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Lookout mountain, where the battle above the clouds was fought, has been sold to be turned into a summer

It is said England has secret agents in this country buying up horses, to be in readiness for the threatened war.

The Governor of Kansas has approved the legislative act conferring the San Francisco advices, of 20 inst., by Fortney; auditor, Fergus Potter; clerk, right of municipal suffrage upon women, the last steamer from Honolulu news Frank Weiland. and it will only be one more easy step was brought of an eruption of Mauna Haines, W P-justice of the peace, to the State ballot-box.

brief period of high living he saw his miles. mistake and settled down like a man.

license is issued and the other fourth to the State. Without having committed himself to any particular rates for talicense in the lowest class.

All over the state there was never bebusy season is predicted for the brick-

There has been no diminution in turer in this state has orders enough to which plans are sometimes concocted to quakes have occurred in Genoa, Pavia, keep him busy for some time. The rob the Government by actually traffickreport that the same condition of affairs | tional gratitude prevails with locomotive builders throughout the country.

lacking but the final touches, and these ers of "the garden of Pennsylvania." are expected to be ordered at the great meeting of generals to assemble at St. Petersburg. General Kaulbars' removal to Teheran is unfavorable to England. Kaulbars is not disposed of; he is merely shifted to Central Asia, where the campaign against British supremacy is Franco-German outlook, to all appearances, is more peaceful. Bismarck's these parts pretended Democrats are alsuccess at the elections seems certain. Franceis quiet and gives hardly the shadow of a pretext for invasion.

1, 1887, an advance of five cents per on that day. gross ton of coal, will be paid; payments tendent or foreman in charge and the ty rate. miner or employe doing the work; provided that a similar advance shall be competing regions,"

#### A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The veterans of Grand Army Post No. 14, of Philadelphia, have set an example to their fellow soldiers worthy of imitation. At a recent meeting of the Post a resolution was unanimously adopted tendering "sincere thanks to Grover ists have made some gains. Cleveland, president of these United States, for his manly veto of the pauper pension bill lately passed by Congress."

That is a sentiment worthy of veterservice on the field of battle. The great hanged March 29. proportion of the soldiers who risked their lives for the preservation of the Union were influenced by considerations of patriotism to put their lives in elections: mercenary motives on their heroic ac-

#### RIVERS OF LAVA.

with lots of cash. The biggest pot will one of which was twelve miles long to Chas Kreamer. the sea, and the other twenty miles in E P-Judge of election, Thos E Smith;

The Franklin News of Pennsylvania There has been great loss of property ver. says that John W. Steel, the original by the earthquake and by the lava, but and only genuine "Coal Oil Johnny," is so far as reported no lives have been not a tramp in the depths of poverty, as lost. A visit to the crater at the first frequent newspaper paragraphs would have him, but is a respectable, solid cititains of molten lava, the largest being cratic candidate for Mayor in a Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor in a Demo-cratic candidate for Mayor in a Demo-cratic city! How utterly ridiculous and zen of Kearney, where he lives with his 200 feet high. At night the light from silly. What wiseacres gave such advice wife and family. He was young when the volcano was so brilliant that fine as that? They ought to be taken out he got his sudden wealth, but after a print could be read distant a dozen somewhere and have their heads hard-

The Harrisburg Times correspondent private pension bill vetoes, seems to cratic Mayor for the next two years. says: "In conversation with your corre- have got a pretty good mad on, at the The above is sound sense from Joe spondent Governor Beaver expressed and acity of the fraud attempted. The Furey in the Lock Haven Democrat, himself as strongly favoring high li- case was that of one John Reed, a de- and applies equally to Centre Hall, cense, uniform in rates throughout the pendent father who claimed a pensionon State, and a division of the receipts the ground his son died in the service. therefrom, probably upon the basis of The President, as the attorney for the three-fourths to the county in which the people and the Treasury, recites the was asked to vote a certain ticket be facts as follows:

ployed in attempts to cheat the Govern-cause it was opposed to a board walk. vern licenses I would infer from the ment in applications for pensions-too Now who lied? conversation I had with the Governor often successful. The allegation in 1877 [Both lied with intent to mislead vothat he considers \$600 not too high for a of the man who now poses as the aged ters, and you fell into the hands of the and dependent father of a dead soldier, fellows who do things that way. Ed.] that the mother died in 1872, when at that time her claim was pending for penfore a greater amount of building than sion, largely based upon his abandonthere is for the coming spring. In con- ment; the affidavit of the man who tes- and France were shaken by an earththere is for the coming spring. In consequence of this there is active preparation to get materials in readiness. A effrontery of this unworthy father re-Noli, on the gulf of Genoa, was devasted newing his claim after the detection of this morning. Several houses fell and makers, and the shipments of lumber his fraud, and the actual death of the fifteen persons were killed. Six person down the Susquehanna will be just double what they were last spring.

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mother and the allegation of the moth-double what they were killed and thirty were injured as Oneglia, also on the gulf of Genoa. Att Diane, Marino, near Onelgia, scores of she was an abandoned wife, show the people were killed and hundreds were the demand for rolling stock by the rail- processes which enter into these claims injured. Fully one third of the town road companies and every car manufactor for pensions, and the boldness, with was destroyed Baldwin locomotive works of Philadeling in the death and imposing upon the killed and fifteen others injured. Imphia are crowded with orders, and they sacred sentiments of patriotism and namense damage was done to property.

The Williamsport Sunday Breakfast Table gave Centre Hall and ye editor Hunt, who has taken up his quarters at the Russia is ready for action. Serious quite a send off in its issue of last week Grand Pacific for the next two weeks, is accounts from the south of Russia of —a sort of surprise serenade, for which chists, which will be called before the suthe massing of troops on the Austrian our charming young brother of the quill preme court during the first week in March. frontier. There has been concentrated Mr. Lenhart, will consider our hat tipon the Galician boarders an enormous ped. This is the second Williamsport force of cavalry. New reinforcements journal that has paid our energetic lit- transfer steamer Algomah, plying between of Don Cossacks are pouring in night the town and the editor of the REPORTER St. Ignace, Canada, and this point, broke and day. Russia is ready for immediate a handsome compliment, and entirely down during a terrific blizzard, and passenate action in this direction. Nothing is unsought by us. Thanks we call the ate action in this direction. Nothing is unsought by us. Thanks, ye quill-driv- straits in teams on the ice.

The Republicans in the state legislature would not let the Democratic mem- Russian steamer Czaritza, which foundered bers have a say in the framing of the prohibition amendments. Last week Mexandria, have been landed at Syra. they did the same thing with regard to the anti-discrimination bill. That's the ZANZIBAR, Feb. 21.-The Portuguse menabout to be actively resumed. The way the Republicans put the Democrats of war which recently went to Tungi have ways ready to put Republicans in office.

means to prepare herself for a fight.

ADVANCE OF FIVE CENTS PER The secretary of the treasury issued the 147 call for the redemption of bonds. BATTLING WITH THE MOB The following notice has been served The call is for \$10,000,000 of the 3 p. ct. on the soft coal miners in the Clearfield loan of 1882, and notice is given that the region and signed by the president, sec- principal and interest of the bonds deretary and executive committee of the signated will be paid at the Treasury on arbitration board: "On and after March April 1, and that the interest will cease Nearly Two Thousand Rioters Demolish

as at present; or ten cents per gross ton | Centre county can feel proud of its of coal and payments once a month. No board of commissioners. They have collections for check weighman and the debt wiped out and a balance in fawork of all kinds to be paid for accord- vor of the county. Put 'em in again, ing to the prices fixed by the superin- and we'll have a reduction in the coun-

It is supposed that President Clevemade in the Cumberland and other land will appoint his private secretary, Dan Lamont, to the office of Posmaster General.

A bill has been introduced in the le-

In the German elections Bissmark's military scheme carried, but the social-

Sherman has resigned his position as presiding officer of the senate.

