Burchard offered a resolution for a recess from the 21st of December to the 6th of Janu-ary: referred to the committee on ways and Fort moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution declaring the legal tender quality of the silver dollar of 412; grains, shall be maintained and enforced, and any discrimination against it by any national bank, in refusing to receive it and treat it as legal money, shall be deemed a defiance of the laws and intracting the banking committee to report a

instructing the banking committee to report a bill for the withdrawal of the circulating

notes of the bank so offending; defeated.
Yeas 150, nays 89; nct two thirds.
Chaimers moved to suspend the rules and
pass a bill prohibiting contributions from officers of the government for use in elections,
but it went over without action.

On motion, the Clymer resolution was adopted, declaring that Corigress shall take part in the services to be held in honor of the memory of the late Professor Joseph Henry on the 16th of January next. Young offered a resolution for the appoint-

nent of a committee of nine members to investigate methods of preventing the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases; adopted.

Townsend of Illinois offered a resolution reciting the rules recently established in regard to silver dollars, and inquiring of the secretary of the treasury whether the department has acquiesced in additional to the committee of the secretary. acquiesced in and is to be governed by them;

committee to consider and report whether national banks which took part in such con-spiracy had forfeited their charters; referred.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.

Booth presented a memorial of Ross, Dempster & Co., Pope & Talbot and 25 other merchants of San Francisco, praying the adoption of the proposed commercial treaty with France, affecting the present rates of duties on imported wines and brandies.

Wished 15 develope a great foreign that is pulling the country out of the quagmire into which bad financial legislation has plunged it. The bill then passed 189 to 110.

The House took up the Geneva award bill

Spencer, from the committee on military and adjourned. bill authorizing Dr. Junius Powell to be ap-pointed assistant surgeon in the U. S. army. On explanation of the bill he said that Powgeon, but could not be regularly appointed ments for senators, representatives and dele-because he served in the confederate army gates in Congress upon the cost and 10 per

During the debate Beck gave notice that he would to-morrow introduce a bill to repriation bill. Amendments of the committee During the debate Beck gave notice that The bill was read the third time and pass-

ed. Yeas, 39, navs 21. Wallace introduced a bill to authorize the said dollars, and they shall forthwith be recoined to subsidiary coin and the gain, if any be made, may be used by the secretary of the treasury to pay the expense of sending the subsidiary coin to such persons or for other bonds. Coinage of trade dollars shall cease from and after the passage of this

At the expiration of the morning hour consideration was resumed of the bill relating to presidential elections, and Morgan made a speech favoring the measure.

After the debate, the Senate held a brief intimidation without warrant of law or justifiexecutive session and adjourned till to-

House.

Bills were introduced by Vance of North Carolina, to repeal the U.S. electoral super-By Atkins-To make minor or subsidiary

coins a legal tender for all debts due the gov-

ernment, including customs dues. By Burchardt—Requiring national banking associations to receive legal tender coins
on deposit at par for United States and national bank notes, and also directing the U.

Crease of the army in an emergency.

By Conkling (by request)—To amend the laws relating to pensions. This bill concerns the fishing ground it is anthe fees of attorneys. It is claimed that the chored and the men in small boats pro-By Burchardt—Requiring national bank-ing associations to receive legal tender coins By Cummings-To provide for redemption of subsidiary coin of the United States

By Page-To enforce the 14th and 15th Wood, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to authorize the issue of certificates of deposit to aid the refunding of the public debt; recommitted. Also a resolution distributing the President's mes-

mage among various committees; adopted. The House then went into a committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill.

Clymer explained that it was substantially the bill of last year, as it became a law. The estimates of the secretary of navy had only been about \$40,000 greater than last year's

appropriation. The committee on appropriations had been able, without detriment to the service and with the concurrence of the recommended \$14,018,469. Not a single amendment was offered to the bill, and the committee reported it to the nays 26.

House and it was thereupon passed.

