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Germany and Russia,

A recent revival or extension of friend relations between Germany and Russia has probably not been recorded in any formal document. Official and semi-official journals discontinue for the time atheir notices of concentrations of troops on the western frontier of Russia, and they rather hint than assert that Russia policy. His main object is the maintenance of peace, which is only liable to
be disturbed by concert between France
and either Austria or Russia. The greatest diplomatic triumph of his life was the
neutralization of one of the two imperial
Powers by the aid of the other during
the French war of 1870. Austria, which the French war of 1870. Austria, which was then held in check by fear of a Russian attack, is now united with Germany by ties of friendship founded originally on a common distrust of Russia. It was saily when Prince Gortchakoff openly courted a French alliance that Prince Bismarck formed a close union with Austria. At long as it lasts Germany has little need to fear a French war of retaliation, while Austria is guaranteed against Panslavonic intrigues and retaination, while Austria is guaranteed against. Panslavonio intrigues and secured in the possession of Bosnia and Herzegovina. It was a master-stroke of policy to find in the Austrian jealousy of Russia a security against the danger of French resentment.— New York

THEY LEFT.—Nothing more abourd surely ever came to the notice of the public than the accident in a Brooklyn Theatre. When the hero of the play gried out sudddenly "Who's there?" a renken man waking up in the gallery sponded heartily "I." Whereupon be sudience was seized with a panic and made for the doors. It needed some not occurrence as this to keenly point as cowardice and folly of a popular as-

TES Hernelleville Times sagely remarks, evidently after a sad experience, marks, evidently after a sad experience, that "it will presently be necessary to pear a law prohibiting the manufacture and sade of roller shates except for purposes of war. It cannot be doubted that an army provided with this means of losomotion would be inviscible."

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aniance to which Germany, Austria, and to a certain extent Italy, are parties. It is not yet known whether the new combination is heartily approved at Vienna; but there is no doubt that a cordial understanding with Austria is an essential element in Prince Bismarck's foreign policy. His main object is the state of t

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dles, Lines, Backbands, etc., and Everything Needed by an Asriculturist. graphic in its way. He thinks Lillian Bosell Messenger, will yet be accorded a great recep-

Wilson and Child's and Old Hickory Wagons,

mitted for contempt of court and ordered to kept in confinement separate from the mother uptil they purge themselves of not tempt by giving their testimony in open court. The severity of the Judge's action under the peculiar circumstances has caused a great set sation in the neighborhood and has struck it sympathies of the propile in favoring the vido who has hitherto been regarded by most of the neighbors as guilty. Condition of the Uropa.

The returns of the Department of Agriculture for May make the wheat prospect nearly as favorable as in April. Then the general average was within five per cent. of the standard of full condition. The May average is M. It was 63% in 1883. Barring the changes of the fature, a winter wheat product of about 350, 500,000 bushels is indicated.

The temperature of April has been lower than usual, and low-lying lands have been suburated with moisture, retarding growth. Well drained wheat soils are pearly everywhere bearing a vigorous and healthy growth.

A few reports of injury by the fly have been received, but the aggregate loss from insect ravages will be trivial.

The winter wheat of New England is a gearcely appreciable a quantily. He condition is quite uniformly high. The Middle and Southern States make averages ranging from 90 to 100. The Ohio basin makes a less favorable showing, with little difference in the States on the north side of the river.

HIGH AVERAGES FOR WHEAT. The States of large production make the fol-lowing averages, 100 representing not an aver-age condition, but a full stand of healthy plants of medium growth: New York, 97; Pennsylvania, 98; Kentucky, 99; Ohio, 85; Michigan, 85; Indiana, 85; Illinois, 87; Mis-souri, 94; Kansaa, 103, and California, 95.

WHEAT CROP. The present outlook of the wheat crop cenerally favorable, though a large part of it is backward. The returns indicate that the condition is now 96 as compared with 100 representing a full average. This implies that the present outlook is 17 percent better than a year ago. The area of the crop reported this season is about 27,000,000 acres, and it is believed that the yield will be about \$50,000,000 bushels.

unmer in Calcutta, but they contrive to worry through it by living in a state of perfect idleness. Servants fan the sleeper all night, wash and dress him in the morning, and attend to every want. The thermometer frequently goes up to 150 in the stade and see in the sun. Every summer the heat kills people riding in the railway cars. The main business of life here is to keep cool. The climate seems to be the one thing which is fafal to the development of this nonderful country.

