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TO DEMOCRACY WE PIN OUR FAITH.

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unloaded pistols, and frightening women into

fits by playing ghost, and in short the e is no

end to his idiotic freaks, Some idea of the

riors thatged with gunpewder, so arranged as to cause an explosion after the smoker has en-

leved two or three puffs. These cigars are

ordered from Maine to Fexas, from South Car-

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

rhree messages were received from the President. The first recommended the ap-

intional conference at Washington to fix a

of labor statistics in charge of a commis-sioner at a salary of \$3,500, who shall acquire

total expense shall not exceed \$27,000 per

the sections of the revised statutes restricting the terms of certain Presidential appointees

four years. The appointees referred to are district attorneys, territorial judges, survey ors-general, registers and receivers, collectors

and surveyors of cist ms, and presidential postmasters. The motion, after considerable depate, was lost.... A bill was passed creat-

ig a bureau of navigation in the treasury

to tax the manufacture and sale of oleomar

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garine: to promote education by carrying all papers free of postaga.

The avail appropriation bill and the postoffice appropriation bill, with Senate amendments, were repeated in the committee on appropriation: non-concurrence was
moved in ea h cassaid objected to, and
both bills were referral to the committee of
the whole... The Kasas ontested at the
case of Wood again Peters was decided in
favor of Peters, the string member.

Four reports were submitted on the propo al woman's su tags constitutional a nend-

po el woman's surage constitutional a nen'i-ment, the majorit report being a lve se... The Fo se concred in the Senate ordnanes a rendments to thavall a propriation bill and re's sid to ca ur in ther Senate amend-

ments... The State amendments to the postoffice approxiation bill were non-corcurred in

THE BANKRUPTCY LAWS.

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The bill eablishing a uniform system of

bankrupt ythroughout the country passe

the Unit ditates Senate by thirty-two year

The bills passed constitutes the severs

distri t carts of the United Etates and of the

Territoris and the supreme court of the Dis-

trict of (clumbia courts of bankruptcy. For

the purposes of bankruptcy the courts shall

On the application of any party interested the district judge may certify any question of law involved to the United States circuit court. The decision of the creaticourt shall

not b reviewed by the supreme court, ex ept

the wo circ it ju ti es.

The bill authorizes the circuit court in each judgial district to appoint commissioner was shall have the powers of the master in

chin ery; also a supervisor in bankrupt to each judicial circuit to examine into the

elmin stration of bankruptcy pro eedings in is circuit. Every tarty tetitioning for sankruptcy shall pay \$50, and every trustee shall pay one per cent. of the gross amount realized from the assets, and every debtor

to swenten nays.

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Mr. Mutchler moved to pass a bill repealing

ended the appropriation of \$10,000 to

\$1.50 per Year, in Advance.

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WHAT SOLDIERS CLOTHES COST Less Than Two Hundred Bollars Allowed for Five Years.

A private soldier in the United States a pension if disabled, and a certain allowance of clothing. The pay is the same in all branches of the service, but the sllowance of clothing materially differs. The soldier enlists for five years. At the start he is furnished with complete outfit, which is renewed, with the exception of a great-coat, a least once during the time he has to serve. His helmet has to last him until the third year, when he gets another one. He is given a forage cap annually, a uniform coat the first, second, and fourth years, three pairs of trousers the first and third, and two pairs the second, fourth, and fith, making 12 pairs in all. Eleven dark blue flaunch shirts, 15 undershirts, and 15 pairs of drawers are ex-pected to last the five years. He has a pair of boots, two pairs of shoes, and five pairs of stockings each year. Each year he has a blouse, and, if he is an en-gineer or a mounted man, a pair of over-alls. He has to content himself with a woolen blanket the first year, and another the third, and with two rubber blankets or, if he is a mounted man, rubbe ponchas, during the five years. Fifteen

white Berlin gloves are deemed neces-sary to cover his hands each year, rights or letts, whichever he may need. If he is on duty in extremely hot climates he may have a cork helmet instead of a campaign hat, in his first and third years, or if he is where he needs arctic overshoes or mittens, he is given one pair of the former in his first and third years and two pairs of the latter every

The value of the clothing allowed each man varies each year, and depends upon the rank and duty of the man. A the rank and duty of the man. A Sergeant in the Signal Corps gets \$68.17 worth the first year, \$40.50 the second, \$43.10 the third, \$40.50 the fourth, and \$30.90 the fifth, making a total of \$223.26. This is the largest amount allowed to any enlisted man. A chief trumpeter receives \$218.43 worth for the five years, and a private in the artillery or infantry \$194.95. Wind apparently is held to be worth more than muscle.

