Intelligencer.

com from the account of our cor-dest, who is an expert upon the of fluid extracts, from champague to older, that it is all a question of on us to whether the jules of the will intension.—A question of hard sell lard head. It is a matter of a knowledge, with which even the me court may be charged, that wring an apple tree, or all the fruit made true, or all the wine newly ex-different the fruit, will not intoxicate. The correspondent feelingly relates, an evidently polymant experience, an evidently poignant experience, we an evidently poignant experience, we offer may burst you but it will not he you tipsy. The delicate question was to the precise age it must have because it will intexiente; and this depends wery materially on the age, condition and erganization of the consumer.

We presume that for the purposes of a law the individual of the lightest head was the taken to test the intoxicant of the persons: because the law

set of the beverage; because the law as a very high regard for the citizen to readily gots drunk. He is the man face protection gives it all its trouble. So hard-headed citizen who can drink d stay soher gives it no concern. The waterome and expensive citizen is the ma who cannot take a drop without ting his head and who has not head sough to be taught thereby to abstain. is no end to the string of them.

Therefore we must assume that hard after is intoxicating, and the only question is as to when it becomes so. It will not be necessary to upset the digestion of the supreme court with a barrel of hash elder; but it may be advisable to supply it with kegs of cider in various these of post-fermentation.

robably it was with a realizing sense In inadequacy to the discussion of the sion as to how, when and where der becomes intoxicating, that the court at the matter back to the jury; believthe matter back to the jury; believing that each case must be subject to a different rule and capable of a different rule, according to the condition of the cider. This is a conclusion, how-rhich makes it necessary, when nyone is indicted for selling cider prome to the control of the part of the control o hich it was drawn shall be sent out to e jury room, that the jury may practically quire whether it is hard enough to swell he bead of the softest of their number. Tee Short a Cut.

sember of the Illinois Legislature has luced a bill to prevent trust combidone, which will be very effective, if it sated into a law. He simply pront with anyone else, to regulate price of any commodity, shall go to.
That is a short way across lots, ich is probably as good a way as any of sphing the destination; but it will stainly require the erection of a great any penitentiaries, if it is carried out, at if the present disposition continues, of less who have things to sell, to combine keep up the price. It will hardly do rtake the suppression of combinase in so radical a way, unless we are enmly agreed that all combination to keep prices is wrong. As to this there a very great difference of opin. The railroad men say that it s for them, that rates of transportation Il be kept at a remunerative figure; and ms to be a sound opinion that the try needs fair and steady transpor-

er always uncertain as to the cost of delivery of their products. It may therefore be necessary to introinto any law punishing combinato maintain prices, a limitation at the prices shall be unreasonable; d this will at once take away the simty and certainty of the law, and There needs to be further limitation of

tion charges; and that it is not to its

terest that corporations shall reduce

carrier unprofitable, and make them

n uneven as to keep the customers of the

oubtless to make it practical. If its ation is confined to chartered commiss, at least in the outset, it will stably be a beneficent law. The ste has a natural right to demand er fidelity to the public interest som those whom she entrusts with public dened and unincorporated citizen. ben the state grants a share of her n power to a body of claizens, she ment to hold them to strict accountuse [their power; and it is and right and good that if the railad companies of the state combine er or with other railroad compaics, to charge her citizens unreasonable ie, she should send the managing dies to jail for their grave offense

The Legislature regulating the local The Legislature regulating the instate commerce, should provide penimilery punishment for railroad officers ing to make unreasonable rates.

A Shrewd Scheme.

A week ago a leading Berlin paper an ed in a lofty way that steps had taken to assure the restoration of er in Samoa. It was quite within the ever of Germany to do this by simply sting off the German force now enand in the conquest of the islands, for roperations, amounting to this and hing more, were the sole cause of all le, but it is now quite evident the steps for the restriction of and that Bismarck has been he habit of taking when his for the management of home did not work smoothly. He employs overwhelming force to all opposition, and legal or cononal privileges or abstract prin-of justice are pushed aside ot worth bothering about. The chancellor saw that it might be to for Germany to profit largely by mterprise of the French in Panama, to could only gain possession of the con islands. They lie directly in the that would be followed by all com-

the pieroing of the isthmus they be worth far more to Germany Panama canal would be worth 1 120 Zovernment, and the Ger-

nan companies so active in the islands

man companies so active in the islands recently, were no doubt encouraged by the belief that the Fatherland meant to hold flamon when the stream of commerce should come rushing through between the two Americas.

There is a thrifty look about this operation that the French will hardly be pleased with when they come to realize that their millions spent upon the Panama ditch for the glory of DeLesseps and France, were really encouraging Germany in schemes of conquest against a brave little island away off in the Pacific. And supposing the canal finished and Germany in possession of Samoa, the first atd best great station on the new commercial highway, would not the French be wrathful to think that they had labored so hard for the benefit of the hated Germans. Things may now turn out very differently, Things may now turn out very differently, however, and it is hoped that Bismarck will be sharply taught the difference between hectoring and bullying at home and the same policy abroad, and that the final piercing of the isthmus will lead commerce past the neutral and peaceful islands of Samos.

