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physician of high standing to be miss-INLESS PORD LODGE, NO. 44, P. & A. M. matic in character. EXTERONE CHAPTER, No. 16, R. A. M. Elstel Convocations the first Musicy in

In the last five years the number of Methodist churches in Chicago, Ill., has been doubled. The membership has also doubled and one million dollars added to the church property.

The New York Commercial Bulletin says perhaps there is no greater test, and no better evidence of the general activity of business throughout the country, than

A county in New York State is considering becoming its own insurer against fire. One argument used is that the county having \$100,000,000 of property is more responsible than most of the insurance companies.

that the cultivation of a peaceful thisposition is not calculated to inspire respect in such countries as Chile. "Had we been as truculent in our dealings with fifth-rate countries as England," it belieres, "the Chileans would not be speaking of the Yankees and their navy with contempt."

four ten-inch guns and a fine lot of realm. rapid fire weapons, will prove a formidable antagonist to any but the very heaviright place she could keep a whole fleet of cfuisers from entering and approach-

United States by the British in the War of 1812, transferred to Chicago for the Columbian Exhib tion, is very generally approved by the officers of the navy so far as its sentiment goes, but the idea is hardly practical, suggests the Boston Transcript. The old ship now lies in the West India Dock near London, and, although she makes an excellent ship for the nominal headquarters of British navy officers who are assigned to duty in London, and an excellent drill ship as well, she is totally unable, because of her ad-

vanced age, to cross the Atlantic.'

The chief figures of the chief medical officer of the Prefecture of Police show that lunacy has increased in Paris. France, in the last sixteen years some thirty per cent. The increase is due to the prevalence of two morbil types, general paralysis and alcoholic insanity. Alcoholic insanity is twice as prevalent now as it was fifteen years ago. Almost a third of the lunary cases are due to this disease, and the tendency of it is to become more violent and to show a more marked homicidal character. A dreadful pecularity of it is that it descends to the children of its victims. The extreme usefulness of many of the candidates for the guillotine must have been observed of late years, and the explanation is probably to be found in alcoholic in-

If the Prince of Wales persists In his tive, is to marry Princess Mary of Teck,

Northwestern Oulo, announces the Pittsburg Dispatch, that their supply of natpral gas is almost exhausted. So confident have they been in its performance that the nature of the discovery is almost | \$25 for "Hamlet." startling. To-day not more than onetenth of the manufactories in North sestern Ohio are supplied with natural gas. At the same time the supply for private was first used for fuel here the pressure

in the rock and wells.

BOSTON LETTER.

A Suggestion About Fractional Currency--Business Laxity.

The Sweating System-Street Car Amenities-Notes, Etc.

Small Silver Certificates the Remedy ers doing business through the mails of the inconvenience and loss occasioned by the use of postage stamps in remit ting fractional parts of a dollar, and one who is particularly interested in the matter suggests a return to "shinplas-ters" as a remedy. While the old fractional currency which the necessitated was a grea WEI convenience in many respects, I would suggest that the issuing of silver certificates of the denomination of 3, 10, 23 and 50 cents would be a more feasible The San Francisco Chronicle opines plan. They might be of the same as the shipplasters and redeemable the same as are the silver certificates of larger denomination; but the war time fractional currency was made redeemable only when presented in certain amounts, a late James T. Furber. The entire ave-feature which might breed in some peo- tem of the B. & M. J. in mourning for feature which might breed in some people an undesirable disposition to hoard their money. If there are to be no more of the shad-scale five cent silver coins ssued, let the five cent certificates be The new monitor Midntonomah, with redeemable in the leaden coin of the

Laxity of Some Business Men. One of the ways of doing business in Boston which astonishes visitors who est foreign ironclads, observes the San come in contact with it is the manner in Francisco Chronicle. Stationed at the which errand boys and cash girls are sent about on important cirands by certain houses. A commission broker relates that a cash girl of perhaps a dozen years of age came into his office recently and gave him what she said was a bill The proposition to have the old ship of lading. He took the paper, looked President, which was captured from the at it and said: "This is another bill of

lading. The girl, nothing daunted, thrust her hand into her pocket and produced a varied assortment of soiled handkerchiefs, bits of ribbon, rolls of chewinggum, and a crumpled paper which proved to be the bill of lading required. She explained that the first one she was to take somewhere else. The was to take somewhere else. amount of goods covered by the bill of lading was over \$20,000.

The Sweating System. The Auti-Tenement House Rague is taking active measures to abolish the sweating system here, and all good citizens manifest a desire to co-operate with that organization in remedying the evil. It handly seems as though Congress could refuse to make such legislation as is asked. The leading business firms of Boston are also heartily in support of the movement, both with their names and their money. A publication of the names of the firms encouraging this system might help along the cause if coupled with an earnest appeal to the public for the withdrawal of their patronage from them. The most vulner-able spot in which to hit these vampires

Street Car Amenities.

is their pocket.

In Troy, a young lady, in a crowded horse car rose and gave her place to a elderly crippled gentleman. She ha just received as a reward for her considerate courtesy a beautiful necklace. At least, so I read. The incident may possibly be true and such a thing might happen in Troy, but it could not occur in Boston where nobody yields a seat in a horse car to a man and but few rise for a woman. The principal feature of feminine amenities in our horse cars is the readiness with which the dear creatures squeeze up to make room for one of the sterner sex, and the readiness with which they spread out to keep one of their own sex from obtaining a seat."

Some Big Prices for Literature. The story by William D. Howells', for which the Boston Herald is said to have paid \$10,000f sounds very large but it is hardly to be compared with some of the prices which have been paid for literary products. It is said that Pope received \$40,000 down for his translation of Homer; Tennyson receired \$63,000 to write for a single pub lisher; Wilkie Collins received \$25,000 for "Armadale" before he touched pen to paper. The total receipts for n books run up into the hundreds of thou sands in some cases.

The highest price ever paid for poem was \$5000, which Robert Bonner good enough for royal blood, to mate is the \$10 for which Edgar Allan Poe with, and the English people appear to believe that the policy is a good ode to paid \$4000 for "The Hanging of the Crane," which is the highest price ever paid for a poem of its length. There are other contrasts which might be made. For instance, Boucleault re-reired in all about \$150,000 for "The Shaugraun," the drama founded upon which is now running at the Boston Museum; Shakespeare received about

Their Thirteenth Annual.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts department of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in At the same time the supply for private the Melonaon, Tremont Temple, Wed-consumption has been so decreased that nesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11. many a family has tossed the gasburner for the election of officers and such other into the back yard and returned to hick- business as may come before the orory and coal. Many others kept con-sist of the department officers, past stant supplies of coel on hand ready for department onicers, past department presidents, all corps presidents, the last past corps president burned with the gas when it is low by a and the regularly elected delegates majority of the consumers. Since gas dent will not be entitled to a seat in the convention except in the absence of the has decreased over 350 pounds. The volure, however, is sufficient for all the as a delegate). On Thursday evening, drains upon it. The trouble is that the pressure is too weak to force the gas to pressure is too weak to force the gas to comrades of the Grand Army-of the the barners. It lies sluggish as I dor- Republic and Sons of Veterans are inment in the mains, or in a state of inertia vited, 4s well as the members of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The Crowded Tenement Houses. President Henry M. Whitney of the West End Street Rallway Company will solve the tenement house problem, if he THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNreceives intelligent support in his rapid transit plans, which will, if adopted, take poor people into the country, where they can enjoy pure all and have com-fortable homes amid healthful surround-ings. This would do more to prevent

the spread of crime and disease than could any model tenement houses in the heart of the city, no matter how conven-There is much complaint among deal- liently they may be arranged, nor how ally they may be managed.

> Notes and Gossip. The Paronia of the Cunard Line, having completed repairs, will sail on

> February 10th. A lietchkiss rapid firing gun has been received at the Charlestown Navy Yard for the use of the naval battalion. The engagement of Miss Etta Brewer. daughter of Associate Justice Brewer of

the supreme court, and Mr. James Karrick of Boston is just announced. The wedding will take place after Easter. The name of William Merritt, superintendent of the western division of the Boston & Maine R. R., is mentioned in connection with the position held by the

its late superintendent. Manager Will M. Davis of the Haymarket Theatre, Chicago, who is the husband of Jessie Bartlett Davis of the Bostonians, was arrested in this city for alleged debt to Manager II. C. Kennedy of the White Slave company. Mr. Davis was released on bonds furnished

by Manager William Harris.

