The fool-hardy shooting exhibitions which have become common of late, on the variety stage, will probably be ended, as they ought to he, by the fatal accident at Pawtucket latt night, where a young woman was killed by the bullet intended for an apple on her head. In the democratic caucus last night for dec herper of the House, General Shields a union soldier democrat received twenty votes, while lemberatic machine works at present.

in a billingsgate contest yesterday betwo the latter came out ahead and succeeded taking his revenge for the "Shoo-fly" epist of several years ago. It is Cox's greatest to umph, to have out-blackguarded Ben Butle Ben must be losing his teeth.

The so-called republican conference in Was ington on Thursday night appears to have bee a mere convention of sore-heads, who vente everything their own way, however, for Con-gressman Foster of Ohio, rebuked their folly

huppens to be that Glover's drag-net, groping to the captain's office and settle, and hence

Russia is apparently ready to assume the dictatorship of Europe. Prince Orloff, the Russian ambassador at Paris, is dissatisfied with the tone of the Paris papers, one of which is owned by M. Leon Say, minister of finance, and another the organ of Gambatta. He has ant has no control over the papers in

he vounger Astors in the legislature not long ago, and he made a little speech. It was teleago, and he made a lettle speech. It was tele-graphed to New York and printed in full, and every paper had an editorial on the subject. Now Mr. John Jacob Astor, being legally sum-moned, has served on a jury! The Tribute praises him for his public spirit, and uses him editorially for one of its useful moral discourses, as if it was as rare for a rich man to

copulation in the 1870 census, and it ower population in the 15th realist, and it owes about \$350,000. Figuring on the relation of these figures and the talk about western repu-diation, a St. Louis broker wrote Columbia's mayor, remarking that he did considerable "readjusting" for cities, counties, towns, etc., and if Columbia wanted to readjust, he was ready to help; moreover, he said he held a good any Columbia bonds. The reply was prompt that Columbia pays her debts in full; that her so on hand, he could get cash for them by forwarding them to the major for the sinking fund. This is the most refreshing bit of fluan-cial talk the country has heard for a long

The remaining relies of the Ashtabula disas ter will be sold at auction on the 16th of this month, and the ghastly list is now printed. There is almost everything included in it-Books are there all the way from a German history of the Reformation to Helen's Babic "Bearest George"; a child's surgical akeleton shoe, a little toy's savings bank, a blue badge pins, one set of Roman Catholic beads, one tis ter knife, more than eight hundred articles of clothing-all more or less burned. In all ther alue of the whole is \$63.45. The interest of the list is in its singular illustration of what a rast multitude of different things find their only \$63.45 worth of stuff from the whole wreek. Of courseall the valuable things on

THE INJUSTICE OF FREE TRADE TAXATION. The state of Connecticut is approximately one-seventicth of the whole Union and its share of the national taxation is, in round and general assembly that such a sum must be provided for by our regular state tax levied only six millions capital cannot fail to be a upon our grand lists, we should consider our profitable road. The security to the state selves crushed by the additional eleven or would be double the amount of the loan, as on importations and the excise. The problem being to raise say one hundred and thirty mittrader and the protectionist meet in deadly array. The free trader says the duties must be levied solely with a view to revenue, in such manner as to be distributed among the whole appulation. The protectionist insists that the whole civilized world (except Great Britain for the last twenty or thirty years) agrees with him, theoretically and practically, in claiming the believes would be strong enough to raise the requisite amount of many without rethis last twenty or thirty years) agrees with he believes would be strong enough to raise him, theoretically and practically, in claiming the requisite amount of money without re-

only one that levies taxes impartially, and hereon he puts himself on the record. The British tariff is levied on only twenty The British tariu is levied on only twentytwo articles, the chief being coffee, cocoa, tea,
tubacco, ele, beer, spirits, wines. There is no
discrimination as to the quality but only as to
the strength of the wines and liquors, so that
that has yet been indulged in by the builders
of the ware builder. The workings are now. shilling claret pays the same duty as five dol-lar light wines. All tess, cheap and costly, juy-six pence a pound. Tobacco in the various, forms pays from 37 pence to 60 pence per pound. Cigars cheap and costly pay ailke five shillings a pound. As a rule, it may be said that the burden is placed alike upon all who use the tuxed articles. It is a gross inequality

article used by the rich and not by the poor is in the duty upon gold and silver plate. To raise the revenue of a state by a horizontal tax of five dollars a piece on every adult would be ienounced as a great folly and wrong. The British turiff and a large share of their excise tendency is to make the rich richer and the

poor poorer.

