FRIDAY, - - - JANUARY 23, 1885 THE committee in charge of the id-

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE left Washington on Tuesday last for Florida and will be absent for some time. He goes for the benefit of his health which has been Kelly, the boss of Tammany Hall, will also turn his face towards Florida in a few days in search of the same precious boon. It is said that Mr. Kelly, who never does anything by halves, overhas not since its close been a well man.

IF there are enough Democratic memadministration, they will be visited him, or else fix his salary at a reasona- Perry goes on to mention that all the brimstone curses of every true and hon- ed copy of the bill we may have someest Democrat in the land.

STATE SENATOR LEWIS R. EMERY, ways that are dark is hard to beat,

says: The financial troubles of the Oliver Bres, are in a fair way of adjustment that will enable the firm to continue operations and secure the creditors,-The list of total liabilities presented at the meeting of creditors yesterday aggreto adjust the liabilities in yearly payments of one-fifth, commencing February 1, 1886, and ending February 1. 1890; giving six per cent. notes therefor, secured by a mortgage on all real estate owned by the two firms in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties .-The individual indebtedness to be extended on the same terms. A committee of the creditors recommend the acceptance of these terms, and the negobe held to-morrow. These proceedings,

JOHN P. St. John, the late Prohibition candidate for President, has published a lengthy letter, denying in the most positive and absolute terms the charges made against him by the Republican press, that he offered to withdraw, or at least to conduct his canvass in the interest of Blaine, if the National Republican Committee would pay him \$25,000, and that the Committee having refused to do so, he was paid by the Democratic Committee to stay on the track and make it lively for Blaine and the Republicans. J. S. Clarkson, editor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register, and also a member of the Republican National Committee, and J. B. McCullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a Republican paper, started these charges against St. John, have persisted in them and have asserted that they could prove them, but meither of them has ever offered a spark of evidence in support of their allegations except a letter from Jim Legate, of Kansas, to one R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, which Legate says is "a cold-blooded forgery," St. John has publicly invited Clarkson and McCullagh, two or three times, to publish any evidence they have in support of their allegations, and until they do so, all honorable men will acquit him of the charges they have preferred against

A BILL was before the Legislature at its last session fixing the salaries of all county officers in counties containing over forty and less than sixty thousand applied to nineteen counties. Cambria his exact language : being one of them, and a similar bill has auguration ceremonies at Washington ago. The salaries are fixed as follows: has selected General McClellan as Grand | Sheriff, \$3,000; Prothonotary, \$2,000; Marshal. General Hancock was first Clerk of Orphans' Court. \$1,000 : Clerk designated, but felt constrained to de. of Quarter Sessions, \$1,000; Register, cline in consequence of the recent death | \$1,500; Recorder, \$1,500; Treasurer, of his son in Mississippi. The Demo- \$2,000; District Attorney, \$1,200; Corcracy of the country will endorse the oner, \$1,000; County Commissioner, choice of McClellan, the leading Union \$600; Jailer, \$700. This bill will an-General who is a member of the Demo- swer its purpose in regard to the counties enumerated in it in which the offices of Register, Recorder and Clerk of distinct and not all three held by the same person, as is the case with Camvery poorly for several months. John shape the salary of the Register, Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court in this county would be \$4,000, and we think that no man will contend that that the party lu power would, if continued this is not too much. By the terms of in pewer, zealously keep up and heap on the bill the salars of the Prothesians. the bill the salary of the Prothonotary dens of national taxation, worked himself during the closing days and Clerk of the Sessions is fixed at of the late Presidential campaign, and \$3,000, and the pay of the Register, &c., exclaims : ought to be the same. We call the attention of Senator Boggs to this matter now so that he can have a proviso inserted in the bill, if he concurs in our bers of Congress so intent upon getting views, limiting the salary of the Regismoney for their districts through the ter, Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans' River and Harbor bill, or the different bills for erecting postoffices and other the same person, to \$3,000. The salary that they will so shape of \$1,000 fixed by the bill for the Corp. public buildings, that they will so shape of \$1,000 fixed by the bill for the Corotheir course as to prevent the passage of ner is exhorbitant beyond all measure, ground for continuance of power, except any of the necessary appropriation bills, and it would be the right thing to limit and thus compel Mr. Cleveland to call that officer's compensation either to the our fives! an extra session at the beginning of his fees which the law now prescribes for

