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Fotheringham has been e exted mayor of spokase Fais -1: 1/wze/ firooks of leaders engaged to pay to one. Sets at 1200 to the sets of the population of the first plant of public schools in Philade plant.—Since of public schools in Philade plant.—Since government troops abandoned their arms an January 1st Sil new industries have been sond dispersed, subsquentity Colonel Sito established to the South against Sil in t e was arrested and sent on board the Anazonas, robbed the postoffice at toreenville, Del, and maining \$0,000. Those on board the Warspite maximing \$0,000. Those on board the Warspite had also been informed that Colonel Rooles was indicted by the grand jury for defrand by

and that it was possible they would allock lquique, in which port and its vicinity the revolutionists ats ed they had 3,000 men. They were, however, short of ammunit but were expecting some by a steamer by way of Magellen Strate Iquique is in a complete'y abnormal situabren statione !.

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resign his seat in the Senate.—The biggest soap manufacturing concern in the world has been organized in Housion, Tex.—John Wilson and Henry Matthews, two respectable rebel steamer Bisney Lucalata, assied a procitizens of Laporte, Ind., were thrown into a ciamation to the inhabitants of Iquique, in which the following words occur: cattle car, and after being robbed were through the generous bood wasted on these Taraout - In Chicago, during a quarrel, Leon paca fields will lead to the death of the tyrant Ceisuiski was stabbed and Tony To ziski hit on the head by Frank Rompolski. In this and to our right-being regained.

The Lima Diario said on February 25: "The present revolution in this threatens foresult in serious international conflicts. Peruvani sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment for | territory had already been windired by Chillan the murder of their brother in law — The gambling dens in Omahs. Neb., are being munitions have occupied positions inside the

cleaned out -- Charles Button was terrible Argentine limits and on the road to Menbeaten by Italian barbers in Chicago, to whom dozs. he had stated that he had helped to storm the jail in New Orleans.—Gov. Hogg, of Texas.

How Orleans.—Gov. Hogg, of Texas.

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M. & M. T. Co.'s ships for Boston and pears' imprisonment for seriously assaulting a lockout leather worker was sentenced to one Smooth-Up at Racine Janetton, Wisser an Armenian non-union morkman - - Pr fessor David S Jurdan, pres lent of the ledrana State University, has accepted the presidency of the Leland Stanford University

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CHILI'S CIVIL WAR. INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. - Lexington, Va., is to have a belt railroad.

The street cors in Bristol, Va., are to be the City of Iquique. The criminal expenses in Virginia for the last fiscal year were \$201 872. Structon, Vo. organized in three days a milding association with stock amounting to

I'r. Eugene Oald, of Campbell county, Va. has killed twenty-two gray fixes and one red title sum of \$ 1500 0 in the freasury. Overyour ago Pulaski county, Va., had 6,630 I. Hogan, of Rosnoke, Va., who was called by the explosion of an engine on the second ball valley Radicard, died from his Warm Springs Valley Bairoad which is to run from Covington, Va., to the hot springs -Mr. Fanny Plaster living near Trappe. ou loun county, Va., lacks but seven months being one hundred years old. She is still in excellent health. Peter ('ash, an Italian, attempted to commit su cide at Statesville, N. C. a few days ago. He was crazed with liquor and inflicted a bad would in his abdomen. - At Hinton, W. Va., John Clements, nged s xieen years, boarded an incoming freight frain, and in running over the cars fell through and was instantly killed. -Congressman C. T. O'Ferrall has accepted the invitation of the Ladies' Memorial Asso

cistion to deliver the address on Memorial Day in Portamouth, Va., in May. - Vice-President Eddy, of the Norfolk and Western Emirond, turnks Norfolk, Va., is lestined to become the greatest exporting and usnufacturing city south of Baltimore -A freight engine exploded on the Norfolk and Western a few miles from Roganske, Va., silling the fireman. It is supposed that the low water in the boiler caused the explosion. Major F. L. Tyler, general manager of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, was elected president of the Atlanta and Florida Railcoad in place of President Robt, Maddox, re--While Mrs. Richard Barber, of Buckingham county, Va., was out for a few minutes her six year-old child was burned to a crisp.

