

NEW YORK, February 22 .- The Southern Society celebrated Washington's birthday by a banquet this evening. A large number of prominent gentlemen were in attend-

President Calhoun bid the guests welcome, congratulated the society upon its prosperity and increased membership and financial solidity. He said: "As loyal and patriotic Americans we rejoice in the quickening sense of the people, which everywhere throughout the country during the year has demanded improvement in our political condition. A more thorough civil service reform, a purification of the ballot, a reduction of taxation and economy in the conduct of public affairs, and we especially rejoice at the evidence which has been so conspicuous on every hand during the past 12 months, that illa: are rapidly passing away, and that the people of the North and South are coming more and more to love each other like brothers, as they shall. But the year has not been without its sorrows for us. Since our last dinner, the leader whom we followed a quarter of a century ago through tour years of terrible war, has passed away. We loved him as our leader, and when he died we mourned him. Another loss we have suffered. On the bier of tienry W. Grady the North as well as the Sonth laid a loving tribute, and, mingling their tears at his grave, their hearts came closer together.

LOVE FOR EVERY SECTION.

"We are Southerners, but let us seek to win the admiration of the people, both by our devotion to the Union and our intense love of every section of our commo

"Of all the long list of those who have served their terms as chie executive of the nation only two still dwell among the people over whom they once presided. I am sure we all feel the great union which is ours in the presence of one of them here tonight. A man of the people. He was by them raised to the office once filled by the Immortal Father of his Country. Honorably and learlessly during the years of his term he served the whole country-irrespective of party and regardless of section every American knows. When his term of office had expired he came back to the peo-ple, and since then has lived among us, the st unassuming of all the citizens of this great metropolis, but bearing with him constantly in the incoming and outgoings of his daily life the respect and confidence and love of the people over whom he presided in a manner and to an extent neverequaled; not in days of Washington himselt. Colonel Calhoun introduced ex-President Clevelaud, who said:

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS. Mr. President and Gentlemen:

is sometimes said of us that we have to

same blood which rolled in crimson and not less glorious honesty over Shiloh and the Wil-derness. The problems of our Government will be allready solved when the people of this great country learn to throb with fervor at the right of the flag, to shout with patriotism at the sound of the mational air. CRUSADERS GUILTY. Wild Scenes in the Court House When the Verdict Was Rendered-The Defendants Fined \$5 and

Speeches were also made by Alexander H. Humphrey, of Louisville, Ky., ex-Jus-tice of the Chancery Court; Charles H. Jones, of the St. Louis Republic; W. Bourke Conts in Each Case. TRENTON, Mo., February 22 .- We find the defendants guilty, and impose a fine of \$5 and costs on each case.

disapproval.

of appeal.

PITCAIRN'S LITTLE WORLD.

News From the 120 Descendants of the

Famous Mutincers.

Cochran (who eulogized the press), Thomas Nelson Page and others. THE SOUTHERN QUESTION.

George W. Cable Addresses the Massachusetts Club in Boston.

BOSTON, February 22 .- About 80 mem bers of the Massachusetts Club gathered at Young's Hotel this afternoon and listened

to an address upon "The Southern Question," by Mr. George W. Cable. After a sharp arraignment of the various new

schemes for avoiding the simple necessities of free Government deportation, disfranchisement, etc., Mr. Cable concluded thus: If men cannot reconcile it to their self recard or sense of expediency to declare for equality

the Chicago Bunquet.

If men cannot reconcile it to their self regard or sense of expediency to declare tor equality in all public rights at once, let them try a few at a time. Since 1855 the South has found on experiment, sometimes voluntary, sometimes otherwise, a great many things consistent with honor, safety and peace that they had looked upon with loathing and alarm. We have yet two years and a half before the next. Presidential election. Let it be hoped and urged that before them the believers in pure government, instead of or before, free govern-ment will of their own choice abandon their utterly self-condemned and futile nolicy, and make at loast a visible and appreciable begin-ning upon that experiment of equal rights for all men and all parties, which, in the modern world at least, has never failed on a fair trial. And then in all kindness, for the sake of any, in the name of the common welfare and the nation's honor, let the word be spoken, that if, by 1892, any State in this Union has not at least begun, with a good show of completing, the establishment of equal American rights for all Americans, the men of this nation who —in whatever party—believe in free govern-ment first will strain their every nerve and sincew to give the nation a President and a concress that will establish it reaceably.

sincw to give the nation a President and a Congress that will establish it peaceably, nptly and forever. **OUR FEDERAL JUDICIARY.** Chief Justice Fuller Replies to the Tonst at traces of sectional feeling CHICAGO, February 22 .- The programme arranged by the managers of the Union League Club for the anniversary celebration this evening included three events. At 5 o'clock Mr. Clarence Eddy inaugurated the first part of the programme by opening up the great Auditorium organ and sounding it to its depths. The Rev. Dr. Tiffany, formerly while beating down in the Pacific trade to its depths. The Rev. Dr. Tiffany, formerly of Chicago, but now of Minneapolis, fol-lowed with the leading address, his subject being "The Perils of National Extension."

A reception to Chief Justice Fuller at the rooms of the club followed at 6 o'clock as the second part, and at 7 o'clock 500 per-sons sat down to the regular Washington's

Birthday banquet, at the close of which the Chief Justice responded to the toast of "Our Federal Judiciary;" F. G. Mason, of the Chicago Historical Society, to "Wash-ington and the West," and Ber. J. Coleman Adams to "Our National Safeguard." Chief Justice Fuller devoted his time to the Federal judiciary, for it was George Washington, he said, who urged upon the Continental Congress the creation of a Federal

tribunal, closing his remarks with the following words: lowing words: The firmest security we can have against the effects of visionary schemes of fluctuating theories will be in a solid judiciary. And it seems to use that as the years roll on the judi-ciary gains more and more in the affections and trusts of the people—the judiciary, national and State, for the Federal and State Courts are parts of one whole, and their lights shine from the same firmament. Alike they seek that understanding heart which will enable them to discern between that which is good and that which is bad, and so to sit in judg-ment amid this great people of George Wash-ington.