GRAVES GETS A STAY.

A Writ of Supersedens Granted to the Condemned Man.

Dr. Graves, Iring under sentence of death for the poisoning of Mrs. Burnsby, has had a writt of supersedess granted him. Dr. Graves will be rejeased on bull. Owing to

be two or three years before the race will be reached.

The news reached Canon City on the 2th although the conversed to Dr. Graves, ble face brightened up. He conversed theerfully, and said he would scon be granted a new trial and acquitted.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GLADSTONE has never med tobacca. EGYPT's new Khelive is but seventeen

Fir Hexar Daumana Wolve has been appointed British Enhancion at Mairid, Spain.

SPURGEON, the great London erangelist, has so far recovered his healts that he is able to revise his sermons for weekly publi-

EPRARER CRIST's hin is and feet are as reall and as neatly shaped as a woman's. Yet he is a large man, troat-chested and muscular.

EXTRAVAGANT as he was Tewfik Pasha, the late Khedive of Exppt, couldn't spend one one-hundredth of his income. He had

THE Prince of Wa'es has begun to sign himself "Edward," instead of "Albert Esward," indicating that when king he will be Edward VII.

DATID J. WILLIAM of Stratogs, N. Y., is a hale and hearty veteran of the War of 1812. He recently celebrated his one hundred and second birthday

HERRERT SPENCER, the philosopher, lives very quietely near Regent's Park, London, England, happy in the companionship of a few old friends and his books. THERE is a rumor that the Duke and Duckess of Mariborough dormerly Mrs. Hammersley) will come to this country to live, because snutted in Engian i.

Twe Duke of Cambridge, who is a comain of Queen Victoria and Umeralissimo of the British army, has the reputation of using the most violent language of anybody in the

the most violent language of anyboly in the English army.

SECRETARY ELEXINA Tostmuster-General Wanamater, Julige Nathun H. Goff, Senator John G. Carlule and Senator Arthur P. Gorman are among the most conspicuous smooth-shaven men in public life.

PRINTERY SEVOE DON JORDE MONT, of Chile, who is declared to be "not a painfully brilliant man," endeared him hit to the Chile ans by the bravery he displayed while com-mandant of the sloop of war U Higgins. THE death of ex-Postmanter-General Creswell leaves General Schooleli, Hamilton Fish, George S. Bostwell, E. Rockwool Boar and ex-Secretary Robison as the prominent surviving members of Grant's

cabinets. RUDYARD KIPLEYO, the well-known story writer, was married in London, Eggland, a few days since, to Miss Balestier, sister of the young American novelist, Wolcott Bales-tier, who died recently at Dreslen, Ger-many, from typhoid fever.

WOULDN'T FLOAT THE AMERI-CAN FLAG.

A Defiant Britisher at Bridgeport, Conn.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Sanday the shorny after 12 octors Sanday the big three-maxted schooner Giendon of St. John, N. R., salled into Bridgeport harbor with the British jack flouting from her mizzen. In direct violation of the United States law which provides that a foreign ensign must always be accompanied by the stars and strips, the fore and mainfinats were desti-tive of bonting.

always to accompanies by the state and stripes, the fore and mainfants were destricted founting.

The British first was recreived by people on the docks, and as the vessel passed the three bridges the abutments were black with excited me, who greeted the obnoxious fing with hisses, mingled with cries of "Haul it down" and "Shoot it." (apt. Trowbridge of the schooner drew a pistol and sworf he would shoot the first man who laid hand on the halyards.

When the vessel finally reached her berth at Sworls wharf, just in the reur of the 4th regiment armory, there were over 1000 men on the wharf. They were joined by 75 unarmed militias men from the armory, who attempted to tear down the first. They were driven off at the revolver's point by the crew. An American fing was then holited on an adjoining schooner, amid great cheering.

TRAINS RUN BY ELECTRICITY.

Railroad Official Thinks It Will Be Accomplished in '93.

Accomplished In '93.
General Manager Alcoles of the Wisconst.
Central says: "I think we shall run trains on the Visconsia Central by electrical power before the Columbian Exposition is over. The discoveries of the uses to which eleotricity can be put and its adaptal-slifty to moving trains are fire alcost of what he generally supposed. I think that you will had that some one of the great electrical companies will make public some surprising developments at an early 'vy."

REY. DR. TALMAGE.

DAY SERMON.

"RELIGION IN OUR DAILY SUBJECT:

TEXT: "Whether, therefore, we sat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—I Corinthians x., 81.

When the apostle in his text sets forth the When the apostis in all rife sets form the idea that so common an action as the taking of food and drink is to be conducted to the glory of God, he proclaims the importance of religiour in the ordinary affairs of our life. In all ages of the world there has been a In all ages of the world there has been a tendency to set apart certain days, places and occasions for worship, and to think those were the chief realmein which religion was to act. Now, holy days and holy places have their importance. They give opportunity for especial performance of Christian duty, and for regaling of the religious appetite, but they cannot take the place of continuous exercise of faith and prayer. In other words a man cannot be so much of a Christian on Sus ity that he can afford to be a worldling all the rest of the week. If a steamer puts out for Southampton and goes

steamer will get to Southampton! It will never get there.

And though a man may seem to be voyaging heavenward during the holy Sathein day, if during the following six days of the week he is gring toward the world, and toward the feeh, and toward the devil, he will never ride up into the peaceful harder of heaven. You cannot eat so much at the Sabbeth language that you can afford religious attience the other six days. Here ignous attience the other six days. Here ignous attience the other six days. Here is no applying your lack of right demeaner in circumstances in significant and incompletions. The gennics thristian life is not apparently to so that the transport of the previous days that is the property of the results of the blessed.

anything glad about it, anything beautiful about it, we crutht to be continuously discussing it. I have noticed that men, just in projection as their Christian experience is thatlow, talk about thereis and graveyards and tombetones and deathbols. The real, genuine Christian man talks chiefly about this life and the great eternity beyond, and not so much about the insignificant pass between these two residences. And yet how few circles there are where the religion of Jesus Christian welcome.

Go into a circle even of Christian people, where they are full of joy and histrity, and talk about Christ or heaven and everything is immediately allenced. As on a summer

is immunities y steneou. As on a summor lay, when the forests are full of life, chatter and churup and carol—a mighty chorus of kird harmony, every tree branch an orbestrz—if a hawk appear in the sky every roce stops and the forests are still; just any is have seen a lively religious circle silenced in the appearance of anything like religious expressions. No one has anything to say, save, perhaps, some old patriarch in the corner of the room, who really thinks that something ought to be sail under the circumstances, so he puts one foot over the other and heaves a long sigh, and says, "On, per; that's so, that's so."

My friends, the religiou of Jesus Christ's samething to talk about with a gladient. It is brighter than the water; is a more cheerful than the sanshine. Do not go around groaming about your religion shen you ought to be singing it or talking in theirful toose of voice. How often it at that we find map whose lives are utterly accounted at the attent to talk religious

and always make a faiture of it!

abscord with a hundred thousand hard dollars.

