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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Work, of which we have hothest vois. VII. and VIII., is also advancing, at the accommodating price of \$1 25 the volume. Mr. Froude is destined to go down to posterity as one of the most original and surprising among the retonchers of historic portraits; and his style, all energy, self-confidence and unfeigned conviction, keens vivid in the mind the portraiture he males, however, never attain the size of the males, their growth ceasing at the third year. In order to more fully describe the manner although there was an act of Congress forbid ding any one even to land on the islands, extend on the islands, extend on the islands, extend on the islands, extend on the island of St. George.

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At two Area and which calls loudly for a civil service reform and which calls loudly for a civil service reform.

There are several bills now before Congress,

The same publishers issue, in their American reprint of the Illustrated Library of Wonwere very well spread over the hill-side, and one most feasible, and which will probably be ders, a translation of "Le Soleil," by Amedée
Guillemin, in the English of Prof. A. L. Phipson, Ph. D. The fifty-eight illustrations to the
original are conscientiously reproduced, though
naturally of a little coarser quality. The
reader, whether of younger or older growth,
who desires an astronomical journey into the
heaven's towards the source of light can hardly
find so good a guide as "The Wonders of the
Sun." It expresses the last word of modern
discovery without technicals or pedantry.

The New Comic.—Punckinello steps upon
the tressels, adjusts his black-paper nose and

his opinions, Punchinello evidently knows a looking the beach. It was wholly obscured thing or two about parties and people, about from sight, but up from the abyss rose the "Condensed Congress," "Wall street," and other crowds. His running fire of improvisation of the condense of two about parties and people, about mouning and bellowing of thousands upon thousands of seals; the wild surroundings made it seem like the cry of lost souls in Pande-

<u>"</u> I From Old and New, for April 3 THE ALASKA SEAL FISHERIES. BY O. HOWES, JR.

waving their clubs in the air, they ran, follow-

ing each other at a hundred or more feet apart, along the line made by the base of the hills;

The southwest corner of the main body of Alaska is lengthened out into a long peninsula, lands extends almost to the opposite shores of These islands form the southern bounlary of Behring Sea. In this sea, about three end of the peninsula of Alaska, and entirely

four at St. George's, which, instead of ending abruptly at the foot of tall cliffs, rise gradually up into low hills. On these beaches, in the arst, a few "seacutchers," or old male seals, ar-June, there is a constant influx of female seals, who, as fast as they arrive, are seized by the The spot chosen for the killing was a little of the largest and finest drawings by F. O. Constant influx of female seals, who, as fast as they arrive, are seized by the June, there is a constant influx of female seals, menced. seacutcher upon whose few feet of territory clance has brought them; he driving back, if droves were united, and the drivers, having Church, S. R. Gifford, Casilear, E. Johnson, chance has brought them; he driving back, it he be able, any adventurous male seal who may wish to contest his right. If he is not able to do so, he is himself driven up the hill-back and brought in on their backs, now preable to do so, he is himself driven up the hillside and loses, not only the new-comer, but
all former conquests he may have made;
for they are quickly absorbed into the victor's already crowded harem. In these
struggles for supremacy, the brunt of the battle,
as is the case with higher animals, is sometimes
borne by the innocent cause of dispute; for a
female seal on coming ashore may be pounced
upon by two huge seacutchers, each taking
upon by two huge seacutchers, each taking
in opposite directions with tremendous force,
untik hey both forfeit the fruits of victory by

beach and brought in on their backs, now prepared for action. Some two hundred seals
were divided from the main body; and having
completely surrounded them, the men contracted the circle, driving the seals as they did
so into the centre.

Then began the work of destruction. The
seals were heaped one on the other, in their
eagerness to escape from the death that threatened them on all sides; while the men struck
at their heads with long clubs, and at almost
every blow a seal would leap into the air, with
a painful moan, fall to the ground, convulsed

beach and brought in on their backs, now prepared for action. Some two hundred seals
were divided from the main body; and having
two other subjects), Inness, Hubbard (2);
Whittredge, Oliver Stone, Cropsey, Gray
Peale, Hennessy, Hicks, Brevoort, Hays, Benson, Wm. Hart, Mrs. Spencer, &c., &c. Among
the cleibrate of Carl Hübner's
the celebrated "Sunday Morning," and the
"Wood Stealers," and other fine works by
Lambert untik hey both forfeit the fruits of victory by a painful mean, fall to the ground, convulsed Caille, De Winter, Pecrus, De Benel, Meyer of he death of the poor victim.

