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One hundred and eighty-nine house have been destroyed at Memphis within two years, having been condemned by the Board of Health. No compensation was allowed.

A factory has been discovered at Mil wankee from which 12,000 pounds of oleomargarine are sent out every day with no marks to distinguish it from genaine butter.

Maine stone merchants get the con tract for the 40,000 square feet of granite blocks for the Washington monument. The present appropriations will carry the monument 224 feet from the ground.

A new journey of exploration in the Sahara has just been undertaken by M Leprovost and another French traveler. One of the principal objects of their expedition is to ascertain the practicability materially aid the construction of the projected Trans-Sahara Railway.

The Rural Home says: There is much refuse fat from the kitchen that can be turned to good account by feeding to the heas. Of course where soap is made it will be used in that way, but it the hens lay by feeding them with fat. Everything that is not wanted for drippings for cooking purposes should be boiled up with vegetables for the fowls.

here for relief for "bleeding Kan sas" again. They assert that 100,000 people in the western part of the State are starving on account of the tailure of crops. There is a State Aid Society, but the organization is charged with not be a very good place for Southern negroes to emigrate to.

Only thirty iron vessels were built in ton, with one or two exceptions, for the coasting trade. This is not a brilliant year. The laws to "protect American industry" are the cause of this disgraceful condition of affairs, as admitted by the late Nat. McKay, one of the largest ship-yard proprietors in the country.

The London correspondent of the N Y. World says M. de Lessens' canal scheme meets with little or no support here, but all American securities are sought for more eagerly than ever before, is consequence of the official reports concerning the flourishing condition of the Union that have been made public during the week. The Spectator declares that "America excites the halfawe-struck admiration of the world at her material prosperity." Everybody permitted only because the refunding

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS.

"Money makes the mare go" and money makes the politician and officeholder. It is a shame and disgrace to the American people that votes are bought and sold in this country at every election.

was elected, not by honest citizens performing an act which should be their glory and pride as it is a glorious privilege, but by men who sold themselves for a few dollars. The money was extorted in the first place, from those who held minor positions under the government and then applied by the campaign managers to the basest uses. Men were bought like sheep in the shambles-and some for about the value of a sheep-and Mr. Garfield to-day owes his election to lar case was of slight importance, but fraud and bribery, as Hayes did his to the principle was one involving almost downright rescality and theft. It is admitted that Garfield's plurality was about 3,000 votes, which, at \$2.00 to \$5.00 spiece, were worth the sum of \$6,000 to \$15,000, and turned over the revenues of the country, amounting, in four years, to one thousand four hundred millions, to the management of the Radicals. It was a grand and glorious in-

was carried for Garfield. A zealous young Republican addresses the Nation with the following chapter of his personal experience in the late Presidential election in that State. It will be seen

On election morning I went early to Cabinet officer "can do no wrong." the polls and stayed there all day. I ed closely the progress of the voting and the methods of the workers and the poll for sal. I know that more than sixty were bought by Republican "workers" at prices ranging from two to five dollars some way connected with the Nicaragua each. How many the Democratic 'workers' secured by the same means I do not he did not believe any but that route know, but probably an equal number. I could ever be used successfully. have since learned that the towns in our county each require on an average at least \$250 for the sole purpose of buying votes on election day, and that this is the usual sum expended in this manner. am informed that it cost our candidate for Congress, in a district naturally (! Republican, and who was elected by a large majority, not less than \$25,000 to pay his expenses within the past sixty days. I find that it would be folly for one to aspire to office in this county or neighborhood who was not wealthy and willing to pay liberally for the honor (!)-that wealth is almost the sole requisite in a candidate for any office of importance. Finally, I find that this state of things is by no means exceptional, but that it is precisely the same in the adjacent counties and Congressional districts.

Mr. Garfield has been elected. The rote of this State has been decisive of he result, and this State has given a majority of less than 25,000. I am forced to the belief that the use of money, in the open purchase of votes, has gone far to bring about this result. One would expect to find at least some private expression of condemnation for the particiof boring artesian wells, which would tants in so disgraceful a system-for those who proffer the bribes as well as for those who accept them-but such is not the case. Men of the strictest integrity, who would storn a dishonorable action in any business or social matter, do not hesitate to take an active part in this open bribery, and they do not lose caste in the community by so doing. Their action is considered a necessary part of "practical politics," and to be applauded in propor

