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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Boston Journal says: "The Ir is very rare that either a preacher Hindoos a imire Joseph Cook." We or a legislator declines pay for serpresume that is on account of his vices rendered. The average sectaobesity. Better let the Hindoos rian'preacher is as keen as the averhave him, it would be a great bless- age state legislator in looking out for can ing to Boston.

women everywhere will be inclined resolution was presented in the chip. In the language of Tell, "This to regard the revised New Testa- Legislative Assembly of that is the land of liberty." that Taimage is coarsely assailing it. His vile abuse will do much to re-store the confidence in the rest. State, just previous to adjourn-ment, granting \$3 per day for each person, member or otherwise,

tury Co." by authority of the Su- the principle that he enunciates is a had large souls, even traitors were a handsome preme Court of New York ...

Whichever way the bribery investigation at Albany terminates, it is evident that perjury has been committed in the Assembly, and that too for the vilest of purposes. Bradley swears that Sessions paid him \$2,800 to vote for Depew. If Bradley swears falsely he not only commits perjury, but he does it to fasten a foul crime upon an innocent man and a brother republican. Sessions, however, swears that he neither offered nor gave Bradley any money, and he charges that the money turned over to the Speaker by Bradley was a purse made up by the Conkling men to sustain Bradley's perjury and fix the odlum of bribery upon the opponents of Conkling. If Sessions swears falsely he is guilty of bribery as well as perjury.

The following statistics of immi-restion show the arrivale by na

VENING NEWS, as nations to adopt the arbitration of people who are their superiors in every respect. What would those daring and noble men who algoed in the second gation is frequent-lly, founded in a er spirit and governed by worthy motives is anxious to specting an establishment of relimploy the forces and intricacies of gion, or prohibiting the free exercise the law in any matter that can be

After stating what laws Congress should make, for fear of any misun-derstanding, those old federalists also state what laws Congress should fairly settled without going into

[For the DESERTE NEWS.] LEGISLATION AND THE MOR-MONS.

BY W. R. MAY. When a number of people are athered together, some form or government becomes a neo'her of cessity, he cessity, hence impelled by this ne-cessity governments are established having for a foundation the people.

It appears then that the government rests on the people and not the peo ple on the government. This ne sity when analyzed we find to be the individual preservation and well-being of each social unit composing the assemblage. Laws then are base upon this necessity and nothing else

out on examination of existing status tated over the development of scandal involving one attachee of however, Baring Brothers and Hamtionalities during May, at New consequent upon the encroachments

Ex-Collector Murphy is continu-ing his efforts to bring about an

to meet Senator Conkling, and that Mr. Garfield waited there four hours for Mr. Conkling but falled to see eral . Gen

asent to meet the President until

PAYMENT GRADED BY RE-<br/>SULTS.not make, and yet the latter is exactly<br/>what Congress hasidone. The people<br/>of the territories must serve God in<br/>accordance with the whims and ca-<br/>prices of each successive Congress.<br/>The union of the United States was<br/>effected to "secure the blessings of<br/>liberty to ourselves and our posteri-<br/>ty;" yet a church in the Territories<br/>tation of Congress. Even our wives<br/>are we that it is a crime to believe<br/>are we that it is a crime to believethe latter has more satisfectorily<br/>explained his course.<br/>The presentation of the citizens'<br/>mot make, and yet the latter has more satisfectorily<br/>explained his course.<br/>The presentation of the citizens'<br/>the citizens'<br/>the course.<br/>The presentation of the citizens'<br/>the course.<br/>The presentation of the citizens'<br/>the course.<br/>The presentation of the citizens'<br/>the secure the blessings of<br/>this salary and perquisites. But<br/>this salary and perquisites. But<br/>this salary and perquisites. But<br/>time to the new York spointment. He<br/>says he will not give the letter in<br/>the tert in the tert in the says he will not give the letter in<br/>the says he will not give the letter in The San Francisco Chronicle a legislator, both in one, who has pithily remarks: "Good men and women everywhere will be inclined resolution was presented in the solution was presented in bring it about the letter may made public hereafter. At prese he declines to speak about the ma that Talmage is coarsely assailing it. His vile abuse will do much to re-store the confidence in the work shaken by the too prompt approval of Henry Ward Beecher." Scribner's Monthly for July will contain the first part of a very im-tor tain the first part of a very im-

