

The marriage of their royal highnesses the Duke of Connaught and Princess Louise Margaretha of Prussia, will be celebrated at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, in February.

Pope Pius IX. died worth \$32,000,000, accumulated in thirty-two years. Remember the secret of his success—he never started a daily paper to "fill a long-felt want."—Puck.

The summing up of the deaths by yellow fever in the entire Mississippi Valley makes an aggregate of 10,000 up to the present time. This is heavy, but there were 10,000 in New Orleans alone in 1853 and Buenos Ayres in 1871 lost over 14,000.

A New York joint stock company has just purchased the Fort Bascom estate of 250,000 acres, in Northern New Mexico, to go into cattle and sheep raising on a large scale. They have 5,000 improved American cattle and 15,000 Merino sheep on the range already.

On Sept. 13, during the fast of the Ramadan, while the Turkish Sultan was proceeding to Top-Capon, to adore the clock of Mohammed, a soda rushing from the crowd, through the guarding rank of soldiers, endeavored to open the carriage door. He was arrested, with many others, supposed to be in league with him.

"Great cry and little will" fairly expresses the situation of the Nationals in Connecticut. They have failed to carry a single town in the State so far as heard from. The New Haven Register says they have polled between four and five thousand votes, which is without doubt their full strength.—Boston Herald.

There is to be a Congress at Lyons-France, next year to discuss the question of the origin of the Gauls, and delegates from all branches of the Gaelic race, including Helvetians, Iberians, Ligurians, Umbrians, Belgians, Batavians, Scandinavians, Scots, Sicilians, Rhodians and Cretans, are expected to attend.

R. Lyman Potter, the wheelbarrow lunatic, who started from Albany, N. Y., on the 10th of April last, to trundle the barrow to San Francisco, arrived at Reno, Nevada, a few days ago, twenty days ahead of time. He is to reach San Francisco in 215 working days from Albany, and the reward of his success is to be \$1,000. He has thus far made from 25 to 55 miles per day.

The young Duke of Norfolk is ground landlord of nearly all Sheffield, the home of cutlery, and has a place called Sheffield farm in the neighborhood. In honor of his marriage he gave last week a magnificent ball there to 600 guests. When the leases fall in, his income from Sheffield will exceed \$1,500,000.

Germany is, French indemnities notwithstanding, borrowing, at a time when prostration of trade prevails. The expenditure after the war was so lavish as to absorb a large proportion of the French money. The estimates of the imperial budget for 1871 reached \$130,000,000. Germany now stands ninth on the roll of national indebtedness, France taking the lead, and England and the United States following.

The stowaway who came from Liverpool in the hold of the City of Chester and arrived almost a skeleton is slowly recovering. He had not tasted food or drink in the eleven days of the trip, and his tenacity of life under such circumstances was remarkable. He was unable to make known his presence to the passengers of crew of the ship, and suffered terribly until he became unconscious.

Thomas H. Drew, one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Richmond, Virginia, has just died, at the age of 93 years. As a deputy United States marshal he summoned, in what is now West Virginia, the jurors in the celebrated Aaron Burr trial. He was also one of the fortunate spectators who escaped from the burning Richmond Theatre, in 1811.

In the Alps recently Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright and Christian Grass, their guide, fell down a precipice. Hans Grass, the other guide, was a man of gigantic strength, and the rope by which the four were corded together was stout, and throwing himself backward by sheer force of muscle he held them suspended and cried to his brother to cut steps in the ice and mount, and be quick about it for he could not sustain them for more than half an hour. Mr. Wainwright had not dropped his hatchet, which he handed to the guide, who soon reached the edge of the crevasse; his brother, still sustaining the Wainwrights, gave him a hand and drew him up, then they hauled up their tourists, and all returned little the worse for their frightful adventure.

AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

By the appointment of the executive committee of this association the sixth annual meeting will be held in the city of Richmond, Va., the 19th and 22d of November next, to consider the reports and propositions offered by its members and others relating to the yellow fever and the sanitary measures for preventing the recurrence of such calamities. Eminent public men from the South and from the chief cities of our country have promised attendance, and the committee cordially invites medical and sanitary authorities and other citizens who seek to promote the public health, to participate in the deliberations, to be wholly devoted to sanitary matters of State and National importance.

A REFUTATION OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE'S SLANDER.

The organ of Jay Gould, which is published in New York City and known as the New York Tribune, and which was founded by the erratic and fanatical Horace Greeley, seems to have degenerated and deteriorated very much under its new management, until there is nothing over too low or too base for the young editor Whitlaw Reid to insert in its columns.

That mouth-piece of the fraudulent administration published a few days ago what purported to be several cipher telegrams, with key attached, from Mr. Mantou Marble while the latter gentleman was in Florida during the Presidential election count in that State, in which it was made to appear that Mr. Marble had telegraphed to Gramercy Park, Mr. Tilden's residence, to the effect that he could secure the vote for \$50,000 and also a pretended reply from Gramercy Park authorizing the purchase of the same.

