# NEWS OF THE WEEK

# Eastern and Middle States.

PRESTON GOWERS, a housepainter of Empe sium, Pa., in a dranken frenzy went to the house of Clarence Lindsley, his brother-in-law, and deliberately shot and killed him. Gowers then returned to his own house, cut his wife's throat, nearly severing her head from the body. and then shot himself.

THE Providence Tool company, having a plant which cost over \$2,000,000, has suspended. The company was engaged in the manufacture of firearms, sewing machines an I edged tools.

OPERATIVES of the Readin (Pa.) cotton mil have struck against a reduction of ten per cent. in wages. The strike at the Pacific Mills Lawrence, Mass., has cuiminated in a partial lockout, orders being given to shut down the upper mill, employing 2,500 hands, for six months. Bricklayers, masons and plasterers, who struck for an advance from \$2.75 to \$3 a day at Fall River, Mass., have been successful. The various trade organizations in New York city are actively engaged in enrolling new members.

Ox June 16, 1833, the steamer Rodgers, purchased and fitted out by the United States, started from San Francisco in search of the Arctic exploring vessel Jeannette, which had been missing nearly two years. The last news received from the Rodgers was a dispatch forwarded from St. Lawrence bay, through : whaling back, to Secretary of the Navy Hunt, and dated October 16, 1881. And now the New York Herald has received through Mr. Jackson, a special commissioner sent in search of the Jeaunette survivors, a dispatch dated "from the banks of the Aldan river," which runs as follows: "I have just met a courier bearing dispatches from W. H. Gilder, the Herald correspondent with the Rodgers, whom the courier had accompanied from Kolymsk, on the Kolima river, to Verkhoyansk, 400 miles north of Yakutek. Gilder had made a journey of 2,000 verste among the Chuckches. He was sent forward with the news that the Rodgers had been burned and sunk ; that Lieutenant Berry, with the officers and crew, thirty-six in number, are at Tiapka, near Cape Serdze, and that a vessel should be sent for them as early as possible." The Rodgers was commanded by Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, and had on board. a total of thirty-seven men. Fonest fires on Long Island have destroyed

timber valued at more than \$30,000. The trial of Walter and James Malley and

Blancho Douglass at New Haven, Conn., for the murder of Jennie Cramer, attracted much structive Jonn LENNON, a New York tailor, aged

thirty-six, returned home from a spree and attacked his wife with a knife, inflicting twentyone wounds, from the effects of which she died soon after being taken to the hospital.

Fines caused serious losses the other day at Boston, Mass., Bridgeport and Seymour, Conn., and Rye Beach, N. H. At the last-named place the Farragut hotel, the largest hotel there, and all the contages east of it, were de strovel.

CARROLLTON, La., has been devastated by a cyclone. Houses, fences and trees were overthrown and a dozen persons were hurt more or less seriously. In the United States supreme court at Charles-

ton, S.C., the grand jury found a true bill against thirty-eight citizens of Boonville county, charging them with obstructing voters at Buford's Bridge Precinct at the election of November, 1880.

A CYCLONE swept over the northern portion of Fayette county, Pa., the other evening killing three persons instantly, fatally injuring six others, uprooting orchards, unroofing and blowing down buildings and doing other damage to property. A hole was blown through the large distillery at Broadford, ruining a building which cost \$50,000 and spilling into the river 600 barrels of whisky. Near Laure

Texas, and while four of them made prisoners of the train hands the fifth robbed the express chants, and estimate i to contain \$200,000. car. Three sleeping Texas rangers who had A punyeron of the Bank of Sicily has been been traveling on the train as guards fired abducted by brigands, who demand \$15,000 on the robbers, who returned the fire, using for his release. captured train hands as shields. Mu. EGAN, treasurer of the Irish land and. finally oscaping with their plunder, engue, says that the league's entire outlay Near Rincon, New Mexico, five men attempted has been £126,000, and that it has on hand to rob a train, but the train men and passen-\$39,000. gers appeared in such numbers that the rob-THIRTT-FIVE persons were reported killed by bers fled. The engine and the baggage and exan explosion in a colliery near Sunderland, press cars were thrown from the track, the England,

Five mon captured a train at Ranger Station, |

hanged herself.

killing of Jesse.

of Riley Black,

rescue them.

cans.

engineer and fireman were killed and an ex-A DAILIFF was shot dead near Limerick, Irepress messenger was badly wounded. and, and a rent agent was shot in the legs by BROWN PIERCE, a farmer living near Gallisguised men at Castle Island. ceston, Texas, on going from a field to his

