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ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND CO. N.C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 577.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROCKINCHAM, N. C.

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Something Wrong Somewhere.

The Carson Appeal tells this story: Sam Jones, of Gold Hill, Nev., has a tie in his house who is a countrywoman of Sullivan. The other morning he and Evan Williams were eating breakfast, when, by a preconcerted agreement, they began a dialogue something like this, Sam leading off:

"Curious, ain't it, that Sullivan took water from that Dutchman?"

"Yes, indeed; I was quite astonished, He seemed perfectly cowed."
"Well, I don't blame him. Hans is big man, and strong as a bull, and I

guess he can lick any two men in the world, John included," "Phat's that, Mister Jones?" broke in the domestic, who had been hovering about the table; "a Dutchman lick John

allivan! Are yez crazy or dreaming, Mister Jones? "It's a fact," said Williams, "Hans Meyer, foreman of the No. 2 crossout, Crown Point, deposited \$500 forfeit to meet Sullivan, and when he saw our man he weakened and let the money

The domestic dropped a china plate on the floor, and stood speechless. "He breaks all his rock with his fist," "He breaks all his rock with his fist," broke in Sam, "and runs the steam drill by hand. We pay him \$12 a day just for the steam he saves. Sullivan happened to come in when he was making bird's-eye porphyry with his fist, and I'm blamed if he didn't turn pale as a

"Mr. Jones, if Mr. Evan Williams says this I'd belave him; but as yeu say so it wouldn't go. There must be some mistake about his bein's Dutchman."

"He is a Dutchman," said Williams, gravely, "or else I don't know a Dutchman when I see him."

"Thin, gintlemen," replied the do-mestic, drawing herself up a couple of inches higher, "all I've got to say is that John L. Sullivan's no Irishman, and don't spake of him as one in my

LOTING SHINGLES.—A Fairfield, Conn. farmer writes as follows: "I have no ticed of late several communications or ticed of late several communications on durable roofs, preparing shingles, etc. When I was in Maine some years ago I had an epportunity of seeing the good results from liming, shingles, and I decided that shingles treated to lime were greatly increased in durability. Farmers who had tried both assured me that hemlock shingles, well limed, last as long as pine or cedar ones without liming. The common practice there was to wasts the roof after laying the shingles, though sometimes the shingles were dipped in a tub of lime-water.

MECKLENBURG

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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

Steam and Water Pipes—Brass Fittings REPARS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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I have the largest stock of any house in the State, and

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

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WINTER VESTMENTS

-MUST BE-

LAID ASIDE!

Lighter Ones Donned.

INSTITUTE, NEW SPRING GOODS

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Purchased by Our Representative in New York City,

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RELIABLE GOODS, CORRECT STYLES

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

CONSTANTLY IN STOCK A NICE ASSORTMENT OF

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, Sad-

dies, Lines, Backbands, etc., and Everything Needed by an Agriculturist. of from this tardy instice.

Wilson and Child's and Old Hickory Wagons,

"Eclipse" Cotton Seed Planters, Thomas Harrows, Pee Dee Plaids, Rockingham Sheeting, B B. Mills' Snuff, ' & P. Coats' Spool Cotton, and Horseford's Bread reparation at factory prices

EVERETT, WALL & CO.,

Rockingham, N. C.

knows all about whe a sort of people live there, says that it was the greatest misfortune that ended by any nentionable loss of life.

Roberto, Paolo considers that the glaciers of the Alp were developed during a period of a lower mean summer temperature than that of the present, and that they are retreating not as through meteorological changes depending partly on the prolonged action of man on

PUFF YOUR OLD WEED! A woman who attempted to get off a Michigan avenue car and ran against a man smoking a cigar on the platform gave him a withering look and said:

"Sir! doesn't that sign read: No smoking? "Yes'um, but doesn't the one inside read:
"Pay your fare on entering the ear?"
"Tanda! but I never thought of it," she gasped. "Here-put this nickel in for me and!" go on puffing your old weed !"

