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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1869,

TWELVE O'CLOCK, M.

THE CAPITAL.

Parade of Sabbath School Children-ECrowd at the White House-Government Receipes and Expenditures-Spanish Mission, &c. [By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1869. About one thousand five hundred pu-Time six days.

pils of the South Washington Sabbath Schools paraded this morning, and, proceeding to the Executive mansion were received in the East Room by the President, who expressed his pleasure at meeting so many cheerful and innocent faces. The scholars sang several hymns and then filed past; him in taking their leave:) It was intended to have a parade of all the Protestant Sabbath Schools, as heretofore, but the question of including colored organizations defeated the pur-TOOBE!

CROWD AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

A large crowd of visitors thronged the ante-reom of the Executive Mansion this morning. Among these who paid their respects to the President were the Captain and other officers of the French schoolship Jean Bart, and a delegation from the Baltimore Association, with reference to aiding and adviaing friends in North Carolina with reference to the establishment of schools.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES, The receipts of the United States for the quarter ending March 31st were \$138,178,654 95, including \$40,383,534 43 from customs, and \$32,599,537 48 from in-ternal revenue. The expenditures for the same period, exclusive of principal on the public debt, but including interest thereou, amounting to \$38,272,709 08, were, \$79,384,089 06, and including re-demption of public debt, \$157,773,365 60.

FALSE REPORT. 3.4 Mr. Hall, acting Vice Consul General at Havana, has called the attention of At Atavana, has called the attention of the State Department to a notice pub-lished the 25th of April, stating that James Morton, an American'citizen, an engineer, had been murdered by volun-teers, and says: "From all the informa-tion Thave been able to obtain, there is no truth whatever in the report."

NO RESIGNATIONS. It is not true that a number of new Consuls have resigned. One of them, who offered his resignation, recalled it to-day. The commissions of all, with perkaps two exceptions, disye been de-

THE BRITISH MISSION.

The British Minister had a long inter view with the Secretary of State. Mintions are com

D. McBirney, a produce merchant in Montreal, Causda, has succended with \$125,000 liabilities. FOUR O'CLOCK, A. M. -Thomas Gibbs, of Savannah. Ga., has disappeared, leaving behind him liabili-ties to a cosniderable amount. NEWS BY CABLE. -Forty thousand dollars was

amount of the first day's sale of tickets for the Peace Jublice at Boston. -The Right Reverend, the Lord Bisha op of British Columbia preached at the church of St. Peter and Paul, Chicago,

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

on Sunday. -Twenty-four through passengers from Sacramento, over the Pacific Rall-road, arrived at Chicago on Monday.

-A carpenter, named Charles Uhl-mann, died in the St. Louis City Hos-pital, Monday, from wounds inflicted by his own hand.

-Dobson's cotton and woolen mill, situated near Manayunk, Pa., was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. Loss estimated at \$60,000; insured for \$25,000.

-The new Town Hall, at Gloncester, Mass., just completed at an expense of \$100,000, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. Insured for \$40,000. -The Chicago City Treasury was made two thousand dollars richer, yesterday morning, by the imposition of fines on or Baltimore.

some one hundred keepers and inmates f houses of ill-fame. certain declarations to the British Gov -A convention of the various German Catholic Societies of the northrnment, and then thrown overboard by

Grant's Administration. west is now in session in Chicago. The usiness is conducted entirely German lauguage, according to the role of the societies.

-The body of a young man, with a bullet hole through his head and a broken leg, was found in the river sev-eral miles below St. Louis on Sunday. It was not identified. It is suspected the

is essentially in the nation, from which all power emanates. The antendments requiring that the King be a native of Spain, and that he be elected by a plebisman was murdered. -At the St. Paul Protestant Episconal Church, in Brooklyn, Sunday, Bishop Littlejohn, who was present to adminis Bishop

ter the confirmation, felt himself com-pelled, by what he saw around him, to utter a few powerful but kind words against Ritualising and Romanizing.

