PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1879.

the two life. It would will immediately a done full justice to fills naturally less tiful question which will always be wrations, and and mest favored region of our country, and put an end to payments of very disabiful just that two or three millions of people could

the produce archarge in New York and in it, in fact, morthern, wire at it a wheat their products as to the effect likely to be growing country; has a climate in the sense and and on lossiness interests in this countropical or southern, but was designed by an try by the plague in Russia. The establishe ture for small farms, and not for large plannext of a military corden around the infect- tations. I am satisfied that northern prodistrict and the measures being taken by fessional ment manufacturers, mechanics and other European powers for the prevention of | farmers may come to Atlanta, Rome and the spread of the disease were spoken of as | Chattanooga with a certainty of foir dealing Lying an undarge on the export of Russian and fair encouragement. Though I was per-gram and other products. The dread of the player in the infected districts was also in your region, the author of all your wasa. the glittikely to prevent the sewing of seed yet I admit that I have just passed over the for a future crop. The situation is being very ground desclated by the civil war, and thoroughly canvassed, and the opinion on have received everywhere nothing but kind change seems general that from the troubles | and courteous treatment from the highest to of the Russian farmers and personne will the lowest, and I heard of no vicience to othpring an extraordinary European demand | ers for opinion's sek " for the cereals of the United States and a | In conclusion the general writer: "Excusbrish and profitable business in their trans-portation from the West to the scaboard and what on the favorite bobby of "carpet-bag-

The Senate has passed the House bill au-thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to is-thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to isit, convertible at any time into four per cent. leads. As the bill passed the House the rate of interest was fixed at three per cent, but tighly all, were carpethaggers, i. e., emithe Senate charged the rate to four per cent.

The object of this buil is to encourage the inrestment of small sums in United States se- its infancy with the usual diseases peculiar to curries by those who have only small sums that period of life, and new, in its accord at their command, and by the change in incentury, it enters on its epoch of manhood. terest which the Senate has made, the holder In this you, a younger man, have more at of a \$10 certificate gets precisely the same stake than I. I beg of you to look ahead and rate of interest while he is accomplating cer-tificates for exchange into a \$50 or \$100 four ample, every effort to make Georgia the conper cent, bond that he does after. This will tented home of three or four millions of inpopularize the certificates, and will in that | dustrious and virtuous people. way increase the investments in four persettle and the consequent redemption of the for twenties, as the proceeds of all four peronto disposed of under this bill are to be de-

St can be Thursday provides for taking the or of the Supreme Court of the District of both course in the United States in the Columbia, for three years. The bill passed so the of Jens. Less. In case of ever 10.

the Hermen a year ago, and was carried to the seas bhandants the work is to be done during Sanats and referred to its committee on the test half of June. Enumerators are to Jufficiary, who soon instructed Mr. Taurman. have \$6 per day, and the 150 supervisors are to report that it should not be passed. So it born to per day and the Lovelperrious are believe 2000 cach for their services. An appropriation of \$1.000 con is made for taking the concers and \$250,000 more for printing. An important 6 atms of the bill is that which provide for very parson once raid. The they are its of very parson concerned. The the partition was to a in the Senstor Educate appoint of South and to to note of 1870, which shows the number of take up the bill in Thurman's absence. Me r . . - ladn of foreign parents, but does not | Lockwood had organized her friends, and the water proposed to good step further, and ascer- vote of forty ages against twenty mays tain not only the number of these who were her of those who are foreign born by only one remove. This will show the contribu- Florida, Ransom, Spencer and Withers, of hern population by each country of the old

Those Ciphers.

In another column we give the leading points in the testimony of the witnesses who were called before the Potter committee at New York last week to tell what they knew about the eigher telegrams. Briefly summarizof the testimony amounts to this; Weed and one or more Southern electoral votes, although they attempt to break the force of this acknowledgment by pretending that the cor tupt propositions were made with a view eith. er to gain time for their side, or else to find suit what the other side were doing. Manton Marble, who has here-tofore assumed such admits that these corrupt propositions passed through his hands, but mys that he sent them north as "matters of news," or as "danger signals." All of these gentlemen carefully ereen Mr. Tilden from any guilty knowledge of these attempted transactions, and Mr. Pelton's zeal in this direction carried him so far or \$50,000 for an electoral vote he had no sort of idea where the money was coming Democratic National Committee, although, according to the evidence of Mayor Cooper, been drained to the last dollar in paying the legitimate expenses of the campaign. The hardest point to believe about the whole tentimony is that, after Mr. Tilden had spent his own money in the campaign so freely as he is admitted to have done, and after having kept the general management of the campaign known nothing of what was done after the November election, and that his own nephew, with headquarters in Mr. Tilden's should have offered \$60,000 for an electoral vote, and still have known nothing of where the money was coming from !