PUFF SEEKERS.
A country editor urges his brethren "bounce the puff-seekers." This would be a step in the right direction, and the next move.

ment would be to give all the "honorables" and "colonels" a long and peaceful rest. A gentle-"colonels" a long and peaceful rest. A gentle-man is sufficiently honored by the oldfashioned little of "Mr." The puffery and mobbery com-plained of is by no means confined to the cory try press; many city dallies bear their full the first considerable mining canal in the States of the blame. If all the distinguished military heroes, all the rare and adiant belles Commes to the dry diggings around Diamond of the "beantiful and accomp ashed" type, all the "able and eloquent" grators, and "bril- Weaver Creek. In 1855 the place known as liant" statesmen and "atriots who crowd the Mormon Island, three miles east of Granite columns of the corantry newspapers could be was as large a town as Folsom now is. At pres gathered into on a company, they would form an assemblage, so distinguished as to throw all the famou, soldiers, sages and beauties of the world's 'nistory into oblivion. But the evil allude to is too ridiculous for serious discussion. It, is not a part of journalism, but merely one of its blemishes.

CREMATION. Bouthern Asia, the original home of cremation, is also the region where it is celebrated with the greatest pomp and splendor. In Siam when any famous man is cremated, a magnificently decorated building is erected specially March, 1883, his remains were inclosed in a Diamond Springs, Mud Springs, Georgetown, vast urn of costly material, several yards in Uniontown, Spanish Dry Diggings, Ringgold height, which was placed in a large room open-ing upon the courtyard of his palace, which stands on a creek flowing into the river that or four remaining are now chiefly supported traverses the capital. Bands of native priests by orchards and vineyards. relicving each other in turn, kept repeating prayers night and day in the death chamber around which were displayed all the orders and decorations worn by the dead man in his lifetime. Twelve months after his death the urn

and its contents were carried of temple created for the purpose, where the cremation was performed in the presence of thousands of spectators, including the King himself and his entire court.

THE MINIMUM LOCOMOTIVE. Following are some points about the little tocomotive built at Oil City, Pa., the smallest engine in the world, being but leight inches long and weighing but a pound and a half. Three years, counting ten hours as a day's labor, have been devoted to its construction. There are 585 screws in the engine. The steam guage is but one-quarter of an inch in diameter; the pump throws but one drop of water every stroke; the head-light is only one-half an inch in width, seven-eights of an inch high and three-eights of an inch long. The space in the lamp is so small that it was almost impossible to get enough oxygen in it to support the combustion. The fire is kindled by using a gill of alcohol, which runs the engine for half an hour. The stroke of the cylinder is one inch; bore, 5-16; the throttle lever is but five-eighths of an inch long, arranged with a thumb-latch and click; the fire-box is seveneighths of an inch wide and one inch long; the smoke-stack one and one-fourth inches high and five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter; the steam-dome is nine-sixteenths of an inch in diameter; the driving-wheels are one and onehalf inches in diameter; the front truck-wheels half an inch, and those of the tender are of the same size. The tender is but three and threefourths inches long, two and one-eighth inches wide and two inches high. The metals used in its construction are brass, solid silver, gold and

THE ORIGIN OF DIXIE. On a Saturday night in 1859, when Dan Em., mett was a member of Bryant's Minstrels, New York, Dan Bryant came to him and said: "Dan, can't you get up a walk around? I want something new and lively for Monday night." Dan went to work, and by Sunday afternoon he had the words commencing "I wish I was in Dixie," The expression was not Southern, but appeared among the circus people of the North. In the early fall, when nipping frosts would overtake the tented wanderers, the boys would think of the warmth of the South, and the common ex-pression would be, "Well, I wish I was in Dixie." This gave the catch-line, and the rest of the song was original. On Monday morning it was rehearsed and highly commended, and at night a crowded house caught up the refrain and half of them went home singing Dixie. The song became the rage, and W. W. Newcomb's Buckley's Minstrels and others gave Dan \$5 each for the privilege of using it. Mr. Werlean wrote to Emmett to secure a copyright; but without waiting for a reply, published it with words by a Mr. Peters. Pond, of New York, secured it of Emmett for \$600; but Werlean sold thousands of copies without giving him a nickel. Not only was Emmett robbed of the profits of his song, but the authorship of it was disputed. Will S. Hays claimed the authorship of it. Pond brought the matter before a music publishers' convention, and settled the authorship; but Dan reaped no ben-

