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BUTTER AND EGGS,

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The Spring Term will begin Monday. January 7, 1884.
Thiston, per month, \$2, \$3, and \$4; music citra, \$3.
Contingent fee, \$1, 10 per annum.
Reased. \$10 - \$19 per month.
For further particulars apply to the Principal.

How to Disappoint a Balky Horse.

A Leominster farmer recently broke his horse of a "balky" freak in a very quiet and, as he claims, not a cruel man-ner. His horse is in excellent flesh and shows no signs of neglect on the part of his master. He drove him, attached to s rack wagon, to the wood lot for a small load of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him with a club, but he tied him to a tree and "let him stand." He went to the lot af unset and asked him to draw, but he would not straighten a tug. "I made up my mind," said the farmer, "when that horse went to the barn he would take that load of wood. The night was not cold. I went to the barn, got blan-kets and covered the horse warm, and he stood until morning. Then he re-

he stood until morning. Then he refused to draw. At noon I went down and he probably was hungry and lone-some. He drew that load of wood the first time I asked him. I returned and got another load of wood before I fed him. I then rewarded him with a good dinner, which he esgerly devoured. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw, but as soon as law me start for the house he started after me with the load. A house becomes lonesome and discontented when left alone as might as a person, and I claim this method, if rightly used, is far less conel, and is better for both horse and man than to beat the animal with a club."

debt, \$16,000, and Oregon the smallest gross debt of any of the States, \$75,500.

### CHARLOTTE, N.O.

MANUFACTURES AND KEEPS IN STOCK

Steam Engines and Boilers. Traction Engines.

Saw Mills with Variable Friction Feed Wheat Mill Outfits.

Separators, Threshers and Horse Powers Respers, Mowers and Rakes Steam and Water Pipes Brass Fittings

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more for charm Chairs Bedsteads, and anything in the Furni-

White Front, next to Withtway & Baruch, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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Lighter Ones Donned.

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Handsomer Than Ever!

NOW BEING

Purchased by Our Representative in New York City, AND ARRIVING WEEKLY.

# RELIABLE GOODS, CORRECT STYLES

D. A. MoGREGOR, A. B., Principal. Lowest Prices Guaranteed

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## HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES!

Flour, Meal, Meat and Salt, Sugar, Coffee and Tea, Butter and Lard, Molasses, by the car load, from New Orleans, and Canned Goods in great variety.

"Dixie Boy" and Watt Plows, Steel Plows, Hoes and Shovels, Hames, Traces and Collars, Bridles, Saddles, Lines, Backbands, etc., and

Everything Needed by an Agriculturist.

Wilson and Child's and Old Hickory Wagons,

"Eclipse" Cotton Seed Planters, Thomas Harrows, Pee Dee Plaids, Rockingham Sheeting, R R. Mills' Snuff, J. & P. Coats' Speel Cotton, and Horseford's Brend

EVERETT, WALL &

Rockingham, N. C.

drive a MOTPHERN NOTES. A company will be organized shortly to bu

a cotton factory at Dalton, Ga. receiving its shafting and machinery.

chaltum blocks with which to pave the city. Asour 40 farms have been recently purchased in Green county, Ky., by emigrants from Ohio.

A porresy has been established at the Kaoline mine, near Flatonia, Fla., conducted by expert workmen.

THE Knozville, Tenn., Car Wheel Company are running their wheel foundry extra time to fill heavy oradrs.

TRAKE thousand yards of cloth and one hun, dred blankets are manufactured in the New Braunfels, Texas, mills weekly. ALL the money necessary has been subscribed

to start the Griffin, Ga., cotton factory. The capital stock is about \$84,000. A NEW rolling mill, the first one in the State, has been started up at Houston, Texas, and it

will engage in making light T rails, THE locomotive works in connection with the Roanoke, Va., Machine Works, are in active operation at this time. Several locomotives are in process of construction.

THE track of the Southern Pacific to the reat salt mine in the Colorado desert, near idaho, is ballasted with great lumps of crystal salt. Heavy rains and high waters might cause a dissolution of that ballast.

THE Mesers. Moulton, of Laconia, N. H. who are proprietors of a hosiery mill at Columbia, & Q, where they employ the labor of the prisoners in the penitentiary, are largely incroasing the capacity of their works there.

City (Fla.) Times, bur cas not been an investment in lands in that section in the last three years that has not paid the party investing at least twenty per cent per annum on the amount invested.

