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Prof. Charles Jacobs, who has traveled all over the Eastern States and Europe, as a most powerful spiritual medium, has given "seances" in this city for three nights, last past, to small but respectable audiences, in which he astonished all present. Two of these meetings we attended as a spectator and reporter, for the double purpose of investigation and giving results to the reading public. As a religions newspaper we were possibly projudiced against this medium and certainly filed away in their proper order every believed his performance to be a kind of event in his memory." legerdemain, which we proposed to uncover and expose. But the performance was of such a character as to baille our Governor of Massachusetts received 9,100 skill in occult sciences, and we can only give the facts and leave an intelligent pub- ties - the first two figures from the Repub-

lighted by a coal oil lamp, and the medidoor, in which a small window was cut. One window and one door to this room were carefully "sealed" by nailing with delicate fabric to prevent ingress or ample of peaceful immensity. egress of confederates without exposing the trand. The medium was then placed in a chair, which was fastened to the floor in such a manner that it could not move without breaking some fastenings; and, he being hand cuffed with a set of "jew lery" borrowed at the jail, was tied to an iron staple, which was driven firmly in the fleor; which placed him in a position where he could not move; and the whole audience examined the surroundings to their satisfaction, when the performance commenced. Some power and intelligence to this reporter unknown. produced most excellent music from a toy harp; and gave most astonishing performances in various ways. Hands and fore-arms of both sexes and various ages were presented, in plain view to the audience. Sometimes an arm would appear, and to convince those looking on, that it was no illusion, would ring a bell and drop it in on the floor before the andience. Then a hand protruding would plainly beckon to some particular one in the room as if desiring to shake hands. In these cases several gentlemen when called approached and took hold of the hands, from which they received a hearty shake. These hands were sald to be like that of a human being, but were very cold. Some were small as of little children and others large and rough. Then, faces would appear before the window and remain a few seconds, quietly of those appearing were not recognized by any one present, but each had its peculiarities which were almost as distinct as we see people on the street. Several very strange movements of furniture were noted

by all. The second evening we attended, more severe tests were given. A large andience sequent, but many tests were given to the surprise and satisfaction of the crowd.

city prison, in order to be sure that no de ception was practiced. A committee of three prominent citi

zens was appointed to fully examine the rooms and adjust the irons. During the performance this committee reported several times after having examined the several points on which good feith in the several acts depended.

One prominent test was, that of taking a package of card photographs and sim ply leaving them in the room, out of reach of the medium, from which it was requested that four shadows of children who had died should be selected. strange hand called the gentleman from the audience and deposited with him the four he desired selected, leaving the balance of the package, which was delivered at another time. The music was trul wonderful-the four poarts being played in a manner which would astonish any mu sician, and the bells ringing at the sam time. While hand-cuffed and shackled one sleeve of his ceat was put on and off again in less time than it would require tor him, if outside and unshackled. The andience was made up of some of our bes and most intelligent people, which was certainly complimentary to the performer

PARTY VS. NO PARTY.

A number of citizens take the position that it is not advisable to allow politics to enter into our municipal affairs. There retically this plan can be given a good face, but practically, there is but one safe manner of moving, which is to continue the broad gaage policy of the thinking Republican party. This great party has preserved the nation in the hour of its peril and on its continuance in power depends the future greatness of our Repubic. Equality before the law, is the watch word of the party, and from this radiates all the liberal and progressive measures of world." the age. It such fruits are produced why should not our whole people cultivate the producing power?

It the nation is safe in the hands of th Republican party, it is certainly good policy to convey its beneficient policy into every department of government, and to be certain that even school district director and town government be kept in it hands. The safety of our public schools certainly depends upon the intelligence and "strong right arm" of the great party of progress, and all friends of a generel forward movement should rally around it standard.

Organization, is the keystone to the great arch of liberty, and every true Republican should step to the front and be come a part of that necessary portion. Let Republicans fully organize for each coming contest and stand united against adends for which the party was organized, we should have strict party conventions and make all elections positively political contests. It we have principles to defend they should be made a test in in municipal elections as well as national elections Let us hold a convention then, and nom

inate candidates for the several offices to be filled at the approaching election in Salem and see that only reliable Republieans are nominated and elected.

A MINISTER said he once preached a very peculiar sermon-soothing, stirring, and satisfying. It was so soothing, that half the congregation went to sleep; so stirring that the remainder left before he had finished, and so satisfying, that none of them ever came to hear him again,

A POET sends us this modern prayer: "Teach me to sean anothers faults, To hide the good I see; To put upon some others back, The blamethat's due to me."

Meekly Gregon Statesman.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1875.

NOTES AND NEWS ITEMS. Bismarck says he is going to Rome next year. It is hardly probable that he will be invited to call at the Vatican. If he escapes from that city alive he will perform a wonderful feat.

The Detroit Free Press says: "It is es timated that in 420 years America will be without fuel. A good many of us will be dead by that time, and will have no cause to complain of lack of heat."

Secretary Belknap is described as brusque and business like-"a man with a head full of pigeon holes, in which he has

The Worcester (Massachusetts) Press says: "The Prohibition candidate for votes, drawing equally from the two parlie a chance to draw their own conclusions. licans and the last two from the Demo-

The audience was seated in a parlor Mighels, of the Carson Appeal, has in um occupied a small room connected by a his travels came across the sublimest squash that ever opened its ponderous and esculent Jaws to shame the puny pumpkins and set the vegetable world an ex

Bismarck says: "A batallion when Captain counts more than a Major is easily whipped." What outrageous implety! That Prince should have some religious

When the poet sung, "Thou wilt come o more Gentle Annie," he didn't mean Anna Eliza, for she comes as regular as the lecture season rolls round, and she is take the Sunday walk, but do not travel in Burlington, Iowa, now telling how hard it is to be married to the ninetcenth part of a man and even then not to be at all sure of keeping your fraction.

