NEWS IN BRIEF.

Compiled from Various Sources.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 18th a joint respintto was passed providing for a committee of both houses to consider the expediency of holding a world's exposition in 1802. A resolution was introduced authorising the President to pro-hibit the passage through the United States of engines, cars or vessels coming from Canada. The bill forfeiting lands granted to the New Orleans, Buton Rouge & Vicksburg railroad was considered, and the bill having been amended, was passed..... In the House a conference report was submitted on the Lands-in-Bereralty bill. A bill was introduced for establishing aids to navigation at the mouth of the Mississippi. The bill to Increase the pension of soldiers and sailers who have lost both arms from 272 to \$100 Was discussed; also the on Americana engaged in the fisheries. A resotution was passed authorising an investigation of Pacific railroad accounts. The conference report on the Inter-State Commerce bill was

In the Senate on the 19th a bill was reported for the protection of American fishing vessels. A conference committee was appointed on the Forfaiture of the Backbone Land-Grant bill. A bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Mississippi river, between Eads' bridge and the mouth of the Missouri river, was amended and passed. Conferees were appointed on the Army Appropriation The bill appropriating \$300,000 the Charleston jettles was passed. executive session was held, Adjourned In the House the resolution setting apart a day for consideration of the Blair Educational bill was discussed. The Inter-State Commerce bill was considered. The bill authorizing the construction of a bridge over A resolution was offered calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information regarding advance of his speedy confirmation. the Pacific railroad debt. Adjourned.

pointed on the Army Appropriation bill. Ad-

In the Senate on the 20th a message was received from the President vetoing a pension bill. A petition from manufacturers and merchants of St. Louis for the repeal of Internal Revenue laws was presented. The bill was reported for the completion of the mollument to the mother of Washington; also, the bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of the Arthur Kill bridge. Notice was given that on Tuesday, the 25th, the resolution progetting a woman suffrage amenament works be called up. The conference report th the Electoral Count bill was agreed to In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Trenattry for a statement of the Government's accounts with the Pacific railroads. Reports from committees on a number of bills were presented. The Senate bill passed amending the law regarding patents, trade marks and convrights. An agreement was made to vote on the morning of the 21st on the adoution of

committee on privileges and elections. A petition was presented from the Woman's Christian Temperanes Union of the District of Columbia for protection against vice and lawlessness. A resolution was adopted calling for | Charles Deakin, of Susquehanna, Pa., out the correspondence regarding the seizure of the American schooner Rebecca at Tampico, Mex-On the 1 ico. After sogret session the Senate adjourned 24th In the House the and passed-yeas, 219; nays, 41. A resolution was offered and referred calling for the correspotdence regarding the Canadian fisheries. Pae conference report on the bill for allotment of lands in severalty to Indians was agreed to. Private business was considered in committee of the whole. An evening session was held cars of the south-bound train on the and several pension bills were passed,

THE Senate was not in session on the 22d. . . . ported adversely the resolutions of inquiry as trict of Columbia Appropriation bill was reported. The Senate amendments to the the New Orzeans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railroad lands were concurred in. resolution with reference to the Hawaiian treaty, asking the judiciary committee to reis valid without concurrence of the House, wounded two others and then hung herwas adopted. A motion to go into committee self. of the whole on the River and Harbor bill was By carried, and the bill was taken up and dis-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ZANKOFF, leader of the Russian party in Bulgaria, has arrived at Constantinople. TOMMY DANFORTH and Jack Harding. light weights, fought eleven rounds near Nvack, N. H., on the 19th, the former win-

On the 19th an address to Emperor William was adopted by the upper house of the Prussian Diet, expressing the willingness of the Prussian people to vote the means necessary for defending the em-

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland, with the young ladies of the Cabinet, will atend the charity ball at Baltimore on the 14th. The presidential party goes at seven p'clock and returns at two in the morning. SHERIFF MATSON, of Chicago, positively refuses to admit Miss Nina Van Zandt to the jail, thus frustrating her murriage to

SECRETARY MANNING has modified existmg relations so as to allow free entry of naturally frozen fish, imported to the conlition in which they are caught, without naving been salted or otherwise pre-Ox the 19th Mrs. Cleveland shook hands

with three hundred and twenty-seven persons in one hour. Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs. Sicard gave their presence to the midday reception, but could not take part in the handshaking. Mrs. Cieveland says she does not find the exercise at all laborious, but enjoys it greatly. HON. FRANK HISCOCK Was elected United States Senator by the New York Legislature on the 20th.

On the 20th Judge Bashaw was confirmed by the United States Senate as district-attorney for the Eastern district of

STANLEY, the African explorer, has offers from many good men who wish to accompany him on his present expedition. A COMMITTEE of the upper house of the Prussian Landtag who called on Emperor William on the 20th, were repeatedly thanked for their loyal assurances.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER KLEHM, of Cook Sounty, Ill., captured in the woods on the 30th, Alphonso Reese, of San Francisco, Cal., who was demented, being under the impression that he was pursued by

On the 20th Mrs. Vilas gave a breakfast of fourteen covers at Washington in honorof Mrs. Clevelan I and Miss Hoyne, of Chicago, who is Mrs. Vilas' guest.

CAPTAIN EADS, Colonel Andrews and Mr. Alex. G. Cochrane are in Washington to Beaver City, Neb., to begin business with cotton were destroyed by fire. Loss \$285,secure an amended bill giving a charter to the Tebuantepec Ship Railway Company. Captain Ends has with him his daughter, Mrs. Hazard.

On the 20th the President sent to th Senate the following nominations: Oney | States from domestic materials. Carstarphen, of Colorado, to be Surveyor General of Colorado; Albion S. Keith, of Massachusetts, to be an ensign in the navy on the retired list.

FRIENDS of Congressman Hiscock are ommenting upon the fact that both Garfield and Blaine were elected to the Secate while occupying the chair in the ways and means committee now occupied by the lucky New Yorker, who has just capured the United States Sonatorship.

Ox the 20th every body who was out Cabinet calling in Washington went up the steps of Secretary Lamar's house, and every body, like the King of France. narched down again without seeing the bride of the Cabinet. Mrs. Lamar was too nuch wearied by her rullroad journe from the South to see any one.

MRS. VOORHERS, wife of Senator Voot nces, of Indiana, died at Washington of COLONEL BROADBEAD, of Missouri, is no

Commerce Commission.

PRINCE ALEXANDER of Battenburg has tarted on his proposed tour throughout

Hon. A. S. Pannock has been elected United States Senator from Nebraska to ucceed Senator Van Wyck. HENRY M. STANLEY embarked at London n the 21st for Brindisi, en route to Suez,

from whence he will proceed to the relief MRS. MARIA P. STOREY, of Chicago, is not entitled to a dower interest in any of the late Editor Storey's property acquired after the divorce, according to a decision of Judge Tuley, rendered on the 21st. STOJANOFF has been hastily summoned

that important events may soon be expected in Bulgaria, as the government is intending to take energetic measures. SECRETALLY ENDICOTT has transmitted o Congress an estimate of \$15,000 for the

building of a foundation for a fog signal structure at Spectecië Reef light-station, On the 22d the Marchioness of Queens berry knocked her husband out in ene possidered. The Post-Office Appropriation bill was reported and referred. Conferees were apround in the divorce court at Edinburgh.

JAY GOULD is reported to have offered \$100,000 for the Dallas (Tex.) Court-house and grounds for a union depot. PETER McGeocu has won the famous Missouri. suit brought against him at Milwaukee by

SECRETARY MANNING has designated \$13,887,000 three per cent. bonds for which | Minister of Finance has been rejected by the cash will be ready for their redemp- the French Chamber of Deputies. tion on March 1, after which date interest

will cense. thews being again rejected by the Scanta as recorder of deeds for the District of ably be the nominee, with assurance in \$20,000 be provided in case of epidemic.

REV. JOHN PATTERSON, of Cambridge, Wis., who cut his throat during a temporary fit of insunity, died on the 22d. The funeral of Mrs. Voorhees took place at Washington on the 234.

died th Monte Carlo on the 22d. Or the fifteen Republican Senators to be sworn in on the 4th of March, four are ex-

JUSTICES MURRAY and Gray, of the United States Supreme Court, it is said, will refuse to sit in the telephone cases on account of interest of relatives.

URIMES AND CASUALTIES. On the 20th four men were killed by a boiler explosion near Washington, Ind. Seven persons have been arrested in murder of the Poe family in October fast. AT Delhi, N. Y., on the 18th, the remains | London of John Griffen were exhumed for ex-

open, and \$1,500 was carried off. On the 19th the baggage-car on the New | was virtually suspended there. York limited express was blown to pieces near Altoona, Pa., by dynamite contained in a trunk. On the night of the 18th Judge Noonan, old conditions. of Huntingburg, Ind., fell between two

Louisville, New Albany & Chicage railwas ground into fragments. On the 20th Silas Philback and wife, of

On the 27th, Thomas Hogan, a sixteenyear-old boy, was shot and killed by Pinkerton men at Jorsey City, N. J. On the 20th Mrs. James Cabalek, of Cleveland, O., while in a fit of insanity, port whether a treaty involving a rate of duty killed three of her children, fatally

> By the explosion of a boiler in a Chesa peake & Ohio grain elevator at Newport News, Va., on the 20th, Samuel Robinso was killed.

A REWARD has been offered for the discovery of the person who gave the false alarm of fire at the Prince Street Theater. London, on the night of the recent panic. On the 20th Wm. E. Meade was mur-Plains, N. Y., who, upon being overtaken | country. by officers, committed suicide by shooting

PRESTON VALENTINE was hanged for murder at Augusta, Ga., on the 21st. THE four Pinkerton men concerned in and were remanded for further hearing. POLICEMAN CHARLES D. ADAMS shot at Misses West. an escaping prisoner in New York on the 21st and killed Pontainella Ganale, who was standing in his father's doorway. It is now stated that the two burglars who shot William E. Mead at White Plains,

but were shot by the police. Tur house of Calvin Bass, at Kershaw County, S. C., was destroyed on the 23th by an incendiary fire. Bass' wife, who was sick in bed, and her two small children perished in the flames. Bass is suspected of having fired the house.

N. Y., did not commit suicide, as reported,

Fine destroyed the Lucknow Paper works were valued at \$42,000; insurance, its interests must be organized. Ox th 22d Wm. Dwyer, Walter Shaw and another boy, name unknown, were fatally injured while coasting in Boston, by col-

ding with passing vehicles. killed by a boiler explosion at Van Meter, On the 23d train robbers did a very floe | Hopkins, who is charged with murder. job near Gordon, Tex. Eight of them stopped a train and robbed the express and

mail cars. The amount of their plunder is not known A CHEEK Indian boy named Scabron charged with three murders near Eufaula. L'T., has been captured and carried to

MISCELLANEOUS. Dow, Jones & Co.'s news agency, of New York, charges that the Western Union Telegraph Company has been furnishing private dispatches to a rival

Ox the 19th two German spies were ar rested at Lyons, France, for attempting to bribe French soldiers. THE Comptroller of the Currency has \$2,955,208. authorized the First National Bank of Ar Memphis, on the 224, 6,300 bales of

a capital of \$50,000. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that no drawback can be allowed on | delivery system. the exportation of imported bottles filled A FREIGHT THAIN on the Louisville and with beer manufactured in the United

THE Western Iron Association held its nnual meeting at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Born houses of Congress passed the St. Louis Bridge bill on the 19 h.

On the 19th the funeral of four of the rictims of the Baltimore & Oho wreck at tepublic took place at Republic, O. CANADIAN officials claim to look upon meaning of the French military movehe Belmont Fisheries bill as a game of ments on the frontier. On the 20th the live stock exchange

he West held a meeting at Chicago.

