EXPERT TESTIMONY AGAINST THE DEFENCE-ADOLPH ADAMS REFORE A JURY.

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The face of John Carpenter, the wife murderer, was more repulsive than ever when he appeared yesterday before Recorder Smyth on the third day of his trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. His checks and forchead were bruised and swollen, and his short hair imperfectly concealed a fresh sear on the top of his head. He was smifering from the effects of an apparent attempt on his own life. He stabbed himself severely at the time when he killed his wife, and since his imprisonment in the Tombs he has tried to open his wounds with a sharpened spoon. He has been kept manacled since his first attack on himself after his committal to the Tombs. His hands were fastened in a leathern muff, and an iron chain bound the muff close to a belt around his waist. Carpenter succeeded early yesterday morning in detaching the chain, and struck his face and head repeatedly with the heavy iron backle that fastened together the two parts of the muff, lie was found by the day guard in a weak condition and was assisted to the court-room. A court-officer sits close by the prisoner, facing toward him and watching him closely during the trial of the case. His hands are not bound while he is in the court-room.

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Dr. McGillicuddy, who testified for the defence on Saturday and declared that Carpenter was insane, was cross-examined yesterday by Assistant District-Attorney Fellows. He repeated his statement that both the physical and mental condition of the prisoner showed that he was irresponsible for his acts. Josephine Carpenter, a consin of the prisoner, and Stephen Carpenter, a consin of the prisoner, and Stephen Carpenter, the prisoner's youngest son, testified to his strange actions since his release from Sing Sing. Eugene Kierwan, a keeper at the Toombs, testified that the prisoner missted that the winess was his cousin, though that was not the case. The prisoner also had delusions as to his food. He showed enmity toward Warden Quinn and became violent at sight of reporters and other visitors. James Gilmore, a small but bright boy, age about ten, was called by the prosecution. He testified that a man, whom he spoke of as "Carpente." gave him a few cenis on two or this occasions to find out whether Mrs. Carpenter, who lived in the same house with the boy, was in her room. These occurrences took place a few days before the murder. The cross-examination by he prisoner's counsel made the boy cry. At last he was asked:

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"Step down and go around the room and see if you can find him," said the Recorder.

The little fellow stroiled out of the bar and around the court-room, looking intently at several faces, that of Carpenter's among them, When he had visited all parts of the room the boy said, "He isn't here." On motion of the prisoner's counsel all the testimony given by the boy was stricken out of the record. The afternoon session was occupied in hearing the testimony of the medical experts called by the defence. P. A. E. Macdonald, of the Ward's Island Asylum Dr. W. Stone Torrey and Dr. H. C. Wildman. Dr. Joel W. Wright gave evidence against the prisoner's defence of insanity. They answered long hypothetical questions, stating that for the most part the prisoner was not necessarily insane under the circumstances related. One of the witnesses for the prosecution, however, thought that the man discribed in the hypothetical question put by the defence might be insane. The trial will probably be finished to-day.

The trial of Adolph Adams, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Adams, was begun yesterday before Judge Gildersleeve, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions. A jury was secured without difficulty. The killing occurred on May 20, at No. 140 Forsythe-st., a house of ill-repute. Mrs. Adams, who had been separated from her husband for several months, was an inmate of the house. Her husband called there and, after talking with some of the other inmates, asked for his wife. She was called downstairs and talked with her husband for a short time in the hallway and the rear yard. The women living in the house heard a pistol shot and found Mrs. Adams lying in the hall suffering from a pistol shot wound. Officer Denny, of the Tenth Precenct, who arrested the prisoner, and Officer Dokel, who assisted in rearresting him after an attempted escape, were the first witnesses. Robert J. Hocy testified to t

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State Senator Campbell has been trying for a long time to have a park established in the Seventh Ward, at Corlear's Hook, for the airing of his constituents. A bill prepared by him was presented to the Assembly in 1883, and was passed by the lower house, and rejected by the Senate. Then he became a Senator, and again introduced his bill, which after much opposition by the property-owner of the ward, passed both houses of the Legislature, and went to the Governor for his final action. Governor Cleveland signed it with his last barch of bills. But when it was published after the Executive signature had been attached to it, it was ascertained by the persons who had opposed it that its provisions had been materially altered. Originally the bill provided that the park limit should not come within 500 feet of the river front. It was mysteriously changed, so that the limit came within 100 fest of the river.