The question of whether a telegraph op ertor may be forced to divulge the contents of a message transmitted by him, is likely to be decided in the pending trials of members of the whiskey ring at St. Louis. life; if a misguided theorist seeks the that a telegraphic dispatch is a privileged its to obtain encouraging promises for the secret, which should not be divulged by future, disturb him not, for if he finds the agent employed in its transmission, any more than a secret obtained by a lawyer or physician in his professional capaei- any one erect an altar to an unknown God ty. The managers of the St. Louis and proceeds to place his offerings thereon talegraph company have been summoned no vandal should rob the altar, even to prove the contents of certain telegrams though he despise the theory of the worsent by members of the ring to their agents shipper. But, persuale all to come to a and associates. If they shall refuse to be knowledge of the truth in such a manner examined, as they probably will, a point as to disturb that happiness which may of much importance to the community at grow out of ignorance, and induce the large will be raised, and the decision of great flood of superstition to subside, as

This is the way an exchange on a recent morning with his throat ent-The matter puzzled him a great deal, bechloroform. He was aware, too, that Mr-Stevenson was his rival in the affections of a woman. This lead him, atter critical reflection, to believe that Mr. Stevenon had stolen into his room, deenesed his

wound had continued to setive, thinking and useful members of deed during the time of cogitation and Mr. Taylor was nearly dead before he had made up his mind. He is going to live, ruring on the subject of "Why God don't

THE Clergymen of Cincinnati have dean excellent occasion for spiritual awakenng, and to have a visitation of the Lord during that period." A city as wicked as incinnati can't expect to have a visitaion of the Lord oftener than once in 100 vears - Chicago Times

Reports from various sources indicate that the Democratic members will attempt ery many unfair and outrageous things, Governor Haight managed to defeat much of the rascality attempted by the Legislaare, and there is a general belief that Irwin will make a similarly good record.

Oakland Transcript. "You see, Grandmama, we perforate an perature in the apex, and a correspond-

ing aperature in the base, and by applying the egg to the lips and torcibly inhaling the breath, the egg is entirely discharged of its contents." "Bless my soul," cried the old lady, "what wonderful improve ments they do make. Now, in my younger days we just made a hole in both ends and sucked,"-New Orleans Times. Postmaster-General Jewell is stated to

ave said in a letter regretting his inabili y to comply with a request from a lady for a position in his Department, that nonof the ladies employed ever marry or die or resign. He adds: "In fact, the Deadletter Division is a sort of mausolenm of buried affections-a place not governed by natural laws-for those who once enter its charmed portals seem to lose all the motives and hopes and aspirations which sway and govern the denizers of the outer

The temperance rally here on the ever ng of Nov. 27th, was an interesting affair, and a grand success, and its managers are ntitled to great credit for their efforts in

After some stirring songs from the Zena hoir, under lead of T. C. Neece, Esq., the audience listened with attention to emperance address from G. W. C. T., Dunbar, after which Valfontis Lodge which meets here in Pillips Hall, was called to order and five gentlemen, among whom was J. B. Wann, Esq., the enterprising merchant and obliging postmaster ere, were initiated into the fraternity. At recess a feast of good things prepared by the families of Phillips, Cavitts, Hig-

gins, Bells, Wittens, and others, was spread and the appreciative guests emoloyed themselves in stowing away oyster soup, chickens, cakes, pies, candies, nuts, etc., until all were satisfied. Mr. Martin is W. C. T.; Susie Higgins, W. V. T. Prof. Neece, W. S.; Samuel Phillips, W M.; Hannah Phillips, W. T.; J. K. P. Cavitt, L. D.: and Ella Witten, U. A. S.

A literary society meets here on every Friday evening and the citizens round about take great interest in its meetings and many of our young people are becoming quite proficient in declaration, com-We feel prond of our little community for the energy and

enterprise it exhibits. The good tolks of Lincoln some three miles away give us almost indespensable assistance in operating our Lodge of Good Templars and literary society. Among the many newspapers taken and read by our people here, none are more highly prize i than the STATESMAN whose weekly visits are always looked forward to with pleasSUNDAY READING.

The Young Men's Christian Asssocia lon cantinues to hold regular praise meet ings, every day at the M. E. Church South, at 12 o'clock M. Those bowed down with sorrow, and all who are seek ing the "way, the truth and the light," are invited. We are pleased to note that these meetings are well attended, and that important accessions are noticed from day to day and week to week. The good work should be encouraged, and as a forcible argument, let sinners be pointed to the exemplary ladies and gentlemen who manage these affairs. Strangers within our gates are invited to attend regular meetings, admission, without money and without price.

our issue of this morning. All classes of religionists, including the "Heathen Chinee," can find a place of worship in this city. As each one should be "fully persuaded in his own mind," and worship whatever he pleases without any one daring to drive him from under his own vine and fig tree, this extensive arrangement of church privileges is certainly a very attractive feature of the Capital. Therefore, select this day where you will go,

and certainly a broad field is open. In taking an afternoon walk it will b well to stay on the payements. Be care ful and not become absent minded, while studying some abstruse theological question, but let cheertulness mark every footstep, for in the turning of events, calamities and misfortunes will come soon so far as to fail to get back in time for evening services.

