THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

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The War Department asks \$500 this year for "experimental cooking."

The royal families of Europe are more closely connected by ties of kindred and marriage now than ever before.

The Japanese have 100 National banks, with an aggregate capital of \$35,000,000. Of these sixty-nine paid, in 1890, dividends of ten to twenty per cent.

Cholers, according to Dr. Ernest Hart, of the British Medical Science, will become extinct within the next thirty years, owing to the advance of eanitary science. "That might be called the apotheosis of soap and water," exclaims the New York Tele-STREE-

Colonel John T. Crisp, Chairman of the Missouri State Fish Commission, eave that the amount of money sent out of the State annually for fish that could be easily raised in the streams of Missouri runs into the millions, St. Louis alone investing \$1,000,000 in this food product.

The novel idea of a grand transcontinental boulevard as evolved by Dr. John T. Nagle, of New York City, is one that the Detroit Free Press feels should not be rejected without consideration. Once completed it would be a thing of beauty and a favorite resort, for those to whom it was accessible, from one ocean to the other. The work of its construction would be a boon to the unemployed and a triffing expense to each of those contributing. It cannot be condemued as a chimerical or impracticable scheme and may in time be adopted.

The colored people of the South are making great educational progress and the facilities for such development now available for them are large and are increasing greatly. There are now more than 25,500 schools for colored persons in the Southern States proper. and in them at least 2,250,000 colored people have learned to read, and, generally, to write. Last year there as as in these scher ' 939 000 pupile --- Uso Of

SEVERE WESTERN WEATHER.

THE COUNTRY AT THE MERCY OF THE ELEMENTS.

At Least 20 Persons Frozen to Death in Okishoma Territory.

. It has been many years since the West has experienced such a blizzard as raged without intermission Sunday and Monday. The snowfall was very heavy a d huge irifts completed the work of blockeding travel on all railroads. A cold rain which froze as fast as it fell, added not a little to the terrors of the storm and a raging, biting wind forr ed a strong climax to the winter king's demonstration. The wind at times

rising to a velocity of 75 miles an hour. WHERITA KAN-The worst blizzard that Wigners KAN — The worst blizzard that this section of Kansas has experienced in many years, commenced Sunday morning, and by night it was 15 inches deep. All trains with the exception of the Rock Is-land have been abandoned. The Missouri Pacific castbound stuck in a drift in the Finit bills and the Firsco westbound stuck is define in traverse of county. in a drift in Greenwood county. The Santa Fe main line trains are all fied up. The suffering on the bleak western pratice and

in the Cherokee strip will be terrible. His views v, O, T, --A, terrible norther, never before equaled in this part of the country, struck Oklahoma Sunday. In some places on the railroad tracks, the snow is 15 feet deep and traffic bas been entirely abandoned. The wind blew 00 miles an hour, the thermometer stood two de-2111 678 grees below zero, and the suffering among the poorly clad and half housed new settlers on the strip and among the cattle on the grazing lands will be fearful. GUTHTE, O. T. - A terrible blizzard struck

this territory early Sunday morning. Reports of death and suf-fering come in from all parts of the territory. Mrs. Fannie Spencer, a homesteader, twelve miles from Cross was frozen stiff. All her miles from Cross was frozen stiff. All her fuel had burned out. Many people are stiff living in tents and as fuel is scarce their condition is awful. James Mulligan, liv-ing four miles south of Perry was found frozen to death and his partner, Harvey Newcomb, died from exposure and cold fifteen minutes after being found. At Peren We Living for the being found. At Ponca Mrs. Jennie (ramer and her two children, Lazie and Saliie, were discovered frozen stiff in a coyote's burrow discovered frozen stiff in a coyote storrow ten yards from their abode. Col. Henry Melton, a cowboy, who was with Buffalo Bill at the World's Fair, was discovered by a party of hunters dead under his horse near Newkirk. At Andarka two Indian publis were found buried under a snow I pon being taken to a house one of the children immediately expired. A famlly named Sears, residing on a claim Woodward was found frozen to death. claim near