MARRED BY A QUARREL.

John Jacob Astor, Head of America's **Richest Family**, Passes

SUDDENLY AWAY FROM EARTH That was the verdict of the jury in the case of the Pickardsville crusaders. Great He Was Soon to be Married to a Wealthy

DEAD, NOT WEDDED

excitement attended the hearing of the case Cincinnati Widow. to-day. The feeling was intense on both sides, the opposing attorneys at times barely escaping fistic encounters, and at one time

HEART FAILURE CAUSED THE DEMISE it looked as if a general row would occur. When the coart had been opened Justice Shanklin announced his opinion on the question raised just before adjournment

His Sister Salled for Europe Three Hours Later, Ignrant of the Event. vesterday. He held that no evidence could be

introduced going to show that the destruc-tion of the saloon was the abatement of a John Jacob Astor died suddenly at public nuisance. The announcement of the o'clock yesterday morning, having been first decision was greeted with distinct signs of attacked about 12 hours previously. His After hearing the evidence of several sister sailed for Europe at 7 o'clock without witnesses Prosecuting Attorney Knight began his speech. He said the Indies had knowing of the death. It is reported that Mr. Astor was soon to have wedded Mrs.

taken the law into their hands because one Caroline Rawler, of Cincinnati. boy had been found drunk in the saloon. At this phrase Ida F. Barr, District Organ-INFROIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. izer of the W. C. T. U., sprang excitedly to her feet and exclaimed: "God save us." NEW YORK, February 22 .- John Jacob "God save that woman," retorted Mr. Knight, "She's got fits." Astor, the head of the family which, from

his grandfather's time until these last days, This passage at arms again produced great excitement, and it was some minutes has been the wealthiest family in this country, and probably is yet, although the Rocketellers are said to be pressing it hard, ore quiet was restored. Mr. Knight kept to the record hereafter and soon condied early this morning after a brief and seeluded his remarks. The desense submitted vere attack of angina pectoris, an agonizing their case without argument, and the case form of heart disease. A servant ran was immediately given to the jury. The jury was out from 5 till 7 o'clock, and hastily out of the house at 12:45 P. M., Frifinally returned the verdict given above. day, and summoned Dr. Morris Asch, who The announcement of the verdict was relives near by at 5 West Thirtieth street. ceived in silence. The defense gave notice

Other servants were dispatched for othe physicians, and shortly after 1 P. M. Drs. Asch, Fordyce, Barker, Delafield, Moore and Markoe were assembled in the sick man's chamber. Mr. Astor had been stricken while sitting in an easy chair in his study reading. Dr. Asch, who was the first to

PHILADELPHIA, February 22.-The arrive, lost no time in applying the strong est of heart stimulants, a minute quantity nost interesting mail ever brought to the

Philadelphia postoffice was landed here by the bark Carrie Winslow from Valparaiso, Chili. It contained a bundle of letters written by 120 persons composing the population of Pitcairn Island, whose lonely home in the South Pacific Ocean is so far out of the path of travel that masters of vessels trading on the Pacific rarely sight it. Capwinds he was hailed by two boatloads of men who wanted to board his vessel. The boats were full of tropical fruit, which they offered to exchange for anything there might be on board the bark. The men said they were the descendants of the mutineers of the famous ship Bounty. Captain Barrett insisted on seeing some of the young women of the island, and in a short time three girls-Miss Young, Miss McCoy and Miss Christian-were brought on board with presents of fowls, eggs and fruit. Articles of clothing, flour, etc., were given in exchange. The island mail was soon written and sent on board. The islanders stated that their only fear was that their ocean home would become overpopulated. It is only three and a half miles long and a mile wide, and is incapable

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DAYTON, O., February 22 .- The second As soon as the patient had revived sufficiently to swallow, brandy was given him to drink, and on his restoration to conscious-ness there was an informal consultation. Mr. Astor complained of pain about the anniversary meeting of the Dayton auxil-iary of the McAll Association was held in the First Baptist Church, this city, last evening. The association has for its object heart, but otherwise seemed as comfortable the spread of Protestantism in France, and as could be expected. There was almost no Grand Army Posts Dispate as to the Position of Honor. thread of Protestantism in France, and is an outgrowth of the efforts of Rev. Me-All, an Englishman, who began his work in Paris 18 years ago. About a year ago the Dayton association secured a hall in the vil-hough one of the finest aver seen here area here area to be though one of the finest aver seen here area here area to be the spread of Protestantism in France, and is an outgrowth of the efforts of Rev. Me-All, an Englishman, who began his work in Paris 18 years ago. About a year ago the Dayton association secured a hall in the vil-lage of Criel, near Paris, in which to estab-lish a station. It is the desire of the aver. Mr. Aster hed, the more attached during the spread of Protestantism in France, and is an outgrowth of the efforts of Rev. Me-All, an Englishman, who began his work in Paris 18 years ago. About a year ago the Dayton association secured a hall in the vil-lage of Criel, near Paris, in which to estab-lish a station. It is the desire of the aver. Mr. Aster hed, the more attached during

Mr. Astor had two more attacks during

years ago died a millionsire, leaving a widow and two children. She has since traveled a good deal in Europe, and made the sequaintance of Mr. Astor on a voyage THE SIBERIAN EXILE. Philadelphians Agree Upon the Form of a Potition to be Forwarded to the CEar of Russia-Copies to be Circu-

Inted in Other Cities. PHILADELPHIA, February 22.- A largely attended meeting of the Siberian Exile Petition Association was held in Association Hall, this city, this afternoon. The form of petition to the Czar of Russia was agreed upon. It is the purpose of those interested in this movement to circulate copies of the

vivacious, and not quite 40. She was mar-ried to a shrewd railroad man, who five

petition all over the United States for signatures and to place the same in the hands of the Czar. The petition in substance is as follows: To His Imperial Majesty, the Czar of all the Bussias: We who petition your Majesty are Russias: We, who petition your Majesty, are citizens of the United States of America. We belong to a people who have long been bound by the mational ties of sympathy and gratitude to the great Russian nation.

by the mational ties of sympathy and gratitude to the great Eussian nation. Sharing as the past has taught us to do in the thoughts that concern the glory and hap-piners of your people, we have been moved to bring to you, with good greetings this petition: That your Majesty will take note of a wide-spread interest, among us, in the workings and effects of the Siberian exile system. We do not forget the penal reforms already accom-plushed in the Russian Empire. We are not blind to the mental and physical sufferings that of necessity are a part of any system of punish-ment for crime against individuals, society or the State; nor are we unmindful of the need of reforms which are actively engaging the atten-tion of philanthropists in our own methods of dealing with convicts. In this we are but giving expression to the feeling of a friendly people that in the punish-ment for a some of her culters. liberty.

