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ages of life.

weeks ago. They will never wear leaves again, they know. BERLIN, 22.—Another Blue Book will hard as flint. The sap is frost in their

be any summer again, so the oaks and Admiralty Islands, the islands of New Britain and New Ireland and a portion of New Guinca. A Bank Manager Tomahawked.

swan's down, they look out upon the sleeping fields and down at the silent creek, patiently, trustfully waiting for May and June. Never wailing because

the snows are deep and the Winter is long; when the winds are soft and gentle the cedars whisper, and when the gales are blowing flercely they only sigh and shake the snow from their shoulders as they bend and sway. But always they are hopeful, patient and they stretch their green arms out over the billows of snow, as if to greet the

coming Spring, which they alone of all the trees can see. And the busy, noisy, prattling, sing-ing creek has gone into a new business.

leebound as far as you can see, and in the air holes here and there, how black and cold the water runs. The dam is bearded with long venerable icicles, and the shivering spray has coated every branch and twig along the shore with sparkling frostwork. Fairy work it is; June can make nothing loveller than this silver lace work, with all her

roses. Down below the silent wheel the little creek does not murmur and laugh. It chatters and shivers, and just as fast as it can it runs under the ice to get out of the biting wind that comes howing down the great ravine and spitefully ups at the ripples as it goes sweeping across the white hills and the moaning oaks. How it will twist and bend the knotty old monarchs in its wild, rough play. It even catches the old mill by the shoulders and shakes it until the very windows rattle and the pigeons up in the loft

coe and murmur soft, musical frightened protests.

Heigh ho! You know, when I looked out of the window to-day I was just thinking what bustling, busy, noisy days they used to be on the farm when the threshers came, and I wasn't goin to 'alk about anything else. But th oneliness that sleeps in the old mill in

these Winter days, the cooing of the doves up in the loft, the still white hills, crowded the noisy days out of my heart. Away down below the foaming waters break over the ice-erested dam, and the white wreathing spray drifts away from their marmurous song in the cold December air. The music

dreams into the echoes of a voice soft and low as the song of a water nymph



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in his action in this matter, was violat-ing the law. Nothing could be further from the fact. The President was com-pelled to execute the law, and it was clearly and unquestionably against per-mitting white settlers to go on these lands. Vest believed it inevitable that the lands would in time be opened up to such settlers, but that time was not tributes their misery to the negligence now. He expressed the hope that Con-gress would take action in the matter **Prohibitionists.** and avert bloodshed. The remaining rights of the Indians in the lands in CHICAGO, 22 .- The Inter-Ocean's Des

 question should be purchased.
 Moines, Iowa, special, says: About 400

 Dawes said we had no right to open
 delegates from nearly all parts of the

 State met in the temperance conven

own treaties. Harrison suggested that the com-

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XLVIII CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, 22.-The Oklahoma resolution of Plumb and Vest was

Vest withdrew his resolution, and in

doing so took occasion to say that there could be no doubt whatever that,

as the law stood, the Oklahoma lands were not at this time subject to settle-

than as he had done. Vest said that he

was astonished to see that a statement

laced before the Senate.

country.

On the question of adopting such re-port the yeas and nays might be called, and the record of the Senate no backward step, calling on the next thus secured, which might have the general assembly to enact necessary amendments and on Congressmen to threatened

Maxey said this was a good opportunity for the government to put its seal of condemnotion upon lawless-The lands which formed the ness. subject of this debate had never been surveyed, "sectionized" or subdivided. They were, therefore, in no way open for settlement. Plumb believed most of the people that had gone into the Oklahoma coun-try went, there under the conviction

that they had a legal right to do so. Maxev did not see how they could

entertain such a conviction, since they had been denied by every practicable means. They had no such right.

Plumb said much misunderstanding had been created by the rumor that a U. S. Judge in Kansashad decided that

United States could not trample on its tion to-day to consider measures to secure the better enforcement of the prohibition law. Resolutions were mittee on Indian affairs might at once passed denouncing saloons, calling on report unfavorably on the petition re-cently presented to the Senate, which against the common enemy, calling for prays for the opening of the Oklahoma education as to the physical and indus trial results of intemperance, declaring that political parties, which desire the

work for national prohibition.

Dr. Newman's Resignation.

of all who served. County Clerk Ryan and Justices Scully and Kersten, who composed the canvassing board, are

also to be indicted.

NEW YORK, 22 .- The Madison Avenue congregational church held a love-feast to-night. Dr. J. P. Newman sent in his resignation, releasing the congregation from all claims for salary from June 1st, amounting to \$6,000. A

vote of thanks was given the pastor, and a committee appointed to secure the services of another pastor. The meeting was characterized by unusual harmony and good feeling.

Tribal Troubles.

VICTORIA, B. C., 22.—An Indian wo-man has come to Sylvester's trading post on Liard river, and reports the killing of five Indian men and one wothose lands were public land. The United States decision was not to that man by Takowa Indians, who also took two women and two children into cap-

soon be issued by the German Foreign Office, containing the official corres-pondence and acts which culminated meadows are drifted. There will never Starving Savages. SAN FRANCISCO, 22.—The Plute In-dians are said to be starying on their barren reservation in Nevada. Not a in the annexation by Germany of the Admiralty Islands, the islands of New cent of the Congressional appropria-tion, \$17,000, secured by Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, has reached them. The winter in Nevada has been a very

oulty to the union

A Bank Manager Tomahawked. ment by the whites. The President, severe one, and the reservation is so therefore, was unable to do otherwise barren that nothing could be grown on PERTH, West Australia, 22. - The manager and accountant of the branch the land to provide against it. The Indians number 7,000. Alof the Union Bank of Australia at Roeborne, West Australia, was found murhad been made at the other end of the Capitol to the effect that the President, has been pine nuts, fish from Pyramid dered in the bank, having been toma-

Another Blue Book.

hawed. The assassins escaped.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Congo Conference closes this week.