James R. Townsend sand to a reporter vesterday that the reservation of 100 feet along the river front meant nothing as no warehouses or factories could be creeted on so narrow a space. The bill was a big steal and a "job" of themost tantalizing character. Mr. Coe, of Coe & Potter, said that the bill would prevent property-owners from improving property because it rested entirely with the convenience of the Board of Street Opeaning to begin work at any time. At the Hecker Flour Mills the sentiment was the same. At the Schietlin Chemical Works the prospect of being compelled to abandon the factories and warehouses was not a pleasant one, and the workmen are beginning to be stirred into indignation by the fact that if the bill is not repealed they will be obliged to move their families with the factories. A committee of property-owners who oppose the bill will try to find out who made the alteration in the bill after it passed the Legislature. pas ed the Legislature.

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The Bloomingdale Referrned Church land the corner-stone yesterday of its fourth structure since its organization in 1805. The new building is at Sixty-eighth-st, and Broadway, and will have a frontage of 112 feet on the Boulevard, 97 feet on the street. It will be of the French Gothic style of the fourteenth century, and is to be built of Kentucky limestone, with the inner walls of brick. The steeple will be 160 feet high. The galleries will be fitted with boxes instead of pews, and the auditorium will be arranged like a theatre, with a scating capacity of 1,200. The organ will be opposite the pulpit. The architect, S. B. Reed, is an elder of the church, and estimates the cost at \$155,000. The ceremonies yesterday consisted of singing, reading the Scriptures and addresses by the paster, the Rev. Carlos Martyn, and by the Rev. Dr. A. G. Vermilye, the Rev. Samuel Virgin and the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems. The church is in its eightieth year and has had four passors, including the present one. The site which the new building is to occupy was formerly a graveyard. The lead case containing the contents of the corner-stone was borne to its place by six little girls, while the assemblage sang the doxology.

COUNTING MANY DOLLARS.

The examination of accounts for the past fiscal year, and weighing and counting of bullion and coin in the United States Assay Office in this city, were completed yesterday by E. O. Leech, of the Mint Bureau. The melter and refiner, B. F. Martin, succeeded Andrew Mason, who was promoted to be superintendent in 1883, since when there has been no settlement of his accounts. From that period to June 30, 1884, he operated on \$22,626,436 of gold bullion, and \$5,946,600 of silver bullion. The legal allowance for wastage on the amount of bullion worked would have been \$31,545, but in this particular branch of the mint service, owing to careful management, and the adoption of an economical system of parting and refining, invented by Superintendent Mason, a surplus has always been shown at each annual settlement, and Mr. Martin brings his account of the past ifteen months up with a handsome surplus of \$40,473. Mr. Leech also counted and weighed the coin in the hands of the superintendent, and found that he had in his possession the exact amount called for by the books of the Treasury Department. COUNTING MANY DOLLARS.

A DIMINISHED DEATH RATE.

The death rate in this city for 1883 was lower than for several proceeding years. Dr. John T Nagle, Deputy Register of Vital Statistics, ascer tumed yesterday that the mortality for the first size months of the present year was even less than for the corresponding period of last year. He finished the following comparative statement of deaths, hirths and marriages reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics during six months in each year

922 Broadway, for \$138,750 to Charles W. Bur-O. S. Cremmer has purchased a house on the north-east corner of Fifth-ave. and Forty-first-si, for \$120,000.

TWENTY-THREE POOLSELLERS INDICTED.

The Kings County Grand Jury handed down twenty three indictments yesterday against poolsellers at Sheepshead Bay, who were charged with keeping booths for betting purposes and registering bets on horse-races. Eleven of the men indicted appeared in Court, and gave the following names: Albert Cridge, David Johnson, James Dunn, Mark Jordan, Hermann Schneider, John S. Stow, Thomas Marray, James E. Kelly, Dougal McDongal, Michael Murray and John Kelly. Each was held in \$1,000 ball by Judge Moore, and Rebert Furey gave the necessary bonds, An officer of Anthony Comstock's Society went Into the betting pavilion of the race track and asked Mr. Kelly to accompany him to the various stands and give him the true names. The following men were identified and summoned to appear in court: John White, F. T. Bradley, T. J. Mechan, D. Gleason, F. Rodman, James Frey, William McNamara, William Walling, I. Varley and D. Watchfeller. There was no trouble of any kind, nor did the public know what was happening. Mr. Comstock expressed some indignation in the District-Attorney's office because he was not allowed bench warrants to arrest the pool-sellers and scize their apparatus. District-Attorney Ridgway was assured by Mr. Comstock that he was a faithful and efficient officer of the county. Mr. Ridgway said that his own officer could serve warrants. TWENTY-THREE POOLSELLERS INDICTED.