The train operator at Connellsville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ordered a camp train, bearing forty-six workmen, to "run wild" to Ohio Pyle Falls, a station sixteen miles reast of Connellsville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A few minutes after the train left the operator remembered that the second section of freight train No. 30, which was due in Connellsville at four o'clock in the morning, was not in yet, but had just left Indian Creek station, and was constantly bearing down on the camp train at that moment. The operator tried to stop the camp train at Gilson station, but found he was too late, and a collision occurred in which 14 men were killed and many seriously injured. A Train Disaster.

SOLID WHISKY. The old story about the invention of solidi-Red whishy comes up in a new shape. This time the story goes that a German named Peterman, living near Pittsburg, Penn., has discovered a way of solidifying whisky and sacking in plugs like tobacco. A plug of whisky is rather light in color, and can be easily carried in the vest pocket. It can be dissolved in water or chewed up. The inventor says he can do nothing unless he has perfectly pure alcohol. He therefore claims that his solidified whisky will be the pure article, and will drive out the adulterated stuff which is so extensively used at present.

Gunmaker Krupp has a new powder that is said to be more powerful than the powder here-tofore used. It is called brown powder to dis-

tinguish it from the black powder of everyday use. The brown powder contains the ingre-dients of the black powder, but in different proportions. The brown powder has, it is claimed, many points ever the eld-fashioned black powder. It is good in guns of all sizes. It explodes only in a tightly-enclosed space. It is non-explosive when not so confined. It does not fill the air with smoke, and better than all to the gunmaker, it produces a greater valosity. It is thought the new invention will supersede the black destructive agent

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peared the first little sweet flowers after the Keats or Shelly may yet appear and be the American poet that all are looking for. Sidney Lanier died just as he got a place to set down and rest. Of Ticknor's "Little Giffen," Miller bys there is nothing in the land as good and tion. John Henry Boner is doing refined and perfect work, and Theophilus H., Hill, another North Carolina post, is devout and true. The new poets of the south are full of promise.

"Ediple" Cotton Seed Planters, Thomas Harrows, Pee Dee Plaids, Rockingham plate and heavy guns. He is constructing guns at present or 16-inch bore and 35 calibers as third story with a charge of 770 pounds of powder. These guns can generate an a second substituting parents on a several miles distance, may seem a fine out to make fall in the process of the powder. These guns can generate an a several miles distance, may have a time story with a charge of 770 pounds of powder. These guns can generate a several miles distance, may have a fine several miles distance and 35 calibers on the several miles distance and the several miles distance and the several miles distance of the several miles distance of the several several miles distance of the several miles it can penetrate the armor of th

the professional gambler are empirity and last-ness. These two characteristics predominative man. He same up the winds matter in this way: "A bitsiness that is illegitimate in Itself and draws to its support oriminals from every walk in crime, must us the face be degraralising. I do not attempt to say that every gainbling rooms in fitteen is the constant and only remove of criminals, but I do wish to be understood as saying that there is not a gaine in this or any other city that would exclude a man on gotal or moral grounds. Cash, no matter how oftained, is the 'open seems' in every instrained, it the logar seams in every in-stance. The conclusions arrived at in this article base their foundation in solid fact, and the deductions and suggestions are the out-come of mature thought, by one who has made the subject a study, from the vantage ground of the dealer's chair."

A prominent English physician says that a great many people who are afflicted with mortal maladies manage to live to a good old age, In his opinion more people are killed by fear than by disease. There are innumerable instances of persons dragging along for years in daily expectation of death, and yet living to the average age of man. Medicine is valuable. et it owet more to the influence of hope than does to drugs. The brain, or mind organ, is just all much a part of the body as the liver or the heart. The influence of hope is frequently nanifested when there is a consulta physicians in the sick room. Generally the reatment is not changed, but the patient feels he presence of skillful medical advisors, and se at once calls up his reserve forces to fight against disease. A resolute and intelligen hopefulness and confidence will do more to ward off and our sickness than anything else.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

Mr. Logan, from the military committee, reported favorably the bill to place General Grant on the retired list, with the rank and full pay of general of the army, and the bill was passed at once without debate....A motion to appoint a conference committee on the shipping bill was passed by 28 to 11....

