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Passenger and Mail Trains run daily ex Freight and Accommodation Train runs

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General Passenger Agent,

J. W. FRY, Ceneral Superintendent

In cultured Boston they do not hiss an sector or public speaker when they wish to express their disapproval of his efforts. Instead the audience simply exclaims "Boo!" in loud and denunciatory tors. A prominent preacher was thus

"Bosel!" the other night at an indigna tion meeting in Paneuil Hall, according Forther h cago H at I, and he has feat Very and o er t ever since.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Over the range-The cook. A good deal-A pat hand.

High rent-A hole in the top of your A slow match-Four years of court-

How to cut a person-Look daggers at him.

A tragedienne's hair is composed of A pin can generally be relied upon to

carry its point. It is no easy thing to put a full stop to the girl of the period.

'pays a man in his own coin." A very poor o'l, and one that should never be used at home, is turmoil. Atlas supported the world, and to this

day the world owes Atlas a living.

The dearest object to a man should be his wife, but it is not unfrequently her The baker, strange to say, more than should become.

any other man kneads bread. - B nghamton Republican. A man who is hung is usually cool. It is the fellow that is guillotined that

We are all creatures of habit, especially the girls who are out horseback riding. Rochester Pos'. Mrs. Hammersly is not a peerless

loses his head.

beauty since she married her duke .-Pitsburg Chronicle.

about an epitaph. It is a tomb motto. - | dent Garfield. Pittsburg Unroni le.

M. Floquet is a much smarter man than Boulanger. He contrived not only to steal a march on the General but to steel his neck also. - Siftings.

There is only the difference of an "s" weakness. One is gossip and the other offices. is go sip. - Washington Critic.

the Harvard boys called it, when Dr. cept the outside walls. The divisions Thomas Mason had become engaged to which have been alluded to are made by Editor Swift was a man of thrift
And married his proofreader Nellis;
Now he does up the current news

And she the current jelly.

—Springfield Union.

"How do you suppose Mr. Poorcase manages to get diamonds for his wife?" asked a lady of her husband. "Oh, buys them by the quartz, I presume." Thrift. - High ander the had struck

his foot against a "stane")-"rhew-ts! In the summer when we get a taste of equa-

torial weather, Ice cream saloons are places where the girls delight to gather.

-Boston Courter. The man who says he will welcome death as a release from a life made up of sorrow, generally sends for tour doctors when he has the colic. - Nebraska State Journal.

A young girl in Ty Ty, Ga., seized an axe and put two tramps to flight. Our stuttering contributor thinks she would be 'a gug-good girl to Ty-Ty to."-Norristown Her old.

There are no flies on ma!" he crie l, In tones of confident warning. But he pitched his tune in a different key At five o'clock in the morning. - Was inton Critic.

Swinburne is indignant because of the current story to the effect that he is so intensely literary that when he goes fishworms for bait. - New York S n. If muck-a-pec-wah-ken-gah, the In-

dian who has just been granted a pension, had not been successful in his application, he could have made a living by renting his name to be used as a barbed-wire fence. - Wilmington News Ragged Urchin (to dauggist's clerk)-

"Pa has tooken a dose of that linnymunt you gin him, an' he's corfin' and sneezin' fit to bust hisself, an' he says he's a coming to knock merry blazes out o' you; so gimme a nickel an' run fer your life!"-Life.

The bodies of sixteen Chinese Are homeward bound over the seas; If the live ones would skip On a similar trip, New York would be more at its ease.

Omaha Man - "Think Mountain County is going to be a rich section is now lacking to this end. some day, eh! How is the water-or

steaks are just got up rare, middlin' an' | Americans who visited the Fisheries were well done. Which'll ve have? - Judge

The beautiful Miss Mollineaux Was anxious to capture a beaux, So when a young Sioux The maiden did wioux She quickly surrendered to Leaux.

-Boston Courier.

Long Honduras Nomenclature. There is probably no country in the world, where people have such long names as the Spanish gentry of Honduras. When a man is of the pure Spanish strain, unmixed with Indian blood, he usually advertises the fact by a list of names so long that only he himself knows all o them. For instance: "Carlos Borromeo Justa y Jervez y San Lin y Teresias y Majilmadoe" is the name of a general storekeeper in Comavagua. It is a common thing in the towns in Centra America to see a sign-when one is used -rather larger than the front of th store in order to contain the whole of the name. The "gente fina" are tremendously proud of their pure Castilian descent, whenever they can prove it, and no affront will rouse a man so quickly as any aspersion on the truth of his pedigree. You can hardly find any Spanish American who will not fight to

the death on that point. - Chicago News Callao, the fort of Lima, Pern, is almost dead, as the Government has sold the harbor to a French company and leased the docks and anchorage for \$900,-

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM.

