# NEWS SUMMARY.

### Eastern and Middle States. LAST year 1,785 fires in New York city caused a total loss of \$5,820,250.

Fora women graduated the other day from the United States Medical college in New York.

ann New Jersey house of assembly unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Queen Victoria on her escape from assassination.

CONSIDERABLE excitement was created in Boston financial circles by the failure of the banking house of Charles A. Sweet & Co. The liabilities of the firm were put at \$2,800,000 and it was stated they would probably pay up in full. Shrinkage in the value of railroad cocurities held by the firm is given as the cause of the suspension.

VE. J. MAGNIN, GUEDIN & Co., well known New York jewelers, have failed with liabilities of about \$170,000.

DAVID NAVARRO, the fat boy who has been exhibited all over the country, died the other day of smallpox at Pittsburg, Pa. He weighed about 600 pounds and received a salary of \$50 a week.

HENRY B. MARCHBANK, who pleaded guilty to embezzling several thousand dollars while a clerk in the Mechanics' bank of Newark, N. J., was sentenced by Judge Nixon in Trenton to hard labor in State prison for five years.

RICHARD H. CORNWALL, an old and trus ed clerk of the Fourth National bank, of Now York, has been caught stealing securities valned at more than \$80,000.

Ar a sale of imported stock in Philadelphia there were twenty-six head of Jerseya sold, of which twenty cows averaged \$334.25 per head, five calves \$95 a head, and one bull brought \$210. Ninoteen Guernsey cows brought \$300.79 a head, nine calves \$113.89, and one bull sold for \$160. Fifty head of Hampshire Down sheep were disposed of for \$1,733,50, and twenty head of Sheiland ponics, imported from the Shetland Islands, for \$2,712.50. The total receipts of the cale were \$15,716. The highest price paid for a Jersey cow was \$630, for Cretonne, two and a half years old. The highest priced Guernsoy was a two-and-a-half-year-old cow named La Grande, which was purchased for \$510.

Commonons Jours J. GLASSON, on the retired list of the United States navy, died the other day in New York, aged seventy-seven years. It is now definitely settled that an international rifle match between American and Brit.

ish teams will take place this year at the Creedmoor (Long Island) range, and a return match in England in 1883.

### South and West.

MONTGOMENY, Ala., has just started up its first cotton factory. The event caused much enthusiasm.

THE village of Prince Fredericktown, the county seat of Calvert county, Md., has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. Most of the county records were consumed. Four men were blown to fragments by

explosion in the packing house of the Lake Superior Powder company at Marquette, Mich. THE Lumberman's exchange, at Chicago, Ill., reports that the past year has been one of the most successful ever experienced among

lumbermen in the Northwest. CAPTAIN EDWAUD POSTAL, of the steamer Hard Cash, which arrived at Memphis, reports that the back water from the Mississippi river extended up the White river to Clarendon, Ark., a distance of 135 miles from the mouth, and the entire country intervening was under water. which was two feet higher than ever known before. Treat loss of stock and damage to farming interests occurred throughout the White river bottoms. Reports come of great suffering in the

overflowed districts. In reply to the inquiry of the secretary of war as to the number of destitute people in his State, Judge Mangum, com-

# From Washington.

THE President received from ex-Senator Conkling a letter declining the associate justiceship of the United States supremo court, to which position he was recently nominated and confirmed.

HENEAFTER United States notes, sliver certificates and fractional notes equaling or exceeding three-fifths of their original proportions are redeemable at their full face value. Fragments of United States notes, silver certificates and fractional notes, each constituting clearly onehalf, but less than three-fifths, are redeemable at one-half the full face value. Fragments of less than a half are redeemable only when ne-

companied by an affidavit stating that the missing portion has been totally destroyed. Nonisations by the President : Benjamin S. Parker, of Indiana, to be United States consul at Sherbrooke, Canada; Evas J. E. Penny-

packer, collector of customs, district of Wilmington, N. C. CONFIRMATIONS by the Senate : L. D. R. Du

Verge, of Maryland, consul at St. Paul de Loanda ; Horatio N. Beach, of New York, consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.

