advice and assault as a duck sheds rain; and yet they have some effect when they come in | ident is not of the greatest importance in itself, the form of a popular demand for reduced but the Johnson experience taught us that we when, by the act of union in 1801, all was taxation, as any one may see who will compare his three reports, of 1869-70-71 with one another. He is firm on one point, however, all along, and that is the great and increasing prosperity of the country, which the Financier disposition yet to recede from his favorite plan Rothschilds, through Jay Cooke and McCulon the European market. Under the influence of this rumor, gold fell 1 per cent. on Saturday, and only recovered on the news of ironclads for Cuba fitting out under orders from

per cent. loan at rates averaging four and seven and a half millions per annum on this the foreign contractors to buy the bonds outthe negotiation will probably not be consumof the redemption of the five twenties, and no heavy accumulations of the money either here or in London will, after the recent experiences with the Syndicate, be likely to occur. If the secretary decides to accept the proposal, he will ask Congress anew, and in view of it, to allow interest to be paid in Europe, and so we noticed that the new fives are now a little above par in gold, and that they withstand the changes in the money market better than they will hold above par when the coupons

next year we shall probably have 70,000 miles. floating capital into fixed capital, and thus draws heavily upon the credit and the wealth of the country, at least temporarily; yet we continue it year after year, and foreign capital is as ready now to flow in for this use as the sal condition of the country in material

nnounced that he should stick to his \$50,000,-000 reduction of the public debt in each year. December. He took little notice of his critics except to quote Burke and to say, in language which, if not original, is certainly worth non dering by the other dide :-

It is not by violent means; it is not by ex-ravagant schemes; it is not by visionary heories, drawn from the meditations of men who have labored in the closet for the develop new of ideas, that the people of this country vill find their best security as to the future It will be in looking at the practical affairs of the day with eyes of living men that we can ascertain what is wise for us to do; and while I am not disposed to disregard precedent, while I would look into the writings of learned men for their ideas and for the experience which other nations and other generation have had. I still believe that the best securit in regard to ideas, policy and power is to be found in the examination of existing facts, and trust in the judgment of living men.—

Springfield Republican.

Some considerable excitement has been caused in the Unitarian denomination by the formal renunciation of the distinctive dogma of Unitarianism by Rev. George II. Hepworth of New York City. Mr. Hepworth was formerly pastor of one of the wealthy and fashlonable Unitarian churchesat Boston, and he 🗱 called from his pastorate there to succeed Ray. Dr. Osgood as pastor of the Church of the Messiah of New York. He has been regarded as one of the strongest and most promising exponents of the so called Liberal Christianity, and his defection will be quite a surprise and a blow to the Unitarian denomination. In his farewell sermon, which was preached on Sunday last, Mr. Hepworth gave a candid statement of the reasons which had prompted him to renounce Unitarianism and accept Congregationalism and there is much that is deeply suggestive in this discourse. Liberal Christianity has overreached itself in its desire to be come popular and inoffensive, and the result has been that it has entirely separated and divorced itself from religion. Men need some thing more than the dry husks of merely inellectual reasoning, and this fact has driven Mr. Hepworth to an acceptance of Christ as the Divine Savior of mankind. It is a little singular that Mr. Hepworth's predecessor, Rev. Dr. Osgood, resigned the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah to embrace Episcopacy, and that he, too, should tender his resignation to embrace Congregationalism.

winter is not altogether poetry. The passen gers who left San Francisco December 19 ar. those who left San Francisco a week later arrived at the same time. The long detention have prevailed along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, but the telegraph reports the long delayed passengers as grumbling bitterly against the rail road authorities, and intimaing that stupidity and carelessness were more nearly twenty days were occupied in accomplishing five days travel; and those who conemplate a trip across the continent for pleasare had better wait until the season of snow storms is past,

