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CURRENT COMMENT.

Ir is estimated that four the mitted snicide in Paris the

CHARLES STEVENSON, of Fulton, N. T., is reported as tifty years old and as ing newer eaten ment. He is evi-

THE City Council, of Halifax, (N. S.) passed a resolution permitting children to enjoy the same school privileges as white children.

MR. PEREINS, of Kansas, lately introduced a bill in Congress to appropriate \$53,000,000 annually from internal rev-

alarming frequency of boldly precipi-tried and brutal assaults upon respect-able citizens, committed for the sole purpose of robbery, until it is now con-sidered absolutely unsafe to walk the public highways between the Common ver street, either late at night or

Ar Branford, Conn., recently, James O. Smith, aged eighty, and Mrs. They had been engaged fifty years, and the wedding day had been announced, but before its arrival they quarreled

indigent colored women. He expressed the bope that others might add donation of the accounts of United States Marshal Fitzsimmons, predecessor of General Longstreet. me is adequately endowed.

ment at hard labor for thirt; days in the dred dollars for an attempt to bribe a by Bolin, as the overcharges were made by

adred thousand dollars, not more than one-third of which need be imme-

resence of an immense concourse of size of the monument is \$12,500, all of which has been ment in \$12,500, all of which has been ment i ron fence to inclose the monument. The polestal upon which the statue placed is eight feet high, and is of Clark's Island (Me.) granite, the one four widows. word, "Morton," being out in large, clear letters on the south side.

THE irrepressible Mrs. Myrs Clark Gaines, wislow of General Gaines, who has figured as plaintiff in many heavy suits the past quarter of a century and who recently got a verdict again the City of New Orleans for over two millions of dollars, is again to the front. The House Committee of Private Land Claims recently unanimously reported a bill for her relief. It provides for the issue of patents to Mrs. Gaines for thirty-eight thousand four hundred and fifty eres of land on account of grants made by Spain to John Lynd and Thomas Urquehart, from whom she received the title, provided that no mineral lands be luded in the grant.

THE WORLD'S DOINGS

Summary of the Daily News.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 15th, a petition was Is the Senate, on the likh, a petition was presented from citizens of Xansas for a Constitutional amendment for woman's suffrage.

Mr. Anthony's resolution concerning the prohibition of the importation of besidifinity and discussed, when the Senate went into executive session. In the House, Mr. Cobb. Chairman of the Committee on Public Lamis, reported a bill declaring forfested certain grants of hind made to certain different States to aid in the construction of safe roads. Mr. Money, Chairman of the Committee on Post-offices and Pustreads, reported a bill making all public reads and highways post roates. Bills were considered in Committee of the Wesle until adjournment.

In the Senate, the 16th, Mr. Hoar called

In the Senate, the 16th, Mr. Hour called ne taxes of the country, to aid in the up his bill providing for counting the electoral

coccuragement and support of common schools.

The House Public Lands Committee recently considered the appuments which have been made appuments by voted to forficit the grant of the Texas Pacific Railroad. "The bill was to be reported at one" other land grant cases would be considered by the committee as rapidly as possible.

The authorities of Canton (China) are said to be vigorously preparing for adjourned.

war. They are building a telegraph line between Canton and the Tonquin fractior. The Viceros of Canton has issued a proclamation summoning the people to prepare to repel the French invaders, the same time expressing friendship toward other nations.

The Bollvian Congress has voted a main of money for exploration in the Madre de Dies River. The region drained by this river, tradition asserts, is the wealthiest gold-bearing region in the world, and from its close vicinity the Peruvian Incas are said to have obtained the gold which was so abundant in the country at the time of the coaquest.

The city of Boston has been terribly exercised the past few weeks at the alarming frequency of boldly precipitated and brutal assaults upon respect.

The Senate was not in session the 19th.

Ox the 17th, the Chair Inid before the Sen are semanted from william Pitt Kellour, denying all the imputations against him contained in recent documents transmitted to the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relations in the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relations are the same time of the French in the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the past few and the French in the imputations against him contained in recent documents transmitted to the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the past few and the French in the imputations against him contained to the face in the senate by lace Secretary of the interior relation for the feature and senate with the senate because the senate by lace Secretary of the laterior and senate of the senate by lace Secretary of the laterior and senate of the senate by lace Secretary of the laterior and senate of the senat Ox the 17th, the Chair laid before the Sen

ate was not in session the 19th. .The House was in Session only for further bute on the Fitz John Porter bill. No fina.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. didates being in the field with Senator Williams in the lead.

United States Senator, to succeed Grooms. MISCELLANEOUS.