In this we are but giving expression to the feeling of a friendly people that in the punish-ment of some of her subjects, Russia, which, from causes peculiar to her people, or on ac-count of ancient custom, is not in all points in harmony with the humanizing sentiments of the age. Whether we err in this, or whether we are right, our wish is that by the wisdom and power of the Czar and the favor of God, Russia may continue to grow in the admiration and sympathy of the American people and of the whole civilized world.

BARNUM'S GIAN'I MARRIED.

Herculean John Gilbert Wedded to a Pretty Young Woman.

SCRANTON, February 22.-James Gilbert, a giant, formerly connected with Barnum's circus, and Miss Gwenine Williams, a pretty young woman, whose home was on the west side of this city, were married in the Scranton Armory at 8 o'clock last evening. Rev. William E. Morgan, a Presbyterian minister, an uncle of the bride, officiated. Five hundred people, admitted at 25 cents each, were present. Hundreds of boys assembled outside the armory and cheered at intervals during the ceremony, but the most serious interruption was caused by the ap-pearance of a young man, who, with the aid of stilts and a police uniform, made a good imitation of the groom. On his entrance to the armory the boys made a great demonstration, and the minister's words could not be heard even by the bridal couple. When the intruder saw the commotion he had created he left the hall. Atter the wedding the giant and his bride received many congratulations. The pair

will make their home at the Forest House for the present. Gilbert is 7 feet 6 inches tall, and his wife 5 feet 3 inches. The groom, it is said, has been retired from duty at the Arcade on account of announcing that the wedding would take place there without consulting Proprietor Frothing-ham, but it was Frothingham who engaged the armory for the event.

NOT AFFECTED IN THE LEAST.

to Charles Carter.

April, between the hours of 10 and 3

o'clock.

FRANCE IS GENEROUS. AN OLD MAN'S PLEA. He Demands a New Trial After Serving Ten Years' Sentence-He Assorts The Young Orleanist Pretender Par-His Innocence and Demands doned by the Government. a Vindication. SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, February 22.-At the HE IS STILL BEHIND THE BARS. bar of the Supreme Court to-day a feeble old man, over 80, and almost overcome by infirmities, made a pathetic appeal for redress But Will be Conducted to the Frontier and from an accusation, which for the past ten Released. years has classed him among the criminals of the penitentiary. The officers of the court and the Judges on the bench seemed BOULANGER IS FAR MORE DANGEROUS. overcome with sympathy at his position. The old man was William B. Dickerson,

Labouchere Dors Not Think Much of the Duke and His the able lawyer who formed the central figure in the famous forged will case which Supporters. attracted so much attention in 1878, and who was sent to the Eastern penitentiary for

ten years to answer for the crime. "Your Honors," he said, in a feeble voice, The French Cabinet has decided to pardon "there never was a wrong without a remedy, and there never was a wrong that could not be made right. My honesty has been ques-tioned, my honor tarnished and my good name dragged into the mire of criminality, the Duke of Orleans. He will again be banished, however. Labouchere regards Boulanger as the greatest source of danger of the Republic.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. ;

righted, and ask redress at this tribunal. I have served in the penitentiary for nearly ten years, and must rid myself of the stain LONDON, February 22.-[Copyright.]-Rumors have been current in Paris that the Duke of Orleans had been secretly conleft by that prison by appealing to you as a ducted to the frontier, but THE DISPATCH last resort. Never since the foundation of the world," he continued, and his voice grew alcorrespondent there telegraphed at noon most inaudible, "has there been such a wrong committed, except perhaps in the crucifixion of our Savior. I will not that the Prince was still in the Conciergerie prison. It was freely asserted, however, that, at the Cabinet council held in the foredraw comparisons, but I cite that instance because He died from the accusations of perjurers, and I have been ruined by the noon, it was decided to set the youngster at same means. I wish to present this peti-

The decision shows a good deal of magnanimity considering that the monarchists have all week been trying their best to make it difficult for President Carnot to pardon the pretender. Their newspapers throughout the country continue to publish daily fulsome addresses to Le Petit Conscript, as he has been dubbed.

HIS PICTURE IN DEMAND.

The Orleanist newspaper Soleil boasts that the case would be resumed on next Monday at 11 o'clock. that it has sold nearly 1,000,000 copies of a supplement containing the Prince's por-trait and his speech before the tribune. MONEY SPENT ON DRUMMERS. Songs are dedicated to him and sung in An Answer to the Argument Against Middlepublic, and there is talk of a monster national protest against his imprisonment. Boulanger pretends to know nothing of the Prince, and to treat his adventure with con-tempt, but the French Government more James Bannerman, President of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association, says in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: than suspect the exile of Jersey of insin-The action of the Farmers' Alliance in con-

cerity. Labouchere went over to take a look at demning the employment of drummers on the trial of the young Duke, and his views the ground that the sum of \$1,500,000 spent in the United States annually in as to the personality of the pretender differ from those expressed in monarchial news-papers. He says: "As a pretender I pre-fer Boulanger to the young Duke. Boulanger the salaries and traveling expenses is bon diable and more or less manly, per-haps less rather than more. The hope of the house of France is a cross between a petit creve and a smart young officer of a crack regiment without any idea beyond those subjects which are discussed at mess. NOT A HERO YET.