That this is not the prejudiced observation

Vol. 11, p. 440"Yea, coffee, sugar, fermented drinks, can haraly be so taxed that the poors sail not bear more than their due share of the burden. Something might be done by making the duty on the superior qualities, which are used by the richer consumprise, purch before in fact on the superior consumers much before in fact or the superior consumers.

it is thought necessary to very unashine used duty on all qualities calible, a flaggrant flying? when the Mediterrenean, the first three-deck-compensated by the exitence of other tass from which as from the present income tax, they are altogether exempt.

And read also the following from the same volume of Mill's Political Economy pp. 477-8;—

The duties which now yield nearly the while of the customs and exemse revenue, those on sugar, coffee, tea, wire, beer, splits and to bacco, are in 'hemselve, where a large amount of revenue is necessary, extremely proper taxes; but at present grossly unjust, from the disproportioniate veight with unith they present includes the provincing the reight veight with which they great on the poorer classes; and some of them (mose on spirits and tobacco) are so high as to cause a considerable anount; of smuggling. It is probable that most of these passes might bear of the considerable anount; of smuggling. It is probable that most of these passes might bear of the considerable anount; of smuggling, it is probable that most of these passes might bear of the considerable anount; of smuggling, it is probable that most of these passes might bear of the considerable anount; of smuggling, it is a considerable of the considerable anount; of smuggling, it is a considera

which its resources are fitted, and that the duty imposed is partly paid by the foreign country. And in the last quotation he con lesses, indeed argues, that there would be little difficulty in the United States in laying dutie nore impartially upon the richer classes by utting duties upon the finer manufactures. Let us glance at our tariff. It levies upon

It puts a higher duty upon the finer cott ods. It taxes diamonds and embroider racker; the same from the flue ornamente (lass ware; L large sum from jewelry, another rom paintings and stationery, another fr usical instruments. Silks and velvets, which ot tax any of these a farthing. The Amer can tariff inxes the finer wines much mor benvily than does the British. Our tariff raise

\$329 750 from watches taxed according to raine, which the British do not tax at all.
All the costly broadcloths, cassimeres, skins, costly carpets and elegant dress go In short the American tariff aims to tax every extravagant, and to tax more heavily the cos her classes of the necessaries. An American with the reply, but it does not appear what he can have all he really needs to eat or drink, is going to do about it. thing which pays a duty.

The "flagrant injustice" in the British tariff. York dailies? to the rich families of the city is enough to make one think it takes an Astor to run metropolitan journal. Here was one of the younger Astors in the legislature not long lustries which in Eugland are to tirmly estabshed that they could and would crush ours.

> the New York and New England railroad.
> The committee reviews the present condition of the road, having 261 miles in operation; and owning the unfinished road for the remaining three and four million dollars. The committe believes that for four million dollars all en-cumbrances upon the whole line can be re-moved, and that for two millions more the road can be fully completed and equipped, thus furnishing a through line from Boston and Providence to the Hudson river, the inome from which would make the road a perfeet security for the six millions advanced. The committee recommends that this amount be advanced upon the express conditions that these two objects-the wiping out of the total

shall be accomplished. The report says:

The proposition of the company is, in brief, this: To borrow from the state six million dollars of its dive per cent. bonds, payable January I, 1930; to pay to the state the amount of interest which the state must pay upon the same, and also to assume and pay the interest hereafter due from the state upon its former loan—namely, \$180,000 per annum—until 1900, and to secure the state by a first mortgage upon all its road-hed, equipment and franchises. It also proposes that the money shall be applied directly by the agents of the state, and under its direction to the payment of the road; and that no moneys at all shall be raised or expended until the governor and council are satisfied that a good title can be made to the whole of the property, and that the debt equipped for this sum.

