No apology is necessary at this time reproducing the following exquisite lines by the lamented Alies Compy-lines which, in the judgment of se competent a critic as Edgar A. Pos, deserve to rank among the very finest contributions to the poetic lite ature of this country :

Of all the beautiful pictures

That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a dim old forest,
That seemeth that of all;
Not for its gnarled oaks olden,
Bark with the mistletoe;
Not for the violeta golden

That sprinkle the vale below;
Not for the milk-white tilles

That lean form the framewall haden

That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge; Nor for the vines of the upland, Where the bright red berries rest; Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet con It seemeth to me the best. I once had a fittle brother

With eyes that were dark and deep In the lap of that olden forest He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down of the thistle, We roved there the beautiful Summer The Summers of long ago ;

I made for my little brother ... A bed of yellow leaves. Sweetly his pale arms folded My neek in meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face :

Lodged in the tree-tops bright He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all pictures That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest Seemeth best of all. A Tragical Tale of the Tropics.

Jean Jacques Knyfe was a jolly tar, Aboard of the steamship Golden Star, That belongs to the line of old what dy's And sails from New York to Aspinwall, Kitty Bo Peep was a dusky maid,

Whose father was in the banana trade: Oranges, too, were in his way, And the Bo Peeps lived at Panama Bay One day Jean Jacques Knyfe left bis ship; And across the Isthmus he took a trip; And in his wanderings who should he see But Kitty asleep 'neath a mango tree.

Under a mango tree, fast asleep!
With her head on her arm, lay sweet E Peep; She looked like an angel-minus wings-In her snow-white muslin and other things. And Jean he looked and shivered his eyes, And awore an eath of tremendous size, That any party might take his hat, If he'd ever sean a sight like that.

Kitty Bo Peep started up in alarm, And Jacques Knyfe offered to her his arm; You'd a thought he'd a known her a year or two. If you'd only seen the kisses he threw. 'Twas love at first sight; I'm sure, v And ditto it was, I know, with she; the promised to meet him and tell her lov

That night, at nine, in the pine apple grove And there, at that witching hour of June, They whispered their love 'neath the round full moon; He held her fast in his manly arms, And fastened his eyes on her dusky charms

ground;
The crocodile paused in his wild career,
When he heard their low-toned voices near Ominous hour ! sad to relate !

The ring-talled mokeys sported round,

And the speckled anakes squirmed o'er the

A ceeea nut dropped on Jean Jaques Knyfe's pate; It doubled him up—she gave a yell— And down a cold corpus Jean Jaques fell. Bo Beep she shricked for a glass of rum And an ounce of a kind of native gum, Which the generous neighbors, quick as flash,

Kindly supplied her with-for cash. She mixed them together, and every speck

Then smoothed her hair and laid by h And bidding farewell to Bo Peep, died They buried them under the Ginkgo tree-Jean Jacques Kayis and Kitty Ho P., And around the foot of the Ginkgo's trunk The mourners, I'm serry to say, got dreak.

And over Jean Jacques' and Bo Peep's The wind and the bald-faced monkeys rave This for a trysting place they choose—

Strangers, if ever you pass that way, Remember the lovers of Panama Bay; Find the Giskge tree under which they Where the gay gorillas their vigils keep. Sleep as a Medicine.

The cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food. Not that it is more important, but it is often harder to get. The best rest comes from a sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the ene who sleeps the best will be the most moral, healthy and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, pecvishness, uncasiness. It will restore to vigor an overworked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will relieve the languor and prostration felt by consumptives. It will cure hypochondria. It will cure the beadache. It will cure the heartache. It will cure neuralgia. It will cure sorrow. Indeed, we might make a long list of nervous maladies that sleep will cure. The cure of sleeplessuess, requires a clean, good bed, sufficient exercise to produce weariness, pleasant occupation, good air and not too warm a room, freedom from too much care, a clean stomach, a clear conscience, and avoidance of stimulants and narcotics. For those who are overworked, beggetd, ner-vous, who pass election slights, we commend the adoption of such habits as shall secure sleep; otherwise life

sadly imperfect .- Herald of Health. Old King William's habits during the and Francis Marion style of simplicity own campaign be i, which is carried to all reviews and military maneuvers which he attends. If there is a boil already in the room where he stays, it is taken out and high, and has little farniture. He opens all letters himself. Even when ill they must be opened in his presence. On a first which the officials who have to deal with them understand. Everything goes on according to a regular method, and the King has really only one habit—that of working. The Russian Grand Duke is getting ready

for a trip to the United States in May or June, in his own war vessel, accompani by a squadron of ships. It will be the first time that a member of the royal family has visited a republic. No doubt about an thusiastic reception for Aim. Russia has always been our frank and outspoken friend, and our people bear that little circumstance in mind.