A resolution was passed to pay the widow (Mr. Welch) the pay of a member to the end

of Congress.

The Speaker laid before the House the request of the Senate that it be furnished with copy of Jas. E. Anderson's testimony relating to Senator Matthews, and on motion

of Potter, the request was complied with. The speaker announced as a committee to inquire into the causes of the yellow fever pidemie Young, Gibson, Goode, Hartridge, Morse, Garfield, Harmer and Chittenden.

The speaker also announced appointments The House then went into committee of the whole, Springer in the chair, on the con-

sular and diplomatic appropriations bill.

On motion of Hale, the salary of ministers On motion of rate, the shary of ministers to England, France, Germany and Russia reported in the bill at \$15,000, was, by a vote of 98 to 91, put back to the present vote of 98 to 91, put back to the present the affirmative. Adjourned till Monday.

The motion to adjourn was agreed to: year after a thorough washing, ready for market. To the fisherman generally the occupation is not a very lucrative rooms I have described. Where the explorations will end it is hard to tell, as the salary of ministers to Spain, Austria, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, Japan and China from \$10,000 to \$12,000 was defeated. Likewise

The consideration of the bill having been concluded in committee of the whole, the house passed the bill after striking out the amendment agreed to in the committee decreasing the salaries of ministers to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. Windom reported the fortification appro- the House in support of his remarks.

laid on the table for the present.

Ferry introduced a bill to fix the salary of persons in the railway mail service; referred.

Merriman submitted a resolution calling origin. persons in the railway mail service; referred.

Merriman submitted a resolution calling upon the secretary of war as to the arms and equipments issued to officers of the treasury for the service of the government for the and internal departments and department of fiscal year ending June 30, 1872; passed, It

tional rights of American citizens were vio-

Blaine said he offered pending the resolu-tion: First—To place on record in definite and authentic form, the fraud and outrages by which some recent elections were carried by the Democratic party in the Southern States. Second—To find if there be any method by which a repetition of these crimes against free ballot may be prevented.

Debate followed and was participated in by
Thurman, Lamar, Edmunds and Blaine. The debate between Lamar, Edmunds and Blaine

was characterized by a good many personal The resolution was finally laid aside, and consideration resumed of a bill to amend the Windom, from the appropriation committee, reported with amendments, the military academy bill; placed on the calender.

The pension appropriation bill was reported, referred and made a special order for to-mor-

on commerce, to regulate inter-State commerce

riers, was taken up and discussed.

The bill makes it unlawful for persons engaged in transporting property by railroad from one State to another, or to and from any foreign country, to discriminate against any persons in the price charged. It prevents poolng of freight, combinations and drawbacks. Resgan explained and advocated the bill. Potter opposed it, as being superfluous and

Townsend of Illinois, advocated the bill. The combination of trunk lines had recently increased the cost of transportation on wheat from St. Louis to New York 8 or 9 cents per bushel. Farmers of the west who anticipated higher prices for their wheat have been ininterested in having the strong hand of gov. adopted. ernment to prevent monopolies levying taxes on producers.

Phillips of Kansas favored some parts of

the bill and opposed others; railroads should be permitted to carry great quantities of freight cheaper than small. Cannon said he favored the provision

against pooling, but not for the section prohibiting a reduction in the rate for long disfor legislation to authorize the payment of war premium claims out of the balance of the Geneva award. He also presented a memorial of Gov. Downey and fifty other citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity against

Washington, Dec. 12. Anthony called up Senate bill atuhorizing ell had rendered services as assistant sur- the public printer to print papers and docu-

peal section 1,218 of the revised statutes, which provides that "no person who has served in any capacity in the military, naval

exchange of subsidiary coin for trade dollars; rollment in the sundry civil appropriation ments had thus far been acted on with unanireferred. The bill provides that subsidiary | bill of last year in regard to the Hot Springs | mity and he hoped it would continue in recoins shall be exchanged for trade dollars at the rate of one hundred cents for each of amendment.