He is tall, of fresh complexion, has neat features, and could not fail as an ensign in troop colors to steal away the hearts of nursery maids and romantic young ladies if they were not physiognomists enough to see that the eyes are harsh, uupleasant and dull, and that, although he has lost the to cover it-go to? Why, to the railroads and the hotels, and to the families of these pudding contour which made him an ugly boy, the domination of stomach over mind drummers, who in time consume the prois still shown in his cheeks. Light brown were not for the drummer system and the competition in trade it engenders, the far-mer would soon find himself at the mercy of hair of dull shade is parted, masher-like, in the middle, and is slightly curled. As to dress, it was irreproachable—carefully care-

the storekeeper, who would be forced to pay what the jobber asked him for goods. This "I could trace a resemblance in the cut of movement is all rot. There never was an his features to the late Duc d'Orleans, but organization that thrived on the "boycott' the countenance was not his and betrayed a mind on a very small pattern. A good deal system. of vanity and a temper more irascible than sunny, and his eyes, to which I venture to recur, being small, triangular and wanting The Wife of the Alleged Inventor Said to be in fine expression and too close set, gave a mean character to the face." Chicago Tribune.] OF A DIFFERENT TYPE.

"I heard a fragment of a conversation." Of the Duke's near friend, De Luynes, Labouchere says: "This nobleman is saved eves. by a clear, fair skin and good-ni from being the exact image of our Darwinian forefathers. I never saw a clearer case of reversion to far back ancestral type. take. This Duke's mouth reaches from car to ear and his loose lips refuse on any account to cover up the nether teeth and gums. The forehead slopes back from the brows at angle of 35 degrees. The Republicans have no reason to tear the ducal party. The Duc d'Doudeauville, though now fairly well stricken in years and corpulent, continues to dress as a masher and wears his grizzly hair parted in the middle, and marks of iness." the earling irons on the top part court attention.'

FOR THE THIRD TIME

Col. Thomas Miles, of New York, is Defendant in a Divorce Suit.

HANDSOME YOUNG ACTRESS

Now Asks for the Speedy Dissolution of Hop Marital Bonds.

SOME SENSATIONAL TALES EXPECTED.

The Separated Couple Have Been Married for Scarcely Two Years.

Mrs. Thomas Miles, known on the stage. as Mercedes Leigh, has sued her husband for divorce. The main charge is cruelty. The case will be vigorously resisted.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

NEW YORK, February 22.-Colonel Thomas Miles, a well-known club man of this city, who was formerly aid-de-camp to Governors Cleveland and Hill, is the defendant in a divorce suit commenced today which promises developments of an unusually sensational character. The plaintiff was, before her marriage, a Miss Hearne, but was more generally known as Mercedes Leigh, under which name she made a distinct hit with Rosina Vokes' Company a year or two ago, playing Lady Beauclairs in "The Pantomime Rehearsal" and other prominent parts.

and that I be appointed in place of the late Mr. Sheetz as nominal plaintiff in the case." Colonel Miles is about 45 years old, ist Said Chief Justice E. M. Paxton, who the son of a wealthy man and came here evidently sympathized with the pitiful weakness of the old man: "Let the officers several years ago from Philadelphia. He is by no means a novice in divorce proceedof the court collect the papers and we will consider these documents and call another session to hear your arguments. Let the court stand adjourned." The session came to an end after the clerk had announced ings, this being, it is said, his third appearance in the role of defendant. His first wife was a variety actress. She secured a di-vorce 15 years ago. The second Mrs. Miles was given her ireedom five years later, and is now the wile of a prominent banker of

YOUNG AND HANDSOME.

this city.

The present Mrs. Mics is handsome and only 23. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., but was reared by a Philadelphia lady who adopted her after the death of her when she was but 1 parents, year-old. Five years ago she came to this city and studied for the stage under F. F. Mackay. Her marriage to Miles occurred in July, 1888, in Stonington, Conn., Rev. Dr. Hooper, rector of St. Mark's Church, in that

city, officiating. The pair lived together but six weeks. of commercial men comes out of the pockets of the husbandmen in the shape of increased price on the cost of when the young wife sickened, as she says, by his ill treatment, leit him and went to the goods sold to them by merchants, is to Europe, where she carned her own living by Europe, where she carned her own inving by giving readings. She became quite the rage, but was continually annoyed by the receipt of anonymous letters sent to her and her friends in which she my notion a very short-sighted policy. I have heard of towns that have put a prohib-. itory license on circuses, because the tenting shows carry money out of the town. In that case the town people overlooked the fact that was charged with all sorts of crimes. Her the circus not only brought several thousand health gave way under the strain, and she people to the town, besides the amount spent by the circus for feeding its own men and determined to return to this city and regain her freedom. She has not yet learned who wrote the letters. She told a reporter to-day

where do these several million dollars the story of her marriage, married life and -a million and a half dollars will not begin troubles.

NEEDED A PROTECTOR.

"I married Colonel Miles," she said, "principally because I was alone in the world and needed a protector. He per-suaded me at first to keep the marriage a secret, because he was afraid his father would stop his allowance if he knew of it. "We had not been married long before I had reason to suspect him of unfaithfulness had reason to suspect him of unfaithfulness and left him. He persuaded me to return, but the ill-treatment continued, and I went to Europe. He promised to send me money upon my arrival in London, but I never had a farthing from him. All I ask is my freedom, and that I mean to have. My attorney tells me that Mr. Miles will plead as a defense that I was already a wife when he married me. The charge is absurd."

Colonel Miles could not be found last said an acquaintance, "which opened my night, but it is understood that he will make a vigorous resistance. A motion for and counsel fees will be



of producing much more than enough to supply the wants of its present population. PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE.

Anniversary Meeting of the McAll Association in Dayton.

of nitro-glycerine being hypodermically injected. It produced an almost instanta neous effect, and was immediately followed with hot applications upon the chest and the extremes of the body, and hypodermie injections of brandy.

EFFORTS OF THE DOCTORS.