-A Washington dispatch says General Badeau, Second Secretary of Legation at London, will sail for his destination in been heard there of the arrival of Gen. MacMahon, United States Minister, at Wednesday's steamer. The impression provalls that General Badeau's mission Asuncion. On the contrary, it was reported President Lopez retained him in the interior by force. abroad means more than is covered by his present appointment:

-The best time ever made on a veloci-Cleveland, on Saturday last, Mr. Fred Hawley, of Rochester, New York, making fifty miles in three hours, fourteen inutes, and thirty seconds, actual run ning time.

-J. F. Felta, of the firm of Felta & Sharp-less, boot makers, at Neshville, Tenn., committed suicide on Monday morning bur shorting himself in the head Peri ting himself in the head. by she

afternoon.

ons to doing so he dressed hinself neat-ly, shaved and blacked his boots. Cause, pecuniary troubles and intemperances ship Nestorian, from Portland, arrived

have applied to the construction of their

the construction fund.

the Spaniards too.

thing indicates a large meeting.

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Damages for Imprisonment - Whiskey Seizure Successfully Reasted - Riot ou Fashion Course - Forger Piends Guilty. (By Telegraph to, the Pittsburgh tiazette.) NEW YORE, May 17 .- Whit-Monday was celebrated by the German citizens

enthusfastically, the feature of the day The Political Excitement in Francebeing a grand concert of the Northeastern Stengerbund in Union Park, in which eight hundred persons and over thirty Reverdy Johnson Tendered a Farewell Dinner-Regency in Spain-Mazzini, Sociation merticipated, and which was atthe Italian Patriot, Refused Habita-

NEW YORK CITY.

tion in Switzerland—Paraguayan Ad-tios in Switzerland—Paraguayan Ad-vices. GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, MAY 17:-The papers (Vafi-ish vessel of war and imprisoned at Hav-ish vessel of war and imprisoned at Hav-The vessel of war and impressed at hav-ana, and subsequently released at the intervession of the British Consul, has made a sworn statement before United States Commissioner Shields, which has been forwarded to the Secretary of State, in which has been to ward the secretary of State, usly comment on the critical state of affairs in Paris. It seems to be the general impression, nowever, that the French Government has fomented discontent in which he claims damages for imprisand adopted oppressive measures to stay onment; and that our Government shall take action in the matter. He claims to disorders arising with the same design. SOUTHAMPTON, May 17,-The corporate

be a citizen of Massachusdts. Several Deputy United States Mar-shals, who attempted to take possession of an illicit still in Little street, Brookto Reverdy Johnson to attend a grand banquet previous to his departure. He sails on the steamer Ohid, in a few days, yn, to-day, were assaulted and two se-yn, to-day, were assaulted and two se-versly beaten by a crowd of several hun-dred residents of the vicinity. The offi-cors were driven off without effecting The Paris correspondent of the Tele proph says the opinion is general in Paris that Johnson was induced to make their purpose. The trot to day over the Fashion Course,

between Lucy and American Girl, for \$1,000, best three in five in harness, was won by Lucy in three straight heats; time, 2.29%, 2:27%, and 2:25. MADRID, May 17.-The Cortes have James Smith, arrested some time since

to-day plead guilty of forgery in the third degree, on Jay Cook & Co., and was reagreed to Article Thirty-second of the Constitution, declaring the sovereignty anded for sentence.

Methodist Church North and South-The Subject of Re-Union.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 itum, were passed. MADRID, May 17,—*Evening*.—The ma-jority of the Cortes, fearing that civil war is imminent, are ready to accept the Sr. Louis, May 17 .-- The communic tions which were exchanged between the College of Bishops of the Methodist Church South, which met here, and) Bishop Janes and Simpson, a deputation LONDON. May 17 .- Later advices from representing the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Church lately in session at Rio Janeiro are received. Nothing has Meadville. Pa., are published. The com Mendville, Pa., are published. The com-munications relate to a general and full re-union of the churches, separated by the formal act of both in 1844. The re-ply of the Southern Bishops does not entertain the question of the re-union of the two bodies ander one jurisdiction, as provious to the separation in 1844. It sesaris that fraternal relations must first BERNE, May 17.—The Swiss Govern-ment have prohibited Maxanli from taking up his residence in any of the Cantons bordering on France and Italy. assories that fraternal relations must first be restored, before such a proposition can be entertained. These fraternal relations cannot be restored except upon an overture, made by the Northern General Conference, upon the basis of the plan of separation of 1844, implying PARTS, May 17.-The city has been an abandonment by the General Confer-ence at Pittsburgh, in 1848, which assumed that the separation was a schism