Mr. Tilden's testimony amounts to neither knowledge of the cipher telegrams at the tim they were sent and received, or of the transctions or proposed transactions which they prove. The Democratic and "Independent" press have been quick to accept this denial as ompletely clearing Mr. Tilden of any suspicion of guilty knowledge in the matter. To the great mass of people, however, while they may not, in procise terms, condemn Mr Tilden, it will still be hard, as we have already long discussion, compelled to resign.

said, to see how business like this could have THE CIPHER DESPATCH INVESTIgone on for days and weeks under his own roof, without knowledge or suspicion on his part. Even admitting the entire innocence which Mr. Tilden claims for himself, the reputation which his supporters dained for him as an acture, clear-headed man, who could und

diverted from the great West to the resid with profit and advantage to all emporm-There was much discussion last week on This whole region, though called wontner

pers." I know that you personally apply the term only to political adventures, but other interest learning \$10 certificates of depose and St. Louis, and of the men who have built up these great cities, I assert that not one in 50 was a native of the place. All, or substan-

A Triumph for Woman's Bights. Mrs. Belva A. Liekwood, the female law-

per of Washington, has finally got through United States Supreme Court any woma who shall have been a member of the bar at alout the nationality of the parents. It is third reading of the bill was ordered by a ton and Edmonds were the only New Eng-Morrill not voting. Book, Gordon, Jones of Conkling and Lamar were non-committal Blaine voted aye. The bill was read a third time and passed. President Hayer will undoubtedly sign it, and then a female lawver will be legally as good as any man in the Supreme Court. On the day following the pasage of the bill Mrs. Lockwood signalized flowers on the desk of each Senator who voted for the hill, while each of the Senators who had specially advocated the measure was

presented with a basket of flowers. SENATOR ELECTIONS'S RESOLUTIONS, which passed the Senate last week, are as follows: Resolved, As the judgment of the Senate, that the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth that the intreesth, fourteenth and inteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States have been legally ratified, and are as valid and of the same paramount authority as any other part of the Constitution; that the people of each State have a common interest in the enforcement of the whole Constitution in every State in the Union, and that it is alike the right and duty of Congress to enforce said amendments and to protect every citizen in the exercise of all the rights there-by secured by laws of the general character-stready passed for that purpose, and by for-ther appropriate legislation so far as such anforcement and protection are not secured by existing laws, and that it is the duty of the existing laws, and that it is the daty of the executive department of the Government faithfully and with diligence to carry all such laws into impartial execution and of Congress to appropriate all money needful to that end. Resolved further. That it is the doty of Congress to provide by law for the full and impartial protection of all citizens of the United States legally qualified in the right to vote for Representatives in Congress; and to this end the committee on the judiciary be and hereby is instructed to prepare and report as soon as may be a bill for the protection of such rights and the punishment of in

-Jefferson Davis is very much bent with

ion of such rights and the punishment of in-

Two men still keep a steady goard day and night over the grave of Brigha in a small building erected near it-

-At the annual meeting of the John Hancock Mutoal Life Insurance Company hold at Boston, Monday, charges of immorality and mefficiency were preferred against the Presient, George Thornton, and he was, after a

COURSE, FRATON AND MARRIES ADMIT THE ATTEMPT TO BUT AN SLACTUS, BUT "KEINED-STE" ME. TELPON—TILDON'S DESTAL.