When all the seals have come, the seacutchers
that have held possession of the beaches, have
succeeded in capturing from three to ninety fe
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males each of which they take the most lealous; hands of the man who held it toss it by a care from the time of parturition, which occurs turn of his head, more than thirty feet. In a | CUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTEN Modern Therapeutics, a compendium of Recent Formulæ and Scientific Therapeutical Directions. By George H. Napheys, A. M., M. D. Published by S. W. Butler, M. D., Philadelphia.—From recent medical periodi-Philadelphia.—From recent medical periodi-cals, monographs and systematic treatises, Dr. warm weather several times during the day, the seacutchers and females never do, all been taken from those that had been killed. cals, monographs and systematic treatises, Dr. Napheys has compiled a most valuable collection of prescriptions and remedies. The form he adopts is an improvement on previous manuals, the classification being according to the diseases, or a nosological one, instead of according to the remedies of the Materia Medica.

Mr. Napheys, from his various editorial duties, has remarkable facilities in a work of literary compilation, while we have such a thorough according to the season of the death of the sease, but hardly for the good health of the seals, but hardly for the sale, but hardly for the sounder of the buman heights on the islands, this saled, and having remained in pickle five days, the seacutchers and females never do, but remain on the beach in the same place that they same place that they first took up their abode. Bright sunshine troubles them, and creates great rest-lessness among them; so much so that if it were to continue for more than three days, it would necessitate their going into the water, thereby disarranging the family groupings and causing the death of a great portion of the young from desertion and consequent starvation. But by a wise ordinance of Providence for the good health of the seals, but hardly for the solution. The next morning the skins were salted, and having remained in pickle five days, it is all been taken from those that had been killed. In this way another and another portion was taken from those that had been killed. In this way another and another portion was taken from those that had been killed. In this way another and another portion was taken from those that had been killed. In this way another and another portion was taken from the great main body, until in the evening it was all exhausted, and the ground for over two acres was covered with bare white bodies, which, in the dim, stormy two acres was covered with bare white bodies, which, in the dim, stormy two acres was covered with the ground for over two acres was covered with bare white bodies, which, in the dim, s

confidence in his judgment and style that we that of the human beings on the islands, this salted, and having remained in pickle five days, recommend his recipes warmly and with assur- never occurs; in fact, the duration of the sun's were taken out, rolled in bundles of two each, ance of their value.

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to bury the seals' bodies, and to throw them

\$1.50. man & Co., New York, a beautiful volume explaining Williams & Packard's System of Penmanship, and intended for teachers and adepts.

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Third And Pear Streets, No. 11, Chicago, Illinois.

The Fur Seal is an entirely different animal from the common Hair Seal, that is frequently necessary for their subsistence, as the islands produce no vegetables whatever; and the inhabitants are obliged to depend the inhabitants a

the models upon which that man of real talent, the late William Fife, of this city, formed his the late William Fife, of the city, formed his As the male Fur Seals grow old their size inthe means of supplying themselves with the own style and taught it to others. The elegan-creases with such regularity that one accus-cles and flourishes upheld in these patterns are tomed to see them can readily tell their age at former frightened away by any mismanagetomed to see them can readily tell their age at sight. When first born, they are a foot in length, and covered with fine black hair; they are then entirely useless for commercial purposes; but the next year the hair changes to a dark gray, and underneath it is a fine yellow fur, which, after being prepared, becomes the "Fur Seal," as generally known; their size has also increased, and seals one year old weigh over one final volumes; XI. and XII., are received. They are most beautifully printed on tinted paper,

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discovery without technicals or pedantry.

The New Comic.—Punchinello steps upon the tressels, adjusts his black-paper nose and india-rubber belly, flirts away the pictured curtain with his left hand, and begins to improvise before us gaping lazzaroni. There he stands on the front, amid a cloud of flies formed of hundred-dollar banknotes with little bodies and legs; "Will Exhibit every Saturday: Admission Ten Cents." The pictures amid which he plays are most of them easily traceable to the cunning fingers of our old friend of Vanity Fair, the fat and funny Harry Stephens. The quirks and quiddets of the pen-men are fast, furious, sometimes slangy, sometimes wrong-headed, but never tame. Punchinello's noli
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The New Comic.—Punchinello steps upon thick, wet fog over the island. For a few francisco, or the Hawaiian Islands; the price varying, according to demand, from fifteen to tryong from fiften from fiften wraying, according to demand, from fiften to twenty-eight shillings each. In order to reduce them to the state in which they are usually seen, they have to undergo a long process of the wind, the fog overed every-thing with a cloud so dense as to render objects only a few feet removed wholly invisible. We started in Indian file, with the "Nirachic" leading, at a half run, along a narrow roley, so the wind as in the following specialities:

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furious, sometimes slangy, sometimes wrong-headed, but never tame. Punchinello's poli-leights; the fear of slipping being entirely obtics are sufficiently apparent from his treat- viated by the use of leather made from the ness to the outside surface. The hair is then ment, in this first hour of his existence, of President Grant, Butler (spoons again), and Sumner. However disrepectful are some of Land Hour's run brought us to the hills over- wards brought to the general fur market.

Variety of his existence, of his existence, of boots—this leather possessing an adhesive power almost equal to that of a fly's foot. A half-hour's run brought us to the hills over- wards brought to the general fur market.

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then began to advance up the hill-side; the poor seals, leaping or rolling along, but still making their way with considerable rapidity, were urged farther and farther from their tinually into view."

And Murray's Guide thus speaks of its And Murray's Guide thus speaks of its history of art, which brings this collection conrefuge, the water. When they had been driven about a quarter of a mile, this huge drove, which must have contained over six thousand, which must have contained over six thousand, which must have contained over six thousand, was divided into ten smaller ones; two men were assigned to each of these, with orders to drive in different map, they will be found only represented by mere dots.

There are eight beaches at St. Paul's, and four at St. George's, which, instead of ending much of the most beautiful monument of antiquity satisfactive or the most beautiful monument of antiquity satisfactive forms. The means the celebrated bas-relief Antinous crowned with the lotus-flower, found in the eleft contains the celebrated bas-relief Antinous crowned with the lotus-flower, found in the ruins of the Villa Adriana, and which winckelmann has described with rapture. 'As fresh and as highly finished,' he says, 'as if it had just left the sculptor's studio. This work, after the Apollo and the Laocoon, is perhaps the most beautiful monument of antiquity satisfac-

much of the moisture out of the ground over which they pass, in a very large drove, those in the rear would have to go on dry ground; but, by being so separated, they all have nearly an equal chance.

There were a number of your sates in the fire, and most beautiful monument of antiquity which that been transmitted to us.'" It is suggested that this villa would make a delightful residence, and might be converted into an "Artists' Home" upon some basis that, at no "Artists' Home" upon some basis that, at no "Western Union Telegraph Company."

Western Union Telegraph Company. rive; and taking upon themselves the office of scouts of the advancing army, go over all the ground. If much interrupted in their proceedings, they have been known to prevent the landing of seals on that beach during the ensuing summer; and for this reason they are permitted to wander at will. As time progresses, more arrive, both old and young, but almost entirely an opposite direction from their other to the settlement, so it was six in the search they are now exhibiting at the secult service to American art.

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Western Unio wander at will. As time progresses, more arrive, both old and young, but almost entirely male, until the beaches fairly swarm with them, and the young and middle-aged are urged, from want of room, and by the terocity of the sea-culchers,—who keep the water line wholly to seas what their individual gains were to be, and partly also to relieve the drivers, and allow them selves,—back upon the adjoining hill-sides. From the middle of May to the first of the seas of the seas of the seas of them to get breakfast, before the killing commenced.

The drivers. It took about three hours to the settlement, so it was six o'clock when they arrived there; and all the inhabitants of the village came out to meet them; partly to estimate from the number of seals what their individual gains were to be, and partly also to relieve the drivers, and allow them to get breakfast, before the killing commenced.

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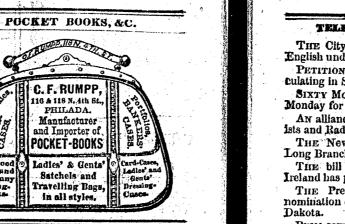
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"An ordinance to create a loan for the further extension of the Philadelphia Gas Works," is hereby published for public infor-JOHN ECKSTEIN, Clerk of Common Council.