JUSTICES TO EXCHANGE COURTS.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Police Justices, held last evening at Jefferson Market Police Court, Justice Gorman said that the Board of Estimate had set apart \$10,000 for alterations in the Essex Market Police Court, and that the work was now in progress. A resolution ratifying an exchange of assignments by which Justice Patterson will sit at Jefferson and Essex Market courts, beginning to-day, and Justice Welde will take the Harlem and Morrisania courts, was adopted, Justice Smith sproposal that the personal clerks of the Police Justices shall be assigned to courts as the other police clerks are, and shall perform their duties the year around, instead or taking every third week to themselves, as the Justices whom they individually serve do, was not considered. Justice Smith said it would not come up for action until autumn and then he hoped a majority of the board would favor it. Justice Kilbreth agrees with him as to the advisibility of the measure, but at present the majority of the board is opposed to it. JUSTICES TO EXCHANGE COURTS.

MEETING OF THE BRIDGE TRUSTEES. MEETING OF THE BRIDGE TRUSTEES.

The angual meeting of the Bridge Trustees was held in Brooklyn yesterday, Mayor Edson presiding. The following officers were re-elected: Fresident, William C. Kingsley; vice-president, J. Adriance Bush; treasurer. Otto Witte; secretary, O. P. Quintard; superintendent and chief-engineer. C. C. Martin. In the temporary absence of Secretary Quintard, Trustee A. S. D. Swan was appointed to fill his place. The annual report of the secretary, treasurer and superintendent were read and placed on file. The chief facts in them have been already published. The matter of accepting the plant of the United States Electric Light Company, which has been in use on the Bridge for a year and more, was referred to the Executive Committee. An application from the Commercial Cable Company, which will have the end of its ocean line at Sheepshead Bay, to lay its cable across the Bridge, was referred to the president and superintendent with power.

TELEGRAPH INTEREST TO BE PAID. TELEGRAPH INTEREST TO BE PAID.

Arrangements were made yesterday for the payment of the interest coming due to-day on the bonds of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company. There has been a good deal of doubt expressed recently as to the payment, as the company has not the funds on hand out of earnings to meet the amount required. A conference of the leading directors of the company and of the Postal Telegraph Company was held yesterday, at which action was taken to insure the payment. According to the statements of friends of the two companies, the Postal Company has advanced the money necessary to the Bankers and Merchants' Company on security farmished by the inter. It is stated that this will in no way after the existing relations

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INCIDENTS OF A BROADWAY RUNAWAY. INCIDENTS OF A BROADWAY RUNAWAY.

A Boston man was riding up Broadway about 1 p. m. yesterday in a coupe. Near the orner of Prince-st, the king-bolt came out and the horse ran away with the fore whoels. The Boston man was precipitated against the glass front of the vehicle, which broke and cut his face. The driver, one Foley, holding on to the reins stoutly, was dragged from his perch to the axle-tree and went trundling up Broadway at a lively gait. He was soon thrown to the ground and considerably braised. The horse kept on and at Bleecker-st, came into collision with an empty double truck that was going down Broadway. This brought him to a standstill. One of the horses of the truck, which belonged to T. J. Hudson, of No. 37 Water-st., was badly injured.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Park Arenue Hotel — Ex-Senator William Windom and family, of Minnesota, and Rear Admiral Thomas Pattison, United States Navy. ... Brework House—Amass Parker, of Albany ... Victoria Hotel Earrique Dupor de Lome, of the Sunjah Legaliah of Washington ... Gales House—The Hon Leward's of Chicago, and Stevenson Burks, of the leward's James Hotel—Washington Footh, of Bashnoro ... York Hotel—Gueral W. E. Franklin, of Hartorik, tieneral John M. Martin, of Kansas ... Fifth As Hotel—The Hon, Wayne MacVesgh, of Philadolphia.

