THE ESCHOLLEGISCOLL DNAL PROCEEDINGS.

Mrs. Georgiana Biffin, a member of a prominent family, was apprehended at Erie, Pa., as she was about to elope with a negro, leaving her infant child behind. The negro escaped the fury of the crowd by getting on a passing train, and in the excitement Mrs. Biffin fled from the officer and cannot be found.

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THE police of Boston captured fifteen numbers of a gang of thieves ranging
from 15 to 16 years of age. Their meetingplace was an oid cellar, and they had almost
perfected a distinct language.

THE WEST.

It is estimated that in the region
ributary to the Black Hills there are \$83,000
cattle and \$,700 sheep. Stock have wintered
exceedingly well, the losses not being over
1% per cent... A letter to the Chicago Times,
from Miles City, Montana, states that nearly
six thousand Indians are slowly but surely
starving to death at the Fort Peck Agency.
The game has suddenly disappeared, and the
red men realized almost nothing from 1,000
acres of land which they zealously cultivated.

THE Board of Trade of Minneapolis
has adopted resolutions denouncing the new

has adopted resolutions denouncing the new schedule of freight rates on the Northern Pacific Read, alleging that on many articles the same prices are charged from St. Paul as from New York. The railway officials explain that the ocean freight tariffs compel them to do this, and plead that their figures to Idaho points make it impossible for Portland to compete with St. Paul or Minneapolis... Capt. B. D. Winegar, lest week, with his team drove from Escanaba, Mich., to Washington Island, a distance of thirty-five miles, on the ice, which he reports to be 3 feet 3 inches thick, blue aud solid. This feat was never accomplished before... Another Another snowslide is reported, this time at Conundrum Gulch, Col., about seventy miles west of Leadville. A small mining samp was buried and five men killed... The tecretary of State of Michigan reports that in the southern four tiers of counties 211 correspondents think winter wheat suffered injury in Rebruary, while 271 are of the contrary opinion. acific Road, alleging that on many articles

THE great spectacular drama "Jalma," th its gorgeous costumes and dazzling enery, is in the fourth week of its run at evicker's Theater, Chicago, but the rush to the tis as great as ever, and each performance is witnessed by audiences limited only the size of the house. The piece will be ontinued for two weeks longer.

WELIAM DANE, a love-sick schoolof Bentonville, Ind., having failed to sacher of Bentonvine, Inc., But by means kill himself and a 13-year-old girl by means of landanum, shot himself. The girl is seriously sick from the effects of the drug, but will probably recover... The Governor of Illinois has been advised that twenty-four need of horses and mules at Shannon, Carroll County, are all icted with glanders, and that several others have died... Dr. Shirley reports to the Illinois Foard of Health that eattle have died on the farm of R. T. Forth, in Wayne County, of the foot and mouth discase... After the explosion of a still in the oll works of Merriam & Morgan, at Cleveland, the ecosping fluid submerged three employes, who were quickly burned to death.

The first authentic news from the newly discovered gold fields, in the Occur

ewly discovered gold fields, in the Cœur Alene district, is furnished by a special svestigator sent out by the Chicago Tribune, the reached kagle City, the capital of the Will Dorado, eight days after leaving Chicago. There seems to be no doubt that there till be a rich yie'd from the mines in the lattice, and the rush of prospectors continue. Several rich leads have been struck brendy. Fullding operations at Earle City

THE number of men killed in the Pocahontas (Va.) mine is officially reported to be 112.

MISS CARRIE THOMPSON, daughter of Gov. Thompson, of South Carolina, died from the effects of severe burns inflicted the night of the 4th inst., while reading before an open

Ar Hatsburg, Tenn., John E. Gas sett, W. G. Crockett, and one Hammerhes were seated about a small table engaged i playing cards for drinks, when some dispute arose over the game. Hammerhead at once frew a revolver and killed both of his com-panions. He was promptly arrested. Mrs. G. D. Alsop, residing near

Louisville, gave her four children, by mistake, opium for powdered rhubarb. Two o the little ones died and the others are probably past recovery.

WASHINGTON.

