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Did Mr. Colvin Have a Personal Interest in the Passage of the

That is a Question the Great Expressman Declines to Answer.

He Says He Is Sick of Office, but Can't Get Out!!!

"Have you seen The Thiaunz this morning?"
asked a reporter of Acting-Mayor Colvin yesterday, having holed that functionary in the office
of the United States Express Company.
"No I haven't; what's in it?" asked the
Mayor.

then read the card again.
"That card charges you, Mayor Colvin, with knowledge that 500 illegal votes were cast in the Ninth Ward for the present Charter; is the

porter. "Oh! I have seen him around; he has been hanging on me for an office for some time, and

give it, or not..."
"I want to know if you saw Mr. Neale on the night of the Charter election?"

"Yery well; now go on and tell the circum

stances."
"Well, I was at the City-Hall until half-past
If that night, and then went to the Palmer
House. At 1 c'clock some friends came in."

"Ed Noale, Jimmy O'Brien, Larry O'Brien, a ann named Flood, and Mike Bailey. I don't emember any more. There were haif-a-dozen

"Woll, what did you do?"

"We all state big table in the middle of the room."
"Do you remember where you sat?"
"You, I sat near the corner of the side-board."
"You remember that?"
"Yes, I remember that."
"Didn't Neale sit close by you?"
"He did, if he could get a chance. He always got as close to me as he could; he is that sort of a man."
"Did he have a chance to sit close to you that might?"

"Did no speak of affairs in the Minin Ward?"
"Wo't alked of all the wards."
"Did you have the returns of the Ninth Ward when you left the City Hall?"
"No: I hadn't heard what they were, until this party brought them to me."
"Then you must have had some conversation about the Ninth?"
"I suppose we must."
"What was the conversation?"
"What was the conversation?"
"Were you informed how the ward had gone?"
"I suppose so; I can't remember now what was aid, it is so long ago."
"Were you informed how large a vote had been poiled?"
"Year you informed how large a vote had been poiled?"
"Can't say whether I was or not."

"Is it not a fact that John Long holds an flice now?"

office now?"
"The records will show."
"I sek you."
"I don't know whether he does or not; I can't say for sure."
"Didn't you appoint him to an office?"
"No; I merely used my influence."
"Why did you uso your influence for Mr. Long?"

"Why did you uso your influence for Mr. Long?"

"Because he was a friend of the party."
"Was NEALE A FRIEND OF THE PARTY?"
"Neale is no account any how. He always with the second of the party?"
"Neale is no account any how. He always with the second of Buperintendent of Bridges?"
"Never did, He wan't fit for it. He wan't fit for any thing. He wouldn't work and wouldn't take an office where there was any work to be done. He is and always has been a perfect dog, and I wouldn't have anything to do with bim, because he who lies down with dogs gets up with fleas."
"Did you gote Hanley's with Neale the night

because he who lies down with doge gets up with floas."

"Did you go to Hanley's with Neale the night the City Marshal was nominated and get adrink?"

Nover. I tell you he was a dag, and he who lies down with doge gets up with fleas."

"Then I understand that you size Mr. Neale up to be an idle, shiftless vagabond, and a dog, with whom you would have nothing to do?"

"That is just it."

"Now dide't you give Ed Neale an office?"

"No, I only used my influence."

"And that got him a job?"

"Yee. I sent him to Prindiville, and he made him a Water Inspector."

"Why did you nee your influence for him?"

"Ho was poor, and had a family, and he hung around me until I asked Prindiville to take him off my back."

"So ho got a job?"

off my back."

"So he got a job?"

"Yee, and in a little while he came around me and complained that he had been bounced."

"What did you do then?"

"I went to Prindiville and got him reinstated."

"This around."

stated."

"This same idlo, worthless fellow, Neale; you got him reinstated?"

"Ite, ho was put back, and in a short time he was hounced ugain, for telling stories about other city officials; not me, but others."

"Was not the reason that he told of a lot of water-pipe Iving around Louis Wahl's factory?"