The result of this will be a line of railroad running from Boston to the Rudson river, thoroughly equipped for a through traffic, and with as good, certainly, if not better, facilities and connections for business, and chances for prefit and for dividends, as any of the through

The report next considers the security for the loan, dwelling at length upon the import-ance to Boston and to New England of direct through connection with the coal and of regions, and the certainty of a very large through business. If other roads with a capi-tal and stock of thirty millions can succeed the railroad commissioners consider the fin-ished road to be worth more than \$12,000,000. The subject of carnings is considered at length and an elaborate argument made to prove the wisdom and the safety of the loan. There are two minority reports. Mr. Osgood favors a consolidation of the New York and

New England with the Boston and Providence that something else may and sometimes must be righteously considered, most emphatically as in new, or industrially new countries. He aspecially disputes the claim of the free trader that the abshitely pure revenue tariff is the only one that levies taxes impartially, and hereon he puts himself on the record.

further investments of this sort. of the great bridge. The workmen are now fastening the coils of wire together which

fastening the colls of wire together which form the great cables. As every wire is oited, the cables are slippery. Notwithstanding this fact, the men crept out on them like cats, sometimes walking erect, and at others moving backward and torward on their hands and knees. When it is considered that the cables are no larger than the trunk of an ordinary tree, and that the men west thick boots or shoes, with nothing but cool heads and strong nerves to keep them from falling from their dizzy perches two hundred and seventy feet above the river, the fearful risks they run can be in a manner real zed. No workman should be allowed to step from his platform on these swinging, slippery cables without a safety rope fastened under his arms. The careful manner in which the men moved, showed that they realized their danger.—New York Sun, 5th.

NEWS AND NOTIONS. Cars go now from St. Louis to Minnespo

onds has been carried to the supreme cour The new steamer, Grand Republic, will be

The new steamer, Grand Republic, will be launched to-day at Greenpoint, L. I. She is owned by Cornell White, and is intended for excursions from New York to Rockaway. She ins three passenger decks, and can accommodate 4,000 passengers. A New 10rk state physician figures up that in the last twelve years this country has built twenty lunatic asylume at a cost of \$19,500,000 to accommodate 9,575 patients. This is \$2,000 for each, or more than the average cost per capita to inhabitants of dwellings through the country.

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A nold pilot tells this story to a St. Louis

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Globe reporter: "A green plantation nigger
was standing on the Lavee at New Orleans
when the Mediterronean, the first three-decker, and the biggest on the Mississippi up
and the biggest on the Mississippi up
says the nigger, if the river war two inches
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SOCIAL AND POLITICAL Ignatius Donnelly is again anxious to repre ent Minnesota in congress.
The new Blue Book, just published at enor mous expense, shows a total of 85,880 person employed in the federal service. The P. I. man of the New York Herald never uttered a more inclaucholy truth than

time will come when the annual legislativ discussion of the woman suffrage and liquo uestions may be left to the phonograph an seled off by the state house fanitor during a summer vacation.—Worcester Press. General Banning cornered the commissi eneral the other day while examining hi pon his accounts. "Here," says Banning, " input in accounts. Inter, any Emining, it the forage of the assistant q. m. general sen to one Mrs. Carroll. Explain that," And the explanation of the scandal was tant Banning. "one Mrs. Carroll" was Q. Mrs. corral (quarter master's corral), an army abbreviation. Mr Banning stopped foraging in that direction. Everybody has heard the story of the ma who went lishing for catfish and threw back bass which he caught, with the indignant re mark: "When I go fishing for cats I wan cats." The democrats in congress are about it that predictament. They have been throwin out their investigation drag-net in all direct

ty of which he is capable, the information a quired will shed light upon much more the Mr. Gould and his lobby. It will expose it ecrets of the railroad ring that exists with the Senate, and is the source of schemes while disgrace that body.—New York Times. Senator Lamar sent this sentiment to Augu , Ga., on St. Patrick's Day:-"The typica

ished that they could and would crush ours.