The Indian appropriation bill was amended and passed. The Senate has added about \$ 5 000 more than the amount reported by the Senate captulities on appropriations. This matter the whole amount of the Senate additions to the bill about \$355,000 and the total amount appropriated \$6,000.00, about \$9.0,000 more than the appropriations of last year.

The House bill to loan \$100,000,000 to the New Arrigant exposition was massed... A resolution was offered by Mr. Linguin, directing the committee on finance in examine into the cause of the finance of the York as the committee in the city of New York as

to any extent restrict from any vi-tion of the laws regulating the commence has Callium introduced bill, which was referred to the committee national banks....The pensions bill was re-ported. The committee had reduced the amount of the unexpended balances of the ap-propriations of the current fiscal year to be re-appropriated from \$84,000,000 to \$66,000,000.

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The Speaker amnounced the following as visitors to the amnual examination at West Point: Mesers Rosecrans, Beach and Henderson, of Illinois, and the following visitors to Annapolis: Mesers Cox, of New York, Evans, of South Carolina, and Goff... The House concurred in Senate amendments to the hill for the New Orleans exhibition....

The House voted down several proposed amendments to the consular and diplomatic bill increasing the salaries of ministers and consuls, which are cut down by the bill, and adding to the appropriation in other ways.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

EDWIN BOOTH will act next year only in New York and Boston. MARY ANDERSON travels about England in a special palace car, refitted for her exclusive

rear in London. It has already passed its Hunar inviso's next season opens in Quebec on September 20. He left his scenery and stage effect in New York. FRAU JANISCH, the Austrian actress, now on a tour with Bandmann, will appear next season in English in a drama by Sardou. "MY PARTNER" has been played 1,832 times, and J. W. Hague, who impersonated Scraggs on its first production, has never missed a performance. Wilhimm Grances, who is coming from Garmany to succeed Mr. George Hanschel as conductor of the Boston Symphony society, is promised a salary of \$7,500 yearly.

Miss Enna Nevada, the young American mins donna who has recently made a pronounced success in Paris, is at present considering an offer from an American manager to return to this country this season. CONSTANTINE STERNBURG, the planist, make a new departure in his line next seaon. He intends to improvise at the wish of any person in his audience, giving an idea of the wonderful things a man may develop in music.

ROBERT E. STORPEL, the musician and director, has brought suit against Henry Irving for the use of the music employed by him in several of the plays he appears in. Papers were served on Mr. Irving previous to his departure for Europe.

Language, the noted vocal teacher, has a young and charming American girl for a pupil, who, it is said, possesses a marvelous voice. She is Miss Ida Marshall, of Boston, and her voice and technique are attracting much attention in musical circles in Italy. So pronounced was the success attending Keene's performance of Marc Anthony recently, that Manager W.R. Heyden is negotiating with the Cincinnati festival directors for the purchase of the scenery, properties, etc., of "Julius Casar," with a view of adding this play to Keene's repertions for next season.

A STAR prime donns of the very first magnitude, when taking her besefit at the impartial oness. St. Petersburg, was called before perial opers, St. Petusburg, was called before the curtain more than twenty times. At last she addressed her enthusiastic patrons a few words in the Russian language, and then offered to show her gratitude for their favors by singing them a song in their own tongue. This was received with rapturem applause; but judge of her surprise when, after retiring from the stage, the management fined her 2,000 francs for addressing the audience with-out permission.

A map who was helping to hold a safe into a third story window in New York had his fingers caught in the tackle so that the ropes had to be cut to missan him, the great mass of model fell to the tidewalk, demolishing the cellar roof of the building.

—At the intensitie drill and encompanent in Texas, the infensity first prime of \$6,000 was swarded to the Houston Light Guards.

