THE POSTAL CUBRENCY.

The New York Bulletin shows the folly of the proposed substitution of silver coin for postal currency. It contends that the purchases of silver by the U. S. Treasury for that pur pose have undoubtedly greatly contributed to the monetary crisis in California, and to the present scarcity of gold. It says that every dollar of silver purchased by the U.S. Treasury would otherwise have been exported to Europe in the place of gold. The equivalent amount in gold has had to be shipped from California to the Atlantic States in liquidation of purchases from the latter section, and the Atlantic States have had to ship gold to Europe in the place of silver to liquidate our indebtedness to Europe. The Bulletin asks: "What benefit has the community derived from those purchases of silver by the U.S. Treasury to compensate the loss and inconvenience caused by the derangement they have produced in our financial affairs," and answers: "None whatever The silver purchased, coined and uncoined lies idle in the U. S. Treasury; and when issued will no doubt immediately disappear from circulation, either to be hoarded or to be exported to Enrope; and we shall have nothing in circulation to replace the postal currency that will be withdrawn and destroyed

"The people will have to pay out of their hard earnings, at the present inconvenient moment, the interest on the debt created to purchase silver, at the same time that they will be deprived of the small currency required to effect their daily purchases of the necessaries of life."

Speaking of this effort to substitute small silver for small paper-a miniature prelude to specie payments, and as small/a humbug in its way as that would be great-Goy, Hendricks in his late speech at Zanesville, Ohio, said: "The direct effect is to increase our interest-bearing debt about forty millions. In other words, it is the conversion of a domestic debt, which bears no interest, into a foreign debt bearing interest. Silver coin when so issued, will not be a legal tender beyoud \$5. Its depreciation below gold will be nearly, if not quite, as great as that of the currency which it is to displace."

There are many financial fallacies afloat in the land, but the greatest are. those set agoing by the Administration at Washington. Every move is to contract the currency whose volume is already disastrously small. The statesmanship at Washington is hand to mouth, and half the time the hand is paralyzed and hopelessly

A NEW THING IN INSURANCE. New York has developed some thing, which it claims to be new in the insurance line. As it is the duty of the journalist as far as it is expe- down in rapid succession. dedient to inform his readers of all new "kinks" of whatever kind that are of engaging and general interest, we presume there can be no harm in explaining this new system of insurange in a few words, neither approving nor condemning it. This article is neither advertisement nor puff, for the details of the transit of Venus. We wouldn't puff 'em if we could, and we couldn't if we would, without building on less than the baseless

fabric of a vision. This new company or society prepose in the first place, to keep separate the two components which now make up the fixed annual premium of life insurance—the insurance rate proper and the trust deposit against the inereasing risk and the latter factor will be recoverable by the policy any time circumstances prevent the payment of the annual premium, it The policy holder, if compelled to surrender his policy, is thus secured from the loss or confiscation of the trust deposits be bas paid. He has had the insurance during the time he has paid for it, at the rate proper for his then term of life, all the rest of his payments he recovers when he retires. It appears that he pays as he goes, gets what he pays for and when he indeed a mystery. So thinks Mr. Day, of Opour puritues with page Lists the always of agents and commissions, by three sons in one, Chicago Tribune.

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which they hope greatly to reduce

the expenses of insurance. It remains to be seen how the new thing will work. If there are weak points they will be be vigorously shown up, doubtless.

The Raleigh Neme, writing upon

the good beginning made by the cot ton factory in this city, says that "it is inevitable that the manufacture of the coarser qualities, at least, of cotton fabrics, must be carried on at the South. The margin of profit to the northern or foreign manufacturers has become so narrow under the effect of competition, as to compel them to come to the cotton fields to save the expense of transportation, of insurance, of commissions, of damage by handling, and all the causes which add to cost. They must come to the section where the cotton is hauled at once from the field to the factory, where labor is cheap and expenses of living small, and where the climate enables machinery to run all the year with a small expense of artificial heat. Or better still, the Southern people must do these things themselves, invest their own capitals and reap for themselves the profits of this rich harvest 2121116 W

These are good words. Let them be heeded. As far as is possible there should be formed companies composed of our own people. But this is not a matter of great importance. Let us have the factories. The full benefit of them will accrue 500 Bushelmoladist

Torpedo Experiments.

The experiments carried on at the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., last week, were witnessed by the Secretary of the Navy and a large number of naval officers. The experiments were unusually successful, the most interesting being the blowing up of a hulk by torpedoes projected from the torpedo boats Alarm and Nina. On Friday Secretary Robeson ook command of the Aarm in per son and the signal being given the ship proceeded slowly. She did not ran at the hulk under full speed, inasmuch as the power of her ram was unquestioned, and it was only intend-ed to show the working of the bow torpede. The torpedo was planted well, and immediately exploded, throwing up a maker of water and splinters about twenty feet; the hulk was completely demolished, and the Alarm running through the crater, turned short around and fired her 15-inch gan into the wreck, following it up with a ratting discharge from the Gattings. A signal was immediately made to the Nina to charge, and swinging out one boom torpedo she rushed past at full speed, singled out a large piece of the hull and exploded her torpedo directly under it. Continuing a short distance, she turned with the intention of putting her other torpedo under anything large enough to shoot at, but was obliged to stop and wait until several eager boats had been driven away from the vicinity. As soon as all was clear she came down a second time and blew the last floating raft of the hulk into atoms. The Alarm then ran down and fired her three torpedoes in rapid succession. The effect was very fine, the sports rising high over the ship, and looking as if they would swamp her. Her decks were deluged with water but this cleared itself in a few moments. Another volley from the Gathings followed, turning the water in the vicinity of the ship into a sheet of foam as the balls crowded

Mingular Pate of a Mocking Bird.

