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connection with the distressed family receives earnest approval on all sides. In this affliction, as well as in the cal-amities which bereaved his Secretary of State and his Secretary of the Navy, Mr. K. COMPTON, harrison has shown that even the cares of the Presidential office and the pettiness of modern politics are not incon-WEST FRONT STREET.

THE NATION'S GRIEF

Universal Mourning for the Dead Secretary.

DE P SORROW AT THE CAPITAL.

The President Has an Affecting Interview With His Cabinet.

The Funeral to Take Piace on Monday. The President Selects the Burial Lot. Messages of Condolence Showered Upon Mrs Windom-All Social Events at the Capital Indefinitely Postponed.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The national capital is bathed in tears, swathed in black and decorated with flags at half mast in token of its grief at the death of Secretary Windom. All day expressions of the profoundest regret have been heard in the circles which have for so many years been honored by the pres-ence of the distinguished statesman.

On the arrival of the remains here the casket was tenderly carried into the drawing room of the late Secretary's residence, and after the procession had dispersed Mrs. Windom and her two daughters were left alone with their dead. Mrs. Windom's grief burst forth afresh as she looked upon her busband's body, and so overwhelmed was she that she had to be led from the room.

The President and the members of the Cabinet and their wives called on Mrs. Windom this morning and found her far more resigned than at any time since the terrible news was broken to her. She arose after a sorrowful, sleepless night to find many friends awaiting her in the drawing room, while hundreds of mes-pages of sympathy are showered upon her. Misses Nellie and Florence Windom were particularly brave in their bereave-

ment and do much to comfort their stricken mother.

The only son, Mr. Wm. D. Windom, is travelling in the South, and is expected to reach home to-night. Mrs. Windom's sister, Mrs. John Douglass, living at Minneapolis, has been heard from, and will arrive here with her husband Sunday evening. Mr. George Hatch of Boston her only brother will probably arrive here only brother will probably arrive here will probably arrive here only brother will probably arrive here will probably arrive here only brother will probably arrive here will probably arrive here. ton, her only brother, will probably arrive here to-night. Mr. Windom's nearest relatives now living are the widow and three sons of a brother, who

The Funeral. There will be private service Monday morning at the Windom mansion on Massachusetts avenue, and later in the day public services at the Church of the

day public services at the Church of the Covenant on Connecticut avenue. The pallbearers, honorary and active, will be announced this afternoon.

The interment will be at Rock Creek Cemetery. The President, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Dimmick performed the sad duty of securing the burial lot in the cemetery where the body will be laid to result the same transfer of the content of the conte

MEETING OF THE CABINET.

The President Has an Affecting Interview
With His Advisors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Harrison's eyes were swimming in tears as he met his advisers in the Cabinet room. He said it was the first serious blow he The officers remained with the Presdent along time discussing plans for the future in the Treasury Department, the funeral of the dead Secretary, etc.

After the meeting broke up the follow

Windom's death was made:

"The tion William Windom, Secret cy
of the Treasury of the United St. es.
died suddenly in the city of New or'.

national finances.

"His death has caused deep regret throughout the country, while to the President and those associated with him in the administration of the government

it comes as personal sorrow.
"The President directs that all the departments of the executive branch of the government and the officers subordi-nate thereto shall mainifest due respect to the memory of this eminent citizen in a manner consonant with the dignity of the office which he has honored by his

devotion to public duty.
"The President further directs that the President Partment in all its branches in this capital be draped in mourning for the period of 30 days; that on the day of the funeral the several excutive departments shall be closed; and that on all public buildings throughout the United States the national flag shall be diveloped at helf mast. be displayed at half mast. "JAMES G. BLAINE."

SOCIAL GAYETY CRUSHED.

Many Brill ant Washington Events In-deflutely Postponed. Washington, Jan. 31.—It is scarcely possible to exaggerate the depression which the lamented death of Secretary Windom has thrown over the society sea-Windom has thrown over the society season in Washington. Invitations to receptions, dinners, balls and theatre parties have been recalled by the hundreds. All the White House official receptions are declared off.

Mr. Windom's personal popularity is strongly shown in the marks of respect offered. The cortege which escorted his remines from the depot to his late residence on Massachusetts avenue included most of those prominent in official and social life here. President Harrison's sympathetic and considerate action in connection with the distressed family receives earnest approval on all sides.

The Annual Disper Pestmoned.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Gridiron Club has postponed its annual disper to be given to night, fit one week, on account of the death of Secretary Windom, who was the personal friend of many of its members, and a guest of the club as its annual dinner last year. Elaborate preparations had been made for the dinner, at which President Harrison, Secretary Blaine and Secretary Runk were to have been among the glests.

THE WOUND PROVED FATAL

A Little Girl Refuses in Give Up a Package and is struck With a Stone. Pirisbung, Pa., Jan 81.-Last Monday

Katie Kopf, 8 years of age, was sent on an errand by her parents. When return-ing home with her passkage, a boy much older than Katie stopped her and de-manded of her the bundle she carried.

she refused, whereupon the boy attempted to take the package by force.

Katie broke away from her assailant and started to run. The boy threw a sharp stone at the girl, striking her just above the left eye. She fell to the ground and the boy research.

above the left eye. She fell to the ground and the boy ran away.

A passer-by carried the girl home, where she related the adventure to her father, who, not thinking the injury serious, did not call a physician. Yesterday crysipelas set in and last night the girl died in terrible agony.

The name of Katie's assailant is not positively known and he has not been arrested.

A YOUTHFUL LOVER

A YOUTHFUE LOVER.

He Disappears With as Old Ledy's Horse and Carriage.

Bridgeror, Conn., Jan. 31.—He Jewell, the youthful lower of Mrs. Louise English, is missing, and so are Mrs. English's horse and carriage. Jewell is 35 years old and Mrs. English is 70, and as she is suffering from a stroke of paralysis she was removed to the hospital. Her grandchildren from New York have succeeded in getting a conservator appointed.

Ike Jewell has been conducting a saloon, which Mrs. English is supposed to have paid for. Several attachments were placed upon the saloon to-day, Jewell had no difficulty in securing credit, as he was expected to marry Mrs. English and lubers her \$75,000. It is learned that Jewell has a wife and two children living on Long Island.

Change of New-paper Management.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The Nyack "Evening Journal" and the "Rockland County Journal," newspapers, hitherto published by the Nyack Publishing Company of which Garretz Z. Snider was president have been sold to William R. Helmile, George B. Helmile and Joseph P. Helmile of this city, who have been associated aith the composing room and editorial department of the Brooklyn "Times" for a number of years. The editorial management of the two papers will be taken by George B. Helmile.

Kilrain and Godfrey Sign. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31.—When Kilrain made his appearance at the California Athletic Club rooms the large collection of sports assembled were enthusiastic ways in the control of the contro panied by William Muldoon, and after introductions all around Kilrain and Godfrey signed articles for their battle booked for some night in the latter part of March for a purse of \$14,000.

Barker Brothers Resume Busines PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Barker Bros. & Co., who made an assignment just ten weeks ago, resumed business this morning at 10 o'clock under a new name and with a new partner, in their former counting house at Fourth and Chestnut streets. The firm's name has been changed to "Barker & Co." and J. C. W. Barker has been admitted to partnership.

Winter Weather at Pine Ridge. Leavenworth, Kan, Jan. 81.—An officer writing from Pine Ridge Agency states that winter has at last set in and that six inches of snow have fallen this week, causing much suffering to both men and horses who are exposed. If the war is over the few troops now there, say the officers, should be withdrawn.

