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WHITE CLOVER HONEY,

"ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR." After Swift's death there was found in his wr g-desk a tress of Stella's hair. On the pape closing it there was written "Only a Woman" "Only a woman's hair ?"

A seal, a sign, Nerving the knightly arm In Palestine. "Only a woman's hair ?" Beside their lore Pale students lay the pledge, And strive the more.

"Only a woman's hair ?" Old men depart, Fimbling one little tress Hold to the heart.

"Only a woman's hair?" Gage of fond trust, Buried with stalwart forms, Crambling to dust.

"Only a woman's hair?" Was this a libe-A blitter sneer? if so, Shame on the scribe!

"Only a woman's hair ?" Was this a sigh Borne on the midnight surge Of memory.

"Only a woman's hair?" Lo ! there be times When walling music clings To mocking rhymes. "Only a woman's hair ?" Strange it appears That he should nurse a jest So many years?

\*Only's woman's hair ?" Deat Stella's hair; If he had meant a jest, Why all that care?

orall anohiy a wömäärs hair ?" 1/10 2: And Set Tiwas something more 2/20 2: And Set Tiwas something more 2/20 2: And Set Stella died.

"Only a woman's hair ?"

A woman's hair : A mean from the Past— A woman's hair! —Once a Week and a state of the second second

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The North American Review for January is perhaps inferior in exciting quality to good, hard study well communicated. It maintains the position proper to a first-class Quarterly—considerably above the covey of audacious monthlies which flutter the leaves so noisily as they spring up every four weeks. so noisily as they spring up every four weaks, and a little below the studious publications on science and philosophy which attract the schelar. The beau ideal of a Quarterly, we try and intelligence of Mr. E. D. Gurney, the seventh of that quality, S. Wine has denew associate (ditor, will keep the selec-tion varied and choice. Mr. C. E. Norton is not now upon the staff, but continues to keep up an intermittent connection with the pub

study by Mr. A. E. Kroeger, of St. Louis, At present little or no pure spirit can reach on the life and philosophy of Leibnitz. It is got up from half-a-dozen German authorities, got up from nail-a-dozen German authorities, and is particularly satisfactory so far as it is bioristhe essence of Cognac and other flavors, testified before the Revenue Commissioner there was no trace of sentimentalism in his one of the most tireless, insatiable minds of spirit sold under the names of Cognac and but one rule of conduct, always that of practithe eighteenth century. The estimate and investigation of the Leibnitz philosophy,— his theory of the Sufficient Ground, his Doctrine of Monads, the Pre-established Har- sumption of alcohol?" mony,-all this, which has been rather the nourishment of other sytems of metaphysics abused by the Railroad Companies is unthan an enduring contribution to philosophy. is developed by Mr. Kroeger at a length to which the reader will hardly follow him.

Another biographical paper of great interest, though this time in a political sense, is the article on Count Bismarck, by N. Villard. It is for just this sort of histories of contem-porary men, —men whose time for biographies During these twenty-five years this road has has not yet come, yet who ought to be saved issued one hundred and five per cent. of stock from the inflictions of the penny-a-liner, -- that the Quarterly periodical is such an admirable dividends on common stock, and forty eight Some of the assets set down at cost and inrepository. Mr. Villard has digested out of cluded in this thirty millions were paid for in the official histories (both Prussian and Aus- | cash, and some in bonds at seventy cents on | trian sides) of the Campaign of 1866, and out the dollar. Of the stock issues, perhaps of the Debates of the Landtag and the Prus. thirty per cent. were pure water, and the other fifty represented some corresponding, sian newspapers, a lively and good biography, though perhaps nominal, increase of assets full of anecdotes and on dits, and very That a road cannot pay regular cash divipleasant reading.

us to literature and Grub Street pure and ing quantity." the to interature and Grub Street pure and confessed; we mean Mr. Tuckerman's Hereit accurate of Heavy Clews & Co., under pleasant essay on Sir Richard Steele. There date of June 15, 1868, specifies twenty-one is not much body in the article, and we be- | leading railroads quoted on the New York lieve it is beholden almost exclusively to the Stock Exchange, the stock capitals of which recent Scotch Memoirs of Steele by Mont. bave been increased from \$157,371,484 in recent Scotch Memoirs of Steele by Mont-gomery, plus the vague impressions which every reading man has about jolly Dick; but breast in five years. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, the best au-

ern Revolution in England form, perhaps, after all, the most valuable contribution to "Meanwhile, taking New York as a centre, the number. In it we hear the clear and and allowing the cost of transportation to be the sector of the last fortnight the institution to be "For the whole of the last fortnight the

rious triumph over the supposed fall of the Republic they had unmasked before their own people. The artisans, who to a man were true to the Republic under the most