Wood offered a resolution directing inquiry into the conduct of the chief supervisor of ing the subsidiary coin to such persons or election, Davenport, at the last election in banks as may desire the same in exchange New York, and its consideration was postponed till to-morrow. The allegation is that Davenport was guilty of illegal, unjust and oppressive exercise of pretend authority in causing the arrest, detention and imprisoncation, which arrests have been declared il legal by U. S. judges. A resolution was adopted ordering recess from December 20th to January 6th.

Washington, Dec. 13.
The bills introduced and referred included

the following:
By Plum—To provide for the temporary in-

York city; passed.

Gordon introduced a bill to secure more ef-

At the expiration of the morning hour consideration was resumed of the bill in regard to

spoke in its favor.

House resolution looking to the investiga-

tend to his conduct on election days.

Beck called up the House bill to repeal so much of the civil sundry appropriation bill department, to reduce the amount asked for by \$133,134. The appropriation of last year had been \$14,151,601, and the bill agency, \$32,505, and moved that it be referred like a big black bunch. They are pulled to the committee on appropriations.

Blaine's election resolutions passed; yeas 35

mitted by him on the first day of the session of the late Representative from Nebraska in regard to citizens being deprived of their

revise and consolidate statutes relating to a small boat-load is obtained they a in the world. The proprietors have enpatents had the precedence.

Blaine said if his resolution was to pass, it was important that it be passed before the

discussion while the patent bill would not. Blaine said that Senator Wadleigh did not know that the resolution would provoke dis-

yeas and nays.

and canals, reported a bill to authorize the Washington, Cincinneti and St. Louis railway Co., to construct a narrow guage railroad from tide water to St. Louis and Chicago; re-

ments from the speaker and other officers of The bills on the speaker's table since the

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The first to set up shop hung out this spoken of by their ancestors."

The first to set up shop hung out this sign: "Here is the best tailor in this present of this great hole do not dispersions in the railway mail service; referred.

The committee on claims reported a bill to fix the salary of persons in the railway mail service; referred.

justice; where such arms are now, and whether | includes in the settlements provided for in any of them have been sold; agreed to.

On motion of Hamlin the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution submitted by Blaine, in regard to inquiry as to whether at the recent elections the constituto appear that the reduction in hours' labor was the cause of a reduction in wages.

The House then went into committee

the whole on the private calendar. The first bill on the calendar was a bill fo reimbursing the college of William and Mary for property destroyed during the late war. Keefer opposed the passage of the bill, saying that he did so without any desire or intent of keeping ill will engendered by the late war though the fact should not be lost sight of, that the college was destroyed by a war brought on in part by its own teachings, and that no record showed that a single student in that institution had entered the Union army. He opposed it because there was no legal ground for the payment of the

claim and denied that there was any precedent for such payment. Eden would not vote for the bill because it might establish a precedent.

The committee then rose without action.

Wilson, of West Virginia introduced a bill making the trade dollar a legal tender; re-Gibson introduced a joint resolution giving notice to terminate the convention of June, 1875 with the king of Hawaiian islands; referred. Adjourned.

Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. Sparks, from the committee on appropria-

tions, reported the Indian appropriation bill which was made a special order for Wednes-Durham from the same committee reported military academy appropriation bill with Sen-ate amendments, which with trivial exceptions

was non-concurred in. Philips submitted a resolution reciting the recent Indian raids in Kansas and Nebraska and the capture of the marauders, and calling on the secretary of the interior for information jured thereby. It was as much in the inter-est of those living at terminal as at intermediate points. Every western producer was to the authorities of Kansas and Nebraska; Senate bill to regulate presidential election was taken from the speaker's table and refer

red to a committee on the subject. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.

A number of bills were introduced during the morning hour and referred. Conkling submitted a resolution instructing e committee on judiciary to examine inte the expediency of repealing all laws for the compensation by fees of U. S. attorneys and

substituting fixed salaries; agreed to.

