partment, and report to Congress on the first day

A RESOLUTION appointing General Thomas Osborn a minnager of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiers.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled,

That General Thomas Osborn, of Illinois, be,

JOINT RESOLUTION disapproving of a con-tract for leasing the custom-house block in

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in

Congress assembled,
That the certain agreement made the eleventh

day of February, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, between the United States acting by Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury, of the one part, and John R. Buckbee and Henry F. Wil-

linms, of the other part, for the leasing of the lot in San Francisco, California, known as the cus-tom-house block, for the period of twenty-five

A RESOLUTION suspending existing provisions

of law for taking the census.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

taking the census required by the Constitution of the United States be, and the same are hereby, suspended and postponed until the first day of February, usuo Domini eighteen hundred and

and other vessels owned in the loyal States.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-

hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "Au act to de

clare the sense of an act entitled 'An act to re-scrict the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims,'

and so forth, and so forth, shall not apply to nor

be construct to debar the settlement of claims for steamboats or other vessels taken without consent

of the owner, or impressed into the military service of the United States, during the late war, in

States or parts of States declared in insurrection:

time their claims originated, and remained loyal

thereafter, and were residents of loyal States, and

such stemmboats or other vessels were in the in

surrectionary districts by proper authority, viz :

charter, contract, impressment, or in conformity with rules or regulations established by the Sec-

retary of the Treasury and approved by the

JOINT RESOLUTION of tribute to the memory

of George Peabody, deceased.

Whereas, in the death of George Peabody,

native of the United States, and late a resident of

England, our country and the world have sustained an irretrievable loss; and whereas the

Queen of Great Britain, the authorities of Lon-

traordinary provisions for the transfer of his re-

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America is

Congress assembled. That the Pr sident of the United States be

authorized to make such preparation for the re-

in a manner commensurate with the justice, mag-nanimity, and diguity of a great people.

Resolutions of Condolence

MASONIC HALL, HARRISBURG, Ogn.

At a call communication of Thurston Lodge

No. 28, A. F. & A. M , the following preamble

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Archi

tect of the universe to summon our well beloved brother, Francis M. Koontz, to go from among

us and join the great army of laborers in the un-seen Lodge beyond the flood; and Wheneas, It is fit that the feelings of bereave-

ment that naturally arise in our minds in contemplating this great loss, should find expression in

words, therefore
Resolved, That in him our Lodge has lost one

mourn with those who mourn, and weep with those who weep, and while we drop the sympa-thetic tear over the grave of our deceased brother, let us east the broad mantle of masonic charity around his faults, whatever they may have been,

remembering that it is human to errand divine t

Resolved, That the Secretary be, and is hereby

instructed to spread this preamble and resolutions at length on the records, and furnish the widow a

copy thereof, and also a copy to each paper in this county for publication.

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge

wear a badge of mourning for thirty days, as a token of respect to the memory of our deceased

Every column of a newspaper contains from five to twenty thousand distinct

pieces of metal, according to size of paper

and type. The displacement of a single

one makes an error. Is it any wender

that errors occur? In large offices, pro-

fessional proof readers are kept, whose

practised eyes, passing twice over every

line of proof, detect most of the errors, a

boy is kept for that purpose, at the same

time reading coppy aloud. Still mistakes

are frequently found, after coming from

such hands, and probably no newspaper

or book was ever yet published without

errors that might be detected by the

merest novice. In book-printing it is estimated that proof reading costs half as

much as the composition. In country

offices, the editor has generally to be his

own foreman, job printer, book keeper,

and almost everything else, and if the same

care had to be exercised that is deemed

indispensable on the best city sheets, the

J. F. McCULLY,

B. H. ROACH, D. S. BUSEY,

and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

January 10th, 1970.

President of the United States.

Approved, December 23, 1869.

mains to his native land : therefore,

sentatives of the United States of America is

That the act of February nineteenth, eighteen

t all existing provisions of law relating to

Approved, December 14, 1869.

of next session

San Francisco.

venrs, for certain consider.

be hereby disapproved and annulled.

