FRIDAY, - - DEC. 14, 1888. extended to inicude the railway mail But those who made this reasonable service. About 8,000 persons will be

affected.

THE Vesuvius, the Government's to force up the prices and compel new dynamite cruiser, was officially European consumers to pay exorbitanttested in the Delaware Bay Saturday. Ity for their bread has once more demon She went at the rate of 201 knots an hour, while the contract only called for 20 knots.

Tickers for the inaugural ball at orbitant prices, the consumers of Eu-Washington will cost \$5, the same as rope have supplied their wants from the usual. Nearly \$50,000 has been sub- granaries of Russia, Hungary, India, scribed to the inaugural fund and 14. Australia and the Argentine Republic. 000 persons have so far apponneed that they will participate.

It is said that the inter State com- erally, in a season when our merchants merce commission at Chicago has already found evidence enough to convict every Western road of wholesale violation of the inter-State law in the matter of cutting rates.

THE Platsburg Times in its Saturday's issue, pulishes a list of over 1,300 applicants for the positions of postmaster in the western part of this State and Ohlo. It is gratifying to know that when the 4th of March comes there will be plenty of patricts to serve the people.

THE Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis, after indicting seven or eight of the minor election frauds, adjourned Saturday until December 17. Many witnesses are thought to have been examined in the Dudley case, but no decision was arrived at as to whether he would finally be indicted.

THE river and harbor appropriation bill was completed on Monday and the committee will probably report it to the House this week. It is the intention of the committee on rivers and harbors to call the bill up for action by the House at an early day in order to securits passage before the holidays. The bill appropriates an aggregate amount of about \$11,500,000

News from the North Carolina Courts indicates that while negro votes with some degree of freedom and indemay have been suppressed in that State. pendence." the work of intimidation was accomplished by Rapublican negroes, who threatened and proscribed those of their the following Washington dispatch of what our people are doing. race who wanted to vote the Democratic December 7. President Cleveland in ticket. The cases of alleged intimids- Speaking with a friend regarding the tion brought before the United States | result of the Presidential election, is re-Circuit Court at Raleigh are all of this description.

THE House Committee on Millitary the people. The attack upon these Affairs Tuesday ordered a favorable interests by the Mills bill, and the Dem-General John C. Fremont on the re- exponent, raised an ecormous fund for tired list of he army as a Major Gene- use in the recent election. The monopordered on the bill for the establish- argument, and this doubtless had its ment of a museum in the city of effect among certain elements of our Washington for the collection and p-ople in this great contest. The farpreservation of army and navy trophies, mers, particularly and curiously, seemed

THE Presidential Electors of each last had been thinking of the question State will meet at the State Capitols and debating it among themselves long January 14 1889, and cast their votes before it became so prominent in this for President and Vice President, Un political contest. The education of the der the old law they met to that pur farmers in the same direction will now pose December 6. The returns of the be rapid. If the Republican leaders are electoral vote are opened and counted able to maintain their policy as anthe second Wednesday in February, by nounced in the Chicago platform and burg Post. the President of the Senate, in the in the Senate Tariff bill, the defeat of presence of both houses of Congress. their party in 1892 is inevitable. Senator J. J. Ingalis, of Kansas, is President of the Senate.

EVEN the admission of the two Dako: as Montana and Washington, and the R-publican leaders. Little really supposing they should go Republican effective opposition is looked for from in 1892, need not alarm D-mocrats. any of the S-nators on that side. The They will have but 13 electoral votes, making 414 in all, or 208 necessary, and Senate where eight new Senators will appear that it will hurt. And these four new States, with a joint population of 700,000 will have as much influence in the Senate as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, with a popula tion of seventeen millions.

