

d108 1y H. WALKER. J. W. OAKLEY. Wordster, Mass. Chicago, 12. WALKER, DAKLEY & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF LEATHER. in Bigh Street. 179 & 181 Lake Ba KEITH BROTHERS. No. 577 BROADWAY. Manufacturers and Jobbers of For Sale by Z. C. M. L. ITS THE FURS & MIN'S FURNISHING COURS BATES, REED & COOLE BICH GOODS, Bro., Ric. 200 20 and 252, Madison Street, CHICAGO. HAZARD POWDER Mice, 63, Pine St., New York. hast a complete stock of this wrap 1 sty cel bra ed DUNHAM, BUCKLEY & CO. GUN POWDER! TERIC, FUSE. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF DRY GOODS b Z. C. M. I. and all the with B reitory, and by IL IS LAWNER, Agent. WHITE GOODS, Etc. to, 340 Broadway, NEW YORK J. H. BRADLEY.

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to The only Stove made with Wire Gauze Inside the Reservoir, on the principle of the Si Humphry Davy Safety Lamp It will Bake, Broil as perfeetly as any Coal Stove of

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. NEW YORK.

Silkand Fancy Dry Goods Including a full and complete line of Prints, Ginghams, and Domestics, from his own countrymen. 343 245, 34; Broadway, 97, 92, and 94 Leonard Ingalls said that by the amendment the Senate had voted \$785,000 Street, NEW YORK.

NOTIONS,

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JEG. E. COWLES.

Represented his

328, 328, 328, 330, BHOADWAY,

more than Japan ever asked for, and went on to say that the whole claim Congress, but he knew now what he did not know then; that the Japanese minister had descended Japanese minister had descended from his diplomatic position, and has appeared as a lobbylst in sup-port of the claim, making his com-munication not through the State Department, but through the sena-tor, to influence the action of the

Senate in favor of the return of the found to be too expensive and un-fund. Morgan said: I am bound to say scientific experiments are deemed necessary it will be continued, the officers for the ensuing year: Presi-TEFFI, WELLER & Co., DRY GOODS

untrue. A long wrangle ensued between Ingalls and Morgan. logalls went on to criticise the

G. H. Guodridge, Ben Preedman surances which that Senator claimed to have received from the Japan.

see minister, that nothing was to be paid for lobbying on the bill, and that the government was entirely willing that the \$146,000 should be THOS. M. ARGALL & CU., MENS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING NEW YORK.

Morgan said it might not be wise for him to repeat in the Senate den-lais of lobby influence on the part of PECK BROS. & CO. any representative of Japan, which upon inquiry at the legation can be eceived.

Windom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, from

inities on foreign relations, from which the bill was reported, said he spoke deliberately when he asserted that to pass the bill as amend.d would be a burning shame to the United States. It was now an ad-mission that \$785,000 belonged to Japan and had been unjustly with-held. Under their agreement with Japan, it was alleged that the Powers had no right to receive an indem.

100 Duane St., NEW YORK,

amendment to pay back in legal ported that titles granted to the coin the exact sum received from Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Cen-the Japanese government, namely trai Branch of the Union Pacific, Sioux City & Pacific and the Bur-After discussion the amendment ling & Missouri companies amountprevailed-yeas, 23; nays, 20. Morrill moved to further amend which there had been patented by by directing the destruction of the bonds under the control of the State Department, known as the Japan-ese indemnity bonds. Morgan said the amendment just

adopted reversed all previous con- contains an important provision cre-gressional action on the subject and ating a sinking fund for the Kansas gressional action on the subject and would turn over to Japan the \$140,-000 proposed to be distributed to Admiral McDougall and his men of the Wyoming and Takiang. He said that officer was now compelled to look to Japan for payment and the sinking fund act of 1878, so that the sum of \$1,200,000 is required to be paid to the credit of the fund by the Central Pacific on February 1st of each year. It shall be paid in two instalments. The function of the sum of \$550,000 required to be paid by the Union Pacific shalt be in like of \$550,000 required to be paid by the Union Pacific shalt be in like manner divided into two instal-rom his own countrymen. ments.

