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YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS BY TELEGRAPH.

The House in Session-The Box for Petitions-Frye, of Maine, Makes a Tirade-Black. burn Answers him.

Congress. Horse-The journal this morning embodied for the first time petitions desited in the box, so that the reading of the journal occupied twenty minutes. A question was raised upon this that it would not pass into precedent. An explanation was made by the Speaker as to the reasons why he had directed this to be done. The principal one being that under existing circumstances while petitions and memorials are being presented and accompanied by bills, the question as to which of the committees they should be referred to secame important, and already differences had arisen between the chair and members, presenting petitions as to their proper reference. It was therefore deemed proper that the House itself should have an opportunity of passing on the question. In course of public affairs during her absence in the discussion it was suggested by Fryethat it might be found there would be no objection whatever to the introduction of bills next Monday, however stourd they should be. The matter that a somewhat startling surprise is in was finally referred to the committee store for Parliament before the present on rules. The Subsidiary Silver Coin buil then came up as unfinished busi ness of the morning hour. Warner, of time, moved to amend 3rd section, which makes silver coins legal temier to amount of ten dollars) by adding the words-for all debts, public or private. The measure was considered at some length, and numerous amoudments considered and acted upon. tiarfield's amendment to substitute gatherings that our city has witnessed the words "Lawful money of the United States for "Legal tender money," and Springer's amendment making subsidiary coins legal tender to the the amount of twenty dollars were agreed to. Before the final disposition of the bill the morning hour expired and the bul went over to Tuesday. The females confined in the city prison, all House then went into committee of the of whom are colored with one slight whole on the legislative buil. Price, of exception, on to speak - Rats and Iowa, was entitled to the floor but mice have been among the wills in the vielded to Frye, of Maine, who said in office of the Superior Court Clerk, and connection with the misunderstanding have played sait have with some of which had taken place vesterday between the gentiemen-from Kentucky and Ohio, Backburn and Mckinley, in portion of it having been washed away regard to the proper construction of Blackburn's speech, he desired to read | night and Thurs lay morning. - Large the construction put upon that speech in the State of Mississippi by a now famous paper, the Okolona Siste, which | yards in this city. There were nearly he received through the man. He re-... reupon read an article compliment-... Blackburn for his auti-war measpres-speech, and bristling over with with phrases as "Down with the devil)-orn amendments, "Down with the pictures of Lincoln and the secondrels

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the floor and in a highly impassioned

St. PETERSBURG, April 19.-The I kase, just issued, ordering the apwith perfectly despotic powers, begins by slating that recent events have snown that there exists in Russia bands of criminals who, though not numerous, are very determined, and aim at undermining the State. After referring t the recent murderous attacks upon higher officials, and the attempted assassination of the Emperor, the Ukase continues: These crimes have necessituted the provisional adoption of exeptional measures in order to permit the exemplary punishment of guilty persons, and to provide government ancials with the necessary powers for montaining order. The t kase proreeds to announce the provisional appointment of Governors General of St. Petersburg, Chorkoff and Odessa, invested with extended and extraordinary lowers. Similar powers have been conferred upon Governors General of Moscow, Kieff and Warsaw. Civil administration in the above mentioned districts is placed under the control of Covernors General in the same manner as they are subordinate to the commander-in-chief of the army in time of war in the districts where martial law has been proclaimed. The control of all educational establishments is vested in Governors General, who are also empowered to send before military tribunals all civilians in the districts over which they preside, Governors teeneral are further authorized to summarily remove from their respective districts all persons whose continued residence may be considered dangeeroust to order the arrest of any persons whatsoever on their own judgment and responsibility; to suppress temporarily or permanently any newspapers or periodicals should they appear to follow subversive tendencies, and generally to actopt such measures as they may consider necessary for the preservation of the public peace.

The Emperor and Empress will go to Lividia on the 24th of this month.

Sherman Wishes to Give all a Chance. WASHINGTON, April 19. - Secretary Sherman announces that it is the desire of the Department to give every citizen of the United States an opportunity to invest, in limited sums, his savings in ten dollar retunding certifientes at par and accrued interest, at the ead of sixty days. Offers are already made for the four percent, bonds sufficient to cover the 10-40 bonds then outwanding, if any will be accepted.

Riots in Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 19 .- A disturbance occurred at Rostor, on the river Don in the government of Ekaterinoslay, on the 14th inst. The police were unable to suppress it, when the military were called out and restored The riot lasted from the evening of the 14th until the morning of the 15th. The residences of the Unief of Police, overseer of the town, District Police Station, and the police records were destroyed. Two poncemen were killed.

Mail Robbers Under Arrest.

