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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Paris is rapidly adopting the electrie light, even in its present crude institution. It is of God, but is bestage of development. Twenty large ing assaulted by a variety of eneestablishments in the city are night- mies which, threaten its existence, Among these are:-First, extrava-gantly high standards of comfort, ly illuminated on the new system, and the boulevants are dazzling to an uncomfortable degree. oupled with limited means, dis

ouraging matrimony and forbidding There are over twenty-five and a the rearing of children. Second, quarter million standard silver dollow views of the marriage relation, lars in circulation. This allows a little sanctity attached to it, it being inflicted by the fluctuating and dis half dollar to every man, woman, regarded simply as a civil obligation, child and baby in the land. But to be severed at the convenience or

that storms, floods, frosts, and undren, the preservation of chastity settled weather, seriously delayed. wheat sowing throughout Great each other's society. He then dealt Britain and frehand last week. Th with the causes tending to weaken price of wheat has again advanced the force and obligation of marriage, in consequence of the continued poor result of the English threshings. which demanded and sustained such

ous language. He said:

.... loose and lax legislation as is to be Mrs. John Sherwood, touching on found in the divorce laws. the "fashions" question says: "A bound of last year-an old-fashion-New Englander by birth and a deed bonnet-that is, a recently oldcendant of the Puritans, then quotfashioned bonet, is the most dreary ed from the consus reports figures object in the world. It tells us what a poor thing fashion is, at least until it is a hundred and fifty years he deplored and denounced in vigorold, then it becomes respectable."

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"Few of us realize to what extent It costs something under the pres the divorce business has grown in eut admirable system of civil service to collect the revenue. The aggre-Catholics and foreigners generally gate amount of the compensation of but rarely secure divorces. After collectors of internal revenue for the making allowance for Roman Catho year was \$427,402. The amount marriages in Massachusetts in 1868 paid out for expenses incurred by was 1 to 15; Vermont, 1 to 13; Rhode those officers was \$1,368,033, and Island, 1 to 9, and Connecticut, 1 to the total expense of collecting was Ohio, which are more purely New \$1,822,333.

any other section of the country, An exchange says: Kit Carson, New England not excepted, make Jr., son of the renowned scout of the same name, says that he and Henry being here double that of the rest of the State, Lake County being worst then the rights of all citizens are M. Stanley, the famous African exof all, furnishing 1 divorce for every precisely equal, and all discriminaplorer, at one time sheared, sheep at marriages, the same county being two cents a head, in New Mexico, nore thoroughly) ankee than any and worked with a leam near Ogden, other in Ohio. Coshocton has only to 47, and Gallia 1 to 50, the popu-Utah, for \$10 a month. If that lation being foreign and Southern, true Henry and Kit must have been with hardly a Yankee." mighty poor teamsters; the wages He boldly charged the Yankee are less than a boys'. people wherever living in the coun-

A BOMBSHELL INTO YANKEE-DOM. ON Thanksgiving Day the paster of the Quarry Street Church, Fall River, astoulshed his congregation by some very plain speaking in re-" which the subscriptions are coming gard to erging evils at home. He in touched on the blessings of home Seligman's Confidence and family, and showed that what-Wm. Seligman, a member of the ever strikes at the home strikes at

Canal syndicate, informed the Herthe church and the government. ald's Peris correspondent yesterday He then produced statistics in rela- We made a condition of our particition to home influences and their pation in the affair and obtained a effects, and stated that he dared to directorate and President should be arraign certain causes which were working against them.

appointed. So far as we can see the people of the United States will be Marriage, he affirmed, is a divine found eventually to hold the largest quantity of stock. I am confident the goods and passenger traffic through the Panama Canal will be four or five times as great as that of the Snez, and that in ten years Pan-ama shares issued at \$100, will be worth from \$600 to \$800.

Stock

Judge Black on Railroad Rights. ent to the Dead Letter Office. Judge Black, responding to the call of the Chamber of Commerce here, for an opinion as to the injury criminating of railroad transporta-Alston M Allen M J tion charges, sends a two column reply in which he makes the then these pleasant little metal tc-kens are not evenly distributed. The Mark Lanc Express says Butterworth Mrs Bird A Browning parent of much false argument. A and nutual help and happiness in public highway cannot be private Champneys C Johanson M Coombs H property, and a railroad laid out and built by a State for purposes of com-merce, is as much a public highway Cabble J I Coffil L as a turnspike road, canal or naviand plainly assalled the sentiment gable river. The tax, tolls or freight in any case is not a subject of bargain between the shipper and the

Dallimore C Day E J corporation, but a thing to be settled, fixed and prescribed by public havis . The speaker, who is himself a authority. The two companies between Omaha and San Francisco Edmunds raised, in cash, out of government Evans Evans K bonds, land and mortgages of their ed from the census reports figures that showed up the rapid decrease in New England families, and which New England families, and which fronchises, four or five times as much roads. The stockholders without Fisher L paying anything, put the enormous Greig B surplus in their pockets. These Greig B Golightly E L Golightly E L Golightly E L pense and in some cases paid for by

the public five times over, are claimthe country, particularly when we remember the fact that the Roman lic to use them as a highway is utterly denied. Nevertheless, I think the claim of these companies to lic marriages, the ratio of divorces to take reasonable toll stands upon the same foundation as that of the com-Allen E J panies whose roads were built by Armstrong Angel E the stockholders themselves at their Ammott H H . The Western Reserve Counties of own proper expense. Your mention Alexander of \$4 from New York to Salt Lake. Asher J R England as to their population than and only \$2.50 to San Francisco is perhaps not the most unrighteous. But it is a gross violation of legal even a worse exhibition, the ratio principle as can be conceived. If the railway belongs to the people

Higginson 1 Holt G Hongland Hall M S Beesley E Harper P Hales O Hall L W Brown L C Brockway & Hoytt Bingley E Backman E Hepworth L tions are unlawful. He thinks that Jones T J arns G a law is necessary to compel them Brd Frunswick J MJones T C Brooks J C Jones J S Bergen J Johnson E M

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Railroad. M has been watched by detectives for the past month. Davenport has been here to consult the Attorney FOR RENT.

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Funding Bill.

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FOUND. A SACK OF CLOTHING, NEAR MIR Suth Ward Bridge. The owner can have it by paying charges at this Office. There is noor prospect of unani-mous action on the funding bill. The members who favor the Kelley measure insist that the surplus revenu

FOUND. will wipe out such maturing in TITHING ORDER. THE OWNER can have it by calling at this office. debtedness as the treasury is actu-ally forced to meet. Others say an extra session will be necessary if no

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try, with the grave offence of work To prevent fence posts from being ing to destroy the American family, lifted or thrown out of perpendicular by the system of divorce and the by frost, a correspondent of the practice of those devilish arts for the Prairie Farmer recommends cutprevention of increase, now so comting a couple of notches opposite each other near the lower end of the remarked: post, into each of which a flat stone

should be fitted, the earth of course "Divorces are of rare occurrence among our foreign population. Durbeing rammed very solid, as well ing the past 25 years, the birth rate below as above the stones. Why has decreased about as fast as the diwould it not do exactly as well to vorce rate has increased, and where form the lower end of the post in the the birth rate is lowest-which is where Yankees most abound-the shape of a cross, by halving on a livorce rate is highest.' short blt of timber? The gentleman showed further

that there is "a close connection be-"Bishop Cheney, of the Reformed tween a low birth rate and a high Episcopal Church, has the growing divorce rate," and argued that the the judge how the counterfeit money relation between them is that of and plaster moulds came into his divorce rate," and argued that the conviction that the ecumenical councils of the several denomina possession cause and effect, the former being tions are but initiatory steps toward the cause and the latter the effect. a grand ecumenical council of all He then referred to history and Protestant churches, which shall showed that the dissolution of once show that the people of God really powerful nations had direct referbelieve that they are engaged in one ence to similar causes to those now common cause under the same leadworking in this country, and deer-Christ," Just imagine a council composed of "divines" from all clared:

the denominations endeavoring to "There never has but three times occurred such a breaking up of the make a common doctrinal platform. family as is now taking place among "Bedlam broke loose" would be nopeople of New England blood-when thing to it. The grand ecumenical the Greek and Roman empires were about to fall, and during the French council would be more like a grand Revolu ion of the last century bear garden than anything else. when 20,000 divorces were obtained

n France in one and a half years. Bad as this is, when population is compared, it is not equal to what is true of Rhode Island and Connecti-America receives the greater part of the hair cut from the heads of French peasants The hair harvest cut of late years." in France is now in full activity, and

This discourse, laying the axe at dealers are attending the different the very root of the tree of evil, was fairs and persuading the young woquite startling to those who listened men to part with their tresses. In to it. The fashion is to ignore certain districts the fgirls regularly wickedness at home and direct atcultivate their hair for the market, tention to it abroad; to assume sancthe crop being ready for cutling tity and holiness for present comevery three years. . 'The Norman pany and denounce alleged iniquity women's hair is the linest; the Breafar off. 'The "Mormons" furnish a tonnes, on the contrary, is the coarsconvenient target for the shafts of the preaches against sin, and the heathen and their ignorance are set est; while the longest locks come from Limousin. Hair in the north is bleached by the sea air and in the mountain districts is dark and curly. Germany takes tons of fair hair, and much of the same hue is sent to Fingland. The New York papers do not seem to take much stock in Talmage's protects a failer by the sea air and in the final determined of the mote abroad, a reference of the united States. is bleached by the sea air and in the

to take much stock in Talmage's instead of the mole abroad, a re-protege, a fellow by the name of freshing departure from popular pul-politician. Don't know why he Jarman-the Herald calls him Far- pit oratory.