—Electionant Solitons like made's report of his search through the Lane dalta for Lieux. Chipp and party, anabodying a description of

Charles O'Conos, the noted New York Swyer, died at his residence in Nantucket, Mass, a few days since aged eighty years. He was a native of New York, was admitted to the bar in 1825, and was connected with some of the most important cases ever argued in this country. In 1872 he was nominated for President of the United States by the "Straight-out" Democrate at Louisville, and by a labor reform convention in Philadelphia, but declined, notwithstanding which he reserved over 29,000 votes. During the last twenty-five years of his active life he was acknowledged to be the most distinguished representative of the her not only of New York effective hat also of the nation. Onarr & Wann's liabilities have been ound to exceed the colossal sum of \$14,500, A COLLISION occurred near Connellsville, Penn., between a freight train and a gravel train containing about fifty laborers. Four-teen men were either crushed or burned to death, and twelve more injured.

THE recent failures of "Jim" Keene, the Wall street speculator, followed by the suspension of the Marine National bank, and the ballure of Grant & Ward, succeeded in turn by the embarassment of the Second National bank, led to a panic in New York financial circles, such as has not been withdessed since the memorable day when Lay Cooks cial circles, such as has not been withessed since the memorable day when Jay Cooke went to the wall in 1873. During the day two banks—the Metropolitan National and the Brockeyn State bank—closed their doors, and teven prominent firms of bankers and brokers waspended. Wall street was a scene of tromendous excitement, and was crowded from sidewalk to sidewalk with a rushing throng of people. Secretary Folger, however, helped allay the excitement by ordering the treasury department to pay the \$10,000,000 included in the 127th call in advance of this time sate-Juite the 127th call in advance of the time set—Juite
20—and the New York Clearing-House association, composed of sixty-three banks, held ameeting and resolved to stand by one another. This action in a measure quieted matters.

This deficit of John R. Hing, president of the Second National bank, of New York, was

larger than was at first supposed, amounting to about \$4,000,000. It was made up by his father, and the bank went on with its business, although many alarmed depositors drew out their money. Mr. Eno lost the money in Ventuor Greenbeckers held a State convention at Waterbury and dequinated a full ticket headed by Saintel Soule for governor.

On the second day of the financial excitement in Wall street a quieter state of affairs existed, and only two more failures occurred, one of the two firms of brokers suspending being the prominent house of Fish & Hatch, the fulfilor partner in which was the president of the New York Stock Exchange. The Metropolitan bank again resumed business, President George L. Seney resigning.

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A write Which litoke out at 0 deleck in the morning at the Papachoag mill; Worcester; Mass, spread so rapidly that many of tives were compelled to jump from the u windows. Nineteen male and female of tives were injured by their leap for THERE was a large attendance of delegate

Dra of Fiel & W. harge 197 CYRUS H. McConnew, head of the great harvester manufacturing company, and sup-posed to be one of the richest men, in Chicago, died at his home in that

John Forsyrn and his wife, residing near Salem Church, Ark, were on their way in a buggy to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forsyth's brother when they were struck by a falling tree and both killed. HIGHWAYMEN attacked United States Paymaster Whipple and party, in Montana, and killed Sergeant Conrad and seriously wounded two privates. The mules attached to an am-bulance wagon in which the paymaster, his clerk and the enclosure box were, ran away and they thus made their escape.

w. Began Case, son of Colonel Cash, some time sitice allot and killed. Deputy Sheriff Richards at Cheraw, S. C., and with his father's help at the time succeeded in escaping the posse sent to arrest him. A few days since ten youn; menof Cheraw, led by Deputy Sheriff King, surrounded the Cash mansion to capture the fugitive. Young Cash emerged from a barn and fired upon his pursuers, when a volley was poured into him, and he fell dead, riddled with bullets.

JUDGE REID, a prominent Kentucky jurist, committed saicide by shooting himself at Mount Sterling, Ky. Not long siace Judge Reid had been caned by a lawyer named Corneilson, on account of trouble about a law case in which the latter was interested.

