### NEWS OF THE DAY.

Auber's bust unveiled in Pere New York Times on the President's message, electoral count

.The Packard government and .....Tiptoe expectation on the counting of the electoral vote.
..... Secret inspection of consulates, importers to be prosecuted, and consuls and revenue officers to

Easters peace negotiations. ... Democratic caucus and the .. The President's message on

Determined revolver fight .. A Chicago burglar shot by

...Grant and specie resumption. Judge Carpenter on the South Carolina governorship. Nei-ther Chamberlain nor Hampton

legally inaugurated. .. Representative Stephens in inmediate danger, abducted in New York.

.The Centennial balance case decided in favor of the stock holders. An appeal taken. . Four men washed over Louis

ville falls, two drowned. French officials punished for rving the memory of Napoleon. .....An insurance company with an unaccountable deficit of \$1,000,-

.....The lobbyists cleared out of the House of Representatives. .....Justice Swayne has no busi-ness relationship with Tilden. Spain is not negotiating for

.Judge Davis declines to serve as the fifth judge on the commis-Lieutenant John Weedon dead at San Francisco, supposed by

... New summons for Slade the .General McDonald, the crook ed whiskey man, pardoned. ..... The ship Dakota struck lightning and burned.

...... How a clerk manipulated .. A Pittsburg editor dead. Philadelphia wool market.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

themselves into a band of burglars be deposited, as above stated. and have been preying on the country stores in the same vicinity that was disturbed by their operations

-An English shipmaster, writing to the London Times, expresses the belief that rocks reported to have been seen at sea, but which could not be afterwards found. have been thrown up by volcanic agency and disappeared in the same way. Another gentleman thinks that a cause of shipwreck is vessels driving against floating beams and portions of wreck, covered with barnacles.

14,208 children under five years of outright gift and saysage died, being 110 in every thousand. In 1867 the mortality of should this subsidy reach beyond other cities are to be promptly children under five years of age in that city was 53 per cent of the total mortality, in 1875 it was 481 per tal mortality, in 1875 it was 481 per tal mortality, in 1875 it was 481 per tal mortality. tal mortality, in 1875 it was 481 per cent., in 1876 it was 481 per cent. Last year there were 28 cases of severe illness to every death.

come an editor, and he says his these respects-that the subsidy paper "will be charged with torpe- asked per mile is too great; that the about 400 miles northwest from the man in this mad world."

-It appears that Benator Christianey was not so badly robbed as was reported, and Mrs. Christiancy is not a mother yet. The Washington Star of January 12 says, "The story going the rounds of the press to the effect that Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, was rob- the work, 100 miles a year not bebed on the cars, while recently en ing quick building of a narrow-route to Washington, of several guage road nearly all prairie; that, if hundred dollars and his trunk, and the parties making this proposal that on the following night he was will not make better terms, the again robbed while at his boardinghouse in this city, the sums taken in the two cases aggregating about \$1,000, was greatly exaggerated. Judge Christiancy was not robbed on the cars, nor was his trunk servesthe night of his arrival here, and his pants and vest stolen, in which was the sam of \$303. This is all the loss he sustained. In regard to the widely circulated on dit to the stolen. His room was entered on

that the body met at 11 a. m. instead of 12 m., as usual. Ohly two Senator and the pages were present at praying time, however."

— Nevada is still envious of Utah's prosperity, and still ankers for another siles of the construction of the constr

"There is that man, who claims to have repented, but who has [not have repented]]. The remaining repented have repented him have repented ing some poor widow, and yet he talks of being a disciple of Christ."

-The New York Evening Telegram says,"A Long Island lawyer winning a case for his client, pocketed the damages of \$95, and refus ed to give them up. The victoriou plaintiff goes sadly about the town. wondering whether a justification be built before it would strike the by legal process is such a dazzling heart of the settlements; and a road thing after all."

Montana and to terminate at a point in Montana as far north as the Big Hole River, and said rail. By Telegraph. road to be completed at the rate of one hundred miles per year from and after the commencement of

"2. That said road shall be sup-plied with all the necessary rolling stock to do and transact the busi-

ness of said road as it progresses. "3. That said road, which will be called the Utah Northern Exten-sion Railroad and will be constructed as above named in consideration of your Territory granting to the individuals or corporation building the said road bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000, basing the entire length of road at 300 miles, which would be built under and pursuant to this proposition.

"4. That the amount of bends to which the said subscribers or corporation shall be entitled when the his reasons for so doing in a meswhole road is constructed shall be issued and placed in escrow in the city of New York, only to be delivered in accordance with previsions hereinefter contained.

"6. That the construction of said road shall commence at said point mentioned (Franklin) and continue towards the said designated ter-minus and that from said place of of commencement to said terminus point the pro rata proportion of bonds—that is to say \$5,000 per

"7. The depository of said bonds shall be in the city of New York, The Beaufort (S. C.) Tribune says, "The men who engineered the Combahe riots have organized to be fixed and agreed upon by mutual consent of parties in interest, and the work of constructing said road shall be commenced with in sixty days after the bonds shall which Morton and his confederates

"The foregoing proposition is made in good faith and with the intention of building said road if the aid asked for is granted by your Territory. We are satisfied of our ability to construct the road within the time and in the manner above named. All of which is most orable body to act upon.

"Dated at New York the 23rd day of December, 1876. "(Signed) Oliver Ames, E. A. Atkins, Jay Gould, F. Gordon Dexter, Sidney Dillon, J. Richardson, Royal M. Bassett, President U. N.

The New North-West rather objects to the proposition of the rail--George Francis Train has be- road magnates quoted above, in He claims to be "the most sane there is no limitation on the length and burned. The captain, his wife in this mad world."

of time the bonds are to run; that

It is stated that M. Fancher there is no reserve on the payments

and two children, and the crew were rescued and taken to Fayal

after being four days in open boats. has invented a machine for driving by 20-mile sections to become forhorses by electricity. A child, by this means, can drive and curb the most fractious animal.

Rose and Blanche, two half law of bonds for a road wholly in sisters of Eugene Sue, are plaintiffs Idaho; that there is no provisions in a million dollar law suit, in New York.

that the most direct practicable in fair demand. Colorado, washed route shall be followed; that there is no provision that representatives and merino pulled 33 @ 38, No. 1 is no provision that representatives of Montana shall determine if the road is first-class; that there is no guarantee of operation of the road or limitation on rates of fare or freight; that, if all the above points were satisfactory, the company asks too long a time to complete

— Nevada is still envious of Utah's presperity, and still ankers after another slice of her territory.

— Mr. Moody talks to the Chicagoans in this healthy fashion—
"There is that man, who claims to "South and reach Beaverhead Valley will probably require the construction of about 300 miles of road. At \$8,000 per mile the cost would be \$2,400,000. We do not anticipate the company will centract to build it for a gift of \$800,000 in bends.

\$1,280,000. But Captain Coulson will not take one-third of that, or he would accept the \$430,000 al-ready voted by Lewis and Clarke

"It is stated the Northern Pacifi for \$5,000 per mile, which is probably less than one third of what that standard gauge would cost, but favors the meeting of the chamber, there are 700 miles of that road to be built before it would strike the heart of the settlements, and a road built from the head of navigation of the secret advice of Russia, or

on the Yellowstone to Galiatin

MONTANA AND A RAILROAD CONNECTION.

GOVERNOR Potts sent the following propositions on the Yellowstone to Gallatin Valley would not give us that uninterrupted rail communication the Territory needs.

"We will probably be asked more than one-third of what it will cost to construct any road that will be built within reasonable time to construct any road that will be built within reasonable time the convocation of the Skuptschina the cost of construction too low. We have seen it stated that arrow gauge railroads have been granted by your railroad enter and the roads leading to the great cities of the United States, and that a liberal subsidy will be granted by your Legislative Assembly to any responsible corporation or individuals that will undertake to build such railroad, we therefore submit the following propositions to wit:—

"I. That we will undertake, in consideration that such a subsidy as hereimafter named is voiced, to build a narrow-gauge road of the width of the Utah Northern Railroad, starting at Franklin, after obtaining a survey of the contents and to terminate at a point in Montana as far north as the Big Hole River, and said rail-void that the termination of the same view entertained here that \$1,000 a mile is the outer limit that the Legislature form the road to Montana as far north as the Big Hole River, and said rail-void the granted form the following propositions are found to construct the replication of the first the will be consult and the content of what it will be amount named, when the replicated rough the replication of propositions are the content of the first and manufacture of the same that the content of the same that the content of the same time to dispatched immediately to St. Petersburg to obtain a definite that the content of the same time of grading, the proposition of propositions are the content of the same time of grading. The proposition of proposition of the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time of the said and the same time of the said and the same ti

DISPATCHES. TO-DAY'S

EASTERN. Another Crooked Whishey Han

Pardoned. St. Louis, 30.—General John McDonald, of whiskey fraud fame, received an unconditional pardon yesterday and was immediately released from the penitentiary at Jef-

The "Fimes" on the President's Mes-

sage on the Electoral Count Bill. NEW YORK, 30 .- The Times, in an editorial, says the President has signed the counting bill, and gives sage, which reveals his good inten-tions rather more clearly than his sense of constitutional obligations. The President admits that the history of our country in its earlier period shows that the President of the Senate has counted the votes and declared their standing; that interest shall only be computed from the time of such delivery thereof to the parties engaged in the construction of said road. but he maintains, in defiance of the teachings of our later as well as earlier history, that all doubts and disputes about the reception of the votes have been settled by the two houses of Congress. The President has signed the bill believing it will

The Packard Government.

The World's New Orleans special says leading republicans telegraph-ed yesterday from Washington to the Packard faction that the short which Morton and his confederate will claim to be a recognition of the Packard government.

A Lively Time in Washington. The Herald's Washington special ays a great crowd is gathering in our ability to construct the road within the time and in the manner above named. All of which is most respectfully submitted to your honorable body to act upon.