Problem." The writer takes the ground, based on a sentence in the constitution of Massachusetts, that the people have the right to alter the patience, grace and honesty of purthe people have the right thatter the pose, but he could not see that his of government when the great objects of government are not obtained, and boldy announces that the time has boldy announces that the time has come when the country should lillinois legislators are s poor lot or the people are not intrinsically be the law? ongest desire to recognize Grant. exercise that right. "Scribner & the Reverend decliner has but little themselves, all the laws in the All he asks from the republic orga-co.," will now be called "The Cen-Coates Lock Lever Sulky the principle that he enunciates is a pretty good one, and if applied to preachers and law-makers would prove a great financial saving both in Church and State. The preserving the preser

our day. Instead of devoting their efforts in preserving the purity of those legacies bequeathed to us by our heroic and God-lika forefathers, they continually howl for its de-struction. Under the cloak of mor-ality and religion. they seek legisla-tion to destroy a member of the body politic which has contributed more than any other in our day, to the general welfare. Unable to find in this member any intrinsically bad feature, they desire the making of intrinsically bad laws so that the law shall matter the people in lieu Elberen (?) will soon have to decide MORRISON PLOWS. law shall matter the people in lieu of the people being masters of the

The Franco-Italian Unpleasantness New YORK, 22.—A London dis-patch says: There is great excite-ment at Home over the Marseilles riots. During the furore over Tunis, Italy was hampered by the necessity of having to float a new loan of 644,000,000 lire,or \$30,000,000, for the resumption of specie payments, which she thought she would have to restant in France. BY TELEGRAPH. AMEBICAN. A Washington Scandal. WASHINGTON, 22 .- Society is agi



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ration show the arrivals by na-York: Germany, 27,109; Ireland, 13,596; Sweden, 12,563; England, 7,797; Norway, 3,189; Holland, 2,682; of law and sovereign power upon the people, even in this age of great in-telligence, the stating of a plain truth in a plain way is quite perti-7,797; Norway, 3,189; Holland, 2,682; Austria, 2,599, Scotland, 1,697; Italy, 1,694; Denmark, 1,694; Switzerland, 1,509; Poland, 630; France,544; Hungary, 372; Russia, 218; Wales, 204; Belgium, 164; West Indies, 33; Spain, 31; Canada, 27, Finland, 18; Java, 8; Portugal, Roumania, and "born at sea," 6; M days, 3; South America, 2: Japan, China and Isle of Man, 1 have no other warrant than subservi each; total 78,356; of which 47,316 were men and boys, and 31,043 wo-men and aids. More men than the power was created, and so long as government is conducted within this men and girls. More men than women are coming into the country, and this leaves the balance of "superfluous females" still greater than ever in the Old World.

## A BRAVE ACKNOWLEDG-MENT.

A SCENE was witnessed in a New York Court room that is very rare in these latter days of expedients and quibbles and technical escapes from erroneous positions. On the 5th inst., Judge Brady, who had a few days previous granted an order.

tirely of my own motion. The stay was improper, and never should have been granted by me. I entirely misunderstood the purpose of the application. I supposed an appeal had been taken from the order of Indge Donohue, denying defendant's mo-tion to have the complaint mule more definite and certain. I wish to take the entire blame upon myself for the error." Judge Brady is a brave man. It

is no mark of a great mind to refuse acknowledgement of error. All are liable to make mistases, and he who is willing to confess when convinc-ed, and tries to result that other is a second with the total second with the total second with the second with is willing to confess when convinc-ed, and tries to repair that which is wrongly said or done, exhibits true manliness and magnanimity. Judge Brady's example might be followed very near home to great advantage. A SOLITARY JURYMAN. THE Supreme Court of New York permitted a civil case, recently, to be devided by a jury of one. This is