AN ODD BANK. If things keep on in this country, the only safe way to keep money will be to spend it. Banks are failing, they are selling off old stoves in which your money is concealed, without renoving the wealth, and even if you hide your money in a pig pen, as did an lows man, it taketh unto itself wings, and is fied before you can count it again. Even the latest money safe proved unsafe. A Chicago merchant put eighty-five dollars into an old shoe, one ever ning last week, and when he came down to business next morning, the shoe was missing, and so, of course, was the money. The perspiration stood out on the merchant's forehead in beads as big as goose eggs. He called his clerk and asked him if he had seen an old shoe that was laying in a certain place the night before. He had, for the shoe belonged to him, and he had disposed of it that morning to a rag picker.

so, when he learned that his old since was the safe gr bank of the firm. The clerk expected to be arrested on a charge of defalcation, and speculating with depositor's money, and thought soon of lighting out and registering at some first-class botel, in order to evade the detectives, and thus escape punishment. But a sober second thought induced him to hunt for the rag picker, whom he found, with the old shoe in his sack. Grasping the old shoe with a firm hold, that defied escape, he jammed his fist down into the too, found the money, and left the surprised ragman on a dead run for the store, where he proved his inaccence of the charge of fraud, defalcation and speculating

with depositor's money. The regman, after kicking himself for several blocks, is now buy ing up all the old shoes he can, and dissecting them. An old shoe is no safer than any other CALIFORNIA MINING TOWNS.

All of the old California uniting towns are in a decayed or decaying condition. In 1850 there speed at circedingly lively town known as that house Greek, a tributary or the Consumner which "forty-niners" christened by the pre-tentious name of Aurum City. The country was full of cities in mose early days. Besides

vanil ned ont of sight, since then out of mem-ry. Folson was originally called Granito City, and then Granite, so named by Dr. L. sht it is a mere shadow of what it was. In 1851 Aurum City contained a population of 1,200, and that in those days implied at least 1,150 active workers in the mines, at an aver age of \$10 to an ounce per day to the worker. In 1856 Aurum was in the list of decayed towns and ten years later it had "gone glimmering amid the things that were." Even the name of Mathemas Creek is now extinct, save in E Dorado County, where it constitutes an election precinct, or did a few years ago, and the Cosumnes is now the modern substitute for the ancient Macosuma river. Nobody from 1849 to 1854 called Placerville by any other name than for the occasion, and vast sums are expended Hangtown, which it earned at the hands of a in making the whole spectacle as georgeous as mob and by and by exchanged for its present mation of the late Regent of Siam may serve as fifteen miles of Coloma there were existing, in a fair specimen of those customary on such the summer of 1850, not less than twenty towns, coasions. Immediately upon his death, in cities and camps, the largest being Hongtown

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

class, when sent by persons other than the publisher or news agent. This bill, as it came from the House, fixed one cent as the rate of postage on newspapers weighing three ounces or less. Mr. Marcy explained that the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads had found that some of the large newspapers weighed a little over three ounces. newspapers weighed a little over three ounces, and had therefore extended the newspaper limit of weight for one-cent postage to four ounces....The bill passed the Senate with this amendmentBills were passed providing for the collection of statistics of marriage and divorce; for the repression of the opium traffic; to establish a forest reservation on the headwaters of the Missouri river and Clark's Forks of the Columbia river.

A bill was introduced providing for offen.

Forks of the Columbia river.

A bill was introduced providing for offering a reward of \$100,000 to any person who shall discover the true cause or germ of yellow fever... Bills were passed granting an annual leave of absence with pay to letter carriers; granting a pension to the widow of General Judson Kilpatrick; to regulate the payment of bills of exchange.

Mr. Buckner introduced a bill to amend the National banking laws....Mr. Hutchins in-troduced a bill amending the act authorizing he coinage of the standard silver dollar ... The legislative appropriation bill was amended and passed.

