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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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onal proceedings. Counterfeiters

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......The government printers ask the President to wete the de-

ficiency bill. Guaker Indian commission Attempt to assassinate Gov.

Packard.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Says the Omaha Bee of Feb. 12th, Thomas Jackson, a quarryman, working fifteen miles south of Omaha, discovered indications of coal. He followed them up and found a fourteen inch vein, fifty followed it up along the river till he reached the Sulphur Springs, north of Omaha. It burned equal to feet below the surface, at La Platte, Rock Springs coal. It crops out in one or two places near the Union Pacific bridge. He says it will not pay to work this vein, as there is no fire-clay nor any "roof," but he

thinks that about 709 feet down there is another vein five or six feet. thick. He is convinced that Ne-braska is a coal-bearing country, and that there is plenty of coal right in the vicinity of Omaha.

The Memphis Avalanche says, "If Grant isn't careful he will go out of office a popular man. His message approving the electoral bill has won for him good opinions from all sorts of people."

-It is said that when the reported death of Representative Alexander H. Stephens reached Georgia some nine or ten men sat rested in the State, and was not a

time, can be obtained not after tramping three or four blocks through the snow, but inside your house, or at your back door, at your option. It is true, the original test of having the water brought into your house is rather heavy, but then, like digging a well or provid-ing yourself with any other conve-mience, the first cost is the heaviest, and the other will be comparatively mall.

and the other will be comparatively small. By these means you can have in your house, ever available, the best water attainable, being better than well water, which is often deleteri-well water, which is often deleterihence there were no vacancies, that office must be filled or there ously impregnated with substances percolating through the surroundng soil. The creek water is neither hard nor soft, being softer than well water and not so soft as rain water, and is probably, especially when

and is probably, especially when filtered, the purest and healthiest water obtainable hereabout.

By Telegraph

PER WISTERN UNION TELEORAPH LINE: Black Hills. Dakota legislating for the TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. CONCRESSIONAL.

> BENATE. WASHINGTON, 15.—A concurrent resolution was agreed to extend the time for the report of the sliver commission until the 24th inst. The electoral commission was granted the Senate chamber after recess for its session.

> > HOUSE.

from. An attempt was made by putting into the constitution pro-visions for the support of a good government, and the legislature is understood to carry out the provi-sions. It was by the means adept-ed that the State was saved from civil atrife and anarchy. The decicivil strife and anarchy. The deci-sion in the Florida case, to inquire whether the returning board acted without jurisdiction, covered every point in the present every WASHINGTON, 15.—The naval appropriation bill passed, with Whitt-norne's amendment for the appointment of a commission to decide upon the future naval policy of the United States. The commis-sion is to consist of an admiral of majority of the commission had thought the law of Florida author-ized the beard to do what was done,

EASTERN. suit Against the Atlantic and Pac

fic Telegraph Co.

nied that if the inquiry was extend-ed to the act of the returning board it could go to every precinct and poll, but if it was found that the commission was getting too far to sea, it could swim ashore drowning whichever candidate the depth of BALTIMORE, 15.—Counsel for the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany have brought suit asking for an injunction to restrain the At-lantic and Pacific Telegraph Com-pany from using the lines formerly whichever candidate the depth of D water at the peint was against. If the work could not be thoroughly B done, it had better be left undone. B Suppose it had been provided that the Governor was the person to cast the electoral vote of the State, would F this commission inquire into the mode by which that Governor was elected? Would it stop to inquire whether he was a party to the operated by the Western Union Telegraph Company and Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company.

Oyster Boats Lost In a Gale.

Several cyster pungles are report-ed to have capsized in Tangier Sound during the gale on Menday, and a number of lives lost.

Proceedings of the Comm WASHINGTON, 15.-The electoral

conspiracy to deprive the peo-ple of their votes? Certainly not. It would be enough to know that commission met at 10.15, and Evarts continued his argument on the republican side. He contendhe was de facto the governor of the State, and the same rule applied here. Evarts closed with an ear-nest defense of the blacks of Louis-

-This is from the Herald-"Senator Anthony's ness was caused by eating partidges whose flesh had been polsoned by laurel leaves they had eaten. This should warn him to stick to a plain diet of erackers and cheese in the future. Crackers and cheese never eat laurel leaves. You seldom hear of an editor being poisoned by eat-ing partridges. Reast duck and turkey are good enough for them."

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office alled for within one month, will be the Dead Letter Office. dence onered that touched the point, and if there was it would be inadmissible. As to the State dis-qualification, he argued that an elector was not an officer, but that the term applied in like manner as a primary application of the word elector to a voter at the polls. Evants said he had no desire to ap-neal to partise whip. He desired to

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the vacancy, and that many of the letters were mailed before it was ascertained that Mr. Stephens was not dead. — The New York Herald says, "The brokers' prayer meeting is teadily and that many of the constitution. The 9th and 10th articles of the amendment reserved to the States all the rights not specifically delegated, the whole matter of selecting the elector; the mode of determining and issuing the certificates belonged to the State. It was for the federal gev-

steadily getting upon a business ernment to count the votes after basis; one man yesterday prayed they had left the State. As in the

basis; one man yesterday prayed that they all might mean what they said."
—The Omaha Bes of Feb. 12
Says, "Lest Monday the Sidney gamblers went up to Red Cloud Agency, where Gen. Crook's scouts thad just been paid off, and began gambling with them. The gamblers were all jugged in the guard house by order of Gen. Crook. We are informed that the authorities of Sidney, tegether with the Union Pacific Company, propose to bounce all the gamblers out of Sidney."
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about "Spring Valley bugs" and the "horrible organisms that in-habit the water," the pipes having "millions in them." about "Spring Valley bugs" and

----Chicago has blue glass on the brain. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are there also.

INDIVIDUAL WATER SUPPLY.

THE winter time is one of the times when the advantage of a constant and full supply of pure water can be seen by everybody, and when everybody considers such water handy to have in the house, and wishes he had it in the house, if he has not got is there, at least his wife does. These who are dependent on the

Those who are dependant on the water ditches for their supply of water for domestic use, as well as for animals, are often much put about in the winter time to find the amount of fluid that they need, to obtain it within a convenient distance, and to obtain it clean and fit examine what the law of Louisi-

vented, because there is no other way for the structs and the surface soil generally in the city to be drained, excepting by means of the water ditches. There is no other sewerage in the city, and, if there were, it would be difficult to keep the surface drainage from running into the water ditches. The fact is, the ditches are not attractive ner healthy places to go to for water for domastic use, at least in the middle and lower parts of the city, even when the water is at its best. As the city grows and buildings mul-tiply and the population becomes more dense, this cill will naturally increase, and withbut any prospect AN ODD LEGAL QUESTION.---One of the oddest of legal questions has just been decided in England. It was whether one man can hold a meeting. The discumstances were It was wh the sharehold was duly called the sharsholders in a certain new company. On the day and rest one sharsholder only at-ed. He voted himself into the He voted himself into the and passed several resolu-including one levying an as-mt of 4s. 6d. on each share, for a vote of thanks to the ian, he adjourned. The as-mt was contested, and an was brought against the al shareholder for the st. Three judges concurred HOWO ! more dense, this agil will naturally increase, and without any prospect of prevention. So that for pleasure and health the people will be neces-sitated to seek their water supply through other channels, the most satisfactory of which is the sity waterworks. By means of them good filtered water, neither warm, ice-cold, nor muddy, can be obtain-ed, at a triffing annual cost, all the BY USING at as theto sion in the by-laws ed, at a trifling annual cost, all the tion in the Florida case was un-

up all night writing latters to their friends informing them of their in-tention to run for Congress to fill the vacancy, and that many of the

The Government Printers Visit the President-The Indian Commissloners. The printers visited the President

Evarts said he had no desire to ap-peal to partisanship. He desired to present his case as an American citizen. He wanted the wrongs in Louisiana that had se long been perpetrated remedied; but wanted them remedied by law. He vividly pictured the condition of affairs in that State, and said it was not a state of affairs to be smiled at, whichever side the smile came from. An attempt was made by

point in the present case. Thurman said it might be that a

which might not be the case in Louisiana.

Evarts said he could not know that, but he was following the argu-ment of O'Conor. He had not de-

whether he was a party to the

NEWARK, N. J., 15.-Ryan, sen-tenced to be hanged, to-day, with Oshwald, for the murder of officer Brock, died in his cell this mornelectors, for the two houses did not

Attempt to Amassinate Governor Packard.

