#### THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Number of Points Which the East Cas We extract the following from the last

Issue of the Arizona Kicker: DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED .- Smith & Davis' minstrels were billed for an entertainment at Montezuma Hall last Friday night, but it didn't come off. Instead of that the whole gang stepped off. They came here with the avowed intention of doing business without the ald of the Kicker. None of them called at the office and they had no courtesies to extend. We advised the people to stay away. On Friday morning, seven members of the gang entered our office to demand satisfaction. They didn't know it was loaded. It was, however, and when it went off some of the birdshot got in on each and every one of the gang, and we had to tap one of the endmen with an ax-helve in addition. We haven't any one in this town who makes a specialty of digging lead out of the human system, and at noon they started for Tombstone to give a man there a of 1600. The competition was brisk. week's job. Hic jacket! which is Mexi-

WE TOLD YOU So .- Six weeks ago a on Comanche street, and when we casusteamboat lines discriminate against a call has been issued for 18 per cent them in rates in favor of San Francisco, more. man named Scott opened a grocery store that the Kicker was the best advertising medium in the West, he didn't enthuse. We knew there was something wrong about him, and we sent his description to the sixty-four sheriffs and chiefs of police who are constantly in communication with us. Last Thursday, just after we had gone to press, a detective arrived from Louisville and collared Mr. Scott, who is a defaulting county treasurer. He has left us, and we bought the stock of groceries at about twenty-two cents on the dollar. Had Mr. Scott advertised he would doubtless have built up a large and profitable business; but he took a wrong view of it and will probably go to State prison for fifteen or

Poor OLD PALSY!-We never refer to our contemporary down the street if we can avoid it. In the first place he hasn't got enough brains or office to deserve the title, and in the next he is a poor, palsied old man who is gradually dying of envy and starvation, and we shall have to foot his burial expenses when he does go. The other week we mentioned our private graveyard and its five occupants. This so excited the jealousy of the old relic of the seventeenth century that he borrowed a revolver and took a trip around town vesterday in search of blood. He finally found one of Colonel McCracken's Digger Indians asleep in the sun and opened fire on him from a distance of four feet. He didn't even wake the redskin up, and Judge Tallman, who objected to so much noise around his house, went out and drove poor old palsy away with a broom

We are sorry for him. They say he cried while going back to his one-horse alleged newspaper, and no wonder. He should never have come West. He came, as we ascertained, to evade arrest for bigamy, but he should have taken some other route. When nature fits a man to raise bollyhooks in New to try to raise that other product.

Nor His FAULT .- A number of our towns-people have expressed the hope that we would pitch into Dr. Staghorn, the popular druggist, for killing old this week, but has subscribed for five copies of the The Kicker to send away. While this of course does not influence us in the least, we know from personal observation that the doctor is a very busy man, and that the room in his store is limited. He has no choice but to keep many different sorts of powders in the same drawer and it is only to be expected that a mistake should happen now and then.

Furthermore, who was old Slew, anyhow? A lazy, dissipated vagabond, whom the boys would have hung in the course of a few weeks at best. In footing his funeral expenses the doctor has shown himself very liberal and fairminded, and he has shown himself in various ways that he belongs to that class wanted in this town to build it up.

No Extra Change.-In this issue we publish the full particulars of two executions, one jail delivery, three shooting affrays, one highway robbery, two fist fights, three dog fights, one found dead, a drowning accident, the arrest of a road agent, the deaths of two Mexicans in the late bliezard and the stealing of Judge Sprout's four-mule team.

The thing down the street which calls itself a newspaper, and talks about its lightning press and its wild-eyed corps of editors from New York, has, to match all this, a cooked-up account of a fight between a jackass rabbit and a government camel, with its editor for the sole apoctator and reporter. Is it any wonder that the people of Arizona can't wait for the Kicker to be issued each week, and that descus of them roost on our door-steps all night Wednesday might to get copies the first thing Thursday morning? All this and no extra charge, and no hand-bills out announcing that anything unusual was going on! -Detroit Free Press.