WHILE resisting arrest W. H. Alexander, and separated. They started out on a cowboy and noted desperado, was shot escape the flames.

MIKE CUDDIGAN met and the aged couple made up orado, Tex., the other day, by a trade by cruelty, in Ouray County, Colo., were tenant Eggleston. Alexander had been taken from the officers by a mob and both A MEMBER of the late Texas Stock-men's Convention is reported as estijumped aside, the ball grazing his blouse. BREWSTER CAMERON, who had been be-The net profit is twenty-five per cent.
The two million head of stock is worth
forty millions dollars, and the owners of
the stock therefore get out of the free grass a profit of ten millions dollars a pear, half of which comes from the school and State lands.

more names of persons whose official conduct had been investigated on account of alleged irregularities and rendering fraudulent accounts. Some of these men, Cam-A COLORED man named Robert Gor-Bolln, Special Examiner, who will be sent to South Carolina to present the five years old, when he purchased his cases of sixteen United States Deputy one, recently died at Cincinnati Marshals to the Grand Jury, also appeared leaving a handsome estate. After amply providing for his widow, in his will, he devised \$25,000 for the establishment near Cinciunati of a home for aged and with the experience of Georgia in the fall

Bolin said that a shortage of \$22,000 was Ar Nowark, N. J., the other day Judge McCarty sentenced John Egan, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, to imprison-

goilty, the prisoner's health and the petition for mercy, also the fact that in the greatest danger, as the influence of at Lockhart, Tex., was taken from jail by a Egan & forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit in the African maritime provinces to Egypt.

Ar the United States Land-office at Santa Minecia, Tex., the other morning.

Fe, N. M., recently, the old Fort Summer A SENSATION was created at Wheeling THE live stock dealers recently sub-litted to the House of Representatives thousand dollars. The purchasers were from the vault beneath the Wheian Memoion, asking legislation to protect wealthy cattle men who, it was stated, in rial Chapel the remains of the late their interests. The memorialists stock the range adjacent to the lands purchased Congress to provide means for chased with forty thousand hend of cattle. In New York the other day Mrs. McDon- remains, and the attempt was only pre-

nia. This, they say, is only to aid locked two children in a room while vented from succeeding be done by the slaughter of all the in-fected animals. The estimated expense

> States Senate the sale of intexicating John D. Lee, the Mormon, of Mountain drinks in the Senate restaurant is expressly Mendow massacre notoriety.

for December, 1883, \$12,941,693, against lady, it was thought, led him to kill him

Lake City, Utah, recently read the Governor's message against polygamy, and then went out and hanged himself, leaving

TRE Presidential Succession bill recently

Stephen Sturgeon. They were rivals for after the office shall have devolved upon the smiles of the same girl. MISS PLORENCE HASSER, a highly re- Our foreign relations mostly occupied speciable young lady of Vandalla, Mo., the attention of the Senate on the 11st. Bills were reported in the House. The proceedings in both Houses were mostly

recreant youth floo. McQuirk, a miner, in Ladville, Coles, was the Secretary of the Interior to allot them blown up by giant powder. A lighted lands in sever-lity, so as to acquire the candle set fire to the curtains and soon rights of citizenship.

danger, soized his three children and

escaped just as the explosion took place. SENATOR EDBUNDS was present at a eting of the Senate Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads and gave his views upon the points involved in the conideration of a postal telegraph. He enter ained no doubt in regard to the constitutional right of the Government to build selegraph lines, but strongly opposed the purchase of existing lines.

THE House Committee on Pensions has ande a favorable report on the bill granting pensions to all survivors of the Mexican war, wars with the Creeks, Seminoles and

The other morning the body of Prof. Peter Voltz. a prominent citizen of Allegluny, Pa., was found at the South street silroad bridge in Pittsburgh, with a bullet hole in the temple. He had been murdered and robbed.

THE Senate in executive session rejected he Mexican Reciprocity Treaty.

THE House Committee on Comm said to be by no means unanimous con-

Townshend bill was defeated in committee recently and the whole matter tempo-THE steamer City of Columbus that left Roston on the affernoon of the 17th for Savannah, Ga., was wrecked at what is ailing. Seventy passengers and thirtyfour officers and sailors were reported

January 18 were 423, against 353 the previous week.