Sullivan and his backer, Pat Sheedy will start for the Pacific Coast in a few days.

It is reported that the Italian government is organizing a force of 20,000 men to occupy Tripoli. A dispatch from Shanghai says the Chinese squadron has ascended the

Dr. J. Heemschek, president of council and minister of interior of the Hague, is preparing a bill to increase the number of deputies.

ished in avalanches in the districts of Iorea and Aosta, Italy.

A joint passenger ticket office of the transcontinental roads is to be established in San Francisco.

The St. Louis health authorities are excited over two alleged cases of cholers in that city-both fatal.

Many sentinels and travelers in Spain have been frozen to death this winter, and peasants pursued into the illages by wolves. King Alfonso was given an ovation on his return to Madrid. There was a torchlight procession from the railway.

station to the palace. Northcote, in a speech at Biddeford last evening, hinted that it was probable there would be an early meeting

of Parliament to discuss Egyptian af-The Chinese government has ac-

rea has been

quiesced in the treaty between Corea and Japan. The indemnity to be paid

tiently and the

Northwestern Miller.

proved."

Yang-tse-Kiang. It is reported that 200 persons per-



bound creek, and the cedars sway paleafless oaks shiver with a sense of Winter, but in the monotonous song of the falling water there is a dream of ane-mones in the ravines and blue violets Hats, Caps, Blankets & Clothing mones in the ravines and once violets on the hillsides. In the drifting spray and the feathery waters I see the "beauty that is born of a murmuring sound:" child wondering brown eyes, with the starlight in their glances; a vision, beautiful browed, fair as the morning, dimpled like the eddies in the race, pure as the blossoming lilies that LOWER THAN ANY OTHER SEASON, AT rock on the ripples in the summer days; the daughter of a queen, with the blossom of girlhood on her lips; wearing a crown of pain that made her more than royal: patient, trusting, hopeful as the **TEASDEL'S!** suent cedars bending under the burden of the cruel winter-only last Christ mastime she walked with you and me about the old mill on the laughing creek and talked with us about the olden summer days. And now the white lids have closed over the brown eyes, the tired little hands are clasped ESTABLISHED 1876 in dreamless sleep above the pulseless heart, the snowy mantle of the silent hills is like the drapery we THF LARGEST wrapped about her when she fell asleep, and all the laughter has died out of the dimpled cheek and the hur-rying race, the familiar waters sob, sob, sob all day in echo to the mourning doves, the distant flails boom out likeAND MOST COMPLETE STOCK FOR FALL AND WINTER IN THE CITY muffled drums or minute guns, the sad white bills are voiceless, the cedars FINEST IMPORTED STYLE, FIT 1876. bend their crested heads so mournfully and all the mill is lonely, dark and cold, because no more it hears the voice of Natalle. -R. J. Buddette in the - AND AND DOMESTIC WORKMANSHIP The wood of the chesnut tree yields ERCOATINGS tannic acid in quantity and quality GUARANTEED. superior to that of any wood hitherto used for the purpose. A process of extraction has been found which will enable it to be sold at less rates than any other tannic acid. SUITINGS A box or safe has been made of as-bestos and silicate, formed into a solid, PRICES stone-like material. It is said to be proof against sound and vermin, as - AND -- TO well as fire, and will be useful in preserving valuable papers. It is light, PANTINGS. BUCKLE & SON. DEFY COMPETITION though massive in appearance. Sample Fashion Plates and Rules for Self-Measurement f. The Sunny Side of It. BUCKLE de Let us be sunshiny if we can. Bu SON. we have dyspepsia and liver complaint and rheumatism and several other aliments, how can we? First get TAILORS AND WOOLEN DRAPERS, SALT LAKE CITY. rid of the ailments. Get a bottle of P. O BOX 682. Brown's Iron Bitters, and put them to flight. Mrs. Silver, of Centralia' Mo., says, "I took Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and it has acted like a charm." Mr. Seth Adams, Walworth, Wis., "took Brown' Iron Bitters for severe rheumatism, and is greatly im-GRAND First - Class Excursion TACOBS CHE WORLD'S FAIR! AT NEW ORLEANS, WILL LEAVE Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1885, THE GREAT By the regular D. & R. G. R. R. ATLANTIC EXPRESS TRAIN, thus traveling IAN REN Castle Gate, along the Gunnison, Black Canyon, Marshall Pass, FOR PAIN Royal Canyon, Royal Gorge of the Arkansas, to Pueblo, Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Hesdache, Toothache, Sere Threat, Swelling, Sprein, Brulace, Barna, Scalda, Frees Bitce, AND ALL OTHER BORLY FAILS AND ACHUS. Sold of Drugelsu and Dealer everytwhere. Filty Could a Divide Directions in 11 Learnage. where the party will take the A., T. & S. F. R. R. to Kansas City, passing clear through the beautiful al mand fertile State of Kansas. When returning from Kansas City, will travel over the Burlington & Missouri E. E. via DENVER, thus having a diversity of scencey, with the privilege of laying over, going or returning. AT PLEASURE. The party will stop at St. Louis, as a whole, one or two days,

