#### LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORT. A Synopsis of Measures Introduced in the National Legislature.

SENATE.

Dolph intended to bring up the Dolph bill for admission of Washington Territory some time this month. but the report of the disturbance in fawn, she laid her soft white arms about Seattle in relation to Chinese has con- his neck and whispered questioningly: vinced the friends of the measure that it would be inopportune to spring discussion at this time. It will postpone action on the bill for some time.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to the Senate resolution directing him to furnish information relative to the accounts of Alfred B. Indian Affairs for Oregon, enclosed a mother's in the dear, dear past.

"I am loved, papa, and I love in rereport of the Second Comptroller, showing a deficit of \$7,676.

A number of petitions were presented praying that a constitutional amendment be submitted by Congress to the several States, forbidding disfranchisement on account of sex.

Hoar offered the following resolution, which was agreed to:

Resolved, That the Committee on Library consider and report at an early day the expediency of the erection at the seat of Government of a statue or monument to the late illustrious General Winfield S. Hancock.

Dolph introduced a bill which is intended to provide a way by which people who have suffered loss by Indian depredations may have their claims properly and speedily adjusted. man in your employ." There is a law on the statue books which permits persons who have sustions to prepare and file their claims is charged with the duty of investigating them, and when found just, to report them to Congress. Acting upon this provision, thousands of accounts have been presented by citizens of California, Nevada and Oregon. The claimants have expended large sums of money in the preparation of evidence necessary to establish their losses. This has been going on now for nearly one of these claims has been paid. The Secretary of the Interior continues to investigate claims, and each exclaimed, joyfully: year reports the just ones to Congress, and here all action ceases. Nearly every year large sums are voted to pay citizens of Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and other border States for property destroyed during the war. To some semblance of justice for the citizens of California, Nevada and Oregon, whose claims are still in the commit-Dolph has introduced a bill permit-ting these and other claimants who

HOUSE.

have sustained similar losses to bring

suit in the Court of Claims, and it is

believed that with the support of the

entire Pacific Coast delegation Dolph

will be able to force Congress to adopt

his measure, in which case the claim-

The following bills and resolutions were introduced:

decision of their cases.

By Herman-A bill for payment of \$3,296,658 to sundry claimants in Or-1855-56, as found due by Gen. Rufus Ingals, Capt. A. J Smith and Hon. L. F. Grover, the commission appointed by the Secretary of War. Aggregate amount found due to both Territories was \$6,011,459. The Third Auditor made a reduction to the extent of the balance now asked for, mainly by scaling the services of volunteers, fixed by Territorial Legislatures at \$2 per day and rations, down to regular army rates of \$11 per month; and the prices claimed for supplies furnished, use of horses in service and clothing, were scaled down to Eastern prices, being less than half the prices west of the Rocky mountains. Mr. Hermann's bill is supported by memorials now submitted to Congress by the "Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific

Warner, from the Committee on or \$5 or less from eight to five cents. Blanchard, of Louisiana, offered the following resolutions, which were

adopted: Resolved, That this House has learned with profound sorrow of the great and rreparable loss which the country has sustained in the death of that great and good man, Major-General Winfield S. Hancock.

Resolved, That this House, in common with all his country, mourns the death of him who was a stainless soldier for the Union in war, and an undaunted defender of the Constitution and civil liberty in peace, and at all times a stainless man and incorrupt-

Resolved, That as a mark of respect of this here and patriot, this House do now adjourn.

Resolved, That the Speaker of the House be directed to transmit to the widow of the honored dead a copy of these resolutions, and assurance of the heartfelt sympathy of the House in the hour of bereavement which is alike hers and the country's,

A NOTED LADIES' SEMINARY.

In so institution of learning in the ountry is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Netre Dame, hear Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Cure successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five sents. wenty-five cents.

LOVED WISELY AND WELL.

The Railroad President's Daughter and Her Happy Choice

He was president of a railroad and she his only daughter, and he had ambitious hopes of her future. One day she came walking into the magnificent apartment which he called his home office, and trembling like a frightened "Papa?"

"Yes, child," he said kindly, for he loved his only daughter. "Papa," she repeated, "will you be

angry if I tell you a secret?" "I hope not, child. What is it?" he tenderly inquired, taking her hands in his, and drawing her around so that he Meacham, late Superintendent of looked into her fair sweet face, so like her

turn.

"Child," he cried, startled almost into harshness, "what does this mean?" "It means just what I have told you. father. I am a woman to the world. though only a child to you, and with a woman's heart have done what a woman always does.

"But, child, you should have told me. I have high hopes for you, and have made my plans looking to your future welfare and happiness.