The Potter sub-committee began the in-

Mr. Peiton occupied the stand on Thurs-day and, with many standors, and a remark. able degree of forgetfoliose, told what he was willing to tell regarding attempts to purchase electoral solve. He admitted all that $W_{\rm col}$ test said the day before to making the corrupt negotiations in South Carolina and he con-Florids. He had received telegrams convey. ing the terms proposed, and he had answered, substantially accepting them. He did this he affirmed on his own respondibility. and without knowing where the money wa coming from to carry out the corrupt hargains. He intended he said to apply to the national democratic committee, and mean it was proposed to corrupt, and to gain time, which he thought would be an advantage. As to Mr. Tilden's knowledge of, and connec nection with, the dirty business, he was very cautious, and would only say that his uncle-"did not road all the telegrams received. He did inquire as to whether or not there was any news from Maride, but he never road a

single telegram. Munton Marble gave his testimony on Fri-Justice Perpoint on Wednesday of last week of facts which have come to light was a matter of news." I fittle later in his testimony, however, he said that the returning board made an offer to self its vote for \$500, and that he "total the members that the sum named was too high, and he could not possibly obtain it." He admitted receiving Petiton's telegram telling him the proposition was accepted "if done only once," and says he never replied to it. nor spoke of it to any mortal being." He denied that he intended or are preceded the proposition to be accepted. The court of the Surrems Court, to apply to the neutral being. He denied that he intended or are proposition to be accepted "if done only once," and says he never replied to it. nor spoke of it to any mortal being." He denied that he intended of two judges and received their applied to two judges and received their applied to two judges and received their applied to two judges and received and considered everything that was shown before the jury on the trial at the received and considered everything that was shown before the jury on the trial at the order). The Chicago Tribune asserts that there is one crime which Mr. Tilden can neither palling before designed and denienced to different destination of such present. "He wanted it understood," he said, was sure no despatch came to him declaring the "proposition too high." To repented inmirles as to the meaning of the telegrams he

correct, Mr. Marble replied that Pelton must have said that when he was "fatigued." On the whole, Mr. Marble fell far behind Weed and Politon, in frankness.

appeared before the committee, and swore that he had never seen, either in cipher or Inciphered Florida dispatches till be read n in the New York journals. They were ewetchem, asstrangenetothe public. He had so knowledge, no suspicion even, that disditable negotiations were being carried on, The first intimation of Improper movements a the democratic side came to him through Cooper, who, as an honorable friend, trow his attention to the fact that a trade had een offered from South Carolina. His mind gav. him in regard to Col. Pelton, who had gone off without leave-taking, and was then, he learned, in Baltimore. He telegraphed to his unserupulous nephew to come back at once. From that hour until Manton Marble, after all was over, told him, "in a casual way," of the corruptness of the ruturning board in Florida, Mr. Tilden "never heard of any attempt to bribe." "I never saw, Mr. Tilden testified, "any one of these disputches relating to Florida, either in the cipher or translation. In regard to the Oredispatches relating to Florida, either in the cipher or translation. In regard to the Ore-gon dispatches, I did not know that they came in cipher, until after the meeting of the committee to investigate them. Some of the dispatches were afterseed to my residence, 15 Grammercy park. I do not know that any of those dispatchs a were over delivered there. Col. Pelton's habits of mind and mine are very different. A day or two after the election, Gen. Grant wrote a letter rec-ommending that committees go South to see a fair court. I had nothing to do with the selection of those committees. I never heard from them but once, and that was a com-numication signed by otherhorfer and others. I was very boxy all that time, and did not unpersonal agents, which had no tournation.
They represented the democratic party. None
of them, so far as I knew, went to those
States authorized to do snything that a gentleman might not do. From the 7th of November, 1876, to December 6 of the same
vender no circumstances did I enter into theman might not do. From the same year, under no circumstances did I enter into competition for the seeking of certificates by wend inducements. There is ver was an hour or minute that I entertained such a thought. To the people, who, as I believe, elected me is reasonable doubt of these facts? That Phair went to fleston on the four o'clock trainers are not of the United States, to four mill-is consident of the United States, to four mill-is consident. He claims that he did not stop in Boston but went to Providence, and came that the state of the same described back from there and was on his way back to back from there and was on his way back to

amination, which follows d this formal opening statement, his private secretary and one or

In a small building erected near it.