A Powerful Organization.
Youngstown, O., Jan. 31.—The Mahoning and Shenango Valley Iron Manufacturers' Association was organized
here comprising all the blast furnaces
and rolling mills in the two valleys.
The amount of capital invested is over
\$7,000,000, and the output amounts to
nearly 3,000,000 tons annually. Hunting for an Archduke Pirrsgung, Pa., Jan. 31.—Baron Frans.
Josef Toaffe, son of the present Chancellor of Austria, passed through Pitteburg on his way to Wurtemburg, Butler
county, to find the Archduke John of
Austria, who is supposed to be working
on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad

WASHINGTON TOPICS

Spoken of - Kapsus Will Present Mr. In-

fello Pushing Bills Through the House ron, Jan. 31. The death Secretary Windom has already started speculation in regard to his probable successor. Senator McMillan said he thought it not improbable that Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, who retired on the 4th of March, will be tendered the position. Senator Spooner agreed with Secretary Windom in his silver policy and is from the same section of the country to which the late Secretary was gredited. Senator McMillan did not ventre.

Inquique has been recaptured by the Government troops, and the revolutionists have been compelled to evicuate Lapona, whence, after a fierce engagement, they were compelled to retreat to Lanorita by 5,000 Government troops.

A later report says that the Government recently sent out a force of 12,000 men against the revolutionists, and that the entire force has gone over to the enemy. retary Windom has already started

closing days of a short session and an exipiring Congress.

The principal interest centers on the Senate Silver Coinage bill. Mr. Bland's resolution to discharge the Coinage Committee from its consideration is before the Committee on Rules, and it is be lieved the Speaker will decide that the resolution is a privileged one and can be called up at any time. The chances are that the resolution will pass if it can be brought to a vote, and the bill brough directly before the House, without a waiting the action of the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures.

Arrangements have been made with the Speaker by which two more days next week will be given to the consideration of the Shipping bill, probably Tuesday and Wednesday. The chances are that the Military Academy and Coasular and Diplomatic Appropriation bills will be disposed of next week.

Wholesale Sanggling of Chinamea.

Washisoros, Jan. 31.—The Department has received information from Well Superior, Wis., that wholesale amuggling of Chinamen into the United States has been going on there all winter. The Celestials are brought to Canadian pores from China, and then make their way to Port Arthur. There they are provided with transportation into the United States on sleights and wagons, in most cases being brought a distance of about 300 miles to Two Harbors, Minn., at which point the Duluth Iron Range railroad conveys them to their ultimate destination.

Major McKinley's Name to Be Presse Upon the President.

Cantion May Secure the Port

Three Persons Burned to Des Crower, O., Jan. 31.—Six buildings were destroyed by fire here and three persons were burned to death. The names of the victims are: P. Malonsy, Frank Satterly and Gertrude Satterly.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



THE WAR IN CHILL

Gossip Air ady Busy Regarding
the Next Secretary.

SENATOR SPOONER'S CHANCES

BURNOS ATRES, Jan. 31.—According to Chillan advices received here there have been desperate and sanguinary engagements fought between the revolutionists and the forces of the Government. Many men have been killed on both sides, but reports conflict as to which side was victorious.

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There seems to be but little action taken on either side et Santiago de Chili, the capital.

It is reported that fifteen thousan revolutionists are concentrated at Quil-lotte, in the province of Valparaise, lifty miles from Santiago, and it is be leved that they contemplate an advance in the

port on the coast of Chill unless the Government concedes their demands.

Inquique has been recaptured by the Government troops, and the recall the control of the control

country to which the late Secretary was credited. Senator McMillan did not venture an opinion as to whether Senator Spooner would accept the position or not. The suggestion has met with a great deal of approval.

A member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House said that the name of [Major McKinley would be pressed upon the President in connection with the vacancy. The closest friends of the Johns Hopkins Hospital states that the vacancy The closest friends of the Johns Hopkins Hospital states that the vacancy The closest friends of the Johns Hopkins Hospital states that the vacancy The closest friends of the Johns Hopkins Hospital states that the vacancy The closest friends of the Johns Hopkins Hospital states that the patients under his care who are suffering from lung troubles are gitting better.

Said he: "I am now convinced Loch's lymph is a success. I am certain that it will cure tuberculosis. The patients will be completely cured. Regarding the publication of the death of an English lady in a hospital at Cannes of blood

A Resolution on the Matter Allowed to Drop in the Pennsy

Topzza, Kan. Jan. 31.—The death of Secretary Windom has given senewed hope to the admirers of John J. Ingalm Already the defeated Senator is being boomed here to succeed the deceased Secretary. To day a resolution was introduced in the Senate asking the President to appoint a man who will be in accord with the Western financial question.

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Wassengton, Jan. 31.—The docket of the House Committee on Rules is full with requests that certain days be set.

Federation of Labor Elect Officers.

with requests that certain days be set apart for specified legislation. The committee will only exert its power in behalf of a few of the most important electing the following officers: President, measures on the calendar, and the recognition of New York: First Vicemeasures on the calendar, and the remainder will have to take their chancer in the general scramble that marks the closing days of a short session and an expiring Congress.

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GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31.—Sir more bodies have been recovered from the Mammoth mine since Wednesday high. It is believed that several bodies are yein the mine covered by the debris, but how many no one can tell until the mine has been cleaned out. About fifty men are engaged at this work, which will occupy several days.

No Choice at Springfield.

Springspring, Ill., Jan. 31.—Both Eouses and the joint assembly adjourned so day until Tuesday. Monday no quorum sessions will be held, nearly at the members having left for their tomes. The forty-ninth and fiftieth ballois for United States Senator resulted: Falmer 101, Oglesby 100, Streeter 3; necessary to a choice 103. The Delamaters Again Acrested

MEADVILLE, Fa., Jan. 31.—At the instigation of G. W. Witter, a depositor to the amount of \$615, the members of the assigned banking firm of Delamster & Co. were arrested again. The charge is embezzlement. The defendants waived a hearing and the bond of \$1,000 was signed by Samuel P. Bates. Witter's act is generally disappropried. act is generally disapproved.

The Duty on Goats"Hair, Bosnow, Jan. 31.—A number of business men who are interested in the importation of goats' hair have relained counsel and will make up a case at once for the United States District Court in opposition to the decision of the General Appraisers that goats' hair is dutiable at the rate of 12 cents per pound.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 31.—Further debate on the committee's report on canvass of votes for State officer continued in the House, after which a recess was taken till 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, and at 1 o'clock on that day a vote will be taken.

Stirring Events at Barnum's

BRIDGEFORT, Conn.,Jan. 31.—A \$ 0,000
tiger choked to death at Barnum's place
here. The body was given to Eufft's
College. A lioness gave birth to four

Party Feeling Running High Over the Election.

Sir John Micdonald Bays that Reciprocity feans Appexation.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jes. 31.-Excit

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 31.—Excitement over the prospective election still continues. Every train brings fresh arrivals from the lower provinces and the West. Frederick Nichols, secretary of the Manufacturers Association, is here, and so are leading contractors and other government supporters. A rumor is gaining ground that Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Leonard Tilley will resister the Cabinet at the earliest opportunity.

Party feeling is running high. The Liberals are strongly in favor of the most extended reciprocity with the United States, while the party in control of the government, under the lead of Sir John A. Macdonald, is insisting that reciprocity means agreeation and annexation means treason.

The Toronto Globe says: "Our Washington correspondent, speaking on good authority, states this morning that a short time ago Sir, Julian Pauncefote, acting, as he believed, at the instance of Sir, John Macdonald, began to throw out feelers to the Shate Department at Washington for a reciprocity treaty of some sort. In a purely informal manner Mr. Blaine stated that the United States government was prejared to treat with Great Britain for a theaty with Canada government was pressred to treat with Great Britain for a theaty with Canada on the basis of unrestricted trade, but that it was not ready to discuss any proposition which fell short of that,"

BRADLAUGH'S DEATH.

He Will be Buried of a Comn of Earth.

Grief at Negitimspton.

London, Jan. 37 The Radicals of Northampton who, by an emphatic majority, persisted in sending Charles Bradlaugh back, time after time, to Parliament, are in deep graef over the death of their representation.

All classes in that fown are joining in testimony of esteem for the man who conquered his way to recognition by the Tories, as well as Liberals. Public houses as well as shaps were closed as soon as the death backine known, and remained closed all dag.

Bradlaugh, like his slaughter, who died some time ago, will be buried in a coffin of earth and in a mainer consistent with his disavowal of religious professions.

He is said lately, hissever, to have expressed a wish that, in the event of his death, nothing should be done that would in any way exhalf the susceptibilities of others; so that, while religion will be absent, it will not be insulted.

Among the persons who have expressed their grief ways several prominent natives of Hadostan, who are deeply grateful to Bradlaugh for his efforts in behalf of indian self-government. It is said to pave been, of late, the main object of Fradlaugh's life to secure a measure of gational autonomy for the people of India and he was the chief agitator in their behalf in Great Britain.

The King of Sweden's Debta:

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LONDON, Jan. 31.—A despatch from Stockholm says that the King of Swedom has been running in debt considerably for personal expenses, and is under heavy obligations to certain rich merchants of Gothenburg. The merchants are now getting against about their money, as the royal allowance is not likely to leave any mirplus for the obligations they hold. The matter creates much public comment.

The Oriental Stills Attached.
Provinces, R. I. Jen. St. — The Bank of America Loan and Trust Company has attached the Oriental Mills in the sum of \$10,000.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD. ther Details of the Burning of

PRICE TWO CENTS

Shanghai.

Say Francisco, Jan. 31.—The steams Rio de Jaheite arrived last night from Hong Kong. She brings details of the ourning of the steamer Shanghai on the ourning of the steamer Shanghai on the river Yangste Kiang by which 300 Chinese lost their lives.

The steamer left Chin Kiang December 25 with over 400 Chinese and one foreign passenger. When only a few miles up the river smoke was seen doming out of the after hold where a carg of cetton was stored. Water was played on the hatches, but these soon fell it and great volumes of flame and smoke burst through.

through.

The second officer then attempted to go forward, but found the Chinese huddled together in so dense a crowd that he could not get through, but was forced to crawl along the outside rail.

At soon as the flames became uncontrollable the steamer was headed for the bank of the river, which was reached in

a few minutes.

Many Chinese were burned to death, while others jumped overboard and were

while others jumped overcoard and drowned.

The European officers and passen escaped to the shore, but were stri of their clothing by the villagers, the same fate befell the Chinese pagers who escaped.

ROW IN PARIS.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The police seized th PARIS, Jan. 31.—The police seized the insue of the incendiary paper "Egalvie,"
The office was guarded by twenty desperate world-be revolutionists, aimed
with revolvers and cudgels, but these
were easily dispersed.
A strong detachment of police prevented the approach of a mob of students
from the Latin Quarter. About 600
students has gathered, but they were
not allowed to cross the bridge.

Great excitement prevailed in the district until about 6 o'clock, the police being continually engaged in dispersing disorderly groups. Many students were arrested.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Ball, the wife of the American sculptor, Thomas Ball, is dead at Flor-ence, Italy, The Josana furnaces at Josana, near The Johns furnaces at Joanna, near Reading Fa, have shut down owing to a scarcity of eig and charcoal.

The New York rapid transit bill has passed the assembly and has been sent to the Governor for approval.

The Nevada Legislature elected John F. Jones United States Senator for the fourth time. He received 54 votes out of 66.

Francis R. Ogden, a notary public, 56 years of age, dropped dead yesterday in the hallway of No. 71 Broadway, New

York.

A. A. Stagg, the famous Yals at liete, has accepted an offer to become director of the Physical Department of the University of Chicago.

William H. Buttner and his partner Hughes, the fraudulent divorce lawyers of New York city, have been seatened. Buttner is sent to prison for seven years and Hughes for four years. A compromise, satisfactory to both employers and employes, has been effected in the strike at the Acushnet mills at New Bedford Mass. The striking backboys doffers and mule spinners are to be reinstated.

Severe subsystorms and pold weather prevails in South Russia, and radway traffic between Kharkoff and Kurschas been blocked by anow for a week. The cities of Restoff and Eaganrog are isolated.

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[Proc. Type-si Sick.

London, Jan. 31.—Prof. John Tyndall whose illness was attraurated come days ago, is suffering from inflammation of the veins. His condition is now becoming serious.

The Oriental Riffs Attracted.

Providence P. Total Sick P.

John E. Will Remain as Elk.

NEWARK.N. J., Jan. 31. - The published annihincement that the Newark Lodge of Elks was about to expel John L. Sullivan is denied by Exalted Ruler Ipasph Holmes.



RUMORS ABOUT THE CABINET.

Great Gele at Northampton Over the Death of Charles Bradlaugh Petics Ridle a Newspaper Diffee in Para-Sexten Predicts that the Irah Question Will be Settled New Week.

He Will be Burl d on a Coffin of Earth.

THE DAILY PRESS.

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I. A. DEMARRET, - Managing Editor.

BY THE WAY.

-The Rev. W. R. Richards will preach

-Maggie Benson was fined \$10 this morning for calling Kitty Dufficy bad

—A semi-armual dividend of 31 per cent has been declared by the City Nation

Meetings will be held in the W. C. T. Job Male.

U. rooms, 73 West Front street, this late. evening at 7:45 o'clock and to-morrow at

needsy, Thursday and Friday of next City.

-The United Tea and Coffee Growers lation have a new advertisement in THE PRESS announcing that their prices had just dictated to him. knock out all others. And they present figures of interest to all househo prove their claim.

-The Westfield Athletic club's bowling 1,363. Downs of the Elizabeths rolled sell Marsh was the winner's mascot.

towels, etc. They say they will offer their entire stock of the character than the say they will offer their entire stock of the character than the say they will offer their entire stock of the character than the say they will offer their entire stock of the character than the say they will offer the character than the say le of muslin, sheeting, table linen, their entire stock of the above goods at of his property should be sold before the lower prices than ever before. This energian of five years. His voice was terprising firm are preparing for the so weak that he could hardly be heard. had built across the rear and down the the head. "Two years?" Again a shake affair, deserve much credit. The stage of their spacious store which will of the head. "Three years?" The sick will be set with potted plants. The pro-

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The Rev. Asa R. Dilts of Plainfield is risiti g at his father's house at Raritan. He is rapidly improving in health."

President Seymour G. Smith has rested the members of the Council to et at the City Clerk's office this evening, at eight o'clock, to make arrangente to attend the funeral of ex-Mayor

The Rev. W. W. Jordan has been granted a three months' leave of absence from his duties as pastor of the Congregational church at Bloomington, because of iliness. The pulpit will be supplied torrow by the Rev. Mr. Dwight of Plaineld -Bound Brook Chronicle.