A Youthful Murderer. A letter from Mercer, Pa., to the Mead-Celebration of Whit-Monday_Claims vears. Brown was a lad of eighteen or nine-

teen years of age, was the son of a widow and was raised in Mercer. He is said to have indulged in quarrelsome habits for years past, and of late had added hard drinking to that habit. Sometime in last March, he with five or six of his drinking companions were at a house in the borough, of rather low repute, indulging in a dance on Saturday evening. The man who was their fiddler refused, when twelve o'clock came, to play for them longer. His doing this would necessarily break up the dance. A part wishing to continue it a quarrel took place on the spot. The quarrel terminated the dance at the house, and the party dispersed going up street to their ho omes. It appeared from the evidence that Brown and Stewart, who were of the party, waylaid the fiddler at the corner of and when he passed, the night being dark, Brown threw a brick bat at him which hit him on the head and felled him to the pavement. His skull was fractured by the blow. This was not known however, by the parties who remained with him, and a few young men who came to their relief. They supposing him not badly injured, after having washed the blood from his head took him to a tavern and put him to bed, leaving him alone till morning. In the morning ie was found dead, and the physician

hought that he must have died soon after he was placed in bed. These are the cir-cumstances. The trial which followed resulted in sending Brown to the Penitentiary for eleven years. Mercer, for opening her liquor shops, had to have the blood of an immortal be-

ing spilled on her pavement, and to incarcerate a boy in State Prison for eleven long years.) This fearful warning has had its effect upon the people, and they have closed the rum holes again, by the strong arm of the law.

Doctors and Ministers in Sweden. In Sweden a physician makes no charge vhatever for medical attendance, and, what is more remarkable still, very many of the people who can afford to pay for the services of a doctor are willing to avail themselves of such aid without paying anything for it. One physician told me that of ninety six cases that he had treated within a certain time only six paid him at all ! It is customary for those who do pay, to pay by the year, and fifty rix dollars, or about twelve American dollars, would be a large sum for persons in good circumstances to give for the benefit of a physician's com

A Hair Thief Disguised as a Female. The Nashville Press and Times tells the alle Republican says: The trial of George | following singular story: "They have a Brown for murder has just closed. It genuine sensation out here at Bell's Stawas a trial of interest. and resulted in | tion, a little town on the Louisville and ending him to the State prison for eleven Memphis Railroad. About a week ago, fashionably dressed individual, calling 'herself' Miss Ellen Barnard, made her appearance in the village for the purpose of initiating the ladies into the mysteries of the chignon of modern times, and to teach them all the little arts so effective in the coiffure. In other words, she rep-resented herself as a fashionable hair dresser, &c. Miss Ellen promised to re-

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store their hair at an early day wrought into stanning braids, elegant watch-guards, Sc. The former to be worn to church and elsewhere, as the glory of womanhood, and the latter to be presented to fathers and brothers as tokens of esteem, or mayhap to 'lovers,' in token of a still stronger passion. Ellen mani-pulated the tonsorial art to a charm, and the ladies of Bell's Station are very much in the condition of the man described by the clown as being 'barefooted as to his

head: In the meantime the progressive 'Ellen disappeared in the dim distance, loaded with sundry pounds of human 'hair." She was all colors-red, black, auburn and white—and he motey pile is said to be worth several hundred dollars. There are well-grounded reasons for believing that Miss Ellen Barnard belongs to the 'sterner sex,' and she may be put down as an impostor playing a new role in schemes of villainy so rife in the land."

Telegraphic Blanders.

"An action was brought in the Court of Queen's Bench, London, recently, against a telegraph company for recovery of a loss occasioned by a telegram. Some amusing stories were told in the course of the trial of mistakes of a similar kind, such as "Your wife is delivered of five girls," an alarming announcement, which should have read "a fine girl." "Wantcd, two hund. bouquets," an expensive brder, which literally construed, was "Wanted, two hand bouquets." Only the other day a case of this kind came under notice. A lady, living in London, received one evening the following tele-gram from Scotland: "Your sen cannot. ive for long." In an agony of despair the lady took the next train for Scotland. To her great joy she found her boy alive and well, and about to start out shooting. The son was as much astonished as the mother. 'Oh! wonderful son to so astonish a mother." And this should have been the message: "Your son cannot. leave for London."