NEW OBLEANS, April 19 .- A special to the Times from Dallas, Texas, says Special Agent Foster, of the Postothee Department, passed here on his way to Austin, having in enstody Jack Sterrett, B. G. Jones and O. B. Long, committed in definit of bail by the United rice swamps have not been largely States Commissioner at Fort Worth, for r abbing the mail coaches between Fort generally refuse to work in them. The Worth and Yenna. Sterrett is the sou of Hon. Robt, Sterrett, of the Kentucky Legislature. Jones is from St. Louis, where he held a position of honor and o Fort Worth.

Queen Victoria's Abdication. London Cor. Dundee Advertiser.

Rumors of a vague but somewhat alarming character have been current for some days with regard to the health of the Queen. I have not hitherto alfuied to these reports, but they have beome so persistent that it would be use ess longer to ignore their existence. It the healthy basis of free labor, is said that for some time past Her Ma-

jesty's health has not been in a very satisfactory state. The death of the Duchess of Hesse gave her a shock from which she has not yet recovered, and the fatigue incident on the celebration of the marriage of the Duke of Connaught exercised a depressing influence on her health. The journey to Italy is not a mere holiday trip. Sir W. Jenner considered that a change of scene and an almost entire absence from official duty of any kind were necessary for the Queen, and this is the reason why she has buried herself on the secfuded shores of an Italian lake. It is no doubt in consequence of the somewhat gloonly statements regarding Her Majesty's health which are passing in society that other reports connected with the sucfact by Garfield, who expressed a hope cession to the throne are also current. It is said that unless a considerable change in Her Majesty's health takes place, she will no longer be able to discharge the functions which belong to the sovereign of the country, and rumor points to the possibility of an abdieation. It is an undonisted fact that since the departure of the Queen for Italy, the Prime Minister has several times seen the Prince of Wales, On Tuesday he had an interview with His Royal Highness of more than an hour's duration, and the Prince would seem to be since, to some extent, discharging the duties of the Queen with regard to Italy. In a matter where there is, necessarily a good deal of speculation, it would be idle to make definite statements, but there are those who think session closes.

STATE NEWS.

Craven.

Newberne Nutshell: The hurricane on Thursday uprooted many shade trees, sank vessels in the river, and lid general damage -- On Memorial day we will have one of the largest in many a day. Several military comparties will be in attendance, and we've no doubt that the surrounding counties will turn out en masse.

New Hanever.

Morning Star: There are now eight them. Serious damage is reported to the rock-work at New Inlet, a turing the severe gate of Wednesday quantities of rosin are being accumulated on the whatves and naval store one hundred the isand barrels in stock last Monday.

Asheville vitizen: The Tederal authorities las, week captured an illient distillery on Duck's crock, in this comthe surroutneed min. Beackburn took tv. and with it arrested dure Soiles and o. P. Ryner. The two were bound manner repiled to Frye and was re-lover to the Federal Cours. The sponded to a malike tone. At 4:40 the proper steps have been taken to have a first class Theatre in our milist. The third floor of the Court-house building has been leased for four years by Messrs, T. L. Ciavton, A. B. Chase, A. Rankin, William C. Carmichael, J. pointment of Governors General for six H. Lee and N. W. Girdwood, who will of the most populus districts in Russia, at once proceed to fit it up in a handsome style.

Granville.

Oxford Free Lance; An Oxford lady is the owner of a wonderful and yoracious calf. A few days since "it" de voured nine good sized chickens at one meal. Fact! - Mrs. Andrew Conn. of Warren county, dropped dead from her chair on Friday last.

Wilson.

Wilson Advance: Several negroes were at work in the field of Jacob H. Barnes, Esq., near Toisnot, last week when a storm arose. Just as they were in the act of leaving their work to seek shelter, lighting struck in their midst, killing Haywood Battle instantly and stunning Isaac and Charles Barnes who were standing near him.

Hickory Press: Mr. Gates, the Master Machinist of the W. N. C. R. R. has just turned out of the shops another

Roan Mountain Republican: The Florida Mirror is talking about strawberries and Spring vegetables, while we can only look out on the Roan, covered with ten inches of snow and-wish we had some of those strawberries .---There is a moonshine distillery in operation in this county, using powder kegs for beer tubs, a confeepot for a still, and a ti-ti pipe stem for a worm.

Concord Register: There has been three mad dogs killed in No. 10 township in the last two weeks. - Charleston strawberries are now sold in Charlotte. - The chapel of the Carolina Milnary Institute was filled last night, the occasion being the declamation exercises by the caucis, all the different classes being represented on the programme. - The Hornets' Nest Riflemen will probably take a brass band with them to Columbia. They are negotiating with the Statesville and Salis-DUTY tamis.

Chinese as a Substitute for Negro Labor at the South.