Senator Everts of New York, to Miss on, also of that city, is now being recently been the guest of Senator and Mrs. Evarts at the capital.

Nearly Lost His Eyesight.

Paxon VanArsdale, of Dunellen, met ing a serious accident, while at work alch was set in a vise, when a piece of it tions. Maybe they will agree to such a ew off and struck him just above the eye, devising of the fortune—but probably making a terrible wound. He was at not. been entirely destroyed.

The vivadious Miss Theresa S. Bender, of Chimney Rock, well-known as the Coraington express for parts unknown.

anging across the Elm street bridge in deeds of transfer, and a way that a passer-by after dark and to Mr. Male.

RESPECT HIS WISHES!

JOB MALE LEFT AN UNSIGNED WILL BUT HIS HEIRS KNOW HIS

VanArsdale's are among the events of the paolia intrary and garlery of art he produced. The executors named, it is been called to take year. Go at once, while they have your size.

YanArsdale's are among the events of the has erect d; the institutions of charity he has contributed to so continuously; the church society he has recently been so account of the society he has recently been so account o The Exempt Firemen's Association tive in establishing here; the Young Men's purpose of designation.

Christian Association in which he was so Thursday evening, for the benefit of their much interested; none of these will prob THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS CONably be benefited a cent by the death of

He left the making of his will, until too

When he lay on his bed last Thursday The regular Woman's Union prayer meeting will be held at Vincent chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It is especially desired that as many as possible should attend.

When he lay on his bed last Thursday night with every throb of his heart growing weaker and weaker, he made a courageous effort to dispose of his possessions in legal form. There were present beside that death bed, his nephew, Job Male Jan his day of the lay on his bed last Thursday night with every throb of his heart growing weaker and weaker, he made a courageous effort to dispose of his possessions in legal form. There were present beside that death bed, his nephew, Job -Prof. Frederick A. Jones, the optician, Stout; his niece, Mrs. Fenno; Drs. Davis will examine your eyes and furnish the and Endloott,"A. (C. Baldwin and another proper glasses if you will call on him at close friend of the dying man, one who Dickinson's jewelry store, during Wedhas had charge of his property in Jersey

The doctors, recognizing their patient's -The liquor dealers of this city, who intense desire to will away his property have formed an association for the pro- before his death in the ways he had detection of their business and the advo- vised and long intended, did everything eacy of an increase of hours and a de-crease of fee-met at the City Hotel, last daring treatment. But he died before the signing of his name while the lawyer was copying with all human speed, the provisions and bequests that the dying man

Job Mele Jr., said it was his uncle's de sire that a lawyer should be called in to make his will. He had two letters in his pocket from his uncle expressing such a wish and summoning him from Canada to team defeated the Elizabeth's second be present. So although the aged man team, last evening, by a score of 1,425 to was sinking fast away, Craig A. Marsh, 1,363. Downs of the Elizabeths rolled who has recently been appearing for Mr. 193, and Young of the Westfield's, 169. Male in some suits before the courts, was sent for.

VanEmburgh & White would call The sick man was thoroughly conscious colal attention to their regular annual of everything that he was saying and that largest spring business they have ever The lawyer leaned forward and askedse. One of the many improvements in "One year, Mr. Male?" "No, no," was may be able to do so at the door. The their store is a gallery which they have the answer, with an emphatic shake of ladies who started and engineered this give them 700 square feet more room. man rolled his head weakly from side to gramme is very attractive. Two of the Read their new advertisement on Monday. side on the pillow and whispered, "No, numbers are written with a soprano

no! five years." Library and also to the Unitarian church. positions of Joseph Mosenthal and Wag-Ellis Campbell and E. P. Thorn have After all his wishes had been ner. Residents of Orange have heard of returned from a two weeks' visit to Cres- noted, the lawyer began the mak- the concert and have proposed to the club ing of a draft in legal form, to repeat it in their city, but it is hardly John S. Burhans, Jr., of Westfield, is at Then the effects of relaxation from ex- likely that they will do so, as the clui some after a pleasant business trip to citement began to develop. The sick does not intend to go into the conce man was asked by the lawyer in the pres- business. The Somerville Unionist-Gazette says: ence of the witnesses mentioned above, He answered clearly and consciously, Yes." Then he seemed to feel that i was all over—that his last hope had been ccomplished and his every wish fulfilled The power of the hypodermic injection faded away. Just as the pen was to be placed in the shaking fingers he sank into unconsciousness from which he never rai-

wanted-just time enough for the making of seven little letters, "Job Male." What a mighty difference was wrought by that lacking minute! All the earthly possesses tons of Job Male the philanthropist, will General Milier, and others. The engagement of William Maxwell now be divided among a lot of nephews Everts, brother of Mrs. E. C. Perkins of and neices whom he did not know, whom He this city, and son and law partner of he did not care for, and who cared even less for him. Some of them, it is said be has never seen, and none of them has ever assisted in his struggle to achieve the fortune they will now enjoy. Not but that it is right that the property of the departed should descend to the next of kin; yet it should be divided as he desired and the public benefits it had been his hope and promise to assist, should not suffer. The heirs have in the sday. He was hammering some fron unsigned will, a transcript of his inten-

ded by Dr. Brakeley. Had he been and, by the way, this fortune is not struck in the eye the sight must have the five or seven millions the morning papers estimate it. \$500,000 will more han cover all the ex-Mayor leaves. To a certain extent he was what is called "property-poor." He owned eighty-odd houses in this city, worth from \$1,500 to dent of the Somerville Messenger, was \$15,000 each. If the heirs want to make ried Wedresday evening, at seven a division right away and sell these took place privately at the Methodist par- suffer a blow from which it will not reage, and was performed by the Rev. cover in ten years. Most of Mr. Male's B. Johns. The party boarded a Wash- realty here and in Jersey City is mortgaged. He was always trading and accumulating property of that sort. His law-yer, Nelson Runyon, of this city, in the An electric light wire is reported to be past few years has probably drawn 200

within the last few mooths, there would have been no need of preparing the one of Thursday night, and of prolonging the dying man's life to execute it.

The above intimation that there was no will a few months ago, is made upon the authority of Mr. Male himself. He said to his lawyer, Mr. Runyon, at that time that he had been thicking about making a will, but said no more then nor since. A few days after he made a visit to Canada and was gone some time. Since his return he seems to have been preparing to have the will drawn, Everything was ready Thursday night. His houses were The city that he loved so well and to ready Thursday night. His houses were as ever, and sets fire to the tree bran whose fame and prosperity he contributed all designated by numbers and he had demore than did any hundred other men; cided how all his possessions should be The company's attention has repeat the public library and gallery of art he di-tributed. The executors named, it is been called to these faults, yet they are

The sixth annual tournament of the New Jersey Chess Association, for the championship cup now held by Mr. Keys of this city, will be held on Monday, the 23d of next mouth, at the rooms of the Elizabeth Club, in the Wheelmen's house, on East Broad street, that city.

The New Jersey Association was organzed in Elizabeth, on Washington's birthday, 1886, and the first tournament was held for the State championship. It was won by E. C. Stokes, of Millville. In 1887, at Newark, and on Washington's birthday, the second annual meeting was held and Mr. Stokes again won the championship.