dames w. Stems, a man of very de-cided color, has been appointed, by Governor Bullouk, of Georgia, a dis-trict judge, to the large disgust of sun-dry gentlemen of the bar of that State. The Governor says, however, that Simms is well qualified, and that no greater disgrace has been cast upon the judgiary of the State by his appointment than was cast open the General Assemble by his election, and that the real basis of objection to him rests upon the simple fact that he is black instead of white Governor Bullock seems to here taken the but-

Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson recently gave a dramatic reading in a charity course at Norwich, Conn. She charmed a large audience at once by her power as a reader, and by her ladylike presence and bearing.

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS. Paris March 28 .- The Revolutionar Committee still retain all important pos The Committee has dismissed twent

five Finance officials for disobedience. The Velite says the Committee is hinder ing seed corn from reaching farms. The Francais Debots Velite blame the inaction and reaction of the Assembly. Yesterday a sub-central replaced Central Committee-ordering the formation of twenty-five battalions for active service.

with twenty battalions of reserves and afteen batteries of mitraillieurs. Daval is organizing the infantry, and Berget the cavalry. They are authorized to make requisitions. Cluseret is appointed General Admir trater. Dulessord is suspended for doubt-

A correspondent from Versailles says The total was something ever eight thou-Garnier, a member of the Committee, is condemned to death as a Bonapartist. Flourens has resigned his military fur

The Commune was proclaimed in the Place Hotel de Ville at four o'efock this afternoon. The speeches of the Counsellors were inaudible. The platform was draped in red. The approaches were chormously crowded with Nationals. Sixte guns were planted in the Place.

Cremier repudiates connection with the Committee. The Bank has again advanced 50,000f to

the insurgents. London, March 29 .- The Prussians are concentrating at Isle Adam, near Paris, till The Times special says over 40,000 troop

worthy force, which will march on Paris, possibly in eight days. It is said prepara-A News'special from Brussels says that

the Arab Chief Mokaranie, with 40,000 troops, is within twenty-five leagues of France. Paris, March 28,-This afternoon a Sub

central Committee was formed, consisting of twelve members-Lassy President, and Garibaldi honorary President. Volgramie is suspended, and Garibaldi musicians, two hundred and twentyhas been offered the supreme command of eight thousand seven hundred and sev

the National Guards. The Republican Committee of Marseille have issued a proclamation reorganizing the Paris Government. The Minister of War declares Marseilles in a state of siege. Versailles, March 28 .- The Government circular says that order is restored in Ly- lars. one and Toulouse. The insurrection in

Garibaldi declines to fight unless with a foreign enemy. Paris, March 29 .- All quiet. The red flag is seen everywhere. The Red Committee has split.

Thiers' colleagues have been arrested at Versailles. Versailles, March 29 .- The Guards are arriving continually. Government move ments relative to Paris are unknown. Changy promised the insurgent Commit-

tee, before he was released, not to fight except against foreigners. Amicable arrangements between sailles and Paris are still possible. Clemenceau has resigned.

In the Assembly, Freshneau demanded the interruption of communication with pers deny that Prussia is encouraging the

Paris, March 27 .- The inaugural sitting of the Commune declared that the Nationals deserve well of the country. The Debote says the Commune separated ons. The next sitting will be to-day.

San Francisco, March 29 —It is rumered that Aon. John P. Hale, late U. S. Min- for gymnasium, five hundred dollars; ister to Spain, will visit the Pacific coast in the spring, as one of the Presidential party. The invitation given to the President, by the citizens of San Francisco, bas not yet

An order for 18,000 gallons of California five dollars ; for compasses, sixty do white wine is being filled for New York. The schooners Gen. Henrichs and Minerva are reported ashore and complete wiecks bundred and eighty five dollars. at Stewart's Point, but no particulars have

is off without much damage. trade is quiet and rates unchanged. Wheat-Three cargoes of 83,000 ctls cleared for England during the week and five dollars. the fourth will clear to-morrow. Two vessels have been taken this week to proceed

to Oregon for cargoes to England. The current range is \$2 40@2 50. Oats-Receipts light and market firm at \$1 55@ 170.

ing \$2 55@2 75, with sales of 50 sks asassorted Oregon at \$2 55. Eggs Selling at 25c & des for Califor-

Bryant, consisting of himself, wife and three children, were poisoned on Tuesday two hundred dollars; for fossils, illusevening, by sating what they supposed were mushrooms. Yesterday evening two in section rooms, one hondred and fif of the children died, and Mrs. Bryant and ty dollars; for repairs and improve-the remaining child are not expected to ments in electric, galvanic, magnetic, were mushrooms. Yesterday evening two Francisco Sata, while building a fence,

Truckee, March 29.—About half-past one matic and thermic apparatus one hun this morning, after bruke out in the Ken- dred and flity dollars; for Voightian nebec Hotel, and in less than ten minutes half of Front street was in flames involving the destruction of 115 or 120 buildings. Laid's dynamo magneto electric

Frederick H. Reckhart, from somewhere in the interior of this State or Oregon, was brought to the calabose from the American Exchange, last evening, hopelessly insane.