THE VICE PRESIDENCY. A Washington dispatch announces with an

air of confidence that Mr. Colfax has reconsidered his previously expressed determination of Vice President he will accept the nomina again will give him considerable strength before the National Republican Convention. It and ex Governor Curtin of this State are among the more prominent of these candidates, hurt me in the least." Mr. Boutwell sheds tion there is a certa "y of securing a good ence, and resorting soon after to the system of

cannot afford to place a man there who would again lost. not be a proper person to fill the Executive Chair in case of such necessity arising. Some such experience as that was needed to raise the position of Vice President to its proper is inclined to doubt. And he also shows no importance, for it had long been the custom to make the second nomination on the Presiof refunding the five-twenties at a lower rate dential ticket without much reference to fitornterest. And just now the stock market is ness for the duties of the first and leading a little disturbed by a report, apparently well- place. Mr. Colfax, however, or either of the grounded, that he is negotiating with the two gentlemen whom we have mentioned as among the more prominent present candidates for the nomination, would not disappoint the loan, in equal shares of 4½ and 5 per cent. bonds country in case they should be called upon to corn laws, which had before afforded some act as President. Mr. Colfax's particular friends seem to have considered that the retire ment of the present Vice President would be fraught with danger both to the Republican party and to the country, and they are very So far as revealed to the public, this offer is jubilant over the fact that he will not decline made by the Rothschilds on condition that the a renomination if it is tendered him. We beinterest shall be paid in Europe, which at lieve that Mr. Colfax has never said that he present is not provided for by law. Some of would decline a renomination and reelection, ne new fives have been bid for, however, on but it has been very generally understood that the present basis, the interest payable in America. These propositions will be acted upon at once, and if the interest can be paid abroad, term. The only objections likely to be brought as proposed, there will be a chance of refund- against Mr. Colfax's renomination are his ing six hundred millions of our present six professed indifference to the place and the "claims" of other gentlemen, and both of these three-quarters in the aggregate—thus saving arguments will be eagerly and persistently urged. Against Mr. Colfax's henesty, intersix hundred millions. The proposition is for rity and fidelity to duty there has never been so much as a whisper raised, and his most right from the treasury, and with the proceeds the outstanding rive-twenties are to be re deemed as the money is paid. In any case, duct. His record has been so good that it will be hard work to work against him, and the mated for some time to come, as ninety days' result is quite likely to be his renomination notice will have to be given by Mr. Boutwell In that event we are sure of a good Vic President, and if he is beaten in the Convention i can only be by a strong and worthy man, for Mr. Colfax's popularity cannot be overcom

by any trickery or bargaining.

Accourance to the Pittsburgh Commercial Alexander H. Stephens has fallen into dis shall have more of the scheme from him. We cord with himself, and become wise in his hope it may succeed, certainly. It is to be own despite. He now advocates the exact far short of insanity. Just think of Irishmon principles which he has spent nearly half a century in denying and assailing. Heretofore Mr. Stephens has been one of the most some of the older government bonds. Whether able disciples which the advanced States rights school of Hayne and Calhoun ever lad. Acare paid, will depend somewhat on the suc | cording to the Atlanta New Erabe has recent cess of the new movement to dispose of ly gone over to the opposite extreme, profess ing great admiration for Mr. Madison, and As to the prosperity of the country, it must adopting in his journal the Madisonan theory be regarded as very good, or it could not have of the Constitution and Government as the withstood so quietly the burning of Chicago, true one. This is a wonderful conversion, no the failure of fifty insurance companies, half matter how it may have been brought about, a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion is a saving and the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in or what uiterior purposes the great champion is a saving and three or four savings in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in the wages of every workingman in American that he has appeared by a dozen banks and three or four savings in the wages of the below of the banks and the wages of the ban stitutions, the unprecedented defalcations in of State sovereignty may have in view. Mr. public officers of city and nation, and the stag- Stephens has heretofore strenuously denied nation in great branches of business like our the existence of anything like a direct personwoolen manufacture, occasioned by the high al allegiance of the citizen to the National price of the raw material, and the low rate of Government, and as strenuously maintained manufactured goods. Look, too, at the fact the constitutional right of secession, whilst that we built more railroads in 1871 than in Mr. Madison believed that an individual soverany one year before. Last January we had eignty or independence of the State, was utbut 54,435 miles of railroad in the whole terly irreconcilable with the idea of an aggre-To day we have 62.646 miles, and gate or national sovereignty, and that the necessity of a National Government arose All this rapid construction of new routes costs from the propensity of the different. States to money, depletes the loan market, converts pursue their particular interests as corporations in opposition to the general interests. propensity," the great forerunner of Republicunless effectually controlled." The conver. age of the Government from the officers upon sion of Mr. Stephens to an interpretation of ever it was. We would not advise Mr. Bout- the scope and powers of the Federal Constitution to a board of school masters sitting in Washwell's critics, therefore, to lay much stress on tion so totally at variance with that which ington. ne has heretofore held, is akin to the miracu-In his Philadelphia speech Mr. Boutwell the Georgia Republicans? And how will for the incompetency or distinuesty of their Toombs, Davis and the constitutional expoun ders of Democracy, North and South generally

