Here from the Samoan islan

is in the interest in which the former is less of some fifty in killed and d. We know now that this was a sesidential occurrence due interesteding or mischance, at it was the legitimate of German aggression upon the It appears that earlier conflict the Germans and the natives been recognised by the debeen prevented by the de-action of the commander of the rho declared to the German that if there was to be any istance rendered by them to b, the Adams would take a hand coffict; and when they proposed down a bridge he advised them would not permit it. His advice was to let the natives fight out these by themselves; to which many responded that they could so, because they had invited on to be chief. And that is just the a. Tamassee cannot stand with-aid of his foreign patrons. He is

atest news shows us that, since the left the islands, the Germans en very aggressive. They have ed a newspaper, searched vessels, I the natives and finally have departial law. The departure of er Leary seems to have been to; since he took a proper of the situation, and acted in sed and spirited way that the most likely to preserve licy. He went there, he says, a hatfull of instructions adapted to s of peace; but which he threw as not adapted to the scene of war se encountered. Secretary Bayard tenators Sherman and Hall seem to ist there is no war yet, and they doubtless still cram United States es with pacific instructions. act disposed to criticise Secretary section, save to suspect that it the snap that would have adorned n, and that is so refreshing to onal heart in the action of the ler of the Adams.

tor John Sherman is a notorious ad and Senator Eugene Hale is a ed sap head. The honor of the is in bad keeping in their hands. Frye is charged by some journals laying a jingo part in the Samoa ; but the policy he advocates reis itself to the popular sentiment is the only one that can be agreeable to and good sense. It is not to resist the German assumption sey in Samoa, where our right ly as good as hers; and better, think, by reason, first, of the early cration of the islands by Captain s; and second by the greater ng in the path of our commerce ower California. If our rights are al, and our interest requires us to mintain them, our honor demands that doso. And when Germany starts with a declaration of war against the ans, because of their resistance to its sizes of supremacy, it is necessary for us take a hand in the fight, as the Adams ander says; and we have a poor inion of the intelligence and patriotment that finds any echo of jingoism in a mand calm exposition of the steady arpose to preserve respect for our nation

Dead Again.

The South Pennsylvania railroad proto said to have received the coup-denoe; the Vanderbilts having purchased interests of their fellow stockholders, a the purpose of letting the project the sleep of ages. The trunk line Groads have lately been enjoying a reswell season of harmony, and a love and Pennsylvania railroad people, the Vanderbilts should comply with their agreement to sell the South as to the Pennsylvania; of which the to forbade the execution. Whether Vanderbilts buy out their fellows and the money from the Pennsylvania, as may be reasonably supposed, or whether buy them out with their own money, h they offer up as a sacrifice upon alter of railroad harmony, there is no sa to doubt at all that their acquisiof the stock is intended to stop the ng of the South Penn railroad.

What her this can be done in the interof the Pennsylvania railroad and et that of the people, might be a section in the courts; but if all the eshbolders are bought out, there will sobody but the public to complain of ng,and the public is quite generally at by our courts, in such cases, to the tination to which it is said to been warmly consigned by the late am H. Vanderbilt. Therefore we solude that we have seen all of the with Penn that we shall see during the of harmony and love that is adverand as having dawned on the railroad

That Amendment. hibition amendment that has d the approval of the Republican tertion of the state government testifies sollowness of that approval, and the bad faith of the Republican essay placate the prohibition sentiment, its failure to forbid the imns and use of spirituous liquors, y its manufacture and sale being proed. Prohibition laws all fail of exeation even when they prohibit; but when a is at liberty to bring a train load whisky into the state for the use of alf and anyone else who does not it in the state, what chance is a that its use shall be limited or its d? Very little indeed. tale will lose its license revenue and trol over the sale of liquor, whose will pass into the hands of those the face of the verbiage of this

mendment, it is clear that the Republi-na leaders are amusing their prohibition like with the chadow of a substance allies with the shadow of a substance that they are not intended to have. It is a costly sham that is being put upon the state to accommodate the aim of the rascally Republican leaders to occurringly meet their public promises.

THINGS do not look very promising for a brilliant foreign policy by Bialas, with cautious Senator Sherman at the head of the committee on foreign affairs, but Germany shows no disposition to wait for the Maine statesman to take the American helm, and we may be in a fighting humor before the fourth of March.

CAPTAIN LEARY mode up his mind that the Adams could throw some shells, too, though the Adams has only six smooth hore guns and the Adler has Krupp breech loading rifled cannon. Hurrah for Leary!

Axong the favore of a cotilion de Axong the favore of a sotilion demosd at the residence of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in New York, a few nights ago were live canaries in little gilded cages hung upon gilded trees in the corner of the ball room. The birds would hardly cost more than many of the pretty pasteboard toys ordinarily used for favors and the delight of having something new must have made the throng in the Louis XI ballroom cackle, imagine a gilded youth of New York with a smile and a golden canary bird in a gilded cage akating dexterously over a slippery

many important interviews, the Saltimore Sun has come to be regarded as the organ of Becretary Bayard and that part of its Washington correspondence relating to foreign affairs may be pretty safely taken as official. cial. The following bit of inside history, so published, is therefore of timely interest: "When the treaty with Hawaii was extended, the Senate, at the instigation of Mr. Edmunds, who has been particularly industricus in contriving trouble for the Cievaland administration, inserted a clause providing for the cession to the United States of a harbor for a coaling station. The administration opposed the Senate amend-ment on the ground that it might cause the rejection of the treaty, which secured most important political and commercial privileges to this country. Under that treaty Hawaii binds herself not to cade a foot of her territory to any foreign power without the consent of the United States, and reciprocity of trade between the two countries are established.

The consequence was that when the treaty was laid before King Kalakana he conceived the idea that the United States was seeking to acquire territorial rights in Hawali, and it was only with great difficulty that the state department was able to convince him to the contrary and his assent to the treaty was secured. About the same time Kala keus attempted to form an alliance with Samos, and Prince Bismarck, learning of this and of his comion of a coaling station to this country, became suspicious and no doubt honestly believed that the United States was covertly seeking to gobble both the Sandwich and Samoans Islands. He at once set to work to get control of Samos. where the Germans have large interests. So by the bungling of the Senate we have been made appear eager to seize the Pacific

SENATOR DOLPH, of California, ineists that the Samoan question involves the free dom of our commerce on the Pacific, and that a retreat from the position assumed by Mr. Bayard in his declarations in reference to a preserved autonomy of Samoa would be an almost absolute retirement from the Pacific. He was thoroughly familier with the question; discussed it calmiy and historically, and with gravity demanded by the occasion, essured the Benate that the interests of the American people demanded the restoration of

PERSONAL. CAPTAIN BRADBURY, a veteran of the

war of 1812, died at Farmington, Me., on Thursday, aged 98 years.

REV. H. C. PASTOBIUS, of Lykens, Pa., has accepted the cail from St. Paul's Episcopal church, of Manheim, and will assume his duties on the first Sunday in March. RICHARD GATLING, inventor of the Gat-

ling gun, has devised a police gun for use in riots, which will fire 1,200 shots a minute. High explosives, he thicks, will be the destructive force employed in future warfare.

MR. AUSTIN CORBIN, who sailed for Europe just prior to the holidays, is said by the maritime gossips to have gone in the interest of that oft announced and much talked about proposed new line of transat-lantic steamships whose port "on the other side" will be Milford Haven.

side" will be Milford Haven.

James R. Lambdin, a celebrated portrait and landscape painter, was found dead in a car of the Reading railroad, on the arrival of the train in Germantown on Thursday. Death is supposed to have been due to spoplexy. Mr. Lambdin was born in Pittsburg in 1807, and at the age of 12 began studying art. He has been a resident of Philadelphia since 1837. Mr. Lambdin was one of the commissioners appointed by President Buchanau in 1859, on the recommendation of a national convention of artiats, to superintend the interior decoration of the capital at Washington. He frequently visited Lancaster and had many warm friends here. His paintings of the late Wm. A. Wilson and Bishop Bowman were recently exhibited here. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. George C. Lambdin is maneging, editor of the Philadelphia Times.

the Philadelphia Times.

Assaulted His Lawyer in Court.

There was a sensational scene in Judge Normile's court, in St. Luia, on Wedneadey. Et Kelly, alias Stattery, charged with highway robbery, and a desperate character who has served time, had just consented through his attorney, Joseph Furling, to se ept a ten year term in the penitentiary for his crimes.

"Ten years?" saked Judge Normile hestiatingly, as he was about to impose that sentence ou the man. Kelly, seeing what was coming, nerved himself like a python about to coil itself about some animal it meant to crush, and the next moment he dashed forward at Furling, who saw stars as he recied back ward, stunned by a powerful blow delivered over his left eye by the deeperade. His mouth was hurt, too, Assaulted His Lawyer In Court.

erful blow delivered over his left eye by
the desperado. His mouth was hurt, too,
by the prisoner's thumb. Mr. Furling was
picked up and taken to a wash room to
bathe his head, blood trickling down from
his whiskers meanwhile.