—In this sharp winter weather the upper Hudson is the seene of some exciting although dangerous sport. For some weeks the ice yacht fleet has been coursing over the frezen richt fleet has been coursing over the frezen richt fleet has been coursing over the frezen is beautiful with rich brown curis. He is apparently contented and expresses no desire to minute is said to be not an onessal occur.

JOHN P. PHAIR.

A DEDLY RE-STATISHEST OF THE RESTORY OF REA

The facts to the case of John P. Phair,

FRIENTELEMOND.
The Protested or specified size with the second street of the proteint street street of the second street of the proteint street street of the second street of the proteint street street of the second str to him had been discovered. At the last mo-ment, when the gallows had been proved in that and the doomed man's frombe had given up all hore and left him to his fate, a repriese came, and the hanging was p-atpened. for a mouth. Gov. Fairbanks bud been telegraphed from Poston that imports a new caldence had been discussed. Plant's "dying statement, published in a Boston newspaper on the morning of his expected execution, had been read by one Marshall D. Downnin of Boston, who thought he had seen Phair on a had been before the court here, would be extrain returning from Providence on the morne children in a trial before a jury as being simtrain returning from Providence on the moruing of June 10, 1874. If this circumstance was true, the proof that the doomed man was not in Boston at the time the detective localed him in the Adams house or at the shope of the pawn-brokers, was possible. On the strength of this statement Phair's reprieve petition was dismissed. All the Judges conwas lengthened to April 4, 1879; to give the Legislature in opportunity to act on his petition for a new trial, and that body passed an

> Supreme Court, which has now removed from him his last hope for life. The following is the substantial part of the tion, known as "The Plague," which is now | or young woman entered for another and stail non of the court, as delivered by Chief Justice Pierpoint on Wednesday of last week

erything before the legislature, offered as a reason for emering the law under which the House, the Boston Transcript thinks, had Mr.

not allowing his mass to be heard before the

That such a marrier (as that of which Phair stands convicted) was committed is not questioned. The person who committed that morder possessed himself of certain personal property of the marrhered weman, such as a water, rings, opera glass and a half shawl. These things were by some person brought to Boston and shapesed of there. The murder was committed on the ingit of the 8th, or the morning of the 5th of June was in Boston. The water has been about five o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the murder, if the murder was after twive o'clock on the hight of the 8th, Kett morning the rest of the property was disposed of in Boston. The party timeporting this property to Boston committed this ing this property to Boston committed this nursier. That porty must have left fintland by the early train in the mornistic leaving about four schick, as in no other way could be have got there to dispose of the watch at

train, and had something to do with the mur-When you establish the fact of who took When you establish the fact of who took that properly to Boston you will who committed the nurder. The party who took that proporty to Boston passed by the name of E. F. Smith of St. Albans, V. The party who pawned the watch to Pierce received a contract and signed the name of E. F. Smith to the contract left with Pierce. This property was confessedly that of Mrs. Freez. The man who disposed of the other property represented himself as E.F. Smith. A man who passed by the name of E.F. Smith stopped at the Adams House, and having eat red his name upon the register he was assigned to room 61 by the clerk of the bross. Nortday in that room was found the half shawl of Mrs. Freeze, hence the constraint is Tresisti-ble that the man who took this property to Boston was the same man who stopped at the

Judge Pierpoint then goes on to eite the trong chain of circumstantial evidence show ing that "E. F. Smith" and John P. Phair were one and the same person. After concluding his summary of this evidence, Judge

or minute that I entertained such a thought.

To the people, who, as I believe, elected me president of the United States, to four millions of people who were defrauled. I owed it to proclaim that I would not yield one jot or tittle of my right. Whatever evils may result from this subversion of the electoral system in a free government. I resolved that I and a free government. I resolved that I would enter into no auction for the purchase of the chief magistracy. I was resolved that I would continue to protest against the wrong by which the people were defrauded of their rights."

The providence of the chief that he went to Providence and came back from there and was on his way back to Vergennes, to which place he had a theket when arrested. If Phair went to Providence and did not stay all night in Doston, he is not the man who disposed of this project, and registered at the Adams House. What is here to show that he went to Providence are, first, that he stated to his counsel that he went to the providence are, first, that he stated to his counsel that he went to Providence are. At the conclusion of Mr. Tilden's cross-exmination, which followed this formal opening
the time and, this private accretary and one or
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more statement. two other unimportant witnesses were exam-ined. The committee then adjourned, with ing to show them that he correctly described the announcement that their investigation was finished:

A Connessonment of the Hoston Traveller has been visiting the New Hampshire reform school at Manchester, and has this to say of Nothing is shown but that Phair had been in Providence who has any recollection of him.