"I couldn't tell you father, because, because-" and she hesitated and sob-

"Well, because what?" he asked sternly, pushing her from him.

"Because, father, I have given my heart to one you and the world would say is beneath me. Father, he is only a

"What? A hired man? A groveler at so much per day? Great heavens, tained losses by the Indian depreda- that all my plans should be destroyed and all of my hopes blasted because of with the Secretary of the Interior who a foolish girl's whim. Away from me, away! away, thoughtless girl, ungrateful child!" and purple with rage, he rose to his feet and thundered forth the cruei words. The girl staggered toward the door. "Hold," he cried, "tell me who this man is? What is he?"

"Spare him, papa, oh, spare him." she mouned, "for I love him. He is young in years, but he is the eldest and best conductor on your road."

A change came over the father's face. twenty years, yet up to this time not the purple clouds faded away, the sun-Light of a smile shone through the rifted frowns, and extending his arms, he

"My child, my only daughter, loved always best, come to your father's bosom and bring a kiss of forgiveness. I was hasty, child. The man you have chosen has been a faithful servant, he has been with us many years, he has had many opportunities, and you have remedy this evil and to secure at least done your father a noble service in thus

keeping the money in the family." The wedding took place in two weeks because the old gentleman was nervous, tee rooms of Congress or buried in the and thought there might be a chance for basement of the Interior Department, the conductor to escape if the affair

## Rich Men in America.

An American visitor to one of our stately homes, especially on such June days as we have lately had, cannot but be charmed with what greets his eyesants can at least have a hearing and the spacious mansion, the ample park, the shrubbery and gardens, all in exquisite array. "We have nothing to quisite array. "We have nothing to compare with this," says he with a sigh. or great age. of 4.320,000 years. The Very true; but there is another side, and | length of a patriarchate is seventy one a serious one, to this charming picture, All these glories, together with the inevitable establishment which goes with egon and Washington Territory, bal-ance still due for expenses incurred in their owners: "If you have all this, you suppression of Indian hostilities in Or- can not have that." The well-to-do egon and Washington Territories in American has no parks and pleasure grounds costing thousands a year to keep up, but then he is apt to have ready money galore. He goes to Fenton's in London, or the Bristol in Paris, has just what he feels inclined to have, does not stint his wife and daughters, and, in fact, experiences a perfect ease in regard to expenditure-such as, I fear, three parts in four of those who have ten men in the garden and five in the stables rarely experience with us .- London Land Agent's Record.

#### The Candid Man.

It is a curious fact that the wild animal known as the candid man is never able to see your good qualities, but he snaps at your bad ones like a hungry trout at a fly. He looks you all over with his critical microscope, and if there is something good in your life does he Pestoffices and Post Roads, reported a take it gently in his hands, hold it up to bill to reduce the fee on money orders | the sunshine, turn it round to get a better view, and put it back in its place with the remark, "That's worth having, and I'm glad you have it; try and get some more of the same kind!" Never. We say it very emphatically; Never! He is not candid in that way. But let him catch a glimpse of a fib and he will chase it as a weasel does a rat, and when he has caught it he will hold it up with an air of triumph, as though he had no other business in life than to bunt for such things, and then deliver a forty-minute discourse on the ultimate destination of people who tell fibs, and end by saying with an air of deprecation, "I'm candid, and always say what I think."- N. Y. Herald.

-To the list of hiccough remedi s, most of which concentrate the attention for a few moments, the Popular Science and affection for the exalted virtues | Monthly adds: "You say to your affected friend something like this: 'See how close together you can hold the tips of your fore-fingers without touching. Now keep your elbows out free from your side. You can get your fingers closer than that. They are touching now. There—now hold them so. Steady!' By this time you can ask: 'Now, why don't you hiccough?"

> Among the six thousand families of Boston in 1800 there were only about fifty pianofortes. Some of the titles of the music played on these early pianos in Adams administration were: "The frish Howl," "The King of Sweden's March," "The Hessian Air," "Baron Steuben's March," and "The Duchess of Brunswick."—Boston Transcript.

THE ART OF GOOD TALKING.

