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the sister is a nun. Iron slag is increasing rapidly to be a waste product. At an English iron works it is employed as a non-conduc-tor of heat. When it is ground it is molded into bricks of great toughness, which are also impervious to frost and

Statesville Landmark: There is a walnut log boom in the mountains. We learn from a private source that a 30 per cent. lighter than common clay citizen of Haywood county recently sold 100 walnut trees to a Northern bricks. Cement, concrete and artficial stone are likewise made from the slag.

Higher education among women is A youth from the banks of Hunting Creek sold to a firm in this place last making wonderful advance in Russia. Nine hundred and eighty famale stu-Saturday 75 muskrat skins and 12 mink dents are pursuing the higher courses of study at St. Petersburg. Of these 521 study physics and mathematics and 417 skins, all of which had been taken since the 1st of last November. The skins brought him a nice little sum of money literature; 610 are of noble birth, and and besides, the neighborhood was 774 profess the orthodox faith.

> Among the American things that are acknowledged in England as having a dangerous competition with old Eng-lish articles are the American magazines. "Your brains as well as your beef," says an English correspondent, wittily, "have a place in British esteem.'





There was a heavy snowfall in Wis-consin yesterday, and the railroads are completely blocaded by the drifts.

NEWS NOTES.

In the Dominion House of Commons on Wednesday night, Mr. Wallace ex-pressed himself in favor of manhood suffrage.

Jas. Rourke, the business partner of Mr. Egan, treasurer of the land league, has been arrested at Dublin under the coercion act.

In the British House of Commons last night, Mr. Gladstone's resolution against the inquiry into the workings of the Irish land bill by the House of Lords' committee was carried by a vote of 303 to 245.

Christian Schafer, a soldier who fought at Waterloo under the first Napoleon, died at Mineral Point, Wis., on Wednesday. Nicholas Reney, another of Napoleon's soldier's, who also served in the war of 1812, and in the late civil war, died yesterday at Ottumna, Iowa.

There is considerable excitemen at Omaha on account of the strike on the Burlington and Missouri Railroad. It was feared one time that the strikers would sack the offices of the company and the office of the Daily Herald but better counsels prevailed. The railroad lepot is in a state of siege.

The Western Association of Window Glass Manufacturers was in session at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday, and adjourned finally last night. It was unanimously resolved to advance prices from two to five per cent., according to the quality of the goods.

The bill requiring government buildngs to be constructed of materials found in the States where such building are located has been approved by the committee on public buildings, and will be reported to the House by Mr. Cooke at the earliest opportunity.

The woman arrested in Albany, New York, on over 30 complaints for laiceny, proves to be the wife of a former sheriff of Renssalaer county. She says that she has been made the tool of a Mrs. Moore, of New York city. The prisoner gives the name of Seymour, but her real name is said to be Mc-

Chas. McCracken committed suicide at Uniontown, Warren county, New Jersey, on Wednesday, by hanging him-self in the barn. He had been a boatman on the Morris canal for forty-three years, and had considerable property. It is believed that the suicide was caused by the prospective loss of \$1,800 that the deceased had invested in property in Phillipsburg,

In the Criminal court at Washington, Chursday, the bail of ex-Postmaster General Brady, indicted for complicity in the star-route frauds, was fixed at \$20,000. The other defendants were held to ball in sums ranging from \$1,000 in the case of Kate M. Armstrong to \$5,000 in the case of J. B. Miner, who is charged with perjury.

The record in the Flipper court-martial with Judge Advocate-General Swaim's report has been submitted to the Secretary of War. General Swaim is understood to recommend a mitiga-tion of the sentence of dismissal. The case now goes to the President, and the general impression is that the sentence will be mitigated to some lighter punishment.

Deputy United States Marshal Healy | which gave us 16 millions against

Stock Speculation.

NEW YORK, March 9.—It was pretty openly declared on Wall street to-day that General Grant, who has been loaded up with a variety of stocks ever since the break of last month-prominent among which are Wabash Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande-"laid

down" on his brokers yesterday, being unable or indisposed to make good his dissipated margins. The steadily ac-cumulating losses which he has been obliged to submit to is what led him to deed his Long-Branch property to Mrs.

Grant a week or more ago. At present it is declared the General is without any personal income worth speaking of. It is even reported that the \$250,000 raised for him by George Jones was all invested in Wabash securities which have fallen from par to nearly fifty cents on the dollar. This is doubtful,

however, as by the terms of the sub-scription Mr. Jones was made the trustee of the fund and would not have been likely to invest it in a shifting stock like Wabash. Nothing that Gen. Grant has gone into lately has been very successful, and his name at last ceased to be of much importance to big enterprises. In other words he

is no longer a drawing card on Wall street. His son "Buck," however, is said to have made a pretty big pile. -----

## Gold and Silver.

At'anta Constitution. The latest census monogram relates to the production of gold and silver. the annual bullion product of the world is put in this paper, which was prepar-ed by Mr. Clarence King, at 182 mil-lions, of which North America furnishes 101 millions, or nearly 56 per cent. Europe, including Russia in Asia, yield-

22 and Australia nearly 16 per cent. The product of gold and silver in this country in the census year was in value \$72,730, 307-of gold \$23,293,823, of silver 39,436,484.

The United States produced onethird of the year's gold and one-half of the silver. In 1880 there were taken from our mines and placers five ordina-

ry car-loadsof gold and enough of silver to have loaded a train of 109 freight cars—enough, all told, to have made a full cargo for a large modern ship.

Among the States, California ls still argely ahead in the production of gold. Her pay gravel holds out wonderfully. She gave us in 1880 something more than 17 millions in gold, or 71 per cent. of the total product of the placer mines and 51 per cent of the deep mines. Nevada holds the second place in the

list of gold-producing States, followed in order by Dakota, Colorado, Monta-na Idaho and Oregon. The product of Oregon amounted to \$1,097,701.

The product of North Carolina in the census year was \$118,753; of Georgia, \$81,029; of South Carolina, \$13,040; of New Hampshire, \$10,999; of Virgin-ia, \$9,321; of Tennessee, \$1,998; and of

Alabama, \$1,301. The product of the southern gold belt was of course small in comparison with that of the Rocky mountains or Pacific States; but it is possible that the returns from our scattered mines and mills are neither full nor accurate. The present production is certainly largely in excess of the figures of the census bureau.

The leading silver State is Colorado,