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Coney Island Jockey Chib races, Sheepshead Bay.
Annual readon of New-York and New-England Jewellers' Association Hotel Brighton.
Maris-Garrison case, No. 166 Broadway, 11 a. m.
Tammany Committee on Organization, 8 p. m.
W. C. Rhinelander's case before Judge Lawrence.
Basebull by 69th and 13th Regiments, Washington
Park, Brooklyn, 4 p. m.
Biance-Legen mass-meeting, One-hundred-and-Twentyfith-st and Eighin-are, 8 p. m.
Meeting of Knickertocker Yacht Chib, 8 p. m.
Examination of teacures for State certificates, Beard of
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Meeting of the Pilot Commissioners.
Hearth and Police Boards' meetings.
Opening of Williamsburg Athletic club-house, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The meetings of the association of pastors of the Reformed Church have been adjourned to September 15.

Henry Kammerer, age sixteen, who left his home, No. 132 Leonard St., on June 18, has not been heard from since. The Aldermen yesterday amended the ordinance relative to drivers of public arts, requiring them to be citizens and residents of New-York City. Since January 1, 192,171 immigrants have been landed at Castle Garden. In the same time last year 220,305 were landed.

A free bath house has been anchored in the Har-lem River near the draw-bridge. It is the ren-dezvous of all the small boys in the Twenty-third Ward.

The down-town mission work of the North Dutch Church, which was began twenty-seven years ago, will be noticed in the Fulton-st, prayer-meeting

to-day.

There was a delay of fifteen minutes on the Third Avenue Elevated Railway yesterday afternoon. It was caused by the breaking of a car-wheel. Sinrson Erdal, an immigrant, who arrived at Castle tarden yesterday in the Genser, was sent to Ward's Island, having become insune on the voyage.

The failure of Joseph Love, a hog-slaughterer in Thirty minth-st., was announced at the Product Exchange vesterday. The failure was not an im-

Mr. Dingley, author of the Dingley Shipping bill, was in consultation with Collector Robertson yesterday in regard to the bill, which will go into effect to-day.

The handsomely decorated ceiling of the Mayor's office in the City Hail is being destroyed by damp-ness. The room was refurmaned and decorated in the early part of the year. Herbert Gray, charged by Anthony Comstock with blackmarling keepers of gambling houses, promising them protection against arrest, yesterday was held in \$500 bail.

PLANS FOR A NEW BUILDING FOR YOUNG MEN.
Plans were filed at the flurean of Buildings, yesterday for a five-story building to cost \$50,000 at
Nos. 222 and 224 Bowery, for a branch of the Young
Men's Christion Association. It will have a bowling
alley, a gymnasium, a library, a reading room, an
assembly room and a number of class rooms.

REMINDERS OF MAYOR WOOD,

A large quantity of stolen or unclaimed property, mostly rubbish, was sold at Police Headquarters yesterday, for about \$1,000. Among the articles were a number of from frames which formerly held glass globos. They were purchased when Farusado Wood was Mayor, for \$30 each and were used as ballot boxes. They were sold for less than \$50.

ham, who had been informed of her husband's actions, was not in court and he was discharged.

LOORING FOR MR. WARNER'S HACKMAN.

Acting Superintendent Thorne said yesterday that the police were searching for the backman who left A. R. Warner in West Sixty-fourth-st. to die on Saturday, as he was guilty of a misdemeanor. The police theory is that the hackman thought Mr. Warner would recover from a drunken stupor if left in the street. if left in the street.

No More False Pretenses for two years.

Mrs. Carrie R. Morse was sent to the penitentiary for two years yesterday by Judge Gildersleeve.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Newark, deposited \$100 with Mrs. Morse, as security for Miss Hattie M. Herder, who answared an advertisement in which Mrs. Morse professed to want an assistant. Mrs. Morse has been known by several assumed names.

The Aldermen vesterday authorized the opening of a new street between Forty-account and Forty-fifth sts., between Fourth and to the Legislature. The new street is made necessary by the closing of Fourth-ave, between the streets named, which is required by the projected enlargement of the Grand Central Depot.

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A RECEPTION TO A TEMPERANCE WORKER.
The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union gave a reception at No. 16 Fast Fourteenthst, last evening, to Mrs. B. Parsons, of London, vice-president of the British Woman's Temperance Union. The parlors were decorated with flowers, and there were present many temperance workers. Mrs. Caroline B. Buell made the address of welcome. Mrs. Mary T. Burt, J. N. Stearns, Mrs. Parsons and others also spoke.

