BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE

Fifty persons in Thorn, West Prussia, have been attacked by trichinosis. Captain Samuel Richardson Knox of

the United States navy died Nov. 22d. John Chissolm, for the murder of his wife, was hanged in the Essex county jail, New York, Nov. 22d.

The duke of Castlemont, who was captured recently near Trapani by brigands, has been ransomed for 30,000

The budget of the German empire estimates the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year of 1884 5 at 1,112,-800,000 marks each.

The Postal Telegraph Company, for a consideration of \$10,498,500, full paid stock, transferred all its lines, franchises, etc., to the Postal Cable Com-

The national home for disabled volunteer soldiers has commenced suit in the federal court of Boston, to recover from General Butler \$18,275, for which he has failed to account.

It is said that O'Donnell, who is soon to be tried in London for the killing of Carey, was once a Molly Maguire in Pennsylvania, and was prominent in several riots in the coal regions.

A Danville, Ind., dispatch of November 20th, says: Early yesterday morning unknown parties inserted dynamite cartridges under the Dewdrop saloon. The expression blew the build-ing to pieces and the shock was felt over the cotire town.

At Rushville, Indiana, recently, Ed ward Payne, cashier of the Rushville national bank, was awakened by a noise. He started down stairs and met a burglar coming up, who ordered him back, threatening to shoot. Payne burled a vessel at him, whereupon the burgler fired, the shot taking effect in Payne's right lung.

A Coal Creek, Col., dispatch of Nov. 20th says: This morning Isaac Jones and Phil Griffith started down the shaft of the Canfield coal mine, for the purpose of examination. When down 300 feet their lamps ignited the gas, causing a terrific explosion. Griffith was stunned and badly burned, but managed to escape. Jones was found on the bottom of the shaft, dead.

A pool known as the Consolidated Paper Company, comprising fifty mills throughout the northwest, manufactur-ing wrapping paper, met in Chicago re-cently, and resolved, in view of the overstocked condition of the market, to shut down all mills from December 1 to February 4. They have been running on half time since November 1. This will throw 2000 men out of employment.

In pursuance of, resolutions adopted by the annual meeting of the grand army of the republic, Captain N. Shockey, chairman of the committee appointed for the purpose, has sent circulars to all the posts of the G. A. R. in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Colorado New Mexico and Indian territory, asking signatures of all comrades to a memorial to congress, praying for the establishment of a soldiers' and sailors' in Kansas. Speedy action is asked, so that the memorial may be presented to congress early in the coming

A suit involving over \$20,000,000 was commenced in the U.S. Cir. court at San Francisco, by Jennie M. Gray of Virginia, widow of John Bowie Gray, against the Quicksilver Mining Company of New Almaden. Gray was one of the three original owners of the property, and died in New York in 1861. His partners were Knowles Taylor and Robert J. Walker, formerly secretary of the treasury. Action is based on fraud in the administration by the two partners of Gray's interest, whereby the company, for a small sum, succeeded in obtaining entire possession of the property.

Jacob Thompson, who, besides General Holt, is the only living member of Buchanan's cabinet, stated that he contemplated writing a history of his visit to Canada as agent of the southern confederacy. Thompson speaks of it as his "Canadian campaign," and declares that a full publication of all facts would create a considerable breeze. His sole reason for hesitation, he declares, is that several prominent citizens, one or more of them occupying scats in the congress of the United States, would be utterly ruined. He intimates that one, at least, of the gentlemen was in the confidence of the United States government at the time of which he speaks, and was at the same time aiding him in his efforts for the success of the confederacy.

A Jackson, Mich., dispatch of Nov. 22d says: This morning four persons— Jacob B. Cronch, aged 73, and a widower, Henry White, aged 38, a son-in-law of Cronch, Eunice White, aged 33, daughter of Cronch, all of Summit township, Jackson county, and Moses Polley, aged 40, of Transfer, Mercy county, Pennsylvania—were found murdered in their beds, all having been shot through the head behind the ear. It is supposed they were chloroformed first, as no signs of a struggle appeared, each victim lying as if saleep, and the odor of chloroform being noticeable when the bodies were discovered. Mrs. White was also shot through the left arm. No clue, has, as yet, been discovered, although tracks around the house indicate that a guard was placed while the murder was being perpetrated. Cronch was a wealthy farmer, living seven miles southwest of Jackson, and the owner of an extensive sheep ranch in Texas. It is rumored that he had just received \$50,000 from Texas, in payment on sales made on the ranch. Bankers here state that no money was deposited by Cronch, and it is presumed the money was in Cronch's hands. Polley was stopping at Cronch's, having just come from Texas with a large amount of money for the purpose of buying blooded stock. The theory is that he (Polley) was followed by the murder or murdeters, for the purpose of sublements. deters, for the purpose of robbery. The house was thoroughly ransacked, and everything of value carried away. A young girl, adopted daughter of White's, and a negro, aged 18, were sleeping up stairs. The girl says she heard no firing although the negro says he heard a thumping noise about the middle of the night, and thought that it was caused by a flerce wind which was blowing.