MENTS, ITS CLASSIFICATION

A Great Building at Washington-Diversified Contents of the Cases in the Various Divisions.

It is the counterfeiter who always | deposit whatever curiosity came into his

hands. sor Joseph Henry, and without opportunity to make it otherwise but little attention was given to the museum until the Centennial Exhibition presented an opportunity to systematize the collection, give it direction and in this way intimated what the officers desired it

The success of the Government exhibit was a stimulus not only to our own people, but moved almost all the Governments exhibiting at the Centennial to offer valuable gifts and curiosities. These were gladly accepted. This increase of material made necessary some steps for storage if not for exhibition purposes. Accordingly Congress appropriated \$250,000 for the erection of a fireproof building, which every one will remember was used in its unfinished state for a There is something of the vegetab'c ball room at the inauguration of Presi-

The new museum makes one of the There is some similarity between the group of buildings of which the Smithburglar and the negro minstrel. The sonian is now the venerable centre. The Democratic party?" stock of trade of both include an assort- | architecture of the museum is peculiar, and is not impressive except in extent. hibition rooms lighted by large, round, arched windows. At the corners pavil-

Miss Anna Lathrop. - Mail and Express. | a series of arches resting on pillows eight feet eight inches wide and twentyseven feet high, these again resting on pillars four feet four inches at the base. These lines of partitions are filled in with exhibition cases. The cases are of iron and mahogany, made as slight as possi

These cases, of which one is adjusted into every arch, add greatly to the appearance of the interior. Many are made transparent, each side being filled in with Yale locks, and in addition an electric wire connects with the superintendent's

the third division-representative men everything pertaining to the subject appropriates \$27,459,454. The appro- eighty-two seamen were treated last year. The second grand division considers priations for the following public buildthe earth under every form, the sub- | ings are in the bill: heads being Astronomy, Geography, Geology and the History of Exploration.

divisions being Botany and Zoology.

The fourth class is the Industries. Kaintuck: "Th, yes we did; chucked and Mining, which are represented by a hatful on to a fire and it worked first pictures, a collection of resins, gums, House at the earliest opportunity. They barks, herbs and fishing, hunting and Waiter (in Chicago restaurant) .- "How field industries. In the methods of d'ye like the steak cooked, mister?" fishing no country can show such material Bobley (of Yew York). - "Aw, under as ours. The fishing exhibit at the done, please." Waiter. - "We don't do London Fishery Exhibition was the no French cookin' here, mister. Our astonishment of Europe. Even the line.

pellbound by the home display. elaborative industries. This is subdivided into raw materials, agents, implements, processes and products. Into this class enter textile fabrics, looms and work in clay. But a more complete and more interesting exposition is that of Class F., classified as "ultimate products," in which are included the ceramic objects, tapestries and the fine collection of native potteries. Conspicuous among these is the pottery of the Zuni Indians. Th's same class also includes architecture, heating, ventilation, furniture, fuels, foods, drugs and even curiosities. Four concluding classes embraces the "Social Felations of Man," "The Physi al Condition of Man," "Intellectual Condition of Man," "Moral Condition of Man." The minor details of from Dr. Harbrook, in regard to yellow these divisions are innumerable. Under the first come the mails and telegraph. weapons, badges and flags. Under the second, surgery, hospitals, physical culture, etc. Under the third we have amusements. Under the fourth are lent and reformatory institutions, religious systems, etc .- New York Graphic

The futile efforts made to revive Inter-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The National Museum at Washington, as it is now organized, dates no farther back than the Centennial Exhibition. Beyond that time it was a thing of shreds Institution, into which every adventurous and public spirited Yankee might

ble and stand unfastened to the floor.

