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It would seem that the majority, or the party in power, is much more liable to make mistakes than is the minerity. Just now the Republicans are the majority, and they are making lots of mistakes. That in Washington, wherein Mahone, the "Confederate Brigadier," is the ruling power and spirit, is still exciting the interest of the public, at up in New York State the Republican Legislature has done something which for the present overlaps the Senatorial muddle, and that is their refusal to pass a bill, urged by the tax-payers of New York city, irrespective of party, for the purpose of cleaning the streets of that city. As it is now the street departmeat is in the hands of those appointed by a Republican legislature and as the leaks are many and numerous there has been very little accomplished in the way of necessary police work. The citizens desire that Mayor Grace should have sole charge and direction of the work the enforcement of the sanitary regulations should rest. But Mayor Grace is a Democrat and an honest man and no one doubts that every dollar appropriated for the work will under his direction be legitimately and honestly expended, and these facts combined are too much for the Republicans and hence they are determined that Mayor Grace shall not control the work. The session of the Legislature has not yet closed, how_ ever, and they may be compelled to back down very meekly before many days. They are certainly aware of one fact and that is that never, in the history of the State, has any action of the Legislature of New York called down upon it such a storm of virtucus indignation as has been manifested by the people and papers of the great metropolis during the past week. In the meantime the season advances towards summer, the dirt and filth and decaying vegetable matter increases and the death rate swells in the mighty but unhappy city.

Very few of the special expert agents who have been charged with making up the statistical details of important branches of the ceusus, says the Baltimore Sun, have as yet reported the results to the census bureau. We have, however a preliminary report on the statistics of cot ton manufacturing in the United States by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, and a report on the silk manutacture of the United States by William C. Wykoff. These investigations could not have been entrusted to more competent hands. Mr. Atkinson's report shows that of the five million bales of raw cotton produced at the South, 1,586,481 bales-consider. ably more than one fourth of the whole product-are manufactured into cotton fabrics of various kinds in the United States. Of these fabrics 36 per cent. are made in Massachusetts and 24 per cent. in the other New England States, making together 60 per cent. of the whole. The remaining 40 per cent. is scattered over twenty-six States of the Union. The total number of looms is put at 230,323; of spindles 10,921,147; of persons employed 181,628. Massachu setts leads the list with 94,788 looms, 4,465,290 spindles, 62,974 operatives. After Massachusetts comes Rhode Island with 30,274 looms, 1,649,295 spindles and 22,228 operatives. Next comes New Hampshire, with 25,487 looms, 1,008,521 spindles, and 16,657 operatives. In the Southern States proper, including Maryland, there are 15,222 looms, 661,-838 spindles and 212,676 operatives. Of ulated each other on escaping death by a these Georgia takes the lead, with 4,713 | single hare. looms, 200,974 spindles and 6,782. operatives. Maryland follows next, with 2,325 looms, 125,014 spindles how good!" exclaims his wife, "I have and 4,159 operatives. These statistics been wanting a new dress." "The show the vast preponderancy of cotton devil!" groans B. "I saw a lovely one manufactures in the New England States. which from the beginning have held the duck of a bonnet for 100 francs." B, supremacy in this respect. The manu. groans again. "And I want a new fan facture of cotton goods in the States of -pretty one for 2 louis." "There rethe South has been undertaken since the yoirself a cane with that. It isn't right war, if we except the earlier cotton mills that I should think only of myself." established on the Chattahoochie river. in Georgia, and on a small scale in a few other places. The large profits made of late years by the Southern mill-owners. wherever the business was well managed, and even during the years from 1873 to 1878 when the New England mills were losing money, working on half time, or regulating the stomach and bowels to were in some instances wholly closedhave so encouraged the manufacture of the plainer kinds of cotton goods at the South that many of the older mills are in Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.

— Concord N. H., Patriot. process of extension, many new mills building, and, from present prospects, the

try, will exhibit in the census of 1890 a very large increase in these branches of manufacture over those presented in the census reports now in course of publication. Mr. Wykoff's report of the silk industry, which has only recently obtained to any prominence in the United States, enumerates 383 silk factories, 258 of which are in New York and New Jersey. Four small factories are set down to Maryland, 49 to Pennsylvania, 28 to Connecticut and 22 to Massachusetts. The total number of looms in use is 8,467, and the total amount of real and personal capital invested in the business \$18,899,500. The 290 factories of New Jersey, New York, Conecticut and Massachusetts produce annually \$27,716.03 of silk goods out of a total product of \$34,410,416. The total yearly sum paid for wages in this new industry is \$9,107,835. This is an excellent exhibit, considering how few years have clapsed since the manufacture of silk goods started in the United States, and that it is at present principally confined to the making of ribbons and trimmings, silk twist and sewing

It is a fact that a human being has lived without any nourishment whatever for the long period of forty seven days. Miss Hattie Duell some report of whom we have previously published, died on Monday, having accomplished the fortyand that on him the full responsibility of seventh day of her long fast. She died as a suicide, for it will be remembered that such was announced as her deliberate intention.

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A gentleman just returned from India tells about the the indolence of the natives and the great number of their scrvants. "I myself kept four servants," said he. "When I wanted to smoke the first brought my pipe, the second filled t, the third lighted it"-"And the fourth?" "The fourth? Oh, he smoked it. can't bear the taste of tobacco."

Jones was saying to a group of friends that he lived on a beautiful farm in West Chester county, and one of the friends who knew that he came away early in the morning and went back late at night asked him to give a description of it. I cannot exactly do that," said Jones, "but I think I know what railway it is in summer. To tell you the truth, I am a sort of twilight farmer."

On the other side of the Atlantic there are people who love oysters as well as we we do. Epicures in Paris like them "green" in color. From Ostend and Marennes "green" oysters bring the best prices, because the oyster eating public n Paris desires that they should be "green." It has been been found that brisk and enterprising oyster farmers have been feeding their mollusks on copper salt in crder to produce the green

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