BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE

The fight for U. S. senator in Pennsylvania so far is in favor of H. S. Oliver.

Texas telegrams of January 3d give account of heavy snow and sleet and the severst winter ever known.

At Philadelphia on January 4th John B. Evens, aged 15, was fatally stabbed by Martin Dorf, aged 14. Evans had as-sault-

The Tennessee legislature elected a re-publican greenbacker speaker of the house and a democrat as president of the

There is no secretary of the navy and no business with that department can be transacted until one is appointed, confirmed and sworn in.

Receipts of frieght over the eight lines terminating at Council Bluffduring 1880 were 88,800 cars. The average tonnage 25,000 pounds per car.

Raritan bay is frozen solid from South Amboy to Perth Amboy and as far out as Staten Island Sound. Several vessels with cargoes and others in ballast are

There has never been such activity in Chicago in turf matters in winter as at present exists. It is intended to give the public next season a track and accessories which will do credit to the city. In the Pennsylvania legislature last

Monday E. B. Coxe, a democratic member said he could not swear himself in because money had been spent to secure his election. This is reported as a remarkable case of conscience. On January 4th a passenger engine on the Charleston and Savannah railroad

went through a bridge over the Ashelpoo river 42 miles from Charleston. The engineer, James Wilkerson, and two colored firemen, were killed. An atrocious murder was committed at

a woodchoppers' camp four miles east of San Antonia, Texas, Juan Ray felling Bruno Hilago with an ax for refusing to loan his horses, and then chopping him to pieces. Ray was captured. The excessive weather in the east has

broken up and a great thaw has set in. On the 4th the thermometer stood at 42 deg. Night closes in with a warm rain talling, which seems likely to produce a great freshet in the streams.

The general assembly of Ohio convened on Tuesday. The governor's message shows the state debt to be \$6,460,000, which can by July 1st be reduced to \$5, 000,000. It recommended that a 4 per cent refunding scheme be put in opera-

A Carson Nevada dispatch of January 3d says the senatorial contest in the leg-islature of that state is decidedly warm with indications that Fair will be success ful unless Satro and Sharon who are opposing him put up a very large sum of топеу уегу вооп.

The Rappahannock river is closed with ice eight inches thick. There is a great scarcity of firewood. The authorities have taken possession of all wood in the yards in order to protect the destitute, and the supply of water has been almost cut off by the freezing of supply pipes.

Quid nuncs now assign the interior department under Garfield to the Pacific slope or some far western state, like Colorado, with Governor Routt as the most this city, and that there he had interject for the choice to fall upon. Statements are also put forth to-day, with much positiveness, that Senator Don Cameron, being tired of the senate, will be given his former position as secretary of war. It is not thought that the south will have any representation in the new

In Brooklyn, January 3d, James Walsh aged 19, killed Barbara Groenthal, aged 17, because she refused to marry him. He procured a dirk and went to the house of James Carlisle, 502 Willoughby avenue, where the girl was living, called her to the door and struck her to the heart. She died almost instantly. After the murder, Walsh went down to Gowanus canal and attempted to commit suicide by drowning, but was fished out and taken to the Long Island College hospital, It was not known at time that he was the murderer, but he confessed and was removed to the police station.

Christmas day was marked by an unusual number of crimes in different parts of the country: A. M. Conkling was shot and killed at Socorro New Mexico by a Mexican. Henry Ostrander shot his brother George near Camden, New York. on account of a family quarrel. At New Alexandria, Ohio, Dr. Henry attacked Dr. Schooley wounding him fatally, but not before Schooley had mortally shot a far mer, named Buckingham who had taken Henry's part in the row. At Napoleon Ohio Gen. R. K. Scott, ex-Gov. of South Carolina, shot and killed a young man named Drury who was concealing an in-toxicated son of Scott, At Meeley-ville near St. Louis, R. P. Jones and wife and Dr. J. H. Rogers were shot by a man from St. Louis whose name is not given. Mrs. Henry Johnson of New Jersey was burned to death in her house, her hus-band being charged with her murder. John Gardner was terribly beaten at Rowlett's station, Ky., by two negroes who were afterwards hanged by a mob. A tramp was shot by a railroad conductor in Arizona and several other crimes were perpetrated in other sections.

