The last annual report of Public Printer Rounds sustains all the PATRIOT has said in commentue flice.

__The Legislature is asked to aid in the extension of the Atlan-Charlette. The scheme, which seems to be a revival of the Best idea, is to extend the road from Smithville to Fayetteville and on through the counties of Harnett, Chatham, Randolph, Stanly and Cabarras to Charlotte. One prop osition is to give the State stock to -any company who will extend the road to Charlotte, Another is that the State shall put on a force of 200 convicts, grade the road and grading and buy iron with the surplus money made by the road. Another is to amend the charter so 543 in all. Of histories and biogra-

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

A memorial in favor of the reduction of newspaper postage has been prepared by a committee of Western journalists. Fifty four of ern newspapers held a convention in Detroit during December, by which this committee was empow ered to call the attention of Congress to this important matter. It was the unanimous opinion of the convention that he present law is unjust and that Congress ought to apply the remedy at once. The argument in favor of a revision of the law is stated in the committee's memorial with force, and cannot be successfully answered. While the movement has originated en tirely in the West, the press of the country without reference to politi cal distinction is in sympathy with

Prior to " newspaper postage as paid by the subscriber. In that year the law was changed, prepayment being required at the office of publication at the rate of two cents per pound. Publishers found it to be impracticable to cover the outlay for postage by advancing their rates to subscrib ers. Postage became one of the necessary expenses of publishing a newspaper. It has been a ta upon the publishers yielding about \$1,500,000 to the Government. Since the law was passed letter postage has been largely reduced and the rates on transient newspa pers and periodicals have been cut down one-half; but the tax newspaper publishers remains unchanged. Merely to state the case is to prove the grievance. There is no reason why newspaper pub lishers should be excluded from the benefits of cheaper postage. They ask that the present rates should be reduced one half. It is a legitimate demand which ought that is being waged in certain to be immediately conceded by

THE PAITH-CURE MANIA. "taith" minister, J. D. Aus baugh, started a Faith-Cure Hospi tal in St. Louis, and has been able, contributions from deluded, chari 1883 is notable, the total number England was a marked concession tably disposed persons to run it. of failures of these institutions to this new power of the people, Patients have been sent in to be being only 45; of these 8 were na and other and even more radical Patients have been sent to the cases of the day," says a certain periods of the day, and these may through speculation, and these may through speculation as it exists in England is agitation as it exists in England is the Confederacy, the record made by Jefferson Davis in honor, oratory and integrity through speculation, and these may through speculation, and these may through speculation as it exists in England is agitation as it exists in England is the Confederacy, the record made by Jefferson Davis in honor, oratory and the confederacy are the confederacy. report, "the matron, Mrs. Caldwal ter, called all the attendants and the minister to the sick wards, when all prayed tervently for the recovery of the patients. Expressions nearly allied to blasphemy were uttered by the faithful and God was invoked to cure. The appeals of other speculative failures there had only the effect of making the cases worse." Lately a child named Durham died, and the matron complacenty remarked that "God wanted the little one or He would have made him whole." It is or private banks for national banks," and adds:

the children have been prayed to the children have been brink of the grave, and notwith ister believe that Christ will cure in New York were chiefly the direct them if he wants to, and if he or indirect victims of transquent doesn't it is of no use to calf in a practices on the part of their officers? Comment is unnecessary. doesn't it is of ment is unnecessary, eers; and if the Government examiner had made his investigation of but it may be remarked that unless their condition more rigorous they there was a large number of cranks would not have been wrecked. Ansbaugh and the nurse would have had no object in opening such bank has failed since the shrink have had no object in opening such age in values began, and there is an asylum. From this kind of reprobably not one of them which is ligious mania to that of Freeman, not as strong now, or stronger, of Pocasset, who killed his child believing that its resurrection would specifily follow, there is but a step. are hard to answer, successfully,

TYPOMANIA.