As a sample of "upper-class education and scathing satire, the late melancholy self- dreds of millions of stock are yet to be exhibition of Carlyle :

terrestrial panic, clinging to the knees of wealth and power for protection against the spoons. After a eulogy on the superior manners of the noblity, suggestive of recent in-tercourse with them, he proceeds to develop a plan for ostensibly accepting democracy and secretly preparing to smite it with the sword. The plan may be confidently pro-

nounced to be his own; but the spirit em-bodied in it may be that of the company which he has been keeping." An article on our present tariff-system, by | the following fine pen-portraits: E. H. Derby, is alarming; it points out how some of the energetic measures taken for the "protection" of special industries have the examples, the two great imports of

TOBACCO AND SPIRITS. "The tobacco we import differs from our own in flavor, and is used chiefly for making cigars. While the native leat is exempt from tax, the foreign bears a duty of fifty cents a pound, or more than one hundred per cent.; and this checks the manufacture of cigars, in which the Opinecticut leaf is used for the wrapper, and the Spanish for filling. A re-duction of duty on the latter to twenty cents a pound would aid the revenue both directly and indirectly, since the cigars thus made pay an impost of three dollars per thousand. "The duty on foreign cigars, ad valorem

and specific, has averaged nearly four dollars a pound, or more than sixty dollars per thou-sand, while our home-made cigars are taxed less than one-twentieth of that amount. This high duty has raised the retail price from four cents at Havans to twenty cents in New York, and might be reduced with great benefit to the revenue; for whereas, in 1859, under a low duty, the importation of cigars amounted to eight hundred and twenty-nine millions, it has now fallen to twenty millions 

resents a vivid picture of that but one gallon in ninety-nine of the

"WATERING" IN THE BEADING RAILBOAD. "The Reading Road was represented in 1848 by \$7,111,292 of capital stock and in-

dends is scarcely to be wondered at, when The third study of personal history leads | the divisor is represented by an ever-increas-

every reading man has about jolly Dick; but it is readable and sensible, and clearly makes out the place of sirst originator of the social ele-the place of first originator of the social ele-ment in English literature. That part of the paper devoted to a defence of Sir Richard against the Macaulay charges is we fancy, taken directly from the Memoirs by Mont the freight transportation of the entire coun**gomery: Prof.** Goldwin Smith's notes on the mod-try during the last year was \$140,000,000,

The short number of the street in the street of the street is additional tax of \$3,000,000 per annum, now devoted to dividends as the result of but fifteen months of stock inflation, would, if applied to the reduction of freight on raw materials, have extended the area from which trade could be drawn over at least 20,000 ad-. trying circumstances, found themselves placed, on a great moral question, in a posi-tion of distinct superiority to the ruling class, and saw their own moral perceptions justified against upper-class education and intelligence in the practical result." tity which attaches to vested interests and the As a sample of "apper-class education and rights of property. It only remains for the drums and brass instruments. When the community to ponder well how many huncreated in this way, and how many additional public became electrified. In the 'Piere de millions of annual tax' are yet to be levied Moise' the chorus of ninety persons was of

Carlyle's oracular utterance in favor of the slave power showed us the bottom of his philosophy, and probably cured some of us of the habit of canting in Carlylee sgainst cart, and shamming abhorrence of shams. In his recent pamphlet on the Reform Bill the philosopher of the celestial immensitier and infibilies exhibits himself in a state of rather terretuil range. Clington to the knew of where not, but fails to give any fresh definite wealth and power for protection against the democracy and praying for the maintenance of a Christian Church to guard a free-thinker's benue to far as the argument is a plea for a reason in the man and the notion in the brute. So far as the argument is a plea for a more reasonable treatment of the inarticulate creation, we welcome it with all our heart.

| Carlyle's oracular utterance in favor of the New Catalogue, are new, and of interest to |