A wholesale and cold blooded murder occurred one mile south of Otis, Indiana, on New Year's Eve. James Auguscine and family have lived in that place for many years, were possessed of considerable property, and generally had a good deal of money in their house. During theafternoon, Henry Augustine, a nephew of James, came from Chicago to make them a visit, and tried vainly to get them to drink from a bottle which proves to have contained poisoned whisky. At about 11 at night he got up from the bed, sought the bedroom of James Augustine, and leveling a revolver, began firing. Augustine was so badly wounded t she died to-day. James Augustine shot in the breast and will probably Henry ran from the room after several shots. The sons hearing maing, came down, and Christian de-it of from Henry in the kitchen what whic. Henry replied with a bullet gave illed Christian Instantly. He brothearting shot at the younger desh sizes, which only made a slight flesh ames, which only made a sagu-flesh ames, which only went to his uncle's, and then coolly went to his uncle's, and demanded admission, couring and demanded admission, wanted b that he was all right and got the rev them. James, the son, and locket from him in the kitchen barefoot an door. Henry escaped tured. Lypicss, and is not yet cap-capture. will probably follow

Dispatches of Dec. 28th report a heavy now storm throughout northern Texas. Cambridge, Mass., celebrated the 250th year of its existance, on the 28th of Dec.

The sum of \$658,000 was paid out in the way of interest by the sub-treasury at New York on Dec. 28th.

Thede Lee shot and killed Chris Law son his brother-in-law at Midway, Ohio on Christmas night, after Lawson had dangerously stabbed him. The distribution of standard dollars

from the U. S. mints during the month of December umounted to \$1,807,481. In December '70 it reached \$1,935,921. Dispatch of Jan. 2d Congressman Whit-

caker of Oregon, has been confined to his room for a week past by the effect of a severe cold, but is now convalescing. Two trains collided near Tiffin, Ohio last Monday morning, through the care-lessness of a drunken engineer. One man was killed and a number of other

men injured. The total immigration at New York for the year was 328,080. This aggregate is altogether unprecedented in the history of the board of immigration commissioners, whose statistics go back as far as 1847. In 1872 the total was 136,070,

which was an increase of 59,823 over the previous year. For a week past a reform party has been agitating the dominion against the Pacific railroad. Meetings have been held in nearly all prominent cities, but public sentiment has not been stirred by these meetings, and it is thought that the

opposition will not develop to any serious

Two old negroes, Lida and Henry Slaughter, mother and son, were found frozen to death six miles from Booneville Mo., Henry lying in the road about 1200 yards from his house and his mother sitting by the fireless hearth at home. There was plenty of wood in the yard, and a good stock of provisions and clothing in the house. The couple were old and sick, Henry being 60 and his mother over 100, and were nearly helpless.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune under the date of January 1st ridicules De Lesseps' means of raising the wind by his isthmus canal operation. The real purpose, the true inwardness of the scheme, lies in the 19th article of the contract of the association consolidating the company. This states that ten per cent, of the shares are to form a privileged class of shares of stock for the founders of the company. If the whole stock should be realized, this privileged proportion would amount to about 30,000 000 francs or \$6,-

The story that Senator Blaine is to enter Garfield's cabinet is again renewed, and this time in a more positive manner. Even some of the senator's friends have been interchanging opinions, and the conslusion reached is that his presidential prospects would be improved by his going from the senate into the cabinet. R. Chandler expresses the opinion that Blaine will be a member of the next administration as secretary of state Inquiry is made by some of his closest friends as to how Mr. Conkling would like this ap

The deposition of Edil Gero taken in New York in behalf of Mr. Christiancy in his suit for divorce, was given to the press here to night. He testified that he was introduced to Mrs. Christiancy by A. Ruise, a Peruvian banker, in a voyage from Lima; that he registered her at the St. Nicholas hotel, New York, as Mrs. H. H. Wharton at her request; that she came to his room in the St. Nicholas hotel, course with her, after having dined her and a lady friend at a restaurant. The counsel for defendant will move to strike out this last portion of the deposition when the court meets, owing to threats being made by Gero.

The public debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during December, 1880, to be \$5,609,430; cash in treas nry, \$220,200,739; gold certificates \$44,582, 130; certificates of deposits outstanding \$7,005,000; refunding certificates, \$027,400; legal tenders outstanding, \$346,381,016, fractional currency outstanding, \$4,147,-530; sixes of '81 outstanding, \$8,182,000; payments made from the treasury by warrants during December, 1880, were on account of civic and miscellaneous expenses. \$5,470,959; war, \$3,491,911; navy, \$4,719,104; interior, Indians, \$643,018; pensions, \$4,750,070; total, \$15,075,063. above does not include payments make on a count of interests or principal of the public debt of the United States.