THE Cuthbert, Ga., cotton factory is crowded with work, having received, on one day, orders for more goods than can possibly be made in six months, notwithstanding the enlarged capacity from the new machinery now being

Mone than three-fourths of the ceder used in the manufacture of cedar pencils in the world is shipped from Florida. Large groves of cedar grow up and down the coast and on the Sawannee river, and the supply seems inex-

TWENTY-NINE saw mills are said to receive their supplies from Brewton, Alabama. These mills are multiplying along the line of the Mo. bile and Montgomery and the South and North res is and the timber buriness is developing . It's the William Line Control of Control proportions.

A PARTY of capitalists from an Indiana town have decided to start a jute factory at Memphis, Tenes, At least fifteen thousand dollars will be expended in buildings and machinery, and the company expect to be manufacturing bagging in time for next year's cotton crop.

Mississippians feel very proud of their State Library in the capital at Jackson. It comprises thirty-eight thousand volumes, which include the legal text-books and reports from all the States in the Union, making a collection which ranks third in completeness in the whole country.

THE Salula cotton factory at Greenville, 8, C. nas made a large and valuable contract with a Boston firm for furnishing them with yarns until next January. New England yarns were offered at one-fourth of a cent lower, but the superior quality of the South Carolina yar commanded the contract.

CHARLESTON, S. C., has organized a coffee importing company of fifty members, with a capital of \$50,000. Coffee will be imported and sold at auction to the highest bidder, whether he be a member of the association or not. If the scheme is successful, other articles w.ll be imported and sold in the same way.

Moning is becoming quite a timber port The stevedores of the ante bellum class who fairly rolled in wealth have passed away but the new stevedores who handle timber are getting rich rapidly. The opinion is expressed that the railroads will have to carry logs as a regular thing before the lumber trade reaches its full proportions. It does not cost much more to run a train of twenty cars than a train of five and ten, and there is no reason why idle cars should not be loaded with logs. This may mean a low rate of freight, but it is something that must

A SPLENDID quality of lithographic stone is to be found near Six Mile, Bibb county, Ala. The Blade says: "Seven miles of this place, on the possessions of R. J. Rottenberry, at the southern base of the coal fields, there is found all the indications for the petroleum oil. Iron, coal, marble and limestone are found in the immediate vicinity, besides the entire county abounds in the very best of timber.

THE Eagle and Phenix mill, Columbus, Ga., which is the largest cotton mill in the south, will pay a dividend of eight per cent on its capital of \$1,950,000. The success of this corpo ration has been remarkable. It was reorgan ized about 1867, and since then has paid \$1, 370,000 in dividends and built out of its earn ings a new mill costing \$1,000,000, and has a large surplus besides. It is now proposed to still further enlarge its operations by erecting a new mill at an expense of \$960,000.

A PORTABLE cotton seed oil mill, which has just been invented will, it is said, and the dispute between the planters and oil men of the south. Instead of growling about the transporewn cotton seed oil and have the meal and the month of March to be \$14,238,334. hulls right on his hand in the best posible con-dition for fertilizing, and there will be an increased production of the oil, which has come to be accepted as invaluable in cooking. A portable mill that has been tested took the seed as it came from the gin and extracted forty-five and a half gallons of oil from two thousand pounds of seed.

ALABAMA is booming along. In 1880, her census showed that the farmers had doubled in acresge, her corn production increased more than 45 per cent, cate quadrupled, cotton sixty per cent. The wool product doubled, and the mineral output incressed more than 1,000 per cent. What other state can make a like showing. In the near future we expect to be proud. (as we are now) that we are a native Alabamian. The county of Jefferson alone is now worth more than the whole of Ale was immediately after the war, Minera

The Wilson cotton mills, at Wilson, N. C. which were commenced about a year age, for the manufacture of fine yarns, are now running thirty-six carding machines and five thou-sand, one hundred and twenty-four spindles, employing seventy-five hands and consuming eleven thousand pounds of cotton per week.

Wirmin a radius of less than thirty miles of High Point, N. C., says the Enterprise, there re at least thir teen cotton factories, two w tories and fourteen mines, all th full opera on. To these add a large number of tobaco actories, such and blind factories, spoke and andle, and one factory that finishes shuttles ready for the loom.