The last article, "A Look Before and After," is editorial, and may perhaps be at-tributed to Prof. Lowell. It is a review of the later acts of Congress, and a prophecy of the diplomacy of the next year. It contains the following fine pen-portraits:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. "Mr. Lincoln is sometimes claimed as an example of a ready-made ruler." But no case "protection" of special industries have the most disastrous effect in depleting the re-celpts of the general revenue. He takes, as always the raw material of wisdom, he had in his profession a training precisely the opposite of that to which a partisan is sub-jected. His experience as a lawyer com-pelled him not only to see that there is a principle underlying every phenomenon in human affairs, but that there are always two sides to every question, both of which must be fully understood in order to, understand be fully understood in order to understand either, and that it is of greater advantage to an advocate to appreciate the strength than the weakness of his antagonist's position. Nothing is more remarkable than the unerrng tact with which, in his debate with Mi Douglas, he went straight to the reason of the question; nor have we ever, had a more striking lesson in political tactics than the fact that, opposed to a man exceptionally adroit in using popular prejudice and bigotry to his purpose, exceptionally unscrupulous in appealing to those baser motives that turn a meeting of citizens into a mob of barbarians, he should yet have won his case before a jury of the people. M Lincoln was as far as possible from an im-promptu politician. His wisdom was made promptu politician. His wisdom was made up of a knowledge of things as well as o men; his sagacity resulted from a clear per ception and honest acknowledgment, of diff. perhaps inferior in exciting quality to vive the importation; but there is little reason based, not on any abstract right, but upon so predecessors, but it contains much to doubt that a duty of one dollar a pound much of justice, the bighest attainable at any one dollar a pound, we could revive even the enough to get even that. His slow, but sin behind him a firm road on which public concharge of three dollars a dozen on all im-ported in glass, we might at once carry our ous by its workday homespun. Never was The first quarter for 1869 begins with a ported is glass, we hight at once carry our one by his worked by his work speech or action. He seems to have ha

> of both parties, but in sympathy with th more judicious of the party of progress, he will be independent of the extremists, whether of blind advance or blinder reaction. Knowing by the most thorough experience the men he has conquered and the men he has led, he will know how to deal firmly with the one side and to moderate the other. As a soldier, he has been schooled to look forward to re mote results rather than to be over-confident in immediate successes. He has shown an 1869. indomitable persistency in plans well con-sidered and justified by good fortune. He 1869. has chosen his lientenants with instinctive felicity, and done justice to their merit with almost unexampled magnanimity. He possesses beyond most men that virtue of moderation which so many American poli-1869. licians eschew as unpopular. Above all he has an almost heroic gift of silence, which prevents him from allowing himself to be dragged from his moorings by the strong current of eloquence, and afterward feeling bound to sacrifice his sense of what is prudent to the tyranny of his own consistency. We think that his administration will disappoint those only who believe that words are more potent than things in the conduct of States and in lasting influence on the conduct of 1869.

American.—Published by Fields, Osgood & 1869.

Gottschnik in South America-A Musical Festival. The Montevideo Standard of November 10th gives the following account of a musical festival in that city, led by L. M. Gotts-

public were the pianos, stringed instruments, flutes, clarionets, oboes, &c., leaving an elevated place for Gottschalk. At the back first words of the 'Prophet March' began, the exhibition of Carlyle : "When something disagreeable is hatching against a community and the shrewder plot-dence sometimes warns the community of its periff by such a monitor as Mr. Carlylee. created in this way, and how many additional millions of annual tax are yet to be level in the dence sometimes warns the community of its periff by such a monitor as Mr. Carlylee. (created in this way, and how many additional millions of annual tax are yet to be level in the dence sometimes warns the community of its periff by such a monitor as Mr. Carlylee. (created in this way, and how many additional millions of annual tax are yet to be level in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the could be considered of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of innet, periods in the sheaved of the chorus of the sheaved of the she