"Yes, I think that was the reason."

"Did you get him reinstated the second time?"

"No. if you get him reinstated the second time?"
No; 1 told him I could do nothing more for him."
"No; 1 told him I could do nothing more for him."
"Did you ever say you would not nake appointments at your dictation?"
"Yere you at Larry O'Brien's opening on the corror of Bino Island avenue and Twelfth street?"
"Did you not there make the statement that unless Nesle was appointed Superintendent of Public Works?"
"No, sir; I nover made such a statement in

Bridges you would bounce the whole Board of Public Works?"
"No, sir; I nover made such a statement in my life."
"All the works the Posts of Public Works should

my life."
"Suppose the Board of Public Works should refuse to make an appointment you wanted made, would you bennee 'em?"
"I don't suppose I would."
"On what terms are you now with that Board?"

Board?"
"I am on pleasant terms with all the mem-bers. I reappointed one of them not long ago, and he was unanimously confirmed by the Coun-cil. As to this story of Neale's, it is an infernal lie; an infernal lie." cil. As to this story of Acades, the lie; an informal lie."
Who was most interested in the passage of

"The people."
"Did you at that time suppose that its passage would enable you to hold over until 1877?"
"I never thought of that until just about the election."
"You thought of it then?"
"Yee; my attention was called to it about that time."
"And you were in favor of the charter?"

hat time."
"And you were in favor of the charter?" "
"I was, most assuredly. I thought then, and
think now, it was the better charter for the

"And it permitted you to hold the office un-til 1877?"

til 1877?"
"So the Supreme Court has decided."
"So the Supreme Court has decided."
"Then, at the time of the election.
Then, at the time of the election.
"The unit of the charter, because you thought it would allow you to hold over?"
"That is none of your business."
"That is none of your business."
"That is none of your business, and your question is mighty imperitions, young man."
"What interest dul Long and Neale have in its passance?"

"What inforce dui Long and available in its passage?"
"I don't know, and I don't care."
"They opposed offices from you?"
"They may or they may not."
"If you were interested, and they were to be benefited by your success, and if they were guilty of frauds to secure that success, would it not be natural for them to come and toil you or those frauds?"
"Natural or not, if a man came to me and

those frauds?"

"Natural or not, ir a man came to me and
said he had cast 500 or even one illegal vote, he
would spin out of the door quicker than light-

uing."
"Would you appoint a man to office who was
guilty of frauds at the polls?"
"No, I wouldn't."

No. 1 wouldn't. Would you use your influence to get him ap

"Would you like your influence to get him sp-pointed?" "No, I wouldn't."
"Suppose you had appointed such a man, and it came out afterwards that he had cast 500 ille-gal votes, would you bonnee him?"
"You bet I would."
"Suppose you had used your influence for

"You bet I would."

"Suppose you had used your influence for such a man, would you exert that influence for exchange in the suppose of the such a man, would you exert that influence To secons into such as the suppose in the suppose of the suppose

"I surely will."
"Did Long, on the night of election, deny that he had put in these 500 votes?"
"I didn't hear him deny it."
"Then, it is should be proven that Neale told you in Long's presence that he (Long) had dropped these votes, will you, remembering that Long did not deny it, feel it your duty to remove him?"

him?"

"I most assure.lly will."

"Suppose Nesle swors to his statements?"

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"Well, what then?"

"What will you do?"

"Oh! well, now you are asking something out of the way. It is time to cross the river when you come to it."

"But he says it his card that he will swear to it."

"But he says in his card that he will swear to it."

"Well, I enould be lowering myself to answer anything from a dirty dog like Nesle. He who lies down with dogs gets up with floas."

"Do you not know that fraudulent votes were cast in the Ninth Ward in favor of the present Chatter?"

"No, I don't. I don't know that a fraudulent vote were cast in the Ninth Ward in favor of the Charter?"

"Haven't you he hard that fraudulent votes were cast in the Ninth Ward in favor of the Charter?"