Nearly a million dollars has been raised in St. Louis to aid in the construction of the St. Louis and Texas narrow guage railroad, a line which is now being built from Texarkana to Waco, Texas, which it is designed to extend from the former point to Cairo, Ill., there to connect with a narrow guage road to St. Louis. It is also intended to push the road to Waca to the Rio Grande, to connect with the Palmer-Sullivan system, which is to be constructed to the City of Mexico under concessions lately obtained by General Palmer, of the Denver and Rio Grande road from the Mexican government. It is also in contemplation to ultimately build a narrow guage road from St. Louis or Cairo to New York, and thus have a continuous narrow Luage line to the City of Mexico.

The discovery that Secretary Ramsey appointment as temporary secretary of the navy for an additional ten days time is illegal, has given rise to a rumor that each of the other cabinet officers will sim itarly in turn be designated to fill the position; but it is not clear that this would be admissible under the law, and present indications point to the appointment of some one to serve during the remainder of President Hayes' term with an understanding that he will be appointed by Garfield. It is learned that some correspondence on this subject has recently passed between Haves and Garfield, but it is not known upon whom the choice will fall. Meanwhile the names most prominently mentioned by current gossip are those of ex-Senator Sargent of California, and Gen. Wickham of Vir-

ginia. Augustine Daly has received an unexpected addition to his little colony of Nautch dencers and jugglers, who arrived in New York a few weeks ago from Hindostan. The addition was made at half past II on New Year's evening, when a bady was born, who hereafter will call Comdat, the 12 year old bride of Adboolally, mother or whatever equivalent in Hindostau may be for that term of relationship and effection. Comdat is the fairest of the Nautch dancers who are under contract to Mr. Daly. Mr. Daly's family physician, Dr. J. W. Dowling, assisted by Dr. Swift, his colleague, were present at the birth of the boy, which must become historical from the fact that young Adboolally, who weighs four pounds and four ounces, is the first Hin-doo child born on American soil, Mother and child are doing well.

It is rumored that Sharon has put a mitlion dollars into the senatorial contest in Nevada and will beat Fair after all.

The National Republican commence its new year by announcing Geo. C. Gor-ham as its editor-in-chief with Hallett Kilbourne as general manager, and Assistant Postmaster General Geo. A. Shandon and Heary D. Cooke as a board of

A fire broke out in a tenement house at No. 35 Madison street New York on the morning of the 4th and the means of escape for a large number of tenants being entirely inadequate, ten persons lost their lives and many others were badly injured by jumping from the window of the burning building. The fire was caused by the careless ass of gasoline by a plumber. He was arrested for criminal

The belief is gaining ground at Washington that the McCook bill to place Gen. Grant upon the retired list of the army with the rank and retired pay of a full general, will after all be favorably reported and passed. Speaker Randall expresses himself very decidedly in its favor, and a number of prominent southern members, including Alex. H. Stephens and Gen.
Joseph Johnson, of Virginia, have also
committed themselves to its support. A similar feeling prevails among southern senators, and as it will in no way interfere with the rank of Gen. Sherman, he and his friends are also satisfied to have it enacted.

It is generally believed that the vasant secretaryship of the navy has been offered to Representative Morton, of New York and declined by that gentleman, although necompanied with an assurance that Gar field would retain him. No requisitions have been signed and no money, on acfrom the treasury since last Friday, when Secretary Ramsey's temporary incum-bency terminated, nor can there be until a new head for the navy department is nominated, confirmed and sworn in. It is now considered somewhat probable that Chief Clerk Hogg will be nominated to fill the unexpired term.

An Albany New York dispatch of January 2d says: A majority of the legislature is now in the city, and the hotels are quite lively with canvas-ing for the speaker-ship. It is conceded that Sharp will receive the nomination of the caucus to night, though Skinner will receive quite a flattering vote. In the canvass the U. S. senatorship crops out quite frequently The anti Conkling section, though they would like to elect Skinner speaker, and feel that they cannot do it, are positive that they will elect an anti-Conkling candidate for U. S. senator. They say that they have the votes of assemblymen enough pledged to secure this result in joint ballot, when the votes of anti-Conk-ling senators will be cast.