Ir is believed at the Treasury De partment that a coterie of counterfeiters are about to flood the Southern country with bogus \$20 silver certificates. One of the cer-tificates has been received, and the paper is thick, greasy, and stiff, and the note an eighth of an inch shorter than the genuine. J. M. McGrew, formerly Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department, whose duty it was to audit the expenses of the Postoffice Department, was examined at his own request by the Springer Committee in relation to the star route investigation. McGrew said he resigned his position as Sixth Auditor June 2, 1881, at the request of the President and Secretary Windom, the former saying he was embarrassed by the statements of James and MacVeagh, members of his Cabinet. "June 30," McGrew continued, "the President sent for me, and said he had done me great injustice, and intended making my restoration conspicuous. The following day I left for Ohio, and July 2 the President was shot. I never saw him again, and have not asked for another position. I don't want one; I've had enough." Auditor of the Treasury Departme

POLITICAL. FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS has been collected by the liquor interest in Scott County, Iowa, to test the prohibition bill after the Legislature adjourns...W. J. Arkell has purchased the Evening Journal, of Albany, and has given the editorial control to John A. Sleicher...Mr. Breckinridge, as son of the late Vice President, has been elected to the Legislature from Mariposa County, California.

enator Stephen W. Dorsey, publishes a letter in the Santa Fe papers in reply to ex-Post In the Santa Fe papers in reply to ex-Post-master General James' assertion that had Garfield taken a lower view of his dut'es he would not have fallen a victim to the as-sassin's builet. Mr. Dorsey says: "My an-swer is, if it is worth while answering at all a creature like James, that while Garfield may have been very low in his views some-times, as al! men are, he struck the lowest ebb of low tide when he appointed James Postmaster and MacVeagh Attorney General. He caught an evil-fanged oraw in one case

THE Rhode Island Democrats met in

nvention at Hartford and nominated George is made in Administration circles, says a Washington dispatch, that the President will veto the Fitz John Porter bill. The assertion is a great surprise to Fitz John Porter's friends, but comes from such a source as to be entitled to consideration... A bill making it mandatory on the municipal governments of cities of 20,000 inhabitants and upward to adopt civil-ervice reform passed the New York Assembly by a vote of 82 to 32... The Connectiont State Republican Convention for the selection of delegates to the National Convention is called to meet at Hartford the 12d of April... The North Carolina Republican Convention will be held at Raleigh May 1.

The Republicans of Rhode Island, in convention at Providence, renominated

n convention at Providence, renominated A gentleman who has had very intimate relations with Mr. Tilden says that before the meeting of the New York State Convention Tilden will formally announce that he is not to be considered a candidate for the Presidency.

GENERAL. FAILURES: A. J. McCain & Co., bankers, Muscoda, Wis., liabilities, \$25,000; Merchant & Co., flour shippers, Baltimore, Merchant & Co., flour shippers, Baltimore, liabilities, \$30,000; Van Grafuland & Co., soap manutacturers, St. Louis; Nickerson & Co., shoe manufacturers, Lynn, Mass.; John Pitroff, coal merchant, Madison, Ind.; C. J. Hauck, dry goods, Peru, ill., liabilities, \$20,000; D. K. Mason, lobacco, Louisville, Ky., liabilities \$30,000; Shrop shire & Co., wholesale liquors, New Orleans, liabilities \$50,000; Wolff & Siligabury, coffee, New York, liabilities \$300,000; Charles W. Hasler, broker, New York, liabilities \$100,000; Charles W. Hasler, broker, New York, liabilities \$100,000; Charles W. Hasler, broker, New York, liabilities \$100,000; Charles W. Hasler, broker, New York, liabilities \$55,000; J. E. Cook & Co., Morria, N. Y., liabilities \$75,000; George W. Gifford, stoves, Chicago, liabilities \$30,000.

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THE week's death record includes the names of Helen King Spangler, of Coshocton, Ohio, an authoress of some celebrity; Wendell Bollman, a famous bridge builder, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. L. P. Yandell, of Louisville, Ky., who had a national reputation as a physician and medical writer; Otis P. Lord, ex-Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; George Ball, a public-spirited banker, of Galveston, Tex.; Henry A. Tilden, brother of Hon. Eamuel J. Tilden; Baroness Lionel de Kothschild, at London, England; ex-Congressman John Taffe, North Platte, Neb.; Richard H. Home, English poet and essayist; Dr. J. M. Mills, of Shelbyville, Ill., a prominent Mason: Henry Brown, of Niagara Falls, formerly a slave in Virginia, aged 121; Emil Balling, of Hustisford, Wis., a lleutenant in the German army in 1848; Mrs. Annie Key Turner, of California, daughter of the author of the "Star Spanglea Banner." the names of Helen King Spangler, of Cosh-