JEWS are flocking to Odessa, Russia, from linner found his wife hanging from a door Balta and the vicinity of that town. All their knob and his three children lying dead on the houses are said to have been wrecked and their property destroyed. The number of famfloor side by side. The supposition is that Mrs. Pierce strangled the children, and then ilics that have been ruined is very large. Tue inhabitants on the coast of Labrador are took a strong dose of poison, after which she

without food, and some of them, including two INDIANS on the war-path in Arizons have men and several children, have died of starvakilled twenty persons at the San Carlos agency. FIFTEEN persons were killed by a colliery exand about the same number on Eagle Creek. At the latter place they killed a man named

plosion in West Stanley, England, As Irish bailiff in the employ of Lord Le McMaster, his wife and children and ten Mexiconfield has been found dead with his head fractured.

An Atcheson (Kansas) correspondent asserts Tun grand jury at Reading, England, indictpositively that Frank James, brother of the ed Roderick Maclean for the attempted assaslate Jesse James, the Missouri outlaw, recentsination of Queen Victoria on March 2, and the ly passed through that city with four other prisoner's trial at once began. He pleaded not men, and that he was organizing a gang having guilty, and his counsel made insanity the for its object the extermination of the Ford ground for defense. The superintendents of Brothers and all others connected with the two insane asylums testified that Maclean was insane. The jury found the prisoner not guilty GEORGE BOHANNON, aged twenty, was banged

on the ground of insanity. at Rolla, Mo., for killing William Hite in a drunken row, and at Corning, Ark., Luther B. MACLEAN, who shot at Queen Victoria, is to Taylor suffered a similar fate for the murder e kept in custody during the queen's pleasure. Foury persons were injured, some with fata

v the Marquis of Sligo.

ber of arrests thus far amounts to over 900.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

The dwelling-house of a Mr. Rideout, at esults, and fully a thousand houses destroyed during the progress of anti-Jewish riots a Salmon River, Mo., was destroyed by fire, and Balta, Russia. two of his children perished in the flames. Mr. POLITICAL massacres have recommenced in

Rideout was badly burned while attempting to Mandalay, Burmah. King The a + has put to death an inferior wife, two half sisters, the MONTICELLO, Miss., has been almost com chancellor of the exchequer and fifty of their pletely destroyed by a tornado, only three muses in the town being left. Ten persons relatives. CHARLES R. DARWIN, the eminent philoso were killed instantly-five whites and five copher and naturalist, author of "The Origin of ored. The names of the whites are as follows Species" and other well-known works on the H. Wethersby, chancery clerk, Allen Sharp lescent of man, died a few days ago at his Mrs. Cannon and baby and the Rev. S. W. residence near Orpington, England, aged Date. Out of a population of 150 very few seventy-three years. escaped without some injury. Between fifteen

Fnoor Odessa, Russia, intelligence is re and twenty persons were seriously injured. eived of horrible outrages against the Jews in Sixty buildings at De Pere, Wis., including the neighboring Russian towns. Whole streets he principal business houses of the town, were sacked and the rioting assumed the charwere destroyed by fire. At Lake City, Minn., acter of a struggle for the annihilation of the five solid squares of business houses suc-Jews. At Balta whole streets of houses were cumbed to the flames, causing a total loss of wrecked and 2,000 Jewish families were ruined about \$400,000. lopolo, near Odessa, was partially burned.

AT Greenfield, Mo., Robert Morris, whil hunting, shot at what he supposed was some game in the bushes, and killed his brother.

## From Washington.

THE Senate confirmed the nominations of Henry C. Hall as minister resident to the Central American States; Thomas Andereon, of Pennsylvania, as consul at Panama; G. C. Andrews, of St. Paul, Minn., as consul at Rio de Janeiro; George E. Bullock, of Indiana, as consul at Annaberg, Germany; Georgo Mancy, of Tennessee, as minister and consulgeneral to Bolivia; William L. Serugge, of Georgia, as minister to United States of Cumbis.

The reception given the other evening by the President to the diplomatic corps, senators and members, with the ladies of their families,