Out of thirty-two contestants in the third annual tourney, held at Butherford, the championship was won by R. B. Keys of Plainfield. Plainfield was selected for the place of meeting in 1889 and another Plainfield man. C. L. Murphy, was the winner of first honors. Mr. Keys, of the Plainfield Club, again took the championship at the tourney last year, which was held in New Brunswick.

The competition for the championship and the custody of the C. H. Waterbury cup is open to all players of the State, and shall not exceed thirty-two in number. Alfred Conger is the secretary, and to him all communications regarding the coming meet should be addressed.

Tuesday's concert at The Casino is the talk of the town. Everybody is going. Those who haven't secured their tickets obligate for Mrs. Gerrit Smith, and are He made a bequest to the Male Public very pretty. Among the others are com-

Blue line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company which passed through this vanished, the strength of the man's will city at about 12:15 yesterday afternoon,

> gentlemen accompanying their sad burden, among whom were Secretary of the Navy Tracy, ex-Secretary of State Bayary, Judge Arnoux, C. M. Hendley, prirate secretary of the deceased, Attorney-

Never Rallied from the Effects

Awful Injuries. John L. King, son of John S. King, this city, who was so terribly crus Thursday morning, as told exclusively in freight train and the railing of the bridge that spans the river between Rahway avenue and Murray street, Elizabeth, died at the Hospital during the afternoon in great agony.

The unfortunate man had his shoulde and hip simply mashed; rendering it wonder that he survived his injuries for even a moment

A Frisky Heifer Defies a Train.

A two year-old Alderney helfer straye from "Willow Farm," Dunellen, Friday, and ran up the Central Ballroad trucks as she was struck by the engine of a coal train. The engineer, not wishing to injure the snimal, slowed up his train, and all would have been well had the heifer kept up her pace. Instead she turned and faced the engine, prepared to fight. She was picked up by the cowcatcher and thrown into the ditch uninjured.

Adventists have got their proj deeds of transfer, mortgages, etc., from at work again and have arranged things to nech a way that a passer-by after dark sannot avoid being caught under the chin sannot avoid being caught under the chin if it.

There are some of the dead man's friends who believe there is a former will in existence. This is improbable. Unless one has been drawn within the last few months, there is none but the diamonds and jewelry better and more treasurable one made at the death bed. And if there had been one drawn this, for if you see it in the Prism its ago.

And if there had been one drawn this, for if you see it in the Prism its ago. have the world jump the track in March.

Special E. H. C. A. Dates. [Each at eight P. M .] Feb. 5-T. H. Tomlinson, M. D., "Phy

sical Degeneracy."
Feb. 12—Mayor Alex. Gilbert, "Money and Banking." Feb. 19—Debate: "Resolved, That the

Peb. 26—Informal reception and college longs. The Y. M. C. A. State Convention

SUNDAYS AT 415 P. M. Peb. 1-The Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D. Feb. 8-H. W. Cowan, of Princeton Col-

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Priendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Bathkah, L.O.O.F., meets First and Third Tuesday evenings of each month, in Odd Fel-low's Hall, Second street. Mall, Second street.

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ssie Kingston, Secretary. America for Americans.—Franklin Cour

ril, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets every Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, corner Front street and Park avenue. L. M. Dunsvan, Chuncilor. W. M. Martin, Secretary. 128 y

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[From The New York World.]

A Chicago despatch of the 24th inst. gave the singular adventures of a young traveling salesman named Kline, who large quantity of "rough on rats."

the membership is not over 200, and \$100

Lusk was thirty years of age. He was if over 200. The number of social clubs in ploy of Arnold, Constable & Co., the well-

and carpet firm, of this city.
According to the story, as wired from the Windy City, Mr. Kline had met a woman in Clark street, Chicago, had gone with her to a saloon, and had known nothing more until he came to himself in

In the meantime, while he was uncon-scious, he had been picked up for dead in one of the dark alleys of the city and had a morgue doctor saw signs of life in the body and was persevering enough to achours of hard work.
It was this temporary sojourn at the

deadhouse and the restoration to life which followed it that gave the case its peculiar features. Apart from that it

The mention in the despatch of the force of the story, in New York, against Mr. Aaron Kline, who is a salesman for Arnold, Constable & Co., and who was in Chicago at about the time of the morgue

apiscde. It appears, however, upon careful investigation, that the statement in the despatch was a mistake, and that the young Mr. Kline of the Chicago adventure was not Mr. Aaron Kline, nor was he an employe of the great New York firm

tion. You could not have put your columns to better use.

You speak of 2,139 copies of THE PRESS containing it, having been published. It will bear ten times that number. The W. C. T. U. or the Y. M. C. A. could not do a better thing than to order and circulate them-sending a copy to every Plain field official, to the Governor and his Cabinet, to every member of the Senate and Assembly, and to suggest that it be read from the Clerk's table in both Houses-in order that the "elders" might for one hear something worth hearing-something full of instruction, full of warning and of

Nay, more. Let it go broadcast over the State. It would be well for all the Ahabs and Jezebels and "elders" to see it. It would do them more good than Naboth's garden. And not only them, but the State devoting space by the column through its influence on their minds, be for good to many a rum-cursed and Sabbath-defying community. Yes, and more still, for through them in the same way, it might be a blessing to many a poor dumb beast, who at the tension of nerve and muscle, and the expense of vitality and suffering, is earning money for unworthy owners and gamblers.

I have not the pleasure of an acquaint ance with Mr. Richards, but again and heartily do I say-thanks for his sermon. and to you for its publication.

Mayor Place to Enlighten Them. Mayor Charles Place of North Plainfield will address a meeting of citizens in Voorbees Hall, Bound Brook, Monday Evening, at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject of Borough Government. Bound Brook voters will thereby be fully informed on

BRUTAL DETERMINED SUICIDE.

married to Lizzle Roach iff November, the cities of the State is on the increase known and long-established dry-goods 1885. Their marital relations had always and this will help them. been pleasant, but recently his wife be-came a confirmed invalid, and heavy doc-tor bills, worriment over his wife's illness, and business troubles, unbalanced hi

The suicide was a determined one, and brutal in its extraordinary coolness. Lusk returned home from work and announced to his sick wife and two female friends who were present that he had just been been carried to the morgue. Fortunately, promoted to the position of engineer. He live, at Jersey City, Philadelphia or Bound complish the man's resurrection after Brook. She told him she felt so bad she he saw a man running away. He fired at thought she never would be able to leave him, when the thief dropped a bag con-Bound Brook, to which he replied: "A man might better be dead than have so in the woods. One of these fine nights much trouble."

He next asked for his supper, and, or was the simple story of a man being being told that none had yet been prediscouraged!—but I'll find something to store. firm's same given above brought the brought out a loaf of bread and a box of the deadly poison. Cutting off two slices of bread, he spread the mixture of hickly, making a sandwich, which he deliberately devoured before the horrsfied in operation. women. One woman started to go for a doctor, but he would not allow that. Af ter finishing the sandwich he mixed the remaining poison with a quantity of water and quaffed it with apparent relish. Not until two hours later was Dr. C. F. Phin-

depot, had not heard of the alleged purchase and the railroad officials knew nothing about it.