While the people of the Pacific coast are sparing no effort to keep the Chinese away, the Southern planters, whose negro help has joined in the "on to Kansas' movement, are petitioning the Six Companies in San Francisco to send Chinese laborers to Mississippi and Louisiana. The Six Companies respond that they have no control over those of their countrymen who came to the United States, consequently no official consignments of Chinese need be expected by the Gull States. But, since the planters express a desire for help of this kind, there is little doubt that they can get it. What the result of this innovation would be is pretty clear. It these celestrais once get a footing in the South, they will retain it. Patient. industrious and intelligent, they will rowd the average plantation negro from his position. There is no reason why the Chinese should not be welcomed to the South. Labor and capital are what that section of the country needs. With labor plenty and cheap, capital would not long be wanting. The cultivated of late because the negroes Chinese would not be found so particu-

lar. Indeed, in some parts of China rice is the principal grain crop, and help familiar with the marshes could trust. Long is a prominent hotel man probably be had for the asking. Immigration of this kind would regulate itself to the demand, and if no place is found for the strangers, they will quietly take themselves away. The Chinese stay in California because they find employment there; they would only stay in the South on the same terms. Their presence would doubtless do much to restore the prosperity which existed in the cotton States before the war, and it would restore it on

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

WILD MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO.

A Terrible Tale Beginning at Leadville... The Murderer in Jail .- Deadly Intent of the Howling Mob Ip the Mountain in the raging tiale--The Lost Trail at Midnight-Through Tempest and Storm March they on.

Probably one of the most dreadful series of experiences ever encountered by any man in this section, writes J. Edward Hogan, in the Denver Tribune, were those of Sheriff Bartholomew, while trying to get Elkins, the murderer of Hines, out of Leadville and the clutches of the desperate mob that wanted to lynch him. Hines died abaut 2 o,clock, and the news went over the camp like wild fire. It was told at the doors of saloous and quickly spread within. Bronzed and blackened faces scowled at each other in mute and mutual understanding. Drinks were hastily poured down to brace up suddenly excited nerves, and the project to force the fail and hang the murderer took shape at once. The thing began to boil at 3 o'clock. There was a prospect of exciting, even if short, employment to the roying hordes who haunt the streets of Lendville day and night without work, without shelter, withont hope. The officers clustered about the jail and prepared for them. They levied on the gun stores and armed a guard of trusty men, and meanwhile each man among them, comissioned to protect the peace, felt of his trusty 14, and counted on tive lives to his credit.

A STORM OF SNOW AND RAIN had sprung up during the afternoon, and at tour o clock was raging with great fury. Few who have not been there can appreciate the condition of wind in the Locky Mountains, twelve thousand feet above the sea. At live o'clock, however, the danger to the prisoner was so great that the Sheriff determined to start his man for Denver. Deputy Barthonomew was selected to make the perilous trip, and i amediately began his preparations for the departure. He obtained three saddle norses, as tough and full of grit and experience as there were in the conny, or as ever on sed the range in Inidwinter. Taking two revolvers with him, he clothed amiself and his handcutted prisoner as warmly as was possible with the limited quantity of warm wr ps on hand and the still more contraces, time given him in which to eficet his departit. Then accompanied by the Sherm on on pony, and his min on the other; I. quiety left the jail, trusting to the cam light and the blinding snow to hide his party and cover its racks from the mob, whomit was fully anticipated would follow the prisoner. On the edge of the darkness the little party set off on the Denver trail, leaving Lendville and its

HOWLING MOB IN THEIR REAR.

The Sheiff left his deputy at the forks f the road and returned to the jail. Bartholomew examined his pistols and the shackles on his prisoner. Then setting his teeth hard he spurred on up the great range, which marks one o the highest points in the continuous chain of mountains. The range is nearly if not 2,000 feet above Leadville, and o reach the summit, with the snow whirling around under the force of a gale blowing at a rate and pressure of 6,000 men, two Gatling guns, two canover sixty miles an hour, was an untertaking that few men would hesitate o retreat from, no matter what sacri-

ing and pouring down upon irresistible yet succumbing, impenerange-there was no evidence of civilinothing vegetable grew. And still the the Ninety-ninth regiment, is dead. wand spricked and sought to rush the sold fellow and his captive into the ob-

er and harder every moment to get has several times been mentioned in any, the ponies were thrown about dispatches for distinguished services. latter was hannted by the fear that he British loss was insignificant. him beneve the

DETERMINED DEVILS WERE UPON HIM. A fight in the raging gale was out of the question, but the deputy said that he intended to sell his life in defending battery of artillery; the England, with his charge. At last he reached the summit, and of all the convulsions of the elements, and the terrible doings of nature, that he had ever heard, read or and the Florence, have arrived at Cape conceived of, he describes his experience up there at 10:30 p. m. to be the Russia have proceeded to Natal. most appalling. He abandoned all hope of ever going through, and it was only a que on with him of how long he could lold out. The ponies! were long ago to the trail, and were | -A miner in the Black Hills, writing