An affirmative answer was reported from the fulciary committee to the inquiry whether a retired United States runy officer can lawfully hold a civil office under the United States... A resolution was a lopted calling for a cony of the diplomatic correspondence which passed in the civil officer in Madrid and the Spanish secretary of state, concerning cases of the sichness and functal of the late Presi-Garfield: Allowances to Mrs. Lucretia R, Garfield (less the amount paid the late Presi-Garfield (less the amount paid the late President on account of his valary), \$50,000; Dr. B. W. Bliss, \$25,000; Dr. D. H. Agnew, \$25,000; Dr. F. H. Hamilton, \$15,67.3; Dr. Robert Reyburn, \$10,000; Dr. S. M. Boynton, \$10,000; Dr. Susan Edson, \$10,000; William J. C amp (steward), \$3,000; R. S. Jennings (for cooling apparatus), \$1,000; navy department, expenses, \$2 225.40; navy department, expenses of marine band, \$527; William R. Speare (undertaker), \$1,835.50; C. A. Benedict (coffin, etc.), \$587.50; the Independent Ice company, \$1.516.92; C. I. Jones, board, carriages, etc., at Elberon, \$1,092.25. To the employes of the executive mansion during the illness of President Garfield the committee allowed additional pay, ranging from \$120 to \$375 each. Ondens have been given by the accretary of the navy to equip and cend out the United States steamer Iroqouis, lying at the Maire Island navy yard, California, to the rescue of the Rodgers, shipwrecked in the Polar regions while searching for the Jeannette.

Ar the Paris postoffice thisves stole 185 let-A Death-Deating Cyclone. ers, almost all addressed to bankers and mer-

who, when all other agencies fail, prescribe a shange of air, thus hoping the body may find in atmospheric condition better suited to its leeds. And yet the real relation between the uman body and the weather has never been ally understood, nor has there ever been, until ow, a correct explanation of what rheumatism which seems in league with the atmosphere)

tion." The storm lasted less than two minutes, but during the short space of time about twenty business houses and dwellings were leveled to the ground. The storm came up so suddenly that the people had no time for preparation, and, in fact, scarcely any one knew what was coming until the storm was upon them. The people in the storets were picked up and carried various distances and hurled to the ground dead or bruised, almost be-yound recognition, while those in the buildings ally conceded that rheumatism is a blood dis-case. And what a terrible disease it is. It often comes without warning and prostrates the yound recognition, while those in the buildings were buried by the failing walls and debris. For often comes without warning and prostrates the system with agony. Again its beginning is gradual, and its growth slow. In its acute form it manifests itself in every conceivable shape and always accompanied by intense pain. At one time it is inflammatory, at another neuralgic. Sometimes it assumes the form of gont, and again that of pleurisy or lumbago; but in whatover manner it appears it is terribly painful and always to be dreaded. The pain and annewares of theumatism are increased by some time after the sorm passed the people who were uninjured were so terribly excited that nothing could be done. When they at last re-covered from their consternation search for the dead and wounded way commenced. It was at first supposed that at least fifty persons had been killed, but a thorough search revealed that only seven had been killed outright. and annoyance of rheumatism are increased by its great danger, for it is liable to attack the

# The Pot-Luck Club.

ysical woe.

At a meeting of the Pot-Luck club each male member, according to promse, contributed a specimen of the handiwork in the culinary art, and the result was quite novel. "Here," said the artist, sketching

the twentieth letter of the alphabet. "is a drawing of 'T.'" His contribution was highly esteemed. "And here," said the printer, pro-

ducing a handful of type, "is some 'pi' of my own making." He said this in a crusty tone.

'And I've brought a hot goose,' said the tailor, dropping his iron on the table. He was greeted with hisses "And I," said the poet, with a Milesian accent, proffering a manuscript, 'have here some tender-loins." His

offering was voted very beefiting. SIXIV Irish families have just been evicted "Aud I hope," said a sad and timidlooking member, presenting his wife, "you will relish this 'rib.'" And then In the first three months this year 3,892 per And then he added in a stage whisper + "I ons were evicted in Ireland. The total numcan spare her, therefore she is a spare rib

The carpenter now stepped forward and said he had prepared "a little plane board,"-placing the board on the table as he spoke.

George M. Chilcott qualified as the successors Henry M. Teller as Senstor from Colorado ...A bill was introduced by Mr. McDill to The shoemaker said he thought some of the members needed a little brain establish a board of railway commissioners to regulate interstate commerce...Bills were passed appropriating \$25,000 to purchase of Addison M. Sawyer bis patent right for rifled food, therefore he had brought a "sole," also a "tongue." The former was pretty "scaly."

Addison M. Sawyer his patent right for rifled cannon shot, and relating to a claim for dam-sges by a collision between a United States ves-sel and a ferryboat at Memphis, Tenn., in 1979..., Mr. Kollogg spoke in favor of his bill for improving the navigation of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. An allituative answer was reported from the indicine committee to the incident from the Then a newspaper humorist cast his eyes over the assemblage, called it a "rare meet," poured some gritty substance out of a conc-shaped piece of paper, and made Joe Miller turn over in his grave by remarking : " The best I can do in the culinary line is the sand-which is here." The club immediately adjourned out of respect for his gray haired pun, sayng that they didn't want any "taffy n their dessert .- New York Judge.

