The Plames Sweeping Through a Crowded Hupiness Building in New York-Thrilling Scenes and Incidents. At 10 o'clock in the morning the large five At 10 o'clock in the morning the large five story building on Beckman street, extending from Park row to Nassan street. New York, was discovered to be on fire, and in about ten minutes the whole structure was in flames. The building was commonly known as the World building, a part of it having been occupied until recently by that newspaper. It was old and peculiarly constructed, having a large well in the center, up which the fismes reshed with fearful rapidity, cutting off many of the tenants from escape by the stairs. The story of this fixes one of the most disastrons that tenants from escape by the stairs. The story of this fire—one of the most disastrous that has visited the metropolis in many years—is told as follows: About five minutes after the smoke was first observed the fismes shot up from the basement through an elevator way at the Nassau street door, spreading in every one of the five stories, reaching the top in an instant, blazing right through the roof, and mingling luridly with the column of smoke. To most of the 150 to 175 persons in the many offices which occupied the structure, the fire itself gave the only warning. Few heard any outery. Flames ture, the fire itself gave the only warning. Few heard any outery. Flames crackling at the doors were in some instances the first sound of the danger; and instant, deadly danger it was, for the hallways and stairways were filled with fire before two-thirds of the inmates could escape through them. The restgot out by the wir-lows or not at all. The fire had other ways of rising and spreading than by the pine boarded elevator, though that would have been sufficient by itself to distribute the flames quickly. In the center of the building was a huge well, reaching from the second story to the roof, and having windows opening into the adjoining rooms. In this the fire roared as in a chimney with a ing windows opening into the adjoining rooms. In this the fire roared as in a chimney with a mighty draught, kindling the woodwork of the windows and shivering the glass. The large square openings made by the well in two of the floors were railed around with wooden balustrades and formed galleries from which offices opened, and all this space was speedily ablaze. Those who escaped without hindrance did so in the wild rush down the small row of stairways into Park row. They were men, women and boys, Many of them were bareheaded and without overcoats or wraps, so hasty was their light. A few carried books and bundles, caught up on the instant. There were similar caught up on the instant. There were similar etairs leading down to Nassan street, but along-side those was the elevator, and egress was im-possible by them within two minutes after the fire gained a headway. It is said that there were 150 persons in the building, and that nearly, or quite, fifty were still inside when no

there. The World establishment had lately been removed, and twelve carpenters were altering the vacated rooms for other occupancy. The adventures of the imprisoned fifty were varied in their degrees of peril, from a comparatively easy climb down a ladder all the way to hourible death.

A fallen horse or a car off the track will a fallen horse or a car off the track will cause a grown in Park row. I may be registed. A fallen horse or a car off the track will cause a crowd in Park row. It may be realized, therefore, that the spectacle of a five-story building all ablaze—half a block of ted flame reaching schilly to a height of 150 feet, and topped with 200 feet more of dense smoke—drew a multitude which filled Printing House square. The heat drove everybody out of Nassau and Bockman streets, but on the Park row side there was plenty of available space, and its earlier occupants were horrified by what they saw.

After the first outpour of panie-stricken per-After the first outpour of panie-stricken persons from the doorway on Park row came several stragglers, singed by the flames which had toucked them as they sumbled down the stairs, choked by the smoke and wild with terror. Then a big blaze burst out, and the spectators know that no more could come out alive at that point. A general cry of sympathy and alarm arose as the figures of men and women appeared at the windows of the fourth and fifth stories. arose as the figures of men and women appeared at the windows of the fourth and fifth stories. Fremen had arrived, an alarm at 10:15 having been promptly responded to, but their lengost ladders only reached well up to the third story. A gitl fainted at sight of these seemingly doomed prisoners, and exclamations of pity were conched in the strongest forms. From the third story it was easy to climb down the ladders, and many did so, with the assistance of the firemen. But there were not ladders enough for all who were on that floor even, be-cause the fire was aircady in the rooms, catchcause the fire was already in the rooms, catching in the p les of paper with which nearly all the newspaper offices were incumbered, and the utmost baste was requisite to escape burn-

ing or suffocation.