THE END OF EABTH.

pressed the opinion that Mr. Astor had :

Sheriff Stineman Reads the Death Warrant

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 JOHNSTOWN, PA., February 22 .- At Ebensburg to-day Sheriff Stineman read the death warrant to Charles Carter, notifying him that he was to be hanged on the 9th of

It is sometimes said of us that we have too few holidays, and this perhaps is true. We do not boast the antiquity nor the long history which accumulat-s numerous days of national civic observance; and the rush and activity of our people's life are not favorable to that con-servative and deliberate sentiment which cre-ates and establishes holidays. Thus it happens that in this country but two histofava are publicly celebrated. We rev.

Thus it happens that in this country but two birthdays are publicly celebrated. We rer-creatly speak of one as the day when the Redeemer of Mankhid appeared among men. On the other the man was born whose mission it was to redeem the American people from bondage and de-pendence and to display to the world the pos-sibility of popular self-government. We certainly need at least one day which shall recall to our minds the truth that the price of our country was unselfish labor and

price of our country was unselfish labor and acrifice, that men fought and suffered that we night be free, and that love and American

might be free, and that love and American brotherhood are necessary elements to the full and continued enjoyment of American free-dom, prosperity and happiness. We are apt to forget these things in our en-grossment with the activities which attend the development of our country and in the impetu-ous race after wealth which has become a characteristic of our neone. There is develop ous race after weakin which has become a characteristic of our people. There is danger that we may grow beedless of the fact that our institutions are a precious legacy which for their own sake should be jealously watched and guarded, and there is danger that this condition may induce selfishness and sordid-ness followed by the idea that patriotism and marging has no misse in statement, and the orality have no place in statecraft and that : morality nave no pince in statecraft and that a political career may be entered upon like any other trade for private profit and advantage. Point to your immense fortunes if you will: point to your instinal growth and prosperity; beast of the day of practical politics; and discard as obsolete, all sentiment and all concepcard as obsorete, all sentiment and all concep-tion of morality and patrioldum in public life, but do not. for a moment delude yourselves into the belief that you are navigating in the safe course marked out by those who launched and blessed the Ship of State.

WASHINGTON'S ADMONITION.

Is Washington accused even in these days of being a sentimentalist? Listen to the admonition he addressed "as an old and affectionate friend" to his fellow countrymen whom he loved so well and for whom he had labored se long, as he retired from their service: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead

to political prosperity, religion and morality, are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who Lillian Burkhardt, of Pittsburg.

that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happines, these firmest props of the dities of men and clinens. The mere poll-tician equally with the pleus man, ought to respect and cherish them." Washington was the most thorough American that over itved. His sword was drawn to carve out American clinenship, and his every set and public service was directed to its establish-nent. He contemptuously spurned the offer of kingly power, and never faitered in his hope to make most honorable the man who could justly call nimeelf an American. In the most solemn manner he warned his countrymen against any attack upon the unity of the Government, and called upon them to frown indiguantly upon any attempt to alienate

frown indignantly upon any attempt to alienate any portion of the country from the rest, or to enfective the sacred thes that linked together the variations mark the various parts. iemorate his birth to-night, we

the various parts. As we commemorate his birth to-night, we will invoke his predous influence, and renew our patriotic and distitutions in the second second second Let us thank God that he has lived, and that has given to us the highest and best example of American citizenship. And let us especially us grateful that we have this sacred memory, which space in the second second second second memory and brotherip love on "The birthday of George Washington." There was proceed cheering and waving of handkerchicks when the ex-President set down.

GRADY'S SUCCESSOR.

The toast master then called upon John Temple Graves, of Rome, Ga., successor to the late Henry W. Grady. He said in part: It is a greater and in all respects a better South Int rises to justify the decade in which this seorgian worked foremost among a thousand secretarian worked foremest among a thousand error forces struggiling for its growth. The tatement of this material growth is not the message that I bear. The trades' journals and he industrial assues teem with a record that I end not trumpet. Mine is a different and a tobler mission. Here in this great citr, which is the center and the heart of the Western corld, I have come to clasp hands with you wer the national grave of Grady, and for the ettlement of all the problems that perpier us in the glow of the spleudid sympathies that he titred.

stirred. Tuis is one country, and it is our country. Way should we not lift our eyes with a single sentiment to the star spangled binner? Why should we not remember Yorktown and Bunker Hill, that joined our common valor, and if we must recall the inter memories believe that the blood that flowed in a gallant and united hero-ism over Entaw and Kings Mountain was the

lish a though one of the finest ever seen here, came near ending in a row, or rather it came near being badly crippled at the very start. The George H. Thomas Post, Grand Army, is the American association, was present and adsenior post here, and in to-day's parade was

assigned to the head of the second division. The post, with its band, was at its rendezvous when the order "forward" was given. As the post started to take its position, John Ziegler, the Division commander, rode to the head of Nelson Post, on the opposite

side of the street, and ordered it to the front. The Thomas Post, seeing what was about to occur, quickened its pace. Nelson did the same and both posts raced a square and s half down Race street. By this time the officers and members of the two posts were

quarreling at a vigorous rate. Other posts began to interfere and the procession at that oint became a contused jumble and everybing was delayed for half an hour. To avoid further trouble, Thomas Post, 200 strong, left the lines, marched to their hall, resolved they had been shame ally treated and that hereafter they would not parade unless guaranteed protection.

THE DAY AT STAUBENVILLE. Monster Parade in the Afternoon and Liter-

ary Entertainment in Evening. PEPFCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL!

STEUBENVILLE, February 22 -Steuben. ville celebrated Washington's birthday by a large parade of the Junior Order of

American Mechanics, in which councils from Toronto, East Liverpool, New Cumberland, Irondale, Mingo, Smithfield, Scio and Unionport took part, together with bands from the various places. The day was pleasant and large crowds poured into the town from the morning trains. The American Mechanics' musical and literary entertainment in the City Opera House in the evening was rendered to a crowded house. The star of the evening was

Big Parade in Sharon. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SHARON, February 22 .- The lodges of the Junior Order of American Mechanics of Northwestern Pennsylvania, celebrated Washington's birthday by a street parade, in which lodges from every town within a radius of 30 miles participated. Over 1,000 men were in line. The celebration ended by a grand ball at the Sharon Rink to-night.