### Romance of a Melar.

If any one is casting about for a plot for a story, this is freely tendered: A destitute young Englishman in San Francisco. A beautiful and rich young girl of the same place. One of her in-She will have none of dsors is faulty. it. The dentist bids her bide his time. It arrives in the person of the young haroine. The tooth is pulled and swiftly transplanted. Then the herojpe departs ave years, somewhere and somehow,

Recently as trust stock has been going up steadily, and inside holders have
heen selling with a view of buying back
on an expected break. It is now announced that the Standard Oil Company
has secured the controlling interest and
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figures, and will make the showing for
the whole year a favorable one.

Henry Ta'e, sugar refiner of London
and Liverpool, whose benefactions have
been noss munificent, has announced his
intention of giving £5,000 to London and
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the whole year a favorable one.

### THE PACIFIC COAST.

Their Flow.

Money to Pay Lawyers in the Smuggled Cases.

The land office at Shasta is to be renoved to Redding.

Captain Amos, late Warden of Utah penitentiary, has resigned. New Mexico's chances for admission

to Statehood during the present session of Congress are not hopeful. Sacramento has ordered an election to vote on a proposition to issue \$100,000 is

street improvement bonds. The oil wel's in Venturs county have

lately increased their flow, in some cases over 200 barrels in one week. A company has been organized to build a railroad between the towns of Sho-

shone and Shoshone Falls, Idaho. Helena, Mont., school bonds to the amount of \$100,000 brought a premium

The dismemberment of the Departcan for saying: "The Kicker is always ment of Arizona is expected when Gen-eral Grierson is retired from office in

Fair guaranty fund has been raid up, and Tacoma and Seattle believe that the and the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities are investigating it. The Secretary of the Treasury has ap-

pointed Charles A. Paulson second assistant keeper of the Point Bonita Light Station, and Tony Schmall, first assistant keeper of the Humboldt Station, It is believed that within this month

the Cour d'Alene, Spokane and Snake rivers will be fearfully swollen, and conquently the Columbia river will have all it can do to carry off the melting snows. The latter river is steadily but slowly rising.

Captain Owen J. Sweet of the Twentyfifth Infantry and a special detail of troops at Fort Cu-ter, Mont., have com-pleted the work of setting the headstones on the graves of General Custer's brave band, who fell in the battle of the Little from the steamer Amsterdam. Bighorn on June 25, 1876.

At a meeting of the Trades Council heid at Spokane Falls the other day about \$2,500 was pledged the locked-out mechanics of Portland. Colonel J. A. Power, editor of Public Opinion, the of-ficial organ of the Trades Council of Portland, appeared and spoke in the interest of the locked-out men. Considerable enthusiasm prevailed.

The San Diego river has completely changed its course. It is now running parallel with the Pacific Beach railroad track, north, instead of through its old westerly channel, and is undermining the track. Trains are in serious danger. This is the first break of the kind since the the establishment of a parcels post begovernment engineering operation thirty-

One of the Chinese Six Companies has forwarded \$500 to Chinamen in San Diego to pay attorneys' fees for the eleven smugglers who were recently the other day five farmers w killed and several wounded.

The Government of the chinese who have entered the chinese who have Lower California with the intention of crossing the line and who have been in-structed to make no effort to move for Jersey, he has no business coming west the present, until the excitement dies to prevent the recurrence of defalcations down and the line is free from pickets.

Coolies are reported to be going into Arizona at a lively rate via Gusymas | week as shown by dispatches from lead | Ing clearing houses in the United States between the races as in Colifornia, and man slew by putting up arsente for qui-nine in a prescription. We shall do not noted. All the restaurants but two the corresponding week of last year. nothing of the sort. The doctor has not at Phoenix are run by the Chinese, who only increased his advertising one-half visit gambling saloons with the whites, this week, but has subscribed for five and no bitter feeling is exhibited; so once over the border, the Mongolian is comparatively safe. This laxity will at

Despite all reports of the effect of the oast remarkable winter on fruits of California, shipping concerns and carriers are now preparing for a good fruit season. Prunes and almonds from all reports seem to have been the most damaged, but crop prospects of most of the fresh fruits usually sent to the Eastern markets appear fair. This week the fruit union in Sacramento will be opened for the season, and shipments by carload to Eastern points will soon follow.

The Cheyenne Indian couriers, it is reported from Helena, Mont, who were sent out to find the new Messiah, who has been preaching a new religion, have with him. The twops at Fort Custer the arted by towns that desire to make believe the new Messiah is a Mormon their population greater than it really is. proselyter among the Indians and he is w on the way to the Crows, and the guard house is being made ready and he will rest there if caught.

