the ghastly terror of consumption stares a man in

HALE'S

HOREHOUND face who neglects a cold.

It's so simple to get rid of a cough or breat trouble by Hale's Honey of Hore-ound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold Pike a Toothache Drops cure in one minute

New Horse Shoe and Calle.

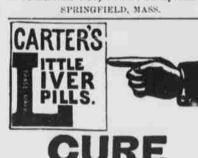
Have you seen or heard of the Neverslip seshee and calk? As the name indi-

sales, it is intended to prevent horses from g, either on ice, on grass, or any f smooth surface. It is meant to enthe animal to get a grip with his feet every time he is required to pull. For in proportion as he fails to do this, he is use



The Neverslip shoe is as good a shoe The Calk is inserted by the thread screwed in with a wrench made for the purpose. Your blacksmith puts on the shoe and inserts the calks-using size of calk adapted to weight of horse. After the you can put them in yourself, and when temove them and replace with new tisonly a matter of twenty minutes for all four feet. Your horse is then imme-diately sharp shod without leaving the stable; a manifest advantage of a norning after a sudden freeze-up. Better than wating two or three hours at the shop and The cost of keeping a horse shod go / sharp by this method is a fracts one-half cost by the old method. is so easy to insert and remove the Neverdown as you let the old calks do. And then by keeping the calks long you keep the shoe off the ground and so save wear. The Nevership Calle does not work loose nor rust fast. By using Nevership Calles, a set of Neverslip shoes will outlast two to three sets of the old shoes during the winter.

12" Ask your blacksmith for them C. C. LEWIS CO., 30 and 32 Lyman St.



Beadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this anneying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, atimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

HEAD

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail:

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New Tork.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Send or Leave Your Orders Early for Christmas.

If you want good Ferns, Palms, Asparagus Plumosa, or Asparagus Sprengevi, Primroses, Begonias, etc., in plants, Holly or Mistletce and other greens order at once and I can keep them for you until wanted, or deliver. Shall also have a fine line of out flowers, Roses, Carnations, Violets, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Smilax,

If more convenient leave your orders at Durgin's Drug Store.

D. McCILLIVRAY.



Furnishing Undertaker.

H. E. BOND, 9 Main Street.

For Sale. High Class Grade Jersey Cows

N EW milch cows in the stables at all times, and large herds to select from. EUGENE H AKLEY, Woodlawn Farm, Vernon, Vt., post of-fice address. Dummer, Vt. Calves and Pigs. I WILL pay market price for all calves delivered any Saturday, or before 7:30 Monday mornings at my farm, Brattleboro. Will also buy some nice new milch cows. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Collseum Burned.

It Was the Immense Structure at Chieago in Which Bryan Was Nominated for the Presidency . . - Nine People Probably Perished in the Flames,

The Coliseum, the immense building at Chicago in which the last Democratic Na-tional convention was held, was destroyed y fire Friday night. The fire was one of the quickest ever seen in Chicago. Within about 20 minutes from the time the fire originated by the crossing of two electric originated by the crossing or two electric originated by the crossing originated originated by the crossing of two electric light wires the Coliseum was a pile of twisted iron and hot bricks. The building had been rented for a manufacturers' exposition, and was filled from end to end with pooths, all of which were destroyed with all their contents. Nine persons are miss-ing and have undoubtedly perished in the

About 300 people were in the building at the time of the fire, and at the first alarm there was a rush for safety. Fortunately the aisles were wide and owing to the comparatively small number of people in the building, there was little difficulty in eaching the doors. Most of those trying o escape ran to a large door on the east side of the building, which is wide enough to admit a wagon. Fully 200 people gath-ered before this door, which was found to be locked, and as the fire was roaring through the building with great speed, it seemed for a few minutes as though none of these would be able to escape. A watchman saw the trouble and ran to open the door, but the crowd was packed in front of it so closely that he had the greatest difficulty is seemed. difficulty in opening it. During the jam at this point several people were badly crushed, but none were seriously injured. Some of the people made their way through the other doors, and several who were caught in the balcony were compelled to jump to the ground from the roof. Those who were burned to death were overcome by smoke,

while trying to save their personal effects.