With the exception of the Zoological cently built up. The present plan is a ness. which will include everything that pertains to the universe. The first division | political speechs in Maine. relates to man under the three departments of biology, ethnography and man granted.
as an individual. These divisions are The O further explained by skulls, bones and chemical components under biology and the casts of various sizes under ethnography. Here are also to be found the Catlin collection of Indian portraits, and of Catlin paintings of less a:tistic value ing he declines to use anything but book- but of greater ethnographical value, as they contain portraits and records of customs, rites and games of Indian tribes such as the Mandans, now extinct. In

The museum is particularly rich in both | Brownsville, Texas, \$50,000. of these departments. The zoological collection long since ceased to be a colarrangement have made it what Professor Henry always intended it should be-a

The fifth class, E., is known as the drama, art, literature, science and found matters pertaining to the benevo-

est in archery show how thoroughly dertake the task of a long series of two- the air. It is well known that the playdead the noble pastime is.

TSARCHITECTURE, ITS ARRANGE IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE.

What Our Lawmakers are doing at the buildings for the Charlotte Knitting National Capital.

MONDAY-The House passed the general deficiency bill, minus the French spoliation claims section. By unanimous consent the floor was | 000. Insurance \$20,000. given to Mr. Vest, of Virginia, who made and politics, a sort of national lumber a long speech in favor of the Blair Edu- Dr. T. B. Twity for the Senate; Thomas Canada; but the matter excites little room in the custody of the Smithsonian cational bill charging the failure of the Wilkins, for the House; G. W. Long for interest in commercial and financial Institution, into which every adventure passage of that bill to the Democratic Sheriff; L. P. Erwin, for Register; Geo. circles. party.

ment, and argued that it was the height | Coroner. This was not to the liking of Profes. of audacity to endeavor to make a party

and the session was devoted to the con-

sideration of various other matters. gun last Thursday on the Jackson, Charlotte township amount to \$,123, Mississippi, municipal election frauds. Referring to the approaching Presidential election, Mr. Wilson said that if the Democratic party should succeed thenthat party would do more in the future Democratic convention has taken fifty reference to the 13th, 14th and 15th ballots without a choice and adjourned. Solid South, the dominent wing of the Board of Health. She will probably go

Mr. Wilson said, in concluding about was found hanging to a rope from the hesitation in accumulating stocks of fresh A young lady attending balls and par- Its adaptation, however, to the demands the new farce called trusts. They limb of a tree near Salem, Clarendon ground flour. The improvement was due ties should have a female chaperon until of a museum is perfect. The ground were being rigorously denounced and county. One evening about three weeks mainly to the advance in wheat, but did she is able to call some other chap her plan is a Greek cross with a central ro- deserved to be as unlawful conspiracies ago Brand went to a white man's house not fully keep pace with it. Rye flour tunda, the four main halls being 101 feet against the public welfare. But ruth- in Salem and obtained permission to and corn meal were dull. To day there by sixty-two feet. Courts of the same less business trusts were not the only spend the night on the premises. Durheight as the payes occupy the angles trusts that should attract attention and ing the evening be attempted to take height as the naves occupy the angles | trusts that should attract attention and | ing the evening he attempted to take | was unsettled. made by the naves, and outside of both obtain remedial legislation. The po- undue liberties in the house, for which naves and courts are a series of eight ex- litical trust was one quite as hateful and he was severely whipped and ordered to cited. There was a rapid advance on himself. "It is trus I'm going to ruln! between woman's weakness and man's ions rise to three stories and are used for in the enjoyment of his right to vote, the prescribed time, and last night be-Within the arrangement is significant. the United States would be put an end a party of white men quietly "removed, lowed. But there was yesterday renew-An Anatomical Match. - That is what There is absolutely no solid masonry ex- to, and the rule of the solid South would him in the manner above stated. be broken.

Mr. Walthall complained of the periple for alleged offences that are clearly ty, among them being Buell Dukes and or three years. odical arraignment of the Southern peooutside of the sphere of federal legislation. Berry Taylor. After the hunters had The attacks, he said, were unoccupied struck bruin's trail several of them were by any plan of remedy or redress. They stationed at particular stands with inhad borne no fruit but crimination and instructions to stay there. For some recrimination, and had had no effect but reason, however, Taylor left his stand, to delay the era of good will among a and incautiously approached the place reunited people, which happily had where Duker vas stationed. Dukes become in spite of them.