Two men threw up a window of the Observer office, and climbed out on the narrow sill red giare behind them, with a black background of smoke, showed how hotly they were rursued. They were the Rev. Dr. S. Ireneus Prime, editor of the Observer, and the Rev. Dr. Stoddart. A wide signboard served as a guard for them, and they edged along behind it until they got to the Times building adjoining, where they entered a window. At the same time Edward L. C. Bruce, of the Turf, Field and Farm, climbed from a window of his office, in the next story above, and by means of a handy signboard roached Thompson's adver-tising agency in the *Times* building, but not without a burned hand and face. A cheer went

up from the crowd.

But the cheering was only for an instant. It
was silenced by a horrifying sight. Mrs. Ellen
Bull, colored, the janitress of five offices in the building, aged about fifty years, came to a third-story window and called loudly for help. Some men held a large sheet for her and she jumped, but missing the sheet, fell with terri-ble force on the sidewalk. She was raised and taken at once to the Chambers street hospital, when about his about an hour. where she died in about an hour.

where she died in about an hour.

Richard S. Davy, printer, a native of England, forty years old, was seen on the roof running widdly up and down and calling loudly for "Help! help!" Seddenly he was seen to slip and fall. On his way he struck against the telegraph wires and was badly hurt. Resounding from the wires he fell to the sidewalk with a crash, breaking his leg and injuring himself badly in the face. He was taken to the Chambers street hospital, where he died. While these scenes were being enacted by

the firemen in Nassau street similar ones were the firemen in Nassau street similar ones were going on in Park row. Hook and Ladder Company No. 10 was stationed there, and the daring and bravery of private John J. Horn commanded the admiration of the spectators. He ran up the ladder in Park row, near the Beekman street corner, and rescued two men and one woman. To do this he had to be supplied with another ladder ten feet long, which was held by one of his companions on the first ladder. After that Horn placed the ladder against a room on the same floor near the Times building. Two faces had been seen to disappear from the window. He could see nothing whon the window dow. He could see nothing when the window was reached, as the room, which was nearly fifty feet square, was thick with smoke. Inside he heard grosss. He jumped through the window and in a minute afterward reappeared with a man in his arms. The man was found almost unconscious, lying on the floor. Horn went into the room twice afterward, and each time he found a man almost lifeless from suffo-cation. As he descended with his last man the crowd cheered lustily.

Another of the rescuers of Hook and Ladder No. 10 was John E. Nolan, who had charge of a adder on the Park row side. He had a ladder that reached to the third story, and from there he passed out two women. On the floor above in the windows were others who were crying piteously for help. Noish would his legs in an astonishing way in the rungs of the ladder and clied out: "Jump into my arms; it's your only chance." There were two women in a win-dow directly above, and the crowd shouted to them to leap, and one, after a moment's hesita-tion, did so, and was caught safely in Nolan's syms. A cheer rose up from the crowd as the girl was carried, fainting, down the Indder by another fireman. The other woman, encouraged by the result of her companion's risky leap, poised on the window-sill to leap also. Noian held out his arms ready to catch her, and she jumped, but from dizziness or nor-vousness, it is thought, missed her footing and tell. A shout of horror went up from the crowd. The woman was not killed, however, for she fell into an awning and was but slightly burt.

As the fire burned out the beams between the walls and story after story of the building fell in, the walls began to totter. The first to go was that on the Nassau street side, as it was here that the flames were flercest. Then that on Beekman street leaned in and finally fell. The falling of this wall was fortunate in this respect, because before it fell the heat in Beckman street was so great that the firemen could not work. The fall of this wall enabled the men to carry in their hose and throw water upon the walls of Kelly's and the Mail's old office. The fire-wall between the burnt and cince. The fire-wall between the burnt building and the Times was kept cool by the water from the water tower, which was working in Nassau street, and that from the combination nozzle supplied by Engine No. 27, the

most powerful steamer on the ground, playing from the Park row side. It required four men to manage the combination nozale.

The pavements were littered with the remains of burnt ladders. The spectators and the men enduty around the fire were obliged to cover their faces with bandkerchiefs to protect them from the heat. An artist electeing the fire found it processary to wran his hand. teet them from the heat. An artist electring the fire found it necessary to wrap his hand-hereisef around the hand holding his sketching pad. The Kelly building on Beekman atroot was threatened, as was the moneter Morse building on Nassau street. The fact that they were fireproof was all that saved them from destruction. The authorities of the postoffice opp site had all of the iron shutters drawn down in order to prevent the sparks, in case the heat broke the glass, from coming juto the offices.

offices.

About 12 o'clock the last of the walls fell, and it was soon seen that the fire was finally under control. Three persons were known to nave been killed. Eight were injured and ten or twelve were reported missing. The pecuniary damage was put at \$1,000,000.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and Middle States.

Oscan L. Baldwis, the defaulting cashier of he Mechanics' National bank, of Newark, N. ., was sentenced to confinement at hard labor n the State prison for fifteen years,

Mn. Hinam Million, father of United States Senator Warner Miller, was killed on a street crossing by a locomotive at Utica, N. Y.

A many elephant—the second ever born in this country-was born the other day at Bridgeport, Conp. Its weight at birth was 100 pounds: eight two and a half feet and length three

Mayor Grace presided and William M. Evarts and other prominent citizens participated in a public meeting held in New York to express sympathy with the persecuted Jews of Russia. On the same evening a meeting of a similar character was held in London and presided over by the lord mayor.

Arren a deadlock of five weeks in New York legislature Charles E. Patterson, of Troy, was chosen speaker of the house. This result is understood to have been attained after a conference between the regular Demo-

nearly, or quite, fifty were still inside when no further hope of escaping by doors and stairs remained. These imperiled persons were scattered on all the floors above the lower one. They were chiefly the editors, publishers, clerks and printers of the Scientific American, the Observer, the Scotish American, the Retailer, the Turf, Field and Farm, and Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, is M. Pettengill & Co., the Paine Brothers, and several patent solicitors also had employes there. The World establishment had lately been removed, and twelve carpenters were also had completely commander, De Long, which show that three natives found him and his companions in October last and took them to a settlement. Lieutenant Danenhower began the search for them five days later. They have been traced to a wilderness, and every effort is s'ill being made to find them,

The American Agricultural association, comerised of delegates from the various agriculpural societies of the country, met in a three days' national convention in New York. President Sprague in his opening address, said the passion before them was how could they elevate their calling, increase the products of the land and make farming profitable and attractive to young men? Many questions of interest to farmers were read.

A Bosron dispatch says that the brig S. P. Brown, from New York for Newburyport, Mass., manned by five or six men, has been given up for lost.

The baby elephant born at Bridgeport, Conn., has been insured for \$390,000, Mr. Barnum paying \$1,000 a week premium for one year.

A rine at Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed the commercial elevator and other property, causing an aggregate estimated damage of \$175,000. Fon the past year the cost of Luildings erected in New York city was \$43,391,390, a

against \$29,115,385 the preceding year. On the first day of the search amid the ruins of the Park row fire in New York three bodies were recovered-those of the foreman, assistant foreman and a compositor of the Observer

A FIRE in the business heart of Jersey City, N. J., destroyed a barrel factory and eight other buildings, causing an estimated damage exceeding \$200,000.

ONE of the heaviest snow storms seen in New York for many years visited that city and vicinity the other day and caused much discomf et. Many trains were blockaded for bours by lings snowdrifts. In portions of New England and the Middle States country roads were rendered entirely impassable by the enow. Several marine diseste a were reported.

LIECTERANT GILES B. HARBOR and Master W. S. Scheutze, of the United States navy, appointed by Secretary Hunt to search for Lieu knansnt Chipp and the other men lost after the wreck of the Arctic exploring vessel Jeannette, started the other day in an ocean steamer from New York on their long journey to Irkutek, Siberia.

South and West.