If a man does not draw all the clothing allowed him, the value of first remaining is credited to him, and he can get the money the next year or at the expiration of his term. Recruiting officers tell candidates that a careful man should save from \$50 to \$75 in this way during his term.

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dles, Lines, Backbands, etc., and

AND ARBIVING WEEKLY.

CURRENT COMMENTS.

Ar Cour d'Alene, says a traveler who re-cently arrived at Denver, everything is very dear. It costs twenty-five cents to get a paper by mail, and fifty cents for a letter. Nothing is considered less than a quarter. Shaving is a quarter, hair cutting fifty cents, and any kind of a meal costs \$1, and eggs fifty cents extra-You can't get a place to sleep for less than \$1, even though you bunk on the floor.

Muskegon, Mich., justly claims pre-eminence as the greatest lumber producing city in the world. The total product of Muskegon during 1888 was 686,079,254 feet, exceeding the product of the Saginaw valley by several hundred millions. She produced during the same period 189,854,150 laths, and cut \$10,491 shingles. One-fourth of the vessel traffic of Lake Michigan is transacted at Muskegon, and over 8,000 vessels were cleared from the port last

AFTER all, Mr. Matthew Arnold is a very sensible man. His criticisms of America were not all against us. He declares that our ladies are charming. The young ladies he found very engaging. While many of the gentlemen have the tone of feeling and speech of English gentlemen, he considers our ladies better informed and more attractive in conversation than their English sisters. Mr. Arnold says that America holds the future. Refinement will come after this commercial century, and with enormous wealth, culture and leisure, a grand and beneficient civilisation will be sure to come.

still rages among our English and Scotch consins, and as heretofore, it is peculiarly affected by the notabilities. The latest joint stock enterprise of this nature presents a string of tatled names; the capital stock is fixed at \$3,-750,000; and the vendors or promoters agree not to receive any dividends on their shares in the first three years, unless the common stock earns 8 per cent. Enterprises of this class have practically superceded our railroads and, indeed, all other American devices to secure the aid of English capital in developing the hal-

Oun sister republic of Mexico is running too rapid a schedule. She has embarked in an ambitious scheme for establishing lines of steamers to European ports on the subsidy plan, and concessions have been made to another company with a view to establishing a Pacific service. At a time when the Mexican treasury is empty, and the government is moving heaven and earth to borrow a few millions abroad to enable it to keep out of bankruptcy and meet its subventions to the new lines of railway, it is folly to recklessly pledge its credit for the promotion of visionary speculative bor will be compelled to make an assignment, and in that event Uncle Sam will be the as-

DR. PAUL VON SEDGEWITZ, in a recent article, taken the position that the mind, like the muscles and other physical organs, is strengthened by exercise, and that there is no culture within the reach of the human intellect sufficiently extreme to overthrow the reason. That there are invalcal and mental degenerations he admits, but he is not willing to attribute them to the excess of mental culture. On the contrary he believes they are caused by physical agensies, such as alcohol, the various forms of narcotic drugs, and pessibly tobacco, tea and coffee. These things are now within the reach of all classes, and they are more extensively used than ever before. This fact would seem to bear out the doctor's view that the increase in mental diseases is due to physical rather than to purely intellectual causes.

ir we denude our hills and slopes of the forests which form their natural protection, in less than fifty years we may expect to see half of the south Atlantic states reduced to a sterile area. The rain will wash the soil from the hilltops first, and then from the slopes. The nest rocks now a vered with loam and clay will be laid bare, and win reflect the rays of the sun and increase the summer heat; Share will blow unobstructed over the country, and every change of the wind will cause an abrupt change in the temperature. The rainfall will be diminished and become irregular. Periodical freshets will carry away the best part of the soil, even from the valleys. These unavoidable results of the further devastation of timber are pointed out by all writers of forestry, and history is full of warning examples