In all things be charitable. If the pig. tailed Asiatic finds comfort in offering prayer to a wooden God, when he don't 'sabbe" the Christian God, do not disturb him, for he will not be weighed down by happiness while traveling through this Some good constitutional lawyers hold "blackness of darkness" and galls up spirmental food suited to his taste and desires to enjoy it, no one should molest him: it the court will be noted with the keenest Jesus quieted the storm on the sea of

Gallilee, by the simple "Peace, be still!" "Mr. Taylor, of Springfield, Ill., awoke on Thanksgiving day. A splendid dinne was served, within was, of course, greatly enjoyed by the little ones and all votes cause he knew he had gone to bed with a thanks to J. W. Gilbert for the fine turkey whole neck. His own razor, smeared they discussed that day. These little unwith blood, was on the bed and he smelt fortunates occupying the Orphans' Home are setting out on a sea of troubles with out any knowledge of the world, and the good friends who manage that benevolent institution, should have them taught the practical ideas at life that they may early

A fellow in Washington Territory is lenowever, and Mr. Stevenson has been ar- kill the Devil." He attracts good audienees, but it is notable that his explanation of the "reasons," are only understood by lared that "the Centennial year will be himself. He should fully acquaint him self with the subject be discussed before

the "seances" of Prot. Charles Jacobs This will be a relief to many inquiring minds. The "manifestations" are a kind paper is promised as a solution of the

Prof. Agaziz attended several "seances." given by Brof. Jacobs and could not expose it. It will be fully exposed in a few days, and that "Young Artist" will give in the character of one who is ever on the a new theory in connection with the last article, for the next Weekly STATESMAN

see no longing in their tender faces,

Upon their dimpled cheeks
No touch of care has left its tearful traces No pain or pity speaks;

wonder if amid their gleeful singing Perchance they ever miss

And softly then a voice saith to my weeping, 'Twas not a dream you had The Fair given by the ladies of the

E. Church on Thursday and Friday nights of last week was a decided and brilliant success. Among the best features of the "show" stood the "Department of Literature, Art and Statuary." A nicely printed list of names of paintings and statuary was placed in the hands of each visitor. The list run up to No. 54 and each had a practical joke couched in it. To give a full idea of the matter we anpend a list of the principal articles, with explanation following each:

Skeleton in every home-Pair of ladies Intantry equipment-Childs' bood.

Just out of cork-Corkscrew and cork A view of Long Branch taken on the pot-Branch from a tree. The village cure and friar-Frying pan Standard preparations for the lair

urrycomb and brush. High and low tide-Ladies shoes, high and low tied. Ruins in China-Broken Chinaware.

Match between base ball clubs-Match Sweets of domestic life-Sugar and mo-

Irish settlers-Scrubbing brush and broomstick. Maidens hope—Jewelry. Bridal scene—Bridle. Horse fair-Outs and hay.

Marble group—Marbles.
Can't be beat—Turnip.
Drive through the woods—Nails driven through sticks. Light and shade-Lamp with shade,

Switch tenders-Brush and comb. View of Havana-Cigar. Skippers home-Cheese. Fruit piece—Piece of apple.

square meal-Cracker. trast-16 pieces of brown and white su Red Sea and plain beyond-Letter "C" id carpenter's piane. Spirit of evil-Bottle

Kids at rest-Pair of gloves. View of the flats-Flatirons Assorted liquors, recommended tonics-Bunch of twigs.

Look over the list of Salem churches, in Some to draw tears from every

preparing a "paper" completely exposing of puzzle to the average head and this whole master.

| From Oregon Churchman Lost Little Ones BY A. A. HOPKINS.

sometimes look beyond the gateways golden When sleep comes silently.

And within the Saviour's arms enfolden.

The little ones I see.

The little ones that in the glad time olden Were Lissed by you and me.

They laugh and sing in happiest of placer. Through all the Sabbath weeks.

A mother's soft caress around them clinging Her frequent loving kiss, Or if they wait her coming for the bringing Of vet a sweeter bliss

And then when sleep has fled, and with dreaming,
I lie with open eyes,
And weep to find so real a thing was seeming;

In sorrowful surprise,
Till thro' the darkness there comes a gleam
From out the smiling skies.

Your little ones are safe within my keeping,
So wherefore, then, be sad?"
And o'er my heart a holy joy comes creeping
That makes me strangely glad.

The Fancy head-Cabbage head.

Portraits of many of our prominent cit ust how to estimate him.

> imong the stolen goods. tended notes hereafter.

THE annual report of Treasnrer New enues, \$288,000,051 10.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ngs to adere-Door knob, lock, etc. Hogs tales (elegantly bound and illu-ated with cuts)—Hogs's talls. Sweet sixteen—blonde and brunett, cor

Recollections from old masters-Bunch

Stepped out-Frame without picture. Mustared in and mustard out, 1861 vs. S64-Bottles of mustard. Views in Indian Territory-Bag of corn-

Old family horse Saw-horse. Best thing out-A tooth. Rhine near Cologue Bottle of cologue and bacon rind. Grecian bend-Broken candle Bonaparte crossing the Rhine-ones across a bacon rind.

Last scene-Shoemaker's last. Flower of the family-Sack of flour. Deer slayer—Ladies' corset. Cain and Abel—Cane and a bell.