At the close of Mr. Walthall's speech -E-ch what a ding ma puir buit wad a thick pla'es of Fren h glass, which give a message from the President vetoing a the supposed bear. The entire load look, but their purchases are seemingly of aggressive forces and skillful denter if a 'd had it on!' - Punch. They are insect-proof, bill appropriating \$120,000 for a public of buck shot lodged in Taylor's shouldand so set that no moldings can accumu- building at Sioux City, Iowa, was read, ers, killing him instantly. late dust. Each case is fastened with and the Senate at 6:30 o'clock adjourned.

TUESDAY-The Speaker laid before the House a number of requests for leave of

without action the bill went over.

-are busts, portraits, medals, coins, manuscripts, relics, hieroglyphics and as was agreed to to-day in conference, manuscripts, relics, hieroglyphics and as was agreed to to-day in conference, manuscripts, relics, hieroglyphics and as was agreed to to-day in conference, leighty-two seamen were treated last year.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, ary, which is liberally sustained by the vances. Bartellot, Samesson heading the vances. Bartellot proposes to trace support the city, and where the proposes are vanced by the vances. Bartellot proposes to trace support the city of the city, and where the city of the c

Charlotte, N. C., \$85,000: Statesville, The Monarch of Dudedom's Apparel. N. C., \$75,000; Greenville, S. C., \$50,-The next class is devoted to the natural | 000; Jacksonville, Fla., \$80,000; Savan resources of the earth, the two sub- nah, Ga., \$75,000; Wheeling, W. Va., 27,500; Opelousas, La., \$50,000, and

A good deal of complaint is being may write the designation of the parheard around the Capital now about the ticular article which he wishes to wear lection of curiosities. Its extent and delay of the Committee on Elections in on the next day. This he tills up and reporting upon the two remaining elec. hands to his valet upon going to bed at tion contests, and especially the contest n ght; and while Mr. Wall snoozes resource for special students, and nothing of Small against Elliott, of South Caro sweetly the next morning, the valet gets lina. The report in the latter case was all the things out and ready. Here was ordered six weeks ago, and the Repub. the list for a day's racing course: perhaps you didn't test it!" Colonel These are sub-divided into Quarrying licans say that in fairness the contestant Top-coat should be allowed a hearing before the profess to believe that Small was elected beyond doubt, and that the House would so decide after hearing the case. The committee is divided on a strict party

Yellow Fever.

Superintendent Bancroft, of the Railway Mail Service, Postoffice Department, received a telegram stating that W. J. Ballentine, postal clerk on the route between Wilmington, N. C., and Way Cross, Ga., had been taken ill with yellow fever and had been removed to his home in Blackshear, Ga. In conse quence Blackshear has been quarantined. The official Jacksonville bulletin for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Monday received at the Marine hospital service, is as follows: New cases, 10; deaths, 3; recoveries, 9; under treatment, 62; total, number of cases, 110; total number of deaths to date, 17.

The following telegram was received by the Surgeon General, at Washington, tever at Fernandins, Fla. "Rumor false. City never in better sanitary condition."

Mr. Blaine's California Trip.

Mr. Blaine said that he would start on transcontinental stumping tour one week after the Maine election. He will leave all arrangements in the hands of the National committee, and will probably speak on the Pacific coast the last week of the campaign. All the speeches, with one exception, will be short, for his strength will not permit him to unhours open-air speeches.

THE TWIN STATES.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The large cotton compress at Charlotte,

Work has been commenced on the

burned Wednesday morning. The property was owned by the Charlotte Compress Company, and valued at \$65,

Biggerstaff, for Trensurer; C. W. Wat-Mr. Wise replied refuting the state- kins, for Surveyor; J. P. Hardin, for passed over a large portion of the

Mr. J. W. Cobb, register of deeds, has completed the computation of the real loss of some lives; but rice and sugar are Contrary to general expectations, the and personal property taxables of Meck. the only crops that suffered damage to discussion of the President's fishery lenburg county, for the current year. any extent. General trade makes good message was not resumed in the SENATE, The total foots up \$7,336,609, an increase over last year of \$218,000. of this increase, Charlotte township alone shows Mr Wilson concluded his speech be- \$80,000. The real and personal taxes of

SOUTH CAROLINA.

