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There is a regular war going on against the Theatre, in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. HATFIELD having led off in a sermon against it as corrupt and demoralizing. The actors and actresses used the stage to retort upon him; but, strange for on Sunday last Rev. ROBERT COLLYER took that city, a termon in defense of the Theatre. In his view the Theatre is a necessary and useful part of the mechanism of society. While it amuses and delights people of all classes, it eaches and teaches, interests and touches, and elevates those who are not accessible to other ntellectual and moral influences. It belongs to just as those arts have been condemned, as inhereafter be recognized by those who now thus denounce it, as requiring only to be properly understood and rightly managed is order to become an agency of noble pleasure and unmixed good. Such is, generally, the theory of the drama which Mr. Collygn expounds.

We do not know who Mr. Collygn is, nor to what denomination he belongs; but we venture to say that he will stand alone in this matter. religious sentiment of the country. No man illar with the drama in this country and in painting and music. The drama has fairly no rank with them. There are those who naturally and with some propriety defend it against the frequent attacks made upon it, but a clergyand no amount of pulpit oratory, nor say other

able against interest coupons attached to the ponds of a railroad company, when the same are the property of a foreigner residing abroad. In other words, it is decided that Americans on ly are to be taxed under the Internal Revenue inw upon their incomes, and that where interest upon dividends is due to foreigners from est upon dividends is due to loragues nou.

American corporations they shall not deduct
the five per cent as has haretofore been done.

Fall in Domestic Goods. The New York Journal of Commerce thinks that, though all classes of dry goods show a de-cline, "it does not follow from any known

removed, or in process of removal." On the same subject the Financial Chronicle says same subject the Financial Chronicle says

"Goods of all kinds are rapidly accumulating, very much against the wishes of holders. The bottom is not yet reached, but a further reduction of five or seren per cent, will bring about a reaction, and the trade which will surely follow that reduction will soon clear the market of the present accumulation. Prices are not yet down to those of the last week in August, at which time trade comulacted britisty. The lost period of duliness which has followed the nuwarranted advance of September and Counter will suggest more cautiousness should trade again spring up."

Tue citizens of Madison county, Ala., at the late election, chose Gumer, the interious murderer of Gen. McCook, to be their sheriff. eagerly clutching at the opportunity thus offered to show their hatred of, and contempt for, the government. It was a short lived victory, how-If they had left Gurley in his original obscurity he might have escaped, but this defian elevation of him brought him into each prominence that the government could not help no-ticing him. Thound is that Gurley has been ted, will be tried by hillitary Commission, and in good time hung.

A RACE FOR THE PACIFIC. -In a speech at lefferson City, Missouri, last week, Gen. Fremont remarked: mont remarked:
"It seems as if there was to be a great race over the course to reach the Pacific Ocean, and I should like to be in that race and ride one of the horses (Cheers, I should be glad to see which horse will first reach the Pacific, and I there will be the company of the pacific o

believe the one by the way of Santiago and Guaymas will make good time. [Cheers]."

THE APPLE CROP.—Notwithstanding all that has been said about the failure of the New York apple crop as a reason for the exorbitant prices charged for this fruit, we see it stated in the Syracuse Mandard that the crop is equal to that of any previous season. Favorable reports are given from balf a dozen of the apple counties. The truth is, that the apple men, like the coal men, the butter men and others, have made up their minds to charge high prices, and the condition of the crop has but little to do with it,

CENTENARY of METHODISM.—The first Sun-tay in January next has been named by the centenary Committee for observance by the centenary Committee for observance by the Methodists of this country, as a "day of special and united prayer for the Divine blessing upon the centenary services of the year, and for a general religion, that the centenary year may prove to be an epoch in the spiritual progress of the church."

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SHIVER OF GOLD MINES.—The aberit's administer of the sale of the Mariposa gold mines for the State cares of 1864. (\$10,584.) occupies two columns of the Mariposa (Cal.) factite. An advertisement of the foreclosure of mortgage against John C. Fremont and others on the same property, and the postponement of sale fills three more.

Silk Manuracture.—Some of the silk machinery that was thrown out of use in Covington, England, by the operation of the high tariff established in this country during the war, has been brought to this country by its owners, in self-defence, and is now adding to the producty of American industry.

THE NEATHIE Dnion says: "The Germin farmers of Texas have again raised a cotton crop of auperior quality to any grown by slave labor. It is of a cleaner, fairer fabric, and will tring the highest market price. When the farmer works his own cotton, it is teaded and handled at every stage with the utmost care, and this care brings out the greatest skill. The delusion that cotton cannot be cultivated by free labor is getting rapidly disproved by actual experiment. It is probable that tree labor will produce more and better cotton than has ever treen raised before." Of course it will.

The enormous amount of smuggling on the Canadian border is truly astounding. In Detroit sione the amount is estimated to reach \$5,000 to \$10,000 daily. The efforts made by the revenue officers to stop it are of little or no

the revenue officers to stop it are of little or no avail, because the parties engaged in it are encouraged, it not protected by the wearers of the finery. Bry goods, laces, ribboas, &c., smuggled across the river, are worn by the highest circles, and appear upon the most fashionable streets and avenues of the city.

"Vel lasht night vash do varst ash never was I tought to go down the hill to mine house, but no scoper did I valk, de faster I stand still, for the darkness was so tick I cood not stir it mine houts, and de rain, dunder and blixen! in

the darkfees was to the frood not said it immo-boots, and de rain, dunder and blixen! in more's tree minutes my skin was yet to mine clos. But after von leetle while stopped qui-tin, rain someding; so I kerp feeling mineself all de vay long; and when I comes to mine own house to vaik in, yat you tink?. It belong to somebody else.