GLENBIEG, County Kerry, Ireland, was he scene of more eviction, on the 20th. THE Lake Shore switchmen are ou strit Toledo, O., for un increase of wages. FRANCE has recently been buying larnantities of timber in Alsace-Largaine THE following post-offices have been di ontinued: Big Fork, Polit County, Ark mail to Bir Bead; Fabrus Junction Marion County, Mo. mail to Palmyra Southern, and the Missouri Pacific Railapplicant for a pince on the Inter-State | Maxwell, Collin County, Tex., 18-41

THE negotiations for the settlement of the Bulgarian question are said to be proessing favorably. REPORTS have been made on the appli-

cations of Washington Territory and Monana favorable to their admission into the Inion as States. On the 20th the National Board of Trade,

n session at Washington, declared itself, by a close vote, not in favor of Governnent subsidies to American-built vessels. ALL the fishermen caught in the breakup of the ice at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 21st, were rescued. THE House committee on agriculture has

ompleted, its regular annual appropriao Sofia by the regency. Stojanoff states ion bill. It appropriates about \$550,000, It makes no provision for continuing the experiments by diffusion in sugar making from sugar cane in the West, those of last year having proven failures.

> It is denied at St. Petersburg that General Kaulbars will return to Sofia. A CONFERENCE of the Powers is to be eld shortly on the Bulgarian question. THE Ports is endeavoring to bring about coalition between the Zankoffites and the

Bulgarian regents. A COMPANY has leased lands and made reparations for lead-mining on a large cale in Pettis and adjoining counties of THE board of poor law guardians at

Daniel Wells, Jr., on matters growing out | Dublin have adopted a a resolution conof the great lard deal in which Peter was domning the executive of the National League at Dublin. THE amended budget presented by the

THE Canadian Government is jubilan over the disconfagement given the seces In the event, which is likely, of Mat | sion and repeal movement by Mr. Glad-THE Missouri State Board of Health, at

Columbia, Wm. H Smith, assistant libra- the meeting on the 21st, at Jefferson City. rian of the Mouse of Representatives, who elected officers and recommended to the the Mississippi river at St. Louis was passed. | was born a slave in the District, will prob- | Legislature that an emergency fund of THE annual examination at West Point was completed on the 21st. Thirty-nine cadets were found deficient, and have

been dismitsod THE Agricultural Appropriation bill was agreed to by the committee on agri-Sir Joseph Whit Worth, the eminent culture of the House at Washington on English engineer and fire-arms inventor, | the 31st. It appropriates an aggregate of \$563,730, \$10,000 more than last year.

Among the historic army posts selected for abandonment under the plan for the encentration of troops by regiments at arge posts near railway tenters are Forts Lyon, Col.; Union, N. M., and Hayes, Kas. The garrisons of these posts will be sent o Denver when the post is established there sext summer. The final dress rehearsal of the latest

Gilbert, which is to be made known to the offense, world under the suggestive title of "Rudplace on the 21st in the Savoy Theater. THE Secretary of the Navy says there amination, owing to the suspicion that he | will be no Arctic expeditions during the present administration with his advice or

arrested at London charged with swindling else to do with its vessels and officers. On the 19th the safe of the Belmont Sav- stating that the deaths from Asiatic cholings Bank at Belmont, Mass., was blown era in that city during November last n the contest with their workmen, the

THE White Plains (N. Y.) murderers, who either committed suicide or were any common carrier to enter into any killed by the officers pursuing them, prove | combination or agreement to prevent the road north of Crawfordsville, Ind., and to be two New York boys, named Brisban. carriage of freights from being continu-THE Court of Appeals at Montre I, Can., ous from the place of destination. has refused a writ of habeas corpus to the Union Pacific consolidation. The Dis- Stephens Point, Wis., both died of trichi- Hoke, the Peoria (Ill.) defaulter, and he carrier violating the provisions of the act

> PEREMPTORY orders have been issued in Russian Poland forbidding the expertation of horses to Austria or Prussia. THE Montreal ice castle is nearly completed, and a preliminary illumination and claiming to have been damaged by the yrotechnic display on the night of the action of common carriors may proceed

veness of the design. THE strikers in the Lorillard tobacco factory at Jersey City, N. J., determined to return to work on the 24th. The firm will not increase wages and will reduce the force fully ten per cent.

THE long-continued drought in Central llinois has been broken by copious rains. On the 24th an expedition of Swedes and dered in cold blood by two men at White Belgians left Antwerp for the Congo SPAIN is said to be willing to grant amnesty to Zorilla and other political exiles,

who will return home. A DECIDED sensation in social life at Washington was created on the 23d when be for two, three, four, five and six years. the shooting of Thomas Hogan at Jersey | a party of uninvited guests at a private en-City, N. J., were examined on the 21st, | tertainment at the residence of the British Minister were invited to retire by the

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

CHOLERA is making frightful ravages in South America. New Your Ciry is threatened with a of \$1,500 and has guthority publication of the fact will cost the city

PROF. HOPKINS and Dr. C. H. Mende of the national prohibition executive committee lectured at Jackson, Miss., on the 25th, taking the ground that to make promills, at Bridgeton, N. J., on the 22d. The | hibition effective a third party devoted to

THE Governor of Ohio on the 25th ap pointed ex-President Hayes to be trustee of the Ohio State University for the term of seven years. ON the 23d a man named Moser was | T. B. PARNELL, sheriff of Mubleuberg

county, Ky , was shot and killed on the 22d, while attempting to arrest James A. THE Governor of Onio has issued a proclamation quarantin ng against cattle

from Illinois. Ex-Goy. W. B. BATE was elected United States Senator by the Tennessee Legislature on the 25th.