Banquet in Bartford.

HARTFORD, CONN., February 22 .- The Connecticut Society of the Sons of the Revolution and invited guests sat down to a bauquet at the Allyn House at 2 P. M. today. There were 175 present. President Dwight, of Yale, said grace; L. P. Deming, of New Haven, presided, and Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, was present.

Parade in Oil City. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

OIL CITY, February 22 .- Washington's birthday was celebrated with a grand parade of the Patriotic Sons of America and Junior Order of American Mechanics. Delegations from Franklin, Tionests and other places participated in the demonstration, which was a great success.

SALE-The large business house, corner Liberty and Cecil aliey, is to be sold Mon-day, February 24, at 11 A. M., by the Hera heirs. This property has been in the Hern family for over 125 years, having been pur-chased by Wm. Cecil. The first house in what is now known as Pittsburg was erected on this lot.

Bave Your Money

By having Dickson the Tailor clean and repair your clothes, and thus save the expense of buying a new suit. 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor. Telephone 1558.

iliary to enlarge their work, and steps to that end were taken at the meeting. Rev. Bracq, the General Secretary of the might get over it. Dr. Dix, his pastor, was called in. Mr. Astor was conscious and re-ceived the communion. His son, William dressed the audience. Waldorf Astor, and his son's wife remained by his bedside. He had two more attacks SOLID FOR WALLACE.

Cumberland Democrats Elect Delegates for

the Next State Convention. esy. SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. was. As Dr. Asch expressed it, "he died as he had lived-like a gentleman." His con-CARLISLE, February 22 .- The Democratic

County Convention of Cumberland convened versation was confined to answering the in session here to-day for the purpose of questions of the doctors as to his comfort. clecting delegates to the State Convention and transacting other business. The dele-At about 4 A. M., while Dr. Asch was at gates are: T. C. Crain, E. R. Houston, J.

his bedside and Dr. Barker was still in the honse, Mr. Astor had the final fainting fit Wetzel, D. S. McCoy and Herman Berg. The delegation is solid for William A. Walfrom which he never recovered. Up to an hour of his death the doctors had hoped for Ince for Governor. The Crawford county system was adopted his recovery. Dr. Asch last evening ex-

for the government of the party in future. Resolutions indorsing ex-President Cleveland on tariff and ballot reform were passed. Saturday, June 7, was the day fixed for the primaries.

SACRILEGIOUS RASCALS.

from eastern houses.

Court House.

50 cents.

grade, from cheapest to finest made.

A Strictly Confidential Tip.

They Remove a Corner Stone From Church and Take Its Contents.

HACKENSACK, N. J., February 22 .- A ad never shown any previous tendency to heart trouble. For the last two weeks he number of tramps who were brought here boasted of his restored health, and he had from the Little Ferry brickyards last night had had a dinner party at the house on had coins and papers in their possession Thursday night.

Dr. Asch made known to Mr. Astor his which created suspicion in the mind of exact condition on Friday evening, and asked how he could serve him before he Deputy Sheriff Henry. On investigation it was found that the articles were stolen from the corner stone of died. Mr. Astor said he felt that his end was near. It was not necessary for his physician to tell him that. There was the new Catholic Church in Ridgefield Park. The stone was cut out of its place in the new house of worship and the tin box which contained the usual treasures was nothing that he wished done. Dr. Asel asked him if he would like to have those of found in a lot nearby. his relatives summoned who were not present. Mr. Astor said no, at least not that night. He would not alarm and dis BUY LACE CURTAINS. He

of the treatment.

ress them sooner than was necessary. asked that no one be summoned until morn Direct From the Importer, and Save the ing. Profits of Dealers. We import our own lace curtains, and

HIS SISTER IN IGNORANCE.

consequently are in a position to offer you And it so happened that Mrs. William better bargains than parties can who buy Astor, Mr. Astor's sister-in-law, who lives next door and who had made all her prepara We have just opened 6,000 pairs of every tions to sail for Europe by the steamship La Gascogne, was not apprised of the serious charactor of Mr. Astor's illness. She left The prices range from 75 cents per pair up. her house to go aboard the steamship at 6 o'clock this morning and it sailed with her EDWARD GROETZINGER. 627 and 629 Penn avenue. at 7, when Mr. Astor had been dead three hours. She will learn of his death only when she meets her husband at Havre. The Ours is the most interesting stock of clothing you ever laid eyes on. Our prices funeral will be held in Trinity Chapel

Tuesday morning. The service will be con-ducted by Bishop Potter, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix and the Rev. Dr. C. make it so; and more than this, our Monday sales are always very well attended. Now, what do you say to purchasing one of our E. Swope. The interment will be in Trinity Ceme new early spring overcoats at \$10? It will be the best investment you ever made. The ery, where Mrs. Astor is buried. Albert garments are every inch as good as custom-made overcosts, and any shade you fancy in Meurer, the sexton of Trinity Chapel, is in charge of the arrangements. He performed a similar service for the family when Mrs the new light or dark colors we have. Call Monday and see if what we say of our great Astor died. The pall-bearers are not all \$10 line of men's overcoats is not true in chosen yet, but the list will probably be every particular. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new completed to-morrow. Mr. Astor was at one time a vestryman of the Trinity Church, but had been attending Trinity Chapel.

A CREDITABLE WAR RECORD.