The Coliseum cost \$250,000 and was twice as large as the Madison Square Garden building of New York. It had a floor space of seven acres, including the ground and gallery floors, was 770 feet long by 300 wile, and contained 2,500,000 pounds of steel, 1,200,000 feet of lumber, and three million brick. On Aug. 21, 1895, the first Coliseum, then in the course of construc iou, was wrecked, entailing a loss of \$125, 000. The total loss from Friday's fire i estimated at \$700,000

A later account says the cause of the fire was an explosion of gasolene in the X-ray exhibit, and the fire was carried to other booths by a pet dog which caught fire.

Turned to Stone.

Human Bodies Petrified Discovered in

Sandstone Quarries in Minnesota. Human beings turned to stone and now forming a part of the rock have been found in the big sandstone quarries at Sandstone, Minn., as well as copper uten-sils of a bygone age, showing that this section was once inhabited by a people ante-dating the Indians. The top layer of white sandstone was blasted away and a big bed of softer stone was exposed. Embedded in this was a form that had once been human. It was almost the same color as the sandstone, perhaps a trifle darker, but was not a petrified body in the general accept-ance of the term. Cautiously the men dug icto the roft stone, and in an hour they had found three more bodies. In each case the figure was stretched at full length, with the hands crossed on the breast. The heads were well formed, the breast. The heads were well formed, the cheek bones high and the shoulders of great breadth. The tallest being had been nearly seven feet in height and the shortest more than four.

Rare Books Will Be Sold at Auction at

will be interested in the announce ment that the valuable library of the late Charles Deane of Boston, the finest collec-tion of Americana in the world, will be sold by public auction next spring. The li-brary is valued at more than \$45,000, and that copies of them are seldom seen, and whenever one is offered for sale the prices realized are enormous. Especially in the works relating to the early New England history, the first printed sources of knowledge of the subject, is the collection a rich one. The works relating to the New England Indians, John Eliot's works, Captain John Smith's narratives, and the like, are to be found in this collection; also books which have not been offered for sale since the shipment of Americana, made by Bernard Quaritch in the eighties, which brought high prices in the leading American sales, like the Brinley, Barlow and Murphy. The condition of most of the volumes offered leads to the expectation that there will be keen competition by collectors, and in any event the distribution of these rare volumes will be watched with interest.

Stabbed His Brother-in-Law. In a drunken scuffle at Haverhill, Mass., Monday, William Daly, 70, stabbed and in-stantly killed William Dolan, his brother-in-law, also 70. Dolan lived with his wife, Daly's sister, on Burke street, and Daly boarded with them. Both men came home badly intoxicated. Mrs. Dolan heard hot words between the two men in the hall-way, and as she started to investigate, h r nusband staggered into the room, and falling on the bed, died almost instantly. He had been stabbed through the heart with a

large butcher knife. Daly made no effort to escape, and when the neighbors summoned the police he was found in his room, apparently unconscious of what he had done. At the police station he admitted killing Dolan, but could not be got to tell why he did it. Both were laboring men and addicted to drink.

Miss Herbert's Suicide Caused a Friend

to Kill Herself. The recent tragic death of Miss Lelia Herbert, the daughter of the ex-secretary of the navy, is given as the reason for the suicide which occurred at Washington Monday of Miss Annie Wells, an accomplished day of Miss Annie Wells, an accomplished young society weman and daughter of L. S. Wells, a well-known attorney. The young weman shot herself through the heart with her brother's revolver at the residence of her father, 1311 N street. Miss Wells was very much attached to Miss Herbert. She herself had been confined to the house for four months by illness, and this combined with the shock caused by the death of her friend brought on melancholy death of her friend brought on melancholy which resulted in suicide. Miss Wells was 33 years of age and very beautiful.

Luetgert, the Chicago sausage maker, who is charged with murdering his wife and destroying her body in a vat, is on trial for his life for a second time.

Wm. M. Singerley, president of the Chestnut street National bank and the Chestnut street trust company, which failed Chestnut street trust company, which failed last week, says that every dollar will be last week, says that every dollar will be last week, says that every dollar will be ment is due to heavy investments in pulp ment is due to heavy investments in p

THE STOMACH REMOVED.

The Patient Has Recovered Completely.