The House passed the bill to prevent the un-lawful occupancy of the public lands. It pro-hibits the inclosure of any public land when the person or corporation making the inclosure has no claim or color of title to the land and makes it lawful for any person to tear down or demolish any such inclosure when it includes more than 160 acres.

THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS. The Excitement They Caused Throughou

The excitement caused by the explosion of dynamite in Scotland Yard, London, is intense, and many alarming rumors prevail. The police have been actively engaged since the explosion in searching for the persons who committed the outrages. The fear that more disasters of the same contraction of the same contraction. the outrages. The fear that more disasters of the same sort are to speedily follow is so great that a large force of police has been detailed to guard all the public buildings and principal railway stations, while a number of detectives have been placed on duty in the vicinity of each of the Cabinet Minister's houses, and a couple are at the disposal of each Minister to guard him to and from his residence.

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to offer a reward of £5,000 for the captures of the presents who caused the exthe capture of the persons who caused the ex-plosions and £2,500 for information which will lead to their arrest.

Thirteen persons were more or less injured.

Thirteen persons were more or less injured. Among these are five women. All the wounded are in the hospital. Five, including the policeman, are in a precarious condition.

The explosion was most destructive on the west side of St. James's Square. The windows in the Duke of Cleveland's house and in the War Office in Pall Mall were shattered.

At St. James's Theatre the explosion sounded like two claps of thunder. The audience were seized with alarm which came near resulting in a panic. Several ladies fainted and men started to their feet ready to stampede. The audience was finally quieted.

The explosions created great havoc in the Junior Carlton Club House. The dynamite was carried down the iron steps leading to the kitchen and cellars. It was placed in the cellar under the pathway, with a lighted fuse attached. The upward force of the explosion broke a large hole in the payment and wrecked the basement apartments of the club.

Col. Majendie, the government inspector of explosives, pronounces the material used in the explosion to be largely composed of an atlas powder, recently imported and probably a surplus from an old stock which had laid for a long time in America.

long time in America. DROWNING CASUALTY. General Babcock and Ex-Private Secretary Luckey Two of the Victims.

A dispatch received at the Treasury Department says that General O. E. Babcock and Levi H. Luckey, together with a genaleman named Sater, have been drowned off the Florida coast. Both Babcock and Luckey were President Grant's private secretaries. General Babcock has been for some time lighthouse inspector of the fifth district, and Mr. Luckey, who was at one time Secretary of the Territory of Utah, was his assistant at the White House. The body of General Babcock was recovered.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Bastern and Middle States. FISK & HATCH, the well-known New York brokers who failed during the recent panic, have resumed business. JESSE CARTER (colored), convicted of being accessory to the murder of John Foster, was hanged at Pittsburg, Penn. "Babe" Jones, the printipal in the murder, was hanged last

April.

The Democratic State conventions in Connecticut, Vermont, and in other States held recently, all declared in favor of the old presidential ticket of 1876. South and West.

THE cargo of the steamer Wave, running between Wilmington and Fayetteville, N. C., shifted and the vessel sank. Ned Becbe, col-ored cook; Lucy Graham, (colored), and Em-pie Hill (white), passengers, were drowned. Tun Fourth Ohio Infantry regiment has been disbanded on account of inefficiency dur-ing the Cincinnati riots.

General O. E. Babook, formerly private secretary to President Grant, but of late engineer of the Fifth Lighthouse district; Mr. Levi P. Luckey, his chief cierk; Mr. Ben. P. Sutter, of Washington, D. C., and a seaman were drowned in Mosquito Inlet, off the coast of Florida while superintending the work on the lighthouse now building at that point. Sabis Havis, a colored woman' has been sentenced to death at St. Louis, for the murder of Police Sergeant Jenks. J. H. WENDELL, an old resident of Caldwell, Kansas, in a fit of insanity caused by whisky, shot and killed his wife, and then killed himself.

A TERRIBLE crime is reported from Kansas Mrs. John Anderson, wife of a poor farmer, and her four children were all found murdered near Pleasanton, and it was thought the father had inet the same fate. The Anderson family had knowledge of a crime committed by one Lewis Wampler. The two men left the house together. Wampler returned alone, saying that Anderson had sent for the family. They started in a wagon, and on the way it supposed that Wampler murdered the woma and the four children and fied.