In an accident on the Union Pacific railroad, near Fort Steele, W. T., three men were killed and four others wounded, and by the collision on the Scioto Vailey railroad, at Hanging Rock, Ohio, two men were killed and five fatally in-

Owrne to the prevalence of smallpex in a malignant form in Brunswick county, Va., the churches and school-houses were closed and a county hospital was established.

THREE young ladies-two of them sisterswere drowned while attempting to cross the Shenandonh river in Rockingham county, Va.

A preparen from Coalfield, Va., states that shortly after 1 o'clock the other day an exple sion occurred in the Grove shaft of the Midothian coal pits. A volume of smoke, cinders, wood and bark burst from the shaft, which became choked up and closed. Intense excitoment ensued, as it was known that a large number of men were at work in the pit, which is over 1,200 feet deep, the galleries extending 3,000 feet underground. Several efforts were made to test the pit and to reach the imprisoned workmen without success. People from all quarters flocked to the scene of the explosion. Thirty-two men-ten white and twenty-two colored --- were entombed to the mine, and by 2 o'clock all hope was abandoned, and the most harrowing scenes of wailing wemen and children and gviof-stricken men followed. A majority of the entombed were married, and many leave large families. Most of these had assembled at the mouth of the shaft, and the scenes were heartrending in the extreme.

NELSON DECREE, with his wife and boy, was crossing Crooked lake, in Barry county, Mich., in a cutter, when it broke through the ice and all three were drowned.

A Texas sheriff, accompanied by a deputy and three other men, attempted to arrest two Mexicans near Brownsville, but before he could do so lost three of his force and had to kill one of the men he was after.

D. C. WHITE was hanged at Canton, Texas for the murder of George Conquest, a young Englishman, robbery being the motive for the

From Washington.

crime.

For the purpose of facilitating the withdrawal of mutilated coin from circulation the superintendents of coinage mints have been authorized by the secretary of the treasury to purchase mutilated United States silver coins, standard fineness, in sums of three dollars and upward, without melting and assay, pay- Colds ever offered to the public. The price is ing at the rate of one dollar per ounce of standard silver contained.

SECRETARY HUNT has telegraphed to Lieutenant Danenhower and party to return to the United States and to Engineer Melville to con-

tipue the search for Lieutenant De Long. THE annual report of the commissioner of patents shows that the total receipts of the office during the past year were \$853,065.89 and the expenditure \$605,178.28. During the year there were issued 17,620 patents and lesigns, as ngainst 16,584 for the year ending December 31, 1880.

The commissioner of perisions, in reply to a House resolution calling for information as to what amount would be required annually to pay pensions during the nact twenty-five years, estimates the amounts which will be required for the twenty-five years, ending with 1906 at

Dungo January the public debt was decreased \$12,978,836,36. The decrease of the debt since June 30, 1381-the end of the last fiscal year—is \$88,085,931.25. The cash in the treasury is \$216,025,468.59. The total reccipts last month were \$33,444,137, against \$29,478,070 in January, 1881, and the total expenditures were \$12,800,000, against \$13,500,-000 in January of last year.

Ma, Scoville is reported to have considered favorably the offer of some speculator for the purchase of Guiteau's body for exhibition pur-

Last month the various United States mints coined 1,193,000 gold pieces worth \$8,061,000, 2,300,000 silver dollars, and 5,892,000 minor coins worth \$87,800, being a total of 9,385,010 pieces worth \$10,449,100.

A Washington paper publishes a report of an interview with the assassin in which he indulges in the usual amount of blasphemy and bravado. The reporter adds: "He is beginning to show much nervousness and irritability. He is suffering from a severe cold, which has inflamed his eyes. One of the jail officials who has observed the prisoner closery, said he would not be surprised if Guiteau did not live to be hang, as his health appeared to be failing rapidly." The assassin's attention being called to the reported arrangement made by Mr. Scoville with a Philadelphia firm to exhibit his body, Guiteau said: 'I won't have anybody meddling with my body. This thing has been done without my consent. I don't want my relatives to make any money out of it. Scoville had no business to do it. I intend to will my body to some institution, but I will have use for it myself for

