Eclipses for the Year 1889.

There will be two eclipses this year, both of the sun.
A total scripse of the sun, May 17. Invisible in
H. An angular eclipse of the inular eclipse of the sun November 10, America. t of Venue, December 6. Visible in

Morning Stars. | Ryening Stars. Venus until February 20,
after December 6.
Mars after December 6.
Mars after May 30, until
September 1.
September 1.
Saturn after May 30, until
Argust 18.

Keeling Stars.
Venus after February 20,
until December 20,
until December 10.
September 1.
Saturn until May 30, after
August 18.

Planets Brightest. Mereury, March 21, July 20 and November 8, tisim hen just before the sen. Also February 6, June 1 and September 28, setting then just after the sunfamis, November 1. Mars, not this year. Jupiter, December 18. Saturn, November 14.

The Four Seasons.

Winter begins December 21, 1881, and lasts 80 days, 8 hours and 48 inthittes. Spring begins March 20, 1882, and lasts 92 days, 21 hours and 52 ininities. Summer bearing June 21, 1882, and lasts 93 days, 2 2 minutes. begins September 22, 1882, and lasts 50 pure and 50 minutes.

Church Days	and Cycles of Time.
Quinquagestma Sunday, Quinquagestma Sunda Ash-Wednesday, Quadraccoima Sunda	y February February Is/ February February Y Pebruary
Good Friday Easter Sunday	March 1 At cli At cli At cli
Regation Sunday Ascension Day Whit-Sunday Trinity Sunday	May 1 May 1 May 2

WEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and Middle States.

richest merchant in the city and State of New York.

THE Keely motor stockholders, at their annual meeting in Philadelphia, after an animated discussion, adopted the report of the directors that the inventor should, for the protection of the stockholders, communicate to some other person than himself the secrets he had discovered, and take out patents to cover his invention.

THE New York State board of health ha issued a memorandum in which it says that "this board views with great apprehension the widespread smallpox contegion along the routes of travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific and in numerous manufacturing towns in sev eral States," The board requests immediate information from any point in the State where the dread di ease may have broken out.

THE frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides, has just been put out of commission at the Brooklyn navy yard. She was built in Boston in 1794 at a cost of \$300,000. She as-is of in recapturing 300 American sailors made prisonrs in Tripoli in 1804, beat the British Guerriere in 1812 and captured during tha war the Java, the Pictou, the Cyane and the Levant.

A Fine at Custer City, Pa., destroyed the Straight house, the Atlantic hotel, a millinery store and four dwellings, causing a total los of about \$50,000.

I WENTY-ONE members of the Ninth regiment of Boston, Mass., have been dismissed for misconduct at Richmond, Va., during the Yorktown celebration.

A FIRE on Broadway, New York, destroyed a large building occupied by several firms, and aused an estimated total loss of \$300,000.

Da. Isaac I. Haves, the Arctic explorer and an ex-member of the New York legislature, died a few days ago in New York, aged fiftynine years.

As important insurance case-Megargee against the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York-has just been decided in Pailsdelphia, the jury bringing in a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$16,875.18. In this case it was claimed by the company that Megargeo failed to pay his premium upon the day it was due, but two days later offered it to the company, which refused to accept it. Megarge then began suit to compel the company to re store his policy for \$10,000, and pending the action he died. The widow continued the suit, and the jury has now awarded her the full amount claimed, with interest.

South and West. JOHN ELLIS, his wife and child were drowned

while attempting to cross a creek in California. CHUNG TSA YU, the new Chinese minister to the United States, accompanied by his wife, secretary and suite, numbering fifteen persons,

arrived the other day in San Francisco. MRS. NETTIE WHEELER, inmate of a disorder ly house at Coldwater, Mich., was shot dead by her husband, who followed up his crime by

killing himself. Jealousy is the supposed cause of the double tragedy. THREE cars containing 250,000 cards of silkworms' eggs, each card having 30,000 eggs, recently passed through Cheyenne, Wyoming

Territory, on their way Eastward from Japan, bound for Italy. The eggs are valued at \$250,-000, and were in charge of four Italian mer-

A PASSENGER train on the Southern Pacific railroad was boarded and robbed by desperadoes when near El Paso, Texas. A sopy of men known as the "Knights of

the Switch," in Harrison county, Ind., took Philip Bordon, a respectable citizen, from his bed at midnight, and, after tying him to a tree, flayed him from the shoulders to the hips with hickory switches. They cut large gashes all over his body. The whipping was kept up until their victim fainted, having received probably fatal injuries.