The child's clothes took fire while standing The case of Alexander Campbell, of Balti-nore, indicted for the murder of Miss Mamie Joseph, in St. Augustine, lest September, has been set for trial in Jacksonville, Fin., at the May term of the court. -The Nortolk Industrial Development Com-

pany has opened correspondence with the Am rican Steel Barge Company with reference to the establishment of a shipyard at some point on the Nortolk harbor. -The redistricting bill, which has been passed by the West Virginia Legislature and signed by the Governor, does not change the con-gressional districts or the judicial circuits. ne delegate and senstorial districts are -Fire at Oxford, N. C., totally destroyed a four-story prize house of Dr. H. C. Herndon,

and three tenement houses adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, partially in -Hugh St. Clair has just died at the home of his son in law at (ic mit), Jackson county, W. Va., aged one hundred and ten years. He was born in Scotland March 12, 1781. He was a blacksmith by trade, and smoked and chewed tobacco all his life

The free-holders of Roanoke, Va., voted to bond the city for \$(21.000, to be expended for piblic improvements. The Norfolk and Western Reilroad Company will, in addition to this, spend \$40,000 in improvements to streets and to their property in Roanoke. - The heroic statue of William C. Wieklam which is been modeled by E. V. Valentine, the Richmond sculptor, is now completed in plaster. It was cast last week, and will soon be sent to New York to be east in bronze. The statue is seven feet high, and is one of the finest pieces of art ever made by Mr. Valentine. -Savannair's cotton receipts for this season

have reached 10 40,000 bales the largest re-ceipts for one sets on in the history of Savanuah as a cotton port. The Cotton Exchange estimates the future receipts before the case of season at 15-00-0 bules. The receipts 1,000(4)0 bules was recebrated by a banquet. - Andy Moore, aged twenty-one, and Miss Allie Cox, aged sixteen, were drowned near Kennedy, Ala. A party of pupils of the Kennedy High School were out boating, and the tout capsized. Moore brought one young lady to shore, but when he returned for Miss Allie the current was too strong and both went down together. He could have saved his own ile by swimming out alone. Mr. J.S. Ladd a brakeman on the Chesa-

peake and Ohio, was caught between cars of a have occurred in Pittsburg and Allegheny in moving train on that road at Glasgiw, Va., twenty-four days of this month. Thirty-eight and kinle it. He went between the cars to look stier something connected with the air brakes and was caught in some way and killed. The twenty-four hours, and many, no doubt, have The following story is told of an Elberton is clerk. He went out a few miles in the ountry to one of those 'good oid-time dances.' on one of the young ladies present. Huring the evening he asked her to "give him a set." then he asked her to dance beat a him, she turned around to her sister and said. "Here, Sal, hold my shoes till I frot a reel with this te low from I berton with it e store bought

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No More Active Distribution of Staples Throughout the Country Yet.

Lower Next Month-Strength of

Indian Corn--Business Failures. Special telegrams to Bendstreet's do no out to a more active distribution of staples throughout the country than prevailed the preceding week or in a corresponding period a year ago. Conspicious exceptions are at San Francisco, as California merchants and agriculturists anticipate an exceptionally prosperous season, and at Kansas City, where sales are said to be larger than last week, or the like week in 1890, notwithstanding collections are 'elly fair.' The volume of general business at most other points is g nerally favorable, moderately active, or Lar.y satisfactory. Even at Minneapolis, which is enjoying a good trade, unfavorable weather has caused some orders to be withheld. Spring rains and heavy interior roads are beginning to tell on trale at Omaha and St. Louis, and in Louisiana floods and threatened overflows have temporarily stopped trade at New Orieans.

Lumber is in better demand East. Anthracite coal is no briner, efforts at restricted production being a failure. Prices will probably be lower next month. The projected eighthour demand on May 1 is gaining strength am ng c al miners, and lunds are being raised in an of the movement. How products are n and of the movement. How products are

of it may be imported free of duty. FAILURES AND BANK CLEARINGS. Business failures in the United States this week number 179, against 200 last week, and 200 this week last year. The total, January 1st, to date, is 3132, against 3167 last year. Bank clearings at fifty-six cities for the week are \$1,031,709,318, a decrease from this week last year of 4 per cent. At cities other than New York the loss is 2-10 of 1 per cent. Money markets very generally remain easy, and the rates unchanged. In regions where crops are short discounts are extended with Net errnings for January, as a whole, show