There are those promises in the churches who seem to be on public occasions very developed to the public occasions very developed to the principles of Critical prigion into practica. They are the most granging of daslers. They are known as sharpers on the street. They faces every sheep they can catch. A country merchant comes in to buy spring or faif gools and he year that the comes in the store of come of these professed. Christian mean who have really no grace is their beautiful that is not the store of come of the street of completely similar. He is no overcome that he cannot get out of town during the week. He stay in how over stayday, goes into some church to get Christian occasions, when what hands amount of the creation of the street of the stay of the stay of the solution and the street for the stay of the solution and the street for the stay of the solution and the street for the street of the solution and provided with a door. A grating a short distance and is created to get the street of the solutions and goes home talking the object, the first turn of the creation of these solutions and goes home talking the object, the first turn of the creation of these solutions and goes home talking the object, the first turn of the creation of the solutions and goes home talking. They say: "You stand these is being the presching. They say: "You stand these is being and supported by transverse brase solutions and prachage for the solutions and supplied from a furnace or the solutions and supplied from a furnace or withing the solutions and supplied from a furnace or withing the solutions of the say of the say of the supplying the direct of the solutions of the say of the supplying the supply

homest dollar they have in their pocket, and that a day of judgment will come. These inconsistent Curistian men will sit on the Sabbath night is the house of God singing at the close of the service, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Ma," and then when the benezition is pronounced shut the yew door and asy as they go cat, "Goodby, religion, I'll be beek next Sueday."

I think that the Church of God and it he Sabbath are only an armory where we are to get wespons. When war comes, if a man wents to fight for his unounty by those man white to fight for his unounty has deep to troy or Springfield to do battling, but he goes there for awords and musters. I look upon the Church of Christ and the Sabbath day as only the place and time where and when we were to get armel for Christian conflet; but the battledeld is on Ronday, Tuestay, Wednessiay, Thurstay, and Saturday, "St. Martin's" and "Lenox" and "Old Hundred" do not amount to anything unless they sing all the week. A serman is useless unless we can take it with us behind the plow and the counter. The sabbath day is worthins if it last only twenty-four hours.

There are many Christians who say: "We can are not fatthfullia a shrmint, you would a strained." The ser are many Christians who say: "We can are not going to expend my amunitod on a shrmingh. Weit until there comes a general engagement and then you will see how courageous I am and what batting I will do?"

The general would say to such a many "If you are not fatthfullia a shrmint, you would not a contract and the process of the strength of the counter of the cou

armed ensmiss and their friends were looking. Our tust strequins more grace now to bring men through persecution, when nobody is looking on. I could show you in this looking on. I could show you in this city a woman who has endured more suffering and exhausted more grace than would have made twenty marters pass triumphantly through the fire. If you are not faithful in an insignificant: position in tife, you would not be in a grand mission. If you cannot stain the title of a midga how could you

pos to do in the world is on too smalls a scale
to you to do. The whole universe is not
schanded to take care of one little flower.

I say: "What are you doing down here in
the grass, you poor little flower? Are you
not afraid night? You will be neglected,
you will die of thirst, you will not toe fel.
Poor little flower? "No." says a start, "I'll
witch over it to night? "No." says as
ciout, "Pil give it a drink." "No." says the
sun, "Pil warm it in my bosom." Then I
see the pulleys going, and the clouds are
drawing water, and I say, "Wast are you
doing there, O clouds?" And they reply,
"We are giving drink to that flower."

Then the what and sounding its pailm
tarough the frest, and I cry, "Whither
a way on such swift wing. O wind?" And
it it replies, "We are roing to cool the cheek,
of that flower." And then I bow down and
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the path of soving."

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strend to the minute things in life, and that
what we do we ought to do well, since there
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akit. If a man is rataky and cross and mongenial and hard in his dealings, and herdering to talk alout Carst and have to his world to find a body and find a her leging to talk alout Carst and heaved, we swrylody is recolled by it.

Tel have heard such men say, in winning a conset, "We are miscrable sunners." The lord hire special sunners." The lord hire special sunners. "The Lord hire special sunners." The Lord have mercy on your heir conversation interlared with body of a king and did his work. Actor awhite Ulyssee and did his work and the lord special way to be such as the same and took the body of a poet and did his work. Actor awhite Ulyssee and did his work and the lord special way to be such as the same and took that he body of a common of the property. If we have really felt the religion of the religion of the lord spake aften one to and the lord spake aften one to an what they say. Malachi iii. 18, "Than they had the say say. "The b

as loud in God's ear as the map of a world's confagration.

When you have anything to do is life, however humble it may seem to be, God is lawsys there to help you to do it. If your work is that of a fisherman, then God will help you, as He helped Simon when he dragged Gennesaret. If your work is drawing water, then He will help you, as when in He talked at the well curb to the Samuritan woman. If you are engaged in the cuttom hous, He will lead you, as He led Matthew month and it is the little annoyances and house, He will lead you, as He led Matthew wonder why some great providence does not that is not good in one place is not worth has only a day's wages in his pocket as certainly needs the guidance of religion as he way. And so He keeps the providence does not that is not good in one place is not worth has only a day's wages in his pocket as certainly needs the guidance of religion as he way. And so He keeps the providence does not that is not good in one place is not worth has only a day's wages in his pocket as certainly bear them. If you want to die right you must live month and it is the hitter annoyances, and so He keeps the way. And so He keeps the providence does not that is not good in one place is not worth has only a day's wages in his pocket as certainly bear them. If you want to die right you must live month of the strike annoyances, and with one stroke prepare you for holder. We all have sorrows to be willing to do it. We all have sorrows to be willing to do it. We all have sorrows to be willing to do it. We all have sorrows to be willing to do it. We all have sorrows to fight them.

If you want to die right you must live wonder why some great providence does not that is not god house, he will lead you all attend to your little earns and wave its experience and inicioence will win the history agertant is garlant is greater the sparing the have bearing the wonder why some great providence does not that is not god in the providence will win the history agerta the interesting soon. While faithfulmay be spent in small change and a vast amoust of moral character may go away in small depletion. It is the little troubles of

Inggalasies.

Plato had a fable which I have now nearly forgotten, but it ran something like this; life said spirits of the other world came back to this world to find a body and find a life as that with the life you live this morning with your families about you! Is

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ing close to New York harbor.

sanity. reported intention of marrying his children into English families, observes the San Francisco Examiner, he will give his house a new lease of popularity that it needs. Albert Victor, the heir presumpwho is practically an English girl. His

prother, Prince George, is said to be enraged to the daughter of an English Duke. The eldest daughter is the wife of the Dake of Fife, and it is reported that the second daughter is to marry an English nobleman. The British nation has shown a good deal of irritation at the marriage of Queen Victoria's children to the little royalty of Germany. In the brave old days when England was male, Englishmen and Englishwomen were

At last it has dawned upon the people of

ISLAND POND, VT., FEB. 5, 1892.

The Republican national convention meets next June, and the Democrats in July. Then there'll be music in the air, the country will be in imminent danger, and there'll be political theories how to save her.

Congress will consider at this session the advisability of admitting New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, and Indian Territories into the Union. The flag-makers and the geography-makers all approve the change.

people, and why not? The Pres-

The Canadian Government policy of the present government Committee on Rules. being to encourage the manufacfirmly to uphold.

A rumor is gaining considerable for some reason seem to be exand was successful in securing a convention in New York this month in order to capture the Empire delegation for himself, and beyond a little protesting on the part of Mugwump newspapers nothing was done to oppose it. The New York Times has got so thoroughly out of patience that it curtly tells Mr. Cleveland's friends that it is high time letin. to show fight if they have got any in them.

The most important matter of without a declaration of war. Preparations for war however had been going on for weeks. Nearly, if not quite all, ournaval ships had been prepared for battle, and mercantile-vessels had been either purchased or chart-tiql election, when only sixty-five struction in Vermont and else: a copy of these "remains" of the grand ered by the government to be fitelectoral votes were cast instead
ted as transports. Uncle Sam
of 444, as will be the case this
seems to be the leading question.

The same of the parameter of "meant business" and as soon year. The popular vote was as Chili understood this fact she about 10,000,000 in 1884, about was ready to respond to the ulti-11,400,000 in 1888, and it will matum of the United States, and she has now withdrawn the offensive Matta letter and also her request for Minister Egan's removal; and further agrees to than the electorate of any country leave the affair of the attack up- in ancient or modern times. For on the sailors of the Baltimore while at Valparaiso to the arbitration of some neutral power, or in the French Republic. Great and if the latter proposition is not satisfactory to the United States, suggests that the matter be submitted to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United

not been declared.

ing to harmonize. It cannot, with the growth of population, er plan of attacking the tariff in by the accession of new states.