FROM figures presented to the war department it appears that the number of persons left destitute by the Mississippi river floods is nearly 50,000.

In a communication to the secretary of the navy, Captain Meade, commanding the Vandalis, reports the results of his personal observations on the Influence of Panama. He says the canal company has been quietly at work preparing for the gigantic tash before it, and has accomplished a large amount of preliminary work. Feveral of the best officers of the company have died from local fever and want of suitable attention. Some deaths among the inferior employes have occurred, but the number has been greatly exaggerated in the American newspapers, The entire line has been cleared of trees and underbrush for a width of, say, 300 yards. This is a work of no small magnitude in itself, Fifty miles of undergrowth cleared off in this egion represents a deal of work. All along the lice the company has constructed stations

and villages for its laborers. The bill regulating Chinese emigration passed the Senate by a vote of twenty-nine yeas to fifteen nays, seven Ropublicans voting for and one Democrat against it.

Is the Senate amendments to the bill for a commission to investigate the liquor traffic were adopted that not more than three of the five commissioners shall be of the same political party, and that not more than three shall be prohibitionists.

The Senate confirmed the nomination o colonel Rufus Ingalls to be quartermasteroneral.

Nuws has been received that the Rev. Dr. lightand Garnet (colored), United States minster to Liberia, Africa, is dead in his sixtylighth your.

The fin ling and sentence of the court-marial in the case of Sergeant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, have been issuel by order of Majornernl Hancock. Mason is sentenced to be disbonorably discharged from the army and to be imprisoned for eight years.

LORD GEORGE F. MONTAGU, SCCRETARY of the British legation at Washington, died a few days ago, aged twenty-seven years.

The congressional temperance society i holding moetings overy week. Addresses have been made by Messers, Vance, of North Carolina, Hepburne, of Iowa, Price, Indian com-

missioners, and others. THE Smithsonian institution has received from Professor Foerster, of Berlin, the announcement of the discovery by Palisa, at Berlin, of a new planet of the thirleenth magni-

A census report shows the aggregate national debts of the principal nations of the world to have been, in 1850, \$23,286,414,753, an increase over 1870 of \$6,168,744,325. In 1880 France headed the list with a national debt of \$3,824. 399, followed by Great Britain \$3,766,671,000; Russia, \$3,318,953,000; Spain. \$2,579,245,000 ; Italy, \$2,510,313,000 ; and the Unite | States comes fifth with \$2,120,415,371 Denmark has the least debt, \$48,665,000,

### Forther Effects of the Great Inunda

# tions. A Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch says: "An in-cessant rain has fallen here, and the rainfait aiready measures 1.59 inches. The Cumber-land river is rising rapidly, and will reach the line of forty-two feet above low water mark by to-morrow afternoon. Ten rafts have been lost since last night. The rain storm of to-night extends from Texas eastward to Göorgia, theose northward to Ohlo, thence westward to Kansas."

The following dispatch from Helena, Ark., The following dispatch from Helena, Ark., gives a distressing account of the situation : "The position here becomes more appalling every hour. The lowces are built up as high and strong as is possible under the circum-stances, and still the river continues to rise and the water lacks but a few inches of sweeping everything. The town is protected above by a cross levee and it has been thought that this would save the city from a sweeping overflow. The levees above are pierced by a great crewasse, The levees above are pierced by a great crevase, and the water is up to the top of this second levee. There is no hope now that the flood can be kept from the town, and at any moment can be kept from the town, and at any module the alarm bell may ring out the terrible news that the water is flooding the streets. Those who occupy homes in the expected places have moved to the second stories of business houses and to buildings on the highest point. The overflow from the back-water occupies two-thirds of the town, and is still rising. A regu-har business is done by hose and scows carry-