THE United States Sceamers Galena help pay Republican debts to the monand Yantic, saited from New York today (Thursday) for Hayti, to enforce Harrison is not probable. But if that the demand of our government for the release of the American merchantship Hayti Republic, which was unjustly seized and is now held by one of the factions that is now struggling for the control of affairs in that island. It is not expected that there will be much opposition made to the demand, on the arrival of our vessels, as Havtian has but two gun boats in her navy and could | learn whether or not any Sena or had not successfully withstand an attack any suggestion to make of a change in from our vessels.

THE Democratic Senators says the there was none. It was unanimously New York World present a solid front determined to make no factious opposin opposition to the Republican bill to tion to the bill, and let it take its reguincrease the duties of the war tariff in har course. The views of the Demothe interest of trusts and monopolies. | cratic Sanators will, however, be made

This is an encouraging sign. It known as each paragraph is read, and means a renewal of the contest for tax | amendments which are deemed necessareduction through tariff reform. It ry and just will be offered. There was The explosion, if any occurs, will barm still united upon the sound principle conference. which suff-red defeat through stepid binnders and scandalous bribery in the

water upon a party which emerged over five millions strong from a brief submerging in a vagrant tidal wave. Sull less is it an occasion for renewing the M. de Lesseps, the engineer of the en- worse condition than before. What you want is silly plea of looting camp followers that terprise, has a scheme to save the pro. an alterative that will purity your blood, start ceal its principles in the hope of recovering the postoffices. It is a time for other nations to contribute to the eg. tric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. Mcport of the policy which so nearly with an equivilent share in the control triumphed in the late election and which will surely succeed in the next be heard diploma ically and there is not

Let the Democrats in Congress stand firmly against attempts or one side to squander the suspius and on the other ALTHOUGH Hactes n selected Presito reduce the revenue by increasing dent, Cleveland had a majority of the

Our National Humillation.

country. Instead of paying "Old

Hutch" and his confederates their ex-

ral domain, so much more pressing be-

comes the necessity of making outlets

their share of the official spoils :

will come, of course, and in due time

the office seekers who attempt to crowd

him will not profit by it. We are strong-

ly inclined to believe that in the next

administration those who are the most

clamorous for office will not be the first

to be recognized. Their very forward-

ness and anxiety will be apt to over-

shadow their real claims or merits. At

THE Senate Tariff bill says the New

cording to the programme laid out by

bill is regarded as baving been in the

tion. That aid having been given in

made to get, as Mr. McKinley says,

enough good Democrats" to vote for

it to secure its passage. That any

Denocrat should be "good" enough to

coolists who bought the election of Mr.

were possible the passage of this inquit-

ous bill by both Houses of Congress

tors was held at Washington on Tuesday

evening, at which the S-nate substitute

for the Mills bill was under considera-

tion. The conference was colled to

the a soner of treating the measure

heretefore pursued in the Senate, but

THE Panama Canal Company is on

the verge of bankruptcy and there ap

pears to be no hope that the company

ject by making it an international one

and inviting England, America and

of the canal, but the proposals can only

much prospect of his scheme being

popular vote of nearly 100,000.

adopted.

would not necessarily make it a law.

gathered says the Philadelphia Record, The skeleton in Uncle Sam's closet, here was gratilying premise of a considerable increase of the country's export trade. With abundant crops at trade. The coas, wise trade is absolutehome and short crops in Europe, wothly secured American vessels by the proing was more natural than to anticipate hibition of foreign shipping engaging an increased foreign demand for Ameriin it. But our foreign carrying trade can products at renumerative prices. is open to the competition of the world. Some figures in the treasury report of Secretary Fairchild on this subject are calculation left out of their reckoning interesting, but decidedly humiliating the desperate operations of the gamblers to our national pride, especially when in the Chicago wheat pit. The attempt we recall the times a Yankee ship and a Yankee crew carried American commerce and enterprise to the uttermost with the stars and stripes. Hearken strated that the control of the world's to the elequence of figures. wheat supplies no longer belongs to this

Going back a little over 30 years we find that in 1856 in round numbers our total foreign commerce, imports and exports, was \$641,600,000, of which \$482,-250 000 was carried in American vessels and \$159 350,000 was in foreign vessels. Over seventy five per cent. was car ried in American vessels.