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EAST END GROCERY, No. 118 South Second street. remain to be built. The greater, part of the interval now graded, and it is reasonably expected that it through connection between San Francisco and New You will be completed by July 1. REW PUBLICATIONS. As the amount of Government aid given to each is der perdent upon the length of road each shall build, both THE companies are prompted to great efforts to secure the construction and control of what, when completed, will be one and the only or and Railroad Like consecting the Atuantic and Practic coasts. American Sunday-School Union's One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars (#110,000,000) in One Hundred and Ten Million Dollars (Bill,00,000) in mpney have already been expended by the two powerful companies engaged in this great enterprise, and they will speedily complete the partion yet to be built. When the United States Government found is necessary to secure the construction of the Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own interest, it gave the companies anthoused to build it such ample ald as should render its speedy PERIODICALS. Rev. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D., Editor. na station <u>and a</u>n and THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WOBLD. mpletion beyond a doubt. The Government aid may e briefly summed up as follows; First-The right of way and all necessary timber and A monthly paper, rizteen pages, quarto, for Sunda; school Teschore, Bible Classes, Parentz, and all interester in the religions fraining of the young. Each number con tains a. DERMON for CHILDREN, and an OUTLIN LEBBON for fainday-schools, by the Editar. It is pul labed at the low rate of one from public domain. Second-It makes a donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to t entr-three million (23 00,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of the railroad. 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Gurney, the WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE? considering this question it must be remembered the I the remaining iron to finish the road is contracted for nd the largest portion paid for and now deilycred on the ne of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Paci road, and that the grading is almost finished WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO First-They will receive from the Government as the road progresses about \$9,000,000 additional Second-They can issue their own First Mortgage onds for about #9.000 000 additi Third-The companies now hold almost all the land they have up to this time received from the Government; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all \$2,000,000 acres, which at \$1 50 per acre would be 4 Chestnut Street, Philadelphi Four doors below Continental Hotel. orth \$84.510 000 n addition to the above the net earnings of the roads d additional capital, if necessary, could be called in to \_\_\_\_\_ PATENT SHOULDER SEAM SHIRT WAY BUSINESS-ACTUAL EABNINGS. 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TELEGRAPHIC BUMMART. THERE have been over 100 deaths from smallreal, during the past five weeks DOX AL MON THE Canadian Minister of Justice has been notified that an application will be made for the re-prieve of Whalen. THE Treasurer of the German Protestant Church, in Cincinnail, disappeared three weeks ago with \$8,800. A man named Fuller, having in his possession 55,000 in counterfeit currency, has been arrested t Bushnell, III. A DELEGATION OF Marylanders visited the Presi-dent yesterday and pleaded with him for the par-don of Dr. Mudd. THE Steamer Aloe was sunk by striking on a wreck eix miles below New Orleans, on Monday night. No lives were lost. THE Bellef law of Georgia was yesterday de-lded to be constitutional by the Supreme Court STEPHEN INNES, a recently discharged lunatic. Stilled his sister and then committed suicide, at St. Stephen, N. B., on Monday night. His sister was to have been married in a few days. In the Delaware Legislature yesterday, notice was given of a bill to revoke the charter of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad THE safe of H. R. Morris, in Wurtzboro, Sulli

van county, N. Y., was robbed of \$10,000 on Sun-day night. The stolen money belonged to the lown of Mamakating. THE Sublime Porte, in a circular, denles the reports extensively circulated to the effect that Turkey is heavily arming. The Sultan confi-lenily expects peace as the result of the Paris conference. THE committee of the Florida Legislature to in-

vestigate the charges against Governor. Reed re-ported yesterday. The majority report merely presented testimony, making no recommenda-tion; the minority report stated that the evidence did not warrant impeachment. The Governor of Burgos, Spain, was assassi-nated on Monday when about to take an inven-tory of the goods in the Cathedral of that city. The excitement is intense, the people generally sustaining the government. Many arrests of sus-pected parties have been made.

Union Pacific Bailroad, Eastern Di-From the interesting debate on the bill to en-able the Union Pacific Bailroad, Eastern Divi-sion, to extend its road to Cheyenne Wells, for the purpose of connecting with the Usion Pacific Railroad, we extract the remarks of the Hon. Charles O'Neill, of this city: Mr. Schenck-I will yield ten minutes to the Mr. Schenck—I will yield ten minutes to the gentieman from Pennsylvania [Mr. O'Neill], and then the remaining four minutes to his colleague [Mr. O'Neill—Mr. Speaker, I am so hosrae from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak from a bad cold that I doubt whether I can speak a so the perme Court of the United States, commanding that Joseph H. Bradley be restored to that Court as attorney and solicitor in all his franchiesa. This morning Chief Justice Cartter directed an order to be entered, in effect restoring Bradley to the Criminal Court only. The Supreme Court of the District, be said, in dolog this simply yielded obe-dience to the commands of superior authority have not may remarks written out so that I might have them printed instead of attempting to say one word at this time. I am sorry to find that in the discussion a great deal has been insinuated about fraudulent trans-

terminus to Cheyenne Wells, a distance of fifty-four miles, for which the subsidy of \$16,000 per mile is desired. The bill actually and unequivo-cally fixes the point, Cheyenne Wells, at which the subsidy is to cease. There can be no mistake about this. Both in word and intention it is so clear that demonstration is not needed. Surrey and measurement have determined, the distance, so that neither the company nor the government could by any possibility increase or diminish it. Mr. Logan-It does not say so. Mr. O'Neill-I advert to another proposition, which is this: that the ceastern division propose

