THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS. there They Will Take Place-The

Officers to be Elected. The current year is notably an "off year" spectral politics. Only eleven States elect ate officers this year. Kentucky will hold general election for State Treasurer on Agust 5. Elections in ten other States will akeplace on November 5. On that day: lows will elect Governor and Lieutenant-

foremer.
Maryland will elect Controller and At-Massachusetts will elect Governor and

State officers.
Mississippi will elect Governor and State Nebraska will elect a Supreme Court Judge

and two Regents.
New Jersey will elect Governor and State New York will elect State officers, except

Severnor and Lieutenant-Governor.
Ohio will elect Governor and State officers. sylvania will elect State Treasurer. Virginia will elect Governor and State offi-

Political interest this year accordingly is restered in the elections of the newly-admittel States—North Dakota, South Dakota, mittel States—North Dakota, South Dakota, washington and Montana—which are now framing their constitutions and will elect full state governments and Legislatures which will choose eight new United States Senators. Eachnew State will also elect a Representative in Congress, except South Dakota, which will sheet two.

The terms of no United States Senators ex-The terms of no United States Senators ex-prenent year, so the election of members of the Legislature this year is of interest as sering on national politics only in cases where members of the Legislature chosen his year hold office for two years. The kears elected in New York State will yote for a United States Senator in 1891 to suc-sed the Hon. William M. Evarts.

THE FEDERAL OFFICES.

Batch of Appointments by President Harrison. The President the other day made the fol-

wing appointments:

William Rule, of Tennessee, to be Pension gent at Knoxville. William A. Richards, of Wyoming, to be surveyor-General of Wyoming. Botius H. Sullivan, of Dakota, to be Sur-

Bactius H. Sullivan, of Dakota, to be Sur-ever-General of Pakota.

To be registers of land offices; Charles H. braell, of Nebraska, at Valeutine, Neb.; dward P. Champlin, of Wyoming, at Chey-me, Martin J. Wright, of California, at balia, Cal., John A. McBeth, of Colorado, be receivers of public moneys: Robert

To be receivers of public moneys: Robert, Freeman, of California, at Visalia; Leroy rant, of Wyoming, at Gheyenne.
To be Indian agents: T. J. Buford, of regon, at the Siletz Agency in Oregon; oin F. McGlinn, of Washington Territory, the Neah Bay Agency, in Washington territory. D. J. M. Wood at the Ponca, agency, Oloce and Oakland Agencies in the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

VERDI, the composer, is seventy-four. QUEEN VICTORIA is an enthusiast in gar-

GOVERNOR FORAKER is a graduate of GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN is sixty-nine

Oxnof the President's favored amusements Jules Grevy, the French statesman, it

FRINCE BISMARCK'S doctor has again taker

Mrs. Garrield, widow of the President, ill spend next winter in Washington. The Empress Augusta Victoria, of Ger-my, has embraced the Catholic faith.

THE Emporor of Japan is allowed \$2,500. On year for his household department. ALBERT BRISEANE, in his eightieth year, a just finished an exploring tour in

PROFESSOR MATHER, of Amherst College, a been in the service of that institution for

fur Duckess of Marlborough, accompanied er hustand, is coming to America some

HE best dressed and "best groomed" man British House of Commons is said to eph Chamberlain.

SIR SPENCER ST. JOHN, British Minister to o, has returned to London after an abe of forty-one years.

fits Earl of Zealand, the new Viceroy of tid, enjoys an income, salary included, sout \$375,000 per year.

IR CHARLES RUSSELL, the great English setaminer, has a hard voice, coal black skers and heavy eyebrows.

pager Hammenting, whose death is an-aced at Gratz, was fifty-seven years of He was Austria's greatest living poet. The English Government has granted to swidow of Professor R. A. Proctor a pen-m of \$500 in consideration of his scientific

LAUS SPRECKELS has already made \$30, (66) growing case and producing sugar Haws and importing and refining sugar

HISAYA IWASAKI, a student of the Uni-raity of Pennsylvania, is a son of the rich-man in Japan. He has gone home to be man in Japan. He is ented to the Mikado. las, FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT, the

elist, is to be paid \$7500 a year for editing children's department of a syndicate of ish and American papers. the fortune of John Jacob Astor, of New

rk, the richest man in the country, is now loated at \$100,000,000. He is about centy years of age and a widower.