Beck submitted a resolution that the secre tary of the treasury appear in person on Wed nesday next and inform the Senate what reason, if any, he has for failing to answer the resolution of the 3d of December 1878, in regard to the amount of silver coin received for custom dues, and whether he has applied it, or any part of it, to the payment of interest on the bonds and notes of the United States, and if not applied, to state the reason why. After a brief debate the resolution was laid over. At the expiration of the morning business the resolution of Blaine in regard to the elections in the South were taken up. Af-

ter a brief collequy the amendment of Thurman was agreed to without division.

Conkling submitted an amendment to have the investigation made by a special committee of nine senators, instead of the judiciary committee; agreed to; yeas 34, nays 29. on Edmund's bill, in regard to counting the requiring the committee to sit with open doors, and Bayard spoke in favor thereof, The bill from the House to correct the en- saying that the resolution and all amend-

A bill appropriating \$150,000 for deficiency in railroad mail transportation was reported from the committee on appropriations. The

bill will be acted on to-morrow. Chalmers moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill making it a penal offense for any officer, agent or contracter of the United States to inter-meddle with the elections of members of Congress or of president, by contributions of money or by use or abuse of official privelege, or by bribes, threats, influence, etc.; and also to make it a penal offense solicit or receive contributions for election purposes from persons in the employ of government. Rejected, yeas 132, nays 103; not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. Republicans voted no, Democrats aye. Kelley of Pennsylvania, voted with the Demo

Sponge Fishing in Bahamas.

A correspondent of the New Haven (Con.) Register says: When a vessel my cane the most melodious sounds S. treasurer to receive coin of the United | present regulations prevents those entitled to | ceed to look for sponges in the water States in exchange for United States notes. pensions securing the services of respectable below. The water is a beautiful light Morrill, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on the Senate bill to author- pence can easily be seen on the white ize duplicates of registered land stolen from sand bottom in thirty-five feet and forty the Manhattan Savings Institution, of New feet of water. Of course when there is no wind, the surface of the water is still, and less brilliant than some others, and ficint collection of revenue from cigars; re- the sponges are easily seen, but when a gentle breeze is blowing a "sea-glass" is ly to our surprise, our candles flashed used. A sea-glass consists of a square the count of the electoral vote, and Bayard pine bex about twenty inches in length, with a pane of glass about ten by twelve inches, placed in one end water tight, tion of the official conduct of J. I. Davenport U. S. supervisor of elections at New York, was adopted without objection after being amended so as to make the investigation explanation of the other end. By this placed in one end water tight, and in prayer. Several medical gentlements of the conclusion that it must have come to the conclusion that it must have been there for centuries. That it is the skelmeans the wave motions of the waves eton of a man there is no doubt; it is are overcome, and the bottom readily seen. Sponges, when seen on the botoff their natural beds by forked hooks which are run down under the sponge, which is formed like the head of a cabbage, and roots pulled from the rocks.

When brought to the surface it is a

Mothers whip their children in Glou-

Virginia, which has heretofore been alled and regarded herself as the Mother of Presidents, will hereafter be known as the Mother of Caves. An unscientific but wonder-stricken writer sends to the number of the Contemporary Review is New York Herald an account of three a most timely incident. These articles young men, who were out prospecting for caves, who dug and developed a rabbit-hole until they passed into a subterranean realm as big as the city of New Brunton, who succeeded the late Dr. York, and architecturally almost assplendid, and containing in its stately halls Dr. Albert J. Bernays. The authors petrified men and skeletons, like those agree in recommending moderation in wonderful clay figures recently brought | the use of alcohol rather than total abto light in Gramercy Park which were stinence.