A Wider Barket.

The iron trade of England is said to be in good condition, notwithstanding the United States has ceased to be its market. We used to be England's best customer, but now we have ourselves greater productive than consumptive capacity. And England pretends to be glad to be rid of us now that she has a market in South America. South Africa, Australia, Japan and other countries. The world is growing outside of the United States, and England is in condition to seize its trade. When her iron masters (depended on us, in one year they had a feast and the next year a famine, just as we happened to be speculating heavily in railroad extension, and in other directions, or the reverse. And this is the reason that they are not altogether sorry to have lost our trade probably forever, and find such consolstion in the steadler demand that they find in the widening markets of the world. This is a lesson for us. It tells ue that we must get ready to enter these markets. The condition of our iron trade now and for years past seems that our home trade does not suffice for its prosperity. That trade is growing healthy, but not so rapidly as our productive capacity. It is astonishing to everyone to realize how largely the pig iron pro-duction of the country has increased within the last year without over-stocking the market. The evidence afforded of the greatly increased consumptive capacity of the country is very gratifying; but it is not so gratifying to know that with all this consumption the production is too great to be gener ally profitable.

Ex GOVERNOR CURTIN has written to Mrs. Sheridan warmly commending; the personal memoirs of General Sheridan as a personal memoirs of General Sheridan as a book "destined to take its place among those fortunate books that mankind delights to real and cherish." This is a reminder of the extravagent praise that followed the publication of General Grant's memoirs, which we were seared would live in history as have the Gallic commentaries of Julius Casar. No doubt the memoirs of Gran and Sheridan will prove in the long run mos enduring specimers of our war literature and both will be well known long after many a world famous writer of romance and poet of the day has been forgotten. They are teres and simple and yet graphic stories of great events, and it is not surprising that Curtin should enthusiastically excisim of Sheridan's work "It should be in the hands of every American who loves his country and is proud of her pheroes." But the time is coming, and not very slowly, when anything like a detailed two volume story of parts of the civil war will pall upon the public taste, and the best of patriots will only care for a concise and easily remem-bered narrative of the whole struggle in the compass of one handy volume. Libra-ries have been written on the French revo-lution, and every year adds to them, but the length of history and the abortness of life make the readers of long memoirs few.

Ws exported in December \$9,869,702 in beef, hog and dairy products and \$408,427 of it was dairy products, that is, butter and choose. In 1888 our total exports of these three kinds of products, which are always grouped in the treesury reports, amounted to \$87,061,137, which is \$237,479 less than in 1887. The great American pig makes his influence feit in these export figures, going abroad in the shape of bacon, pork, ham and lard to the extent of \$7,246,961 in the month of December alone.

CHEMISTS have pussled for many a day over the discovery of some cheap process for the use of water gas as fuel, and now if the London Globe is to be believed the Locks Forge works has solved the riddle. For nine months, it is claimed this great estab-lishment has used nothing but water gas for fuel and light. It has been found so much obseper than coa. that at the Leed's works the saving is estimated at \$50,000 fo the year Thirty charges of steel a week can be turned out by a furnace that only made eleven charges with Blemens produc ers. The matter has been kept quiet until a thorough test could be made because water gas schemes have failed so often that experts were skeptical.

THE American Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting in New York, on Thurday, and elected for president Max J. Becker, of Pattaburg, but of German birth. Mr. Backer was warmly opposed at first, be-cause some thought that a native American should be chosen for the office. One of his supporters volunteered to prove that the candidate was an American. He told how he came here from Germany, being forced to leave there on account of politica troubles, and went to work tending an onion patch on Staten Island for \$4 a month and his board. Then he went up to Duchess ecuaty and wheeled ore in a barrow. He bad worked his way up to the charge of 1,500 miles of railroad and had grown rich. "There," confidently declared the speaker by way of a climax, "nobody but an American could ever have done that."

THE Indiana Legislature is making a great noise over what it is going to do for the purification of the ballot, the suppres-sion of the White Caps and the smeahing of trusts. For the first named purpose no less than nine bills have been introduced and the White Cape are threatened by a law against "ricious conspiracy" with a four-teen-year penalty of imprisonment attached, while persons agreeing to prevent free competition or anything tending to create a monopoly are threatened by arother bill with \$10,000 fine and five years in prison. By and by we will learn how much of this shouting is for effect and how

PERSONAL BREWER JOHN F. BETZ, of Philadelphia, has donated \$5.000 for a free bed in the German hospital, Philadelphia, in memory of his late wife, Sybella C. Betz of America and Japan, China and Boston Corrett, who killed John Wilkes Booth, and has of late years been confined in a Kansas innane asylum, has escaped, and is supposed to be in Mexico.

