THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1897.

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Uncle Tom's Cabin.

WORLD OF SPORTS.

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terday's New York Journal,

What Captain Goodrich Says.

MORE LACE COMPANY **TROUBLE IN COURT**

Creditors Seek to Have the Sheriff's Sale Nullified.

TO FREEZE OUT THE FOREIGNERS

Such Mr. Nelson Declares Mr. Kemmerer Told Him Was the Intention of the Domestic Stockholders. Some More Very Racy Assertions. Two Other Cases Which Had Interesting Features -- Judge Archbaid Doesn't Go Much on Brewster.

When Mr. Hand had finished his arguments in the case of Hiythe against the Scranton Lace Manufacturing company, yesterday morning, court took up the consideration of the rule to open judgment in the case of Creighton & Burch against the lace com pany.

Attorney Vosburg, of Vosburg & Linwson, representing the creditors who eck to have the judgment opened and the money derived from the sale of the personal property turned into court proceeded to show that Mr. Creighton the execution creditor, who was also a director of the company, stated to Mr. Blythe, two weeks before the judgment was entered, that there was no debt against the company; that the of the company had made officers sworn returns to the auditor general of the condition of the corporation and that in these returns no mention was made of \$75,000 being owed to Creigh-ton, also that John M. Kemmerer, president of the lace company, stated to Alexander Nelson, Mr. Blythe's partner, that they intended to freeze out the English stockholders.

Attention was also called to the fac that the defendants had not offered the books of the company to show the \$75,000 debt, although repeatedly challenged to do so, and it was contended. further, that a company about to fail cannot prefer as creditor one of its directors.

DEBT JUSTLY DUE.

Attorney Charles H. Welles, appearing for Creighton & Buren, claimed that the debt was justly due, the amount having been agreed upon between Kemmerer and Creighton; that there was nothing questionable or irregular in any of the transactions and that the statement of Blythe regarding the conversation he had with Creighton two weeks before the fail-Mrs. is: erroneous

Vosburg & Dawson argued for a new trial in the case of Ada Jodrey against B. F. Killam and others, which was taken from the jury at the last term of civil court by Judge Edwards on the side ground that judgment on the notes in question was barred by the statute of limitations. It is claimed by the applicants that they can show conclusively that the defendants, after the time that the notes were outlawed, acknowledged to the plaintiff's their indebtedness by saying: "We will pay these notes as soon as we can." and that this acknowledgment removes the bar of limitation. Mr. Pitcher argued against the rule, holding that the testhmony which was sought to be introduced was of an indefinite and vague nature, no particular notes being mentioned and in other ways being far from sufficient to warrant putting the defendants to the expense of a new trial

Attorney M. J. Donahoe, of Quinnan

day afternoon from the parsonage of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church TO SHED LIGHT IN the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church in Green Ridge, the home of his son, Rev. A. F. Chaffee. A male quartette, consisting of W. H. Lanyon, Dr. C. W. Treverton, F. S. Olver and W. H. Treverton, sang "My Jesus As Thou Wilt" New Movement Inaugurated by the and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The Scriptures were read by Rev. G. C. Lyman and Rev. G. S. Price. Presiding Elder J. G. Eckman said. in part: "First duty comes to men and then their reward. To perform

duty requires character; a Christian character is the highest type. Christ is the sublime model. Character is our own good and the welfare of others; by it we can live after death. For fifty years our departed friend was building a character that he strove to make Christ-like. By the influence of this character he will continue to live or Newspapers. in the future, and this is the consola-tion of the hour to these stricken ones-that although dead to this

world he not only lives forever but the blessed influence of his life lives on for good in this world." ment Rev. William Edgar offered prayer. The interment was made in Dunmore

cemetery. **KISSED HER ON A BET.**

She Was a Salvation Lassie and He Was Her Husband.

From the Louisville Courier Journal A clever trick was worked by Walter Redmond and his wife yesterday morn-ing at Union station by which several traveling men were duped out of their money. At the end of a long seat in the waiting room was a pretty and modest-looking young woman attired in a Salvation Army uniform. Shi was very intent upon a paper which she was reading and paid little attention to the crowd of traveling men standing near her.