Here is what Mr. Marble has to say in regard to this matter:

To the Editor of the Herald:—Your request a night or two ago at the Union Club has induced me to look over the Tribune of the last two months and to hand you what I have to say thereon.

The Tribune ascribes to me while in Florida, November and December, 1876, the sending of certain telegrams which I never sent, the receiving of certain telegrams which I never received. One decisive instance will here suffice. Cipher telegram seventy-eight (78), as translated and ascribed to me, is a forgery. It misstates the situation as I know it. It is addressed to H. Havemeyer. I never sent a message to or through any Mr. Havemeyer in all my life.

The Tribune affirms that after November 22 "not a line was sent by Mr. Marble, even in his most secret ciphers, implying a belief that the Democrats had any right to the vote of the State." My private telegrams show to the contrary. My several despatches published by the New York Herald, World and Sun, the Cincinnati Enquirer and Commercial, the Chicago Times and the Louisville Courier-Journal justify that belief with proofs now sifted and incontestable.

This fiction and that forgery are the two necessary hinges upon which the Tribune hangs every subsequent falsification of my opinions, purposes and acts. I shall let these thirty or forty broadsides of disparagement pass on into echoes more or less noisy, because there happens to be no telegram imputed to me, as there can be no telegram verily mine, that conflicts with one fact—namely, I never attempted, fudged or executed in any manner, direct or indirect, or ever assented to or concurred in, any proposition, purpose, scheme or effort to buy the State canvassers' certificate of the vote of Florida, or even to hire them to certify that vote as it was cast by her people for the Tilden electors.

Real or pretended brokers overran Tallahassee, flushing the game which Noyes bagged. From such people I received many propositions that one republican member of the Board, or both, could and must be bought to tell the truth—turn State's evidence and brave Republican revenges—so they would never give their certificate in accordance with the truth, confessed since by one of them—McLin—and established long before the count by all the governmental powers of the State, that the people of Florida on November 7 had chosen the Tilden electors. Though always informing the proper officer of the National Democratic Committee of the course of events, I never reported, for never had, a syllable of consultation with Mr. Woolley or anybody, Democrat or Republican, which favored or even tolerated the acceptance of any such proposition. None were ever discussed by me. On the contrary, I repulsed every approach of that sort, on the spot. My decision, never debated, was nowhere questioned.

Was that decision an error? The facts, which no candid man now disputes, were then plain, as their duty was plain to every member of the Florida Board. The foremost republican antagonist in our long contention, General Francis C. Barlow, as I heard and believed, had privately told McLin and Cowgill so. In the behalf of the Democrats from the North so had I. And I telegraphed when the Board went into session an intimation of my belief that the right would prevail. A few hours later their certificate to the reverse of the truth dispelled my illusion.

What American could then conceive that a President de facto by means of one forged and two false State certificates, himself the chief beneficiary of their purchase, would reward nearly every known agent and accessory in that crime with a share of its fruits, and this sovereign people tax themselves \$150,000 for the annual wages of that successful fraud? Oct. 15, 1878. MANTON MARBLE.

KING CAUCUS.

Rumors are rife in the air that the friends of Judge Merrimon will not promise for him to abide the decision of the Democratic legislative caucus. Now we ask the Democratic press of the State to join us in insisting on a distinct answer to the question: Will Judge Merrimon abide the decision of the caucus?—Tarboro Southerner.

Most excellently well said. We would like to hear from Judge Merrimon on this subject and also from Gov. Vance and all others who have already entered, or who may propose to enter, in this Congressional race. Caucus is still king and he will never be dethroned so long as the Democratic party knows what is good for its political health. The REVIEW has no use, whatever, for any man who may seek the suffrages of the party and who will not agree to abide by the action of a caucus or a convention. The goal for the candidates for Senator is not in the House but in the caucus of the party. Its decision must be final. There has been too much laxity heretofore in the party discipline and we have suffered by it. For the future the reins must be tightened. The suggestion of the Southerner is one which has often presented itself to our mind. We endorse what that paper says and call upon the candidates to make known at once their positions on this important subject.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Indianapolis Sentinel: Blaine as a state savor is not a success. He did not save Maine, he did not save Iowa, and the next thing to be heard from his grand exploits will be that he could not save Illinois.

Atlanta Constitution: There are some bitter Democrats who do not desire to see Ben Butler elected Governor of Massachusetts. We are by no means so bitter. We wish Ben well. Massachusetts deserves to be governed by such a pure patriot.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Senator Thurman is recovering faster than any sick man we ever knew. The nonsensical story about his having had a stroke of paralysis is all bosh. The National banks will have the best of evidence that he is a good subject for a life policy.

Boston Journal: There is little prospect now of obtaining a Republican majority in the next House; it is immensely important that the Democratic strength should be kept as small as possible. No pernicious bill which the President may veto should stand any chance of securing a two-thirds vote of the Representatives.

MOONSHINE.

Why is an Ohio man an unnatural being? Because nature abhors a vacuum, and an Ohio man adores a vacancy.—Burlington Hawkeye.

How the hearts of the crowd swell and throb in undying pitiless hatred against the man who raises an umbrella at a mass meeting.—Hawkeye.

"See, mamma!" exclaimed a little one, as puss, with arching spine and elevated rudder, strutted around the table, "see kitty's cat so much she can't shut her tail down!"

The last reported temperance speech rebukes those who "drink to success" and sustains "the exercise law." This is a fact; nor was it from a colored orator. The Congregationalist.

"Glass slippers" are announced. It is doubtful if the small boy finds as many panes in them as he has discovered in the old kind. "There's nothing like leather, after all."—Norristown Herald.

Rich parvenu, who knows nothing of painting, to an artist—"How shall I hang this picture?" Artist—"I wouldn't hang it if I were you but commute its sentence to solitary imprisonment for life."

Clara Louise Kellogg bit herself with a rat while returning from Europe. Well, that isn't much, but its better that nothing. But it won't do to neglect the other one. Miss Cary, please ma'am, shall we scratch your back with a cat?—Burlington Hawkeye.

Facts Worth Knowing.

A correspondent sends us the following assertions, which he claims are absolutely true: There never was a woodcock seen on the Pacific coast. There never was an ocean steamer that ever burst her boiler. There never was a dog went mad west of the Rocky Mountains. There never was a beech tree struck by lightning. There never was an eel caught on the Pacific coast. There never was a locomotive or a steamer struck by lightning.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, he will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming his paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers lock, Koch ester, New York (N. Y.) t 8-4w

PERSONAL.

Ben. Bristow has been admitted to the New York bar.

Gen. Terry says the Indians are increasing, rather than dying off.

Senator Conkling will deliver a political address in the Philadelphia Academy of Music, this evening.

The newspaper biographer groans to think that Alex. Stephens is only sixty-six, and that he may last twenty years yet.

Lord and Lady Dufferin, it is said, will both publish books on their return to England, detailing their experience in this country.

Boston Post: The Japanese Minister at Washington is going home until next spring. He thinks our rats are not what they are cracked up to be.

When Douglas Jerrold said that woman "was an admirable idea imperfectly worked out," he manifestly had not seen either Gail Hamilton or Agnes Jones.

Kimball, the debt raiser, complacently sits back and contemplates the \$1,500,000 worth of church debt which he has removed since he began operations.

BOILED DOWN.

Fernando Wood is said to be embarrassed financially.

Edison exhibited the telephone before the royal family of Vienna.

Dickens' nephew, Rev B. Dicken, is a Methodist preacher at Freeport, Ill.

J. O. Duncan has written a book on "How to be Plump." He lives in Chicago.

Miss Sara Jewett's new book is called "Play Days," and is intended for young girls.

Mr Longfellow has presented a Bible to the new Unitarian church in Brunswick, Me.

Lord Exeter is trying to naturalize American blood in some of the waters of his estate.

Gambetta, it is now declared, is about to marry a widow (Mme. Arnaud) with 50,000,000 francs.

Maggie Mitchell lost a brother, sister-in-law, and niece through the yellow fever ravages in Memphis, Tenn.

Miles O'Reilly's brother, the Rev Professor Halpine, late classical master of Huron College, London, Ont., is dead.

The finest flour in Germany is now said to be made with glass millstones.

Nine prisoners dug through the wall of the Kokomo, Ind., jail Monday night, and escaped to the woods.

The United Congregational Church of Newport, R. I., has called Rev George T. Purves, of Lonella, to the pastorate.

From Acute to Chronic

I an easy stage in cases of dyspepsia. A slight attack of indigestion, especially when there is a predisposition to digestive weakness of the stomach, must speedily culminate in the more obstinate form of the disease. It is well, therefore, to adopt preventive measures early. Although Hostetter's Stomach Bitters overcomes, if persisted in, cases of dyspepsia of long standing, it is obviously the part of wisdom to use it ere the malady assumes a chronic phase. This is particularly true, because as dyspepsia advances, it engenders other bodily evils, such as disorder of the liver, constipation or undue looseness of the bowels, nervous disorders, hypochondria, sleeplessness. These maladies are both prevented and remedied by the Bitters, but how much better to check them in their outset with the great alternative, than to wait until they establish a firmer foothold in the system. Surely the advisability of this must be apparent.

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Miscellaneous. W. F. TAYLOR'S Labor Saving DETERGENT SOAP!

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