The teu-years' sentence was imposed, and
the prisoner went back to jail to be brought
out again later to be tried for robbing an
Olive street car conductor named Pat Unlien of all his fares and his watch. The
charge would have been passed generally
but for his assault on Furling. Judge Normile made the sentence fifteen years, so it
cost Kelly just five years to strike his
attorney. attorney.

Rewards for Honess Men.

J. Davlin, a train employe on the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, found a pocketbook containing \$30,000 last Bunday in a seat of a drawing-room car attached to the east-bound train, due at Albany at 4:30 p. m. He returned the money to its owner, J. E. Loftus, a Bostonian, who was returning from the West. Mr. Loftus handed Deviin \$1,000.

Authur Tutton, an engineer who has been out of work all winter and had spent many days looking for a job, stumbled over a package containing \$7,497.40 in Chicago on Wednesday. He took it home, opened it and discovered that it belonged to G. F. Firmenich, a wealthy manufacturer. The next morning he returned it to Firmenich. The manufacturer was overjoyed at his lucky escape from a heavy loss. He showed his appreciation of the poor engineer's honsity by offering him a tright, new twenty-five cent piece. Rewards for Honost Men.

Dr Buil's Cough Syrop is fast taking the p'ace of all the old fashioned cough remedies. It never fails to relieve the most violent cold, and for throat diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 cours.

"Thus am I doubly armed—my death and life, My bane and antidote are both before me—"Whather to sit alone suffering with neuraleix Or buy one bottle of salvation oil.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

JORATHAN AND HIS CONTINENT, Fomblee through American society by Max O'Reil and Jeak Allyn, translated by Modem Paul Bleest Cassel & Uo., New York, This book, already ismoss because of the wide recown of the author's aberpatite on "John Buil and his Island," is fully up to that work in wit and ability, but fortunately for Americans, is written in a more pleasant temper. It therefore, makes delightful reading, and the criticians and astonishment over the works and ways of Jonathan and the wonders of his continent. The crisp, clear style of Max O'Reil, his keen sense of humor and the general force of his criticians have assured readers for whatever he writtee, and though we are not told what part Jack Allyn had in this work it will all pass for the Freuchman's and be remembered as the best treatise on a short visit to as ever published by a foreigner. Capitious critics have found fault with the frequent appearance of eavings that are "chestnuty," but it must be remembered that the book was written by a Freuchman ovtenebly for French readers and these eavings are not French measured in his comments upon those of foreigners and notes their narrowness and melasucholy ignorance of every thing outside of France. The book is not all humor and burlesque, but there is plenty of strong thought in it, as in his comments upon hauging in America and optical punishment in general. In charm and brilliancy of style it is so excellent that the temptation to quote is astrong, but there are so many good passages that we have concluded to quote the whole book.

Jonathan and His Continent by Max O'Reil will be published in the Intralligation of much of Robert Rismore."

The January Wide Awaks has stories by Mrs. L. B. Walford, M. E. M. Davis, author of "In War Times at La Reso Blanche;" Hesekiah Butterworth, Mrs. Jossic Benkon Fremont and others. Fire building, as taught in the Loston public schools, is described minutely, and the Legend of William Teil is very fully considered and illustrated.

A delightful book

illustrated.

A delightful book is Horace Lunt's "Across Lota," which has much of the quaint charm and out door feeling of John Burroughs. It will recall to many a tired business man happy hours apent in the woods when he was a country lad.

The "Btory of Louisiana," the third in the notable series of the "Story of States," is from the pen of Maurice Thompson. His record of the varying fortunes of the Pelican state is full of romantic and readers of Cable will find it fascinating and instructive.

published by the Interatate Publishing company, Boston and Chicago. A small volume made up of brief biegraphics of authors who have made themselves familiar to young readers by their stories and poems. It is prepared by Mrs. Francis A Humphrey. The contents include sketches with portraits of Longfellow, Whittier, Lucy Larcom, T. B. Aldrich, J. T. Trowbridge, Mrs. Stowe, Dr. Holmes, Mrs. Alcott, Hawthorn, Alice and Pacebe Cary, W. C. Bryant and Margaret Sidney,

These short sketches, with extracts from the writings of some of the authors, are told in the attractive way which has made Mrs. Humphrey so popular a writer for the little folks. They are of the highest degree of literary excellence and cannot fall to furnish delightful pictures of the human and sympathetic nature of our brat writers especially in their relations with children, and in this character they will be welcomed.

sympathetic nature of our best writers especially in their relations with children, and in this character they will be welcomed. This book comes as the youngest of series of three books, "About Authors." The second, "English Authors for Young Folks."

