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sive in the premises.

U. S. Bonns at Frankfort, 82.

PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 581f.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 185. -

SPAIN continues to move. The people of Madrid insist on a freedom in religious worship, and their will in that right direction cannot much longer be set aside.

MR. PAUL BAGALEY, missionary, in about to leave New York for England, to advocate the immediate discharge of American citizens held as prisoners by a space had elapsed from the termination that Government. He will bear with of the actual Rebellion to the moment him strong endorsement, and it is to be hoped that his mission will not be entirely without good fruits.

MEXICAN PEONAGE and Indian slavery are said still to survive in New Mexico to such an extent that over 3,000 persons are supposed to be still held in bondage. The attention of Congress has recently been called to the existing abuses, and it is not to be credited that some prompt redress therefor should be refused.

cially is this so, when masses of people are concerned in a revolt. Then other THE Northern Pacific Railway, from considerations than those which look Lake Superior to Puget's Sound, having already a land-grant twice as liberal as upon particular actions as crimes necessathat given to the Union Pacific, is to be rily demand attention, and will ultimately be heard, having their due weight built with the proceeds of its own mortassigned them. Sentence of death or outgage-bonds, the lands being the real basis lawry will not, and cannot, be passed, in of credit. A similar policy was successmodern times, upon whole populations. ful with the Illinois Central Railway. Three years and more ago we were

CONGRESS stands in effect committed to the policy of an early completion of an be the abstract conception of public jus-

of natural objects in the United States; and twice each week these acquisitions are thrown open for public examination without charge or hindrance. Unfortunately, the public convenience is legal-tenders; 3d. that contracts, for restricted, the highly useful purposes of the Academy are obstructed, and its ex- payment in either specifically, are valid panding progress in the direction of a more general diffusion of knowledge in either is not specified, the judgment must the natural sciences made next to im- also be without specification. Such are substantially the points of the synopsis. possible, by the need of suitable and spacious buildings to shelter the collected hy telegraph, of the decision rendered on materials and such as should afford the Monday in the case of Bronson vs. Rodes. That suit was brought on a contract made desired increase of facilities to students or visitors. The latter already reach a anterior to the suspension of speciepayments, but which nevertheless specinumber much beyond the public idea, no fied a payment in coin. The synopsis less than three thousand, three hundred before us does not, however, confine the and forty-seven persons having been admitted in a single afternoon of last week. effect of the decision to contracts of that date, but its terms are generally applicable, The Academy is, therefore, raising a to all contracts dated then or since paper building-fund of \$150,000, of which two-

thirds are already pledged, and the donor was made legally a tender for the payment of Penn Square long since provided a of debts. This decision, thus as we suppose corsuitable site, setting apart each angle for rectly reported, relieves Congress from "buildings for public concerns." The assent of the Legislature to the use of any need for the passage of an Act expressly legalizing contracts made specifithat site has been applied for and will cally coin-payable. The pending bills doubtless be given, since the application for that purpose may now be postponed is approved by the Philadelphia delegaindefinitely. The step which Congress tion, whose judgment ought to be decihas so long hesitated to take in its legis.

lation, has, under this decision of the THE END, AND THE RECEPTION Court, become superfluous. No new law is needed, in this clearer exposition of Some days ago it was authoritatively what is law already. The right of citi-

announced that, under instructions from zens to contract for payment in either the Attorney General of the United coin or paper specifically is now estab-States, and in accordance with the Presilished beyond a doubt or appeal.

dent's Amnesty Proclamation, the Dis-The judgment of the Court will have trict Attorney at Richmond had entered the effect to unlock the hoarded specie of a nolle prosequi in the indictments against JEFFERSON DAVIS and all the other rebel the country, and re-enlist its use directly and actively in general business. Coin leaders. Even if the President has not will be again used as a medium in merissued his Proclamation of Amnesty, the cantile and financial transactions, and end would have been the same. So long will be more and more demanded under contracts of all descriptions, since the Surreme Court has thus vindicated the when the District Attorney was recently rights of property in its owners, with the called upon to take action, that any other equivalent obligations of the debtor. disposition of the case would have been Practically outlawed for seven years, s attended by mischievous general consespecic-currency has at last been restored quences throughout this country, and, in to a legal recognition. It only remains addition, would have shocked the moral now for the unwritten laws of trade to desentiments of the whole civilized world. yelop the just influence which this addi-While Rebellion is, doubtless, a crime, tion to our legally circulating medium according to the Constitution and the shall have upon the financial condition of Laws, and must ever remain so, it cannot be rated in all respects as ordinary the country.