THE Republican members of the New of McKean county, who is a loyal Re- York Legislature met in caucus on last shown by that dinner and its sequels to publican, but at the same time the most | Monday evening, and nominated Wil- | be aristocratic and piutocratic, and the bitter anti-Cameron man in the State, liam M. Evarts, the well known New openly asserts that he furnished six York lawyer, for U. S. Senator, the hundred dollars to Thomas V. Cooper, vote standing 61 for Evarts, 28 for Mor- and to stand for equality. Their rights Chairman of the Republican State Com- ton, and 3 for Depew. This is one of and no more for the rich; their rights mittee, to aid Blaine's election; that the few instances of late years in a and no less for the poor. No party in a Cooper diverted the money from its in- northern State in which the longest billion on that was and least of all the tended purpose and spent it in securing purse has failed to win the Senatorial Republican party, whose drift towards the election of Cameron's friends to the prize. Morton being now Minister to privilege has been pronounced for twen-Legislature. Emery also makes the France and a very rich man, was, of ty years. It is doomed to die for its charge that Cooper even sent some of course, not present at Albany to manage manifold sins against equality. Let it the money into his own (Emery's) dis- his own case, but he had able and die. And echo answers, "Let it die." trict to defeat him, owing to his well skilled representatives on the ground to that portion of the article relating events known hostility to Cameron. Cooper take care of his interests, and if they occurring since the election, which condenies the last allegation, but judging were as liberally supplied with the sin- firm Prof. Perry's horoscope. The parthe size of Hercules from the dimen- ews of war as it was universally believed ty "knew," he says, "that one defeat sions of his foot its looks like the very they would be, his defeat is most re to acknowledge defeat." In concluthing that Cooper would do. He is a markable and can alone be attributed to sion: "They died very bard, and acwonderfully tricky politician and in the worst kind of management. As cordingly they died very dead. The Morton, however, had nothing to back him up except his money, it is a satisnote of the death rattle too long defer-THE Pittsburg Post of Wednesday last | faction to know that a majority of the | red." Republicans, even in a New York Legtive influence. Mr. Evarts was Attorof State for a considerable portion of through several administrations. gated \$2,410,000, and the assets are Hayes' fraudulent term. Johnson apstated at \$3,578,000. The firm proposes | pointed him because he was his ablest head of his administration because he Samuel J. Tilden had been elected.

thing more to say about it.

CONGRESSMAN WM. D. KELLEY, of tiations, it is presumed, will be ratified | Philadelphia, "Pig Iron Kelley," as he at an adjourned meeting of creditors to is familiarly called, in a conversation in of as usually stated about little affairs of present hard times and the assertion Cork. In answer to a question by the honor, are honorable to all the parties | made in the House last Saturday by Hiscock, a Republican member from the House he would have taken issue and fuel. Thank God, that is over,said he had reached the age of three have inquired," said Judge Kelley. what the election of Cleveland had to cent," He said that the introduction of machinery had revolutionized the which destroyed the feudal system and brought about the French revolution. He says he has no remedy to suggest, but holds that something must be done very quickly to avert impending disas-

A BILL has been introduced into the State Senate by Mr. Adams, of Philavieted of wilfully beating their wives, The two houses of the Legislature or beating any other female person,-Wm. A. Wallace, 18; Agnew and Em- lashes, the punishment to be indicted in ery, Republicans, voted for Acheson, of the prison yard by the Sheriff or his needay, the journals were read and the against his wife or against any other certificates of Cameron's election signed. woman, then Shakespeare, who sounded In the U.S. Senate a few days ago, There is a big difference when regarded all the depths and shouls of human na- Mr. Hear, of Massachusetts, presented Camezon and Wallace, for the plain ment when he said that the man "who cast for her at the late Presidential" is proper Senatorial timber between ture, was sadly mistaken in his judg | a petition from Belva A. Lockwood, reason that the latter has proven him- lays his hand upon a woman, save in the election be counted. Mrs. Lockwood, self lit to be in the Senate, while the way of kindness, is a coward whom it who is a buriesque on her sex, is becomformer never has and never will. Ross were base flattery to call a villain." ing entirely too numerous and ought to 31 in the "lis of Life," a pamphlet. Ask co-Conkling, who served with Wallace We will look for Senator Boggs, of this in the Source and fully appreciated his district to give this particular and in the S-rate and fully appreciated his district, to give this meritorious and abilities, once said of him in a speec; , long needed measure his active assist - Miles Ogie, professional counterfeiter, tic Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hoarse-

"AS DEAD AS CESAR."