Says a great crown is gathering in Washington to witness the counting of the electoral vote. The hotels are full, and every train brings accessions to the throng of sight-seers. Many will doubtless wait over for the inauguration ceremony in March, so that the capital bids fair to present a lively aspect during the ensuing month.

Will be Promptly Prescented. Arthur B. Wood, chief of the consulate bureau of the State Deams and portions of wreck, coved with barnacles.

Respecting the above proposition secret mission to Europe, where he made rigid inquiry into the affairs of the consulates in the principal scaports of Great Britain, France and Germany. The result is that a been in conspiracy to defraud the government be dismissed in dis-

Ship Struck by Lightning and

A cable special announces that the American ship Dakota, from New Orleans for Liverpool, when Another Editor Gone.

PITTSBURG, Pa., 30.—Daniel O'-Nell, editor of the Pittsburg Daily Dispatch, died to day.

PHILADELPHIA, 30 .- Wool is How the Returns were Manipulated.

Washington, 30 .- Littlefield board testified before Morrison's committee, to-day, that on the 3d of December he altered the original returns from two of the polls is Vernon parish, so as to transpose 178 democratic votes over to the republican candidates; that he did will not make better terms, the Legislature should provide for a commission empowered to contract with others who will.

The same paper further observes—

The same paper furthe

## WESTERN

SAN FRANCISCO, 30 .- Lieutenant ed in the matter, believe the report."

A Washington paper of the 12th says, "The Senate was opened without prayer again to-day, the chaplain probably not being aware that the body met at 11 a. m. intend of 12 m., as usual. Ohly two mutually binding. John Weedon, of the United States

London, 30.—The Times corres-ordent at Semlin telegraphs that

The cabinet is in session daily eniand the immediate convoc

she will not nominate a financier for Turkey until peace is definitely established.

A Vienna telegram to the same paper states that England, as well as Russia, has advised Prince Milan to conclude peace, if he can do so on proper terms. The conditions offered by Turkey are the preservation of the status quo ante bellum, coupled with certain guarantees to be settled during the negotiations against the recommencement of against the recomm hostilities by Servia.

A Paris correspondent of the Telegraph announces positively that Gortschakoff has resolved to retire, and his resignation is merely a question of a few days. Councillor Wallonieff, formerly minister of the interior, and a progressive liberal, is his probable successor.

The Telegraph's correspondent at Paris declares that the Russian army of the south is about to he

army of the south is about to be withdrawn. Only eighty thousand men will remain as a corps of obser-

Buillon Withdraws

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £120,000. Consols 95 15-16; 65's 105½; 67's

Summons for Spiritualist Slade. Professor Lankester took out s new summons, to day, against the spiritualist Slade, and Simmons, his assistant, for conspiracy, and also against Slade under the value of the spiritual state o

DALMATIA-

Prince Nicholasjand the Porte. RAGUSA, 30 .- The British, German and Italian consuls will proceed to Cettinje, to-day, it is ex-pected, to induce Prince Nicholas to make peace if the Porte will cede to Montenegro. The Turks are allowed to send into Nichsics twelve tons of provisions during February.

FRANCE. Unveiling of Auber's Enst. Paris, 30 .- The bust of Auber was unveiled with great ceremony, yesterday, over the grave of the composer, in Pere La Chaise.

DIED.

At residence in the Sugar House Ward, Jan. 31, 1877, of dropsy, Mrs. ANN CASH RICHARDS, aged 73 years, 8 months, and 2 days. She lived and died a saint, in love and faith of the geepel, and in full assuc-ance of a glorious resurrection. [COM.

In this city on Monday evening, Januar, 9th, WILLIAM LAMBOURNE, S.mr. Funeral on Wednesday, January 31st, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son, Twentieth Ward. Millennial Star, please coly.

In American Fork, of consumption, etc. Deceased was born at Holbeck, York-shire, Rugland, July 21th, 1824; was the widow of the late Jam. a Clurke, of Ameri-can Fork.—Com. Millennial Star, please copy

In American Fork, of billious fever, anuary 23d, 1877, NANCY MERCER. Deceased was born December 19th, 1817, at Chatburn, Lancashire, England; was the widow of the late John Morcor, of Ameri-can Fork.—Com. Millennial Star, please copy.

At Centreville, Davis Co., January 21st, 1877, of asthma and general debility, ANN HONESS, aged 60 years. Deceased joiced the Church of Jesus Christ at Faversham, Kent, England, in 1849, and with her husband emigrated to Utah in 1873. She lived a faithful Latterday Saint, was much respected by all who knew her, and died in full hopes of enjoying a giorious resurrection—Com. Millennial Star. please copy.

In Union, U. T. of inflammation of the brain, January 21st, 1877, LUCY M., nearly 12 years old, daughter of Marion H. and Lucy Brady.

Lamented by many relatives, friends and acquaintances. The funeral was attended by a very large number of them.—Com.

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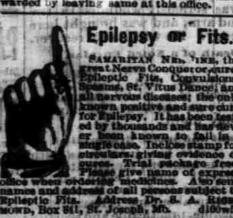
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