Bational Treatment, Positive Cures Dr. R. V. Pierce, President of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, is in earnest in selling his medicines un-People are begging in Chicago and der positive guarantees, and if anybody upon Dr. Gill with a grievance. The who purchases and uses any of these Doctor's neckbands were too long for her widely celebrated remedies, does not de- ideas of ministerial humility, and after a tive character absolute, as the writer can rive benefit therefrom, the Association long harangue on the sin of pride she personally testify, both from experience and would like to hear from that person with intimated that she had brought her scisdescription of symptoms and history of with her and would be pleased if her case. Organized and incorporated, as the dear pastor would allow her to clip them Association is, to teach medicine and surgery and for the successful treatment of stealing half the funds which come into all chronic diseases and managing anits hands. It appears that Kansas can nually thousands of cases through our original method of diagnosis without When she had cut them to her satisfacever seeing the patients, and having also tion and returned the bibs, it was the the largest sanitarium in the world for Doctor's turn. "Now," said he, "my the accommodation of the more complithe United States last year, and nearly the Faculty feel themselves prepared to can it be?" "Well, you have something all these at Philadelphia and Wilming- undertake even the most discouraging about you which is a deal too long and cases. They resort to all the best remedial means known to modern medical coasting trade. This is not a brilliant science neglecting nothing. Address, record for a great country like this, and World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., or Great Russell Street Buildings, London, Eng.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1880. We did not have a first week of the House of which anyone-Democrat or

Republican—could be proud, but there is a promise of better things hereafter. What is known as the Morgan resolution to control the electoral count may pass before February, when the vote will be counted, but it will not be permitted to interfere in the meantime with such imperatively necessary things as appropriation bills, the retunding bill, the reappointment bill, etc. There is no reason why it should. There are many reasons why it should not. In the debate yesterday on the resolution which was who has any money at all now holds some bill was not quite ready, Mr. Reed, of Maine, and Mr. Davis, of North Carolina, took the principal parts. To-day the refunding bill will be considered, and one or two more appropriation bills, probably reported. Adjournment will not be before the 18th or 21st, and by that time a majority of the appropriation bills will be before the House.

A certain amount of bulldozing is being applied to Justices of the Supreme Court, and it resulted yesterday in the It is an ascertained fact that Garfield retirement of Justice Strong. In January Justice Swayne will follow. Soon after, by the passage of a bill which the Administration and Senator Conkling are joined in desiring, Justice Hunt will go. The pressure upon Justice Clifford -the noblest Roman of them all-is great. I am informed, however, that he will retire only when he believes his usefulness as a member of the Court is ended. His mental faculties are unimpair-

Reference to the Court reminds me that it made yesterday a decision of far-reaching importance. The particueverything that is necessary to the preservation of the individual rights of citizens. The facts, briefly stated, are that the Secretary of the Interior had prepared and completed in favor of an individual a patent for a piece of government | Carolina Central Railway 10:80 a. m. land, but subsequently refused to deliver it, and, still later cancelled it. The M., and from 2 to 5:80 p. m. Money patentee asked through our District Order and Register Department open Court for a mandamus conpelling the same as stamp office. i sue of the patent. The District Court General delivery open from 6:00 a. m. refused, holding that it had not the pew- to 6:00 p. m., and on Sundays from 8:30 er to issue such a writ upon a Cabinet to 9:80 a. m. Here is the way in which New York officer. The Supreme Court yesterday reversed this decision and hereafter a Cabinet officer's act will be-as they have not practically been heretoforesubject to consideration by the Courts of the United States. There was one previous decision of the question as to the that he knows of Republican votes bought in and with a remarkable degree principle was established. There can be of foresight, argues from that fact alone no further doubt. There is no longer In ReviewBuilding)

that Democrats were also inthe market: any legal reason for believing that a

General Grant was well received last "peddled" Republican ballots, and watch- evening in this city. The formal part of the arrangements were all in the hands of the 'Boys in Blue," a Radical organidrivers. I discovered that upwards of zation which the General commands. To-20 per cent. of the votes were openly night another demonstration of the General's friends will be made. He will stay but a few days. It is said his visit is in canal project, and he said last night that GURDGE.

Harrab! For our Side.

Many people have lost their interest in politics and in amusements because they are so out of sorts and run down that they cannot enjoy anything. If such persons would only be wise enough to try that Celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort and experience its tonic and renovating effects they would soon be hurrahing with the loudest. In either dry or liquid form it is a perfect remedy for torpid liver, kidneys or bowels.—Exchange.

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Fitting emblems are not always appreciated. The neighbors of a poor fellow who died erected a tombstone to his memory, and had placed above it the conventional white dove. The widow looked at it through her tears, and said, "It was very thoughtful to put it there. John was very fond of gunning, and it is an especially suitable emblem.

Once upon a time there came up for examination at Oxford University, England, a young gentlemen rejoicing in the remarkable name of "Field Flowers Goe." The opportunity was too good to is a question whether it is not easier and tion to their success—t. e., to the number be lost by his irrepressible examiner, many so seemingly miraculous, that the more profitable to buy soap and make oi votes they secure by outbidding their the late Dean Mansel. "For your first remedy was officially proclaimed over the surname conveys the best hint that we do not wish to see you any more." Exit F. b ttle. Only Imported by

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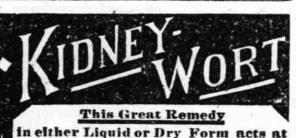
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