EASTERN STATES.

Last of the Cheyennes. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Jan. 22. — Cheyenne Indian campaign has closed.

In It Piracy?

NEW YORE, Jan. 23.- A London dispatch says that Captain Adams at Cork reports sighting, about 50 miles west of Fastnett, a ship on fire and a steamer well manned, in the neighborhood. On going to the assistance of the vessel he was warned by the steamer to keep on his course or he would burn too, and not to report what he had seen, else he had better look out for him-

self on his next trip.

What St. Martin Says.

WARRINGTON, Jan. 23. - The chairman called St. Martin, who was examined at some length regarding the affidavit already pub-lished. Witness stated that how, when act-ing as Sergeant-at-Arms of the committee, had returned twelve or thirteen subpenas with a report "not found." He did so on instructions from Maddox. In all these cases they were witnesses who were Republicans, or witnesses he could not fix up to testify as Maddox desired.

Justice in Louisiana.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 23.—In the U. S. Cir-enit Court Judge Settle sentenced the Bro-vard county canvassing board, convicted for making false returns of the election for Lee The clerk was sentenced to three county. The clerk was sentenced to three years, Wright, Johns, the Sheriff and Justice respectively one year cach in the Albany penitentiary. Lee is also State Senator from Lee county. All other election cases have been continued till the May term of

General News. Representative Finlay's report favors abo-

lition of the Government printing office. Canadian business men call for a protec tive tariff through the Dominican Board of Trade.

Carolina Election Frauds.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 23.—Before the Teller committee, J. S. Young, a colored supervisor, (Rep.) at the 31 mile house pell, testified that when the ballot box was opened an exwere Democratic tissue ballots. The surplus votes were withdrawn and all but five withdrawn were Republican votes. Witness saw only two tissue tickets voted. Witness testified that tissue tickets had been used by Republicans at a primary election in Charles Windom's Bill Payored.

Window's proposition looking to assisting the colored population of the South to migrate to new homes in the west, is favorably recieved by representative colored men. A delegation from six Southern States, calling on the Senator yesterday, including Senator Bruce and Representatives Cain, Smalls and Rainey, told him that the colored people are not satisfied with their condition; and that local clubs have already begun to agitate the New York Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 24. - The Senate committee on nominations has decided to report adversely to the New York nomination. Nevada Speaks.

Sharon said on presenting the resolutions of the Nevar's legislature to-day: "The evils complained of have existed a long time, the people had a right to be protected as the government, had subsidized this road by their money and lands. Congress should see that the results are not improve that the results of the results the government had subsidized this road by their money and lands. Congress should see that the people are not imposed upon by these railroad corporations. In other words the creature should not be allowed to rise the creature should not be allowed to rise the creature.

A steady rain has been falling since early last evening; wind frest from the South and every indication of a prolonged storm.

laggart, Privates Brown. ploise, the latter having died on the roal; also the wounded and seven. Cheyenne prisoners, three squaws and four children, of bezzlement. Bail, \$11,000. whom three are wounded. Of the nine cap-tured a buck and a squaw died before reach-Of the time caping here. They were carefully searched and but two small knives found upon them. Captain Wessel's wound in very seight, and those of Sergeants Ambrose and Reed and Woman's Dress (Indian scout), not dangerens. board meets at this post to-morrow to make an investigation into the whole affeir

Mintag Stocks in New York New York, Jan. 24.—The examining committee of the Stock Exchange have voted to place mining stocks upon their list. They require a sworn statement of the financial condition of the company making the application, and to send at its expense an expert named by the Exchange to examine the property of the company. The first mining stock placed upon the list is the Homestake Mining Company of California, also \$10,000 of the Homestead Mining Company

of Dakota. A Democratic Witness.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Before the Teller Committee, Representative N. J. Cumming, a member of the legislature from Natchitoches, testified: The general tenor of the testimony of witnesses on the Republican side is to the effect of compiracy on the and is to the effect of comparincy on the part of Democrats to break up negro meet-ings for political effect. Such testimony is unqualifiededly false. There were no organ-ized bands such as Blount described. Our sction against Blount and others was taken for protection, they having threatened to get negroes together to burn the town. It was reported that Blount had 10 or 11 armed concentred that it would not be safe to let him remain there. Witness was acting as chief of police. The affair was quietly managed and no violence contemplated. Witness considered the Bredis witnesses the most bloodthirsty men he ever saw. When they were acting with the Democrats they proposed to kill the Republican leaders. It was natural enough for us to think when Republican witnesses, except as to Blount, Bredis and others being ordered to leave the parish, but witness said that that was not political. He declined to express an opin-ion as to whether it would be safe for Bredis to return, they having done great injustic to the whole people of the parish.