Approved, December 22, 1869.

Approved, December 22, 1869.

Congress Assembled.

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Counties will be entitled to delegates as follows Union Douglas

The Committee recommend that the County Conventions for the election of Delegates be held on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1870. By order of the State Central Committee,

M. P. BERRY, Chairman, T. B. ODENEAL, Secretary. Portland, January 19th, 1870.

PORTLAND CARDS.

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[OFFICIAL.] LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. PASSED AT THE SECOND SESSION OF THE FORTY-

[Public-No. 1.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen

gress assembled, That the governor of the State of Georgia be, and hereby is, authorized and directed, forthwith, by proclamation, to summon all persons elected to the general assembly of said State, as appears by the proclamation of George G. Meade, the general commanding the military district including the State of Georgia, dated June twenty-fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, to appear on some day certain, to be named in said proclama-tion, at Atlanta, in said State; and thereupon the said general assembly of said State shall pro-ceed to perfect its organization in conformity and he is hereby, appointed a manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiers, in the place of Richard J. Oglesby, resigned. Approved, December 14, 1869. with the Constitution and laws of the United

with the Constitution and laws of the United States according to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That when the members so elected to said senate and house of representatives shall be convened, as aforesaid, each and every member and each and every person claiming to be elected as a member of said senate or house of representatives shall, in addition to taking the oath or oaths required by the constitution of theorem, also take and subby the constitution of Georgia, also take and sub-scribe and file in the office of the secretary of state of the State of Georgia one of the following oaths or affirmations, namely : " I do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I have never held the office, or exercised the datics of, a senator or representative in Congress, nor been member of the legislature of any State of the ited States, nor held any civil office created by law for the administration of any general law of a State, or for the administration of justice in any State or under the laws of the United States, nor held any office in the military or naval serv-ice of the United States, and thereafter engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or gave aid or comfort to its enemies, or rendered, except in consequence of direct physical force, any support or aid, to any insurrection or rebellion against the United States, nor held any office under, or given any support to, any gov-ernment of any kind organized or acting in hos-tility to the United States, or levying war against the United States. So help me God, (or on the pains and penalties of perjury, as the case may be.)" Or the following oath or affirmation, namely: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I have been relieved, by an act

JOINT RESOLUTION relating to steamboats of the Congress of the United States, from disa-bility as provided by section three of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. So help me God, (or on the pains and penalties of perjury, as the case may be.)" Which oath or affirmation, when so filed, shall be entered of record by the secretary of state of the State of Georgia, and said onth or affirmation, or a copy of the record thereof, duty certified by said secretary of State, shall be evidence in all courts and places. And every person claiming to be so elected, who shall refuse or decline or neglect or be unable to take one of said oaths or affirmations

participation in the proceedings thereof, but shall be deemed ineligible to such seats. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That if any person claiming to be elected to said a nate or house of representatives, as aforesaid, shall falsely take either of said oaths or affirmations above provided, he shall be deemed guilty of per-, and shall suffer the pains and penaities of; and may be tried, convicted, and punished therefor by the circuit court of the United States for the district of Georgia, in which dis-trict said crime was committed; and the jurisdic tion of said court shall be sole and exclusive for

above provided, shall not be admitted to a seat in

the purpose aforesaid.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the pose such legislature, and who shall comply with the provisions of this act, by taking one of the oaths or affirmations above prescribed, shall thereupon proceed, in said senate and house of reprepectively, to reorganize said senate and house of representatives, respectively, by the election and qualification of the proper officers of each house. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That if ny person shall, by force, violence, or fraud, wilclected as aforesaid from taking either of the oaths or affirmations prescribed by this act, or from participating in the proceedings of said sen-ate or house of representatives, after having ate or house of representatives, after having taken one of said oaths or affirmations, and otherwise complied with this act, shall be deemed guilty of felony, and may be tried, convicted, and punished therefor by the circuit or district court of the United States for the district court punished therefor by the circuit or district court of the United States for the district of Georgia. in which district said offense shall be committed and shall be punished therefor by imprisonment at hard labor for not less than two nor more than

ten years, in the discretion of the court, and the jurisdiction of said courts shall be sole and exclusive for the purposes aforesaid.