Luray is in Page county, Yirginia, and this cave opens in a small hill, a itor finds himself in a chamber, perhaps 100 feet square and 40 feet high. The ceiling is of smooth limestone, the walls with all kinds of fluting and, columns, and at the far end are gigantic columns rising from floor to ceiling, and arching over like oak trees. The wonder of this room is thus described:

"In the centre, facing the entrance and mbedded in the rock of the floor, is a louble figure, as of two persons clasped in each other's arms and in a stooping posture. The features of one though indistinct, would seem to be those of an old woman. The other face appears to be pressed closely to the body of the first; the limbs are distinctly visible, as also parts of the arms. Whether they are the petrified remains of human beings or whether figures roundly carved out of stone is hard to tell. Certain it is that they do not belong to the natural forma-

tion of the cave." The traveler then passes into a room which is a fac simile of an old Roman chapel, supported on all sides by Corinthian columns of bronze, and blue, and white, with a ceiling of buff. The feature of this "old Roman chapel" is a modern organ, with all pipes. Leaving the chapel by a large hall, the visitor comes into an imperial chamber, most brilliant in color. and dazzling with stalactites than any before seen. Here on a lateral shell is the figure of a man as if seated on a chair, with the profile of Napoleon I. There is also the image of an eagle with extended wings, and there are two anvils. Beyond this is a chamber containing a bath, five feet wide.

Having passed the blacksmith shop, and the chapel and the path, of course we come to a great theatre: "On every side of us were beautiful

us into the auditorium of the theatre. obscure the scene. It looked terribly grand. We could not help recalling those powerful and beautiful lines of Poo on "The Worm"-"Once upon a gala night," etc. Moving around our socalled theatre, we selected a different position, and, holding our candles near each other, a scene of unparalled brilliancy seemed to burst upon it. From every corner and crevice of this chamber sparkled the hues of the rainbow .nasses of diamonds, clusters of rubies, emeralds, saphires, dazzled our eyes, while blue and buff colonnades, moulds of silver and bronze, huge cloisters of icicles, some twenty feet in length, appeared, and again the front of an organ came from them and echoed and rechambers contained in the cave."

The next find is of more human interest. The writer describes it : "Leaving the chamber we walked through a brilliant corridor and found ourselves in a room with a low ceiling here, somewhat to our horror, and greatupon the perfect petrified skeleton of man in kneeling posture, with his head thrown back as if he had died in agony and in prayer. Several medical gentle perfectly formed throughout, the knees have grown to the rock in the floor," We have no doubt ourselves that this

s the Old Line Whig who has been so long missing in the South. Leaving the skeleton and crossing in

a bost a lake, the explorers came to Giants' Hall. "Here we disembarked, and walking constitutional rights so that it would be unfinished business on Monday.

When brought to the surface it is a mass of soft, glutinuous stuff, which to through a long corridor, found ourselves touch feels like soft-soap or jelly. When in probably the most immense chamber taken upon the shore, where a crawl is deavored to measure it in a rough way, built in which they are placed to die, so and find it covers an area of at least I that the jelly substance will readily sep- acres, but this may be a low estimate. arate from the firm fibre of the sponge. We renewed our candles and walked These crawls are built by sticking pieces | through it for several hours, and vet did of brush into the sand out of the water, not see the half of it. From this large enough to contain the catch. It chamber, as far as discovered, there are takes from five to six days for the insects a dozen outlets at least, leading in as Wadleigh moved to adjourn.

Blaine, Edmunds and others on the Republican side raised an objection and called for small sticks, and the black, glutinous attempt a description of it in this letter. small sticks, and the black, glutinous attempt a description of it in this letter. substance falls off, leaving the sponge as it would take up too much of your The motion to adjourn was agreed to; yeas substance falls off, leaving the sponge as it would take up too much of your 34; nays 26; Booth, Davis of Illinois, Ingalls after a thorough washing, ready for mar-valuable space. I will only say in magone. I am told that the wages will plorations will end it is hard to tell, as Shelley from the committee on railways hardly average three dollars per week, there may be miles of subterranean besides board. There is but little div- chambers connecting with these still uning for sponges, except for a particularly explored. After finishing some necesfine bunch which cannot easily be got sary work about the parts already discommitted.