"Oh ! I have heard so."

"Do you believe it?"

"No, I don't."

"Do you believe it?"

"No, I don't. I don't the full vote cast in the Ninth were honest votes?"

"Yes, I do; I believe every one of them was."

"If it could be shown you that the vote polled was larger than the honest vote in the ward, would you then believe there was any fraud?"

"I should want some botter evidence than the word of that dog."

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"Do you mean Nesle, who was in your room on election-night, who drank your whisky and smould your cigare, sau'l for whom you exerted your influence twice?"

"Yes, I mean just him."

"I save you wor heard how many votes were cast in the Ninth at the Charter election?"

"No."

"Have you and he had how many votes were cast in the Ninth at the Charter election?"

"No."

" Have you any idea?"

Yet you are positive they were all honost "Yet you are positive they were all honost votes?"
"I bolieve they were; yes."
The acting hisyor then went into a long explanation of the Charter and its attraction, but it had no bearing on the subject of the interview. "My only objection to it is," he concluded, "that it makes me Mayor until 1877, when, in fact, I am tired of the office, when, the concluder of the control of the office, and the office of the o

BUT CAN'T GET OUT."

"I heard the other day that you are going to cosign a mouth before the election, how is at ?"
I will resign if they will put up one man

"Then you are not so tired of the office that ou won't run again on a sure thing?"

"Why?"
"Why? Because I wouldn't believe anything

"Wily? Because I wouldn't believe anything that Ed Noale says."
"But in his statement of this morning he gives names, places, and dates, and says he will awar to the truth of his allegations."
"I know he does, but I know him, and I don't believe a word of his story."
"Did he hold a position under you?"
"Yes, Colvin came to me and asked me to do something for Neale, as he was poor and had a large family. I rold the Mayor I nad nothing for Neale, and further, that Neale was not for any responsible position; but Colvin represented so strongly that Neale was poor, that I finally put him on the water police."
"Did you set him at eatching rats in the sower?"

place?"
"Because Colvin wanted to get something for him to do, he was so poor."

"Because Colvin wanted to get semecting for him to do, he was so poor," "Did he prove worthy of his position?"
"No; and I discharged him."
"Then why did you reinstate him?"
"Because Colvin wanted me to, as the man was poverty-attricked, and had a large family on his hands."

his hoods."

Mayor Colvin ever threaten to bounce the Board of Public Works it that body refused to make the appointments he dictated?"

"Not that I know of."

"Have you ever refused to make any appointments dictated by him?"

"You; and not long are."

"What did Neale ask 7 you for when he first came to voil."

promised it to him, and no a see it no coming tet it. Finally he came back and I put him on the water police."

"You say there were frauds at the Charter election; do you think there were any in the Ninth Ward?"

"There may have been."

"I there were, do you think it unlikely that some one might have told Colvin of it?"

"I do, for I don't think Colvin would listen to him."

POLITICAL. TREASURER OF ILLINOIS.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—Under the present Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13.—Under the present Constitution, the State Treasurer is only eligible one term. Thomas S. Ridgeway, the present State Treasurer, is receiving letters from all portions of the State asking if he is a candidate for re-election. As he is ineligible, aspirants and their friends may govern themselves accordingly.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Liout. Flov. Antoine, State-Superintendent-or-Education Brown, Secretary-of-State Desionde, and all the colored members of the General Assembly, have signed a dispatch to Pincuback stating that, while they desire to see him Senator, they regard Senator linuce's speech as impolitic, and against the true interests of the colored race.

Rounds delegates to the State Convention. Both are understood to warmly favor a united Blaine delegation from Wiscousin. LUMPER AND SALT IN MICHIGAN.

OBITUARY. OBITUARY.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribune.
EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 13.—II. W. Jenny, publisher of the Flint Democrat, and for the last forty years connected with the Michigan pross, died yeaterday, aged 51 years. He was one of the oldest journaists in the country, and universally respected and mouraed.