In Yellowstone county, Ga., five men in men having emptied their guns, without death resulting, rushed upon Howard and stamped him so badly that his bowels pro truded, and death ensued in twenty-four.

hours. THE imports of dry goods for the week ending on the 22d amounted to \$2,878,141. The amount thrown on the market was

Jackson, Miss., is to have the special

Nashville road was wrecked near Humboldt, Tean., on the 22d. THERE was a denonstration at New

New York on the 23d in compliment to Michael Davitt and his wife. Nearly 10,000 persons were present. THE British government is alarmed on account of its having heard that Germany is likely to ask France to explain the

1st over 4000 freight, lumber and coal cars. THE annual examination at West Point | tween Mr. Roe, the agent of the Winn has just been completed. Thirty-nine cadets were found deficient and have been and Sheehan. Roe, on condition that the dismissed. A suir for \$400,000 damages was filed in the Circuit Court at St. Louis, on the 22d, by the St. Jeseph and St. Louis railroad

against the St. Lonis, Iron Mountain and

read Companies.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Sallent Features of the Inter-State Commerce Bill Passed by Both Houses of Congress and Now Awaiting the Presi-

dent's Signature. Wishington, Jan. 29 .- The Inter-State commerce bill, as agreed upon by both Houses of Congress, provides that all charges made for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or property by common carriers shall be reasonable and just, and every unjust and unreasonable charge for such service is prohibited and declared to be inlawful.

Section two makes it unlawful for any ommon carrier to charge or receive irectly or indirectly from an persons a greater or less compensation for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or property than it charges, or receives from any other person or persons for doing a like and contemporance us service in the transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar ircumstances and conditions.

Section three makes it lawful for any ommon carrier to make or give any undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company, firm, corporation or locality or any particular escription of traffic.

Sections four and five (the long and short haul and pooling sections) are as SECTION 4. That it shall be unlawful for any

common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, to charge dr receive any greater compassation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of property under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, for a shorter than for a longer dis tance over the same line in the same direction the shorter being included within the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act to charge and receive as great compensation for a shorter as for a longer distance; provided, however, that upon application to the commission ap pointed under the provisions of this act, such ommon carrier may, in special cases, after in vestigation by the commission, be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter disances for the transportation of passengers of roperty; and the commission may from time time prescribe the extent to which such esignated common carrier may be relieved om the operation of this section of this act. SEC. 5. That it shall be unlawful for any ommon carrier, subject to the provisions this act, to enter into any contract, agreement r combination with any other common carrie or carriers for the pooling of freights of different and competing railroads, or to divide between them the aggregate or not proceeds o the earnings of such railroads or any propor tion thereof; and in any case of agreen the pooling of freights as aforesaid, each day of work of Sir Arthur Sullivan and W. S. its continuance shall be deemed a separate

Section six requires that after ninety days from the passage of the act every common carrier subject to its provisions shall have printed and kept for public inspection schedules showing rates, fares and charges, and in addition to requiring the GEORGE FRANKLIN ANDERSON has been | consent; the United States has something | depots on their several lines, it gives authority to the commission, where it is Disparents from Buenos Ayres have proper and necessary, to require them a cloud and as the doves to their winbeen received at the State Department, to give publicity to their rates to other places beyond the lines of their several railroads. It also provides that the rates, numbered binety-three, and that business fares and charges shall not be raised except after ten days of public notice, but The brewers at Detroit, Mich., have won | that they may be reduced without previous public notice; the notice, however, after having returned to work under the shall be simultaneous with the reduction

Section seven makes it unlawful for

will be surrendered to the United States shall be liable to the person or persons injured thereby for the full amount of damages sustained in consequence of any such violation, together with a reasonable counsel or attorney's fees. The minth section provides that persons

I demonstrated the beauty and effect- for recovery of their damages either in the courts of the United States or before the commission, but not before both The tenth section makes it a penal offense to violate any of the provisions of this act, and puts the maximum of the

fine which may be imposed at the sum of

five thousand dollars. The seven following sections contain the ommission features of the bill. They provide for a commission to consist of five ersons, appointed by the President by, and with the advice of the Senate, whose term of office shall be for six years except for the first appointments, which are to Their principal office shall be in Washington, but they may hold sessions at other places than Washington, and a single nember of the commission may take testimony any where, as may be directed by the commission. These commissioners have salaries of \$7,500 each. The commis sion has the power to appoint a secretary with an annual salary small-pox epidemic, and it is believed the employ and fix the compensation of such other employes as it may find necessary

> ubject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. It is also provided that nothing contained in the act shall abridge he remedies now existing at common law or by statute. Section twenty-three appropriates \$100,-000 for the purposes of the act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888.

> Section twenty-four provides that the provisions of the sections relating to the ppointment and organization of the comission shall take effect immediately, and that the remaining provisions of the act shall take effect sixty cays after its The Nebraska Senatorship,

Омана, Neb., Jan. 21.—Ex-Senator A. S Paddock was nominated by the Republican aucus this morning at half-past four. Van Wyck went into caucus at midnight. mposing only the one condition, that the vote be taken viva voce. On the fifteenth ballot the straight Republicans combined ambush fired upon Andy Howard. The on Paddock and he was nominated, receiving sixty votes, which is fifteen more than is necessary. By the cancus agreement the Van Wyck men must vote for Paddock at noon to-day, insuring his election. The result is a great victory for the straight Republicans. Paddock was in the Senate the State ever returned to the Senate.

A Three Days' Snow Blockade. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 22 .- A Lan caster (Wis.) dispatch says a three days' snow blockade on the western end of the Madison division has just been raised. The Galena passenger train was snowed in near Recvy. A snow-plow sent to exunder. Two engines were stuck about five miles east of Lancaster, and a whole day was consumed in shoveling them out, the passengers being transferred to Lan-caster by sieighs. The Galena passenger train was snowed in for three days, and the pay car also delayed. Four engines with snow-plows were detailed endeavor-ing to cut through the snow banks.