Patrick William O'Brieg, the Irish giant, and Christian D. Donz, German giantess, were married in Pittsburg, Nov. 20.h. The coremony was performed in the German Evangelical church, and was witnessed by a large concourse of people, including the mayor and council of Pittsburg, the mayor of Allegheny, John McCullough, Margaret Mather, Aztec Indians, and a snake charmer.

The supreme court at San Francisco has affirmed the judgment of the lower courts in the case of Wheeler, the strangler of Adella J. Tilson, his sisterin law. He has been sentenced to be hanged Saturday, Dec. 1st. Wheeler will be brought before Judge Feral, and, for the third time since the murder, the sentence of death will be passed upon

A Salt Lake dispatch of November 21st says: In an interview to-day David Bockholdt, county clerk of this county, and a polygamist, announced that he will not give up his office; and that the election held last August, under the auspices of the commisson, whereat his successor among others was chosen was a mere farce, to which he should pay no attention. A large number of other polygamist officers are holding over in the same way, in disregard of the election. Their theory is that the Edmunds law is unconstitutional, and the action of the commission under it invalid. And since the newly elected Mormons are committed to the same view, and will not bring suits to oust to polygamists, the latter seem to have the best of the situation.

NEWS ITEMS.

Dorsey, the star-router, has given \$5000 to the university at Santa Fe. The Chicago city hall, costing \$1,123,

000 is ready for use, but is not done. The Farmers' exchange movement started in Nashville, Tenn., some time ago, has died for want of support, and the money contributed has gone no one knows whither.

The library of the late Henry Murphy of Brooklyn, it is announced, will be sold during the coming winter. It is valued at \$100,000, although it consists of only 5000 volumes.

It is estimated that the wealth represented in the seventy principal boxes in the Grand opera house in New York at the recent opening night was \$540,000,-000, more than \$6,000,000 to each box.

Nathaniel Barker, a well known vocalist and author of "Ben Bolt," is seriously ill at his home in Lynn, Mass. He is about 70 years of age, and sustained a few days ago, a fracture of his hip.

Hindoo coffee suppers are fashionable in the church circles of Fort Wayne. The girls act as waitresses, in Hindoo costumes, as to the style of which a clergyman has felt constrained to remonstrate.

The sensibilities of some of Wisconsin's paupers are being shocked now-adays upon the appearance of their names in print, in pursuance of a new law compelling county boards to publish the poor

General Pryor says he has not applied. to take part in O'Donnell's defense and does not propose to make application in the English courts. O'Donnell is already provided with counsel, in whose idelity his friends have implicit confi-

Maine's greatest greenbacker and con-gressman, Mr. Murch, has concluded to open a drinking saloon in Boston. If he carries his greenback principles into his business, he will fill his whisky bottles with water and label them whisky.

The prince of Bulgaria, the most insignificant of European sovoreigns, a young man of 26, who never commanded a regiment in the field, possesses thirtyseven decorations, many of them of a high order, and originally intended only for those who had distinguished themselves in action.

The railroad bridge over the Missouri river at Blair, Neb., which cost \$1,000,-000, was tested on the 26th ult., with six locomotives, the maximum reflection being two inches. The permanent iron structure is 1270 feet long and fifty feet above high water, with trestle work approaches of nearly two miles at either

Statistics of Pennsylvania schools show that among other things there are 7385 school buildings having suitable furniture, and 5861 "badly ventilated." Considering the small cost of getting good ventilation, it looks as though directors and "rehitects paid too much at-tention to stately edifices and things that show, and too little to the almost unnoticeable things that go to make school quarters healthful. It would be a wise move not to permit the purchase of "suitable furniture" until a suitable room had been provided in which to place it.— hiladelphia Ledger.

Land St. SHORT BITS.

General Sherman has always been so fond of kissing the girls that some one has suggested be drop the r in his name.

A Frenchman is teaching a donkey to talk. What we want in this country is a man who will teach donkeys not to talk.

It is the general complaint in Maine that the spruce trees are dying off. That is, they are not so spruce as they once

A Baltimore woman is so fond of her children that whenever they have to be spanked she gets the woman next door to do it.