McMeen heard the news of the suans of the late war, who earned the preme court refusing a pardon without gratitude of the public by meritorious any seeming uneasiness. He is to be

# -We give further returns of local

jeopardy and have no sympathy with a Murray; judge of election, W H Miller; movement that puts an imputation of inspectors, P H Meyers, L S Bricker; essor, J P Weber; tax collector, D F Weiland; school directors, Daniel Tres-sler, P M Weber; supervisors, Jesse Markle, W Meyers; overseers poor, W W Leach, David Keller; constable, John

Loa. The first outbreak occurred on 16 Henry Reinhart; judge of election, \*Wm The producers and the Standard have locked horns in a desperate engagement locked horns in a des at Harrisburg on the pipe line bill reduced and eighty three were recorded ducing the rates for the carrying and inside of thirty-six hours, and in one storage of oil. It is hard to tell which night five hundred and eight took place. interest will win as both are blessed Two streams of lava were thrown out, Weaver; auditor, FO Hosterman: clerk,

> inspectors, Simon Corman, Thomas B Motz; registration assessor, Chas C Sto-

# AH, THOSE WISEACRES.

Democrats in a nice position, hasn't it? President Cleveland, in one of his last kept Lock Haven from having a Demo-

# BOTH LIED.

ED. REPORTER:-On election day I cause it favored a board walk, and I This case demonstrates the means em-

# TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

On Wednesday 23, Italy, Switzerland

Second and severe shocks of earth-

Preparing Thunder for the Anarchists, CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Attorney-General

Teaming Across Mackinaw Straits. MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Feb. 20 .- The

# The Czaritza's Pussengers Safe, LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The passengers of the

Disciplining Zanzibar.

The English in Zululand. DURBAN, Feb. 21 .- The queen's authority Hungary has voted war money, and has been extended over eastern Zululand means to prepare herself for a fight, with the assent of the Zulus.

THE BOSTON STRIKE BRINGS ON BLOODSHED.

Cars With Stones, and the Police Re-

ply With Voileys of Bullets. Boston, Feb. 21.—There has been rioting and bloodshed in the streets of Cambridge. A mischievous attack upon non-union cars of the Cambridge road by a hundred boys and hoodlums culminated in mob violence by more than 2,000 rioters, which it required several volleys from the pistols of thirty policemen to subdue. The strike of the 700 conductors and drivers of the road became a manifest failure two or three days ago. Their places have all been filled, and the road is operating all its lines. The Summer street line in Cambridgeport runs through the so-called "lava bed" district, one of the lowest in town, and it was in that locality that the trouble occurred. It begislature for the erection of new capitol gan on Webster avenue. A small crowd of young men and boys began throwing stones at a car and broke two or three windows. Police Captain Murray happened to be passing, and he made an effort to disperse the mischief makers. His interference only made matters worse, for he was unable to cope with the crowd, and the disturbance created attracted others from all directions. Finding the situation growing serious, no hurried to the station and telephoned to

headquarters for the reserves. Returning to Webster street with a handful of police to help him, Capt. Murray found a mob of 1,500 men having things all their own way. The next car that came along had been battered into a wreck. The passengers had fled soon as the attack began, and it is said that none of them were The police made an attempt to disperse the mob, but they were worse than powerless. The crowd turned on them, no more cars being in sight, and they were unmercifully stoned. Two of the policemen were soon stretched out, badly injured by the missiles. Re-enforcements came very slowly, and it was fully an hour before thirty policemen had arrived on the ground. By this time the mob had swelled to more than 2,000 and they had wrecked one or two more cars. The clubs of the police were freely used without avail. They attempted to capture prisoners, and the mob savagely renewed its attack in the effort to release the arrested men. Two or three more policeman were struck down, and then the remaining officers drew their revolvers. Several volleys were fired over the heads of the crowd to intimidate them. but it is not known that anyone was shot. Even then the mob did not scatter, and it was not until half a dozen mounted officers with a few more men arrived that the crowd broke and fled. The police succeeded in locking up ten rioters, and a few others that were captured escaped.