The Virtue in a Good Subject and the Value of Sitence

Those who are not very good talkers. and are mortified sometimes by being the wall flowers of the evening, may get some consolation from the considerat on that there is a great deal of talk that could very well be spared, and that idle words must be accounted for. Indeed, they also serve who only listen. A to the front of the company and said Frenchman once said of a gentleman in that a friend of his, a Mr. Alfred Spink,

course from very ordinary people. "The whole force of conversation." some one says, "depends on how much they would be renewed. As many of you can take for granted." The good the boats going up the river were intelligent nodding. We once intro- Bend, or Island 83, and the boys were duced two friends who were going in paid off that day, we all concluded to the same car on an all-day journey, send our money by drafts, as the Capt-One of them was an inveterate talker; ain told us, and we mailed them by still when necessary. Meeting the latter a few months after, we inquired Grand Gulf, crossed the river at Hard how they enjoyed that day together. The doctor enjoyed it first rate. the quiet man. "He began talking and engaged in the seige of Vicksburg the train started, and never stopped until it pulled into Jersey City. encouraged by only intermittent nods and smiles from me. Parting as we left

the train, the doctor remarked effusive-

ly, 'We have had a good day; I don't know when I have enjoyed a conversa-tion so much." Talk and silence do make good conversation sometimes, if they be rightly adjusted to each other. Successful conversation assumes, in the first place. sympathetic people. There must at least be a willingness to get on common ground. Dr. Johnson once tried a fellow traveler in a stage coach on various topics and could get nothing out of him. At last the poor fellow, realizing the humiliating situation, in despair exclaimed, "Try me on leather!" and found an eloquent talker. He who can adjust himself to his company will must have, in the second place, a good subject. Gossip leads to affectations. The man or woman having a worthy subject will talk naturally. Small natures talk about people, earnest souls talk about things. It is easy to be fluent in canvassing our neighbor's peculiarities, but one can't gossip about astronomy and Free Trade and induc-

#### HINDOO TIME.

The Curiosities of the Eastern Method o Reckoning Time.

tive philosophy. - Boston Beacon.

The Hindoos also employed ages in the computation of time, and these, too, divided into periods of different durations. The present age is the kali ration is supposed to be 432,000 years. The succession of the ages, counting back, is given as follows:

Fourth age-Kali ynga, age of iron, or of woe (the present age), to be of 432,000 years.

Third age-Dvapara yuga, 864,000 Second age-Trela quga, or age of

silver, 1,296,000 years.

First age-Krita yuga, age of gold, or of innocence, 1,728,000 years. maha yugas, or 306,720,000 years, to which is added a twilight period of 1,728,000 years, making in all 308,448,-000 years. Fourteen of these patriarchates, augmented by a dawn of 1,728,000 years, gives 4,320,000,000 years, which form a kalva, or the æon of the Hindoo chronology.

A kalpa is only a day in the life of Brahma, whose nights are also of the same duration. Now, Brahma lives a hundred years of the three hundred and sixty days and three hundred and sixty nights. The present epoch is the kali yuqa, of the twenty-seventh grand age of the seventh patriarchate of the first seon of the second half of the life of Brahma, who is now in his 155,-521,972,848,985th spring. Yet the the whole life of Brahma is only a little longer than a single wink of Siva's eye! L. Barre, in Popular Science Monthly.

#### MR. RUSKIN'S LATEST.

A Writer Who Will Not Be Popular With the Children of the Well-to-do.

In future, we should say, Mr. Ruskin will not be particularly popular with the children of those who are well-to- the stockholders. Something funnier do, to judge from a letter he has been writing. "The father." he says, "should day. A man came to me with a new never provide for his children. He lubricating grease, which he claimed should educate and maintain them to the very best of his power till they are it possessed, which were sufficient to of mature age." Then, "when they effect that result. He was referred by are strong enough, throw them out of the president to the first vice president, the nest, as the bird does." "No for-tune" should be "leit to them." The who referred him to the superintendent, "nest" should always be at their disposal—"father's house open, says Mr. Ruskin—but "nothing more." Mr. Some would place it at one time, some Is it to go to the State, or to an institution, or to any other relatives than the unfortunate offsprings? "Honorable children." says Mr. Ruskin. "will have leave with me as security for the loan their own houses." But that is not the recipe for making the new grease!" always the case; and what is the use of the said children "providing for their parents," if the said parents do not require to be provided for? Mr. Ruskin had never seen me before, and as most is good enough to lay down that "no guilt should ever stand between child and parents;" but, though this sounds generous, it is not wholly intelligible. People will still want to know why, if dence felt by the public in the presi-they have the means, they should not dent."—N. Y. Tribune. "provide for" their children; and the only persons, we fear, who will salute Mr. Ruskin as a prophet are those who