BREJAMIN F. BUTLER has become a

ore involutes ofger chower than over, a sometimes incluiges in sweaty ofgers a sy. His ofgers are spoken of an "Widow ntler's words."

GENERAL OMARLES P. HERRING died in Palisatelphia on Thursday of paralysis. Mr. Herring was colonel of the Cas Hundred and Highesenth Pennsylvania Volumbers and brovet brigadier general. He was uged 60 years.

Parsident CLEVELAND gave a recep-tion to the diplomatic corps. Thursday evening. The president and Mrs. Cleve-land were emisted in receiving by Miss Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Enditory, Mrs. Waltney and Mrs. Dickinson.

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BENATORUANERON entertained the following Feansylvania farmors at dinner Thursday evening, taking them afterward to the diplomatic reception at the White House: George W. Childs, George B. Roberte, Frank Thomeon, A. J. Cassatt, U. A. Griscom, Judge Biddle, Judge Green, Judge Fell, Frederick Fraisy and E. P. Wilbor. Those who accepted the invitations to meet them and set down with them to dinner were James G. Blaine, Secretary Waltney, Benators Quay, Butler and Farwell.

PROPERSON CHANDER ROBERTS has thrown light on the amoke cloud that overhange London. He mays it contains no less than 50 tons of solid carbon and 250 more in geneous combinations; that is, there are at any moment 300 tons of carbon overhanging the city that get precipitated in one way and another. This is, of course, dead loss from the coal and in heating the city and carrying on its industries. The waste is estimated at \$13,000,000 each year, while the loss from damage to property is put at \$10,000,000 more. This makes no estimate of the loss from damage to property is put at \$10,000,000 more. This makes no estimate of the loss from damage to property is put at \$10,000,000 more. This makes no estimate of the loss from damage to health. The field is yet an open one to device some way of utilizing or preventing waste in heating, lighting and running the machinery of our large towns.

Resolutions By Indian Commissioners,
The board of Indian commissioners held
its annual meeting in Washington on
Thursday. Reports were received from
religious societies of their work among the
Indians, and addresses were delivered by
Miss Fietcher, Mrs. Quinton, Mr. Herbert
Welsh, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, Commissioner Oberly and others. Resolutions
were adopted as follows: Deprecating
changes of Indian efficials for partisan reasons, and urging the extension of the principles of the civil service system to the Indian service.

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Deprecating the removal of tribes from reservations where they are settled and making progress towards civilization.

Urging the passage of bills for the relief of the Mission and Round Valley Indians in California, and for the payment of expenses of Indian coupis.

Asking for liberal appropriations for carrying out the isind in severalty acts.

Asking that immediate steps be taken for the industrial education of all Indian children, and demanding that the sacred obligations of treaties be regarded in all negotiations with the Indians.

A committee was appointed to confer with the president-elect in regard to Indian affairs.

RIGHTS OF COLURED PROPLE. A Colored Woman Who is Refused a Sent in

a Chicago Thearre Brings Suts.

An interpretation of the civil rights bill was made in a decision by Judge Gray in the appellate court, Chloage, on Thursday. The manager of a minor theatre had set apart a certain portion of his house for the compation of colored people. A colored woman bought a ticket outside the presoribed limits, and being refused the privilege of sitting in the seat which her ticket called for brought suit for damages. The manager of the theatre pleaded in defense that his patrons were of a lough character, with atrong race prejudices, and that it was for the sake of good order in the theatre, and for the protection of both whites and blacks, that he had drawn the dead line.

The court held that this procedure was in violation of law. The decision of Judge Dawes deciaring it illegal for a railroad to assign certain of its cars for the use of colored people exclusively was cited, and it was held that since any arrangement, if permitted, would furnish an easy method of evading the law, Judge Gary adds:

"And it is not for the residents of any part of the city, however disreputable, to nullify the law. If the appellant caters for such a class he must abide the consequences of such lawlessness, as he cannot with cr without police assistance restrain." a Chicago Theatre Brings Suis.

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> Children's Conts " store loungers," and to give them activity the prices must take a tumble. We mean to "Turn the Rascale Out," and the |Beal Plush Coats we advertised so extensively a we advertised so extensively a month ago at \$30 are now \$22.50. Others Jin proportion, Modjes-kns, Ragians, Fedoras and Jackets are also " in the soup " and the 'prices are all cut. A lot of Ladies' and Children's Coats have had a transformation 'scene take place on their tickets, and the former prices appear with a line of red ink across their face, and their successor half-price is marked below in plain figures. All the books carried over from Christmas have been reduced, you have a chance to fill your library at 50c on the \$1.00.

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