GUITEAU has issued an address denouncing the course of the newspapers in bis case, advertising his photographs and autographs and condeniting the scheme for putting his body on

Ma, Blaine has written an open letter to President Arthur protesting against the revocation of the invitation to the North and South American republies to attend an American Congress "for the purpose of agreeing on such basis of arbitration for international troubles as would remove all possibility of war on the Western Hemisphere." THE congressional library new numbers

420,002 volumes, as against 336,788 volume one year ago. The accessions during 1881 embraced 23,301 volumes and 12,831 pamphiete. Tun Jefferson school building, one of the nest educational structures in Washington, has been destroyed by fire. It accommodated

1,600 pupils and was valued at \$135,000. SECRETARY HUNT has telegraphed to Lieutenant Danenhower, at Irkutsk, Siberia, that owing to the condition of his health the order to remain and continue the search for the Jeannette survivors is revoked, and he is commanded to return home with the other in-

Foreign News.

By the bursting of a reservoir at Calais,

minister of foreign affairs; M. Jules Perry, ing was left of the miserable Dand minister of public instruction; M. Goblet, Khan except an unrecognizable mass of minister of the interior and of worship; M. tiesh and numerous mourning wives Humbert, minister of justice; M. Leon Say, minister of finance; M. Varroy, minister of public works; General Billot, minister of war, Admiral Jaureguiberry, minister of marine; M. Tirard, minister of commerce; M. Cochery minister of posts and telegraphs.

THE Union Generale, a Parisian banking concern doing an immense business, has sus-

A REGEN of terror prevails at Cabul, Afgbanistan, where 1,100 persons are imprisoned for political offenses.

A Sr. Perensuus dispatch says that Engineer Melville will form five separate parties to search for Commander De Long, of the lost

As extraordinarily large number of secret so deties have been discovered in Ireland. The arrests under the land act are constant and nu-

merous. LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER, of the Jeannotte expedition, has arrived at Irkutsk. He telegraphs that Lieutenant De Long's party has been traced to a definitive locality on the west bend of the Leng. The Jeannette entered the ice near Herald island on September 6, 1879, drifted to the northwest during twenty-one months and sank on June 12. The retreat over the ice was then made to the New Siberian islands, and thence in boats to the delta of the Lena.

Heavy reductions in rent are being made by the Irish land commissioners.

THE French troops operating in Southern Algeria marched eighty miles in three days, captured 10,900 sheep and 6,000 camels and killed ninety tribesmen.

A FRENCH frigate has been ordered to Guatemals, Central America, to demand satisfaction, \$2,000 indemnity and the imprisonment of the assailants for a recent assault on the secretary of the French legation

THE president and manager of the broker Union Generale Banking company, Paris, have been arrested. NEARLY every inhabitant of one townland of Longh Mask, Ireland, has been arrested ou

suspicion of complicity in the murder of the

process-server, Mr. Huddy, and his nephew,

whose bodies were found in the lake. George Slosson, of New York, defeated M. Vignaux, of France, in a billiard match at Paris, the game being the "Champion's game," for 3,000 points, and occupying five nights in the playing. At the end of the match Slosson had 3,000 points to 2,553 for his thitherto invincible opponent. A tremendous crowd wit-

nessed the match. THE steamer E. B. Ward, Jr., collided with the Swedish bark Heurik, from Rouen, France, bound for Pensacola, Fia. The collision occurred in the Gulf of Mexico, and the bark sank in a few minutes, carrying down six men of the ten on board.

An iron chess-board provided with magnetic chassmen is a Berlin novelty. The small magnet concealed in the figures cause them to adhere to the iron board and retain their place in spite of considerable shocks, such for instance as received on shipboard or on roilway trains.

After all the arguments about cheapsess and quality it appears that Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for the cure of Coughs and only 25 cents a bottle and every druggist in the land sells and recommends it.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Bennte. A communication was received from Collector Robertson, of the New York custom house, relative to search warrants for the discovery of smuggled goods..., A bill was introduced to provide for a water route to facilitate transportation between Lake Michigan and Lake hite....The Sherman refunding bill was further considered.

