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PASSING AWAY.

Now that the sharper part of the winter has come on, the epizootic seems to be gradually and rapidly the Territories, the end of which no leaving this region, teams are more frequently seen on the streets, and the jingle of the sleigh bells is heard with something approaching the frequency of former winters. The in the States, and thus the whole epidemic has been pretty general theory and practice of local selfand severe hereabout for several weeks, yet fatalities from it, if any, have, been very few. Most owners of affected animals have taken good the mire to be trampled under foot care of them, kept them up and by their despotic masters? This is blanketed, and not suffered them to the natural outcome of such absurd be worked, or at most very lightly. and outrageous legislation. And The result of this treatment has what would follow such a condition mals, more than sick men, are not which the insulted, wronged, and benefited by injudicious labor. despoiled people would turn upon With care in recommencing regular their tyraunical oppressors, hurl work, relapse may be prevented and them from their seats of unrightserious loss avoided.

The cause of the disease must be pieces in the height of the red hot

particular season, to the great injury of a large portion of the population, whose loss would have been serious.

Apropos of the rumored preparation of European nations for more war, the reflection forces itself upon the mind-What a position immense contending armies would be placed in by a severe attack of the epizootic! One can hardly im-

Congress to accept back its own own appropriations for the Legisla-tures of the Territories, and for both legislators and judges to bear their own expenses. Under such a self-sustaining policy, the people would be more likely to get justice and the worth of their money. The courts are places to be avoided as it is—

much more would they be under

the operation of Logan's bill. If such a bill become law, look out for

the Territories, the end of which no man knoweth. If such laws as this can be foisted on the Territories, how long will it write the names contained in the said list each on a separate slip of paper, all the slips being of the same size and kind, shall fold them uniformly so that the name written thereon shall be concealed; shall then place them in a covered box, and thoroughly mix and mingle them, and shall then draw there be before similar things will be done government be overthrown, and the people, bereft of their rights, be bound hand and foot and cast in from the requisite number of names if a grand jury be required, it shall be drawn first. Both grand and petit juries thus drawn shall consist of the same number of men as are required in the circuit and been highly satisfactory. Sick ani- of things? A terrible reaction, in district courts of the United States. ing of the names of the persons eous power, and tear them into

Whether this programme will be made thick enough to hear the reputation of Colfax, or whether it will be too thin to keep him from plunging into an abyss of infany, remains to be seen. Wouldn't it be appropriate for Wilson, Colfax, Patterson and Ames to sing the chorus to the old glee, "Twas you that kissed the tailor's wife?" kissed the tailor's wife?" Oakes Ames looks pityingly upon the des-perate efforts of the champion smiler to ex-tricate himself from the meshes of deceik, which he has woven, and the committeemen regard Colfax's case as a hopeless one.

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Granting rights of way to railr companies in the several Territories.

from which the grand and petit jur ors are to be drawn for the ensuing term of the court, and shall cause the same to be filed in the office of ing a statement confirmatory of the an enormous increase of taxation in the clerk of the said court. And above, he will also show that he

from the Union Pacific. He took part of his salary in bunds of the road, and on settlement disposed of them as stated.

It is stated that the extertions in the Harbor Master's department of this port, which were exposed year ago, are again being practiced Burton N. Harrison, counsel for the Samana Bay company, says that hundreds of letters are received daily from parties desirous of emi-grating to St. Domingo. The com-pany intend to keep their matters private until the result of the election is known.

