THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1879.

-Specie payments have been resumed, and now gold, silver and greenbacks are as good as they can be. After resumption, what? We shall see.

-Governor Hoyt will be inaugurated on the 21st of January, with imposing ceremonies. The military of the State will be largely represented. The Legislature will elect a U. S. Senator on the same day.

-Robbers attacked the train for Vera Cruz from the City of Mexico, near Puebla, on the 14th. They killed the baggage master, wounded the conductor, and escaped with \$27,-000 in silver.

-Five thousand families in St. Louis are depending solely upon charity, and yet a more lavish expenditure of money for Christmas presents has not been known in that city for years. On the one hand an abundance, on the other destitution bordering on dispair.

-Owing to the enormous surplus of silver coin lying idle in the National and First National banks of Port Jervis. the officers of these institutions have given notice that until further notice no trade dollars or subsidiary coins will be received by them except at a discount of twenty per cent.

-William J. Wilson, the negro who founded the Freedman's Savings Bank, has just died in Washington. After the failure of the bank his daughter, who had led colored fashionable society in Washington, got a situation as a teacher, and Wilson obtained a clerkship in the post office

-Some good at last seems to have come out of Dennis Kearney. He has been giving the workingmen of San Francisco lectures on temperance, and told them a lew days ago that the Chinese only came over to take the place of the nien and women who killed themselves with drink. It is said that Kearney himself is a strict

make a conclusive report at the present session of Congress, but that it will simply report progress, and that the

feated by only 21 points after making runs of 492 points, 520 points and 166 points. M. Vignaux made runs of 360 points, 210 points and 195 points. The French carom game was played,

-Vermont has a "rotten borough" system in legislative representation which rivals that of Connecticut. the lower house, without any reference to population. Somerset and Baltimore, two towns containing eighty and eighty-three souls, sends two representatives, while Burlington, with tants, has no more.

-Commodore Parker has informed the cadets in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., that hereafter they will be allowed to smoke. He said opinion of many persons for whom he entertained the highest respect, to grant the privilege, but that smoking was an expensive habit, and he urged those who did not use tobacco not to contract the habit.

-At Niagara Falls an English tourist named Saml. Gould, was nearly killed while attempting to go behind the cataract. In picking his way along the rough and slippery path his head came in contact with a huge icicle, which became detached and ly became a raving maniac. It is thought he will recover.

-The tramp law, enacted some time since in New Hampshire. is being vigorously enforced, with results most salutatory and satisfactory. As soon as a vagrant enters the "Granite State" he is forcibly invited to go to work or leave the commonwealth, and failing to do either forthwith, he is arrested and is severely punished. In the execution of the law there is really no hardship, yet it absolutely prevents persons from roaming around the country on begging or thieving tours.

-It is said that between two hundred and three hundred men and women of St. Louis drink daily from a half to a pint of blood piping hot from the veins of slaughtered cattle. More blood drinking by consumptives and aged persons is done in September and October than during the remainder of the year. The blood of young steers is the best, and should be caught as it comes from the animal and drank while the foam is still on and the steam rising. Consumptives are advised, in addition to drinking the blood, to sit in a slaughter house for a couple of hours every day at killing time to inhale the "steam" of the running

From the Philadelphia Weekly Press.
The destruction of our forests menaces the future fertility and productiveness of the country. Year by year, the forest area is diminished, and as a natural consequence springs dry up, the volume of water in the rivers is and then made another effort. It was 11h. 13m. 30s. a. m. when the 327th mile was marked opposite his name, and at 2h., 05m. p. m. the 834th mile was credited to him.

O'Leary had sent his figures up to 351 miles when he left the tlack on Friday evening. He did not return until 3h. 59m. 15s. a. m. Saturday. Meanwhile he had his feet attended to and his chest and throat vigorously rubbed with limiment, after who fell into a deep slumbing near the return to a sum of the put his stories and the serious losses of the put his stories and the serious losses of the put his stories and the serious losses of the serious losses of the put his stories and the serious losses of the ser ing rise to inundations that annually inflict serious losses on the people living near these streams. Such is the for hours afterward was devoid of parextent of this evil that the French government has lately been obliged to adopt measures for the replanting of forests on the mountains. In Greece,

have followed from like causes in Tur-key and other regions of the East
With the extripation of the forests
nature has again become savage, wild
beasts have reappeared, and man has
sought less inhospitable localities.
There is hardly a notable river in the
East that has not dwindled to a shadow
of its ancient volume, while in many
instances formerly deep streams are
now dry channels. Persia is at this
day one of the bleakest, most cheerless, and barren of countries, and yet less, and barren of countries, and yet it was once famous for its rich vallies, its abundant and varied production, and its genial climate. Nothing can be drearier than the mountains of Spain, with hardly a thin growth of Spain and the spain and th sors, the Moors, in their time, took special care of the forests. The Arabs were always remarkable for the wise precautions they took for the wise precautions they took for the wise tramp ended. precautions they took for the presen vation of water sources and the distri bution of this element of life and fertility. The island of Sicily to this day is covered with aqueducts, subterra-

recetotaler.