Aside from the crowd was a welldressed young man, who was walking back and forth by the newsstand puffing away at a fragrant cigar. Finally a member of the crowd of travelling men remarked upon the beauty of the little Salvation Army worker. All eyes were fixed on the little woman and

had been walking near the group of lrummers drew near to the crowd. He, too, was struck with the appearance

of the woman. "T'll give any one of you fellows \$15

if you kiss that girl," said he. Those in the crowd took the darc, One spoke up, however, and said to the stranger who had offered the money: 'I'll bet you \$20 that you can't kiss her.

The stranger hesitated for several econds and then said:

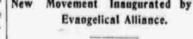
"I'll just take that bet."

The money was put up and the stran-rer, who had given his name as Walter Redmond, walked over toward the little woman in uniform, and, after bowing profoundly, took a seat by her At first the woman seemed to be very

indignant, and the traveling man thought the \$20 won. A minute later, however, Redmond's arm stole around the woman's waist. The spectators then began to open their eyes wide. One of them said: "That fellow has a whole lot of influence over that girl It may be that he is a hypnotist. Redmond talked for probably two minutes, and then kissed the woman

Redmond walked over to the stakeholder and received his money. He then started from the depot. The little woman quickly arose from her seat, and taking his arm, walked to Ninth and Broadway, where the couple took an East Broadway car. Redmond is tall and handsome. His wife is a blonde, and is exceptionally pretty.





LITERATURE FOR THE MILLIONS The State to Be Divided Into Dis-

tricts and in Each District a Corps of Young Men and Women Set to Work to Place Good Citizenship Tracts Into Homes Whose Occupants Are Not Reached by Churches

The Evangelical Alliance, of which

Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong is general secretary, has issued the following state The greatest marvel of the century just

drawing to a close is the unprecedented development of the material side of civlization. There has been no correspond-ing moral and intellectual growth. The multiplied and closer relations into which we have been throat have created new problems which the popular intelligence does not understand, and new oblige tions which the popular consecute does not accept. The greatest need of the

times-a generic need which includes ev-ery desirable reform, moral, social, polit-ical, and industrial-is the education of ublic opinion and of the popular con-Every new reform divides society into three classes, viz., its friends who are few, its enemies who are few, and the indifferent who are many. If the reform is ever victorious, it must win its vic-tory from the many who are indiffer-

nt. How can they be adequately ached? Not by the pulpit, for less than ne-half of the people attend any church. ent. Protestant or Roman Catholic; not by the press, because reform literature is bought only by those who are already converted to the reform, and fails to reach precisely those who need it most. If the indifferent must be educated by the truth and are too indifferent to buy she received many compliments. The it or go after it, they must be reached prosterous-looking young man who by those who are sufficiently interested

to carry it to them. DISTRIBUTION. The various young people's organiza

tions of the United States, such as the Christian Endeavor societies, Epworth leagues, etc., now include between four and five million members. Some of these young people are already doing much but their organizations represent a vast power, as yet largely latent, which can be easily utilized. It is now proposed to the pastors of every community to district the same, to enlist their young people as messengers, and to assign one to

each district for the monthly distribu-tion of leaflets. The bleycle makes it entirely feasible to reach the scattered houses of country districts. If one in ten of these young people should distribute a dozen leaflets a month, they would scatter \$2,000,000 in a year, at least one-half of which would reach familles who never attend church, who take no religious paper and who presumably see no reform literature.

Of course the value of the work will depend on the value of the literature. It is to be no goody-goody stuff, more likely to reach the waste-basket than the conscience and the heart; but strong, incisive, bright, attractive and thoroughly healthy. The Evangelical alliance is now preparing such leaflets under the

general heading of "Truths for the Times." There will be a series on good citizenship for foreign Americans, discussing such topics as the following: 1. The Meaning and Value of Naturaliza-tion; 2. The Rights of the Naturalized Citizen; 3. The Duty of the Naturalized Citizen; 4. The Value of a Vote; 5. Fundamental Principles of American In

stitutions, and the like. These will be translated into as many languages as Sheriff Asked to Act. The Purification Society of Long Piano . .

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been especially engaged to give the cor-rect rendition of the score. hampionship and suggests that the contest take place on Feb. 5 at Madiion Square garden concert hall. The game will be 609 points up at eighteeninch balkline, one shot in balk and night begin a three days' engagement at the Academy of Music. Sullivan will give

one shot in anchor. The Brooklyn club has drafted Elmer Horton, one of the Syracuse club's best nitchers.

a sparring exhibition with his partner and the vaudeville portion of the perform-ance will be given by such entertaining ople as Emmonds, Emerson and Em W. F. Weaver, '99, was Tuesday elec nonds, Begley and Lee, the Great Dar-nody, the Brownings, Pitching brothers, ted manager of the Lafayette College Football association for next season. Howell, who rowed No. 4 in last Miss Charlotte St. Fellx, Ed B. and Rolla White, Darling sisters and many others of no less note. The matinees are Friday year's University of Pennsylvania boat. will most likely be Boyle's successor nd Saturday and will be devoted espeas captain.

Parke Davis, director of athletics at Lafayette college, has been admitted to practice law at the bar of North-

Salter & Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company with 59 people, three bands of music, 29 head of pontes, donkeys and umberland county Kid McPartland and Bobby Dobbs wen and an abundance of special scenhave accented an offer to meet in a ery and effects, come to the Lyceum Sat-urday afternoon and evening.

twenty-round bout. Articles will be igned within the next two weeks. Charles Miller, of Chicago, the winner of the six-day bicycle race, has been

challenged to a six-days' contest by Frank Gundrick, of Kingston, N. Y. The annual report of the University

of Pennsylvania's Athletic association Match-making filled the air in the shows that the receipts from football vicinity of W. A. Brady's office, on games during the past season reached the large sum of \$\$2,000.

Broadway, yesterday afternoon, owing to the visit of Dan Stuart, of sporting Manager J. J. McCloskey, of the Texfame, who is anxious to match Corbett as league, has induced Russ Hall, the and Fitzsimmons for another pugilistic rack young shortstop, who played with the Dallas, Texas, team last year, to Stuart had a memorandum of agreeput his name to a contract with the ment which he wanted Brady to sign on behalf of Corbett. The articles call-St. Louis club.

Sam Tonkins, of Astoria,made a good showing against Bobby Dohbs, colored, ed for a fight for a purse only, all the privileges to go to Stuart, who was to of Minneapolis, at the Greenpoint Sporting club Monday night, but was defeated after ten rounds of vicious pull off the match in Nevada. It was to take place some time next summer, and if the fighters of their managers so lighting .- New York Sun.

desired they could make a side bet. George Dixon will start in to train Brady could not see enough money in for his meeting with Solly Smith at t, and told Stuart as much. Besides, San Francisco about Jan. 10. The colhe could not see why Corbett should acquiesce to any agreement until Filz ored champlen is now enjoying a rest. Daseball enthusiasts all over the had signed. Brady informed Stuart ountry will regret to learn that Chas. that Corbett would size under any con-H. Byrne, president of the Brooklyn club, is at the point of death at his ditions that suited Fitzsimmons, but there must be, incidentally, a side bet residence in West Eleventh street, New in the five figures, to make the fight York.

Pittsburg has signed William Wolff interesting to the principals, managers a young right-handed pitcher, who has Stuart promised to interview Fitz-simmons, who is in Milwaukee .-- Yesbeen twirling at Charleroi, up the Monongahela valley. He was recommended by John Tener, who says the lad is good pitcher-not a phenomen Manager Watkins will take Wolff t Little Rock on March 7, and if he is Captain Goodrich, of the Harvard not fast enough for League company crew, says: "Cornell has not asked for a five years' agreement, and I do he will be farmed out to a minor league team

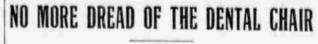
not think she intends to do so. We practically did nothing at the Albany When Kid McCoy and Dan Creedor meet on next Friday night McCoy will conference, and as regards boating, we have not even corresponded since that not be permitted to wear bandages This was barred when the pair signed articles. In the past bandages have "The probabilities are that a defibeen a great help to McCoy, who has nite understanding will soon be reached. The Harvard Athletic committee is unusually soft hands. In their contest soon to be decided hitting will be giving the matter consideration. I lowed in the clinches. Creedon, it is don't think it necessary to say how claimed, excels in this, and the sports Harvard would entertain a five years'

proposal from Ithaca. Such a demand, think that it n ay aid him materially I think, would not be made. There is in winning the battle. the most kindly feeling between Harand and Cornell."