Word comes from Cross that man Stone and family consisting of Sher. wife and five children, were found sitting about a stove with their throats cut from car The following note found on a table near by Stone gives a horrible story of mur-der and suicide in connection with the

storm: Wood all gone Mollie frozen to death; the rest of us freezing. I have silled my family and now kill myself to prevent further suffering. God have mercy on us." Stone was a homesteader and lived in a tent. It is thought that after the snow melts hundreds of dead setters will be found along with the remains of thousands of cattle

Curcano-Chicago was visited Monday by the wildest hurricane ever experienced in the city. The wind was strong all night, but along toward 4 o'clock in the morning it suddenly increased in force and an hour later a small cyclone was on the CITA! seed through The "

men reeled

One woman was caught by the storm

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Summarized Proceedings of Our Law-Makers at Washington.

FORTY-THIRD DAT. SENATE-The House bill to repeal the Federal Election laws was debated in the genate during most of the sension. Mr. Chandler, Rejublican, of New Hampshire, leading off. The discussion was participat-ed in by several other Senators and then the bill went over until to-morrow. House-The entire day in the House was

given to a discussion of the Hawaiian resolution.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY.

SENATE-Although it had been the SEXATE-Although it had been the put-pose of the Senate to have a vote on the passing of the bill to repeal the Federal election laws taken at i p. m. today, it be-come necessary to postpone the close of the general debate until 3 p. m. fomorrow and to have an agreement for the taking of the vote before the Senate adjournment tomor-

House-Consideration of the Hawailan resolution was resumed in the House today, and at 3.30 the voting began on the pending resolutions of Mr. McCreary, Democrat of Kentucky, indorsing the Hawaiian policy of President Cleveland, but as no quorus was had the house was forced to adjourn. quorum FORTY-FIFTH DAY.

FORTY-FIFTHEAY. SENATE-The senate today passed the bill repealing the Federal election laws, without amendment, a d having already passed the House it will now go to the President for signature. The bill is a simple repeal of all statutes relation to support of

all statutes relating to supervisors of elec-tions and special deputy marshals. House—By a vote of 176 to 57 the house today adopted the resolution condeming Minister Stevens and sustaining the Hawaiian policy of Mr. Cleveland.

SENATE-In the senate Senator Perkins (California) presented memorials of the San (California) presented memorials of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce praying for the annexation of Hawaii, the laying of a cable from the United States to Hawaii and for the completion of the Nicaragua and for the completion of the Nicaragua canai under government control. Senator Wolcott (Colorado) presented a resolution providing for the admission of a constitu-tional amendment prohibiting the states from denying suffrage to any person on account of sex. The resolution of Senator Stewart denying the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue the United State bonds and questioning their validity then came up as the regular order with various pending amendments and was discussed pro and con untit adjournment.

House—The deadlock on Mr. Bland's silver seignlorage bill was broken alter four hours of continuous filibustering today, when, by a vote of 176 to 4, the House carried Mr. Bland's motion of going into committee of the whole for the considera-tion of his bill. tion of his bill. A bill from the joint committee on expenditures in the departments to make uniform the methods of accounting in the departments was taken up and passed on motion of Mr. Dockery, and then the House adjourned.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY.

SENATE-Senate not in session.

Horse-The deba e on the Bland bill for the coinage of seigntorage in the treasury was continued today and is likely to con-tinue for several days yet. The speakers were Mr. Bland, who concluded his speech begun yesterday, Mr. McKeigham of Nebraska and Mr. Kligore of Texas in favor of the bill, and Mr. Stone of Pennsylvania and Mr. Harter of Ohio against it. There are yet on the list 28 speakers for the bill areight against it.

MANY KILLED IN BATTLE.

Almost SOO Soldiers Fall in a Fight at Nictheroy.

The latest news from Brazil reads as follows: the insurgent fleet attacked Armacao at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and continuea the fight until daybreak. The insurgents landed troops and destroyed the beach and him op forts of the covernment With With TTT BRANN WARTE

ed the government position most menacing to the fleet and having lost 270 men in all.