That the Mayor of the city be and he is hereby authorized to borrow, at not less than par, on the credit of the city, such sums as the Trustees of the Gas Works may require, not exceeding in the aggregate one million dollars, at a rate of interest not above six per cent, for the further extension of the Philadelphia Gas Works. The principal of said loanshall be payable at the expiration of thirty years from the first day of January, A. D., 1870, and shall be free from all taxes. SEC. 2. Certificates for said loan shall be issued by the Mayor in such amounts as the lenders may desire, but not for any fractional parts of one hundred dollars, nor made transferable otherwise than at the City Treasurer's office, and shall be in the following form: Gas Loan — Certificate No. — Six per cent. loan of the city of Philadelphia, issued under authority of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to create a loan for the further extension of the Philadelphia Gas Works, approved _____."
This certifies that there is due to _____, by the city of Philadelphia, ---- dollars. with interest at six per cent., payable half yearly, on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer, in said city, the principal to be paid at the same office in thirty years from the first day of Langary A 1, 1870, and not before without

January, A. D. 1870, and not before without the holder's consent, free of all taxes. In wit-

ness whereof the City Treasurer has hereto set his hand and affixed the seal of said city this

Attest, City Controller.

Section 3. That said Trustees shall on or

pefore the thirty-first day of December and

the thirtieth day of June in each and every year until, the said loan is paid, retain out of

their receipts for the sale of gas and other products of the sald Gas Works the sum of four

ducts of the said Gas Works the sum of four per centum on the amount of said loan, and a sum sufficient to pay the State taxes on said loan, for which certificates may have been issued, which they shall pay to the City Treasurer, who shall apply a sufficient sum thereof to the payment of the interest of the said loan and the State taxes thereon, as the same may fall due and to no other purpose whatever.

and the balance thereof shall be paid over b

the said Treasurer to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, who shall invest the same

and its accumulations in the loans of the said Gas Works, or in the other loans of the city of Philadelphia, as a sinking fund, which is hereby specifically pledged to the payment of

said loan; and any surplus remaining after the

said loan; and any surplus remaining after the payment of said loan shall be applied by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund toward the extinguishment of the other loans to the said Gas Works, if any; otherwise, of the funded debt of the city of Philadelphia.

SECTION 4. The Mayor is hereby empowered and directed, on the requisition of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works, without receiving the pay of any money therefor, to issue

receiving the pay of any money therefor, to issue certificates of the loan provided for in this ordi-

nance, in such amounts and to such parties as the said Trustees shall designate, not exceed-

Section 5. That the terms and provisions of the ordinance entitled "An ordinance for the further extension and management of the Philadelphia Gas Works," approved June 17, 1841, shall not apply in any way or manner to this loan, and that nothing contained in this ordinance shall interfere with or obstruct the city of Philadelphia in taking possession of said Gas Works whenever the Councils of the said site work by ordinance detarmine to do said

city may by ordinance determine to do so.

DESOLUTION TO PUBLISH A LOAN

Resolved, That the Clerk of Common Council:

be authorized to publish in two daily newspapers in this city daily, for four weeks, the ordinance presented to the Common Council on Thursday, March 17th, 1870, entitled "An

ordinance to create a loan for the further ex-tension of the Philadelphia Gas Works." And the said clerk, at the stated meeting of Coun-cils, after the expiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present

to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the same shall have

ng the amount of the loan authorized in and by this ordinance.

Section 5. That the terms and provisions of

City Treasurer.

- day of ----, A. D. 18-.

the letter sent him by the accused, which occasioned the visit of Noir and Fonvielle, he retired to the bench reserved for journalists.

Many of the latter shook hands with him. He took his sent. took his seat.

The wife of Louis, brother of Victor Noir,

At Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday night, a

fire occurred in a building owned by Dorrance Goddard, and occupied by Loring & Blake, organ-makers; E. A. Bagley & Co., machine

screws; and A. P. Worcester & Co., machine

jobbers. The total loss is over \$40,000. It is

from Mississippi, but no final action was taken.

In the House of Representatives the Sutro Tunnel bill was tabled by a vote of 126 to 41. Diplomatic Appropriation bill was reported, and made the order for Tuesday next. It'appropriates \$983,047,' being \$127,087 less fr ist year. A special message was pre-American Commerce and recommending the passage of two bills recently reported. The bill punish polyganivin Utah was passed, several sections being struck out, among them one

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE City of Boston is given up by the English underwriters.

PETITIONS against Papal infallibility are circulating in Switzerland.

Sixty Mormon converts left Long Island on Monday for Salt Lake.

An alliance is projected between the Unionists and Radicals in Spain.

The New Jersey M. E. Conference met at Long Branch yesterday.

The New Jersey M. E. Conference met at In Ireland has passed the House of Commins.

The Dill for the enforcement of the laws in Ireland has passed the House of Count Judges six.

