TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1881

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilmington, C., as Second-Class Matter.

Ex-President Davis has written to Col. Lamb, and acknowledges the error in his figures as regards the Confederate * force in the last fight at Fort Fisher. He ascribes it to the printer. He has set forth an example which others might follow.

Washington City had a severe thun. der storm last night. A large number of buildings were unroofed, among them Ford's Opera Honse and the City Hall building. The damages are estimated at about \$200,000. No loss of life is re ported.

'I he weary balloting at Albany draws its slow length along. There is not the faintest indication, as yet, of a successful result. The Democratic minority are 161. protesting bitterly against being compelled to remain there for bootless service, and at an expense, too, to the taxdollars a day.

flict between elements whose struggles party." He does not admire Mr. Depew as a Senatorial candidate, and says of faith in men who quit preaching for po- 35. litics, and Gen. Garfield is no exception to the rule."

The exports of domestic produce week before last were of moderate proportions, their total being \$,909,059 against \$9,-781,293 the same week last year. Since January 1 they amount to \$185,667,594. against \$186,434,539 for the corresponding period of 1880-a decrease of \$765,-945 in twenty five weeks. This is the first time this year that their total since the commencement of the year has shown a falling off.

There is a fearful railroad accident recorded in Mexico. A troop train went through a wooden bridge over a ravine or each 400 men, sustain a soldier. at Mailpais, not far from the City of Mexico, and the loss of life was fearful. rors to the scene. The latest report gives the killed at 77 officers and 197

Last Saturday's Macon Telegraph says "Prof. H. E. Colton, geologist of the Bureau of Agriculture, and also special agent of the census on building stones, slates and marbles, left last even ing for Chattanooga, and thence to Georgia and North and South Caro lina, to investigate the resources of those States in the character of stones mentioned. Prof. Colton has completed a thorough invesligation of Nashville and this section of the State, and has sent on to Washington nine different samples of building stone."

Protests against the action of the Republican Executive Committee in endeavoring to enter that party against prohibition are now on record and in print from Bishop Hood, of the A. M. E. church in this State, David A. Jenkins, Esq., late State Treasurer and a reds testify to this .- Fittsburg Post. member now of the Executive Committee, and Hon. Wm. A. Smith, of Johnston, a leading Republican and an exmember of Congress. Of the few Republican papers in the State, two of them, the Greensboro North State and the Asheville News, have protested against the action of the Committee. It is absurd to talk of carrying the question into politics.

do with the revised New Testament? The Ray. Dr. Taylor, formerly secretary of the society, says in the Independent that it will "wisely and necessarily refuse to be forced into any measures for the premature adoption and publication of a revision which has yet to endure the double test of critical scholarship and of popular approval." He thinks that the present demand for the volume is being fully supplied by private publishers. "Nor will Bible societies," he adds, "find their vocation gone by continuing to print and circulate the common version. The most that they can do will be to publish the New concurrently with the Old, and this they will do only when they find the demand sufficiently urgent to justify the change of constitutions and charters, and the necessary risks and expenses of the work; but until there shall be more unanimity in its favor, on both "ides of the ocean, they will make haste slowly."

THE HAPPY REPUBLIC.

The great advantages possessed by the United States over Europe, says the N. Y. Sun, are forcibly shown by Mr. Edward Atkinson in a table in which he compares our burdens with those of the older civilization. Whoever glances at his figures will be able to understand why multitudes of people in Murope are now eager to enjoy the happier conditions which prevail in the Western re-

For the purpose of his comparison he takes Europe as a whole, with the exception of Russia and Turkey, the halfcivilized nations, and omits Alaska from the United States. The rest of Europe contains about 225,000,000 inhabitants. who occupy 1,546,802 square miles of territory- The pupulation of this coun try is a little over 50,600,000, and, be sides Alaska, the United States comprises 3,031,399 square miles. That is, less than one quarter of the population of Europe are here living on about twice the amount of land. In other words' while Europe has 145 inhabitants to the square mile, the United States have only

Since 1848 the debt of Europe has nearly trebled, and is still increasing whereas our debt is now less than it was payers of the State of some two thousand in 1865 by over a thousand millions of dollars. We have already paid more than a third of the great cost of the Ex-Gov. Seymour is reported as say- war, and, therefore, now owe only about ing to a Chicago Times correspondent of \$1,880,000,000, against \$2,997,386,203, the contest at Albany. "I see in it a con. the debt at the close of that wasteful contest. The debt of Europe in 1880 foretell the early dismemberment of the | was \$16,794,800,000, or an average to each inhabitant of \$74.64, while here the average on the first of last March was President Garfield: "I have very little only \$36.85, though is 1864 it was \$83 .-

The national expenditures of Europe were \$2,282,800,000 in 1880, or an average to every person of \$10.15. Our expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1880, were \$267,642,957, or an average of \$5.35 to each inhabitant.