The New York Tribune of January 3d prints over two pages of a tabular statement of mining industry in the United States. It says: It will be seen from the statistics we present, that the prefor speculative mining operations, Stocks have as a rule gone down and distrust has taken the place of buoyant and exaggerated conflidence. At the same time the business, regarded as a productive in-dustry has more than held its own. The number of dividend paying companies has nearly doubled. The total yelld of ore is remarkably steady and an exceedingly good percentage has been earned on capitol actually invested in land, machinery and working expenses, while the industry is constantly expanding, conquering almost every month new fields and drawing to itself additional forces in the way of capital and men.

A Washington dispatch of the 26th says: Further news of the new treaty with China shows the stipulation relative to immigration will be substantially as fol-The emperor of China consents that whenever in the opinion of the United States the coming hither of the Chinese laborers or their residence in this country affect or threatens to affect injuriously the interests of the United States, then the United States government may regulate, limit or suspend such coming or residence in such manner as the United States may deem proper. It will be noticed that this form of provision, while giving congress practically full control over Mongolian immigration, does not involve an absolute perpetual prohibition which the emperor might consider offensive. The treaty is expected in Washington with the two treaties by the 8th or 10th of January.

A Carson, Nevada dispatch of January 2d says: The legislature meets to-morrow; caucus to-night. Fair is trying to best Tom Wren of the republican complimentary vote. Republicans are divided on Woodburn and Wren. A movement is now on foot which may result in another senator than Fair, who is slarmed at his prospects. His attempt to get the unanimous vote will entirely fail. A Wheeler boom has been started to-night by northern counties men. Assemblymen Brennan, of Malone, leads the move ment, and the arrival of a large outside delegation of Wheeler's friends from the north is promised for Monday. The grounds on which Wheeler is urged is that his nomination would be a substantial compromise between two great republican faction.s His advocates hope to hold the balance of power between them in the caucus, and prophesy that their favorite is the second choice of both. They number at present about a dozen senators and assemblymen.

The New York Tribune of January 3d contains the following editorial: The time seems fit for at least one statement about the approaching administra-tion of President Garfield. It is not to be used as a make weight in pending sena-torial contests, whether in New York or elsewhere. We are fully authorized to say this, and the words are entitled to their full significance. It is proper to say further that the incoming administration will see to tithat men from New York and other states who had the courage at Chicago to obey the wishes of their districts in balloting for president, and who thus finally voted for Garfield shall not suffer for it nor lose by it. They will not fail of honorable recognition for their independence, their courage and their resolute pursuit of the policy they believed best for the republican party and for the country. Gentlemen of Albany who are said to have been threatened with a different course at Washington, may assure themselves that the administration of Fresident Garfield is to be an administration for the whole republican party. It will foment no quarrels. It will most earnestly seek the things that make peace, and for the best interests of the party it represents, but it will not permit its friends to be persecuted for their friend-Who ever has been persuaded to ship. Who ever has been persuaded to doubt this may as well make henceforth a declaration of independence from dicta-tion of any authority save the wishes of constituents and his own convictions of policy and right.

The democrats pro pass the ap-portionment bill thion of congress, They interpert the oution as man-datory in the matter

The residence of a Sperry, New Haven, was robbed Say night of \$45,-Haven, was rotted by night of 345, 000 in bonds by someho must have been familiar with this, for the securities were in a cable. Bungling attempts were made tive the police, but they were made tive the police, but they have arresterand, a nep hew of Sperty and hel in \$20,000.

The New York Postmary 3d says: Over one hundred milwere driven out of United States because of the buying last year by by purchases for the sinking fund, ansited in rail-road bonds chiefly, betwenty-five mill one of new money kely to be disbursed by various cations. All precions metals mined + the year in this country have been reed and are to be added to the lapount imported and for the most in circulation as currency.