WE may say what we please about a literary style. but it must be admitted that women are far ahead when it comes to letter writing. The letters of such famous women as Mme. de Sevigne, Mme. Recomier, Mme. Roland, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Miss Russell and others are unrivaled and unapproached by any existing efforts of male pens. Women of ordinary intellectual capacity write charming RELIABLE GOODS, CORRECT STYLES! letters, witty, jaunty, dashed with the individualism of the writer, and characterized by the vivacity, piquancy, tact, grace and personalty common to the gentler sex. Fortunately logic has no place in letter writing, and a woman may be as fresh, natural and gossipy as she pleases. Of late years it has been remarked that the women who succed in journalism are generally correspondents. The letter will al-waps be an important feature in I terature and in journalism. It is conversation on paper, and allows full play for egotism and arrogance. There are no rules of composition to hampe. one. There is simply an expression of facts and opinions in the most natural way.

Tue horrible performances of the fanatical sect known as the Penitents, when they cale brated Holy. Week in New Mexico, baffles description. That such cruel self-tortures should be permitted in a civilized country seems incredible. On Easter Sunday the Penitents initiated a neophyte, a boy eighteen years old. The boy was first rammed into a pair of tin pantaioons. A sharp punch was then used to making a composition shall pay one-half of perforate the tin like a grater, driving the one per cent on the amount of such composition. tin into the flesh at each blow. After this the victim was stripped to the waist, dressed in a pair of cotton drawers and marched through the streets. He was flogged all the way by stalwart Penitent until the blood ran down his back. But this is nothing. A short time ago the Penitents of Rio Arriba county tied one of their number with his own consent to a block of iron and threw him into the river where he was drowned amid shouts of frenzied delight from his friends and relatives. In These country or open ac ounts for thirty days after the the streets. He was flogged all the way by Everything Needed by an Agriculturist. from his friends and relatives. In Taos county in 1880 a Penitent was crucified because he begged to die in that way. The religious frenzy of these people is simply insanity. The Catholics of New Mexico are endeavoring to stamp out the Penitents, but they are not meeting with much success. It is supposed the sect originated in Spain, and was driven out at the time of the revolution.

At Cabanca, Sicily, the most colossal orim in al trial of modern times is now in progress. Three bundred prisoners are on trial charged with being members of the Maffia secrat society, an order supposed to constine brigandage with asserchism. About 1,500 witnesses have been minimousled for the prosecution. The defendance many of them, are wealthy and influen.

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Az Cabanca. Sicily, the most colossal criminal trial of modern times is now in progress. Three hundred prisoners are on trial charged with being members of the Maffia secret society, an order supposed to combine brigandage with anarchism. About 1,500 witnesses have been summoned for the prosecution. The defendance, many of them, are wealthy and influential, and they have engaged the largest to defend of and they have engaged the largest to defend of and they have engaged the largest to defend of going to pound parties.

fend them. The government finds that it has no sublic buildings sufficiently, large for the trial and the Benedictine church had been selected as the temporary courthouse. **REWSOF THE WEEK.** **REWSOF THE WEEK.** **RESTER and Middle States**

FIFTEEN out of the sixteen district dele A reservoir joses me, set be a granz, be-he is fully as dangerous and just as much of a nuisance. He is always shooting people with lected in New York are for Arthur.

elected in New York Are for Arthur.

An ocean steamship—the Oregon—has just made the voyage from Queenstown to New York in six days, ten hours, ten minutes, the fastest time chirecord.

A Lace factory, the only one of its kind in the United States, is about to be started at Wilkesharre, Fenn.

The second annual exhibition of the Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States was opened in Horticultural hall, Philadelphia. The display is a great improve ment upon the association's first arhibition.

A PARTY consisting of Jacob Keeler and his young son, George Hilliker and wife and Nathan el Wright, were drowned while fishing for shad from a Fowboat in the Hudson hear Verplank Point. N. Y.

There was a de ermi ed str ggle between the Arthur and the Blaine factions at the New York Lepu lican State convenion, beld in Lica. Finally, by a condition tentween the Fr her and the Fd number of minds were el ctelle the a sloval con enton by votes ran ing from 25 total for the less than a extent of the practical juke business may be formed when it is stated that a New York cigar house keeps several hands constantly busy making innocent looking cigars with their seve-

olina to California. O'Donovan Rossa's boast that he had sent to England a lot of explosive olgans to blow up Gladatone and his cabinet may not be an idle one. There is no telling what damage might result from a loss of sigar, all charged with dynamite. were el ctel to the a loral con ent an by votes ran ing from 25 to 45%, tenator Mikker 1e.ci. (d 248 vo es five less than a majority of the convention. Judges Andrews (Republican) and Rapallo (Demostrat), were renominated for judges of the court of appeals without a division. Presidential electors were chosen, and a new State committee was appointed. The latter is divided detween the blaine and Arthur men. The platform approves the administration of Presilent Arthur, advocates protection, opposes further silver coinage, and favors Federal aid for educa ional purposes. In the Sanate Mr. Jones, of Louislatia, introduced a bil to appropriate \$1,00,000 in aid of the world's fair at New Greens. A similar bill was introduced in the House... Air. Lozan, from the judiciary committee, reported favorably on the bill to amend the Conuca ional purposes.

stitution so as to impower the President to veto one or more items of an appropriation to I while approving the remainder of the bill,The bill to provide a uniform system of bankruptcy was amended and pessed. New Jensey Greenbarkers, at their State convention in Trenton, there ed four de egates at lurge and fourte in district delegates to the Nati nal Greenbork convention, feld in indianapois May 28. All the delegates favor Georgia Rint at the President The bill was passed providing for the government and control of the Sainte Marie Falls canal, which was given to the United States by the State of Michigan, and also the bill protecting Indian reservations from the unlawful cutting of timber... The House bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry and the extirpation of releving manning eartile was silled. favor Ge cral But er for Fresident UNINSTRUCTED delegates to the national convention were chosen by the Connectic... Republican State con en ion at Har ford, and resolutions were a opted praising lirest-dent Arth r, and de laring that it de asign pleuro-pneumonia among eastle was substi-tuted for the Senate bill. Mr. Coke severely criticised the department of agriculture for spreading false reports of the nature of the disease among American cattle. should arise the delegation would meet the unan mous sen in ent of the Rep blican par y of the tate by pr senting the name of Sens tor Lawley as andidate for I resident. A bill was reported favorably for the admission of Tacoms as a State of the Union; JOHN H. DEANE, a New York lawyer, and the largest b fide of houses in the c ty, h s also the bill authorizing bridges across the kill von Kull.... A bill was passed providing for the disposal of abandoned in litary reser-vations.... The bill was passed amen.ing the faire: 100 \$ 00,000, me he erected over 1,000 buildings in the up or pertor the city, and 3,000 n.en hat ebe n employed at one time on his structures. His as ets a:e vations....The bill was passed amen ing the revised statutes relating to trespassers on Iuthought to be large y in excess of his labili-tics Mr. I can is pomnuty identical dian lan la. It ad is imprisonment to the fine already provided for . . . The Senate continued the debate on the bill to provide for a breau with the Baptist church, and has presented to i stitutions connected with that denomination annual industry and to suppress cattle d's

THE In lish sloop-of-war Alert, presented to the Un ted States by the Briti h govern-men, has arrived at the Procklyn navy y id. S e is the stron est vessel ever built for the Engli ! na y, and in 187, went jurther propriation of \$635,526 to settle the awards made by the French and American Claims commission. The second recommended the appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the expenses while in this country of the embassy from Siam which is soon to arrive here. The third to the Arctic r gions than any other vest dever been. The Alert will a com any had ever been. the other vess's the Thet's and the Bear-as a supply ship in the search for Lieutenan Greely's Ar til expedition. MAINE Greenla kers as embl d in mer.dian proper to be employed as a common zero of longitude throughout the globe. The messages were referred...The bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics was amended and passed. It provides for the establishment of a bureau ernor crose to r dela ate at arge to the net one of entine in indirection adopted are of the a oring the nomination of the eral But or for treatment and realizated the patform of the the ago convention of late. ONE of the large Fall River (Mass) cotton mills—: agamore Mill No 1—as been lurned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have been of incentiary origin. Sa a more mill was a brick structure 350 feet long, eight feet wide, and was five stories high. all useful information upon the subject of labor, its relation to capital, and the means of promoting the mater.al, social, intellectual and moral prosperity of laboring men and woman. He is authorized to employ such supply yes as he may decur no essary for the working of the bureau, provided that the total approach of the bureau, provided that the It had 3 ,000 spindle; and 450 looms. There were about 000 sleep of cotton and a large amount o finished cloth in the hasement. The mill and a schinery were value! at

100,00% GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has ign d the 'ill' pa's d by the New York legislature prohibit-ing the manufacture of eleomargarine.