The Iowa State Register says : Prof. A. L. Perry, of Williams College, has written an article for the Million, of inhabitants, but no final action was ta- this city, in which he declares the Reken on it. The provisions of the bill publican party dead as Cæsar. We give

"It is as certain as anything in the future been introduced into the Senate since another Presidential election. A party the present session began two weeks bearing that name may possibly and even probably enter the next Presidential can-vass, but if so, it will be wholly a different organization in its structure and purposes and leaders from that which has just been defeated. It is no answer to this prediction to say, that the Republican pary cast more votes the other day than ever before in its history. The great Whig party cast more votes in 1852 than ever before in its history, but for all that it never went into another Presidential contest, and its very name perished before there was another Presidential

This is a very striking prediction. At first blush it seems extravgant, but if begin with the course of the party in the recent campaign he says :

Virtually, the only inducement offered to the people to vote the Republican ticket was And then in righteons indignation he

"What a boon for a great political party to offer to a sensitive and enterprising people fettered in every economic action at home, worse taxed than any other nation in tendom, aiready thrown off the ocean as far as shipping is concerned, excluded to their manufactures from every foreign port, a part of the army as the active list, and and depressed and barrassed as never besay of sound significance whatever as a We'll tax you, men and brethern, to the ut most of our power and to the very limit of

Sure enough. And then when Prof. with the consuming wrath and blue ble sum. When we can procure a print- great privilege corporations were marshalled on that side, this feature culminating in the "golden dinner at Delmonico's," we see the blessed tie that binds the whole combination together and makes a god of taxation. "In one word" he says, "the party bas been Many started up against the Few. A thrill went thro' the land, and a will was

We have space only for an extract of was death, and so it refused for a week

The Professor concludes with a preislature, were proof against its seduc- diction that the Democratic party will be impelled by the force of circumstances and of public opinion to adopt a polney General during a porton of Andrew icy of free trade, and thus it will ob-Johnson's administration, and Secretary tain a hold on the country that will last

It is not often distinguished men of letters like Professor Perry venture such bold political predictions, and his counsel when he was impeached before words will be widely heened. Inasthe Senate by Thaddeus Stevens, Ben, much as Prof. Perry is as well known, Butler and a few other Republican the world over, as any writer on public fanatics, and Hayes placed him at the questions in America, and has been the college teacher of many of our leading public men, including Garfield, his preassisted in urging his case before the 8 dictions of the Republican party canto 7 Electoral Commission, and aided in not be rejected or hooted at. But then putting him into the office to which they won't fill the people with unmitigated sadness.

IRELAND'S IMPROVED CONDITION .---The Lowdon correspondent of the New York World had an interview on Sunday with Mr. William O'Brien, editor United Ireland, and a member of Washington the other day about the Parliament for Mallow, in the county correspondent as to the condition of the people in Ireland, Mr. O'Brien said; "The prospects of the Irish peasantry New York, that they were precipitated were never better than they are at the upon the country by Cleveland's elec- present moment. There have been tion, said that had he been present in | many winters before this when it has required desperate means to obtain food with Miscock, and told the House and The Irsh people are now so situated the country that Cleveland's election | that they can take care of themselves had nothing to do with the matter. He and each other, and that is about all they have ever asked. Come what may, there will be no more famine in Ireland score and ten and was too old to be to appeal to the benevolence of the rest swayed by political considerations .- of the world. The farmers have learn-The trouble was deep seated and world | ed the lesson taught for so many years wide, and Cleveland's election could by Charles Parnell, that they must sehave no connection with the over-pro- dren a decent means of support, they, as duction and consequent depression of a rule, striving to support themselves business in Great Britain, Austria and property. The landlords now recognize other European countries. "I should the fact that the support of the family is the first charge upon the rental of a farm, and their claims upon the land do with the depreciation of the value of | Their interest in the farms is worth but real estate in England some ninety per little now and it is decreasing year by year. The level of comfort in Irish farmers' homes has been distinctly raisworld; that the present social conditions | ed within the last lew years, world; that the present social conditions | land with never again be compelled to ed within the last few years, and Ireare worn out and that we are on the eve | go, cap in hand, to ask America or any of such a far-reaching crisis as that other power to keep her people from