The Operation Was Performed in Switz-

erland and is Vouched for by the Medical Record---Believe It if You Like. The Medical Record in New York published Saturday an account of the first sucessful removal of a human stomach. The feat is the most brilliant and daring attempted in recent surgical history, but the attendant discovery that the stomach is not a vital organ is even more important. Hitherto it has been considered impossible for a person to live without a stomach. The operation was performed in Zurich, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter, Sept. 6. The subject was Anna Landis, 56 years old, who had complained of stomach trouble. Dr. Schlatter found that she was suffering from an exceptionally large oval tumor in her stomach. Laparotomy was performed, and Dr. Schlatter found that the woman's entire stomach presented a hard mass. Seeing that the organ was useless, Dr. Schlatter freed it from its delicate attachments, cutting, twisting and clamping among the most vital organs with the utmost coolness. When he had excised the entire stomach, he firmly united a small coil of intestine to the esophagus, thus making a direct connection between the almentary canal and the bowels. The work of joining the intestine and

the esophagus was most delicate. They were bound together with sutures. The were bound together with sutures. organs were allowed to drop back into their positions, the abdominal wound was sewed up, and all there was to show that Anna Landis had lost her stomach was a slight retraction toward the diaphragm. The op-eration lasted two and one-half hours. The loss of blood was slight. The period following proved that the sterilization had been perfect. The patient exhibited but few of the serious symptoms that usually follow a vital operation. Minute quanti-ties of liquid food were given to her at short intervals. With the exception of occasional vomiting, this food seemed to be assimilated. In the second week after the operation she was given solid food. It was ctained and digested without discomfort On Oct. 11 Anna Landis left her bed. Nov. 25 she was feeling perfectly well and was walking about. Her weight increased and apparently she was in far better health than before the operation.

Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt of New

York city, the correspondent of the Medi-cal Record who obtained Dr. Schlatter's personal account of the feat, states that on the 9th of this month he saw the woman and that to all intents and purposes she is perfectly well. She was still under ob-servation at the Zurich county hospital, but was able to do her full share of work in the wards. She had had many medical visitors from all parts of the globe. Dr. Wendt concludes from the successful re-moval of this stomrch that the digestive capacity of the stomach has been consider ably overrated, and that the chemical functions of the human stomach can be satisfactorily performed by the alimentacy

Cornered Wheat and Oats. Young Leiter Said to Control Both Crops --- Leiter, Senior, Claims the Speculation Has Been of Great Benefit

"The wheat deal of my son has brought to the farmers of the United States 10 or 15 cents more for their wheat than if he had not gone into it," L. Z. Leiter said Monday in taking of the great battle between Joseph Letier on one side and the elevator companies, headed by P. D. Armour, on the other.

"My son has been the benefactor of the agricultural industries of the country to that extent. The seller is now dictating the price of his product, not the purchaser. emphasizes the policy of England not to interfere in Canada's foreign relations. Every collector of Americana in this Chicago makes the market price of wheat, not Liverpool; and the local influences lower prices have ceased to control Chi cago markets.

The total advance since July is about 35 ents. Leiter, sr., gives to the ordinary ourse of the markets credit for between 20 and 25 cents of the rise. The remainder he attributes to the support given to prices by Leiter, jr., during the last six months. Estimates as to the amounts of wheat yet to be delivered to Mr. Leiter do not differ from Friday's figures. It is thought by those in position to make fair guesses that the amount will be 2,000,000 bushels. This makes 8,000,000 bushels of wheat which Mr. Leiter will own Jan. 1.

It is now believed that, while the general

attention was directed toward wheat, Leiter has quietly cornered December oats. There are about 950,000 bushels of contract grade here, and Leiter's brokers have con-tracted for 6,000,000 bushels.

Edison's New Ore Separators. J. Pierpoint Morgan and Thomas A. Edison have bought important water privileges on the Housatonic river at Falls Village, Conn., and will erect a number of the new Edison separators. They control valuable ore beds, a canal and other equipments. There is an abundance of iron ore in the vicinity of Falls Village, but under the old processes, which have been tried, the industry was never profitable. By the new plan, which is in operation in New Jersey, the ore is ground up fine and the iron extracted by electro magnets. The ore is then pressed into bricks and prepared for the furnace. The process is particularly adapted to the utilization of low grad ores which cannot be worked profitably under the old methods.

Ten Burned to Death.

A Mrs. Jarvis and nine children, the oungest a baby, were burned to death Sunday in a four-room cottage occupied by the Jarvis and two other families in Dixie street, London. The unfor-tunate family occupied the upper floor. The occupants of the lower floor escaped. By a strange coincidence Mr. Jarvis, the husband, who had been suffering from conhusband, who had been suffering from con-sumption, died in the workhouse infirmary in the afternoon without having heard of the disaster. Mrs. Jarvis earned a scant livelihood by making match-boxes and her rooms were filled with inflammable material.