The shock of an earthquake rece stirred up the people of Wilmington, Beaufort and other places in North Carolina. Ir was denied in Paris that the United States will mediate between China and

in whose State Mrs. Meyer Miller made application for a license as master of a steamboat, argued her right before the The Solicitor acknowledged there is no law to prevent her holding a license, and so decided. Secretary Folger will order her

JACOB SCHAFFYER, while on the way from New York to Las Vegns, N. M., received intelligence at La Junta of the leath of his brother at Las Vegas, which used him to become insane. reaching Las Vegas he escaped from the train, and it was feared had frozen to death. It was thought he had considerable noney on his person

A EXCENT boller explosion in the Cincin-Tux Democratic Legislative Cancus of nati (0.) Corrucating Company's manu-Kentucky was at a dead-lock upon the factory set the building on fire. The loss ice of United States Senator, three can- was \$100,000. There were many narrow escapes, but no one was seriously hurt. Fifteen girls in the twine factory on the Smith, aged eighty, and Mrs. The Legislature of Maryland, after a second foor were panic stricken and several lively contest, elected Judge E. R. Wilson jumped safely from the windows. Two fainted on the stairway, but were rescued by young mentemployes, who rendered invaluable aid. One saved the wraps of the girls, but had to jump from a window to

MIKE CUDDIGAN and wife, who recentbanged. For want of sufficient evidence John Carroll, the woman's brother, was permitted to live.

SEVEN members of Henry Kendall's amily, residing near Louisville, Ky., were recently poisoned by eating Roughon Rats, which by mistake had been put in hiscuits, Kendall and a son fatally. -

WILLIAM H. GUION, lately of the firm of Williams & Guion, of New York, recently failed for \$2,000,000. The legal representatives of nearly every psed grant railroad were present at the cent meeting of the Senate Public Lands

ommittee in opposition to any bills for-FRIENDS of the Mexican treaty assert it not dead, but will be reconsidered.

The discovery of a secret printing office

THE St. Charles Hotel, at Paducah, Ky., urued the other morning. Loss, \$28,000;

Among the victims of the ill-fated steamer City of Columbus, which was reetts, were Rev. C. A. Rand, rector of Trin-

EDWARD D. EASTIN was arrested at Ocean prings, Miss., the other day, upon the charge of swindling the Texas Pacific Rati-Marshals under Longstreet, amounting to road out of a large amount. Forty-six inliary and to pay a fine of five Longstreet. He, however, was not blamed plices at Dallas, Tex., and it was thought he and his confederates had realized nearly nember of the Legislature. The court Deputy Marshals, who were punished.

One hundred thousand dollars from banker ook into consideration the plea of Ir was reported that Sheikh Senoussi and cotton dealers in New York on forged one hundred thousand dollars from bankers

They had lighted a fire on the floor and had Rawlins, Wyo. T., for the murder of Wm. Is the new rules adopted by the United Lee, and by a me supposed to be a son of

C. H. Annenson, a well-known rat THE Indians fruit crop was reported man, was recently found dend on the plain The first statue ever erected in the killed by the late cold weather.

Sans was that of Oliver P. Morton's, reValue of exports of domestic breadstuffs and the rejection of his suit by a Las Vegas

collected. This included the cost of an same period 1882.

Ax aged Mormon, residing near Salt jumped from the train, was ound frozen

reported favorably by the Senate commit SECRETARY CHANDLER reported to the tee provides that on the death, resignation Senale that there were ninety-three vessels or inability of the President and Vice-on the naval register in November, 1882, of President the office shall devolve upon the these twenty-two were built prior to the rebellion, thirty during the rebellion, and forty-one since the close of the hostilities.

Trestant the once shall devoive upon the member of the Cabinet the highest in rank, beginning with the Secretary of State, provided such official is eligible under the con-THE Grand Monteguma Hotel at Lus stitution, and the person thus selected shall vegas, N. M., burned recently. The guests hold the office until the disability of the lost everything. Total loss, \$500,000.

President or Vice-President is removed, or Ar a spelling school the ther night near a President elected. It provides also for fillsboro, Ill., Walter Walcher killed the convening of Congress in twenty days

Tun other night the residence of John upon the reservation in Nebraska, petitioned

SWALLOWED BY THE SEA.