Sec. 6. And be it jurther enacted, That it is hereby declared that the exclusion of any person or persons elected as aforesaid, and being oth erwise qualified, from participation in the pro-ceedings of said senate or house of representa-

ceedings of said senate or house of representatives, upon the ground of race, color, or previous
condition of servitude, would be illegal, and
revolutionary, and is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 7. And be it further exacted, That
upon the application of the governor of Georgia,
the President of the United States shall employ
such military or naval forces of the United States
as may be deemed necessary to expense of the as may be deemed necessary to enforce and execute the preceding provisions of this act.

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That the
legislature shall partie the fileaction to enacted. The fectionate husband and father. And while we legislature shall ratify the fifteenth amendment proposed to the Constitution of the United States before senators and representatives from Georgia

are admitted to scats in Georgia.

J. G. BLAINE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

SCHUYLER COLFAX,

Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, December 22, 1869.

AN ACT making a temporary appropriation for the prosecution of the work upon the improve-ment of the Des Moines rapids in the Missis-sippi River.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentations of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That there be, and hereby is, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction and superintend nee of the Secretary of War, for the purpose of continuing the prosecu-tion of the work upon the improvement of the Des Moines rapids in the Mississippi River, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars. Approved, December 23, 1869.

AN ACT making appropriations to partially supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the service for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
Congress assembled,
That the following sums be, and the same are bereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending on the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and seventy, viz:

For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly of the Territory of New Mexico, and contingent expenses thereof, fifteen thousand dollars.

For publishing the laws in pamphlet form and in newspapers of the States and Territories and in the city of Washington, thirty-six thousand Approved, December 23, 1869.

A RESOLUTION in relation to a site for a building for the State Department. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

That if the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Architect of the Capitol Extension, the Supervising

A loose letter—Let her slide.

PUBLIC RESOLUTIONS.

[From the Oregonian.]
THE SONG OF KAMIAKIN.

Architect of the Treasury Department, and the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, be, and they are hereby, appointed a commission to select a site for the erection of a building for a to select a site for the erection of a building for a new State Department, subject to the approval of Congress; to cause plans to be made for the same, with an estimate of [the] probable cost thereof; and also to examine as to the propriety of making some arrangements for the War De-partment: Provided, That the commission should reach the conclusion that the present site of the department is the most suitable for the State De-partment, and report to Congress on the first law. BY THE OLDEST INHABITANT. [The true Indian tradition of the formation of Dalles on Columbia, the Crow's Rock, Horse-Tail Falls or the Bridal Veil, the Willamette Falls and Mount Hood.]

Should you ask me where I caught it, Caught this flame and inspiration— Should you ask me where I got it— Should you ask the whereat got it—
Got this old and true tradition
I would answer, I would tell you
Where the virgins of the forest
Sit with quills thrust through their no
Enting lice and cricket hashes; Where the tar-head maiden reposes, Where the proud Columbia dashes Hearing nothing but his dashing.

Hias skookum Kamiakin, Of the vale of Klikatata Which I know each nook and track in As well as Johnny knew his Daddy, Was the Chief of all the Siwash And the greet hiecekalorem— As his fathers were before him. Of the Winding Wil-la-met-ta Of which I sing—and say it surely As the jingling Juniata Sounds as well; but 'tis unpretty, Poets of the sunset sea-rim How absurd and very silly— How absurd and very silly— While the Glassy Umatilla And the classic Longus Thomas And the grassy Tuda-Willa All do flash and flow before us.