firmer and higher in pric. Sugar inclines lower on the approach of the date when much

the heaviest gain since June last year, which is misleading until explained. The gain it due altogether to large increase on the Southern Union and Northern Pavilies. The trunk lines show less than 1 per cent increase of net over January, 1890. Total net earn-ings of 197 roads for January are \$13,827,146. an increase of 11.8 per cent. over January, 1890, while gross earnings for January gaine i 8 per cent. This follows gains last January of respectively 8 per cent. in gross, and 14 per cent. in net, over January, 1889.
Prices of cottons are firm, but print clothe are again selling below 3c. Brown and bleached cottons move slowly. Cheap wor-steds sell well. Wool has been quiet with prices unchanged. The outlook for fireign wool is for lower prices, as offerings at

THE MARKET FOR CEREALS. Indian corn has shown surprising strength

ndvancing 3c on increased home and foreign demand, low stocks in and out of farmers hands, and increased demand for feed, as comred with two years ago. Wheat, after ening higher on damage crops abroad and tive home demand, reacted on freer receipts from farmers and a small decrease in avoil able stocks, but closed firm and higher on good demand and light actual supply. Stocks of wareat on March 1, in farmers' hands in the United States and at leading points in the United Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe, added to those affoat for Europe from all source, and to stocks available in the United States and Canada, were 230,928,000 bushels Exports of wheat and flour as wheat; on oth coasis have increased this week, Sau rancisco's suipments being exceptionally eavy. The total is 2,733,089 bushels, against use is 4 bushels last week, and 3,097.630 ushes in the third week of March, 1890. From July 1, to date the aggregate (exclusive-y from the States) is 67,997,324 bushels against 15 178.237,00) bushels in a like portion of 1889-90. Indian corn exports equaled 4 5,382 bushels, both consts, against 652,128 bushels last

IN THE GRIP OF DEATH.

Five Thousand Cases of Grip in Pittsburg and Vicinity. A despatch from Pittsburg, Pa., says: From a street joke the grip has become a generally

dangerous disease. The death-rate has increased to a great extent, and this month will break the record by the alarming increase of fifty per cent. Closing at noon, 723 deaths twenty-four days of this month. Thirty-eight deaths have been reported within the last not been reported. The direct causes given on certificates are grip, influenza, pneumonia, typhoid and diphtheria. From the last-named disease one death per day has occurred within the past three weeks at the Home of the

Fr.endless alone. In the two cities there were fifty-one funerals last Sunday, and there was not one-half enough hearses to go around. Respectably-covered wagous are used and carriages are daily at a premium. In one large ciothing house twenty-three clerks laid off with influ eza, which is duly growing more severe, and ownumbers of victuus nearing the 5000 mark Asserted Board strains on the Norfolk & now numbers of comes nearing the 5000 mark agreem attrestic mear Coyner's Springs, five as from Roan ke, Va., instantly killing to sixty cases at rein alone. to use from Roan ke, Va., instantly killing is overwised, and some face as agn as forty to start essent grip alone.

It is estimated that over 1000 people are subjected that evening. The girls were an active that she died that evening. The girls were and that evening the from daying with the grip in the towns along the Fort Wayne Road.

At Bellevic and West Bellevic over two hundred tases are reported, some of which are of a very serious nature. At Emsworth and Haysville there are over one hundred cases. There are also many cases in Sewickley, and it is estimated that fully five hundred people are confined to first homes. Reports from other towns show results somewhat similar, though none are so afflicted as

List city.

A special from Canton, O., says Miss Kate letwerter, a handsome young lady of twentyour years, hung herself. She had been sufwhile delirious from the fever, suicided.

A HUMAN BALOON.

Becomes Enormousty Inflated. At 3 o'clock the other evening Paul Shones man, a middle-aged German laborer, residing a New York, was chiefly remarkable for his thancess for he weighed but 120 pounds. At og ock, from his appearance in Goaverneur Hospital, one would think he weighed at

least 5 9 pennifer The strange transformation had had but one parallel since the opening of the institution. It was caused by an injury. White at work a number of beards tell on Shoneman, breakng his ribs. The ribbe ribs penetrated his ungs, letting the air has the dissues and caus-ng the swelving. The became inflated from to heels a such and ytest that his family I nearly other case in the littery of the putal was not as nat as this. The earlier