Wreck of the Steamship City of Columbus on the Massachusetts Coast.-One Hun-dred and Four Lives Lost.-List of the Lost and Saved.-Details of the Disaster. NEW HEDPORD, MASS., Jan. 18.

of the most distressing shipwrecks ecorded for years occurred last night. The steamer City of Columbus of the Sa-Devil's Bridge, Gay Lead, and was totally

The City of Columbus left Boston at three Sclock Thursday afternoon carrying eighty ssengers and a crew of forty-five. At 3:45 a. m. Friday, Gay Head Light, bearing atside of Devil's Bridge buoy. The wind was blowing a gale from west by north. The vessel immediately filled and keeled ver, the water breaking in and flooding the port side of the saloon. All the passengers excepting a few women and children ame on dock, nearly all wearing life-prervers. All the boats were cleared away, out were immediately swamped. A majority of the passengers were washed overoanrd. Seven passengers were washed over-oanrd. Seven passengers left the vessel on a life raft, and about forty more took to the rigging. At 10.30 a. m. the Gay Faad ife-boat put off and took seven persons. Another life-boat put off between twelve and one. The revenue cutter Dexter came along about 12.30 and sent off two boats. Twenty-one persons, one of whom was res against France and Germany. The a ter all the persons were taken from the ressel, the Dexier proceeded to New Bed-ford. Three persons died after going abourd the Dexier. Captain Wright says he passed the Cross-

ip lightship at twelve o'clock and that he entinued by east and west chop with a trong loveze west-southwest. "After strong breeze west-southwest. "After passing Noleska, the course being westcouthwest, I stepped into my room to warm myself, as it was very cold. Everything was working well. After being below a short time. I heard the second-mate, who was in the pilot-house with the mate, sing out to the quartermaster to port the helm. I jumped out of my room, thinking we had once across a vessel bound down the come across a vessel bound down the Sound. I then cried out, 'Hard aport,' not knowing but it was avessed and in the moon-light I saw the buoy on Devil's Bridge on light I saw the buoy on Devil's Bridge on the port about two points forward of the beam and about 300 yards distant. She immediately struck. I ordered the engine reversed and she backed about twice her length. The steamer immediately stopped and I ordered the jib hoistel and endeavored to head her to the north, but she filled forward and listed over to port so the pianishire was about four feet under water, I went act and told the passengers to keep roal and get life-preservers. I next told the officers on deck to get the boats ready. The steamer settled down aft and righted.

The following is a list of those sost: Wm. W. Wright on I wife. Boston.

E. S. Hand, hayer, and wife, Boston.

T. K. Ha e. produce dealer, Boston.

Nrs. D. S. Small, Southampton, Mass.

Henry L. Bat helor and wife, Durche ter.

James A. Merr. H. Boston.

Oscar Insigi, Turkish Consul-General

Oston.

The following are those on the raft, whose fare is unknown; A. Morrison, chief engineer: Edwin C. Puller, first mate; Augustus Hardin, second mate; Wm. Murray, arsistant rainteer; Wm. Fitzpatrick, carpenter; Rich and Sullivan, Prims-Edward Island.

Four dead bodies of men were brought to his city on the Dexter; one is not identi-ied. Two are identified as Helon Brooks, forthboro, Mass., and G. Fred Chandler, lyde Park, the other is supposed, from card-ound in his pocket, to be a member of the true of C. Richardson & Co., Clinton Mar-ott Recton.

Alout forty men took refuge in the rigging, where they remained until 10:3) a. m.,
when a life-boat put off from Gayhead and
book away seven passengers, one of whom
ited soon afterward. Shorely after noon
mother life-boat put off to the vessel, and
the revenue cutter Dexter came along and
sent off two boats. Twenty one men were
taken from the wreck and placed aboard
the Dexter, four of whom died afterward.
After all were taken off, the Dexter sailed
for this port. The total number saved is
wenty-tiree. Five bodies were recovered
and (19 souls are upaccounted for. Sevenand 19 souls are upaccounted for. Seven-een saved and four dead were brought here, and six suppo-edito be living and one lead are at Gayhead.

ous struck were considered by mariners coast; the ledges consist of submerged rocks, constituting a double ledge, the outer strata of which is called "Devil's Back," and both ledges being called "Devil's Bridge." The ledges are abreast of Gayhead light on the mainland and extend a little to southward of it. The outer ledge of Devil's Back is about eight miles from he main land. On either side of the outer he main land. On either side of the outer edge is very deep water. The upper part of the ledge is formed like the gable of a source, so that vessels striking it diagonal-y would naturally keel over oute the beam ands. The course of vessels is around Gay-lead light to pass by the outer ledge on he south. A FIERY RIDE TO DEATH.

Passenger Train Enveloped in Burning Oil—The Cars Consumed, Three Women Burned to Death and Many Seriously In-

A stream of waste oil flowing from a tank across the Bradford, Gordell & Kin cua Railroad caught fire this morning. A passenger train from Wellsville for Bradford ran into it, and the train was imme diately enveloped in flames. The track for a distance of one hundred yards was covered with oil. It is believed that gus, coming in contact with the fire box of the engine exploded, firing the oil, which spread on the wind, and enveloped the doomed intense was the heat that the windows cracked and fell in. In less time than it takes to write it, a passenger coach and ing, hissing cauldron of fire. It was a ter moment. The coach was filled. There was a rush for the doors, but the beat was so intense that the panic-stricken passengers were driven back, and forced to jump through the windows, landing in the

A relief train with surgeons and cots was dispatched to the scene. Upon arrival a terrible sight presented itself. The pacacage coach and baggage car were smoking rulns. The engine lay on its back, having turned a complete somerset.

Mrs. L. C. Pair, of Kinzua Junction, was urned beyond recognition. She was a young roman and had only been married two years, for husburidescaped by Jumping through a window.

Miss Katie Moran, Allen's, N. Y., a small station near Aikin, was burned almost to a risp. Miss Moran was found himping outside of the coach grasping the window sill.

The third woman burned to death, has not an absolute.

Prof. Faught is not expected to five.
Patrick 'exton, engineer, is terribly buffeed about the face and hands.
Mike Walsh, froman, was horribly burned about the face and arms.
W. H. Beiman, injured internally.
Jerry Benagan, baakeman, han is badly out. Charles Heale che, express messenger, was burned about the hands.
George McCartney, a newsboy, was terribly burned about the head and hands; not expected to live.
A. N. Carpenter, of Little George, face and left hand burned.
Jerry Hagnesty, Ceres, N. Y., badly burned.

left hand burned.

Jerry Hagnerty, Ceres, N. Y., badly burned about the face and bead.

Mrs. Black, daughter and son, of Aikin, N. Y., burned about the bead and hands.

Mr. Black was most severely burned.

G. W. Van, wife and son, of Indianapolis, Ind., burned. The boy was badly burned about the face and hands.

John Kafoor, Aikin, N. Y., terribly burned about the face and lands.

An executives of the disaster axid. "It

the officers on deck to get the boats ready. The steamer settied down aft and righted, it was blowing very hard and a heavy sea was running. We hannehed port No. 1 boat, which immediately capsized. The sea was breaking over the steamer's deck, and, the stern being under water, we were larged to go up on top the houses. I stayed there awhile, but we were finally obliged to take to the rigging. The mate, second mutt, chief engineer and first engineer took to a raft. I think the stramer struck on a long rock." The captain is positive he struck ontside the buoy and in backing infifted inside. heavenward. The driving wheels of the engine, which was deading along at the rate of fitteen miles an hour, scattered the oil over ecerything with a rush and roar which might have been heard for a mile. The flames leaped fully 250 feet shead of the locomotive, which was thus compelled to run through a verifable sea of fire, such as is seldom the fortune of man to witness.

WRECKED ON THE RAIL.

a Texas Road-A Long List of Severs In-juries to the Passengers, Some of Which May Prove Fatal.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 15. This morning at two o'clock a west-bound train, running fast to make up for lost when a rotten cross-tie caused the rail to derailed and turned over down an embankgroans and many were thrown out in an unconscious state. The Pullman and adjoining coach are wedged into each other. thirty in the other coach sustained severe injuries. To those unburt the bleeding to a neighboring house and others carried on the front of the train to Millsan. Phy-

sicians were ordered from Weatherford, victims were brought to the Gould Hospital, only one of whose injuries is regarded as likely to prove fatal-Mrs. Ford of The list of wounded is as follows as far

I. H. Arwell, Columbia, Tenn.; deep scalp Mrs. O. S. Ford, Ohio, Ill.; fracture of arm

nd injury to spine.

Mrs. Jennie Hancock, Abliene; nervous prestration and scalp wound.

A. J. Hardin, Terrell; left arm and little fin-

pine scalp wounds. H. H. Rogers, Fort Worth; scalp cuts and liury to spine.

J. B. Theekmorton, Parker County: shouljuries. Vistor Menenez, New Orlouns: nese cut off, are resth broken and leg bruised. George McCoB. Weatherford: forenza cut

There was hardly a person in the two conclus that escaped injuries of some kind. The last attention is being paid those at the hospital here. Some conjunction the way, while others returned home.

A Fatal Colli-ion. " INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 15.

A collision occurred in the Big Four of the . I. and St. L. & C. freight yards this corning, causing the death of Gus Preguitz, a Big Four car-inspector, the destruction of a caboose and of a car loaded with merchandise. A freight engine had been bauled in and left at the belt. Train No. 12 bere, and six supposed to be living and one lead are at Gayhead.