lar business is done by boats and scows carry-ing people around the overflowed district, and scores of big boats aro at work moving furni-ture and other property. The news from below tells of great distress and increas-ing loss of stock and buildings. The break at Bolivar, Miss., is one of the greatest ever made in the levee system, and floods a vast territory. The water can be seen from the steamers dashing through to the fields below with the force and rear of a catar-act. Terrone, Miss., be central poar busivess is done by boats and scows carry act. Terrence, Miss. because of its central po-sition, has been made the point for distribu-tion for these then around Bolivar and River-ton, and every boat leaving the section for the ton, and every boat leaving the section for the country below carries sapplies to the sufferers, and yet the cries for help come up from every hand. The immense extent of the flood must be understood bofore any correct idea can be formed of the demands of the case. "The distress is not confined to miles, but to scores and hundreds of miles. Mr. S. Krow, of Trenton twenty miles authwork of fleden

of Trenton, twenty miles southwest of Helena

of Trenton, twenty miles southwest of Helena, came in to-day in the interest of a considerable number of white sufferers from Big Creek bot-tom, who are quartered at Trenton for the present, as objects of public aid. For several days they were cooped up in gin houses and lodged in trees, and would be there now but for the presence of some charitable people who brought them to Trenton, where they were received by Mr. Krow, and everything was done that could be done. They are in a terrible state, and their ex-perionces in trees and in outhouses during the past ten nights are terrible to contemplate. Their losses have been great, and Mr. Krow anys that they are but the beginning of what is sure to fellow. He is certain that many more persons are in the same condition that these were, and efforts will be made as soon as pos-sible to bring them to Trenton, which is the sible to bring them to Trenton, which is the nearest high land to their locality. The overflow water from the Mississippi sweeping in a western direction has thrown Big Creek out of

its banks, and caused this misory and destitu-tion." A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says: "The

A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says: "The river remains stationary here, with thirty-six feet on the gauge. Passengers who errived from below this morning report that at Austin, Miss., between Memphis and Holena, the river had cut through the town, destroying the prin-eipal buildings, among the number the Ma-onic Temple. The Centennial block, a targe brick fulfiling, is almost demolished, the water being twenty feet deep all around it. Several store-houses and dwellings wore washed away and carried a distance of half a mile. The loss of stock continues, and the situation is hourly growing more desperate."

# FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Benate.

Henate. The finance commutee, through Mr. Sher-man, chairman, reported an original bill, which went to the calendar, providing for the conversion or redemption of \$10 re-funding certificates..., Mr. George intro-duced a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war in his discretion to uso hospital tents now possessed by the war depart-ment to furnish temporary shelter to the dis-treased puople driven from their homes by the Mississ pip overflow; passed..., Mr. Call intro-duced a resolution calling on the President for information whether any representation has been made by the diplomatic representative of

been made by the diplomatic representative o the United States at Chili that the United States would regard with indifference or consent to the dismemberment of Pera by the cession of any part of her territory to Chili under existing

commission of honoraliö and unpreju-diced men and women to inquire into and determine upon the state of affairs in that Territory. The memorials were ordered printed in the *Record* and reforred..., Resolu-tions of land league and Irish-American socie-tics of Massachusetta asking Congress to take steps for the protection of American citizens abroth were presented by Mr. Crapo.