"No, sir," said a practical Yankee-"no bric-a-brac on the mantel for me. It's a nuisance. Where's a man to put

Between guests on leaving the house after dinner: "Friend R. entertains very well now." "Yes; above all, since his failure.'

Tom Allen, the once famous pugilist, was arraigned in the police court at St. Louis the other day, for keeping a disorderly saloon, but escaped conviction.

Workmen digging in the bed of phos-phate recently discovered at Cambridge, Md., found week before last the petrified skulls of three children, and the foot, ankle and slipper of a woman.

PRESENTS TO THE PRESIDENT A lady prominent in social and army circles told me, a day or two since, she was speculating on the thousand and was speculating on the thousand and one pair of slippers which the lady friends af our handsome president send him, not to mention other souvenirs by the cart load, says the Washington Capital. "But whether married or not, people will always send presents to the president," said this lady. "Now, there was General Grant—and they used to send presents to Mrs. Grant; and Nelly, too—no end. One time the general made Mrs. Grant return some diamonds that Mrs. Grant return some diamonds that PUR LINED AND FUR-TRIMMED CLOAKS. had been sent her. I know this to be a fact, although some newspapers would have us believe that General Grant never refused anything. Another time a prominent and very wealthy lady said to me, while Mrs. Grant was still in the White House: 'I have just received the sweetest new bonnet from Paris that you ever saw. But it isn't becomingisn't it a wicked shame?—and I'm going to send it to Mrs. Grant.' And she did. I hope Mrs. Grant didn't wear it out of compliment to the generous friend who gave the wife of the president what she couldn't wear herself."

THE LATEST PASHIONS. Sealskin remains the fashionable choice for fur garments, and is shown in greater variety of shapes than at any previous season, comprising close jackets, loose sacques, capes, long casaques, redingotes, ulsters, dolman cloaks, visites, chasubles, turbans, polo caps and muffs. High shouldered effects are given to many of the new seal garments, and there is a tendency to make them closer fitting around the waist and fuller below the waist line. Sealskin jackets closely fitted to the figure are new this season, and are the choice for young ladies who like a jaunty garment. They are single breasted, with a rolling collar, and are thirty-three or thirty-four inches long. These jackets are made in two shapes, one of which is in Jersey style, fitted smoothly down over the tournure and hips by seams closed to the end of the garment, while the other has the "frock back" of tailor made coats, with the middle seam open below the waist line, and each side form seam lapped in a fold that turns toward the middle; a large button of seal at the head of each of these two defines the waist. The sleeves are a trifle higher than the shoulders, and have no cuffs. The lining is brown quilted satin, with inside pockets, and the garment is fastened by hooks and eyes. These tight short jackets do not need a border of other fur, and their prices begin at \$90. Sealskin sacques differ from jackets in being looser, longer and double breasted. They range from thirty-four to forty inches in length, and trimmed may be had as low as \$75. These sacques, though still loose, are more nearly fitted in the back than they were last year; they have a rolling collar, and high coat sleeves, and their beauty is greatly enhanced by a border of some other fur, such as otter, natural beaver, black marten, chinchilla, or black fox. Round pelerines of sealskin are also shown again, but the novelty is the high shouldered cape with a high standing collar

MUPPS OF SEALSKIN

weight.

Are a trifle larger, and it is said will be greatly increased in size; they are not trimmed. The casaque of sealskin resembles a long Newmarket coat in shape; it is tight-fitting, single-breasted, open below the waist line in the back, with a lap on the side-form seams, and is about fifty three inches long; the collar is a standing band, the close sleeves are high on the shoulders, and no trimming is needed. These cost from \$300 to \$400. The long close redingote differs from the casaque in being double-breasted, and having a Jersey back closed to the end of the garment; this is often trimmed with rich fur, notably with sea otter, which forms a Directoire collar, and there is a plastron of the seal fur inside; large shell buttons, with loops of passe menterie cord, fasten the front. Sometimes these redingotes are only partly fitted, are double-breasted to the waist line, and open below, and have deeply turned-up cuffs and a rolling collar of the sealskin, or else they are trimmed with long black fox fleece. The seal ulsters, about fifty inches long, are fitted to the figure, closed all around, and have a wide border of trimming across the foot, extending parrower up to the waist in front; these have side pockets, great cuffs and deep collar, and are most often trimmed with three-quarter plucked beaver. Mantles and visites of seal fur are new this winter, and are liked belong enough to conceal the dress, and are yet sufficiently warm for midwinter. The front is pointed in shawl shape, the sides are high on the shoulders, and the short back is box plaited to make it very bouffant over the tournure; a border may be added, but is not necessary for so short a garment.