THE LEGISLATURE. In the Senate, on Thursday, on motion of Mr. Randall, the officers under the grade of Cierk were continued in office until their successors be elected. The Standing Committees of the Senate were announced, with the folwing as Chairman : -Constitutional Reform-White

Congressional Apportionment—Strang. Feder d Relations—Billingfelt. Judiciary --- White Judiciary Local-Allen. Divorces-Weakley. Accounts—Humphreys.
Pensions and Gratuities—Warfel. Corporations—Anderson.
Mines and Mining—Brodhead.
Public Printing—Buckalew.
Raitroads—Mumma.
Retrenchment—Billingfett.
Corete Wayte of Philastolchia Canals-Davis, of Philadelphia Agriculture—Evans. Military Affairs - White. Roads and Bridges—Delamater. Vice and Immorativ—Brooke. Public Buildings—Brooke.

New Counties - Fitch.

Private Claims -- Warfel Mr. Knight offered a resolution repealing the bill creating an Additional Law Judge for Bucks and Montgomery. .The House concurred in the resolution ap ointing a committee to investigate the Geo. O. Evans claims. Mr. Brodhead introduced a bill incorporat ing the Mauch Chunk Bank.

THE New Hampshire Republicans have nomimanufacturer, for Governor, and the enthusi- and true newspaper literature. ism manifested at the nominating convention augurs will for his election. The Democrats, it will be remembered, carried New Hampshire by a small majority last year, for the first upon their opponents. New Hampshire is a The Labor Reform and Temperance nominations drew off enough votes from the R publi-A TRIP across the continent by rail in mid. cans last year to defeat them, but as neither neither deserve nor receive any special atten- in the first degree. the Labor Reform or Temperance organizations accomplished anything except to help rived at Chicago on Sunday evening last, and the Democrats in gaining their victory, the have become about tired of paying court to by the falling of a staging, Republicans who voted these tickets last position rather than ability. March will be likely to repent and do better this is attributed to the heavy snow storms which year. Mr. Straw is a man who has worked his position where he represents capital in the em to blame than snow drifts. Whatever the bor. The labor question is entitled to careful sympathy of the Congrega long denomination store directly under it. The fire was extin-

themselves.

A WORD WITH IRISHMEN.

"For a whole generation man has been a lrug in Ireland and population a nuisance," said the London Times more than twenty of retiring to private life, so far at least as to years ago. While most civilized countries say that if he is renominated for the position | have been growing in wealth and population, poor unfortunate Ireland has been steadily tion. Mr. Colfax has made a good Vice Pres losing in both. It is one of the saddest, dark ident, and his willingness to take the place est chapters in all history which records England's treatment of the Irish people.