Gronge Hoan and William H. Gibben, aged twenty-four and twenty-nine, were hanged at Ashland, Ohio, for the murder of Harry Williams. Ten thousand people collected around the jail, and nine companies of militia were called upon to preserve order, as it was feared that the crowd would tear down the englesses about the seaffold in order to see the enclosure about the scaffold in order to see the hanging. On the same day, at Greenville, B. C., three negroes—Riely Anderson, for the murder of Louis A. Griffith and daughter, and Alfred McCullough and his son James, for the murder of Ephraim Saxon—were all hanged together in the presence of a large crowd. Washington.

THE House committee on elections in the contested election case of English versus Peelle, of Indiana, decided by a vote of five

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held its samual meeting in Washington.
PROFESSOR JAMES LAW, of the cattle mission, reports that there is no foot and month disease among the cattle of Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, as reported. REPRESENTATIVE LOWERING, of Massachusetts, who recently introduced a bill providing for a pension of \$8 per month to all officers, soldiers and sailors who served sixty days or more in the civil war, is in receipt of petitions from a great number of Grand Army posts throughout the country urging the passage of the measure.

THE House, at a recent evening session, passed thirty-two pension bills.

Foreign.

A mornon to censure the Gladstone ministry or not taking measures to rescue General

for not taking measures to rescue General Gordon at Khartoum was detested in the British house of coramons by the close vote of 308 nays to 275 year. The government's policy in the Soudan was bitterly attacked.

GENERAL, GORDON made a recent attempt to escape from Khartoum, but was compelled to return to the city.

MUCH excitement was caused in the London Exchange by the panic in Wall street, New York.

Durant a revult pear Sain 200 Turks were measured.

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MIS ELLANEOUS. The Norwegian bark Theresa, having board the remainder of the survivors of collision between the steamship State of I da, and Pomens, has arrived at Quebec. A young man named Wells became insance rough accidentally killing his mother in seek county, Dek

Trouble is feared among the Choctaw In-dians owing to some of them being dissatisfied with a recently enacted law regarding the trial of criminals. The militis have been called out and stationed as different parts of the Na--The spinners' strike at Fall Biver, Mass., s practically ended, and disastronaly for the

The Stadt Theatre in Vienna was totally de-proyed by fire, but fortunately no lives were Bismarck's resignation of the Presidency the Prussian Cabinet has been accepted. The bodies of two fishermen in a dory were bloked up by a Gloucester schooner.

After a fight in which he was stabbed, man walked away and bled to death in the

-The officers of the New England Tobacco Frowers' Association have inaugurated a move-ment to secure the repeal of all internal reve-The bill providing civil service examina-tions for the employees of the cities in the state of New York, passed the Assembly and now goes to the Governor.

—A reduction of \$2,000,000 from the New fork State taxation of last year is made in the fills which passed the Assembly. -It has been discovered that the civil service iaw practically prevents all federal officials of every character from acting on political cam-paign committees, and all Senators and Repre-

entatives will have to resign. -A bloody street fight between a white man and a negro, which resulted in four deaths, or oursed in Baltimore. The negro had three loaded revolvers, and the deaths were at his Edrehi, in New York city, who shot his son and wife before committing suicide, shows that he was crazed by the taking away of his child by

—Chaffes O'Conor, the noted New York law-yer, died at Nantucket on Monday afternoon. His remains were taken to New York city and deposited in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the nueral services were held. —Both houses of the New York Legislature passed the bill to compel telegraph, telephone and electric light companies to put their wires under ground in New York and Brooklyn

The Dakota Democratic Territorial Con-

vention elected delegates to the National Convention. They are uninstructed, but are believed to be for Tilden and Hendricks. Resolutions were adopted favoring revenue reform according to the Morrison bill, a correction of the evils of the present tariff system, civil service reform, and a land bounty opposing enumenary laws, and favoring a pur-rency of gold, silver, and convertible paper. The Vermont State Greenback Convention The vermont State Greenback Convention adopted resolutions which demand the payment of the public debt as rapidly as the money shall accumulate in the Treasury; that the government shall issue greenback money; favot inter-state commercial regulations, and extend thanks to the Supreme Court for its decision that the greenback is a legal tender. The dalegates haver then Entlar.