The Indiana Coal-Field.

A correspondent of the Indianapolis Jaurnal says: Upon the east bank of the Wabash river, in the southern part of

ey'sinstruc Assistant Secretary of Legation, Mr. Ba-deau, will accompany Mr. Motley to England on the 19th inst.

BESTITUTION ASKED. Mr. Casanova, who was impris and had property confiscated in Cuba has arrived here and asks Secretary Fish to demand restitution of the property as

that of an American citizen. FXAMINING BOARD. The President has directed a board of

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officers to assemble in New York on the many farmers will harvest ten acres where they did one last year. Corn 19th inst., for the examination of Brev Brig. Gen. Adam Badeau, 1st Lieutenant U. S. A., for retirement. planting has also been very general. MINISTER TO SPAIN.

The commission of Daniel E. Sickles as Minister to Spain, which was prepared at the State Department on Saturday, was signed by President Grant to day. REQUEST REFUSED.

The acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has denied the request of lark. Dodge & Co. for a re-examination of the tax assessed on brokers' sales.

OUBAN APPAIRS. The State Department has not, within the last week, received any official ad-vices from Havana relative to the insur-

GEN. SICKLES is expected in Washington in a few days to receive his commission as Minister to Spain, as the President sigued it to-day,

MARSHAL FOR MONTANA. Wm. T. Wheeler, of Minnesota, has been appointed United States Marshal for Montana.

Explosion of Forty Kegs of Powder-One Man Killed.

(By Telegraph to the Fittsburgh Gazette.)

ALLENTOWN. PA., May 17.—A shock resembling an earthquake was felt here between two and three o'clock this morning. People were greatly alarmed, and the streets were soon crowded with those arxious to ascertain the cause of the shock, which was afterwards ascertained to have been caused by, the explosion of forty kees of powder, stored in a wooden building at marcula functions and the second sec wooden building at Truxell's stone quar ry, three miles distant from this city. e man was found dead about one hundred yards from the scene of the explosion. He was blackened and muti-lated horribly. It is rnmered he set fire to the building.

Homicide on a Steamboat.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gasette.) the rebellion, they cannot be redeemed the Legislature which authorized their CINCINNATI, May 17. - A negro, named dward Mines, of Beaver county, Pa., Edward Mines, of Beaver county, Pa, was arrested this evening on board the Armadillo, from St. Louis, upon her ar-rival last night about midnight. Mines, who was watchman, ordered Nathan Johnson, colored deck hand on the Ar-madillo, to bring up some coal. Johnson refused and a quarrel ensued, in which Mines struck him over the heat with a stick. Johnson never stoke but died demption.

Duried twenty-oight hours.

-The jury in the case of the German boy Max Hinger, whose second Hild for the murder of his uncle, over a year sgo, has been progressing in the Criminal Court at St. Louis for some days, after QUEENSTOWN, May 17.-The steamship City of Manchester, from New York, ar-rived this afternoon. The steamship Penmark, from New York, has also arriwed here. being out since Saturday evening failed

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to agree and were discharged on Monday FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. FRANKFORT, May 17.-U. S. bonds -Reports from Iowa say the wheat crop never looked so well as now. The

SPAIN.

SOUTH AMERICA.

SWITZERLAND.

FRANCE.

MARINE NEWS.

LONDONDERBY, May 17 .- The steam-

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losed at 86%. ANTWERP, May 17.—Petroleum easier: extent of the growing crop is very large tandard white 411/2 francs. PABIS, May 17.-Bourse buoyant. Renvarying from twenty-five to one hundred per cent, broader than last sesson, and es. 77f 15c.