# An Eastern King's Welcoan Amer-

General Halderman, buly ap-pointed Consul for the Umates, has arrived and assumed the s of his office, to the great relief s fellowcitizens, "our American C4" He is indeed a man to be "losp to," standing, us he does, 6 feet hes in his stockings, and admin-roportioned. The impression by his modest and unassuming demon the foreign community as welln the monarch to whom he is actd has been most favorable. Elizabeth, his Majesty like look upon a man, and does not to to avow it. If I may be allowed ophesy, I boldly assert that the Grandministration will give more ation to all concerned than any oflong line of representatives from Breat Republic who have preceded lave ever sneceeded in effecting. ceptionable private character, 1 to the office a mind trained in ther walks of legal and judicial loile public life, in which for year-ins been a prominent actor, has matris views and taught him so to act mn serve the well-being of the mas<sub>1</sub>d not to be the convenient tool qy cliques. Firm in asserting they rights stipulated, without at bully and overawe the feeble natio whose Court he resides, and conand snave to the King and C out becoming an abject parasite-avoiding the Sycha and Charyk which consuls of several nation have been engulfed-his record, it mains as it has been commenced, indeed, a fair one; and he is an offiwhom his countrymen need ne

It has hitherto been the custom consuls of every nationality to clai A Good Card for the Country Where He Siam the honors of an Ambassador,

and French Consals who are especiewas ready to go, when he suddenly re-clothed with diplomatic powers the membered something, and said: as political agest and the other as co "I want your help to bring out an missarie, no censular officers are entit dea. I've got tired of advertising after

positively refused to make any demanolks don't take to chromos as they of Siam which he was not entitled to ded."

Siamesewere very much touched by his, and half a pound of tea.

deliency-little accustomed to such con-How would it do to give away, say sideratio as they are — and not half-pound packages of tea during the only oluntarily tendered him 2"

puble reception, but spared I've tried that dodge, and those who no pains t make it as grand an affair as at get the tea wouldn't trade with possible. The entire court was assembled in the Grand Audience Hall, the s. butter, rolling-pins, washboards usual saluts were fired, and as the Consul, accompnied by his Vice-Consul, both in full miform, moved up the hall, followed by he ex-Consul, the Rev. Dr. Dean, (the Casular Chaplain,) and the Rev. Mr. Mclonald, who had been in vited to join te party, the Royal Band struck up "Hil Columbia," the House-to but he resisted every suggestion.

Teonvention" was in despair, when the party suggestion and all the struck up "Hil Columbia," the House-to but he resisted every suggestion. war" was displayd.

The General and an address. Majesty did the ame from the throne. In reply, copieswere exchanged, and after the usual cottesies had been given and received, the Igeant was dissolved. On Monday (to-merow) His Majesty, the Second King, hi invited the Consul to an affair of a simar nature. - Hong Kong Press.

Too Much Enterise.-An eagle, flying down from hi eyrie on a lofty rock, seized a lamb al carried him aloft in his talons. A jadaw, witnessing the capture of the lan, was stirred with envy, and said to himlf: "Why, that looks as easy as staing a big news-paper," and he deterined to emulate the strength and flightf the eagle. He flew around with a gat whirr of his wings, and finally settl upon a large ram, with the intentionf carrying him off, anyhow; but, his clis becoming entangled in the fleece; heas not able to release himself, althou he fluttered with his wings as mu as he could. The shepherd, seeing hat had happened, ran up and cant him, and, elipping his wings, took m home for the children to play with On their ask-ing, "Father, what kinds a bird is this?" he replied, "Timy certain he replied, "Temy certain" knowledge he is a daw; bue will have it that he is an eagle. This fable teaches a great many thingand, among others, that starting a big wspaper is an undertaking that should seriously considered in advance. Galveston

## They Learned the Lean

A schoolmaster endeavors batil into the minds of his pupils e great truth, that you should alwaycount a hundred slowly before you ak, and five hundred if it is anything ry important. He then takes his stand near stove,

and after some minutes observed at the lips of all his scholars are movingowly and noiselessly.

Presently and simultaneously wall break out:

"Four hundred and ninety-fiving hundred! Say, teacher, your conails are all on fire!"

### Queer Remedles.

At an inquest held at Bradwell, Bucks, on the body of a five year old girl who died of hydrophobia, one of the witnesses deposed that two days after the child had been bitten, the buried dog was disinterred, its liver extracted and a piece of it, weighing about an ounce and a half, frizzled on a fork before the fire until it was dried up, and then given to the child who ate it freely, but nevertheless died. Not an over nice remedy, but hardly nastier than magpie dust, which no less a personage than the Princess Bismarck apparently deems an infallible specific for epilepsy; since, no longer ago than January last, the President of the Eckentoerder Shooting Club addressed the following circular to the members of that association: "Her Highness Princess Bismarck wishes to receive before the 18th inst., as many magpies as possible, from the burned remains of which an anti-epileptic powder may be manipulated. I permit myself, therefore, high and well-born sir, to entreat that you will forthwith shoot as many magpies as you can in your preserves, and forward the same to the Chief Forester Lange, at Friedrichsruh or hither, without paying for their carriage, down to he 18th of this month.'