Commontators on Shakespeare-Pota-

POLITENESS AS A RULING POWER.

toes on Shakespeare's works.

As great as is its power, in glancing back into the musty ages of the past, we see in every succeeding era a decrease in the practice of true politeness, why this is a fact, we cannot tell, though less prac- pendent Conservatives has proved a failtleed 'tis not the less appreciated. Some one has said, and wisely to, "A man is nged by the coat he wears." This does not simply imply his dress coat, but also State, outside of a small coterie, who his coat of manners. Whether well or ill bred one can easily judge a person from first acmaintance.

See that Coogressman with his cheerful ice, and genial manners; he is a popular day next is the day of the funeral. nan, and sure to be elected to any office

he aspires, for his friends are many. After looking at the polite, friendly statesman, then glance at that gruff, ego- ident of the United States and members tistical officer, at his side, who always says: "I told you so," and you can tell the diplomatic corns wi n one glance that a "little leather bag of Judges of the Supreme Court. gold" has placed him there. Ill-bred as is most always the case, signifies a selfish person, or rather ill-bred manners origin- Vice President. The Massachusetts dele ares from selfishness. The physician, the gition met with the Official Committee at lawyer, the artist, the merchant, the teach. the State Department to-day and agreed er, the chorister, etc., must be polite to

sician with a smile for every child, and good word for any absent brother in the

But again, take the selfish doctor who arries about such an all important air. and tells you, "I would do thus and so," or perhaps say very little; some think, one oes not by any means signify knowledge and why should it, when the most ignorant say the least, of course an excess in talk. ig as well as in anything else, shows a

And why? Does not the selfish per on succeed in life? Because few very few selfish persons were ever distinguished for genial rays of the sun, melts every frozen object upon which it continually shines rather unnaturally selfish, for selfishne egins by selfishness appearing only in the back grounds of one character, and like an engle soaring heavenward, disappears in the distance. Selfishness cannot exist Goodness is nothing more than politeness in its widest sense. In our beautiful city with its nice residences and exellent state

Houses, no feature among the citizens is more prominent than politeness, and as the society is not large, it is well it is so. Who is there among us when absent. vould like to have themselves or friends brought up and discussed in the clubs, so ciables, tairs, unions, societies, churches et al? Oh! ye gossiper, tancy yourself in the place of a reverend gentleman, who after preaching several eloquent and logical sermons to a charge, in a strange place has it hinted that he is furnished his ideas. from some eastern literary society or club. gotten up for the purpose of furnishing compositions, orations, etc., for coin, to ignoront persons who are not possessed o enough brains to write their own essays. etc.; and of course, if there is such a society in existence-and I doubt there be ing one-they know only the ignorant will the people as their own. Therefore knowing this, do you suppose for a moment they would send such people a first-clas

article ? Among the citizens of our quiet little city, good breeding

Forbids such an erroneous proceeding Because we have no gossip, nor enmity, ELAINE.

OUR LAGRANDE LETTER puict-nothing doing since the election to agitate the minds of our staid inhabitants The editor of the Coggan's organ is still harping about "challenges" and little things like that, and amounts to little it other fields of labor. The people of East-

ern Oregon have become so accustomed to his insane rayings that his items have little effact on the public mind, except to excite them to laughter. He is known to sneeze when Coggan takes snuff, and people know The drug store of John Cramblit was proken open a few nights since by burgars and rebbed of quite an amount of goods—several gallons of whisky—which the wharf is full of holes, and no lights in

was kept for medicinal purposes-being the neighborhood. The weather has been quite stormy for the past week, but is now very fine. I write in haste and will give you some ex-

THE annual report of Treasner New lots are from 22 to 27 feet front and 90 to When the procession reached the station, came in collision to-day with the Holden, the President and cabinet, pall bearers, from Pensacola for London. The Holden ceipts for the fiscal year ending June, 1875: Receipts for customs, \$157,167,722-1875: Receipts for customs, \$157,167,722-1875: Receipts for customs, \$157,167,722-35; from internal revenue, \$110,007,493-58; from lands, \$1,413,640 I7; miscella-neous sources, \$19,411,495. Total net reverse enues, \$288,000,051 10.

Dupont street to be Widened.

Property owners on Dupont street met followed the case of the Massachusetts committee of arrangements, Supreme followed the case to the Massachusetts committee of arrangements, Supreme followed the case to the widow of a country mer condoin. The Holden's officers asset that the Massachusetts committee of arrangements, Supreme was badly damaged, having her bows ommittee of condoince to the widow of a country mer cond

Very Latest News Reports. Liberal Calls for Ald

Washington, Nov. 13.—Official infornation has been received showing that in consequence of war of the Liberians with natives much distress has been produced. Some Liberians in the interior and almost in a state of starvation. It inther appears that several native stuents in the theological college at Cape Palmos are in sympathy with fellow natives and give encouragement in their atheb trade with the natives, supplying them with firearms, ammunition and othmeans of war. In view of these fact Dr. Peter Parker, Drs. Nichols and Linds. ley and Mr Coppinger, Secretary of the American Colinization Society, called on President Grant to-day and asked that a ship of war be sent to the African coast, with a view of giving encouragement and support to the Liberians and to clastise such natives as may be within reach of its gurs. The President, sympathizing with the Liberians, informed the committee that several weeks ago a vessel had been ordered thittier for the burpose of afford-ing protection to the Liberians. The Sec-retary of the Navy subsequently informed the representatives of the colonization so-Four seasons—Spices.