Typomania, or the desire of see ing yourself in print, as the disease is commonly called, is epidemic in Government Printing Office. An this country and Europe. So long appropriation of \$2,675,000 is asked has the malady been chronic, and for the coming fiscal year against so contagious is it that the skilful \$1,014,000 -the estimate for the est physicians despair of caring it. current fiscal year. This decrease Even in Russia, where the governin the estimates is due to improved | ment generously maintains a quar press facilities and to the introduc- antine against foreigh authors and tion of modern machinery and to prescribes famigation of the most the application of better business stringent variety for the native principles in the management of book makers, typomania is on the has hitherto failed to discover the which the disease springs, so that tic & North Carolina Railroad to the last resort in other diseaseincentation-cannot be adopted in

How severe and prevalent typo mania was in England during the past year may be judged from recent number of the Publishers Circu'ar. According to this high authority, the book issues numbered five thousand.

Of theological works there were issued 724 volumes. After theolo gy, we come to juveniles and tales of which 603 volumes were issued Third on the list come educational classical and philosophical books, as to permit an issue of mortgage phies there were 490; of works on bonds to the amount of \$15,000 per arts, sciences and illustrated books, 432; of novels, 408 The supply of the latter allows one for each day in the year and two for Sundays, but it by no means includes all the fiction that appeared. Probably four hundred more stories and novels were printed in newspapers travels and geographical works. 236; of pamphlets, sermons and miscellaneous, 208. Poets and legal writers, 163; doctors and surgeons, 160. Belles-lettres-that nondescript class-claim also 160.

the gain over 1883 is greatest in the class of arts and sciences-78; in history and biography the gain is 76; in fiction, 59; in poetry, 34; in travels, 26. But there is a de crease of 138 in juveniles; of 96 in belles-lettres; of 13 in sensational and 3 in medical books. In compete if it is not allowed to lownew editions 1884 surpasses 1883 er its charges between Buffalo and by 128 including 60 m novels, 32 in law books, 22 in arts and soi shippers will to have to pay much sectional strife supplied them by higher charges to make up for the the unfortunate rebellion, and who lettres, with a reduction of 44 in

When one reflects that the stockin trade or plant of the author is so easily procured we ought to be surprised that there are not more books issued every year, instead of so few. For every one who can generation is convinced that he or she can write a novel, just as everybody believes he or she can edit a newspaper better than any

A bottle of ink, a steel pen and a ream of paper, all of which can be bought for a song-will equip the loftiest or the lowest aspirant in literature. Brains are not included. They are not necessary.

The National Banks. The Philadelphia Evening Telequarters against the national bank the working masses profoundly system, gives the following sug-

gestive statistics : "During the year 1884 there were throughout the country, 121 bank failures; of these 11 only were na tional banks, 22 were State banks, 11 were savings banks, and 77 were private banks. The contrast with again be divided into four classes. Of the first, stock-broking bankers. there were 25 wrecks; of the sec ond, or those which were broken by speculating officers, there were 19; of the third, or those that failed through favors granted to specu lating creditors, there were 3; and

The Telegraph then commends these figures to the consideration of the "prominent Democratic leaders in Congress and leading Democratic newspapers that are making ready to substitute State

country during the entire period of depression. Those the failed

Inter-State Commerce Bills. We propose to mention a few eatures of the Reagan and the

as moved to strike out that fea ture of the Reagan bil. which in providing that separate accommodations for whites and blacks shall not be deemed a violation of the law, does in effect claim for Con gress the right to make it the law hat to provide separate accommo latious for whites and blacks shall be a violation of the law. Congress has the power and the right to regplate commerce between the States: but surely such a provision as the one to which Mr. Beck objects can shake the examination papers not be intended to regulate coming the Constitution when it is Garland so happily dubs it, ought amination commi

eneral weltare, &c. haul, and would operate to realize ear load from Hunington to Staun ton as from Hunington to Rich mond. Are you willing to legalize charges of that sort? If not, how will you so charge the provision shorter haul as for a longer one f good to dieam of. Do so, and then to reduce the

Again: Congress has no power to regulate intra State commerce, but only inter-State commerce. dramatists contributed 179 volumes; The Richmond and Alleghany rail road lies wholly within the State of Virginia. Therefore neither the Senate bill, nor the Reagan bill, nor any other bill, can operate upon A further analysis shows that that road so long as it chooses to keep itself free from entangling alli