The latest proposition is to will be held throughout a domain, did collection of books. But the Com hold a Democratic caucus and under the sole sovereignty of cit- mander of the Faithful was not to be try to agree upon a resolution to izenship, larger than at any prethe effect that the tariffshould be vious election recorded by hisreformed by reducing the duties tory. Yet great, instructive and permicious, and if they contain no more on manufactures, and that the inspiring as will be the spectacle than is written in the Koran they are silver act of the last Congress thus presented, and important as superfluous. In either case, let them be should be repealed. This is Sena- are the issues involved, it is not at destroyed." tor Hill's plan, and is supported all improbable that, as has been

ment of any and all attempts at war, the result will be determined up the twenty-five big quarto volumes of legislation on these great ques- by the votes of a comparatively tions at this session. It is simply small number of citizens living hybrid hterary gravy of their own decocthe adoption by Congress, in ad- within cannon sound of the New vance of the Democratic National York city hall.-New York Sun. Convention, of a platform which, as stated by its friends, (see Washington special to Boston Herald, Jan. 28), is "intended to

ers, and free traders all within an excellent opportunity during of it that has escaped in the disembowel-

The hope of the dominant faction is that the "eastern reformdifference in value between good
annica" on the covers that enclose these still is offered by the Committee lessons learned during the winter tion." on Rules. They propose to per- are forgotten as soon as the That is to say, 10 small volumes are

ident and Vice President of the the issues which Hill & Co. are that poor roads can be made of that matchless work beats the record. United States should be elected in trying to postpone until after good more easily during the win.

Labelling the disjecta membra of the the same way.

Labelling the disjecta membra of the Britannica as the "Americanized edithe Presidential campaign, the ter than the summer accounts for tion" was a crowning bit of comedy. probability is that enough Dem- the difference in the treatment The verb "to Americanize" hereby gains ocrats will from policy unite with which they receive. It is an easy a new and clastic meaning. Hereafter having been petitioned to lower the Republicans in the House matter to guard against impass-anything is smashed into smithereens the Dominion duties on iron, the who are solidly opposed to "rid- able drifts by throwing down ground into mincement, disfigured bepremier has answered that the ers" on principle, and defeat the fences, or better still by the use of bits may be spoken of as "Americanized."

The admirable working of the and the roller makes a track de-narrow escape from being ture of iron in every form, he did new tariff and the increasing fav- lightful to drive upon. not see how that policy could be or with which it meets throughabandoned without violating the out the country have thrown the wet spring and fall, however, be said to have been as successfully principle of protection to home Democratic party into a state of that furnish the best object lesson "Americanized" as the 10-volume "fake" industries-a principle which his doubt and demoralization on the subject of roads. Then Britannica itself. Mr. Cyrus Field's government was determined "Like a man to double business there is general complaint that large fortune, having been reduced to the bound," they "halt where" they business is partially paralyzed by vanishing point, may properly be referred "should first begin." They can the inability of formers to get in to as "Americanized," The grain crops not move in any direction with- to town with their produce, and about one fourth of their usual size, furcurrency that Mr. Cleveland is out dividing their forces, and that too just when it will bring his another example of what it means soon to formally withdraw from they seem likely to go before the the best price and when they to be "Americanized" on the ten-smallthe Presidential race. There may country with the cowardly plea have the most time to handle it. for twenty-five-large volumes plan. be nothing in it, but his friends that since they cannot make their When the roads are at all pass-work of excision and reduction, the Enlegislation effective, on account able the only way in which their eyelopedia Britanaica" has been very eff ceedingly lifeless. Hill planned of the non-concurrence of the Sen-poorness is overcome is by the fectually "Americanized." It has been ate and President, it is better to hauling of smaller loads and the literally torn limb from limb, and nothing resolve than to enact. .

Such is the great "tariff reform" party of this country, were the roads as good as they Itis the most unique bit of literary bombwith its unprecedented majority. might be made. The only thing it seems capable of doing is to kick over free suf-bility to use his motive power owfrage in the South and steal the ing to bad roads has been esti-dreds of illustrations, maps, plates, legislature of the greatest state mated at \$15 per year for each woodcuts, and diagrams, and played in the North .- Home Market Bul-

THIRTEEN MILLION VOTES. More states will participate in the presidential contest this year news last week was the settle- The number is forty-four, six than at any previous election. ment of the Chilian difficulty more than took part in the elections of 1880, 1884 and 1888. seven more than took part in the of things, and the sooner the senting its torn and lacerated remains as election of 1876, eight more than farmers and the public generally "a superior Americanized edition" is took part in the elections of 1868 find out the fact the better for and 1872, and thirty more than all concerned. participated in the first presidenprobably reach 13,000,000 votes in 1892. The total is forty times greater than that cast at the first presidential election, and larger the first time it exceeds the total vote cast in the German empire Britain's total was passed many years ago. That of any other European and American country where popular suffrage is exercised shrinks into insignificance in comparison with our 13,000, 000 votes. No more striking il-It is now two months since the lustration of the enormous extent great reform Congress with 150 of the American franchise in 1892 Democratic majority assembled, can be found than the fact that and yet the policy of the party at the census of 1790, now little be in the van of the reform in it all: in a fit of temporary insanity I on the two leading national more than a century old, the toquestions, tariff and silver, has tal number of inhabitants of the road construction. republic, men, women and chil-The party is divided and is try-dren, was 3,929,214. Along however, agree upon any general the territorial boundaries of the tariff bill or even upon the Spring-country have also been increased The presidential election of 1892

THE LEGISLATURE AND GOOD

ROADS.

There is a tradition that when the Cal ph Omar doomed the great Alexandria: library to destruction be was waited upon by a deputation of scholars, who be sought him to spare that vast and splen

WHAT "AMERICANIZED" MEANS.

ers can not afford poor roads,

roads unless obliged to drive over

that the question be thoroughly

moved from his purpose. "If" said he "these books contain anything more than is written in the Koran they are

It must have been in a similar spirit of by Senators Gorman and Brice. | the case in every presidential elec- | fricasseed "Encyclopedia Britannica" degrim humor that the purveyors of the This, of course, is an abandon- tion since the close of the civil voted themselves to the task of chopping which the famous 9th Edinburgh edition tion in ten shabby little volumes. Like the Caliph Omar, they were evidently determined upon destroying it.

As an exquisitely comical conceit, one cannot but admire the highly facetions announcement that, by cutting out 75 of The farmers of Vermont, says keep protectionists, tariff reform. the Burlington Free Press, have and throwing them away, the 25 percent,

the course of the long winter to ling process is a superb "Americanized

ers," as they are styled, will give and bad roads and many resi- scarifed remains of the greatest literary their assent to this because it dents of the state have already work of the age was certainly a master postpones or defeats free coinage; become impressed with the neces- stroke of humor. But the joke does not but at present they are holding a sity of maintaining first class with pride to the pigmy rolance conwar dance and Mills is with them. highways. The existence in many taining the few fragments of the famous He has indicated his purpose, if sections of snow rollers and other Britannica that were spared by the any petty tariff bill is introduced; contrivances for keeping the butchers whom they employed to edit it

mit "riders" to be fastened up- snow has disuppeared from the better than 25 large ones; a quarter of a on appropriations. In this way, highways, but it must be remem-since all appropriation bills must bered, that mud, ruts, holes, originate in the House, they stones roots logs and the num. originate in the House, they stones, roots, logs and the numment in full in gold coin of standard think-to-coerce the Senate and crous other obstacles to be found weight and fineness; all of which proposi-Considerable is now being President by making a tariff bill in country roads too frequently tions are eminently amusing. The laughprinted in the newspapers in relation to electing. United States bills for paying the expenses of just as does now, only in a small the title "Eacyclopedia Britannica" for he government.

er degree at times. It is not imthe purpose of selling to the inwary a
But as this would precipitate probable, however, that the fact
little heap of debris raked from the ruins

> wire fences along the highway, Mr. Russell Sage, for example, had a ized" the other day. As only his head It is the open winter and the and a few of his bones remained to iden-"should first begin." They can the inability of farmers to get in of Europe, which shrank this year to

> > making of a greater number of left to identify it except its title page and here and there the splinters and shavings of some of its leading articles. throwing ever executed. The explosion The loss to a farmer by the ina. has carried away, all the marginal references and sub-topics of the original work, horse or mule in his service. This havor with all the important articles, loss, taken in connection with alike on American and foreign subjects the wear and tear of vehicles and the smaller loads will foot up a The correct figures of the population of

> > power. It would certainly go To take a standard work of this peerless far toward keeping the main road out a rival in the world, edit it with in good condition. There is no nitro-glycerine in this ruthless way, teareconomy in the present condition ing its head from its body, and then preabout the most ghastly practical joke that has ever been played on the reading

> > The need of better roads is appar- able to enjoy the point of the story Mr ent, but individual effort is uscless. Sam Weller told Mr. Pickwick about the Road congresses are being held mysterious disappearance of the proprie in various parts of the country, tor of "the celebrated sassage factory." but the most direct and practical He was the inventor of "a patent never-manner of dealing with the game manner of dealing with the ques- swaller up a paris' stone and grind it intion would seem to be the adop- to sassages as easy as if it was a tender tion of a proper road law by the young baby." One day he disappeared State Legislature. All are inter- and never more was seen. His fate was ested in this subject. Vermont's never even suspected, until a patron of attractions will come to naught complained of finding twenty or thirty the "sassage factory" walked in and if poor roads lead to them; farm- halves of trouser-buttousin his "sas sages." His widow, said Mr. Weller, exand the public will not use poor amined these substitutes for sausage meat carefully, and then exclaimed: "I see it them. We suggest, therefore, rashly converted his self into sassages." all: in a fit of temporary insanity be

The unhappy person upon whom discussed between now and next copy of the "Americanized" Britannica fall through the State press, so is unloaded will, after wearily wading that some intelligent action in through its pages, and enough bits of that some intelligent action in broken buttons chopped off the clothing the matter can be taken by the of the giant Encyclopedia to enable him next Legislature. Let Vermont so say with Mr. Weller's widow: "I see have bought a Britannica that has been converted into sassages."-From the Roston Globe, December 15.

BORN.

LEWIS. In Luncuburgh, January 31, a so to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lewis. RIVERS. In Granby, Pebruary 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Rivers.

MARRIED.

HOT-HANCOCK. In Brighton, January 21 by Kathan Hobson, Esq., Mr. James T Hoy and Miss Elizabeth M. Hancock, an of Brighton.

.DIED.

BARRON. In Emerchan City, Ille., January 26, Honea Barroa, aged 80 years, 11 Fast Madder PRINTS months and 15 days.

ULLER. In Bloomfield, January 29, Hiram Paller, aged 84 years, 1 month and 22 days. SISHOP. In Brighton, January 21, Mr. Belinda Bishop, widow of the late Jer Bishop, aged 64 years.

IARROWS. In Lunenburgh, Pebruary
Mr. James Barrows. LCOTT. In Lunenburgh, Pebruary 2, Mis Lizzie Okcott.

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lery in the old masonic hall.

-Judge Storrs has been very sick, and unable to attend his law business, but is now improving.

MissEra Haley of Averill has been visiting in town for a few days past, and Clyde Bickford. finds a warm greeting from everyone. Mrs. Belinda Bishop, widow of thelate A. P. Drown,

Jere Bishop, died at the residence of H.R. Omer Dubreil, Stevens last Sunday, January 31, aged O. C. Davis, 64 years. The time for holding the municipal elect Miss Rosie Hall,

tion is fast approaching. Citizens, are A. Hamilton, you looking about for suitable persons to fill the various offices? Dr. F. W. Poole will remain at the tewart-House until-the Oth instr-The

atrons are requested to call early. All the schools in the village, with the exception of the High School and that on Derby street were closed the greater part of last week on account of sickness among

eachers and pupils.

adjustment of specialty.

Col. Mansur to reorganize the League were hanling wood from Brunswick last bealth. Club and elect officers. It is the duty of very Republican to be present.

Miss Francis Willard affirms that cor ets have filled more graves than whis key, to which the saucy New York Press rejoins that "it seems women kill them selves by getting tight, as well as men."

The local correspondent for the Manebester (N. H.) Telegram says "Barbering is a better paying business than stock raising." Would like to ask him if 'smutchen grease" is still selling at par

Look out for it! It's coming next seek Thursday or Friday evening at one of the popular halls. Dancing from 8 to of the popular halls. Dancing from 8 to Isaac Wood, Henry and Fred Stevens our youth. After weeks of weary watching and suffering she passed away in will be very wekome. Particulars later. forth & Clark.

Rev. Mr. Dixon of Lynn, Mass., has as cepted the call of the Congregational Church here, and officiated most acceptably as pastor for the first time last Sunday. The HERALD wishes him all possible success.

The doctors this week report a fewer their notice, and think the disease is decreasing in force. A large number of peo- sponsible work, good schools are usually ple are still suffering from the effects of the grip, however.

The Bar Docket for the ensuing March Term is now being printed af the HERALD office. It contains only 54 cases, 10 of which are State cases and 7 chancery. The term commences Tuesday, March 15, Hon. J. W. Rowell presiding judge.

Some of our aged people are dangerously sick; among them Mr. J. C. Robinson, father of E. C. Robinson, Mr. Armory Parker, Mr. Phineas Cole, Mr. S. Rowe and Mrs. McDonald, and there is some anxiety as to the outcome of these cases.

H. J. Ladd bas closed his engagemen A large number of testimonials in addition at W.lisboro, N. Y., and is at present visto the above could be farnished but we think iting for a few days in Island Pond. He it unnecessary. intends to start soon for Lowell, Wash., where his parents and brother Martin are located, and will be accompanied by his

Miss Ballantyne, bookkeeper for Fitzgerald & Co., was called to her home in her father, and we regret to add that who are prepared to make the exchange he died before she could reach home. for one of perfection and love. The English Dessicated Souper can be Miss Ballantyne will have the earnest sympathy of many friends here in her sad and sudden affliction.

In response to an appeal made by Rev. A. H. Wheeler last Sunday to his condelicious soup. Postpaid, 25c. A Good gregation, many a poor family in town

> for the Wild River Lumber Co. at Gilead, days are numbered, and thy joys and this week arranging for the removal of presence in the other world be welcomed his family and effects, he having decided by the other loved ones gone before, and regret the removal of Mr. Daniels and at the house the 31st ult, conducted by family from Island Pond we join with Rev. J. Thurston. many friends in wishing them happiness ... Love one another says the sacred word, and prosperity in their new home.

No need of electric lights here now seeing that our people generally are using the wicks manufactured by the Chemical Diamond Lamp Wick Co. of Leominster, Mass. We speak from personal observa tion and knowledge when we assert that these wicks are all that is claimed for them. They give a much better light than the old style wick, don't need trimming burn less oil and the lamp chimney is fre from smoke.

The Bohemian Glass Biowers closed a finally judge us with His own righteous readers to come and visit our pretty very successful week's exhibition herelast Saturday night, giving general satisfaction to all who attended. On Wednesday night the prize for the handsomest lady present was awarded to Mrs. Wright Danforth; on Thursday evening John T. Laurie was the lucky recipient of an elegant pipe, and on Priday evening Sam Bertie Bishop, the youngest hopeful of upon which he was at work, Mr. Merrill ye editor's family, led all competitors by going, with it. The body was recovered going with it. In body was returned to Irasburg, in the 380 votes and was awarded the prize, a the same day and sent home to this handsome specimen of the glass blowers' place. He kaves a wife and four children, work, and valued at \$50. They are in and was a hard working and industrious mon schools, and at Derby, Vt. Academy. Coaticook this week, and in Sherbrooke man, and by reason thereof had just find the was admitted to the bar in 1857. next week, and we can assure our friends ished paying for the house where he lived. He was a member of the New Hampshire in both places that the exhibition is well worthy of patronage. It pleases and in-

The Anditors of the Town of Brighton to Selectmen at once.

E. J. Parsons, Chairman.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Island Pond post office, Feb. 1, 1892: Pietre Michault, A. H. Burnham, N. Maybew, C. H. Burnham, 2, David Normando, Christome Oiclette, John O'Sullivan. Archie Place. Ioe Engel, Ilarry Place, E. Swan,

Alphonse Pelletierr Edson E. Pollard, Morlian Hobson Lemmel Tabor, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, F. R. Hughes, Fred King, Third class-Mdle Laure Brodeur.

Persons calling for the above should mention Advertised letters. P. C. Mosner, P. M.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. BLOOMFIELD.

February 2.-People at the village are

"Aunt Betsey" Fuller returned to her weeks' stay with Mrs. B. A. Bowker.

Miss Ola Thrasher is having a two weeks' rest from her work at A. D. Norrelatives and friends in town.

There were no services at the Church Sunday on account of the funeral of Mr. Hiram Fuller, which was held at his late residence at the usual time of murning eighty-fifth year.

Isaac Wood, Henry and Fred Stevens

CEXTRAL AND NURTH BLOOMFIELD. February 2.-School closed in District No. 3 last Friday. A profitable term, taught by Miss Clara Russ of Columbia, N. H. This district is noted for bright, interesting pupils, who are rightly instructed and disciplined by their parents number of new cases of grip coming to at home. Where citizens and parents sustain a teacher in her high calling and re-

> the result. Mrs. E. Holden was taken quite sick on Friday last, and is confined to her room at this writing, although not suffering so much as at first.

Mr. F. Gould is improving slowly. Miss entirely recovered and will resume their studies in school this week.

Mr. B. Silver has taken the job to haul bark for G. Brown to North Stratford. Warren Rowell is cooking in Fred Scott's

camp for his crew of men. Leon Walling is doing chores for C.

in district No. 2. Miss Jennie McHarg spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Miss Alice Trufant.

Mrs. Kate Burbank was not sick last week as reported, but caring for others who were on the sick list. Your correspondent was wrongly informed. This world is one of mistakes and regrets, Maine last week by the serious illness of victories and defeats. Happy are those

The fine weather and plentiful snow makes business brisk, especially for the

logmen: DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. The death of Hiram Fuller, which occurred Jan. 29, removes one of our oldest citizens. His has been gladdened the past week by the age was 84 years, 1 month and 22 days. gift of clothing and other necessaries of He had been totally blind and in feeble life. And we are authorized to state that health for a long time. His utter belp-Rev. Mr. Wheeler, or any member of the lessness and demented condition rendered Dorcas Society, if notified of cases of the care exceedingly wearisome and hard want, will do all in their power to alle for his patient wife and only son who have so tenderly watched over him and anticipated his every wish. Poor weary Wm. Daniels, who has been at work blind man; thou art gone to rest! Thy Me, for some months past, is at home sorrows in this life are o'er. May thy

> A good authority by all admitted; And every heart by human feeling stirred Has owned the high command as for

fitted. The pulse of fife is love—without its throb We were but machines, and poor at that; Love is born with, and in us and around, It lights our pathway with its rays seren It follows as in sorrows depths pro It shrinks not however drear the scene."

How much better that we love each than "ithers."

CANAAN.

February 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lanz are both quite sick with La Grippe.

Mr. George Merrill was drowned last

Sunday, the first time for several weeks. | sa Solicitor for Coos county from 1862 | Portland

The Republican voters of Cansan are till 1872. He was a delegate to the Rewill meet at the town clerk's office Mon- requested to meet at the town-hall next publican National Convention at Phila-J. C. Judge has opened a shooting gal. day, February 15, to suffit the town ac- Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at 7 o'clock, for delphis in 1872. He was United States WATCHMAKER DIEWELER counts. All persons having bills sgainst the purpose of organizing a Republican District Attorney for the district of New the town are requested to present same League Club, and electing a delegate to Hampshire from February 22, 1879, till the State League Convention to be held December 23, 1890, resigning upon his in Burlington on Friday the 12th inst.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe

We authorize our advertised drugglast to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Major Parr had been elected. He was Consumption, Conghs, and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy acrefunded. We make this offer because o Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have beard of no case in which it failed Try it. Trial bottles free at the drug store of Fitzgerald & Thurston, Island hearted.

WEST CONCORD.

February 2 .- Rev. Mr. Seitz being called to Glover to attend a funeral, there was him two children and died April 15, 1871 no preaching service at the Universalist He, married, second, October 16, 1872 Church last Sunday.

The prevailing influenza continues to seing supplied with wood by H. Moul- and new subjects. Both Mr. George and Republicans, remember the meeting on ton, Henry Gardner, Fred Fuller and Charles Baker are sick, the former severely Saturday evening at the law office of Fred Scott. John and Harvey Bowker so, owing largely to his previous feebl

> Mr. F. W. Wetherbee is home on ac count of the illness of his father, who is ome in Stratford Saturday after a two still in a very keeble condition, although somewhat better than a week since.

Mrs. C. A. B. Lilley passed away Jan. 28, at the age of 84 years. She had made cott's and is spending the time among her home with her niece, Mrs. W. H. Darling, for the past seven years. Her died last Friday morning Jan. 29. remains were taken to East Cala's for

Mr. Thomas Tassea who buried his wife fire weeks since, has been called to service. Mr. Fuller had been teeble and part with his second daughter, Carrie, blind for several years, and died in his about twenty years of age. She was a victim of consumption, that merciless disease which takes away so many of quiet sleep Jan. 31. The doubly afflicted

> The ice crop is being secured from the ponds this season, being very nice, while that of the river is inferior in quality.

A. J. Lyon pays thirty cents for potatoes to car.

GRANBY.

February 2 .- If the Good Templars' hicken ple supper is not well advertised t will be no fault of ours. Instead of the 2nd day of the month we should have said the second meeting, which will be Saturday evening, Feb. 13.

Mr. Louis Goodwin has been to East Gracie Holden and Maude Fuller have Charleston, since his hurt, visiting his brother, C. O. Goodwin.

Many people rejoiced in the good roads our snow roller made last week and the

pleasant weather since improved them. From a letter written by Miss Lilla E. Appleton of Hawaiahan Seminary, Honolulu, we select the following, think-Buzzell this winter, and attending school ing the readers of the HERALD, and the many friends of Miss Appleton in this place might like to read her description of the Hawaiians: "The Hawaiians are not the fierce, bloodthirsty cannibals which they are often represented as being; exactly the opposite is true. They are gentle, inoffensive, easily controlled and harmless except when under the influ- become a Nortonite, and we are glad of most inhabitants of warm climater they young men, and wish him and his good are an indolent race, having few wants and those few are easily supplied. Go where we will they meet us with a friendly smile and a cheery "aloha." They would share their last dish of "poi" or kill their last chicken to supply a friend in need. They are kind to each other, very demonstrative, and have a curious custom of sometimes giving away or exchanging their children. They have beautiful voices and are very fond of music. They have a passion for horsein the water as the shrimps, which they lying very sick with the same disease. kill and eat. They live in wooden cottages; some of them aspire to the possession of pretty lawns and choice flowers. The average native owns a little farm to locate there permanently. While we thy change be blessed. Funeral services Many are attending the best schools in

a very fair musical composer. She has a good education, and is ruling her kingdom with much discretion, dignity and success, not withstanding the statements

of many American newspapers to the contrary. As to the resources and proother, and all live so that nothing but ductions of this country, the climate, the good will be credited, even if evil things customs of the people, the schools, the are circulated. I am glad that we have Kingdom, they are subjects which we such a kind Heavenly Father who watches must leave untouched, extending neverall our interests so tenderly, and will theless, a hearty invitation to your including all the latest shades and norcharms and pleasures."

