WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1884.

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The Washington Star says: 'Gov. erner Hendricks has telegraphed to a friend that, while it was greatly against his inclination to run as Governor of Indiana, and opposed by his wife, he would accept the nomination, if it was deemed that the interest of his party demands it. The Democrats in the House say that'if he does accept they will certainly carry the State, both on State and National issues."

Although the Mississippi River reached its highest point at New Orleans on March 13, over three months ago, and has been falling since, the subsidence has been so slow that the total decline at the present time is only three feet-Last year and the year before it fell much more rapidly, and by this time the overflowed lands were free from water. The slowness has demoralized the farmers and planters along the river, since they are unable to get in their crops. The consequences to them will be serious.

A Washington special to the New York Post says: "It is now reported that an effort is to be made by the ways and means committee to secure the passage of the administrative features of Mr. Hewitt's tariff bill, and that this measure would have been reported to the House before but for lack of a quorum. The Democrats of the Committee are said to have determined upon this bill, which has received the sanction of the Secretary of the Treasury. During the absence of Blackburn and Hurd, however, the Democrats have not been able to secure a quorum, and the Republicans of the-committee seem measure coming from the committee. that Hurd and Blackburn will return before Monday, in which case it may be possible to report the bill early next week. The Democrats are pretty wel! united upon this question, and are anxif they desire to obstruct the passage of a measure which is designed purely for administrative reform, and which, moreover, has received the cordial endorsement of the Secretary of the Treas- Sylvia, and if I leave town I'll make it ury."

The New York Herald is strenuouly and studily opposed to the amendment to the Mexican Soldier's Pension bill introduced by Sentator Ingalls, of Kansas, whereby it was proposed to saddle the country with a quarter of a billion of money to pay more fictitious pen- by being lionized." "And who was not spoiled sion claims. Not that the Union soldier have themseves asked for this law, nor, probably, that Ingalls himself expected the bill to bass in this shape but "What are you doing there, little one?" on to the bill for the purpose of defeating it As Separator Beek truly can't impart color with that." "Yes, I ing it. As Senator Beck truly said, the Republicans looked upon the that made your nose so red." Mexican war as a Democratic war and hence they are apposed to paying the gallant veterans of that war the pensions to which they are so justly entitled. The Herald, which, it seems, how_ ever, does not favor the original bill, has this to say:

In the shape in which this measure came up from the House it was objectionable enough, but the amendments since added in the Senate have made it une of the most barefaced, thieving obs that Congress has had under consideration since the end of the war; and this is saying much, as extravagance has been a marked leature in the nataxes and large revenues. This bill ument proposes to vote two hundred and fifty do not claim to be paupers, and who are Moody was one of the speakers. a charge is unnecessary, and when 1808, at Trepton, in Pomerania. dded to other burdens is dangerous. During the war, when the nation was straining every nerve to raise means required to meet heavy expenditures. and when taxes were laid upon everyof, the highest (ordinary) revenue, in ng about three hundred and seventyfive millions a year, and this is under a tax system that was directly a result of the war. It this pension bill passes war taxes doubtless must be replaced greatly depressed, must suffer.

If it were not a Presidential year it

is not likely that such an enormous medicine.

swindle would be proposed. The Penswindle would be proposed. The Pen-sion Arrears act was also passed in time to influence an election, and now time to influence an election, and now again the "soldier vote" is insulted by the politicians with an assumption that Liver Syrup effected a cure, and says, it is in the market to be sold to the "I think it one of the purifiers of the highest bidder-a thought which any day. It has met with perfect success true soldier ought to resent. For the in every case where I have used it." honor of the Senate, we hope this bill will not be allowed to pass. But if that

The ocean race has another record. The new ship America, of the National Line, which on her first voyage to America made the lastest trip ever PAST IMPOSSIBILITIES THE FACTS OF THE made and the fastest passage record. save one that was made by the Oregon, has now on her first return voyage made the fastest eastward record ever | State of New York, and now look there!" ex made the lastest eastward record ever made by any vessel. The America is not a mere improvement of the old idea of an ocean steamer. She is a noyelty, of an ocean steamer. She is a novelty, practically a steam clipper ship with graceful lines and buoyant model, made to ride the waves. She is said to be the most comfortable ship on the ocean.

Mrs. Warren, wife of Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has just donated \$100,000 to the Denver University, to be devoted to the establishment of a department of divinity. It is to be named the Hiff School of Divinity, after Mrs. Warren's Warren's Each of Mrs. Warren's School of Divinity, after Mrs. Warren's School of Divinity of of Divinit former husband. Mrs. Warren, who was an Eastern school teacher, married simple. Disessed Kidneys produce rheumat. former husband. Mrs. Warren, who for her first husband a Mr. Hiff, a Colorado cattle king. She was her husband's companion in all his visits

| Colorado cattle king | Col to his various ranches, and thus became thoroughly conversant with every de-tail of his business. During his last illness he desired his wife to continue the business just as he had done, which she did, and is now in all probability the most prosperous cattle-grawer in that State. She has continued to devote her attention to the business with just as great assiduity since her marriage with Bishop Warren as betore, and, being a devout Methodist, is bestowing her great weath in the most liberal manner for the advancement of the Methodist interests in the sparsely settled States and Territories of the West. The gift to the Denver Univerity is made in pursuance of this general plan.

JUNE JOKES.

"Pa, what is poetic license?" "Well, my boy, as nearly as I can learn, poetic license is something which enables a man to say things in verse which would incarcerate him in a lunatic asylum if worked off at a political meeting."

A medical writer asserts that women disposed to oprose any further taniff are so constructed that they cannot jump. Just for the sake of argument we should like to induce the doctor to There are now reasonable assurances let a mouse into the same room with SATURDAYJUNE his wife and close the door. Science doesn't know everything yet.

"Mr. White," said a Harrisburg lawyer to a witness in the box, "at the time these papers were executed youwere speculating, were you not?" 'Yes, To and from Boston, Providence, Philade ious to put the Republicans on record sir.' "You were in oil?" "I was." if they desire to obstruct the passage of "And what are you in now?" "In bankruptcy,' was the solemn reply.

"Yes," said young Mr. Tawmns, "I shall leave town. I think Mr. Seawcham is going to cut me out with appear that she only took up with him because I had gone. I know how to take care of my reputation."-Boston

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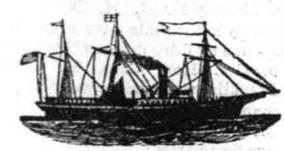
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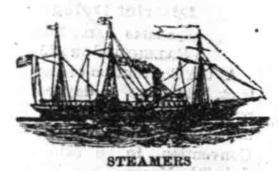
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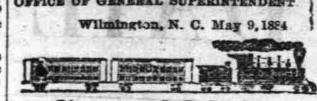
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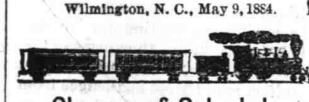
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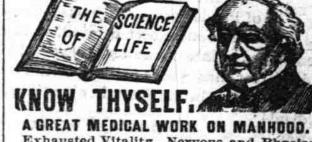
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