Locke on the understanding—Padlock the representatives of the colonization society that instructions to the commander of the ship would soon be forwarded. The cretary of State will doubtless commupicate with Minister Schenck in that proper representation can be made to the British Government, with a view to the removal of Englishmen who are supplying the natives with the means of war as a private speculation. It is claimed the treaty between the United States and reat Britain, for the suppress

African slave trade, gives ample authority for Government interference. Fusion in Virginia a Failure. The effort to reorganize the Republican party in Virginia by tusion with Indeure. It is said by prominent Republicans that the State Republican party, as an organization, has no part in this movement, and that there are not twenty men in the promised it or gave it sanction.

The Day of the Funeral The remains of Vice President Wilson re yet in his room in the Capitol. Many floral tributes were received to-day. Fri made the following change in the order of procession to follow the remains of the Vice President on Friday: That the Presof the Cabinet will be assigned the next diplomatic corps will follow the

To-morrow the public will be admitted of the Capitol to view the remains of the upon the route of the funeral to the raiload station.

The following times will be performed on the bells of the Metropolitan Metho ist Enisconal Church from 10 o'clock un til after the funeral frain leaves the depot Muffied peal, Windham's tune, "I would always," "Oh Rest in the Lord,
" "Plyel's bymn," "Thou as fair," "The dying Christian," Vita sparks of Heavenly flame," "Dead march Saul." On arriving in Baltim remains will be excerted through the city ffer to accompany the remains to Bost remains. The Fifth Regiment of Maryland is detailed as guard of hono Upon arrival of the remains at Philadel

en to Independence Hall neder escort of net civil and military organizations as nay proffer their service e in state until 10 or 11 A. M. Satur lay, when they will be conveyed to New York. The remains will not lie in state New York but will be taken to Boston the evening. Fitting Up More War Vessels CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-A Washington sp al says: The mystery concerning the ecent naval preparations is not entire

pavy department for the fitting up of five This makes a total o welve ironelads which have been mad eady for active service within the last hree weeks, and embrace nearly all th vailable ironclads on the list. Artivals at the Capital. only senators registered at the se postoffice so far are Messrs. Thurman, Ingalls, Jones of Florida, Moill of Vermont, Sargent, Paddock, Pat

and do not seem to be fully countermane

d. Orders were i-sued vesterday at th

f the house there are not more than twice his number Contested Election Cases. The contested election cases in the hous for many years. The clerk of the bous as already received notices of fifteen con

erson and Robertson. Of the member

estants, and the papers in many of the ases have been filed. Benth of Wm. B. Astor. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The Evenin sunces the death, this morning,

Dispatches reports ice an inch thick i canal at Little Falls and about ar ch thick at Mohawk. The boats canno

Canals Blockaded with Ice.

Between 500 and 1,000 employes of va ous manufactories of knit woolen goods Amsterdam, in this State are on trike against a reduction of 10 per cent SAN FRANSISCO, Nov. 24.-In conne on with recent newspaper stories con

eession of border territory, the tollowing dispatch was received to-day from the Mexican minister: WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24. To M. G. Pritchard, Acting Mexican onsul: Give my most emphatic denial to

YGNACIO MARISCAL. Failure of a Stock Broker. A. W. Whitney, member of the Pacific tock Exchage, suspended yesterday. At be close of the atternoon session hares of California, 1,000 of Ophir and large amount of other mining securities were sold on his account. His liabilities are not known. His failure is attributa-ble to shorting leading stocks, which have jumped fifty per cent, and more.

Reduction of Custom House Expense Ordered.

Collector Shannon has received order

rom Secretary Bristow to reduce enston ouse exbenses fifteen per cent. by discharging a portion of the force, and a gen eral overhauling of affairs. Censuring the Street Supervisor. The staff officers of the District military, The Coroner's jury to-day, in an inque-Colonel Pontiers and three other officers of the 5th Maryland, also formed part of n the body of a sailor drowned on Tues day night by falling through a hole in gross negligence on the part of those whose duty it is to keep the street and elaborately trimmed with black, surmounted by five heavy black plumes, and was

Sale of Property. At the annual clearance sale of propert W. S. W. Howard and Vallejo streets at from \$3,000 to \$7,250. The houses contained from 8 to 10 rooms and bay windows, while the

bly soon be taken to procure Legislative

On Trial for Defrauding the Revenue The case of Fitzgerald, clerk of Win Lund & Co., is now on trial before U. S. Commissioner O'Brien on the charge of letranding the revenue by false coal scales Thanksgiving Day.

To-morrow being Thanksgiving Day business will be generally suspended at all banks, Federal offices and offices or incorporations, wholesale houses and many re tall stores. There will be no sessions Stock Boards or Produce Exchange. The Bee-Keepers. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 24.—The apiarists convention last night was well attended and a resolution and memorial to the legislature was adopted, asking that the tres-

pass law be so amended as to include land not under cultivation as well as that cultivated; to exempt a certain amount of bo keepers' stock and utensils from execution and to protect certain boney shrubs and commenced at 7 o'clock this morn ng and has continued gently ever since it is everything for this country. Pro-

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.-It commences aining at 5 o'clock this morning and at 2 o'clock P. M. was raining hard. The storm extends to San Diego south and east to San Bernardino and Colorado Des-ert, and is general throughout Southern California. A Viettm of Misplaced Confidence.