Nothing is shown but that Phair had been in Providence who has any recollection of him. poway. He has never made any attempt to scape, but is a quiet, well-sheaved boy, bout an average scholar, means to learn all to speak of it. It stands where he would have seen at school, evidently, and when older says he wants to study a profession, and if possible would like to be a lawyer. He has some of the elements of a lawyer in him; most prominent object in it. Now if Pimir was there seem after the war and was at that most people will think."

JOHN P. PHAIR.

saw the dog with the cellar and other things which he says he saw, he would have given the description he now gives, and would have given the description he now gives, and would have consequently of the most option of the motion of the solders monitored all mention of the solders monitored and mention of the solders monitored mentions and falthfullows.

**The North Review then. His description omitting that goes t show that he was describing it as it was le-fore, and shows that he was there years be

curred in the decision and the opinion of the Chief Justice.

MINOR NOTES.

An interesting article will be found on our

pairies as to the meaning of the telegrams he answered. If do not know, amid the increduces a support of the spectators. Reminded that Colonel Pelton had admitted the accuration of a translation which he prepounded in the special prepounded in the prepounded in th the Virginia rivers with fish, on the ground that it would "encourage idleness among the people, who, being thus furnished with free food, would neglect agriculture.

M. Waddington, the new French premier. s a Frenchman by borth, but an Englishman by ancestry and education, a Protestant, and the bushand of an American wife, who is the

was here before," was the way a mild-mannered Atlanta (Ga.) man met the suggestion that Gen. Sherman should be given "the freedom of the city."

To the suggestion of the Portland Press ry ought to go to work now to show that Mrs Stewart stole her husband's body and has hid-"Yes, or they might show that he stole it himself. People whose interest it was to believe such a story would believe it.

The Anti-Polygamy Society of Salt Lake My have sent a memorial to Congress taking the ground that there is no evidence of th

amputation before his wound will heal. President Hayes has nominated Gen. Banks to be United States murshal for the southern district of Massachusetts.

Hon, John G. Sinclair, one of the Democratic war herses of New Hampshire, is about o remove to Florida. Congresoman Carlisle, of Kentucky, thinks

be the Republican standard-bearer. The Nation, which has occasional lucid intervals, says: "If Mr. Tilden could show that he was in Europe or insensible during the canvass, he would now be able to confound his enemies; but having been in the same house with the ingenious Pelton, the case is

This is from the New York Graphic: "Did you ever try to buy a Returning

"Never!"
"Vhat!!! Never??!"
"What!!! Never??!"
"We!! hardly ever!"
(Chorus And so say his nephew, and his partners, and his friends.

It is always with pleasure that we notice the success of any of our Vermonters, espe-ially so when they have won this success by pard work and perseverance as is the case of our former townsman, Dr. E. S. Peck, who spent several years in the best schools of Entope making the eye and ear his special study and on his return locating in New York city which is literally overrun with oculists, where he has had much to contend with. Though he has been there only a few months he opend the winter course of lectures at the Rell vue hospital training school for nurses, of the 11th inst. Dr. Peck has been invited to give a series of lectures upon the manage-ment of eye hospitals and the conduct of patients, who have undergone operations upon the eye or who are confined to these special institutions by disease. This training school is the oldest in New York city, being mow in its seventh year. Its present force consists of fifty-six nurses, selected from a large list Florence Nightingale, whom Dr. Peck had the honor of visiting in London.—Burlington

very clean and handsome.

Our New York Letter.

