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TEMPERANCE.

Will You? Will you taste the ruby cup? So will not I. All things good for wine give up? stock not" on its brilliant hue, fath the Lord to me and you.

(an you, dare you disobey!
fill you do it! Yes, you may;
So will not I. will you turn from truth away? So will not I.

That repentance is too late! So will not I.

So will not I.

Life eternal, endless bliss, -

Love, and purity, and peace

Are too precious and too fair

So will not I.

To be squandered; -you may dara,

Rum on the Congo.

Congo," appeared before the House Com-

mittee on Foreign Relations at Washington.

manufactured were sent from the United

States, Germany, Holland, England, France

United States, 737,650 gallons; Germany, 7,823,042 gallons; the Netnerlands, 1,099,146

The memorial, continuing, says that abun-

has developed in the natives an alcoholic

passion almost without parallel, and has

sunk them into a state of degradation lower

toan they occupied before they had contact

with our commerce and civilization, 'the

march of commerce will soon place the rum

traders in communication with over 50,000,-

Woof savages, and unless the traffic is totally

suppressed, the result will be most disas-

trous to the cause of humanity, a reproach

second only to the slave trade itself.

to the Christian nations, and an outrage

The purposes of the memorial and of the

arguments made by Bishop Newman and Mr. Hornady are to bring about such a re-

vision of the General Act of the Perlin West

African Conference as shall completely sup-

question: to obtain a law from Congress pro-

Mbiting the exportation of liquor from this

country to any port of Africa, and to per-made the United States Government to use

its influence to induce other Governments to

Bi hop Newman made a brief address, and

hen introduced Mr. Hornady, who spoke

stands to day as the obstractor of a most

vise, humane, and phelanthropic measure

undertaken by Great Britain three years

ago, in which our co-operation was asked.

We stand to day as the champion and pro-

tector of the trading wretches who sell dan-

ferous firearms and ammunition, and equally

eadly spirits in the islan is of the Western

red nations a position which is indefensible

"The liquor traffic in Africa can be

topped forever by an international agree

nent such as Great Britain very nearly

effected respecting the Pacific Islands. The

friends of humanity, not only in this country

but all around the world, ask through this

memorial that the Congress of the United

Natural Stimulants.

beal of "Natural Stimulants," savs:

The New York Melical Record, under the

"Milk heated to much above 100 degree

Fahrenheit loses for a time a degree of its

weetness and density. No one who, fatigued

w over-exertion of body or mind, has ever

sperienced the reviving influence of a tum-

bler of this beverage, heated as hot as it can

be sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it

because of its being rendered somewhat less

acceptable to the palate. The promptness

with which its cordial influence is felt is in-

deed surprising. Some portion of it seems to be

digested and appropriated almost immediate-

y, and many who now fancy they need alco-

olic stimulants when exhausted by fatigue

will find in this simple draught an equivalent

that will be abundantly satisfying, and far

more enduring in its effects. There is many

an ignorant, overworked woman who fancies

the could not keep up without her beer; she

mistakes its momentary exhibaration for

strength, and applies the whip, instead

of nourishment, to her poor, exhausted

frame. Any honest, intelligent physician

will tell her that there is more real strength

and nour shment in a slice of bread than in a

quart of beer; but if she loves stimulants it

fould be a very useless piece of information.

It is claimed that some of the lady clerks in

our own city, and those, too, who are em-

ployed in respectable business houses, are in

the habit of ordering ale and beer at the restaurants. They probably claim that they

are tired, and no one who sees their faithfu

devotion to customers all day will doubt

their assertions. But they should not mis-

take beer for a blessing, or stimulus for

trength. A careful examination of statis-

tics will prove that men and women who do

not drink can endure more hardship and do

more work, and live longer, than those less

We commend this hot-milk substitute for

beer, recommended by so good a scientific

amberity as the Medical Record, to those

weary and exhausted people who are ac-

Don't Treat.

The drinking habit is quite generally ac-

Quired through our viciously absurd methods of "treating." If it were not a condition of

our social code to make drinking a part of

would never think of drinking strong whisky

and old ram, any more than they would

think of drinking kerosene or cod liver oil.