name to St. Louis. man—who is giving an execrable "lecture," illustrated by execrable "views," with the object of arousing animosity against the "Mormons." If Taim age doesn't get sick of Jar-man before he gets through, the scam has grantly abared and the pre-natal crimes, the infanticide and marital and social offences and separations of respecta-the piece will be a year's imprisonsentence will be a year's imprison-ment in the city jail, to date from scamp has greatly changed since his ble, pious, church-going, pealm-"escape" from Utah. But these pious "Mormon"-esters will use any tool, however flithy, for the accom-plishment of their purposes, and if bits meet of their purposes, and if they will only receive what they will only receive what they deserve. Jarman is not unknown in this city, and the folks in New York will soon find him out. Figures given in Postmaster General Maynard's annual report, just published, have a significance not confined alone to his department. He reports receipts of about thisty three millions, against about thisty three millions, against about thisty three millions in 1850. In they are a bare for the disputer. Eastern phastening of plain traith for home at this department. He reports receipts of about thisty three millions in 1850. In the they are a balanced. These man ating figures indicate a progress hardy to be believed. Xies, if we could accurately measure the and a courately measure the addition. vance of the country in other mat-ters, we should, perhaps, find it fully as great. The United States of 1880 is as different from the United States of 1850 as the latter was from the little stretch of Atian-tic Constitution. We have failcout companies whose property is greater than the valuation of New York in Revolutionary times, and whose debts would have frightened, a Sec-retary of the United States Treasury thirty years ago.

do the duties they owe to the public faithfully at rates reasonable, fixed uniform and equal, without extortionate charges, and without discrim-Trial and sentence of Lawyer Hill.

CHICAGO, 1.—Regarding the law-yer Charles A Hill, who was tried yesterday in St. Louis, the further facts are these: The indictment charges him with uttering green-Beynon H Blattner J Baker M Berganer 0 2 Jackson S Banker P W Jeremo P Convad G 8 Cowburn H Carson J A back notes for fraudulent purposes and having in his possession counmon among American women. He terfeit coin and certain implements

California and was teacher there. Mr. White, teacher in San Francis-

o, told the witness at Kansas City,

that Hill bore an excellent charac

Coulam J Kirkendall I Chipp J Kirk J Christiancy R Kerin J H 5 Cation P Kane J for the manufacture of bogus dimes. He was detected in the act of cut-Kane J Kirkman O an RKanner R S ting dollar notes and so pasting the latoss R Cunningham RKanner R S Chambers W A L Univrell W Loomis Min Castall A Agen pieces together as to make ten notes out of nine. In his drawer were found one or two counterfeit dimes and plaster molds for making similar coins. The defendant was arrested Comling P C last summer, and has been in jail Clark H F ever since. The district attorney, Noble, pressed all the counts in the

Lancastar H Lucas A J Larson C Larson C Layes IT D Laggett H Lloyd J P Lubbs J Leake D W Lee L O Langford W Molund S McDanough McCullough L indictment except one, and to this Dougines J Davis J Doulono T Doun B S Dawson the defendant entered a plea of guilty. He undertook to explain to Davis A J insisted he and any Eldredge E Engles G Fdwards J L Morris J McShane & McDonnal J never used them for illegal purposes. As to the clipping of the greenbacks he pleaded guilty to that, and begged the judge for the sake of his profession and in consideration of his previous good Morris G Main H Mair J Mair J Wolter T Meeks J K Moeks J K Modian M B Webster W 1 Moyle O Wiscome W Moffitt O C Williams 8 Mason P Wayman J Martin W Welch J H Miller W Welzel J N Wilson J B Neff R W Free A S character to deal gently with him. He said he had resided here five Forsborg J A Free P ears, tried about 50 cases in the circuit court, and being allowed to prove good character he appeared in out ourt in the afternoon accompanied Garnes E Goebel F Gray J L Gibbs S O Getty W J Gibson W H by his lawyer, John H. O'Neill, and Mr. Holden, cousin of the ex-lieut .governor of California, and general agent of D. Appleton & Co., book publishers. Mr. Holden stated he Hawson W

had known the prisoner from child-hood, but had seen very little of him for some time, until three years Persons inquiring for the above letters are equested to state when advertised. ago. He knew him when he was a

school teacher and when he practis-JOHN T. LYNCH, ed law in Cleveland. He went to

BORN.

ter there, Witness went with Professor William T. Harris to In Moroni, Sanpete County, Nov. 28, 18 o NORA, wife of Amos Bradley, a sonthe convention at Little Rock

and there miet persons who spoke highly of Hill as a teacher and r To the wife of Frank Dunford, a son. man of good repute. Dr. Fitzgerald, editor of the Christian Advocate, at

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