SEEMED THE GROSSEST CRUELTY, any chances of escape. It was only the ever I close my eyes.

abled the party to continue its journey. This element was at times up to the po-

nies' quarters, while again the ground was blown bare. Just as the deputy was ready to allow the elements to whirl the party to the devil, being numb, dizzy and hardly conscious, he came upon an abandone!

wagon with the sheet on. Dismounting from his pony, which task con-sumed considerable time, and involved much pain and muscular effort, he assisted Elkins off his horse, and lifted him into the wagon. Then tying the ponies to the wheels, he jumped into the wagon himself. Then he chafed his prisoner's hands, and chucked him roughly about the space in the wagon. Suddenly, the ponies hecame restive and one of them broke away and ran off. Bartholomew followed him about a rod, and then from necessity abandoned the chase. He had hardly re-turned to the wagon when the neighing of the remaining pony brought the wanderer back, and he was secured. After a little rest, Bartholomew got

out and began to

SEARCH FOR THE TRAIL. "blazing." so to speak, his own devious tails. Once his hat doppped off, but so blinding was the snow that he could not see it, and returning to the wagon, he took an old empty gunny bag and wrapped it about his head as a substitute. He permitted the negro to lie in the wagon from eleven o'clock until three in the morning. The fury of the storm was still unabated when he pulled the darkey out of the cart. The fellow kept up a series of howls, indicative of his miserable condition. The deputy, in his picturesque helmit, mounted his horse, damned his cold fingers, and, almost aimlessly, set off again. As good luck would have it. he soon stummled across the trait again. Then he gave a number of clever imitations of the In lian war whoop as an expression of satisfaction at his He shook hands heartily with himself, and in his joyful agitation would probably have stood up the whole town of Fairplay if the opportu-nity was at hand. He rode on boldly, BREASTING THE UNTIMING ELEMENTS,

and reached Nat Rich's ranch about o'clock. Here he warmed himself and his man. Here he also discovered that his ears, one thumb and one big toe were frozen. After breakfast be pushed on to Fairplay, where he arville he expected to reach Fairplay at 1 o'clock in the morning, so as to get to Denver by train the same day As it was, he was obliged to keep his man in the Fairplay jail some hours. "Do you suppose, deputy," said the

Tribune's young man; "that those fellows really intended to hang Elkins?" "You would have said so," replied the Sheriff, biting a cigar with great emphasis, "if you could have seen them. They were a most deperateooking set. Every man among them had his back covered with sawdust." The deputy meant that they slept on saleon floors.

WHAT CETYWAYO'S OUTLINES OF PEACE SIGNIFY.

The Difficult Advance of the Invading Army---Further Fighting and Heavy Louies to the

CAPE Town, April 1, via St. Vincent. -The Colonial Scoretary of Natal has telegraphed to the Colonial Secretary of 'ape Colony that Cetywayo has sent messengers to Lord Chelmsford with overtures for peace. It is thought however, that this is merely a ruse to obtain information of the movements of the British troops. The Ekowe relief column started on

the 28th of March. It is composed of nons, several rocket tubes, 113 wagons and fifty six pack mules. Colonel Law fice of reputation might follow. The commands the advance guard, cosisting wind howled and roared, whistled, of the Naval Brigade from the ships screamed and mounted alternately. The Shah and Tenedos, two companies of darkness was lightened by the snow, Buffs, five of the Ninety-ninth regiment but only to produce the effect of shroud- and the whole of the Ninety-first regiing everything in a dim white. The ment. The wagons are escorted by two men and the horses were as white as companies of mounted natives and the country. It was almost impossible a battalion of natives foot. Major to catch breath enough to keep up the Pemberton commands the rear action of the heart. It was utterly im- guard, composed of 200 men from the possible to keep the eyes open. The Boadicea, the Fifty-seventh regiment, a shape of the country was not discerni- battalion of the Sixtieth regiment and de; nothing was visible except the the mounted natives. Lord Chelmsford fleecy dazzing, dancing crystals that and staff are with the rear guard. All except for their actual want of sub- was well with the column up to the stance, seemed like a solid mass con- | 30th of March, Colonel Pearson on that testing every step of the way, surround- day signalled from Ekowe that he could see the head of the column entrenching THE STURDY, STRUGGLING TRAVELERS, on the Amatudala river. Colonel Pearson signalled on the 28th of March that trable but yielding. The country was 150 of his garrison were ill, and 50 exceedingly lonely up there on the wounded, and that only 500 of his men would be able to assist the relieving zation; no sign or indication of life. He column, for which 35,000 Zulus were was on the umber line, beyond which lying in wait. Adjutant Davidson, of Golonel Wood attacked Umbelini's strong-hold on the 28th of March, and