Yesterday, a young man, R. Brown attempted to blow through the barrel of pistol that he supposed was unloaded. I was discharged and blew the top of h The Rule of the Turf. Jonathan, the driver of Gold Note, for

very disrespectful language to the judges, yesterday, was fined \$50 and ruled off the track for one year. Died from Injuries. Major William H. Kerns, who was

badly injured by being thrown out of a buggy tast evening, died at 5 o'clock this morning. Deceased was a graduate of West Point Military Academy, and was on the staff of Gen. Baker when the latter was killed at Pall's Pine. was killed at Ball's Bloffs. The Racing Stopped. Rain has put a stop to racing, and it is oubtful it there will be any races unti-

Friday, if then. Pools on the Rig Race off he four-mile race were paid yesterday at he Dexter Stables.

Ophir all Right. A dispatch from Virginia City says the new Ophir works began hoisting yesterday from the 1,300 foot level, and the mine is well clear of all obstructions 168 feet deeper still, and in two or three days hoisting from the old levels will be going on as a month ago. Funeral of Vice President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The funeral of lice President Wilson took place in the he weather was very unfavorable th rowd was great and many were unabl gain admission to the building The Senate Chamber was heavi draped in mourning, and immediately front of the Vice President's table the atafalque was placed, the desks being renoved from the Chamber. Seats were et. Supreme Court, members of th enate and House of Representatives, and other prominent persons. At 10:15 the Judges of the Supreme Court, U. S. Judges of the Supreme Court, en-headed by Mr. Middleton, their clerk, en-legated to the front row of seats, on the right of the Vice Presi-table 10-92 the body was taken om the rotunds to the Senate Chamber eceded by Rev. Dr. Sunderland, chapof the Senate, Sergeant-at-arm French, the Committee of Arrangement and pall-bearers, and followed by relatives of deceased, among them his brother, Mr. Colbath and wife. The casket was carried by 12 soldiers, and as soon as it was placed on the catafaique prepared for its eception, two privates of the marine sorps took position at the head and foo

and stood at rest throughout the entir service. Numerous crosses and crowns of white flowers, sent to the Capitol this morning by friends of the deceased, were placed on the coffin. As the coffin was brought into the Chamber, all person upon the floor arose, and Dr. Sunderland read the passage, "Lord, make me to know thy ways," etc., and other selection rom the Scriptures. Soon after the casket was placed on the catafalque, the President, with Secretaries Fish, Bristow, Bel knap, Robeson and Chandler entered and were assigned to a front row o seats opposite to those occupied by the Su preme Court, all of which were attired in beir robes of office. The Committee of Arrangements and Committee from Mas achusetts occupied seats immediately i the rear of the Supreme Court and behin them were nearly all the members of the liplomatic corps, headed by Sir Edward Thornton, who is Dean, or oldest conti ous member of the corps, and behind them were citizens of Massachusetts in Washington. On the other side of the seated in the rear of the President and next to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Among others on the floor were Adjutant General Townsend, Quartermaster General Ingalls, Judge Advocate General Holt and Assistant Judge Advocate General Dunn; General Pelouse, Van Vilet, Meier, Barnes, Humphrey and many other army

officers, ex-Attorney General Williams, Commissioner Prat., Fred Douglass and others of prominence. The chair of the Vice President was vacant and heavily draped in mourning. A. W. Ferry, o Michigan, President pro tempore of the Senate, occupied a seat in the Clerk's desk. The officers of the Senate and Committee of Arrangements wore white silk black and white rosettes. In spite of th those present were ladies. Among those in the diplomatic gallery were Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Belkuap, and Mrs. Bris-tow. All being in readiness, Mr. Ferry announced that the services would begin Rev. Dr. Sunderland, standing at th Clerk's desk, then read a brief selection

of Scripture, after which the Rev. Dr. J When the address was finished Rev. Dr sunderland offered a prayer and proounced benediction. The coffin was hen closed, and the funeral cortege formed in the order prescribed, and proceeded to the depot of the Baltimore and Potomac

Railroad Company.

The streets along the route wer thronged with spectators, who stood in cold, drizzling rain. Guns were fired and bells throughout the city tolled. The military escort under command leneral W. H. Emery, consisted of the all batalion of U. S. marines, stationed n this city, headed by the marine band, the 1st regiment District malitia, under Colonel Robert I, Fleming, and 1st battalion, colored, under Major Chas, B. Fisher

drawn by six white horses, caparisoned in black, each led by a groom in mourning. and ten privates, under command of G.
B. Haycock, twelve soldiers from the signal service corps, detailed as body bearers, followed. After the carriages, came on foot members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Massachusetts State Republican Association of this city, and a considerable number of white and colored citizens.

Collision with an Ironelad.

Plymouth, Nov. 28.—The British iron turnet-ship Monarch, of the channel fleet, with the almanae law.

except in the Chinese quarter. Many casket was placed on the platform and after the collision, steamed away without Senator Thurman, chairman of the committee of arrangements, addressing Massachusetts committee, said: Gentlemen of Massachusetts: The funer-

al ceremonies at the National Capital are over and the remains of the late Vice President are here concluded and we now deliver them to you to convey to the State of which he was a citizen and by which he was so much honored and which he so well deserved. In the performance of your mournful duties you will carry with you the sympathies of the nation and everywhere meet with sincere marks of

respect for the illustrious dead.