Mayor Russell was on the ground during able weakness and indecision in the emer-The police received valuable assistance from a few citizens, Representative Perkins took a prominent part in the affray, and he laid out several of the rioters with a heavy cane he carried. Six of the police were injured, three of them seriously. The casualities among the mob no one knows. Mayor Russell finally decided to

send to the Boston police for help. Later other outrages were committed on the Watertown line, just beyond the Cambridge boundary. A board was strapped scross the track near the Mt. Auburn cemetery, and then the attacking party, numbering a few hundred, posted themselves behind fences on each side of the road. The conductor and driver on the first car that approached saw what was coming, and instructed their passengers to lie down upon the bottom of the car. A volley of stones smashed all the windows, but the passengers were unharmed. Two more cars were served the same way. The facts were telephoned to Col. Bancroft, superintendent of the road, and he was asked ! if the cars should be withdrawn. He returned an emphatic order to keep the cars going regularly on all the lines as long as there was enough left of them for the horses to pull. He says he intends to stick to that policy, and if the authorities cannot control the mob the city can pay for the damages which they do. The police force and government of Cambridge are so saturated by local political influences that they are grossly inefficient for the emergency, and it looks as though outside interference would be necessary.

# Cardinal Gibbons in Rome.

ROME, Feb. 21.-Cardidal Gibbons has been very busy since his arrival here. No definite information of the business of the propaganda is known, but it is certain that the great questions touching Catholics interests in America will be considered carefully. Cardinal Gibbons is expected to express an opinion on all questions submitted for his views, because of his great acquaintance with the present American questions, and his strong love of American institutions. It is difficult to believe that the conclusion reached will be of an unfavorable character. Time is still required for the settlement of the cardinals in the

# The Campaign in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21 .- Mr. O' Brien addressed been convoked stealthily in order to prepersons attended, and great excitement prevailed. Resolutions were adopted favor-"gagging" Mr. Dillon during the recent despiracy trial.

Hungary Won't Oppose Bismarck. PESTH, Feb. 21.-Several workingmen's unions and socialist societies recently started a fund to assist German candidates. When Premier Tiza heard of the movement he forbade it, saying that Hungary was too intimately connected with Germany to sanction such opposition to the German government.

Stopped a Political Meeting. BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- The authorities forcibly stopped a new liberal meeting here just as Herr Richter was about to speak. The audience, numbering several thousand persons, afterward marched through the streets cheering for Richter. Many were while lving in her arms.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

THERE is a newspaper in Dakota for every twelve hundred population. In Kentucky last year uearly five mill-

on bushels more of corn were raised than NEARLY twenty-five million dollars' worth

of candy was made in California during the last year.

MR. GAY, one of the millionaire Congressmen, has about \$1,500,000 invested in sugar plantations in Louisiana.

One of Cincinnati's chief industries is the manufacturing of lead, fifteen million pounds of which are made every year.

NEAR Toronto is being constructed the

first steel steamer ever built in Canada. The engines, however, are being made in Scotland. In the matter of raising crops cheaply, it is safe to lay down the principle that large

crops cost less to the acre than small ones. -Chicago Journal A NEW industry recently developed in Hancock County, Maine, is the gathering of white pine and spruce cones for French

and German markets. DURING the year 1886 American mills produced 1,350,000 tons of steel rails, valned at \$40,000,000. The prospect for 1887 is

still better.-Pittsburgh Post. THE amount of capital and capital stock ut into new industrial enterprises in the South during 1886 is reported at \$129,000,-

000, as against \$66,000,000 in 1885.-Chicago In Montana during the winter cowboys make a living by killing mountain lions, for which a bounty of eight dollars per head is paid. The animals are ferocious, and some

are very large. "SUPPose that two nan-days be taken out of the school week of every scholar in the grammar schools of Boston and devoted to dustrial education. Would it not be de-

idedly for the benefit of the pupils?" asks the Boston Herald. There is money in wood pulp, judging from the demand. One mill in Brunswick, Me., has hard work to keep ahead of its orders, running night and day, and pulp made there has gone to Boston and re

turned in the shape of newspapers within forty-eight hours. . BAUMANDSON, of Lake City, Minn., has invented several contrivances so that while lying in bed, by pulling wires, e feeds his horses, lights the kitchen fire, and opens draughts of the base-burner in the sitting-room. Mr. Richardson is from Connecticut.-N. Y. Sun.

A New York housekeeper writes that she has a maid-servant now working for fourteen dollars a month who had several housand dollars in railroad stock, which she has accumulated. She reads the news, dresses well and does good work, from scrubbing to cooking or sewing.