ITHE NEW NORK AND NEW ENGLAND

A majority of the railroad committee of the Massachus its legislature has submitted a report favorable to a state loan of \$6,000,000 for smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, specific or a state loan of \$6,000,000 for smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, or a tear for the sad, smile for the glad, smi Since Col. Polk, (who has been more sin perilous secrets which relate to the inner ma agement of the house of democratic represe tatives. Doubtless, it would be a diverting e position of the incapacity of the democrat party to administer one of the minor brane of the public service.—New York Times. An Alabama paper thus commends its car aidate for the democratic nomination for go

duate for the democratic nomination for governor of the state; "For several years past he has been chairmon of the executive committee of Eurhout County, and under his management, in the face of a republican majority of 1800, that county gave Tilden and Hendricks 3,500 majority." There are many signs that a movement has begun which will work out a cure for the business ills that afflict the country—a move

The leading republicans of Milwaukee have

as the Kleptemaniac's Victim. When he has came along and stole the chair, and that is one reason why Blair rhymes with Chair. Next a Tramp got into his front halt and stole

ate has been re-enforced by several handsom temales, who make themselves very conspicu ous. So says the Baltimore Sun. The Senate chamber, its galleries, its corridors, and its committee rooms have all been filled with the railroad lobby. So said Senator Thurman in the Senate on Tuesday last. The officers of railroad compunies appear in the Senate and distribute passes with ostentations impedence when their bills are up. So said St. Jerome Edmunds last Tuesday in the Senate; and ha also declared that newspaper support of railroad interests was purchased. Mr. Stanley Matthews told yesterday of the nam he fall when such charges were made.—N. Y. Sun. The New York World has the following seasonable fable on "The Prancing Steed and easonable fatle on "The Prancing Steed and

searonable fable on "The Francing Steed and the Donkey." A Praucing Steed having come to a newly frezen Stream over which he desired to cross, and being apprehensive that the lee would not support him, said to a Donkey, who was m his Company, "My Honorable Friend, do you but lead the way and I will follow you with the Greatest Effort of my Life." The flattered Donkey thereupon boldly essayed the Passage, but hardly had he set Hoot upon the Treacherous Surface than it gaye way and plunged him fato the Waters. Turning to his Companion, the unbappy Animal exclaimed, "Tell me, I bray you, now I am to extricate myself from this Sad Plight." "Hower' rophied the Francing Steed, who was putting away an undeflyered Oration in a Pigeon-hole: "why, walk out on your Ear, of course."

Moral.—It you are an Ass, do try and have Horse Sense.

I remember at the great dising saloon of the Baur au Lac hotel in Zarich, both the largest

I remember at the great dining saloon of the Baur au Lac hotel in Zarich, both the largest and finest dining hall I ever saw, when five hundred people were dining at once at their different tables, I could single out my own countrywomen in all parts of the ball, no matter what their distance, by the strill yell, more or less nasal, with which they summoned the waiters, ordered soup, asked for a napkin, or gassed from pastry to ice-cream. Above the general roar of the buzz-buzz-buzz of live hundred volces in conversation you could distinceneral roar of the huzz-buzz-buzz of the hudred volces in conversation you could distinguish the war cry of these eight or ten Ame can women, as you distinguish signal rocke at night above a long and dark line of entrem ments. A casual observer would have a difficulty in telling, at the end of the day, he nuch pastry these women ate, or how oft their plates were changed. We are so need it in a Sound steamer here, or other hall whe women are together, that we do not notice here. You need to be in another land to know that it is.—E. E. Hale.

PERSONALS. "Who," said Mr. Peter Mitchell, a memb of the Canadian house of commons, to the members who were trying by interruptions to

When Mr. Beecher left Washington the ther day a friend who had accompanied hun to the White House said as he left the train, "Is there any message I can take for you to the President!" "Ye!?" responded the pastor of Plymouth church, with a keen twinkle in his eye, "tell him he had better send Mrs. Hayes to look after the cabinet in the red room and receive the ladies himself down stairs."

day in New York, at the grounds of the An

Court Assignments Sext Week. Tuesday-Eccuig vs. Adams, McInesov vs. Ha -id, Bang of New England vs. Charter Oak life wrance company Wednesday-Wilson Lya, Granby, Rowley vs Wednesday-Wilson, ...
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