NORTH CAROLINA shows the greatest increase n the number of cotton mills to less than forty-three new mills, with one hundred and ten thousand five hundred and ninety-five spindler having been added. Georgia has added twenty-two mills with an aggregate of one hundred and thirty-nine thousand one hundred and fifty-six spindles during the year.

Among the new applications of cotton is its use, in part, in the construction of houses, the material employed for this purpose being the refuse, which, when ground up with about an equal amount of straw and asbestos, is converted into a paste, and this is formed into orree siabs or bricks, which acquire, it is said. the hardness of stone, and furnish a really valnable building stock,

ATLANTA Constitution: New England capitalists would save time and money by moving their cotton factories to Georgia and other Southern States. Why shutild they spend their substance fighting against fate? They should move their plants to Georgia, and place themselves in a position to drive the English mills out of existence.

PEARUT culture will be an immense thing in the south before many years. The crop this year will be worth, say \$8,000,000, The profit in the Stisiness is tremendous. A newspaper correspondent says that six years ago a Massachusetts, man settled near Montgomery, Ala. He was very poor but he thought he saw an opportunity, and noticing many raising peanuts, he rented land and began working it on shares. He is still raising peanuts and nothing else, and he does well to stick to them. Six years of peanut culture have netted him \$100,-

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

PRINCE BISMARCK has just celebrated his HENRY IRVING, the English actor, is read ig proofs of a book of his on America. GEFERAL B. F. BUTLER will deliver an cademy of music

PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale, objects to co-education because the system would divide the time and perhaps the sensibilities and in-His Imperial Highness Prince Haru, the only surviving child of the Emperor of Japan, having almost reached the age of seven years, is having a separate palace built for his oc-

and King Christian, of Denmark, will meet this summer in Wiesbaden, where King George will attend the baths, by advice of his

DR. J. H. ZUKERTORT, who has gained the title of the champion chess-player of the world, now in this country, will visit the principal cities in the United States and then John Jay Cisco, who died in New York

recently, began life a poor boy, became a tailor, entered the dry goods business and subsequently made large sums of money as a banker. He was one among the many banker. He was one among the many mil-lionaires of Manhattan island. SECRETARY LINCOLN recombles his father in personal appearance only from the eyes up. He is not so tail or so gaunt in figure- as his father, nor is the lower part of his face so harrow; but the resemblance in the eyes and

orehead is so marked that the Secretary sat

for what is considered the best portrait ever DOCTOR RICHARD JORDAN GATLING, the inventor of the famous Gatling gun, is now sixty-six years of age. He is a tall, broad shouldered, white-whistered man, with a friendly face, bright blue eyes, and a pleasant voice. He has recently been making some great improvements in his gun, and has been Washington explaining these improve-cents to the officials of the war department.

### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

EMILIE CHARLOTTE LANGTRY is the real ame of the Jersey Lily. MME. BERNEARDT has learned to play the organ in view of a scene in "La Servante." THE Gran English opera company will be corganized to play a summer season in New

MR. STRTSON, the manager, and Mr. Good-win, the actor, have entered into copartnership for next season. HENRY IRVING, when at home, is said to while away the hours equally between angling for trout and studying Shakspeare.

MARY ANDERSON will make a four of Spain before returning to the Lyceum theatre, Lon-don, for a revival of "Romeo and Juliet." THE Eden Musee has been opened in New York. It is a permanent wax-figure show modelled after Madame Tussauds in London. Louis James and Marie Wainwright go to London with Barrett as his chief support. Charles Hawthorne goes along as stage man-

Miss Van Zanot, the American prima onna, who has long been a favorite in Paris. has signed an engagement to sing in the opera MAUD BANKS, daughter of General N. P. Banks, is studying for the stage. She has appeared as a public reader on several occasions

HERR EMIL SCARIA, who is regarded by many as the greatest living base singer, will make his first appearance in America at the next Philharmonic concert in New York. next Philharmonic concert in New York.

Toward the close of the performance in the Metropolitan opera-house, New York, a few evenings ago, a gentleman arose in his seat, faced one of the parterre boxes, and said: "Will the ladies and gentlemen in that box be kind enough to keep quiet, so that those who desire to hear the opera may do so?" A storm of applicates awapt over the house, there was no further interruption of the performance, and when the curtain had fallen many persons waited to grasp the hand of the man who had spoken out.