MANUA-DEATH OF THE STORE ASSESSED. Stage to be one of the most potent means of

reasonable men, it is not evidence from which a reasonable doubt of the grain of the responsibility on its following doubt of the grain of the responsibility of the case. With a request that the Honor of the case, with a request that the Honor of the case, with a request that the Honor of the case, with a request that the Honor of the case, with a request that the Honor of the case is fore, we did give his views of the case. Fore, we did give his views of the case is fore, we did give his views of the case is fore, we did give his views of the case. Judge Barrett them made a careful twice of the Chief Justice, and pening to the detects in the newly discovered to it has before the court here, would be exceeded in a trial before a jury as being simply hearway and wholly inadmissible. After folge I carest had finished his review of the case, the Chief Justice directed the clerk to make the record that the prayer of the patition was dismissed. After Judges one.

number of matches and walkings against time, the walking mania which has raged so wane. Michael Anderson's successful per first page giving a history of the terrible inflic. | formance was the climar. | Since then anothdevestating portions of Russia, and the spread more protracted joints, which was liberally of which into Europe is seriously found. played is as surprising as it is piecesing. On the last three afternoons of the week crowds were attracted to witness the flight of large docks of trained carrier pigeons, which were illerated and dispersed to different destina-

The hue and cry about sugar adulteration, the carious and rather disgraceful rise and progress of which I have previously chronieled, has finally died away into silence. It tained for a little while, but lacking the necessary four dation of truth it could not prenot appear to be necessary to discriminate between raw and refined sugars, for both are whelesome articles of food. Barox.

Letter from Boston

FAMILIAR PHRANE GOING INTO PRESENT TIMELY CAUTION ANNA DICKINGON ON THE PLATFORM ONE MORE-THE THEATER. Bowron, Ech. 7, 1879.

sincerity of the Mormons in their promises of avoiding polygamy in future.

Gov. Hampton of South Carolina has been obliged to take to his bed again, and it is thought be will have to submit to another thought be will have to submit to another. compared to old times" meaning war times when everything was in feverish haste and unis the time to commence with carrestness to renew our acquaintance with active life. One of the most pernicious results of the hard times is that sign so an in almost avery store times is that sign so in almost every story somed his three children and cut his threat window. "Everything marked down," or "All Monday, because his wife eloped with another goods in this window selling at cost." The er man: the children will probably recover. goods in this window calling at cost." The stores are filled with "cheap" goods which prove the exact contrary to be true when they that Tilden would prefer Bayard, next to see worn. Every manufacturer vies with his himself, as the Democratic candidate for the neighbor to undersell and strains every means Presidency. Grant, he is entirely sure, will in his power to make "cheaper" goods. What is the result? He introduces some material which "books just as well," but bears no relation to the original, which was intended to wear. The manufacturer sells it to the storekeeper, and he in turn sells to the unwary shopper, who takes it after having been en-joided by the coupont salesman into believing that it is the same goods—"marked down" which you have been in the labit of buying. Doesn't it stand to reason that when a mill made cotton cloth he force the war for twelve cents a yard that it would be impossible to sell the same quality for eight cents to-day, when the staple is so little cheaper, and there sell the same quality for eight cents to-day, when the staple is so little cheaper, and there are no greater or better facilities for its numafacture. Open your eyes friends when buy-ing "cheap" goods and know that "all is not cold that glitters." Rents nimit be paid, and

Anna Dickinson, has made a visit to Boston.
Last Sunday evening at the Globe Theatre, she met her friends and delivered her new lecture. "The Stage." She is a woman for an emergency, and we miss her from the platform only when she has nothing to say. As the stated in the lecture, she does not believe in standing before an audience just to deliver a certain number of lines in a certain number.

Trendered in favor of the Zulu view of the case, and the disconnection of an extended for the appointment of a Resident view of the case, and the Zulu view of the case, and the of minutes, but must have something at heart Free Press.

of minutes, but must have something at heart for which to fight and convines people that the cause is a righteous one. Most certainly must the cause is a righteous one. Most certainly must the Republican party acknowledge the great work she did for it during its darkest ever, as against mere numbers.

days, by her corporates and faithfulness

New York, Feb. 19th, 1879. elevation and education, elect it reaches so Every now and then through jangling with many of all classes, and it is here that their

more by a grand funcy ball which takes place on the 18th list. The interest in this cause (row Stewart as master, was resumed at the has never war-red sin the halles first took Brooks House on Tuesday Meson Philips. it in hand, and the social iscnefits, which the Stoughton. Tyler and Hackins appearing as means they employ bring about, could have counsel for the orator, and Mr. Bennan of

reached the great public in to other way.