Many insurgents were taken prisoners, in-Many insurgents were taken priconers, cluding several naval officers. The fur-gents have captured Passofundo, Alego Monohay, Cruzalta and Soledad, all in Grande do Sul. The commanders of

ernment vessels Tiradentes, Santos and

Bahia have been removed, as they were

Attempts have been made on land recent-ly to help the insurgent fleet, but they have

betrayed to the government and the lead

ers of the conspiracy were arrested. Among the prisoners were 20 officers, two of them generals. Although the large army long

expected to reinforce the insurgent fleet has

not appeared, Admiral da Gama has gained strength recently. Many men have joined

strength recently. Many men have joined the fleet and abundant supplies have reach-ed him from the nearby country. The insurgent fleet has crased interfering with

foreign merchantmen and a small amount

of commerce is carried on. Perxoto will not

PEIXOTO'S HARSHNESS.

He Continues Imprisoning All Whom

He Suspects of Enmity.

Advices from Rio Janeiro state that Pres

dent Peixoto continues to throw into jail

all persons whom he believes to be hostile

to him and his cause, including foreigners.

the defensive until reinforcements of troops

arrive from the South. These are expected

It is not true that there have been any

disputes between Admiral de Mello and Admiral da Gama. The two officers, it is

dectared, are in perfect accord. Admiral de Mello will direct the land operations of the

insurgent forces until Santos has been cap-tured. After that work has been accom-plished he will resume command of the squadron, which he gave up to Admiral da Gama when he left file for the South.

It is stated that da Gama has asked recognition as beligerents for his followers

rom England Italy, France and Germany,

London advices state da Game has given 28 hours notice that he will blockade Rio and

A Berlin dispatch says maters, has been ar Marie, now in Chilean waters, has been

Berlin dispatch says the German cruis-

has disposed his fleet accordingly.

ordered to Rio Janeiro.

shortly.

The insurgents in Rio harbor will remain on

be a candidate for the presidency.

lapsed, as the names of the plotters were

suspected of dislovalty.

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TICKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN AND DUMESTIC.

What Is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told.

Washington News.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Thomas Moonlight of Kansas to be minister to Bolivia.

Senator Allen has introduced a bill repealing all laws which have been enacted relating to the coinage or use of silver since January 1, 1873, and to re-enact all laws relating to silver and in force previous to that by authorizing and directing the issue of United States legal tender notes and to prohibit the further issue of United States interest bearing bonds.

A deticiency appropriation of \$400,000 for the expenses of the United States courts, which has been asked by the Attorney General, is being considered by the House Appropriation Committee and will probably be granted.

A fund of \$700,000 in the United States Treasury will be kept there by the House Appropriation Committee for the parpose of fighting choists next year,

There are not enough men enlisted in the navy to properly man the United States ships which go into commission before the 1st of May, Nearly 800 men are needed and Congress will be asked to grant additional authority.

Coniral. Labor and Industrial.

The tenth annual convention of the Master Painters' and Decorators' association of the country is in session at Baltimore, Md.

The Hollow Cable Manufacturing Com pany, of Hornelisville, N. Y., has resumed work after a long idleness.

The conductors and guards of the South | for \$80,000. side alley "L" road, in Chicago, have ac cepted a reduction of 10 per cent.

The Riverside blast furnace at Wheeling and the Jefferson Iron Works, at Mingo.O., have resumed work, employing 900 men.

The Rockland Silk Mill one of the largest in the country, and the Preston Brick Com-

pany at Hornellsville, N. Y. have resumed

Financial and Commercial.

Inability to make collections, caused Isaac Tinney, the oldest merchant tailor in Youngstown, O., to make an assignment. No statement has been given out,

M. L. Lazarowitz, dry goods dealer at Youngstown.O., made an assignment. He claims assets of \$20,000 and liabilities of \$9.000:

issued at Indiana, Fa., against E. J. Mildren and the Black Lack Manufacturing Company, operating fire brick works at Black Lick. This throws several hundred

Sanford, put two burglars to flight at St Louisofter a bloody fight. One of "" + burgboth girls we

52 years of age, hanged himself to a perpetual motion machine, in New York, upon which

LATER NEWS. CAPITAL AND LABOR.