A Reduction of Fourteen Millions in The national debt stateme tation, the planter will, ere long, express his shows the decrease of the public debt during

THE NATIONAL DEBT

402,875,211 104,236,400 116,408,161 15,475,000 \$05,400

he above does not include payments made account of the interest or principal of the lie debt of the United States.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.

Eastern and Middle State Six men were instantly killed by an explosion in the mitroglycerine house of the file-paumo Chemical works at Thompson's Point.

N. J. The building was torn to pieces, and the men killed were frightfully mangled. Their names are as follows: Lamott Dupont, vice-president of the company: AV. N. minimum properties of the walks; Edward Norsecross, composition of filtroglycerine; George Nation, an amplaye, and A. B. Ackerson, a visiting chemist from St. Louis.

IDA MORRILL, daughter of a well-known citizen of Zanestown; Penn., had do the past

citizen of Zanestown; Penn., had do the particle of Zanestown; Penn., had do the particle after a fill a half been aftended to Henry Shelly, a farm laborer. The parents of the young lady objected to their daughter's intimacy with Shelly, but notwithstanding their opposition the two went off a few days ago opposition the two went off a rew days ago and got married, going to shelly a home after the ceremony. A few hours after the marriage the two brothers of the bride went to Shelly's house, are attercation or and, and revolvers were drawn. The firing which followed resulted in the killing of the two brothers and the wounding of Shelly, who

was taken into custody.

A GREAT many disasters took place along the Atlantic coast during the heavy gale of a few days ago. From various points came reports of vessels being wiscled accompanied in some instances by loss of life. The schooner Riverdale went ashore near the Delaware Breakwater, and the captein and four men were drowned. Several vessels were also wrecked on the Hudson, and two or three lives lost. The gale was the most furious reives lost. The gale was the most furious re corded in a long time.

PHILADELPHIA has just had a national cat show, with \$1,500 given in prizes to the linest felines. A TWO-YEAR-OLD boy at Johnstown, Penn., was thrown down and fatally pecked by a game-cock which the child was tensing.

SEVEN women have just graduated as doc-tic from the New York Medical College and lospital for Wilneth. Since the August gale, seven months ago, eighteen fishing vessels have been lost from Gliucetter, Mask, with all their crews, which, together with the men lost overboard and in dories, makes the record 249 men lost, leaving behind, as near as can be ascertained, sixty-five widows and 184 fatherless children. This is a record heretofore unparalleled in the his-

of the business of Gloucester. MRS. OTTENDORFER, wife of the proprietor of the New York Staatz Zeitung, the leading German newspaper of the country, founded by her first husband, died a few days agoldhe was a woman of temarisable business abilities and very charitable. During has dilities and very charitable. During lifetime she spent over \$100,000 in found charitable institutions in New York, and only ficently received a special decoration in honor of her benevolence iffor the Empress of Austria. Until a few years ago she was the business manager of the Staatz Zeitung. THE Republican ticket was successful in the

Rhode Island State election, the candidates ful governor and minior difficult being the present incumbents. The legislature will stand: Senate—twenty-seven Republicans, nine Democrats. House—fifty-seven Repub-licans, fifteen Democrats; a Republican loss of one in the senate and a Republican gain of MRS. GALLE and dhughter died at Loyal-

and another daughter were not expected to

Seven Austro-Polanders looking for work, while walking on a railroad track near Scran-ton, Penn., were struck by a backing engine. Four were killed, one was fatally injured, one lost an arm and one escaped unhurt. GRORGE JONES (colored) was hanged at Pittsburg, Penn., for the murder of another colored man named Foster, in 1882. Jones was only eighteen when the crime was com-

### Foreign.

RESOLUTIONS of condolence to the queet and duches of Albany, on the death of their son and husband, wet adopted in the British GENERAL COMBON made in advance from Chartoum, and in a battle with the rebel forces was defeated. The rebels pursued the Egyptians for two miles after the battle. The scene of confusion presented by the retreat-ing troops was fearful to behold. The Egyp-tian regulars and the Bashi-Bazouks shouting out that their gene-had betrayed them. The rais had betrayed them. The wounded received no attention for the long space of seven hours. The troops had been clamoring for three weeks before to meet the enemy. In the early part of the encounter the Egyptians were successful, and the enemy were actually in full retreat, when their cavalry made a dashing charge. Despite the reverse the inhabitants still remain staunch friends to General Gordon. Two black pashes were shot for treachery, which caused the defeat of General Gordon's treams.

black pashas were shot for treachery, which caused the defeat of General Gordon's troops, GENERAL MILLOT, commanding the French troops at Tonquin, reports that he has been entirely successful, and that the troops will will soon return to France. About 6,000 troops, with the native auxiliaries, will be sufficient to remain in Tonquin.