A PITTSBURGH natural gas company is the largest one in the country. It supplies over four hundred manufactories and over seven thousand dwellings with the entire amount the latter part of the time, and it was the of fuel consumed. The total area of pipe opinion of many that he exhibited lament- leading into Pittsburgh is given as 1,341,602 square inches - Pittsburgh Post

THE decline of the silk industry in India, for which various causes have been assigned, has at length been proven by Mr. Wood Mason, an English naturalist, to be due to a destructive parasitic disease of the worms. The affection seems to be identical with "pebrine," which ravaged French silkworm nurseries from 1849 to 1865, and was eradicated from Europe by the discoveries of Pasteur .-Arkansaw Traveler

Fixed wages for a "day's work" is not the proper mode of contracting. There is as much difference in a day's work between ndividuals as in the value of products of the farm. Nor can any method be devised for determining the value of a day's work on a farm until the labor has been performed. Whenever work can be done by the piece it should be the rule, though this can not well be the case on a farm .- Al-

bany Journal. California made in 1896 25,000,000 galions of wine, against but 7,500,000 last year. The San Francisco Call says 40,000,000 pounds of grapes have been shipped East as table fruit, 60,000,000 pounds made into raisins, 20,000,000 pounds made into brandy and over 215,900,000 pounds made into wine The esstward shipments of lemons, limes and oranges will be twice as large as they were last year, it is said, owing to a reduc tion in freight charges.

THE winter wheat belt has been pushed westward almost three hundred miles in the last three years, according to Frank Wilkeson, of the New York Sun, and this is due entirely to climatic changes. These changes he considers due to the extensiv irrigation along the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, the wind, according to his theory, taking up moisture from the immense irrigating ditches and distributing it where before it had been unknown.

# A LOVING SQUIRREL.

#### Pathetic Illustration of the Intensity of Animal Affection. [Atlanta Constitution.]

Three years ago Mr. Jacob Gardner, of

Bull street, sold a lady a large, black squirrel, which had attracted considerable attention while at his store, on account of its unusual size and the beauty of its coat. The animal became the favorite pet of its purchaser, and was often given the freelom of the house, and other liberties not often enjoyed by its kind when in captivity were extended to it. Occasion a mass meeting at Michelstown, which had ally the chatterer left the premises but, never failed to return when night apvent its being proclaimed. Eight thousand proached. It was the object of almost constant petting and caressing, and nearly always slept snuggled up in the arms of ing the plan of campaign and condemning its mistress. A few days ago the owner the speaker of the house of commons for left the city for a few days, leaving the squirrel at home. The little animal soon started in Killarney to indemnify the all over the house and grounds, in search traversers for their expenses in the con- of her, giving unmistakable evidence of grief. All efforts at consolation on the part of others were unavailing, and the squirrel refused either to be comforted or to partake of food, from time to time giving vent to pitiful little cries indicative of

> After nearly a week had elapsed and it became evident that the little sorrower's death was a matter of only a few days, the owner was notified and returned home. Her arrival was greeted with evidences of wild joy by the squirrel, which jumped into her arms with all the signs of happiness that its weakened condition would permit. It made every effort to partake of the

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The wages of the miners in the the Clear-field district have been increased five cents per ton.

Edward Unger, the trunk murderer, left for Sing Sing to bogin his twenty years

Patrice, youngest daughter of Dion Bouc-icault, made her debut as a reader in Bos-

ton, and was hissed.

Henry Shipman, who murdered his land, lady, in New York, is violently insane, and confined in a padded cell at the Tombs.

Five mummified bodies have been found in a cavern in the Bad Lands, in Dakota. They have apparently been entombed for centuries.

Paul C. Russell, editor of the Post Office Bulletin, of St. Louis, was instantly killed by a train on the Illinois Central tracks at Twenty-second street Chihago.

A woman has turned up in Newark, who claims to be the widow of Scheidweiler, recently murdered at Breslau, L. I. She has put in a claim for the dead man's property. Rumors of Charles Stewart Parnell's retirement from the leadership of the national party are still prevalent, and Jus-

tin McCarthy is now named as his suc-The schooner A. S. Paine, from Bockland, via Plymouth for New York, arrived at Providence with her cargo, which is composed of lime on fire. The vessel has been

scaled up. William Nelson, a wealthy farmer of Warsaw, N. Y., after a week's spree attempted to kill his wife, but failed, and then blew the top of his own head off dying instantly.