To ask a young man to take a drink of

whisky, whose stomach had not been de-

moralized to the whisky standard, is about

equivalent to asking him to take a social class of benzine. Any man's stomach will

time learn to accommodate itself to

Strange visitors. Mithridates trained him-

self to eat poison, and there are plenty of men in the country to-day who publicly

window glass and lamp chimneys. But in order to do this they must educate their

cal whisky drinker does.

fact drinking habits at all.

-Yankee Blade.

in the dime museums, on a dinner o

achs; and this is precisely what the ha-

w, no one will eat or drink nauscous

or liquids unless it is the fashion to do

less there is some imparious social code

they imagine must not be broken.

bit of eating is just such an inexora-

ode. Take away this social element

ned by hereditary taint, will not con-

in our drinking customs, and the younger

theration, at least that part of it that is not

It would be well for our generation if

hese Anti-Treating Societies should multi-bly. If it is not practicable to form large ocieties of this kind in any community; let ach man form himself into a society of one.

convivial amenities of life, most men

and humiliating in the last degree.

We occupy before the other civil-

United States Goverment," he said

with great carnestness and impressiveness.

- Youth's Temperance Banner.

Barter heaven away for naught?

The people of the United States use about 100,000,000 lead pencils every spend in mirth life's priceless day? So will not L. Lock & Key were long familiar names over the door of a hardware store in Waste the golden hours in sin. Seek earth's joys alone to win, Yind at last at death's dark gate Louisville, Ky.

Crooked and Straight are the names of a pair of clergy Lan in charge of an English church. So will not I.
Slight film who our souls has bought?

Kamtschatka in 1600.

locks as early as 1381.

There is a dog at Seymour, Ind., who will look at a clock and then put his paw on the exact hour as marked on a

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Indiana was included in Ohio till 1801.

I ocks were early used by the Egypt-

Morosco, a Cossack Chief, discovered

Du Cange mentioned locks and pad-

Writing was puzzling to savages.

The number three was the perfect number of the Pythagoreans, who said it represented the beginning, middle and end.

The number nine, besides being regarded as a lucky one, is possessed of Bishop and Mrs. John P. Newman and Mr. W. T. Hornady, author of "Rum on the mysterious properties, intensified from its being the product of three times three. Insurance companies figure on about

mittee on Foreign Relations at Washington.
Bishop Newman presented the memorial of
the World's W. C. T. U. praying that immediate and decisive steps be taked to stypress the liquor traffic in the Congo Free,
Bate and basin of the Niger. The memorial
thows that during 18:5 more than 10,000,000
gallons of the cheapest and vilest spirits ever so many grist mills and planing mills being destroyed by fire each year, and last year they hit the number just exactly. Every French bank has a photograph

of every employe, and in the case of the more responsible ones they are under the and Portugal to the natives of Africa. The quantities contributed by the different surveillance of private detectives most of he time. gallons; France ("pure alcohol"), 405,944 gallons; Eng and, 311,384 gallons; Portugal,

From recent arch elogical discoveries it appears that the Romans, at the height of their civilization and splendor, had no system of street lighting. No trace of anything of the kind has been disdant evidence proves that this deadly rum

> An engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence, attested to be correct on August 2, 1826, by Charles Carroll, of Maryland, one of the signers, has been found behind the shelves in the New York City Hall Library.

> It took James Bailey, an Iowa man, over eighty-three days to get the last of the tar off of him after receiving a coat of fax and feathers. It was rubbed, in for having married his second wife two days after the death of the first.

> Two reputable doctors of Trenton, N. ., have made an examination of William King, the physical monstrosity confined in the county jail there, and were surprised to find that the reports of the man's condition were about correct. King is said to have two hearts, and ribs that move up and down.

The largest and most fruitful courd vine yet on record is reported as having been grown by Frank Burton on Sheriff Ed Maxwell's place, a few miles from Oglethorpe, Ga. From it has been gathered 186 water gourds, with handles averaging eighteen inches, and besides these were fifteen or twenty gourds broken before they were ripe.

A landslide occurred on Cumberland Mountain, near Bend's Hill, W. Va., which materially changed the appearance of the locality. Between twentyfive and thirty acres of land, heavily timbered, slid from the side of the mountain so as to lie across the valle at States shall exercise its power toward the accomplishment of that result."—The Voice. the bottom. A dam was formed and a lake from ten to twenty-five deep and half a mile long resulted.