Landford and Tenant. DUBLIN, Jan. 21.-Two of the tenants

Since November 1st over 900 locomotive stored to their houses as care-takers. One engines have been ordered. Since January eviction, which was to have been enforced. was postponed, pending negotiations be estate, and the Commoners, Conybeare tenants surrender their holdings, offered to accept a year's rent in lieu of arrears | and have learned how to fly low. and give each tenant paying that sum a new letting of his farm. Mr. Conybears offered, on behalf of the tenants, to pay half a year's rent on the basis of the judicial rents, provided that no costs should uttach to the tennais, and that they receive permission to enter the land court. their merriest hour seems to be that in Who are these was some to us to-day! Charles Conkin.

HAULING IN THE NET.

A Memorable Day at the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Over Three Hundred New Members Received by Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage-An Impressive Sermon by the Eminent Divine. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 28 .- Over three ndred new members were received at the

ooklyn Tabernacle to-day. In com-amoration of this event, Dr. Talmage ached the following sermon, choosing or his te-t the eighth verse of the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah: "Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?" He said: When God would set fast a beautiful thought, he plants it in a tree; when He would put it affoat, He fashions it into a fish; which He Would have it glide through the air, He molds it into a bird. There is

to many of us a complete fascination in the structure and habits of birds-the blackbird, floating like a flake of darkness through the sunlight the meadow lark, with head of fawn and throat of velvet, and breast of gold; the red flamingo, flying over the Southern swamps, like sparks from the forge of the setting sun; the pell an, white and black, morning and night, tangled in its wings-they seem not re of earth than Heaven, ever vacillat-

ing between the two. No wonder that Audubon, with his gun, tramped through all the American forests in search of new specimens. Geologists have spent years in finding the track of a bird's claws in the new red sandstone. There is enough of God's architecture in a snipe's bill or grouse's foot to confound all the universities. Musicians have, with clefs and bars, tried to catch the sound of the nightingals and the robin. Among the first things that a child notices is a swallow at the eaves, and grandfather goes out with a handful of crumbs to feed the snowbirds. The Bible is full of ornithological

The birds of the Bible are not dead and stuffed, like these of the museum, but living birds, with fluttering wings and plum-"Behold the fowls of the air," says Christ. "Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest wounded soul, no shelter for a bruised among the stars, thence will I bring thee down," exclaims Obadiah. "Gavest thou The the goodly wings to the peaceck?" says Job. David describes his desolation by saying: "I am like a pelican of the wilderness; I am like an owl of the desert; I observe the time of their coming; but save the ark. Lord," says Jeremiah. And in the text Isalah looks ahead and sees the gathering of many people unto Christ and the Church, and it makes him think of a flock of pigeons alighting on their coop, and all at once trying to get in at the window of the coop, and he cries out: "Who are those that fly as

This is one of the memorable days of the Lord Jesus Christ, Ye who have toiled secretions or in the sciatic nerve. Did of this institution take unto your souls the ery of earthly comfort! grand satisfaction of this hour. To you, O, men and women, is fulfilled the promise." Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy." Wake up, O, Church of God! and bring garlands and music and let us celebrate our

harvest home." Oh, this mercy of God! I am told it is an ocean. Then I place on it four swift-sailing crafts, with compass and charts and I hoice rigging and skillful navigators, and tell them to launch away and discover for me the extent of this ocean. That craft puts out in one direction, and sails to the north; this to the east; this to the south; this to the west. They crowd on all their canvas and sail ten thousand years, and one day came up the harbor of Heaven, and a found the shore!" And they answer: shore to God's mercy !" Swift angels, dispatched from the throne, attempt to go cross it; for one million years they fly and fly, but then come back and fold their wings at the foot of the the throne, and cry: "No shore! no shore to God's mercy!" Mercy! Mercy! I sivg it; I preach it; I

When persons apply for membership inis right that we should ask: "Who are are gone. these that come as doves to their windows?" They are captives, whose chains

have enlisted for a thirty years' war; they are heirs of Heaven. They come as doves to the windows, first, because they fly low. The eagle darts | chickens find not a warmer place under the up, as if to strike its beak into the sun. the eaves of heaven; you see them as lite degrees below zero; the snows of trouble the specks against the sky, so far off that | may fall; the winds of persecution may you can not guess the style of their plumage to the shape of their bodies; they float so far away that if the hunter's gun be discharged at the shape of their bodies; they float so they great peace have they who trust in God." From this home we charged at them they do not change their | shall never be driven out. The sheriff may course. Not so with the doves or pigeons, they never take any high excursions. They may burn it down, or the winds carry it fly around your roof and alight on the sway, but that home shall always be ours. fence, and seem to dislike great altitudes So these souls who come to Christ and to His church to-day fly low. They ask no | wandering through the sands of a great great things; they seek an humble place at | Sahara. No, no; it is coming to the warmthe feet of Christ; they are not ashamed to be called beggars for mercy; they are willing to get down on their knees, and to crawl under the table, and to pick up the | membership, are like doves, because they crumbs of the Gospel provision. There were days when they were proud and punctilious and inexorable and puffed up; but not now. The highest throne on earth could not tempt Mary away from Jesus' winging past. But doves or pigeons are in feet. Stoop, O pardoned soul, if thou flocks; by scores and hundreds do they wouldst enter Heaven. A high look and a fly. You hear the loud whirr of their proud heart God hates. Fly low. It is a wings as they pass. So to-day we see a mercy that thou canst fly at all. Remem- great flock coming into the Kingdom. It is ber all the years of thy sin; thy days of | not a straggler trying to catch up with his youthful wandering; thy days of manhood

thy Bible, against thy God. In one of the benevolent institutions of | ble shower. Europe where the destitute are provided for the new comers have their photographs them are young, and the very first use You speak of a certain person known to have been better, owing to the large for the new comers have their photographs taken while in rags before they are washed, so that they may always have in the pieture a reminder of the degradation from them are young, and the very first use You speak of a certain person known to be a friend to the poor. "There is Mr. X." you say. "He is a very generous many oftener than elsewhere have duels in their wings have been torn with shot and their wings have been to be a friend to the poor. which they were lifted; so in his book God ruffled with the tempest, and they had alkeeps before thee a picture of thy former | most dropped into the sea. Some of them | his last cent." Your friend r plies; "Yes, destitution and raggedness of soul. Fly low. have been making a very crooked course; and he is one of society's most dangerous over, that the German Turn Verein of It is an offended God before whom thou com- they dipped their wings in fountains of enemies. He gives indiscriminately. He New York makes something of fencing, est. Thou deservest His wrath. He scat- sin; they wandered near the gulf of perdi- gives because he hasn't the courage to say and that at West Point and Annapolis tered the one hundred and eighty-five thousand Sennacherib's host in a night; thousand Sennacherib's host in a night; the abhors sin; He will judge the nations. He will judge the nations. He abhors sin; He will judge the nations, last "as doves to their windows." Holy, holy, boly, is the Lord God Almighty.

A thousand years ago an emperor plant- praise Him for this manifestation of His business. People get rich at it. Crime is evicted at Gienbeigh yesterday were re ed a rose bush from which roses are grace. Praise to Him, sun and moon and encouraged by it. Only recently a poor plucked to-day. At the foot of the cross stars! Praise Him, Church militant on English woman left alone with a little sicknearly nineteen centuries ago a rose was | earth! Praise Him, church triumphant in | ly babe found that the cuild excited the | was passing her husband, a few days planted which blooms to-day; stoop down, if thou wouldst pluck it. O, for more of the child-like spirit! I rejoice in the best to-day to the child-like spirit! I rejoice in the child-like spirit in the child-l lief that those who come to Christ to-day, joy, and while the two are clasped, let the made quite a little fortune. But the cruet her ear. In one minute she became

gulls find their grandest frolic in the storm | juislee!

but doves at the first dash of the bird of prey speed for shelter from flory sye and ron beak and loathsome talon.

So to-day these souls come here for ever on a man's track. It goes with him those who sow their wild outs seldom try to the store; it sits on the money safe; it to raise any other crop. looks over his shoulder while he makes out the bill of lading; it goes out with him to dine; it walks home with him at night. | cheek on the pillow was as white as the As to some dog that you do not want to follow you but persists, you say to it; "Back home with you!" You stone it away and start on. After awhile, casually

ens - around and around, now al- them happy." most down to the flock, then back again, until at last it drops and seizes the prey. There is a hawk ready to pounce on every ove, and that is the reason that these loves come to-day to the windows-they want shelter in the grace of God and in Christian associations. They say: "If there be any power in your prayers, let me have them; if there be any virtue in good ounsels, give them to me; if there be any thing elevating in Christian associations, let me feel their influence." "Where then dwellest I will dwell. Thy people shall be and garland them on His brow. my people, thy God my God!" doors, oh, Church of God! and let them

come in "as doves to their windows." ical stimulants sufficient! Perhaps in the excitement of the money market or in the merry-making of the club you have sought relief. This world has no balsam for a

The dove in the time of the deluge flew the first solid thing that the dove's feet touched was the window of the ark. So vatch, and am as a sparrow on the house- the soul in trouble goes out in one direc. The cedars of the mountain will split in the "Yea, the stork in the heaven tion and finds nothing substantial to rest hurricane, and the islands shall be moved knoweth her appointed time; and the upon, and in another direction and every out of their places, and the comments shall turtle and the crane and the swallow whither, but there is no rest for the dove be rent assunder, and the hemisphere shall

Substantial comfort will not grow

All we can boast, till Christ we know,

In nature's barren soil;

Is vanity and toil.

But where the Lord has planted grace. And made His glories known, There fruits of Heavenly joys are found, And there alone." You lost a parent; some one said that it was in the regular course of nature that rour father should expire. Did that comfort you? You lost a child; somebody said Brooklyn Tabernacle. On other Sundays if that child had lived it might have turned day, I should see you rushing at me across we drop the net; to-day we haul it in. On | out badly. Did that comfort you! You other days we send out the invitations for lost your property; they told you that a King's party; to-day we sit at the riches were very uncertain. You knew bad not been for your neglect I should have banquet. On other days we fight the bat- that before. You were sick; they ox: tle; now we claim victory through our plained to you that the difficulty was in the pare myself for such a consternation.

But when Christ comes to the soul and says: "I took your estate because I wanted to give you more valuable treasures; I made you sick in body that your soul might be brought up to eternal health; I took your loved ones away because I have a better and brighter place for them in My own presence"-then the wound heals; then the tears dry off the face; then God has become the everlasting portion of the soul. Oh, the air is full of black wings and ravens' beaks. They join their wings of darkness until they shut out the light of the sun. They have fattened on the carcasses of men. Their clangor is horrible to the ear-trouble and disease and death | your duty, and help you do it, so that when coming down on the wind. No wonder shout to them from the beach: "Have you these souls have come for shelter "as its two black wings, and clutch with its doves to their windows." What does the pigeon in the coop care for the hawk in the thee, for thou art safe in the warm dovesky? Safe in Christ, safe forever. The cote of a Saviour's mercy! mountains may depart, and the hills be re-

moved, but Thy loving kindness shall never Again, these souls, like doves, fly home, pray it. Here I find a man bound hand Most of the winged denizens have no home; and foot to the devil, but with one stroke now they are at the north and now at the of the hammer of God's truth the chains | south, as the climate indicates. This year fall off and he is free forever. Mercy! a nest in one tree next year a nest in an-Mercy! Mercy! There is no depth it can other tree. The golden oriole remains but not fathom; there is no height it can not three months of the year in Germany, and scale; there is no infinity it can not com- is then gone; the linnet of Norway crosses the ocean to find rest from the winter's blast; the heron, the goldfinch and the to any society, the question is asked; grossbeak are migratory; the cranes call "Who are they, and where do they come each other together a few days before gofrom ?" and as this multitude of people pre- ing, choose their leader, arrange themsent themselves to-day for membership it | selves in two lines, forming an angle, and

