NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-Cucumbers are for sale- at Boston at one dollar each. _ Loafers' are to be excluded Towarda, Thursday, March 5, 1874 from the legislative halls in Wisconsip -The richest man do s not own one moment of to-morrow-... The mosquito is in full bloom is -The Indian troubles along the

line of the Pacific Railroad are increasing. Hood called the slaming of a door by a person in a passion "a wooden oath." -An exchange tells of an "undertaking wisely abandoned before it was begun. -The barber's duty is two-fold: he is a brusher of whiskers and a whisker

-A tourist who was asked what part of Europe he felt the heat most replied : "When I was going to Berne." U—The Illinois Legislature refused to pass bill granting \$30,000 to complete the Douglas monument. -The debt of the city of Philadel

phia is put down in round number at \$61,000,-100, and the tendency is still upwards. -The new Encyclophedia Britanthes, now in course of preparation; will, it said; cost the publishers one million dollars. The Neapolitans are getting a little alarmed about Vesuvius. The crator is carrying on in a very threatening way. -A certain man has a watch which he says has gained enough to pay for itself in six months. Johnny assures us that a rail-

road conducter punches a hole in your ticked to let you pass through. -Old men delight in uttering good precepts to console themselves for being no longer able to set bad examples. .—The fathom (six feet) is derived rom the height of a full-grown man. A hand __The Masonic fraternity in the

United States' numbers 700,000 members, including it is said, 20,000 ministers of the -The aggregate wealth of Penn-To be a true Christian is a con-

start joy. To seem to be one when we are no us to wear a hateful, galling yoke of bondage, -The poodle dog of an unfortunate dentist in Reading, Penn., the other day devoured \$3 worth of gold foil at one meal. -Desabhai Sorabgi, a teacher of languages in India, used Ollendorff's method -- The California legislature pro-

-Horse thieves are making depre--The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is out Said an Irish justice to an obstreps rous prisoner on trial, "We want nothing but silence, and but little of that." -Miss Clarissa Petit. of Logansport, Ind., wears a \$300 gold watch on the

atrength of being the most popular lady in that city, according to ballot. -The amount of stock of the Midhad Asilroad subscribed by New York towns amounts to \$5.605,860, and it is thought that it will be a total loss. -We sleep, but the loom of life never stops and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when it

-A-pickerel weighing twenty-one and three quarter pounds was caught in Cas-tleton (Vib) pould the other day, and sold for -The farmers' clubs of Wisconsin proposes t for anize stock companies to erect grist mills. In one county they have a company with a capital of \$30,000.

The Maryland legislature has pissed a law providing against the employ-ment of children under sixteen years old more thangen hours a day in factories. -The Illinois Board of Charities reset three thousand insane in that state, o

The Mardi Gras procession in much open inf ancation and licentiousness tha all good citizens hope it will be the last. -Two of the officers at Northfield. Verm at have been enforcing the liquor law, band in consequence their houses have been smeared with kerosene and lamp-black -At her present rate of growth. Philadelphia must soon celipse all her rivals. Over 6 10 3 new buildings, were built there in 1872.

-It is a fact for fruitful moralizing that the seat formerly occupied by Jeff Davis in the United States Senate is now filled by a -The Boston Post says: "The dichre in whaling is thought to be owing to

superauluated minister says, "I have been gonly of idoing one thing for which the church will not torgive me; I have -Lilam had one consolation when Pilleon or twenty, acquaintances didn't

- Yes, my hear-rs," said a Wisconsin minister, "little Johnny Clem skated into heaven by way of an airhele on Grass Lake, and he is happy now." A western paper is dead. In its last gasp it is nelly whispered if Two hundred subvertices; and only thirty-one of them paid

-A boy in Quincy, Ill., has discov ered by personal experiment that the problem of sapid transit may be solved by ticking a mule with a stick. .-It is pronounced an ominous

sign when a man, who has been married scarce-ly twelve menths, begins to betray an abnor-mal interest in the causes of lock-jaw. -Chas. Lamb, when speaking of one of his rides on horseback, remarked that all at once his horse stopped, but he kept