Foreign.

QUEEN VICTURIA is again a grandmother, or daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Edin migh, having been delivered of a daught r.

department. A bill was pa sed provider months or more in the military or naval service of the United States in any war, and who by reason of injuries Stendy, boant for tercer, Egypt, ran aground on a sandbank and was soon sur-rounded by sweems of rebels, who massacre! everylody on beard. or discase originating in that service, are un-Adveces state that Kassala, Egypt, is sur-rounded by 6,000 lebbs, who fire into the town ni littly. Osmen Digna, with 2,000 of able, in whole or in part, to earn a living by manual latter, shall be entitled to a pension the False Prophet's followers, is reported to be again threatening Suakim, and if he at-Bills were introduced for the reation a silk cu ture bureau; to reduce the tax on brandy distilled from fruits; granting a pen-sion to the widow of Commander DeLong-

tacks that town numerous neutrals will join him against the hate! Egyptians. MEN. women and children to the number of 2,000 were ma sacr d by El Mahdi's Arabs when they captured the town of Shendy.

INTERVIEWS are pub's'ed with leaders of de Irish fa tions in raris. Patrick Casey de at s the dynamite war, James Stevens proposes an arm d revolution, John C'Leary Father no an o' the Catholi Cologo of St. Sulpice, con is imself use of for ea in thinks that I om rule will be the paraecei for Irelaud's grievanc s. WHILE a performance was going on at the

Bidali cir us in Eucharest, the roof of the structure fell in usen the spectators. The lights were extinguished by the crash, and a terrible panic ensued, which was increased by an outbreak of fire. Five dead bodies and 100 wounded were carried from the spot, and many result were recorded missing. and many people were reported missing. HUGO SCHENE and Karl Schlossarek, who nurdered twenty servant girls, were hanged in Vienna. Robbery was the incentive to the nurders, the victims being in every case infuced by Schenk, under promise of marriage, o accompany him with their savings to some lonely spot, where they were quietly put out of the way.

WIDESPREAD consternation, several fatalities, and great damage to property have re-sul ed from a severe such juake shock in the eastern counties of England. In a do en towns prople rushed from their houses in terror as buildings, steeples, towers and chimnys were sent crashing to the ground; the earth tremb elper epiloly for mice around, and in one town—Cochest r—several strees were rendered dangerous to tradic, so ladly had the buildings been shattered, shock was distinctly felt in London.

Washington.

The House committee on reform decided to report adversely the bills for the repeal of the rivil service laws and to reduce the salarie of the President, cabinet officials, judges of the supreme court and Congressmen. REPRESENTATIVE ROSECRANS has | repared an amendment to the pension apprepriation bill, providing that paymasters of the army shall be detailed to act as pension agents. GENERAL HAZEN, chief signal officer, has decided to establish a signal station in Ala ka-at the head of Bristol bay. This will enable observations to be made of the great tilal waves that roll in upon the coast at that place, as well as of the currents and the ordinary meteorological conditions.

sioner of agricult me and the secretary of the Smithsonian institute have been admitted to the floor of that body. By resolution of the Senate the United States has formally re ogni ed the African International association, which by this act becomes to this corn ry one of the estab-lished governments of the world. This association is engaged in opening up to commerce the valley of the Congo in Africa, and the president is the king of Belgium, while the chief executive officer is Stanley, the ex-plorer. It has already acquired much teri-tory and established many stations in Africa.

By a resolution of the Senate the commis

tory and established many stations in Art. a transfer to the production and consumption, wheat and other cereals, says that the linited States should be drawn upon dering the present year for 177,000,000 bushels of wheat against L8,000,000 bushels from all other wheat growing countries, and that it appears that the leader to the late of late of

Bouth and West

Government Canwar, of Dakota, has been indicted by the United States grand jury at Yankton on a charge of corruption in county organization.