Petitions were presented by Mr. Miller from the Emigration association of San Francisco, urging the early passage of an act to carry into effect the Chinese emigration treaty. By Mr. Hear from the officers of the Woman Suffrage association, of Missouri, protesting against legislation for the unconditional disfranchisement of women in Utah and praying for the extipation of polygamy... Mr. Harris, from the committee on epidemic diseases, reported favorably, with smendments, the bill for the distribution of pure vaccine virus to the people... The House concurrent resolution fixing February 27 as the day for the Garfield memorial services was concurred in. Petitions were presented by Mr. Miller from

rebriary 27 as the day for the Garded mo-norial services was concurred in.

Mr. Teller, from the committee on pensions, reported an original bill as a substitute for the one on the subject, granting to Lucretia R. Gardeld, Sarah Childress Polk and Julia Gard-ner Tyler, wilows of ex-Presidents, life ren-sions of \$5,000 per year from September 19, 1881—that of Mrs. Tyler to be in lieu of the pension heretofore granted her. Placed on the calendar... Mr. Hoar reported from the committee on privileges and elections the Senate bill fixing the day for the meeting of electors of President and Vice-President, providing for and regulating the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President, and the decision of constitutions with the senate the senate of the senate o of questions arising thereon. He said the bill was identical with the one reported by Mr. Edmunds from the judiciary committee and passed by the Senate in 1878. Ordered to be printed....On motion of Mr. Logan the Senate bill for the distribution by the national board of health of pure vaccine virus to the people was taken by unanimous a need. was taken by unanimous o usent. The committee amendments were adopted and the bill was passed ... The Sterman three per cent, funding bill was passed as amended by a vote of 738 years to 18 nays.

Bills were introduced to prevent the unlawful occupation of the public lands; to regulate railroad farce; for the importation free of duty of iron ore from Canada; proposing a constitutional amondment making a person holding the office of President ineligible for re-election, providing that at the end of his term of office the President shall receive a pension of \$6,000 per annum, and declaring cabinet officers ineligible for election to the presidency for the term following that during which they held such office; defining the powers and duties of the Missessippi river commission; removing the duty upon newspapers, periodicals and magazines; to protect the Yellowstone National park; to extend the postal money order system; for the admission of Arizons and Idaho into the Union as States... There were reported the counsils and dip-House.

... There were reported the cousular and dip

....There were reported the cousular and diplomatic appropriation bill and a bill to regnlate, limit and suppend the emigration of
Chinese laborers. The first-named appropriates \$1,198,580, being \$12,420 less than the
amount appropriated last year, and \$116,525
less than the estimates.

Mr. McKinley offered a resolution setting
apart Monday, February 27, 1882, for the
memorial services upon the late President
James A. Garfield. Adopted..., Mr. Burrows
presented the petition of citizens of Michigan
for the suppression of polygamy. Referred
...Mr. Hill introduced a bill reducing the
postage on letters and scaled packages to two
cents for half an ounce or under; four cents cents for half an ounce or under; four cents for over half an ounce and under two ounces; and for each additional two ounces or fraction thereof two conts. Referred.

The Ameer's Method of Execution. A description comes from Cabul by

cay of India of the manner in wnich the ameer caused the late minister of war to be exterminated. The latter to them for a moment, but condemned him to instant death. Thereupon the prisoner was bound hand and foot, conducted to that part of the yardin and foot, conducted to the yardin and the elephants' stalls open and laid upon the ground. At the same moment one of the stall doors was unfastened and out stepped a gigantic elephant. The ponderous executioner, evidently understanding what was expected of him. France, a school-house and two other buildings were overwhelmed and destroyed, few of the inmates escaping. Twenty-seven bodies were taken out of the ruins.

The following is the new French cabinet: M de Freycinet, president of the council and the Freycinet, president of the council and the prostate body of the miserable Dand.

The following affairs: M. Jules Perry inc. was left of the miserable Dand.