> Dr. Ripley, and Endon for THE PRESS. (From the West field Standard)

Referring to the much talked-of address of Chauncey B. Ripley, LL.D., at Trenton introducing the subject of State roads, to the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, the Plainfield Press says that it is heartly in favor of the scheme and will do all in its power to bring success. The Press asks: "Is there one of our contem poraries who will not?" Here is a ques tion that ought to be answered by every newspaper in the State with an emphatic "No!" With the newspapers outside of to Dr. Ripley's address, as for example the New York Times, the New York World, the New York Evening Post, etc., it is ap-parent that the subject is a live one, and

regarded with favor. It is to be hoped that the papers of this State will take up Dr. Ripley's proposi-tion, and discuss it fully. We publish the State will take up Dr. Ripley's proposition, and discuss it fully. We publish the Doctor's address in full, and commend it to the careful attention of all our exchanges who may not have already taken the matter up. If these roads cost the the matter up. If these roads cost the highest figure mentioned by Dr. Ripley, to wit: \$5,000,000, it would be only \$3.50 per capita at the end of twenty years, for the present population. The interest at 5 per cent. would be only 171 cents per as a result of this association meeting. 5 per cent. would be only 17; cents per head while the debt is unpaid. The proposition commends itself especially to ag-

voters will thereby be fully informed on this important matter, which will be accepted or rejected at a special election February 10.

There is one thing, the price of which is not affected by the McKinley Bill, High tariff or low tariff, free trade or any other trade, Hires' Cough Cure costs 25 cents anough.

I Have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ien years; had it very bad, could hardly been a light I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Hys Cream Baim and am using it freely; it is working a use untended to the well of the well of the working a use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank dod I have found a remedy I can use with safety, and the does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness. B. W. sperry, Hartford Conn.

To Help Out the Social Clubs. As the highest Courts of this State have decided that social clubs cannot dispense liquor to their members for any consideration unless regularly licensed, an important bill has recently been introduced in the Legislature at Trenton, by Assempopular from end to end of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad, and a well-the licensing of social clubs which have known resident of Bound Brook, commit- been incorporated and have a member ted suicide Thursday evening by eating a ship of over 50. The fee is to be \$50. If

> News from Washingtonville, Andrew Wilson and Truman Bilyeu who have been spending a week with friends in Concord, Mass., are expected to arrive home to-day.

Township Commissioner Elias Allen has gone on a visit to friends in Orange County, N. Y.

Charles Willis recently heard a noise in asked his wife where she would rather his hen-coop, at about midnight. Taking a gun, he went out to reconnoitre, when ome one will get shot.

Wm. M. Demler has purchased the homestead of M. H. French, where he decoyed, drugged, robbed and thrown paret, exclaimed: "Oh, dear, I am so contemplates opening a general grocery

> Another Mountain Stone Crushe The Township Committee last night

transferred to Smalley Brothers land on "rough on rate" and water over them the mountain side near Johnston's drive, where a stone crushing plant will be put

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At the First Church of Christ of Plain-field tomorrow Mr. Cleaver will preach by request on the difference between the Baptist and Christian religion, Part III. The evening thems will be selected. All are welcome at all these meetings.

Grace church, February 1, Sexagesima Sunday. Early celebration at 7:30 A. M. Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10:30. Children's service at 3:30 P. M. Wonday (Feast of the Purification of B. V. M.), Holy Communion at 10 A. M. At the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Clinton avenue, the Rev. Dr. Taylor, rector, will conduct services to-morrow as follows: Morning service, sermon, and Holy Communion at eleven o'clock; Sunday-school at three o'clock. All seats

The Women's Temperance Aid Society to-morrow will hold a meeting for prayer in Reform Hall at 9:15 A. M.; Gospe meeting at 4 o'clock P. M. Sister Char-lotte and other members of the Florence Mission Rescue Band will be present. All

Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow. The pastor, the Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, will preach at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 2:30 P. M. Epworth League 6:45 P. M. Evening sermon by the pastor, at 7:30 P. M. Subject—"Hopelessness of the Ungodly."

The Church of the Holy Cross, the Bev

The Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D., will con as a result of this association meeting, and who have since united with the church. All men are invited to this gos-pel and song service.

At the Warren Union Mission to-morrow these services will be held: Sunday-school, 2:30; praise service, 7:30; preaching at 8 o'clock by the Rev, Mr. Richards of the Crescent avenue church. Tuesday evening a Christian Endeavor meeting will be held, at 8 o'clock, conducted by evening a Christian Endeavor meeting will be held, at 8 o'clock, conducted by Fredrick Moon. A Mission prayer and conference, meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to all who desire to attend these services. TWO EASTERN SNAKES.

the Cobra is Good Satured But the Palonga is a Bad Northbor.

From ages past, says a riter in Popular Science, the susceptibility of snakes to the influence of trust has been fully recognized, and it would be interesting to know how many varieties acknowledge its power. In Ceylon the natives say that only two—and they the two most venomous, the cobra and the tic polonga—can be clarmed The former, the hooded or speciacled shake, every one has heard of the latter is not so well known out of the island and is a far more deadly and dangerous for The natives hold the cobra in the highest estimation and look upon it as the king of snakes—the Tamil name for it being in fact "nulls parmon," or "good snake," and I think it is an admitted fact that it will seldom if ever attack any one unprovoked I have myself seen cobrae under many circumstances, and although I have conscientiously destroyed every one that I have been able to, I have no hesitation in saying that they are not dangerous unless disturbed. In proof of this I would quote the case of a pair that occupied a hole in a clump of oleanders in a certain garden for several years. No one ever disturbed them and they summe themselves where they pleased, and the gardener rather looked upon them as an additional attraction to the place They used to eat squirrels, young birds and any thing else that came in their way, but never attempted to do any harm, and remained unmolested as long as I knew any thing else that came in their way, but never attempted to do any harm, and remained unmolested as long as I knew the place, and probably raised an interesting family meanwhile Unlike the cobra, the tie polonga is always ready to attack on the slightest provocation, and as it inhabits many localities—some being found in skrubs and trees, some in grassy waterways and others invariably in the vicinity of footpaths—it is more often met with, and is I think, responsible for most of the fatal cases of snakebite that happen from time to time. This difference in the habits of the two snakes is well known to the natives and

difference in the habits of the two snakes is well known to the natives and is the subject of one of the Singhalese fables, which is as follows.

One very dry year, when little rain fell, when rivers had dwindled into a silver thread, when tanks were baked hard and brown and wells and water If a suffered frightful agones, and discharge many from the wavey first amount increasing the first amount increasing to the protein and the part of t

TAKEN ON FAITH.

Men Who Have Tied to Shave with Vaseline Vowing Vengsance.

The faith of the newspaper reader is sometimes great and abiding, but occasionally it leads him into errors. A few weeks ago, says the Galignani Messenger, a London weekly journal, published exclusively for ladies, contained a letter from a lady correspondent asserting that vaseline as a shaving cream was superior to say soap or cream that had ever been insented. This scarcely appears likely to be a very interesting topic for the gentler sex, but, nevertheless, many letters were published on the subject, and finally it became an established truth among bearded women that vaseline was the very best article with which to supplant soap, which, it is said, "chaps" and irritates the skin. Had this theory remained confined within the limits of the journal that gave it birth no barm might have been done; but unfortenately, several American journals of repute and standing, ever ready to grasp a progressive innovation, boldly anisounced that vaseline was the only article with which a man could comfortably remove his beard. Perhaps the realiers of these papers was the only article with which a man could comfortably remove his beard. Perhaps the readers of these papers tried it on a very cold morning, or perhaps their razors were blunt, or perhaps — and very much more likely—the lady who asserted that she had removed her beard every morning for many years with the aid of vaseline was playing a little trick on the journal with which she corresponded.