ORGE B. ROBERTS, who is at the head the great Pennsylvania Railroad, is a small a with a wonderful head for facts and fig-He is of Scotch descent and about fifty old, although he looks somewhat

that the second process of the second partial that the Cuancial.

OVERNOR PITZRUGH LEE will accept the perintendency of the Lexington (Va.) Mili-y Institute, which was offered him by the ard of Visitors at their recent meeting,

SUSSET' COX, when asked what was his atest work, replied: "I will fetch it," and theith brought from his desk one of his sches in favor of the Life Saving Service, the property of the Life Saving Service.

ervice has saved 40,000 lives, and S. S. is its father. at Princess of Wales has suddenly fallen looks to an appalling extent. From

ing the handsomest and most youthful than of her years in all the kingdom, she low said to be only a much made-up cari-are of her younger self. he will of the late General Withers pro-

is that his renowned stud farm, "Fair", mear Lexington, Ky., valued at \$500.

skall be maintained and conducted by his, W. T. Withers, Jr. It is one of the most ensive establishments in the world.

in the world.

In Parnell no longer hurries through lobbies of the House of Commons with it terrible haunted look which the experies of the last two or three years had given his face, but lingers in the lobby chatting it surrounded by eager friends.

Ins. Many Braden has been found guilty being a common scold, by a jury at Jersey y. N. J. The law is almost obsolete, and is the first prisoner who has ever been aigned in the State under it.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

ACCHESTER'S club is for sale, BROWNING, of the Louisvilles, is for sale GALVIN is still Pittsburg's mainstay in the

CLEVELAND went down hill fast in its Sr. Louis has made 109 two baggers to her

Monnill has declined the management of the Louisville Club. Pirrisauro has had nine pitchers under

BROUTHERS, of Boston, scored the first 100th hit of the League. DENNY, of Indianapolis, made thirteen home runs up to recent date.

THE release of Myers from Washington cost the Philadelphia Club \$4000. TWITCHELL, of Cleveland, has failed in but six games out of fifty to make a hit.

COMISKEY, of St. Louis, was the first player to reach the 100th base-hit mark. ROGER CONNER, of New York, now leads the first basemen with an average of .981.

More seats are necessary on the Cleveland grounds to accommodate the large crowds. THE Cincinnati club has signed the crack pitcher of the Southern Lengue, Petty, of New Orleans.

Indianapolis is not likely to be in the League in 1889. Their successors will half from Cincinnati.

LACK of first-class pitching talent is the real cause of the poor standing of the Chi-cagos. Outside of the pitching department the club is quite strong

O'NEILL, of St. Louis, has made eighty runs in seventy-two games and his percentage in batting is .322. He lends the Association. THE directors of the indianapolis club have accepted Bancroft's resignation and ap-pointed Shortstop Glasscock manager of the

SLOWLY, but surely, the pitchers are beginning to assert themselves. Small scores and extra inning games are becoming more

THE Chicagos were the first to defeat the New Yorks on their new ground. The League Champions won the first seven games there before they suffered defeat.

Outo bears the honor of having furnished all the deaf mute players to the profession. Hoy, Dundon, Ryan, Gillespie and Sawhill all come from the Buckeye State.

An Omaha crank engaged at the beginning of the season to pay the members of the home team \$3 for every home run. Thus far he has been called upon thirty-eight times. STOVEY, of the Athletics, has a record of fourteen two-baggers, four three-baggers, seven homers, thirty-four stolen bases and

seventy-seven runs in sixty-eight games. The practice some managers have of taking a pitcher out of the box because he is hit freely in an inning or two, is very questionable. It is humiliating to a player, and goes

able. It is humiliating to a player, and goes far toward causing him to lose confidence. How the Boston veteran players are dropping out of the big association! There is Burdock in New Haven, Sutton in Milwankee, Whitney in Buffalo, and now Morrill is

temporarily out of the ring. An instance of the peculiarity of baseball was illustrated at Chicago recently. The Bostons outbatted the home team by two to one in hits, and outplayed them in the field by aimost as big majority, and yet lost the game.

They have engaged a baseball player to lead the choir in a Chicago church. He will probably give the right pitch, sing either first or second base, understand his score and not be put out by any run which the soprano may see fit to reake. may see fit to make.

Oxford and Cambridge will now have a chance to see what kind of baseball material the two foremost American colleges—Yale and Harvard—turn out. A representation from the blue of New Haven and the crimson of Cambridge layers son of Cambridge have gone to England, and intend to combine forces and play the cream of Great Britain.