BURNED: Woodward, Faxon & Co.'s wholesale drug house, Kansas City, Mo., loss \$100,000; Osborn's malt house, Hamilton, \$100,000; Osborn's mait house, Hamilton, Canada, \$30,000; Odd Fellows' Hall, Stanford, Ky., \$15,000; Huffman & Billings' brass-works, Milwaukee, \$50,000; the elevator building of the rolling-mill at Joliet, Ill., \$40,000; a glycerine factory in New York, \$40,000; a business square at Jackson' Tenn., \$60,000; an iron foundry at Durham, Ont., \$25,000; twenty buildings at South Chicago, Ill., \$65,000; a dozen business houses at Moberly, Mo., \$45,000; a grain elevator at Ashland, Ill., \$15,000; the Mitchell Furniture Factory, St. Louis, Mo., \$75,000; the property of the Nelson Company, including 4,000,000 feet of lumber, at Knife Falls, Minn.; two warehouses at Appleton, Wis., \$25,000; two stores of wright, Tex., \$30,000; the Josephine

instructed by the Belgis maintain peace with De I on, the head of the Irish partment, has organized a detective onsisting of English, Irish, and Amelicemen, to watch the operations organize missaries in Great Britain... wiss Federal Council has decided to be extradition of anarchists whenever or ... Gen. Graham is in favor of cong the Egyptian campaign, thinking the life in the property of the extradition of the extradition of anarchists whenever or ... Gen. Graham is in favor of cong the Egyptian campaign, thinking the life in the property of the extra constant of the extra campaign.

"United IRELAND," the organ of th Parnellite party, is rejoiced at the stubborn opposition of Osman Digma's force to the British, and in reference to the reward offered for the head of the Mahdi's lieutenant, says: "Ireland prays that Osman may escape British assasination and be spared to lead his gallant spearmen to victory."

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

A SPECIAL committee of the Nev York Legislature reports that fully 50 per cent. of the stuff sold as butter in that State cent. of the stuff sold as butter in that State is of the nature of butterine or oleomargarine. The adulterated article disposed of, it is said, amounts to i0,000,000 pounds, and it is claimed its sale inflicts a loss on the dairy interests of the State of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000.... At New York Sheriff Davidson, Warden Bowe, of the Ludlow Street Jail: Deputy Warden Kiernan, Deputy Sheriff McGonegal, and Jacob Wertheimer, clerk in the Sheriff soffice, bave been indicted for exturtion, larceny, perjury, forgery, and other offenses.

BLISS, the noted star-route attorney, was before Mr. Springer's committee last week. He defended his own course during the trials. He intimated that ex-Senator Spencer, when on the stand, did not Schator Spencer, when on the stand, did not tell all he knew in relation to the crookedness; that A. M. Gibson acted in the investigations partly as the agent of Samuel J. Tilden, who also collected some facts in reregard to the star-route frauds by other means for political purposes; that Gen. Garfield had been made acquainted with the Listory of the frauds before he was inaugurated, and that from that moment Dorsey's influence with Garfield ceased. Some passages atarms between Bliss and members of the committee occurred.

FOR a mining district, the Cœur d'Alene region is a remarkably peaceable a orderly place. There have been but two orderly place. There have been but two drunken fights since paying dust was discovered there. This may arise from the fact that whisky sells at \$8 per gallon. Other articles fetch proportionately high prices. At the present scason the difficulties in reaching the mines from the outlying towns are very great. Owing to several parties having located claims on the same ground, trouble is expected when the mining season begins.

Chicago dispatch: "Dr. Paaren,

the Illinois State Veterinarian, has made a Effingham and Cumberland counties of this Ettingham and Cumberland counties of this State. He pronounces it non-contagious, and says it is simply foot-rot, due to atmospheric or telluric (earthy) influences. In the case of the Keating herd, in Ettingham County, he says it is entirely due to neglect. Washingfon dispatch: "Commissioner Loring has received a telegram from Prof. Salmon, the Veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture, stating that, after a thorough investigation of the alsease at Neosho Falls, Kan., he has concluded that it is not the genuine foot andmouth disease, but is due to local conditions, and that there is no danger of its spreading to other sections. The Commissioner accepts the conclusion as final."

THE republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees, seventeen miles long by fifteen vide, has a revolt, growing out of an electoral dispute. France having threatened to support her partisans by force, Spain gives warning that such action will be deemed a breach of international law.

JOSEPH BOWDEN. James Martin and William Sellwood, three miners, were buried eneath a fall of rock at the Cleveland iron aine, at Ishpeming, Mich. The latter was taken out alive, but the two former were dead when reached by the rescuing party, after half an hour's labor. The deceased men left large families.

THE brothers Champ and Rudolph Fitzpatrick were executed for murder at columbia, ky. Both were Goliaths in size and strength, but ignorant to the lowest degree. Champ was satisfied to die if he could get his "fill of pickled beets" before the exceution, while Rudolph wanted all the candy he could eat. The former at one time swallowed a live mouse for a wager... A street railway company has been organized at Little Rock, with a capital of \$100,000.

BILLS were introduced in the Senate, March Bills were introduced in the Senate, March 21, to connect the cities of Davenport and Rock Island with a horse-car line, to grant a pension of \$50 per mouth to the widow of Gen. E. O. C. Ord, and to provide for the creation of the State of Tacoms from Washington and Idaho Territories. Mr. Hoar called up the bill to increase the salaries of United States District Judges to \$5,000, and Mr. Van Wyck moved to amend by making the sum \$4,000. When the educational bill came up, Mn. Sherman moved an amendment that the money be distributed in, proportion to illiteracy, and without distinction as to race or color. The House adopted a resolution declaring untrue the charges against Mr. Ellis, of Louisians, in connection with the star route frauds. E. H. Funston was sworn in as the successor of the late D. C. Haskell, of Kansas. Bills were passed to retire W. W-àvorill with the rank and pay of Colonel, and for the relief of the legal representatives of the late Capt. J. G. Todd, of Texas.

THE MARKET.

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BLAINE'S BOOK.

A Chapter on the Critical Period twom Lincoln's Election and

The Beginning of Secondon and the Haste with Which the South Was furried to Its Fate.

san's Course and Character from msylvania Standpoint—A Chap-ter of Absorbing Interest.

ne's new book is that devoted to the po

rearing as a Pennsylvanian leave no other presuration pessible.

Mr. Blaine details the constitution of Mr. Buchanan's Cabinot, pointing out the fact that the Southern element largely predominated, and cont nues:

It was under these infinences, artfully insinuated and persistently piled, that Mr. Buchanan was induced to write ms misoulevous and deplorable message of the first Monday of December, 1860—a message whose etil effect can never be estimated, and whose evil characte can hardly be exaggerated. The Fresident informed Congress ta t'he long-continued and intemperate interference of the Northern people with the question of slavery in the Southern States has at last produced its n tural effect.

The time has arrived so much dreaded by the Father of his Country, when hostile get graphical partich have been formed. He declared that he had long foreseen and often forewarned his countrymen of "the impending danger." Apparently arruing the case for the Southern extremists, the President believed that the danger "does not proceed sole y form the actempt to exclude slavery from the Territories, nor from the efforts to defeat the execution of the fugitive-slave law." Any or all of these evils, he said, "might have been endured by the South," trusting to time and reflection for a remedy. "The immediate peral," Mr. Buchanan informed the country, "arises from the fact that the long-continued agitation in the first states has at length produced its malign influence on the slaves, and inspired them with vague notions of freedom. Hence a sense of security in longer exists around the family altar. The feeling of peace at home has given place to apprehensions of servile insurrections, and many a matron throughout the South retires at night in dread of what may befall herself and her children before morning." The Fresident was fully persuaded that "if this apprehension of domestic danger thould extend and in usify itself, disunion will become inevitable."

Having thus stated what he believed to be the grievances of the South

agement only three days were required by it convention at Charleston to pass the ordinan of secession, and four days later Gov. Picker issued a proclamation declaring "South Car lina a separate, sovereign, free, and independed State, with the right to key war, concluse peace, and negodiate treaties." From that ment Judge Black's position toward the Southern leaders was radically changed. They were no longer fellow-Democrats. They were no longer fellow-Democrats. They were the nemies of the Union to which he was devoted They were conspirators toward the Government to which he had taken a solemn oath of fidelit and loyalty.

to which he had taken a and loyalty.

Judge Black's change, however important to Judge Black's change, however important to his own fame, would prove comparatively fruit his own fame, would influence Mr. Buchanan to have artfully us

Afraid of Their Own Powder.

The Democratic leaders in Congress are too cautious. They hauled off to knock the protection tariff into a cocked hat, and then they heard something, and their gun didn't go off. In fact, they have been so fearful that it would go off that they have drawn the charge, and are casting about for some thing that will answer the purpose and won't make so much noise. They don't seem to understand that the country has taken the measure of their party and will not under any circumstances. The Democratic leaders in Congress and will not, under any circumstances, trust it on the tariff question.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Time is a standard coin in every mar ket, and that with which men make th worst of bargains.

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

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furderers Promptly Strung Up and Their Bodies Riddled with Bullets

durand. Lae entire neighborhood was filled with horror at the fearful sacrifice of human life.

A confusion of footprints was found leading away from the house into the neighboring woods. Search parties were formed, and the country for miles around was scoured for a trace of the murderers. A farm-hand named George French was arrested by one of the Country Constables upon suspicion. A crowd gathered and soon swelled into a mob of frenzied men. His contradictory replies convinced them that he was guilty. A rope was brought and placed about his neck, and the mob swung him up to the nearest tree. He was let down haif insensible, and on coming to confessed that he and Jim and Doc Carter, two negroes, workmen upon the farm of 'Squire Davis, had planned the murder. He gave sickening details of the assassination, and confessed that all three of them had outraged the girls. They found \$1,-200 in money, and divided it between them. He had hardly finished his story when he was jerked up and strangled to death. Twenty shots were fired into his body. The mob made a break for Davis farm, where the two negroes were found. Although both of them protested their innocence, the mob hanged them to the same tree and shot them while they strangled.

ROASTED ALIVE.

Three Men Burned to Death in Cleveland Oil Refinery.

[Cleveland Dispatch.] An explosion occurred in one of Merriam & Morgan's paraffine works in Central way, corner of Ohio street, by which three workmen met with horribled deaths. At the time of the explosion a number of men were in the vicinity of the refining mill, but all except three, escaped injury. At the moment of the explosion a large flery mass of refined oil was belched upward into the air, and felt to the earth like a stream of, molton meating in the vicinity, August Fisher and August Guenther were clorest to the exploded still. They were enveloped in the liquid shower of flame, and in an instant nothing but charred and horribly disfigured rein ants remained of what they had been. William Stahlman was a tort distance farther away from the still than his companions. When the mass of flames descended upon him his clothing was consumed likes on much tinder. He made a wild and deaperate effort to escape, but soon succumbed. When the fire could be sufficiently subucted to allow the firemen to enter the inclosure, the remains of the three workmen were removed to the adjoining pump-house and placed upon shutters. The bodies of the American people and Walnington, in which there workmen were removed to the adjoining pump-house and placed upon shutters. The bodies of the American people and Walnington, in which there workmen were removed to the adjoining pump-house and placed upon shutters. The bodies of the American people and willingness to Fisher and Guenther were the most horribly burned. Scarcely a vestige of them remains of the house were so charred that they ould scarcely be recognized as the remains of the man beings. Stahlman was a bout 29 years of age. He know was at years of age. He know was at yours of age. He know was at No. 189 Herschell street. Fisher was probably 30 years of age. He know was at the standard of the strength of the deep provention of the form which there is no insurance. Coroner Bock will bold an inquest over the remains.

FATAL MISTAKE. of the explosion a number of men were in

FATAL MISTAKE.

A Mother Gives Her Children Opium In

A Mother Gives Her Children Opium Instead of Rhubarb.

(Louisville (Ky.) Dispatch.)