which is this: that the eastern division proposes to transfer its land grants to the Denver Pacific Ballroad Company, locorporated by the Territory of Colorado, upon the condition that the latter company build its road from Denver to Chevenne company build its road from Denver to Cheyenne, the point of connection with the Union Pacific railroad. The purpose of the castern division is to make its line through Cheyenne Wells to Denver, "thence from Denver to Chey-enne, thus giving it at a comparatively early day a connection by the Union Pacific railroad with the Pacific Ocean at San Francisco. Who can doubt this? Why would the eastern division on readily aurender its lead grants? division so readily surrender its land grants; Why be so charitable, so benevolent? Why amid the turmoli and the trouble and the remarks and the criticisms of members of Cougress, and after a struggle for years, would that company be willing to give up its thousands of acres of land if the object were not to push forward great work, as designed by this of making a junction with the on Pacific road? It seems wonderful to me

how any gentleman can allege that Denver is not o be reached, when by legislation the eastern division asks to be permitted to give up in this re-

west, and has connections east to St. Louis of two hundred and eighty-three miles. The vast interesta and yearly increasing population of the ter-ritory traversed by these nearly seven hundred miles of continuous railroad are demanding that they may have facilities for business and travel oward the Pacific Coast. I cannot imagine why the Honse should desire to defeat the bill. The argument that there is a design to go by a more southern route, by Albuquerque to the Pacific, has no bearing upon the question now under discussion. The present purpose is to get to the Union Pacific Rallroad, and if hereafter, under more pro-pitious circumstances, the Eastern Division can build a southern line, why let it be done, but do

build a southern line, why let it be done, but do not stop the efforts now making, and which the passage of this bill will certainly bring to success, for the completion of the road from Kansas City to Denver and Cheyenne. The subsidies already paid to the eastern division amount to some six million dollars. From statistics which I have examined, and which I know to be correct, the Government in the last two years has saved \$2,000,000 in freight by the difference in charges between the rates of this company and the transportation by wegoins and other means of carringe. Private individuals have also been benefited in by the american be the state of the transportation by wegons and other means of carriage. Private individuals have also been benefited in this respect, and both Government and in-dividuals by each mile's extension of this road will reap the advantages which would follow our favorable action. The amount of subsidy here asked, \$864,000, I know is not a trifling sum of money; but comparing it with the vastness of this enterprise, and especially taking into con-sideration the immense gain to the country by helping on this work, it sinks almost to insig-nificance. While the more porthern line to the Readed has been even down there the the the

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miles beyond Omaha, lot us cherish also this a route seconomodating, a population, and business further south if feeless if the country wanted us to aid such enterprises, and while song of the idebsof gentiemen folative to the influence of corporations are entertained by me, still I cannot stop to consider such things at when I find the great interests of this continent at each and the treat interests of this continent at each and the treat interests of this continent at each and the treat interests of the continent at each and the treat interests of the continent business and that thisty for a millions of neo-While Forma of the informed of the information of information of the information o

London, Jan. 26.—The Times has a leading ar licle this morning on the financial statements recently made by Messrs. McCulloch, Wells and Weshburne, and says that if their ideas are acrepied by the government the people will place U.S. bonds on a footing with those of Massa-FRANKFORT, Jab. 26.—Five-twenties weak at ELOVENIENTS OF OCEAN STRAMERS.

ANTWERP, Jan. 26.—Petroleum unchanged. -----Reorganization of the Navy.

Beorganization of the Navy. (Bpecial Correspondence of the Phila Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 —Senator Grimes's bill for the reorganization of the Navy, introduced and referred to the Committee to-day, provides for a reduction of the corps of officers, filling no vacapcies nutil the number of commodores is 15, of lientenant-commanders 80, of lientenants 280, of masters and ensigns 100 each; ensigns to be steerage officers, unless specially assigned to watch and division daty, the medical corps to consist of a surgeon-general, 5 medical inspec-tors, 10 deputy medical inspectors, 10 staff surgeons, 40 surgeons, 40 passed-uesistant, surgeons, and 45 assistants. The pay department is organized like the medi-cal, except that the number of paymasters is to be 25, passed-assistants 25, and assistants 25. The chalmeer corps is to consist of 3 inspectors of machinery, 5 deputy ditto, 8 staff engineers, 80 engineers, 60 first-assistants, and 74 second-assistants. The grade of third assistant engineers is abolished. The appointments as fleet-captain, fleet'surgeon, 2c., are to give ne additional raak or pay.