Nor does the Supreme Court stop there! offences against the penal code. Espe-The constitutional validity of the Legal-Tender Acts is expressly affirmed. However the effect may be financially, the Court expressly recognizes the paper medium and the coin medium as equally lawful. The doubts heretofore expressed, touching the legality of a measure which was indispensible to the finances and even to the very existence of the Repubhe within the past seven years, are thus shown to be without legal foundation. A careful to maintain that, whatever might ion which involved the most mo mentous consequences to the public and to individuals, is set at rest forever, and to the universal satisfaction. the Rebellion, it would be found most in-

TWO LAWFUL CURRENCIES. with incivism. They demanded a full The Supreme Court of the United representation of their peculiar ideas and States decides, but one Judge dissenting, feelings by Mr. BUCKALEW, and failed to 1st. That there are two kinds of lawful get it. Nor yet did he see proper to idenmoney in circulation; 2d. that both are tify himself with the Republicans by a breach of fidelity to his party, and a contradiction of his whole previous political and must be enforced; 4th. that, when | career, such as Mr. Cowan was guilty of. His fixed determination was to maintain his own individuality, and so deport himself that he should afterwards have no misgivings as to his conduct.

While he has steadily differed from the Republicans on most points of constitutional law which have been under discussion, and has asserted his opinions with great plainness of terms, he has uniformly addressed the Senate in such manner as to, command respect for his powers and acquirements, and for the moral convictions by which he was animated. To do this in times of great political heat and acerbity, like those in which his Senatorial lot was cast, gives assurance of high qualities. In his retire-

ment to the duties and enjoyments of private life, and to those graceful and comparatively rare studies to which he is comparatively rare studies to which he is schools, thereby uniting the colored devoted, he will carry with him the personal friendship of all the Republican ment, was the subject of consideration in Senators, as well as a warm appreciation of those gifts and attainments which make him a statesman rather than a politician.

THE OHIO RIVER DISASTER.

THEOUGH the kindness of Mr. SAMUEL WALKER, of the Local Board of U. S. Inspectors for this Port, we have received advance copies of the result of the protracted investigation into the terrible calamity by which seventy-four lives were lost on the Ohio river last December, from the collision and burning of the steamers United States and America, made by the Board of Inspectors of Cincinnati. Inasmuch as the heart-rending particulars of that awful calamity are still fresh in the memories of our readers, we feel that it is unnecessary to recite the testimony adduced by the Inspectors, or to publish in full their clear and comprehensive report. It appears that the illfated steamers were perfect in all their appointments, and were equipped in strict compliance with the law, some of said equipments being in excess of those legal-

ly prescribed. The pllots and commanders had for many years previous to the accident sustained high reputations as careful and skilled officers. In view of the strong testimony showing that the rules established by the Board of Supervising Inspectors for the government of nilots had been violated by both pilots, thus causing a collision which might have been avoided, the Inspectors revoke the licenses of those officers.

We do not know that it is charitable to accuse the offending officers with the crime of wholesale murder, but if through

Washington Items. The report of the Alaska investigation will be made to the House during the present week. The main facts developed re already well known. The Committee will report, in substance, that beyond the one instance of attorney's fees, and two or three small instances of newspaper corruption, the charges of general esale corruption are not sustained. The Reconstruction Committee at their

next meeting will take up the cases of Georgia or Virginia. Respecting the former State, it is understood that the majority of the Committee are in favor of reporting against the admission of her representatives to Congress until she has complied with the reconstruction acts. The action of her Legislature, in turning

out the negro representatives and in disfranchising the negroes of the State, is regarded as a clear vielation of the conditions upon which she was admitted; and until she complies with these conditions, she will not be entitled to have represen tation in either House.

The San Domingo question will be brought up by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, this week, and an effort will be made to have an evening set apart for its discussion.

The President's veto of the bill putting the colored schools of the District of Co-lumbia under the control of the public

all the colored churches here yesterday. The congregations unanimously adopted resolutions protesting against the passage of the bill over the veto, until white and olored children are permitted alike to attend the same school

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-A law has been passed by the Missouri Legislature prohibiting prize fighting in that State.

John Devlin, convicted of whisky frauds over a year ago, has been par-doned by the President.