—Representative Abram S. Hewitt is reported as saying that his committee, which has been investigating the industrial distress, will not be able to make a complexive account of the control of the contro ruled the fortunes of this insular para dise. During the Arab domination in Spain, the mountain forests were protected by the most stringent legislation, of the country papers in these words: members of it who have been re elected to the next Congress will take up the investigation and carry it forward.

—A match game of billiards with one thousand points up was played a few days ago in Paris between the famous Fr nch players Maurice Vignaux and M. Mangin. The latter was defeated by wooded. Progressively with the distance at the appointed of the country papers in these words:

It is customary at this season of the year for some or the city papers to poke fun at those weekly papers that omit an issue during the holidays. They don't understand the work of the man who edits a local weekly paper, and who has abundant reason to be then and there attending, and not ofther tenants than a few tribes of normadic Arabs were originally thickly wooded. Progressively with the distance at the appointed time, agree-and anxiety, during the week of Christmas. Country journalism has wonderfully

real vegetation gate of forests felled in South and Cenof our republic may be estimated at On the Western praries it has been on account of Christmas felled him, inflicting a terrible gash in the back of his head. He subsequents is required for both agricultural and sanitary purposes. State and National legislation is needed to prevent the wholesale destruction of the forests that has been going on for so long a period of time, and which threatens, if not arrested, in no distant time to inflict upon us the same evils under which the people of the East are now suffering.

> -A remarkable fulfillment of a presentment took place at Millvale borough a day or two since. The Johnstown Tribune says: "About half-past 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Robert Boyle, one of the oldest resilents of the second ward of Millville borough, entered Saegerson's saloon, a few hundred feet distant from his home, and walked in the direction of bench on the other side of the room. Mrs. Saegerson was standing by the counter, and she says that just as he reached the bench he suddenly sank down on his knees and then fell forward with his head resting on his hands, a corpse. He talked frequently during the last week of his brothers, John and Allen Boyle who both died suddenly near Wilmore, this county, when they were about his age, and once or twice remarked that he too would drop off in the same manner. An hour before his death he said to An hour before his death he said to the domestic, who remarked his pale-ness: 'I am sick, and believe I am going to die.' And when she replied that he surely didnt, mean it, he said. 'I will be dea! within an hour.' His words were prophetic."

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CLOSE OF THE GREAT MATCH AT GIL-MORE'S GARDEN - O'LEARY THE

NEW YORK Dec. 29.-At 8h. 56m 55s. a. m., Saturday, the Connecticut representative returned to the track, after his rest, and at 5h. 18m. 31s. he had completed his 319th mile. On the the volume of water in the rivers is lessened, the soil loses its natural moisture, radical changes take place in climate, the naked slopes of the mountains precipitate desolating torrents on the valleys, and the winds, for want of the valleys are marked opposite his name.

ticular interest. Entering upon the 400th, almost eyerybody in the garden was either cheering of clapping his hands. Lap after lap was done, O'Leary's pace getting botter and hotter When eight times around, and there was but another circuit left to complete the disforests on the mountains. In Greece, parts of the country once celebrated for their fertility, and the perennial rivers that furrowed their surface are now barren wastes. The beds of the rivers remain, but they are destitute of water, excepting when during the vernal and autumnal rains they serve as courses for the mountain torrents. The climate is less salubrious than in antiquity, and the country has lost much of the beauty which the poets loved to sing of. The same results have followed from like causes in Turkey and other regions of the East the men craned their necks to get better views. Mr. Al. Smith stood in front of the scorer's stand to tell O'Leary "all right" upon the completion of the lap, and did so, but the determined man did not stop. Once more he bounded around the centre and the appleage became still more and the applause became still more voriferous. The 400th mile wrs fin-ished at 10h 43m. 05s.; and st 10h. 44m. 10s the champion jumped into

his quarters.
"Another walk over," he said, and five minutes later he was in a coach on his way to the Metropolitan Hotel. With him went two of his assistants,

Harding and Slattery, who intended to go to bed as soon as possible. Incited by the applause which O'Leary was receiving, "Sport" en-deavored to create a little enthusiasm atmosphere is dry and oppressive, and potable and irrigating water can only be had with great difficulty and by costly artificial appliances. More enlightened than their Christian successions and he soon abandoned it. He complete his 357th mile at 10h. 48m. 40s., and then going two laps more threw up his hands and cried, "I'm done." The crowd roared in response, and one or two Bridgeport acquaintances want-

A Sensible Word from a Sensible Paper.