NEW Your, Feb. 13.—Charles Hale, an actor, died at Morrisiania Friday, age 57.

NEW YORK, Fob. 13.—A reduction of fully 33 per cent in reuts is probable throughout the city this spring.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE POOR MAN.

#### BENT BITTERS.

Babcock Said to Be Quite Despondent at His Present Prospects.

Unconcealed Auxiety as to the Judges' Decision on a Pending Question.

Substance of the Deposition of the President Taken at Washington.

Babcock Never Said or Did That Which Would Not Become Honest Men.

Gen. Webster Says the President

and His Cabinet Are in Perfect Harmony.

BABCOCK.

TALK.

DESPONDENCY.

Special Dispatch to The Chease Tribune.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—To-day being Sunday, nothing has transpired in Whisky-Ring circles worthy of note. The rain-storm which prevailed served to sweep the gossipers away from the street-corners, and it was difficult to gethold oven of a rumor sufficiently sensational to stir up much excitement. Babcock spent almost the entire day in his room at the Lindell, and, from the meiancholy look which he were at the dinner-table, had evidently devoted a few hours to meditation and prayer. Though manifestly endeavoring to maintain a sanguine expression, it is stated in spite of the encouragement of his attorneys that he is quite despondent at the prospect hefore him, and feels a premonition that the Court will permit the telegrams, which furnish such damning proofs of his complicity, to go before the jury, and thus make conviction almost unavoidable. The lawyors in the case to go before the jury, and thus make convention almost unavoidable. The lawyers in the case show great auxiety about the probable result of the pending question, and both sides admit that the fate of the defendant depends very largely upon the Court's decision on the point involved.

upon the Court's decision on the point involved.

Judgo Krum will resume his argument promptly at 10 o'clock to-morrow. It is highly probable that the case for the Government will be closed to-morrow or early Tuesday morning. Diless further objections to the introduction of evidence should lead to still further lengthy arguments on law points, in which event no possible limit of time can be made. When the Government gots turough with its side of the case the defense will probably occupy even a longer time than has been consumed by the prosecution. They have a perfect army of winnesses to examine, and it is understood they will endeavor to prove that all the really criminal information given to Joyce and McDonald in the city was through the agency of Hogue and others, of whose operations den. Bateous was completely ignorant.

THE SAFEST DEFENSE.

A rumor has been started to the a A rumor has been stared to the effect that the defouse will endeavor, at the close of the evidence for the proseculion, to show to the Court that there is no case to submit to the jury, but the closes inquiry tends to show that there is no foundation for this ramor. One of the country of th

#### THE PRESIDENT.

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HIS DEPOSITION.

Special Distacts to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—The President's deposition was received from Washington. He castilled as follows:

Gen. Babcock has always performed his duties as Private Secretary to my satisfaction. I regard him as a most efficient and faithful other. I know his general reputation in Washington and in the arms if the control of the control driving out, and atopied and requested him to ride. Durghas made a suggestion to me about the proposed change of Supervisors, and atterwards, complain being made by Secretary Bristow about frauds, the order was made changing the Supervisors. Immediately sfortwards efforts were made by various prominent public made on my own order, the being or Tutton, that it was unwise to continue the Dorerment, and sgainst the first control of the cont unwher to continue it. The revocation was must selly in the interest of the Overnment, and against but whisty frauds. But becook never way interfered with subject of the becook in the way interfered with subject of the becook indiction way interfered with a treat made to interfere with his trial. At the time the imitiary Court of Inquiry was ordered, I supposed Basecok would not be indicted, because I understood then that the Grand Jury would adjourn in a day or I wo. Gas, Babecok, at Grand adjourn in a day or I wo. Gas, Babecok, at Grand adjourn in a day or I wo. Gas, Babecok, and the grand telegraphed to the state of th

#### CHICAGO.

GEN. WEBSTER.
WHAT HE SATS ABOUT HIS WASHINGTON TRIP.
A THRUNK roporter called on Gen. Webster at
the Palmer House yesterlay afternoon and
found him in his room engaged in writing let-

from him in his room engaged in writing letters. The General arose and welcomed The Thirds. The Moneral arose and welcomed The Thirds. The main in his manily anayor manner. After a few preliminary remarks, the General was asked if his trip had been a success.

"Entirely so," replied the General, "I found that the rumors of a disruption in the Cabinet and all that nonesues were entirely groundless."

"That was the object of your visit, then, was it, to learn whether harmony prevailed between the President and the members of the Cabinet?"

"Yes, that was it, together with a disposition to talk over matters with the powers that be, and to learn what they thought of the way affairs are managed in Chicago."

"You found the President and members of the Cabinet.

the Cabinet
IN SUBSTANTIAL ACCORD
on the subject of the whisky investigations, did you?" seked the reporter.
"There is perfect harmony between them."

"Did they approve of the manne, which the work has been going on in Chicar They didn't say so in so man yads, but there is a general understanding a an open admission on their part that the carests of the diverment here have a great of the diverment here have a great of the diverment here have a great and that help the state of the didn't still the carest of the didn't still the state of the latest of the didn't still the state of the paper. The early and the carest of the paper Theelay morning, I found to be wholly falso, both as to Chicago and other cities."

"Did Supervisor Thioto make the complaints to the President which have been said to proceed from him?"

"No. I don't think Tutton made any specific charges at all. As nearly as I could learn, he merely apoke against 'equealing' in general, and was of the opiniou that the florer ment had enough testimony without that of informers."

"It is evident that the local officers in Chicago think differently, "observed the reporter.

"Yes," said the doneral, "It was just this way:

WE HAD EXOCOR EVIDENCE
to got at the agents in the Ring, but when it came to the real offenders, the nower behind the throne, we found ourselves suddenly blocked. We could go no forther, and then it was decided to listen to the ovidence of those who were willing to inform on the ringleadors. I see that Tutton is repeating his nonsense in St. Louis about twonty or more persons being furnished immolity from punishment. Now, the fact is, that only says the remaining the inform on the religious being furnished immolity from the punishment is to be the reward of the evidence they have furnished."

"Take it altogether, then, General, you had a successful trip to Washlugdon."

hed." "Take it altogether, then, General, you had s

"Tale it stopeller, took, unless, you make your secressing trip to Washington?" Yes, I satisfied myself this gentlemen at Washington wero with us, and that everything was perfectly harmonious, and, on the whole, I am not at all erry woul."
This was the cubicact of the conversation, and the reporter bade the General adleu.

am not at all sorry I wout."

This was the substance of the conversation, and the reporter bade the General adieu.

CROCKLETS.

STATE-ATTORNEY BEED.

Two stories are current as to the way in which the Times came to publish the statement that the information was furnished. One is that the information was furnished by Doputy-Marshal I. N. Buck, who visited the Times office of Friday evening and stated that the Grand Jury had found and returned such a bill. If this be so, it is for Mr. Buck, Deputy Marshal, to explain why it was that, after having—it is alleged—on various occasions called at the Times office to give correct information, he should have gone there this time with a story about which there was not a shadow of truth.

The other story is that aome of the employes in the Government Building grew weary of the mousing ways of a Times reporter, who was oternally peering into the papers on their desks, ransacking pigeon-holes, and studying blotters, and resolved, in order to put a stop to it, to "sell" him. Therefore, as the story goes, they sufficient number of counts, inserting Mr. Roeef or months. Then the document was negligently left on a desk and the room descried. It are a golden opportunity. Marythews a golden opportunity. Marythews a golden opportunity and trembling with excitement, made a bring before, and then thed, swelled with a case, and trembling with excitement, made a bring of "exclusive information." And the computators rejoice.