AN OLD SEA HERO SINKS

THE VETERAN WARSHIP KEAR. SARGE GOES TO THE BOTTOM.

She Strikes the Roncador Reef and is

Lost. The E ip That Bunk the Rebei

War Vesse. Aisbams During the

Rebellion.

The most famous ship of the naval ser-

vice, the old corvette Kearsarge, has gune

to the bottom. Secretary Herbert has re-

ceived a brief cable ,message from Lieut

Frederich Brainard, of the vessel, dated

The Kearsarge wasordered on January 27

The Kearsarge wasordered on Jabuary 27 to Bluefields to protect American interess that were alleged to be endangered by the troubles between Honduras and Nicaragua. Koncador reef is situated about 200 miles off the coast of Nicaragua, and is one of the most dangerous menaces to navigation in the world.

the world. The Kearsarge was one of the historical vessels of the American havy. She was built at the Portsmouth navy yard. New Hampsbire, in 1861. The event that made her a household word was the sinking of the Confederate steamer Alabama off the point of Cherbourg. France, on June 19, 1843. The

Alabama, after playing havoe with American merchant vessels in two hemispheres

the friendly port of Cherbourg for rest and repairs. Captain Winslow was on her trail.

however, and in a lew days the Kearsarge appeared off Cherbourg and hung about the

appeared off Cherbourg and hung about the entrance to the harbor, but keeping on the high scas. Semmes saw he would either have to have to go out and fight or abanden his ship in port. The English and French visitors were immensely interested in the impending battle and when on Sunday worning. June 19, 1864, the Alabana stean ed out to sea every high spot in the neighborhood was occurred by avery with

neighborhood was occupied by eager watchers. The Kearsarge was in waiting and did

not keep them long in suspence. Captain Winslow opened of the Alabama as she was

maneuvering, apparantly to get out of

rance and by superior reamanship outsailed and overmatched his adversary at every

sinking condition and Captain Semme-struck his flag. The boats of the Kearsarge

put out to receive the surrendered officer-and crew, but many of them jumped into

the water and were picked up by English toats. Captain Semmes was taken off by the English yacht Deerhound after his

This was probably the last sea fight that

will ever be fought in the old style. Neither of the vessels were armor-plated, and the

guns were of ordinary caliber. Captain Winslow was promoted to commodore and in 1870 was mode a rear admiral.

The navigation of a vessel rests entirely with her commander and his assistants and

the solutional never interferes. He directs the general movements of the flag-ship from place to place, but leaves the details and

routes and management entirely to the commanding officer. Therefore, it would

appear as though Commander Heverman will

showing that the accident was unavoidable Exactly who was at fault will not be known

here until further details have been reach-

service for 32 years. She had been practi-cally rebuilt.

PENSION RULINGS.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds Renders

Several Important Decisions.

The Kearsarge has been continuously in

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be held responsible for the loss of the v sei and on him will devolve the task

point. In an hour the Alabama was in

entered the English channel and put

Colon as follows:

safe.

the world.

The contract for building the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge over the Mississippi at New Orleans has been awarded to the Phoenixville, Pa., Bridge Company at the cost of \$5,000,000.

The Bear Spring Iron Fornace, in Stewart county. Tenn , will resume giving employment to 300 men.

For the first time in many years Bear Spring iron furnace at Clarksville, Tenn . will be put in operation next week. Employment will be given to 300 men and 100 tons of pig will be the daily output.

The 1,500 employes in the Washington mills Lawrence, Mass., are out on a strike against the proposed reduction in wages "Kearsarge sailed from Port Au Prince, Hayti, January 30, for Bluefields, Nicars gua, and was wrecked on Roncador reef, February 2. The officers and crew are and propose to stay out until their demands are granted.