A Japanese, known as George Taughi, fired four shots at Mary Costello, a Spanish woman, at San Francisco Sunday. None of the bullets struck the intended victim of of the bullets struck the intended victim of the desperate Oriental, whose act was prompted by jealousy, yet she dropped dead and her body is now in the morgue. It bears no sign of a wound, and the physi-cians say that death was caused by heart feilure valued by a strucks a voice.

cians say that death was caused by heart failure, induced by extreme excitement.

Marshall Newell, the well-known Harvard football player, for the past year employed in Springfield, Mass., as assistant division superin endent of the Boston and Albany railroad, was killed in the freight and the part freiday night. He had all the freight and the first freiday night. yard there last Friday night. He had rid-den from West Springfield on an engine and was crossing the tracks near the station

Another Returned Klondiker

Says There Will Be Starvation at Dawson City This Winterses \$10,000,000 Will Be Transported from the Gold Fields Early Next Season.

John Lindsay of Olympia, Wash., who has recently returned from Dawson City, says that there will surely be starvation there this winter. After examining the sitnation carefully he and his party sold their outfit and returned as soon as possible to civilization. When the miners at Dawson found that no more provisions would reach the town by the river route they announced that a meeting would be held to take steps for apportioning the provisions in the town. Those that had plenty, they said, must share with those who had none. Capt. Constantine of the Northwest mounted po-lice interfered and told the miners that no such thing would be permitted.

Lindsay says the output of the mines will

be greatly curtailed this winter because of the scarcity of food and light. Coal oil sold or \$45 a gallon, and caudles are as high as \$150 a box of 100. Even if men were able to work their claims they cannot get light

Henderson Creek, five miles below Stewart river and 40 miles from Dawson, is a promising seam, and is being developed this winter. The weather about the Stewart and Big Salmon rivers has been bitterly cold, 70 degrees below being recorded at Major Walsh's camp 12 miles below the big

The Yukon river between Dawson and Fort Pelly froze over completely Nov. 18 The river is piled full of ice in great ridges as high as an ordinary house, and a road vay will have to be cut through it before dog or horse teams can operate upon it. The outlook, therefore, for taking supplies down to Dawson in the immediate future is not good. Inspector of Mines McGregor left Skaguay a week ago with a number of dog teams and horses to make the attempt to reach Dawson with about 20 tons of pro-visions, but nothing has since been heard

Captain J. C. Barr of Chicago, the expert Yukon valley miner, has just arrived on Puget sound after a tour of inspection throughout the east. His opinion is that, judging by the excitement caused by the oringing out of gold last season from the Klondike, the craze next season will be ome more extreme, because, where only \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 came from the Klondike and the Yukon last July and August, the coming season will see upward of \$10,000,000, or over 20 tons, of gold brought

By the first two river boats down Capt. Barr estimates there will be fully \$5,000,000, and before July 4 twice that sum will be transported from the gold fields. Capt. Barr predicts that news of rich discoveries in the vicinity of Minook will be heard of before spring. Minook is on the American side, and there is no difficulty in landing provisions there.

Behring Proposals Declined.

Canada Unwilling to Accept and Great Britain Not Inclined to Interfere in Canada's Foreign Relations.

Lord Salisbury, the premier, has written to United States Embassador Hay in re-sponse to America's last proposal in the sponse to America's last proposal in the Behring sea controversy and her request that Great Britain should enter into an agreement with the United States, Russia and Japan to stop sealing. Great Britain declines to enter into such an agreement. Lord Salisbury says, in substance, that he has communicated with the Canadian government, which has the foremost interest against the Minnesota state prison; A. C. Allismon, Pennsylvania, convicted of fraudulently using the mails, sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary; George and William Shepard, Iowa, convicted of burglary of a post-office and sentenced June, 1897, to two years in the penitentiary; ernment, which has the foremost interest in the sealing question, and that Canada is unwilling to become a party to such an arrangement as is proposed by the United States. Therefore, England, continues Lord Salisbury, whose interests are but slight, would not be justified in acceeding to the proposals. Lord Salisbury's answer emphasizes the policy of Facility.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Henry Oliver Goldsmith, one of the best known men of Wall street. The charge is grand larceny in appropriating a check for \$3000. The officials of the district attorney's office say that Goldsmith has managed to get away with something like half a million dollars by operations similar to those which brought the E. S. Dean company before the public. Goldsmith was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday. Detectives have fol-lowed clews all over New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Boston, and other places, but so far Goldsmith has eluded them. Goldsmith and a man named Webster operated under the firm name of Hoyt &