-Rev. Hart L. Stewart, whose divorce suit with his wife created intense excite-ment in Chicago a year ago, died in Evanston, near Chicago, on Monday,

Bailey, has been sentenced to twenty years and three months imprisonment. -At Augusta. Me., yesterday, the most -At Augusta, me., yesterday, the most severe sleet storm prevailed that had vis-ited that vicinity for years. Hundreds of trees were completely ruined and the roads made almost impassable.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MEETING OF SOLDIERS MUNUMENT ASSUCIATION. - A meet-ing of the members of the Soldiers' Monument Association will be held on NATURDAY AFTER-Association with General the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, Fifth avenue. A full attendance of the members is urgently re-four attendance of the members is urgently.

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number of any magazine in which so, many fine articles are comprised as in this number of "ONCE A MONTH." From the first page to the last it cannot fail to interest the int reader, for it contains not a dul, or heavy paper. Of the original articles, we particularly com-mend that entitled "Among the bhops," witten by the author of "Among the Glass Blow-

ers." It is a graphic desc iption of the wonders et the iron manufactures of Pittsburgh-Pitts-burgh, with its "shiry-three iron mills, embrao-ing a total of five hundred pudding furnaces," and dollars worth of jewelry and dia-ionds, made their escape. —Charles Begford and James Quick, bargad with more and James Quick,

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

CONTENTS. ene (Illustrated).

-A man in Patterson, N. J., who was bitten by his own dog New Year's Day,

died of hydrophobia on Monday. —The assassin Booth's remains reached Baltimore Monday night and were inter-red on Tuesday by the side of those of his father in Green Mount Cemetery.

-At Troy, N. Y., Joel B. Thompson onvicted of the murder of Thomas H

-Thieves entered Terdehen's jewelry -Interest entered terdenen's lewelry store, in Boston, Monday evening, and snatching up a tray containing two thou-sand dollars worth of jewelry and dia-monds, made their escape.

charged with murder, were taken from the jail at Hillsboro, Jefferson county, Mo., at two o'clock Tuesday morning, by a large crowd of men, and hanged.

-A report is in circulation among wellinformed circles in St. Louis that two leading eastern failroad companies, one of them said to be the New York and Erie, have concluded to take the remain-ing stock in the St. Louis and Illinois Bridge Company, and that the work will

[It will, we think, be difficult to find any single

enlarged canal at Louisville. Voting tice as to the forfeiture of rights, either by \$450,000 for this work, with \$150,000 for | individuals or States, by participation in the assumed debt of the present Compajudicious to enforce sweeping proscripny, the General Government will now take the canal in its own hands, complete it without delay, and in due time will surrender it to a free navigatien.

THE SUFFRAGE amendatory articles reiterated as opportunity offered. have gone to a Committee of Conference. with the probabilities strongly favoring the ultimate adoption of the original House proposition, or something nearly would not be brought to trial. It was palskin to it. The sentiment of that body is averse to the provision in regard to pable enough, from the beginning, to all Presidential Électors, in its present shape, and Mr. BOUTWELL will urge its alteration in the Committee. Judge SHELLA-BARGER already stands committed to the against, he was in no danger whatever. doctrine of the disfranchisement of rebels. Nay, as soon as the gust of indignation Concessions on all sides will be necessary to secure any definite action at this session.

ceived that the capture of Mr. DAVIS Was QUEEN VICTORIA, in her speech at the formal opening of the English Parliament a blunder, and that the martyr's quaint suggestion to General SHEBMAN, in effect. yesterday, congratulated herself and subto so search for him as to give him a jects on the pacific state of affairs throughchance to escape, proceeded from the out her kingdom. She looks for a satisfactory adjustment of the issues presented highest wisdom. The discontinuance of the prosecutions by the United States, and takes broad, sgainst Mr. DAVIS and his associates has liberal grounds in touching upon the been quietly acquiesced in by the people. grievances of Ireland. Her implied smy-Indeed the public mind has been gradpathy with the people of that part of her ually, but certainly, preparing for this domains, and desire to win back result. Upon a calmer survey of the their affection and loyalty may have much effect in securing that reform in re- whole matter, much doubt has been felt ligious system so urgently pressed by whether a conviction could at any time such large masses of distracted Ireland. have been secured if Mr. DAVIS had been brought to trial before a civil tribunal; Altogether, the Queens' speech does

credit to her head and heart.

A NEW YORK JOURNAL, remarking that to what valuable end would a conviction nothing will be done with the Alabama contribute? When Mr. GREELEY went bail for Mr.

treaty until after March, adds: "This result will be due not so much DAVIS public excitement consequent upon to the conviction that the provisions of the treaty are bad in themselves, as to the Rebellion, had not so far run down the inclination in sundry influential quarters not to settle those differences at all, but to keep them oven for such uses dignant clamor broke forth against Mr. as may offer hereafter."