in the union surpasses Texas in the munificence with which she has endowed her public schools. The people are fully alive to the importance of education, and the school buildings in the large cities are fully equal to any in the North. The State Superintendent says that the constantly increasing demand delphia, for the infliction of corporal for good teachers affords excellent oppunishment upon all male persons con- portunities for professionals to locate in Texas. The salaries of city and town of this State voted for U. S. Senator on The offender is to receive upon his bare ers from a unnimum of \$20 to a maxi-Tuesday afternoon. The vote was as back, by means of a whip or tash (well mum of \$100 per month. The State norfollows: In the Senate, Cameron, 28; laid on, of course,) not exceeding thirty | mal institutes are insufficient to supply the extraordinary demand for good teachers at present prevailing in the Washington county, and Congressman deputy, and in the presence only of a sisalaries and generous treatment will Wm. D. Kelley. In the House the vote physician and the prison keeper. This be assured a position. The communiwas, for Cameron, 135; Wallace, 50; bill ought to pass masmuch as it pro- ties are rapidly increasing, and the lib-Shiras, 1; Kelley, 1; Brumm, 1. Cam- vides for the only adequate punishment erai State support is an inducement to eron had a majority of 90 of all the votes of a class of brutes in the shape of men, in each community, hence the demand the immediate organization of a school cast. In the Senate Mr. Lee, of Venan. Who are a disgrace to human nature. If for teachers is constantly increasing and go, who would not have voted for Cam- a good, sound welting administered by it is an indisputable fact that the effieron, was absent owing to sickness .- an able-bodied, vigorous man, isn't a clency of the new system will not be Mr. Wallace was also absent. The two very soild punishment for a cruel and efficient teachers are the great majority, houses met in joint convention on Wed- an unfeeling wretch who raises his band instead of in the minority as at present.

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1885. During the past week the debates and acts of Congress have touched a variety of subjects. The French Spoliation bill, which was first brought up eighty-three years ago, has passed both houses, and the Nicarauguan bill, which opens up the widest and gravest possibilities, has ust been debated. Jefferson Davis and Lecumseh Sherman have both revisited the glimpses of the moon, and the Senate has voted to restore General Grant to his rank in the army. There was considerable surprise expressed at the fact that Democratic Senators voted with the Republicans to restore Gener-

allow the bill to become a law. Human idolatry never reached a more supreme depth than in its worship of Grant. The country does not owe as the Orphans' Court are separate and we examine the Professor's reasons, as much to him as it does to hundreds of adduced in the article, we are not so others. But because he has lost his ill much surprised at his conclusion. His getten fortune through stupidity and vigorous English leaves no obscurity on | fraud, and his wonderful health through bria. As the bill stands in its present the subject in hand. For instance, to prolonged dissipation, the Senate, a portion of the press, and a herd of milionaires dissolve into maudlin pity over an example of spurious greatness to

which history furnishes no parallel. There are decided objections against restoring Gen. Grant to his rank in the army. The last time he held power as President of the United States, he used it to disperse Southern legislatures and to overawe opposition to the fraudulent seizure in the presidency by conspirators of 1876. The Edmunds bill proposes to place him only on the retired list of generals, but the Supreme Court has decided that the retired list is as much the latter may at any time be called in-

to service. Suppose there should be another diswhich occurred only last November .-How easy and how natural (had another than Arthur been in the White House) would it have been for Blaine to summon Grant, as senior general, to assume command. And with his name and prestige, and the fanatacism of his idolators, the crime and shame of 1876 might have been repeated. History neved as trivialties, since they are not immimake them even remotely possible by placing Grant again in the army.

side here in both houses to do nothing at this short session except pass the appropriation bills. The remaining days of the session are so few and the appropriation bills still to be considered are so many that this postponement to another Congress of all legislation will be easy accomplish.