ALL the clubs in the League are supplied free with all the balls they want by a firm in Chicago for the sake of advertising the brand. In like manner the American Association receives its balls gratis from a Philadelphia company. This latter concern and another in Natick, Mass., manufacture between them nearly all of the baseballs sold.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

SUGAR is climbing upward. COUNTERFEIT coin is plentiful. ENGLAND has 1,000,000 widows, New York has 204 millionaires.

A HOTEL trust is the latest scheme. CHICAGO has forty-seven fire engines. A wood acid trust has just been formed.

JERUSALEM is growing fast in population. THE number of Indians in Alaska is 30,000. The wheelmen of England number 509,000 THE coming almond crop will be a large

THE banks of the United Kingdom number

THE number of houses occupied by Indian

THE Congo Valley, in Africa, is to have a

A LARGE emigration from Scotland is now PHILADELPHIA is battling with a typhoic

Iowa has sent out about 400 college grad-

This year's peach crop is estimated at 2,798,000 baskets. DURING the month of June there were fifty-

nine suicides in Berlin In the United States there are 3000 women in charge of postoflices. SANFORD, Fla., sells alligator hides for

eventy-five cents each. London consumes 10,600 tons of ice daily during its very brief hot season.

THE Parnell Commission will not report to Parliament until next February.

NUMBER of Indians in the United States who can read English is but 23,495. THE fuel supply of the Sierras is exhausted along the line of the Central Pacific Road.

THE run of salmon in Alaskan waters this year is only about a third what it was last. THERE never was such a peach year in Georgia, both as to size of crop and quality

It is claimed that the Russian wheat crop will be about 90,000,000 bushels less than last LEGITIME, the insurgent Haytian General, is arming women and placing them in the

THE Lead Trust is worth in cash \$17,500, 000; its certificates amount to \$70,000,000 on which ten per cent. is paid.

English capital has come to the relief of the tunnel under the Hudson between New York and Jersey City, N. J.

There are at least 20,000 men and women in the city of New York who live but to gratify an absorbing appetite for opium.

CAPTAIN THOMAS BRITTON, Sixth Infantry, has been placed on the retired list, after serving forty years in the United States army.

Proper in the southern portion of Cali-forms are becoming alarmed at the frequent earthquake shocks felt. They are of daily or-

THE wheat yield in Kansas is estimated at 54,000,000 bushels, which is just double that of last year. The crop is already successfully

A COMPANY is being formed in the Argentine Republic, with a capital of \$8,000,000, for the purpose of hold a World's Exhibition in Buenos Ayres. A RUNDIKD military men, representing forty-five companies of the Georgia militia, met in Atlanta recently and memorialized the Legislature, urging the passage of a law making one year's military service compul-

THE LABOR WORLD.

New York has a Russian labor paper. ARCHITECTURAL ability is in demand. THERE are 200,000 women lacemakers in

A NEW shoe factory has been started at Dmaha, Neb. THERE are bad times in England for un-

NEW YORKERS are working up a national nion of barbers. THERE are 100 ministers who belong to the

nights of Labor. ABOUT 160,000 women are employed in making woven goods.

Chicago locomotive engineers average from \$120 to \$170 per month.

The International Union of Bricklayers and Masons comprises 176 unions. A LARGE number of people in France are engaged in the manufacture of celluloid.

THE efforts at Cleveland to increase fireen's pay from \$360 to \$1000 per year failed. THE Cigarma'ters' International Union has about sixty thousand members in New York

A Boston organization is attempting to form 'self-improvement clubs' for working-

THERE are 1,000,000 men, who would be glad to work, unemployed in the United Some Albany (N. Y.) stove molders have struck to have their eastings counted in their

PADRONES are at their old work of furnishing Italian laborers to corporations at so much a head.

THE reports of the high rates of wages paid on the Pacific coast frequently prove to be highly colored.

THERE are four concerns in New York city in which the employes get a share of the profits every year. CHARLES PRATT, of Brooklyn, one of the

Standard Oil Company magnates, is a machinist by trade. SEVEN THOUSAND miners are idle in the Allegheny Mountains because they can earn only ninety cents per day.