THE LONG LOOSE DOLMAN CLOAR In the new Ristori shape, with highshouldered square sleeves, is a luxurious wrap that covers the wearer from throat to foot, and has the advantage of being easily put off and on. A wide border of fur is an appropriate trimming on these lever garments and may be of on these large garments, and may be of the rare sea ofter, if the wearer chooses to pay \$2000 for her cloak, or else it may be of the sable-tail trimming, or of deep black fox, or the thick, soft, natural beaver, or the prettily shaded gray Arica chiuchilla. There are many other large seal cloaks of shapes kindred to this, differing al ghtly by being left open in the back of the skirt, or made with flowing sleeves or else with fullness added in the back, and laid over in plaits just as the most pliable cloth would be fashioned; there are also some with collars rolled over a spring to keep them in flaring shape, while others have a collar that may be deeply pointed to open low, yet may be also brought together high at the throat. The high shouldered

LATEST STYLES IN SEALSKIN AND pile is turned up, and the wearer in brushing it should stroke the fur upward instead of flattening it by down-

ward strokes. The Alaska seal fur is found to be the most durable, and the Shetland seal is prized for the luxurious thickness and depth of its fleece. The finest sealskins are now dyed almost black and are ap-

of the shapes just described for sealskin, such as the short visites, long casaques, redingotes, and the loose dolman cloaks, and also in large circulars, which re-main the standard wraps for carriage and general wear, when warmth and comfort are considered rather than novelty. The preference in fur-lining is for those of solid colors, such as the brown-shaded mink lining with tails hanging at intervals, or a whole gray lining made of the backs of Siberian squirrels, or of the downy chinchilla fleece, or perhaps it may be of the stylish golden brown shades of the red for skins, or black Astrakhan may line a mourning garment, while for evening the royal ermine is used again; the whole squirral linings (with white locks on gray grounds) are now very inexpensive, and are found in simple circulars as low as \$35, and in silk pelisses trimmed with fur at \$75 or \$80, though in most instances the prices are greater than those just quoted. For the handsomest silk garments for the street, brocaded velvets and brocaded satin or ottoman silk are used in unique designs of both large and small figures, and similar fabrics appear in cloaks with plush or quilted satin linings that have wear there are visites of magnificent gold brocades on grounds of ottomar, or plush upon plush in the seal-skin brown shades; some of these are scarcely larger than scarfs that hang low in front and merely reach the waist behind; they are lined with fur, and bordered rishly to match. For mourning are many camel's hair cloth and armure silk cloaks trimmed with the fine Persian lamb skin, and either lined with it or with the whole gray lining made of squirrel back; black fox borders are also on similar cloaks. The high full effect on the shoulders is given to new circulars by rows of shirring between the neck and shoulders. Sicilienne, tremerlaine, messine and other repped silks and satin fabries of various names are used for circulars for general wear.

BLACK FURS. Sacques of Persian lambskin, of glossy

black closely curled fleece, are made in the shape of sealskin sacques, partly fitted, double breasted, and without borders. This fur is too tender to be used for tight fitting jackets; it will, however, be very fashionable for pelerines, capes, muffs, and, above all, for trimming cloth dresses and cloaks. The Astrakhan skins are also closely carled, but have less silky luster than the Persiani just shaped precisely like the cloth capes. noted. Russian lambskin has very long These are about foarteen inches in wavy fleece, with more luster then Asdepth, and with a little pelo cap of seal trakhan, all these furs find their best use young lady. as trimmings, not for black garments Oltler ladies and invalids also like them alone, but also for colored cloths, especfor the protection they give the chest ially for green and blue cloth suits; they and shoulders, and for their light may be only two inches wide, or they may be six inches in width, and they cost from \$2.50 to \$12 a yard, according to their quality and width. Black fox fur is well known for its long silky fleece, and will be much used in capes, collars muffs and trimmings, and there are quaintly shaped turbans of this fur with merely a round crown for the foundation. and the long fleece falling over its edge as a brim. Three inches on the pelt is a good width for this fur when used as trimming. Black marten is still in great favor, as it is now thoroughly deodorized, and is one of the strongest furs; it is used in capes, collars and muffs, and as a border for some of the finest seal or velvet cloaks. The black Russian hare is the prettiest inexpensive fur border, as it may be had in narrow widths at \$1.10 a yard, and there are warm and useful capes of this fur for \$6, and muffs to match for \$3.50.