The Bradley Case, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - Yesterday a peremp-

 Inasmuch as if created a roll of attorneys which never existed before, the Supreme Court of the District would yield to the command of the District would yield to the command of the Supreme Court of the United States, to the extent of restoring Bradley to practice in the Criminal Court. The Supreme Court of the United States had no more if it would, and would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done would do no more if it could. Why this was done could discover was in the necessity of creating separate jurisdiction to lay the foundation of this mandamus. The Supreme Court of the United States had no common law juriediction. The jurisdiction was more restricted than that of any other court. Inasmuch as the group of appell was not created in such a case as that before hem, this elastle writ of mondamus was issued to serve its purpose. For himself, he did not feel permitted to let this judicial act of force paas withont re-asserting that the Supreme Court of the United States. The power resided in every court to regulate both the admission and dismissel from its bar. For these reasons, which the fulled States lab ro these reasons, which the fulled States had no more control over the relations of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. The power resided in every court to regulate both the admission and dismissel from its bar. For these reasons, which the fulled States had no the form int. Its Statem out, and shiped by contract to result the fully inter the set of states of the serve reasons, which the fully inter the set of the serve reasons, which the fully inter the set of the serve reasons, which the fully inter the rease state of the serve reasons, which the fully inter the rease is a statere is a set of the seart of the server the set of the server h inasmuch as it created a roll of attorneys which never existed before, the Supreme Court of the District would yield to the command of the command of the Supreme Court of the United States, to the extent of restoring Bradley, to prac-tice in the Criminal Court. The Supreme Court United States had no more control over the re-lations of the bar of this Court than this Court had over the relations of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. The power resided in every court to regulate both the admission and dismissal from its bar. For these reasons, which Chief Justice Cartter elaborated, he entered his protest against the proceedings of the Supreme Court of the United States, and he thought this was the protest of the professional mind this was the portext of the professional mind everywhere. The Supreme Court of the United States having decided that under the act of 1863, organizing the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, several other courts were created, each between the purchase of the price of the second

organizing the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, several other courts were created, each aving power to punish for contempt or misconduct, therefore, for the purpose of accommodating the source with a summer to be source to make to be partitice to the source of this court to the principles of the courts of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. of establishing a salurative wells to Denver, a distance of the 'United States. of establishing a salurative wells and ninety-four miles. Mr. Logan.—I will give it exact—it is one hundred and ninety-four miles. Mr. Dogan.—I will give it exact—it is one hundred and ninety-four miles. Mr. O. Neill.—Now, does this road intend to stop at Cheycnne Wells? Why, Mr. Speaker, the very advantages to be gained of an unbroken like to the supended from practice, or dismissed from the barb by ordet of the supended from practice, or dismissed from the barb by ordet of the courts of the barb by ordet of the barb by ordet of the courts of the barb by ordet of the courts long as such order shall remain in force; provided, however, that an attorney who is suspended from practice or dismissed the bar may appeal from that order to this Court, or in other cases the same as when such, order of suspension or tismissal shall have been first made by the Court n general term. Mr. Bradley inquired whether this order readmitted him to practice at the bar of the Su<sup>2</sup> preme Court of the District of Columbia. Judge Cartter did not give him a positive an-swer, but intimated that the gentleman would ascertain during the terro.

The Biots in Havana. The Biots in Havana, Havana, Jan. 26.—The United States Consul here yesterday demanded of General Dulce the body of Samuel Cohner, the American photo-grapher who was killed by some armed volun-teers. He also wished to be informed whether the Government was able to protect American citizens, and told the Captein General that if it of Mr Cthuer was immediately delivered, and the night passed quietly.

The New Jersey Senatorship. The New Jersey Senatorship. TRENTON, Jan. 26.—Both houses of the Legis-lature, in separato session, proceeded this morn-ing to elect a United States Senator. In the Senate the vote stood: John P. Stockton, 12; Frederick T. Freilinghuysen, 8. In the House the vote stood: John P. Stockton, 30; Frederick T. Freilinghuysen, 26. In each house, Stockton, having received a majority of the whole number

miles beyond Omaba, lot us cherish also this, of votes, was declared elected. Both houses will j

From Washington, WASHINGTON, Jau. 26. The President nomi-nated to the Senate, to day, Edward D. Neal, to be Commissioner of Education, in place of Bernard, and Sim Johnson as a Codifier of the Laws.

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