The Ohio coal miners in the Hocking Valley have agreed to accept a reduction of

50 cents per ton. The puddlers of the Stewart Iron Works, in Sharon, Pa., have refused a proposition to be given one month's work on half time if they would work strong iron at the same price as soft iron.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

John W. Love, cashier of the First National Eank at Watkins, N. Y., has gone to parts unknown with \$53,000 belonging to the bank.

A wild eyed Anarchistic Frenchwoman attempted to shoot two clerks in the counting room of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. She was overpowered and landed in prison. Seven colored prisoners were given from 10 to 40 lashes at the public whipping post in the jail at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, Over 1,000 persons viewed the punishnient.

PINES.

The Dulath, Minn., Board of Trade building burned down. Loss \$94,000; insured Colt's firearms manufacturing works at Hartford, Coun., was partially destroyed by

fire, involving a loss of nearly \$259,000. Insured for \$200,000.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES.

N. B. Oakley, a New York veterinary surgeon, by mistake served friends with aconite instead of whisky and also took a drink himself. As a result P. H. Tracey is dead and Mr. Oakley and Frederick Woods will die.

FOREIGN.

Colonel Gregorisf, an Austrian army officer has been sentenced to death in Russia as an Austrian spy.

Semi-official authority confirms the report that after the military tribunals in Patermo and Massa shall have finished their work, King Humbert will declare an amnesty for all those convicted, except the men found guilty of murder, pillage or

other crimes of a serious nature. MISCELLANEOUS.

A 10 per cent dividend will be paid holders of Columbian exposition stock. The 20th annual convention of the Na-

tional Woman's Suffrage convention will commence in Washington These 121 and jast a weel- "usan -111

preside, as she has for the past 25 years.

MRS. LEASE WINS. she Airo Defles the Governor to Prefet

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Reyholds has rendered four cecisions of considrable importance to pension attorneys. He colds that where several applications are iled for a claimant at different times by infferent attorney plittles, the several applications pending thail be considered at the adjudication as one claim and allowed as such. If a contract for a fee of \$25 on account of such disability has been filed the only fee thowed will be to the attorney filing the first contract. The former practice of fividing the fee on allowance of the claim between the attorneys filing contracts has been ordered discontinued. This is due to been ordered discontinued. This is due to the fact that the Commissioner of Fensions has no power to vary the term of contract or divide the fee between the attorneys after party filing the first agreement under the aw has complied with the contract terms. This ruling will apply to claims already filed and in which the attorney filing con tract subsequent to the first has performed to service and to all claims hereafter filed Where a widow claims pension for herself and her own children and also declares for the soldier's child by a former wife, the claim will be considered in entirely and the rights of all the parties are subject single adjudication. In these cases the at-torney is entitled to but one fee. In cases where in the same declaration claimant asks for increase and a leges a new disability and an attorney prosecutes the claim under articles of agreement, the con-tract applies to the whole matter pending and the attorney is held to be entitled to but one fee. Where an attorney dies leaving pension claims pending in which he was entitled to recognition, the depart-ment holds that his personal representativ-es will not be recognized to complete such

larg was sh were forced to retreat before the superior numbers of the government force. The government admits a loss of 200, but 500 is nearer the tracloss. The insurgents succeeded beyond all hopes, having destroy-

work.

Charles Heine, a German inventor,

Executions aggregating about \$8,000 were

men out of work.

Crime and Penalties. Two girls, Christe Duhrer and Maggis

whinced education of colored people, and seven colleges with colored Prosidents and colored faculties.

tue south 150 schools for the ad-] test.

The proposed expedition is ano British and one American, to the Shtarefie regions will awaken worldwide interest, remarks the New York Press. It is half a century since the Southern poiar regions were explored. Meantime Lieutenant Feary, and Dr. Nanset have demonstrated that long inland journeys in the frozen regions are no longer as hazardous and impracticable as was once the case, While mankind has penetrated the deepest recesses of Africa and almost unlocked the secrets of the North Pole, the land of eternal ice at the southern extremity of the globe remains enshrouded in almost as much mystery as if it were a distinct planet.