Doubtless she never suspected that powerful and influential dailles in America would proclaim her method as an infallible one. And now the result is that old men, middle-aged men, and youths across the Atlantie are vowing vengeance against those who recommended such a painful experiment. Having a sound footh drawn is a trifle compared to shafing with vaseline—at least, so the gentlemen across the Atlantie say.

Heet the Law.

Under the taws of every State in this Union the man who shoots another man who may be steeling his fruit or robbing his hen roost ean be prosecuted for manufacturite. The idea is that you shall go out and struce with him, and if argument ropt who whiste for an of-

annual election of officers of the Westfield Fire Department will take place next week Friday evening. The Hook and Ladd-r Company have noul-nated the old Chief, John J. Squib. Bucket and Engine Company will make nominations wonday, and the Empire Company Tuesday. A hot fight is antict-

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What Miss Barton's Society Would Do in Case of War.

> oas Society—Lis Work at Johnstown After the Flood—Its Methods in Sending Quick Relief. COPTRIGHT, 1891.1

Pertinent inquires recently received me are so timely as to call for immente response at the risk, even, of that insideration which the gravity of the abject might well claim, or the literary precision which the cultured tastes readers might demand. I will attempt to meet them in order as they occur.

"What are we to expect from the intins of the latest dispatches of uble among the Eastern nations; threatening attitude of Russia, and vements of the German Emperor; pecially, how shall we interpret the little remark, apparently quite in-cidental, that notice had been given to the Red Cross, and that unusual activity as observable at its various headquar-es? Is this the same Red Cross that price on our fields of misfortune in cattle in the Mississippi floods, and built and furnished acres of homes in own? If so, who gave it notice to work on these fields, and in case of opean war would it be expected to oud it render aid there, if needed?"

It is very difficult to determine the import of their warlike manifestations, which are, most likely, mere manifestans, and which, in the great march of ogress and the clear light of later ys, will probably find a better ending

than open war.

Still it is to be remembered that the species of war have been long on that horizon. The clouds have alternately gathered and dispelled, and it is imposgathered and dispelled, and it is made at the sible to forecast the moment when the



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g playing behind their white rifted thunder caps may shoot out and startle old Europe to its center. So long as the boundaries of nations are fixed by the sword, as for all time they mainly have been, so long shall we be in danger of their being maintained by the sword; and until the "balance of power," upon which the existence of nations is supposed largely to depend, shall mean something more than the mere strength of their armies, nations and people must look more or less to this direful savior for even physical

tween Russia, Austria and Turkey would be nothing the surprise to the as was the declaration of war tween France and Germany in this same month twenty years ago. Their comparative provocation, necessity, or the relative value of the causes which led to the one or would lead to the other, must be left, to the general intelligence and diplomatic wisdom of the world to decide.

But the allusion to the Red Cross would remain the same in both, Napoleon III. declared war upon Ger-many on the 15th of July, 1870. On the 16th the International Red Cross of Geneva, Switzerland, was on its way to the "front" wherever the meeting of "front" wherever the meeting of tending forces should chan

first men who fell in that great The first men who fell in that great historic contest were picked up by the corps of the Red Cross on the field; all sick and wounded were, under the stigulations of its treaty, held as neutrals and treated as non-combat-

in better explanation of the conditions of the treaty, I will quote direct from a well defined article recently published in a leading magazine. The

writer says:

The Red Cross national bodies in time of war are required to be on hand and to furnish aid; the volunteer bands are formed in corps, are bound to serve a definite period, and are required. not to meddle with military affairs. The brassard, or arm badge, is worn by all in its service. Hospitals bear the flag over them; their ambulances are ated on the march by the Red Cross flag. Its corps must be self-sus-taining. The international committee



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provides that the hospitals and ambulances, etc., are considered as neutal ground. Unless held by a military force, all persons employed therein are neutral and non-combatants.

"Nautrality continues after victory; inhabitants are to be considered free when caring for wounded; shelter of such to be projection for all; wounded subtlers to be returned to enemies outposts whenever possible; on order of whenever possible; on order of



anding general, all wounded pris ners, incapable of service again, to be returned: others to be paroled; absolute neutrality to prevail at all evacuaants to wear distinctive uniforms and

This treaty has changed not only the This treaty has changed not only the methods of procedure of the medical and hospital departments of all armies; but their insignia, flags, etc. There is but one military hospital flag in the world to-day. The commander who knows his own knows that of the enemy, and he breaks an international treaty if he knowingly turns even a gun or a stray shot upon it. The convoy of prisoners under escort bearing that lign is safe; no officer can fire upon that "mistake;" no "mistake" can be made, nor pretend to be made. No captured men can longer suffer for lack of food; the world is pledged to supply this want and the way opened to lo it. No fields nor hospitals at a field



the necessaries of life; to this relief the way is opened. No wounded men can lie unattended upon a captured field, and no attendant upon them can be captured, and no distinction can be nade in the care and nursing; friend and foe are alike to the workers of the

Red Cross. These are the conditions, and this the service which the Red Cross would asme upon the first note of war in Eu-pe. This is our Red Cross, the same which would come into instant action in a similar necessity in America; and it is only another feature of the same, duly recognized by the great foreign powers, which, as I am so well asked, rescued the people, fed the starving cattle and town. It is this Red Cross to which the

public thought is turned when news of a great calamity falls upon the ear. It is simply another part of the machine, moved by the same motor power of or-ganized and practical humanity, acting under the same regulations, the same strict discipline, as if the victims to be served by it had become so through human, rather than elemental conflict.

The "civil" branch, or service in Na-tional calamities, is known among other nations as the "American Amend-

ment."
While no actual call to aid in relief of wars has come to us in our nine years under the treaty, the Red Cross has taken its place and performed service on twelve fields of National disaster, and while regarded with grateful kind ness by the people of our own country so far as understood by them, it is in-structive to know with what interest its new work is observed, and how closely it is watched by the thirty nations with In the treaty on the other side of the sea. They realize its fitness to the needs of our land, and approve, with a grateful pride, the additions made to

the great structure of humanity so nobly erected by themselves.

The last ten years have been notably free from devastating wars in other countries which might have called for our aid; but as showing how promptly

such aid can be rendered I may quote one example.

During the troubles among the Austrian States in the winter of 1886 a cir-



LWAYS IN THE THICKEST OF THE FIGHT.

that the patients were suffering beyond their power to relieve; that the cold on the mountains was intense; their supplies had given out, and funds for pro-curing more entirely exhausted. This appeal was at once published; the response was to this effect: The people of New Albany, across

land, the working corps of which held the hospital relief for the sick and

wounded in the Balkan mountains

the river from Louisville, who had been erribly swept by the floods of 1883-1884, and each time assisted by the agents of the Red Cross, having read the appeal, telegraphed to myself as president of the Red Cross, the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) for the use of the suffer ing soldiers in the Balkan mour dispatch was that day cabled to the international committee of Geneva, and by them telegraphed to

their corps at the front; and word came back to me that in less than forty-eight hours the poor, cold, benumbed, hungry and perishing victims of war, far away on the mountain coasts of the Black sea, were nestling under blankets and partaking of food purchased with the grateful gift of that comparatively little town hidden away on the banks of the Ohio. I name this single instance as an in-

dication of the promptness with which the facilities of this world-wide organzation enable it to act. CLARA BARTON.