The two Brookses are still in a strange land, but their familiar faces may, and probably be seen at the Custom-House before any one is aware that they are within 290 miles of the city. The Grand' Jury will meet this morning an attend to fixing up their account with Keeley & Kerwin, which will probably be returned into Court before they adjourn for the day. After this, they will further consider the cases of the city, which will be called upon to plead the second attend upon to plead they had been a the order.

remaining
who have so far escaped the wrath to come.
The second batch will be called upon to plead
this morning, when it is expected that motions
to quash will be thicker than leaves in Vallambrosa. Days will be set for their argument and
the approaching trails thereby be staved off as
long as possible.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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WASHINGTON.

THE WAR AGAINST SOLICITON WILSON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—W. A. Cook, former attorney of the District Ring here, and now in some way an attorney for Gen. Babcock, has been detected in an effort to work up testimony to blacken the character or Solicitor Wilson by charging that he gave Chiof Washburn, of the Secret Service, \$5,000, with instructions to use it to purchase ordinence to convict Babcock and others. This operation of Cook is indicative of the kind of work that is deemed necessary by the defense. There is a great desire upon the jart of the which Ring to lorce Solicitor Wilson out of the Treasury so as to get the entire conduct of the which yeases out of his hands. The above is only one of a series of attempts of like character, and the former managers of the old District Ring here seem quite active in this matter.

NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Sun's Washington special says a private dispatch received from New Orleans alloges that there are good reasons for believing the thrand Jury found indetenments against J. Hale Spiher and James F. Casey for connection with the Whisky Ring.

#### REVERDY JOHNSON.

REVERDY JOHNSON.

His Funeral at Hallimore—Presence of a Distinguished Assemblage.
Batthour, Md., Feb. 13.—The funeral of Reverly Johnson took place this atternoon, at the family residence, on Park street. Every street in the vicinity was crowded, rendering the approach to the dwelling aimost impassable. It is estimated that 10,000 persons assembled. The services were conducted by Rev. S. B. Hodges, of Rt. Paul's, of which Mr. Johnson was a communicant, and A. M. Bandolph of the Emanuel Protestant Episcopal apricisa of progress." Henaul's and Decazes have issued strongly Republican addresses. approach to the dwelling almost impassable. It is estimated that 10,000 persons assembled. The sorvices were conducted by Rev. S. B. Hodges, of St. Paul's, of which Mr. Johnson was a communicant, and A. M. Randolph of the Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. Many friends of the deceased stateman were present from Washington, among whom were President pro tem. Ferry of the United States Sonato, Chief Justice Waite and Justices Hunt, Fields, Davis, Bradley, Strong, Miller, and Swan of the United States Supreme Court, Senstons, Anthony, Bayard, Cameron, Donnis, Christiancy, Howe, Morrimon, Norwood, Ogiosby, Randolph, Frolinghuysen, Morrill, Hamlin, Thurman, Ranson, and Whyke, Attorney-General Pierropout, stc. The State was represented by Gov. John Lee Carroll and other State officers. The outire State delegation in Congress, many members of both Houses of the General Assembly; the city by the Mayor and Common Council in a body; the Judiciary, by all the Isading and prominent members. The casket containing the remains was covered with the rareat flowers. After the services the future of respect on the thocassed, Bells were tributed in the sirch on the accessed. Bells were to inclined in the sirch containing the consistency, where the microment took place. The structure of respect on the doceased. Bells were to inclined in the sirch containing the consistency of the proceeding the structure of respect on the doceased. Bells were the inclined the cases.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Irisums.

HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 13.—The Soldiers' Union.
of Allegan and Ottawa Counties, celebrated the Anniversary of Lincoin's birthday quite extensively. By order of Mayor Van Laudegend twenty-one salutes were fined at surine. At the banquet at Kenyan's Hall in the evening, fieering W. McBride delivered an extion. Toasts and responses consided the antertainment.

The News from Turkey Exceedingly Belligerent in Character.

No Further Servitude for Servia----War and Rag-Money.

