The rinting in Texas appears to be part of a local fight between American citizens Despatches to Gen. Sheridan's beadquarters say that no Mexicans crossed the border to join in the riot. The original cause of dispute was the determination of the local authorities to hold the salt lakes in El Paso county for certain persons who made claim to them under the laws of the United States. The mob to which the "State troops" surrendered, though described as "a Mexican mob," was, in reality, a mob of native Texans, of Mexican origin.

SENATOR LAWAR, of Mississippi thinks that sent to Europe to talk up his section as a desirable field for investments by English not the man to go. Why? Because he eavs : " While in Europe I was consulted cial agents in London and Paris. The great est obstacle in the way of the financial rethat our President was from Mississippi, to which the of our of repudiation was attached Now, if I were to go abroad, my time would be more occupied in explaining this matter of repudiation than in peshing the enterprise." In view of this obvious considers tion, the Boston Journal suggests that there is one mission for which Mr. Lamar is admirably qualified. Let him visit Southern States, like Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama Georgia and others, where repudiation, unde the name of "scaling down" and remodelline their public debts is now under consideration, with every prospect of being carried out, and there exert all his influence to step this imitation of the old Mississippi

The General Assembly of the State of New York, which meets next month, has a good deal of work already cut out for it. A seri ous proposition will be made to abolish all tells on the New York canals, leaving them free water highways for transportation to and from the West. It is argued by the friends of this scheme that the canals have built up the prosperity of New York and are essential to the maintenance of that pros perity : that the city of New York benefits by them greatly, and the canal counties and iake ports not less; the State ought and can afford to tax itself \$1,000,000 a year, or \$2,000,000 if percesary, to keep up the can als, and should give up the tolls. York Central railroad will oppose anything that makes the canals more formidable ri rais than they now are, and the legislative contest may be a severe one. Another que tion to come up is that of redistricting the State for members of the Legislature. By the Constitution this is required after every State census. Gov. Robinson, of course will recommend a new apportionment, but the Republicans oppose it, and it is not expected this Winter. There will also be a strong attempt to change the excise law, for New York City, so as to give freer rum. Dr. Howard Crosby says the Legislature will not de this, but perhaps he does not know.

The figures of the business of this road

given in Manager Linsley's report, must have agreeably surprised those of its friends A link of thirty miles of road, opened in the middle of the season, too late to obtain any appreciable benefit from the Summer pleas pression, and with imperfect arrangements for its through connections-if it had only made its rouning expenses, it would have would have disappointed no one. The report shows that, for the months of August, September and October, its business averdone at a not profit of forty-two per centthe net earnings aggregating \$6,433; or over \$2,000 a month. This is certainly very cheering, and shows that, as railroad property goes in these times, this is a good piece of property. The freighting business of the road increased steadily and largely during these months; and the amounts of both freight and rassenger traffic surprised the most sangaine friends of the enterprise Since the close of the active season, and terminus, there has, of course, been some falling off in business; but we understand penses and smething more, which is more then many longer and older reads can say

the Portland and Ogdensburg line, having say that it does not appear to be through any fault of his that the connection has not been maintained.

a train out of Burlington, for through husihours, by which passengers can reach those and back to St. Johnshory in the eveningand Ogdenshur road might easily delay its evening train East, till the arrival of the Burlington and Lamoille train. It has been said that the Portland and Ogdenshurg road could not delay its evening train, on account of its connection with the Passumpsic road, at St. Johnshury, but we understand that to be a connection sevely with a local train to be a connection sevely with a local train rouning South in White River Junction, and making no through connections. The amount of travel from the Portland and Ogamount of travel from the Portland and Ogdensborg road for that train cannot be large, and most of it would be pretty well accommodated by the through train over the Pas-

holders' meeting, made the offer to the Portland and Ogdensburg managers, to run a train to Burlington, from their morning express train, provided they will connect with his evening train East. This is so fair a proposition that we can hardly suppose it

We should be sincerely surry to have any

Berlington and Lamoille and the Portland

as reliable at least as the statements of lend-ing physicians—declare that there have been in Burtington within a year rost one thous ing physicians—declare that there have been in Burnington within a year past one thousand cases of diphtheria. Nearly two hundred of these have proved fatal. The discuss is mostly among children, from infants up to twelve years of age.—Watchman.

The "reliable" reports alluded to were statements (similar in substance) made in recent letters from Rutland to the Roston Globe. and from Burlington to the Springfield Resublican. Among these statements were alegations that from two in every five to one n every two of the children in Barlington have had diphtheria; that there has been a marked silence observed by the papers regarding the existence of the disease here : nd that the doctors have given up attempting to cure it by any remedies, and seem to deote themselves to efforts to cover up the

fact of the prevalence of the scourge. In regard to these matters, it is well to renember, in general, that the correspondents of the city papers are, as a rule, not the most reliable sources of information. Writing always anonymously, and sometimes having but little personal character to mainain, they are largely released from responsibility. They must write something startling, or their efforts may not find a place in he papers to which they send them, and they will get no pay for their trouble. Even when meaning to be truthful and accorate, as some doubtless do, it is still the fact that they are under peculiar temptations to hunt up something sensational; that they comnonly do not pretend to have any interest in the welfare, or care for the reputation of ur best physicians pronounce the statements naccorate; and some of them must necesment could take place without a proper cerment could take place without a proper certificate of the cause of death; but there is no such registry or regolation in Burlington. We understand that the physicians are endeavoring to collect some reliable information and figures on this subject, and that it will probably be made available at their meeting next month; and when secured it will doubtless be given to the public.