1 -A Providence, R. I., boot dealer -Thirty women have been appointed post mistresses within the last three

months. And why not? Don't it come natural to them to look after the mails? —A party of college students made up from the ranks of Vale. Harvard and

-The Grand Lodge of Knights of Problems for Pennsylvania has 'taken steps looking to a grand parade of the order in Philadelphia during the Centennial celebration. Eight hundred sleighloads of wheat, amounting to 33,262 bushels, were brought into Red. Wing, Minuscota, one day last week, indicating a good country for both

wheat and grain. -It seems to be the opinion o Senators, that the Indian war rumors are hatched just opportunely with the pending dispussion on the reduction of army expenses. -There is a prospect of a grand

split in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, on the subject of "strikes;" one party incholding and the other condemning such action. -The New York Police Commis-

Canon Kingsley is making quite be recovered from the county. a remation by the delivery of his two lectures in its ston and New York, on the "Discovery o vries by the Norsemen" and Westminsto

-The present Liberal government in Japan is meeting with serious opposition.
Nagasaks is besieged by the rebels and foreign residents have taken refuge on the war vessels of their respective nationalities.

-An Indiana man with a turn for statistics calculates that his faithful dog, ten years of age, has cost him. 224 25 for heah and \$25 for license. The dog is new for \$25. Price to the first the first tendence of ten

Bradford Reporter

, o. GOODRICH, S. W. ALVOR

JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT.

The Judicial Apportionment bill passed by the Senate last week, increases the number of Judges fifteen n the State. This, we believe, is unnecessary, and we know that one Judge provided for in the bill in our be dispensed with. Bradford and Susquehanna are each separate districts with one Judge each, while Columbia Montour, Wyoming and Sullivan constitute another district with men of the country. Let the present two Judges. To obviate the necessity for an additional Judge in this district. Sullivan could be attached to Bradford, and Wyoming to Susquehanna, and we are certain that Judges Streeter, Morrow and Elweil would be perfectly willing to discharge all the duties without mur-

It looks to us very much as tho' the districting had been made in the interest of aspirants for judicial honors, without regard to the amount of work to be performed; and while it has the appearance of demagogism, to be continually finding fault, we cannot permit such transactions to go on without sounding a note of not hope the traffic in the death-deal-

Mr. WEBB, of this county, offered a resolution in the House the other day that all weekly newspapers be paid \$250 and dailies \$1,000 for advertising the new constitution. We have no doubt this mction was offered in good faith, but a moment's reflection will reveal its unfairness. We see no reason why the State should -poses to investigate the affairs of the Union Pacific Railway Company. not pay the same rate for advertising that business men and private indiuiduals do; and there are few week- anapolis workingmen, at their meetly papers in the State in which ten ing on Saturday: or twelve colums would be inserted for four weeks at the rate proposed of Live, and let live; that the laborby Mr. Webs. In making our bill price upon his hire as the merchant for the advertising we rendered it shall have the right to affix the price

just as low as we should have done to his articles of merchandise. The to any of our regular advertisers, time has come when labor should and we believe most of the country uprising and organizatio of all branchpapers have done the same thing, es of industry to put down the cause Rates of advertising are always gov- of our degredation, the weapons be erned by the circulation of the par ing in our own hands—the ballot. We denounce monopolies of all kinds, per, and to put papers having a cirand demand that the channels of culation of 2000 to 3000 on a par trade should be left free and unresi with those circulating only 200 to tricted, that the farmers of the west party. His colleagues of twenty-five years ago, who 500 is manifestly unjust, and we do may find a market for their produce, not believe Mr. W. will press his moless cost. With monopolies living tion after giving the subject a fair labor is dead. investigation. Let those parties who Resolved, That we approve of ar have filed fair bills insist on the paybitration as a means for the settle ment of their claims, and those who ment of disputes between the employe and employer, but whenever rendered exhorbitant accounts be arbitration is closed we will demand made to reduce them to a just standwhat is right in a more positive manner.