L. ESTELLE APPLETON. **GUILDHALL**

February 2 .- Hon. Ossian Ray, of Lancaster, N. H., a man as well known in

George and Hanna (Green) Ray. His parents removed to Irasburg, in the bood. There be was educated in the com. Manson G. Larrabee, We saw Charles Green riding out last Legislature in 1868 and '69, and served

nomination to Congress. He was chosen to fill out the unexpired term of E. W. Farr, deceased, and also for the full term

in the Forty-seventh Congress, to which

elected to the Forty eight Congress. Mr. Ray was the architect of his own fortunes. He possessed wonderful energy, cording to directions, giving it a fair industry, perseverance, enthusiasm and trial, and experience no lenefit, you may real. His lafguage was clear, incisive return the folice and have your money forcible, effective, and often eloquent. He was especially powerful on law points the wonderful success of Dr. King's New before the full bench of the Supreme Court, and was always quick to think and quick to act. In private life Mr. Ray was affable, genial, sincere and warm

> His first wife whom he married March 2, 1856, was Alice A. Fling, daughter of Hedry Pling of West Stewartstown, and afterward of Portland; Me. She bore Mrs. Sallie Emery (Small) Burnside, by whom he had two children.

> > LUNENBURGH.

February 2 .- Mr. James Barrows died at the residence of George Wentworth Monday morning, Feb. 1.

Miss Lizzie Olcott died this morning. Feb. 2, at the residence of her brother Judson Okott. She had been a great sufferer, but had borne ber troubles with out a murmur.

The infant daughter of Ira Carpenter

Miss Nettie Ball has returned from her risit to Barton.

Mr. Will Pond spent a few days last week with Dr. F. A. Newell in Barton. Mrs. C. Wedgeworth left last week for Massachusetts to visit her son.

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NORTOX.

February 2 .- An enterprising fresh fish and meat peddler is occasionally waiting upon the people here this winter.

Averill has a dall appearance just now The Averill Lumber Co.'s mill is closed. and only a small crew working at Woodard & Co.'s mill. We are glad to know that Mrs. John

late illaess. Miss Nelle Hall, ber granddaughter from Island Pond, made her a pleasant visit last week.

Holmes of Averill is improving after her

meet them again in the near future. Tommie Holmes has again decided to ence of the white man's drink. Like it. We never get tired of bonorable STATE OF VERMONT, DESTRICT OF ESSEX SE lady a pleasant stay with us.

back riding, and are as much at home and we regret to add that his father is

The average native owns a little farm or "Kaliana," which is sufficient to supply most of his small wants. If more is wanted he can go to the fruitful mountain or to the sea to supplement his lack. A majority of the natives read and write. Many are attending the best schools in the islands and a very fair number have been sent to the "States" to be educated. The heir-apparent, Kaiolani, now about 17 years old; is pursuing his studies in England. Her majesty, Lilliukalani, is somewhat of a patron of education and a very fair musical composer. She has a very fair musical composer. She has a late of the westerny and said Luneaburgh, in the 20 cited by many and attending the best schools in the islands and a very fair number have been sent to the "States" to be educated. The heir-apparent, Kaiolani, now about 17 years old; is pursuing his studies in England. Her majesty, Lilliukalani, is somewhat of a patron of education and a very fair musical composer. She has a late of the westerny side of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, and twenty acres of lot No. 22, in the 6th division, an ly paid.
Dated at Lunenburgh this 1st day of February, A. D., 1892.
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ESTATE OF DARWIN B. HANCOCK. A young man named Alphonse Dupuis had his hand badly crushed between some logs last Friday. Dr. Landry dressed it.

The many friends of Prof. A. A. Drury will learn with pleasure that he' is well, and still following his profession as a phrenologist. He is at present lecturing in Limerick, Me. He desires to be remembered to all who met him in Norton and Averill, and hopes to be sparred to the surface of the propose and the surface of the purposes aloresaid, at the office therro, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aloresaid, at the office therro, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aloresaid, at the office of A. Bartlett, Son & Co. on the 1st day of February and 1st day of Jaly next, from ten o'clock A. M. waith two o'clock P. M. each of asid days, and that six mosths from the 12th day of Jan. A. D. 1892 is the time limited by and Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

A young man named Alphonse Dupuis the subcrited by the subcritical probate of the District of Essex. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Darmin Essex. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Darmin Essex. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust and adju

ESSEX COCKTY COCKT OF CHANCEST,
March Term, A. D. 1892.
George N. Dale vs. Z. M. Mansur, Adm'r o
the estate of Narvise Turgeon, Free
Turgeon, and Louis John.

the estate of Narrise Turgeon, Fred Dances are among the few things which flourish here, as was proven Saturday night, when the Stetson House Hall was full and a good time enjoyed by all, thanks to Charlie Wekh. Charlie is a favorite and knows who to invite.

Mr. Albert McLean, our popular town treasurer and assistant postmaster, left of general and a good time of the composition of the com paid, and that Z. M. Massur had on the 15th day of Jausary, 1892, been daly appointed administrator on the estate of Narcise Turgeon; and prays that the equity of redemption of said Massur, administrator as aforesaid, Fred Turgeon and Louis John in the premises may be foreclosed agreeably to the statutes, and agreeably to law, and that the Court make any other order or decree as shall appear just and reasonable.

GEO. N. DALE.

Whereas the foregoing petition was duly field in the Essex County Clerk's office on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1892, and it best list had yo January, a. D., 1892, and it best list had yo January, a. D., 1892, and it best list had yo January, a. D., 1892, and it best list had yo January, a. D., 1892, and it best list had petition to great and the substance of the substance of the pendency of this suit by publication of the substance of the perition together with this order three weeks successivily in the Essex County Herald, a sewspaper published at Island Pond in said County of Essex, the last of which publications shall be at least twenty days previous to said 3d Tuesday of March, 1892, of which time and place notice is, hereby given, and asside Fred Targeon is required to appear and asswer to said petition and abide the orders of Court therein.

Dated at Guidhall this 16th day of January, A. D., 1892.

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Picture of Health ind is in the front rank in her studies in the High Johool. Her father is a well-known police officer: "I write to tell how much good Rood's Sarsajarilla has done for me. Sometime ago I had diphthes is and

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fami. THAT CURES eight. I feel that I owe my beath entirely to the wonderful curretto-power of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA. I prize this valuable remedy highly, and shall earnestly recommend it is all the affected.

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CLUPPINGS.

But one Englishman in 27 pays in-

The value of property in London, England, has trebled since 1856. London, England, and Brussels, Belgium, will talk by telephone.

Railway inleage in the United States now amounts to 171,000 miles.

played with draughtsmen, and there is good evidence to believe that this

of what is supposed to have been a race of people as ancient as the Egyptians. The pyramids found there, combined with the style of hewing stone, crection of buildings, etc., would indicate that a race of enlightened people had existed there centuries ago, of whom no other records exist

It Couldn't Fall.

The Italian Senate adopted the commercial formany by a serveral days of thought he discovered a sure way of making money, and, like other men, he was in a hurry to

He made haste to insert an advertisement like the following in several

country weeklies: "Sure way to kill potato bugs: send 20 two-cent stamps to X. Y. Z., --, for a recipe that cannot fall."

Then he hired a dray to bring his mail from the postoffice and had 10,-000 of his recipes printed. Inside of two weeks something like 6000 or 7000 farmers had contributed twenty two-cent stamps each for the printed

Then several hundred of them lought clubs and railroad. tickets and elarted out to luterylew the adver-tiser. At his office they were in-formed that he had left to attend to some business in Europe, and he was not expected back. All he had left was a package of 3000 or 4000 slips of

paper, on which was printed the fol-"Put your, buy on a shingle. Then hit is with another shingle."-[Chicago Tribune.

Billias Is Safe.

"If you think you're going to have the grip, Maria," observed Mr. Billus, recyishly, "of course you'll have it. Any doctor will tell you that a constant dread of any disease is likely to make you catch it."

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SPURGEON DEAD.

THE EMINENT INVINE PASSES AWAY AT MENTONE.

The End Came Quility and Not Unexpectedly.

London, England, and Bernsele, Belgius, will test by relepton with the Title Office of the Camp of the

whether they were gamblers is not stated. Their favorite game was one played with draughtsmen, and there is good evidence to believe that this is, if not the most ancient game, at least one of the most ancient.

Harvard archæologists are now making every effort in Honduras to obtain intelligent clues of the history of what is summored to have been a

FOREIGH NEWS.