The President, yesterday, withdrew the nominiation of Geo. H. Hand as Secretary for Intelligence of the Intelligence of Supreme Court Judges six.

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THE President, yesterday, withdrew the nomination of Geo. H. Hand as Secretary for Dakota.

Phim commands that "in extreme eventualities" the army is to obey no orders unless to annexation has been freely and heartly accorded. Age that charges of the common signed by him.

At Fort Leavenworth, a man named Hamrick was killed in a quarrel with soldiers on Research and processing the second soldiers of the price be not exorbitant, let the Senate act decisively.—N. Y. Times.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

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seriews, and A. F. Worcsier & Co., maching jobbers. The total loss is over \$40,000. It is supposed the place was set on fire.

The Bornaparte Trial.

Tours, March 23.—The High Court of Justice opened at eleven o'clock. Witnesses were examined to prove that Forvielle said Victor Noir slapped the Prince in the face. The lawyers for the prosecution dwell with effect on some grave contradictions in this feet on some grave contradictions in this feet on some grave contradictions in this east mony.

A number of policemen testified to remarks made by Forvielle and Victor Noir slapped the Prince in the face. The lawyers for the prosecution where the examined to provide the days later could be produced.

One witness swore he had heard Fonvielle exclaim in his pistot bad not missed fire he would have shot the Prince. This had an effect on the spectators, who are evidently beginning to lean to the cause of the Prince.

Witnesses for the prosecution were then examined. Arnould testified that Victor Noir had no meneution of attacking the accussed when he went to his house.

Henri Rochefort was called as a witness for the prosecution. There was much agitation among the spectators at the announcement of list name. Rochefort entered the count-room, accompanied by two gendarmes, and took his place on the witness stand. He was pale, but very calm. He replied quilety to the interrogations, and, after repeating the contents of the letter sent him by the accussed, which occasioned the visit of Noir and Fonvielle, he refired to the bench reserved for internal stands of the prince of the bench reserved for internal stands of the province of the letter sent him by the accussed, which occasioned the visit of Noir and Fonvielle, he refired to the bench reserved for internal stands of the prince of the bench reserved for internal stands of the prince of the letter sent him by the accussed, which occasioned the visit of Noir and Fonvielle, he refired to the bench reserved for internal stands of the prince of the prince of the prince of th

MEMORANDA. Ship Seminole, Holmes, cleared at New York yester-The wife of Louis, brother of Victor Noir, was called to testifv. She was much agitated. She said Victor Noir could not have slapped the Prince, because the gloves on his hands were found to be intact.

Other witnesses corroborated the statement of Arnould, that Noir did not intend to quarrel with the Prince.

Morel, reporter of the Monitour, testified

Ship Seminole, Holmes, cleared at New York yester day for San Francisco. Ship Kingston (Br), Norden, cleared at San Francisco. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Janet Fergusou (Br), Bitchie, from Yokohama 3th New York yesterday. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Janet Fergusou (Br), Bitchie, from Yokohama 3th New York yesterday. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Janet Fergusou (Br), Bitchie, from Yokohama 3th New York yesterday. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Janet Fergusou (Br), Bitchie, from Yokohama 3th New York yesterday. Site and Total Action of the San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Ship Gentoe, Freeman, sailed from San Francisco 22d inst. for Liverpool, with 32,000 sacks wheat. Sh the Prince, because the gloves on his hands were found to be intact.

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M. Millier and other witnesses testified to the physical weakness of Victor Voir, and the improbability of striking the Prince, as the defence alleged.

During the intermission of the court, many friends of M. Rochefort gathered around him. The gendarmes interfered, and, surrounding the prisoner, kept his friends back.

Forty-first Congress—Second Session.

The United States Senate, yesterday afterout, not confunced the consideration of the case of the admission of General Ames as Senator from Mississippl, but no final action was taken.

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This Sale will include, in addition to a number of other Estates, the property at N. E. corner of Thirdings. and call out 40,000 volunteers if necessary. Mr. Butler, of Mass., introduced a bill, which was referred, authorizing the President to accept the resignation of any Judge of any United Series Gircuit Court. The Tariff was debated at an evening session.

Pennsylvania Legislature.
In the Pennsylvania Senate, after the close of our report yesterday, the Appropriation bill of the President of the President of the Court of Cour

Executors Sale.

5 shares Steubenville and Indiana R. R. (common.)

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2300 shares Vermont Central R. R. Co.

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C. H. REEVES, Assistant Secretary.

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