in Congaess from the territory of our penal and reformatory institu-Montana, has written a letter in reply to the recently published state- vidual as well as to the trade at ments of Gen. Hazen concerning the which he is employed; that we are impracticability of the Northern Pa- beginning to learn who are our cific railroad route. Mr. MAGINNIS Washington territories are not the true to us. We are all equals at the arid countries in summer nor the ballot-box. frigid regions in winter which Gen. HAZEN represents them to be Their climate, as indicated by the meteorological record kept at Fort Benton and Deer Lodge for twenty years, is milder than that of Philadelphia, their soil is productive, yielding from 25 tr 45 bushels of wheat to the acre, and the portions not arable are covered with fine pasture in summer and winter. The mining districts in these territories are large, Montana alone having yielded in ten-years \$15,000,-000 in gold. Mr. Maginus thinks that the Northern Pacific railroad needs but to be completed to become a magnificent'success.

THE repeal of the law against free distribution of weekly papers in the county where published, will probably take place at the present session of Congress. A correspondent of the the amount, however, which the Tribune recently wrote: "Whatever managers were willing to admit was may be decided upon as to the method of distributing the public documents, it is certain that the privilege of circulating, free of postage, within the counties where published. has been sent to jult for much days for selling a bund man two old boots of different sizes as will be restored to weekly newspapers. The House is almost unanihas expressed himself against it bethese papers to_suffer the conse-Amherst, propose to set out next July to quences of their advocacy of the "rough it" through England, Scotland and abolition of the franking privilege."

School Taxes.—In a recent case in Columbia county, Judge Elwell decided that Sceool Districts are entito the full amount of all taxes collectthe Collectors of the School tax to the Commissioners of the county. No deduction be made on account of commission to the County Treasurer Settlements of Treasurers accounts by the County-Auditors allowing a special or other commission out of moneys collected for a school district Fresident Smith. The action of the Mayor in are not binding upon the district. appointing a successor is waited for with much | Amounts retained for commissions by

THE First Assistant Postmaster place at 10 o'clock, A. M., went down General has issued a circular calling on Wednesday morning with only a the attention of postmasters to the mail car attached to the engine. We residents have taken refuge on the war vessels of the decision of the Assistant Atlearn the strike extends the whole learn the strike extends the the first and strike extends the whole learn the strike extends the the first and strike extends the strike extends desires it," and further declaring Pennsylvania R. R. and all its fied legislation; but now, under the supposed that about ten persons sixty postal cards were sent through that such applications through any branches are in the same "ax." The Proplence of God, there arises a number injured, some very seriously, liquor dealers in this city, requesting act be considered by the Department. Seen reduced. Their wages have moral cyplone, a perfect tempest of by jumping off the train. Them to dealst from the sale of liquor by jumping off the train. Seen reduced. Merch the sale of liquor by jumping off the train.

FROM HARRISBURG.

SALABIES.

salaries that are already high enough.

THE ANTI-WHISKY CRUSADE.

The crusade now being waged b

bless and protect all engaged in the

THE following is the substance of

"We-heartily indorse the maxim

Resolved, That we are opposed

tions: also, to the system of working

the resolutions adopted by the Indi-

crusade against rum.

The advocates of increased salaries HARRISTEG, March 2, 1874. DEAR REPORTER:-As you do not appear to have for the Judiciary are still at work in the Legislature to secure the passage sending you a short letter discriptive of some of the f a bill giving the Judges more pay,