But the pigeons alluded to in the text, summer and winter and always, have a have been broken; they are soldiers, who home in the dove-cote. And so Christ is the home of those who come to Him. He is a warm home; they rest under the feathers of the Almighty." Christ tells us that wing of the hen than we in Him. He is a There are birds that seem to dwell under safe home; our fortunes may go down ten sell us out of our earthly house, or the fires Men talk as though starting for God were putting out on a trackless moor, or est and best of homes, "as doves to their windows'

Again, these souls to-day gathering for come in flocks. The buzzard, with dripping beak, fluttering up from the carrion is alone. You occasionally look up against the wintry sky and see a solitary bird regiment; it is a solid phalanx, taking the transgessions; thy sins-dark, brooding, Kingdom. It is not a drop on your hand or dreadful sins-against thy soul, against check that leaves you in doubt whether it rains or not, but the rush of an unmistaka-

wine of earthly celebration, and the cup- hunger slowly murdered the child Every blind, began to vomit, and was pros-Again, these persons who come to-day bearers of Heaven bring up out of the one that gave so much as a penny helped trated for an hour and a half. are like doves on their way to the dove-core vaults of eternity the oldest wine, pre to kill that baby. So, if charity meant because they fly for shelter. The albatross | pared by Him who tred the wine-press | simply alms-giving, you could easily imagmakes a throne of the tempest; the sea alone, and so let two worlds at once keep ine conditions and circumstances wherein

which the surf of the sea piles most high. Many are young. Until Robert Raikes Not so with doves. At the first blow of the northeaster they fly to the coop. Eagle saving the young. We specified our strength contends with eagle in mid-air, and vulture trying to bend old trees, when a little fights vulture on the bosom of the carcass, | pressure would have been sufficient for the sapling. We let men go down to the very bottom of sin before we try to lift them up. It is a great deal easier to keep a train on the track this to get it on when it is off. shelter. Every one has a besetting sin; The experienced religman checks the fiery that sin is always after you. The fobber watches you when you come out of the bank; sees in what pocket you put the from the parement and the bit between his money; notices where you go to dine, and | teeth, his momentum is irresistible. It is where you sleep, and what kind of a lock | said that the young must be allowed to sow you have on your door; so there is some sin | their "wild oats." I have noticed that

I went through the heaviest snow-storm I have ever known to see a dying girl. Her snow off the casement. Her large round eye had not lost any of its luster. Loved ones stood all around the bed trying to hold her back. Her mother could not give turning your eye, you find it close after her up; her father could not give her up, wherever you go, shi goes; where you stay, sin stays. You have watched the "Fanny, how do you feel?" "Ob," she hawk above the barnyard; it sails around says; "happy, happy, Mr. Talmage. Toll and around over the brood of chick- all the young folks that religion will make

As I came out of the room, fouder than all the sobs and wailings of grief, I heard the sweet, clear voice of the dying girl: "Good night; we shall meet again on the other side of the river." The next Sabbath we buried her. We brought white flowers and laid them on the coffin. There was in all that crowded church but one really bappy and delighted face, and that was the face of Fanny. O. I wish that to-day my Lord Jesus would go through this audience and take all these flowers of youls But while a great flock this day comes to

the dove-cote of mercy, the largest flock is going the other way. It is a very easy Christ is the only shelter of the soul in | thing to tame doves. Go out with a handtrouble. What can you do without him ful of corn to feed pigeons and they will when sorrow comes? Perhaps at first you fly on your shoulders and hands, so tame take valerian to quiet your nerves or al- | are they. God has fed those who are before cohel to revive your spirits; but have you | me with "the finest of wheat," and yet you found any thing in the medicines or phys- have flown from Him all your lives long; you have taken your clothes out of His wardrobe and four bread out of His hands. God's spirit will not always strive. In the morning you have gone out, after a severe night, and seen the birds dead on the snow; so, after awhile, God's mercy will cease, and the earth will be covered with north, and it was all water, in which were the bodies of those who perished in the tossed the carcasses of the dead world, and storm. That storm is coming; it will shive er the mast of pride; it will drive into the white reefs of death every cargo of sin.

> whirl like a top in the fury of that day. The mountains will be bested and beasts, in affright, be pitched from the cliffs in an avglanche of terror. The dead shall rush forth from their sepulchres to see what is the matter, and 211 those who despise God shall horribly perish. Now, do you suppose that I can stand here and know that that day is coming without telling you about it? My last rest ing place will probably be near yours. What if, when I get up in the resurrection

"Why did you not tell me of this! If been on the way to glory." I can not pro-"Can you tell me how far it is to hell!" and contributed and prayed for the success | that soothe you? O, the despicable quack- said a young man, as, on Sunday, on horseback, he dashed past a good Christian leacon. At the next turn in the road the horse threw the scoffing rider, and he was dead. He wanted to know how far it was to hell, and found out without the deacon's

the lots of the cemetery, and hear you cry:

So thou art mounted on a swift steed, whose hoofs strike fire from the pavement as he dashes past, and jon cry out: "now far is it to ruin?" I maswer: "Konr, very near!" "Perhaps this very day Oh! shouldst thou grieve Him now away, Then hope may never beam on the Oh that my Lord God would bring you

now to see your sin and to fly from it; and

the last great terror of earth shall spread boody talons for thy soul, it can not hurt Eternal glory shalf thou wim"

MOURNING EMBLEMS.

