and economic knowledge will find in its 19,304 pages evidence of a large amount of careful ad conscientious labor and, considering be cost, it ought to be a maryel. The total the has not yet been given accurately, at without counting the great expense printing, engraving and binding this work has cost \$4,857,850. This is only a an, woman and child of our population 1980, and is said by the authorities to a lower cost in proportion to population for any similar work ever published, the authorities also announce elsethere that no similar work has ever been whilehed; at least they claim that this

protect her, but these things need not be alked about to foreigners. No vessel has received a roving commission like this for ten years, the voyage of the Ticonderoga to Africa and the South Sea Islands being the last of the kind. THE Manbelm Sentinet publishes a review of the bearing and conduct of Showers, as noted by his spiritual advisor, the Rev. Heyl, from which it appears that he at no time showed the least slarm at his approaching fate, and acted throughout as an innocent man might have done. This is not evidence of great value, as a man bad enough to be guilty of his crimes might very well be so cold-blooded and brutal as to assume and maintain an innocent demeanor, but the age of the criminal, the strangely evasive character of his answers, his confession and subsequent retraction under the ples that he was o frightened that he did not know what no was saying, his engerness towards the last to have it all over and his innocent appearance, all these make of the Showers ase one of the most remarkable in oriminal history. Were it not for the dislike and suspicion manifesied by his neighbors, and their suggestion of his responsibility for other crimes, it is probable that the public would have sympathized with this man and believed his declarations of innocence, as the clergyman appears to do, simply because of his childlike and innocent demeanor. The Sentinel says: Some people about his neighborhood say the locked more like a fiend that a human being,' a statement that our observation of him does not bear out. To us, and Key. Heyl bears us proof to this fact, he appeared as though it were absolutely impossible for him to commit the crime for which he died. His countenance was calmness bordering on the serene, and his bearing that of a venerable old man who had never committed anything to merit any one's displeasure, much less a murder." His demeanor when near to death, was certainly remarkable: "During the last hour Rev. Heyl spent with him, not 15 minutes before the execution, he was again pressed with the enormity of his guilt, and asked for his soul's sake to soknowledge the truth, but in the most unconcerned indifference possible he replied, 'I have nothing to confess. I am innocent of the crime, and go to the gailows deny. ing that I killed them. I am quite ready to go, and the sooner the batter.' In his scond last prayer he most devoutly

thanked God that He had preserved him his his 'right mind,' and his 'strong body" that he was able to undergo the terrible ordeal' with an 'undinching spirit;' that he understood ' his hour of demise was to-morrow at 11 o'clock,' and he was "glad he was so hear his home." This was uttered with much feeling, but entire want of dread, and we learn his last prayer was almost the same."

PERSONAL.

MRS SABAH W. CATES, of Kansas City, has a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000, which all came from a successful venture in real estate -- a bit of land which cost her husband \$2,000. SOLOMON SCHEU, EX-Mayor of Buffalo, New York, and a Cieveland and Hendricks

New York, and a Cieveland and Hendricks presidential elector in 1884, was stricken with apoplexy a few days ago, and is in a dying condition. Max. O. C. CONVERSE, of Waterbury, Conn., is an old isdy of seventy-eight who had a hand in the education of two presi-dents of the United States. While teaching school at South Bend, Ind., Berjamin Harrison, president-elect, was one of her pupils, and she taught him his siphabet. When teaching in Onio, James A. Garfield, then fourteen years of age, was one of her rechoirs. He had been driving a horse on the tow path, and, his boat being frozen in, he devoted a few weeks to her instruction. Mrs. Converse is very proud of the fact that she shaped the minds of these famous men.

Abbreviated Politences From the Chicago Tribune,

Gentleman in crowded street car to lady just entering the car-Madam, permit me to offer you a seat, Lady (cooliy taking seat)-Bliged. Gentleman (trigidiy)-N'tail. Weik.

econd floor, over Silk Counter. Take ele-

Almost everything in Paris Novelty Dress Stuffs is peculiar. Audacity with richness. One of the oddest of the lot shows a design as if a handful of match sticks had been flung over it. Ridiculous to think of, but quaintly taking after all. 7 shades, 40 in., \$1. Southwest of centre.

150 Smoking and House Coats. Japanese plaid silk, \$3.50. We sold identically the same last season at \$9.

50 Long Dressing Gowns, same sort of silk, \$9; last season \$16.50.

As near the sensational as such prices ever were. They would be marvelous if the goods were odds and ends. But they're new; just from Japan. Shown to-day for the first time. If you are thinking of a present of this sort you can save a good share of your money. Chestnut street side, west of main aisle.

A big part of the Basement

is getting livelier all the time with advance notes of the Holiday hurrah. Of course it's where the Toys and Dolls and Games are gathered. Playthings, and study-things that have all the seeming of play-things. A little world of amusement for Children. It's as good as a circus for the little ones to look about there. Wonders in mechanical toys-sure-enough cars that run on the merest bits of track; trumpeters that trump, and all that. Let the little bright eyes

come with you; you'll feel younger and they'll feel cheerier for the treat. Basement, cast and northeast of centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER.