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NEWS OF THE DAY.

compromise bill by a large majori-

..... The Eastern Question. ......Murder of two women in Ar Louisiana matters. CO-O Call for U. S. bonds for re demption.

electoral vote bill. .. Boston wool market. ..... Congressional proceedings. Sir Stafford Northcote speak

## EDITOBIAL NOTES.

Matilda Morris, aged 70, sues in the New York courts for a divorce from her husband, Robert C. Morris, aged 74, on account of al- to counting the electoral vote, was leged fulldelities and ill treatment continued all night.

social standing in that city.

produces ice surfaces (for skating purposes) by passing currents of electors by the States and act upon glycerine and water through metal his intelligence just as other public officers. There were two certifi-

-Jennie June says, "Of one thing there is very little seen nowa-days, even in the houses of the wealthy, and that is solid silver. To possess it is to send ap invitation to the burglars from far and near, who respond to it at once, and pick out the real from the imitation with a care and accuracy which might excite admiration, if the consequences were not so disagreeable."

-Of Vanderbilt it is said, "He never succeeded with his steamships on the European passage, because he kept the table so lean and poor. Living frugally himself on tan and fruit, be thought the world was fed too, much. His sea captains, who stuck to him with great fidelity, got the most meagre question of counting to electoral tion would be thwarted.

her business agent, after all, is de-serving of a good place. He said of her, the day before her funeral, "She has been the worst treated woman that ever walked the her business agent, after all, is dewoman that ever walked the boards. She lost over \$500,000 by trusting people who imposed upon concerned he was not wedded to

assistance and with very little ex-traneous sympathy. In fact they had to endure or perish, for they were far away from prompt and adequate help, had any been prof-fered. Nevertheless, the barly residents of this section lived

CONCRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, 25.-The debate in the Senate on the bill reported by the select committee in regard

on the part of the defendant. They Morton, continuing his argument, claimed that the Vice-President were married over 46 years ago, was not bound to open any fraudu-have ind seven children, and are lent certificate from a State. If connected with families of high there should be half a dozen packagos from a State in his posse

At the Glaciarum skating London, Professor Gamgee that package which came from the electors. He was bound to take notice as to who had been elected

cates from Louisiana in the hands of the Vice-President. He was not required to open them both. He did not believe there were any popes in this Senate that were in-fallible. He accorded to every other Senator conscientious mo-tives, and he claimed for himself he same consideration. He believed the republican party had to save this nation, and the greatest considerations of humanity and politics demanded that it be continued in power. At this particu-

lar juncture it was not the duty of cert the republican Senators, it was not their interest to depart from the act. practice that had been followed for

seventy-live years. Blaine said he had, he trusted, as great an appreciation as any sena-tor on this floor of the gravity of the situation. He had supported the Senator from Vermont (Ed-munds) in his constitutional great an appreciation as any sena-tor on this floor of the gravity of the situation. He had supported the Senator from Vermont (Ed. munds) in his constitutional amendment to leave this whole

wages." ---Pauline Lucille Western, ac-cording to Mr. A. G. Cambridge, Supreme Court by a just and conting the votes in the supreme Court by a just and conting the votes in the supreme court by a just and conting the votes in the supreme court by a just and conting the votes in the supreme court by a just and conting the vote, within the last thirty or sixty days, than had had been thrown upon this subject last thirty or sixty days, than had had been thrown upon the been thrown

twenty years ago, in regard to the hard shifts and stern economies necessitated by the distruction of crops by the gran poppers. The early settlers in dress valleys had to endure all that our St Paul con-temporary speaks of in the above extract, and much more, but with-out the comfort of any extraneous assistance and with very little ex-traneous sympathy. In fact they

Montenegro, because averse to tak-ing singly such steps, and advises the Porte to treat directly with the

metres of the Kischereff railway

residents of this section fived through those privations and wait-ed in hope for better times, which came after a while. But the expe-rience then gained was of a nature that nobody wishes to have repeat-ed in one lifetime. By Telegraph. Further summarized and the times. TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES, CONCRESSIONAL. would support the measure to do equal justice to all. This land was the happy home of freedom, and it was fit that this Senate should pre-serve the happiness of this people. He referred to the sad example of republics elsewhere and asked was it not worth risking something in it not worth risking something in edly and had undertaken a grave responsibility in the rejection of the friendly proposals of the con-ference, but Turkey had, in this reorder that the great experiment of a law among men should not fail. Davis withdrew the amendment

be created. Sherman said he felt hurt that the Senator from Vermont should have manifested such feel-Sherman said he felt hurt that the Senator from Vermont should have manifested such feelings toward the senator from Infence for Europe.