In 1888 our foreign commerce had The results of this movement are increased to \$1,365,000,000, or more seen in a decline not only of American than double since 1856. But of this immense aggregate only \$190,800,000 exports of wheat but of provisions gen was carried in American vessels, considerably less than one-half the amount had reason to anticipate a strong foreign carried in 1856, while the amount on demand for the country's surplus proforeign vessels was \$1,420,000 000 in ducts. As these products increase with 1888 against \$159,350,000 in 1856. the widening of the country's agricultu-

In 1856, 75 per cent, was carried in American vessels and 25 in foreign. In 1888, the aggregate of our foreign commerce having more than doubled, for the surplus in the markets of the but 134 per cent, was in American vessels and 864 in foreign.

in 1888 was the smallest on record, THE Indianapolis Journal, Presidentwhile the aggregate of our foreign car-Harrison's home organ, has this bit of rying trade, stated in values, was only chilling advice to the Republican exceeded by the four years ending in 1883, a period when our grain and propatriots who are anxious to be in the vision exports realized such an enorfront after the 4 h of March next, for mous volume. Of the 134 per cent. last year of our share of our own trade, "Official changes and appointments one-half was carried in steam vessels. Even in war times, when the Confedbut there are limitations to the work, erate Alabamas were raiding the seas, the porportion of our foreign trade in both legal and personal, which cannot American vessels ranged from 50 per be disregarded, and we don't think it will cent. in 1862 to 27 per cent. in 1865. be advantageous for those who attempt After the war there was a recovery until 1871, when a decline set in, which it. From what we know of General has steadily continued, so that our pro-Harrison, we are quice sure he will not portion has dwindled from 31 per cent. be drawn or forced in this matter bein that year to 134 in 1888. youd his convictions of duty, and that

The profits on our foreign carrying trade are estimated at a hundred millions of dollars, of which American shippers get \$13 500,000, and foreign shippers \$86,500,000. Then the shame of the situation. Our flag has virtually isappeared from the ocean

Not entirely but very largely this humiliating decline in the world's greatest field of enterprise is due to our tariff policy, and to the doctrine of protecall events, it will be gratifying to see tion, run to the ridiculous extreme of the absolute prohibition of the purchase R-publicans maintain a dignified selfof foreign vessels for our own trade by control in this matter and leave the American shippers. The Chinese wall new President to discharge his duties doctrine finds in our foreign commerce its full fruition. We neither build ships for the trade or permit our shippers to buy vessels abroad. There is ous occasions threatend to do us up. To THE Philadelphia Record publishes it does burn your house down. That is

Germany adopted a very different principle when its commerce began to expand with the creation of the German empire at the time of the Franco Gerported as having said : "Tariff reform man war. It said to its shippers, buy must win, because it is right. Selfish vessels where you can buy them cheapest, and sail them under the protection interests cannot much longer deceive of the imperial flag. Iron and steel steamers built on the Clyde for the German companies soon commenced to report to be made on a bill to place ocratic policy, of which it was the divide with Great Brittain and France the carrying trade of the world : and this, in turn, has stimulated ship build ral. A favorable report was also clists has also the plausible side of the a protectionist country, but it does not stand by the principle to the extreme of folly to which the American protectionist is devoted.

We only know one thing to compare with this in economic idiocy. That is more affected by it than the workingmen taxing our manufacturers on raw main the manufacturing centers. These terials not produced or insufficiently produced in this country, thus blocking manufacturing enterprise and opening our markets to the foreign manufactured product, which we could turn out from our workshops, if our producers were put on an equality with those of England, Germany, France and Belgium, as to the raw material. That is at once went to the lake with drag the wool question in a nutshell .- Pitts-

Dudley's Dynamite.