that there may be an extra session, and, part of the building. for a number of reasons, it need not be election of Congressmen and the beginning of their duties. This fact has frequently been commented upon as opposed to the spirit of our laws, and objection-The election and the service should be brought nearer together. of two men elected to co-ordinate public | fears that these religious cracks will close trusts at the same time, one should en- | the programme with a tragedy, and the poter upon office on the fourth of March | lice are warching them closely. and the other on the first Monday of the

ollowing December But apart from the abstract questions those at all familiar with the work now thrust upon Congress, that its ordinary sessions are of inadequate length to erable it to cope with its legitimate business. It is true that much time is now tself a fair chance to do its work

for some time to come. He has abac- discovered. doned all hope of visiting the New O1leans Exposition in an official capacity, and has so notified the board of managers. He expects, however, to make a short visit to the Exposition after the fourth of March, and then, of course he will go as a private citizen. He had hoped to attend the Exposition during the month of February, and had consequently refrained from extending his be hanged. The Supreme Court remanded engagements into that month.

BUSINESS DEPRESSION AND POLIrics. -It is surprising that the Republicans have waited so long to proclaim that the present general depression in business is attributable to their defeat | Dolln is 82 years old. at the recent election.

Congress when Mr. Hoar declared that the business troubles of the country were mainly due to distrust of the Dem-He might just as truly say that distrust of the Democratic party caused

The cry was raised on Saturday in

the wind to blow fifty miles an hour the other day, or caused the destruction of a Long Island factory by lightning in The business troubles of the country began long before the election of a Democratic President, and when there was every prospect of a continuanc of Republican power. They originated in causes with which political parties

have nothing to do, and they will ter-

minate without regard to political influ-

The attempt to make the Democrats responsible for the existing depression in business is demagogism pure and simple. - N. Y. Sun.

-About three months ago John Kelly, a peddier, of Allegheny, who had a route t ra' the country, which he went over with a thousand men are digging through the snow horse and wagon, very mysteriously disap-TEXAS' PUBLIC SCHOOLS.-No State peared during one of his trips. He left home s usual, and since then not the slightest trace of the man has been obtained, though detectives have been at work upon the case. About one month ago Joseph Richell, Mrs. Kelly's nephew, obtained a horse and wagon and took up his uncle's dressed the people of the Flat Creek business to dispose of a lot of stock left by him. He made one trip over the route, and was so much pleased with the business that he decided to follow it permanently. About superintendents range from \$1.200 to two weeks ago he started out with a fresh supply of goods. Since then nothing has been seen or heard of him, and his disapperance is also a profound mystery. As both men were liable to have considerable sums of money about them besides the goods, Mrs. Kelly greatly fears they have been robbed and murdered.

A Remarkable Case DR. HARTMAN- Dear Sir : I am induced by a sense of duty to the suffering to make a brief statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from various and distressing diseases, which caused me to be confined to my bed for a iong time, being too weak to bear my weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they could do nothing for me. I had given up all hope of ever being well again. In this connition I began to take your Manalin and Peruna, and am most happy to say that in three months I was perfectly well, entirely cured without any appliances or supports of any kind.

Yours truly, MRS. HENRY ELLIS, 502 Scott street, Milwaukee, Wis.

that he never started out on a political area in getting it safely through the bas been sentenced s.x. years to the U.S. ness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Michigan.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast's,—For sale at James' Drug Store,

-Cancer Institute, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Go to it. 19-14.-1v.1 -A murderer at Marshall, Texas, passed his hat around the court-room on receiving his death sentence, for the benefit of his wife and six children. -Some remarkable cures in this vicinity,

of long continued and obstinate diseases. are attributed to McDonald's Blood Purifier. -John McLaughlin, of San Francisco, whe obtained from Gen. Barnes \$25,000 for the spurious agreement in the Sharon divorce case, has absconded with the money. al Grant, but more surprise will be ex--William J. St. Clair, chief clerk in the pressed if the Democratic House shall

sub-postoffice in West Philadelphia, was arrested on Tuesday on the charge of misappropriating three vouchers of \$24.50 each, and \$26.40 in cash belonging to the Government. He was held for a further hearing tomorrow. -Isaac Lay's colliery at Centralia, Schuyl-

kill county, suspended operations on Monday, throwing several hundred hands out of employment. The Logan and Centralia collieries, operated by Louis A. Riley & Co., will resume on Wednesday next. They will employ about 1,000 men and boys.