Among the curiosities in the rooms of the Delaware Historical Society in Wilmington is a piece of the first piece of calico manufactured in this country. About one hundred years ago Archibald Hamilton Rowen, an Irish refugee, settled on the banks of the Brandywine and started a little mill, where he made calicoes. When the troubles of Ireland became quieted he returned to his native country and lived quietly on his estate.

Dissecting an Elephant.

The carcass of Big Chief, Adam Forepaugh's elephant that had recently to be killed, will be dissected at the University of Pennsylvania. It will take three months to cut the carcass up, and it will observations will be made by the staff of surgeons who are to conduct the opera-

A gang of workmen were busily en-

gaged after the execution in getting the body from the street in front of Biological hall to the rear of the macerating Muscle Shoals, Alabana. building, and, although the distance is but 150 feet, it was long after dark when it was landed upon a floor of planks which had been laid for its reception. Carpenters then began to build a large frame about the carcass, and when this was completed tackle was suspended from a big cross bar and the body raised into the air, hanging from ropes and a sling. It was necessary to do this in order that the process of embalming might be carried on successfully. When the dead elephant

stomed to resort for fancied help to an elcoholic stimulant. - National Temperance over it. A number of barrels of embalming fluid were poured into the carcass. The heat of the flesh was so intense that large It is said that the Anti-Treating Societies mel in New York a year or two ago have quantities of the fluid were absorbed, and in order to prevent the flesh from that produced much practical good for mortifying it was necessary to thorextended quite generally throughout the

oughly saturate it. The dissection of this portion of the anatomy will be most interesting, as there exists an idea that the brute was insane, or afficted with what is known in India as "must," the symptoms of which are irascibility of temper and extreme viciousness .- New York Commer-

cial Advertiser. Drink Made From the nava-Root.

The kava-root of the Society and South Sea Islands is the basis of the intoxicating drink of those regions. Women and girls are employed to chew the root, and when well masticated and mixed with saliva, it is ejected into bowls, mixed with coca-juice, and left to ferment. Both natives and whiteof the lower classes are very fond of it he natives use it as some among us do wine, under the idea that it will helm their along in important undertakings. -Popular Science Monthly.

It is calculated that there are over 200,000 lepers in Bricish India, the majority of whom have places in aims-houses and asylums, the others roaming over the country and subsisting on charity.

in Eussia, eating and drinking take

up no small part of a man's existence.

ALL OVER THE SOUTH

NEWS FROM EACH STATE.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Matt W. Ransom is his own successor in the U. S. Senate. The Durham Farmer's Alliance Warehouse Company have made arrangements to build a large tobacco warehouse.

The Democratic caucus has elected Josephus Daniels, State Printer. Mr. Daniels received 98 votes; S A Ashe, 19.

A Convention of Confederate pension-ers of this State was held in Raleigh with two hundred veterans in attendance. They met to petition the Legislature to increase pension appropriations. The convention was addressed by the Hon J S Carr, president of the convention, the Hon T C Fuller and Governor Fowle.

At Wade, near Fayetteville, occurred a most brutal murder. George Brewington (col.) entered the house of Miss Charity McAllister, a most estimable lady of about 80 years of age, and brutally murdered her. Her kinsman, Alex. Mc-Allister, entering at the time, discovered him and shot him dead in his tracks. A young girl was also injured by Brewington. He is supposed to have been temporarily insane. The coroner's jury ex-onerated McAllister.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

United States Senator Butler has received so many applications for garden and flower seed that to facilitate an equal distribution of his quota of seed he has directed the entire quantity to be sent to A P Butler, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina.

The Farmers' Alliance of South Caroto pay present prices for commercial fer- we have had large loose breaks with

Mr John S Scott, of Mars Bluff, in loose, packed in hogsheads, has been Marion county, who is well known as shipped from here to factories and other one of the most successful cotton plant- places. Prices on old brights are firmers in the State, has sailed from New er, and wrappers are being worked York for Moscow, Russia. When he down to a small stock in fine leaf, while reaches Russia Mr Scott will go to the district of Caucasus, one of the southern provinces of Russia, where he will enter upon the discharge of his duties, superintending and instructing the natives in the cultivation of cotton, which is planted there in large quantities.