regardless of the provisions of the constitution which prohibits any in- by the disclosures in the Gissons-Savenzas scar- cled with lathe-work in green on the lower portion crease. We believe a bill increasing dal. The committee appointed to investigate the crease. We believe a bill increasing charges against Mr. Disneicz, the democratic memory of WM. M. MERETTH, Secretary of the Treasury salaries would be in flagrant viola- ber from Wayne, who proved to be a member of the during the administration of President Taylor. tion of the will of the people. Few firm of Ginnous a Saundres, are busily at work, appears on the left end of the note. At the left of of our ablest lawyers in the country believed they will advise a vote of severe censure. and industry, and it strikes us that The Judicial apportionment bill has passed the Senate. Under the provisions of the Bill the numsum should be sufficient to command ber of Judges will be increased fifteen. This does the best talent for the bench. Nothnot look much like the reform expected under the immediate neighborhood could easily ing will tend more to bring the judi- new constitution, and I am glad to learn that Mr. ciary into disrepu'e with the people

> pay, when their compensation is now above that of the average business bills had been introduced in the House, but the number for the present session has only reached about seventy, and the "third house" is entirely legislature pay some heed to the The bill introduced by Mr. MyEn for the equaliza wishes of their constituents, and vote down every proposition to increase

The Usury bill came up on a vote to indefinitely costpone the subject on Thursday last, and was de eated by an almost unanimous vote; the motion to ostpone prevailing with only fourteen votes in the negative. Your member, Mr. Mykii, made an abli speech in opposition to the repeal the other day, and his masterly effort is highly applauded by all the women of this country against the whisky trafic, is without a par-The Senate has been engaged during the week allel in history. Commencing in adeavoring to fix the salaries of members and offendeavoring to fix the salaries of members and officers. The salary for future legislatures will no doubt to \$1000, and for adjourned and special sessions \$10 per day with mileage. For the present session the salary will probably be fixed according to the length of the session. Should it extend much longer than Ohio it has spread eastward and westward until the whole country is aroused. The zeal and faith manifested by the ladies, cannot but call down the blessing of Heaven on their

of the session. Should it extend much longer than April the salary may be more than \$1000. While the bill was under consideration. Senator WALLACE noble enterprise; and while we dare severely rebuked Col. McCLUBE for his impudence in professing to represent the democracy. The Strat tor from Clearfield said that he [McClune] could ing poisen will be entirely done away put no words in his mouth, and that his twaddle with through the influence of these had no influence on either his [Democratic] or the Republican side. This was a stunner for McCLone. "praying bands," we are confident Is had not one word to say in reply. It fook the the cause of temperance will be adstarch right out of him. The House seems to be greatly embarrassed over vanced, the influence of woman for he bill to provide for the payment of bills rendered good he acknowledged, and her for advertising the new constitution; the wide difsphere of usefulness enlarged. Let The papers in the northern tier, generally, have the good work go on, and may Gon

> dered bills for more than double the amount your charge. On Thursday evening last, the committees Vice and Immorality of both Houses met a number of temperance people, for the purpose of hearing law. The Senate chamber was well filled, and the proceedings orderly and impressive. Addresse were made by Gen. Wagnen, J. S. Black, Esq., and made by Mrs. DEETRICE, of Williamsport, who I am informed is a native of your county. Her remarks were listened to with attention not only by the committee, but all present. It is believed that the meet of resulted in strengthening the opposition to the repeal of the law.

On Thursday afternoon the reunion of of the Legislature prior to 1818 teck place. It was a very interesting affair; about eighty of the membors and officers of the Legislature previous to he above date were present. Gol. Whighr, of Wilkes-Barre, presided. Your county was represented by Col. Pioller, who made a characteristic speech, in which he denounced everybedy as corrupt, except the farmers; said both political parties had become so bad that he found himself without a and that crowded cities may be fed at | Colonel must have experienced a change, if correp-I went to bed about two o'clock, and he was so mellow that he didn't know whether he was a farmer or been reported, but your county will be entitled to Hon. MARTIN MAGINNIS, delegate the contract system as adopted in

three members, and Braaford and Wyoming will

over time, as an injury to the indi-BEN. BUTLER'S GRIM JOKES. C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore friends and who are our enemies South, writes from New Orleans of and when the time comes we will claims that Montana, Idaho and stand firm by those who have been General Butlen;

Butler."