livion that must follow the ponie's loss captured a quantity of cattle. Subseof sure footing. The gale increased quently, 2,000 Zulus retook the cattle, rightfully in force as he approached and on the 29th attacked Colonel Wood's the summer of the range, and it often camp. The Zulus were repulsed after scrame a matter of doubt with him four hours' fighting, but the British vicemer be could stand its force another loss was heavy; seven officers and seventy men were killed, including Capt. While their riders were grasping for | Campbell and Pilot Nys, the leader of breath, and finding it harder and hard- the detachment of mounted Boers, who violently, and frequently seemed to There was fighting in Basutoland on lose their heads, being only brought the 21st and 23d of March. A son and back to a condition of intelligence by a and two grandsons of Moerasl and word from the deputy. Through all | eighty Basutos were killed and a numthis horrible time and experience the ber of cattle and horses captured. The

was being pursued. He kept looking | The Boers at their meeting almost as well as he could to the rear, and unanimously decided to never rest satnow and then some peculiar and sud- isfied with less than their indepence. It den rush and sound by the wind make is thought they will adopt a course of passive resistance. Sir Bartle Frere has not yet reached

Pretoria. The steamer Russia, with the Fiftyeighth regiment; the Palmyra, with a a portion of the Lancers; the Spain, with dragoons; the Egypt, with dra-Town. The steamers Tamar, China and

A HEMAN SKELETON INSIDE A HORSE.

now drifting at the mercy of the to a friend, tells of a herrible reminder of the tearful snow storms last winter. Many a strong heart would beat and of the perils of those who were quick, and many a hardy frame would caught out and lost their way on the snake, among the Coloradoans, who plain. He says that recently, while ne know the dangers of a range in a gale at | and two others were crossing the counmidnight, were the task of crossing it try they came upon the skeleton of a alone assigned to them. Bartholomew horse, with a grinning skull looking had started out without any knowledge out at them between the ribs of the aniof the perils he was braving. Now he mal, like a prisoner peering through was realizing them and he expected to the bars of his cell. The two skeletons pay his bravery with his life. The negro told the whole story. The man had whined whenever the wind suffered killed his horse, cut him open, and him to retain breath enough, which crawled inside of him, thinking thus was not often. His teeth chattered and to escape perishing of cold, but the flesh he complained, by signs mostly, that of the animal froze solid, and the man his hands were frozen. To keep his was as much of a prisoner as if he had hands shackled under such circum- been shut in by a wall of iron. The wolves and earrion birds had stripped the greater part of the flesh from both skeletons. The miner concludes his but the Sheriff had endured too much description by saying: It was a sight I bringing him over to trust him with never shall forget. I can see it when-

fact that the snow was drifting that en-

A CO-WORKER WITH MRS. MOON.

Another Lady Evangelist-Her Gold Work in the Past-- A Faithful Laborer in the Lord's Vine-Yard-Her History as a

A News reporter vesterday called at Ederation sts., and there met Miss Louise Painter, the famous female evangelist, whose arrival had been expected here for some time, and who reached the city at noon Friday. The lady gave a kind welcome to the reporter, who was attracted by her easy grace and delightful quality of manner. She is apparently about 35 years of age, and has a sad, sweet expression, which is occasionally lightened by a smile, and speaks in a softy pleasant manner. She is suffering somewhat at present with nervous headache, but this is owing to fatigue, and will soon disappear.

and was for some years engaged theregive it up. In 1861 she had professed change in her religious feelings, which She began to pray in public, but had not yet begun to preach. It was not until about six years since that she

The first seeue of her labors was in the State of Wisconsin, where she conducted meetings for a short time and in a small way. Afterwards she extended her work, either conducting or assisting in conducting revivals in the States of Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, Penusylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia, New York, New Jersey and South Carolina. She formerly worked in connection with other divines, but recently has often conducted meetings entirely unaided.

IN NORTH CAROLINA. six winters and one summer. When most effective work was done in Perinaugurated a revival, whereat 40 converts were made. Afterwards she was in Winston with Mrs. Moon, her coconverts. Her last work was at Salisbury, where 125 sinners were turned from their way. She left there to come here, as she had pressing invitations to do so, and assist in the revival now going on at the Edenton street Methodist Church. Miss Painter has preached in

THIRTEEN STATES. and in the summer of 1878 was in Canada. Not long ago a revival under her management at Spartanburg, S. C. was an occasion of special interest. She has invitations which, if she accepts, will keep her in this State all the summer. How long her stay will be in this city she does not know; it will depend upon results. She is also an enthusias. tic worker in the

TEMPERANCE CAUSE, and has held meetings at almost every place visited. She feels also specially alled to this work. She has conducted meetings in the Lutheran, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches. She has recently dropped her Quaker dialect, and dispensing with the "thee' and "thou," so peculiar to their form of speech, uses the ordinary words and

A Singular Incident.