## The Jeanneite Survivors,

The Jeannette Survivors. Mr. W. W. Danenhover, of Washington, re-coived two letters from his son, Lieuterant John Danenhower, of he Jeannette, The first is dated in Boelum, nouth of the Lena, No-vember 9, 1831. Thete is added a postscript, dated at lakutsk, December 17. The trip up the river from Boelun to lakutsk occupied thirty-six days, and was unde on aledges with dogs, reindeer and heses. Lieuterant Danen-hower describes the journey as one full of hard-ships. There were strions at intervals on the way constructed of igs. He describes the last one of these, semiteen miles from Ja-iutsk, the best one d the lot, as a small log building with a cow-abd attached. It was com-posed of one room, in hich were about twenty building with a cow-shell attached. It was com-posed of one room, in thich were about twenty people when his partyarrived. In the center was the body of a hore that had been killed for food and brough into the room to thaw out. During the night that the party stopped in this hut, Jack Co. the boatswain, while laboring under aberstion of mind, got up and started out towalk to New York to soo his wife. The hermometer was sixty degrees below zero, it required all of Lieu-tenant Danenhower' perpasation powers to tenant Danenhower's persuasive powers to induce him to go bacinto the hut. At Iakutak Lieutenant Danonhow says he found a man who understood Freih, and was taken to the governor, who treated im with great kindness and consideration. le detailed a lientenant with instructions to ge the wants of the party with instructions to ge the wants of the party special attention, ientenant Danenhower speaks of his sojournn fakutsk as having been exceedingly pleasant and comfortable under the circumstances. Ispeaking of the farible journey of the party, lientenant Danenhower says they had to travi700 miles over the ice from the ship to the party of the compelled to wald two miles to lat. They were bread to tanded in shoal wate and were compelled to wade two miles to Ial. They were forced to travel 100 miles befor they reached shelter, and he says he wamp five days and four nights without alexporest. He mentions the fact that out of the thity-three men compris-ing the crew and office of the Jeannette only thirteen are known be living and one is known to be dead.

Several intereing archeological

"finds" in Europe to reported. Near Caltarisetta, Sicil several caverns have been found, hich are evidently burial places datir from the period when the ancient icilians had already been ousted by th Italian tribes, but before the Greek Monization had begun. At Norduj Denmark, the remains of seven hman bodies have been found un ler a fereet of pumice stone. numeiou bronz bjeets, gold rings, Roman glasses, psaics, glass beads, etc., being also diovered among the remains.

# A Railroad Offici Interviewed.

Not every one so seerfully communi ates his knowledge d opinions as recently did E L. LowereE q., cashier of the Cincinnati Southern ilway, that splendid outlet to the Southom the Ohio. Our representative waitempon Mr. Lowerce, and in reply to certa questions the latter gentleman observed: I was suffering from a very severe attack rheumatism in my right foot; it was ins terrible condition; the pain was almost tolerable; our family physician waited one without success; sent for another v known M. D., but even the twain couldo nothing for me; I could not get dowhere to the office to attend to my duties fact I could not put my foot under met all, and after nine we ks suffering I han to grow desperate My frierd (whom, course you know, for he is known by everydy), Mr. Stacey Hill, of the Mount Aubulactined Plane Railroad Company, callato see me, he spoke very highly of S. Jubs Oil, and recommended the remery tom in glowing terms. I laughed at the flea & sing a proprietary medicine, and ye the sity recommending it, (Mr Stacey Iill, member), being a

### [Brooklyn Eagle.]

The Unanimous Cholce of Brooklyn. Over in Brooklyn the story is the same. Dr. M. H. Eccles, pharmacist, corner of Atlantic avenue and Smith street, says St. Jacobs Oll solls well and has a good reputation among his customers. Mr. L. F. Stevens, who runs the pharmacy corner Atlantic avenue and Court street, don't take much stock in patent medicines, and has not kept the Great German Remedy until a fow weeks since, when the great and growing demand for the article among his customers induced him to keep it. He is now sel ing it right along. At the large and widely-known pharmacy of Mesors. Heidennreich & Co., corner Atlantic avenue and Clinton street, it was stated by Mr. Vandergrift that St. Jacobs Oil is now selling even better than formerly, and that the concern is handling it in considerable quantities. One customer, a lady, whose name he did not feel at liberty to disclose, was using the Great Gorman Remedy for inflammatory rheumatism, with satisfactory results. Dr. Chadwick, pharmacist, corner Court and President streets, says St. Jacobs Oil goes along bravely. There is a good and constant demand for it. He has heard it highly commended by his customers in rheumatic sffections, and is exceedingly popular with the

people in his neighborhood. Mr. D. C. Pearl, pharmacist, No. 447 Court street, tells no uncertain tale of his experience with the popular pain anuibilistors. The demand for it has recently greatly increased. He frequently has calls for it from the same parties, which is the beat evidence that a druggist can have that it is a good thing.