Five French warships have arrived at Alexatdria.

The government has won in the Hungarian election, the result being 201 Liberals to 141 Opposition.

The shareho'ders and depositors of the lanks which failed at Zurich and Basic last December have lost f.25,000,000.

A collision occurred at Antwerp between three stramers, the Cremen from Boston, the Gladiolus from New York and the Paris from New Orkans. The Cremen received severe damages.

Owing to the revelation of extensive frauls in the cora trade having been discovered, the Zonistvo of the province of Penza, Russia, has appointed a committee to impact every consignment of cora.

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Raiser's birthday has strengthened the reports of a possible reconcilation between
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had 30 guests at the birthday banquet, and
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The remains of brand Dake Constantine, uncle of the Czar, were removed to the for at St. Peter and St. Paul, where they were deposited in the c. thedrat. The Czar, Prince Oscar, Crown Prince of Sweden, and all the grand dukes in St. Peter-burg followed the bler all the way on foot.

A Paris despatch states that it is be leved that the commercial relations between Spain and France have been broken off more on account of politics than of commerce. The political situation is not considered reasour-

Succi, the faster, who has been attemptting is 32 days first in Leading, I not a dawn on his 44th day, and beran ealing oranges and driabling lemonade. As a result, he was selzed with a violent attack of sickness, and

seized with a violent attack of sickness, and is now in a critical condition.

Frank Schneider and his wife, Rosalte, of Vienna, who were charred with having decoyed eight young women from their homes on the pretext of employing them as servants, and then municring them for the take of their money and effects, have been sentenced to death.

The Italian government has sent to Washington a list of families that, according to the Italian risim, are entitled to compensation for the loss of relatives by braching at New Orleans, and that Secretary Blaine has promised the Italian government to submit the matter to congress, with the expectation of favorable action.

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An election riot occurred at Stein-amanger. A crowd of Opposition supporters atorned and demolished a polling booth and destroyed the voting records, necessitating another election. Then the mediatated the gendarmes and the latter fired, killing three riotors and injuring a number of others. Order was finally restored by a detachment of infantry.

A band of armed bandits has made a raid on the residence of William Cornell, an English manager of a lead mine near Malays, Spain. They bound Mr. Cornell, and told him his life was worth 20,000 peace. Mr. Cornell begged them to spare his hie, and told them to search the house. The bandits ransacked the house and secured about \$1000. In their retret to the mountains they wounded and robbed a mechanic. It is said that bands of peasants, where no deep peration by tack of employment, are roaming in the mountains, and many of them organized as landits.

ACTIONAL WAR IN KENTUCKY.

THREE MEN ALREADY KILLED.

War Promises to Rival all Previous Confileta.

In a will and mountainous locality in Kentucky, known as South Americs, about 13 miles from the nearest railroad point, a factional frud has broken out that promises in rival in bloodshed the famous Hatfield McCos, or any of the other desperate factional wars which have made that section of Kentucky notorious.

Keene, N. H.

S. R. Pratt, a freight leshems on the Central Vermont reigned was found dead on top of a car, having been hit on the head by a bridge at West Hartford, Ct.

James-T. Callahan, aged 10 years, and Henry Sheldler, aged 8, were drowned in Vantic Core, Norwich Ct., by breaking strongh the Ice. Both lodies were recovered.

Henry A. Hall, aged G. jears, was found dead in bed at his home in Haverbill. Mass He leaves a family, one sou living in Boston. Death was due to heart failure.

NEVYS IN GENERAL

The roungest son of the Lite ex Senstor McDonald of Indiana, and some of the grand children, will contest the ex-senator's will.

stranboard mills in Indians by which prices for 1992 will be 30 per cent higher than they

A special from Eranville, Ind., says that the Unrinnall, Hamitton & Dayton road is about to about the Indianapo is, Decatur & Western and Terre Haute & Peoria roads. Gor. McKinky is seriously lik. For some days he has been gradually succumbing to an attack of neuralgis of the stomach, but would not give up work. He has been confined to his bed, suffering great pain.

The trade returns of Canada for the past six months show that the value of the ex-ports for the rix months ended live. It is was \$71,735,049, against \$02,841,210 for the corresponding six months of the preceding year, a net increase of \$3,905,539.

Thomas Thompson (colored) was hanged at Chenertown, Md., for the murder on Aug. 22, 1801, of William. Adams, also colored.

ored.

Most of the large clotting factories at Erg Harbor City, N. J., have that down on account of dult times. Fully two-thirds of the population are now entire y bile. Henry G. Dowd, known as "Jack, the Shaher," charged with cutting drunken men's throats, was acquitted on the ground of insanity at the "time of the commission of the crime." Judge Fitzgerald committed Dowd to the state insane asylumat Auburn,

Six negroes were killed by an explosion at Ruch Hush, Favette county. W. Va., while blassing rock. A blast failed to go on, and the men went back and began drilling again in the same boks.

A family named Burdette, who recen ly settled on the Pottonationsie reservation, O. T., had not sufficient shelter nor clothing during the cold weather, and the father, mother and two children died of exposure, the baby a one being found alive.

Some practical joker, by means of an exormous fire cracker, a low and a ramile, caused an abriming explosion in the classroom at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, during a lecture to the seniors. The entire building was abaken, windows broken, and other damage done.

ANDREW BORJESSEN HANGED. A Connecticut Man Who Killed Girl Expiates His Crime,

Girl Explates His Crime.

Andrew Borjesseu, the murderer of Emms Anderson, was banged in the jail at Litchfield, Ct., Friday last. The drop fell at 10.33 o'clock, and the victim of the law was dead in H minutes thereafter. At 7 o'clock he was shaved and donned his new black clothes. At 9 o'clock the sarryment was administered by Rev. Mr. Erickson. He gave to Sheriff Al'en a long, rambling statement in writing, acknowleding the justice of the sentence and stating that he alone was responsible for the crime and that it had been premelitated for saveral days. The acreed ends with a profession of faith and an expersaion of the bellef that he is saved.

FEARS OF FUUL PLAY. New Bedford Man Who Went to flos ton Has Not Re:urned.

Billings Phillips, who has a fish market in New Beiford, Mass, left home January 25 for Beiton, to purchase goods. He had nearly \$100 with him, and toke his familiady logue.

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A Use For English Sparrows.

One man at least in the United States has found a use for the nulsance of our cities, the English sparrow. It is J. D. Norton of Lawrence, Kan, who follows the business of supplying the restaurants of Chicago, K ness City, St. Louis, Omaha and Danver with reed birds. Norton's reed bird foundry is two miles above Law-rence on the Kaw river. The Kansas man has ever an eye alert for a good, easy thing. Four years ago, pursuant to au idea which struck him, Norton made captive 40 or more pairs of the chattering English sparrows. He took them to his farm where he had arranged proper accommodations for bird housekeeping. The fertile soil of Kansas produces large crops of weeds, the seeds of which the sparrows tackled with great appetites. The birds waxed fat and multiplied. Presently the thrifty Kansau began to market the product. The biedrenter the rest door of the restaurant undisguised. They are plain sparrows. Between the original package and the cashler's deak where the consumer drops the price, the sparrows become reed birds .- [Picsynne.

Sacred Nuts of Japan.

Although well known to travellers and collectors of eurlosities, the horn nut or "secret nut" of Japan was almost wholly unknown to fruit and nat dealers in this country prior to 1888, when a Broadway (New York) commission merchant received the first large consignment. They are called "secret nuts" because used in certain forms of Japanese worship, where they are placed on the altar and ignited. Being very rich in oil, they burn with a bot, bluish fame, and gire off a peculiar od ir, the fitnes being supposed to tise as an acceptable incense to the gods. They grow under water and have a leaf like an American lily, the form of the unt liself being an exact counterpart of an Asian buffalo's head, drooping horns and all. In the raw state they are hard and tasteless, but when cooked the flavor resembles that of boiled chestunts. They are said to retain their edible qualities for upwards of twenty years .- [St. Louis Republic

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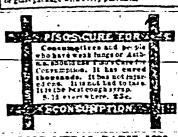
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