THE remains of John Anderson, the sixth found concealed in a deserted coal shaft, with a bullet wound in the head.

An affray among the Indians at the Rose bud agency, growing out of the return to the reservation of Crow Dog, the slayer of Spotted Tail, resulted in the killing of Chief White Thunder and the fatal wounding of two other. Indians by the son and friends of Spotted Tail. Crow Dog had been set free by a decision of the United States supreme court.

A TRAIN was wrecked on a railroad between Denison and Gainesville in Texas, and four-teen persons were raported to have been killed and many others injured. At the election in Oregon the Republicans elected a majority of their legislative candi-dates and their candidate for Congress.

Washington. THE last national debt statement issued Decrease of debt since June 20,

Certificates of deposit outstand-

GOVERNMENT receipts in May aggregated \$321,234,646, against \$363,371,413 during May 1888. Government expenditures in May were \$229,608,290, against \$250,647,190 during the

mints coined 242,160 gold pieces, worth \$2,951,-600; 2,520,000 silver pieces, worth \$2,851,000, and 7,278,000 minor coins, worth \$122,500. Total coinage, 10,040,160 pieces, worth \$5,406,-

SECRETARY LINCOLN telegraphed to the United States signal officer at Jacksonville, Fia., to cause the remains of General Babcock to be embalmed and sent to Washington. Foreign.

NEWS has been received that a violen kishock of earthquake occurred on the island of Kishin, near the mouth of the Persian guif Twelve villages were destroyed, 200 persons killed and many others injured. STATY persons were injured during an elec-toral riot in Clausenburg, Austria. Five Mexican states have declared war against the government on account of the OSCAR WILDE, leader of the esthetes, was narried a few days since in London.

more injured by the precipitation of a train down an embankment near Downton, Eng-FOURTEEN of the crew of the brig Confederate, stranded on the ice floes of Labrador, TEN saicides occurred in Vienna, the Aus-

FIVE persons were killed and about thirty

THE False Prophet's followers in the Souin have captured the town of Abu-Hamad. A FIRE in London destroyed the East Lon-don Aquarium. A number of lions, bears, jackals and monkeys were burned to death. A woman who has been arrested at Varanda, Hungary, confesses that she poisoned four husbands and also hundreds of women during the last two years. A number of a complices were also arrested

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Harvey D. Parker, the proprietor of the Parker House, Boston, and one of the best known business men of that city, is dead. He vas born in Maine in 1805. -General Samuel Graham, who, at the breaking out of the war, raised the Fifth regiment of New York artillery, is dead. -By the foundering of the schooner Annie Jordon off the Georgia coast, four lives were lost. Three of the crew were rescued from a

> —A convict in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia murdered a keeper. -The frost of Friday night caused great damage to fruit and vegetables throughout New York State and New England. The defaulting cashier of the First National Bank at Monmouth, Ill., was arrested.
>
> —President Riddle's (of the Penn Bank) former broker in oil was arrested in Jersey City and returned to Pittsburg.

The trouble between the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association has been settled for a year, —Prince Bismarck opposes the pardoning of Krazewski, recently convicted at Leipsic of

—A farmer was shot dead and two persons wounded in the county Cork by moonlighters. -A serious electoral riot occurred in Claus-enberg, Austria, Monday. The rioters in-dulged in many acts of violence, including stone throwing. Sixty persons were injured. -Twelve villages have been destroyed and 200 persons killed by an earthquake on the Island of Kishm in the Persian Gulf. The entire population of the island is but 5,000.

The rebels again attacked Suakim. They succeeded in driving in the pickets, when they were repulsed by the cavalry, who pursued them for some distance from the town. -Precautions have been taken in Australia against dynamiters. A new Atlantic cable is Portugal and America. -The noted Oscar Wilde was married to Miss Lloyd.

The Mussulmana of Morocco display a strong feeling in favor of Brance.

Decreasing the National Boot.