It was fold the reporter that Mrs. Quabach, a regular devotee at the shrine of St. Jacob. Upon being interviewed, Mrs. Quabach stated that sho was subject to frequent attacks of headaches, and used the St. Jacobs Oil with great satisfaction. It frequently relieved her when nothing else would. She said her attention was called to the great remedy by a gentioman living in Hudson, who used it regularly.

He was a very delicate gentleman and a great sufferer by reason of his peculiar sensitiveness to climate changes. This gentleman found great help from the use of the Oil, believing it to be a wonderful remedy, through his own personal experience, in relieving pain. Mr. Perrin, druggist, No. 544 Court street, said St. Jacobs Oil is selling very well. Mr. John Morrissoy, a pharmacist doing business at No. 313 ith street, said that St. Jacobs Oil is boom-Sm ing. Mr. W. F. Van Deinse, pharmaceutist, No. 254 Smith street, spoke in high praise of the remedy. He said the demand for St. Jacobs Oil is far greater among his customers than for any other liniment. The sales of the Oil are regular and it is a staple commodity. He had heard numbers of people indorse it, and many of his customers had told him it had cured them of rhoumatism and neuralgis. Mr. Van Deinso concluded by saying that the St. Jacoba Oil is the most popular remedial agent he ever knew, and he considered it a very fine and thoroughly efficacious remedy for rheamatism, Mr. T. M. Lahey, apothecary, corner Smithan 1 Borgen streets, said the St. Jacobs Oil has a

steady sale, and that he handles it in quite large quantities. Unlike some other things in the market, it did not spurt up and then die out, but was a standard article of every day Coming back to New York, the reporter next

saw Mr. Bro-lorick Rauch, No. 2,369 Third avonne. Mr. Rauch said St. Jacobs Oil had also sold well, but there is now a greater deman 1 for it than ever. Everybody seems to talk in its favor, and he personally knew instances where it had cured cases of rhoumatism of i very stubborn character.

In 1881 the total catch of scals was nearly 500,000, and their estimated worth in European markets was \$1,250,000.

Mind and Body. our Bynos, N. Y., February 1, 1881

Lating the Groundwork of Heatla. Without vigor there can be no healthful gularity in the performance of the bodily metions. It is to its invigorating influence, regularity in this performance, of the bodily functions. It is to its invigorating influence, that Hostettor's Stomach Bitters owes a large proportion of its popularity. The people of Americas find in it the vitures of a commanding tonic, and have learned by experie ce that it is an efficient antidote to the poleon af malaria, whether in air or water. Also that it conquers bihousness and constipation, and remedies nervous debility. Few family remedies have a more comprehensive scope, and assuredly there is none the merits of which have been more widely recognized by the press, the public and the medical profession. Trivelars and emi-grants uso it with advantage against the viciesi-tudes of climate, and influences of an unhealth-ful nature existing in water or food, and meriners, miners and others to counteract the effects of exposure and hardship. effects of exposure and hardship.

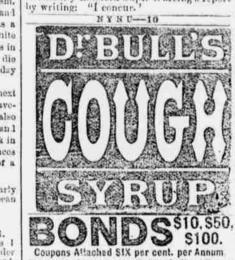
THEOPHRASTUS believed that there was an herb at the touch of which the wedge the wood-man had driven into a tree would leap out again.

A Good Night's Sleep. NERVOUS Sufferer. A dose of VECOFINE, taken just before doing to bed, will insure a comfort-able night's rest to the nervous sufferer.