HUGO ZIEMAN, the steward of the White House, is under a bond of \$20,000 for good behavior. His salary is \$1800 a year. NUMEROUS unions are complaining that

manufacturers are rapidly organizing all over the country while workingmen are luke-The Window Glass Workers' Union at Pittsburg is the richest labor organization in the country, and holds a reserve fund of

The practice of forming benevolent and protective organizations and benefit funds is becoming almost universal among united

Titt boss masons and journeymen bricklayers, of New York city, at a recent conference fixed the scale of wages for the ensuing year at \$4.50 a day.

trade societies.

TWENTY factories, having an aggregate capital of \$1,500,000, have been opened in Florence, Ala., in the last seven months, givng employment to over 2000 people THE watchmakers, of Prescott, England, who have long been famous, finding that their

trade is declining, have decided to build a factory and work on the American plan. The molders employed in a Reading (Penn.) foundry, have formed a "burn association" to take care of those of their num, ber who are injured by burns, scalds, or

melted metals. FACTORY girls in a Massachusetts woolen mill laid off some time ago because the fore-man persisted in keeping a picture of a white horse on his desk. Ten of the girls had hair which was decidedly auburn in color.

INCLUDING policemen, postoffice officials, marketmen and women, care-takers, hosaica-tures, and newspaper writers and printers, it is estimated that fully 100,000 of the inhabitants of London are night workers.

QUEER VICTORIA imports a new cargo of Indian servants every month or two, whereat the rest of the English royal household are much displeased, while the British lackeys at Osborne and Balmoral are in high dudgeor, over slights thus imposed.

In tobacco factories in New York, Brook tyn and the neighborhood, there are children only four years of age—sometimes half a dozen in a single room. Others are eight years of age and range from that up to fif-teen years. Girls and boys of twelve to fourteen years can earn from four to five dollar, almost the only chance that the de-

NEW YORK STATE has a law which prohibits the employment of children under the age of thirteen in any of the 50,000 manu-facturing establishments in the State, and which makes sixty hours the limit of a weeks work in such factories for all women undethe age of twenty-one, and boys under

The Englishman Was Silenced.

An Englishman was being entertained in a Beacon street parlor one evening, when the conversation turned upon the difference between English

and American cities. "One thing is very shocking to us," the Englishman observed, "and that is in the many cases of violence in the streets here. That, you know, is so different in the English city."

"Different!" exclaimed one of the young ladies who was entertaining the guest; "I never saw half the violence in the streets here that I have in England. Why, when we were Liverpool last summer we started out one day to take a walk, and we had only got across the street from the hotel when a horrible great drunken fishwife came up to me without any provocation and

offered to fight me for sixpence. I never was so frightened in all my life." "What did you do? Call the police?"

she was asked. "Call the police?" she echoed, "there were no police in sight to call. I don't know what I should have done if a coal-heaver hadn't come along and volunteered to take the quarrel off my hands by fighting the horrible creature for nothing.'

"And you got away without harm?"
"Yes; but I never had anything like that happen to me on the streets of an

American city. 'No," the visitor responded dryly, "it couldn't, you know. An American coal-heaver would have charged you at least double for taking the affair off your hands.

"Very likely," coolly put in a young lady who had not yet spoken, "for the truth is that only in England are even coal-heavers fond of fighting with women.

and the subject was therefore dropped -Boston Courier. A famous naval dog is attached to the United States ship Adams. He belongs to no one in particular, but to the ship in g nesal. He has seen service in all quart rs of the glote. On one occusion, when the vessel was out of commission for months and repairing in dry dock. he betook himself to the receiving ship, hard by, but promptly reported for duty

ELEGANT BILLIARD-ROOMS.

cated to the "Gentleman's Game" by New York Millionaires—Patti's \$3,000



NE of the finest billiard-rooms in the world is the sion of Mr. W

K. Vanderbilt, writes Mary Gay Humphreys, in writes Mary Gay Humphreys, in the Chicago Inter Ocean. It is ? a Moorish room opening out of the great Franeis I. banqueting

room. The walls are wainscoted in five feet wide old Moorish tiles brought from Spain, rich with iridescent dies and peacock's eyes luster, a secret that modern enamels have never recovered. Above the wainscoting the walls are of papier mache, modeled in designs secured from the Alhambra twenty years ago by Mr. R. M. Hunt, a favor not granted since by the Spanish Government. There have been plenty of models since secured with geometrical preeision by calipers and cunning instruments, but these show the blunted angles and softened lines of the original, and as they are colored with the same tints, have that charm which the greater precision would not give.