The monthly debt statement issued from the Treasury Department of the United States shows a decrease of \$4.763,341 in the public debt during May, and \$91,828,714 during eleven months of the fiscal year ending May \$1. The total debt now, less cash in the Treasury, is \$1,459,987,492, and of this amount \$1,244,845,630 is interest-bearing debt. The available cash balance in the Treasury is \$147,617,650, a decrease for the month of nearly \$5,006,000.

At Quebec, Eno was brought before the Court of Queen's Bench on a writ of habeas corpus. After hearing argument of counsel, the Court rendered a decision ordering that the accused be liberated. Immediately afterward another warrant was served on Eno, and he was ordered into the custody of the High Constable of Quebec, pending further proceedings.

Brigadier General Henry W. Bonham, of the United States Corps of Engineers is dead. He was a native of Connecticut and when boy served as an apprentice in the printing office of a newspaper in that State.

—It was estimated that 50,000 persons attended the annual meeting of the Dunkards,

near Dayton, Ohio.

—Two boilers exploded in a sawmill, in Montcalm county, Mich., killing three men and severely injuring others.

The witness McDonald, imprisoned for contempt of a New York State Senate investi-gating committee, has been released by the Supreme Court. During a trial at Troy, N. Y., one of -The banking house of Middleton & Co.,

—A post-mortem examination of the brain of Mrs. Schweifer, who killed herself and her shildren at Albany, revealed no traces of

children at Albany, revealed no traces of insanity.

—The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote 395 to 92, rejected the amendment of Bishop Freppel to the Army Recruiting bill exempting from military service young men training for holy orders.

—The dynamite explosions in London created alarm in Vienna, especially as it has been announced that the dangerous anarchist Schwartz has left New York for Anstria, bearing with him a quantity of dynamite.

—Stakim advices state that remove here

—Suakim advices state that rumors have reached there that Berber has fallen and that Osman Digna has collected 3,000 men and four guns. It is further rumored that he intends to attack Suakim soon. -The East London Aquarium was burned; many of the animals perished. -A fire in Liverpool destroyed a warehous and 8,000 bales of equion.

—A woman who was arrested at Varanda Hingary, confessed that she had poisoned four husbands and also a large number of women during the past two years. A number of accomplices were also arrested. —The British government has decided not to allow Orange counter demonstrations to take place in Ireland at the same time and place as the Nationalist meetings. —The authors of the London explosions are said to have escaped from England. -The Egyptian rebels are said to have cap-tured Abu-Hamed.

-Ismail Pacha was attacked and beaten by an unknown man in the Paris Palais Royal -A St. Petersburg journal says that Russia n annexing Merv only wished to define her -Ten suicides occurred in Vienna in two

-Mr. Vanderbilt has sailed from Liverpool -Extensive fires prevail in the Dismal Swamp. One fatality is already reported. —An old man committed suicide over his daughter's grave, near Birmingham, Ct.

—The boiler of a burning saw mill in Mount Kisco, Me., exploded, killing one man and in-

N. J., which was just ready for guests, was burned on Wednesday morning, with a loss of over \$200,000. -All the bodies, seven in number, or the killed by the fall of a warehouse in Baltimore, are now recovered. -The Methodist Conference at Brockville. Ont., condemn foreign missions as detrimental to home interests.

-The members of the Massachusetts Legisature have raised their salaries \$150, over the -The corner stone of the new Episcopa Cathedral at Albany was laid with be President Riddle, of the Penn bank of

Pittsburg, after swearing to his published statement, assigned all his property for the benefit of the bank's creditors. —The car of a captive balloon containing 20 persons became detached at Lille, France, and fell 40 metres. Three of the occupants of the car were killed outright and the remainder were seriously injured. The accident caused a

-Irish Nationalist meetings were held in Ireland despite of the government proclama

-The stables of the Glasgow Tramways Company on North street, Anderson, were de-stroyed by fire on Saturday night. Two hun-dred horses were burned to death. -The City Tan Works, of Edinburgh, have been destroyed by fire. The loss will be large. —There were thirteen deaths in Havana from yellow fever during the week ended May 30.