GENERAL GRAHAM, with his troops, sailed from Suakim to Suez. The British troops had hardly left when Osman Digma reopeared near Tamanieb with about 1,000 fol-

GENERAL GORDON resolved to abandon a licy of conciliation toward the natives of Sondan and adopt more vigorous meas ures. The Egyptian soldiers who had been detailed to give a safe conduct to parties leaving Khartoum and proceeding to Egypt received orders to return to the beleagured citadel without delay. Armed steamers at Khartoum laily engaged the rebels, who lost heavily. PRINCE ARTHUR'S body was taken to Eng-and on the royal yacht Osborne.

EDMUND YATES, a preminent English journalist and editor of the London World, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for libeling the Earl of Lonsdale. The judgment has been respited pending an appeal upon a point of law.

A FIRE in London destroyed about a dozen business houses, mostly publishing and bookbinding establishments.

John and George Stephenson were executed at Regina, British America, for the murder of an old man named John McCarthy. A Hong Kong dispatch says that the French will probably invade China from the northern coast of Tonquin, and will hold Canton in sup-port of their claim for indemnity. It is proposed in Canada to notify, farmers of weather forecast by means of discs on all

railroad stations and locomotive engines. Five men were instantly killed and others injured by a blasting accident at Port Arthur, AFTER a thorough discussion the British cabinet decided against the proposition to establish a protectorate over Egypt.

PRINCE LEOPOLD's funeral took place in Windsor castle in presence of Queen Victoria and the other members of the royal family. A second funeral service, celebrated later, was attended only by the queen, her dead son's wife and the dean of Windsor. THE steamship Daniel Steinmann, Antwerp, struck on a rock off Sambro Light while entering the harbor of Halifax, N. S She knocked a hole in her bottom and sand she knocked 180 passengers and crew only nine were saved, comprising the captain, five sailors and three passengers. The ship total loss and only her topmasts were vis bove water.

Hungart's supreme tribunal has confirme the acquittal of all the Jews who were charge with murdering Esther Colomogy. It we alleged that they filled her to obtain her block to mix with Passover breat.

daughter, and the other in Gaston county, N. C., for murdering another man GENERAL AGUERO, with twenty armed men, secretly left Key West, Fig., at mid-night and embarked on a schooner destined, it is believed, for Cuba on a filibustering ex-pedition. The revenue cutter Dir started in pursuit of the party

HENRY Rose, a negro weighing 200 pounds was hanged at Osceola, Ark., for the murder of another colored man, a prominent member of his race.

Forest fires have destroyed a large number of houses, barns and outbuildings in five counties of South Carolina and six or seven counties of North Carolina and six or seven counties of North Carolina. Vast forests have also been been swept away, many plantations ruined and hundreds of families rendered homeless.

### Washington.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN received a telegram from Mr. Sargent, our minister to thermany, expressing his gratitude for the compilmentary action of the President and Senate, but declining the Russian mission and resigning that at Berlin because of his health, and other reasons to be explained by letter. The fig. 1st supropriation hill, as it comes afrom the Senate committee, calls for appropriations amounting to \$40,780.078. The estimates submitted to Congress called for \$22,655,600, and the hill, as it came over to the Senate from the House, provides for appropriations aggregating \$14,383,600. The Senate committee added \$6,651,290 to the bill.

The French and American claims commission held its final meeting. A final settlement of all the claims before the commission was made. The total number of cases against the United States was 720, aggregating \$17,581,000. Two hundred and sixteen claims were allowed, and on these an award of \$695,were allowed, and on these an award of \$395, 566, without interest, was made to be paid to France within twelve months from date. Amount of coinage at the various United States mints during March: 87,833 gold pieces, worth \$1,473,334.50; 2,602,040 silver pieces, worth \$2,320,948,00; 1,914,810 minor coins, worth \$29,524.48; total coinage, 4,604,-888 pieces, worth \$8,833,609.48.