One of the prettiest mock jewel

# A HUMAN BAROMETER.

The Real Relation between the Human Body and the Weather Scientifically Explained.

Nature Demands a Tonic When the nerves are unstruct, the head aches, the appetite is poor or variable, the sleep dis-turbed, and a general depreciation of vital power is experienced. Such a state of things cannot long exist without the development of serious disease. The most active and genial invigorant known is Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. The absolute purity of its epirituous basis and botanic ingrectients gives fit a per-manent claim to public confidence, and its eor-passing medicinal value is admitted by medical men of distinction, by whom it is widely used in private practice. For fever and ague-both as a preventive and remedy-dyspepsia, liver complaint, billons remitten fever, constipation, cholerate complaints, flatulence, and all in-testinal disorders, it is a thoroughly reliable romedy. It is the anti-febrile specific par ex-cellence of the malarial districts of this and other countries, where discasses born of miasum preventive and remeal-household remedy it Cne of the most valuable developments of nodern science along the line of human ne-cessity is the National Weather Bureau at Dessity is the National Weather Bureau at Washington. Experience has shown that sightly-six per cent. of the predictions of the signal service are accurate; and these predic-tions are unquestionably of the greatest advan-tage to the scaman, the agriculturist and the mitre commercial world. The service has proven its necessity by its usefulness, for in past times the facilities for foretelling atmos-pheric changes were meager indeed. The only indications our fathers had of coming changes in the weather were sching limbs, twitching joints or painful corns. These "indications," though crude, were usually correct, and hence naturally suggest the inquiry as to the rela-tion between the human system and the weather. The body is unquestionably an ex-sellent barometer. It foretells changes in the atm sphere long before they occur, and this fact has been taken advantage of by physicians who, when all other agencies fail, proscribe a revail, and as a general household remedy i also universally esteemed.

The grand total of the land grants made by United States to States and corporations 7,589,357 acres.

MI 1. torial R. c. smarch Andon. JARNITISTIAE, Herbern Co., M.L. Jan. 3, 1879. H. H. WAENER & Co.: Si s. Your Safe Rid-ney and Laver Curo has greatly relieved me, and I suffer but little. I are anxious that others should try it. Rev J. Ducy Moore. It is believed that a large silk-growing

cally is. It was originally thought by many o be a trouble in the joints, and as such was reated in the most strange, not to say ridicu-ous manner. This theory became dispelled astry will be developed in Southwestern Min esota before many years.

when the same trouble attacked the muscles, and the feeing then provailed that it was urrely a muscular disorter. But this idea was ound to be too narrow, and now it is univer-Send name and address to Cragin & Co. hiladelphia, Pa., for cook book free.

TWELVE thousand shovels and 9,000 re turned out every week in the Unite-tates.

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaie Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaie Belts and other Elec-tric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lest Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaracteeing complete restoration of eigor and manhood, address as above without delay. D. S. Na visu is incurred as Bidays' trial is P. S. - No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial

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A LI, EN'S Brain Food-cures Nerrous Debility , Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1-all draggio Send for Circular, Allen's Pharmacy, 313 Firstay, N.Y

its great danger, for it is hable to attack the brain or heart at any moment, thereby causing us ant death. Indeed, nearly every case of heart d.ease with all its dreadful suddenness shich has ever occurred, can be traced more or ess directly to rhoumatic causes. In its chronic form it stifters the bound states of the second states of the second second states of the second states of t THE MARKETS. rm it stiffens the joints, contracts the mus NEW YORK. ics, undermines the h alth and ruins the life, t trequently attacks men and women who are pparontly in perfect health. Indeed, it is as reatly to be dreaded as any possible form of Beef Caitie - Prime, live weight 1156 12 Salves-Com'n to Croice Veals, 0 0 . 9 seep..... Lambs 7 Hogs—Live. 7 Dressed, elty. 9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>7</sub> Flour-Ex. State, good to fancy 5 70 Western, good to choice 5 80 Wheat—No. 2 Red. n.w. 1 43 No. 1 White, new. 1 35/<sub>2</sub> Ryo. State 96 But, however severe its effects may be, th But, however severe its effects may be, the exact cause of this blood trouble has been an undecided question, and it is only within the past year that any desision upon the subject has been reached. In order to fully determine what the cause of rheumatic disorders really was, certain authorities sent letters of inquiry from Washington to the leading practicing 92 
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 from Washington to the leading practiclog physicians of the land, and these inquiries were responded to quire generally, thus furn-ishing data of great value to science and man-kind. The views held by the doctors are of a

varied nature, but so overwhelming a propor-tion hold to one belief as to leave but little doubt that it is the correct one. This belief, briefly stated is that uric acid in the blood oriony sixted is that are acid in the blood causes rheumatism, and that it is only by re-moving this poisonous acid that rheumatic or neuralgic troubles in all their terrible forms can be cured. This being true, the important question arises: "How does this poisonous