—The long continuance of the present drought throughout England is almost unex-ampled, no such dry season having been known —The boller on the dredge Norwalk, lying in the Harlem River, exploded, killing one man

and seriously injuring another. -A ticket agent who shot himself in Atlanta The convict who murdered a keeper in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania on Saturday is now shamming insanity. —By the sinking of a steamer in the inland waters of North Carolina three lives were lost. -At the Cleveland Rolling Mills two men lost their lives in a torrent of molten metal

from one of the furnaces. TWENTY-ONE INPANTS DEAD.

In the yard of the Nivison Home, in Ham-monton, N. J., the bodies of twenty-one chil-dren have been discovered in rude pine boxes. The home was started by Miss Symeuthe S. Nivison in January last. Circulars were sent Nivison in January last. Circulars were sent out setting forth the purposes of the home, couched in language of piety and philanthropy. Since then twenty-three babies have been received, and of that number only two are alive, Nothing was known of this until two or three days ago, when Ezra M. Hunt, Secretary of the State Board of Health of New Jersey, made an interesting and discovered that the children

Only Two Left in the Home Butnblished by Miss Symenthe S. Nivison.

investigation, and discovered that the children had received no medical attention and had been buried without permits Dr. Hunt laid the matter before the Prosecutor of the Pleas, and an inquest was held. The verdict was that the children died from neglect and improper treatment.

Nothing could be done with Miss Nivison, except to proceed against her for violation of the burial laws. It is said the infants were mostly the children of wealthy women.

FATAL CLOUD BURSTS. Serious Loss of Life in California and

A cloud burst near Visalia, California, with such fury as to sweep away the house of Peter Stewart and all its inmates, consisting of him-self, wife, mother, two children, and R. Weis-ner, a sheep herder. The bodies were fright-fully mangled, their clothing being torn into

shreds.

A cattle round-up camp on Frenchman Creck, near the Nebraska and Colorado line, was destroyed by a flood last Thursday and eleven cowboys, belonging in Colorado and Nebraska, were drowned. The flood was caused by a cloud burst, which occurred at a point near the head of the Cheyenne Indian trail canyon. The water came with such force that it swent away everything in its path. Many that it swept away everything in its path. ried down the stream

Repressing the Oplus The Ualted States Senate problem to the Supplemental Commercial Treaty of November 17, 1880, between the United States and China, for the repression of the opinm trade. It prohibits Chinese subjects from impositing opinm into the United States, under penalty of not more than \$500 nor less than \$50, or imprisonment of not more than six months nor less than thirty days. No vessel owned and chartered by a subject of China, or sailing under a Chinese flag, no matter by whom owned or chartered, shall be permitted to brisopium to any poet of the United States and such opium shall be seized and forfeited the ship exptain shall be subject to a flavour to the value of the opium.

WHEN a can sidate gets into the of his friend, their next move i their hands into his pockets.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

MME. MODJESKA will summer in Poland Mr. EDWIN BOOTH is now established in his ew house in Boston.

JENNY LAND'S oldest son has just married in English girl named Daniell. JOHN McCULLOUGH, it is said, has made over \$80,000 the present season. FANNY DAVENPORT has cleared \$80,000 with Fedora" during the past season. Mrs. Langray has invested \$97,000, carned in America, in New York real estate.

MLLE. NEVADA, the Western prima donne, now in Paris, sends all her floral gifts to the PATTI is said to have the most unique "crasy uilt" in existence, It is pronounced "awfully andsome."

THERE are eighty people on the stage in "The Pulse of New York." It requires twenty special stage hands to work the scenery. THE Madison Square theatre (New York has had as many as twenty companies on road at one time, including both regular hort season ventures.

MILE NEVADA, the American prima donna, will sing in three oratories at the Nor-wich festival in England. She afterward goes to Madrid, Barcelona and Lisbon. goes to Madrid, Barcelona and Lisbon.

This year there are three "Silver King" companies; next season there will be but two. This year there are four "Lights o' London companies; next year there will be but one.

A Wordestran firm is building a special car for Dion Boucleault, which will accommodate his entire company of twenty-five persons, and give Mr. Boucleault and his daughter each a state-room.

MANY ANDERSON is making an even greater impression in the British provinces than she did in London. At Manchester, for instance, she is said to have taken in one week more money than was ever before known in that city.