More Cipher Dispatches.

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directed, in connection with some person whom Butler shall designate, make a com-plete inventory of the dispatches so received in duplicate, and certify to the same, one copy to be preserved for the use of the committee and one given to Butler; that all cipher dispatches so received shall be printed They effected their escape and moved toward Red Cloud agency. Captain Wessels started on their trail with four companies of cavalry, and at noon to-day he came up with they some 45 miles from this post. The work of capturing them either dead or alive beam in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beam in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beams in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beams in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beams in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beams in lead carnest. Nine Canada and capturing them either dead or alive beams in lead carnest. for the committee; that, unless hereafter otherwise ordered, before any original copies wounded, were captured, 23 killed and 17 the dispatches nor any supposed translation anaecounted for. It is supposed that some without previous agreement obtained from died of their wounds and others escaped the committee to do so, and he will return of Wessel's command, a second of three to the committee all rejected by t Captain Wessels was slightly wounded; three of Wessel's command, a sergeant, farrier and one private, killed.

In it Pracy? as the committee shall judge proper.

The resolution was unanimously agreed to.

Reed then offered the following: Whereas, Hewitt of New York, in his place in the House, after alleging that Samuel J. Tilden has been charged with the cipher dispatches, has demanded that Tilden have an opportunity to face his accusers be-

fore a competent tribunal. Therefore, Resolved, That a copy of this committee lirecting this committee to investigate the opher dispatches be sent to Tilden, and int Tilden be allowed to be represented by

connect In the Potter committee to-day the resoluion of Representative Reed providing that filden by allowed to be represented at the meetings of committee by counsel, was tabled instead of accepted, as stated in a form or report. The Democrats all voted to table the resolution and the Republicans against it. Batier being silent.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Grant Sails for India.

MARKETLES, Jan 23. - Ex-President Grant nd family sailed to-day in the French mail steamer Labourdaris for India.

Distress in Europe.

London, Jan. 23.—Severe cold weather revails and much suffering and destitution re reported throughout the entire kingdom. Violent snow storms block the Russian railways. Seven thousand laborers are opening communication between Moscow and Sebas-

A Scientific Party in Distress.

The Golos announces that authentic intelligence has been received from the governor of Eastern Siberia that Professor Nordenskjold's steamer Vega is ice bound 400 miles from the East Cape. A special relief com-mittee of reindeer and dog sledges has been greanized, but it is feared that this assistance too late. Vienna, Jan 24.—The German and Ads-

rian delegates agreed to propose to the international sanitary commission, which meets to-day, the immediate adoption of the following measures: Dispatch doctors ito infeeted districts in Russia to study the char-icter, progress and local extension of the plagae; the complete prohibition of impor-tation of all merchandise from the infected region, and certain articles coming from any part of Russia, and finally a quarantine of wenty days at the eastern and southeastern frontier stations upon all persons coming from infected districts. The Austrian gov-ernment intends introducing a bill in the eichsrath for meeting the expenses of preautionary measures against the plague, Russian representatives are expected to-day to attend the first meeting of the sanitary

PACIFIC COAST.

Fire at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- At half past one

Four Roussos, Jan. 24.—Captain Wessell's command arrived in camp this afternoon bringing the dead bodies of Sergeaut bill and resolved to circulate for signature a willfully blind; he is more he is willfully blind and should be made to dition to Congress in its favor.

Prize Fight in Virginia City.

Lyan was the favorite in the pools o one. It was for \$1,000 and the gate two to one. It was for \$1,000 and the gate money. Hallivan was in bad condition, but his termendous hitting won. He forced the ght from the first. His last blow knocked Lynn through the ropes.

San Francisco Items.

Sax Francisco, Jan. 24.—The San Fran-isio stock board to-day declared a dividend 3100 per seat, payable immediately. It has been rumored that ex-Secretary Hellmah of the Wells Pargo Mining Company, who was discharged January 2d, had overissued the stock of the company to the amount of 2,080 shares, and had collected an assessment of 50 cents a share on the requested to demand from Hellman the ce of the overisane and the sum of \$1.040. coffected illegally on assessments, and when said stock and money is collected to dispose of the same according to law, and to take the necessary proceedings under the law to enforce the penalties attached thereto.