Datry. Western Im. Creamery

testion arises: "How does this poisonous rie acid get into the blood, and how can it est he removed?" Uric arial is a waste ma-erial of the body which the kidneys should Factory

arry out, but because they are weakened they amout throw it from the system. Restore the idneys and you restore the power that will once the uric acid from the system and thu- 
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inish the rheumatic agouics which it causes, his is reason; it is science. No one who-c dineys are in a perfect condition was ever S cars-Good to choice ...... 685 @ 720

66 6 75 6.25 Flour-CyGround, No. 1 Spring 6 75 Wheat-No. 1, Hard Duluth .... 1 47

BOSTON. Seef-Extra plate and family. ,14 50 @16 00

69 47 90

y. As a result the pain has departed but discase has remained, lying subtly con-ed and ready to break out at some unex-ed moment. Checking the pain in any @15 0 ctod moment. Checking the pain in any ugle locality only scatters the disease through 1 9 00 te system, when if the scat of the disorder, hich are the kidneys, were reached a complete ire would be the result. The way, therefore

91 70 90 46 perpet this rank and poteonous acid before it mes an inflammatory or chronic form is b 81 coping the kidneys in absolute health. Thi WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. sheep—Livo weight ..... 6%@ 7 8 90 logs, Northern, d. w..... 
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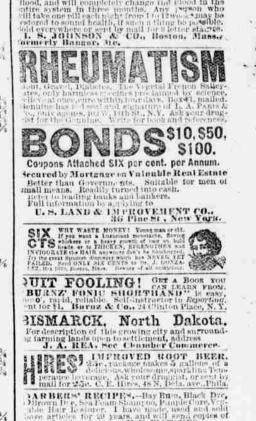
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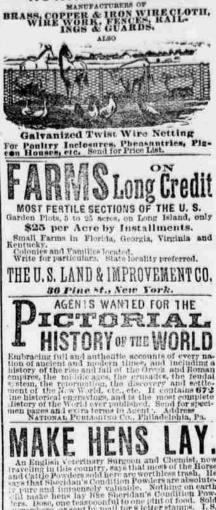
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69% 62 87 13% Jats—Mixed Jutter—Creamery Extra Pa. ... Petroleum-Crude...... Refined..... -96 [Chicago Sater-Ocean.]

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# spades



"NATIONAL WIRE AND LANTERN WORKS."

Warehouse, 45 Fulton St., N.Y.

HOWARD & MORSE,

Hidge John Winegrove was returning home with his team, and was within a short distance i the house when he was burled from the wagon and badly bruised against trees. His horses were killed by falling timber. He found his home a ruin and his wife lying dead fifty feet from the house, with her babe, eleven months old, clasped in her arms and unhurt. The clothing of the other children, four in all, wis on fire, and before the fire could be extinguished they were frightfully burned. The cyclone is described as shaving been in shap-Eke a fannel, the little end being in front wodge-like.

WILLIAM SINDRAM was hanged in New Yor! for murdering Mrs. Crave, the woman in whose house he had boarded. He showed no remorae for his crime and expressed himself as porfectly willing to die. The night before his execution Sindram passed in playing cards with another condemued murderer.

Six men were crossing the Hudson near Verplanck's Point in a small boat when it capsized and four of them were drowned.

GENERAL WILLIAM L. BURT, a prominent railroad man and postmaster of Boston under General Grant, died the other day at Saratoga, N. Y., aged fifty-seven years.

HENRY S. DE BEVOISE, mayor of Long Island City, Long Island, was arrested on a warrant issued to answer a civil action to dis cover what had become of a deficit of \$112,-936.66 in the city's Lond accounts.

THE American Electric Light company, o Boston, started in that city with a great flourish of trumpets about a year ago, has failed. About 8,000 shares of the stock are said to have been sold in Boston, and charges of fraud are extensively circulated.

## South and West.

FIFTY convicts tried to escape from the camp at Fourche Creek, Ark. Eight succeeded in passing the guards. One was killed instantly, two were badly wounded, and the remaining five were hunted down by bloodhounds and guards with shotguns.

The remarkable auroral display which was witnessed in many parts of the country a few evenings ago seriously affected a number of persons at Cleveland, Ohio. One minister was prostrated there while preaching, ladies fainted in the churches and many persons complained of oppressive sensations.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S remains, buried at Springfield, Ill., have become completely petrified, his form and even features being preserved.