> Again: A railroad that carried city has to compete with water and anything beyond is superfia- was stolen. His body is said to transportation at least as far a. ous. Buffalo. How can it successfully Chicago? Or if all the wheat is and malignant partisans who are sent by water to Buffalo, the local loath to surrender the capital of pecuniary loss consequent upon a refuse to recognize the fact that oss of all the through freight.

much for a shorter as for a longer South has become politically auhaul the following amendment: construed to legalize the charging the meanest Confederate scalawags as much for a shorter as for a lon

ger distance in any case," read that it could be evaded, as we constructed rebel to the end of his have said, by charging a cent less days. on a car load transported the short er distance, and the proviso as amended received only eleven

votes." Thus forcibly reasons the logical and always level-headed Richmond Dispatch. We think the Dispatch covers the whole ground, and is right in its conclusions, as usual.

Progress of Democracy in England. Within a few months the cause of democracy has increased in strength to a notable degree in England. This has been due some what to the hard times which made discontented with their lot and anxious to discover a remedy ; but a cause that lies deeper is the very spirit of the age which is every where over turning ancient abuses, challenging authority and reorgan izing society on a broader recognition of the rights of man. The re cent extension of the suffrage in

ion. Democracy in England, thus pare favorably with any. ance underhanded and savage methods unless driven to them by der to rekindle the fire of corrup-

lesperation. . There is one evil above all not pressing on the masses which they recognize and which they have made up their minds, with real British bull dog pertinacity, to isfied that the bill was unconstitue abolish, and that is the present un tional in its application to the injust and cruel land monopoly. We in this vast country of ours do not appreciate the suffocation which threatens the thirty millions of En advantage of it. It seemed from gland, hemmed in by the ocean on the argument of some of the genterritory just about twice the tlemen that it is the noble army of size of any one of our larger states, officeholders that make this a great state. He said that if it was poslinois or Michigan. In 1873 it was sible that the legislature could give

A New View of the Civil Service. There are a little over 100,000 flices of the national Government. nate bills for the benefit of our Of these 15,000, or about one sev First, we are glad that Mr. Beck of the Pendleton act. Whoever wishes to fill one of them must be examined. The Executive can ap

point no one but a passed competi office in the most peremptory more activity and change among would be the pride and satisfaction of the true bine civil service re shake the examination papers in merce. It seems to us to be stretch | and the oftener the examined are chosen and thrown overboard, the made to cover such legislation as more examinations are necessary, that. The "blanket clause," as Mr. and the more frequently do the ex to be relied upon. We mean of emu conclave while the able bodied course the power to provide for the applicants tell all they know about the culture of the coffee plant in Another provision of the Reagan its native soils or of the consumpbill is that railroads shall not charge tion of beans in Bost n. It isn't more for a shorter haul than for a the removed the reformers care year. It was as the forerunner of he took a medical course at the Good food can never be too cheap. longer one- that is, let us say by way about. They have nothing to do the vast Standard Oil Company University of Berlin, and the fol of illustration, shall not charge more with them. They are for the ex- that he first sprang into affinence. lowing year engaged in the drug for hauling a car load from Hunt ington to Staunton than for haul ing a car-load from Huntington to meet appointed under their prescription is gleefully regarded oil excitement broke out. He was a professor of natural business in Zanesville, O.

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He was ruined by the floods of removed with prescription is gleefully regarded oil excitement broke out. He was amond. Is that a wise provi- as a tribute to their novel and esti- caught in the popular craze. His his family to Fayette county, Pa. sion! Think of what it means, or mable genius. If President Cleverather how it would operate. It land should turn out the whole 15, means that a railroad may charge 000 Pendleton clerks all at once. his thousands grew into millions. flat boat and embarked his family as much for a shorter as for a longer | there would be an ecstatic whoop formers at the prospect of having Standard Oil Company secured route. At each stopping place to supply twenty or thirty though his refineries and Kane was penni Campbell and wife pushed a dog the charging of as much to haul a formers at the prospect of having plish the object you have in view t reforming machinery would grow turn in the tide, however, but this in a day or two the partner let a