W. GUERNSEY'S Weters to Try for a Record. At the indoor athetic games in Madison Square garden, New York, Friday GREAT and Saturday Bernard J. Wefers, the famous sprinter of Georgetown univer-MUSICAL sity, and the New York Athletic club will try to break L. F. Myers' world's

ESTABLISHMENT record which he established by doing Is the best place in the state to buy 50 yards in 515 seconds. Wefers is also entered in the 50 and 226 yards special scratch races. Yale and the University either an of Pennsylvania will have many ath-Organ or letes entered in the various events of





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to supplant law with good hard sense but it was ineffectual. He is attorned for Andrew Dunleavy, who seeks to recover from George Brown and Lewis Fetherby for chickens which were killed by them on their premises. The case was tried before an alderman and udgment rendered for Dunleavy, Vosburg & Dawson, attorneys for the defendants, put in the plea that the case brought the title of the defendants' land in question and that thereby the case was removed from the alderman's jurisdiction

ALDERMAN'S ACTION.

The alderman believed the plaintiff; contention that he had power and authority to pass on the merits of the defendants' affidavit as to the title of the land being called into question, and concluding that the affidavit was manufactured for the sole purpose of hindering the summary hearing of the case, dismissed it and gave judgment for the plaintiff. The defendants cortioraried the case and the alderman's judgment was reversed.

Mr. Donahoe contended that the law governing the affidavit feature of the case was vague and uncertain and that common sense should step in and decide. It was unreasonable, he argued, to interpret the law as the defendants would have it, for according to their position any case of trespass before n alderman could be stopped by the defendant making affidavit that the title of the real estate would be brought into question.

In support of his position he quoted Judge Black from Brewster's reports, Judge Archbald remarked: "I don't take much stock in Brewster. It was compiled by a lot of clerks in his office and issued in his name. It is like the razor that was made to sell, not to shave.

In the following certiorari cases judgment was reversed: Elias Evans, appellee, against I. Summerhill; John Banko, appellee, against the Moosic Mountain Coal company; Lorenz Lupo, appellee, against M. Schwartz; Sarah Carle, appellee, against Fred, Hug; Michael Carden, appellee, against Michael Hannon and others; Michael Finn, appellee, against Nelson Swal-

OTHER CASES HEARD.

In the case of Pacine Bros., appellee, against M. Swartz, certiorari, a nonpros. was entered.

The rule to strike off the lien in the case of D. K. Oakley against David Price was made absolute.

Other cases argued were; B, S Wakeman against P. H. French and others, point reserved; H. A. Depuy against Thomas and Ellen Morrow, rule to strike off appeal; Cornelius Ruddy, appellee, against D. Kelliher and others, certiorari; city of Scranton, appellee, against Sarah Dunleavy, certiorari.

FUNERAL OF J. H. CHAFFEE.

Services Conducted at the Parsonage of the Asbury M. E. Church.

The funeral of J. H. Chaffee, o Jamestown, N. Y., took place yester-

WHAT DOTHE CHILDREN DRINK?

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JUST BETWEEN US.

"Sweethcart," he whispered, he wasn' telling her a thing but the old, old story. et he held his audience for hours .- De troit Journal. "May I ask," said the visitor in the cen

ate gallery, "who these gentiemen rep-"Nobody," toplied the guide, "This is the United States senate."-Philadelphia North American.

"It's a shame," cried the young wife; "not a thing in the house fit to eat. I'm going right home to para!" "If you don't mind, dear," sold the hus-and, reaching for his hat, "I'll go with "Charles H. Parkhurst, you."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Well, little chap," said the stranger in the family, picking up one of the chil-dren, "what are you going to be when

you're a man?" 'Nuffin'," said the child. "Nothing? Why so?" asked the tranger.

"Because," "ald the child, "I'm only a little girl."-Harper's Round Table.

"Sir, allow me to shake hands with ou, just by the way of showing that 1 know somebody here." "With pleasure, sir, as I am precisely

in the same boat as yourself."-Clips. "This," said the school friend who had not seen her for a year, "this is the girl who yowed to me that she never would

wlong to any man, ch? "I don't." said she who had been mar-ried the matter of some few months or so. "He belongs to me."-Chicinnati En-

quirer.