Sir Walter Scott's piper, John Bruce, spent a whole Sunday selecting twelve stones from twelve south running streams, with the purpose that his sick master might sleep upon them and become whole. Scott was not the man to hurt the honest fellow's feelings by ridiculing the notion of such a remedy proving of avail; so he caused Bruce to be told that the recipe was infallible, but that it was absolutely necessary to success that the stones should be wrappee in the petticoat of a widow who had never wished to marry again; upon learning which the Highlander renounced all hope of completing the charm.

Lady Duff Gordon once gave an old Egyptian woman a powder wrapped in a fragment of the Saturday Review. She came again to assure her benefactress the charm was a wonderfully powerful one; for although she had not been able to wash all the fine writing from the paper, even that little had done her a great deal of good.

A sea captain, when one of his crew craved something for his stomach's good, on consulting his book found "No. 15" as the thing for the occasion. fortunately there had been a run on that number, and the bottle was empty. 'Not caring to send the man away uncomforted, the skipper, remembering that eight and seven made fifteen, made up a dose from the bottles so numbered, which the seaman took with startling effects, never contemplated by himself or the cribbage loving captain .- [Chambers' Journal.

to request a public reception by
King and Court on their arrival at A village merchant from up the counpost. With the exception of the Britry had concluded his purchases, and

to these honors by interhe old fashion, and I want to strike tional law or usual custom. But it homething new."
been the general practice in Siam "Did you ever try the dodge of giving acquiesce it these demands and besterary a chromo to customers?"
these honors. But General Halderma "Yes. Played that out two years ago.

though he stated that he would regare. Have you offered a silk aprou to the

an invitation to a public audience as ly making the heaviest purchase at mark of respect and a compliment to his time?" country, and though he would be pleased I have. And I had to give it to an to accept, he would not ask for it. The woman who purchased an old bed-

almost everything else, and now I have something new. I keep all of goods, and want all kinds of mers." o members of the firm and the

BI all over, and broke out with : e got it-biggest draw yet! pair of the finest kid shoes in

-about No. 3's. I'll take 'em and advertise to give 'em to the Fly customer who can wear 'em. theh will be to keep back the size. won't have 'ent on your hands

oty years, and I'll bet a silk hat codfish that we haven't got a above 12 years old who doesn't ie a towel around her head to eet into No. 5's. You ought to count there and see the tracks in the er a smart shower. When I ht my dodge and they come in shoes, they'll turn whiter than the first look, and every oul of 'em will be glad to take cake of soap and keep still —[Wall Street News.

### Pests of Country Life. ion of the superior court with

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St of minor crimes and crimto mind a not very old court In has its warning still for so-Seither the last, or the last but te of a terms of the court, a man bm a inboring town was tried for rglass, theft. He was a notoriously ld charter, of whom the whole town ts in ar. The prosecution was sided tone of the leading men of the ace, wheas bound the fellow should got rid f. The prosecution failed, it in a set time the valuable barns of b man w had organized the prosecuin were stroyed by fire. It was not b first to he had prosecuted the man d it was a fourth time his barn had This sort of thing had n, and yet, if really the al-was the incendiary, he be detected. And it of this class who en going fold no people the lsts of country life.
In find in in every country
In. Good further west in the State,
were there a large lakes stocked with
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fruently donds the success of the Pe as a sumer resort and the pros-

perity of a good many of the people. Now around these lakes there are always to be found idle men, who can at five minutes' notice produce for you the very largest fish that the lakes afford. Everybody knows they have notted then and keep them for sale. The law is ample against netting, but if any well-todo person moves in the prosecution had dog will come home dead, or his cattle will be poisoned, or his barn burned, and so nobody dares stir. This quiet supremacy of the lawless is acknowledged. There is no reign of terror; it is merely a passive attitude, enforcedly so, toward petty crime. It is all right to lay the blame to the people for not moring, but they have some defense for themselves, after all. Nobody is very anxious to bell the cat.—[Hartford Republican.