In the meantime, public sentiment on either side of the Atlantic is to be amused soon do it in the opinions of all. and occupied with a clamor on non-essentials. Here, the treaty is decried because it does not expressly embody the English renunciation of their doctrine as to the recognition of belligerent rights, and in

sound to any foreign arbitration whatever.

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A BEMARKABLE SUCCESS has attended the efforts of the friends of Natural Science in Philadelphia. Their Academy has a membership of six hundred persons; a library of more than twenty thousand museum embraces, through the labors and that have hindered the genuine reconcontributions of its members, and other struction of the Union will cease to individuals during the past half-century. the largest and most valuable collection a speedy and happy consummation.

## CHARLES R. BUCKALEW.

tions or penalties, and that the sooner the On the fourth day of next month thi controversy could be closed out on congentleman will vacate the seat he has ocditions favorable to tranquility for the fucupied in the Senate of the United States ture, the better it would be for all parties during six eventful years, and go into and interests. These views we have since that graceful and studious retirement which is congenial with his tastes and Every month that has elapsed since the culture, and in accordance with the desurrender of General LEE has made it more termination of the Democratic party, to certain than it was before that Mr. DAVIS which he belongs, concerning him.

That he possesses unusual breadth and solidity of understanding, is conceded by men who did not allow their passions and his political opponents as freely as was prejudices to overbear their common sense, ever asserted by his associates and supthat if he was not promptly proceeded porters. To this natural endowment, he has superadded a training more exact and elegant than that which has fallen to the aroused by the assassination of President lot of most public men in this country. LINCOLN had so far subsided as to let His bearing, moreover, is frank, manly, reason exercise its function, it was percourteous and dignified, such as well becomes the high place he fills in the national councils. He is above pretension and duplicity, caring to be rated only for what he is, and conscious that such admeasurement is sufficient to gratify a rea-

sonable ambition.

Nor is the mental side of his character the only one meriting special consideration and respect. He is uniformly under the influence of strong convictions, with which he never trifles, but always follows wherever they may lead. True, his convictions have often been at variance with our own; but he has always borne him self so as to command the confidence and inspire the esteem of even the most radiand then, for months past, the question cal and uncompromising of the Republihas been constantly pressing for answer, can Senators.

Viewing him on both the mental and the moral side of his character, he is certainly the most conspicuous and able of the Democratic members of the Senate. On the Republican side he is surpassed for as to enable the loyal masses rightly to general grasp and power only by Mr. apprehend the whole situation. An in-FESSENDEN, and for special accomplish ments only by Mr. SUMNBR.

GREELEY. Time has already vindicated Under this aspect of the case, it may him in the Judgment of many and will seem strange to the uninitiated that the members of his party in the Legislature What is most needed is that the counof this State, at the late Senatorial cautry should be tranquilized. But for Prescus and election, refused him the honor ident JOHNSON this work, instead of of a complimentary vote. They chose standing undone, would to-day be accomplished. He fanned the embers of the rather to indicate a decided preference for these apparently submit a doctrine so old quarrel into life again, by inspiring Mr. W. A. WALLACE as his successor. hopes among the late insurgents which The fact is, Mr. BUCKALEW is too broad a were defrimental to the public welfare and statesman to elicit the admiration of the destined to be disappointed. The elec- Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Entering the Senate during the Rebeltion of GRANT and COLFAX showed how lion, his thought and purpose were to so inadmissible and vain were the expectations and longings that had been engen- act as to be true to himself-that is, to exhibit his own principles and decisions dered. When the new Administration instead of the passions and prejudices of shall enter upon its duties on the fourth applicants, for study or reference; its day of next month, the baleful influences his party. This was a task of difficulty without exception, had taken ground operate, and the work will proceed to which the impartial verdict of ultimate history will pronounce deeply tinctured | building.

any criminal neglect or want of care, they brought about an accident involving such disastrous consequences to human life, their consciences must be burdened with an awful weight. Persons charged with the preservation of the lives of the traveling community should take warning from this case and so guard their conduct and discharge their duties that should accidents happen their records will not develop a want of concern for the

welfare and safety of the persons making up their precious cargoes. CEORGIA IN CONGRESS.