would ultimately put that party in pos- from Jacksonville, Fla., was arrested at 5,242,367 bales for the same period of session of the majority in both Houses of Charleston, and put in quarantine at the 1886-7, showing an increase since Sep-Congress, and of the Supreme Court of lazaretto in that harbor. This makes tember 1st, 1887, 303,110 bales. the United States; and then he asked: five suspects now there. The steamship What could stay the overthrow of these | Castilla was denied permission to come amendments, so much desired by the to Charleston, by unanimous vote of the

to Savannah. A good deal has been heard lately, The dead body of Ben Brand, a negro, the power of the Democratic party in ing caught in the neighborhood of Salem,

A party of thirteen men went on bear hunt in a swamp in Clarendon couns a dollar a bushel for the first time in two ing on the work out for the bear, and from most parts of the interior are stockseeing the tall canebrakes moving, without waiting for a closer inspection, fired cating ample confidence in the trade cut-

A Good Cause.

As chaplain of the Upper Seaman's absence, but Mr. Breckenridge said he Bethel at New Orleans, the Rev. Dr. Department, which had been long | felt it his duty to object to any leave be- | Witherspoon has become widely known under way, the museum has been re- ing granted except on account of sick- not only in the United States, but in England and other foreign countries, philosophical arrangement into classes Mr. Grosvenor stated frankly that he and his services as the organizer of the wanted to go away for ten days to make work has won the recognition and thanks of the American and British govern-Mr. Grosvenor's request was finally ments. The value of the work may be estimated when it is known that nearly The Oklahoma bill was taken up, but 28,000 sailors visit New Orleans yearly, and that the police of that city attribute SENATE The resolution offered by Mr. the absence of drunkenness among sail-Hoar last Friday with Mr. Edmund's ors to the nightly services of the Bethel. amendment calling on the President for Besides offering social attractions, the copies of the correspondence with Great Bethel, which was opened in 1878, here should be found the second series Britain relating to the Canadian troubles, furnishes religious instructions, services being held Sunday and Wednesday The Senate then went into secret ses- nights. Connected with the institution in search of Stanley is composed of 640 the other sex. They drink, as a rule, beis a concert hall, reading room, a seaman's home, with parlors, dining room WASHINGTON NOTES.

and dormitories, and the Touro InfirmTroupet and Samesson, accompany
Bartellot, Samesson heading the adary, which is liberally sustained by the

Bartellot, Samesson heading the adBartellot, Samesson heading the adBartel

Mr. Berry Wall, dude of New York, has provided himself with printed blanks, each containing a full list of all the items of his wearing apparel, with pace opposite each item in which he

d	Top-coat No.
	Trousers Snuff plaid No. 3.
	Coat Snuff plaid No. 3.
	(Double-breasted buff
	Vest duck, slashed with
	pink stripes.
	ShirtFrosted Marseilles.
	Collars, Attached to shirt (plain
	Cuffs, (Attached to shirt (plain
	e kwear
	loesPatent leather.
	vergaiters To match vest.
į	Hat White straw, white
	Hat silk band.
٠,	Come Thistle, with oxidized
	Cane Thistle, with oxidized
	UmbrellaNo.
	Rontonniero Vellow tulin
	Gloves Tan; red stitching.
F.	Field glasses Yes.

Honey-Dew.

Honey-dew neither falls from the skies, nor is it made by an insect, but it is a viscid sa charine matter that exudes from both trees and herbaceous plants. It is usually, but not always, associated with the presence of aphides and other insects which feed on the juices of plants, and from this circumstance the flow of honey-dew is ascribed to their punctures; but the rupture of the tissues from any other cause seems to produce it, and warm dry weather seems to be necessary for producing in the sap that superabundance of sugar which is thus thrown off. Aphides themselves exude by certain peculiar organs drops of a fluid that is called honey-dew, which probably differs much from the direct exudation of the plants on which they feed, but mingles with it where they abound .-Courier-Journal.

There is said to be an affinity between the beasts of the field and the birds of ful calf is fond of a meadow lark.

[COMMERCIAL EPITOME

THE SITUATION OF THE PRO-DUCE MARKET,

The Cotton Movement in the South-Feeling in the Dry Goods Trade.

The Senate having rejected the Cana dian fisheries treaty, President Cleveland sent a message to Congress recommend-The Rutherford Democrats nominated ing measures of quasi-hostility towards

> A violent storm of wind and rain country early in the week, inflicting much injury to property, and causing the progress, and the reports from textile manufacturers are quite favorable.