Captain Wright was among the last to eave the ship. Two men frozen so stiff hey were unable to relinquish their hold in the rigging, were at length the only persons remaining on the steamer except he Captain. Lieutenant Rhodes asked into jump, but he shouted "Save those nen first." "They are frozen," was the Lieutenant's answer. The Captain then jumped, and although he could not swim a stroke, was rescued by Lieutenant Kennedy. Lieutenant Rhodes, of the Revenue unter loxer, distinguished himself by his beroic efforts, at the extreme peril of his swn life, to rescue the two unfortunates who were hunging frozen in the rigging of the ill-fated steamer. He succeeded but both of them died before reaching the cutser.

The ledges on which the City of Colum-

New York, Jan. 15. Samuel Brown, who was married July 33, 1882, sues for separation in the Court of Common Pleas on the grounds that though married, he could not kiss his wife. Immediately after the marriage he discovered that her breath was so offensive that declares that he has been informed and fully believes that her former husband left divorce from her in Hungary on account of it. He says that it is entirely improper and unsate for him to live with her; that not only his comfort is marred, but his life and health and those of his children are endur gered.

A COSTLY BLAZE.

Burning of the Montezuma Hotel at Last Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico-Sixty-two Guests in the House, But all Escape with the Loss of their Effects-Ineffective

Las Vegas, N. M., Jan. 17. The Montezuma Hotel, situated at the springs, six miles from the city of Las Vegas, one of the grandest hoteleries in point of furnishing and surroundings, was recently, but has n mpletely destroyed by fire to-day. There was no loss of life, but there was of course

The fire was discovered about noon by a | Hartford Post, servant who was cleaning up one of the re ception-rooms on the second floor to the left of the main entrance. He saw smoke com-

of the main entrance. He saw smoke coming through the floor near the steam coil. He first ran out into the hall and shouted fire, and then running back into the room, tore the radiator from its place. As he did this, the flames burst through and he had to run for his life.

The fire must have been burning some time, for almost at the same instant fire was discovered by one of the guests, who also shouted fire at the tap of his voice.

The panic that ensued was almost indescribable, and most fortunate was it that the fire occurred in the day time and not at night. As it was, the hallways and rooms quickly filled with a dense volume of black smoke that enveloped the entire interior of the building in almost midnight darkness, and the utmost confusion prevailed as the guests and employee rushed madly through the halls and endeavored to drag their trunks and other possessions from their rooms. This confusion lasted for only a short time, owing to the fact that the peo-

hort time, owing to the fact that the peo-ble were soon all out of the burning build-

billiard-rooms and bowling alleys, all furnished in native mountain pine. The ladies billiard parlor was in the cupola of the building. All around the front and sides of the building extended wide balconies.

The fire service was supposed to be perfect, and complete reliance was placed on it. There were stand-pipes and hose-reels on every floor, and it was considered almost impossible for fire to gain any headway in the building. The servants were completely drilled in the use of the apparatus, but all this seems to have been of no avail when the real test came. J. M. Barr, manager, and his wife, recently married, lost all their personal affects. He deserves great credit for his presence of mind and courage.

The loss is estimated at \$250,000; ins ance, a little over \$100,000. The guests, it is estimated, lose \$20,000. Everything pos-sible is being done to make them comforts-The hotel was the property of the Atchion, Topeka & Santa Fo Railroad Compa-

ny, and it seems to be considered as a ma-ter of course that it will be rebuilt. ANOTHER HOTEL FIRE.

Burning of the Suwanee Sulphur Spring Hotel in Florida-Two Lives Supposed to be Lost-All the Guests Escape.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 17. News reached this city this afternoon that the Suwanee Sulphur Springs Hotel, State, burned at Suwanee, Fla., early this morning. The nearest station is at Live Oak, fully twelve miles from the conflagration, and accessible only by a car ringe road. The first news at hand reports that the fire suddenly broke out on the second floor of the building, directly over second floor of the building, directly over the kitchen, about 4:30 o'clock this morning. Its origin is a mystery. A strong draft in the halls and high winds on the outside carried the flames along with great rapid ty, and the whole building, a magnificent tour-sided, five-turreted wooden structure, with a great open square in the center and 125 rooms, was quickly converted into a roarring furnace. Fully 100 guests were askeep in the house when the flames burst forth. Many of them were invalids and nearly all from Northern States. Nearly all the guests were forced to escape by leaping from the windows and verandas, and several suffered broken limbs, but no more serious injuries. A Mr. Palmer, said to be from New York, was taily singed by the flames, but his injuries are not dangerous. A colored servant girl and a negre boy are reported missing, and it is feared that both perished. No search of the ruins has yet been possible. None of the guests saved any of their property, and the loss to the owners of the botel was also total, nothing but a small fraction of the office furniture being saved. The village possessed no conveniences for coping with such an extensive conflagration, and had The hotel and its furniture were valued at \$95,000; the insurance aggregates \$51,001. The effects of the guests were, of course uninsured, and their loss is total. A special train was sent from this city to their relie this afternoon.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18. as if he had just completed a trip through a threshing machine, wandered into the Third District police station last night. He Third District police station last night. He said his name was John Hingins; that he had found himself in the river, where he had an indistinct recollection of having been thrown by two men after they had robbed him. When searched a large quantity of pulvarized lee was found in his pockets. The Sergeant sent him to the City Dispensary. From the latter institution he was sent to the City Hospital. At the dispensary he gave his name as £ Waldron pensary he gave his name as . Waldron and stated that he had been robbed of \$300