Homer Lockwood, a well-known capitalist of New York, has just arrived in San Francisco from Mexico. In speaking of the reported Mexican concessions a Chinese company said to be interested in the enterprise for establishing a heard enough while in Mexico to convince him that the statement was no ory, and the C inese would make this

when all the indictments returned by the late grand jury were dismissed on the recommendation of the district at-torney. The cases included those against the supervisors of the county for squandering county funds, members of a form-er grand jury for perjury, the criminal litel case of G. W. Montelin against

Englishman. He agrees to part with a front tooth for \$50. On one side of a screen is the hero; on the other the earnings, and, consequently, a large deficit, mainly due to the snow block-ades, floods and washouts of January and without having seen the hero, who, with the \$50 in his pockets, sets boldly out into the hills and makes his fortune. In which is \$503 381 less than the earnings during the corresponding period of 1889 they meet and mate. Then, just when The deficit arising on the Sacramento you please, the story of the tooth crops system during this period was \$1,229,001, out. It isn't overnice, but it is related while on the Atlantic system there was a safact.—Society. the whole system was \$1,732,312, which is \$540 607 more than the deficit for

## EASTERN ITEMS.

ported in Georgia.

## O. U. W. Cannot Discriminate in Assessments.

New York Judges oppose the abolition of capital punishment.

Camden City, N. J., has been presented with 100 acres for a public park The Baltimore Health Department requests that all school children be vacci-

The Mississippi river is falling, and the back water is finding its way again

into the river. The leading breweries of New York have been sold to an English syndicate

for \$10,000,000.

world's record.

The estimated amount of timber seized in South Alabama and Florida by the government is \$300,000.

The Montreal City Council has adopted the committee's report recommending the borrowing of \$2,000,000.

Baltimore is raisi g a fund to erect a monument to Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Two per cent, of the Chicago World's

At the Yale College spring games Charles H. Sherrill ran 100 yards in ten seconds, equaling the best amateur

Mint Director Leech says the govern-ment is not buying silver in London, nor is it storing silver in the West and issu-

total loss from fire in the United States was \$23,318,146, as against \$46,597,750 in 1889 and \$48,497,950 in 1888. Rich gold rock is said to have been

During the first four months of 1890 the

found six miles from Dahlonega, on the Etowan river, in Lumpkin county, Ga., and a sensation has followed. Four hundred steerage passengers,

having smallpox among them, have been landed on an island below New York An American syndicate, says a Quebec

dispatch, has purchased a controlling in-terest in all the binding twine factories of Canada, except one in Ontario. The New York Central railroad has

issued an order that all frains must be provided with fuse signals to light use and torpedoes for day use, to avoid col-Ex-President Cleveland did not attend the funeral of his un-le, Rev. Dr. Allen, in Buffalo, though he was expected, tele-graphing that he was suffering from

Negotiations are now in progress for the establishment of a parcels post be establishment of a parcels post be enument has been closing all the gambling oranges, Navels...

Lately, with the assistance of the low oranges, Navels...

Oranges, Navels...

Oranges, Navels...

Strawbersles, # Ib present parcels post service between the Dominion and the mother country.

The farmers and cowboys in Oklahoma are warring over the right to certain promise of the free-trade party in Amergrazing lands. In a battle between them the other day five farmers were reported

The Governor's message to the Louisiana Legislature opposes the renewal of postoffice builtings for the discussion of the lottery charter, suggests legislation official questions. dorses the levee system. The total gross exchanges for the last

and Canada, were \$1,213,489,023, an increass of 161 per cent, as compared with Emperor, has asked an increase of her The aid voted by Congress to overflow

sufferers of the Lower Mississippi has demoralized labor in a number of sec tions, the negroes invariably congregat ing where free provisions are to be found, and the impression is growing that more harm than good has been done by the assistance of the government.

Judge Maxwell of Cincinnati has just decided that the Supreme Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen cannot discriminate in assessments. Because the death rate in Hamilton county was greater than in other counti s the assessment had been fixed at \$55 for Hamilton to \$28 for the rest of the State.