Bevada.

Miscellaneous and contingent expenses: For gas, coal, oil for lighting academy and cadets' barracks, messhall and hospital, offices, stables, and side-walk, four thousand dollars; for

Virginia City, March 29.—Yesterday af- two tho ternoon, a man known as "Jack," om-lic buildings, (not quarters,) five hun-ployed at Goodman's tell gate, on the dred and sixty dollars; brooms, brush-Mashoe and Ophir road, attempted suicide es, tubs, pails, ann wages of scrub-nts, by taking strychnine. A severe vomiting bere and cleaners, one thousand five

ington's bend yesterday-shot there by her husband in attempt to kill her, on the 12th and she is likely to recover.

Count Von Moltke is one of the best of modern linguists, there being scarcely language or dialect of Europe he has not mastered, He is also a singularly reticent man, more so, perhaps, then Bismarck. A witty saying has been attributed to Lord

Tange the entire amount of the war inM. Thiers, before the war, was said demaity levied by the Germans upon to be worth \$5,000,000 in lands, bonds

A Southern editor says of a rival ed-A Southern editor says of a rival editor that "he is inclined to deay the grime of being red-headed. Well you tank the suburn, or blonde, or anything else, but our impression is that he would be entitled to the first place of a pound of beans, and a quarter of a pound of bad butter, also half a dozen potators." is any torchlight procession."

## State News.

The first death within the limits of Ka ama, occurred Tuesday night. Capt. Chas. H. Reed, an old man, long a resident on Lewis river, W. T., was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. -The flags of the P. T. Co's steamers were

arried at half-mast yesterday in respet to the memory of Stephen T. Church, de-Mosers, Russell, Perry & Woodward have project a letter from Warrensburgt Mis-

couri, making particular inquiries abou Oregon, and stating that an emigrant colony is forming at that place for Oregon. The steamer Senator brought down yes terday morning about two thousand bags of wheat for shipmont per steamer Prince of Wales, and the Alert, in the afternoon brought over two thousand bags, all o

Sheriff Bills intends to leave on the next outgoing atsamer for Indiana, on a visit. Mr. Geo. H. Durham is about to retire from the office of Deputy Sheriff. Mr. Bills has selected Mr. W. R. Sewall as his successor, to enter upon active duty on the

which was delivered in the ship's hold.

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## LAWS

OF THE UNITED STATES

are expected at Versailles to-morrow. The Government is steadily organizing a trust.

AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy for the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-two.

tions are making to move the Assembly to Be it enacted by the Senate and House a Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the following sums be, and the

troops, is within twenty-five leagues of same are hereby, appropriated out of Algiers. He had declared war against any mony in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the Military Academy for the year endhundred and seventy-two: For additional pay of officers, and for pay of instructors, cadets, and

> enty-five dollars and fifty cents. For repairs and improvements, twen ty-two thousand five hundred dollars. For fuel and apparatus, fourteen thousand dollars. For annual repairs of gas-pipes, gas meters, and retorts, six hundred dol

For fuel for cadets' mess-hall, and large towns has failed, save at Marseilles, shops, ane laundry, three thousand For postage and telegrams, two hun-For stationery, five hundred dollars

For transportation, one thousand two bundred dollars. For type and materials for office and diplomas for graduates, four hundred dollars.

For cadet registers, class reports and blanks, three hundred dollars. For compensation to pressman and lithographer, one hundred dollars. For clerk to disbursing officer and quartermaster, one thousand six hundres and fifty dollars. For clerk to adjutant, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For clerk to treasurer, one thousand five hundred dollars. Department of instruction in mathe matics: For surveyor's compass, filly eight dollars; chain, eight dollars; leveling-rod, sixteen dollars; measuring-tapes, twelve dollars : repairs to instruments, twenty dollars; text books for instructors, twenty dollars

in all, one bundred and thirty-four dol

Artillery, cavelry, and infantry tac-tics: Tan-bark for riding-ball and Debute says the Commune separated gymnasium, one hundred and fifty dol-ight and came to no agreement on lars; stationery for assistant instruc-estions. The next sitting will be tors of tactics, one hundred dollars; and officer in charge, and the reception room for visitors, three hundred dol in all, one thousand and fifty dollars Civil and military engineering : For models, maps, and text-books for in-

structors, five bundred dollars. Natural and experimental philoso pby : For pocket-barometer, seventy lars; for repairs and contingencies, attendants, fift dollars ; in all, three

Drawing : For pencil models for sec-The steamer Monterey, reported ashore, off without much damage.