A REFORMED CANNIBAL. Queer Character Creates a Pante in a School hon to John Coursons, reformed Canadan

nin and sout the fig. Is and a whole to arragining or sorbs indian athemacer and customs of his people, visited the Morrisonnect is book in Charles on the seed in to mining customer. The of the Photograph the business was fright hed at the strange and one viewed object and begin to servain this readed a printegral the school children title a rush to the diers and windows. Several of them were slightly injured in the one are are there. Moreover, policy

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

THE KAISER'S Six little sons are subjected to a severe regimen by their fither. They sleep in a plain bare room, upon iron voth hard mattresses and sennt bedelothing At 7 o'clock every morning they take a cold bath, and are then put through vigorous gynt-

icgo (Cal.) cable road is 23 years old stands ven feet two inches in height and has to main in a stooping posture while reaching in the breaks. He is a good-natured, goodsurprised gaze as much as anyone.

HENRY LABOUCHERE praises very highly he late Mr. Bradlaugh, of whom heremarks: Often and often, the Conservatives have, in friendly way, said to me: 'What a much better man your colleague is than you are." And to this he made the truly Laboucherean addition: "And I entirely agreed with them. COUNT TOLSTOI is now slowly fin shing a new book called "Life." He allows himse f to write but two hours daily, giving the rest of the time to physical toil. Every morning he rises at 5, and after a hasty breakfast of tea and home-made bread and cheese, he sweeps away the snow from his garden, and then settles down with his fellow-colonists to make

Dr. Wilson, who served in the navy with Admiral Ferragut, but was forced by consumption to leave the service and this country, found health by out-door life in South Atrica. He now owns half of one of th islands in the Comoro group, off the coast of Africa, and has a large sugar plantation 950 feet above the level of the sca. Dr. Wilson is a bachelor, and the only other white person on the island is an Englishman, who is also a

SECRETARY NOBLE has appointed Mr

BLIZZARD IN KANSAS.

Great Drifts of Snow Blockade the Railroad Trains. Despatches from Kansas state that the worst snow storm of the senson is raging in that State. The trains from the West are all late, that is, those that got in at all, and their crews all have woeful tales to tell of the weather. The country from Eastern Kansas to Denver has disappeared under an immense fall of snow. At Junction City snow is five inches deep, at Hayes City twelve inches, and in Colorado there is a foot and a-half of it. A biting wind storm is whirling the snow into great drifts, and railroad tracks everywhere have disappeared from sight. A despatch from Atchison says that the Central Branch Division of the Missouri Pu-cific is not meving a wheel on account of the snow blockade. Several trains have been

caught between stations, among them the pay train and a passenger train. The company manages to provide crews and passengers wit food but with difficulty.

A snow-plow was started out, but as first as it cleared a pathway snow dritted in behind it, and the attempt was abandoned, leaving the plow engine to "die" in the drift.

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BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, AND CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

MES. KATE CHASE's second daughter is a lovely girl of 18, with large tark eyes, brown hair and foreign manners. The first language she learned to speak was German, and her accent still shows traces of its influence. THE Sultan lives in constant dread of as-assumation. He never leaves the grounds of its palace except to go once a week to a neigh-poring mosque. Once a year he pays a visit o Stambout, but his route is never known in

astic exercises. FRED MADISON, a gripman on the San

sking curiosity for tourists, and enjoys their MADAME HADING, the noted French acress, lives in a beatifully finished hotel n ar he Plaine Monceau, in Paris. She is a dilettaute in art and literature and possesses a fine library, in which many rare editions may be found. Her house is a rendezvous of literary

MRS. SALTER, a nervous-looking and timid little woman, who bosses a big husband, looks after six children, and does her own housework, is the mayor of Argonia, Kansas, and when any of the aldermen get to be sassy or obstructive she just walks up to them, asks if they "consider themselves gentlemen," and threatens to tell their wives about their carryings on. She'd like to see them attempt to override one of her vetoes.

Alice Stocking, daughter of the late Justice Miller, return clerk in the disbursing office of the Interior Department, the family being in need of some such means of support. movement was started by the bar during the winter to raise a private fund for Mrs. Miller, but for some reason it fell through. The Western circuit, where Justice Miller presided, was expected to take the initiatory and its failure to do this made it impossible to secure contributions in other sections of the

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