For nearly a hundred years, between 1088 will not, however, prevent a tolerably sharp and 1780, England, while protecing her own competition for the place, as there are several industries in the most effective manner, disgentlemen who are ambitious and anxious for couraged, by all sorts of restric ive legislation, the place. Senator Wilson of Massachusetts the manufactures and Lavigation interests of Ireland. Taking advantage of the Revolution ary war in the American colonies, the plucky and with such men as candidates for the post | little island extorted a concession of independ and worthy man. The est on of Vice Pres | protective duties had made some progress toward the re establishment of manufactures,

> England, by her greater accumulations of capital and machinery, aided by legislation which discriminated always in favor of English industries, completely crushed out the manufactures of Ireland, compelling the people to depend wholly upon agriculture, i. e. o become the tenant slaves of Fuglish landowners. But not content with this degree of subjection, England, after making Ireland ourely an agricultural country, and impoverishing its soil by necessitating its constant ex

haustion without replenishment, repealed the It is not singular, therefore, that "the ever green isle" to day affords a most striking example of the poverty and misery to which commercial vassalage, resulting from free trade, must inevitably bring a people.

Irishmen, above all others, should be flerce protectionists. The phrase "free trade" should be especially hateful to them, for it represents the means by which the abject degradation of their com try was accomplished.

Juffuential Irish-Americans are now busily circulating petitions among their countrymen here praying Congress not "to subvert the national policy of industrial protection," which affords varied employment for the support of over half a million of that nationality alone in the United States. The petition twenty thousand copies of which have been printed, is a very forcible answer to the cavil ings of free traders and Revenue Reformers. and it is gratifying to learn that it is being very numerously signed.

Every son of Erin in the country would nake haste to sign this petition if the subject were fully explained to him, and would never more cast his vote for any candidate not explicitly pledged against the abomination of abominations which has ruined his country

and practically enslaved his race. The following, from the American Protec onist and Workingman's Journal, a new paper just started in New York, is an earnest appeal, which may fitty close this article ; Party prejudice amounts to something nhere in free America giving time, and trouble, and money-as they have a right to do humble the hered tary enemy of their race and

country, and then turning round and votifor free trade with Englant to build the nemy up again! Voting to make this young giant nation of the West a commercial detendency of a petty is and called Britain on the half the wages of every workingman in Amer that aspires to rule this Republic will, and prove them. Can nepotism go further? must, be a party of Protectionists

SENATOR CARPENTER, from Wisconsin. calls Civil Service Reform the latest political | tional Convention at Philadelphia. The andelusion, and time will sustain his opinion of nouncement will be very gratifying to Pennism said, "will continue to disturb the system | it. | He says it proposes to transfer the patron | sylvanians. whom the Constitution confers it, and give it

We have always contended that the people lous. Is he in training for the leadership of themselves are responsible, in a great measure, because they are too remiss in their obligations which is about the rate of the reduction for regard the stupendous defection? Nay, for as free sovereigns to attend the delegate electhat matter, what does Mr. Stephons himself tiens. They have too much business of their especially about the connection of the Presipositions. They know, as well as the Civil Reform Board can ever know, whether an applicant from their midst can speak, read and write the English language, and they know better than the Board can ascertain by examination, whether the applicant is honest and capable. If a man whose record is against him be appointed to a position in the United States service, the people, if they are brave

and conscientlous enough, can easily defeat his confirmation. There is more need for reform among the people than in the Civil Service. L t the people do their whole duty as citizens of a free government and the Civil Service will not need a few choice spirits to act as school masters at Washington. We believe that the Government has as much right to demand this duty of her citizens as to compel them to do military duty or to serve as jurors. When voting is made compulsory our Government will be more thoroughly purified than it can ever be with a few men doing the work which belongs to the whole people.

