TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1883.

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Considerable significance is attached in New York to the declaration of State Senator Thomas F. Grady in favor of the renomination of Tilden and Hendricks as the Democratic Presidential ticket in 1881. Senator Grady is a Tammany leader and the intimate personal and political friend of John Kelly, and his pronunciamento in favor of Tilden is believed to have the approval of the Tammany chieftain.

The interest felt in the Virginia elec tion is attested by the action of sixtyfive wholesale firms in Richmond, who have signed a paper stating that, in view of the "great importance of the approaching election," they have agreed to keep their travelling salesmen in the city until after they have had an opportunity to vote. In Staunton, Norfolk, Danvine, Inverty and other chico, the business men decided to olose their places on election day, in order that illiterate trooper. their employees might work for the success of the Democratic ticket.

In England an absurd fashion has set in of undervaluing pictures as ornaments for a room The room itself, say the apostles of the new dispensation, must be a picture. Nothing but decorative art is permissible. An art patron not long since got a well-known decorator to produce an ideal diningroom. When it was finished he asked "Where whall I put my pictures?"-The reply was: "Your pictures would spoil the room. You must build a gallery;" and the art decorator laughed scornfully when the poor householder pleaded: "But I bought my pictures to live with!" Fewer and fewer pic tures are now hung on English walls.

A novel real estate project in Chicago is the building of an artificial island in in residence lots and selling them to wealthy citizens who may wish to live where they can see the city without being in it. The proposition is to first formia square or circular enclosure, with walls made of loose stone and rising to a safe level above the water of the lake, and then make the enclosure a general dumping-ground for the refuse and rubbish from the city till a plateau for the tuture town shall be secured. It is thought and an island would be a romantic and attractive

A compact little telegraph company is being organized to do business be tween the New York Produce Exchage and the Chicago Board of Trade. It was proposed to put up wires at first, but it was not easy to get a right of way, and the plan is now to buy the wires put up by the Nickle-plate Railroad line. They run from Wechawken to Grand Crossing, eight miles from Chicago, and can be had for \$1, 000,000. It will cost about \$5,000 to run the wires into New York City, and \$10,000 to finish the Chicago end. It is proposed to have only members of the two Exchanges as stockholders, ever used and to guard againts consolidation by providing that no one shall hold more than \$500. The business to be conoperate in both cities alone pay over \$100,000 a year in tolls, and there is talk about a rate as low as ten or fifteen

Wilkie Collins writes most of his novels with his own hand, but now and then rheumatic gout gives him such pain that he cannot hold a pen, and German friend, "Shake. I vos a bully then he employs an amanuensis. The greater part of "The Moonstone" was only one of his works which he has etc.) What's all this +?" James (ex dictated, and Mr. Collins says it is the never read. The recollection of the citedly)-"Yes, sir; postman says as agony he suffered while dictating it deters him. "For a long time, while that book was writing," he says, "I had was close on 'im when he got in .the utmost difficulty in getting an amanuensis who would go on with his work without interrupting himself to sympathize with me. I am much like a beast in many ways-if I am in pain, I must howl; and, as I lay in the bed on Jefferson avenue looking around. in the corner yonder, I would often break forth in a yell of anguish. Then big place to trade in." "That's where my amanuensis would urge me to come they speculate," "They do. eh?" "Yes; pose myself and not to write any more. Between the paragraphs I would go along nicely enough, having-in my mind just what I wanted to say, and these interruptions would drive me mad. Finally, a young girl, not more than seventeen, offered to help me, and I consented that she should, in case she was sure she could let me how! and cry out in my pain while she kept her place at the table. She did it, too, and 'The Moonstone' finally came to an end. But I never read it-never."

There is no country like ours and we are proud of it and with a just pride. It is, indeed, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." The civil laws are here supreme and every man in the broad limits of the Republic is this malarial climate. as good as any other man in the sight

of the law. We change our rulers and although it is not always done without discord yet it is effected without violence and without the slightest tremble in commercial and financial circles. Last Thursday the command of the army was transferred from one man to another and the fact was scarcely commented upon. It is as the New York

Without a ripple of excitement, almost without attracting a passing notice, the command of the army of the United States was last Thursday transferred from General Sherman to Lieutenant- Fayetteville and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays and Fridays.....1.00 P. M. General Sheridan. A general order from General Sherman announced in ten lines his relinquishment of the command. A general order quite as brief from Lieutenant-General Sheridan gave notice of his assumption of the command. Then the two generals held a reception and when it was over paid a visit together to the President. Only this, and nothing more.

Ih any other country a change in the head of the army would be an occasion of excitement if not of commotion In many governments it could scarcely be attempted without revolution. Here we have no need of a standing army except as a frontier patrol. Our soldiers take the character of police. Probably regret that a position of such honor should descend from a man of brains and culture to a rough, coarse and

How happy is a country whose strength is in its people instead of in great armies and powerful navies, and whose glories and triumphs are those of peace and not of war!

SHORTS.

An English woman, calling herself Englo, has walked 1,500 miles in 1,000

A murderer in a Kansas jail charges five cents for a look, and is thus doing a thriving business.

There are thirteen thousand cabmen in London and last year nineteen thous and left articles were returned. Under the sceptre of the Czar of Rus-

sia live thirty-eight different nationalities, each speaking its own language, which is foreign to all others. The remains of Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, have

been placed in a thousand dollar marble coffin by the Royal College of Physi-King Humbert thinks that six years the lake in front of the city, laying it off are too long a time for his father to re- attacks, EMORY'S LATTLE CATHARTIC main without a pretentious tomb,

and, therefore, one is soon to be built in the centre of the Pantheon. Berlin tradesmen are so excited by the proposed opening of co operative stores that they have asked the Emper-

or to forbid members of the army and navy to have anything to do with them. The big diamond recently found in South Africa, though weighing nearly six ounces, is not estimated as worth more than \$10,000, the color being bad.

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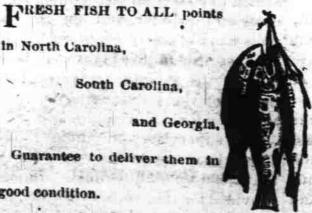
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