Correspondence of the NEWS. WINTON, N. C., April 18. At our court a singular scene was witnessed on vesterday. A Mr. Mitchell, whose wife died in Bertie county four or five years since, went out to Texas where he secured charge of a church and another wife, leaving in the meantime his only child, a little girl, in charge of her grandmother, a Mrs. Cor-Carolina to got the child, when the old lady having no other children living. and no other grandchild, objected to giving her up. The father was de-termined and had recourse to a writ of habeas corpus. The grandmother receiving notice in time took the child and left for parts unknown. it appearing that a Mr. Walker, of Elizabeth City a brother-in-law of Mrs. Corbett, with whom she resided, had given her the notice and otherwise enabled her to evade the writ, Judge Avery felt constrained to put him in Hertford jail for ninety days for contempt of court. The little girl is about six years of age, and it is thought that her fond grandmother has carried her to some hiding place in Virginia. The father is undoubteally entitled to the custody of his child, but it is a pity he could not make some concession to the feelings of Mrs. Carbett under all the circumstances. The incidents of the case were very touching. Chief Justice Smith and Col. Walter Clark of your city have been with us CHOWAN. this week.

LONGFELLOW'S TWO WIVES.

A Relative of the Author of Hiawatha on a Matrimonial Spree.

Philadelphia Post. PHILADELPHIA, April 17. -Stephen Longfellow, of Cambridge, Mass., who claims to be related to the great poet accompanied by a dark-haired, blackeved young lady of twenty, dressed in the height of fashion, and bedecked with diamonds and jewels, registered at Taylor's hotel, Jersey City, on Friday last. A justice of the peace was sent for, and, by request, the twain were made one according to the forms of law in New Jersey. The couple arrived in this city and registered at the Merchants' hotel Saturday afternoon. Monday night the groom was drunk and beat his new wife. He then began to act strangely, and it was discovered that he had a wife and two children here. The first wife is a Kentucky lady, of gentle breeding, to whom he was married in 1873. The two wives met and talked over their sad fate. The latter says she was a saleslady in a store in Bes on, receiving \$12 a week, and that Longfellow was infatuated with

her. She accuses him of trying to strangle her in the Merchaut's hotel on

Monday night, and that she has been

made continually miserable by his jealousy. They eloped from Boston

last Monday a week, spent some time

in New York, went to Taylor's hetel in

Jersey City, where the marriage took, place. Mrs. Longfellow number two

says that she came to Philadelphia ex-

pecting to to be installed as mistress of

or his business, but understood that he

had plenty of money. Stephen Long-

fellow says he is forty-five years old

He is a nephew of the poet Longfellow,

of tine education, and is an inventor.

While he denies his marriage with the

Boston woman, he declares he loves

Jim Keene's Career,

James Keene, the hero of the late

Chicago wheat speculation, was born in

him, and he came to America to retrieve

his fortunes. Young Keene had re

his own fortune to make, went about it.

and daring. When once started in bu-

siness for himself, by the good offices of

for the house that had assisted him .-

His quick perception and dash were of

such service to his employers that they bought him a seat in the San Francisco

board. Then Keene made the fur fly.

his judgment inspired men with awd

and he seemed to possess the horoscope

of the future. His style was mysteri-

ons and dazzling. He knocked down

and set up the stocks like nine-pirs,

and stagnation was never known while

he was in the board. He was, more-

over, kind and gentle, though some-

what reserved in manner, and was often

cheered when he made a brilliant coup,

Mr. Keene's first operation was in Bel-

cher and Crown Point, through which

ne cleared a quarter of a million. In

CHEAP CHINESE LABOR.

British Columbia.

could live on from ten to twenty-flye

port. They would work so low as to

market, and when they had succeeded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

her still and wants to see her again.

a fine mansion. This, she says. Long-fellow promised her. She did not know anything about his financial condition

Revivalist. the pleasant boarding house of Mrs. Evans, at the corner of McDowell and and was born in Portland. He is a man New York Graphic. England, where his father was a merchant, Commercial disaster overtook

In response to inquiries, she spoke readily of her past life and services in the good work she has so nobly taken up, and the reporter was, in the course of quite a lengthy conversation, able to glean the following facts in relation thereto: Miss Painter was born near Zenia, Ohio. Her father was a native of Virginia, baving removed from Winchester. Her mother was born in Guilford or Randolph county in this State. When she was a child her parents removed to Iowa, and in this State, near Decorah, is now her home. She chose teaching as her profession, in, but failing health compelled her to religion, becoming a member of the society of Friends, or Quakers, as they are more commonly termed. When her health failed she felt a greater wrought upon her mind the belief that she was called to spread the Word.