As made up from the news returns of the year by the Chicago Tribune, the number of legal executions of the death sentence in 1893 was 126, as compared with 107 m 1892, 123 in 1891 and 102 in 1890. Of this number of 126 only forty-seven were whites, while seventy-six were negroes, two were Indians and one a Chinaman. One woman alone was of the number. Thirtythree of the executions were in the North and the rest in the South. Iu the same time the lynchings were a triffe less numerous than in 1892, the victims here numbering 200 (196 men and four women.) Of course, the large majority of these were Southern negroes, 154 of the 200 being of this race, while thirty whites, five Mexi- crop. cans and seven Indians made up the remainder. The South contributed 183 of these demonstrations of lawlessness, The number of suicides continues to. increase at an alarming rate. The Tribune's figures for 1893 are 4436 against 3860 in 1892, 3331 in 1891, 2640 in 1890 and 2224 in 1889. Of the number for last year 3578 were men and 858 women. It has been observed before that among professional men, physicians head the list of self-murderers and this is true of 1893 to a striking extent, the number of doctors in the list rising from thirty-seven in 1892 to fifty-three. Of murders re-Forted, the number of 6615 for 1893 shows a slight falling off from the previous year's record of 6791, but a considerable advance over the 1891 figures of 5906.

the gale and active as a still be was carried along the smooth present for several yards. The wind nade sport with bats, umbreling and everything that was not

securely fastened. The lake was like the sea in a tempest. The gale from the northwest piled in tremendous waves on the shore The billows beat over the break waters and iers Along the south shore the spray was carried inland hundreds of feet and felt in drenching showers on the lilinois Central At Lincoln Park the sea wall W.11 * practically under water. A tide was created in the river by the immense volume water forced into it from the strong westward current.

Telephone and telegraph wires suffered Many wire were torn from their fastenings and poles were blown down while other wires were rendered useless by being cr...s-

In the central district of the city the storm was at its worst. The gale swept from north to east with a feartul velocity. The streets between the big business blocks became paths for the tempest. The stora seenied to be coming from all directions at The storm once and no matter whether one walked north, south, east or west the wind and snow were against him.

the lake front the storm had full play The lake was overhung with a dense white cloud of driving snow. Down Michigan unlevard the nurricane sped without indrance. Every movable object was ashed to pieces. Horses tugged hard at dashed to pieces. the few vehicles that were abroad, Locomo-tion on foot was almost impossible. Pas-sengers who left the Illinois Central trains at the Van Buren station were blown a block south before they managed to zig zag blown a their unsteady course across Michigan ave-

OMANA-Nebraska is snow bound in the strictest sense of the word. For the last twenty-four hours a terrific blizzard has prevailed throughout the state, piling the heavy fall of snow in enormous drifts. The fail has been about twelve inches and fol lowing the eight inch snow of Thursday makes the depth at least 20 inches. The cold is extremely severe. With few exceptions Omaha traffic of every description is suspended. Trains in every direction were abandoned. The mail trains are being got high wind through with difficulty. The piled the snow in great drifts. Reports from the interior say stock is in good condition and farmers are pleased with the immense snowfall, as it assures a fine winter wheat

HUGE SALE OF SILKS.

Good Prices Realized in a \$500,000 Sale of Imported Fabrics.

The largest sale of silk goods ever held in New York City began Wednesday. The drygoods trade of the country was strongly represented, The total amount realized from the sale exceeded over \$500,000. The goods offered were black, colored and faney itks, of popular, medium and fine qualities the terms of the sale were tavorable in \$5.67.6 active buying and very anod prices recription realized on almost every of goods. The goods were sold of Id un tour months The sidks were from the mills of credit Schuarzenbach, Huber & to , in Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and this country

The Treasury Balance,

The net Treasury balance Saturday was stated to be \$117,115,325, the first time it stated to be \$117.115,325, the first time if has been above the nundred million dollar mark for months. This is an increase of \$34,500,030 in one day and is accounted for solely on account of the payments of the subscriptions for the new 5 pc, cent bonds. Of this increase \$28,650,294 is in gold and \$5,863,140 in currency. he had been at work for 25 years.