### A Lover of Shakespeare.

One of the most noted characters on the border twenty years ago, was old Jim Bridger, of Fort Bridger, in Utah On one occarion he came to New York He did not like the narrow down-town streets with high buildings on each side and complained that he had once lost his way in "Dey-street Canyon," and been rescued with difficulty by the police. He liked the theaters, and expressed the utmost delight at a performance of the "Midsummer Night's Dream.". He had no clear idea who Shakespeare was, but conceived and developed the most entravagant admiration for him.

Returning to the fort, he sold stock and supplies to emigrants and other travelers as in times past. One days man wished to buy some oxen, and Jim said he could have any except one yoke, which he had made up his mind to keep at all hazards. In the morning a mes senger came to say that the man wanted this yoke and none other.

"He can't have 'em," said Jim 'There's no use talkin."

"Well, he wants them, and is just a-waitin' for them," said the messenger. 'He's a-settin' there, readin' a book called Shakespeare." "Eh?" yelled Jim, jumping to his feet.

you, give me my boots. He ran to the corral. "Stranger," said he, "just give me that

Did you say-Shakespeare? Here -

book, and take them oxen.' "Oh, no," said the man. "I only brought that book to read on the way. I will give it to you.'

"Stranger," said Jim, resolutely, "jest you take them oxen, and give me that book." And so the man did. Jim hired a reader at \$50 per month,

and listened to Shakespeare every evening. All went well until one night, a the reader came to the proposed murder of the princes in the Tower, Jim sprang from his seat, with blazing eyes and yelled in thunder tones, "Hold on there Jest wait till I git my rifle, and I'll shoot the-scoundrel!

As one of his old "pards" justly remarked, a sincerer compliment was never paid to Shakespeare.

### Palmerston and the Trainer.

Old Day the English trainer, turned up at the door of the House of Commons one day and asked whether Palmerston "Do you want to see him?" the man at

the door asked. "Yes; tell 'im Day wants to see 'im, and tell 'im to 'urry, for I want to get

away," says old Day.
Well, they looked at him and began to chaff him "Wouldn't Lord John Russell do as

well?" asked one. "Perhaps you would like to see the Earl of Derby, also, suggested another. "Hadn't we better send for Aberdeen?"

asks a third. And while they were showering the old trainer with chaff, a member of the Commons, who knew him, put his hand

on his shoulder and said: "Why, Day, what are you doing here?" "I want to see Palmerston," Day re-

plied. "Well, Palmerston is at his post in the House of Commons," said the member 'you can hardly expect the Premier to

come out to see you.' "Oh, he'll come if you'll tell 'im I wants to see 'im, said old Day; "tell 'im its about the filly."

The member went in, and old Pam came out in a devil of a hurry, much to the surprise of the fellows who were chaffing the trainer. "What about the filly," he anxiously

inquired, after shaking Day's hand. "She's won 'er trial," Day said. "Good," says Palmerston, and he be

gan to confer with the trainer as to what was to be done with her. In Switzerland, if one wishes to sends

telegraph message, he must pay six cent to begin with, and then for one-half cen a word he can send a message to any part of the country. For instance, on may send a message of five hundre words from Genoa to Constance-a dis tance of nearly two hundred miles—for \$2.56. Or, if a message of ten word will suffice, it will cost him only elever cents. Yet, even at these low rates the net profits of the Swiss telegraph depart ment last year were about \$100,000 The English Government, when it too over the private telegraph companie and made them an adjunct of the Pos Office Department, paid liberal and many cases extravagant prices to the companies. But one may now send message of twenty words to any point it the United Kingdom for one shillingtwenty-four cents-and postal telegrap is making money for the Government.

THE prompt arrest of the mat who caused the fire in New York yesterday by which ten persons los their lives, is an example which other communities would do well to follow. The murders committed indirectly every year far exceed i number those which are perpetrates by direct methods. It would be well too, if the law should hold the builders and lessors of such house responsible for the loss of life which, with the inadequate means of escape, was inevitable in case of fire in the premises.

A tramp woke up suddenly with a col sweat standing in great beads upon lifereneed. "What's the matter?" asks his companion. "A frightful dream! dreamed I was at work !" "I told you that last mince pie would give you horrid nightmare."