Well, my hero Kamiakin Was in love; you know such folly Must go in, or something's lacking In all great good rhymes emetic. Now, she dwelt in Walla Walla But her Ma was awful stuck up; And her pious dad, ascetic, 'Gainst our hero got his back up; And he swore on stacks of bibles Higher than the hay you stack up, He would sue for breeches, libels; He would sue him, shoot him, boot him-That in fact he didn't suit bis

Did at vote the proper ticket. Now it cost him like the nation Going from the land of eider, (You know how these Navigation Fellows charge a horse and rider,) And, though he was law-abiding, To be treated thus about her He declared was rather binding And that he wouldn't go without her. So he strode a Cayuse charger With white eyes; and also white as Foam of creamy, dreamy lager From her nostrils to her caudle; W th a wooly sheepskin folding Back behind his jockey saddle Where the girl could ride by holding; Then while Dad on the pinzza Read the intest act of Andy And the maid on her plans

Trilled a ditty for some dandy, "Chaeo, chaco, cumtux, mika?" From afar in tones cayote.

"Ah, you bet you, cumtux, nika,"
Sang the maiden sotto vo-ce.
With this sign the chieftain sought her For the old man's bull-dog Touzer, Would have made it rather hot for Kamiakin, Thane of Chowder.

Night and day they flew like arrows "Till they passed by sweet Celilo"Bully," cried the chie", "tomollo's
Sun will see us hias lolo."
But the old man missed his daughter, Vowing he would catch and score them, Took the steamer, and by water

" Stop, you bummer," yelled the Daddy While the chief fled to the river, And the Dad pursued and had a Henry rifle, how and quiver. Then the chief wished him a beaver— Big or little, didn't mind him— But the gal, would you believe her, Stuck like wax, tight on behind him. Then she waved a wand of willow And behold the mighty river (For the maider was a fairy) All did surge and shake and shiver, Till the banks did kiss, or nearly, And confine the foaming billow, So they crossed without a ferry.

"Come back, come back, O Piccaniany-Back across the stormy water,' Cried the old man like a ninny. One hand skewed her waterfall up, As they set off at a gallup.

O! she boked majestic, very.
As she answered "Nary!" And the river so is flor And the river so is flowing, Though wider washed a foot or so, For this was in the gleaming, glowing,

Gilded, golden long ago. Then they fled far down the river, But the old man came upon them And she cried "O Lord, deliver;" And she blew a silver trumper, And she cried, "O hiac—jump it," Till the Cayus; jumped the river— Jumped the awil yawning chaems With the lovers both astride her— Ah, enough to throw in spasms, Belles of this sweet land of eider. But the Daddy, hot and snarling At the chief and chieftain's dar Hip and thigh smote with his sabre And her silver tail was tossing; And her long tail, white and shaggy, Cleft, where Tam O Shanter's Carli Caught the tail of faithful Maggie. And that horse tail still is flowing From the dark rim of the river, Drifting, shifting, flowing, going, Like a veil or vision flurried, But is never combed or curried, As a body can diskiver.

"Verbam sat," now yelled the daughter, As she with her lover vamoused And the Dad sat in the water Ti.l he chilled and died and so was Turned to stone forever arter. Now this Dad a noble Crow was And a chief of fame and power, And is known unto this hour As the "Crow-Rock" or the "Crow-Ro Well, they traveled in a canter "Till they reached the sweet Willamette, And cried, "boatman, do not tarry, We will give three pound of Salmon If you'll row us o'er the ferry," But he answered "Nary, nary;" Then the maiden cried out "dam it," And the stream was dammed instanter So the chieftain reached his nation And his mother gave a party— Gave a July celebration, And they dinnered very hearty All on kouse and salmon smoky, And then danced the hoky poky. But her troubles grew the thicker As in truth so did the maiden, For the chief began to lick her And distract her with upbraiding; But she had to grin and bear it For the gods had got so mad, they Said she never should repass the Place she left her dear old Daddy. At the head of the Melalla,
For to look at Walla,
And by mugic spells and hoo-doo—
For you know she was a fairy—
She did manage soon to rear a
Mountain like the pile of Cheops.
And Siwash who saw her mammuk,
Called the peak old Mountain Hoo-doo.
But there came a Jewish peddler,
Packing head-gear, hoods and "amall tings,"
(Says the Almanac McCo. mick),
And who didn't care three fordings

Eor this dear and true tradition— As the learned like me and you do-

And made the gross abbreviation Of Mt. Hood from Mountain Hoo-doo.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THEM LAMPS .- Mr. Murray, of the "Overland," recently had manufactured a good sized lamp, to be hung in front of the hotel to afford travelers and pedestrians light in navigating the streets thereabouts these dark nights. The rible storm of hail and wind destroyed lamp is six feet in hight and two feet wide at the bulge, and when painted and the glass put in ready for use, will be a huge affair. It was manufactured by O. P. Tompkins & Co., and of course is well got up. Messrs. Hauck & Myer, of the new hotel directly opposite the "Overland," we understand, have given orders families were rendered houseless. to the same firm to manufacture a lamp at least one-third larger than Murray's, and when the two are lighted up o' nights people in that vicinity will have no trouble in navigating the streets, no matter how dark it is, Bully for the lamps.

PIC NIC ON THE FOURTH OF JULY .-This magnificent picture has been received from the publisher of Demorest's Illustrated Magazine. It is from the the reading of the bible and the singing original picture, painted by Lilly M. of hymns in the public schools. Spencer, and is the finest engraving we have ever received. It is offered as a prize to persons obtaining subscribers for the magazine, and is well worth making eration in the votes of the Council, they more than the exertion required.

A SLIGHT DECREASE.-The following note for the Clerk of School District No. 5 (Albany), A. N. Arnold, Esq., shows a decrease of twenty-six, in the number of children in the district, between the ages Giant, now on exhibition at Wood's of four and twenty, since last report :

EDITOR REGISTER :- The whole number of children in School District No. 5. Linn county, Oregon, between the ages of 4 and 20, is 382, of whom 186 are are now? males, and 196 females, being a decrease

A. No, simply a hard case, that's all.
I'm hard all through. of 14 males and 12 females, as compared with last year.

FORWARDED .- E. A. Freeland, Esq. Postmaster of this city, on Tuesday last, forwarded to Senator Corbett the petitionrelating to the abolishment of the frankling privilege. It contained between two hundred and fifty and three hundred signatures.

COMPLIMENTARY.—We acknowledge the receipt of a "Complimentary," signed | ments? by the President of the People's Trans. A. Playing marbles, riding on a portation company, A. A. McCully. We stone-boat, and running around stone hope to be able, some time during the year 1870, to take advantage of this kindness.

PERSONAL -Col. F. W. Folsom, assistant assessor of internal revenue for Linn, Lane and Benton counties, is in the city, and will remain here for several days. He will be happy to meet all those having business with him. He can be found at the Post Office.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY .- The Sound fitty years of age, who outraged a girl of eleven years of age. The citizens to the number of three hundred collected together, and concluded to give the scoun- idol life. drel a chance for his life, by the cowhide. He was put on the street to run the gauntlet, and received a terrible whipping. He was then ordered to leave the town, and never show himself there aguin.

GOOD ADVICE.-The following is not new, but is good : " Don't advertise, it car-diff in the stomach. is a bad plan. It will call attention to your place of business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives customers exercise, and makes them healthy. Besides, if you advertise, somebody will buy your goods and you will then have to buy more, which will be a great bother to Sweden the licensing of dram-shops is controlled in this way: The public house you."

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—Under the at auction, and are sold for cash to the heading "Spiritual Manifestation" the highest bidder, thus becoming a consid-Salem Statesmantells the following : An erable source of revenue to the commuengineer running a steamer on one of the tributaries of the Upper Willamette was strictly adhered to. No liquor may be seized by the coat collar by some spirit- sold to a child or a drunkard, and money ual influence and shook nearly out of his cannot be recovered for liquor sold on boots. The shaking up process ceased but to commence again, each time being more prolonged. Finally the engineer recognized the proceedings as "spiritual influence," and rushing to the boiler found it empty and an explosion imminent. Of course the boat was run ashore, nent. Of course the boat was run ashore, 000,000 gallons; now it is not more than and all escaped, except those who remain- 6,000,000. The purchases of licenses ed to throw water on the fire and hoist the safety-valve. The escape of the boat and passengers was most fortunate, and if spiritual manifestations always result as

cultural Society.

oy, should Judge Hill accept the Chief of his cervants, a neighbor, a horse, and Justiceship of Washington Territory.