## Builion Decrease, etc.

diana (Morton) and himself. Since that senator had made an indirect Bullion in the Bank of England decreased £125,000 the past week. Bullion withdrawn on balance fewas abundantly able to take care of himself. He (Sherman) never thought of charging his friend from Vermont with treachery. At the out-set of his remarks, the day he ex-pressed his appreciation of the mo-tives of the committee he di day, £45,000.

Sliver-Stocks.

Silver 58 1-16d per ounce. Consols 96 5-16; bonds, 67's, 109]; ten-forties 110; Erie 91, preferred 20.

FRANCE. Specie Increase.

PARIS, 24.-Specie in the Bank of France increased 1,476,000 france the past week.



STREETS.

San Francisco, Jan. 25, 1877. 10.55 8.10 Con Va, 421 b, 43 a, 421 s Ophir, 22 b, 221 a, 23 s Cala, 411 b, 414 a, 414 s Jacket, 13 b, 134 a, 181 s Justice, 125 b, 131 a Utah, 14 b, 15 a Belcher, 83 b, 9 Caledonia, 10 Exchequer, 61 b

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her. She was a good woman and any particular theory as to count-had a kind heart." had a kind heart."

-A line of Australian packets, authorized, the owners say, by the Government of New South Wales, offers to take mechanics, domestic servants, ; and laborers, of good health and good character, from New York to Sydney, for \$37.50 in gold each, if over twelve and under fifty years, and if between two and twelve years for \$18.75 in gold each. Would have termed it, on which the attention of the country is so Children under two years free.

Children under two years free. —Beecher thinks that Mr. P. give these fifteen grothemen, or pos-P. Bliss, who, with his wife, per-ished in the Ashtabula rallroad more power over the electoral vote ished in the Ashtabula rallroad ished in the Ashtabula railroad than Congress possessed, and he disaster, did a far grander work did not believe this could be done disaster, did a far grander work than Commodore Vanderbilt. Mr. Bliss wrote revival hymns, and he and his wife sang them, both being very popular and well spoken of as to geniality of disposition. GRASSHOPPER ECONOMY IN MINNESOTA. SPEAKING of the privations of some of the Minnesotans, resulting from the ravages of the grasshoppers, the St. Paul Pioneef Press says-"If they want to know what sco-nomy really means let them go to the homes of the frontier settiers

"If they want to know what eco-nomy really means let them go to the homes of the frontier settlers who have been studying the sub-subject of economy under the stern discipline of Caloptenus Spretus, the hungry and high stepping iconoclast of human pride from the Rocky Mountains, otherwise the Rocky Mountains, otherwise known as the 'hopper. In his re-cent tour of inquiry through these districts, Governor Pillsbury paid a visit to a family of four or five, whose dwelling, like a great many in that region, consisted of a rude log hut, partially sunk into the side of a nill, and buried with earth on the roof and sides, an excellent protection against the winter cold protection against the winter cold. This family had been subsisting for weeks chiefly on bran, and bran was all the food they had. Their small supply was nearly gone, and they knew not where to get an-other. The governor gave the man who presided over this luxurious establishment ten dollars. The ion against the winter cold. establishment ten dollars. The man was overcome with astonish-ment, and wild with joy. Ten dol-lars! Why, he said, that was a princely fortune. It was more money than he had seen for two years. It was amply sufficient for the support of his family till spring. Withlten dollars he could buy beans and meal, &c., enough to enable them to live like fighting cocks for the next four months. "We related, on Sunday, some of the incidents of another visit of the Governor to another rude home in

and these were their only resources for getting through the winter. But even with these they were much better off than some of their neigh-bors. The Governor made a list of the provisions sufficient to supply all their necessifies till spring. Two bushels of beans, a sack of meal, a sack of flour, a bushel of onions, and some other articles were award ed to each family of six persons at a cost of \$11 50, and they loeked up-on this unexpected supply as if the very horn of plenty itself had showered its abundance upon them. Yet these were people of intelli-iving, and who had never known gence, accustomed to comfortable living, and who had never known want till the moppers introduced the subject to their notice. And this is about the average scale of expenditure in the relief of each expenditure in the relief of each expenditure in the relief of each destitute family, though, of course it does not include the item of clo-thing."