The one-horse daily papers throughout the country allude contemptuously to the announcements of many of the weekly papers that on account of the holidays no paper will be issued from 'this office next week." At the same time these same dailies fail to issue the day following every ho.iday. The

wooded. Progressively with the dis-appearance of the woods, the natural improved of late years. The average resources declined. Whenever, according to a well informed writer, better circumstances than was the case statistical records have been preserved, before the war; he lives more on his it is proved, beyond the possibility of a doubt, that the misfortunes of the desolate regions of the East commenced for all this, the life of the country ediwith the disappearance of their arbo- tor is anything but a life of luxury. He does not have a staff of editors, with It is well for us to take account of special qualities fitting into the various Each town sends a representative to not tending to the same state of things. of men and the drift of events; he It is ascertained by statistical data that | rarely has any assistance, and, while since the year 1835 the forest area of he doesn't get out a newspaper every the Western hemisphere has decreased day, he is liable to write as many col at the average yearly rate of 7,600,000 unins during the week as will be acres, and that in the United States turned out by the average editor on alone this rate has advanced from 1,600 | the staff of a city paper daily. In admore than fifteen thousand in habi-tants has no more than fifteen thousand in habi-tants has no more than fifteen thousand in habi-Between 1750 and 1835 the total aggre got to go about himself over a considerable local territory in search of facts; tral America, and in the Eastern, to look after the business of his office; Southeastern, and Southwestern States to bother with all sorts of folks who rarely trouble the city editor, but who seem born to worry the country editor from 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres. In seem born to worry the country editor other words we have been wasting the to within an inch or two of his grave. will be allowed to smoke. He said moisture supply of the American soil to help out with job work during the that he had concluded, against the at the average ratio of 7 per cent, for holiday rush; to read his own proof; each quarter of a century during the last 125 years and are now fast approaching the limit beyond which any to bother the city editor, who fancies further decrease will affect the climatic | it's cunning to say something sarcastic phenomena of the entire continent. | about suspending a weekly newspaper found necessary to plant groves of who thus suspends his paper does not trees on their wide surfaces to break always get his holiday, because he is the force of the winds, to restore mois-ture to the soil, and to promote fertil-izing rain-falls. In the cities, where almost invariably driven to employ the there is necessarily more or less of malarious exhalation of decaying matter, sewer gas and offal, trees have pay for their entertainment more been found to be the most powerful absorbents of vitiated air, while they abundantly emit the most powerful of in the year, and the editors would like to do it.

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continue one week. Notice is therefore given to the Cor-oner, Justices of the Peace and Con-stables in and for the county of Elk, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their be-

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George A. Johnson, IN THE COURT

heir of Ralph Johnson

by default.

Wm. E. Wykoff, with No. 78, Sept. notice to John A. Term, 1878. notice to John A. Wykoff. EJECTMENT.

And now to wit: November 21, 1878, upon motion of Messrs. Hall & M'Cauley, attorneys for Plaintiff, the court grant a Rule on the Defendants to appear and plead to the above entitled action on or before the fourth Monday of January, A. D. 1879, or judgment will be entered against them

Summons in Ejectment having been issued by Plaintiff against Defendant for all that certain tract of land situate in Benezette township, Elk county, Pennsylvania, being an undivided two-thirds part of two hundred and eighty-eight acres, part of warrant No. 5023, and bounded on the north by warrant No. 5012; east by warrant No 5480; south by Coleman Johnson and others and remainder of warrant No. 5023; and on the west by warrant No. 5022, containing two hundred and eighty-eight acres, to enforce specific performance of contract between Ralph Johnson and said W. E. Wykoff, dated June 2d, 1876, the sheriff having made return thereon that the said Defendants cannot be found in said county.

From the Record. FRED. SCHENING,

HALL & M'CAULEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Nov. 23, 1878, dec5-4t

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