We are having the Strakows Italian Opera Company at the Boston, but there has been and children of the late W. R. Chase has been little of excellence in the performances. Apart in electation the past week, and the sum from the principals, nothing can be said in its | resed now amounts to over \$325. favor—so unlike the Maple-son Company, will be placed in the hands of Mr. G a A whose churns and orchestra seemed to be al- Boyden of the American House. most perfect, and come in for their share of appliance on every occasion. Miss Kellogic for the county of Windham begins here next Miss Cary, Mr. Adams, and S.g. Pantaiconi Monday. The docket is unusually above and are at their best this season, and it is with the crim, con, case Reed vs. Holt the skynler much regret that I chronicle the fact that case Shurtleff vs. Stevens, and the yeaper Miss Kellogg leaves the operator stage at the case Guilford vs. Brattleboro, are the only and of this summer.

At the Globe, Mr. Class Barron is attracted fore the court. ing all his friends to see his perfect acting in "A Celebrated Case." His reception was very athresistic. He was called before the curain five times and answered to the tunnilinone demands in a short speeds: Mr. Lawrence Barrett closes his count near to-morrow at sentation speech, which was happily respond-tive museum, to make way for the "Little" ed to by Mr. Burchard. Refreshments were Dicks," a modest play, which has its first representation in America on Menday.

Salisbury's Translations open again at the from attending. Galety, giving their first performance next Monday avening and I williss anybody who shis of this work's account that it hasn't givwishes to "laugh and be mercy," to give them a call. Their many friends will throng to the theatre, I am sure, which is not meagre landa- and might; Monday, bright, erisp weather; tion, for there was but one opinion of their sluffly when they left us in October, and that was deposition praise.

Saling Joy White.

NEWS ITEMS.

Thus, Lord, the New York infilinaire, tose marriage with Mrs. Hicks in Decem-r, 1877, attracted much attention, and was hotly opposed by his sons, died on Thurs-

the work next Sanday.

-Paul Boyton, the inventor of the lifesaying soft outer I the Alleghat, river at Oil City Pa, on Thursday of last week and arrived at Pitteburg Senday afternoon and was greated by about Solves people.

—An old colored weman, who for a good

The familiar phrase of "Hard Times" we me to have gone into disuse, at least among many people. The streets are as full as ever, the does crowded, and the ever people. The streets are as full as ever, the stores crowded, and the places of answement were never doing better. To the enverying question, "How is business" comes the answer, "Pretty good, though auding to be compared to old times"—meaning war times \$2500 salary and an interest in the business. Since that period he has a first product. nent citizen," a church diacon who was "pillar" in church and and Sunday school

> G. F. Simonds of West Troy, N. Y., po — Dr. C. C. Hackell's house and contents, on Davis street, Greenfield, Mass., were destroyed by fire at one o'clock last Saturday morning. The femily were away, and Dr. Haskell returning at 1 o'clock was the first to discover the fire, which probably caught from the furnace. Loss, \$5000: insurance, \$5000.

Eschasp's Wan with the Zulus, in South Africa, has begun. As in the case of the Afghan war, an ultimation was first dispatched to the Zulu King, Cetowayo. The time allowed for a reply having classed, and nothing having been heard from him, the British froots were set in motion on the 12th of January and advanced into the Zulu territory in four columns. The conditions demanded of the paid: Umbellint to be handed over to the Transvari Government; the Zulo army to be disbanded; men to be free to marry upon gold that gitters." Rents must be paid, and employes expect their weekly salary promptive. With this in view, how is it possible for goods to be "sold at cost?" The merchant was right who answered to a customer's inquiry, "Why don't you sell goods cheaper, like some of the other houses?" "Madam, I sell my goods as cheaply as I can and pay one hundred cents on a dollar; if I failed as often as "some of the other houses," I should be able to sell more cheaply."

Since my last letter, our old-time friend, Anna Dickinson, has made a visit to Roston Last Sunday evening at the Globe Thesatre, the met her friend, and helivered her me.

Local Intelligence.

Brattleboro.