—Bogan Cash, the fugitive manderer, was overtaken by a posse; mar Charan, S. Car but,

and party.

them it is feared fatally.

In New York, the notorious James Irving

an ex-Alderman and ex-Assemblyman, was surrendered in court by his bondsmen and sent to the Pentientiary to serve the two years

sentence imposed upon him by the Court of General Sessions in May.

The Grand Jury of Cincinnati report their findings in the riot matter with fifty-four in-dictments.

—Captain Munro, of the City of Rome, positively denied that any signals of distress were observed on board the ship Louisa or that any signals at all were raised by the bark Theresa, which vessels had on board the sur-

—The witnesses who acknowledged their perjury in the Hill-Sharon case in the San Francisco trial have been arrested and placed

—Two fatal cases of criminal negligence on the part of druggists occurred in Pittsburg.

 —The Seymour Satin Company, of Minne-apolis, is in the hands of a receiver.

—Cyrus H. McCormick, head of the great harvester manufacturing company, and one of the richest men in Chicago, died Tuesday, aged 75. He had been an invalid for several years.

-The Governor of New York vetoed the Broadway Arcade or Underground Railroad

CZAB ALEXANDER, the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, and other to ex-eigns and leading statesmen will probably

Minhar Pasha, the great Turkish statesman who deposed the Sultan Abdul Aziz and was afterward convicted of his murder

and sentenced to imprionment for life, dead in his sixty-third year.

THE Norwegian bark Theresa, having on board the remainder of the survivors of the

collision between the ste minip State of Florida and the bark Ponema, arrived at

FRANCE and China have signed a treaty

peace, the latter agreeing to withdraw her troops from Tonquin, and the form r abandoning all claims to indemnity for losses sustained during the troubles between the two

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has, as apprentice and proprietor, occupieda place of business as tin and hardware dealer by for seventy years.

MEN from twenty-one to age may frequently be a in the streets of Anget

One of its features be 830 feet high. HENRY W. MILLER,

75. He had been an invalid for seven He was never known as a politician.

vivors of the State of Florida disater.

There were 187 failuess and suspension in the United States reported to the agency suring the past week, against 182 in the reading week, and 166, 116 and 86 in the componding weeks of 1883, 1893 and 1881, and 1981, and 1981,

—It is rumored in Paris that Prince is marck urged China to conclude a peace w France, and that therein he was influenced a benevolent and human motive. - The court martial assembled at Pamplons, Spain, to try the banditti recently captured in a fight at Navarre, has sentenced them to imprisonment, with hard labor for life.

- A family of six persons were murdered at fluezass, a town of Galices, in Austria. One child hid and so escaped. The motive prompting the murder was robbery. The miscreams escaped.

—The Paris Temps, has a dispatch from Aden reporting that a revolt has occurred near Sena, and that 300 Turks have been massacred. —An earthquake has occurred in Turkey, in the region south of the Sea of Marmers. Some damage was done at Panderma and Er-dek, in the province of Brous-a. Two slight thocks were felt at Balikear, but no damage

Of the loans of the Marine Bank, a little more than \$2,000,000 were made to Grant & Ward. Of these, \$800,000 were made on good securities, which are available. There are \$800,000 additional made on securities which. are believed to be in good part rehypothecated and about \$900,000 loaned on no security what

As illustrating the profitationess of the Grant & Ward pool, and indicating where its receipts have gone, attention was called to the fact that within less than two years Ward has acquired at least \$750,000 in real estate. Fish about \$1,000,000, \$\Pi\$. S. Frant, Jr., \$500,000, and W. S. Warner at least \$250,000, a total of \$2,500,000.

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Among the heavy losers by the failure are mentioned the following though of course it is impossible to get any accurate account of the losses until the several statements are completed: Eric, \$1,500,000; Nickel Plate, \$1,400,000; Buffalo, N. Y., and Philadelphis, \$150,000; Work, \$500,000; excenator Chaffee, \$600,000; First National Bank, \$213,000; Warner, \$700,000; New York city, \$1,600,000; Philadelphis, \$1500,000; First National Bank, \$213,000; Warner, \$700,000; New York city, \$1,600,000; Philadelphis, \$1,500,000; Right National Bank, \$213,000; Warner, \$700,000; Gen. Grant about \$300,000, Col. Fred Grant, Ulysses, Jr., and Jesse at least a half million each, and Ward estimated himself as worth a million when the crash

-The German Anti-Socialist law has been adopted by the Reichstag. * The Swiss elections resulted in a Conservative victory; all the government measures were

rejected.