THE Ohio Republican State convention will be held June 7.

An extraordinary supplement to the killing of Jesses James by the Ford brothers is reported from the scene of the tragedy, St. Joseph, Mo. The Ford boys were indicted by the St. Joseph grand jury for murder in the first degree; an hour later they were taken into court, pleaded guilty, were at once sentenced to be hanged on May 16, and then were instantly granted an unconditional pardon by Governor Crittenden.

THE Ford brothers, slayers of Jesse James, have been served with a warrant of arrest on a second charge of murder. The warrants were served by the sheriff of Ray county, Mo., and charged the Fords with complicity in the murder of Wood Hite, one of the James gang.

CHARLES ALETRE was shot dead near Barnard. Mo., while attempting to arrest an unknown and heavily armed man who had been prowling around for several days, and who was believed to be insane. A sheriff's posse started in pursuit of the man, and in attempting to make his arrest killed him.

The Senate confirmed the nominations of Theodore Canisius, of Illinois, to be United States consul at Apia and Joseph F. Swords, of the District of Columbia, to be United States onsul at Trinidad.

FURTHER nominations by the President: Alonzo Taft, of Ohio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Austria; William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, to be minster resident to the Netherlands; Nicholas Fish, of New York, to be minister resident o Belgium; John P. Francis, of New York. be charge d'affaires to Portugal; J. Wickersham, of Pennsylvania, to be charge d'affaires to Denmark; Adam Badeau, of New York, to be consul-general at Havana; Harry L. Slaght, of New York, to be consul at Prescott. Judge Taft is well-known as President Grant's attorney-general; Nicholas Fish as a son of Hamilton Fish, President Grant's secretary, and formerly minister resdent in Switizerland: John M. Francis as for many years editor of the Troy Times, and forneriv minister to Greece, and Adam Badeau a General Grant's biographer and formerly

onsul-general in London. Ir has been decided not to send the United States steamer Iroquois to the relief of the shipwrecked officers and crew of the Rodgers at Tiapka, Russia, as was at first intended, but instand to use the revenue steamer Corwin for

that purpose. THE case of Hallet Kilbourn against J. G. Thompson, ex-sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, for damages claimed to have been incurred by defendant arresting him (Kilbourn) in 1876 and taking him to the jail, where he was confined for forty-five days and released under a writ of habeas corpus, re-

sulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$100,000.

## Foreign News.

THE population of Paris is now 2,225,900 against 1,988,800 in 1876 and 1,851,792 in 1872. A LONDON dispatch says that "531 agrarian outrages were reported to the chief of the Irish constabulary during March, including two murders, twelve cases of firing at persons, seven of aggravated assault and thirty of ar-BOD.<sup>10</sup>

As the result of the representations from the United States to the British government the four American suspects confined in Kilmainham jall were again offered their liberty provided they left the country. The suspects, however, refused their freedom on those terms. Acting on instructions from Washington Minister Lowell demanded their immediate trial or release.

passed.... A message was received from the President submitting the question of a pro-posed congress of American republics to the posed congress of A action of that body.

The Senate unanimous'y insisted on it AL state of to the postolice appropriation bi for a stable distribution of special mail facili-ties on trunk lines.... The Mississippi river improvement bill was further debated, Messre Jones and Garland making appeals for relie for the people of the flooded districts.

House. A joint resolution was passed appropriating \$465,000 to supply a deficiency in the appro-priation for public printing and binding for the current fiscal year... A bill was passed to regulate the carriage of passengers by sea, changing the method of determining the amount of space to be allowed each passenger

from superficial to cubic measurement The Utab contested election case came up and Mr. Cannon made a vigorous defense of Morinonism. The vote taken on the resolution of the minority, declaring Cannon entitled to he seat, was 70 yeas to 123 nays. The majority esolution, declaring that neither Cannon nor campbell is entitled to the seat was then

adopted without a division... Majority and minority reports of the committee appointed to audit the expenses of the sickness an i-burial of President Garfield were presented. The minority report says that the sums recom men led to be paid by the majority is exces