Director of the Census Porter has issued an order prohibiting Supervisors from receiving remuneration from in aid of their work. Mr. Porter believes fraud can result from such a proceeding, returned to their camp with the infor-mation that they have met and talked a correct enumeration shall not be a correct enumeration shall not be thwarted by towns that d-sire to make

A dispatch from Ottawa, spe. king of the purposes of the fishery regulations, says: Great Britain and the United States, not being able to agree on propositions heretofore advanced, purpose to obtain by a joint investigation of the real state and characteristics of the fur-seal committee of experts, upon whose report, with accompanying evidence, they mean steamer line between Hongkong and in ample time to frame the international Guaymas, Mr. Lockwood said that he regulations which will be in operation

Secretary Tracy has decided upon the last great effort to flood our country with their laborers by running them over the Mexican line.

A separation was capsed at San Diese.

Change of officers will take place in June A sensation was caused at San Diego at the end of the academic term, when shen all the indictments returned by Sampson will depart for the Pacific Coast to take command of the new cruiser S.n. Francisco, Captain Pythian, present Superintendent of the Naval Observatory. said to be the man, and Captain F. V Monair is understood to be booked the observatory.

Editor Smith of the Sun, and William Mayne for attempting to murder Bertha Johnson, who at a former trial fired two bullets into his back in open court. The reasons given are that the evidence is Mexico. Governor Jose Maria Garcia and navy estimates and other retrenchments to amount to 17,060,000 lire on the army pleasant feelings toward each other for some time, and it is reported that the Governor has matters all arranged for a revolution in his State. One hundred revolution in his State. One hundred cavalrymen who have been encamped the state of things among the neighbors near Eagle Pass have been ordered to of Germany does not admit of Germany hand in case of an outbreak.

> The town of Draycut, Mass., issued out one liquor license, and charged \$8,-0 to for it. since its opening, and so many people have got drunk and so many disgracefu scenes have occurred that a general uprising of the people is threatened.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

California Oil Wells Increase Rich Gold Quartz Discovery Re- American Bank Burgiar Caught in France.

The Chinese Six Companies Forward Judge Maxwell Decides That the A. Sweden Increasing Her Navy-Tripolitans and Tunisians Have a Fight.

> The Swedish Government has begun to increase its navy. Australia is sending 1,000 hogsheads

wine to Amsterdam. Yucatan is importing Chinese and ne-

gro laborers from Cube Mexico reports the incorporation of a \$5,000,000 trust, the first in the Republic. A bill to abolish suits for breach of

promise of marriage has been introduced in Parliament. It is said the Belgian Government will

give a credit of 4,000,000 francs for a sea canal to Brussels. Lieutenant-General Cassola is dead at Madrid. He served with distinction in

Africa, Cuba and the Carlist war. The temperance men in Great Britain are determined to make every effort to secure the passage of the license bill.

The Consul-General of Paragusy, resident at London, denies the report that a revolution has occurred in Paraguay. The suspension of Hondus & Lang,

bankers at Vienna, is announced. Assets, 5,000,000 florins; liabilities, 7,000,000 floring. Two Berlin professors are reported to have discovered that the cause of diph-theria is the excretion of a bacillus called

toxalbumen. The Supreme Court of Saxony has decided that boycotting is equivalent to disorderly conduct in the first degree and

punishable as such. The Mexicans in San Luis Potosi claim that a conspiracy exists among American railroad men to keep Mexicans from working on railroads.

Five of the persons who were injured by the explosion of balistile at Evigiliana, I aly, have since died, making the total fatalities nineteen.

The King of Senegal tried to impos upon his subjects European ideas which he had imbibed at the Paris Exhibition, and they murdered him.

Billy Porter, the great American bank burglar, has been arrested for robbery in Bordeaux. He gave his name as Patrick O'Brien, but was found out.

A great financial scandal is expected in France. The status of the Credit Foncier is shaky, owing to wild speculations, and a crash is expected.

A dispute over the boundary line led

to a conflict between Tripolitans and Tunisians on the frontier, and both sides lost several killed and wounded.