Our readers know that there has been no attempt to hide the prevalence of the disease, on the part of this paper. Our columns have contained frequent mention of it. It is not know and then as a butt for a joke. Since the Massachusetts election even the President appears to have contained frequent mention of it. It is not know and then as a butt for a joke. Since the Massachusetts election even the President appears to have contained frequent mention of it. It is not know that then as a butt for a joke. Since the Massachusetts election even the President appears to have contained frequent mention of it.

have contained frequent mention of it. It would be folly to deny its ravages. It is a terrible scourge among children, here and in many places in New Eogland, and elsewhere. The last report of the Massachusetts Board of Health shows that it now stands second to consumption, in that State, as a cause of mortality. Being a contagions disease, whatever its origin, it is liable to prevail in any locality. And there is no foundation, we think, for the theory developed, in both the letters to which we have alluded, that the disease is more prevalent on sandy soil than on clay. If Water street—now Battery street—in this city, has, as alleged by these correspondents, had less of the disease than other localities, it is not, as stated. have contained frequent mention of it. It so the top of the bank above the lake, it is, as be lessening in prevalence and in mortali-y, and we trust that with settled Winter weather it will cease its ravages.

PRESIDENT PORTER, of Yale College, preached, last Sunday week, on the work of Mr. Moody. He dwelt particularly on the agency of revivals in the regeneration of Christianity itself, which he emphatically declared "is not a creed, and does not exist for the sake of its creed. It is of little or o consequence that we should have conceptions of a creed," except it embodies the heart of a generation of men. If it terminates in orthodoxy and rests there, it fails. It must make over the hearts of living men as they believe the living word, and the livas they believe the fiving word, and the fiv-ing Christ as the Saviour of their soils. The glory of Christianity is that "it comes as a deliverer to the poor, brings a message to the broken-hearted and to the man struggling with the inequalities which attend our human lot, and burden him with a sense of human lot, and burden him with a sense of guilt and fear of going into eternity there to find he knows not what." Mr. Moody he thos characterized. "A plain, unpromising man, beginning his career in a simple way, and carrying it on with the same simplicity, put-ing his hand and heart to every kind of Christian work brought within his reach, with a career asher, with never heart.

o'clock in the morning, when there are general convention, was the theme of a trains leaving here by other routes at later letter, recently published in the Testune, early train could not be expected to carry had assured themselves that quiet had been There would seem, however, to be there was to be more practical work done, no difficulty in arranging for a connection and lewer words to be wasted on rubries and through from St. John-bury in the forenoon, ecclesiastical millinery than in the past. Mr. Lineley has offered to put on a train, to and comments upon it in a genial spirit leave Cambridge Junction on the arrival of being evidently more amused than alarmed the train from St. Johnsbury at 12:40, provid- by the tone of Dr. Hopkins's jubilate on the the train from St. Johnsbury, at 12-40, provided the Portland and Ogdensburg road would wait and make a connection with the Barlington and Lamoille mail train, which now leaves here at 4.25. The time for that train cannot be advanced. It takes the mails and passengers arriving at Barlington and Esser Junction over the Rutland and Central roads, and can hardly be asked to go off and leave them for the make of the Portland and Ogdensburg and might easily delay its evening twain East, till the arrival of the arriv

sumpsic, leaving St. Johnsbury at a later have challenged Mr. Conkling. Mrs. Gordon comfortable comment on the 'paper' 'Twen ty-five years ago, sir,' be said, 'gentlemen were acquainted with the code. It is n were acquainted with the code. It is no longer the case. I tried my best, sir, to have that paper drawn according to the code, but it was no us. Senator Hamlin would have his way, and it reads, sir, it reads like a Sanday-school paper, sir. "

THE BURLINGTON, VT., Berlington and Lamoille and the Portland and Ogdensburg roads. They have so many interests in common that we do not see how they can afford to quarrel; and it will be a very blind policy, by whomsoever fostered, which shall permit a permanent "raw" to become established, on a much-enduring public, by a needless and foolish interraption of natural and proper connections between the roads.

Eastler on the Situation

Gen. Butter on the Situation.

Gen. Butter on the Situation of the Middlesex and spay and night of the week. But the wit of the auctioneer rarely makes a book auction rithe account in compact of the auctions of the beaution, as true of the auctioneer arely makes a book auction rithe account of the auction of the auctioneer arely makes a book auction rithe account of the auction of the auctioneer arely makes a book auction rithe account of the auction of the auction of the auction of the auction.

Supproval or over his veto, and expressing his approval or over his veto, and amounting his for a narrative of the battle of Waterloon.

There was no quarter at the battle of Waterloon.

There was no quarter at the battle of Waterloon.

There was no quarter at the battle of Waterloon.

There was no quarter at the b approval of the measure, and annotating purpose to oppose any taxation of tea and coffee, the General continued "These I believe, are the leading questi ms to be settled by Congress. You will notice I have said nothing about reconstruction. The newspapers, as you are aware, have wondered papers, as you are aware, have wondered papers, as you are aware, have wondered the property of the property why I have kept still. I will state to you confidently, that it was because I have thought it best. [Laughter] In a talk with the President last March, I found he was imbued with the idea that he could build up the Republican Party in the South. I thought afterward he might know more about it than I did, and I would not interfere with a fair trail of the experiment. He still seems to have that belief, and is honest in it. I do not believe it can succeed, and probably almost all Republicans have the same feeling. There is, probably, not a man here who can understand how one can be thoroughly imbued with that notion. We must remember that the truth is never spoken in the White House. The President never has an opportunity of hearing the truth. When people go to the White House to sak favors they naturally say to the President of the will. It will be broken, certainly.