# Removing the Capitol.

A few years ago it was the fashion among certain clique of politicians, whose utterances were echoed by a portion of the press, to clamor for the removal of the Capitol from Washington to some representative remedy. Mr. Pearl says there is a great do- Western city near to the geographical cenmand for St. Jacobs Oil. It goes faster among ter of the country. The topic seemed to his customers than other preparations used as prove a seven days wonder, however, and was soon forgo ten in the rush and requirements of the Nation's urgent business. Now, whether the Capitol will ever be removed or not is not near so interesting a

uestion to some people as whether rheuma-ism can or will be removed from their ady residing at No. 109 Fourth place, was a bodies. The subject of the removal of this disease from the system has very success fully interested myriads of people, and from he extended expressions conveyed by the almost innumerable statements received from representatives of everyclass of ommunity, we append the followed bries relection, - premising for the benefit of the reader that the disease referred to is rheum atism or neuralgia and the remedy 's that grand old panaces-St. Jacob's Oil, - The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmonr, Cleveland, Ohio: "Excellent for Kheumati-m and kindred discuss, It has benefited me greatly."-Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago "Has been used in my family and neighbor hood with remarkable results, and heighbor hood with remarkable results, and I think it an excellent remedy."-John Curr Moody, E-q, Counselor at-Law, Vallejo, Cal: "The relief afforded in a short time was such as to make me disregard the evi-I nee of my own senses."-Captain Paul Boyton, the World Renowned Swimmer: I do not see how I could get along without St. Jacobs Oil."-Mr D. W. McDonald, Sergeant at Arnis of the House of Com-mons, Ottawa, Can.: "A splendid remedy; cured rheumatism of my wrist and hand." Wm. H. Wareing, Esq., Asst. General Supt. New York Postoffice: "Proved all that is claimed for the Oil and found off that is claimed for the Oil and found effi acious, Ready relief for rheumatic pains Ex Postmaster Gen James, while Postaster of New York, tersely and charac-



ristically indersed Supt. Wareing's report

# Vegetine HE SAYS IT IS TRUE."

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BOCKPORT, Mass., March 31, 1876. II. R. STEVENSE: Bit-Last fall my hushand got two bettles of your Warrise to take for the Canker Humor, which I have had in my stomach for several years. I leave it, and the result was very satisfactors. I beave it, and the result was very satisfactors. I beave it is and the result was very satisfactors. I beave it and the result was very satisfactors, and beave function of the Canker Humor can be carded by inking treatment. It gave me a good appedite, and I ten better in every frequent. Yours with result. MINS. ELIZA ANN POOLE.

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nissioner of Arkansas, estimates the number of persons in that State needing relief at 20, 600. Commissioner Homingway, of Mississippi, named 18,000 as the number in that State. Add to these the 5,000 destitute in Tennessee, and it makes an aggregate of 43,000 persons whose condition is such as demands prompt attention at the hands of the government.

As anti- Chinese meeting, at which 30,000 at Belgrade, persons were present, has been held in San Francisco, Resolutions petitioning Congress to restrict Chinese emigration were passed.

FORTY thousand persons in the counties along the lower Mississippi have been left destitute by the recent floods. THE town of Nacori, Arizons, was attacked

by Apaches, and three persons were killed on cach side.

JOHN O. MASSEY and his wife, an old couple living near Charlottosville, Va., were killed and their money was taken from their house the other night.

Tun Illinois State board of agriculture reports that the seeding for the next wheat erop amounts to 2,670,900 acres, or 275 000 loss than last year. The present condition, however, i most favorable.

Tungs alleged murderers were taken from the juil at Albuquerque, N. M , by masked men and hanged to trees.

THE Iowa legislature has agreed to an amendment to strike out the word "male" from the constitution. If agreed to by the next legislature it will then go to the people.

Two Indians were hanged the other day at Lakeport, Cal., for murdering a white man. The Michigan legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$265,000 for the further relief of the sufferers by forest fires.

A Curcago dispatch says that Mr. Scoville fectares that as soon as the bill of exceptions in Guitean's case is ready he will retire from the defense. He says that there will be no difficulty in getting eminent counsel, but he doe, not know that General Butler will manage the

Turn Ohio river steamer Sidney, while making a trip from Cincinnati to Wheeling, W. Va., burst her main steam pipe. Mrs. Little and ker grandson and a Mr. King were instantly killed, Mrs. Stephenson, wife of the boat's pilot, was fatally scalded, and five other persons were injured.