Telegraphic Summary.

Rhode Island has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment.

L. M. Morrill was re-elected Senator from Maine on the 18th. On the 17th, near Cave City Station, on the Louisville & Nashville road, a teran immense amount of property, killed eight persons outright, and more or less injured eighteen others. Hait tell as large as walnuts. At St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville and other places, the storm is spoken of as very severe. Later dispatches from Cave City state that fifty houses were entirely destroyed, nine persons killed and ten fatally injured. Sixty.

sell shot and killed W. A. Williams, for having illicit intercourse with his wife. Jas. Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould promise to go to Washington to be investigated for getting up the great gold corner in September. Corbin continues too ill to be investigated. Rich developments are

Cincinnati delegate Ward, prohibiting The Roman Bishops attending the

Ecumenical Council had a meeting, and resolved that unless the number of members in the diocese be taken into considwill return home in a body. This action caused much excitement.

A. Miner Griswold, of the Cincinnati Times, has lately been to see the Cardiff Museum, New York. The following is the result : Q. Who are you?

Q. Were you always as hard as you

A. I'm A Stunner.

Q. Were your parents hard?
A. Yes, hard of hearing.
Q. What is your weight?

Why did you turn to stone?
Because I didn't know what else to turn to at the time.

What were you petrified with. Petrified with astonishment. Ever have had any of the infautile diseases? Yes, stone bruise on the heel.

What were your boyish amuse-

Q. What is your occupation? Laying stone, at present. Got brothers?

Are they all like you? Yes, all in the stone business. Did that stony heart ever feel the softening power of love? Didst ever

have a sweetheart? (At mention of a sweetheart he softened visibly; a sigh heaved his massivo chest, while something like a tear trick-led down his stony cheek-washing away some more gypsum-but he quickly repapers tell of an old sinner at Seattle, covered, and was stone again. He was silent; I didn't press the question.)

How do you feel now, anyhow? A. I feel a good deal worn, especially on my left side. Besides I don't like this

Would you like to throw in a glass

A. No; those who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses.
Q. Was you killed in Cardiff, and Yes; killed by the cars. Got a Α.

Q. Was you ever a rolling stone?
A. No; and that's the way I gathered Q. Hard feelings toward anybody?
A. Yes, I'd like to punch the head

of the man that dug me up. The interview was quite satisfactory. THE SWEDISH LICENSE SYSTEM .- In licenses for the sale of liquors are put up

The hours of closing are fixed and credit. The bars provide warm food, tea and coffee, and these to a certain extent supplant intoxicating drinks.

This plan has been in operation for some years in different parts of Sweden, with the following results: Twenty-five years ago the annual consumption of home-made brandy in Sweden was 25,by companies began in Gottenburg in 1854, and in 1867 the Company had secured all the licenses in the city, with en-tire control of the retail sales. Figures show the result; in 1865, according to spiritual manifestations always result as beneficially as in this case, count us in favor of "spiritual manifestations."

The Directors of the W. W. M. Co., of Salem recently passed a resolution, giving the free use of the water owned by them, for the use of the State Agricultural Society. in the streets.

The Salem Statesman is informed that
Judge Whitson of Polk, has been tendered the position of Register of Bankruptics over the state of the position of Register of Bankruptics over the state of the position of Register of Bankruptics over the state of the state of

In Chicago on the 18th, Edward Rosexpected from the investigati On the 18th a bill was introduced into the House of the Ohio Legislature, by

The Cardiff Giant Interviewed.