President American National Red Cross.

AUSTRIAN LADIES

The Training of the Aristocratic Won of This Old Nation. Ladies of high birth are wonderfully capable, owing to their excellent system of education, says a Vienna letter to the New York Evening Post. What-ever they may be called upon to do-from cutting a dress to making a salad

they are always ready.
Young ladies with titles and fortunes are sent to famous milliners and dress makers, where they serve a regular ap prenticeship, and remain until perfectly

ble to cut and make any garment. An Austrian lady who can not swim or does not know how to ride well is

exception. Needle work of every kind, even to the making of lace, is part of every young lady's education. There is no smattering of any thing; whether she learns the piano or to draw, she learns it thoroughly: If she has no talent at all for an art, which is seldom, she lets that art entirely alone. Her pedestrian accomplishments put us quite to shame; her efforts of memory are another

The wonderful memory which ena-bles Austrian girls to repeat some-times the whole of "Paradise Lost," or

an entire drama, comes from practice begun in babyhood. Every day the girl is expected to learn a poem or a page. She often does it while making her toilet; and at last a poem requires but a single reading, and it is stowed away in the memory safely. As linguists they are famous. This, too, comes from learning when very young.
As the court language is French, learning it is compulsory. Even servants are expected to speak both French and Ger-

The burghers' daughters will not condescend to the learning of dress-making and cooking, which the titled lady can do without its reflecting on her social position. And so the young women to whom such knowledge would be of practical benefit are inefficient, while all the ladies at the court have at their

fingers' ends the power to do any thing. The Austrian lady of station is acquainted with every detail of the cui-sine. A story is told by Viennese ladies of another, who, having neglected this branch of her education, allowed, at a great dinner party which she gave, two dishes of the same color to be served in succession—a fault for which no excuse could be made.

No Sentiment There.

In nine cases out of ten ships leaving New York, Boston or Philadelphia for distant ports are provisioned so close by their owners that if a ship-wrecked crew of ten men were picked up and fed for three days it would put everybody on short rations. A loss of four lays on sailing time would do the same

English Medical Students. Medical students in London are com medical students in London are com-pelled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance, and lectures, before being qualified to ap-pear for final examination. By an order of the general medical council of England the term of preparation has been extended to five years. MASSAGE OUTDONE.

"Did you even see the "lomi-lomi?"
said an elderly lielemian to a San Francisco Chronicle reporter
"If you haven" and want to witness a novelty in the massage business just come along with me."
In a few minutes the elderly gentle-

In a few minutes the elderly gentleman was lying on a hard couch, completely disrobed but decently covered with a linen cloth from his chin to the tip of his toes. There entered with Oriental stealthiness of tread a young Japanese, who at once removed his coat, and, kneeling beside the couch, seized the old gentleman's arm and commenced to knead the muscles in an anatomical sort of way. Then he flexed the shoulder joint, the elbow joint, the wrist joint, and finally drew out each finger joint till it clicked back into the socket with a susp.

finger joint till it clicked back into the socket with a snap.

Every limb was thus treated, and then the Japanese went over all the large muscles of the back, the loins, the back back, the loins, the back back.

muscles of the back, the loins, the ribs, the neck in the same way. When he came to the palms of the hands he dug his elbows into them and "kneaded" them as if they had been bread. There was something marvelously dexterous about the way in which he traced the course of each muscle and soothingly flexed the weary ligaments.

When the operation was finished the old gentleman arose and said: "Let me tell you, the Japanese have gotten on to this 'lomi-lom' business surprisingly, It is really the first experiment of the kind here, but every traveler in the Pacific islands knows what it means. Massage is nothing to it. Shall I tell you how it has affected me? When I lay down there, twenty minutes ago, I was fatigued to the verge of exhaustion. Now I feel ready to jump over that couch as readily as a twenty-year-old athlete. It's no delusion—it's a sober fact."

THE OLD NAVY.

American Seamen of a Former Gen eration Handled Their Guns

eration Handled Their Guns.

The proficiency of American gunnery, says a writer in the Century, is perhaps best illustrated by the Constitution's first action with the Guerriere, in which she was hulled but three times, while her antagonist, to use the words of her commander, was reduced to a "perfect wreck" within farty minutes from the time the Constitution began to fire. This battle occurred on August 19, 1812. In her action with the Java, December 29, 1813, off the coast of Brazil, the Constitution was hulled but four times, and with the exception of her maintopsail yard she did not lose a spar. The Java, on the other hand, was "totally dismasted," while her hull was so shattered and pierced with shot holes that it was impossible to get her to the harbor of San Salvador, which was only a few hours' sail.

bor of San Salvador, which was only a few hours' sail.

In her action with the Cyane and Levant the forces opposed were: Constitution, fifty-one guns, with 1,287 pounds of metal; British, fifty-five guns, with 1,508 pounds of metal. In this extraordinary action the Constitution was hulled only thirteen times, while the Cyane had every brace and bowline cut away, 'her main and mizzen masts left in a tottering state, and other principal spars wounded, several shots in the hull, nine or tan between wind and water." The Levant also was roughly handled.

handled.

Before dismissing the subject of gunnery we should take into consideration:

(1) The inferior quality of American cannon and shot; (2) the deficiency in weight of American shot; (3) the fact that in two of the four actions between single frigates the English used French cannon and shot, which were eight per cent. heavier than their nominal

Known by Their Hats. A man who knocks about a great deal and is a close observer said recently to a Chicago Tribune reporter: "There is a man in this town who makes a living out of the manufacture of hat linings. He has stamps of all the leading hat houses in this city and New York and Paris. You know, may be, that a man is often known by the New York and Paris. You know, may be, that a man is often known by the hat he wears. There are a few hat men whose names take the lead, and the young men who want to appear as if they were near the head of the procession get the linings of these well-known hat manufacturers from the man of whom I just told, and he puts them in cheap hats. The customer turns up of whom I just fold, and he puts them in cheap hats. The customer turns up his hat, then, whenever he takes it off, and shows the stamp of a well-known house, and thus, in some circles, he establishes himself without the assistance of any letters. The hat lining does it."

A Devoted Wite.

Mr. Froude's biography of Lord Beaconsfield contains the familiar story of the crushing of his wife's fingers in the carriage door on the night of one of his good speeches in Parliament. It will be remembered that knowledge of this accident was withheld from her husband for fear it might disturb his mind on so important an occasion. It is now band for fear it might disturb his mind on so important an occasion. It is now made known in an English paper that the gentleman who proposed Mr. Dis-raeli the last time he was returned for Buckinghamshire possesses the handle of that carriage door, and has had it converted into a corkscrew, with which his old port is opened. The ardent and curious admirer also has the velvet lin-ing of the coach with the Beaconsfield crest and Lady Beaconsfield's corquet attached to it.

Origin of the Marine Band, Origin of the Marine Band.

The origin of the National Marine Band at Washington is most curious. Nearly a hundred years ago, says the New York World, a Yankee captain kidnapped a strolling troop of missicians on the shores of the Bay of Naples and brought them to this country. From this handful of Italians the band was developed. The descendants of these stolen italians are now among the wealthiest people of Washington. Some of them are prominent lawyers and others have their names connected with the best-known lottels and the with the best-known hotels and the largest real class offices in the capital city.



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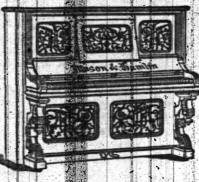
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