The mischlevous results, of that series f blunders by which Congress has involved the Georgian question in a threadess maze of difficulties, are attracting the

attention of thoughtful men everywhere. For example, the Utica Herald says : In seeking to dodge the unpleasant duty of a positive decision upon the status of Georgia, it has simply made it-self ridiculous, while accomplishing by indirection what it sought to avoid. It did not wish to acknowledge Georgia in the Union, and lacked the moral courage to decide her out of it. In trying to dodge

the borns of this dilemma, it has im-paled itself on the first, and in effect de-cided that Georgia is re-admitted, be-cause it declares her entitled to vote or Chief Magistrate-and, of course, to her full representation in both Houses. Congress will find it very difficult to get rid of this conclusion, though there is not the least doubt in the fact that the State of Georgia has not complied with the reconstruction laws, and is therefore not legally a member of the Union. Such a cowardly blunder on the part of Congress is worse than a crime. The Albany Evening Journal says: The real mischief is the precedent re-

cognizing Georgia—for such is the prac-tical effect of the course taken. If Georgia was not entitled to vote, her vote had no place in Congress. And the petty quib-ble of counting it both ways does not change the admission that there was a legal election. For this, the Senate-which has refused seats to Messrs. Hill

and Miller-is responsible.

THE Harrisburg Teleoraph says : Judge Pearson delivered this morning very able and elaborate opinion on the question whether the law passed in 1866, ompelling the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to open sluices for the passage of fish in their dams along the Susque hanna, is constitutional. The judge de clared the bill passed in 1866 unconstituional, and the fish are therefore compelled to stay below the dam at Columbia.

THE Free Press of Mudison, Arkansas, speaking of the effects of martial law in that State, says: "Whole sections that were but a few weeks ago completely overrun by bands of outlaws and despe radoes are now comparatively quiet, and once more the honest, industrious, and law-abiding citizen is permitted to go forth and breathe the pure, fresh air of heaven without fear of endangering life,

limb or property. GREAT BRITAIN has now (since Feb. 1) a law forbidding the storage of, any bituminous substance, producing imfiammable vapors at a temperature lower than 100 degrees Fahrenheit, in any maga-zine within fifty yards of an inhabited

be pushed forward with renewed energy. -Charles Van Hauer, of St. Louis, while on the Cincinnati Express train en route for New York, on Sunday, made several attempts to jump off the care, and was finally secured and confined in a police station in New Jersey. He was on his way to Germany to take possession of a large fortune lately left him. His wife and family are in St. Louis.

-In the District Court at Chicago, yes-terday, the motion for a new trial in the terday, the motion for a new triat in the libel case of Mrs. Frances W. Wilkinson vs. the 2 ribune was granted. The ver-dict heretofore given gave) Mrs. Wilkin-son \$7,600. Mr. Wilkinson has also in-stituted suit against Mrs. Ellethorpo for prying into Mrs. W's apartments while in pursuit of her husband, who was with he woman Wilkinson.

-The Government of Cuba has refused to recognize the United States Consul otherwise than as a commercial agent. Natura ized American citizens are imprisoned without charges or a chance of trial, and the American Consul will be obliged to depart unless he is supported by his government. Obstruc-tions are also being thrown in the way of Americans leaving the Island.

THE SEEDS OF SICKNESS, Baron Munchausen tells a story of a postboy's torn, which had a number of wicked tunes blown

into it one frosty n'ght, but made no response Nevertheless, when it was nung before a hot fre he tunes, which had been frozen in, thawed out, to the amazement of all present. Just so the human system, subjected to the injurious infuences during the Winter, sometimes give no ences during the Winter, sometimes give no token of the effect they have produced upon it, until the molas atmosphere of typring developes their fruits Many opring diseases are ble result of Winter impruencies, and great and specias care should the taken of the system in the cold (resam, so that it may be in a sound or vigorous condition when the mainfous for or March and April make their appearance. To this end, are condition when here matarious log, of marcul and April mixe their appearance. To this end sire notice the second with Huvis (ETTER'S Bit ration at this casson with Huvis (ETTER'S Bit TERS. The this pleasant, vegetable antidot in advance of the uprising of the me bit io mist a bits pleasant is discussed by the the the the ber mitasmanic diseases. H member that it is a so-mitter ma feina-as powerful to protect as to stort - The ston ach is apt to be overtaxed at is time or the year. It is apprive the stortest to nuer and supper parties, and iuxurious living mersally. Pressing and iste bours weaken the gestive organs and disorder the liver. The ef-of of the fitters is to invigorat; the one and gainst the other. There is no means for the reive hen a tonl' and alterative is more gen-ally needed than in this, and there is no prop-ally needed than in this, and there is no prop-allo of that mature so thoroughly saubflous, bracing, and so entirely free from undue ex-ting properties, as this gelebrated regetable

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having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to the undersigned.

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