Removal Prices on Spring Hosiery, Ladies' striped cotton hose 19c, were 25c; 25c, were 35c; 35c, were 50c; 45c, were 75c; 50c, were 75c; black stainless 25c, were 35c; 29c, were 50c; 35c, were 65c; 50c, were \$1; John Jacob Astor was the eldest son of the late William Astor, and grandson of the original John Jacob Astor, who founded the fortunes of the family. He was the head of the third generation of the Astor black silk 50c, were \$1; 75c, were \$1 25; \$1 25, were \$1 50; \$2 50, were \$3. All new family. He was born about 65 years ago In 1875 his father died, leaving John Jacol goods, and a big loss to us, but they must be sold. a two-thirds' share of his estate, valued at \$200,000,000. During the civil war Mr. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 710 Penn ave. Astor went to the iront and served with credit us aid de camp to General McClellan. TARE Prof. Wundram's herb powders He married a Miss Gibbs, of South Caro lina, who died about two years ago. He is succeeded by his only son, William Waldorf Astor, who was Minister to Italy some and pills for the blood. Druggists. 25 and

Go to Dickson the Tailor years ago. It has been stated that the dead was soor For fine cleaning and repairing, 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor. Telephone 1558. to marry Mrs. Caroline Rawler, of Cincin-nati, who has \$1,000,000, but is beautiful,

The condemned man was not affected in the afternoon, which were successfully over-come. At 6 P. M. it began to look as if he that he had to die sometime and might as well die then as later.

LEAVES THE ERIE ROAD.

Vice President Thomas Resigns to Accept during the night before the end came. Part a Similar Position on Another Road. of the time he slept. His physicians all testify to his patience, fortitude and court-esy. They say he knew how near death he CLEVELAND, O., February 22 .- It is reported that, after March 1, F. B. Thomas, Vice President of the Erie road, has resigned to become First Vice President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford. Mr. Thomas has had no lack of offers from other roads recently. The report that

he will go with the New York, New Haven and Hartford comes from an apparently reliable source. LADY STUDENTS MISSING.

It is Believed They Broke Through the Ice and Were Drowned.

light degeneration of the heart, as that MILWAUKEE, February 22 .- Three lady would account for the pains and the failur students at the State Normal School at Mr. Astor had been more or less out of Oshkosh-Mary Carney, Sarah Carney and health since his return from Europe on December 27. He had contracted the in-Miss Burns, all of Calumet county-started for church last Sunday morning and have fluenza in London, and had been in a weak-eued state until about two weeks ago, suffernot been seen since. It is feared they attempted to cross Lake Winnebago and broke ing from pleurisy and similar troubles. He through the ice and perished. The case was not reported to the police until to-day.

Died of Lockjaw.

LOUISVILLE, February 22.-E. T. Stephenson, of Crab Orchard, died yesterday of lockjaw caused by dementia, which resulted from opium eating. He was to have been married several years ago, but his marriage was postponed on account of his unfortunate habit.

Death of Frank Kimball.

ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW CASTLE, PA., February 22 .- A telegram received in this city this evening states that Frank Kimball, chief clerk of the Ashtabula and Erie division of the Pennsylvania Company's lines, had died at Erie this afternoon.

Another Blow at Poolrooms. NASHVILLE, February 22 .- The Supreme

Court to-day decided that the clause in the revenue bill passed by the last Legislature under which the poolrooms have been oper-ating in this State was unconstitutional,

and the rooms will be forced to close at once. A Hermit Freezes to Death. EASTPORT, ME., February 22 .- Carroll Kehoe, an eccentric man, who has lived as a hermit in a hut, eight miles from here for the past 40 years, was found death in the hut this morning.

TRI-STATE BRIEFLETS. Notes of Interest From Pennsylvania, Ohio

and West Virginia. W. J. MCKEE, a prominent grocer of New Brighton, died of heart disease last evening.

COUNSEL for Walter Kelly, convicted of murder in the second degree at St. Clairaville, O., has made a formal motion for a new trial. SYLVESTER KEEP, of New Florence, was run down by a train near Latrobe yesterday morn-ing and instantly killed. He was a married man and aged about 45 years.

MICHAEL MCDONOUGH was killed near Akron, O., Friday. He discovered an obstruc-tion on the railroad track, and while trying to emove it he was hit by an engine. WILLIAM WOODS, a bachelor, died in Wooster. O., Thursday. In his will he leaves \$100,000,

to be divided between a nephew and Miss Mary Mowery, to whom it is alleged he was betrothed many years.

A cable dispatch from Paris says: The ness of her husband. Cabinet, at a meeting this morning, considered the case of the Duke of Orleans, recently convicted of violating the Expulsion act and sentenced to two years' impris-oument. It was decided to remit the sennot speak of now she lost her entire finantence imposed and conduct him to the froncial interest in the business. And by some tier to-day. The route by which the Duke unfair means at that. Otherwise she would will be sent is kept a profound secret. be an independent woman in her own right

JUST LIKE CONGRESS.

Parliament Devoting Its Entire Time to Useless Partisan Discussion.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I Kittauning Battle. LONDON, February 22 .- The House of Quite a nuber of local sporting men went Commons has been talking with customary to Kittanning yesterday to see the smail glova contest between Harry Nikirk, of Oil City, and volubility all through the week, but no Charley McCoy, of Sharpsburg. The conbusiness has been done. The opposition test was to a finish, and was gov-erned by Queensherry rules, and took place in the Opera House. The gloves weighed two ounces. Robert McBride seconded Me-Coy and John Kenna tooked after Nikirk. John McCosh was referee. McCoy weighed 164 pounds and Nikirk about 10 pounds less. The Opera House was well filled, and just be-fore the battle started a local pastor and his friends tried to prevent it, but failed. Nikirk had the better of McCoy from the start and banged him about the stage almost at will. McCoy began to weaken sadly in the fifth round, and in the seventh be miscrably retired friends. The battle was for a purse and the receipts, which were awarded to Nikirk. A number of distinguished sports roturned home last evening denouncing McCoy. test was to a finish, and was daily questions the Government upon various points connected with the Parnell Commission, and valuable information has been extracted from the unwilling, Ministers for use in the great debate which will commence Monday week on Mr. Smith's motion to thank the Commissioners for their valuable report.

to-day." "

An End to His European Tour.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, February 22 .- Henry Webster Sterling, alias Ross, who left the United States alter perpetrating forgeries upon the Detroit Insurance Company and was ar rested in Liverpool January 8, will return by the Celtic, sailing next Wednesday. He will be accompanied by a detective.

PLAYING TO THE BOXES.

Digby Bell and His Pinafore Crew Disappointed at Chicago.