THE Centennial, published by a

life long democrat has this to say

The article has quite a different ring

stand firm by those who have been true to us. We are all equals at the ballot-box.

"He has left'engraven in enduring granite several pungent jokes" he perpetrated whilst in command in the perpetr managers; taking the stocks and bonds at par, the figures of the Canal street, and soon was cut deep trustees, which of course were made and distinct in the granite block, so as to be as favorable as possible. and the steal was \$23,366,319 81, a very respectable sum, though it really was considerably more. This was If I could be instrumental in eradi cating this deep stain-slavery swindled out of the government.

CASTELAR is an old brohelor, living with a sister older than himself. She is devoted to him and remembers astounding stories about her brothmous for this, the only member who er's early precocity. He repeated now regard the inscriptions as not when a boy, verbatim, long articles ing Gen. Butler, who says he wants from the newspapers after one pe- by fraternal war. The people have rusal. Kate Field describes him as got used to them, and now laugh at that he is killing himself, but he cannot see it at quences of their advocacy of the a man of thirty-six, about five feet these grim jokes of the erratic hood to his death. six inches tall, inclined to corpulency, squarely built and short necked. He has an olive complexion, great, black, sympathetic eyes, denoting a about the election in Philadelphia. near-sightedness; a round face shorn tled under the act of May 8th, 1854 of all but a heavy black mustache concealing the mouth too much to from those published in the Press ed on unseated lands, returned by please a physiognomist; a round. good-natured chin, a noble domeshaped head, somewhat suggestive of SHAKESPEARE'S, benevolent to others. yet ungenerous to itself in the mat-

> & N. Y. and L. V. R. R., are on a strike. The train which passes this frauds alleged to be perpetrated in which passes the passes that the Total Abstract passes the passes that the Total Abstr various wards."

MATTERS OF INTEREST

-The new ten-cent fractional cura regular correspondent here this winter, I venture, fency, series of 1874, is a triffe larger than that o doings during last week.

The Solons have nearly all been restored to their stead of the large red seal across its face, it has natural equilibrium, from which they were disturbed the small seal of the Treasnry Department Sacir-Inches in length and two inches in width, and in and will be ready to report soon. It is currently the portrait, inclosed in a panel, is the white face Roman capital lettering, "fractional currency." At ever make four thousand dollars per it is also the general opinion that Mr. Direct will the lower and upper ends of this panel is the monannum by the most unremitting toil by the post office department.

by the post office department.

by the post office department. the right of the portrait is a large counter of geo metrical lathe-work, on the face of which is the fig-nrs "X," with the word "cenis" engraved in a black letter across its face. Over the counter is th new constitution, and I am glad to searn the search will make an effort to have also contrins the signatures of the Treasury.

Sullivan added to Bradford, and Wyoming to Sugnitude States and the Register of the Treasury, which are at the bottom, nearer to the right side. than this continual clamor for more quehanna, thus obviating the necessity for one ad-Breathwith, of London; A. Blessing, The reverse of this note has the usual legend en of Stratheroy, and about twenty othgraved upon it, and is printed in green, the localized or bluish fibre appearing on the left end of the back instead of the face as heretofore. The engraying of this fifth seri'l note, or series of 1874, at a specimen of artistic skill, is far superior to any

> BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN. their own way in Utah, but a new order of lately, and under the administration of Chief Justice McKean the laws of the United States are being enforced. The following decision of Judge McKean will be heartily approved by every good citizen, as another evidence that terminated:

"Conrts are bound to take notice of the politi-cal and social condition of the country which they judicially rule." And in Merced Mining Colv. Fremont, (7 Cal. 325) the court quotes this sentiment and says, "It is as just as its expression is concise and appropriate," and adds that "Courts knowing the political and social condition of the country, are equally bound to apply the rules of law and the princi-ples of enlarged reason, to the new circum-stances of a recopic." stances of a reople."