George Hazelweide and William A. Mitchell, who were their brokers, were ar rested three weeks ago for their part in the operations, but the charges against them have not been tried. They were dropped from membership in the stock ex-change. It is said that it was upon their evidence that the grand jury found the in-dictment against Goldsmith. The latter is about 35 years old, and in the opinion of the district attorney's office he is one of th shrewdest men that ever engaged in Wall street speculation after the monner of Dean & Co. They say his victums are numbered by the thousands.

Miners Fell 450 Feet.

John Agnew and Thomas Kennedy met a horrible death in the Alden shaft near Wilkesbarre, Ps., Monday. They had been sent down the shaft to cut the ice which prevented the carriage from run-ning. Starting at the top, contrary to cusning. tom, they cut away the ice until the car had descended 200 feet, when it stuck. The men could not signal the engineer and the rope continued to coil on top of the bonnet of the car until its weight forced the carriage beyond the ice formation. The when it fell 450 feet. The men were dashed to pieces.

Russia May Defy the World.

The Russians have occupied Kin Chau noth of Port Arthur. Eli T. Sheppard, who has recently returned from China, where he held an official position, commenting at San Francisco upon the reported oc cupation of Kin-Chau by Russia, said "The seizure of the port shows that Russia has practically taken possession of Corea, Manchuria and the Guif of Lau Tung, and possesses a significance which wil cause consternation among the diplomats of the world. Its situation is such that its possession practically places Russia in a position to defy the world."

Trolley Car Conductor Murdered. A trolley car on the Schuylkill Valley Traction road was held up by four high-waymen at Swedel, near Norristown, Pa., Sunday night. Conductor Galloway re-fused to give up his money and was shot dead. Three shots were fired at Motor-man Matthias, but none took effect. After rifling the body of the conductor of the money and a gold watch and chain the robbers escaped. There were four women passengers in the car, but the highwaymen made no attempt to rob them. The men

looked like tramps. A despatch from Port-au-Prince, Havti, says that a fire destroyed 800 buildings, inThe Eastern War Cloud.

British and Japan War Fleets Gathering in Chinese Waters to Support the Protest Against Yielding to Russia.

It is reported that 17 British warships are off Chemulpo, Corea, southwest of Seoul, supporting the British consul's protest, really amounting to an ultimatum, against the king's practically yielding the government of Corea into the hands of the Russian minister. The protest is specially directed against the dismissal of McLeavy Brown, British adviser to the Corean cusms, in favor of the Russian nomine

The news has produced consternation at eoul, which is heightened by the knowledge that Japan has a fleet of 30 warships awaiting the result of the British representation, that Japan fully supports. Japan is irritated by the arrival of Russian troops in Corea, and it is believed that she will op-According to advices from Tokio, Japan as offered to assist the officers at Peking

in drilling the Chinese army, and to consent to a postponement of the payment of the war indemnity. Many of the viceroys and Peking officials favor the proposal. According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai, it is reported there from trustworthy sources that a British force landed at Chemulpo on Saturday, and caused the reinstatement of McLeavy Brown. The same despatch refers to "a native rumor that the Union Jack has been hoisted on an island in the mouth of the river Yang tse-Kiang "

The appeal to the American people for aid for the sufferers in Cuba was the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the cabinet in Washington Tuesday. People are actually starving in Cuba. The machinery for distribution has been provided by the state department, and Consul General Lee has undertaken to give peronal attention to the alleviation of distress y the distribution of the gifts of the Amercan people. The Ward line of steamers tions of goods to Gen. Lee at Havana and it is believed that the American railro ds will do their part by carrying the goods to the seaboard. The Spanish authorities have consented to remit all duties on relief supplies as forwarded. The state departent directs that they be sent direct to Consul General Lee, either money by draft or check or goods.

Consul General Lee has cabled the state department just what is wanting at this juncture and his list is as follows: Summer clothing, second hand or otherwise, princi-pally for women and children; medicines for fevers, including a large proportion of puinine; hard bread, corn meal, bacon, rice, lard, potatoes, beans, peas, salt fish, principally codfish and canned goods, and specially condensed milk for the starving children. Money will also be useful to secure nurses, medicines, and for many other necessary purposes.