The Hangman's Record for 1878

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Morrill, from special committees, reported accus bill and will call it up Tuesday. Burnside reported in favor of \$250,000 as permanent fund for education of the blind.

Consular and applomatic appropriations passed as agreed to by conference commites. Amount SL089,835. After executive session, Senate adjourned.

House. In committee of the whole on the bill to pply proceeds of public lands to popular freation.

Fove wanted to amoud to secure benefits

act to colored children in the South. Goode would consent if it did not estab-

lish colored schools.

Monroe explained that each State, before noney could be drawn, was to file with the secretary of treasury the law of such State accepting provisions of the act and providing that the fund should be applied to free edu-

cation of all children.

Townsend, of New York said it passed patience to thus see loyal States thimble rigged out of their interest in public lands.

Amendments were proposed and not acted on when committee rose.

Hewitt reported army appropriation bill and would call it up after post office appro-

ulate commerce between United States and Canada and for riciprocal navigation.

Cox also reported bill to take the federal census. Rvan from same committee made

printion was disposed of.

Cox, of New York introduced a bill to reg-

minority report. EWENING SESSION.

Weddell, chairman of the committee on post offices and post roads explained the bill for classification of mail matter. It devides the mail matter into four classes: 1st. vides the mail matter into four classes: 1st, written matter; 2d, periodical publications ander registration; 3d, miscellaneous printed matter; 4th, merchaudise. It makes the rate of postage uniform on all periodicals, whether daily, weekly, monthly or quarterly. The bill was satisfactory to the publishers of the country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

A memorial was received from the Woman's Rights Association, for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting States from disfranchising persons on a count of sex; referred. Sharon presented a resolution from Nevada, against unjust discrimination in railroad A bill relating to postal matters was con-

sidered at length and referred to special committee.

House.

A proposition to have the sugar bill made special order for Wednesday next was ob-orded to by Banks. Senate amendments to bill appropriating

\$60,000 for the transportation of coin and bullion, and \$40,000 for miscellaneous expenses of the House were concurred in. Fuller submitted a resolution directing the ommittee on ways and means to consider the feasibility of enacting a law to equalize

the internal revenue tax among the States; The House went into committee of the whole on private calendar. Almost all war claims bills were objected to by Bragg. The committee rose and 112 private bills reported

were passed by the House.

Banning presented a substitute for the army organization bill and asked to have it printed; so ordered

Saylor presented a bill for the extension of the privileges of Cincinnati as a port of entry;

The House then took a recess till 7:30, the evening session to be for the business of judiciary.

Marriage.

Marriage, or engagements to marry, should not be entered into inconsiderately. If the old axiom that haste makes waste is true as applied to the ordinary affairs of life, it may be said that undue haste often results in unspeakable misery in matrimonial alliances. Love is patients; and remember never to startle Stelman, of bucket shop not riety, was held to answer to-day on 10 charges of emso far from being out of place, it is an ing the medicines, food, etc. absolute essential to safety in affairs of the heart. Many a girl has had her Vinothia, Jan. 23.—The Lynn-Hallivan the heart. Many a girl has had her prize fight with thin gloves came off at the National Guard Hall to-night. It was won cause she obstinately chose to form her Hallevan in 18 rounds and lasted one estimate of the character of a suiter exclusively by his behavior towards her, and his profession of love, rather than by his conduct towards others. It is a pretty safe rule that a man whose whole life is but an exemplification of selfishness will not continue generous in rela tion to his vife. Character is seldom revolutionized by marriage. There may be a slight reform temporarily; it rarely lasts long. And men suffer as well as women from ill-assorted mirriages. Many a towering ambition has been crushed, many a cupful of happiness has been converted into the dregs of bitterness, from the neglect of a young man to become thoroughly acquainted with a girl before engaging himself to her.