Miss Fannie Patterson, of Red Bank, N. J., the child of rigid prohibition parents, eloped with and married Augustus Frick, a liquor dealer, and matters are very much nixed up for Fannie.

Zachariah Reynolds, a watchman in the treasury department building in Washington, while making his rounds, walked through the open doorway of one of the freight elevator shafts and fell to the bottom, killing himself instantly.

# MURDERED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

The Quarrel Began Over a Sewing Machine Taken From the Murderer's House. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 21 .- The shocking murder of Mrs. O'Neil continues to be the main topic. Facts revealed show almost conclusively that her son-in-law, John Waters, committed the deed out of revenge because Mrs. O'Nell, his wife's mother, took a sewing machine from Water's boarding place, where he had left it for security for his board. Since he and his wife have been separated he has been working at Bridgeport, Conn. He said: "I heard say they will shoot me if I come there. I'll give them a chance to shoot." Witnesssa saw him afterward standing at a fence overlooking the O'Neil yard, and acting nervous and scared, and saw him jump over the fence. In Mr. Rogers's house when told he would be shot if he went to O'Neil's, he patted the side of his coat and said, "I've got something here. I can shoot as well as they. I'm going to have satisfaction. I'll take that machine or break it. I can't help

it. I'm going to have revenge. Every effort has been made to capture him, thus far without success. The mayor has offered \$250 reward for the capture of the murderer of Mrs. O'Neil, and the sheriff and district attorney have offered \$100 reward for the arrest of Waters.

# Duel Between Newspaper Men,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2L-A duel took place Sunday at La Barre plantation, Jefferson Parish, a few miles above this city, between Messrs. Andre L. Roman, editor of Traite D'Union, a French daily, newspaper, and Emile Revoire, business manager. The trouble arose over the conduct of the paper, and challenge was sent by Roman and promptly accepted. The parties took carriages and drove from the city to a field, arriving there about noon. The men were placed, and shots were exchanged without effect. Revoire's friends then inquired if Roman was satisfied, to which that gentleman's seconds replied that he demanded another shot, which they desired, no matter what the result. Acother exchange of shots was had without result, and the whole party returned to their carriages and the city.

# Selzing a Distillery.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 21.-Revenue Collector Wilson has seized the large distillery house of 1 ... Schwabacher & Co., for refining packages contrary to the law. The firm has sent a representative to Washington to confor with the department. The distillery is one of the largest in the country, and the seizure has caused much surprise

# She Couldn't Run a Toboggan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- Hattie Orme, a young woman who thought she could run a toboggan, lost control of the sled on a slide here and shot over the side thirty feet to the ground below. Her arm was broken in three places and her face shockingly cut by an electric light wire which she struck in

Horrors of Montana's Winter, Assinaboine, Mon. Feb. 21 .- Deep snows, terrific blizzards and intense cold, the thermometer often 40 degrees below zero. have for weeks past made the mountains of this territory the scene of great suffering. Coaches are snowed up, cattle is starving and fuel is a fabulous price. Wood is \$14 a cord at Fort Benton.

# Murdered by His Schoolmate.

JEFFERSON, Wis., Feb. 21.-Two small boys, aged fourteen, quarrelled, and one of them, George Schrodell, was pushed off the sidewalk by the other, Peter Schwellenback. The former plunged a pocket knife into his companion's heart. Schwellenback lived only five minutes.

In Honor of Mother and Babe, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - To-day Mrs. Whitney and the new addition to the Whitney family, which has been named Dorothy Whitney, drove out in the morning to Grasslands, the family country seat, where Secretary Whitney gave a breakfast in honor of his wife and babe.

# Princeton's Nine for 1887.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21.—Ferguson, the pitcher of the Philadelphia league baseball club, has arrived here, and is now actively engaged in coaching the candidates for the college nine. He thinks there is good material among those who are trying for places on the team.

# Three Cottages Blown Down.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 21 .- During the severe wind and thunder storm which passed over this region, three cottages in the those of its mistress, it gasped out its life course of building at Rumson, were blown while lying in her arms. never before so high. Some of the docks