- the man who capped the cli m x didu's know it was loaded, or be " have done it, - Boston Transcript. - During the past year twelve y a sud fi tee red ire lm a ser- y c in the United S ites b. mebs.

- A rubber welt is being made in Parawake is to be 5 feet web , S , des i heavers and 212 feet long. I will notes a los and a half.

Mutilated coins are becoming more numerous, and merchan's complain o the annoyance, as the binks and the proffices will not take them.

- During the last year ninety-six vessels were built in the State of Maine, in reading 7 ships, 8 barques, 2 brigs, 56 choners, 10 steamers and 9 sloops. The styregate tonnage was only 35,847.

- The exchanges at the New York Clearing House during 1880 reached the enormous sum of \$38,614,448,223. This none third larger than the business of 1879, and that exceeded any previous year. - During the past year 7,817 veso its, against 8,077 in 1879. The number fair.vels from domestic ports was as tol-ws: Eastern ports, 7,027, against 9,993 u 1879; southern ports, 3,830, against 3,351

- The people of California pay \$12 250 000 for State and local government very year, and the San Francisco Bulletin ou sohe assessment for the benefit of the untal government in that State at \$7,000 .-(000 a year, making \$19,250,000 annual taxsimb, or \$21 33 for each man, woman and chilin the State.

DRIMATIC NOTES.

- Annie Dickinson's recently finshed play is entitled, "The Minister's House kerper.

Miss Minnie Hauk, according to the Vienna Free Press, has met with a brilto I notess wherever she has appeared in

Miss Emma Thursby, the denon contatrice, was at last accounts in was about to make a concert and thomas Austria and Germany, Prague, thes len and Leipsic being on the route.

Of Mr. Bartley Campbell's new in .. My G raidine, the New York Times I to not a good play, nor does it re er eit upon the writer, but it contains and a range some tone, sympathetic scenes the characters. The committee the spectator inevitably o the tern Bawa.

Mrs Genevieve Ward arrived n Nox Yack from Liverpoot on the steame U the is last week. Miss Ward bas just sied a successful engagement in Lonn in the title role of Annie Mie Oo the u most efi -i performance of the play the Parcess of Wa'es, who was present, ix f -- her admiration by sending her or gr-mine around to Mils Ward's dressing room with the request that the actress w and subscribe her name upon it -Forwy's Progress

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Senator Dawes continues to have all his own way for reelection from Mas-

- Senator Conkling is reported by the Dubuque (Iows) Herald to have spokeu of Secretary Schurz as a "profes-- Logan, the celebrated Chief of

the Imitan Six Nations, has a lineal desoud of he the employ of the Government, A S Legen, a clerk in the Interior De-

German Government has flered a position to Capt. James W. Coline of the United States Fish Commission, to establish a fishery in Lipland, and it is u iderrood be will accept.

Mas Genevieve Ward is credited with having said: "I think I am as good a pain er as Mile. Bernhardt and I have done comething in the way of sculpture, and perhap. I can speak six of seven languages, but these things can have nothing to do with my merits as an actress, and I do not approve of seeking self-advertisement by such indirect means."

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- Patrick Henry's great grandson, in the person of W. H. Good well, now berates tyrants and tyranny from behind the bats of the Alexandria, Va., jail. His crime

-Judge Bolling Baker, one of the stiest lawyers in Florida, died in Mantland last week. He was a native of Virginia, and was Auditor of the Confederate Treasury Department.

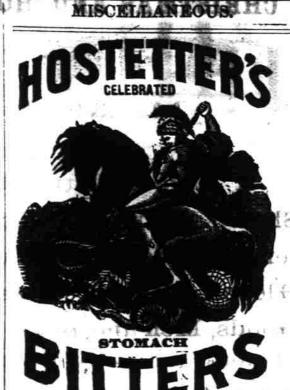
- Nearly one million dollars have been raised in St. Louis to aid in the cons ruction of the St. Louis & Texas Narrow. Gauge Railroad, now being built from Texarkana to Waco, Texas, and which it is designed to extend from the former point to Cairo, illinois, there to connect with the marrow-gauge railroad to St. Louis.

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