The movement of the crop, as indi cated by our telegrams from the South, is given below. For the week ending August 24, the total receipts have reached 18,517 bales, against 19,449 bales last week, 9,915 bales the previous week and 6,384 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of home more than thirty years, he was now so and 6,384 bales three weeks since, makconstitutional amendments, success then Thomas Moran, a suspected fugitive September, 1887, 5,545,477 bales, against drunk that it was impossible for him to find

The market for wheat flour has at times been quite active during the week well, and pitied him greatly. When he under review, and prices show some ad- he ard the inquiry, "Where am I going" in vance. The export demand was brisk. and the local trade seemed to have little

The wheat market has been much exinjurious, and if this political trust was leave the county under penalty of death. foreign advices early in the week, caus God, help me, save me! unsuccessful and every citizen protected Brand, however, failed to leave within ing on Tuesday the failure of a leading By earnest prayer to God, he sought the 'bear" operator. He settled on Wed- grace that made him a true Christian. His nesday, however, and some decline fol- feet were established on a true rock. It was ed activity and buoyancy. Good wheats from his wretchedness, and made a useful, on the spot have brought this week over happy man of him .- Children's Paper.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE. Business in the jobbing branches of

the dry goods trade was fairly active the past week, the distribution of fall and winter goods have reached an important aggregate amount, in spite of adverse weather conditions at times. Retailers vades every new community, demands trib ing up with a degree of liberality indi ive requirements, and there is not the least tendency toward speculation in any can suggest are used to entrap the young. class of merchandise. The demand by the ignorant, the toiling and the homeless wholesale buyers on the spot was chiefly with the knowledge that a customer once se of a hand-to-mouth character, as for some time past, but re-orders by mail and wire were more numerous, and many of these orders were accon.panied by cheering reports in regard to the progress of fall trade at distributing points in the day, unrestrained by any scruple and every interior. There also was a good steady where contemptuous of public and private movement in some sorts of domestic and right, "-Clinton B. Fisk. foreign goods on account of former transactions, and altogether the week's basiness was of fairly satisfactory dimensions.

. The Search for Stanley. Dispatches from St. Paul de Loanda, Africa, state that Bartellot's expedicion carriers and 100 soldiers, recruited by cause they have some worrying ailment, and Tippoo Tibb. Three whites, Rose With narcotics the beginning of the abuse is heavily laden with supplies, and advance | the most confirmed drunkards among th slowly. At the end of June news reach. She declares that she has not seen a si ed Camp Yambunga that the first stages of Bartellott's march were well over, but ing the last twelve months, although she has

no information from Stanley was received. visited many cases of drinking wo

Thurman May Go to the Coast. It is stated by a friend of Judge Thurman's that he will probably make a trip man: to the Pacific Coast later in lhe campaign. As soon as a certain date is fixed for the dungeon walls; the blight of each aban-As soon as a certain date is fixed for doned home; the dirge of each procession to arguing the telephone suits the date of the gallows' foot. 'Drink, drink, drink,' It

the New York meeting will be announc- is the felon's fortitude; the gambler's goad; ed. The programme is to have Judge the coward's courage; the assassin's in Thurman make his speech in New York, tion. 'Drink, drink, drink!' Poll all the then to go to Washington and make demn it! Canvass the cottages in Birmingarguments in the telephone suits and ham, and glean the saffrages of the women return to Brooklyn for another address. who sit beside their scanty fires, and who fly After this, it is said, he will make a trip to the pawn-shop for the children's crust; to the Pacific Coast, as there is a great where the baby's blanket and the wedding ring itself has been bartered to fill the drunkdemand for him in California because of ard's glass; and learn the moral, as they hide his record on the Chinese question.

Political News.

The Republican Congressional convention of the 1st Dist. N. C., has nominated Mr. Elisha O. White, of Belvidere, for bas been called in question; but the pastor's Congress.

Congressman Wm. M. Scott has declined to be a candidate for re-election on account of ill health. The Republican State convention, of New York, organized Tuesday at Saratoga; with Gen. B. F. Tracy, of Brooklyn, as temporary chairman. Ex-Senator

A special from Erie, Pa., says that

Warner Miller was nominated for Governor by acclamation. The second public address of Mr. Blaine on the political issues of the campaign was delivered in the City Hall at Lewiston, Me , before the largest audience ever assembled in that building and one of the most enthusiastic political gatherings ever known in that section of

Blown to Atoms.