The short discussion of the Anti-Chinese bill gave rise to one of the most extraordinary scenes ever witnessed in the House. For nearly scenes ever with ested in the House. For nearly au hour disorder ruled supreme, and Speaker Neifer lost control of the House. Twenty members at a time were on the floor, shout-ing for recognition and plying the speaker with "parliamentary inquiries," "points of order" and "questions of privilege." Einally the bill was passed by 201 yeas to 37 mays; 34 Republicans and 3 Democrats voting in the nearthy. The following is the nearthy. mays; 34 Republicans and 3 Democrate voting in the negative. The following is the negative vote: Messrs. Bowman, Bragg, Briggs, Buck, Carpenter, Crapo, Dawes, Deering, Dingley, Dwight, Farwell (Iowa.) Grant, Hall, Ham-mond (New York.) Hardenbergh, Humphreys, Joyce, McCoid, Moore, Merse, Norcross, Orth, Parker, Ranney, Ray, Rice (Ohio,) Rice (Mas-sachnseits.) Ritchie, Skinner, Shultz, Stone, Thompson (Iowa.) Van Aernam, Van Voorhis, Wadeworth, Ward and Williams (Wisconsin.) This bill is drawn with a design to meet the Wadsworth, Ward and Williams (Wisconsin.) This bill is drawn with a design to meet the President's objections to the bill vetoed by him last month. The provisions concerning regis-tration and penalties are stricken out, and the time during which emigration is to be sus-cended is fixed at ten years. It prohibits hinese naturalization by either State or Fedral courts and construes laborers to mean killed as well as unskilled and also those emoyed in mining, and it provides for a system registration on departure from this country which is equivalent to giving each Chinese now in this country a kind of check or ticket au-thorizing the admission of one Chinese.

# Spontaneous Combustion.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican believes that the burning of Walker hall at Amherst college was caused by spontaneous combustion, the floors having been oiled on the day before. It also says that some years ago Con-

tractor Johnson, who built the Northampton First church and many other similar edifices in the Connecticut valley, "had an impression" one valley, evening that something was not right about a church he was finishing, the pews of which the workmen had been

oiling that day; so he went to the building and unlocked it to find that flames were just breaking out near the entrance of the audience-room. When one of the men left work at 6 o'clock he laid the piece of cotton waste which he had been using on the rail of the last

pew, and the result was spontaneous combustion in three or four hours.

coughs and colds.

brooches is a harp of silver set with crystals and mock rubies, with twisted golden strings.

T. ny Pastor in Trouble.

Tony Pastor, of New York, who is now with his inimitable variety combination, making a tour of the principal cities of the Union, is recognized as the leading charoter vocalist and variety performer of the United States He owns and runs a firstclass theater on Broadway, New York city and has gathered about him the best troup of variety artists that could be obtained The company has just completed a brilliant engagement at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, and after the present tour they will reappear in Tony Pastor's own theat r in New York city, Mr. Pastor is the originator of his peculiar school of character singing, and has made himself mmensely popular, having realized by hi-

talents a large fortune. The writer of this article met Mr. Pastor recently at the Bingham House, in Phila-delphia, and found him as genial in private as he is amusing before the public. During our conversation I inquired as to his physical health, and he replied that, notwithstanding the strain upon him in the dis-

charge of his professional duties, it was excellent. He had occasionally severe pains, either the result of rheumatic attacks or colds, but any complaints of that character never troubled him long, as he had found out a remedy for all such annoving affections. I asked him what the remedy was, and he replied, "St. Jacobs Oil." I then learned from Mr. Pastor that he considered the Great German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of rheumatism, and that it was about the only thing used among professional people for that distressing complaint. He took bottles of it with him whenever he went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very popular with a number of members of his own company. A conversation held subsequently with various members of the organization revealed the fact that St. Jacobs Oil had been per orming most invaluable service for them in the way of curing them of rheumatism. Nearly every artist in the troupe used it and was enthusiastic in its praise, and the writer was really forced to the conclusion that Tony Pastor was certainly in luck in having so valuable an article known and employed by his inimitably good company of performers, for it enabled every one to be always in his place, thus insuring comfort to the management and genuine satis faction to the public. Tony Pastor would certainly be in trouble without St. Jacobs Oil. At least, other managers whose artists

have been temporarily unsupplied have noticed the difference between St Jacob Oil in stock and St. Jacobs Oil out of stock - among the members of their compani s.-New York Clipper.

A recent return shows that in England and Wales there are 1,267 building societies. The membership of 1,015 of these amounts to 372,035, and the receipts of 1,115 during the year reached the sum of £18,694,555.

"All through advertising," remarked ex-Mayor Gregory to us as he went homeward with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, "that I bought this Your paper contains so many

wonderful cures - of course they are facts -and so I thought I'd try a bottle for the rheumatism." - Madison (Wis) Daily N. J. Democrat.