Improbable Rumors

incredulity, if I had not obtained it from Ninety-six murderers were hanged in the United States during the past rear, I am informed that on the reassembling which is an increase of thirteen com- of Parliament in February an intimapared with the previous year. All were tion will be made in both Houses, that, negroes in his house. After consultation we pared with the previous year. All were tion will be made in both Houses, that, concluded that it would not be safe to let men; 40 were white, 52 were colored, in consequence of her recent bereavetwo Indians and and one Chinaman; five ment and for other considerations, also were hanged for outrege; four for wife of a persoal nature, the Queen has de-courder and one for fillicide; there were cided to relinquish the reius of power in seven double executions, four triple and favor of the Prince of Wales as Prince into ornamental articles, such as picture wrist, making its exit through the palm two quadruple. More were hanged on Regent. Of course, I give you this ex-Friday than on all the other days com- traordinary intelligence for what it is tions of toys, and the water that runs palm of his right hand, about the midbined, the number being 70, and 25 were worth. I may, however, be permitted from it in the process of manufacture die, and passing through broke two of they turned over to the other side that they bined, the number being 70, and 25 were worth. I may, however, be permitted would propose to kill us. The testimony of witness throughout was contradictory to had 70 per cent. of all the hangings, been Regents at the head of the Enghanged in March. The Southern States to remind you that there have already is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly the bones. All the circumstances surhad 70 per cent of all the hangings, been regents at the bound de-and nearly two thirds were negroes. In lish realm, and, although we should de-the list of States. Texas comes first with plore the day that witnessed the abnegative washerwoman happens to have chilblains are told with graphic distinctness and ten, Lousiana nine, South Carolina eight, tion by the Queen of that power which Alabama eight. North Carolina, eight, she wielded with such singular wisdom, Pennsylvania six, Missouri, five, Geor- yet it would be impossible, at the same gis five, Arkansas four, Tennessee four, time, nos to feel that in being trans-California four, New York three, Ken- ferred to the Prince of Wales the sover-Washington, Jan. 24.—Butler offered the tucky, Montana, Delaware, Virginia, eignity had passed into hands already llowing:

Delaware, Virginia, eignity had passed into hands already familiarized with the exercise of royal from Butler the cipher dispatches which he shall present to them, and that the clerk be ana, Nevada and Acizona, each one.

Tracking Crime with the Microscope.

H. C. Hyde, President of the California Microscopial Society, in a paper recently read before the society, on the subject of "The Microscope in Medical Jurisprudence," mentions the following eases in which the microscope aided in the detection of the criminal:

Some years ago there was a case of child-murder in France. The child had been killed by cutting its throat, and a knife supposed to have been used in the commission of the deed, was found in the possession of the accused. A care-kinds of horses. This is a great country ful examination showed what were believed to be blood stains, in a crevice between the blade and handle, which had been overlooked in the cleansing process which the knife had gone through, and the substance was submitted to an able microscopist, who, after a thorough investigation declared that the substance was human blood; that it was the blood from the region of the throat -this fact determined by the presence of the epithelial scales peculiar to the fauces, and, furthermore, there were found fragments of rabbit fur. This array of facts was conclusive of the use of the knife in cutting the throat of the murdered child-the additional circumstances being elicited that at the time of the killing the child had a rabbit-fur tip pet about its neck. Confronted with these discoveries, the prisoner confessed her guilt (the unnatural monster was a woman), and was executed.

Another case, which I have met some where reading but cannot recall the facts, was wherethe accused attempted to prove an alibi, and would have been successful but for the fact that his boots were covered with a whitish mud, and it occurred to the authorities to have this mud examined by a competent microscopist. The examination showed that the mud was diatomaceous earth, and identical in its contained forms with a deposit where the crime had been committed. This conclusively disproved the alibi, at least so far as the alibi is concerned. The general result of the case I have for-

For Nurses to Remember.

Remember to be extremely neat in iress. To have the hair smooth and caps and aprons clean. A few drops of hartshorn in the water used for daily bathing will remove the disagreeable dors of warmth and perspiration.

Never speak of the symptoms of your patient in his presence unless questioned by the doctor, whose orders you are als

vays to obey implicitly. Remember never to be a gossip or tat-

ter, and "always to hold sacred the knowledge which, to a certain extent, your patient and the household in which

you nurse. Try to give as little trouble to the ervants as possible, and make them feel that you have come to help them in the

extra work that sickness always brings. Never contradict your patient or argue with him, nor let him see that you

are annoyed about anything. Never whisper in the sick room, if your patient be well enough and wishes you to talk to him, speak in a low dis- the turf!" tinct voice on cheerful subjects. Don't relate painful hospital experience, nor fully removed." give details of the maladies of former

Write down the orders that the sician gives you as to the time for giv-Give an account of your patient to

the physician in as few words as possi-Keep the room bright unless the doc-

tor orders it darkened. Let the air be as pure as you can, siring it from outside, "as windows are

made to open. Keep everything in order, but without being fussy or bustling.

Uses of the Potato.