#### GRANT AS A COLLECTOR.

How He Compelled a Speculator to Make Good Some Drafts He Had Given the

In the spring of 1863, the army of the Tennessee was camped from Lake Providence to Milikin's Bend, Louis'ana, waiting to make the attack on Vicksburg. Our battery (Bolton's) was camped at Barry's Landing. Late one evening, at roll-call, the Capta in stepped whom he could detect no other quality of Chicago, represented a wealthy worthy of compliment, "that he had a firm, Price, Maher & Spink, cotton great talent for silence." And some buyers—that he (Spink) would give people are very valuable in that way, drafts to any of the men desiring to We have known people who could listen send their money home, on F. Granger so inspiringly as to draw eloquent dis- Adams, a Chicago banker; that the parties were reliable, and that in case the drafts were captured by the enemy you can take for granted." The good the boats going up the river were stener may contribute to that force by captured by the Confederates at Eagle ain told us, and we mailed them by the other, also a good talker, could keep the first boat going north to our families. Soon afterward we moved to ther. Times Landing, participated in the sa'd battles of Raymond and Champion Hill, about the 19th of May, 1863. A few days afterward we got a big mail, which had accumulated for two months, and when the boys came to open the letters every blessed draft was returned with word that there were no funds in the bank to pay the same. We all felt disheartened as we had not before been paid for six months, and our families were suffering.

The Captain told us that everything would be all right after a little. were busy with the siege from daylight until dark for forty-seven or forty-eight days, and did not think much about it. A Mr. C. C. Cadwallader, correspondent of the Chicago Times, made his headquarters for months with Captain Bolton, and about the third day of the siege he turned up. Captain Billy, as we called our Captain, had great confidence in old Cad, as the boys called always be entertaining. A good talker the correspondent, and he laid the whole matter before him. Old Cad set sail on his one-eared mule for Grant's headquarters, and in about an hour returned with a message that the General wanted to see the Captain.

I never will forget that evening, when Captain Bill returned with the correspondent and the one-eared mule. He told the boys that the money would be forthcoming, that everything was fixed for the men to return their drafts to Chicago, to Godfather Cyrus P. Bradley. Chief of Police (the battery was recruited at Captain Bradley's office, and the boys always called him Godfather Bradley). Soon afterward word came that every draft was pa'd.

As it may be interesting to the reader to know what kind of an order General Grant made that had such a salutory efguga, or the age of iron; 4,985 years of feet upon the parties. I will give it as it have already passed, but its total du- near as I can. The General had a list of all the drafts and the amounts, and then by preamble recited the facts, and then ordered the commander of the United States forces at Chicago to demand payment from Messrs. Price, Maher & Spink, and in case they declined or refused to do so, to place them in irons, and to send them under guard to him in the field. Lieutenant S. F. Tracy was detached to carry out the order, and the Quartermaster's department was ordered to furnish the neces sary transportation.

After the capture of Vicksburg I was riding with the Captain to our battery headquarters out the Cherry street road. when General Grant came trotting along. Coming abreast, he said: "By the way. Captain, what became of that order about the drafts?" The Captain replied that everything had been settled satisfactorily, to which the old hero replied: "Although I gave free transportation I did not think they liked me woll enough to make me a visit."-Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### A RAILWAY MAN'S LIFE.

Evidence of the General Confidence Bestowed on Railway Presidents.

Talking with the president of one of the most important trunk lines yesterday, a Tribune reporter heard the following stories: "There are incidents even in the hard life of a railroad man," said the officer, "which go to brighten his lot, and I am convinced that some of them are wasted through want of appreciation. The other day I received a letter from a man in the West, who wrote that if I sent him \$500 and a pass over the road he would come to New York and give me a remedy for settling all railroad troubles and restoring the power to make profitable dividends to than this, however, happened the other would save \$50,000 a year to the company by reason of the superior qualities of motive power, who referred him to the master mechanic. The latter, after examining the lubricator, referred the Ruskin does not say what he means by man back to the superintendent of "mature age," so that we are left to fix | motive power, who referred him back the period of maturity for ourselves. to the superintendent, who referred him back to the first vice president, who reat another. And, moreover, Mr. Ruskin ferred him back to the president. He does not tell us what is to become of the said to me that he had been detained property which would, in ordinary here longer than he had expected, and, course, be handed over by a father to unfortunately, his board bill was in arhis children, if he had it to hand over. rears. He proposed that if I would give him twenty dollars to pay his boarding-house keeper and enable him to get home, he would confidentially

After a hearty laugh over the remembrance of the incident, the president added thoughtfully: "Now, as this man people do not know me, and as an in-

Of the \$2,000,000 left by a New York man for the establishment of a college of music it is said that but \$2,000 may be glad of an excuse for casting college of music it is said that but \$2,000 their progeny upon the world.—London remains, the rest having been consumed in this said that but \$2,000 remains, the rest having been consumed in this said that but \$2,000 in litigation .- N. Y. Sun.

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