Gladstone admits the free traders have ost much ground during the past twentyfive years. He thinks there is great

The British Postmaster-General has issued rules under which meetings may be held by officials of the postoffice outside

The Berlin Freissinige Zeitung says Bismarck is suffering from sleoholism, and not from the morphine habit. The publication is notorious for its abuse of Princess Victoria, sister of the German

appanage allowance in order to establish her own household in London, as she does not intend to marry. A committee of members of the Dominion Parliament has found General Sir F. R Middleton guilty of the charge of

looting furs valued at over \$5,000 during the recent Northwest rebellion. European manufacturers who have placed free baths at the disposal of their No. 1 rustic. employes say that the decreased sickness

rate and the more efficient services well pay them for the expenses incurred. Panama canal shares at Paris have fallen 17 francs, owing to the publication of the report of the commission of engineers sent to examine the works. The quotation is 462 francs below the par

value of 500 francs. Baron Hirsch of St. Petersburg proposes giving an American committee an annual sum of £101,0 0 for the purpose of establishing and sustaining an agricultural school for the benefit of Russian

The Association of German Iron Masters has accepted an invitation from the American Institute of Mining Engineers to visit the industrial districts of America. The visiting party will number over

Seventy-one out of 171 persons arrested have been convicted at Dantzie of plun-dering vessels stranded near Hela, a town on the Baltic, nineteen miles northeast of Dantzic Each was sentenced to one week's imprisonment.

Von Caprivi in his speech on African colonization in the German Reichstag is greatly complimented. The opinion uni-versally expressed in the lobbies is that in comparison with his predecessor he has nothing whatever to fear.

Many citizens of Breslau have appealed to the police authorities to stop representations of Count Tolstoi's "Powers of Darkness," now being performed at the Lobe theater. It is declared that a more moralizing spectacle could not be pro-

continuing the present military system, under which the artillery is strengthened

# PORTLAND MARKET.

Complaints are heard from the retail stores of certain sixckness in sales, which greatest living authorities on such subis attributed to the strike now on, but among wholesale houses it is generally admitted that the volume of trade is very satisfactory and the outlook very promis-

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under which the artillery is strengthened at the expense of the infantry; therefore, a bill is in preparation to increase sion in the British House of Commons the field artillery to seventy batteries amid prolonged Irish cheers. The Parnellites took advantage of the absence of the Censervatives, and they could not be used in time.

Umpqua, lambs and fall

The St. Petersburg correspon The Si. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily News mays cordial correspondence has passed between Emperor William and the Czar respecting the betrethal of the Czarowitz to Princess Margaret, the sister of Emperor William.

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#### TO PREVENT DECAY.

Prof. Tetmajer, of Zurich, one of the

A Master of 1 tmost Importance to the Consumers of Stone.

into the causes of the decay of stone ip buildings, and the best means of preventing it. Many of our readers will remember Viollet-le-Duc's striking observations in regard to the same matter, deduced from an immense experience, and Prof. Tetmajer's conclusions agree entirely with his. According to both, the feeezing of water in the pores of stone is the principal cause of its disintegration. Even the chemical effect of the air in large cities, due, it is sup cal overhauling will have the desi posest, to the sulphurous acid contained effect." in it, probably acts through the rainwater, by which the acid is washed out credited condition of the jury system of the air, and carried to the stone, so that any thing that will prevent the accumulation of water in the pores is likely to diminish chemical action, as well as risk from frost. Contrary to the common idea, the most porous stones are, if properly used, not necessarily are, if properly used, not necessarily most subject to disintegration. If the escape performing jury duty upon most subject to disintegration. If the variety of pretexts. Now, as a reto escape freely, frost will not injure it, but if the movement of the water in the escape performing what is their day pores is checked, so that it accumu- are men who would make the very be lates anywhere, the freezing of this accumulation will gradually destroy even a strong stone. Proofs of this may be found in nearly all buildings faced with sand or limestone. If the base, or water-table, or even a belt at any height is of harder stone, the freestone just above it will be found to disintegrate after a few years, owing to the checking of the downward movement of the water in the pores. So, on the underside of a projecting moulding, or balcony, where the water accumulates by gravitation, but is prevented by capillary attraction from dropping off, flakes | now is. I would make it so that notes of stone will woon be observed to separate and fall; and soft stone near the ground, where moisture drawn up from the earth by capillary attraction, joined with the double effect of the rain, and the spattering of rain-water from the ground, keep it particularly moist, soon perishes. The decay of stone shows itself in two ways. With a stratified stone, the frost dislodges flakes and plates, by working in the natural seams, but with a massive, homogenous stone, the effect of freezing is to dissever the particles of sand, or the crystals of carbonate of lime, so that, although the stone may for a long time hold together nearly in its original shape, the rubbing of the hand will dislodge a shower of sand, and the profiles and arrifes insensibly lose their sharpness.