But the other portion of the to put anyone he sees fit in, no mat | luck again rubbed against him. In est. ter what the lucky man doesn't three months he came back with know about coffee and beans. \$200,000. He married a young These, however, are the offices the wife in New York, and the young mugwumps and reformers don't wife went off with \$37,000 in good wish to see interfered with or bank notes. He never heard of changed at all. To do that would her again, and he never sought to be to practice old fashioned poli find her. At the time of his death tics, with no examinations attached he had lost nearly all his money, ginia, it may snap its fingers at and the reformers have a natural but owned considerable mining repuguance to politics of all sorts. property. He was the first man to Civil service retorm is what they make soap out of kerosene, but in want, and it is enough for them, this he was unlucky. His patent plied to, the father attempted to

Jefferson Davis' Accusers. [New York World.] There are scheming politicians slavery and the war to which it led A senator offered to the provision are things of the past. They hate forbidding a railroad to charge as tagonistic to their party. The "But this provision shall not be fiercest Confederate brigadiers and are patriots in their eyes it they will consent to turn Republi-

> These bloody shirt agi: ators have one precious relic of the war to which they cling with jealous te nacity Poor Jefferson Davis 18 their capital. Whenever they find it necessary to stir up their sectional hell-broth they use Mr. Davis as a spoon. He is an old man with que foot or one foot and a half in the Black Douglas and try to of the original claimants. frighten people with his name.

Before the rebellion Jefferson in the forum and wounds on the ate and in the Cabinet without beman. Slavery made him a rebel. least be said that the demands are would shame some of his corrupt tar, is not tainted with arson, pil lage and assassination. Whether this old man by the hair and drag findings of the Court. it remain thus, will depend largely him into the Senate ! Because on how it is treated. There is a they were defeated in the election disposition in the Anglo-Saxon for and think they can rebuild Repub fair play, and he will not counten- licanism by reviving sectionalism.

Long Before inc r .ood. Mr. Robbins was thoroughly sat isfied that the bill was unconstitu coming administration. The object in passing it now was to enable the incoming administration to take by 872,836 proprietors, but that of is the total acreage, 22,000,000, were owned by 10,207 persons and one owners of the circumstances this is a monstrous scandal, and one that monstrous scandal the examines of age.

The Chief Justice is the executation, begin in the circle of the court and does the court and does the court and does the court and

A Monte Cristo in Real Life.

[New York Herald.] The report comes from Philadel Orleans while on his way to Phil the traveler with the empty purse who could sing before the rob who could sing before the robber, when he was but four years old, discussed. Meantime our farmers but as often he carried with him the family making their home near are almost forced to sell at the prelife was lurid and nomadic, and be ed and served four years, falling had over again goes through the from the ranks of the One Hun entire gamut between vast wealth dred and Thirty third Pennsylva and abject poverty. Of late years he lived more in Philadelphia than anywhere else but his restless hab covering from his wounds he went its would hardly entitle him to call abroad to complete his education, any place his home. He was a na- and in 1870 graduated from the tive of Ohio, and was in his 67th University of Paris. Afterwards be of lasting benefit to manking. ventures prospered; every enter. He then went to Pittsburg, and prise yielded him thousands, and finding his finances low secured a Then he was caught in large specu and delirious bustle among the re- lations; the originators of the sand examined candidates at once less and in debt. Next, the mining cart about the streets, gathering up to fill up the vacancies. New comfever broke out. Kane was in Col rags, glass, etc. At Marietta he missioners would have to be apported with more and bigger salinto mining enterprises and came gested the poultry business as an aries, and perhaps the civil service out a millionaire. There came a auxiliary. This was agreed to, but Will you provide that the railroad shall not change as much for a to be bigger than the departments wreck of this fortune. He came avoid loss made up the deficiency east, and his wealth increased to a from a neighboring farm yard. million, but a confidence speculator | Campbell sold the stolen poultry 100,000 offices, the remaining 85, parted him and his money. Now and was soon after arrested and Pendleton act at all. Theoretically, years in Philadelphia, but in 1881, is well known in Pittsburg, her the Executive cannot only sturn while in Arizona examining certain maiden name having been Thomp any one of these out, but he is free mining lands for Boston capitalists, son. The case excites much inter-

who lives in the west.