The Federal grand jury at Indianapplis has the case of Treasurer Dudley, of the National Republican Committee, York Times, goes on swimmingly acunder consideration, and it is quite an ax. securely fastened around the probable that an indictment will be neck was a piece of railroad iron, weighrupt Indiana "floaters in blocks of five." tied to her waist and a third to her A warrant was issued for his arrest two sokles. The three pieces of iron weigh days after the publication of his now | 150 pounds. amous letter, but as he has not returned to Indiana of course the warrant has spread over the city. not been served. If indicted by a BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 9.—A United States grand jury staying away crowd which had been collecting on the will not avail him, unless he goes street for several hours last night, at Peerless Refining Company at Findlay, O., abroad, as the process of the Federal midnight advanced on the county jail on Friday, William Lightfoot was overcome solid cash, the terms of the bargain require that the Republicans shall do all they can to pass the bill. When it comes to the House every effort will be

ittle. He recently told Ex-Senator McDonald that he had some dynamite was needed. If this means anything it his attempt to buy votes for the Repub-

Mr. Dudley should be indicted and tried for his offense, even if his pockets | tion, are filled with dynamite sufficient to blow the Democratic party sky high. The use of money to purchase "floaters" Will continue until it shall be made dangerous. It is probable, as Mt. Dudley intimates in his threat, that Democrats are equally guilty with Republicans in this matter. This should not ded somewhat to-day. induce the Federal grand jury to let up on Dudley. He should be brought to trial for his crime against free government. If he in revenge turns the light not do. The officers then fired with on Democratic vote buying, all the better. Both sides will get some portion

of their just deserts. The one thing for the Federal grand jury to consider :s that vote buying is a crime and that if Mr. Dudley engaged in it be ought to be held to account. It should deal with Mr. Dudley on the merits of his individual case and let him explode his dynamite if he wants to. means that the Democratic party is a full attendance of Senators at the only a few guilty parties and will do much to purify our elections in the future .- Phila. Times.

Your are feeling depressed, your appetite is due, it will in all likelihood go to pieces. stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you to healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has coused such a general revival of trade at the drug sto e of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. Mcatter. Larette, as their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade if simply enormous in this very valueble article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Coldes, Asthma. Bronchitis, Group, and all throat and lung discusses quickity cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trust bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

There is a point of land on the Penobscot river, opposite Mattawamkeag, where unnumbered spear heads and arrow heads and stone axes have been found; and it is said that the battle is still to be fought out. If it is to occupy the next four years it might as well be resumed at once,—Phila, Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Shortly after of which all the world has a view, is 6 o'clock this morning an attempt was the decay of our mercantile marine, so made to destroy Shufeldtz & Co's disfar as regards the foreign carrying tillery, in the northern portion of the city, by means of dynamite. Enough facts are not yet known to justify a conclusion as to whether it is the work of Anarchists, or some one who has a personal grievance against the Shus At the hour mentioned the neighbor-

hood was shaken by a tremendous explosion, shaking the buildings, breaking many panes of glass in the surrounding houses, and causing the people to rush into the street in great alarm. Invesparts of the earth, and dotted the seas | tigation showed that a bomb had been thrown probably from the street, into a de ached warehouse used for storing high wines. This building was shattered, the hoops were burst off many of the casks and the heads of some of there of Michael Landers. Baker stumbled and package wrapped in paper was discoverseveral sticks of dynamite and some fulninating caps. A fuse connected with been lighted, but had gone out prematurely. These articles are now in the possession of the police, who are at work

on the case. A jagged hole about three feet square was torn in the roof, and in various other ways the structure was damaged. Examination revealed the fact that some person, evidently standing on the sidewalk on Howthorn street, had thrown up on the building a package of dynamite sticks tied together and attached to a fuse which had been ignited. These sticks consisted of compressed The porportion in American vessels dynamite, wrapped in pasteboard, and provided with fulminating caps. The combination had exploded, and it was only owing to a peculiar chance that the entire structure, as well as the surround-