Flour—No export demand. The local naments, twenty-five dollars; perer. naments, twenty-five dollars; paper pencils, colors, and brushes, ten dol-lars; in all, one hundred and eighty-

Ethics: For text books, books o tors, fify dollars. French : For text-books and station ery for instructors, fifty dollars.

Chemistry, mineralogy, and geology Gor chemicals, including glass, pro celain ware, paper, wires, and sheet-copper, one thousand four hundred dollars; for material for practical is structions in photography, two hun-dred and fifty dollars; for work-beach and tools, and tools for lathe, sixty five dollars ; for earpenters' and metal work, fifty dollars; for gradual in crease of the cabinet, five hundred doltesting American rocks, for daily use

electro-magnetic, and magneto-electric apparatus, four hundred and fifty dol lars; for galvanic battery and lam regulator, one hundred and furry dol der's camera tube, seventy five dollars Mr. Hill proprietor of the Kennebec, lost this youngest child in the flames. The fire bundred and firty dollars; for additional compensation to attendant, fifty dollars: in all, five thousand four bundless.

water-pipes, plumbing, and repair two thousand dollars; scrubbing pu placed out of danger.

An old man named Miller was found dead in a boat adrift on Lake Taboe on Saturday, He was a native of Canada.

buddred dollars; compensation of chapel, two hundred dollars; compensation to librarian, one bundred and twenty A bullet was extracted from Mrs. Rem-dollars; compensation to noncommis stoned omcers to charge of mechanics fifty dollars; compensation to soldie writing in adjutant's office, fifty dol lars; amounting in all to eight thous and five hundred and eighty dollars.

(To be Continued.) Von Moltke is so popular that the German people are constantly sending time presents of things pretty and valuable. He is also as constantly importuned for locks of his bair, which the Palmerston, that Von Moltke could talk mix languages, but knew how to hold his tongue in ten.

The generous contribution of the Rothschilds to the poor of Paris is followed by the princely offer to advance the war is closed up comfortably, the old gentleman is going to marry a Miss Von Vincke-Albendorf.

that municipalty. It is plain that in the rehabilitation of France the power of this great house will be notably felt.

An American lady, writing from dozen potatoes.

## The French Debt.

There has been much diversity figures of late apon the French debt. The best authority we can find put it in round numbers at \$2,800,000,000 in 1869. There was nothing added up to last Jane, and July, when new loans made it \$2,300,000,000. Let us take this as a starting point. We shall then have the following: 

\$3,100,000,000 If this debt draws an average of ! per cent, the annual tax for the paywent of interest will be \$255,000,000 to 1869, when the annual interest payments were but \$140,000,000, French Government cost \$370,000,000 per year. That would leave for current expenses \$230,000,000. Should the current expenses continue as high now, the sum required to be paid yeary for interest and costs of running the Government will be \$485,000,000. Evidently France must retrench in current expenses and disband the greate part of her army. Revenge would no doubt be sweet, but she can't afford it. Another failure, and then another Po land. Peace is the test policy for the

Bacon, of Baltimore, formerly of Williamsburg, lately preached a sermon in defense of "The little church around the corner," in which he took occasion to say something not altogether pleasing to rigid ears about the mod ern stage. The Christian Advocate of that city reviewed the imperfect report of the sermon, putting the lash upor the preacher's back with energy, Bacon therrupon sends a card to The Ameri con barbed with pleasant sarcasm, and closing thus: "The editor of the Ad rocate claims a better personal ac quaintance with the theater than have, which I cheerfully concede But when he adds the enticing sugges tion that in order to know as much as he does, I should 'go incog for a sea son to each of the theaters in the city,' I object. If the editor had read my sermon before be reviewed it he would have seen that this 'going incog, which is the favorite evangelical way of attending theatres, is just that sneaking and demoralizing thing in the church which I have stripped bare and scourged. If I go to a theater I shall disciples who may be there 'idcog will have no difficulty in seeing me.'

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go in my own clothes, and take a seat Full Fall Stock, where the editor of the Advocate or his

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themselves and their aged mother by labor as copyists. It is proposed that the well-to do lawyers of the country FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS invested in United States bonds for

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