In the Nott trial to-day Dr. Smith Fulle the family physician, said Nutt had pre-meditated the killing of Dukes, and that he

had arranged everything for the acceptance of the first opportunity to execute his dethe death of his father and the dishonor o his family that when he carried his inten-tion into effect he was an irresponsible agent; had become in fact an absolute lunatic on the question of taking Dukes-life. The killing, was no sudden inspira-tion; it was the acceptance of a chance to carry out a design relative to a subject or which the prisoner was entirely instance. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Beecher's son William has bee elected a deacon c. Plymouth Church. -Edison is still an indefatigable worker, and, it is said, hopes to aga n astound the world with some new in-

-Mrs. Langtry received a gift of a \$1,000 diamond ring in Washington, recently, but has n dea who it came

-Samuel L. Clements (Mark Twain). great excitement among the guests and many marrow escapes to people endeavoring to save their property at the risk of their lives.

J. Hammond Trumbull, the philologist, Charles Dudley Warner and Mrs. Stowe make quite a galaxy of celebrities when they are at home in Hartford, Coun.—

culture in America. Other young la-dies are well up in the art of wearing the stuft.—Philadelphia Record. - "Ouida," the novelist, rarely encourages any one to talk with her. Indeed, she has no hesitation in saying that she despises people generally, and greatly prefers the company of her dogs and cats and horses.—Indianapolis Jour-

tious members of Congress .- Chicago

HUMOROUS.

—An amateur punster informs us that some houses have wings, and he has often seen a house fly. We thought no part of a house save the chimner

flue. - Chicago Tribune. -Of course it was a Hibernian and tioneer who said of a set of mourning ewelry which he was trying to dispoof that it was "just the sort of article he would purchase for his wife if she were a widow."—N. Y. Hersid.

-"May I have the honor to conduct your daughter to the supper-table?"

ly, and registered at a hotel as "William T. Sherman, late U. S. A." His real name was Smith, but he had kissed all the pretty girls in town before the fraud was exposed. - Norristown Herald

-The Beautiful Snow. -A young lady said to her beau:
"I'm g'ad the soeau's coming down seau,
Because now, I kneau,
We'll a shigh-riding grau.
So had to the beautiful sneau?"

The youth shock his head and he sighed:
"I'm sorry," he sadly replighed:
"I can't hire a sleigh,
For I'm dead broke to-deigh,
And the pleasure to us is desighed."

—Someredic Journal.

at once to stamp out polygamy?"

Mr. Jones-"I wonder why in the

Jones - "Because Congress is composed of men, and men don't know anything. I could kill polygamy with one blow."

Mr. Jones—"Oh, indeed; and how would you do it?" Mrs. Jones—"I Mrs. Jones-"I would go to Salt Lake City and start a millinery store there."-Philadelphia writer, speaking of an individual who of a high building, relaxed by the sud-had risen to eminence. That's the ways with most of us. We began life young, white and smothering cascade upon the with most of us. We begun life young.

If we could begin life old, we might be able to avoid the pain of teething, the

to be necessary that we should begin life young. Somehow, there is no get-ting over it. - Exchange. -" So you've come to ask the hand claimed the youth, rapturously; "my life would be like a sand barren without her." "Bless you," said the old man. "I regard this as nothing less than providential. You can have her to-morrow if you want, and don't postng to fail next week, and it's as m as I can do to look after the rest of the The impassioned youth never came back again. - Boston Tran-

What Connecticut Is Coming To.

"Where are you going, Mary?" "Across the street to lunch with Nel-

characters lurking around?" and can not see any one except, of was a narrow escape for me

alert." knife and police-rattle in your pockets,

of course?f " Yes, ma." "Well, you may go; but don't stay long, for it looks like rain and your eartridges might get damp,"—P-sladel-phia Call. Woolen Dresses.