The doors and ceiling are of batternut, elaborately ornamented with Moorish interlaced work. The mantel and the fire facings of the horse-shoe arch are of Mexican onyx, and a series of onyx columns above the mantel breast makes niches where the cues and other necessary solids and liquids of a billiard-room are kept. Opposite the mantel is a fountain secured in a niche where the water breaks in spray over silver ribs with beautiful effect. The window of the room is in itself a notable feature. It is filled with perforated ornaments and behind this is a large onyx, so thin as to be almost transparent. This is of butternut, inlaid in Moorish designs and in keeping are chairs and divan. Adjoining is a Moorish toilet-room lined with Moorish tiles, with the fixtures in onyx.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's billiardroom is in the basement in the corner room. It is, in fact, a mahogany box within the room proper, and so com-plete that at any time it could be removed like cabinet work. The niches for cues, the closets for refreshments, eigars, etc., are all inclosed within this mahogany lining, and in order that there should be no projections to inter fere with the elbow-room, the divan for spectators is in the alcove which makes the bay of the parlor. The table is of mahogany, richly carved, a Collender table made according to the designs of the architect.

Mr. George Vanderbilt has a table of Japanese design. The wood is lac-quered in old red, and dragons and other grotesque forms of brass are hammered in. This is presumably placed in a Japanese room. Such rooms are lined with matting, which is an admirable protection for the walls against the

The billiard-room of Mr. Calvin S. Brice is paneled with matting. Al though not a Japanese room, Mr Brice's billiard table is considered one of the handsomest in town. It is of oak elaborately carved, and particular attention has been given to making its legs objects of beauty, as the legs are signer has. For Mr. Brice's table the cloth was specially dyed to match the antique blue green of the ceiling which gives the color tint of the room.

The handsomest billiard table ever made in this country was for Patti who, as is well known, is an enthusi astic lover of billiards, and it is gra clously said plays a good game. table was of resewood and amaranth woods, with hand-painted panels bordered by relays of ivory. It cost \$3,000, and is now at Craig-y-nos, her castle in Wales.

William J. Hilton, a wealthy and miserly merchant of Franklyn, Ky., placed a nail keg containing \$ 10,000 in greenbacks and 4 per cont Government bonds upon a fire a few days ago, and laugue i joyfully as he saw the fiames devour the paper. Family trou des and business cares had turned his head.

A great deat of superstition ex s's regarding precious sto es, but the only really unlucky gems are those you can't

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Our Girls.

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irene is a queen.
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For Constitution or Sick Headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Veg-table. Oraca dose. Mr. Bayard's welding to Miss Clymer has

been postponed till August 8 Five cents savision conj. In ed. flare lost on rotted clothes. Is that consense? There is not because difference but were the cost of a bar of the poorest sone made and the best, which has all know, Dobbins's Fiechs. In France they have applied electricity to the playing of organs,

Good Advice is a Nutshell.

There are four organs in the human body which are vited in their functions and delirate in their structure, and which gives us an bamense amount of trouble. These are the Heart Stomach, Kidneys and Liver. It they give us trouble it is because we nuglect or abuse them, and of course we must take the consequences. The diseases of these organs are very numerous and often dangerous. Luckily we have now a remedy which has proved just the thing for this class of diseases. It is Pernana a pure y vegetable compound, that strikes right at the root of the whole trouble. This preparation was used by Dr. Hartman most successfully in his general practice for years before it was placed before the ceneral public; and it was its remarkable success in his private practice that led him to place it before the public for the benefit of mankind everywhere. As a Tonic it is unexcelled, builting up the system weakened by constant toil, either mental or physical. As a remedy for Lung Troubles, such as Consumstion, it has accomplished wowlers. Its action en the Kidneys is mild and effect ve. Its use will keep the blood pure. Regulate the Bowels, if necessary, with Man-a-lin. Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. Good Advice to a Nutshell. The conversation was found to be taking a turn that would on the whole not prove conductive to social harmony. when the Adams was again ready for

California sent 3,500,000 pounds of honey

What in the world is the use of sitting around waiting for something to turn up. You might just as well sit down in the meadow and wait for the cow to come up to be miked. Get up and shake yourself and make up your mind to turn upsemething. If you have nothing definite in your mind, then write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and they will tell you a thing or two that will make you jump for joy.

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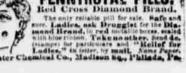
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