Col. Wyman in reply said he accepted the precious trust confided to them and would convey the remains to Massachusetts, where they would receive all the honor that love and affection could be-

The body was placed in the car, and the following gentlemen who will accom-pany it to Massachusetts took their places on the train: Col. Ed. Wyman, aid to Governor Gaston, Col. George H. Campe, Private Secretary of the Governor, Hons. Seth Turner, E. H. Dunn, members of the Executive Council of Massachusetts, Sen ator Bontwell, Capt. Heycock, and guard of honor from the marine corps, De delegation of officers from a Maryland regiment, A. G. Hill, of the Boston Jour-nal, Fred Douglass, James Wormby and Robt. Purvis who, as the personal friends of Mr. Wilson, were especially invited by the Massachusetts Committee to accom-pany the remains to Boston. Among the floral offerings on the casket in the Senate hamber was a large monument bearing in inscription of: "Floral offering from in inscription of: "Floral offering from ieral of the lamented Vice President, the tudent, statesman, philanthropist an Christian, whose name will ever live in the annals of his admiring countrymen and whose memory will be cherished by

or party." A large cross from Mrs. Gran lso rested on the casket. The Black Hills-Fresh Indian Troubles CIMMARON, N. M., Nov. 26 .- The Indiin situation here is still serious. The to the authorities of the Indians engage in the shooting at the Agency. Thus the Indians have failed to comply. Ra-tions have been stopped at the Agency. Capt. McCleve's company of the 8th Cayalry is here, and citizens are arming in inticipation of further outbreaks. Capt. Allison's company of volunteers and from 200 to 300 other citizens will take the field in case of further hostilies. The Anaches San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Pools which are camped in the mountains, to the num-were declared off by the postponement of ber of 250 warriors, and expect reinforce nents from the Utes. Their women and children are being sent away. The Inte-rior Department sends orders to the agent turn over the control of the Indians t the military. The citizens, with few exeptions, are urging the removal of the

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depredations. CHEYENNE, Nov. 26,-Col. Stanton ar rived from the agencies last night and re-ports extreme cold north, and that the escort suffered considerably. Capt. Pollock's command have evacuated the Black Hills and have arrived at Fort Laramie to go winter quarters, and hundreds iners were met going into the Hills which are now unoccupied by troops alifornia Joe, after being released of surges for murder of old man Richard pephew, was arrested at Red Cloud attempt to murder his partner. aced in the guard-house at Camp Rebin n. He escaped the same night, notwith anding a number of shots were fired by guards, and is now at large. r of persons have been arrested for sell og whisky at agencies, and are coming to evenue under guard for trial. J. S.

oux, rrrived here to-day en route to Reloud Agency. Gov. Dunn of Arizona to be Removed. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-There is little ubt the President has determined to rewe Gov. Dunn, of Arizona, on account the position assumed by the latter ic speeches on the common school

tholies of a share of the fund for the wn control, puts him in o position to rant's Iowa speech. Death of a Californ's Lobbyist. Ex-member of Congress, Richard Francio, who has been the Central Pacific'

ncipal representative before Congres Defrauding the Indians St. Louis, Nov. 25.—It is stated on good authority that a ring of speculators has been systematically defrading the Potawattamie Indians, who until recently he principal charges are that certai embers of the tribe living in the Indian Territory were represented as being dead, and their estates administered upon and the proceeds pocketed by the ring. The

amount realized by the scheme is ted at \$20,000. BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- Royal, Gilkey o., extensive coal and lumber dealers,

Thanksgiving was observed in this and a all the other New England cities by a omplete suspension of business. servance of the day is more general Murdered by a Langtie PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 .- To-day a lun named Hill, at the county hospital

Thanksgiving

mated at \$250,000.

nto the room to clean it. " He choked be ntil insensible, and then drove the smal and of a broomstick into her brain. Veterans of 1812. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The veterans o

812 met to-day to celebrate the British vacuation of New York. The Highwayman Chavez Killed STANWIX, Nov. 26.—Chavez, Vasquez's entenant, was killed at Texas Hill, 2: miles west of here, by C. S. Calvig. ves came to Baker's ranch on the Gila, 65 miles above Yuma, and commenced breaking horses for Baker. He was indiferent as to wages, but desired to be con sidered a companion of Baker's. Louis Raggis, herder for King Woolsey, who had known Chavez for years in California, discovered him and reported the fact to Calvig and Harry Roberts. Yesterday norning they came to Baker's camp for the purpose of arresting him. Calvig came on to Chavez with a double-barreled hotgun, ordering him to throw up hi ands. Instead of doing so he ran for hi irms, when Calvig gave him the contents of his oun in the back. Chavez died with Roberts and Raggis, broth-

out speaking. Roberts and Ragers, started for Yuma with the vening. Washington, Nov. 27 .- The appoint place of Smith has been tendered to Edard S. Toby of Boston. Toby Is here to ight at the request of the President and cretary of the Interior. reason to believe Toby will accept and be ppointed on Monday. The vacancies used by removals to-day in the India: Bureau will be filled after consultation

with the new Commissioner. Report of the Commandant of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The annual report of Brig.-Gen. A. H. Terry, Commanding Department of Dakota, shows that the total force in the Department con-sists of 221 officers, 3,523 enlisted men and 62 Indian scouts. He recommends consisting of non-commissioned officers the Forks of the Musselshell river, to be and ten privates, under command of G. occupied by mixed cavalry and infantry.