ing buildings, were not instantly leveled. The aim of the min or men who attempted the deed was evidently to bit the skylight on the roof, and the mark was missed by but a few feet. Under the skylight are eight large tubs, or vats, of highly inflammable liquor. Had the cynamite sticks exploded in the skystantly ignited and a terrible explosion would have resulted-an explosion, Captain Shaack thinks, of sufficient violence to have torn down a score of

buildings. The damage was comparatively small, A lot of barrels of wines underpasth the spot where the explosion occurred had their hoops torn off, but none of the contents was spilled. On the roof, about fifteen feet from the spot where the firs, explosion occurred, was found another bundle of dynamite sticks, seven in number. These had not exploded on account of some defect in the fuse, which had evidently been ignited. Fortunately no one was in the building at the time and no loss of life or limb was caused

Joseph D. Lynch, one of the proprietors of the distillery, says he believes it to be the work of the Whiskey Trust. "We are not in the Trust," be said, "and that organization has on numerfact that there were 15,000 barrels of 25 pounds. whiskey stored under the roof that was torn open, and if these had been ignited a terrible fire would have followed."

Murder and Riot.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 9,-Never before in the history of the city has pyblic feeling been wrought up to the murders. The chain of circumstantial evidence which indicates that Hawes is guilty is terribly strong. For three was murdered as well as his little girl, and the suspicion became a certainty Thursday and Friday searching per-

ties scoured every foot of wood land for miles around the city, but, strange to say, no one suggested searching the place where the body was found at last. Yesterday morning some one said. Drag the lake at Lakeview." This is pretty little sheet of water at the principal suburban resort of the city, only a half a mile from where the Hawes family lived. A searching party books and began the search. About noon the body of Mrs Hawes was found. It was lying on the bottom of the lake feet from the shore. A hasty examination gave conclusive evidence of a donble murder. The back of the woman's bead had been split open by a blow with tound against him for his plot to cor- ing fifty pounds. Another weight was

Like wild-fire the news of the find

courts can be served anywhere in the with the intention of lynching R. R. Hawes, charged with the murder of his In view of his probable indictment, wife and child. Many of the best citi- too, was overcome. Phillip O'Connell un-Mr. Dudley has decided to threaten a zens tried to reason with the crowd, and dertook to rescue them, with the same reprevent trouble and some lost their lives in his pocket ready for use in case it within a few feet of the jail door and had failed to beed the numerous warnmeans that Mr. Dudley proposes to ings the officers opened fire on them, make reprisals in the Democratic camp killing three men instantly, fatally in case he is compelled to face trial for wounding more or less seriously about is attracting medical attention in London. thirty others. It appears that the Sheriff turned a Gatling gun upon the mob, which caused so much destruc-

Col. Thomas G. Jones, of the Second regiment, Alabama, State troops, arrived here this morning with five companies and is confident of his ability to prevent any further attempt at moh violence. There was much excitement for a while last night, but it has subel-

As the mob approached the alleyway leading to the jail the officers inside called on them to balt, which they did Winchesters and pistols and the firing was terrific for fifseen minutes on both sides. Over 500 rounds were fired. The zonaves and guards are now in possession of all the streets leading to

The Fight Still On.

The education campaign has been rebeing no probability of any joint legispears to be no hope that the company can weather the approaching financial crisis. Its affairs are in bad shape and crisis. Its affairs are in bad shape and crisis.

> That the Sanate Substitute was intended for campaign use only is clearly Lowell, Me., came to a peculiarly reddish acknowledged in the present attitude of spot in which they found three sharp the committee having it in charge. Mr. | chiseis and a gouge, all of stone. They lay Allison himself says that it is very im pointing one way, and were probably buried perfect and has already begun amending there with some warrior of the Penobscot it at varrous essential points to meet objections from his own party. It is not impossible than the whole character of the measure may be changed before There is a point of land on the Penobscot

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

mounted on a horse.