Jacksonville, (Florida) Union, August 14.1 ner on Thursday afternoon last. On that day, after the Colonel had listened to its melodious notes for some time, he retired to his room for the we know nothing more of the parties purpose of writing. Having finished in interest than their names, and care his labors he again thought of his less than the mass of mankind do for pet, and went out on the piazza, intending to feed it. Upon taking down the cage he was shocked and grieved to find the unfortunate little songster lying upon its back on the bottom, its breast and neck (from which the feathers had been plucked, all torn and bleeding, and its head twisted completely from the natural. anjoining house explained the mys tery. She, while sitting upon her to labor and capital. piazza, noticed a bird very mucho ooo 13 minus Pastrolline resembling a mocking bird flying around and occasionally alighting upon the cage, as if wishing to hold ists was opened on Ang. 22 at Brecommunication with the other. Suddenly as "Pet" came near the bars, ly adopted in favor of obtaining imholder at any time when he wishes to the stranger dashed forward his terminate the insurance. Or if at claws, caught its little victim by the public proceedings of the law courts. breast, seized the neck with its strong The following resolution was also bill, and suddenly letting go its hold a reed to; "The Congress of Journal-on the cage, revolved round with ism declares the anonymous nature of will be met by the accumulations of lightning rapidity, by which means the press to be a right which its high the deposit factor as long as possible. the poor inmate's neck was as completely wrang as is a fat chicken's by maintain, and which should only be a kitchen sculhon. Both the Colonel waived when a strict adherence to it and his lady were very much attached to the little "Pet." as they had named it. The other bird belonged to a species known as the flegger-

STAR DUST.

London police force con-- San Francisco has 352 unmar - The Sutro tunnel in Nevada has

been bored 10,440 feet. - California has 280,000 children

the Prince Imperial in France.

— "It is evident that the lids of the book of history on this continent are but half ajar. If has onthattl to shoth the sand a

- Another hard-money Democrat of Ohio has taken the stump in favor of Allen, Judge R. J. Ranney.

— Out of 800 convicts in the Georgia Penitentlary only one-tenth are white, the majority being negro boys of ten and -- Senator Morton may have some

strength as a Presidential candidate outside of Indiana, but it is not apparent to the The Atlanta Herald has sued the Georgia Grange, newspaper, for libel in

stating that it was owned or controlled by - The Prismoidal or one-rail rail road completed from Houston to San Antonio, Texas, is now open for traffic. Japan is building one of the same kind that will be 500 miles long it has a same beautiful

- There is a movement on foot to establish a shoe factory at Hodges, Abbeville county, S. C. Twenty-three hundred dollars have been subscribed in the neighborhood, and sixteen bundred dollars in another community near by. Four thousand dollars in machinery and equipments luve been promised by parties from Lynn, Massachusetts.—*Union Herald*.

> The Hypocrites. New York Sun.]

The Republicaus of Ohio make a luss about the Ghegan law, as they call it. This is the law which guarantees to all persons in any penal, reformatory, or eleemosynary institutions, or any house of refuge, workhouse, or public asylum in that State, the right to have the attendance of clergymen of their own religious persnasion. This is the law the Ohio Republicans tell us is in favor of the Pope and against Protestant liberty. But what do they say about a similar law enacted by the Republican Legislature of Massachusetts at its last session? Perhaps they have not seen it. If so, let us present them , with the following copy:

"AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN PRISONS.

Be it enacted, &c., as follows: "Section 1. No inmate of any prison, juil, or house of correction in this Commonwealth shall be denied the free exercise of his religious belief and liberty of worshipping God according to the dictates of his conscience, within the place where such inmate may be kept or confined; and it shall be the duty of the officers and and boards of officers having the management and direction of any such institutions to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the intent and provisions of this act . // . !!

"Sec. 2. Nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to impair the discipline of any prison so far as may be needful for the good government and safe custody of its inmates. H Sec. 3. This act shall take effect

upon its passage. [Approved April 15, 1875.]"

If the Democrats of Ohio committed a crime against religious freedom by passing their law, how does the case stand with the Republicans of Massachusetts?

The truth is that both laws are ational, sensible, and in perfect accordance with the principle of liblour of New Willer

Pull-Back Pantaloons. Pull back pantaloons are the latest novelty in Boston. They brace a man up so that he cannot fall down if he wants to, and they supply a want that has long been felt by the tippling fraternity by preventing a man from doing the rail fence specialty on his way home in the morning. The first man to wear a pair of them had an encounter with a banana peel, and although the treacherous fruit ler, owned by Colonel J. E. Ethott, do no more than cause him to sway a came to its death in a singular man- little, and had finally to retire in dis-

Bust south bald has become bus the discourse Jeng What It Will Mean. [From the N. Y. Sun's Ohio Letter.] The financial meaning of Allen's election will be about as follows: With a lamentable lack of both hard money and soft money, a majority of the people of Ohio will aid in turning out an Ad ministration that cribs and squanders so much of the little we have; and furthermore, while resisting any violent contraction of the currency, they position. A lady who resides in an spine such confidence in business circles as to give fresh employment

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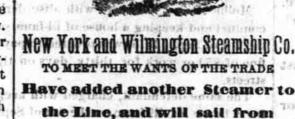
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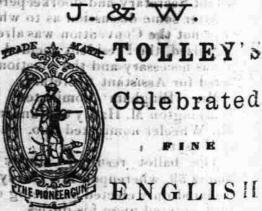
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SEC. 2. Any ordinance or parts thereof conflicting herewith are hereby repealed.
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