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GITTING BLOWS INSTEAD OF MONEY.

Michael Coyle, a laborer, living at No. 740 East One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., yesterday entered the Tombs Police Court bleeding from several wounds in the head. He said that his assailant was M. A. Stafford, a collecting agent, whom he had employed to collect \$25 50 from a builder. He received \$15 and called on Stafford for the balance. Stafford dud not have the money and a quarrel followed in which the agent dealt him several sturning blows on the head with a heavy implement.

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A Phosphrous Coney Island Railroad.

The New York and Sea Beach road has added to its regular fleet, consisting of the Sylvan Dell, Sylvan Stream, Sylvan Grove and Eliza Hancox, from New-York, and the Thomas P. Way and Magenta, from Jersey City, the steamers Christenan and Kill von Kull, thus giving a carrying capacity of 10,600 persons an nour. The earnings of the road this year up to June 9 were greater than the recipis for the entire season of Is82, and the earnings from June 9 to the present time have increased 300 per cent over those for the same tune last year.

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A FAILURE CAUSED BY ILL HEALTH.

Jacob Basch & Sons, dealers in flocks and shoddy at No. 93 Readerst, made an assignment yesterday to Gustave Reismann, giving preferences amounting to \$10,407.93. The firm is composed of Jacob Basch and his two sons, Henry L. and Charles J. their principal factory was at Passaic, N. J., but they had smaller factories in Connecticut. They deal largely in wool as well as shoddy and flocks. The failure is said to have been caused in part by the ill health of the senior pariner.

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VETERANS OFF FOR GETTYSPURG.

A special frain on the Pennsylvania Railroad left
Jersey City at noon yesterday with 18d veterans,
for the most part survivors of the 17th Connecticut,
Volunteers on board. They were bound for the
historic field of Gettysburg, where they will take
part in the three days' anniversary celebration
which begins to-day, General Stewart L. Woodford, who is to delivar an address at Gettysburg,
was one of the party. Another excursion train
will start on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8 o'clock
this morning for the battle-field. Veterans of the
124th New-York, 14th Connecticut and 27th and
153id Pennsylvania Regiments will be among those
on the old field during the elebration.

PROOKLYN. Deaths last week, 310; births, 171; marriages,

New helmet hats with red crewn, white band and blue rim, and adorned with a horsehair plame, are lisplayed by a Fulton-st, dealer, with the legend "The Plumed Knight."

Corporation Counsel Taylor says that existing elegraph companies can put wires on poles until November, 1885, despite the law passed on June 14, which says that all wires must be put underground

Mayor Low yesterday vetoed a resolution of the Abdermen requesting the heads of departments to close their others Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5. On Friday they are closed by law, but in regard to Saturday the Mayordoes not deem it proper that the departments should be entirely closed on any day except a public holiday, but he expresses the belief that the heads of departments will afford to as many clerks as possible the luxury of three days of leisure.

NEWS FROM THE SUBULBS.

SAVAGELY ASSAULTING HIS WIFE. SAVAGELY ASSAULTING HIS WIFE.

Charles McCarron of Seventhesi., Hunter's Point, made a brutal assault upon his wife yesterday. He had been treating and abusing her all night and at 4 u, in, attendied to kill her. She ran from the house, but he followed her, caught her by the huir and then kicked and beat her into insensibility. Her cries for help had attracted the attention of a nilk man and Mctarron ran into the house leaving had gying wife on the side walk. He took all the isoney that there was and then went away. Dr. Denister was summoned and found the woman is a shocking condition. She was bruised all over, and leaing about to become a mother her recovery is doubtful. McCarron was arrested while trying to doubtful. McCarron was arrested while trying to escape an hour after the assault, and held to awast the result of his wife's mouries. McCarron was ar-rested some time ago for wife-heating, and was arrested three months ago for rescuing a prisoner.

JERSEY CITY.

The Board of Finance yesterday provided for the payment of July interest, and the salaries of the teachers, policemen, fremen, and other city employes,

The Grand Jury for the April term was discharge reserriar after handing up several indictments, among which was one against John McMahon, Ho-boken's defaulting collector.

NEWARK.

Mrs. Pherbe Allen, age 103, an inmate of the Fasth Home, will celebrate her birthday on July 4. Receiver Wilkinson to-day will begin to pay a dividend of 60 per cent to depositors of the suspended Newark savings Institution. The amount is nearly \$3,700,000.