—Zobehr Pacha declares that he will not rest until he has killed General Gordon. A treaty of peace has been signed between France and China. The latter agrees to withdrawher troops from Tonquiu At a nationalist meeting at Waterford, Mr. Davitt argued that five years' rent would be an equivalent for the pusehnse of heldings from landfords.

France has refused to recognize the light-

Spanish flour merchants complain of the treaty with the United States in Segard to Cuba. Agence and the insurgent continue to hold their own in Cubs.

Later Mexican Congress grants President Gonzales anthonity to contract a ben of

walking along Third avenue, hen York city, at noon, was attacked by three men, who dragged ldm into a hallway, and, after robbing him, having participated in the labor store at choked and beat him to death. His murderers were arrested. The English government has finely des-mined to send a relief expedition to the dan in July. "Chinese" Gordon has made a In the New York State Senate a bill allow-ing New York city to contribute \$50,000 for the Bartholdi Statue of Therty Pedestal Fund

—The struggle between the German Imperial government and the German Liberals becomes daily more bitter.

—Correspondents at Halphong cable the renewal of hostilities against the Annaunte and Chinese pirates. In the mountains the French captured a gun. was passed.

— Lieutenent Emory, commanding the Bear, reports from St. John's generally favorable conditions in the Arctic for the relief of Greely —In South Worcester, Mass., the Papachoag mill, own by George Compton, was burned. The mill was four stories high and built of brick. It was used for the manufacture of —Outbreaks between the soldiers and natives at Cairo are of daily occurrence. It is reported that Lord Wolseley will command the October expedition to Khartoum.

—The Empress of China approves of peace between China and France. woolen yarn, and was running day and night. The fire eriginated in the picker room, and spread so rapidly that many of the operatives had to jump from the upper windows. Fully 20 of them were badly injured and some of

—A band of Persian nomads have plundered several villages on the right bank of the Kurd. The National Convention of the AutiMonopolists' party and in Chicago. The platform calls for the enactment and vigorous
execution of all just laws and equality in rights,
burdens, privileges and powers; asserts that it
is the duty of the Government to at once
regulate commerce among States; holds that
bureaus of statistics must be established; the
national eight hour law must be befored; demands the payment of the bonded debt as it
falls due; holds that the election of United
States Sanators should be by a direct vote of
the people; calls for a graduated income
demands that the tariff, which is stary
people, shall be so levice as to bear
as possible upon the necessaries
nounces the present tariff as being
the interest of monopoly, and day
be speedily reduced.

PROMINENT PELL

SECRETARY FRELINGBUTSEN has a find a FRANCIS MURPHY has been holding. perance meetings in Chicago. HENRY WARD BEECHER has been even years with Plymouth church. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, staying at Naples, under the name of Cou de Lucar. THOMAS BAILEY ALDERON, the American author and poet, is fair and slender, with a fine profile and a blonde mustache with waxed

for the past twenty years, and never mixed in general society, as she is unable to leave THE Rairl of Dunraven, in a paper in the Nineteenth Century, pronounces the United States Senate "the strongest, most efficient and most capable legislative body in the world." Congressman O'Hara, the Goord in ber from North Caroline, is a graduate Harvard and a lawyer by profession. lives in good style, and has a white butor his children.

LORD TENNYSON'S wife has been an invalid

THE Rev. Joseph Cook has a sterestyped motto which he invariably writes in addition to his signature when solicited for an autograph. "Duty done is the soul's fireside," is the sentiment.

MESSES BEFFUNG and Houseman, the two wealthy German representatives in Congress, from Michigan, were born in the same town in Bavaria and afterward were poor clerks in ctores in Kalamasoo and Battle Creek.

Their Good Luck.

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