The standing armies of Europe number over 2,100,000 men, besides the still more numerous reserves, who may be called into the field at any moment .-More than one in every 100 of the popu lation is a soldier in active service .-Reckoning one able-bodied man to every five inhabitants, each twenty-two men sustain a soldier. Our army is only 25,-000 strong, and each 2,000 inhabitants,

Is it any wonder that the people of Europe, witnessing our prosperity and spirits on the train which took heard and environmenter wat on their industry, bridge went down and added new hor- are now crossing the ocean at a more rapid rate than ever before to share in our good fortune? They find military privates, besides an unknown number of glory too expensive a luxury, and long civilians. The bridge was known to be for the republic where men can work for themselves and are not obliged to toil for the support of vast armies whose only occupation is to learn the business of fighting, against the possible coming of a time when they shall be engaged in actual war. One of the great blessings which this country enjoys is our freedom from the militarism which is eating out the life of Europe and crushing the spirit of its people.

> Fortunately, we have a plenty of room for the immigrants who are now crossing the ocean at the rate of half a million a

How to get Wel'.

Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole man. Hund-

MOUTSHIRE

The mileage of telephone wires in the United States is estimated at 60,000

Mr. Pillow, of Jacksonville, Fla., has shipped North 30,000 quarts of strawberries this year.

A.Roman nose was sold in Cincinnat. last week for \$128,998. It was a large What will the American Bible Society | slice of Eden Park that was so designated.

Wong Tze Fung, an elderly Chinaman in San Francisco, recently saw a live turtle lying uncomfortable on his back in front of a restaurant, and having purchased it for \$15 had it conveyed to a wharf and thrown overboard.

The coin for soldier—quarters.— Yawcob Strauss. The coin for musiciansthe lire .- Boston Courier. The coin for Congressmen—the franc.—Wit and Wisdom. A coin for perfumers-a cent .- New York Evening Post. Coin for the poulterer—the guinea.—Every

"Yes," said the tramp, "they talk about the charitable institutions of Boston. Now a man can go down to the Hawkins street home and get a supper and lodging, and he's got to saw a foot of wood to pay for it. By snakes, sir, I

don't call that charity."-Boston Post. "Haughty-culture-ism." Lady-"Wish to leave, Parkins? But you only came yesterday!" Parkins-"Yes, marm. Hin engaging, I thought you was sparrargras gentry; but when l'ears from the cook last night that you eat pertaters, cabbige, carrots, and sich like second hand vegetables, I see there ain't nothing

hesthetic in it, and I resigns my staff of horfice, so to speak."-Fun,

The origin of one of Leigh Hunt's most charming stanzas is not generally known. Lord John Russell, meeting the poet during a stroll in the gardens of Holland House, told him that the Queen had granted Carlyle a pension of £200 a year. His Lordship commissioned Hunt to acquaint the philosopher with the good news. Mrs. Carlyle received Hunt at Cheyne row and was so delighted that she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him On the next day she received the following delicious lines:

Jenny kisse I me when we met, Jumping from the chair she sat in; Time, you thief, who love to g t Sweets into your book, put that is! Say I'm ugly, say I m sad,

Say that health and wearth have missed me Say I'm growing old, but add Jenny kissed me!

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Miscellaneous.



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Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Wesl y Phillip's Case.

Da. J. A. SHEBMAN—Dear Sir—thous nd are crowding up in the lampy to i form you that I am entirely ment, glady throwing away their grines cared of y large scrotal rupture. It is one inknowed it is iting, and I for punishing transport of the country table and safe in the ment. year ago to day t at life e veu joing withyear ago to day t at life e veu joing withple of line testo, the cure by going without the appliance by business is that of a
tormance of every kind of exercise or label
to many the provide themse very air. I was ruptured in the year 1863, while in must endure the dangers of that present I was ruptured in the year 1865, while in affection and the use of trustes all the army. I have tried spring and elastic life. Thousands of those countries all the army. the army. I have tried spring and distributed of those cared sire in the strain of those cared sire in rupture always growing worse. Finding I must get some relief or give up my busi ess, t determined to try you as a 1 st resort, and I must say that I found your treatment a complete success, hy improvement and cure have. considering my terrible cordi tion, surprised my friends as well as myself. During your treatment I have worked hard in my business, erjoying both safety and comfort, and have not lost a day's work. My general health has also improved I will take pleasure in recommencing the afflicted to you whenever I have an opportunity I cu may publish this letter for the benefit of humanity. My address is 211 hast 44ta st. With best wishes I remain y uis respectfully, WEBLEY PRILLIP-New 1 erk City, Oct. 25, 1880 je 14- w

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