Nu sar.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has issued a circular letter to the had been substantially in private hands. He had voted to pay the principal and interest in the last manufacturers of sugar from sorghum, beets and other sugar-pro-ducing plants in the United States, setting forth the sorghum culture experiments made by the depart-ment in 1881. From 135 acres of land there was obtained 2,977 gal-lons of syrup and 165 barrels of sugar, at a cost for cultivation and manufacture of \$3,527. In comment-ing upon these results the commis-sioners on the manufscture of sor-ghum at the department have been found to be too expensive and un-

experimental manufacture can be dent, S. V. White; treasurer, John better conducted by those who have Stanton; chairman, A. W. Peters; thus furnished us all the valuable information we have, and this work

statements made by Morgan. In the course of the debate as to the asselvee, from whom is solicited the account in detail of the work. The Commissioner's returns when re-ceived will be submitted to a com-showing what the chances of an offipetent committee for examination, cer in the regular service ever has of and in order to compensa'e the manwilling that the \$146,000 should be retained to pay the officers and crew of the Wyoming and Takiang. He (ingal's) knew an agent professed y acong for the Japanese government and had been urging the bill upon Congressmen, and preparing pamph-lets.

The decision of the pension com-25 years, out 4 survived at 62; of 46 entering at 25 years, but 4 survived at 62; of 46 entering at 27 years, but 2 survived at 62; of 42 who entered

The following is the compulsory retirement clause of the army ap-propriation bill as it finally passed the House:

"That on and after the passage of this act, when an officer has served

have entered into a contract with the slix Companies at Ban Francis-co, Cal., for 1,000 Chinese to be em-ployed in this and other cities. ployed in this and other cities, throughout the East, in the manufacture of cigars. This scheme, which threatens the livilihood of WARTED. A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO PLAIN Cooking and Kitchen Work. Apply to Mrs. Teasdel, three blocks east of the Eagle the white workmen in this section, originated upon the signing by President Arthur of the Chinese bill, lately passed in Congress, restrict-ing Mongolian immigration to this country. Ninety days had been specified for the full and strict en-forcement of this law. The officials FOR SALE. A FEW SECOND-HAND BUGGIES AND Spring Wagons. Apply at Sait Lake Carriage and Wagon Shop, corner of Com-mercial and Olive Street. J. MALQUIST. 116111

> STRAYED. ONE LIGHT SORREL MARE COLT, 3 years old, no brands, newly shod, in-Anyone giving information of her where

says: Freinghuysen's Panama dis-patch does not improve the English estimate of the diplomatic abilities of the author, nor the soundness of American contention. One journal stigmatizes his language as imperti-nent. Another says: Such claims Having purchased the Altar Wines made mdor the immediate supervision of the Rev P. J. Kaiser in the vineyards of His Grace,

The 62 Clause.

CHICAGO, 12 .- An army officer

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Archbishop Alemany, at the Old Mission San

Jose; also the Wines made for

(3. P. Monitor Aug. 25 1981.) The with importance of having pure Altar of the Mass is a matter which always gives in greatest concern to the Rev. Clergy, who of the Mass is a matter which always gives in greatest concern to the Rev. Clergy, who is the Mass is a matter which always gives in greatest concern to the Rev. Clergy, who is the Mass is a matter which always gives in greatest concern to the Rev. Clergy, who is the Mass is a matter which always gives in greatest concern to the Rev. Clergy, who is the Mass is the difference of the the is the matter which always are to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the Y. P. J. Kalser to be the Her is the matter which the the ter to be the Her is the term the the term the term the term the term the term is the term to be term the term the term the term th [S. F. Monitor Aug. 25 1881.] reaching 62 years, the retiring age,

there will be in eight years only 11 retirements in the cavalry, 9 in the artillery and 22 in the infantry. He thinks it would be much better if REV. DEAR SIRS Referring to our circ iar, we herewith annex copy of letter addre sed to Rev. P. J. Kaiser by the Most Rev.



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The decision of the pension com-missioner against the employment of female clerks among the thousand or more new ones to be employed, is creating much complaint. Female clerks have been found in many cases to be quite as useful as the other sex and more worthy.-<u>Retirement clause of the army ap-propriation bill as it finally passed</u> the House: