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GOVERNOR BUTLER, of Massachusetts, is exonerated with impeachment if he does not desist from exposing Republican corruptions in the old Bay State. Massachusetts is getting too much Tawdry.

The Journal asks: "Does assassination pay?" Chester A. Arthur, who mounted into Garfield's place, as the Journal declared, "By the act of God," finds that it pays \$50,000 a year, with numerous "opportunities."

The news that the condition of Bismarck's health is again unsatisfactory requires further explanation. After Bismarck's atrocious treatment of the American hog, a condition of health which might be unsatisfactory to him might be in the highest degree satisfactory to the American people.

The National Board of Health is already becoming excited about yellow fever in New Orleans, and along the southern Atlantic and Gulf borders from the Potomac to the Mississippi River. There are no signs of yellow fever, but the National Board don't care a straw for that. If it can get up a scare there will be an apparent necessity for spending money, and that is always in the line of health with Republic officials.

It is said that the manufacturers of silk and velvet ribbons at Paterson, N. J., produce articles as rich as can be imported, but the prejudices on the part of American snobs of the female pursuit in favor of the imported article is so pronounced that the Jersey manufacturers have to send to France for the labels, straps, and even the blocks, and have the Paterson ribbons wound upon and enclosed in them, so that ladies may be satisfied that they are purchasing the genuine French article.

## ENGLAND'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Advice from London of late date indicate a purpose on the part of the authorities of the United Kingdom to restrict the importation of American beef cattle into that country. It is charged by the English authorities that Americans are sending to England diseased cattle. The diseases are as follows: "The cattle plague, pleuro-pneumonia, and the foot and mouth disease." These diseases, it is claimed, have been imported into England, and have caused widespread disaster, and it therefore behoves the English authorities to look into the subject and provide such remedies as the urgency of the case demands. Intelligent persons in the United States and in England, who devote special attention to such subjects, are confident that the outcry against American cattle is, in a large measure, the outgrowth of jealousy on the part of English breeders and butchers, and is not in any considerable degree prompted by considerations relating to the welfare of the English people, the great mass of whom must have cheap food or suffer the pangs of hunger. It is stated by a London correspondent of an American journal that, for the week ending April 29, seven steamers arrived at Liverpool from the United States with cargoes of fresh meats, the total importation being 9,045 quarters of beef and 1,063 carcasses of mutton; also seven other vessels, with live cattle and sheep, aggregating 2,055 cattle and 2,315 sheep. But it is stated that this large importation for one week had no perceptible effect on the prices of the local markets, an evidence that, with all the beef and mutton England can supply her people, the demand for importation is pressing and must continue, or the most serious consequences must result. Notwithstanding these facts the Government is now seriously considering the question of prohibiting absolutely the importation of American cattle. The Duke of Richmond, in a late interview upon the subject, is reported as saying, when discussing the spread of the disease we have mentioned in England, that "it is necessary to cut out the disease, and to that end animals must no longer be imported from the United States. We shut up the French ports, and said that no animals should come from France, and we certainly must do something equally severe to prevent disease coming from America. Take a recent case under trial in one of our quarter sessions, I think, of Cumberland, where the evidence was very thoroughly taken, perhaps a little more critical than before the Parliamentary Committee, the result of which was that the conclusion arrived at was that the disease is preventable, and that three things were necessary to its annihilation: (1) That importation from foreign markets should be prevented; (2) that the local authorities should regulate the introduction of animals from Ireland into their districts; and (3) that the local authorities should be empowered to deal with the matter at their discretion, instead of leaving it to be dealt with by statesmen or the generosity of individuals." It is quite likely that England is able to feed her aristocracy on home-made beef, and that is about the extent of her ability. The importation of foreign beef, while it does not overstock the market, prevents English butchers and breeders from exacting starvation prices for beef and mutton, and just here lies the chief difficulty with which American exporters have to contend. But, it may be assumed, that the English authorities, backed as they are by the Royal Agricultural Society,

will move in the matter of prohibiting the importation of American cattle with great caution. England is just now in no condition to legislate for an advance in the price of any article of food. England's weakness relates chiefly to her inability to feed herself. In this regard she is the weakest nation on the face of the earth. Her food products would not feed her people six months of the year. She is absolutely dependent upon foreign countries for her supply of food, and hence we conclude that great circumspection will be exercised in dealing with the question of American beef. In this connection it is interesting to examine the figures bearing directly upon the subject in hand. During the years 1880 and 1881, the United Kingdom imported from the United States animals and animal products valued as follows:

ARTICLES.	1880.	1881.
Horned cattle.....	\$ 17,977,000	\$ 11,654,000
Sheep and lambs.....	7,520,400	5,749,000
Hams.....	26,314,000	37,449,000
Hams.....	10,985,000	8,749,000
H. & salted.....	2,555,000	2,528,000
H. & fresh.....	1,000,000	1,000,000
Bacon.....	6,532,000	4,167,000
Cheese.....	16,682,000	17,282,000
Fish.....	8,461,000	10,313,000
Preserved meats.....	6,915,000	5,292,000
Pork salted.....	2,649,000	2,562,000
Pork, fresh.....	100,000	120,000
Poultry and game.....	43,000	28,000
Total.....	\$129,977,000	\$811,211,000

A sum total for two years of \$235,188,000. The total imports of the United Kingdom of the articles named, for the year 1881, from all countries amounted to \$220,934,000, of which the United States supplied more than one-half, or \$114,211,000. It may be assumed, therefore, as we have intimated, that the English authorities will be more than ordinarily cautious in dealing with the American cattle and beef question.

## HANGING BRADY.

The particulars of Brady's execution will be forthcoming in due time. The world will know how the condemned man died. Before execution the condemned man may have made a confession, or may have gone to his death protesting his innocence. We know he was condemned upon the testimony of a self-confessed murderer, a perfidious villain, a miscreant a hideous and vile as a dung-beetle or any other reptile that ever aroused the unspeakable loathing of men. The death penalty for murder is a righteous penalty; but all homicides are not murder. The law says so. The statutes make a distinction. But there are cases in which there are no legal quibbles, clean cut cases of murder, where one man kills another for a real or supposed injury. The case being tried in Kentucky is in point. The law, in all its majesty, is against Thompson; but there is about as much reason for believing that Thompson will be convicted as there is that David will be raised from the dead, throw of his bloody winding-sheet and walk the streets at Harrodsburg. Why is this? Because behind the statute and above the statute there is another law—a higher law—a law that sweeps away statutes and proclaims that in some cases what the statutes declare to be murder is not murder—killing to be sure, but right, nevertheless, and the verdict is that the slayer shall go free. Such incidents are of frequent occurrence in private life, but the moment that the great public is introduced, when great public wrongs across whole communities to vengeance—stature disappear. Rebellion operates under laws in all regards unlike statutes. The question is now up for discussion in diplomatic circles. Is Ireland in rebellion against English rule? The United States Government will propound this question to the British Government. The reply will be interesting. The world looks on, as England's cruel hand and heel crush out Irish liberties and declares that Ireland is in rebellion. The authorities are of frequent occurrence in private life, but the moment that the great public is introduced, when great public wrongs across whole communities to vengeance—stature disappear. Rebellion operates under laws in all regards unlike statutes. The question is now up for discussion in diplomatic circles. Is Ireland in rebellion against English rule? The United States Government will propound this question to the British Government. The reply will be interesting. The world looks on, as England's cruel hand and heel crush out Irish liberties and declares that Ireland is in rebellion. If so, the crimes that are charged against Irishmen are political crimes, and as such will pass into history. True, England will imprison and hang Irishmen without regard to what others may say about the offenses for which they suffer, but, outside of England, the world will decide that England is punishing Irishmen for political transgressions. Brady, guilty or innocent, was hung yesterday, and the execution was a struggle for the possession of the horse. As I approached the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and at the same moment Mrs. Davis rushed up and threw her arms around me and I walked back to the fire and stood there until made prisoner.

FRANCIS CLARK, who takes John Brown's place in the royal household, is to accompany Queen Victoria in her walks, rides and drives, and will be in constant attendance to take her orders; but he will not occupy the position held by John Brown, whose proper official designation was "Personal Attendant and Page." The Queen's "Personal Attendant" is Rudolph Lohlein, formerly valet to Prince Albert, who is employed to look after a variety of routine affairs, and who acts in minor domestic matters as a sort of Private Secretary.

In the State Library at Jackson, Miss., is a crayon portrait of Jefferson Davis as he appeared when captured. "M. Quad," of the Detroit Free Press, in an interview with him a few days ago, asked if this portrait was historically correct, which brought out Mr. Davis' latest revised edition of the celebrated "petticoat" story: "I had laid down," he said, "without removing a garment. I had high cavalry boots, pantaloons tucked into the tops, a gay blouse and a soft hat. Upon the alarm being given, I stepped out of the tent and saw a Federal cavalryman thirty or forty feet away. He ordered me to halt. At the same moment the five gamblers were put on the Westward-bound train and Short left for Kansas City, where he is now. Dodge City is practically in the hands of the Vigilantes, and the situation is more serious from the fact that the Mayor is acting with them. It was he who notified the prisoners they must go to the rear of the train, and the crowd repaired to the rear of the train and Short was shot. The crowd was still scattered, and armed men guard the town. A whole line of others who will be ordered out is prepared."

A later dispatch says the trouble originated over the election. W. H. Harris was a candidate for Mayor, and Deger defeated him. Immediately after the election the women employed by Harris & Short singers and waiters were arrested, while the dance hall was allowed to run. This caused the alarm, and the crowd repaired to the rear of the train and Short was shot. Later five gamblers were arrested and Jailed. That night a Vigilance Committee, formed with Tom Nixon, proprietor of one of the hardest dance houses in the West, to be in attendance at the coronation of the Czar. It is a wonder that he did not confer that distinction upon Parnell.

MR. REDDICK, a colored divine, vows he will vindicate his rights for having been turned out of a refreshment room on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on the ground it is said that President Garfield has tabooed "colored persons."

MR. GLADSTONE has received notice of the intention of the workmen of Derby to present him with a dessert service of Derby china, which has specially been manufactured. Each piece has a hand-painted representation of some famous scene in Derbyshire.

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