trath. When people go to the White House to ask favors they naturally say to the Presi-dent that he is all right, and that the people are with him and are supporting han. They certainly would never think their chaftee of o taining an office any better if they should say to the President, You are all wrong in your policy, and the people are opposed to you. Mr. Van Baren told an intimate friend in in 1840 that you can never hear the

in your policy, and the people are opposed to you. Mr. Van Buren told an intimate friend in in 1840 that you can never hear the trath in the White House. To illustrate, Mr. Van Buren said. 'The next morning after election I woke up with as firm a conviction that I had been re-elected President as that I was to have my breakfast. I had been told by everybody that it was all right, and I was sure of a good majority. I did not find out that I had been beaten until a fortowish later.' There was probably not fortnight later. There was probably not mother man in the United States, over 21 years of age, who had not known for three months previous to the election that Mr Van Buren was beaten. I have appeared in the welfare, or care for the reputation of communities and individuals, and that many safeguards for truth and sound discretion, which apply in other cases, are inoperative with them. In regard to this particular matter, we have to say that our best physicians pronounce the statements of the proposition of the propo dent is to be commended for withdrawing

the troops from the States of Louisiana and sarily be so. The assertion in regard to the number of deaths, from diphtheria, for instance, is taken from the city undertakers. But the undertakers have no records which enable them to accurately classify the deaths from different diseases. There ought to be, doubtless, an accurate registry of deaths and their causes. It would be well if no interment could take place without a proper cer-If a man kicks me down stairs, it cannot b

sease than other localities, it is not, as stated, of the House consider the present Southeneause of its clayey soil: for, running along
the top of the bank above the lake, it is, as
all residents of the city know, for the most
part deep sand. Nor is it true that our play
the consideration of the city know, for the most
part deep sand. Nor is it true that our play
the consideration of the President was hondered all confidence in to prevent any collision. The President was honest in his intention, and we were part deep sand. Nor is it true that our physicians have abandoned all confidence in medicine in this disease. It is a mysterious disease; but some of our physicians have not lost fire ner cent of their ratients. It seems the confidence were not their ratients. It seems the confidence were not their ratients. It seems the confidence were not their ratients.

questions of government, and other matters to divide upon. If the President decides to join the Republicans, the party will be as powerful as it ever has been. The Republican party North will be united, and we can undoubtedly carry New York State, and other matters in the state of the matter of the party North will be united, and we can undoubtedly carry New York State, and other matters in 1880." An Room this would give us victory in 1880.

when hot and barden him with a sense of did and fear of going into eternity there to the de characterized. "A plain, unpromising man beginning his carreer in a simple way, and of the control of the con

enough for one's whole time to attend the auctions of the better class, happening every day and night of the week. But the wit of the auctioneer rarely makes a book auction rival a comedy in attraction as it used in the

thanksgiving rolled out in a mighty volu on the still night air. After the benedicti

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. The trial of Dr. Lambert, the pre-The trial of Dr. Lambert, the president of the swindling American Popular Life Insur-ance Company, is over, and the Doctor, thank Heaven, was found guilty, and will doubtless wear stripes in a few weeks. He will of course delay justice a little while, but there is a cell for him in Sing Sing, sure. This is especially encouraging, for a more rotten concern was never permitted to exist. It was honey-combed with perjury, and worm-caten with imbeedlift and mismanage

off really fine speeches.

Mayor Bryant, of San Francisco, rather It was honey-combed with jerjury, and worm-eaten with imbecility and mismanagement. It was a sink into which the people's money went, the president and directors each holding his sack at the outlet. It will teach these swindlers a lesson that will be remembered. There are others to follow, and justice cannot get on their track too your. Yours. Yours. ALTON. Freeing a Church from Debt-WER SEVENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS BATH

Eight months ago, Mr. Edward Kimball, the travelling agent for a Chicago firm, be Countess, residing in Paris.

Perhaps the most remarkable coincidence came interested in the subject of church debts, and determined to make an effort to the relief of one or two poor churches in San Francisco, where he was then. A busines man, he attacked the problem in a busine manner, and his efforts were crowned with complete success. Before leaving the Pacific coast be had emancipated thirteen churches from debt. He has continued this work in every city that he has since visited, including New York city, where, one week ago ye ing New York city, where, one week ago yes-terday, he completed the task of rassing a debt of \$110,000 from the Presbyternan Mem-orial Church on Madison avenue and Fifty-third street. Sunday he made his first effort of the kind in New England; and, after working in the Shepard Memorial (congre-gational) Church in Old Cambridge, for near-ly eight hours, left it virtually

PREED FROM THE DEET OF EIGHTY-FIVE THOU by which it had been brought to the vergeby which it had been brought to the verge of ruin, thereby completing his twenty-sixth task of the kind. It was the hardest struggle and the most signal trimuph that he has yet encountered, and by it the prophecy of certain New Yorkers, that he would only meet with fallare among the hard-fisted New Engianders, has been completely refuted. Mr. Kimball had, however, perfect faith that he would succeed, for he was a Boston boy himself, and knew upon whom he could rely. More then 20 years ago he was a Sunday school teacher in Dr. Kirk's church, and in his class, and through his instrumentality Dwight L. Moody, the Evangelist, became a Christian. The Shepard Church, in which he worked

The Snepard Church, in which he worked yesterday, is one of the oldest in the country, being now in the 243d year of its existence. Six years ago its members left he old-fashioned, square-towered, wooden building in which they had worshipped for so many years. ing in which they had worshipped for so many years, and moved into a beautiful stone cellifice. To erect this building they incurred a heavy debt, which has been their curse ever since, and, instead of being reduced, the debt steadily increased. Last week Mr. Kimball's business brought him to Boston. He heard of the distressed condition of the Shepard Church, and at ence determined upon an effort for its relief. On Friday he visited the pastor, the liev Alexander McKenzie, and, only making his intentions known to him and two or three other of the officers of the church, decided, with their consent, to make the effort the following Sunday morning.

willing to see it tried. We have felt on this subject that the least said is soonest mended. We hope that the President will, in time, see his mistake, and join hands with the Republicans. We have kept silent on those questions, but they must be met soone or later. The President has had an opportunity to accertain the truth. Of course, it must be considered that he has a Cabinet, a majority of whom, when appointed, were not known as Republicans. I think that will have to be reorganized, and that it soon will be. The President will soon have to elect with which of the two great parties he will go. By next February be will have to decide whether he will take the Republicans into his coursel or join the Democrats. The present state of things cannot continue. No man can ride two horses going in opposite of effections, however kind or wise he may be. If he joins the Democratic party, there will be the issues of finance, the tariff, economic questions of government, and other matters to distingue the first present state of things cannot continue. No man can ride two horses going in opposite of the second that is soon that the series of finance, the tariff, economic questions of government, and other matters to distingue the first present state of the present state of things cannot continue. No man can ride two horses going in opposite of the second propose to them, so wonderful that he felt compelled to allow him to make it known in the previous and resign the conduct of the morning's service of the second propose to them, so wonderful that he felt compelled to allow him to make it known in the service and that they are the previous and resign the conduct of the morning's service of the servic The day was bright and clear, and, at half MR. EDWARD EIMBALL OF CHICAGO.

ME EPWARD EDMALL OF CHICAGO.

Mr. Kimball stepped to the little reading desk beside the pulpit, read a chapter from the book of Exodus descriptive of the giving of the children of Israel of their worldly goods to the Tabernacle, and proceeded to unfold his plan. He told them the amount of their debt was \$85,000; that it was suppose to the control of their children and their pastor. He reminded them that they had already paid to the control of their church and their pastor.

the interval of the matter, it says, is the series of the peak of the finite aims. They are perfectly organized. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bellp. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bell p. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bell p. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bell p. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bell p. There are the men outside those who sympathine and bell p. There are the mind, who good the search of the police board most not be allowed. Influentiately the mayor has the power of the police board most not be allowed. Influentiately the mayor has the power in the order of the police board most not be allowed. Influentiately the mayor has the power in the order of the police board most not be allowed. In the phad undertaken a heavy took, and the wark avent of the police board most not be allowed. Influentiately the mayor has the power in the contribution of the police board who grave the wark avent of the police board most not be allowed. In the phad undertaken a heavy took, and the wark avent of the police board most not be allowed. Influentiately the mayor has the power of the police board were added to the confidential letters in park-heavy of the power of the police board were doing of the police board were doing of the police board with its secret or party which makes and otters of the police board were doing the board and the wark avent of the police board with its secret or party which makes and the police board with its secret or party which makes and the police board with th at 6 o clock \$70,000 had been raised. The trively crasted. So strict was the surreillance of the police, that for some weeks it was difficult to get a drink anywhere. The doars were closed, and only regulars could get in by the side door. It was a most encouraging experiment, but the action of the mayor finished it, and the old river of death will roll on as before.

Attress

At 6 o clock \$70,000 had been raised. The plants of the sporting interval and he knew where were reported to the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally resulted in the shooting of Fremey by "Fricks." The quarrei finally result

A writer in the Catholic World pursue a very happy vein in considering an old time English custom, and in " A Ramble

A POWER NEVER REPORT EQUALIED Shepard Church, the grand words

English journalists are generally complete failures as speech-makers. Archibald Forbes, at the dinner given to him by the press, made a miserable bungle of an attempt to acknowledge the compliment. Thackersy couldn't speak impromptu. Douglass Jerriold, so withy when sitting at table, was an idiot on his legs. Once at She Eide, when suddenly presented with some nements of his visit by a deputation of workingmen, he couldn't find six words to acknowledge the couldn't find six words to acknowledge the gift. Years ago, when a lot of the Punch men went down to Boston, in Lincolnabire, to help their friend Ingram, at his election, the whole town was covered with astonishment to find that Mark Lemon and his work was on one side endeavored to about any on the side of the punch men to find that Mark Lemon and his shows over two centuries and a quarter and the house of two centuries and a quarter and the house of the side of the punch for the tidings of great joy. the whole town was covered with astonishment to find that Mark Lemon and his humorous colleagues couldn't make a speech among them. On the other hand, Charles Dickens was a good talker, and George Augustus Saia and Tem Taylor can rattle

ambiguously says in his recent annual message that "persons residing outside of the city and county, and even men who no longer live in this world, no doubt vote a lections here, and the law is such that the fraud cannot be proved and punished." It a patriotic community where even the dead men insist upon the right of suffrage. James Gardon Rennett is reported to be engaged to a handsome young French

ever known has taken place in Allentown Pa., where live Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ward. who have been man and wife since 1867. On the 4th of July, 1870, their first child was born ; a second was born July 4, 1871, and third was born July 4, 1872. Every succeeding 4th of July has been celebrated by Mrs. Ward's presenting to her bushand a fine, healthy child, and now the Ward family contains eight children, born within as many years, and all on the 4th of July. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss N. Davis, of Danville, celebrated their golden wedding, the other day. The children could not all be present two cons being in New York, one in Callornia, one in New Orleans and a daughter in Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have resided in Danville for twenty-seven years. during which time Mr. Davis has been con stantly before the public as a lawyer o arge and successful practice. He has been present at the opening of one hundred erms of the Caledonia county court, and present at fifty sessions of the Supreme

State. The Women's State Christian temperance union of Massachusetts have at muc ength expressed to Mr. H. O. Houghton their pain and regret at the wine on the women are finding fault in print because no ladies were present. As a general thing we should say that when a man gave a dinner he could invite whom he pleased.

ourt, a record hardly to be equalled in the

Adjutant General John Robertson has prepared a history of the "Fings of Michigan," which includes an account of all the tandards presented to regiments from that State during the war, and traces, as far as possible, their trials and reverses. ortuary record accompanying the work shows that 14,835 Michigan soldiers laid down their lives for the Union.

Vice-President Wheeler paid a short visit to his former pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Herrick, at South Hadley, Mass , last week, leaving for home Friday. President Seelye. de of Amberst, was Dr. Herrick's g

Times, the great "mutual friend," Francis D. Moulton, appeared before the batter, cheese and egg men to make a speech on salt. He appeared and acted precisely as a Chicago man when he is drunk, and the audience shouted him down. On yesterday he reappeared before the same body and undertook to apologize for his behavior on the previous evening, declaring that he was not drunk. On this occasion, the same pendiarities of conduct were noticeable, and again the audience made so much disturbance that he was obliged to leave. In the evening a Times reporter called on him at his room, No. 141, Grand Pacific, and found him in bed, with his head swathed in wet towels. Mr. Moulton assured the scribe that he was not drunk on either occasion, but that his eccentric behavior was natural to him.

Worcestershire Press.—"The New York Herafd says that Gail Hamilton never strikes twice in the same place." Good reason why—the place is gone after she has struck once." cheese and egg men to make a speech on

The engineer, says the Tribune, was seen several times in Brady's liquor saloon, next door, yesterday, and was seen to be under the influence of liquor a few minutes before the explosion. There is no doubt the disaster was owing to his carelessness.—Remark No. 1, St. Albana Advertiser, Dec. 25. The engineer was not drank. Don't go off half-cocked again. - Remark. No. 2, St. Athans Advertiser, Dec 25.

Mrs. Susan D. Clark, of Dummerston, took a dose of corrosive sublimate, recently, and died after a week of great suffering. and died after a week of great safering.
William Colwell, a young man of South
Vernon, who was bitten by a rabid dog,
some months since, died the other day,
with all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

Jahn VcVec, of Sharan, was killed, the
other day, in the following way. He was
taking railway ties from behind a circular
saw, when a tie caught and threw Mr.
McVec across the saw, cutting off his right
leg above the knee and badly mangling the
other, so that he bied to death in a fow
minutes.

Fred Frast, of Northfield, tried to per-form a trick recently, which he had success-fully practiced a number of times, of cock-ing his gan and striking the hammer on the cap without exploding it. Feeling sure of success on this occasion, he placed the muzzle in his mouth and cocking the gan with his foot snapped the hammer on the cap. The gan was discharged and the con-tents passed through his bead, killing him instantly. He fell from the fence on which he was sitting hreating his neck. His age

beauwood, Dec. 25. Evant from went into a saloun yesterday morning, as became engaged in a dispute about son missing money with Kuty Sparror, but known to the sporting fraternity. Tricks. The quarrel finally resulted the shooting of Fremey by Fricks. It ball striking on the right clock tear it mose, and passing through to the back the head. The wound is considered latal.

FREE PRESS, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1877. Some Christmas Poetry.

After the Waits" introduces a batch of

Christmas poetry, we cannot forbear at this

time selecting from. The writer's intro

duction is full of good temper, and that

saith the old song. And now, as the

festal season draws nigh, everybody seems

uttermosi. The streets are gay with

lights and laughter; the shops are al

a-glitter with precious things; the market

brates with a babble of merry voices, until

the very stars seem to catch the infection

and twinkle a thought more brightly. The

cause they did not believe in the Saviour,

cause they do not center in the Savindr, as because merriorses was not to be allowed at any time. But before that, the singer-would be merry themselves, and would make others merry, even they who were very strict in religious observances. Here, for example, is a "Christimas Carol," by George Wither two centuries old:

"So new is core our joyful'st least,

Let every man be jody. Such room with vey haven is drawt. And every jost with holly. Though size churls at our mirth repins. Round your excellents garlands twine. Round your excellents garlands twine. And let us all be mere.

"Now all our resighbors," chiunneys smoke, And Christinas blocks are burning. Their overs they with baked meats choke. And all their spits are turning, without the door set surviver liet. And if for cold it hap to die. We'll bury't in a Christiana pyw. And evertuene be merry.

Now overside by metry.

Now every lad is wendrone trim, And no man minds his laber; but I seeks have privided them. A hagolypea du taber. Comor men and maids, and girls and hops.

"Now pure men to the justices With casers make their errants. And if they hap to fail of these. They plaque them with their warrant But now they feet them with good chee. And what they want they take in beer. For Christians comes had once a year. And then they shall be merry.

The cleant now his soil forbears. The prisener's heart is eased. The debter dricks away his cares. And for the time is pleased. Though others; purse he more fat. Why should we grieve or pine at the Hang sorner. Care with kill's ext. And therefore let a be merry.

Hark how the wags abroad do call Each other forth to rambling

Each other forth to rampling.
Anny you'll see them in the hall.
For nuts and apples serambling.
Itark how the roots with hundred some first how the roots with hundred some for they the setting the house goes rour For they the setting's depths have found.
And there they will be merry.

And lifes they and success pior sheep-ool And mate with every body. The honest now may play the knaws. And wise men play at modely. Some youths will new a minimizing go, Some ethers play at Rewland-boe. And Leen's other some holds more. Because they will be merry.

then whetefore in these merry days Should we, I pray be duller:

Is not that full of good cheer? The se

t sec-saw. The kneeling of the ox refe

Here is a later minstrel's words about

"And well our Christian stree of out. Laved when the year its owners had rotted, And brought blitch Christmas back signin. With all its hospitable train.

Bonnestic and religious rite divelopment on the body night of On Christmas Eve the bells were rung, On Christmas Eve the bells were rung, On Christmas Eve the blass was song? The only night of all the year. Baw the stoled priest the challor car. The damed denucle her kirtle sheen;

nce, riding the wild mare-means playing

No, let us ving some rounds any.
To make our mirrh the faller;
And, while we thus implied sing.
Let all the stress with celera ring.
Woods and hills and everything.
Bear witness we are merry.

and kneeling in their stalls.

"And well our Christian erres of al-

Christmas

are bursting with good cheer. The air v

we first cull :
"Christmas comes but once a year,
So let us all he merry,"

bilent hight, heliest night
All asless—innely light
Where soloring watch the pair,
Watch, as is His Father's care.
Sleeps the Infant Christ.
Bleeps the Infant Christ.

Silient night, holiest night.
Son of God: the how bright.
Beaust the ray of heavenly grace.
In the injust Savier hore for us.
Savier hore for us.

THE RESE IS RESERVORE. There's a song in the sir There's a star in the sky! There's a star in the sky! And a bally's flow ery: star rains its fire while the beautiful sing manager at Bethlehem cradies a King.

There's tunnit of jev
There's tunnit of jev
There's tunnit of jev
There's tunnit of jev
For the wonderful birth,
For the Virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth,
ar raise, its fire and the beautiful singer of Bethlebem cradies a Kin; a manger of Bethielsom cradices King.

In the light of that star.

Lie the ages impossively,
and that were the start of the start is a fact that the start is a fact to the start

THE REPERT DAY. What shall little children bring On Christmes Day, on Christmas Day What shall little children bring On Christmas Day in the moraing This shall little children bring On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day Love and jay for Christ their King. On Christmas Day in the morning What shall little children sing On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day What shall little children sing On Christmas Day in the membry? On Christmas Day in the morning.
This grand old eard shall they sing go on Christmas Day, on Christmas Day with all this fisers their offering bring.
On Christmas Day in the morning.
For Christ was been in Bethieleem (in Christmas Day on the return a Day for Christ was been in feedbases).
On Christmas Day in the morning. "And all the angels in Heaven shall sing On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day: And all the angels in Heaven shall sing On Christmas Day in the morning. "And all the sunts on earth shall sing On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day And all the souls on earth shall sing On Christmas Day in the morning. Then let us all rejuice amain on Christmas Day, on Christmas Day

The Christmas Trees. AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH. The usual Christmas services at the Un erian church were held on Sunday, and, as is customary, much attention was given to It has always been the custom at this church to bring out the cory heat on these festival occasions, and this was no exception, unless possibly, in its superior excellence. The programme, as given below, shows the high order of the selections, and was rendered by a choir of eight voices The principal soprano solos were given with fine effect by Miss Keith. The "Angel Trio," from Elijah, was exquisitely sung by Misses Keith, Stanley and Lawrence. The alto solo "Fice as a Bird" was sung by Miss Stanley in her best style, and the choruses were well sustained. The organ was skilful ly handled by Mr. U. E. Macomber. Programme as follows:

MORNING SERVICE

EVENING SERVICE Voluntary — 'Grain! (Ufferto ex. Organ. ... Ba
"There were Shepherds," Chnir.
Chnat.—Mainter and Choir.
Response.—Flees as Birt. Alto Solo.
Illy mn St.—'Watchman, tell us of the Night.
By mn St.—'Watchman, tell us of the Night.
By mn St.—'Watchman, tell us of the Night.
By mn St.—'Watchman, tell us of the Night.
Anthony. Worthington, "Solo and ChorisChristmas Anthon.—'O Helly Night."
March—Organ.

March-Orgon. Webi Citoru. - Miss Annie D. Keith, Miss Nellis Law rence, Sopranos, Muss Ida Stanley, Mrs. D. F. Batch, Altas, Mr. D. F. Hatch, Mr. James Rosen, Tenors, Mr. C. F. Wheeler, Mr. Geo, W. Hindes, Bars. Mr. C. K. Macomber, Organist. an old English Seperstition that at midnight on Christmas Eve the oxen would be The Christmas Eve services, consisting principally of Sunday-school exercises, were opened by a voluntary on the organ, and

the anthem, "O. Hely Night," Adam, by The carols, " Winter Time," (O Tennen-

and the benediction. The exercises were very pleasant, the singing excellent, and

the gifts bountiful; and everyone had

of the earol "Christmas Bells"; and the

Venite Chair ... H. Lyer The Pealter -- Prairie XIX, XLV, LXXXV.

We have rarely heard the Christmas mu

sic at St. Paul's more finely rendered than

this year. The solos of Miss Fleda L. Kellogg, the soprane, Mrs. M. W. Sibley, the alto, Mr.

S. D. Hopkins, the tenor, and Mr. L. H. To bey, the basso, were especially worthy of the

great excellence of the music, and showed the careful preparation which distinguishes

the work of the organist and director, Mr. F. H. Wood.

AT THE COLLEGE STREET CHURCH,

On Christmas morning the services menced with the singing, by the children

programme was as follows

Hymn 21 Shout the glad tidings

All haired with uncontrolled delign And general voice, the happy night That to the cotta, e, as the crown, Brought tidings of salvation down. That to the cuts, as the reven.

Frought tidings of salvatine down.

The fire, with well-diried logs sampled.

Went rearring up the chimney wise.

The heage hall-table's coken tase,
Scrubbet till it shows, the day to grace,
Soresthen upon its massive board.

No mark to part the squire and lord.

Then was brought in the lasty brown by old blee-coated seving-man.

Then the grim boar's bleat trowned on high,
Creder's with bays and resembly.

The wassail round in good brown bowis,
starmshow eith ribbons, biltinely trowls.

There the bugs string recked, hard by
Frime portage steed and Crejstmas pla

And describe roared with biltherine din

It unusual dinners was the sourc.

It was a brarty mote and strong.

Who lists may in their mamming see

Traces of ancient my story.

England was merry Knighmi then
Old Caristimas brought he sports again.

Town thristmas broaded the mightiest alse

Twee Christmas broaded the mightiest alse

A thristmas gambol of would charge.

A pour man's heart through hif the year.

Let Herrick supplement the picture v "Comes bright with a noise,
"Come, bright with a noise,
"Ay meerly, merry boyne.
The Christman log to the firing:
While my good dame, she
lists ye all be free.
And drink to your heart's Centring.
"With the last perses brand
Light the new block, and
for good nancesses in his spending
On your peatries play.
That sweet lock may
Come while the log is a treating.

Drink new line may

Come while the log is a trending.

Drink now the strong beers,
Cut the white leafs here.
The while the maste is a shreading
For the rare mince jee.
And the planne stand by
To it: the pests that a a kneading.

Do not these words put a Christ unger and thirst open you? Here is an example of a wait's song

I her along our street
Pass the schotten throngs,
Hark they play so sweet,
the their hauthers, Christmas so
Let us by the fire
Ever higher
Sing them till the night expire Sing them that he again says.
Shepherds at the grange.
Where the Babe was born.
Sang with many a change.
Christmass carels until mora.
Let us, etc.
These good people sang.
Some decoust and sweet.
While the railers rang.
There they also wheth freezis
Let us, etc.

Who by the fireside stands Stamps his feet and sings. But he who follows his hands Not so gay a carol brings. Let us, etc.

The writer concludes his article, and we cannot ours better, as follows: We can he abut another of our Christmas waits—one of the most effective English poems on the Natisity, considered as more poetry, it has been our fortime to meet. The author i Alfred II Dommett; a poet who, perhaps would be better known had he been a worse poet. And with this we must wish our readers. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-night." The chapel of the College street church cas filled with children and their parents, teachers and friends on Tuesday evening The tree-which reached from the floor to the ceiling, and formed a brilliant spectacle,

lers. "Merry Christmus to all, and to jud-night."
It was the colon and silent night. Seven humbred, years and lifty three Had Home heen growing on the my the my three Had Home heen growing on the my the my the Novama was queen of land and sea. No sound was queen of land and sea. The had middle was and Mars. It had undisturbed their antical redge. It had not been middle, the colonial seven had been been been middle, the my the my three seas. "Twas in the solem middle, he colonial series and had been the my three seasons and had been the my three seasons and had been three seasons and had been three thre

The Vermont Life insurance Company.

Incorporated October 28th, 1868, the Vermont Life Insurance Company, of this city, commenced business on the first of January. 1869, with a guarantee expital of \$50,000. which, in 1871, was increased to \$100,000. The company was not organized to do a national committe, has addressed an open "wild-est" business, but for honest, honorable legitimate purposes, and has always He makes a number of interesting and ex-

tion and finish was designed by Walter On Christmas 1947. "Then let us all repose attain On Christmas Day in the marning."

55. Nichalas for Jasoney, 1875.

creased every day. On Sunday three ser-ces were held at the Methodist church, and the house was crowded to overflowing at mach service. The Messrs Bedards, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Harvey held the closest at-tention of their hearers, and great interest was manifested among the people.

Hispaningue. Notwithstanding the rain and mud on Wednesday eve of past week, President C B Hulbert, D. D., of Middlebury, was present and delivered a very able and instructive address before the Village Lecture Association, a full house being in atendance.

The Quarterly meeting of the M. E. church was attended on last Sabbath, Rev. H. G. Day officiating, in the absence of the Presid-ing Elder.

Unpermitt. -- Mr. C. S. Graves and wife haum), "Good Tidings," "What child is celebrated their silver wedding in the after-this," and "Christ is born," together with recitations were given with good effect by the children, under the direction of the the presentation was made in a few well

out of jail on bail.

Norman Cheney, eldest son of Norman M. Cheney, of Helvidere, died near Newark, N. J., one day during the past week. While at work about an old building he accidentally stepped upon a nail, making a small sound which resulted in his death by lock-

the ceiling, and formed a brilliant spectacie, with its bundreds of white and colored lights—was loaded with gifts for scholars and teachers. After the singing of a Christmas carol, and a short address by Profereins, superintendent of the school, the presents were distributed, the paster and Mrs. Safford not being overlooked in the distribution. After an hour or two of pleasant social festivity, the gathering broke up in good season.

AT THE WINDOWNI AVENUE CONGRECATIONAL

democrate.

THE EASTERN WAR

THE HORDER OF FIRNTS—
BRITALIT.

Now York, Dec. 26—Details of the coups and siting and dead were piled together promise countries agong bir were living and dead were piled together promise countries agong bir were living and together promise countries agong bir the station at the corporation of the coups and to the cruches agong the the coups and to the cruches agong the the coups and to the cruches agong the the coups and together promise countries agong the the coups and to the cruches agong the the station at the statio

PRESIDENT HAVEN'S POLICY

ON OPEN LETTER TO THE REPUBLICANS OF

Washington, Dec. 26. -Wm. E Chandler,

New Hampshire member of the republican

letter to the republicans of New Hampshire

"wild-cat" business, but for honest, honorable legitimate purposes, and has always been conducted for the sole benefit of the insured. Only three per cent semi-annual dividends have been paid on the capital stock, and this has been fully earned by the stock. Of the protection the capital stock affords the policy-holders it is unnecessary to speak, as it is sufficiently obvious to the shallowest observer.

Until quite recently the company occupied the well-known offices in Peck's Block. College street. But there were no vaulist College street. But there were no vaulist College street. But there were no vaulist College street a new building—the time, it may be said, being a very favorable one for building, on account of the low prices of material and rates of labor. A site was purchased on Main street, opposite the postoffice, for the extremely low sum, comparatively, of \$2,700; and work on the building was commenced early in Jane. The building is 30163 feet; three stories high; of brick and from. The stories are respectively 14 feet 3 inches, 12 feet 3 inches, and 11 feet 6 inches higb. The first story front is the only complete iron and plate glass front in Burlington. The stories are respectively 14 feet 3 inches, 12 feet 3 inches, and 11 feet 6 inches higb. The first story front is the only complete iron and plate glass front in Burlington. The stories are respectively 14 feet 3 inches, 12 feet 3 inches, and 11 feet 6 inches higb. The first story front is the only complete iron and plate glass front in Burlington. The stories are respectively 14 feet 3 inches, and office rooms, etc. The second story is finished for offices to be rented, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the electoral count, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the electoral count, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the electoral count, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the electoral count, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the electoral count, and their alleged furingment by the adorsing the feet), and office rooms, etc. The second story is finished for offices to be rented, and the third floor is occupied by the Delta Society. The first story is finished in "native woods," and the other stories in pine-painted and grained. The building is furnished throughout with every modern improvement and is most thoroughly and substantially built. The original estimates of cost for lot and building, even in these times of cheap labor and materials, were for \$13,000. tar lot and building, even in these times of cheap labor and materials, were for \$13,000, but by good and honest purchases and management the whole has been completed tor a trifle over \$11,000. The front elements to a designed by Walter tion and finish was designed by Walter and finish was designed by Walter the state of the sta tion and finish was designed by Waiter
Dickson, architect of Albany, N. Y., and
the interior, by Warran Gibbs, the secretary. The iron work was fornished by
James McKinney, of the Architectural Iron
Works, of Albany N. Y. The superintendent and builder was Wm. H. Townsend.
The plastering was done by C. C. Church,
E. Q., of Barlington, the painting by Mr.
Louis A. Hall, and the plambing, by W.
A. Tyler. Exchange Block, in extension, is
being erected substantially after the same
design.