The execution of Will Purvis at Columbia, Miss., was a failure. The rope broke at the first drop, without in any way injuring Purvis. The spectators interceded in such a manner as to induce the Sheriff to refuse to pro eed with the hanging. An effort will now be made to secure executive

clemency. Furvis was a white cap.

James C. Nicholas, aged 45 years was murdered on a street at Clyde, N. Y., by Fredrick Childs, aged 25 years, in the presence of over 100 people.

Disasters, Accidents and Paralities

By the capsizing of a boat in Santa Rosa Sound, Florida, five men were drowned.

Eight persons were killed by an explosion n a tug boat near Vancouver Island.

Miscellancons,

George Williams of 45 West street, Newrk, N. J., is dying of hiccoughs. He was ttacked six weeks ago, and the longest rest ie has had in that time was thirty six iours. Doctors have given up all hope of iis recovery.

A NEW PROCESS

By Which Common Red Ore of Alabama Can Be Made Into Bessemer.

A plant is just reaching completion in Bessemer, Ain. which, if it meets the expectation of preliminary tests, will revolutionize furnace operation and iron production in that section. It is a furnace proposed convert the common red ores of the district into Bassemer ores. The plant consists of a formace or kiln.so

constructed that the ore can be dumped from the trestie into the opening. The ore s then subjected to intense heat from the burning gas, which is made in the retort in close proximity. The reasted ore, with all moisture expelled and much of its pho-phorous and suiphur interated, is passed through roliers and crushed to a powder. It is then passed over a belt, which is magnet ized by a process invented by Edison which separates the ore from the silica and sur separates the ore from the since and sur-plus calcium and maximizes it so that it possesses all of the properties of magnetic or Bessemer ore and closely assays with that ore. The product, after these processes, assays 6) per cent pure metal and will make genuine Bessemer pig. The capacity of the and satisfactory test a duplicate will be im-mediately built. Its success is regarded by from men as the solution of the future of this district for if it does not prove a failure a steel mill will be built at Bessemer at once.

BEATS TILLMAN'S LAW

An Iowa Preposition to Grant Monopoly Franchises at Local Option.

A joint committee of the lows House and Senate is now considering Nichol's bill proposing the Gothenburg system of handling the liquor traffic. The bill proposer first local option. If it is decided to grant franchises companies can be formed com-posed of at least 25 persons, with a capital not exceeding \$20,000 which corporation is to be granted the exclusive right to sell iquors in acity. The regulation of sales is very strict All profits over 10 per cent, after running expenses are deducted are to go to the state and be divided, 80 per cent to the town or city and 20 per cent to the school fund. Where the franchise proposition is detested the present is w will hold good. His Threatened Charges of Bribery.

The Kansas State Supreme Court has deeided the suit of Mrs. Lease against Governor Lewelling in favor of the former. The Court was unanimous, the Populist member concurring with two Republicans. The Court holds that Gevernor Lewelling had no authority to appoint a successor Mrs. Lease who was appointed for the term of one year as a member of the State Board of Charities and confirmed by the Senate, and that J. W. Freeborn, who has been sitting with the board for several weeks is a usua A reporter saw Mrs. Lease just a ter the decision was tande. She said:

I had intended to resign my place on the board as soon as this decision was hande. down in my favor, as the salary connected with it is a mere pittance but I have changed my mind and I propose to hold my place at all hazards. My reasons for this are simply these: I am informed that it is the plan of the administration to bring charges against me for bribery in the lettin of contracts for supplies for the State insti-tutions. All such charges are false and 1 propose to make them prove any charges they may prefer or hold their peace."

EXPIRED PATENTS.

