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St. Louis fitty-fire barges, each of a ca. pacity to carry 40,000 to 60,000 bushels found elsewhere in this issue. of grain, intended for the Mississippi river trade. The capacity of the barge line will be increased to such an extent that it can deliver 200,000 bushels of grain per day at the port of New Or-

putting them in place has commenced.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has before it a license bill imposing a uniform to ... \$50 upon all liquor dealers throughout the State. That is the sum collected now in all the counties except Alleghany county. There the fee is \$300. and us a large revenue is raised in this way the tax payers are naturally opposed to any reduction. One amendment that has been offered places the license fee at \$150 in all the counties, one-third of which shall go to the State treasury and the other two-thirds to the county treasuries. The bill will probably fail, but its discussion has brought out the fact that the liquor dealers of Pennsylvania are accustomed to soud annually a case of whiskey to each member of the Legis-

The new Anchor line steamship Furnessia, which is the largest steamer that ever came to the port of New York, ex cept the Great Eastern, arrived there Wednesday. She is an iron screw vessel of 9,960 tons displacement when drawing 26 feet of water, 445 feet in length, 441 feet beam, and 344 feet of hold. She is fitted throughout with the latest appliances for comfort, extinguishing fires and saving life. The staterooms are on the main and upper decks. The lower saloon, on the main and upper deck, is used as a dining-hall. The upper saloon is furnished with a piano. There are accommodations for 242 first-cabin, 30 second-cabin and 1,000 steerage passen gers. The engines are of direct-acting compound system, of 3,800 horse-power, and the estimated speed is 16 knots an hour, the propelling power being exerted by a screw 201 feet in diameter.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "A prominent Democrat, referring to Mr. Blaine, said: 'He will probably be as strong as . Wm. I. Marcy was in the cabinet of Franklin | highly recommended. Those afflicted Pierce, but will make more noise about it than Mr. Marcy did, nor will he find Mr. Garfield as compliant as Mr. Pierce was. Mr. Blaine remembers how many Secretaries of States have become Presi dents, and he will not lose his chance. We may expect under Mr. Blaine a bouncing foreign policy and an 'American' style of diplomacy, such as will that can be laid hold of. lead to consternation in many a foreign office. The 'fisheries question' will probably be worked for all it is worth, while a new aspect may be given to the Chinese and Irish questions. Our German phase of 'manifest destiny' he substituted for our present non-interference foreign policy."

A New York lettersays: "The Sev enty-first Regiment reached home this morning from their Mardi Gras excursion to New Orleans. They were received with 'all the honors' by the Fith Regiment, and their march up Liberty street highest grade of civilization, as it pays. and along Broadway was what might be called an ovation. Each soldier wore on his breast the Mardi Gras badge, in the shape of a Maltese cross, surmounted by a crown and embossed with the word troubling New Yorkers just now. It is 'Rex.' The standard bearer carried the presentation banner which was given to the regiment by 'the King, said to be worth one thousand dollars. Col. Vose and his entire command speak in glowing terms of their reception, not only in New Orleans, but wherever else spring, to prevent the glasses slipping they came in contact with the Southern people. He also felt proud of one thing, and that was that, though the command | the glasses in place had its drawbacks .had travelled over 3,500 miles, there had not been the slightest accident and they had all returned as they went, with the exception of some little fatigue. As a return compliment to the New Or. leans people, it is more than probable that one of the Louisiana regiments will be invited to accept the hospitalities of the 71st in the course of the ensuing summer, Gen. Beauregard accompanying them."

The Czar of all the Russias is dead. Alexander II. has shared the fate of many of his predecessors and fallen by the hand of the assassin. This was the fifth attempt to murder him which has been made within fifteen years.

The dead Czar was born April 29th, 1818. His mother was a daughter of King Frederick William III. of Prussia, and sister to the non-living Emperor of Jay Gould has recently had built at Germany. Full particulars-fuller than have been yet published here-will be

Hayes sent ten veto messages to the House during his term. He vetoed the silver bill February 28; 1878; the bill for holding a special term of the United States Court in Mississippi to try timber thieves, Murch 6, 1878; the bill to re-The inhabitants of Brooklyn are in strict Chinese immigration, March 1 hopes of having a mode of travelling to 1879; the army appropriation bill, with and from New York next winter whith- the measure prohibiting the use of troops out depending on the uncertain move, at the polls attached, April 29, 1879; the ments of the ferry boats. It is announ- judicial expense bill, because of restricced that the portion of the great bridge | tions touching the employment of marto be devoted to foot passengers will be shall at elections; the special marshals ready for use by December. The steel appropriation bill, June 30, 1879; the floor beams are being received from the special deficiency appropriation bill, Edgemoore Ironworks, and the work of which was destined to have the deputy marshals appointed by the United States Circuit Court from all political parties, May 4, 1880, and, lastly, the funding bill. Of these only the silver bill was passed over the Presidential veto. It will be observed that marly every veto was against relieving the elections of partisan interference.

> There is not a more brilliant member of the Senate than Ben. Hill, of Georgia. He is grand in oratory, fierce in invective, and as bitter in sarcasm as if his tongue had been steeped in gall and wormwood. Unfortunately, but not always, Senator Hill loses his head, and, still more to be deplored, he is not a man of the very best judgment. How. ever, he kept cool and showed an excellent appreciation of facts in a little spat he had yesterday with a vain-glorious little Senator, called "Billy Mahone," from Virginia. Mahone was elected as a Democrat -- a Readjuster Democrat -- and as such was sent to the Senate. He has now come out in his true colors, has a seat with the Republicans, refused to go into a Democratic caucus, and declares that he will vote with the Republicans in the organization of the Senate. We called it a "spat" but it was in reality Mahone's funeral sermon, preached above his political carcass. Hill kept cool and Mahone got mad and soon found himself no match for Hill. The Georgian charged him, by direct implication, with being a renegage Democrat, asserted that he had been false to his party, false to his friends and false to his own political professions, and closed by congratulating the Republican side on their acqusition of an ally whom they would use but whom they could but despise.

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It was a Connecticut minister whose || Cuba Molasses. salary was \$25 a year and half the fish he

It is not possible for three people to keep the same secret unless two of them are dead.

The clam-eyed Celestials who are now in this country consider washing the Gentlemen sleeping in hacks during the iuauguration were expected to hang

their bools out at the windows as signals of occupancy. "Management of the world's fair," is a problem Adam struggled with when there was only one world's fair, and she

got the best of him. Francis Hopkins, of New York, has patented an improvement in eye glasses, the object of which is to obtain a firmer grip upon the nose, without tighening the on the nose. The invention fills a long felt want. The practice of driving a tack in the bridge of the nose to retain. Norristown Herald.

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