The number of deaths by the bursting of a steam pipe on the Ohio river steamer Sidney has increased to eight.

INFORMATION has been received at Baleigh, N. C., that the Mormous have made a lodgment near King's Mountain, that State. Numbers of the country people flocked to hear them and they made about fifty converts at that point.

LATER dispatches estimate that over \$0,000 square miles of territory has been inundated friend, many a lover his sweetheart, by the floods in the Mississippi valley, and the total number of sufferers is placed at 60,000 persons. In Bolivar county, Miss., no less than lives wrecked, crimes committed even thirty lives have been lost by drowning, and the whole county, containing about 11,000 persons, has been under water.

P. H. MCCHACKEN, formerly a member of the board of supervisors of Bradford, Mich., charged with the embezzlement of \$1,000 of the public funds of that township, was arrested at his home in Chesterfield county, Va., and taken through the window and shattered the back to Michigan.

and three companies of United States regulars Francisco Post. were sent hastily to Omaha in anticipation of trouble with a body of strikers. The strikers held a mass meeting, at which speeches were made exhorting the labor union to stand firm and denouncing the authorities for calling out the military.

### Foreign News.

PRINCE MILAN was crowned king of Serbia The British house of commons has reaf

firmed its resolution denying Mr. Bradlaugh he privilege of taking the oath. EARL GRASVILLE forwarded to Mr. Lowell

he queen's thanks for the congratulations and ympathy of the President and people of the ited States.

Born houses of the British parliament saed addresses to Queen Victoria congratuating her upon her escape from death. Mac-Lean's solicitor says there will be no difficulty in establishing the fact of the would-be aseas in's insanity.

GREAT damage has been done by a storm in ad about the city of Mexico. The principal tarket was wrocked and two Indians were tally injured.

A BILL has been introduced in the British use of lords prohibiting atheists from sitting either house of parliament.

Mong than twelve thousand emigrants have fe Hamburg for the United States during the ast two months.

Six persons were drawned by the sinking of e steamer Apollo in a collision off Ushant. MACLEAN, the would-be assuadin of Queen Victoria, has been identified as a man who list summer frequented the vicinity of Winley eastle, and acted in a suspicious manner.

The pope is about to create six new cardinals.

THE ship Valiant, from Calcutta, bound for New York, was destroyed by fire at the former place. She had a cargo on board valued at \$120,000.

THERE are rumors of bad blood and a comug war between Russia and Austria.

GENERAL SEOBELEEP, in an address to Rusian officers at St. Pelorsburg, declared that German empire, founded by the man of lood and iron (Eismarck), must be destroyed y Ru sian blood and iron.

The Greek ministry has resigned and a new cabinet has been formed.

It is stated that the negotiat on + for a copyright convention between Great Britein and the United States have been suspended, President Arthur and Secretary of State Frelinghuysen not sharing General Garfield's views on the subject.

Keep a firm grip on good temper, and don't lose your hold unless it pays. Many a man has lost his place and many a house is broken up, hearts that loved divided, children scattered and to the extent of murder, just by losing the grip discretion bids us keep on this best of all good companionsgood temper.

"There !" triumphantly exclaimed a Deadwood editor, as a bullet came

inkstand, "I knew that new 'Personal NINE companies of Nebraska State troops column would be a success."-San

instances, and whether any such state-was made with authority. Ordered

The Chinese bill was proceeded with, and Mr. Platt spoke in opposition to it. A vote was then ordered on Mr. Ingalls' amendment limitthen ordered on Mr. Ingalls' amendment limit-ing the suspension of the coming of Chinese laborers to teny cars. The amendment was do-feated on a tie vote-yeas 23, nays 23, On motion of Mr. Bayard amend-ments were adopted making the sec-oud section read as follows: "That any master of any vessel, of whatever nation-ality, who shall knowingly on such vessel bring within the jurisdiction of the United States and permit to be landed any Chinese abover;" etc. On motion of Mr. Miller the abover," etc. On motion of Mr. Miller the revision directing the removal of any Chinese inlawfully found in a customs collection dis-