bill sending the French spoilation and killed the old man. The claims to the Court of Claims. This neighbors, hearing the row, ascloses the first chapter in the long sembled at the door of the house history of this most remarkably where the murder was committed prolonged case. For eighty five and captured the son as he was en years these claims have been be deavoring to escape. The members fore Congress. Forty four separate, of the tather's clan were then called committee reports have been made together, and at a solemn conclave upon them and only three were ad- it was decided to administer on the verse. Twice has Congress passed spot law set aside for parricides in bills for the relief these claimants stead of appealing to the magis and each time the president has trates, which invariably causes met it with a veto. Presidents much delay, and perhaps the mur-Pierce and Polk vetoed the bills derer might effect his escape in the can. But a Southern Democrat for thes claims. The great names mean time. So the parricide was ate saw as soon as this provise was they foully represent as an unre- in Congressional history have been bound hand an foot, and just withattached to reports in favor of out the hamlet a hole was dog and these claimants. Rutus Choate, the wretched murderer consigned Henry Clay and Charles Summer to its depths. The mud was thrown port in their favor was made by grave until it was on a level with is Mine. St. Julien, the Superior of Southland door, and they are Andrew Gregg, who was the grand the ground, and so, without leav father of Audrew Curtin, the chair ing a mound or any marks to point man of the House committee on out the parricide's grave, the as Foreign Affairs, who submitted the sembled crowd dispersed silently final and triumphant one. Bugun at their daily vocations. the grave. For years he has been with Grandfather Gregg, the case a private citizen, living in a most has triumphed in the last years of retired manuer, except that at long his Grandson Curtin The benefit intervals, with the excusable vani- of the act will go to the grandchildty of advancing years, he makes a ren of the original claimants. The harmless speech. Yet these un history of the case shows that over numbers of promises of chairman easy politicians talk of him as the 90 per cent. of these claims are still ship of various committees should old English nurses used to talk of held in the hands of the descendants he be elected. He was elected and

dations made upon our commerce had been promised the chairman Davis served his country well in by the Freuch during the close of ship of the Committee of Education peace and in war. He won honor the last century. By the treaty of and to which he had not appointed 1800 our Government assumed the rose and charged the Speaker with field of battle. He served for six- Erench liabilities for the losses. perfidy and being unworthy of the teen years in Congress, in the Sen Charles Sumner estimated the confidence of his friends. The amount of the claims at \$12,000, Speaker simply replied that he had coming a milionaire like John Sher | 000. It is not probable at this late | promised before his election to aptime, this entire amount can be point Mr. Leazar chairman of Com Yet slavery was not the fault of the proved up, as many of the families mittee on Education, but that since South. It was its misfortune a through poverty and the lapse of his election as Speaker he had de curse alike to black and white, in time, may be quable to either pre cided that it would be unwise to sent or prove up their cases. The make such an appointment. There we wrested our freedom Before bill as it now stands as a was considerable excitement in the we wrested our freedom below at how stands as it now stands as it now stands as the cases to House while this scene was being feet became irritated by contact day evening, a fearful shower of made in an open and mauly fash assailants in the Senate and com- the court will not constitute a judg Congress will promptly pay the

United States Supreme Court. Justice Field does a great deal of general reading and has a fine library. Justice Bradley has a very choleric temper and is quite eccentric

in other respects.

Justice Blatchford is nearly as rich as Bradley. They are both great book collectors. Chief Justice Waite is suffering from an endeavor to clear the Su preme Court docket. It is nearly

three years behindhand. Within a year atter Mr. Cleveland enters on his term he may have three judgeships to fill. tices Field and Miller and the Chief Justice will all be of age to retire. The three great Justices are Mil-ler, Field and Matthews, and in the order named. Miller was edu

An Illustrious Chicken Thief. Chief of Police Meben, Parkers ceiving from Thomas Campbell, a prisoner at the county jail charged with chicken-stealing, a letter

wherein was set forth, in unexceptionable English, a story whi the ups and downs of life. The writer asserts that he is a grandson of Thomas Campbell, the Scotch ot his family so minutely as to countries is very marked. leave no shadow of doubt of the truth of his story. He says he was born near Edinburgh and was the questou of "Shall we grow brought to America by his parents wheat " is already

in the rag and junk business en

A Chinese Lynching.