In France faring in largely used for culinary purposes. The famed gravies, sauces and soups of France are largely indebted for their excelleence to that source, and its bread and pastry equally so, while a great deal of the so called cognac, imported into England from France, is the product of the potato Throughout Germany the same uses are common. In Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well then the horses of his party that were I have just received a piece of news I known in commerce, is largely imported not shot down wheeled to the left, and should have been inclined to treat with into England, and is sent from thence to he galloped into the woods on the left many of her foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on upon by another body of troops on the many a table of England as the same, north side of the road." It was by this while the fair ladies of our country perfume themselves with the spirit of potato under the designation, can de cologne. left arm two inches below the shoulder But there are other uses which this es- joint, shattering the bone and severing culent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina the pulp is manufactured the same arm between the elbow and frames, snuff boxes and several descrip- of the hand, and a third hall entered the cleansing woolens and such like articles, rounding the wounding, as well as those she becomes cured by the operation.

> of our prominent business men, in offer- ments of General Revere, in his book ing up her evening prayer recently, ut- entitled Keel and Saddle, is really a tered the following: "God bless most valuable contribution to the history mamma, bless papa, and make him buy of the war.—Charleston (S. C.) News. me a dog-a great big one, that'll whip the devil out of all of 'em.'

Natural History

In Small Chunks for Small People.

"Is this a horse ?" "Yes, this is a horse. Children cry

for him. " Has he been broke?" " No, but his chances are powerfully good. There won't be anything but his

head left in four weeks from this." "How many species of horses are found in America

"Well, there's the clother horse, the saw horse, the wrong horse, horse chest-nut, hobby horse and saveral other for horses, especially for fast ones." " Does every owner of a horse think he can trot in 2:40?"

he knows it is daylight. You never saw a horse yet which was not supposed to be very fast, even when hitched to a post. "But I have seen lots of horses that

"He does. He knows it as well as

couldn't trot a mile in five minutes." "Yes, so have I, but there was some xcuse for it. He didn't feel good, or the bit was too large, or the harness did not set good, or he had been thinking of his childhood days and was sad-hearted. There is always the plainest reason in the world why every horse doesn't let himself out like a streak of greased lightning."

"They are a very useful animal are they not?"

"Very. If your neighbor has one and will lend him, you'll find him just what you want."

" Do they reason?"

"They do. You soldom see a horse ry to bite a man behind him or kick a nostler after he gets out of the barn.' At what age do they die f

"At ten. You can find thousands of horses which are ten years old, and have been ever since any one could remember. but they never get up to twelve. Even after their teeth are worn down to the gums and their sight gone, they are supposed to be about ten.

"Is the Arabian horse very beautiful I"

"He is, as you will see by this picture. If you can get a pure-blooded Arabian horse don't ever take a Canalian pony." "What is a square horse race !"

"It is an affair where several men get

ogether and privately agree that a cer-

tain horse shall win, and he always does. "What is a pool t," "It is a spot of mud and water some

hing similar to a mud-puddle. "What is 'pulling' a horse ?" "Hitching a team to a rope around his

"What is the home-stretch!"

"It is when the man who has bet on the wrong horse stretches his legs for you must obtain of the private affairs of home, knowing that his wife will give him fits,"

"What is meant by a 'bad break ? It is when a horse breaks three of his "And what is a skip !"

"It is when the gate-keeper lights out ith a pocketful of money. "What is 'scoring ?"

"It is trying to get twenty feet ahead of the other horses in the start." "Why do they speak of race-tracks as

"Because all the turf has been care-

"When is a horse off !" "When he shoots out of the gate and starts for home, driving himself. That's

the horse, —Detroit Free Press, Stonewall Jackson's Death Wound.

the December number of the Southern Historical Society papers on elaborate article on the wounding of Stonewall Jackson, which will be read with painful interest by every ex-Confederate. It includes a long and plainly written nar-rative by Capt. E. P. Wilburn, of Mississippi, who was the only officer actually with General Jackson at the time he was wounded. In the words of General Early: "His account of the whole affair shows how very erroneous are the generally received accounts; and it now appears that instead of riding to the front to recornoitre the enemy and then imprudently gall-ping back toward his own line, General Jackson was slowly riding to the front, while making every effort to hurry forward the troops, when he was fired on by a portion of his own men on the right (south) of the road, and obliquely from the rear, and that last fire that General Jackson was wounded. One ball struck him in the the chief artery; a second passed through picturesque detail, and General Early's article, although apparently intended A little five-year-old daughter of one only as a reply to some erroneous state-

The oldest inhabitant-a circus joke its tick?