CHARLES MYRCHELL, the prize-figiter, is

CHARLES MITCHELL, the prize-figiter, is going on the stage. He says he wants to "begin at the lowest round and work up," fight his way to the front, so to speak. His idea of beginning at the bottom seems to be to tackle Oriando in "As You Like It," and this he will do in England this summer.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

ROWELL has made upward of \$80,600 out of the various walking matches he has en-

W. W. Corcoran, the Washington bank has shaken hands with every President exc Washington. SENATOR PALMER, of Michigan, has the reputation of giving the most elaborate din-ners in Washington. JAMES RUBENS, a full-blooded New Perce Indian, is in the East making addresses on the wrongs of his race. He speaks English well, and is eloquent.

W. W. Concoran, who founded a home for aged women in Washington, supports it entirely from his own means, and the women who live in it are his guests. GENERAL SAM CAREY is to travel over Maine this summer and urge the a the constitutional amendment prohibiting the anufacture and sale of liqu EX-SECRETARY ELIHU B. WASHBURN CK-

pects this summer to carry out a long-ober-ished purpose of making a carriage tour through old Oxford county, Me, MANSHAL MOMAHON lives very quietly in Paris, with a few months every summer in his chateau near Autun, where he has a large collection of Irish relies and curlosities. CAPTAIN JAMES B. EARS, of Mississippa jetties fame, received £2,000 for an hours speech before a committee of the house of lords against the proposed ship canal between Liverpool and Manchester. DAVID DAVIS appears in public in a full white beard and a black slouch hat, and

Senate to mingle in the turmoils of the busy world he has lest exactly 100 pounds. Ex-GOVERNER STANFORD, of California, is about to found a college for working people in that State, to be splendidly endowed at the cost of several millions, which Mr. Stanford can well spare, as 'a is worth more as \$20,000,000.

THE RUSSIAN GENERAL. Skobeles, the Man whom the Soldh

Skobeleff, the famous Russian general, had a "delicate, handsome face," a fatbeard, blue eyes, dark hair. He look like an Apollo as he rode into battle "ta white horse, and dressed in a white coat" (a practice which won him among the Turks the title of Akh Pasha, or the "White General") "declaring as the selection of the select "White General"), "looking as though he had come dressed for a ball. "Is not a battle the soldier's ball? he saked some one. 'Now, at last, I feel happy.''
He was described as "fighting like an ensign." The answer given was: 'Yes, but he does not hide himself like a general." He was always in the thickest the rain of bullets and sharpnel, cheering on his men, and showing the way the enemy's batteries. But though the was careless of himself, he was always careful of his men. His division was a ways the best provided with fur cost with soup, tea, and "corn brandy." He refused to have anything to do with the Commissariat Department, and me ach of his regiments do its own commissariat. Some one suggested that the commanding officers might embezzie. His answer was: "If my men get as much bread and meat and tea and brandy as they want, if there are no complaints lodged against my officers, if the inhabitants of the district are satisfied, let them embezzle; what do I care?" After the famous passage of the Balkans, in which Skobeleff and his division played the first part, when they passed in review before the Grand Duke "in splendid condition, while the other divisions looked pale and starved," the Grand Duke exclaimed What red-faced fellows! One can see they are well filled. Thank God that some at least do not look like corpses !" Flogging and cuffing appear to prevail still in the Russian army. Skobeleft would have none of it in his division. He told one of his favorite colonels, who was beating a soldier, that if he found him doing it again he should dismiss him. After Plevns one of his men was ordered by his colonel to be flogged. The man appealed to Skobeleff, confessed his

graced, your excellency, I shall commit They were Busy.

trime and asked for a court-martial

Skobeleff told him a court-martial would

condemn him to death. His answer was

"We are in God's hands. Every day of our lives we are under fire here. I don't

mind being shot, but if I am to be dis-

There is in the vicinity of New York many years has been t of a large number aporary says that entered the village tavern. The place was quiet, and knowing by the evil name the place bore,

the landlord: "I think your village is unjustly maligned. A more orderly and peaceful spot I never saw, and as for the had boys—why, I have seen no boy of any description in the place. I suppose they are thought."

"No" queth the