The explosion of twenty thousand pounds of powder occured in the drying house of the Giant Powder company. near West Burkaley, Col. Two white men and three Chinamen were killed. The white min were Josiah Lewis and C. Bunce. The buildings were blown t) atoms.

TEMPERANCE.

The Temperance Tree.

What a mighty tree thou hast grown Since long years ago thy seed was sown, Sown in the hearts of men by hand divine, In days of old, look thou not upon the wine.

Thy root is deep within the soil, Around the trunk no serpents coil, No fear from thee of adder's bite, Thou dost protect and aid the right.

Thy branches reach across the sea All looking, reaching up toward Thee, Though not alike, yet joined in heart, Of the grand old tree a part.

To guard the home they all agree,

Like children of one great family, A refuge from the serpent's power, Thou art growing stronger every hour. Think not it can e'er be slain, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again,"

And right shall ever conquer wrong. Though the strife be fierce and long. Thy foes have tried, but all in vain, To stay thy branches, rend thee in twain, Yet all united thou still dost stand For God, and home, and native land

-Ellen Agnes Martin. Where am I Going?

One summer evening, as the sun was going down, a man was seen trying to make his way through the lanes and cross roads that led to his village home. His unsteady way

his way home. Quite unable to tell where he was, he at last uttered a great cath, and sail to a person

"I've lost my way. Where am I going?" The man thus addressed was an earnest Christian. He knew the poor drunkard very a quiet, sad, solemn way, he answered

The poor staggering man stared at him

wildly for a moment and then murmured with a groan: "Come with me," said the other kindly, "and I will take you to your home." the next day came. The effect of drink

"To ruin! to ruin!" he kept whispering to Thus he was stopped on his way to ruin.

Saloons Spread the Drink Habit. "The Saloon creates a demand where none

before existed, that it may profit by supplying that demand. It artificially stimulates

an evil habit, that, it may thrive by pander-

ing to it. It methodically breeds debauchery, poverty, anarchy and crime for pay, purposely seeks to multiply the number of drinkers, and hence of drunkards. It inute from every home, and lies in wait with fresh enticements for each new generation of youth. Each one of our two hundred thousand drinking places forms a distinct center among men. tation and solicitation that trained talent cured is usually a customer for life. Experience indicates that four-fifths of American drinking and drunkenness is due in the first

instance, not to any natural appetite of our

people, but to the presence and sleepless of-forts of this gigantic enginery, working seven days a week and twenty-four hours a

Drinking Among English Women. It seems that the women of England are in a bad way as regards drink. Dr. Imlach has informed the British Medical Association that women drink to excess as much as men, and that in Liverpool it is the wives who drink. The use of op:um, chloral, and other narcotics is much more prevalent among women than among men. Women, bowever,

"Drink, Drink, Drink." The following extract is from a sermon delivered by a Birmingham, England, clergy-

"'Drink, drink, drink!' It is the echo of their bruised and blackened bosoms and press their hands against their broken hearts, of the havoc of the 'drink, drink, drink?' Stop and think and you will vote 'No!'

England Made India Drunken Archdeacon Farrar's declaration that Eng. land found India sober and made it drunken, assailant would have been more comfortable if he had kept still, for Dr. Farrar has proved beyond question that what he said was true. Mr. Barton, of Madras, declares that among the Hindoos "the vice of drunkenness has tisappeared till re-introduced under British The curse of the civilized world in strong drink.

Temperance News and Notes. Eighty-nine priests signed the Chicago Sunday-closing petition.

There are fifty-nine county jails without inmates in prohibition Iowa." It costs the people of Australia £4 14s. 6d. per head every year for drink. Ireland's drink-bill last year was \$55,000, 000. Whisky shou'd be evicted.

Every town in Rhode Island, except one, has a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church says that the liquor traffic cannot be licensed without sin. One of the strongest scientific temperance instruction bills ever enacted has lately re-

ceived the signature of the Governor of

Louisiana. Thirty-six States and Territories,

emuracing over three-fourths of the entire school population of the United States, now have temperance education laws. St. Louis Hygienic College of Physicians and Surgeons is one of the tew colleges whose dean is a woman, and one of a still smaller number that does not include alcohol in its

prescriptions. The use of strictly hygienic agents is advocated in the treatment of the sick, and its doors are open to both sexes.