LONDON, May . 17 .- Owing to the holl-LONDON, MAY 17.— Uwing to the non-day, the exchange, produce and other ing are street quotations: Linseed oil, £31. Tallow, 428 6th LIVERPOOL, May 17.—Lard, 678. Tal-low, 438 3d. | Cotton and breadstuffs markets closed. -The South Pacific Railroad Company received on Monday the Missouri State

Treasurer's checks for one hundred thousand dollars of the construction markets closed. fund of the Company in Easten's Bank, making one million dollars the Company

News From Mexico,

road and leaves a million, dollars still in (By Telegraph to the Fittsburgh Gazetie.) HAVANA, May 17.-News from Mexico -Messrs. Moore, Barroe and Hersing. to the 12th is received. Extensive arof the Ohio State Board of Improve-ments, have started on a tour of inspecrangements were in progress for the celtion of the Mianii Canal from Cincin-natito Toledo. They will, in pursuance of a resolution of the State Legislature, ebration of the concinsion of a commercial treaty between Mexico and the North German Confederation. Mr. Schlosser, Who has charge of the treaty, has been report to same next session in favor of enlarging this canal so as to admit of the Maxican Government, "News of the death of Adolfo Palacios was received. navigation by steamers, perhaps by ships. Aid will be asked from Congress. This event put an end to the revolution --Important intelligence is expected in the States of Guerrerio and Sinalos. rom Cuba during the coming ten days. Minister Rosecrans returns to the Uni-Gevernment detectives report from vari

ted States via Acapulco. Minister Romero's bill, providing for ous ports along the coast movements of small, suspicious looking craft, and there is no doubt that expeditions are still bethe issue of \$18,000,000 in currency, will probably pass. Seven Judges of the Su-prome Court have been accused before a ing fitted out, and that arms and mu-nitions of war are still being transported Congress. There is much trouble in Tamaulipas, and Queretaro threatons a from the United States to Cubans and disturbance. A thousand men of all arms have been sent to support the State legislature against the Governor. Troops have also been sent to Ignatu. A decree in favor of removing the tax on copies of the Bible is generally attacked with violence by the Mexican press. CITY OF Mix100, May 18, via HAVANA, May 17.—Rivo Fallace is spoken of as likely to be appointed Minister to the disturbance. A thousand men of hll -President Grant's movements this summer have not been definitely settled, excepting that he will be absent from the Capital for nearly two months. In June he will attend the examination of cadets at West Point, and from there will prob-ably go to Boston to remain two or three days and witness the Peace Jublice. He has determined to spend some time! likely to be appointed Minister to the in the West after his return from Boston, United States, though the Cabinet is op-Doited States, incur in out of wash-posed to sending an ambassador to Wash-ington at present. Romero is anxious, but unable to obtain the pesition again. An insurrection has broken out in the but where he does not exactly know. although he says if time will permit he may go to the Pacific coast.

-In a suit against the city of Rich-mond, Va., to make her redeem her small notes to the amount of \$100,000, is-State of Queretaro, Gen. Alvares is re-ported to be at the head of the movement. The report that Lossda had risen against sued during the war, Chief Justice Chase decided, that having been issued to aid the Government is untrue.

High Water at New Orleans.

issue was de facto a Legislature, and had power to grant such authority, and had the notes been issued for any legal pur-

(By Telegraph to the Printburgh Gaserie,] NEW OBLEANS, May 172. The crevasse is becoming worse. If is stated the channel was washed through the levee to the depth of fifteen feet, and several hundred feet wide. New work is washed out as fast as it is made. The distance at this point from the river to the laborat pose, and not for the subversion of the Government, they would be liable to re-Autor nours afterwards on the steamer St. Louis, on which he was shipped to Cinclens have already arrived:
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Autors he was shipped to Cinclens have already arrived:
At Cleveland, O., on Saturday last, Bichmond, Charleston, Norfolk, Pitts- Bernard for been shipped for Win. Pigeon, were buried by a sliding sand bank to fast, Yirginia. Sourch Louis, Carrollton, The distance at the special more than three or four inlies. Several nore than three or four inlies. Several counter the oldy several for the children the oldy several form the oldy several several points and the several nore than three or four is provided while. Several nore than three or four is an several mand the several several points and the severa nough the oldy several several points and the several points

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sumed that the separation was a schism upon the part of the Southern churches; also implying that the aggressions, as charged by the Southern Church, should cease, The Southern Bishops also, deny the statement that slaver, was the cause and assort, that it was only the occession of the schementor in 1441 that it should of the separation in 1844, that it simply was the subject which occasioned the assertion by the Northern members of the General Conference of 1814 of author-ity to legislate upon secular questions and concerning the civil institutions of the country.