Kenna, rising to a personal explanation, referred to the sweeping charges made in the public press against members of the committee on enrolled bills for drunkenness at the close of the last session. He decommends at the close of the last session. dwelling place of human beings centur-ies ago, and that other skeletons and relics will be found upon thorou

The Moderate Use of Alcohol.

Just now, when the so-called temperance agitation is so animated here, the appearance of three remarkable articles on the alcohol question in the November

of the cipher dispatches showered on abstinence from alcoholic drink is imthem from Florida and South Carolina, peratively necessary in some cases. As and answered all of them unconsciously. Dr. Brunton says, there are certain persons on whom the smallest quantity of alcohol seems to act like the taste of spur of the Messanutten range. After blood on a tiger. Such men must abentering through a low and narrow pas- stain absolutely. To them alcohol is sage-way, descending a few feet the vis- simply a poison. Moreover, it is also wise for those to abstain whose immediate ancestors have been given to overindulgence in strong drink. The abuse are of stone of every conceivable color, of alcohol is universally condemned by all intelligent persons, and any course which will inevitably or probably lead to stinence agitators go much further, and insist that grave injury, physical and moral, necessarily follows any use of all had no capital, and the wood yard man

he can usually detect himslf."

will allow it.

The views expressed in Dr. Brunton's paper on the action of alcohal are of a nilar character. He regards alcohol as truly a food. To some persons, however, it is utterly poisonous. To others, who take it as a luxury, it may bring pleasurable sensations, and an increased ability to please the people they meet. And to others still, it may become a stimulant to work which would be impossible without it. But it can be tolgreat moderation, and there is undoubt-"If alcohol were taken only with meals, nearly as large as the great organ at and its use as an ordinary article of diet the Centennial. Striking the slabs with restricted to persons suffering from debility or above middle age," says Dr. Brunton, "it would be strictly in its echoed through the hundreds of small proper place, and we should hear little about its abuse. If the taste for it is not acquired before middle age, there is little risk of acquiring it afterward; and terry and hair-cloth coverings-made in as long as a man is healthy, eating well and sleeping well, he does not need alco- prices consistant with good work. Bedhol, and as a rule is better without it." No doubt there would be far less intoxtice is utterly without reason, and is immense stock of carpets and oil-cloths. really dangerous.-N. Y. Sun.

Englander (of German birth) who has written the Castle Garden authorities to well in society. Still more level does he appear when we read that the bride should have numbered about thirty of the last session. He denounced such charges as unqualifiedly false, and filed statements from the speaker and other officer of a place in society, the average of domes-

A sewing machine agent, who was monthly installment plan.

so petrified that they never received any There is no doubt whatever that total

This is not the opinion of these med ical practitioners. They advocate temin life. Take this nickel and go and perance, but not total abstinence. "My make a purchase of something or other. study," says Sir James Paget, "makes I'll buy it of you for 10 cents, no matter me as sure as I would ever venture to be | what it is. Come now, let's see what on any such question, that there is not sort of a business head you have on you.' yet any evidence nearly sufficient to The boy took the nickel and went off, make it probable that a moderate habit- but in 10 minutes was back with a galual use of alcoholic drinks is generally lon jug, which he had purchased with or even to many persons injurious;" but the nickel. he concedes the difficulty of defining "Well, you are a keener," replied the what moderation is. It seems to us, man. "I never saw one of them sold however, that this difficulty is often ex-aggerated. Every man is conscious of a want such a jug and here's it's fair certain control of his faculties and clear- price. Go now and lay out your 15 ness of his perception when in perfect cents in apples, and I'll buy half your health. It should be his object at all stock." times to preserve this control and clear- The boy did not return. Perhaps he ness. Any use of alcohol which lessons fell into a sewer somewhere; but you his ability to do this is manifestly an can't make the wood yard man believe abuse of it in his case, and one which so. When he lifted the jug from under