charged with inconsistency, but other senators were inconsistent also. He then read from the previous remarks of Edmunds, Conkling, Thurman and Bayard to show that they did not heretofore sup-port the principles involved in this bill. He then submitted an amendto adhere to the constitution, and

this judge.

statement against them, he (Sher-

man) demanded a separate trial.

His friend from Indiana (Morton)

tives of the committee, he dis-claimed having used any terms of reproach. He then renewed his objections to the pending bill, and argued that it is not customary or

lawful to impose other duties on the judges of the courts. Edmunds said the act of 1823 : e-

lected a judge in Florida to settle certain claims of Mexico.

Sherman-That was a judicial

Edmunds-It was not, and the

Supreme Court had so decided, and

had refused to review the acts of

Edmunds opposed the amend-ment, and moved to amend it by striking out the negative words so as to provide that the act should auof whom were to complete the number by selecting the fifteenth, the finding, & He said he would the finding, & He said he would vote against this amendment and then against the amendment of the Senator from Indiana.

Thurman also announced that he would vote against the amend-ments, although he had a strong opinion that the decision of the returning board might be inquired

Sargent argued that the bill was shuffling and evasive, and the one sido or the other was to be cheated. Morton spoke in favor of his amendment, and he feared that the bill as it now stood required the commission to go behind the re-turns.

power as Congress had under the

this bill of itself promoted the in-terest of the democratic party. Nothing could be done under the bill to promote the election of the democratic candidate for President, unless, under the execution of the s, haw, the opinion of the five picked men of the House and the five picked judges of the Supreme Court could be secured to that end. The senator from Indiana (Morton) had a sure thing, and it was best not to y give away part of it. He (Howe) that the republicans had a sure thing, and it was best not to y give away part of it. He (Howe) that depute if the result of the late presidential comest was met left in doubt it was certainly left in dis-pute, and somebody must decide that dispute. He thought the bill reported by the select committee, and now before the Senate, was the froudest instrument in our coun-ticy, the proudest tribute to Ame-rican statemanship which had been prepared aince the convention which framed the constitution ad-journed. Batton said he was almost alone on

journed. Eaton said he was almost alone on the democratic side of the chamber: the democratic side of the chamber in opposing this bill. He deeply regretted that the legislature of his State, on Saturday last, requested him to vote for the bill, but they were wise enough to get together yesterday and reconsider that vote. It was not pleasant to be in the minority, but he had learned to stand on his own convictions. He had faith in the committee which framed this bill, and regretted that he could not vote for it. He de-nied that the power to count the

FOREIGN. the incidents of another visit of the formed in the power to count the formed in the president of the beaute. It was not all told, were haddled in or-der to economise fuel, clothes and beding in the President of the Sense. It was bedged in the two formes of the beaute. It was not to be president of the Sense. It was been and the milk of one cow, to which, in a fortnight, they expect-ent to add the milk of another cow, and the milt to either parties would get cheated. Ha did not balleys it would be a benefit to either party. Thurman said be did not balleys it would be a benefit to either party. Thurman said be did not believe it would at and quadreti-for getting through the winter. But Russia. despatch from Semlin says it ported that a Turkish envoy is waiting in this place with powers to regulate the preliminaries of peace with Servia. The policy of Servia is still underided. The ultra servia is still underided. The ultra-peace party demand an immediate stilement with Turkey. Their op-ponents urge delay, desiring that in the event of a Turke-Rassian war servia should send 30,000 mento cooperate with Russia, retrieve the reputation of the Servian es for Bervis in esse of a rm the latter ng to present indications o trans



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At Oak Creek, Milard County, Jan. 10, 1877, of inflammation of the bowels PLATTE DE ALTON, only son of Platte Edmunds denied that his bill was shuffling or evasive. It only con-ferred upon the commission such De Alton and Adelia Lymae, aged 4 years and 5 months.



## ESTRAY NOTICE

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