The business of the company has increase
el from year to year, and a particularly
gratifying fact is that the largest increase
has been during the last year—the hardest
year ever known in the general insurance
business of the country. The names of
the officers and directors of the company are
the first act of the count and weight the country in the receipt of the own that the first act of the count and weight the country in the receipt of the own administration was
the first act of the country had the first act of the country had the first act of the new and awengthe country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt and average in the had been made weight the country in the receipt business of the country. The names of the officers and directors of the company are too well known to require mentioning. The management has always been barmonious—completely so; and the secretary informs us that no correspondence has ever been received from a single policy holder otherwise than of the most pleasant nature. May its days be long in the land "Warmacus.—The meetings held here by the gospel workers from St. Albans commenced the second well on Thursday evening and continued with increasing interest until Sunday night. All denominations onited in union services and the attendance increased every day. On Sunday three serdrawn from proceeding oversions Cananaer-lain and Packard, and that the new administration should recognize the governments of Wade Hampton ies South Carina and F. H. Nichols in Louisiars. By certain general and indefinite letters, since given to the public; by secret writing now in the hands of E. A. Burke, and in other ways, the agreement was authenticated; and President Grant was immediately requested by Gov. Hayes's counsel on no account to recognize Packard or Chamberlain, but to leave the ultimate decision as to thort fate to the incoming President. After the inauguration the bargain was speedily fulfilled. As soon as the electoral votes of their states were safe, Governors Packard and Chamberlain had been notified by Matthews and Evarts to "get out." Governor Chamberlain was now summoned to Washington and informed that he must surronder. He protested against his "taking off."
The President besitated, but Wade Hampton demanded the performance of the bargain, Matthews was sent for, and came from Ohio, and within 24 hours the United States flag was ordered down in Charleston and Gov. Chamber, an was stamped out. As to loanisans, the fulfilment proceeded more in Charleston and Gov. Chamber, an was stamped out. As to loanisans, the fulfilment proceeded more was presented to them a new and beautiful the children, under the direction of the Paster. And then attention was called to the Christmas Tree, which was by far the largest and bandsomest ever-seen in this church, being fully thirty feet high and reaching from floor to ceiling. Loaded with gifts and beautifully decorated and lighted, it presented a magnifent appearance. The year having been an exceptionally fruitful one, this tree, the last of the season to yield its fruit, was no exception to its predecessors and from its bounty gladdened the hearts of all.

At ST. ALL'S. CHERCH.

On Monday evening there was the usual Christmas Festival of the Sanday-school. The church had been profusely and claborately decorated, the decorations being planned and mainly exceeded by Mr. Tindall, and presented a very beautiful appearance; and the tree—a large and bandsome one—was prettily decked out. The programme was as follows: Processional, "Ringhily gleams out banner", opening prayers; and the tree—a large and bandsome one—was prettily decked out. The programme was as follows: Processional, "Ringhily gleams out banner", opening prayers; address by the Rectar; Hymn, "Joyfally, Joyfally, angels are singing"; distribution of gifts (to classes, in order); hymn, "It is our merry Christmas Day"; prayers and the benediction. The exercises were very pelessant, the singing excellent, and "Chency, of Belvidere, died nor work and the benediction. The exercises were very pelessant, the singing excellent, and "Chency, of Belvidere, died nor work and the benediction. The exercises were very pelessant, the singing excellent, and "Chency, of Belvidere, died nor work and the commission returned triumphant to Washnitte to the programme to the programme to the man men and to find the discussion and for charleston will be done of their success in life and the house and the safety had the commission of the bargests. Mrs. Palmer then the creation was set one of the best powers and the work and the program of the occasion, and then there was set mained to toyernor racessed. Le had the court of justice and might appear to that; but there were two vacancies, and it required all three of the judges—Ludeling, Leonard and John E. King—to make a quorum. Judge King was immediately appointed collector of New Orleans. So the Packard court was struck down, and the Nichells may correspond to the packard court was struck down, and the Nichells may correspond to the packard court was struck down, and the ly stepped upon a nail, making a small wound which resulted in his death by lock jaw.

E. W. Prior, after having lived in our town there of the personal property of the street years, has lately bought a place at Cambridge Centre and intends to move there during the winter. The timber for his shop has already gone and it is soon to be built near his dwelling. Mr. Prior is one of the best workmen in this State and our town will less not only a good timential both the property of the make public the secret agreements. Gov. Hayes had been made President by the fidelity and courage of Packard and Chambrian and their devoted followers, and his administration had trampled them down in this state and out town will be such as a stop in running order and commenced work.

Mr. Noyes has got the machinery in his shop in running order and commenced work. This business gives employment to several ment Spring.

No. Franciscum. A good deal of sickness just now prevails around the time of the ment of the handles between now and timed to convert over 200,000 feet of as a man allien is also recovering from her sick for several weeks, to convaiescent. Miss almost the community.

Mrs. E. B. Collins, who has been quite sick for several weeks, to convaiescent. Miss almost the property of soffrage at the South or to enforce the constitutional aucondumnts; and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republican party at the South, and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republican party at the South or to enforce the constitutional aucondumnts; and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republican party at the South, and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republican party at the South or to enforce the constitutional aucondumnts; and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republican party at the South or to enforce the constitutional aucondumnts; and third, has resulted in the enforced dissolution of the republicant party at the South or to enforce the policy of appointing as district attorneys and marshals men agreeable to the white people of the South, that is, democrats, was determined upon.