Bismarck Publicly Alludes to the Con-

tinued Hatred of the Empress. Prince Napoleon Supports the Republic,

#### and Protests Affection for It.

TURKEY.
NO COMPROMISE.
RAGUSA, Fob. 13.—Advices from Schavonissources represent that Herzogovinlan refugees on Austrian soil have declined the invitation of Mouktar Pashs to return to Romeo. The Insurgents refuse to be satisfied with Count Andrassy's reforms, and are resolved not to submit to Turkish rule.

mit to Turkish rule.

London, Feb. 13.—A special to the \*\*Ikandard\*\* from Neines says letters from Belgrade announce the triumph of the war party in Servia. The appointment of Ristleh to the Framiership is almost certain. It is reported that, shortly before the close of its session, the Skupkishias, sitting with closed dors. resolved upon war in the Spring, appointed a committee to watch over the Government, ranse taxes in advance, and is sue paper money on the outbreak of the war.

GERMANY.

GEHMANN.

[Herali's Cable.]

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Prince Bismarck has thanked the United States Cabinet and the American Minister at Peking for supporting the Glerman claims for the punishment of the Chiese-pirates who plundered and destroyed the German schooner Hannah.

who plundered and destroyed the German schooner Haddan Von Armin.

Thysicians declare Count Von Armin's soa hocelessly ill. His father is expected soon in the Capital. The Emperor William has ordered the Minister of Justice to report on Count Armin's pardon. His sentence of imprisonment will probably be trasemuted into a money fine.

The ondervors of Herr Kapp and other Legislative Deputies urging the Government to a ronuciation of the treaty of naturalization with America seem fruitless. The Government upholds the efficacy of the treaty.

Bismarck, in his allasions during his speech on Wegnesday in the Reichstag about the secret intigators of the war-alarm last apring, said, referring to the Empress Augusta, the Princess Radziville, and Count Nessairetic, the Empress 'Chamberlain, that." an influential Court cliqu scontinues intriguing "against him, and hoped to effect his (Bismarck's) removal.

London, Feb. 13.—The Post's Berlin dispat the says a Bremen Court will begin an inquiry loke the loss of the steamer Deutschland. The Phishic Prosecutor will conduct the proceedings for the Government.

The Bishop of Brealau has issued an an ana. Lenten pastoral. He schorts his flock to farmness in their sliegiance to the Church. The pastoral is addressed to dioceanse in both Alistina and Prussia, notwithstanding his deposition by the Prussian Courts.

AUSTRALASIA.
THE LATEST BATCH OF NEWS.
BAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Arrived, the steamer. Mikado, with Sydney dates to Jan. 14. NEW BOUTH WALKS. Reports from various parts of the colony give Reports from various parts of the prospects, on ac-count of the drought. The same cause is pro-ducing an unfavorable state of affairs in the pasture districts.

The wool clip is coming in freely.
Mining matters are in a depressed condition.
VICTOMA.

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Victoria.

The hay crop was almost destroyed by rains.

State aid to religion ceased altogethur from the beginning of the year.

The spread of leprosy among the Chinese is engaging the serious attention of the Assembly,

QUENNIAND.

New and rich diggings have been discovered at the head of Painer River. Large numbers are flocking there.

South Adstralia.

There was much destruction of wheat by heavy rains. Only one-third of a crop was saved from injury.

injury.

MEW ZEALAND.

The press recommend that the penalties incurred by the Pacific Mail Company in failing to send the first steamer, Vasco De Gama, to Port Chalmers be rigidly enforced. The Government has also protested against the size and character of the beat, as not in accordance with the terms

of the contract.

The very mild winter has been followed by heavy rains. Crops, bridges, railroads, and other property are much damaged.

The election resulted in a balance of parties

Pants, Feb. 13.—L'Aigle, a Bonapartist jour-nal, published at Ajaccio, has been seized and nai, published at Ajaccio, has been seized and prosecuted for attacking the Government, and publishing the preclamation issued by Napoleon from Wilhelmshohe in 1871.