THOMAS COLEMAN, a colored man, was hanged at Gunnison, Col., for the murder of Alfred

Smith. R. W. L. RASIN & Co., extensive manufacturers of fortilizers in Baltimore, have failed, owing about \$500,000.

SMALLPOX has gained a foothold in almost every part of St. Louis.

TEN buildings were burned to the ground at Knoxville, Iowa.

A nand of cowboys took possession of Caldwell, Kan., and in the fight which took place between them and the citizens Michael Meagher, marshal of the town, and two cowboys were killed.

Parron and Mallory, two desperadoes, went through the mining camp of Independence, Coi., firing their pistols promiscuously, whereupon the miners turned out in force and riddled the two men with bullets.

From Washington.

HON. FREIDERICK T. FREIANGRUVSEN, nomina ted by the President to be secretary of state as successor to Mr. Blaine, was born in Millstown, Somerset county, N. J., on August 4, 1817. He is a nephew and was the adopted son of Theodore Prelinghuysen, ex-president of Butgers college. He was graduated from Rutgers college in 1858, and three years later was admilled to the bar. In 1861 he was appointed attorney general of New Jersey, receiving a reappointment in 1863. On the deat h of United States Senator Wright, in November, 1866, Mr. Frelinghaysen was appoined to fill the vacancy, and the appointment was extended by the legislature to cover the entire term, which ended in 1869. In 1871 he was elected to the United States Senate for a full term, to nucceed A. G. Cattell. He left the Senate in 1877. Since that time he han devoted himself to his private affairs. Mr. Frelinghuysen's nomination was promptly and unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Tire bill reported by Mr. Logan from the Senate committee on military affairs to provide for placing General Grant on the army retired list reads as follows: "That in recognition of the eminent public services of Ulysses S. Grant, late general of the army, the Prosident be and he hereby is authorized to nominate and, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint him to the army, with the rank and grade of general to be placed on the retired list with pay accordingly. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are suspended for this purpose only." The bill passed the committee by a party vote of five against three, Messra, Logan, Cameron, of Pennsylvania. Harrison, Sewell and Hawley in the aftirmative; Messrs, Cockrell, Maxey and Grover in the negative, and Hampton absent.

MR. GEORGE SCOVILLE, the brother-in-law and counsel of Guiteau, delivered a lecture on the "Guiteau Case" before a small audience, although quite a large number of tickets were sold. The lecturer complained of the hostility of the press and the pulpit, said he was satis fied that the prisoner would not live to see the and of the trial, and expressed the fear that Guiteau would yet be killed by some desperate

THE President nominated J. C. Bancroft Davis, of New York, to be assistant secretary of state.

THE Mississippi river commission, whose report was sent to the Senate the other day, estimates that the total cost of improvements that it recommends will be \$33,000,000. THE joint Senate and House committee at

pointed to arrange for memorial ceremonies in

phia, nominated by the President to succeed Moses Taylon, worth \$10,000,000, is the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh as attorney-general, was born in Salem county, N. J., in 1816, gradasted from Princeton college in 1834, was admitted to practice law in Philadelphia in 1838. and was appointed attorney-general of Pennsylvania by Governor Geary in 1867, this being the extent of his public official life.

The estimates of appropriations required for reservice of the government for the fiscal year

uding June 80, 1853, are as follows: Objects.

ke on an applicant for a postmastership.

Ir is stated by the Peruvian minister that x-Pre-ident Pierols, of Peru, left that counry, as is believed, for Europe. This leaves o opposition to the administration of the Peruvian government by Vice-President Montero, while President Calderon is retained in creet by Chili.