SUNDRY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. Mil.ponb.—The Selectmen have offered \$200 for hearrest of the persons who set are to the Meth-dis Cherch last Thursday night.

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ORANGI.—The Rev. Joseph A. Fly, formerly
paster of the Valley Congregational Church, has
accepted a call to a church in Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. Rankin, of Washington, has accepted a call to
the Valley Church, and will begin his pastorate in

LONG ISLAND.

BRIGHTON BRACH.—Mitchell's silk works were subjed on Saturday of slik handkerchiefs and other tricles worth \$600.

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GRAVESEND.—Louis Hessing, age thirty, of Degraw and Hicks sis., Brooklyn, went out in a host from Guntherville on the bay, after weak fish, yesterday. Some hours later his boat was found full of water and with his cout and havin it. It was thought that the boat upset and Hessing was drawing.

STATEN ISLAND.

Chiffon.—The Rev. J. P. Donohue, of Dutchess County, has been appointed assistant paster of St. Marr's Church. highwares. -Dr. Ambrose, ex-coroner of Southeld, has been appointed health officer of the

CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

BRIDGEPORL—Anna Clarkson, are fifteen, while playing with a revolver, yesterlay, accidentally discharged it, inflicting a flesh wound in the temple.... The Eureka Cigar Store was ransacked on Saturday night, and a mecrsehaum pipe, several gold rings and \$150 were taken. The safe was hlown open and a quantity of mutilated silver coluwas taken.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

"TURN THE KANCALS OUT."

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them to the level of the pauper labor of Europe. IP retending to be the friend of the genius of the United States, they made, gunboats and refused to arm them with cannon. Fretending to stand by the honor of the country and the acricultarul classes of the Republic, they shook themselves as with a dreadful paralysis at the name of Rismarck and of other countries, and refused to protect the hog and cattle products of the farm and field. Pretending to be the solders friend, they allowed to lie upon their tables all the pension bills for the relief of the weavy crutch and the empty sleeve and the widow's weeds, and looked only to the promoting of Fitz John Forter, whom Abrahau Lincoln said was a traitor [applamet; and with this record they turned their hands to the country and say: Turn the Republican rascals out.

A TALK WITH CHAUNCEY M. DEPE W. THE INDEPENDENTS IN A DILEMMA-WHAT THE

DEMOCRATS ARE LIKELY TO DO. Chauncey M. Depew, who will sail to morrow by the

Chauncey M. Depew, who will sail to morrow by the steamship Gallia for a two months' trip to Europe, was seen by a limitive reporter at his office in the Grand Central Depot yesterday. The reporter showed him a paragraph from "The Sun," in which currency was given to a runor that the object of Mr. Depew's trip was to reise money among the American bankers in Europe for the Blaine and Logan campaign.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said Mr. Depew, "There is not a word of truth in it," said Mr. Depew, "The sole object of my trip is rest. I shall visit England, Ireland and Scotland, and initiating the example of all good Americans, shall go to Paris. I will be back September 1, to take the stump for Blaine and Logan as far as may be compatible with attendance to business. I shall endeavor while over there to satisfy the different Governments that it Blaine is elected there will not be any war, but that they must respect the rights of American citizens abroad. Mr. Jones, et "The Times," is also a passenger in the Gallia and if he isn't rights of American chircus abroad. Mr. Jones, of 'I'.
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neutralize my efforts to raise money from the foreign Times, is also a passenger in the Gallia, and if he isn't converted before we land there is danger that he will heatralize my efforts to raise money from the foreign bankers for Blaine and Logan. By the way, the Independents, in connection with all anti-machine men, have been struggling now for twelve years to secure a fair and independent representation of the people in the National Conventions of the Republican party and to destroy the dominating influence of the bosses and the corrupting influences of Federal patronage centrolling the organization. Here was the first convention in a generation which met all their requirements and demands, and whose delegates, by the district system, were directly from the people. This was the best practical evidence yet presented of the puritication of our polities. Upon that theory they heartly perticipate in the proceedings of the convention from its beginning to its close, and admit its careful consideration of the rights of the ninority and of each individual delegate; but, after its adjournment, they repudiate its results. It seems to me that we have here in perfect along by these gentlement he horns of the dilumnate either the old machine and office-holding convention is better than a popular one, or close in a popular convention the minority should make the nominations and the majority gratefully support them.