BROWN AND GRAY PURS

Brown furs are fast coming into favor again, and ladies who have taken care of their sables and mink furs are now rewarded. The novelty in these is the use of the tails of the animal, which are now not in set stripes, but are made to hang separately like a fringe, two inches be-low the belt, on fine borders, on collars and collarettes, and also on the entire lining of cloaks. These tail trimmings are very effective when made of dark brown mink, and are pretty in the new small round collarettes. Russian and American sables are made up in the simplest manner-in collars, capes and muffs-as their rich fleece and fine coloring are their great beauty, and need no ornament. Natural beaver shading from light to dark brown is also a handsome brown trimming, and is very popular with young ladies for capes, caps, and muffs; it is a favorite border for black and colored velvets, and also for cloth suits. This fur is also greatly diversified by having all the stiff hairs plucked out of it, having a downy rich fleece, or being "half plucked," or else three quarters plucked; it is also colored a very dark brown that is nearly black. Chinchilla 18 still a favorite gray fur, and is found in the two different kinds, of which Arica is the finest, though the

Bolivia chinchilla is also very pretty. Sealskin plush is the most fashionable material for wraps. It is made to re-semble the real seal so closely that it takes a thorough examination to tell which is which. The plush is very durable and will last for years. It always looks like an imitation, however, and ap-pears common and shoddy, no matter how handsome a garment is composed of

A Russian tradesman, whom business brought to a town in Turkestan, gives the following account of the way in which Chinese soldiers clean their guns: Three years ago twenty rich men of Dayton, Ohio, invested largely at Fargo. The boom set in and they bought more and held for a rise. One year ago these investments were valued at several millions and will now be sold at a loss. Such is the far western boom.

Yet may be also Brought together high shouldered in the closes, the closes, and there are many without trimming, they have been used the soldiers put they have been used the soldiers put them by the side of a canal, pour water the garment. The reader is reminded over them, and then take them up to be that in a well-made seal garment the "The guns of the Chinese soldiers," he

HOUSE AND FARM.

Fried Onions-Peel and slice in rings. Fry in lard until tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve with beefsteak.

To Remove Warts on Cattle-A correspondent asks how to remove warts on cows' teats. Use raw tomatoes for the removal of warts. Cut a tomato in two and rub with the inside. Try it.

Hockory Nut Cake-One and a half cups white sugar, a half cup butter, two cups flour, three-fourths cup sweet milk, one cup nut kernels, whites of four eggs, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar.

To Sweeten Rancid Lard-Place the Fur-lined garments are made in many lard over the fire, slice fresh potatoes thin, a few or many, according to the quantity of grease, then fry until the slices are brown. The grease will be sweet, while the potatoes will be immensely strong.

To Cure Chicken Cholera-A recipe for chicken cholera : Take as much gunpowder as will turn cornmeal or any similar feed or bran moderately black, and feed it to your chickens. Give them all they will eat of it, and if fed when first taken sick, it will care them.

Delicious Pudding — One quart of boiled milk, mixed with a quarter of a pound of mashed potatoes and the same quantity of flour, with one or two ounces of butter, and two ounces of sugar. When it is cold, add three eggs well beaten; bake half an hour, and eat with wine sauce.

Scrappel-Boil a hog's head one day, let it stand all night. Slip out the bones and chop fine; then return the meat to the liquor. Skin when first cold; warm and season freely with pepper, salt, sage, and sweet herbs. Two cupfuls of buckwheat meal and one cupful of corn meal. Put into molds, and when cold cut into slices and fry for breakfast.

merely trimmings of fur. For the carsoak in cold water, or, better still, in s little sour cider, all night. Then let them boil gently till they are tender. Just before taking them from the fire add sugar to your taste. If you do not use cider, the juice of one or two lemons should be used to prevent the sauce from tasting insipid.

Asparagus a la Creme. - Break the asparagus into pieces about an inch long. leaving the head pieces double the length; when they refuse to break easily they are tough, and must be discarded from that point. Boil until tender in salted water, which must be boiling when the asparagus is put in. When tender, drain and spread on toast, which is waiting, on a hot platter, and pour over it a white sauce.

Fried Celery-Cut the celery into pieces three or four inches long; boil them tender in salted water; drain them. Make a batter in the proportion of two eggs to a cupful of rich milk; mix flour or fine bread or crackers crumbs, enough to give it consistency; roll the pieces of celery in it, and fry them to a light brown in hot lard. Serve very hot. Celery can also be cooked as asparagus, boiled tender, and served with a white sauce.

Mr. Pa Heason.

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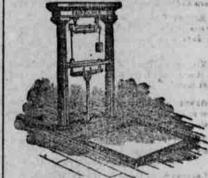
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