NEW ORLEANS, 15. To-day, while Governor Packard was seated in his chair at his office, was seated in his chair at his onlice, surrounded by half a dozen callers, he was suddenly approached by one of the parties, who drawing a pistol and levelling it at Packard's heart pulled the trigger. At that very instant Packard struck the weapon down, and simultaneously with the 1275 Jacket, 154; 154 declared and filed by the selection of these same men. It was, as stated, to fill the vacancy that their title to the office of electors was to be judged. There was nothing in lhe offers of proof on the other side that detracted from the right of the rovement is certify in the section. movement the weapon exploded, and the shot struck Packard in the knee. Then Packard closed with the man and threw him to the

floor. The statement of the man who tried to kill Packard says that his name is William Henry Weldon, and that his home is in Philadeland that his home is in Philadel-phia. He says be has a mother and sisters living there. With re-gard to his attempt to kill Packard, he mays there were four others with him who were to have assisted him in the undertaking, but that when reaching the door of the State 1 House, they refused to go in, and 2 left him to carry out the intended plan of assassination alone. Wel-don, if such be his name, is not, as don, if such be his name, is not, as it turns out, seriously hurt. The ball which struck him hit him in the

obtain it within a conventent dis-tance, and to obtain it clean and fit tance, and to obtain it clean and fit aux was. The session law of 1986 to ditches are frozen up, so that it is difficult to obtain any water, and when you do obtain it in many in-stances you have travelled through the anow a considerable distance for it. When the frost relaxes and the snow melts, the water is often muddy and not at all inviting to those who object to water and dirt mixed, and it is not always the cleanest kind of dirtetther that gets into the water ditches. In freshet times, and in times of rain, the ditch water is always muddy. There are the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, for the street of the sector of 1986 to the streets running into it, for the runned mand to the laws of the State, not a repeal of the streets running into it, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into it, for the runned streets in the streets running into its, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into its, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into its, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into its, and oc-ensionally the drainings of the streets running into its for the street of the sector of 1986 its above runned the streets running into its for the the streets running into its for the the streets running into its for the the would make the total of the army of advance 180,000 infantry, 12,000 cavalry and 720 guns. One thous-and horses have been bought for the train. The bridge lying here is capable of passing the whole army over the Danubs in one day. There are also thirteen enormous steam launches, two large barges, seven smaller boats, and masses of other things, even to the smallest detail. Mobilization has proceeded so satis-factorily that within a month four army corps could have crossed the Pruth.

stitution, for the constitution gave them the gift of suffrage, and they, were now to be slaughtered for having it in their possession. J. M. MOOBE, Postmaster. Evarts closed at 1.10, and occu-pied all the time allotted to his side, and on motion of Thurman, the commission took a recess. MINING STOCKS. STREETS. San Francisco, Feb. 15, 1877. 11:15 a.m. Mexican, 17¹ b Con Va, 53¹ b, 54 a, 54 s Chollar, 69 b, 70 a, 70 s Point, 10 b, 10¹ a, 10¹ s Bullion, 17¹ b, 18 a. Assess-ment delinquent. Exchequer, 7 b, 7 a Justice, 14 b Cala, 49 b, 50 a. Ex dividend Jacket, 15 b Ophir, 26 b, 26] a Savage, 8 b, 8] a G & C, 13 b, 18] a Alpha, 20 b Patch, 31 b Belcher, 84 b, 9 a H & N, 51 b Overman, 95 a MOUNING BUARD San Francisco, Feb. 15, 1877.



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515 Sheridan, 42; 5 200 Alta, 2 100 Woodville, 75c 1400 Lady Washn, 22; 22; 270 265 Andes, 12; 11 700 Wells F, 8c; 10c 150 Leviathan, 75c; 80c 195 N Con Va, 95c, 90c 450 Prospect, 503 500 Ward, 1 900 Trojan, 14; 12

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New York, 15. Silver bars, 129 greenbacks, 122; gold; Silver coin i per cent discount; Gold opened, and closed 105; Money 21 @ 3; Governments little doing, better tone; Stooks solive, irregular; W U, 70; Quicksilger, 14; Pa-cific Mail, 25; Maripom, 42; Wells, Fargo & Co, 83; New York Cen-tral, 99; Erie, 8; Panama, 122.

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