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I think that the Democratic Convention will rush "I think that the Democratic convenience is a first Tilden, because they are afraid of all living issues and hope for something out of the ghostly are which he roices. The ghost, however, will clude their grasp and then they will have presented to them the etheroid lieveland whom the Independents have mountactured, Cleveland whom the Independents have manufactured, and will consider him until they understand, whether the real and robust Cleveland intends to fool the promises which the Independents haveloot from the chereal Cleveland; that under the principles of civil service reform he will not turn any of the present Federal office holders out of office. If Governor Cleveland answers this question to the satisfaction of the Independents he will not be nominated; if to the satisfaction of his party the Independents will drop him. Then we shall have Bayard or some other fine old Democratic gentleman of the real old sort who will represent the genuine Democratic principles upon which the party have been beaten for twenty-five years and will continue to be beaten until it possesses better principles and more patriotism than it has yet exhibited.

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"When I return in the fail I expect to find an exceedingly Hyely and interesting canvass ion foot with our Democratic brethren behind their torchlights and red dire, zealously taking care, by all methods, of the local and lucrative places in which the metropolitan statesman delights to serve bimself, and, incidentally, the public, while the Republican party will have so set the broad National issues before the people as to make Blaine and Legan the next President and Vice-President of the United States, with the assurance of returning prosperity in business and an American policy which shall mean neither war nor diplomatic complications, but new markets, which rightfully belong to us, for the products of our spincles and lorges, and the respect of ourselves and of the world for the firmness and dignity of American statesmasship." 1

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REATLY PLEASED WITH AMERICA-TO SING IN OPERA IF SHE COMES HERE AGAIN,

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Fram Materina, dressed in a flowered summer tilk, laughed with give as also shock hands with a Taillise proteir yesterday. "So, you see, here we are, hack grain," she said in English some what improved since her arrival in this country, "and so hot! What weather you to have in this country." It is the only thing I find fault with, what can I say to you! My English is so had hot! I fining I must form you over to my meland, who speaks much better than I. But I want to also how much I like America and how much I want to also had not in I had a Martin to remembers again.

MADAME NILSSON'S MIND NOT MADE UP,

Madame Nilsson arrived in this city on Sun-

HOW GORDON FORMS HIS PLANS.

One of the stories about Gordon is that his

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE AGNAMAS RIGH WATER TO-DAY. A. M. Sundy Heek, 145 Gev. Island, 2:25 Hell Gata, 4:14 P.M. Sundy Heek, 2:11 Gev. Island, 2:52 Hell Gato, 4:41

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO DAY. From London Liverpool Glasgow Hambers

Hamb, Amer Rugia.. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 State of Georgia Australia Donau Noordiand ...

SHIPPING NEWS. POUT OF NEW YORK MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1884

US Lighthouse Steamer Laurel, Congress, Key West 6

Steamer Marstogs, Mclutesh, Havana t days, with index and passengers to Jas E Ward & O. Risamer Marstogs, Mclutesh, Havana t days, with index and passengers to Jas E Ward & O. Risamer Marstogs, Diagna, New-Oricans 6 days, with index of J Van Siekle, Diagna, New-Oricans 6 days, with index to J Van Siekle, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna Marstogs, Diagna City of Topsia (new), ——, Chrater, Pa, to John Rosech & 800. Steamer Francoma, Bennett, Portland, with index and passengers to Moratio Hall.

Shap Romoro (Mr. Jenkins, Calcutta 107 days, with index to Carlton & Model, vessel to Arkell & Dosglass.

At NASEC, Winds teamer Resp. moderate, SW; clear, At

au Nastr. Windat base? Ress, moderate, SW; clear. At Arrived festerday -Arrived restorder—
steamer City of Chicago (Br), Leitch, Liverpool June 19 and
Queenstown 10, with 19ase and passengers to luman 88 Co.
Steamer Guardiana 87. Horion, Santos June 6, Riodanciro
9, Baits 15, Permandoce 15, Estribades 22 and 81 Homas
24, with moise and passengers to Sanderson & Son.
Bark Baithaar (ther. Fondt, Rio Janeiro 49 days, with
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Steamer Breakwater, Jeiney, Lewes, Del—Old Dominon
Sa Co.
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Hark Amelia, Burgesa, Dunkirk-B F Metcalf & Co. Bark Jose F Mere, Carlisio, Havana-Waydell & Co. Brie La Galetta (Ital), Scala, Beyrout, Turkey-Funch, Edro & Co. Christin (Ger), Schriefer, Guayaquil and Arica-Wm R lirig i baldina Bri, Sponnge, Demarara - Jaie, Mulier & Co. Brill Pince Le Boo (Br), Kearney, St John, NB-J & M Cous & Co. ua & Co hr Albena, Lock, Lagunyra—Brett & Holten, ig Resita, Davis, Rio Huche—D De Castro & Co ar Chford C (Br), Holder, St John, NB—Shap