[Celestial Empire.] Just outside the west gate of the Shanghai city is a small hamlet where lived an old man his son The latter made it a practice of calling upon his father for cash whenever he was in want of it, until the thing got rather monotonous for the father, who remonstrated with his son, and being saucily re apply "paternal correction" on the son; the son, in rage, then caught mile a minute. The frightened have been buried by an only son, son; the son, in rage, then caught hold of the door bar and brought it down with such force upon the The President has signed the father's skull that he cracked it the narrow cut, banched close tohave arged their payment. It is a into the hole and the members of the distinction of the Cross of the ful, skilled workers, like so many have arged their payment. It is a into the noise and the first re- the clan stamped by turns on the Legion of Honor. The last of them good genii, are tapping at our

This Must be a Lie. [Raleigh special N. Y. Tribune - January 14th.] Colonel Thomas M. Holt in his canvass for the Speakership of the House of Representatives made failed to keep these promises. To These claims grew out of depre day Mr. Leazar, of Iredell, who

Rich Mines in Georgia. of Boston scientists have been en gaged in making a test of the sil- treated at once by physicians and ver and gold mines in the Cohuttah appeared to have been cured when Mountains, in North Georgia. Taey it again made its appearance, this have made their report, which has time in one of Mr. Reid's hands. Two of the fingers of that hand frenzy of excitement. Jerome shriveled up and the palm sloughed Prince, of Boston, and Charles off. The bones of his legs and Harness, of San Francisco, the arms had also become affected, and | church, gentlemen who made the test, when the symptoms of blood poi state that beyond any question this soning set in, the doctors knew strike is worth more to Georgia than all of her manufacturing in His sufferings were intense, but he dustries, and that a great capitalist in Boston is waiting the result of their test to come at once and open the mines. They say that the assay will run 80 per cent. and over, and that the vein is over 1,500 feet wide and runs clear through the mountain about eightor nine miles. Mr. Prince states that \$20,000,000

The Cereal Crops.

The official statement of Bureau of Agriculture places the etion of corn in 1884 at 1,795, aggregates ever recorded A large vailing low prices, or find it che to use their corn as fuel or to con

ruling will so extend the consumption of cereals as to make a market tor the surplus remains to be seen Such an extension would be equivalent to raising the standard of living, and this if maintained, would

The trustees of the Slater Fund for educating colored people in the South have been considering how they can best introduce practical knowledge in their instruction. Recently they have visited the workshop of the College of New York City. This college workshop was one of the first of the kind es tablished in the country, and the results obtained have justified the time and expense given to it. Students are given three lessons a week. The first year they learn to The Republican office holder fashion wood to an required form sings: "I would not live always, I or dimensions, to make joints, ven ask not to stay, but the country eer, finish and polish. In the sec ond year metal working tools are used, forging, chilling and soldering, finishing iron and brass; and shine will bring the show out all turning wood and metals is begun. right. We haven't heard whether The third year the making of more | the management intends to appro complicated pieces of machinery is priate the sunshine. Webb explained, "our boys go out with a comprehension of the theory of mechanics and an actual practice in them which enables them full." It is a wiser man that doesn't with a little study and practice to get full. master any handicraft or profes

Horses Ground to Pieces. A few miles west of Platesburg, Clark county, Ohio, on Saturday caped from their pasture and were Arkansas paper. When the muton the Indianapolis, Burlington ton is all gone what is it? & Wabash Railway track near Hawkins Cut when the eastbound horses ran along the track and were chased by the locomotive into Here the train, the breaks grinding hard but ineffectually, came thun dering along, and in a second the horses were mashed against the earth sides, cut up under the wheels or dashed high in the air. The locomotive ploughed through ing the twelfth. The great speed third might cry itself blue in the of the train saved it from being face and there wouldn't even be a ditched. The engine was only paragraph in the incident. slightly damaged. The horses were valued at \$200 per head.