President Pardons Eight Prisoners. The President granted eight uncondi-Friday, as follows: Samuel Duncan, Kentucky, convicted of passing counterfeit money and sentenced in March to 17 months in the Ohio penitentiary; Junot 1897, to two years in the penitentiary; Dan W. Parker, Wyoming, convicted of robbing the mails and sentenced in April, 1891, to the penitentiary for life; Hamilton Novill, New York, convicted of embezzle-ment of postal order funds and sentenced in May, 1897, to 18 months in the peniten-tiary; William Burr, cashier of the St.

George R. Hodgdon, proprietor of the Tremont hotel at New Haven, Conn., and of the Haynes House in Springfield, Mass., who was arrested at the latter place Tueslay night on a charge of alleged complicity the attempted burning of the Hotel Tontine in New Haven Christmas morning was brought into the police court at New Haven Wednesday, together with Frederick Cook, who was arrested in Boston. The charge against the two men was arson. bail was fixed at \$8000 in each case. Mr. Hodgdon succeeded in furnishing bail, but Cook went to jail.

The case has attracted much attention, as Hodgdon has been a widely known hotel proprietor for years. Cook made a confes-sion in which he said that he set the fire. Hodgdon agreeing to give him \$100 for the work. Hodgdon, according to Cook, wished to injure a business rival. The extreme penalty for arson in Connecticut is

Christmas Tragedy at Boston. The North end at Boston was again the scene of a terrible tragedy Saturday night, and as usual the It dian quarter furnished the participants. As a result Guiseppi Cat-tula, 44 years old, was almost instantly killed, his head being nearly severed from his body with a long carving knife; Savario Quartarreo, another Italian, 34 years old, is lying at the point of death at the city hospital, with a deep wound over his heart; and Saverio Corebi, 36 years old, the supposed murderer, is also at the hospital with two bad kuife wounds in his leg. Cattula and his wife kept a boarding house at 3424 Hanover street. Corebi had been one of his boarders, but he left two weeks ago on account of some trouble. Cattula and his friends met Corebi on the street Saturday and angry words led to a fight in which

A succession of explosions at the United States acetylone liquifying company, Montgomerv avenue and Fremont street, Jersey City, N. J., caused the loss of two lives and \$20,000 damage to the works Friday. Several buildings were damaged.

Mack Clayton and Jefferson Parks, both

of Upper Alton, Ill., fought a duel to the death at the latter's home on Saturday night, over a woman. Both were fatally wounded. Two years ago Parks ran away with Clayton's wife. The men quarreled about this for a year, and Parks finally compromised this difference by paying Clayton \$10. A quarrel over this sale of Claytou's wife caused the killing.

A later despatch from Shanghai says "It is reported that a Japanese fleet of over 20 warships is waiting near Goto isl-and, outside Nagasaki, fully equipped for war and only awaiting instructions. Japan will certainly oppose a permanent Russian occupation of Port Arthur. The sudden dissolution of the Japanese Diet was owing to the war spirit. It is expected that the Japanese fleet will attempt to prevent the lauding of reenforcements from Odessa for the protection of the Russian transasiatic

demands 35,000 francs for the translation found differences in the two wills and re fuses to deliver them until both are pro-bated in Paris. The United States Consul-insists that the will be handed him for vericluding a number of warehouses, a hotel, the church of St. Joseph and its parsonage, It is stated that Rudolph Evans, only sur-Tuesday. About 3000 people were rendered homeless. viving brother of Dr. Evans, will contest the will.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

Death of Col. Geo. Whitney, the Roy-

alston Woolen Manufacturer. Col. Geo. Whitney, the most prominent citizen of Royalston, died Sunday after about a month's illness. Mr. Whitney was brought up on a farm and for a num ber of years was one of the old-time teamsters between Royalston and Boston. On the building of the Vermont & Massachu-setts railroad he was appointed station agent at South Roys iston, which position he has held continuously to the present

He first began manufacturing chairs at South Royalston in 1848 and in 1858 bought the woolen mill in the same village. In the latter business he has become prominently known all over New England, having been associated in the woolen business times with Hon, Rufus Frost and James Phillips, jr., of Fitchburg. For several years, in addition to the mills at South Royalston, he has operated one at Enfield,

Col. Whitney represented his district in the legislature in 1859 and held the same position again only three or four years ago. He was state senator in 1863 and 1864, and a member of the governor's council for five consecutive years, from 1873 to 1877. At the election of 1876 he received every vote cast in that district for that office.