When an alien applies for citizenship, the ac of Congress requires that the court shall "be satisfied," among other things, that he has resided in the United States five years at least, otc, and it shall also appear "to the satisfac-ion of the Court," • • • that "he ha behaved as a man of good moral character, at

ched to the principles of the Constitution of United States, and well disposed to the made reasonable bills, but some of the charges ar good order and happiness of the same." (2 State good order and apprinces of the same, (2 Statutes at Large, 153-1.)

The doctrine quoted from the Supreme Court of California, and the provisions of the statute cited, while they are obligatory everywhere, have peculiar force in this Territory. Here, not only are the great majority of the audult obpulation of foreign birth, but they have had outrageous, and ought to be cut down. Papers with much less circulation than the REPORTER have rennave been taught, since coming to Utah, that t is not only their right, but their bounder duty, to indulge in practices which the civilea-tions and laws of Europe and America utterly tions and taws of Europe and America therefore, condemn. Whatever, therefore, other courts may do or neglect to do in matters of naturalization, this court will take care to "be satisfied" what sort of men they are who apply here

for the high privilege of American citizenship Influenced by these considerations, and the obligations of an oath of office, the court, by obligations of an oath of oline, the scourt, by a series of interrogations, elicited the information that Silvox, the petitioner; is an Englishman; is fifty-four years of age; has two living wives having married the first in England, and the second in Utah; that he married the second seventeen or eighteen years ago; that she is older than his first wife and seven years older than his lift whe and soven years of age. Had this man remained in his native country and there committed this cr.me, he would have been transported to a penal colony, and disfranchised. But, in his adopted country, he boldly asks to be enfranchised. The petitioner, however, at the with much confidence and however, stated with much confidence and seeming satisfaction that he no longer lives with his polygamous wife. This made it important to inquire why he does not live with her? If he has abandoned polygamy because it is morally or legally wrong, and because he means in all things to obey the laws; then the

means in all things to obey the laws; then the entiremen, the morning after the meeting:
"I say, John, wasn't that old granger awful that be do you mean?" "Why, Prier, went to bed about two o'clock, and he was so metwer to bed about two o'clock, and he was so metwer to be didn't know whether he was a farmer or railroad Tran and I think the Grangers will both. a railroad man, and I think the Grangers will eatch given without a blush, but with an air which indicated that the petitioper thought those The Legislative Apportionment bill has not yet Such are some of the fruits of a system which bestializes man and sacrifices woman.

It does not appear "to the satisfaction of the Court" that—this is "a man of good moral character," nor that he is "well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States.' Indeed, the contrary clearly appears. His ap-plication for citizenship is denied.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE CENTENNIAL The President on Wednesday trensmitted the fo wing message to Congress:

similarly guarded, approached the bronze monument of Henry Clay, on bring to our shores works of their skill, and lamil-iarize our people with them, to the mutual advan-tage of all parties. Let us have a complete success of our Centannial Exposition, or suppress it in its infancy, acknowledging our inability to give it the infancy, acknowledging our inability to give it the international character to which our self-rateem as immediately under the foot of the Exceputive Mansion, Feb. 25, 1874 DR. J. G. HOLLAND, editor of Scrib-

statue, the following extract from one of the greatest speeches of the distinguished Kentucky statesman: ner's Monthly, thus speaks of the dangers of mod erate drinking. He says, After a man has con from the character of our country, I a change-a der and for more drink. The old quar would not exchange the proud satis tity does not suffice. The powers which have been faction which I should enjoy for all the triumphs ever achieved by the plied; and the machine starts off grandly, the ma most successful conqueror.' Little feels strong, his form grows portly, and he works did those who erected these monuunder cenatant pressure. Now he is in a conments ever expect to see such inscriptions upon them, but, although they that he is in no danger at all. At last, however, drink gnashed their teeth at the time, they begins to take the place of food. His appetite grows gnashed their teeth at the time, they feethe and fitful. He lives on his drink, and, of altogether out of place, in view of may come suddenly, through the collapse of all his

A RAILWAY HORROR. -A Passenger Car Takes Fire—Severa Passengers Burned to a Crisp—A Lis of the Casualties.