HER EVANGELICAL WORK.

Miss Painter has been in this State she first came her health was wretched. but strange to say, despite her arduous labors, it has so improved as to seem wonderful. Her labors in this State have been mainly conducted in the country places in Chatham, Randolph and Davidson counties, and some of her quimans, where in 1876 she was one of wo of three divines who conducted a meeting whereat some 300 were converted. Last January in Charlotte she laborer in the same field, and made 115

THE WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW YORK The Commisssioners Invited to Sene Delegates and Prepare a Reso-Intion.

white man to their own level.

A letter was received by the District Commissioners yesterday from Mr. G. W. C. Clarke, secretary of the United States board of trade, New York, requesting to be informed of the names and addresses of the delegates or commissioners whom they may appoint to meet in New York on Wednesday. June 18, next. They are also invited to prepare at least one resolution rela ting to some subject of National importance, which may with propriety be considered by the National convention to assemble on the above day ir connection with the world's fair, to be held there in 1883. Hon, Chauncy I Filley, of St. Louis, appears as president of the board, Ellwood E. Thorne. of New York, chairman of the execuntive cemmittee, and David Dudley bett. Recently he returned to North | Field as chairman of the committee on commercial laws.

Necessary Cantion. Atlanta Constitution.

If Mr. Hendricks is really a candilate for the first place, instead of the second, he should allow no one to tamper with the Democratic majority in Indiana.

His Home.

Allminy Press. On Monday a man was discharged from the Penitentiary. He hated to go, but could not stay. Outside he was lost. He looked about for work or food, but failed in the former and only received little of the latter. He did not want to beg, neither did he want to steal. Rather than do so he asked to be sent back to prison vesterday, and is there to-day. His name is David Lockhardt.

Congressional Suicides. Baltimore Gazette.

Since the suicide of Congressman Riddle it has been discovered by looking over the record that he makes the twelfth member of Congress who has taken his own life since the formation of the Government. This, of course does not include the gentlemen who talked themselves to death or destroyed themselves by the immoderate use of ardent spirits.

Mr. Hewitt Puts in a Claim.

Postun Herold Mr. Hewitt, the major-general of the Tilden campaign, claims the anthorship of the present Democratic programme in Congress, his object being to present new political issues to the country." The country doesn't wan't issues just now so much as to be let alone.

Sitting Bull Must Behave. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The Secreary of War has directed General Sherman, that in case of the return of Sitting Bull or any of his followers from British possessions, they shall be taken and held as prisoners of war until further orders from the P. endent.

ANOTHER NEST IN BALEIGH.

Aunt Tempy Miller's Tale-The "Pis ened' Darkey ... The "Conjur Doctor" Smakes

and Lizzarda. Our readers will remember that a few weeks since we gave a lengthy account of a colored woman in this city who was infested with living reptiles. The following is an account of a similar case with a colored man who was well known in this city, and who finally died from the effects, according to his wife statement. A prominent physician in this city attended the case, but failing to discover the nature of the malady, the advice of another, living in Johnston county, was sought, with the result as

follows: Tom Miller, a colored man living in the northern section of the city, near the ceived a time business education in the R. & G. Depot, died on Friday, 11th inst. old country, and knowing that he had The causes of his death, as reported, He was shrewd, brave, sharp, decisive were rather mysterious. A News reporter vesterday visited his late residence to learn the true state of the case. a banking-house, he did the street work He was met at the door by Aunt Tempy . the relict of the deceased.

"Aunt Tempy, I have come to talk with you about your husband, and to learn what was the cause of his death;" "Well, sir, he was pisened-shoe's I'm living he was pisened last Friday

"Who poisoned him, Aunt Tempy? Well, sir, I'll tell you all about it. Some time last July Tom commenced complaining with weakness in his back, and after awhile he felt it down in his legs, and he got so had off he had to go to bed. As soon as he was taken down, says I, "Tom, what's de matter wid you? Tell me." Says he, "Tempy, I believe I'm pisened." "Who pisened you? says I. "I don't know, says Tom; but I believe there's