-A post-morten examination upon the body of a cow that d'ed at Highland, Bradford county, the other day revealed the fact that the animal had swallowed a piece of wire, which pierced its stomach and entered -John L. Sullivan has formerly chal

lenged Jake Kilrain to fight for ten thousand dollars a side, and has deposited five thousand dollars forfelt, the, battle to take place within six months after signing the - While hunting on Saturday, near Green-

yille, Henry Baker accidentally shot and killed Willie Landers, the ten-year-old sor fell, and the weapon was discharged unin--While working in the Alliance, O. Steel

Works, Thompson Dumphy suddenly became a raving maniac, and it required the in a tank to the bed of the engine, and is united exertions of three men to keep him from killing himself. The cause of his malady is anknown. -A Mississippi woman fell into a mill pond, and when she was rescued a feu-pound

bustle. Her bushand wanted to set her again, but she could not see where the fun -Benjamin B. Keck, mete clerk in the Second National Bank, Allentown, has been discovered to be \$4,000 short in his accounts and is relieved from duty. Keck is

catfish was found to be entangled in her

unjustly accused of wrong doing. -Several years ago a coal mine in Japan took fire and 40 or 50 miners were entombed. Recently the mouth of the pit was opened, and on searching the bodies of the victims were discovered. By the action of water they had been converted into stone.

man of good habits, and declared that he is

-Potatoes are a drug in the market at Colfax, Wis., owing to the enormous crop raised in that section. The best price to be light the liquor would have been in got is 10 cents a bushel, and one farmer offered to give a friend a wagon load of choice ones if he would take the trouble to send

prother, James Eliason, went to bed'in a holding over eight are of the Catholic faith. Baitimore hotel Sunday night and blew out The ticket presented by the Republicans the gas. The man died, but the woman contained the names of no Catholics whatwill probably recover. The woman had for ever, and was endorsed by the committee of some time been suspected of wrong-doing one hundred. The Bemocrats, on the con-

comparison. R. F. Holm, who recently made a tour of Labrador, locates this fall on fail, and the height of the fall is estimated to be nearly 2,000 feet.

-George Carpenter, of East Kent, Conn., when out hunting coons came upon a wildbroke from the trap and fell upon him tooth | that his owners, the Reiffeson Bros, of Cinnothing like standing by a principle if show you the desperate character of the and claw. The conflict was fierce, but at sinual, successors to old uncle John Robdeed, let me call your attention to the | leanth Kent killed the cat, which weighed

> was drifting toward the shore in the late storm pear Delawere breakwater, having lost her anchors, the Captain took his galley stove, flied it with coal and scrap, tled a cable to it, flung it overboard, and by chance secured firm anchorage and saved

of Anthony Comstock's Society for the Suppression of Vice, in New York, that one of its agents, with the knowledge-of Comstock, receives \$120,000 a year from gamblers who are accorded the protection of the Society. The accused agent denies, and their willingness to have the axperiment courts an investigation.

-While-Michael Liske, employed in Ed wards' coal-breaker near Wilkesbarre, was repairing the immense cogs which are used to crush coal, on Saturday night in some way his clothing was caught, and he was drawn between the steel teeth. His legs and part of his truck were crushed, and he died in less than an hour.

-Rev. Mr. Hughes, of the Welsh Congregational Church at Nanticoke, has secured a warrant for the arrest of the sexton of his church, who has taken possession of the edifice and refuses to admit the pastor or at the deepest part, about two hundred any members of the congregation. Services have been temporarily suspended, and the sexton "holds the fort" with a blunderbuss.

-Frank; Thompson, of Sharon, Pa., & young hotel elerk, sommitted suicide recently, being despondent on account of his mother's death. It is now learned that she is alive and resides at Erie. An entry in Thompson's diary gives the date of his mother's death, and says he attended her funeral October 11. The city officials are trying to clear the matter up.