JULIAN MARTINETTE, a circus clown, sixtythree years old, feil dead of heert disease
while per ormitig in the ring before a tent full
of people at Dayton, Ohio.

A nour 300 feet of snow-shed on the Centra' Pacific railroad near Truckes. Cal., fell suddenly, covering a working train and a number of Chin se laborers. Six Chinamen were killed and five more surfously hurt. Big of wel's have been dis overed near Ma-rietta, Chio, and speculators are fic king to that section in droves and buying or leasing the land for miles around.

HEAVY rains caused a partial inundation of Arkansas c.ty, Ark. Arkanses c.ty, Ark.

Salingville, Ohio, is slowly sinking into the carth. The town stands on an immense hill which is undermined by several large coal nines. A new days since people were startled by observing their houses and yards sinking into the ground, and hastily sought The todies of the 105 victims of the Poca-hontas (Va.) mine disaster have all been re-

H. B. HULBERT recently deceased, leaves by will over \$1,900,03) to the city of Cleveland, Chie, for the strope of building an art gallery, and \$203,000 to the Cleveland City hospital.

THE Mississippi Republican State conven-tion at Jackson elected delegates at large who

favor Arthur.

THE Mississippi Republicans, at their State convention in Jackson, elected unpledged dalegates to the Chicago convention.

During a fit of insanity William Austin, of Allen county, Ky., threw two of his little children into the fire and stood by while they burned to death: His wife seized their third child from its cradle and fied to the woods. THE election in Louisiana has resulted in a victory for the Democratic ticket, healed by McElery for governor, by about 20,000 ma-

SENATOR MAHONE was at the head of af fairs in the Virginia Coalition convention, held at Richmond. The platform adopted declared emphatically for Ar hur and protection, and announced that the name of the party he: eafter would be the Republican party, and that it would act in the future with the Republican party in national politics.

in I'u lington the feur delegates at large chosen for the national convention were un-instructed, but are understood to be for Til-cen. The platform adopted opposes prohi-

A FIRE in Cincinnati destroyed all but, a small portion of the Ameri an Oak Le ther tan ery buildings, the largest est bit hment of its kind in the world. There were 45,000 hides in the factory. Four handred per ons are thrown out of amplyment and the pecuniary loss is about \$400,000. THE Dakota Republican Territorial convention ele tei Elaine delegates to Chicago, and adopted a resolution instructing them to vote for Blaine and Lincoln as long as there was a pre-ibility of their nomination.

Ar the Michigan Republican convertion, held in Grand Rapids, de egates for ele the d stricts in the State were ele t dior he Chieight delegates are for Blaine.

THE Ohio Republican convention at Cleve and nominated a State ticket, four delegate at large to the Chicago convention, and presidential electors. The delegates at large are divided between Sherman and Bla'ro. The alternates chosen were all colored men. The platform adopted is outstooken for protec-tion. J. S. Robinson for secretary of state heads the State ticket nominated. J. C. Burnows, of Michigan, who was re cently nominated and con ruled as solicity of the trasury, has written to the President formally destining the office.

A PATHETIC JOURNAL. Last Words of Dr. Ambler, of the

The fournal of Dr. Ambler, surgeon of the Jeannette expedition, was introduced in eviamination before the House committee of in uity at Washington The doct are journal

was found on his body when the frozen-corpses of Commander DeLong and his com-anions were recovered by the search expedi-tion. The last entries in the diary are as SUNDAY, 9th October, 1881 .- Ye torday

without food, except the alcohol. The cap-tain spoke of giving the men option to-day of making their way as best they could; that he could not keep up. This o curred in the morning, when he had made two miles tha morning, when he had made two miles that we had to retrace. I told him if he gave u I took command, and that no one should leave him as long as I was alive. I then suggested that we send two men ahead to try and make the settlement, and that we make and make the settlement, and that we make the best of our way with the rest of our party. This was done. Ninderman and Noros are ahead. God give them aid and we are getting along. The captain gave me the option of going ahead myself, but I thought my duty required me to be with him and the main body for the present. Lee is about broken d w. Alexe has shot three grouss by Col's aid and we will have some

been without food size of unday except one ounce of all oho, one dram of give rine year trday and to day. We have mad into the gress si co Monday up to 3 o'clock. Wind and snow against up. We have been lying in believe in the liver in the liver.

and snow against up. We have been lying in bellow in the river bank.