1874 he is said to have had \$3,000,000 in the bank. In Ophir he was lucky again, SOMETHING ALIVE IN ME." and in one week the golden horn of "Why didn't you send for the doctor?" plenty poured \$640,000 into his hands. "Dat'I did go for de doctor; I went for He was now strong enough to beard even Flood and O'Brien in their dens; Docter Burke, but I knowed sche could'nt cure him. Dat was somting he denounced some of their mines and predicted their downfall. In an incred-Doctor gr unusua lots of medicine. But Tom did nt ger ibly short space of time his judgment no better, and the doctor give him up again proved correct, and he was registered among the bonanza kings as worth and said he could'nt cure him. If knowed Tom was pisened, and I says, Tom, I'm gwine to carry you to a doctor that can cure you; and so'I pur a mattress in a wagon and hanled him down in Johnson county, the other How the Moon-Eyed Lepers Live in side of Clayton, to a doctor that I knowed could cure him. It was Doctor Duncan, de best "conjur doctor" in OTTAWA, ONT., April 17.-Mr. Brewthe State. As I told you, I hauled Tom ster, in moving that the petition of Noah down there, and when I got in a few Shakespeare and others be referred to a steps of the doctor's he came out of de committee, to report generally on Chihouse and as soon as he saw Tom he nese labor and immigration as affecting commenced stamping with his feet, and the dominion, said the question of Chibefore I could say a word, he hollered nese labor was the most important one

out, "That man's conjured," affecting the Pacific coast. The petition He gave me a little bottle of medistated that in British Columbia there cine and told me to give Tom a teawere 6,000 Chinese, whose occupations spoonful three times a day, and nave were as follows: 3,000 domestic serne, "he shore and don't let anybody see vants, 150 shoemakers, 300 laborers, 100 what comes from him." So I fotch. tailors, 1,000 gold miners, 50 peddiers. him back home and give him three 500 pardeners and 100 employed on the doses of de medicine. As soon as I give fisheries. The total population of Brithim the third dose, he hollered, ish Columbia, exclusive of Indians, was Lord! I'm pisened to death," He told 25,000, so that the Chinese formed oneme then to feel of the knot in his side, fourth of that population. In the wholeand when I put my hand on it it jumped province there were only four Chinaaround on his other side, and as soon as men who owned any real estate, the I touched it there, it went clean away. total value of which was \$12,000. They In a few minites he passed THREE HIGHLAND MOCKASINS, ONE cents a day, while a white man could

"GROUND-SNAKE" AND A SPRING not live on less than fifty cents or one doilar a day. They could afford to work LIZZARD. at a much less rate than white men, and "Where are they? Nobody will bethey had no wives and families to suplieve you unless you can show them. "Didn't I tell you the doctor told me drive their competitors out of the not to let anybody see what come from

him? in driving them out, they wanted higher "Yes, but what did you do with

wages again, which they could get by them? their complete system of organization. "I saved 'em for the doctor, and he They excluded a good class of immi-

ome up here and got them.' grants and tended to bring down the

"What makes you think Tom was poisoned?" "Well, just before Tom was taken sick we had a little colored boy living with us-a mighty smart, sharp little rascal. One day he went to the pump to fetch some water, and after he had pumped his water, a black man come

up to him and says, 'Boy, I got something I want to put in that water for old Tom Miller. "I don't collect his name, but he was a man that had something agin Tom. but Tom never bothered nobody; no. honey, he was a penceable man and a good christian, if there ever was one in

dis world. "Where is the man now ?" "He's gone clean away. He knows

better than to some back, too." "What did he put in the water" "He says, 'Boy, I'll give you ten this vial in the bucket.' He then poured what he had in the vial into the

water, and then he took FIVE LITTLE BALLS OF DIFFERENT COLORS out of his pocket, held them up over the water and talked to the balls a little

while and said, "that will fix him!" "When, did the boy tell you all "Not till a day or two before Tom fied; and he's gone away, too!" "Now, aunt Tempy, do you really believe that what was put into the water produced the snakes?

Yes, sir, dat I do; dat man cunjured Tom, shore's I'm alive." The reptiles referred to above, Aunt Tempy said, are now being preserved by Doctor Duncan, and any one curious enough to see them may do so. The deceased was about seventy years old; pore an excellent character, and was well known in this city, having been in the employ of the R. & G. R. R. for a number of years. Iffs wife is a member of the Second Colored Baptist Church, and bears an excellent character for veracity.

Fancy Fair and Concert. Correspondence of the News.

KITTRELLS, April 18. Prof. Rainey, the clever clerk of the Yarborough House in your city, came_ to Kittrells on Wednesday, the 16th instant, with his Raleigh Menagerie and Juriosity Show, by invitation to assist an the Fancy Fair and Concert given by he Episcopalians of Kittrells, for the

penetit of their church. The Raleigh show was one of the leading attractions, ind was richly enjoyed by all who saw t. The Mermaid from the Red Sea was he first ever seen in this community, and was the subject of much remark. the whole affair was a pleasant suoess. The net receipts were \$150.

Mighly Characteristic Attainment. lalveston News.

Zack ('handler has a great advantage ver most men. He can put an enemy in his mouth without any fear of havng anything stolen from him. If you wish a good smoke, call for the

'Towntalk,' only 5 cents, for sale by M Gransman At Watson's. Fresh arrival of breakfast storuggets,

dried beef, fimily pickled The atten-"sekeepers is call-RICHMOND, VA