Schr Lynx (Br), Farley, St John, NB-A T Hency, Steamers Critic, for Leith; Vertumnus, Montago Ray, Rich-

ond. Newport News. Sing J W Macr, for Valparaiso. Also suffer -viz Long I sland Sound-Barks Mabel, for Sing-ore, Ragnar, for Autworp.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS. FOREISN PORTS.

ox, June 30-Arrived, steamer Wetherby (Br), Purity, oston June 14.

19 Oct. June 30—Arrived, steamor Ibertan (Dr.), Maxom Boston June 21.

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ork June 21; City of Berlin (Br.), Lewis, from Newune 31 for Liverpool (and proceeded),

oow, June 29—Arrived, steamer State of Nebrasia

rese from New, York June 21. dow, June 29-Arrived, steamer State of Nebrasha resk from New-York June 21, arrived, steamer Concordia (Br), Rollo, from Montreal 17. vs. June 29—Sailed, steamer State of Nevada (Br), et. from Glasrow hence for New York.

17. June 20—Arrived, steamer Araba (Br), Adams, ew York June 15.

17. June 20—Passed, steamer Grosse (Br), Tyson, from our June 15. on her way to London. Lork June 40. Arrived, see Mr. Jason (Diensy, New-York June 13. Arrived, steamer Jason (Diensy, Strandard, June 30.—Arrived, steamer P Caland (Dich), arrived June 30.—Arrived, steamer P Caland (Dich), ser, from New-York June 98. S on her way to London.

Arrived, steamer Gilsband (Nr), Mitchell, me 15.

10 Arrived, steamer Jason (Dtch), Hen-Asiwere, June 30 Arrive Way from New York June 15.

FATHER POINT, June 80—Passed steamers Corean (Br).
Wayre from Classow, and Lake Nepigon (Br), Jackson, rom

Magre, from Classow, and Lake Sepigon (Br), Jacason, from Liverpool for Monircal. Mostreat, Jane 39—Arrived, stoamers Milqurn Tower, Newbort, Inversit, Kongston, Sa ed, steamer Scotland, London, Hackest, June 30—Arrived, steamer Worcester, Roston, Salled, steamer Hanverian, Liverpool, Havana, June 39—saled, schamer City of Merida, Rettig, from Mexican ports bace for New Yerk.

POMESTIC PORTS.

Rosics, June 30—Arrived, steamers Samaria (Br), Woolfenden, Laverpool: Cealeminon Br), Durie, Baracca, Justitia (Br), Craig, New York, for Glasgaw; Poltsville, Sacon, Philadelphia, H.F. Dianock, Hallett, New York,
Salled, steamer Missouri, Liverpool.

30th—Arrived steamer Sandinavian, Park, Glasgow,
Pattancienta, une 30—Arrived steamers Indiana Sargent,
Liverpool, Saxon, Snow, Boston, Tomawang, Sherman, Providence, Aries, Loveland, Fall River, Famile, Grunnley, New-York.

ared steamers Horrisburg, Albertson, Salem; Forklomen y, Cheisea; Centipele, Worth, Boston, Tacony, Davis ir, June 30-Arrived, steamer Jane Relsall (Br), New-York.

Ballimone, June 30—Arrived, steamer Jane Kelsall (Br),
Grav, Rona.

Cleared, steamers Martha Stevens, Chance, New-York: City
of Truro (Br), Street, Leith Allegham, Boston.

Richmond, June 30—Arrived, steamer Old Dominion, Walker, New-York.

Changerrox, June 30—Arrived, steamer Cuyandotte,
Kelley, New-York.

Changerrox, June 30—Sailed, steamer McCiellan, Baltimore,
Savannan, June 30—Arrived, steamer City of Savannah,
Philodelphia. Philodelphia.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 30—At the Passes—Suiled, steamer 8 2

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