CHICAGO, 6 .- At Waukegan, Ill yesterday, Christopher Rafferty who killed officer O'Meara in this city in August last while the latter ing of the names of the persons constituting each panel so drawn; and the clerk, attorney, and marshal shall affix thereto their cer-tificate to the fact, the time and place of such drawing, and file the same in the office of the add clerk,

The cause of the disease must be "in the air." It may be infectious, yet we hear of cases where animals have been attacked by the disease although carefully excluded from others. The sweep of the disease is certainly a visitation uninvited so far as human knowledge is con-cerned, and, like the choler of hear of acses of the visitation are a mys-tery. Well it is for our farmers and business men that the epizotic varies of the visitation are a mys-tery. Well it is for our farmers and business men that the epizotic conso, of the campaign. Says a eding New York paper. Well it is for our farmers and business men that the epizotic conso, of the campaign. Says a eraing a fill, it would have been serious affiltion, and might have prevented the execution of much have been at that we work of the great into conso, to the great into particular season, to the great into particular season, to the great into conso, the status of the same for and the season based conso, the season based of the same form the based box by the bester the particular season. The same of the visit the duiler to conso of the campaign. Says a serious affiction, and might have prevented the execution of much habo, season, to the great into conso, to the great into conso, to the season based based. The same the principal season based by the same the same based by the season of the year. If it had visit due same when it did, in the duiler to same when it did, in the duiler to same when it did, in the duiler to same the same that the epizotic or any fail it would have been as the season the year in the principal season. The season of the year. If it had visit the same the previous the and without Harlan's knowledge

Sec. 4. That all fines imposed by that he, Sells, never paid any legis-the district courts for violation of lator a dollar to vote for Harlan. the laws of the Territory and paid shall be deposited in a national bank by order of the presiding judge, and shall be expended, so

judge, and shall be expended, so far as may be necessary, to pay the taxable fees and charges of officers, 000 ball, as stated last evening, the jurors, and witnesses in proceedings grand jury in Oyer and Terminer to enforce the said laws. having found an indictment of Sec. 5. That in all suits or pro-cedings at how or in equity, where-in the United States are neither a



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LOGAN'S BILL.

The bill presented in the Sen ate by Mr. Logan, and printed elsewhere in to-day's NEWS, has for its object the depriving of the people and legislatures of the Territories of all voice in the judicial matters of their respective Territories, and the placing of them comjon, defile, or pass, the right to way pletely under the power of carpet bag U. S. judges, marshals, and at-torneys, five in all in this Territory. It is, in short, an instrument for making legal the outrageous and revolutionary illegalities and un-constitutionalities of the McKean clique, for accomplishing by law what that clique so determinedly attempted to do in opposition to and in define of all aw and jus-tics. It is the very special legisla-tion which the disloyal ring in this city have all along been enden-voring to obtain and which they latterly have renewedly sought, with an apparent determi-nation to have that sort of judichi administration here or none at all, administration here or none at all, either an autocratic judicature or anarchy, either absolute rule or absolute ruin.

The title of the bill is a misnomer-it is not a bill to promote justice, but to compass extreme injustice. That is the intent and design of its authors, aiders and abettors. The bill practically ignores all Territorial officials, judicial, executive, and legislative.

The first section authorises U. S. marshals to be the executive officials of all courts held by U.S. judges in the Territories.

The second section authorizes U. S. attorneys to prosecute all cases tried by U. S. judges, such U. S. marshals and attorneys and their jurors to be paid from the Territorial treasuries, as taxed by the U.S. judges. Just what the ring are after-the territorial taxes.

The third section' places the choice and impannelling of juries in the hands of the U. S. judges, harshals, and attorneys, thus ften insuring the conviction and entence of any person whom the ing may set its mind to con-let and sentence. No challenge llowed on account of sitting of pre-clous term. The court and not the ury to pronounce all criminal pun-shment. The fourth section gives court ines into the hands of the judges to ay fees with. The fifth medica provides for sein the hands of the U. S. judges. marshals, and attorneys, thus often insuring the conviction and sentence of any person whom the ring may set its mind to conallowed on account of sitting of previous term. The court and not the jury to pronounce all criminal pun-

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taxed against and collected of Be it enacted by the Senate and the proper parties, under the direc-House of Representatives of tion of the court, or of the elerk the United States of America in thereof, and the collection thereof