Conklin's Handy Manual of Use. For Young Folks."

Conklin's Handy Manual of Use. For Information and Atlas of the edition of this little book for 1889, has just been issued; it contains within its 440 pages a mine of useful information on thousands of different topics. As a political encyclopedia it appears thorough and comprehensive. The volume contains fifty maps. In the political information given are the following facts of especial interest at this time. The party that carried each state, and by what majority from; the time the state began to vote; the popular and electoral votes for president from Washington to Harrison; the na uralization laws of each of the state; the cificers of the United States government and salaries paid them.

Wandersers. Being a collection of the

WANDERERS, Being a collection of the poems of William Winter, Boston, Ticknor & Co. This is a beautiful little edition of & Co. This is a beautiful little edition of poems by a man who might have turned out a strong poet if he had given more time to work in that line. He certainly writes with great smoothness and beauty, and has the good sense to avoid long poems. Mr. Winter's verse often suggests the best known work of early English poets and it may be that it would take better if more in sympathy with the spirit of the age and less classical in form. A critic aptly says of them: "They are redoient of that old fashloned, high minded courtesy which is at so much formal as self-respecting, and which is especially fasciniting in a period when the cultivation of manners is so neglected, and a brusque and semi-bartarous directness is thought to consist with good breeding."

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THE PLAIN TRUTH

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thou-sands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pain and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's arsaparilla a trial,
"For 25 years 1 have suffered with sciation

Rhenmatiam. Last November I was taken worse than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I was almost HELPLESS FOR 40 DAYS

suffering great agony. In December I com-menced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around second bottle I was able to be out and around and attend to business. I took five bottles, and am now so free from rheumasism that only ocassionally I feel it slightly on a su d den change of weather. I have great confi-dence in Hood's Sarssparilla. CHABLES BAE-NAM, Christie, Clarke Co., Wis. INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM

"Baving been troubled with imfammatory rheumatism for many years, my favorable attention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla by an advertisement of cares it had effected. I have now used three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla by parills and can already testify to beneficial results. I highly recommend it as a blood purifier." J. C. Ayras, West Bloomfule, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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WANAMAKEE'S

WASHING OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

PRILADELPEIA, Thursday, Feb. 1, 181 BOOK NEWS for February is

Dullest time of year with Book makers, and yet Febru-ary Book News tells of seventyeight new Books, and gives clews to the drift and worth of most of them. Very likely not to of these 78 Books have any special interest to you; another to appeal to some one else and so on. Somewhere there is a mind-niche for everyone of these new Books.

But how many of you have the time or the chance to dig into the Books of every month and make a choice? The common way is to buy hap-hazard

or go without.
Of course when a book is in everybody's talk—as Robert Elsmere, or John Ward, Preacher, are just now—curiosity pricks you to read it. But that's a slow way to get a hint, Book News readers see the light of new genius at the dawn-

Newspaper men are in the full sweep of the new-Book current. No one knows better than they what is to have the drudgery of Book looking and weighing and choosing done by a safe friend. Here is what some of them say:

No better glance at Hierature from month to ments can be had probably—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, Jan 12, 1839.

To prompt, unbiased criticism of the new booss in an interesting form, this magazine can be relied upon.—can Francisco Advocate, Jan 9, 1859.

In every respect a mirror of the literature of the day.—Philadelphia North American, Dec. 19, 1859.

The bratepitome of all that is new and best in the world of books—Burlington (N. J.) Rein the world of books—Burlington (N. J.) Beparter, Jan 6, 1859
1Book News gives in concise form perfectly accurate information regarding all new books; stating their object, character, and all the facts necessary to get an excellent idea of a book before setting it—Boston Commonwealth, Jan 26, 1859
Book News is the best and choicest thing of the sind published.—The apostotic Guide, Austin, Tex., Dec. 27, 1858.
The worth of Book News is far greater than any claims made for it by the publisher.—American Church Sunday School Magazine, Dec. 1838.
No lover of books will willingly pass it by unnoticed.—Philadelphia Spiscopal Recorder, Dec. 27, 1858.

The detached plate - paper portrait this month is of Margaret Deland, author of John Ward, Preacher, Scattered through the number are three striking illustrations from Books of the month, and a breezy sketch of Alphonse Daudet at home is enriched by a good likeness of that famous novel-

Book News is 5 cents a number; 50 cents a year. Near Thirteenth street entrance.

Crochet Bed Spreads for \$1. Now and then a drop of oil from the machine has touched them, Big pay for the bit of soap and spoonful of water MUSLINS COATS Near Women's Waiting Room

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