STRATHEORY, ONT., March 2.—A and some of the country democratic city, on Tuesday last, was a signal triumph for William S. Stokely, Esq., the present incumbent. The contest were lost and many persons badly New Haven, March 1.—All the Western railroad, 3 miles east of a street crusade. Amounts retained for commissions by the Treasurer's within six years may be recovered from the county.

RAILROAD MEN ON A STRIKE.—The to vote for a candidate put up without success, fire to v

crisp, and it will be impossible to identify them.

London, Ont., March 9.—The fol lowing is as complete a list of the killed and injured at Kokoma, on the Great Western railway train, last men this morning continue their night, as can be obtained now! Killed-George Burnham, sged They are treated courteously. On Thursday night, while praying at the ten years, of Petrolia; Harriet Ann calcon of Mulet Klantsch, he not out Dunn, aged twenty-five years, of saloon of Molat Kleutsch, he put out London; an Indian woman and infant, from Muncretown: John M'Kilian, school-teacher, of Stratheroy, and Miss Purvias, of Petrolia. Injured-Ann Scarcliff, aged thir teen, of Kokoma, seriously injured John C. Robinson, of Walford, bad scalp wound and face burned-he cannot live; Neil M'Gugon of Stratheroy, scalp wound; John Hay, of Toronto; Mrs. Crawford, of London; J. B. Harsden, of Simcoo; J. H.

ers, slightly injured. LATER.—Among the burned remains of the victims of Saturday night's railway accident, there is one face that is perfectly recognizable as that of one of the unfortunate young For years the Mormons have had everything ladies. A locket she wore was found on her neck in good preservation. things seems to have been inaugurated there Last night eight coffins left this city for Kokoma station. Yesterday afternoon in searching among the wreck a number of gold nuggets were found, supposed to be melted the last of the "twin relics" is about to be ex. | jewelry; also two gold watches, which have been identified. After seven corpses had been iden-

> was supposed that one or two others had gone. STILL LATER.—Mr. Breathwick, of foood. London, who was injured in the accident on the Great Western railway on Saturday, is reported to be sink ing fast, and Mr. Hay, of Toronto. i reported worse. The others at Ko koma are doing well.

The Temperance Crusade—Reports from Various Sections of the Country—The Movement still Extending—New York Temperance Organizations—What they Are Doing.

New York, Feb. 28.—In view o the present interest in the temperance cause, a meeting of officers and prominent members of Sons of Temperance, in this city, will be held on Tuesday evening, to consider what 000. action is advisable for the organiza-

The order in this city comprises twenty-four lodges. The Good Templars of this city have as yet taken no action as a body, but the present movement is the subject of much discussion in the different lodges. A new lodge was organized this week. LECTURE BY DIO LEWIS.

A lecture was delivered at Associa tion hall to-night, under the auspices of temperance women of this city, by Dr. Dio Lewis. He described the women's movement in the west, and said, as to whether the women's war was practical in large cities, better try it than talk about it; but the work should be preceded by a few weeks of prayer meetings by the ladies. The religious element is the

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS YESTERDAY. New York, March 1.—Temperance meetings were held to-day in several NEW JEWELRY STORE, ON BRIDGE STREET churches in this city, at two of which addresses were delivered by Dr. Dio Lewis, who advocated the same plan of procedure as that adopted by the women in the West, but was of opinion that the women were not organat present, and advised them to band together.