She had removed her hat temporarily, aeroly to adjust one of the ornaments What a magnificent, silky hair she has! udibly observed the man in the rear And she was so pleased that she held her hat in her lap until the fall of the final curtain. Such is the force of diplomacy.-

Philadelphia Call. Soxcy-I hear Payst, the editor, is liketo be divorced by his wife for erucity Knoxey-What! He's the meekest of

Soxey-It seems she brought home new dress, which she told him was a per-

fect poem, and he absently tried to throw t in the fire .- Pittsburg News.

that horse? Steam-Not at all. It's the people she neets who are seared .- Hartford Times.

Teacher-Tommy, if you gave your lit le brother nine sticks of candy and then ook away seven, what would that make?

Tommy-It would make him yell .- Haror's Bazar.

First Woman in Public Life-I don' ike red tane. Second Woman in Public Life-Oh. I don't mind. Anything but these horrid greens, that make a person look bilious.



didn't intend kissing Jack-I hadn't the slightest intention Of giving his kiss fondly back. I sigh, as this subject I mentior And blush at the thought of my smack!

knew he would try to kiss me (We sat on the sofa together); My mind was made up. He should see I'd punish his foolish endeavor-Rebuke his behavior, so free!

good citizenship series for native Americans. Other series will be prepared in the interest of Sabbath reform, temper-ance reform, social purity, etc., etc. We find that the first demand is for leaflets in the interest of good citizenship. Five are now in hand, prepared by Bishop Huntington, President E, Benjamin An-drews, Professor John R, Commons, Dr. Washington Gladden and Dr. Josiah Strong. Others in the same series may be ex-

pected from Hon. Carl Schurz, Professor ed in the county. Woodrow Wilson, Richard Watson Gild-er, Dr. Albert Shaw, E. L. Godkin, Pro-

PURPOSE.

It may be added that at present we have no means by which the conscience of a commonwealth can be brought to bear quickly and effectively upon the state legislature. Hence bills which out-rage the moral sense of the people are often enacted into law, and good bills

fail because there is no medium through which the pressure of public opinion can be brought to bear. Through the med-ium proposed above, public opinion can be not only educated, but also expressed by means of petitions and protests, so that it would amount in effect to the referendum, and be morally certain to

determine the action of the people's representatives. This scheme for the education of public opinion and the quickening of the popular conscience contemplates the best brains in the country to prepare the lit-erature, the pastor's knowledge of local needs to decide the line of work and to

select the literature, and the hands and feet of the young people to distribute it. The cost of the literature, divided hetween the churches of the various young cople's societies, is insignificant. Within the last few months the plan has been approved and adopted by the

pastors of more than a score of citles. Last month a convention was held at Harrisburg, Pa., for the purpose of effecting the organization of a State Evangelical alliance, with a view to

pushing this work into every community in Pennsylvania. A committee of thirty prominent laymen and clergymen, representing the state geographically and denominationally, was appointed. Among them are such men

as ex-Governor Beaver, ex-Governor Kean-Isn't your wife afraid to drive Pattison, Biship Foss, Mr. A. B. Farquhar, and President George E. Reed, of Dickinson college.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS. Shamus O'Hrien Tonight.

Dr. Villier, Stanford's Itish opera, "Shamus O'Brien," will be presented for the first time in our city this evening at

that Mr. Duff immediately secured the rights and presented it for the first time in America at the Broadway theater on January 5, last. The story of the opera is based upon the well known poem of the same name, by J. Sheridan Le Fanu and dramatised by George H. Jessup, the Irish playwright, whose popular play, "Myles Aroon," is so well known in this eity. The music furnished by Professor Stanford is said to possess the genuine characteristics of Irish music. The com-pany presenting this opera has just closed pany presenting this opera has just closed a New York engagement where it was well received and highly praised by the press, especially Miss Marion Mervyn, a new prima dot na, spoken of as being very promising; and Arthur G. Cunning-

ham in the title role of "Shamus O'Brien' which was played by him throughout Ireland with the original English com pany last season. A large orcnestra has



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