not go quite so far as Sir James Paget, enough to let in a black tan-terrier. though they are in the same direction, as Detroit Free Press. is indicated by the title of this paper. "The Moderate use of Alcohol True Temperance." His contribution is es-black, in turning into Woodward's avepecially valuable as showing what forms | nue from Congress street, on a run, of alcoholic drink are most approved by bumped against a woman, who at once white columns and pillars, looking as if those members of the medical profession grabbed for his hair. Failing to secure States in insurrection, during the late rebellion, should be appointed to any position in the army of the United States."

Butter submitted an amendment to down to show the investigation conducted with those members of the medical profession grabbed for his hair. Failing to secure the investigation conducted with those members of the medical profession of the investigation conducted with those members of the medical profession of the investigation conducted with those members of the medical profession of the investigation conducted with those members of the investigation conducted with those members of the investigation conducted with the investigation conducted with those members of the investigation conducted with the investigat I all my life I never saw a grander struc- with malt and hops alone. Beer which tion in less than six months. He took ture above ground. Three tiers of gal- produces thirst should be avoided. Next it patiently for a time, but after having leries seemed to stand out before us; we to malt liquor comes wine; but as wines enough, he quietly observed: seemed to be in the orchestra circle with vary so much in the quantity of alcohol the pit at our feet. Where the stage should have been a dark pall seemed to mixture of water with such wines as

A LEVEL-HEADED LOVER.-The New

select him a wife from among the foreign ladies landing there, recalls the
palmy colonial days when cargoes of
maidens were brought to this country
for the express purpose of matrimony,
and when diverges means and all prices to provide the express purpose of matrimony,
and when diverges means and all prices to provide the express purpose of matrimony,
and when diverges means and all prices to provide the palmin t and when divorces were unheard of. There is doubtless at the home of the Manufactured by Hodge, Davis & Co., applicant a fair proportion of ladies of of Portland, is not a patent medicine in marriageable age and inclination and equipped for the battle of life with some knowledge of Darwin and Spencer, a vague admiration for Emerson's essays, and is a sure and speedy curative in all taste for bric-a-brac, a tremulous accept- cases of neuralgia or rheumatic affection. ance of the future and an assortment of A trial will prove its merit. For sale unpublished manuscripts, some of which by all druggists and dealers in patent are in verse. The usual plan is to marry medicines. one of these damsels, and then hurry to Castle Garden for some one to take care of her, but the would-be swain of Peter- try the Oregon Blood Purifier. boro knows a trick worth two of that. He is not to be suspected of wanting a mere drudge, for he distinctly specifies that the lady should be able to appear veers. Fastidious lovers may laugh at this honest fellow's method and require-ments, but if every would-be husband | Ladies at a distance from Portland Can We keep the Largest and Finest Stock of ments, but if every would-be husband were to seek his bride among healthful Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks, and industrious daughters of toil, choosing a woman instead of a mere girl, and trusting to her character, rather than her superficial acquirements to give her Corner First and Washington Streets,

very ill, being told that he must prepare to pay the debt of nature, wanted to no such cave existed in their time or was know if he couldn't be paid on the For Dyspepsia use Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. A certain cure.

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A lonesome looking boy was yester it ought to be avoided. In such cases as day hanging round a wood yard in the we have mentioned, where, if a man northern part of city, when the owner drinks at all, he is likely if not sure to of the yard, having both charity and become a drunkard, all use of alcohol philanthrophy for boys with tears in should be forbidden. But the total ab their eyes, asked the lad why he didn't

took out a nickel, and said:

the table, where the boy had carefully The conclusions of Dr. Bernays do placed it, he found a hole in it large

"I hope you won't never die, ma'am, "Why?" she suddenly inquired. "Cause the body snatchers will dig

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