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The murderer's knife, or light the martyr's But yet urge on unthinking mobile to deeds.

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The pure authorite truth;
But who impelled by mad, mistaken zeal, Know not their errors until past recall.

en general pagan ouslaughts didst the ancient times against the early Saints. Then when apostasy o'erwheimed the world In awful, sacrilegious mockery, Did'st thou appropriate the name of Christ And neath the blazoned symbol of His death war and the state

erform thy most perfidious, hellish acts. Yea all the Inquisition's hideons work Was done beneath the emblem of the cross The nearer men endorse and practice truths Embedied in redemption's glorious plan, The fleroer rages thy malignant ire; and every promulgator of reform,

hat in the doctrine makes the least ad Beyond his predecessors, feels thy wrath.

A measure of thy Jealous tory gains.

In halls to justice dedicated, too, Has garbled sophistry been often used: As pretexts for thy monstrous cruelties. The grand and everlating Gospel came In latter eavy, and met the same response As formerly. A senseless frenzy reigns; All classes are aroused; vile demagogues. Exterminating edicts recommend, And (marvelous to tell) the very sects Which persecution's grad fangs had felt

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teign o'er mankind, to blest them ever WILLIAM CLEGG. Springville, March 10, 1886.

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BENATE. Washington, 23.—The Chair laid before the Senate a number of House bills, among them; the bill granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to the widow of General Hancock. On motion of the Chair the bill was at once passed. Ingalis' resolution of inquiry offered yesterday was agreed to, asking whether the Postmaster General had received the Senaje resolution calling for information as to the number of fourth-class postmasters removed unourth-class postmasters removed un-der the present administration. The Chair laid before the Senate, Logan's bill to promote the efficiency of the army.
Manderson spoke in favor of the sec-

tion increasing the force to 40,000 en-listed men. He read from the testi mony given and letters written by Generals Schofield, Pope and others, to show the inadequacy of the present At 1:50 the pending order was laid aside and, on the motion of Van Wyck, the Senate took up and passed the bill to confirm the entries heretofore made on public lands in accordance with the rulings of the Land Office in force at the time the entries were made.

The unfinished business, being the Judiciary Committee's resolutions, was then taken up and Jackson addressed the Senate in opposition to After debate the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.

Washington, 23.—Reagan from the Committee on Commerce reported back the Senate bill to establish a National Live Stock highway and to promote the commerce in live stock between the States. Placed on the In the morning hour the House passed the Fourth of July claims bill. The amount involved is \$238,200. A number of bills were introduced. The House then went into committee the whole on the Indian appropria-

After a long debate on a point of order against the clause appropriating \$1,000 as an annual allowance to Capt. R. H. Pratt while in charge of the Carlisle Indian School, the Chair sustained the point of order and the appropriation and sealed on the appropriation. propriation was ruled out. Nelson pursued his announced in-tentions by raising a point of order against the appropriations for the Salem, Oregon, Indian School. Pend ing a decision, the committee rose.

Burnes of Missouri submitted conference report on the urgent ficiency bill and it was agreed to.

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Telegraph Company. With the consolidation of that company and the American Union companies some five the laws of Pennsylvania, the cleveland Telephone Company and the American Union companies some five years, the extreme measures characteristic of the Western Union have increased. Their form of contract had contained a clause or clauses binding the pagers to the Western Union lives and the Union Telephone Company and the provisions were designed to find the party of the second-part analterably to use the Western Union. It is believed with good reason by the writer that not a single rate agreement had been madeby any paper with this company in the years except under protess, and that in eyery one of the contracts, the publisher signed away his right to fair compactition. Spies in some instances were employed to follow my measures to learn the sources from which the matter got to us. There were clauses in sanding other contracts to be madeby any paper with this company find that in eyery one of the contracts, the publisher signed away his right to fair compactition. Spies in some instances were employed to follow my measures to learn the sources from which the matter got to us. There were clauses in sanding other contracts by which we steen held, provided air others failed, the defendants. It is understood that the proper of the contracts of the

matter got to us. There were clauses in sundry other contracts by which we more held, provided all others failed. The delivery of even our regular press report was threatened to be withheld by the Western Union all our special business. This jeopardized the Joundation of our telegraphic service. We had violated repugnant contracts only after a long and weary efforts to first obtain a measure of relief at the hands of the Western Union of the hands of the Western Union Company. We were threatened that unless we signed these contracts we would be placed on a higher scale of special rates, which would partially ruin us. Notwithstanding the prohibitory clauses in the contracts of compa we signed, for we dared not risk our business. No open contracts, were ever allowed to be made, and we always were confronted with the iron-clad fixtures compelling

It is manfest that some remedy is re-

must step in and perform the the graphic service of the country just as it does the mail service.

Mr. Ayers said that the purpose of the Kansas City newspapers was simply to inform the committee of their existing relations with the telegraph ompany, and if it thought the matter company, and it it thought the matter of sufficient importance the proprietors would come to Washington to verify their statements. He requested that the papers be returned, as they would be used in a law suit to be instituted against the Western Union Company.