Important Inventions Made Free by the Limitation Law

Among the important patents which have expired during the past week by limitation are the following: Typewriter, J. T. Anderson: furnace and process for manfac turing iron and steel B. Bayliss; ventilator for railing iron and rise for baynes, termination for railing engine P. S. Buckminster, machine for rolling metals of irregular shapes S. Duff, feed mechanism for sewing machines H. kepb; machine for twisting and spool-ing barb fence wire J. F. Gildden; steam ing barb fence wire J. F. Glidden: steam boiler farnace B. Hershey: grain binder E. Horton: gas regulator E. O. Martin: auto-matic car fan J. R. Moseillie; seed planter attachments for hoes J. E. Reynolds: compound telegraph wire W. E. Rice: hydraulic engine J. D. Richardson telegraph insulator P. Seiler: electro magnetic attachment for

IT IS NOW A LAW.

time locks W. W. Sherar.

The Federal Election Repeal Bill Signed by the President.

President Cleveland Tuesday signed the Federal elections repeal bill, and it is now a a law, Representative Tucker, of Virginia brought with him to the White House a gold i.e., especially purchased for use in signing the bill. It has already been used by the Vice President and Speaker Crisp in signing the bill and after the President had used it it became the property of Mr. Tuck-

Kansas Women Politicians. A County Woman's Suffrage Association has been organized at Emporia, Kan. The meeting was largely attended, comprising the most prominent women in the city and county. A vigorous campaign will be gun immediately and continued to November, when the amendment pro until proposi tion will be submitted to a vote of the peo-ple. The same plan of organization and work is being followed in every county in the state.

Midwinter Fair to Last Till August.

The Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, will be extended a month beyond the time first proposed. The managers have decided that as there was a delay of a month in open-ing, it should be made up at the other end. The Fair will not close until fully al, and probably not until August.

SUIT OVER MORMON PROPERTY

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The Spot Where the Lord is Said to Have Appeared Is In Litigation.

The long delayed equity suit of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints against the Church of Christ, of Independence, Mo., to determine the title of the famous Mormon temple lot in Independence has at last been taken up for trial

the United States Circuit Court. The suit is a contest between two factions of the Mormon Courch to determine the ownerhip of a piece of ground in the city of Indepedence on which the Mormons expect o erect some day a temple which shall be he must magnificent ever reared by the hands of a man and from which on the last law of the world, it is believed, all good and faithful followers of Joseph Smith woll iscend direct to Heaven. It is claimed that in 1832 an angel of the Lord appered to Joseph Smith and Informed him that Jackion county, Mo., was the exact location the garden of Elen. The s. of where Lord is said to have appeared to Adam and Evels identical with the location of "Tem-pic Lot" and there the prophet determined to error a temple and dod care it for that purpose. The property is regarded by the contending tections of the church as more recions than all the labled wealth of the AUTIO.

Another World's Fair Blaze.

The agricultural building at the world's fair grounds, Chicago, was slightly damag-ed by fire Wednesday afternoon. After the fire was out a section of glass about 109 feet long fell from the roof, narrowly missing There were only about three carloads of exhibits in the building and they were at at no time in any danger. The fire was of incendiary origin. Earlier in the day a blaze was discovered in a pile of rubbish close to the building.

-LUCY CLINE, a domestic employed at an Atlantic City hotel, feil from a fourth story window to the ground, a distance of 90 free and was only stunned. The next day sis wis at work as usual.

Her captain reports everything quiet at Honothiu and says it is generally under-most there that Minister While is awaiting further instructions from President Cleveland: CHOLLY-1 should hate to marry such a bright woman. Why, last

The schooner Bangor arrived at San Fran-isco, Monday, 15 days from rionolulu,

week her husband sent her a telegram saying he should stay late at the office and she sent an answer to the club that she would sit up till 3.

"DID Dumley's marriage involve any financial responsibility?" "Oh, yes; his wife requires him to earn enough to pay his laundry bills."-

Big Money in Matches, The Chicago Diamond Match Company at its annual meeting Thursday, paid qua-terly uividends amounting to \$262,500 and a special dividend of \$750,000, making the total dividends for the year \$1,612,000. The profits for 1893 were estimated at \$1,359,-

All Quiet at Hawaii.