-While cleaning out an oil still of the Peeriess Refining Company at Findlay, O., by gas and fell unconscious. Ephraim Weirick was sent to his assistance, and he, sult. The three were finally gotten out of the still. Lightfoot is dead, Weirick dying and O'Connell will recover. The first two leave families destitute.

-The case of M. Chauffat, a Frenchman On one occasion last year be slept continuonsly for 13 days and a half, and, at the latest advices from England, he was lying asleep at the Alexandra Palace, having fallen into a sort of trance six days before. His appearance is generally normal, but at times his limbs are set in uncommon rigidity. No respiration is perceptible, and there is a constant twitching of his eyelids.

-Jacob W. Hollinger, of Lancaster, Pa. sued Wallace D. Evans, of Lititz, for \$5,000 damage for alleneting his wife's affections. The case was bried at Lancaster last week and a large number of witnesses examined. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$8 damages. The case has been tried three times. In the first trial the jury gave Hollinger \$100, and the second jury decided in favor of the defendant-Evans will now pay the \$8, and that will

-Mrs. William Savoy, of Northeast, Erie county, Pa., lies suffering terrible agony from the effects of blood poisoning. Mrs. sumed in the Senate. The first impulse of the Democratic Senators was to let the Senate substitute for the Mills bill who died of consumption. The undertaker to go through without opposition, there | had treated the face to a preparation for preserving the natural appearance, and lation at this session, but as the R-pub- while he was absent from the room tempor-

> -Some men digging in an old road in tribe of Indians. Interesting relics of these Indians are constantly being unearthed. the hunting grounds of that country.

Paris exhibitions will be given by a man who will make daily balloon ascensions GO TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN'S

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-A petroleum engine is now being exhibited in England, and is attracting a great deal of attention. The petroleum is placed forced through a pipe into so apartment where a blast of air turns it into a fine spray. A small battery in the rear supplies an electric spark, and the spray coming in contact with this electric spark furnishes the motive power. The engine works with admirable regularity. The piston needs no oiling, the petroleum vapor filling this ne

-A Kaneas man is in a box; he used to get his drinking by calling on a druggist bold and straightway start a winking. The other day he worked the scheme, and emptied divers flagons, which nearly gave him power to see some jabberwocks and dragons; but while be hit the flowing bowl; and marked in booze an era, a tin type taker came along and leveled his camera: 'Twixt druggist now and customer, none know which is the sicker, for one is portrayed dishing out, t'other drinking liquor ... They're both locked up, and if they can't invent some clever fiction, the courts will spring some little fines.

-The election in Boston on Tuesday was very exciting, the question of Cathelic supremacy in the public schools being the principal issue. The school board consists of twenty-four members, of whom eleven -Charles E. Eliason and the wife of his were elected to-day. Of thirteen members trary renominated three retiring Catholic -Labrador is said to posses s a waterfall members, who also received the endorsethat makes Niagara Falls insignificant in ment of the citizens convention. To this agitation is attributed the defeat of Mayor Obrien by Thomas N. Hart, Republican, Grand River, which is 1,500 feet wide at the who has about 2,000 plurshty. Unusual interest was taken by the women voters of whom 20,216 were registered against 837,

-Old Chief, one of the biggest, and probcat baught in a trap. He walked up to kill sbly the most vicious, slephants in captivthe animal, and the cat, by a might effort ity, has been guilty of so many homicides secited that he shall suffer the death pensity. Old Chief is 25 years old, weighs 10,-000 pounds, and is worth over \$1 a pound In youth he was very docile, but of late he has well proven his claim to the title "man kater." In 1879, at Charlotte, N. C., be kalled his first keeper, John King, as brave an elephant driver as ever carried a "prod." by crushing him against a railway car. Two years later in the same manner he killed George Sullivan, his second keeper. Many times he has crippled keepers for life, and it was like signing one's-death warrant to take charge of him. It has been suggested that he be executed by an electric current, and the Robinson Brothers have signified



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