Illicit distilling in northwestern South Carolina is increasing rapidly, and moonshiners who for some years meekly submitted to arrest now make fierce resist ance. On Tuesday a raiding party of five revenue officers in the mountains were fired on by a body of thirty men, but the fire was not returned as nobody washurt. About daylight the same tevenue officers were ambuscaded on their way home. They returned the fire and charged on the moonshiners. Deputy Marshal Hightower was wounded in the affray and one meonshiner was cap-

TENNESSEE.

A Scotch-Irish Congress will assemble at Columbia, Tenn. on May 5th. The Nashville Iron, Steel and Charcoal Company has made an assignment.

Assets \$450,000; liabilities \$170,000. At Nashville, Tenn, a meeting of mil

lers of Southern Indiana, Kentucky, Tenformed to be called the Southern Millers' have been stripping the past two days.

Robert Day, aged twenty years, a highly respected and prominent young man of Rockwood, was fatally shot near that place. He was at the home of John Martin, when an unknown party knocked at the door. When Day went to the door he was shot in the right eye and

The Tennessee River Convention met in Knoxville, delegates being present be fully two years before a report of the from all the East Tennessee counties. Tomlinson Fort, of Hamilton county, was elected president. The object of the convention is to memorialize Congress to lin. The mission bears valuable presmake an appropriation of half a million ents. dollars to remove obstructions in the Tennessee river between Knoxville and

VIRGINIA.

ganized to start a paint factory in Lynch-

Professional robbers eracked the safe in the clerk's office at Martinsville, Va., stealing \$175 in cash and \$800 in securities. The people are much alarmed.

A Wirchester, Va. dispatch says that season, are resting upon the fields of the valley and farmers are well pleased.

William Musco veho murdered police man Seal on December 31st last at Charlottesville, Va., was convicted of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be hanged on March 16.

ROANOKE, Va.-Much excitement prevails here owing to the reports of rioting among the miners in the West Virginia coal region. A fight occurred between the Pocahontas and Elkhorn miners, in which five white men and two negroes were killed and several wounded. The conflict was brought about by the Pocshontas miners again "suspending work and going to Elkhorn to induce a number of miners who had returned to work to strike. A refusal precipitated the fight. It is believed that the militia will

gauge railroad from Roanoke, Va., via New Castle, Craig county, to Eagle Rock, on the Richmond & All-ghany railroad, in Botetourt county, a distance of 48 miles. The road which will run through one of the finest mineral sections in Virginia is to be completed by 1890. Iron. manganese, slate and marble are found along the route in the greatest abundance and on Catawba creek there is coal.

FLOR IDA. Senator Quay, from Pennsylvania, now in Florida

Lorraine, Germany, arrived on Sunday by the steamer La Champagne in New York, and were detained for an alleged breach of the law prohibiting the importation of contract laborers. It was shown that they had violated no law and the whole party at once took passage on the steamer Seminole which arrived at Jacksonville Saturday. The emigrants came here to work on the tobacco plant-

GEORGIA. Phosphate beds about 5 miles from Knoxville, Ga., have been purchased by a stock company who will develop it.

ation of Straiton & Storm.

Among new enterprises we find: Tneodore Farrell and others have incorporated the Rome (Ga) Glass Manu facturing Co. Capital stock \$150,000.

The Macon Construction Co., of Macon. and the Americus Investment Co., o Americus, Ga., will build a cotton seed oil mill and fertilizer factory in Cordele, Ga. The latter company have just increased capital stock \$100,000.

An effort is being made to establish a paper mill in Newnan. At the citizens' meeting Messrs Geo Jones, S W Murray, | Harbor appropriation, but pending furand R H Hardaway were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions, Several parties has subscribed. The amount required is \$10,000.

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

Financial Standing of the Weed in Three States.