These from Plot Is orange at William's drug store are in good demand,

-O. B. Douglas, formerly of this town is

-The hearing in the organ case before ex-

New York for the defendants.

-The February term of the Supreme Court ones of especial interest which will come be-

-A sociable was held at the Baptist vector on Tuesday evening, on which occasion Mr Burchard, wife of the paster, was surprised by the presentation of a silk dress from more here of the parish. J. J. Estey made the preserved, and the comsion was well enjoyed, although the bad weather prevented many

-It can hardly be ant down to the delater on us a variety of weather. Sunday, a driving snow-storm, with a blustering wind tow-Torothy morning, snow, with rain in the aftermoon and all night: Wednesday, (snow) showers and sunshine: Thursday, mild air and bright sun-all of which encourages the

weather-wise to remark that "the back of the winter is broken." -The annual ball to be given at the Brooks House this evening promises to be a fine affair. Bussell's orchestra of Fitchburg, Muss. 7 pieces, will furnish the music. The enterday night, 6th that.

J. L. Heath, a prominent married real, dent of Read City. Mich., cloped a few days ago with a young lady. The haly's father overtook them at Kalamanee, and Heath shot for the evening should have their names at the office of the Brooks House. 'The teams gers desire us to intimate that only an only attendance will socure for the gueste of the

evening the picasure of the opening come rihe programme for which is as follows: Separcias - Foot and Present ------The young people's literary and noticed

progational society, gave their first entertain ment in aid of the organ fund at the chapel en Wednesday evening. The programme was as follows : Overture, Orchestra Song-Namy Lee, Mr. Taylor Bustrated Foem-The Lady of Shalott, Song-The Kuights of Old, Mr. Mactin

Fints Obligate—Mr. Cispp. Scenes from Widow Bedott. Mrs. Hollerock and Mrs. Burnham. Tableaux—Effects of a Printy Sermon—10" in the The evening was pleasant, there was a full att-ndance, and the agreeable and satisfacto

ry character of this presentation gives promise of the success of the whole series. We learn from the town auditors, whose n port is now in the hands of the printer, and will seem be ready for distribut expenses for the town poor, for the year endmy F h. 1st, above the receipts, were \$3007. 32; the expenses on highways, above the regular highway tax of 25 per cent, on the grand list, was \$5201.35; miscellaneous expenditures for the year, \$6414.39. The unofficeted taxes on tax bills of 1875, 1876 and 1877, amount to \$5514.51; on tax bill of 1878, \$2414.54. The liabilities of the town amount to \$36,833,21. To pay interest on

the town's notes, and to pay one note of

\$2500 given for the new milroud, besides

raising the necessary sum of \$5000 for high-

ways and bridges, will require a tax of 30 cents on a dollar of the grand list-this estimate being based on the fact that the grand list will be reduced this year about \$300,000. - Letters remaining at the Brattleboro post office, Peb. 13: Ladi s - Addie E. Allen, Mrs. Emma M. Cook, Mrs. Jennie S. Fux, Mrs. Lura Frost, Miss Mary Ferguson, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. Marion M. Leonard, Mrs. Abby Root, Miss Katis E. Sullivan, Miss Rose J. Stewart,

Miss Eva Willis, Miss Lucy A. Wooding, Mrs. S. A. Willis, Edith G. Clark. Gents. -D. E. Allis, D. Alongo Burrows James P. Briscoe, Jesse H. Bartlett, Chas. Clement, O. G. Coumbs, Wm. V. Covey, Edward Fitzgerald, Pat. Griffin, David Hall, 2.

J. T. Herrick, A. Lyrn, H. A. Scott, Edwin Wells, H. Whittier, H. C. Winchester, Joseph S. Woodard.

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The ladies of the Baptist society held

their festival last Thursday evening, with a good attendance. Besides the ample refresh-ments and sociability, there were recitations and music, including singing by a home quartette and also by a male quartette from the east village. The receipts amounted to also

-Herbert Clisbee is soon to open a new tore in Glen House block. -Hiram Wentherhead has bought the Jared Holbrook farm, lately owned by C. P. Thompson & Co.

-'The ladies' sewing circle will meet with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Hubbard next week Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20. Dance at Stockwell's hall in the evening. If stormy the gathering will be held the next day.