Donderous executioner, evidently understanding what was expected of him made no delay, but advancing through the courtyard placed his fore feet upon the prostate body of the culprit and forthwith began to tread him cut of the prostate body of the council and the providence of foreign affairs: M. Jules Perry inc. was left of the miserable Dand.

Best—Extra plate and family. 14 00 @15 00 the postationer, evidently understanding what was expected of him made no delay, but advancing through the postate... 90 @ 90 to 100 most of the post

and relatives. A Nocturnal Ramble and what Came of It. Some genius—we suspect him to belong to the joylal order of humanity—has said: "The day to drone and dream, the night to learn and ramble," We do not propose to dispute this worthy's view of the matter, but present herewith the experience of a Philadelphia journalist, Mr. William H Cun-nington, 1712 North Twentieth street, one of whose nocturnal rambles he thus refers to, beginning his narration rather peculiarly however: "I am not a rheumatic, and have been troubled very little with bodily pains Last Tuesday morning I experienced a very annoying stiffness of the neck, which grew worse as the day wore on. Toward evening it became very severe, and I could scarcely turn my head in any direction. Arriving home at tea time it was with difficulty that I could eat my meal. My wife wanted to rub my neck with St. Jacobs Oil, but I refused, saying I thought the affliction would soon pass away. Tea over, against the remonstrances of my family, I left home to ramble toward the new Chestnut Street Opera House, about two and a half miles from my residence. I started in the midst of a heavy snow storm, and remained at the theater until the close of the performance, although I could feel my neck getting worse and becoming very painful. Leaving the play the trouble came to reach home. The storm continued; the car in which I was became blocked in nearly every square, a cold current of air swept through the car and I did not reach my home until toward 2 A. M., by which time my neck had become shouldly rigid. Then I consented to the use of St. Jacobs Oil, which my wife ap plied two or three times before I arose. I continued its use that day and by evening

I was free from pain, and the next morning I amused myself by twisting my neck in any direction that suited me, and not a vestige of stiffness remained."—Boston Herald.

On the first day of January, 1801, the initial day of the nineteenth century, Ireland passed into incorporating unio with Great Britain.

In a Cincinnati daily we notice that Mr Tim Glesson, ex member of the Council from the Fourth Ward of that city, says he suffered terribly from rheumatism all last winter and spring. He tried all kinds of liniments and medicines without any bene fit until he used St. Jacobs OJ, the first application of which insured a full night's re pose, and its subsequent use entirely cured him. It is a great remedy.—Akron (Ohio)

More than thirty of the mining companies in Colorado make total abstinence a condition of employment.

On Thirty Days' Trtal.

The Voltate Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltate Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. On Thirty Days' Trial.

"Rough on Bats."
The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, because. 15c. boxes.

Let it be understood once for all that Carso LINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will positively restore hair to bald heads, and there is no other preparation under the face of the sun that can accomplish this work.

Lord Byron, in reference to a beautiful lady, wrote to a friend—"Lady — has been dangerously ill, but now she is dangerously well again." American belies, when attacked by any of the ills that fiesh is heir to, may be kept ki ling, and avoid being killed by taking Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favon'e Prescription," which banishes feminine weakness, and restores the bloom of health. By all druggists.

The cattle showing for Texas is no small item. The 1881 count calls for 4,464,000 head. The estimated value of these is about \$40,-

"First a cough carried me off, And then a coffin they carried me off in!" This will not be your epitaph if you take your cough and Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" in time. It is specific for weak lungs, spitting of blood, night-aweats, and the early stages of consumption. By all druggists. About one-fifth of the entire population of 50,000 of Paterson, N. J., consists of girls who are employed in the different mills.

Throat, Brenchial, and Lung Diseases
A specialty. Sond two stamps for large treatise
giving self treatment. Address Workle's DisPENSART MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. f In 1870 the colored population of West Virginia was 17,980, and in 1880 it was 25,886, showing an increase in the ten years of 7,006. The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, medical work for every man—young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

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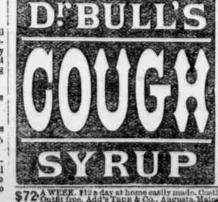
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