trict by the collector, was amended to direct that he shall be removed to the place whence

that he shall be removed to the place whence he came. The bill providing for a commission to inves-tigate the alcoholic liquor traffic was passed by 31 yeas to 14 mays. The bill provides for the appointment by the President and con-firmation by the Senate of a commission of seven porsons, not more than four of whom shall be of the same political party or be alvocates of prohibition, to hold effice not exceeding two years, who shall inves-tigate the alcoholic houter traffic, its relations

ifice not exceeding two years, who shall inves-tigate the alcoholic legtor trailed, its relations to revenue and taxation, and its general eco-nomic, criminal, moral and scientific aspect in connection with parperiam, crime, social vice, the public health and general welfare; and who shall inquire as to the principal results of license and prohibitory legislation. The com-missioner are to sorre without salary and to re-net with economous the passage within eighteen month- after the passage he act. An appropriation of \$10,000 is

the net. made for their expenses. House.

House. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed....Mr. Bolford introduced a resolution reciting the miseries inflicted upon the Jews in Russia, declaring that the people of the United States protest against the spirit of persecution revived in Russia, assert-ing that the Hebrews are loyal citizens and subjects, and requesting the President to submit to his imperial majesty the ezar the friend y assurances of the people of the United States, and to request him to exercise his power for the sake of humanity to protect his Jewish subjects from the violence of their enemics.... Mr. Bilas presented 102 petitions from the States of Illinois, Indiana and New York, signed by about 30,000 citizens of these States, pray-

by about 30,000 citizens of those States, pray-ing for the passage of House resolution No. 3,386, introduced by himself, granting a pen-sion to Union soldiers and sallers of the late war who were confined in Confederate prisons.

Reformed. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the erec-tion of a statue to Chief Justice John Marshall was passed.... The resolution for the appoint-ment of a committee of five Senators and nine ment of a committee of five Senators and nine tepresentatives to attend the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the discovery of the month of the Mississippi river by La Salle to be held at New Orleans on April 9, 1882,

Salle to be held at New Orleans on April 9, 1882, was tabled by a vote of 77 yeas to 30 nays... ito agricultural appropriation bill was taken up for consideration. The amount appropri-ated by the agricultural appropriation bill is \$396,850, an increase of \$71,380 over the appro-priation of last year, and a reduction of \$106,100 from the estimates. Under the call of, committees the following were among the bills reported : By Mr. Harris, from the committee on mayal affairs, suthoriz-ing the construction of years for the

ing the construction of vessels of war for the navy of the United States; by Mr. Money, from the committee on postoffices and postroads, providing for ocean mail service be-tween the United States and foreign ports; by Mr. Townsend, from the committee on commerce, amending the law concerning commerce and navigation and the regulation of steam vessels....The bill authorizing the purchase of the property known as the Freedman's bank, in

the property known as the Freedman's bank, in Washington, and apprepriating \$258,000 ikere-for, was passed.... The Seaats bill directing the secretary of war to pay over to the Society of the Army of the Cumberland \$7,520 to aid in the erection of a statue or monument to General James A. Garfield, was passed.

man of sound judment, it me to thinking the matter over. The act day, when the physicians caller I disissed them, and said to myself the I woul let nature take its course. The resolution lasted just a day. On the fdowing maning I, in a fit

of desperation, sit a servat for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. I applied that wonderful remedy, and i penetrated me so that I thought my foowas about p fall off, but it did not; in fa it did jus the opposite. The next morng the pail had entirely left my foot, thewelling wastreduced and really the appeance was so ifferent altogether from the ay before tht it actually surprised me, hpplied mor of the St. Jacobs Oil, andhat afternoa I walked down here to b office, and has able to attend to my due and get arond as well as any one. Lette say for St. acobs Oil that it boats railed time, and a always

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