Heroic Women in France. There are at present seventy wo Paul, who has been engaged at the years. The order is generally giv. Franco Prussian war. But the the Maire of Oisen, her husband, what they may do themselves. igainst armed men, and that Mme Regis, who is the first decorated French woman, earned her distinction in 1849 for "resisting the mob."

Beath from a Tack in a Boot.

Mr. A. G. Reid, and old and re spected citizen of this county, died yesterday morning at his home in Providence township, after a very fatherly manner and wiped away painful sickness. The immediate her tears with his big bandanna. cause of his death was blood poisoning, resulting from gangrene. Some months ago, one of Mr. Reid's irritation soon gave way to inflam utes. It destroyed all the grazing nation and shortly thereafter gan- and cultivated land, leaving many

The Hudson River Peach Crop. Notice has been sent to the New York Mercantile Exchange from Marlborough on the Hudson, that one way, 22 inches the other, and the peach crop on the Hudson River weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces. Marlborough on the Hudson, that and that many observers, who re ported on the indications of previous years, declare that the failure Baltimore and Chio Railroad Com for 1885 will be a complete failure, would not buy the mines,

Killed by a Minister.

The Rev. Charles F. Clarke, a well known clergyman, of Houston county, Ga., while quarrelling with a colored man, was attacked by the latter with a knife. The preach the latter with a knife with the latter with the latt

ire to know in what part of Eu

Maraiages should take place ou Wednesday.—New Orleans rune. And divorces on Two's day.

"In Chicago a few days ago a nan had his hand literally frozen stiff to an umbrella which he was carrying before he realized the ex-tent of the cold." It is pretty much the same way in other cities. A session of it If he doesn't. other fellow will freeze on to it. "There," said the jeweler, "there is a ring I can sell you for ten dol

lars. It is a good, heavy, solid gold ring, just what it looks to be." "Yes, I see," replied Mrs. Rhine-stone, "but I think I'd rather have something that looks a good deal better than it is."

" "Well," said Mr. Smith, "I've made one good resolution this New Year." "Indeed," said Mrs. Smith-"Yes, I've sworn off using tob I shall smoke nothing but five-cer. cigars and cigarettes in the future. A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers somebody that

Snap Shots. -Says the Boston Post: "It's a wise man that knows when h'es

-Christopher Columbus has taken out a permit to build a house in Washington. We thought Mark Twain said he was dead

-"The mutton is almost gone

-"You can't cure a drunkard by the doctor ever try keeping a man in for life?

-"Which is the worst, a legisla. ture or an earthquake ?" is the query they are struggling with in Ohio. If the question alludes to an Ohio Legislature there ought not to be much controversy about

-The Philadelphia Item is pub lishing a thrilling story entitled "A the shricking mass, killing eleven Cry in the Night." It must have out of the twelve and badly wound- been the first baby. The second or

The women of almost every State and Territory have fushioned and mun's Department. These successhope to see the women of the South. Marseilles City Hospital for thirty like a large, sweet statue of welcome, standing there to bid them sick and wounded. Lady Pigott, this exposition of woman's work is for instance, besides several French of the greatest value. It means to reward for her services during the divers methods by which a woman may earn money. In this depart name of Rose Bonheur, artiste ment they hope to find new ideas, pientre, is also on the list, and it is new plans, new hopes, new ener said that Mme. Abeicot was decorgies. They will see what other ated for her defending the house of women have done and will learn

Nicholas Van Horn, a well-to-de farmer and widower, of Habers-ham, Ga., the father of two children and over thirty years of age, was married to Miss Ivey, a child of twelve. During the ceremony man patted her on the bead in a

At Ushallata, Mexico, last Fri-

persons completely destitute. Preferred Death to Church-Going. Emil Spachmann, of Syracuse, committed suicide by shooting himself. It is said that the immediate eause of his act was the urgency of his friends that he should attend

Measle Epidemic. One thousand cases of measies are reported in New Bedfor Mass., an average of one case to every thirty persons.

-A huge lemon was recently picked at Panasoffkee, Fla. It measured 24 inches in circumference