SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

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The New Jersey Fish Commissioners have planted within the last twelve months 800,000 of California salmon eggs, 300,000 brook trout and 15.000 black bass, and the result, they say, is reaching far beyond their expectations.

A friend wrote to Hayes the other day: "You escaped in good time. 'Cul tivate your Fremont farm and be thankful. The stormiest period of your admin istration was as serene as a May morning compared to the second month of Garfield's,"

Mohammed-el-Sadoke, the present Bey of Tunis, lives in a palace which is a marvel of Moorish architecture. The erations, the knowledge that to backout exterior walls are of dazzling whiteness and reflects the sun's rays like a mirror, the upper part of the building being a mass of embattled towers, green and yellow cupclas, and varnished roofs .-The central gate gives entry to Escalier des Lions, whence the visitor passes into the vestibule with its covered walls, arabesqued ceilings and rainbow-colored col umns. In the centre is an inner court, in the midst of which plays a fountain casting an agreeable cooling spray over the surrounding apartments. Round this court is the Bey's private rooms.

The Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad will change its track from the Southern, or five-foot gauge, to the Northern standard, four feet eight and a half inches, in June. The Louisville and Nashville railroad is making arrangements for a similar change, which will be consummated in a few weeks, and it is understood that the Cincinnati Southern will soon follow. The late freight blockade at Louisville and cincinnati has precipitated this change. The blockade was largely due to the fact that the cars reaching Louisville from the North and West were of a different gauge from those going South, and, as a consequence, goods had to be transferred at that point. The action of these Southern trunk lines will doubtless necesitate a similar change on the minor Southern roads, or entail considerable loss on them.

We noted with surprise that Senators Beck and Pendleton voted in Executive session for the nomination of Stanley Matthews as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. What caused these gentlemen to cast their vote in that way, we are unable to determine. But we are willing to pin our faith on such men as Beck, Lamar and Pendleton, and if they, in their wisdom, saw proper to vote for Matthews, then we believe they acted from conscientious motives, with the lights before them. The impression made upon our mind during the trouble which Stanley Matthews got into, in regard to that cele. brated trip to New Orleans of the "visiting statesmen," one of whom is now the President of the United States, was, that Stanley Matthews somehow was not politician enough for the occasion, and became the victim of misplaced confidence. If that be so, then he is far better fitted for the position of Judge than many others who will sit as his compeers upon the Supreme Court bench; and again we think Stanley Matthews' views upon constitutional law are possibly more sound than any other Judge on the bench, except possibly Judge Field or Judge Clifford. It is unjust to denounce a man in advanceas to how he will vote in certain contingences as Judge, or deliver an opinion adverse to certain interests or in favor of certain interests, when the fact that he is a candidate for such an exalted position precludes the possibility of his either denying or affirming these rumors. We have thought for some time that Matthews was a victim of a chain of unfortunate circumstances and we have never believed him the bad man that he has been represented by some to be. Let us not be too hasty then in our judgment in condemning Senators like Beck, and Pendleton, or Lamar for acting according to the dictates of their own conscience and doing what we believe they believe to be for the best interests of those whom they represent as well as for the country at

The Richmond Dispatch thinks Mr Conkling's charges against Mr. Garfield, as they appear in the New York Herald are well calculated to damage the whole Republican party. According to these revelations, Mr. Garfield sold out his highest offices in advance of his election to the Conkling conving gone to New York city for that purpose. Mr. Mor

ton, the new Minister to France, was induced to subscribe thousands of dol, lars to the Rapublican campaign fund, Mr. Garfield pledging his word that Morton should be Minister to England or France, or head of the new syndicate to refund the public debt falling due this year, or have some other place of great dignity and emolument. Mr. Conkling, however, does not seem to be aware of the fact that in telling these tales out of school he is injuring himself and all his associates as much as he is injuring Mr. Garfield. Possibly Mr. Conkis of the opinion that his clan of third-termers, including Logan, Cameron, Dorsey, Brady, Gorham & Co., have fallen so low that no revelations he could make could possibly degrade them. They were already in the lowgrounds of reputation. Whatever the New York Senator may think as to this matter, it is certain that he has drawn the sword and thrown away the scabbard, and will fight Garfield to the death unless the latter backs out. Will Garfield show the white feather? Hardly. Blaine would leave his Cabinet if he should. But aside from all other considnow would be to confess the truth of Conkling's charges will of itself probably be more than sufficient to insure a firm stand on the part of the President.

#### SKIRRKOUR

Cremation is a dead heat.

The man who talks shop has stores of nowledge to communicate.

A man may sometimes, but rarely, be a capital fellow without having a cent. Don't judge the man's character by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

A tooth-pulling shop is known as a sore gum manulactory.-Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. A member of the Colorado Legisla-

ture, in addressing that august body, began: "siy tellow statesmen." His bill "No, Algernon, dear, I say the boy

shall not be brought up on the bottle. Look at grandpa's nose!

Very often a young man imagines himself to be a perfect brick, when he really isn't more than half baked.

When yesterday I asked you, love, One little word to say, Your brother interrupted us, So please say yes-ter-day.

This is his first season on a farm, and he has planted ten acres with old tomato cans. He expects the ground will produce a heavy crop of canned tomatoes .-Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

The New York Mail wants Phillips Brooks to come to New York. Bless your dear soul, pray for rivers to come to your filthy old town; brooks would not have the least effect upon it. - Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Jones has got an idea. He suspects that Newfoundland was so called because of the Newfoundland dogs that inhabit that country. Nobody but Jones would ever have made so startling a discovery. -Boston Transcript.

"Pa, what is ensilage?" 'Why-h'm ensilage, my son, is-ur-ensilage is' -oh, something like mucilage, my son; something like mucilage; used to stick things together, you know. There now, run away to your play, and don't disturb me now." And that boy thinks his pa is a very encyclopædia of wisdom. Happy child! Ere many years have elapsed, the boy will think he knows everything and his pa nothing! Happy childhood! -Boston Transcript.

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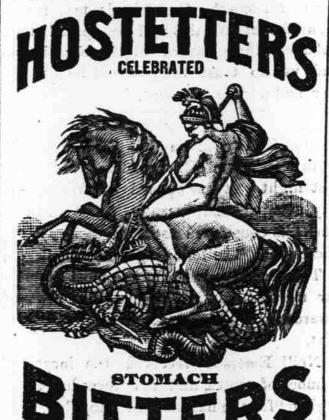


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