Gotober 18, 1881.—Alexe died last night of exhaustion from hunger and exposure.

THURSDAY, October 20, 1881.

o Edward Ambler, Esq., Markham Postoffice, Fauquier County, Va.

My Drar Brotarri, I wrote these few fines, in the faint hope that by Gods merciful procidence they may reach you all allows. I have myself now very little hope of surviving. We have been without food for nearly two wee's, with the exception of four prachegans among eleven o us; we're grownearly two wee s, with the exception of our plarmegans among eleven of us; we're growing weaker, and for more than a weak have had no food. We can barely manage to get wood enough now to ke p warm, and in a day or two that will be passed. I write to you all—my mother, sister, brother Cary and his wife and 'amily-to assure you of the deep love I now and have always borne you. In the had been God's will for me to have seen it had been God's will for me to have seen you all again, I had hoped to once more. My mother knows how my heart has been bound to here since my carliest years. God bless her on earth and prolong her life is peace and comfort. May His blessing resupon you all. As for myself, I am resigned and bow my head in submission to the Divine will My love for myself and Brother Cary III My love to my sister and Brother Cary God's blessing on them and you. To all my friends and relations a long farewell. Let the Howards know I thought of them to the last, and let Mrs. Peg ram also know that she and her nleges were continually in my thought. God in His indicite mercy grant that these lines may reach you. I write their in full faith and confidence in the help of our Lord Jesus Christ. Your loving brother, J. M. AMBLER.

The Bottom Sliding Down.

The Mississippi is said to be subject to a new danger. Its botton is said to be moving toward the Gulf of Mexico. Of course not the bottom for the entire length, but the coze and mud for man-hundred miles is sliding down, were, and making the river shall its outlets. Should this cont man be unable to control item would be formed at its would make a great lake of Louisians and Texas.

outlets would be formed, base meantime vast changes would occupied the Mississippi Valley. Great cit, would be submerged. Lakes larger that Superior or Ontario would cover regions now occupied by farms and towns. Still this need not concern the presergeneration. It would take many hidreds, if not thousands of years to these alterations, and then, permechanical science and human resums be so developed as to emable a overcome, or at least modify, the operations of nature.—Demi. would make a great lake

HUMAN MONSTERS

Young Women Lured to their Deaths by Offers of Marriage.

Hugo Schenk, the monster in numan forms

rho murdered twenty servant girls in Austria. nd his accomplice, Schlossarek, have been anged in Vienna, Austria. Schenk, his brotter Carl and Schlossarek

or a long time pursued the calling of murder as a regular trade and for the past three years lived lixuriously on the profits of blood. The Schenks, Sileslans by birth, are the sons of udge, who caused them to be well educated How they first took to the occupation of mur ler is not known, but the Vienna authorities have discovered that they associated themelves with Schlossarek, a confirmed criminal, and with several other bad charseters. It is not uncommon in Vienna for servants who have saved money to state of historials in the local papers, and Hugo Schellk—a married man living a pater from his wife-used to answer such advertisements, sometimes under protection of being an engineer in receipt of a good salary and occasionally as a wealthy aristocraf with contempt for class prejudices. He would meet the girls by appointment, and, after paving court to them for a few days or weeks, induce the silly, trusting creatures to draw their

court to them for a few days or weeks, induce the silly, trusting creatures to draw their money out of the bank, and, so provided, accompany him on a journey to get married. Hugo Schenik would get out at some romantic spot, where he had arranged that his accomplices should be in reactiness, and together they would strangle or shout the girl, secure her property, conceal her body and return quickly to town, as if nothing had happened, to plan fresh murders and to carry out their regular business of killing.