York, is an excellent paper and is calculated phy became Collector he was waited upon by to do an excellent work. It is well edited and gent family that will not receive profit and instruction from it. It is published at \$2.50 per year, and the enlargement promised for the that when this was declined by Mr. Murphy new year makes it wonderfully cheap for the price. It as a good Christian family paper, and as such it deserves the encouragement of nated E. A. Straw of Manchester, a prominent all who are interested in the circulation of pure

Foreran advices indicate that the sympathy manifested for the Prince of Wales at the time when his disease was expected to result fatally is rapidly waning now that he is approaching time in nearly twenty years, and the Republicans will work hard this year to turn the tables respect funding the British people for Albert Edward, and although he is probably not so closely balanced State politically, but the Re. bad a man as he has been represented, he cerpublicans have a clear majority in a full vote. | tainly is not the person to command the loya | ages. admiration of a great nation. But for the position to which his birth entitles him he would Adams, Mass., has been indicted for murder tion or honor on account of his abilities and character, and the English people seem to badly hurt at Amosburg, Mass., on Thursday,

THE Advance, which was burned out in of the Superior Court at Pittsfield, Mass., on way up from the ranks of workingmen to a the great Chicago fire, is getting well upon its | Thursday, and pleaded guilty. His sentence feet again, and is likely to be a better paper in has not yet been announced. ployment of labor, and a man who has had the future than it has ever been before. It is At Janosville, Wis., early Fri lay morn he personal experience of hard labor ought to a well edited religious paper, and while ing, an attempt was made to burn Myer's Opknow how to sympathize with those who la- it appeals directly to the support and era House by kindling a fire in the dry goods cause may have been, the fact remains that and candid attention, but the friends of labor it has a great variety of religious news and guished before much damage was done. will do more for themselves and fortheir cause general reading which will interest persons —either in New Hampshire or elsewhere, not Congregationalists. The Advance is one | Wales, in which aterrific explosion took place by working in and with the Republican organ of the very few really first class religious on Thursday, have been found. The total zation than in nominating candidates for papers in the country, and it deserves a hearty number killed by the disaster amounts to and generous support from the reading public. twelve.

JUDGE KELLY, writing to the Philadelphia Press of the great Northwest, says: Of the coal and iron interests I have 'said nothing. nor can I say that which will give any one the faintest conception of the extent and variety of the coal and iron deposits of the trans Missouri portion of our country. I know

ot disposed to underrate them, but what I house. The Prince of Wales is gaining strength aw of the mountains of these substances west of the Missouri, constrains me to avoid the rapidly. An English brig, deserted, but in use of superlatives when speaking of those of good condition, has been found adrift, and our State. The ores are of every variety, and foul play is suspected. the deposits are truly immense, and in most cases they are found in the midst of wide fields on the Black Hills, about thirty miles north man named William Butler, and the assassing of Cheyenne, is, I believe, the most remark ble deposit of this kind of ore in the world. It is alike noteworthy for its vastness and reported to have been visited by a terrible the quality of the ore, some of which has wind storm, blowing down churches, unreofylelded more than 96 per cent, of iron, and ing houses and barns, and levelling fences. the average yield of which is said to be about | The court house is also said to have been de 70 per cent. Having seen a mass of the ore, stroyed.

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aied me the privilege.

intended to visit the mountain, but fate de-

Mr. Boutwell struck the true note when, is his speech at Philadelphia, he said: "I have felt it my duty, in the place I now occupy, to present to the people, as often as officially it has been my duty to address them, the importance and necessity of maintaining such a system of taxation as will materiall such a system of taxtuon is will interimpted and constantly work out the reduction of the public debt. I look upon it that, just to the extent that the capital of the country, by the payment of the public debt, is transferred from the public securities to the banks and safes of our capitalists, just to that extent you have the means for the construction of railroads; the means for the construction of railroads; for the improvement of all your means of communication between one part of the country and another, for the establishment of manufactures, and for the development of your agriculture. The \$300,000,000 of the public debt, or nearly that amount, which has been paid within the last three years, have been just so many dollars transferred from the public securities in which they were locked up to the channels of business, and became the great means of developing the r sources of the entire country.'

OLD AND NEW for January is a little late in making its appearance, but its contents make ample amends for the delay. There are continuations of Mr. Hale's "Ups and Downs," George Macdonald's "The Vicar's Daughter," poem, "The Organ Blower," which abounds there is less firmness and a tendency to 1 w with the quaint and genial humor of the prices. author. Rev. Dr. Bellows writes upon "Modyoung Loring's stories or poems.