GUITEAU gave his views of his trial to the Vashington agent of the Associated Press. The sassin praised Judge Cox, repeated his oftencolared assertion that President Garfield's removal" was due to the Deity, and asserted meelf as satisfied with his jury and the way which his trial proceeded. A cast of the risoner's head was obtained by the sculptor, Mills, although it was only after some permasive flattery that Guiteau would allow his ward to be taken off so that the cast could be

Foreign News.

A DISPATCH from Nice, France, announces the death of Major-General John H. Martindale, during the war a prominent Federal officer and at one time attorney-general of New York, From 1862 to 1864 General Martindale was military governor of Washington.

Maccaluso, the man who threw a revolver at Signor Depretis, the Italian prime minister, in he chamber of deputies, has been sentenced to a year's imprisenment and a year's interment n the island of Ischia, with a fine of 200 tranca. THE conscripts and populace have demolshed several Jewish shops at Kaffa, in the

Crimea, Russia, SEVERAL hundred tenant farmers have plowed Mr. Parnell's farm in county Wicklow, Ireland, and performed all the necessary work

there. A sentray guarding the prison at Malaga, Spain, noticed an Englishman walking around the walls, and challenged him five times. The latter, not understanding the challenge, re-

mained silent, whereupon the sentry shot him PIEROLA has resigned the presidency of Peru, and left Lima for Europe.

Ms. Goerret, an Austrian by birth but a naturalized American, has subscribed \$62,500 to the Vienna theater fire fund. A noar containing fourteen persons left Gal-

way, Ireland, for the Arran islands. Midway of the passage a storm was encountered, in which the boat was sunk and all hands perbodsi

FIFTY-FOUR lives are reported to have been lost by the bursting of dams on a railroad in Algiers.

A connect list of the victims of the Ring theater fire, in Vienna, puts the total number at 794.

THE St. Petersburg police have arrested a large number of Nibilists-one dispatch says as many as 200-and captured a great quantity

as many as 200—and captured a great quantity of small bombs, some of which were skillfully concealed in oranges.

Concennes the trouble in Ireland dispatches say that a quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite was discovered hidden in a store in Dublin, and four persons were arrested. The constabulary barracks at Croboy, county Meath, have been burned to the ground. The occupants were asleep at the time of the fire and barely escaped with their lives. One dispatch says that in Killarney "the situation is growing more and more serious, and that in certain districts the ordinary administration of the government has temporarily ceased."

No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffering with a dreadful cold, and she happens to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.

GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

Dr. Spitzka was called as the first witness by Mr. Scoville, on the twenty-third day. His specialty is heryous and mental diseases, having pursued his studies in this country and Vienna. His competitive paper on this subject obtained a prize in 1878. He testified that he examined the prisoner on the previous disy, that he might speak intelligently if compelled to testify; his decision was that the prisoner was insane; "Guiteau's tendency is toward mental delusions; the formation of defusive opinions and morbid projects, is a moral monstrosity with imbeculity of jud-ment. I judged him insane before i had asked him a question," said the witness. "His eyes ked the expression of his face are as well marked for issanity as any I over saw," Mr. Scoville then put a hypothetical question summarizing incidents in the prisoner's history, and assing finally if in witness opinion Dr. Spitzka was called as the first witness by the prisoner was insane when he snot me free-ident. The doctor thought the man was prob-ably insane at that time. Mr. Davidge opened the cross-examination by asking a definition of insanity. The doctor declined to formulate a manity. Mr. insantity. The doctor declined to formulate a definition, but gave an approximate reply. Mr. Davidge made some attempts to probe Dr. Spitzka's professional record and standing with the intent to throw discredit upon him. This led to a passage of wits between them in which both suffered to some extent. As tar back as October 31 the doctor had, he said, a fixed opinion that Guiteau was meane, founded on his writings, on his picture and on the published opinions of various lay people who had seen the prisoner; on this account he declined to testify for the prosecution when approached by Judge Porter, and he was onwilling to testify on either side. Witness had examined the prisoner, representing himself to be a phrenologist, that the prisoner might not know him and act a part. Dr. Spitzka thought Guiteau exhibited the usual characteristics of insane people, and narrated the substance of his talk with him. He thought the prisoner knew the ordinary legal con-equences of criminal acts. ordinary legal con-equences of criminal acts, but was morbidly egutistical, with a tendency to deluave opinions and nextid projects. For instance, the prisoner told him the American people would never see him die a disgraceful death; that he would go to Europe for three months and then return and secture with great uccess. Witness thought his act of shooting to be a morbid project. Guiteau was unusu-ally hoisterous, and denounced the press and district attorney with great violence. He agreed with the witness Spitzka that he was in-sane and should not be hung for his crime. Vhile being manacled during recess Guiteau broke out with: "I am not afraid to go to the gallows if the Lord Almighty wishes me to go there. I expect an act of God that will blow this court and jury out of that window to protect me, if necessary. I want to thunder that in the cars of the American people." At another time after a particularly boistorous look from Guiteau a voice from the most crowded corner of the court-room exclaimed, "Shoot him now!"
The prisoner glanced around in a frightened
manner, while there was a good deal of supressed commotion among the spectators. The eputy marshal endeavored to discover the of-ender, but was unsuccessful in his search.