VA. -The RICHMOND, market this week has active, with early sales of divers last year, because of their expressed be- into market. Prices, however, have lief that the manufacturers here organ- ruled low, with 834 cts the best price ized a comcination and advanced prices paid this week, 90c per hundred the lowest. Considerable dark tobacco, | oranges, lemons and limes was agreed to

medium and good are in good supply Good dark mahoganies are in demand West Virginia brights are active, whith sales up to 70c, while cutters still sell at 20 to 50 cents. The best celor seen this year has been on West Virginia tobacco. While it has a greater proportionate spread than the North Carolina crop, the cutters are very fine in color and texture also.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. - Tobacco has not yet commenced coming in freely. Sales for the week are 219 hhds, showing only a moderate sprinkling of new tobacco. There was rather more pres sure than usual on old leaf, and consequently prices were more uniformly full, while old lugs remained unchanged, The stocks of old tobacco are so nearly exhausted, and have been so thorough ly picked over, that not much remains of decided character and usefulness, and soon we shall have little of it left ex passed. cept damaged and superannuated housekeepers. A good deal of the new tobacco that has appeared so far shows a con siderable mixture of green and house taken up and passed. burnt, indicating a general carelessness and indifference in the assorting.

HENDERSON, N C .- We have had good season and reciepts were full. Sales lasted all day Friday. Prices were nessee and States South of Tennessee well sustained on all colory stock, while and a large wreath of calla lillies adorned and five-eighths inches less in height. As was held; a daily output of 13,000 barrels | common grades were some easier. We it. being represented. An organization was look for fair breaks now, as the planters FOREIGN ITEMS.

An earthquake, accompanied by a violent gale, has occurred at Athen, Megaro and Arachova, Greece. The Spanish Government has issued

decree granting amnesty to ail press and

A special mission, appointed by the Sultan of Morocco, to congratulate Emperor William of Germany on his accession to the throne, has started for Ber-

M Goblet. French minister of foreign affairs, has telegraphed to M Waddington, French ambassador to England, instructing him to ask Lord Salisbury for an explanation of the seizure by Great A \$50,000 stock company is being or- Britain of two of the Tongway Islands.

Advices from West Africa say that eleven native policemen, headed by a British officer, came in conflict with a party of Waboys at Sulymah, and killed 181 of the enemy with a Maxim gun, and that the rest of the party fled in

Mrs Phelps, wife of the United States on the bill. Agreed to. Minister to the Court of at James was the recipient Tuesday of a beautiful bracelet, presented by Lady Salisbury and Lady Roseberry, on which is inscribed: "Presented to Mrs Phelps on her leaving England, as a token affectionate regard, from some of her English friends, January 22, 1889."

Washington Notes.

A delegation from the Tobacco Exchange of Petersburg, Va., headed by Congressman-elect Venable, arrived Wednesday evening.

Representative Burnes, of Missouri, was stricken with paralysis while on the floor of the House Wednesday atternoon. and died shortly before 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Col W L Trenholm, the Comptroller of Currency, who is from South Carolins, has accepted the position of President of The Sears Construction Construction the American Surety Company of New Company of Chattanoogs, Tenn., have York, and will assume the duties of that taken the contract to build a standard position after March 4th, next.

> authorized a favorable report upon Senstor Parco's bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to settle and pay the claim of the State of Florida on account of expenditures made in suppressing Indian hostilities, amounting to \$225,000. President Gleveland and Secretary

Whitney have each given \$25 and Col Lamont \$10 to the fund being raised by Savannah newspaper men for the family of the late Edwin Martin, who died during the Jacksonville yellow fever epi-A colony of 190 persons from Alsace. & demic.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Orn National Law-Makers Deliberate on Measures for the Public Good.

MONDAY-House-Under the call of States filibustering began again, several members introducing bills for reference and insisting upon having them read in full, which occupied the day.

SENATE—The rice schedule of the

tariff bill was taken up and discussed, but was finally laid aside without action, and the wool and woolen schedule was considered until a recess at 6 o'clock. The night session was slimly attended. Senator Vance recited a humorous "pas-

toral" commencing:
"Our Mary had a little lamb, And her heart was most intent To make its wool beyond its worth, Bring fifty-six per cent,"

TCESDAY-The House went into committee of the whole on the river and ther action an adjournment was made. SENATE-Among the various memorials presented was a ludicrous one presented by Senator Vest, signed by a number of dentists, asking that a bounty of one dollar per tooth extracted be allowed to American dentists. "in order to encourage honest industry, lower the cost to patients and encourage the immigration of dentists from other parts of the world, thereby making a better market for agricultural and other products of this country." Laid on the table.