Recently there was an entertainmen given at Choral Hall, Sewicley, Pa. which was certainly of a unique charac ter in this county. I have just read of something somewhat similar in Robet Minturn's "New York to Delhi," page 307, though in that case it was back gammen or checkers, instead of chess Now to the tournament. Choral Hall was secured and seats were arranged ascending in every direction from the chesaboard, so that all might be able to see the whole affair. The squares were made of red and white cloth, each some two feet square. The figures were all well known young ladies and gentlemen connected with the church and congrege tion, dressed in appropriate and quis showy costumes. The players were R. J. Nevin and Frank J. Totten, These gentlemen were elevated on small platforms on opposite sides of the room each with a chessboard before him. On these the heralds, Messrs. Harry Price and John Tassey, waited and gave on in a distinct voice the moves that were to be made. These the pursuivants, Lieutenant Osgood, U. S. A., Professor in the Western University of Pennsyl vania and Colonel J. 1. Nevin, saw were correctly made. Soon aftereight o'clock one of the trumpeters, Alexander Irwin in a spirited manner, sounded on his cornet a summons to the contest. This was answered by Mr. Sten, an admirale cornet-player, somewhere in the distance Shortly afterward the reds and white with a trumpeter at their head, entered the hall and took their respective pointions in fine order. Composed as the were in large part of some of the pres est girls in this part of the State, if tastefully decorated and accompanie by their respective kings, knight bishops, lete., all suitably esparison with shields, spears, armor, flags, et, it made really a beautiful sight. Jud-Kirkpatrick served as marshall, and though I cannot youch for the Judy skill as a chess player, or his knowledge of the game, he very gracefully, we some capitally played side hits, as use

Living Chessmen.

with the bow and arrow, by two of the beautiful pawns, and resulted in favor the reds. Mr. R. P. Nervin strucket boldly at once, and was meet by le Totten, with equal promptness. Form hours and over the battle waged vi varying success-with some mistis and mismovements, of course, watched, for a country neighboring with intense interest—a number of get tleman taking down every movement carefully, and many of the ladies was ing with no less interest. The plans were evidently annoyed or startled of their equanimity by an occasion short, sharp blast of the cornet, remain ing the player that it was time to delar ing the player that it was time to dear his move. Gradually the pawns, knight rooks and white queen began to disaper. Mr. Nevin sacrificing an important per to get the guard of Mr. Totten's paya broken; but this done, he accmed to be constantly on the agressive, receiving salutary hints every now and then the But about half past ten o'clock it w evident that in three or four men "checkmate" would ring out on the so of the whites. Very gracefully, and enough for to-day, and about enough for excellent spirits, Mr. Totten said whites surrender; we have done our les but in vain." Mr. Nevin responded, knowledging courteously that, in these General Jubal A. Early contributes to citement of the occasion, the rest reminders of the trumpeter, the apple of the audience, and some mistake the part of the living cheasmen, it difficult to keep cool, and that he she go into another contest with Mr. To with no little trepidation.

with him, at some prominent gentlers present, introduced the players in a

contest to the audience as at old ties

at tournaments, though it was suspend

that he drew his lore more from Ivania

and Sir Walter Scott rather than fro

The contest for the first move w

Hoyle,

Bayard Taylor and Marshal Ma Mahon

The London correspondent of Tribune relates the following and of the late Bayard Taylor: On the of the 1st of May he went to Man MacMahon's official reception at Es in Paris. He found himself on an absolutely alone. The official art ments were so meagre that not so as an usher was there to announce With Marshal MacMahon, Mr. had no acquaintance. In such & stances most men would have away, or would have mingled q with the crowd. Mr. Taylor his way to the Marshal, intre himself by his name and title. his due compliment, and asked to present his wife and daugh The Marshal, whatever his political is quick to recognize manly frank He greeted Mr. Taylor cordiatly, ried off the party and presented to the Duchess, who, in turn, rest said Mr. Taylor, in describing the dent to me, "that he had no choice was known that I was in Paria and been asked to this ceremony. If gone away without making known, my supposed absence wo been set down as a piece of rut orrelessness, and I was determined no such charge should be against a Minister of the America public.

We never yet heard of even tramp drinking mucilage on accessick - Mail, But, did you ever a thief pocketing a watch on acc