Nor withstanding the awful lectures Presi'ert Grat has reclived from Democratic papers upon the subject of appointing his near claives to effice, he still persists in that disactful practice. In fact, instead of being all spoli d, his kin seems to e on the increase other side of the Atlantic! Workingmen and we should not be surprised to learn, at themselves voting to reduce by more than one. no distant day, that nearly everybody in the United States was a near relative of the Pres. families to the degraded level of the helots of pointed to the office of Postmaster in Michi Europe! Voting to aggrandize the old hari- gan a man who is second cousin to a woman dan of the seas, and give her a new lease of whose first husband was uncle to the next strength and power to complete the ruin of door neighbor of the sister in-law of the her victims! Irishmen of America, is it not | washerwoman who ironed Lieutenant Grant's time that this should have an end? It is for society shirt when he was one of the officers you to say the word. You can do it by cast- stationed at the fort in Detroit. These facts ing your next vote for Protection to American | can be proved by indisputable testimony, and Industry. After that, every political party anybody who doubts has our permission to

> IT has been decided by the National Execu tive Committee to hold the Republican Na-

The New York Custom House.

The Cause of the Tribune's Complaints. The Washington correspondent of the Her ald says': The developments before the Senate Committee now-in session in New York officials. They tail to control the nominations are attracting much attention here. The Democrats are rejoicing over the tone of the evi dence which has been elicited by Mr. Bayard. individual selves to take care of : they haven't | dent with Colonel Lect. Those who think, time and they let those who expect office do however, that there will be no defence, or, in they recommend for appointment to official been adduced, mistake the temper of the men who surround the Administration.

So far as the story of Lect paying a portion of the mess bills of Babcock and Porter is concerned, it is said that this famous mess, which attracted so much attention at the outset of the Administration, was composed of was never a member of it, and only came here 'em." as a guest now and thea. It will furthermore Furthermore, it will be shown that Mr. Murphy had made arrangements to dismiss Mr. Leet and give the patronage to Mr. Laflin,

the present Naval Officer, when the President appointed Mr. Lastin Naval Officer, and so prevented it. Mr. Laflin was an especial protege of Mr. Conkling's, and being a kindly, busy, assiduous man, had made many friends. So when his business misfortunes came upon him, Mr. Conkling and his friends arranged that the Leet business should be transferred THE Illustrated Christian Weekly, publish. to him. Another important fact will be brought ed by the American Truct Society at New out, to the effect that shortly after Mr. Mur-John F. Chyeland, formerly Assessor in the handsomely illustrated, and there is no Intelli- Thirty second District, and the brother inlaw of Mr. Horace Greeley, who asked him General Babcock and General Porter have both expressed a desire to go before the committee

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Extensive fires in East Thirty-second and Wo: s'er-sts., New York, caused \$400,000 dam-Daniel Green, who killed his wife at North Cyrus Bradle was killed and three others

William H. Hine, the Great Barrington Bank robber, was indicted by the Grand Jury

All the missing men in the Oakland colliery

'A stringent License law has passed the Illiois Legislature.
Part of the Fisk-Mansfield correspondence s published.

The Havana Volunteers remonstrate against the removal of Valmaseda. It is rumored in Washington that the Presisomething of the coal measures, ore beds, and dent will shortly make sweeping changes mestone deposits of Pennsylvania, and am among the officials in the New-York Custom-

Another cold-blooded murder, similar to the recent Fisk shooting, is reported from Richf limestone. The mountain of magnetic ore mond county, N. S., the victim being a young

an Alexander Laford. Monticello, Arkansas, on Thursday night is

At a meeting of the Union Republican Gen and at the first glance mistaken it for iron, I eral Committee of New York last night the resignation of Horace Greeley was read, and Hon. Thomas E. Stewart selected to succeed him as president, with Whitelaw Reid first vice president, an I George W. Palmer second vice president.