Chicago Tribune.] At the Auditorium recently when "Pinafore" was on I noticed something I never

saw before. You know how the boxes are arranged in most theaters. They jam up against the stage, so to speak. Actors and singers on stages that take in the boxes always play and sing to the occupants of the boxes more than they do to the audience. Say what you will, actors-the best of themhave weaknesses the same as all of us. When they see a box occupied they reason to themselves that the occupants are either favorites of the management or people who are of the upper ten. Hence they play to

Won't Pluy in Cuba.

HARRY SAILOR, aged 12 years, was thrown from a horse last night in Tiflin and fatally in-jured. the occupants. I noticed that the "Pinafore" crew did nothing of this sort. Didn't because they couldn't. The boxes at the Auditorium are so arranged that an actor or singer can't act

so arranged that an actor or singer can't act to them or sing to them any more than they can to the "plebs." I noticed that Digby Bell looked up at the boxes in a disap-pointed way. He wanted to play to them, but he couldn't reach them. By the way, Digby Bell doesn't gag as much as he used to. I don't know whether it is because he doesn't like it or because he hav't the or

doesn't like it, or because he hasn't the op-portunity, or because the baseball season hasa't yet begun.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., February 22 .-WILLIAM R. POST, manager of the Open John M. Ward arrived from Havana to-House, has sued the borough of Washington for 6000 damages. He had a company booked for last week, but through some mustake the borough remtod is to another company. day. He could not make satisfactory ar-rangements, and the Brotherhood will not play in Cuba this season.

"Two women were talking about a venalimony before Judge Patterson to-morrow. ture which one of them was about to under-

M'COY QUIT.

Nikirk Settles Him in Seven Rounds in the

A Faire Report.

winds.

Time. 5:00 A. W......

months.

rains, southerly winds.

THE WEATHER.

For Western Penn-

sylvania, threaten in g

weather, with local rain

or anow, slightly warm-

er, southwesterly winds.

slightly warmer, local

For Ohio, threatening weather, with light

PITTSBURG, February 22, 1890,

Ther. Ther.

rain or snow, slightly warmer, southerly

The United States Signal Service officerin this city furnishes the following:

DIED.

GROGAN-On Saturday, February 22, 1800, at 9:30 P. M., KATIR, youngest daughter of Pat-rick and Mary Ann Grogan, aged 3 years 6

Funeral from the parents' residence, 68 Tus-

tin street, on SUNDAT at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

- 1

For West Virginia,

ducts of the farmer. Another thing, if it

MRS. WAGNER'S SLEEPING CARS.

the Real Inventor.

when I am entirely innocent. I must be

tion, asking that a new trial be given me,

men Made by Farmers.

" 'I hope,' said one of them, whose hus-COUNTING POSTAGE STAMPS. band by the way is one of the best-known men in his business in the country. 'I A Little Machine That is to Save Postmand hope,' said this one, ' that you will not perters Much Trouble. mit yourself to be swindled or persuaded or

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] beaten out of what you are about to under-H. L. Brown, of this city, has invented a take, as was the case with Mrs. Wagner, whose husband acquired quite a reputation small registering apparatus to record the and some money out of the sleeping car bussales of postage stamps in the smaller post offices of the country. The postal regula-"The lady to whom this was said replied tions require an accurate account of the that she had never heard that Mrs. Wagner was in any manner interested in the busisales of postage stamps to be kept, and this device is intended to save the time of the

postmaster or clerk selling the stamps, and "The first speaker said. 'O, yes. The to keep a convenient and accurate accounts fact is, Mrs. Wagner was the inventor. She of the same. furnished the brains that made the Wagner It is a neat box, 834 inches square, with leeping car. By some means which I can-

a dial similar to that of a street car fare register. It has five keys on the top, representing the denominations of the stamps, namely 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c and 10c, The stamp clerk merely touches the key representing the denomination of the stamp sold. and the amount is indicated on the dial.

READING HANDWRITING.

Men Who Can Make Out Letters 30 Feet / Away-Hotel Clerk's Tricks.

Whitely, the former Chief of the Unite 1 States Secret Service, says Tom Furlong i a the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had a mo st gov. invaluable gift. He was long-sighted, at ad could accurately read written letters at a distance of 30 feet. I have recently herged of a man who has cultivated an equally vailuable accomplishment. He can sit io room at some distance from a person wriging at a desk, and tell by the motion of the hand and pen what the person is wriging. Most any hotel clerk of experience can read writing upside down. This will explain the readiness of the greeting you receive at the hands of the hotel clerk, whom you have never seen before.

Banquet to John L. Sullivan.

ISPECIAL TELEGILAM TO THE DISPATCE L.I ST. LOUIS, February 22-President Von der NEW YORK, February 22 .- John L . Sullis Ahe, of the St. Louis Ball Club, denounces as ridiculous the report that he has thought of en-tering the Western League. van's triends in the mercantile and m aritime trade gave him a dinner in a downsown resort this afternoon and a great time they had, Barney Martin presided at the banquet, who said he hoped to see John L. Sullivan become a member of Tammany Fiall some day, and John in reply said he div I not care it he did.

James G. Blaine, Jr., After Hhs Child. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISIPATCH.]

NEW YORK, February 22 .- The Morning Journal says that James G. Blaine, Jr., is in the city for the purpose of making an attempt to secure his child, who has been in the care of his wife, Marie Newins Blaine, since the couple separated.

A Compliment in an Excase. Hichmond Beligious Herald.]

A master once asked an old servant of his, who was much given to boasting: "Why are you such a brag?" The old colered man replied: "I cannot tell, boss, 'cepts it be that I belong to the biggest family in de State."

Arrival of Comman der Coghlan.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22 .- Commander Joseph H. Coghlan, who was recently relieved from the command of the United States ship Mohican, arrived harefrom Honolulu on the steamer Australia to-day.

Ewing in New York. NEW YORK, February 22 .- Ewing and

allegiance to the Players' League.

Danny Richardson arrived in the city to-

night. They were accompanied by Mrs.

Ewing and went direct to the house of a friend. Both reiterated their enthusiastic