During the civil war he was a member of the committee for fitting out the soldiers of Royalston, and did good service. He has for many years been one of the directors of the Millers River national bank of Athol. Col. Whitney's 80th birthday was observed by the citizens of Royalston only

about two months ago, when he received a grand ovation and testimonials of respect and love from the people of his native town and many other places.

He leaves a wife and one son, George E Whitney, who has for some time been in-terested with his father in the woolen bus-

iness; also a brother, Deacon Levi Whit-The Peak of Mt. Grace in Warwick

The Appalachian Mountain club of Boson has been deeded what is known as the old Stevens pasture on Mt. Grace, War-wick, consisting of 40 acres, including the northern peak of the mountain, commonly called Bennett's knob, from which a most attractive and extensive view is obtained This peak is 1490 feet high and the summit is 1628 feet high. The gift was suggested by the late Maria M. Stevens, and the heirs have been glad to carry out her pro-

Ten grandchildren of the late Joseph join in the deed, among being Albert Stevens Parsons of Lexing ton, an ex-president of the Appalachian club; Joseph W. Stevens, president of the First National bank of Greenfield, and the Misses Stevens of Arlington. Harvey N. Shepherd of Boston, president of the club, has lately been in town and looked over the boundaries of the new property.

Working for O'Neil's Pardon. The petition for the mitigation of the penalty of death imposed upon John O'Neil, jr., of Shelburne Falls, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Hattie E. McCloud on Jan. 8, is in the hands of Gov. Wol cott, but he states that unless the petition has stronger backing the law will be allowed to take its course. The petition for set-ting aside the death penalty comes from his family and relatives, and the governor has the right to set it aside, or to bring it before his council if he sees fit. O'Neil is sentenced to be hanged a week from Fri-day. This will be the first execution to take place in Franklin county. Mrs. O'Neil, mother of the prisoner, has been circulating the petition in Shelburne Falls and Greenfield. In the former place many

petition. She obtained signers more easi-Buildings Burned at Bernardston. The house, barn and all the farm buildngs of William J. Strange in the south east part of Bernardston were destroyed by fire Sunday morning with a horse, three cows, plg, a number of hens, all his hay, and all he possessed, excepting a small part of his furniture. Mr. Strange was awakened about 6 o'clock and found his barn i flames which soon spread to the house. The buildings were insured for \$1000, but he held no insurance on his furniture. The fire is supposed to have been the work of a tramp, as one was seen in the neighborhood the night before and early the next morning. The buildings were nearly new. Mr. Strange bought the farm late in the fall. This is the third fire which has destroyed farm buildings at

sympathized with her, but few signed the

A Death-Bed Marriage.

Bernardston within six months.

Frank Smith, 40, died Sunday night a-Riverside. He was married Saturday event ing to Miss Jamison, daughter of John Jamison. The marriage was to have taken place Thanksgiving, but owing to the illness of Mr. Smith's children, it was postponed till New Year. Mr. Smith realized that he could not recover from the attack of pneumonia and requested that the marriage take place at once, so the ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank N. Merriam. Mr. Smith was bookkeeper and foreman for Joseph T. Bartlett 22 years. Besides the widow he leaves four children

Death of Dr. E. C. Coy of Turners Falls Dr. Erastus C. Coy, one of the oldest and best known physicians of Franklin county, died Tuesday of pneumonia at Turners Falls. He was born in Colrain, and came to Turners Falls in 1880. He represented his district in the legislature f 1894. He was for seven years United States pension examiner, and state medical examiner for a long period. In politics he was a Democrat and in religion a Uni-tarian. He was 66 years old, and leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

Dea. A. H. Temple of Colrain fell from the roof of his house Saturday and sustained severe injuries. An ankle was badly fractured, a leg broken, and internal injuries are feared. The accident occurred while removing the staging from his house after shingling.

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J. C. WILCOX, Guilford,
W. C. HALLADA Y. East Dover,
A. L. WHEELER, Wardsboro,
BARBER BROS., West Townshend,
T. W. PLIMPTON, Wardsboro,
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