

should headquarters in Mr. Tilden's house, should have offered \$50,000 for an electoral vote, and still have known nothing of where the money was coming from!

Mr. Tilden's testimony amounts to neither more nor less than an absolute denial of any knowledge of the cipher telegrams at the time they were sent and received, or of the transactions or proposed transactions which they proved. The Democratic and "Independent" press have been quick to accept this denial as completely clearing Mr. Tilden of any suspicion of guilty knowledge in the matter. To the great mass of people, however, while they may not, in precise terms, condemn Mr. Tilden, it will still be hard, as we have already

—In this sharp winter weather the upper intestine is the scene of some exciting although not very profitable action. The stomach and small intestine has been coursing over the frozen surface, and the marvelous speed of a mile a minute is said to be not an unusual occurrence.

—The annual insurance of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company held at Boston, Monday. Charges of immorality and inefficiency were preferred against the President, George Thornton, and he was, after a long discussion, compelled to resign.

young Blanchard, the St. Albans Charles, who is now one of its inmates: "He is a round, pleasant face, and his forehead beautiful with rich brown curls. He is apparently contented and expresses no desire to away. He has never made any attempt to escape, but is a quiet, well-behaved boy, but an average scholar, means to learn all that at school, evidently, and when older he wants to study a profession, and if possible would like to be a lawyer. He has one of the elements of a lawyer in him, but people will think."

times before. At that time he had a terrible thing; he did not go to see her any more, but no one notices that he was there before, and one witness does testify that he told him he was there soon after war. There is a soldier's monument standing as the most prominent object of the locality where he says he stayed, but he omits to speak of it. It stands where he would see it if he was there. How natural him to have described the locality by this prominent object in it. Now if Plim is there soon after the war and was at that place, and spent a night in that room,

tutions by a disease. This training school was the oldest in New York city, being now in its eighth year. Its present force consists of fifty-six nurses, selected from a large list of applicants from all parts of the country. Applicants for service average one daily. This school is the result of the system of Miss Anne Nightingale, whom Dr. Peck had the honor of visiting in London.—*Burlington Press.*

...nity evening at the Globe Theatre, met her friends and delivered her new, "The Stage." She is a woman for emergency, and we miss her from the platform only when she has nothing to say. As stated in the lecture, she does not believe in leading before an audience just to deliver a certain number of lines in a certain number of minutes, but must have something at heart to fight and convince people that such is a righteous one. Most certainly the Republican party acknowledge the need for this fight.

and the 2nd has thus far given some years' asked for the appointment of a President, the surrender of marauders, and the dissent of the army are the prime concern, which resistance was anticipated. Since in the case of Cateway, emphatically * dissent; and there is a chance that may be severe fighting before he is sed. He is credited with a force of 40, men, tolerably well armed, while the sh army of invasion is quite small in of recent reinforcements, and the native of it is not very trustworthy. Pluck, line, and good equipment will sell him

Herbert Clisbee is soon to open a new in Glen House block.

Hiram Weatherhead has bought the Jaffbrook farm, lately owned by C. F. Mason & Co.

Vernon.

The ladies' sewing circle will meet with Stevens and Mrs. Hubbard next weekday afternoon, Feb. 20. Dance at Jewell's hall in the evening.