> The New Route to Ching-The First Travelers.

The Salt Lake Reporter, published in Corinne, says :

Three gentlemen from London, on their way for Hong Kong, stopped in town night before last. To China and Japan the Pacific Railroad offers a route from London ten or twelve days shorter than any other, and affording the traveler the pleasure of passing the continent of the United States in review from Boston or New York to San Francisco. Think of it as a pleasure trip; thirty-five hunlred miles over every variety of scenery in the world, from the highly cultivated slopes and valleys of Massachusetts to the gloomy gorges of the Rocky Mountains, the cloud compelling peaks of the same, the Dead Sea, the Mississippi prailes, the great American Desert and the Ameri can Audes thrown in as side shows

With the completion and equiqment of the road, the trip will be very agreeable, personally, what with good cating-house and hotels along the road, sleeping and hotel and silver-mounted cars. Markets by Telegraph. NEW OBLEANS, May 17.-Cotton un-changed; middlings at 28% @28% c; sales 1,800 bales; receipts since Saturday, 1,062

1,800 bales; receipts since Saturday, 1,662 bales; exports, 140 bales. Gold, 141. Exchange, 15434. New York sight drafts, 34 premium. Flour quiet and easter; superfine \$5,25@5.37, double extra \$5,75, treble extra \$6,25. Corn higher, white 77c. Oats 76c. Bran \$1,20. Hay, prime \$20@27. Pork \$32,25. Bacon; shoulders 134c, clear, rib sides 17%c, and clear sides 17%c. Lard: tierce 183/@18%c, keg 19% (@20c. Sugar quiet; common 9%@103/c, prime 13%c. Molasses nominal; forment-ing 50c. Whisky: western rectified 85@ 872.6. 'Coffee: fair 15@18%c, and prime ing 50c. Whisky: western rectified 85@ 92%c. Coffee: fair 15@15%c, and prime 16%@17%c.

ALBANY, May 17 .- The demand for Cattle is good, but the supply is liberal and prices are down 1/2/2/2 per pound, live weight; sales to-day were about 2,200 live weight; sales to day were about 2,200 head, mostly Illinois, at 73/@8340 for coarse to fine quality. Sheep market dull, heavy and doolined 340, prices ranging from 6c to 6340 for sheared to 8c to 8340 for wool. Hogs are in good request at .93/@10340, and store pigs, 103/@10340.

Chicago, May 17.-At the open board n the afternoon there was a modin the subtrivious their was a indu-erate movement in wheat, and a firmer feeling prevailed; No. 2 was sell-ing at \$1,13%(@),13%, seller for the month. Corn and oats nominally unchanged. Provisions and lake freights neglected. Nothing was done in the evening. Wheat may be quoted nominal at \$1,13% seller for the month.

CHICAGO, May 17 .- Hogs moderately active for the best grades: sales at \$86 3,25 for common; \$8,45@8,85 for fair to medium; \$9@9,45 for good to choice, and \$9,50@9,65 for extra. Cattle steady and moderately active for upper and dull and tame for low grades; sales at \$6,121/@ 6,25 for light steers and \$6,50@7,50 for

fair to choice shipping steers. low middling 25c; good ordinary 240.

for a whole year. There is, therefore, no Fountain county, is situated one of the achin not being in this respect materially above the apothecary in social standing. The clergy, as a profession, are not ma-terially better off than the physician. Their pay comes from the State, but their salaries are very small, and, with only They are not men of learning, and per-haps they are as influential as they could be expected to be. The established re-ligion is Lutheran, with one archbishopic, eleven bishoprics, with 3,500 clergynen. They are said to be "highly edu-

and the very small selaries which even the dignitaries receive would confirm the statement that the church does not retain the aid of learned and able men.-Lette o N. Y. Observer. ÷ P