-While a German woman living near Ten-Mile river Pa., was returning home from a store one evening recently, she saw a dark object in the road which she supposed might be her husband, but it wasn't. As she spoke a big bear turned his head toward ber. She dropped the sack of flour she was carrying

-James Lindsay, an employe of the railroad shops at Wellsville, O., had a narrow escape from a terrible death on Friday last. Lindsey is a boller-maker and was at work inside a locomotive boiler, when his clothing puted election, as in 1876, or like that took fire from a small lamp. His fellow workmen quickly rescued him from his perilous position, but not before his face, arms and neck were terribly burned.

-About noon on Tuesday a northern bound train on the Ohio & Mississoppi Railroad, while crossing a trestle bridge a few miles below Fairfield, Illinois, was thrown from the track and fell to the ground, a diser repeats itself, but folly and crime are tance of 10 feet, overturning a passenger perpetual. These dangers may be treat- car containing 17 passengers. It is reported that several persons were killed and a large nent, but it will be the part of folly to number seriously injured, but up to this time no particulars have been received.

-The explosion of a lard rendering tank There is a disposition on the democratic in J. E. Booger & Co.'s pork packing house at Sioux City, Iowa, on Tuesday morning last, threw down a portion of the main building. The part leveled was four stories high and 50x80 feet. It included the killing, scalding, scraping, rendering and fertilizer rooms. The explosion occurred just before 7 o'clock, the hour at which the men go to It is not among the impossibilities work, and comparatively few were in that to women

-The Karl family, prominent Adventists deprecated. As it is now, more than a of Creston, Iowa, are still looking for the year commonly intervenes between the end of the world. The men have thrown up ger their positions and will not work. Their Bibles are constantly before them, and they are shut up in their houses waiting for the end to come. There are twelve in all, men, women and children. It is rumored that either by spring elections, or spring ses- one young girl, who is not a believer, is to be sion. There is certainly no reason why offered up as a sacrifice. The community

-The residence of George Majors, a farmer, residing about three miles north of Rochester, Pa., was robbed of a wallet coninvolved, it will scar sely be disputed by taining about \$250 at a late hour last Friday afternoon. Mr. Majors is a man near eighty years of age. During the past summer he has had in employ a German named Stein, who came to the neighborhood a few wasted, and that more would be if the months ago, and who left Mr. Majors' emsessions were longer, but that does not ploy about the first of January. He then argue that Congress should not give left the neighborhood and nothing was seen of him until Thursday, when he returned The President's social duties have and went to Mr. Majors' house, from which kept him busy during the past week, place he disappeared on Friday, about the and are likely to employ his evenings the same time the loss of the money was

> -One cold winter night in 1882, in Lincoin county, Tenn., sixteen miles from Fayetteville, an old man named Mike Dolin came to a neighbor's house, saying his wife had been murdered while he was out of the house. The woman was found dead. Dolin was suspected, tried and convicted on circumstantial evidence, and sentenced to the case, no motive being shown, and Dolin was again convicted, and the case was to come up next week. On Monday a dying confession was received from a man in Alabama, acknowledging the murder and the theft of a roll of money missed at that time,

8th, Murphy told a tale to several compan ions, which was subsequently conveyed to the friends of the lady. They decided to hold Murphy to account. He was first taken to the office of Clerk Pillsbury, of the Superior Court, where he affixed his signatur to a card saying that what he had said was a "base and malicious falsehood." He was then taken to a secluded spot, where, his shoulders being bared, a cowhide was used with such effect as to draw yells from

the wretch. -Klagenfurt, the Capital of the province of Carinthia, Southern Austria, was visited by an avalanche on Monday, which wrecked several buildings, killed twenty inhabitants and injured many others, who are also ren-dered homeless. All efforts to rescue the buried are futtle. A dispatch from Trieste says many residents of the place are missing and it is believed they are buried under the snow, in addition to the twenty a!ready known to be killed. The city authorities are exerting themselves vigorously to ascertain the fate of the missing, and three to rescue the imprisoned and recover the

His Slippery Glass Eye.

dead.

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A-k the same physicians gather the particulars of all passing What is the most reliable and sprest core events and send them by telegraph up for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipato the last moment of going to press .tion, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, It is a brief and abstract chronicle of the time and contains all that is worth knowing in the history of the world for

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