On the twenty-fourth day the examination of pointed to arrange for memorial exementies in honor of President Gardeld invited ex-Secretary Blaine to deliver the culogy before both branches of Congress in the hall of the Honse of Representatives.

Benjamin Harms Brewstern, of Philadelphia reminated by the President to succeed. White Rows. The prisoner interpretated by the President to succeed. dreamed he was holding a big reception in the White House. The prisoner interrupted the witness to give his own description of the dream, which occurred about a week previous. Mr. Corkhill banded Dr. Spitzka a slip of paper on which was penciled an oblong figure which he claimed represented the shape of a human head. Dr. Spitzka drow a diagram a human head. Dr. Spitzka drow a diagram of the contour of a head, after explaining that the irregularity of Guiteau's head was three times that of an ordinary person. Being asked if he believed in a God, Dr. Spitzka object d to answering "on principle," as he termed it, "in a country where civil and religious liberty are guaranteed," "And irreligious liberty," remarked Mr. Davidge; but this cheired no laugnter from the audience. Guiteny, who first stated that a man had given him a but to measure his bead, said in a seri-War Dep rtment ... 45,556,276 44,147,055 bill? I have been digging up your record and it stucks worse than an old mackerel, and that stucks worse than anything else. Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, testified for the prosecution that there is no such thing as hereditary insanity, but only an hereditary tendency to insanity; that was simply wickedness. Dr. Barker said he had not believe in moral insanity; that was simply wickedness. Dr. Barker said he had not unde a personal examination of the prisoner, and his testimony was directed to the general teatures and indications of insanity with a view of showing that Guitean's plea of insanity is unfounded. Judge Cox took part in the questioning of this witness. Guitean ous manner: 'Do you believe in a God, Corkasked him, "Where a man does an illegal act from an irresistible pressure is that sanity or

from an irresistible pressure is that sanity or insanity?" The witness' reply that that fact showed insunity pleased the prisoner, who remarked: "That's my case, sir." Mrs. Scoville, the prisoner's sie'er, asked permission to question Dr. Barker. She wished to know whether a person could be born insane through malformation of the brain. The witness replied that that would produce idnocy or imbedility, not insanity. "Can it develop into insanity," persisted Mrs. Scoville. The queter replied that a nerson with a real formed brain might be more liable to malformed brain might be more liable to essuity, and Mrs. Scoville thanked him. everal witnesses who lisd known Guiteau tes-field that they never thought him instance. The isoner contradicted some of their assertions ad became angry over others.
The first witness called by the presention on its twenty-fitth day was the Rev. Dr. John A. Vithran, passor of the Park Street Congrega-Withren, passor of the Park Street Congrega-tional church, Boston. He knew the prisoner in the years 1878 and 1879 in Boston; the prisoner introduced himself to witness as a colaborer with Mr. Moody, and wanted to become in with as clumech in answer to Colonel Rob-ert Ingersoll; he saw the prisoner frequently at the prayer-meetings and social gatherings of the church, and marked him particularly; his opinion was that Guiteau was in no respect in-sane, but a very shrewd or cute man. A jurer having been granted a brief absence from the room, the prisoner entertained the ardience