Senator Plumb moved to insert an adlots of old, from the commonest fillers to ditional paragraph in the tariff bill creat- back word that the steel was equal in lina, met in Chesterfield and resolved not finest wrappers in brights. Meanwhile ing and establishing in the treasury de- every respect to the best Eng ish crupartment a commission to be known as cible steel. Other tests, it is claimed, 2.522,000 feet of yellow pine. about the tilizers and to use fifty per cent. less than just that warm soft spell that brings it the customs commission. Agreed to proved equally satisfactory as to the same quantity the previous year, and without a division .

An amendment reported from the finance committee to paragraph 257 as to -yeas 89, nays 7. It increases the rates per package, according to capacity, from 10, 20 and 40 cents, to 13, 25 and 50 cents, and from 8 cents every additional house and compressing the substance he was ever Lieutenant Governor before cubic feet to 10 cents. The date for the bill to go into effect

was changed from February 1, 1889, to July 1, 1889. There being no further amendments offered, the vote was taken first on agreeing to the substitutes and then on the

passage of the bill. Both votes were identical-yeas 32 navs 80.

Senate at 8 p. m. adjourned. WEDNESDAY-The House immediately | not considered. upon the reading of the Journal went into committee of the whole, Mr Dock-

it the entire day, but without reaching of electricity, are passed through the any vote whatever the House adjourned, boiler and from time to time reversed. the concurrent resolution for counting upon the inner surface of the boiler. The the electoral vote was taken up and

The House bill for the relief of the State National Bank of New Orleans, boiler, formerly the Louisiana State Bank, was

THURSDAY-A sombre pall hung over

Chaplain Milburn offered up a prayer for the dead Congressman and his widowed wife and fatherless children. adjourned, after passing resolutions of of the perpendicular.

The remains of Mr. Burnes, accompanied by the Congressional delegation, left in a special car over the Pennsylvania no funeral services in the city. The Comface. There is no clew to the guilty political offenders and to soldiers who mittee that accompanied the remains is took part in the rising in Madrid in as follows: Senators Vest, Teller and animals, preferably entering the respira-Coke; Representatives Mansur, Stone of tory cavities of star-fish. They have Missouri, Wate, Sayes, Bynum, Hender- even been found in the interior of the son of Iowa, and Morrill.

> SENATE-After the adoption of resolutions offered by Mr. Cockrell, expressing sorrow at the death of Representative Burnes, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Vest, as a mark of respect to the deceased, at 12:85 adjourned.

> FRIDAY. - The House to-day took up the sundry civil appropriation bill, and acted on several amendments. An evening session was devoted to the

> consideration of private pension biils. The SENATE to-day passed the Pension, the Military Academy and the District of Columbia appropriation bills.

> Mr Allison moved that the Senate insist on its amendments to the tariff bill and ask for a conference with the House

> Mr Sherman's anti-trust bill was taken up and discussed. Several amendments were proposed, among others one by Mr Stewart of Nevada, proposing to engraft upon the measure his "gold and silver certificate bill." The bill as amended was ordered printed.

> A number of miscellaneous measures and thirty private pension bills were passed, and at 4:45 p. m. after a brief executive session, the Senate adjourned.

Fate of a Phosphate Vessel. The three-masted schooner reported

sunk off Cape Hatteras proved to be the Allie R Chester, of New York, laden with phosphate rock and bound from Charleston, S C, to Barren Island, N Y. Of her crew Capt Thomas Ingersoli, Mate Willis, the cook and two seamen were drowned. The second mate, John Christmas, and Seaman John Roach and T Anderson were rescued from the rigging of the vessel by Capt J B Wealton, Jr, of the schooner J E Kelsey. The The Benate committee on claims rescued men were put on board the Kelsey, bound for New York.

> lenge to any six o the "giants of wine, beer and whisky" to meet him in a fasting con-test, they to have all the liquor they want and he to have only water. St. Augustine: Wine-drinking is the

Dr. Tanner, the fa-ting man, is-ues a chal-

mother of all mischief; the root of crim the spring of vices, the wairiwind of the brain, the overthrow of the sense, the tempest of the tongue, the ruin of the body, the shame of life, the stain of honesty and rue and corruption of the soul

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Vermont factories turn out 600,000 snowshovels per year, and New Hampshire and Maine send the figures up to 1,000,000.

A Hartford (Conn.) belting house has produced a leather belt, double, which is 1.8 feet long, 5 feet wide and half an inch thick.