Woolen dresses are the favorite choice for street costumes this winter, when made of fabrics that are not heavy, are also used for day dresses in the house. Fine, soft stuffs that are of light weight, and fall into graceful folds, are made up without an outside jacket or mantle, and are used as morning dresses that the weaver can appear in at breakfast, and afterward in at breakfast, and afterward make useful for the street by sidding one of the long wraps that almost conceal the figure, such as a cloth redingote, a seal dolman, or a simple fur-lined circular. The preference in such stuffs is for solid colors of light brown and gray, such as the new golden brown, error, cuir and a contrasting color is Hartford Post.

—Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., has privately printed six copies of an historical sketch of the early settlement of Boston. A part of the book consists of a paper on the Antinomian controversy.—Buston Herald.

—Rev. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, exhibited to his congregation on Sunday a black velvet sermon case, embroidered with a golden cross, that ho received as a Christmas gift from Zuni Indians.—Buston Globe.

—Miss Nellie Rossiter, of Philadelphia, sixteen years of age, is the foremost authority on the subject of silk culture in America. Other young ladies are well up in the art of wearing the stuff.—Philadelphia Record. short and fail on the hips and long oc-hind, are the directions generally given for such a dress. A more novel ar-rangement of the skirt, seen in imported dresses of this jescription, has very short boulfact drapery in the back, with t'ue lower part turned under to fall like a soft puff on the three wide box plaits that finish out the skirt to the first

short time, owing to the fact that the people were soon all out of the burning builds. The hotel was not half full, there being only sixty-two guests, but there was a rule complement of servants and employees. Some of the guests-probably one-tourishing only sixty-two guests, but there was a rule complement of servants and employees. Some of the guests-probably one-tourishing only sixty-two guests, but there was a rule of the guests-probably one-tourishing of the guests of the guests-probably one-tourishing of the guests of t of dresses with plaited skirts or may be made straight zeross in a wrinkled apron, or they may be paniers that are lapped across the front, or else they may be continuations of two single breadths used for the back drap-ery, extended along below the belt, covering the hips, and meeting in front, where they are ornamented with osettes or flot bows of velvet or satin

> If igured tapestry is used for the front breadth or for side panels it also forms a vest. The favorite shape for such vests is a single piece in fashion that laps across the lining when it meets in front, and is buttoned on one side: a row of buttons and of buttonasked a society gentleman of a lady from the country. "May you take her to supper? Why, of course; and you can take me, too. That's what we came here for."—Chicago Times.
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> —An aged man, dressed in military ciothes, visited a Western town recentlement of the material of the basque. As we have said before, the cuirass, or Jersey have said before, the cuirass, or Jersey basque, which is straight around hips, has lost favor, and the postilion is used instead; this is shaped like a rid-ing-habit waist, but is amplee, with two longer sloping points in front, and is very much broader across the plaited square that falls below the waist in the back; the sides are very short, indeed, scarcely extending beyond the waist When a vest is not inserted such a postilion may be made dressy by a standing collar of velvet, and a rolling collar, also of velvet, that may be lengthened into revers. Or if braid is employed for trimming, five or six rows of braid are placed straight down the rows of braid must not extend along the sides of the basque, as they are merely meant to suggest and outline a vest. - Harper's Bazar.

Irrepressible as Ever.

There was a great commotion on

Washington street the other afternoon. The mass of snow which had been held by the frost immovable upon the roof into the middle of the street danger of measles, and other ills to ing into the doors of convenient shops which infant flesh is heir. But it seems nearly everybody escaped the avalanche, but one unfortunate man was caught by it and completely buried from sight. Immediately the people fortune rushed to his assistance. One man groped into the snow and caught him by the leg: another g at a purchase on his arm, and others gripping him by elothing and body, in due time he was brought to his leet again. He presented a sorrowfal spectacle, however, His hat looked like a half-inflated concertina, his coat was torn, and his ecliar hung only by the batton on the back of his shirt, and wherever he disclosed a lodging place for the snow in his raiment or person, there the chilling ment had established itself. He crowd collected, with every manition of sympathy. The stranger soon revived, he sighed and opened his eyes, the flush of life returned to his ashen e Blank."

"Are you sure there are no strange haracters lurking around?"

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"You have your revolver and bowie"You have your revolver and your revolver and your revolver and your revolve describing the sufferings and death of the De Long party, for which I am taking subscript ons, and which I she be pleased to sell you at" - but here somebody yelled that another snowslide was coming, and the crowd van-ished like smoke, - Boston Journal.