The cure for this is, in the first place, to treat the stone with skill. A soft stone, if laid above a hard course, should be protected from the rain, so that no water will descend through its pores, to be checked by the hard layer; the lower courses of buildings should be of as hard and impervious material as possible and vertical joints should be packed hard with cement and jointed, as imperfeet joints collect much water, which soaks afterwards into the stones on each side; and all projecting courses should have a drip, which will collect the water in the stone and enable it to drop off. In cases where nothing better can be done, the old process of Faure & Kessler, now of Clermont-Ferrand, in France, by which the stone is impregnated with fluosilicates of various substances, according to the character of the stone to be treated, is the only one which has proved in order to bring about this reform in omething might be done, perhaps, with lime-water, and it is curious that where a base-moulding has begun to decay, the portions under the vertical joints of the course of stone Wheat, Eastern Oregon ..... 1 15 @1 17; immediately above, from which small quantities of dissolved lime have probably washed down on the moulding beneath, are preserved, while the intermediate portions are disintegrated; but this application has not been studied to a successful result. In the case of stone not built into a wall, it is often found that while damp with quarry-sap, or soaked with rain-water, a sudden frost will split the blocks into fragments, and this must be provided against by keeping the stone dry; but Prof. Tetmajer and his assistants report that they have never known a stone to burst with frost after it was built into a wall .- American Architect.

The First Sewing Machine.

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sawing machine, was born in Spencer, Mass., July 9, 1819. His father was a farmer and miller, and Elias remained at home. assisting him, till 1835, when he went to Lowell and found employment in a factory, afterward working in a machine shop at Boston. There he developed his idea of the sewing machine. first machine was completed in May, 64 1845, and he secured his patent September 10, 1846. He made four machines, but received so sittle encouragement for them that he went to England, where he struggled with poverty for two years. He then returned to America, to find that others had appropriated his idea. For more than five years he was constantly engaged in lawsuits, but finally secured his right to priority of invention, and other manufacturers of sewing machines paid him a royalty on their patent. He now amassed a large fortune, estimated a \$2,000,000 from the sale of his machines. He died in Brooklyn, New York, October 8, 1867.

Swindled By a Colored Boy. "Boss, you got a match?" an innocent

country-looking darkey inquired of a young man who was hurrying home late few nights ago. The young man stopped and handed over a lucifer." Wait a minute, boss, till I see what kind of a ring dis is which I just picked up heah." Striking the match, the darkey held out what appeared to be a gold ring with a diamond set. "Boss, dis pears to be a dimund ring, and if anybody ketch me with him I'll git in trouble. How much you gib me for him?" After some chaffering the young man bought the "purest gem serene" for 82.75, and the innocent darkey disappeared in the gloaming, as it were. The next morning the young man examined his diamong ring and found it was a thinly washed gold thing with a beautiful glass setting in pure lead, worth at auction about 25 cents a dozen. - Savannah (Ga.) News.

-An unassuming citizen of frugal mind blackened his own boots for economy sake the other day, and then went out to the barber's for a shave. Lying ack on the luxurious chair, he was fulled into a dreamy state by the barber's ent of prattle. Then he felt something at his his sister to join the Greek Church be-fore marriage. was the cool reply; "dat's why I had to

JURY SYSTEM DEFECTA Andge Noah Davis Discusses Wh 1 He ha

There are few men in this count ter qualified to discuss the jury sym than Judge Noah Davis. His expen ects, made recently an investigation on the bench and at the barhabe wider than that of most jurists, and be sides he has made a close study of as system and its needs.

The conclusion that this eminent is yer comes to is that our jury space, needs a complete overhauling. In the Judge Davis goes so far as to my take we should amend the Constitution as reconstruct the whole system. "The jury system as it now stants

entirely unsatisfactory," said Judge la "Nothing but a complete and na "What is the cause of the present to

the judge was asked.