A man some what of Hugo's stamp was observed at one time, from a passing railway.

served at one time, from a passing railway train, struggling with a woman, not far from Lundenburg, on the Northern railway of Anstria. The passengers were sure they saw the man in the act of raising his arm to stab the woman with a dagger which he held in his hand, but when the police arrived at the spot indicated, both were gone, leaving not a trace behind. Schenk afterward admitted that he behind. Schenk afterward admitted that he did murder a woman in that neighborhood. There is little doubt that he killed a great many women beside those whose disappearance has been reported to the police. Two are accounted for in May, done to death after four weeks' courtship; and at the time the knose of Schenk had no fewer than fifty others on their pocks, with all of whom Hung. ers on their books, with all of whom Hugo corresponded in lovelike terms, while the intimacy which was to lead to their graves, repend. Had these Austran thugs continued to conduct their frightful and abominable trade with ordinary prudence they might be trade with ordinary prudence they might be still at large; but one of them, having killed a servant girl, had the audacity to take her bank book to the postoffice, with the object of drawing the deposit standing to her credit. The woman had been missed. Suspicion was naturally aroused at the postoffice, and the three principal members of the firm were consequently arrested. The Schank brothers and Scalossarek were placed on trial on the 12th of last month and convicted and sentence to death. The sentence of Carl Schenk who death. The sent nee of Carl Schenk, who seems to have been but a tool in the hands of the two arch fiends, will probably be commuted to imprisonment for life. On the trial,

circumstances."

The method of executing murderers in Anstria is somewhat peculiar. Sixty persons are allowed to witness the execution, which takes place in a small coorty and inside the prison. A post about eight feet high is erected in the center of the yard. At the top of the post is a small hook and at the bottom a pulley. The condemned man is brought out at 7 o'clock in the morning precisely and placed with his back against one of the posts. He is not blindfolded. In front of him the troops and spectators form an irregular semi-circle, while in the center stand the judges of the last court o' appeal, in ordinary morning dress. After some little time is comorning dress. After some little time is co-cupied by the reading of the sentence, a signal is given by the public prosecutor for the execution to proceed. Two steps are placed at the foot of a post, which the condemned is bidden to mount, his hands being then placed in the process of the place of the process of the process

knot under the left ear, tightens it. Meanwhile one of his assistants ties his feet together with another ro e, an l. pas ing it through the pulley, keeps the other end in his hand. The chief executioner then gives the signal. The chief executioner then gives the signal, and, with the aid of another as islant, the condemned is lifted by the rope attached to his nec't about six inches and hanged on the hoo't at the top of the post. The attendant holding the rope attached to his less simultancous y pulls with force, while his chief places his hands on the criminal's mouth and eyes. Schen't and Schlossarek met their doom in this manner.

a rule with a loop at both each

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

JOHN T. RAYMOND will act all sur fanitoba is his July objective point. ROSA FRANCE has been engaged by L SCALCHI sang fifty times this sea his company.

BARRYMORE'S play, Nadjesta, von the road next season with a flound artress as star.

MRS. CHARLES DERISON, Baltimore, will act at the theatre, New York, next season. MLLE VANZANDT; the Am-donna, has signed with Manager sing in opera comique in London.

GOUNGD has completed a new work oratorio, which is entitled "Mors et V and is a sequel to the "Redemption." The forest scene in "May Blos om," performed at the Madison Square threatre, New York, has a number of artificial bird; flying and singing, all operated by wires in the hands of one man.

MINNIE PALMER was presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales durin; the per-formance of "My Swe theart" at the Royal Strand theatre, London, March 21, Miss Palmer sails for New York August 12. All sars Bernhardt demandsfor an American tour next season is \$1,200 for berself for such performance; also, all her expenses from Paris and back, and hotel and traveling expenses while here, in addition to the salaries of the company. The manager to pay all other expenses for theatre, advertising, etc. AMERICAN opera singers are just now enjoying marked subcess in Europe. In addition to the triumphs of Mile. Nevada at Paris in the role of Lucis, an older favorites Mile. Albani, has been adding fresh leaves to her crown of laure.s in Germany. In the Traviata she has won golden opinions recently at Antwerp, and Holland lies next in her path of victory.

of victory.

FANNY HORTON, a once celebrated actres, won her first amplaise in a somewhat singular manner. During her performance in a particular some she was loadly hissed, then, a fivancing to the footithis, she ask conveniently of the playing the playing or person continuous answer from all parts of the house, the returned, "that consoles me; for may be bettered.

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