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Twenty-seven thousand eigars were seized at Baltimore, on board the steamer Cuba, on Saturday for violation of the revenue laws.

suspended for about \$100,000.

Christmas was celebrated in St. Louis in a very likely manner. A large number of free fights were indulged in by which a large numer of rutlians and some decent people lost their lives.

value of about \$300,000. By this conflagration probably 600 people are thrown out of employment.

The arrest of Mr. Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican, Massachu setts, at the instance of James Fisk, jr , of the Erie Railway, at a late hour in the evening, and his incarceration in prison over night, has called forth strong condemnation from the press generally. Letters are constantly being received by Mr. Bowles, expressing the resentment of the writers for this unwarranted proeccding.

A sister-in-law of Charles Dickens, re siding in Chicago, committed suicide Christmas Eve., by taking morphine .brother-in-law, to assist in getting up a is the Gazette's version: Christmas tree, and when they returned they found their mother dead. Extreme poverty is supposed to be the cruse. We hope and trust that her distinguished brother-in-law had no knowledge of her destitute circumstances.

at 40,000,000. Her army numbers a total of nearly 600,000. The reserve army amounts to 200,000; the auxiliary troops to 100,000; the irregular troops to 90,000. The resources of Greece when compared with those of Turkey neat way. assume insignificant proportions. She has a population of 1,500,000, and her maximum army numbers about 12,000 has two steamers and a squudron of coasting ships.

ish America, and the remainder at Berother places.

The Paris Monitour of the 22d inst. has late Paraguayan advices, which say the position of Lopez is critical in conse-States, and that he will probably seek a reconciliation with the American Government. The Moniteur also states that Paragua continues to make energetic resistance to the movements of the Allied

An old gentleman was recently awaiting for the cars in the depot of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad, when, looking over the great building, he exclaimed, "Only think of it! But a little over thirty years ago, I was offered eighty acres of land, on part of which this depot is now built, for a sorrel horse and saddle, and I was fool enough to in a speech yesterday to a deputation of the keep the sorrel."

FIGURIM DOWN .- The editors, politicians, and the thousand and one persons who were the first to nominate Grant for the Presidency, are getting chances for the "honor" sharpened down to a very fine point. The matter is being figured shall have the same rights to protection on at, and the editor of a Troy paper has his return to Great Britain as a native born discovered that he is just two days, seven- American. teen hours, and forty seven seconds ahead of any competitor yet entered-

DEAD OF 1868 .- Among those prominent in America, who have died in the year that has just gone out, are: Bishop Hopkins, Leutze, Elliot, the Mount brothers, the sculptor Ball Hughes, Seba Smith, Charles G. Halpine, Professor Adler, Julia Dean Hayne, James Buchanaa, and Thadeous Stevens. Admiral Bell died while on service abroad, and Ada Isanes Meken died in Paris.

THERE is a brisk rivalry at Westerly between the missionary of the Christian Association and the advertiser of patent medicines. The former painted in large letters on a fence, "What shall I do to be saved ?" and the latter put under it, " Use ___ 's German Bitters! " But the missionary retaliated by printing in another place, under "Use-'s Bitters," the text, then " Prepare to meet thy God."

TEMPERANCE.

The London Times, a journal not likely to be charged with fanaticism, says:idleness, crime, want, and misery than all other causes put together."

The War Department has issued or ders for department commanders to furnish the names of all officers incapacitated for duty by reason, among other things, of habitual intemperance or regular attendance on gambling places.

The manager of a theater in St. Louis, having offered a silver cup for the best conundrum, on the occasion of the prepentation of the the cup, awarded it for the following: "Why is the manager of this theater like a liquor seller?" Be cause, he presents the cup which brings many to the pit, while those about are in tiers.

A chaplain of a certain prison in England has taken the biographies of its inmates, to the number of 720. They were sons of ministers, aye, and ministers themselves, some Sunday School teachers, many who moved in excellent positions in society; and of those 720 prisoners in that jail 19 out of every 20 were there directly or indirectly through strong drink: What an awful fact !

The World is engaged in giving advice to Gen. Grant, as to the best man, ner of conducting his administration.-Several heavy failures have occurred "Ot course," says the World, "there is in Baltimore during the past week. The a certain kind of fealty he owes to the house of Turnbull, Slade & Co. have party that elected him," but if that party attemps any further advance, he must in continently throw himself across its pathand sound the key-note of resistance.-In filling the offices he is advised to make his selections from all sections and parties, not even excepting participants in the late rebellion. Only in this way can A fire on Saturday morning at Lynn he show himself equal to the high position he has been called to occupy. One a boot and shoe manufactory, to the thing, however, the World concedes he will be bound to carry into effect, to wit: the Congressional plan of reconstruction. No other principal of the party which elected him according to this sage advise should receive his support if he wishes to make himself the president of the whole people.

The great success attending Andy Johnson's efforts in the same line ought to have been pointed out, as an example to encourage Gen. Grant to this good

Very Appropriate.

The York Gazette did a very neat thing ast week in publishing the President's amnesty proclation by amending the text in a She sent her children to the home of her very important particular. The following

> "Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the Constitution, and in the name of the SOUTHERN PEOPLE," &c.