A FEW days ago General Grant appeared on the floor of the House, and was the recipient of much attention from the members. He had not yet recovered from the effects of his recent painful fall in New York. Representative Handall seid: "Mr. Speaker, we are honored to day by having as a visitor on this floor General Grant. As an American I need not intreduce him to yoil. I move the House take a recess of fifteen minutes to give members an opportunity to pay give members an opportunity to pay their respects to our visitor. Mr. Carliele put the motion and it was carried unanimotally. General Grant then ros painfully to his feet and assisted on either side by Messra. Carliele and Randell, hobbled laboricated down the middle side to the laboriously down the middle aisle to the area before the Speaker's desk, where, leaning upon his crutches, he shook hands with the Representatives as they passed before him. Mr. Carlisle made the presentations. Nearly every member was introduced.

THE Senate postoffice committee voted to report favorably the bill to provide for a pos-tal telegraph system, and the House committee agreed to report unfavorably on the same

passed by the House. GOVERNOR MURRAY, of Utah, appeared before the Springer committee of investiga-tion, ordered by the House, and denied the charges of irregularities while he was United States marshal in Kentucky. He charged his accusers with being men of bad character and in the pay of the Mormons.

### SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

Senate.

A bill was reported favorably to establish a national forest restriction on the head waters of the Missouri... Bills were introduced making an appropriation to pay the expenses of a commission to explore Alaska and to allow drawbacks on imported ma terials used in the manufacture of tobacco snuff and cigars exported....Mr. Platt spoke in favor of his bill to or gantzo-the patent office into a depart

hir, Hall, from the committee on appropriations, reported the naval appropriation bill with sundry amendments.... The bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds and reported favorably from the committee on naval affairs, for the relief of the Jeannette survivors, was passed. It provides for the compensation of the survivors for losses incurred by them on the expedition. The names and anicumts are as follows: George W. Melville, chief engineer, \$1,000; John W. Danenhower, lieutenant, \$1,000; Ray mond L. Newcomb, naturalist, \$600; John Cole, acting boatswain, \$600; W. F. C. Ninderman, seaman, \$600; and the remaining survivors \$300 each. The bill further provides for the payment to the widow, child or

other legal representative of each deceased member of the expedition any arrears of pay due the deceased member and one year's ad-The bill to increase the efficiency of the general land office, giving the commissioner salary of \$5,000, and his assistant \$3,000 d increasing the clerical force, was pass Mr. Morrill's bill providing for the i rovement of the comage was passed....The A bill to provide for the creation of a sil culture bureau was introduced by Mr. Call...Mr. McPherson introduced a bill to amend the patent laws.... The Blair educa tional bill was discussed without action. Mr. Pendleton opposed it in constitutional grounds. Mr. Williams spoke in favor of

A jeint resolution was introduced by Mr. Finerty tendering the thanks of Congress to Minister Sargent...Bills were introduced for he construction of a merchant ship of new lesign; to equalize the taxation of domestic and foreign insurance companies; appropri-ating \$400,000 for the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi floods and authorizing the ap-pointment of a Missouri river commission ....The Trade Dollar bill was further

The House passed the bill providing for the retirement of the trade dollars and their recoinage into silver dollars, after striking out the fourth section, which provided that the trade dollars recoined into standard silver dollars should be deducted from the amount of bullion required to be coined by the remonetization act. The vote on the passage of the bill was 198 to 40, and that on the rejection of the fourth section was 131 to |118. ... The committee on commerce re to [118].... The committee on commerce reported the bill providing for the inspection of live stock and hog products intended for expert, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated food and liquors.... An adverse report was presented on the bill providing for a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic. The bill authorizing the secretary of the treesury to invest the lawful money deposited to the receiver of the lawful money deposited. in the treasury in trust by the national banking associations for the retirement of their circulating notes was reported favorably...

The committee appointed to investigate the charges made by Representative Kelfer against General H. V. Boynton, the correspondent, submitted a report, accompanied by this resolution: "That the charges against H. V. Boynton are not sustained by the evidence, and that there is no ground for any action by the House." The resolution was laid over for future action.