Somerville of New York, Superintendent of the Press department of the Western Union Company, replied

Western Union Company, replied briefly to the statement read by Ayes: He said that the Western Union had He said that the Western Union had two special rates, one open to every newspaper and the other 33 per cent lower, to papers that signed agreements to sential their news over the Western Union wires. Both of the Kansas City papers had signed that agreement voluntarily, and both had broken it. The Western Union had simply notified them that the contracts would be abrogated, if they persisted in breaking the agreement by sending their news over other lines. The papers had signed an agreement to get the advantage of reduced rates. The Western Union does not collect news and is entirely distinct and disconnected with the Associated Press or Western-Associated Press. It was simply a transmitter of news. In cases of unusual occurrence such as the death of the President, the company sent bulketins as a public service, without pay. In general elections the Western Union managers were allowed to collect returns in places where there was lect returns in places where there was The President has approved the act eleasing the estate of the late Frank oule, the late collector of laternal evenue for the First District of Call-

fornia, and the sureties on his official bond from any liability that may have accrued in the office of collector during accrued in the office of collector during his term of service.

To-day's session of the Cabinet was devoted to the consideration of measures designed to secure a more rigid enforcement of the Chinese restriction law, particularly with reference to preventing the landing of Chinese laborers on fraudulent certificates. It was represented that trouble constantly arises in cases where the immiwas represented that trouble constantly arises in cases where the immigrants claim to nave lost or mislaid their certificates, and bring witnesses to prove that they were in the country at the time of the passage of the act, and were actually provided with the certificate prescribed by law, which entitled such persons to return to the United States after a visit to China. Another question considered by the entitled such persons to return to the United States after a visit to China. Another question considered by the Cabinet was in relation to the affairs of the Union Pacific Railway Co. and the Steps necessary to project the government, is interests therein.

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involved in the law reducing the rent-als having previously been decided. The court holds that the telephone company is a common carrier, and as such is subject to all the regulations which the law imposes upon common carriers. It cannot, therefore, refuse the service to any person who desires it and fulfils the legal requirements.

FOREIGN.

London, 23. — The African mail steamer which arrived at Portsmouth to-day brings news of desperate fighting between the French and Hovas in Madagascar. About the end of February, Hovas under General Willoughby attacked 3,000 French troops, routed them with a heavy lose and pursued them with a heavy lose and pursued them to Lamartine. The French houses and stores in Lamartine were shelled by Hovas and destroyed. Hovas then returned to the capital. Their losses were small. A few days later General Sherrington suprised 4,000 Sakalovas, preceded by 250 Frenchmen and three machine guns. The Sakalovas were routed, 40 being killed and many wounded. This is the first news of the French rupture in Madagascar, and it has created a great sensation.

Paris, 23. One of the wolf-bitten Russians who recently came here and was treated by Pasterr to prevent tables ded last might in great agony with all the symptoms of hydro-

phobia.

Nineteen Russians arrived here and were placed under Pasteur's care on March 15th. All had been attacked by mad wolves and terribly lacerated Pasteur willingly underlook to treat them and at once placed them in his hospital. The man who died last night had been carefully operated on and regularly inoculated with virus twice a day since he arrived. His terrible death, with all the symptoms of hydrodeath, with all the symptoms of hydrophobia in its worst form, has seriously shocked public condence in the effectiveness of Pasteur's discovery. The first positive indications, that the patient's system was resisting treatment, manifested themselves on Sunday after he had been in the hospital over five days. He soon afterwards became a victim of the most terrible suffering, and this seemed to increase hourly up to the time of death, which occurred while the man was mad with physical pain and terture. The corpse has been removed to Pasteur's laboratory, where it will be made the subject of experiment by scientista. M. Pasteur's much annoyed by the unfavorable comments caused by this failure of his method, but he insists that it establishes nothing.

The sale of trotting strick in New Task to day aggregated \$30,550, excluding 14 which arrived late and in bad condition from Montana: The average sasa tride over \$8,600 each. Miss Lelland was sold for \$5,800 to W.P. Batchell, of Baltimore; Phil. Thompson brought \$5,000; Smuggler's Daughter, \$1,410; Sunnegler's Lass, \$1,400, and Bergen, \$1,200.

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Sec. 3. Any bull found running at large contrary to the provisions of this act may be taken by any person to the nearest poundiprecinct and delivered to the poundkeeper thereof, and said animal shall be held and disposed of by said poundkeeper in the manner pro-vided by law for the holding and dis-posing of animals found trespassing and doing damage. The proceeds from such disposal shall be applied in the manner provided by law for the disposal of the proceeds derived from sales of estrays.

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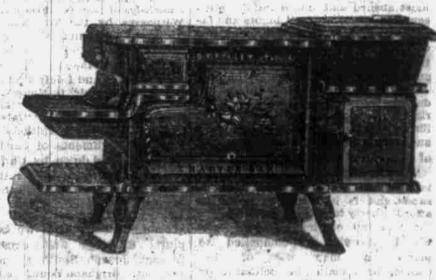
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