be decided by a jury of one. This is a novelly in law proceedings, but dexterous

uent. clear then that the necessi ties which give bith to a govern-ment, also prescribe the limits of that government, and all acts of such government that are not circum government is conducted within this sphere so long will that government possess all the elements of strength and durability, and in proportion to its unwarranted acts will it become weak and useless. King George undertook to make the necessities of

the American people subservient to his acts. The result was the United States of America. Now these same United States after a century of increased power and prosperity are beginning to forget the motives which called them into existence

and allowing encroachments of sov-ereign power, which if persisted in, must eventually result in disruption. Whenever a governmental super-structure access in area its founda-tion it then becomes at the mercy of the elements, and the law of gravitation has as much control over

The Times has a story from Bata-via, N. Y., which eays: The town is filled with excitement to day over the discovery of what are be-lieved to be the remains of Wm. Morgan, a man who betrayed the secrets of the Free Masons in his book, entitled "Morgan's Illustra-tions of Masonry," 55 years ago, and was abducted and made away with before the work was given to the public. the public.

GRANT AND GARFIELD.

The Sun has the follo wrote to President Garfield yeste day consenting to the publication two letters which recently pass between them concerning some of the Presidents appointments. The cor-respondence began while Grant was in Mexico, He wrote from there to his friend Senator John P. Jones, tiory or other propert

scandal involving one attachee of the French legation, one attachee of the Spanish legation and a young lady of high social standing. One foreigner is secretary of the legation. These two young foreigners, accord-ing to the story, attended a brilliant reception or evening party at a foreigner in the west reception or evening party at a fashionable residence in the west the premier, is being arged by men of all shades of opinion to make a forcible statement to the French government. On the other hand, end of Washington. During the latter part of the social season they aid special attention to a young government. On the other hand, the cooler heads point out that no-thing would please the Ferry minis-try better than to appeal at the coming elections in France for po-pular approval of their course in Tunis, and that as Italy is notoriady, and managed to engage her al the supper table after all the other guests had left the supper room. They plied the young lady with wine until she was well under its influence, and then compromised her by inducing her to accompany them in Tunis, and that as Italy is notori-ously unprepared for a collision, lacking both army organization and money, the French people would not besitate for war. The Italian radicals, headed by Crisp, maintain, on the contrary, that if the deputies took a determined stand against the up stairs to a private dressing room. ley boasted of the fact afterwards. They were members of the Metro-politan Club, but have been cut en-tirely by the Club, because of their conduct. The young lady's family found out the secret and have taken French programme in North Africa, he would be supported not only by united Italy, but indirectly by the monarchists and extreme radicals in her from the secret and have taken her from the city. Great indigna-tion is felt here, and both attachess of these legations will undoubtedly have to leave. It is prohable they will be promptly dismissed from their positions bit these legations will undoubtedly have to leave. It is prohable they will be promptly dismissed from their positions. Another Star Route Steal. New York, 22. — The Times' Washington special says: The Post-master General has made a large re-duction in the cost of the most no-torious Star ring routes. From Vi-nitia, Indian Territory, to Los Vegas, N. M., which route was 725 miles long, was originally let under com-petition to the Parker combination for \$6,330, per year, for a term of Shi inst., study tay provides granted an order staying certain proceedings in relation to a receiver for a maintained.
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Sub inst., study to be a receiv in regard to the suit of the Govern-ment against the Central Pacific road. French said the conference was merely a preliminary discussion and it would be premature to say the suit will be discontinued. He would visit New York Saturday and discuss the matter more fully. Later, French visited the Central Pacific office. Vice-President Huntington had no further information regard-ing the suit to which indeed he had never paid much attention. At 11.40 p. m. Rowell had 240 and retired, Weston retired at 12.50 with ever paid much attention. A Supposed Masons' Victim. 185. NAME & ADDRESS TO A TOTAL The Cornell crew rowed over the Thames course in splendid form on Monday.

It is alleged that a 10 per cent. rate on grain from Chicago to New York was made to day.

Three Frenchmen in Marseilles be condemned, two to four months, for assaulting the Italians.



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