An English View of Their Responsibility. The London Star remarks of the Ala. bama business: "We have never con-cealed our opinion of the responsibility which our government undertook by permitting that ill-starred cruiser to have left Liverpool and to take shelter in our Weought colonial ports during the war. to have chased the pirate from the ocean and tried the commander at the Old Bailey for his life. But what more can be done than to submit the whole question to arbitration, in order to have our responsibility determined by international law? England cannot do more than this; and

if the Americans, or any portion of them, imagine that because we have done what is right we may be compelled to do what is humiliating, they protoundly mistake our national character. We are strong enough and great enough not to be afraid of acknowledging error or of submitting our conduct to the impartial verdict of arbitrators skilled in international usages; but neither our strength nor our greatness require us to do penance, either by kiss-ing the floor or meekly acknowledging our errors before the world. The mistake in policy of which we were guilty was

many circumstances which are not yet fully known. There was both treach and ignorance at work, and a want of moral courage where we might have looked for something better. But the thing is over and gone.'

> THERE is a well of perpetual ice in Brandon, Vt. It was dug twelve years ago, in the autumn, and at the depth of filteen or twenty feet they came to frozen the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very attent of the stady demand for oil, and the very around. The well is forty feet deep and in the winter the water is so frozen that the ice has often to be broken; and through the summer the sides of the well, near the water, are encased with ice, and the water and the air that comes up from the well are intensely cold.

IT is barely a century since Constantinople was as unknown and inaccessible in France, he is taken to a very strongly as Bokara is now. It is at present the re-built cell and has to put on the straight-sort of tourists, contractors, financiers and jacket. A guard remains with him night speculatars of all kinds. The people are no longer isolated, and are at last putting off even Asiatio ways, A. Turk used to be known by a Turkan, bat now a days is known by a Turkan, bat now a days fair to choice enipping scers. NASHVILLE, May 17.—Cotton quiet; in the Turkisk capital there is hardly a most of them are drunk when they reach the scaffold.

great inducement, in the way of profit, most extensive and valuable coal deposite to go into the medical profession. Nor in the State. This coal is of superior s it an introduction to society, the phy- quality-resembling the English, by oghead or block coal. It is deposited in strata from three to four feet thick, and in places where two or more stratas are enjoined it is seven feet thick, and is of very easy. access. as it can be mined by stripping in many places, and by horizontal tunneling, here and there an exception, they have and seldom requires the sinking of shafts very little influence, social or political. to procure it. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad, which is constructing the Indianapolis. Crawfordsville and Danvilla Railroad, has had a survey made from Crawfordsville westward, via Perryville, to Danville, Illinois, which will run through the heart of this coal region, and cated," but I was assured that there is a if the road is constructed upon this surgreat lack of education among the clergy, | vey it will open up this great coal deposit.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Republican, in describing vineyards and wine making in Los Angelos county, California, says:

The grapes are picked from the vines in bunches when very ripe, and the juice rampled out by "lo the poor Indian." It is fun to see eight or ten of these war-like children of the forest dancing over a. huge pile of dead-ripe grapes. They put in all the fancy steps of the war-dance, learned years ago, and then they look so much safer than out on the Colorado river. take all my Ingin this way. This method of trampling out the juice is adopted because all of the machinery yet invented for this purpose breaks the seeds of the grapes, giving an acid taste to the wine. Great care is taken to keep out of the press all nuripe and defective grapes. Nothing but the pure juice and hulls or skins go into the fermenting tanks. White and red wine are made from the same grape. How? White wine is made from the juice as it comes from the press, and red wine and port by letting the juice and hulls ferment in large tanks until part or all of the sugar is changed intoalcohol, which dissolves the color in the skin or hulls and makes the wine red. This is the whole secret, and I trust settles the drugs, sugar and coloring matter, concerning which so much has been said The only real secret is in having the land

one into which we were betrayed by the that will produce the grape with the sugar, coloring matter and flavor in it. THE Lyons (N. Y.) Republican says: "A great breadth of land in this county is this spring devoted to peppermint. The area is estimated at one thousand acresthree or four times as much as in any

previous season. The uniform success stimulated, hundreds of land-owners and land-hirers who have not given the crop any attention heretofore, to undertake its cultivation. It is reported that peppermint buyers are anxious to contract the crop of the present year at four dollars and fitty cents per pound for oil."

WHEN a prisoner is sentenced to death and day, and highly, stimulating food is