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New Haven, Nov. 27r-Gov. Ingersoll to day appointed ex-Gov. English, U. S. Senator, in place of O. S. Ferry. The Death Ponalty. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- Nine pe ons have been executed for marder in the three years that the present State admin istration has been in power, and three other death warrants have been signed and await execution. The records of the Sec-retary of State's Office show that in the ecceding fifteen years only three execu-

tions for murder and taken place by pro-cess of law in the State of Louisiana. President's Message and Department Re The Secretary of the Treasury is still engaged on his report and it will not be brinted until Friday, when it will be sent o the principal cities for distribution to to the principal entes for distribution to the press on the day of its transmission to Congress. All bureau reports have been printed with one or two exceptions. As to reports of heads of departments, it is known that the Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior have had theirs printed. The President has not yet fin-

ished his message. Some portions or all Gathering for the Opening of Congress New candidates for clerkships are appearing every day and it now looks as if there would be about as many as there are States. There are now here about 16 Senators and about 60 members of the

Invitation to Visit the Centennial

Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, President of the U. S. Centennial Commission, has sent each member of Congress a letter, to-gether with a pamphlet and circular, indicating the condition and progress of the work, and inviting them to visit Philadel-phia and Centendial grounds at their earil-

est convenience. Mrs. Moulton and Plymouth Church NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Rev. Dr. Buddington said yesterday in regard to the proposed mutual council to be called by proposed mutual council to be caucal by Mrs. Moulton and the church that no points could be considered by it other than those submitted in the little missive. If the church and Mrs. Moulton could agree on the raising of any scandal issue matters would be considered by the council. There was no possibility of a council if the parties could not agree on points. Rev. Dr. Scudder said he couldn't see how the scandal could be brought up in the ec-clesiastical court. Rev. C. H. Everst didn't see how they could touch Ber as it was discipline resting entirely Mrs. Moulton and the church.

The Harriet Lane Murder Case LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In the trial of Henry and Thomas Wainwright, for the mur-der of Harriet Lane, in Whitechapel road. last year, the prosecution closed to-day.
Counsel of Henry Wainwright opened
with a speech four hours long. He developed no new theory of defense, relying upon insufficiency of identification of the remains, and insufficient proof and in-completeness of the chain of circumstan-tial evidence.

Rank of England. Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £69,-BOMBAY, Nov. 27 .- The Prince of

Wales yesterday visited Gos, in the southrn part of the Bombay presidency. French Liberty. Paris, Nov. 27 .- The Journal Officiale ays the Governor of Paris, after consultaion with the counsel of ministers, has reolved to prevent all meetings of a charaned at Paul de Cassagnac's recent Bon

apartist speech at Belleville and a radical ounter demonstration now organizing SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28 .- Freighting to the iterior is vuite brisk. During the past week reports from ajon say the recent rains have put the round in the best possible condition for he plow. New grass is abundant. About half of the grain crop is in and growing

nicely. There will be a large increase acreage this year all over the country. Terrible Explosion. Modesto, Nov. 27.—The boiler of eavenworth's grist mill exploded this renoon, making a total wreck of the engine house and engine. The engineer, name! Batcheldor, was blown about 125 feet, his body terribly mangled, his clothes entirely blown off and hardly a ney took charge of the remains and will hold an inquest to-morrow. Portions of the boiler were blown through the house of P. H. Medley, making a complete wreck of everything in the portion where it passed through Mrs. Medley had a very narrow escape with her life. The debris fell all around her. She escaped with slight bruises. No other persons were hurt. The concussion broke the windows of most of the build ings in the vicinity. Other portions of boiler were picked up hundreds of feet from the scene of explosion. Leaven-worth's loss is estimated at \$20,000; Med-

ley's about 1,000. Losses sustained by other parties about \$200.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Caroline Briggs, convicted at the June term of the cuit court in this county for the murder of John Delameter, was taken in company with her son, David Briggs, to the with her son, David Briggs, to the peni-tentiary at Salem, to-day. Mr. Briggs' case was taken before and affirmd by the upreme Court in September. David was tried here at the present term of court and sentenced yesterday to five years' imprisnment. His mother's sentence was the

The St. Louis Republican vonches ediorially for the truth of the following: Capt. W——, a large planter on the Yazoo River, was arrested for shooting at and slightly wounding a negro who came to his front door and called him a damped liar. The case was brought before a ne gro justice; Capt. W—— pleaded guilty and was fined \$500 and sentenced to three gro justice; Capt. Wyears in the penitentiary. Astounded at the severity of the punishment, he took the justice to one side, treated him, and asked or a new trial by a negro jury. In utter defiance of all the forms of law, this was granted. Meantime the prisoner sent to is plantation for a dozen of his negro ands, and had them examined in the trial to prove that he was a good friend to the colored brother. In addition to this provided a plentiful supply of whisky tor the use of the judge, jury and witnesses, and under these auspices things went smoothly and triumphantly towards their shameful conclusion. The prisoner argued his own case, quoting law fluently from a couple of old Almanaes. As a sample of this citation of authorities, read the following: "And now, gentlemen," continued the Captain, "here is another law I will read you (picking up one of the Hostetter Bitters almanacks), page 21, act of 1874: "Be it enated, etc., that any person who is a laborer for said Capt. W. sha without provocation, insult him by use of words which are calculated to lead to a breach of the peace or otherwise, then Capt. W. shall be excused for resenting

In a moment the jury returned a verdict acquiting the prisoner and taxed the intermer with the costs, in accordance

the same by the use of any means with

arraingned upon any charge of assault and

battery, and the proof shows that the case

A KANSAS politician, writing a letter of