The two highest chimneys in the The name and fame of Dr. Bull's Cough world are near Glasgow, Scotland. Syrup are known throughout the land and One at Port Dundas is 454 feet above everywhere it is relied upon as the specific for the ground, and the St. Rollox 4351

to easy thing to do, and no means has, unt the past few years, been known which would successfully reach and affect these great organs. At last, however, scientists have discovered that the 1 aves of a tropical plant, previously but little known to science and unknown to medi the kidney of science and unknown to field composed and the science of the kidneys. These leaves have been skillfully combined in the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is, up to the present time, the only known preparation that acts so directly upon the kidneys as to effectually cure the various damerous forms of kidney ure the various dangerous forms of kidne lisesse, and hence remove all uric acid from the blood. As a result the cures it has been the mean of performing are really vory remarkable indeed, there are thousands of persons in America to-day who owe their restoration in health and entire freedom from theumatism to this simple yet powerful remedy, which is known universally, manufactured in Rochester, N. Y.,

oubled with rhoumatism, and no rhoumati

sufferer, however slight the pain may be, has perfect kidneys. The conclusion of this buth is inevitable : perfect kidneys mean freedom

rom rheumatism. When rheunatism has manifested itself in ny special part of the body, attempts have shally been made to treat that part of the

and sold in every drug store in the land. From the doctors in the various cities of the Unite: States who have certified over their own signatures to the scientific statement that uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. are a large number of Boston physicians among them being Dr. A. P. Lightidil, Dr. John D. Feley, Dr. Fr d J. Gaibit, Dr. M. L. Chamberlain, Dr. Albert N. Biodgett, Dr. John C. Sharp, Dr. Charles W. Stovens, Dr. Henry W. Bradford, Dr. Timothy H. Smith, Dr. Charles M. Newell, Dr. Widiam A. Dunn, Dr. J. F. Perry, Dr. John Barke, Dr. Michael F. Gavin, Dr. Aarau Young, Dr. Elisha S. Row-land, Dr. Otis Gray Randell, Dr. Stephen C. Martin, Dr. George F. Bigelow, Dr. O. W. Dow, Dr. Morris P. Wheeler, Dr. Bobert W. Newell Dr. Franklin F. Patch, Dr. Darius Wilson, Dr. William F. Cornell, Dr. Henry Soll, Dr. Na-thaniel Downes, Dr. William K. Ripley, Dr. George C. Shattnek, Dr. William Ingalls, Dr. J. P. Oliver, Dr. Joseph F. Gould, Dr. Wilson Atwood, Dr. A. Fernald, Dr. Francis H. Brown, and Dr. Hamilton Osgood. The theory of the doctors as above explained inds its econfirmation in the fact that when the kidneys have been cured, rheumatism is comare a large number of Boston physician

idneys have been cured, rhoumatism is com-pletely removed. This is not, of course, always pletely removed. This is not, of course, always accomp labed instantly, for in a disease so subile, the cure is often very slow, but under no other plan can any hope of permanent re-lief ever he found. There are hundreds of cusos on record during the present winter or persons afflicted with theumatic troubles of the worst order who have been entirely cured by following the theory above stated and using the remedy mentioned. Many of these persons had the very worst possible symptoms. Vague uches in different portions of the body were followed by agonies the most intense in some particular spot. Acute and throbbing pains articular spot. Acute and throbbing pai ucceeded each other and the coursing poiso us acid inflamed all the veins. Troubles which began with slight disorders increased to de-rangements the most serious. It is sad to think that all this suffering was endured when it could have been so easily relieved. Acting under the theory and using the remedy above mentioned the kidneys could have been restored to their usual vigor, the unic poison expelled from the system, the inflammation removed and the pain entirely banished.

nd the pain entirely banished. These are some of the real and scientific facts sgarding rheumatism, attested by the highest uthority and they are, beyond question, the aly correct ones ever brought forth. We are ware they are advanced fideas, but ten years ence they will be the accepted belief and ractice of the world. If people suffer from heumatic troubles in the future and with these lam truths before them, they certainly can lame no one but themselves.

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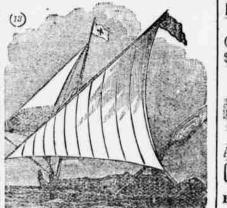
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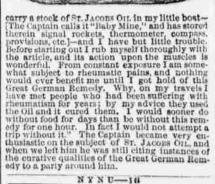
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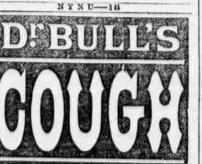
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"During my trip down the River Tagns, in "pain." said Captain Boyton to a representative of this journal in a recent conversation by the earst being about eighty-live feet, and immuner-ple rapids. Crossing the Strails of Messina, I "ad three diss forken in a tight with sparks; and sming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and surfled huntsmant. Although this was not very pleasant and might be termed dangerous. I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy and not gramped or benumbed 1 am all right. Of late 1







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