Of course, he issued his proclamation in The population of Turkey is estimated the interest of the Southern rebels, for their especial and particular benefit, and the Gazette thought it very proper to put it in their name. The Gazette can pride itself in doing a very proper thing in an exceedingly

In the last issue of the New York Demoocrat it is announced that the Lu Crosse men, with at least 2,000 officers. Tur- Democrat is to be discontinued, and the key has a good navy, not in numbers, weekly Pomeroy's Democrat will be publishbut in strength and efficiency. Greece lished in New York in its stead, and as its successor. We greet the announcement with unalloyed satisfaction, for we have long re-The English army consists at present garded the La Crosse affair as a foul stigma of 177,000 men. Of the troops, 70,292 and disgrace upon American Journalban .are garrisoned in England, Ireland, Scot- We accept the announcement as an assurance land, and Wales; 9,787 at Gibraltar and that mere novelty in the way of courseness, Malta; 59,000 in India; 13,000 in Brit- low appeals to passion and vulgarity, extravagance of phrase and prerience of thought, muda, West Indies, China, Japan, and are not to be accepted as means to success in American Journalism.

FRANK P. BLAM, jr., a gentleman whom we are assured was once a Democratic canquence of his difference with the United didnte for office has been in Washington since Thursday, and his presence has just been discovered. He has had several interviews with the President, it is said, principally in regard to matters connected with the Pacific Railroad, of which he is one of the Government Commissioners. He an nounced that he had quit politics for the present. He took the train for the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, to examine a latest popular novels, by hylng authors. The cost of these aione, if bout ht in book form, would

> REVERBY Johnson, the American Minister London Workingmen's Society, said that the naturalization treaty between the United States and Great Britain was certain of ratification by the United States Senate, . The treaty provides that a British subject who has been naturalized in the United States

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thority, of the One Republic.

The right of each man, by virtue of his birth The right of each man, by virtue of his birth or his naturalization as a citizen of the United States, to the full enjoyment of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of battpiness," until he shall forfeit the right by crime, is also established on impregnable foundations. Our fathers proclaimed it in justifying their separation from Great Britain; it was left to us to establish as a fact what they arerely affirmed as a principle. What the cannon of Saratoga and Yorktown proclaimed as an abstraction, the cannon of Gettychurz, Vicks. non of Saratoga and Torktown processing as an abstraction, the cannon of Getty-burg. Vicks-burg, and Five Forks, established as a fiving, embodied, enacted truth. Widely as our flag now floats, still more widely as it may float hereafter, there is, there can henceforth be, no legal master, no fettered slave. Wrongs and abuses respectively and oppression may still exist; but the Festeral Constitution is no longer their shield, and the folds of our flag no longer smblazon nor seek to conceal a lie. The humblest American, so long as he violates no law, is muster of his own limbs and the sole owner of all he can hon-

stly earn.
Of these immense results, the importance and the bonelleonee will become more paipable with the bonelleonee will become more paipable with every added year. Distance is required to enable us to measure and appreciate the magnitude of the pyramid of Four Millions of shackles, strick-en from the scarred limbs of our countrymen, hich form the enduring monument of our struggio and our triamph. New arts, new industries, new developments of natural wealth, too long unbeeded and unvalued, will year by year stand forth in attestation that none of us has yet nel-quarely realized the magnitude and the benignly

our National victory.
No great good is over achieved without effort r without cost. Four years of patriotic strug-le and sacrifice. Half a Million of mea slain in attle or dying of the privations and exposure War, Millions of bereaved ones, Five fillions f property destroyed, and searly Three Billions f debt incurred, attest the magnitude of the catest and the unyielding valor of the combat-

At length, the smoke rises from the hard-won field, showing that the last intrendment has been sarried. The election of Grant and Colfax gives surance that the storm is over-that the Boy of Promise arches the sky. There are still ob-stacles to surmount, perils to avert, noble ends to be achieved; but the ship of State has ridden out the tempest and has her haven full in view. the seven states reconstructed under the recent lets of Congress will stand, and will be followed by the three that have hitherto stood aloof; the ghts of the Freedmen will be upheld and re-ected, and impartial suffrage throughout the ind will soon plant them on foundations that can

The Taisung will contend, in the future as in The Table & will contend, in the fature as in the past, for Universal Ammesty as well for im-partial suffrage. It has no faith in venges, no, in prescription, in confection, nor in the shed-ding of blood otherwise than in actual and no-seary war. 'There is a time for War and a time for Peace;' and the latter follows swiftly on the heels of the former. Whenever these who fought against the Union shall have in good faith out our countrymen. In the Joyfel trust that Grant's election ha

lven the death blow to Ku-Klux-Klans, and all nanner of outrages on Unionlets and Freedmen as such, and that Impartial Suffrage will no longer be scriously resisted, we hope to a o the next ger be seriously resisted, we help to four years signalized by an unprecedented ex-pansion of the National Industry and a conse-pant the National wealth. We hope ment increase of the National wealth. We hop to see new cabins dot the gravier, new clearing chequer the terest, new mills, factories, furnacies, specied. North, South, East and West, until our annual product shall be handreds of millions greater than at present, while mines of Iron and of Coat, of Gold, Silver, Copper, &c., shall be opened and worked, with an energy, and to an xtent that defles precedent. Believing that the ystematic, efficient Protection of Home Industry the corner-stone of a whee, benignant Nationa olicy, and that it is essential to the rapid development of our latent resources. Lot he properly of our country, the maintenance of her Credit, and the honest payment of her Debt, we shall give It our most earnost and netice support.

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