Various Colors Used in Different Coun-

The recent death of Bishop Potter and the draping of the churches in the diocess in purple and black as emblems of mourning, the former being the appropriate color for a Bishop, have occasioned considerable inquiry as to the various colors used for ourning. The following facts are, there fore not without interest. Black is intended to express the absence of light and joy -the midnight gloom of sorrow. It is the color of mourning in Europe as well as in this country. It was also used for the same purpose in ancient Greece and in the Roman Empire. Black and white striped s the mourning of the South Son Islanders, signifying sorrow mingled with hope. The omans during the republic wore dark blue for mourning, and purple and violet to express royalty-"Kings and priests to God." The Cardinals and Kings of Franco purple, and this use of the color has been anded down to the present time. It is said that the purple signifies the "blue" o aristocratic blood of the deceased. White for all mourning in China. In England and this country it is used for children, to danote purity. Henry VIII. wore white for Anne Boleyn. The ladies of ancient Rome and Sparta also were white when occasio required, and up to the year 1498 it was the emblem of mourning in Spain. In England it is still customary to wear white silk hathands for the unmarried Gravish brown is the color used in Ethiopiu-the color of Persia pale brown is used, while sky-blue, to express the assurance that the deceased has gone to Heaven, is the color used it Syria, Cappedocla, Armenia and Turkey, A deep blue is used in Bokhana. Yellow is mourning in Egypt and Burmah, where it is also the color of the monastic orders while in Brittany the widows' caps among the peasantry are all made of yellow. It will be remembered that Anne Boleyn wore -N. Y. Mail and Express.

I thank God that I have lived to see thus petuate themselves on that kind of benev- unfortunately, officers of the army and day; to my dying hour I shall not cease to olence," and that is true. Begging is a the navy promptly forget. - Century.

True Charity.

It is an inadequate interpretation of

AMONG THE MUTES. Curious Superstitions and Beliefs Existing

Among the Natives of Alaska. A belief in the presence of evil spirits constitutes the only religious idea among the Mutes. There are among them individuals called toonrachs, corresponding to the shaman of the Siberian tribes. If a person is sick before the whaling season commences, or a child is born before going on a journey or building a house, the services of the shaman is called into requisition. The modus operandi in every case is similar. The shaman, after a long spell of silence, suddenly begins to roll his eyes, convulsive shakes prevade his frame, and he gives utterance to various groans and sighs intermingled with sentences pertaining to the subject upon which he is engaged. During the time of his performance a continuous beating upon a drum is kept up. Toward the end paroxysms, or rather convulsions of exultation similar to what have been described as prevailing at the finale of a shaker meeting, are exhibited by the shaman. Froth exudes from his mouth, his eyes glare and roll, and his whole frame is contorted. Perspiration pours from his face, and he is entirely exhausted. The loud invocations to the evil spirits to vacate the body of the sick person or to drive them away from the sea to enable the whales or seals to arrive, become gradually subdued, dying away into incoherent mutterings. Then after awhile he regains his composure, complacently smokes his pipe, and receives his pay for services performed. If the operation is performed over a sick person and recovery does not ensue the payment made is returned, a

custom that might be advantageously adopted among civilized persons. Some curious superstitions are also to be noted. If a person is sick, iron tools, such as axes or knives, can not be used in the house. Upon a man's grave his sled is placed, but broken to pieces, and his kyack meets similar usage. Furs, spears and ritles are also deposited, while if the individual has killed many whales the long jawbones of the balaena are placed in an upright position to mark the spot. Those peoe bury their dead upon the groun raising a number of pieces of driftwood in the shape of a tent over the remains. Owing to this insecure mode of burial the wood soon falls down and affords entrances to foxes and dogs, which make havoc with the body. But little regard is paid to the burial places, although these Mutes are very much incensed whenever attempts are made to take away any skulls or bones from the graveyards. They also make a long detour in passing the resting place of the dead, and will on no account touch any thing once deposited at a

burial. A woman's grave has her clothing, sewing gear and various household utensils placed upon it. One of the most peculiar acts I heard of took place in the month of May, during the whaling season, at Point Hope. A woman died and her body was carried out to the edge of the ice. Three old women cut her heart out, wrapped it in a covering of seal intestines and threw it into the sea through a hole in the floe. This was done in order to bring good luck to the catch. - Alaska Cor. San

Francisco Chronicle. ---

SPLENDID EXERCISE. Fencing a Sport Which Closely Equalizes the Powers of Mun and Woman The charm of fencing for beginners is that when you take position before a good swordsman you need not be hopeess of making a point. After a reasonable amount of practice with the foils you are able occasionally to slip through his guard and enjoy the simple vanity of touching the supposed untouchable. This comes from the perfection of fair play reached after several centuries of minute changes in the positions, weapons and accouterments of the masters of fence. No other athletic sport equalizes so closely the powers natural to a man and a woman,

a gray-beard and a boy, a Hercules and a consumptive. Ladies in the best ranks of life fence more and more as they discover its value for health and good looks, instead of leaving it entirely to actresses, who have always used the have always been mourned for by the use of exercise for learning how to plant and move their feet intelligently. All over Europe the universities foster sword or foil play of one kind or another, and in is the emblem of hope, and still prevails that nation apart which we call the city of London, a club for fencing has existed these twenty years. The London Fencing Club, under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, and having on its list many Peers of the realm, is as aristocratic in its aim as the Fencers Club of New York. is democratic. It was founded in 1863 the earth to which the dead return. In as a club of fencing and gymnastics with a membership of three hundred, and helped to its present quarters by a paternal government. It has two French and three English teachers, and the sere, and yellow leaf, the color of from its nearness to St. James' is of practical use to the officers of the Queen's household troops. * * * On this side of the Atlantic a few large cities have always had professors of the yellow mourning for Catharine of Aragon. art, but like unhappy Hulett of New York in 1770, seldom has one been able to make a living from lessons in fencing alone. At New Orleans the chances

-Mrs. Howell, of Paulding, Ga.,

-Fashionable note paper must have the address stamped upon it.-Chicago it would be an injury to the world - Rev