One pound of paint will cover about four square yards of surface, first coat; and about six square yards for each additional coat. A test of bagging made from fiber ob-taited from pine leaves seems to es-tablish the fact that a substitute of great

value has been found for jute. The scheme of filling bombs with asphyxiating gas, so that the enemy will lie down quietly and go to sleep on both sides after a short shower of bombs, is said to be the best that has yet been

offered in military science. Lightning produces chemical changes in the atmosphere, by converting a por-tion of the two gases oxygen and nitrogen, of which it is principally composed, into nitric scid. This sets very powerfully in destroying the exhalations which

arise from putrid vegetable and animal A German electrician has devised an ngenious scheme for the regulation of dynamos. The field magnet cores, instead of being solid, are made of tubes, to twenty hine years and in which a solid core is inserted. This in the penitentiary. core can be withdrawn by hand or automatically, and the strength of current thus regulated.

A Birmingham (Ala.) steel company razor company in Massachusetts, the passing train. latter making it into razors and sending quality of the steel.

A new scheme of utilizing the saw dust of the ottawa River in Canada; for the purpose of fuel is proposed. It is ana Legislature has refused to recognize claimed that by a system of granding the as a legal expenditure the salary paid to refuge into a uniform ameness, mixing it | ex-Lieutenant Governor Robertson, with the refuge gas tar from the gas thus bringing the question as to whether into cakes, a fuel can be made in every the Courts. way superior to soft coal for open fires.

During a discussion of the "lightningrod question" at the last meeting of the British Association, it was stated that where there are special corroding agencies at work copper is to be preferred to iron as being less easily oxidized, but that in ordinary cases equally good security can be obtained, at much less expense, with iron. The question whether the rods really afforded any security was

An English electri ian has invented a material which he calls alterion for the ery, of Missouri, in the chair, on the sunprevention of corrosion in boilers. The dry civil appropriation bill and discussed interior is quoted with this and currents The formation of scale is prevented by a SENATE - On motion of Senator Hoar laver of hydrogen gas, which is deposited reversed currents reforms the hydrogen

A chimney 132 feet high settled until Its top was three feet two inches out of works of Matthews & Sons, in loucestermet this morning. The desk of the late taken out for five-eighths of the circum. South, James N. Burnes was draped in black | ference and replaced by a course, one fast as the cut was made the new course was laid and iron wedges were driven in above it. When all was in place, the wedges were driven out, and the ch m-As a mark of respect the House then ney came back to within an inch or two

Parasitic fishes-extremely small beings, shaped like an eel-have been recognized only for a relatively short time. Ten species have been distin- the jail with the intention of lynch railroad for St. Joseph, Mo. There were guished in different seas and oceans. murderer confined therein, killing also They usually attach themselves to some persons and wounding 30. hollow part of the bodies of marine shells of pearl oysters. They do not injure the animals with which they associate themselves, for they do not live upon them, but upon the minute organisms which the sea water brings to their cavities, so that they are really commensals rather than parasites.

Explosiveness of Petroleum,

Since the recent explosion of a petroleum vessel in Calais (France) harbor experiments have been made to de termine what proportion of petroleum vapors mixed with a given amount of air will form explosive compounds. In mixing ordinary illuminating gas with air, it is found that one part of gas to ; liberally with tar, told him to run until eight of air gives the most violent exobservation is made. With one where he stayed until part petroleum vapor to five of air no ex-plosion takes place. With six parts of air there is a feeble explosion, and with from seven to nine parts a very violent one. With twelve parts of air the detonation is still violent, but with a xteen parts it becomes feeble, and with one

She Eloped with the Coachman.

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dinarily no explosion .- American Archi-

A daughter of Paul Van der Esch. superintendent of Astonia Silk Mills, New York, eloped on Sunday with her father's coachman, William Sillers. After their marriage the couple returned to Astoria. Mr Van der Esch met them and invited them to his residence. Mrs Van der Esch, however, refused to admit them, and they went to Siller's lodging. where they still remain. Mr Van der Esch has given Sillers a good position in the silk mill.

John Wanamaker's Guests.