Consideration of the Indian appropriation bill was entered upon. The bill calls for \$5,347,653, as against \$5,360,655 for the current year. Mr. Throckmorton offered an amendment abolishing the five Indian inspectors, and providing that their places shall be taken by army officers detailed for the duty... A message was received from the President recommending an appropriation of \$100,000 for the protection of the levers of, the lower Mississippi. n the treasury in trust by the national bank

the segretary of war to loan flags and bunting to the mayor of Richmond, Va., to be used as a fair to be held in that city in aid of a home for disabled Confederate soldiers. Mr. Throckmorton's motion to amend the Indian appropriation bill, so as to abolish the five

formed by army officers, was carried 91 to 6 BUSINESS FAILURES

Reverses in the First T of the Past Four R. G. Dun & Co., of New, busines failures in the Uni-the first quarter of the past as follows:

At Chicago cash wheat was quoted at 79%, within six and a half cents of the lowest figure ever quoted in that city.

About thirteen lives were lest by the burning of the steamer Rebecca Evernigham, out the Charttahoochoe river, near Floring, Alexander was immediately headed for the shore could be reached the those Refere the shore could be reached the steamer was completely wrapped in floring. Go AFTER two wolves and you will THE JOKER'S BUDGET

WHAT A QUARRE CITY WAS HAS

[From the Philadelphia Evening Co

"I hear that the wild Western man, Congressman X., is laid up terrible cold—not been able to le

"I knew it would happen."
"What did he do?" "You know old Perkins, the

"He offered Congressman X a interest in a new patent bath-tub if would publicly recommend it after it

"Well?"
"He tried it."

EMARNING TO COOK, "Send my daughter to a cooking chool?" exclaimed a New York mother. "No, indeed; our position in society for-bids it. Why she would be compelled to mix with all sorts of people."

"But this is a new school just opened, and I hear that it will be very fashion-"How can a cooking school be made fashionable?" asked the lady, with con-

"Its membership is to be very exclusive, in the first place, and it will be very expensive, and nothing will be taught but the sweetest dishes, such as pis, ake and that sort of thing:" "Well," said the mother, "I may possibly allow Edith to attend for a little while, but it must be with the distinct understanding that on pie days she shall have nothing to do with anything but the upper crust."

First Lecturer-"How did you like Second Lecturer-"I was delighted

with the place."
"Indeed! Why, when I lectured there brass band had the adjoining hall, and hey made a fearful racket." "Yes, that is the way it was while I "But didn't it nearly drive you crazy?"

"It certainly was not very pleasant, but think of the novelty of the thing!" "The novelty?" "Yes; not one of the audience went to

A PAMILIAR PACE. Jones—"Dear me! Here comes another hand-organ. But what an interesting face that woman with the tam-Smith-"Yes, I was noticing it.

Seems to me I have seen her before.

Jones—"Not at all unlikely. In all probability you were once an admirer of Smith-"Do you mean to insult me,

Jones-"Not at all! Not at all! But on know a great many American belies HOW IT WORKS.

Miss Blank-"What a lot of interest-

ing items there are traveling around about Frank James." Hon. Mr. Blank (legislator)-"Frank Miss Blank-'James, the Western ontlaw, bandit and road agent."
Hon, Mr. Blank—"Ah! Yes, I re-

member about him." Miss Blank—"This paper says that he and his gang never robbed the Hannibal and St. Joe trains, because his mother had a free pass over that line. You have a free pass yourself, haven't you, pa?"
Hon. Mr. Blank—"Well, ahem! Yes. was given one when I beceme a mem-

ber of the legislature."

Miss Blank—"Was the railroad atraid
the people would rob it if you did not Hon. Mr. Blank—"There ! There, child. Go back to your embroider You are too young to understand all little details of statesmanably.

A SAD ENDIS "Ah, how de de to congrat—but

sion that your y "Yes, it was. Y "Yes, just got "But there was no

did not take place, did crazy with grief."
"Poor fellow! how you m Did your loved one become ill

"Worse?" "Yes, her father failed," PATRIES AND BON. "So you have lost your position," said a father to his son who had been work-

ing in a grocery store.
"Yes," replied the son. "Did your employer give any reason for discharging you?"
"He said I loaded myself too much "Ah. I see! And what did you say when he fired you?"

UNCERTAIN WHAT TO DO. "See here, my friend, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what you "Are you sure it was my dog?"

"I didn't say a word. I just went

"Yes. "Weil, I hardly know what to do. I guess I had better sell him. You don't want to buy a good dog, do you?"

Chicago's Manual Training School has opened with sixty-five boys. The building, not yet complete, will accommodate 350 pupils. Practical instruction is to