Somebody eise.

We read in the new number of Blackwood:
"Lord Clarenden, the new Secretary of Fereign
Affairs. is a greatleman in every sense of the
word, but he labors under s'defect of character,
which, masatisfactory in common men, is fatal
to a state-man —he cannot say no. Whether
this be the result of a life spent chiefly in diplomacs, or is natural to him, or be superinduced macy, or is natural to him, or be superinduced by the bad practice of smoking incessantly, we cannot tell; but the fact is, as we have stated it."

Las; 2d artillery, various parts of Virginia.

THERE is a genuine "war of races" at New Orleans, between the Creole and American citizens, all about the teaching of French in the public schools. The Affection element has control in the city, and is determined that French shall not be taught, and the nert generation of Creoles shall be 'American'zed. This rouses in the opposite party a spirit of jealousy, if not of hatred.

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THE recent proclamation of the Austrian fill-bustends Mexico, in which he maintains the legitimacy of his invasion on the ground that the presidential term of Juarce had expired, has been eagerly soized upon by the liberal journals of Paris as an argument for the recall of the French troops and the withdrawal of Louis Napoleon from that disgraceful transaction:

THE country between Louisville and Nashville is perfectly alive with wild pigeons. The yeomen of Kentucky and Tennesses are reaping rich harvesta from the innumerable roosts along the line of the railroad. One night last week the pigeons thronged upon the Green river bridge in such jumbers that the safety of that structure was imperiled,

How. John R. Kenso, M. C. elect from the if not of hatred.

BITUCTURE WAS imperiled,
HON. JOHN R. KELSO, M. C. elect from the Springfield, Mo., district, has shaved his beard preparatory to going to Washington. He was under a self imposed oath not to shave until he had killed twenty fare bushwhackers. The twenty fafth man has dropped.

A LETTER from San Antonia save the comments of the comme twenty-fifth man has dropped.

A LETTER from San Antonia says that every-body in Texas who has heep wishes to get rid of them. Every wool grower in the country, without an exception, was ruined by the immense mortality of their sheep in the last few years, Free merinose are offered at \$3 per head.

GOVERNON CURTIN has been confined to the executive mansion since his return from New York, until Friday when he took a short ride, and it is reported he is much improved in strength.

such motion would be overwhelmingly lost.
Noy, so far as can be ascertailed at present, is
there the slightest probability of the immediate
repeal or modification of the test oath enacted
by the last Congress. The past few
weeks have materially modified public
opinion here on this tubject. Men who
one month ago were in favor of admitting all
duly elected members that can take the test oath,
from the Southern States, including with shance. the five per cent's as has heretofore been done. Lader this decision there will be heteafter a considerable failing off in the return of the taxes from corporations, and it is not amiss to surgest that a door for the frauduleth withholding of taxes due the United States by some corporations may be opened. A corporation in a genuine case where a foreigner loids the bond in stock, is not charged with the tax, as was first represented. The foreign bohdholder or shareholder is simply paid the full amount the him, without reduction. other. Everything at present favors a postpone-ment of the question. Discussions and attrition of minds with doubtless harmonize those who at parently disagree. It is proper to say that Tennersee with probably by common consent be an exception to any rule that may be adopted. She never lost nor forfeited her representation as others did, and her newly elected Senators and Congressmen will most likely be admitted at once.—Eupatch to New York Heraid.

facts that staple goods may not be as high in the spring as they have been this fall. Producers will crowd their looms and a dull opening may create a panle in prices, but the causes which have stimulated and sustained the speculations of the last two years are by do means removed, or in process of removal. On the

lated to make it less could not in the interfacence of the United States took runner with the fitting-bar of private terms on any wards, expedition upon which these feedish people movementark to granter the hostility or their vanity. As the openly accorded againzation of I shum in which sociated. Mit less reasons the sociated Mit less reasons to promote lossilities against England, the respectively for the enterprivate and from the power was the roomedisciple of the first power was the form refuse access against them in all, in the slow me entire desapped our of them in organization and its allowing mental to organization and as alias. The extension

The Easten Advertuer says that the Unicord bank robbery was committed by two persons, who, after their villations caploit, drove rapidly out of town toward the South, passing many persons who little suspected the bold feat which they had accomplished, and taking a byroad through the woods were soon out of the sight of the town's people, it is thought by some that the robbers proceeded immediately to New York and took passare in the steam.

some that the robbers proceeded immediately to New York, and took passage in the stramer Kangaroo, which left that port on the following Wednesday, while others are of the opling that they remained in the country for some time afterward. The robbers are not only known to the detectives and officers of the bank, but photographs of them have been obtained, and their logenuity and skill will be severely tested in evading the measures which have been taken for their arrest. Should they have reached Germany, as some suppose, they have probably not found much difficulty in disposing of their plunder in that country, where the securities of the United States have obtained quite an extensive sale. But it is not to be presumed that they can long remain with safety in any country with which the United States have an extradition treaty. extradition treaty.

The Canadian journals are loud and lively in their indignation at the idea of Fenian raids upon the provinces from the south eide of the frontier. They are for hanging every dastardly Fenian without mercy or delay. It is curious how their views have changed within a few months. Only last winter, when Jacob Thompson, Beverly Tucker; Clement C. Clay; and George Banders were planning excursions into the United States for the purpose of marker, robbery and arson, the Canadiass not only prayed for their success, but even lent them a helting hand; and when the murderers and robbers were caught, the Canadias judges intervened to get them off with their plunder. We congratulate our provincial friends on the improvement which has taken place in their moral sense as applied to these interesting topies.—

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