Mrs Harrison and Mrs McKee, wife and daughter of President elect Harri son, accompanied by John Wansmaker, arrived in Philadelphia Saturday, where several days will be spent at Mr Wansmaker's residence, after which Mrs Harreson and daughter will visit New York city, as the guests of Vice-President-

The Emperor William's summer tour in Austria and Italy is said to have cost

THE GENERAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST CULLED

From All Sources. - North, East, South and West.

The town of Springer, Oklahoma, has grown from fifty inhabitants to 5,000 in

sixteen days.

A Vicksburg, Miss, dispatch says that Fred Hopkins and Jenkins, of that city, both colored labor agents, had been caught in North Louisiana and lynched.

The Electoral College of Texas neglected to make their return properly, and now the vote of the State is in danger of being lost.

It is now estimated that the cotton crop of 1888 will be the largest ever known, and will probably reach 76,500, 000 bales.

St Joseph's convent, at Locust Gap, Penn, was burned to the ground and Mother Marc Columbia and five Sisters, forming the community, fortunately escaped unburt.

A man in Philadelphia, who enticed girls to retired part of Fairmount Park and assaulted them, has been sentenced to twenty hine years and eight months A drayman in Chicago, enraged by a

fight with another drayman, who ran away, attacked an innocent bystander and knocked him down on railroad track, recently shipped some of their steel to a where he was run over and killed by a South shipped to New

> materially exceeding the cuts of '85 and The Democratic majority of the Indi-

About 2,000 farmers and others interested in tabacco raising met at Brookerville, the county seat of Bracker county, Ky, Monday, to organize against raising a crop in the burley district next season. Little of the crop of 1888 has

been sold, and a number are still holding the 1887 crop. A Catholic colonization society, with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 4,000 shares, has been formed. The objects of the society is to ebtablish Catholic colonies in the South, engage in manufacturing, mining, lumbering, stock raising, &c. Large tracts of sultable land will be secured in Northern Geergis and Alabama and the capital stock may possibly be increased to one million

dollars. The colored people of Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, and other Southinto pure water, a thin layer of pure ero states will send a delegation to visit wa er being thus kept all around the Gen Harrison to present their views of Southern questions The delegation is to be headed by John M Langston, of Virginia. It will be in Indianapolia by the perpendicular. This was at the the 1st of February. It is said that the delegation will be composed of none the House of Representatives when it shire, England. A course of bricks was but representatives of the race in the

December Disasters.

December 8d-Advices received from Peru report 137 men, women and children killed by the indiscriminate firing of the troops during the progress of a riot

December 8th-The sheriff of Birming ham, Ala. fired into a mob advancing on December 10th-An official be

at La Peza.

of life.

gives the total number of deaths to date from yellow fever in Jacksonville, Pia. as 412, and of cases 4,705. December 24th-Fifteen persons lost their lives by the burning of a woolen manufactory at Newminster, Germany. Desember 17-Advices of heavy storms ih the Department of Pyrenees, Italy,

Covered With Tar and Vigorously Micked, Sim Sherman, aged 47, who boarded

flooding villages and causing great loss

at Clark King's house in Tiverton, R I. paid too marked attention to Mrs King to suit the views of the neighbors, and last Friday about twenty men called Sherman out of the house, daubed him be dropped and started him off with a plosion, and with the vapor of the vols | series of vigorous kicks. Sherman ran tle portions of petroleum nearly the until he reached the engine house the tar off. He will not return to Tiver-

Plants and Pianos,

A pisno tuner who says that pianos frequently deteriorate because they are allowed to become too dry, prescri this remedy: "heep a growing plant in the room, and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to, or else there's something wrong with it. . Just try it, and see how much more water you'll have to put in the flower pot in the room where your plant is than in any other room. Some people keep a huge vase or urn with a sopning wet sponge in it, near or under the pano, and keep it moistened just as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep this up all the time the fires are on."

Chased a Fox Two Days.

A for bound belonging to Captain Mark Percy. of Cox's Head, near ort Pophsm, chased a for for two days. The dog was seen in pur-nit of the lox several times during the two days, and his drep baying was frequently heard. Finally the fox tired out a d fe-l on the ground exhausted The dog, knowl g that he had not sufficient strength left to fight the fox, sat down near h m and watched him. In the condition the for and the hound were found by a man who lived near, and the fox was so exhausted that the man easily killed him with a club .- Lowiston (Ma.) Journal.