WAR ON THE INDIANAPOLIS HOTEL KEEP-ERS. JEFFERSONVILLE, -Ind., Feb. 28.— The determined and persistent war upon the saloon keepers of this city, by the women, still continues. Every day they are out visiting them, singing hymns, praying and pleading with them to abandon the business. Two weeks have passed since their warfare began, and yet not one sa loon has been closed. The ladies, however, believe they

are arousing a moral sentiment that will reap a large reward before long. The Temperance Alliance Stock Company fund to aid and prosecute the work, has increased to \$16,000, and the war goes on with no great hopes of securing a single saloon keeper's signature to the pledge. OPENING AT CHICAGO.

ladies visited two saloons here to day, and prayed and sang hymns. No indignities were offered them. No perceptible effect was produced by the demonstration. THE WORK IN OHIO.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28 .-- Brandenburg, the liquor dealer at Oxford, who has a petition pending to enjoin the women from praying in front of his saloon, surrendered, poured out his Same Tarier as for Slated Roofs. liquors and signed the pledge to-day. The bells were rung and grand re joicings ensued. Judge Barlow, of Springfield, today ordered the sheriff to close the

saloons of the Lagoda and Murray hotels as nuisances, until the proprietors give bonds not to self spirituous liquors. The druggists in Chillicothe to day signed a pledge. At Lebanon to-day, as the ladies connected with the crusade filed into

the court house to the hearing of the injunction against them, all the bells in the town were rung. The temperance crusade has started at Oberlin, Akron, Warren and other towns in Northern Ohio, but as yet has met with but slight progress. THE WORK AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 1.-Two largely attended temperance meetings were held to day. The sense of both meetings seemed to be for the crusade. The Rev. Mr. Stidham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in a sermon to-night, earnestly favored beginning street work at once. The frightful accident occurred on Satur- Rev. W. R. Clark, of Trinity Episcoday evening at 6 o'clock on the Great | pal Church, also preached in favor of

ter of hair. In matters of dress, Castellar is rather negligent. He declares that he is a Spaniard first and a Republican next and a Republican next and a Republican next are stated by the castellar of the sively that Mr. Stokely owes his success to the "straight-out Demo-crats," as they are called, who refuse to the flames, but without success, fire the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames, but without success, fire the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames, but without success, fire the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames, but without success, fire the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames are publicant as they are called, who refuse the flames are publicant as they are called, who refuse the flames are publicant as the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames are publicant as they are called as the platform are publicant as they are called as publicant as the platform and otherwise injured. A Catholic congregations of this city united at public mass meeting to night in Music Hall, to promote the flames, but without success, fire the platform, and over 3,000 people to the flames are publicant as the platform are publicant.

while a great many, unable to es- Union had enrolled 50,000 teetotalcape, were burned to a crisp. lars in the past two years. Societies. The beli-rope was not attached to of ladies and children were organis lars in the past two years. Societies REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, says the engine, consequently there was ing in the churches on the basis of

ing that women's prayer meetings will be held in front of their premi ses at ten A. M. on that day.

NEBRASKA. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 28 -The womeetings held in various saloons They are treated courteously. On the lights and locked them in. They, were compelled to burst the lock to TOWANDA. get out.

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Rochesten, N. Y., Feb. 26. - This forenoon fire was started by six unknown man under the second story stairs in public school house No. 12 The flames were discovered in time to permit their suppression before damage was done. Three hundred children in the upper rooms would have been cut off from escape except by the windows if the flames had progressed far. Number five public school house was set on fire Tuesday.

APPALLING REPORTS FROM INDIA 170,000 People Starving to Death.

London, March2. A dispatch received at the Indian office from George Campbell, Lieutenant Governor of Bengal, gives a most alarming report of the condition of people of that Presidency. He says fully 170,000 persons are starving to tified a number were still left, and it death in the districts affected by the famine and that all the podrer classes are beginning to feel the want of

> Washington, March 2. - The Su preme Court resumed its session today after a month's recess, during which a large number of opinion were prepared. Chief Justice Waite will probably

e sworn in on Wednesday. The public debt statement shows decrease during February of \$2, 590,087: coin in treasury, \$85,588, 222; coin certificates, \$40,569,800 currency balance \$3,727,754 special deposits of legal tender \$50,390,000 outstanding legal tender, \$382,000,-

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