"It arises from various causes," to the reply. 'In the first place it is to too easy for men to escape perform jury duty. There are too many las holes for escape. Men of business the have a certain amount of influence to those very men who are so anxious sort of jurors. As they escape the sense that they should perform, the judges h our courts are compelled to fall la upon an inferior sort of men, and to so cept the best sort of material at has for jurors. You can readily see that the in itself is sufficient to lower the same of our modern juries."

"You would not, then, extend there's of exemption from jury duty as hashes suggested?"

"I most decidedly would not. In far, I would take exactly the opposite course would make it more limited than zen could escape serving on juries escept for the most valid of reasons would have laws passed that would ! so drawn that every man should become pelled to perform his duty or incur se vere punishment. Under such clean stances we should get the very best kin of jurors, and should not have to the any sort of talesmen who might b found.

"What do you think of the proposition to exempt foreigners to a large exter from jury duty?" "I think the proposition is a bad ese

There is no reason at all why foreigner should be exempted if they can spai and understand English. All that i needed is that the juror shall be suff ciently intelligent to understand the idence given in any case. So far as the law is concerned he has nothing to de with that. The judge will instruct his on that. No, I see no reason whaters for exempting foreign-born citizens who can understand English." "What other reform would you say

gest in the jury system?" "There is one very radical reform all change that I think should be made. It would require a constitutional amend ment to bring it about, but to my mini it ought to be done. I would have the number of jurors in civil cases reduc from twelve to six. There is no reas whatever why six good men can not m turn as true a verdict as twelve, as then it would be much easier to sele the smaller body. In criminal cases the same is true, but in these cases the nunber may be arranged by consent of the parties interested. It would, as I say be necessary to change the Constitution

would be worthy of a trial. "This is a subject worthy of careful study," continued Judge Davis. "N one who has business in our courts now can fail to see the necessity for reforms and radical reforms, too, in the whole system of obtaining jurymen. Thereis an absurd prejudice in some quarter against changing this institution, but this ought to be swept away. The sptem, as it is, is wholly unsatisfactor, Under it the most competent to act as jurors seldom do so, and under it met who are in a sense incompetent as continually serving. This ought to all be changed, and if the public will be interest itself in the matter through in

the jury system, but in my opinion

Expense of the Vatican-

representatives, reforms would soon fal-

low."-N. Y. Cor. Chicago News.

The vatican government costs a god deal of money to keep up. The papal budget for 1890 arranges for an expensiture of 7,085,000 francs for the job which is 300,000 francs less than the er penditures of 1889. The leading items are 1,925,000 frances for salaries of the cardinals over against 2,000,000 in 188 the different executive departments cost 1,000,000 francs, and here a saving d fully 50 per cent. is made; the pension for the papal army have been reduced from 180,000 to 150,000 francs; the say port for needy churches and priests has increased from 320,000 to 360,000 francs. alms to poor churches and priests is Rome, Italy, and foreign countries main a total of 400,000 francs, a little most than it was a year ago; the papal more ments demand 300,000 francs; the diple matic corps 300,000; the maintenance of the papal palace also 300,000 france. The Pope has reduced his stables to twelve horses, four of which are reserved is his personal use.

A Word About Idle Wishes.

Idle wishes are those which begin and end with themselves. They lead to be effort, they develop no energy, they be augurate no plan of action. It would probably astonish most of us could be realized to the second realize truly how many of our wishes were of this character. Sometimes they relate to a past which is irreveable Men wish that they had inherited property, or a healthier constitution, or beeter tendencies — that they had been brought up under better ausples, strained with more care or wisdom-that they had made different decisions, or pursued different courses, or been led by different advisors. Such wishes while they naturally glance upon us as unavoidable regrets, should be but the passing guests of a moment. Save at they may suggest improvements for our future, they are useless and exhausting -Farm and Fireside.

A paper goods manufacturer in Dresden, Saxony, is sending to the trade in this country sample took handles made of paper. They are light and apparently strong and durable Taey closely resemble the ordinary wooden handles, but are said to be not durable than the latter, and have the added advantage of never splitting when driven into sooksts, as the passe when driven into sockets, as the paper will yield more than is possible with wooden handles. The bore of one-sir-teenth inch may be increased to theer fourths inch without injury to the