Missouri wishes to facilitate the construction of railroads, and for this purpose a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to issue to all new broad-guage railroads \$10,000 per mile in State bonds, an 1 \$5,000 to those of the narrow guage. Letters received at Key West, from Havana

state that Captain General Valmaseda had approved the finding of the court which sentenced Dr. Howard, of Philadelphia, to the penitentiary for alleged aid to the Cuban insurgents. It is also represented in the same letters that the whole affair was bunglingly managed from beginning to end. President Grant has determined not to inter fere in the Louisiana legislative troubles now agitating New Orleans. An appeal made by the Mayor of the city, urging the declaration of martial law, has been met with a strong refusal, the President stating that under no circumstances shall the military be used. except when required to preserve the peace.

As the week draws to a close there appear o be rather more demand for flour in the Philadelphia markets, though prices remain about the same. In wheat the market is firm and the new combination society novel enti- and there is a steady inquiry, but at figures tled "Six of One by Half a Dozen of the generally below the views of holders. Corn other." Oliver Wendell Holmes furnishes a moves rather more freely, while in provisions

Strong and energetic off rits are making by ern English Novels," taking Mrs. Whitney's the women suffragists now in Washington to novels as his text; Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher secure the right to vote. Friday a comgives a translation of "The Hymn of Clean- mittee appointed by the convention held a thes, and Mrs. Shorey gives a graphic and conference with the Senate Judiciary Commitvivid description of "The Chicago Fire." A | tec, Messrs. Trumbull, Conkling, Frelinghuycordial and appreciative sketch of the late sen and Carpenter, being present. Mrs. Fred W. Loring, written by Mr. Hale, will be Beecher Hooker read an argument claiming read with inverest by all who have ever read that the term "citizen," as used in the Constitution, included women, and therefore they had the right to vote. Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Cady Stanton also addressed the committee, taking the same ground advanced by Mrs

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

In Lincoln county, Nevada, there is a nountain of salt, pure, solid and transparent. In early days, when the Mormons had to rely solely on their own resources, they used flakes

solely on their own resources, they used flakes from this mountain for window panes, instead of glass,

Florida papers say that the present season has produced the largest and most delic ous oranges seen for many years. The unusual size of the fruit is presumed to be owing to the fact that the groves lost one-third of their fruit during the severe gales of August, since which time the season has been most propitious for their development.

But the rely usend that is the other of their of the orange persons cured with only one sound law to large with one of the orange seen for many years. The unusual size of the fruit is presumed to be owing to the fact that the groves lost one-third of their fruit during the severe gales of August, since which time the season has been most propitious for their development.

said, very seriously to interfere with our own supply of educated act sans from the German

The tobacco interest on the Pacific slope is ssuming considerable importance; it is estimated that 72,000,000 cigars are manufactured annually on that coast. It is claimed that tobacco is raised in the Santa Clara Valley which equals the best imported Havana article. An interesting case for the doctors was furnished recently by an Ohio farmer in whose all the work. They are not careful whom other words, no evidence rebutting what has anatomy a wheat beard, which he had swallowed, pushed itself about for five months, and finally issued from his cheek.

In a police case in New York, a youth, about ten years of age, was placed on the stand to give his testimony. The lawyer, as usual asked the boy if he knew the nature of an oath. and received an affirmative reply. When Babcock, Porter and Badeau, the present asked what they do to persons who swear to a Consul General to London. Colonel Leet lie, he replied, "They make policemen out of

Henry Shaller, & seamam of the frigate Wabe shown that the President distinctly in basd, during her outward voyage, fell from structed Mr. Murphy that if Colonel Leet or the maintop-gallant yard into the water, a any one else held office or in any way enjoyed distance of one hundred and titty feet, and paironage on account of any supposed connection with the President he should be dismissed. was picked up uninjured. He is one of the four survivors of the Oneida.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Body and Mind Disease .- Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain are too intimately allied for

The stomach and the brain are too intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despondency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that tritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper.

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