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the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in the several Territories the right of way across the public lands, not exceed-ing two hundred feet in width, and twenty acres of land for every ten miles of road for the erection of suitable station-buildings, turn-outs, reservoirs, switches, and machine-shops, are hereby granted to any railroad company incorporated un-der the general railroad incorpora-tion law of the proper Territory. This act shall not apply within the imits of any Indian or military reservation without a special set of Congress. Where such military yon, defile, or pass, the right of way through the same shall not be ex-clusive, and any other road shall appoint one commissioner for each county in his district, who shall have the same authority, as an ex-amining and committing magis-tate, as that possessed by the said judge, and who shall be allowed the same fees and compensation that are allowed like officers in the States. Fees for such services up.

ases as shall be designated by the has paid taxes on real or personal property to such county or munici-pality on the last property assess-ment preceding the election shall be authorized to vote on shift quesudge of said court, and who shall receive the same face of companies in therefor as are allowed for like services in the circuit courts of the United States. Such fees or com-pensation for services in cases or proceedings arising under the laws of the Territory, being taxed by the court or judge, shall be paid to such reporter from theit territorial treas-usy, annually, on the third Monday in December, and in case the terri-torial legislature shall fail to make provision for the payment of the fees and compensations by this act mate charges be apen the terri-latter and the such rase the same shall be paid out of the funds which have been or shall be appro-priated by Congress to defray the expenses of the territorial legisla-ture and for the compensation of the members thereof. tion. The legislature of the proper Territory may in its general incorporation law provide for the man-ner in which private lands and pub-lic lands occupied under the land-laws of the United States may be condemned to the extent and for purpose hereinbefore mentioned, but no condemnation shall be made without first making a fair companiation therefor, er du-

sive of any benefit that may accrue to the owner on account of the con struction of said read. All proceed ings for such condemunitor shall i had in the district courtor the di trict embracing the land. A LABOR ASSAULT OF

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o promote public justice in the States.

Presented by Mr. Logan, Jan. 17, 1873, read twice, referred to the Committee on Terri-tories, and ordered to be printed.]

LONDON, 6. - Parliament re-asmbles to-day. The following sketch of the Queen's speech has been obtained in advance of its de-

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treaty of commerce between Great Britain and France is calculated to promote friendship between the two countries. The President of the French Republic has been appointed to arbitrate the differences between Portugal and England relative to possessions on the South coast of Africa. Copies of the Alabama and San Juan awards will be presented immediately. It is considered proper to hasten the payment of the Alabama award. The speech expresses regret at the rapid rise in prices, and the conse-quent disputes between workmen and employers, promises that bills will be introduced improving the system of higher education in Ire-land, the reconstruction of the supreme appelate ccurfs, and for the prevention of corrupt practices at

Sir Alexander Cockburn has refused the peerage, and has received the Grand Cross of the Order of The

Bath. Lord Assington is seriously ill. PARIS, 5.—Gambett, has recov-ered from his illness. The proprietor of the Corsaire newspaper has been sentenced to four months imprisonment for pub-listing an international circular. MADRID, 5.—In the Cortes yes-terday, a Republican member pro-posed an amendment to the Porto Rico abolition bill, extending the provisions to Cuba, and providing that the shows thomselves and not the masters shall receive the in-demnity. The Cortes will consider demnity. The Cortes will consider the amendment.

A band of Carlists burned the R. R. depot at the town of Villa Franca, in the province of Guipu-COLIVERTAY ATTA THETA

CANADA.

QUEBBO, 5.—Judge Carron has accepted the Lieutenant Governor-ship. The local parliament will be convened immediately, to consider the necessary legislation entailed by the burning of the court house. SUOJI YALS THOIT AUSTRALIAS ATOD

MELBOURNE, 4. — The British sloop of war Basilisk has seized three vessels angaged in kidnapping Polynesians, to be sold into slavery.



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