Information reaches this city of a terrible and fatal case of poisoning in the family of Justice D. C. Alsop, of Pond, this county, Squire Aleop had an interesting family of four children, whose ages range between 18 months and 7 years. This mo ning two lie dead and ano her is barely alive, the result of a wooful mistake in the administration of medicine for colds. For several days three of the children, fracie, Jossie, and May, the youngest of the family, had been suffering from colds. Yesterday morning Mrs. Alsop went to Mr. Hawes' grocery to get ome powdered rhubard to administer to the children as a light purgative. As in most country groceries, Hawes has a drug department in which he yeeps the most familiar family remedics. Mrs. Alsop's order was filled from a jar on which there was no label, but this far t produced no impression upon her at the time. Upon returning home she began the preparation of the doces ior the children, adding a little water to dissolve the powder. She then gave each of the children, adding a little water to dissolve the observed as a line of the solution. In a short time Jessie, aged 3 years, began vomiting, and then the other two were taken with alarming symptoms. Dr. Fost was summoned as uickly as possible, and upon his arrival he examined the powder which had been given the children, and at once discovered it to be opium. The doses administered were several imes more than fatal quantities, and the anidotes administered had but little effect. In three hours the baby succumbed to the poison, and a sew hours later Grace suffered the fatal effects of the drag. Jessie was still ilive this morning, but the re is little hope for her recovery. Whether Mr. Hawes gave out the drug, or his clerk, the sources of information do not state.

BELFORD, of Colorado, receives more mail matter than any other member of Congress.

MILD BUT DIGNIETED

lutions Adopted, and the Gallerals Thanked. [Associated Press Report.]
As soon as the members were in the Courtin, Chairman of the Committee Country Courtin, Chairman of the Committee Country Co

that its political sentiments had been sent back because it had no business to put them on the same paper.

Mr. Curtin reviewed and defended the features of the report, and the resolutions were adopted without division, though an unsuccessful effort was made to have the yeas and nays ordered. Mr. Curtin then presented a report concerning the memorial of the Liberal Union of the German Parliament expressing a desire for a closer union of the two nations, and an appreciation of the action of the House. Resolutions were presented reciprocating the wishes of the Liberal Union of Germany, accepting the resolutions, and directing that they should be spread on the journal. Mr. Cox thought the House was trying to show its thanks to one portion of the Reichstag after having been thoroughly insulted by the blood-and-iron Minister. By so doing it was complicating matters in such a way as to lose all dignity and pluck. He (Cox) had favored the resolution of Mr. Hiscock, which was dignified and consistent, but the House preferred to make republicanism and democracy a farce or undignified but conery. The people of Germany were in account with those of this

young married lady with a edlored man. The mother of the strangely-infatuated lady mother of the strangely-infatuated lady arrived at the depot in time to rescue her daughter, who has one child, whom she druelly proposed to abandon. The negro is a handsome fellow, and has been employed as a brick-layer. A crowd of fully a thousand persons were collected at the depot by the screams of the girl, who lad to be fairly dragged from the side of her dusky lover. White being escorted to her mother's carriage she broke away from Officer Dudenhoeffer and fied along the Nickel-Plate track, leaping overfences and gates, and leaving her pursuers behind. Holmes was not allowed to get off the car, and the woman, young and delicately raised as she has been, is presumed to be still exposed to the rain-storm now raging.

[Philadelphia Dispatch.]

Levi Labar, of Purdytown, on the eastern slope of the Biue Ridge, fought a "catch-as-catch-can" battle with an enormous wild cat in his bedroom last night. About midnight Labar heard a strange noise in the room. He jumped from the bed to make an investigation, when the animal sprung upon his shoulders, but Labar shook it off and delivered a stunning blow with a club. For fifteen minutes the conflict raged, the brute leaping from wall to wall, clinging to the paper with its sharp claws, and then bounding upon its opponent, screeching with fury and with eyes shining like coals of fire. At last Labar dealt the cat a death blow. It measured eight feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. Labar was severely lacerated about the face and arms. slope of the Blue Ridge, fought a "catch-as-

CLARK R. Robinson has brought suit at: New York against Commodore Garrison for \$2,895,950, the proceeds of the sale of bonds of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad. The answer is a general denial.

ESTIMATES place the cattle drive of Texas the coming season in excess of 300,000 head. THE VERY COLUMN TO SEE THE STATE OF THE VERY COLUMN TO SEE THE VERY COLUMN THE VERY COLUMN THE VERY COLUMN TO SEE THE VERY COLUMN THE VERY COL