room, the prisoner entertained the audience with declaimatory remarks, saving that it was evident that the prosecution intended to prove that he knewright from wrong when he shot the President. He wished to say that it made no difference whether he did or not, as the free argument was destroyed. He wasted him his free agency was destroyed. He rested his case on that, not on whether or not he was in same or a fool. Charles A. Bryant, of the Equitable Life Insurance company, next fold a characteristic story illustrating the prisoner's method of berrowing money from acquaint-ances and his real or pretended expectations of ances and bis real or pretended expectations of getting the Paris consulship. This testimony being distrasteful to the prisoner, he reviled the witness industriously. The latter never thought of Guiteau's being Insauc. When Henry M. Collier, counselor at law, of New York city, took the stand, Guiteau at once called cut; "You are the man who did that Heradd business on me! I'll dispose of you, sir!" Witnesss related an instance of Guiteau's collecting \$175 and failing to pay it over. The evidence proved extremely damaging to evidence proved extremely damaging to the presence's oit-asserted claim of having al-ways lived an upright, Christian life, and Gui-

the prisoner's oit-asserted claim of having always lived an upright, Christian life, and Guiteau wriggled and expostulated, and vainly attempted to explain the transaction. Witness at one point said: "I informed Judge Donohue at the fime that I considered Guiteau a thief and a secondrel." Guiteau broke in excitedly: "You did not dare say so to me. I would have knocked you down." One of the jurors, who had complained early in the day of feeling unwell, here stated to the court that he could not possibly concentrate his thoughts upon the evidence, feeling as he did, and the court was accordingly adjourned.

Guiteau opened the proceedings on the twenty-sixth day by culogizing the jury and exhorting the court to look after their health by giving them plenty of exercise. He announced further that he proposed to fire off three or four other speeches in the course of the day. Mr. Bryan resumed his testimony, and the prisoner at once be gan a series of interruntions and took Mr. Scoville to task for his method of conducting the cross-examination. J. M. Justice, an attorney of Leganspurt, Ind., was called for the prisoner in 1878, remembering him as a back event twenty to sold a life of Moody. The

A Figural Evidence of Health
Is a regularly recurring action of the bowels,
With the due performance of this function
are united good digretion, pure and active circulation of the blood, and an adequate secretion of healthy ble, which seeks the conduits
design d for it by nature. The performance of
these co-operative functions, insuring permanent health and vigor, may, if interrupted,
speedily be removed active and regular with
that finest of modern restoratives of organic
activity and general health, Hostetter's Stomnch Bitters. While it relaxes the bowels effectually, it does so without pain, and without
giving rise to the violent, weakening reaction
always to be anticipated from a drastic purgative. The drenching effect, associated in the
mints of many ill-advised persons with thoroughness as its ossential, is rpinous to the drawn until the record of the court in proof of her divorce could be sent for. Dr. Noble Young, physician at the jail where Guiteau has been confined, testined that he considered the prisoner a perfectly same man. Guiteau had told him that if the President should die he would be confirmed in his belief that the Lord had inspired him. Mrs. Scoville, the prisoner's sister, wished to ask the witness a question of vital importance. Both Mr. Scoville and Guiteau objected. Mrs. Scoville then wrote out the question and handed it to her husband, but he replaced to put it to the witness. Mrs. Scoville was amoyed, and objected to letting the witness leave the stand. Joseph A. Reynolds, a Chicago lawyer, testified that in July last he had three interviews with Guiteau in jail. He read his notes of Guiteau's conver-July last he had three interviews with Guiteau in jail. He read his notes of Guiteau's conversations. In the first interview, on July 14, the assessin said that after the American people had come over to his side he would be discharged. On July 15 he said he expected his triends whom he had placed in power to save him from punishment. On July 18 he seemed astonished to learn the men on whom he had counted as his friends condemned his act. On July 19 he gave the witness an address to the purils, in which be said that if his act united the Conkling and Blaine elements, he would be delighted to hear of Garfield's speedy recovery. Guiteau frequently interrupted the oughness as its essential, is ruinous to the stomach and intestines, organs that are, on the contrary, invigorated by the Bitters, which is, moreover, a superb preventive and remedy for fever and sque, and a proven specific for rhoumatism, debility and kidney inactivity.

In the new city of Pullman, near Chicago, a handsome-looking roofer, who for more than three months did work on the highest buildings with as much skill as the best workmen, was liscovered to be a young woman in disguise:

What the Director Said.

A Boston reporter, while in the office of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company, had a conversation with Mr. B. F. Larabee, one of the directors of the company, who gave the following personal experience: A little over a year ago I was taken sick. I did not know what the trouble was, but I continued to grow worse, and my complaint baffied the skill of my doctors. At last my aymptoms developed into covery. Guiteau frequently interrupted the witness, and, while admitting the truth of his statements, declared that he had deceived him in order to obtain such information. He was at times very violent. He scolded Mr. Scoville and his sister, and denounced District Attorney Corkhill. General Reynolds resumed his testimony on the morning of the twenty-seventh day. He found the crime was purely a private enterprise on Guiteau's part for patriotic reasons, as Guiteau said, caused by reading the newspapers. Colonel Corkhill read communications on the subject of the assassination, written in July, by Mr. Conkling, General Grant and Senator Logan, and editorials from the Chicago Inter-Ocean, all expressing abborrence of the dised and the deer of it. Mrs. Grant, of Washington, in whose house Guiteau boarded last June, next told of her attempts to collect the amount of the month's board. She never suspected that he was insane. Guiteau complimented the lady, acknowledged the debt and lerated Mr. Scoville for cross-examining her. Mrs. Dunmire, Guiteau's divorced wife, again took the stand. A few ladies left the room at this moment, whereupon Guiteau flamed out against Colonel Corkhill "for attempting to stir up a scandal," and called upon President Arthur to kick Corkhill as a personal favor to himself, "the author of his present greatnes." Mr. Scaville ablegat to the admission of Mr. tors. At last my symptoms developed into that terrible complaint, Bright's disease, which has been pronounced incurable by all physihas been pronounced incurable by all physicians. My sufferings at that time were unspeakable. I was bloated from head to foot; my heart pained me; my pulse was irregular, and I was unatte to breathe except in sharr, convulsive gasps. While suffering thus I learned of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and although I had been given up to die by the prominent physicians of Boston, and they had told my friends I could not live a week I resolved to try this remedy as a har as week, I resolved to try this remedy as a last resort. I am rejoiced to say it has effected a perfect ourc in my case, and with many of my friends, who have been afflicted with kidney troubles, either of long standing or in their acute forms, and who, under my advice, have used this most wonderful remedy."

General Reynolds resumed his testimony on

sp cialist in diseases of the mind and nervous system, testified that he made three personal examinations of the prisoner; found no de-formity but a slightly irregular shape of the

tormity but a signify irregular snape of the head such as is common. He found no physical signs of congenital insanity or idiocy. The doctor thought the prisoner eccentric and filtempered; in jail he was quiet and self-possessed; his conduct in court indicated that he was playing a part. Witness thought him sane, able to distinguish between right and wrong,

Nervous People.

There is a form of nervousness that

ieads a man to suppose himself seriously ill, when, in reality, he is more nervous

than usual. He flies to a physician for

relief, and often ends by persuading himself into a severe illness. The fact

is, nervous people waste a good deal of money, confidence and worry on their

Plush costumes are among the most

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Sunday Phono

from the isnels, Texas, were reported at \$100,-000; now it is estimated that the amount annu-ally gathered exceeds \$2,000,000 in value.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a

It will positively produce new hair; there is no substitute for this marvelous hair renewer.

lown with tears in his eyes.

signs.

Jacobs Oil.

and to know the consequences of his acts.

SECRETARY BRACE, of the New York Children's Aid society, reports that young children of six, five and even four years are still employed in city factories.

On Thirty Days' Trint.
The Veltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervons Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, graranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay. P. S. - No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is

Arthur to kick Corkhill as a personal favor to himself, "the author of his present greatness." Mr. Scoville objected to the admission of Mrs. Dunmitre's testimony, she having been the prisoner's wife; but the court rolled that the examination might continue. Colonel Corkhill asked her very few questions, and she gave her opinion that Guiteau was saue. Mr. Scoville's method of conducting the cross-examination excited Guiteau's wrath, contempt and ridicule, which he freely poured forth, calling Mr. Scoville a "consummate jackass," "stupid fool," etc. Dr. F. B. Loring, an eye and ear specialist of Washington, testified that he examined the prisoner's eyes on November 30 and December 5 with reference to disease of the brain; their condition indicated ne such disease. Dr. Allen Bf. Hamiton, of New York, a specialist in diseases of the mind and nervous allowed. Ask Druggiets for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, 15c.

A. BEATTY'S PIASOFORTES - Magnifice Branty's marchiese but frames, shoot, book, cover, boses, \$2.22.75 to \$2.29.75 for carkogine made, \$9.00 to \$1.999 sale starting guaranteed or money refunded, after one year size; Upright Pinneformes, \$12.50 to \$2.75 call locate pures, \$2.00 to \$1.999. Bearry's Cobinet ORGANS, free sarring meets passengers; illustrated catalogue (heli day edition) free. Address of call mon.
DANIEL F BEATTY, Washington, New Jessey HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

It is straige any one will suffer from detangements brought on by impute blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA PARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRLP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PUBLISHER ever also overel, curing Security Syphilite discretes. Weakness of the Kilneys, Kryshelas Majaria, Nervous disorders, Deb Bly, Billens complaint and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Steamach Skin, etc.

Edcy's Carbolic Troches prevent all cont money, confidence and worry on their whooping Cough, and cure Coughs and Colds. Pleasant to the taste and a good disinfectant.

U	nervousness It is perhaps disagreeable	Pleasant to the taste and a good dismectant.
	to very uncomely people that they are not beautiful; adult intelligent people of defective education lament the dis-	THE MARKETS. 6
	advantages of their youth; persons who desire to be religious, and yet are intel	Ecof Cattle - Med, Nat live wt. 9% 2 10%
	lectually skeptical, are frequently made miserable by the conviction that they	Culves—Good to Prime Veals. 5 6 9 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 7 7
	are incapable of acquiring piety. A man with a Roman nose may as well bewait	Hogs-Live
1	his incapacity to change his organ into Grecian outline as for nervous people to	Western, good to choice 6 05 @ 9 00 Wheat—No. 2 Red
	lament that they cannot discharge nervousness from their physical organi-	No. 1 White
	zation. It cannot be expelled. It is there to stay. But self-control and self-restraint will do much toward	Corn—UngradedWesternMixed 66 62 71
1	obviating the evil, and are more effica- cious than the attendance of any phy-	Mixed Western 49 6 51 Hay—Med. to Prime Timothy, 70 6 85 Straw—No. 1, Rve. 70 6 75
	sician.	Hops—State, 1881
	The New York Clipper lately cited the case of Captain Jacob Schmidt, of Tompsinsville, Staten Island, N. Y., who had	Refined
	been a great sufferer with rheumatism for many years. He used St Jacobs Oil with	Butter—State Creamery 37 65 41 Dairy
e	-plendid success-	Factory

elegant of the importations, and the novelty is to trim these with leatherwork in borders and in arabesque dc-BUFFALO. | Steers - Groot Shappers | 0 09 | 65 575 |
Lambs - Western	4 00	6 550
Sheep - Western	3 75	6 4 40
Hogs, Good to Choice Yorkers	5 90	6 6 00
Flour - Cy Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75	6 7 25	
Wheat - No. 1 Hard Duluth	1 55	6 1 55
Corn - No. 2 Mixed	68	68
Onts - No. 2 Mix. West	48	62 50
Barley - Two-rowed State	90	90

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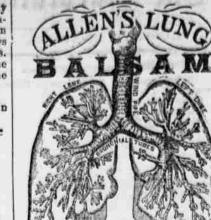
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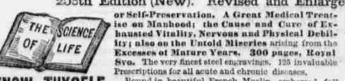
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