Lonia Marcein, Comptu de Carne, the eminent Publiciat, and member of the French Academy,

FRANCE.

s doad. Gabriol Andral, the distinguished physician,

### HOLLAND,

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Chief Police Commis-sary of Rotterdam states that active search is being made there and elsewhere on the Continen, for Winslow, the Boston forger. SPAIN.

# LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Times' dispatch from St. Jean de Luz roports the main body of Car-lists under Gens. Caserta and Perula in Alman-doz and Barrolta.

CREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Feb. 13.—Mr. Ryland, Liberal, ha been returned to the Commons from Darniev.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Daily News is informed to the Durham University has declined to send a crow to Philadelphia to take part in the Centennial international regatts. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. New York, Feb. 13.—Arrived, the steamers Canada, from London, and Adriatic, from Liver-

pool. New York, Feb. 13.—Arrived, the steamer NEW IORE, FOD. 13.—Affived, the steams Wyoming, from Liverpool.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 13.—Afrived, the Germanis, from New York.
PLYMOUTH, Feb. 15.—The steamer Frisis, from New York, has arrived.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 13.—The steamship Illinois, from Philadelphia, has arrived.

Henry Clews has been unanimously read-mitted to membership of the New York Stocks and Gold Exchanges.

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### HARVEY'S HARANGUE.

Public Works.

Charter Last Spring?

ACTING-MAYOR COLVIN. WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT NEALE.
"Have you seen The Thisune this morning?

"It contains a card from Mr. Ed Neale, charging you with cognizance of fraud perpetrated in the Ninth Ward at the Charler election," and the reporter drew out a copy of The Trindra. There was another copy lying on the deak in front of the Acting-Mayor's desk, but of course he badn't seen it.

Mr. Colvin took the paper from the reporter and read the card through.

"Do you mean to say that you have come to interview me about this?" he asked in thundering tones and with flashing eyes.

"Just so," responded the reporter, "that is exactly what I have come for."

The Acting-Mayor stared for a moment, and then read the card again. "It contains a card from Mr. Ed Neale, charg-

charge true?" "No, sir; it is false in every respect. There is not a word of truth in it; it is a wicked, unignant ne.
"Do you know Ed Neale?" saked the re-

"I was as an election " ...
"Did you see Mr. Neale on the night of the Charter election?" ...
"Now, look here, young man, if you are going to interviaw me, you must take my story as I

"Yoll, what did you do?"
"Oh! I set up some whisky and some clears, just as a man will, you know, because—."
"Yas Long there?"
"I don't remember."
"What is your impression?"
"I can't say. He might have been there."
"Where did Nessle sit?"
"How can I remember where a man sat so long ago."
"You you sit at a table?"
"We sill sat at a big table in the middle of the room."

"Did he have a chance to sit close to you that night?"
I don't know but what he did. I can't remember things so long ago."
Did you have any conversation with him?"
"The conversation was general; we all entered into it."
Did Neale say anything to you?"
"Of course he did; they all—""
"Now, what did have any ?"
"I don't remember what he said."
"Did no speak of affairs in the Ninth Ward?"

was said, it is so long ago

"Wore you informed how large a vote had been poiled ay whether I was or not."

"Lean's say whether I was or not."

"Do you remember which one of the party gave you the result in the Ninth ?"

"No; I can't."

"Was it Mr. Nosle?"

"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

"I dan't say. He might have told me."

"Did he tell you of the struggle in the Ninth."

"I don't know that he did.

"Did any one tell you of the difficulties with which the friends of the charter had to contend in that ward?"

"I don't remember that any one did. I can't remember about any particular ward so long after."

"Did any one tell you that at one time during the day the ballots sgainst the charter were two or three to one?"

"I don't remember any such remark."

"Now, Mr. Colvin, didn't Mr. Nasle tell you that John Long had dropped 500 fraudulent voices on the table, and that they turned the day in favor of the charter."

"No, sir, if he had..."

"And didn't you laugh, and say that the boys should be taken care of?"

"No, sir. No's word was said about it. If Ed. Neale had told me such a thug he would

didn't you laugh, and say that the boys should be taken care of?"

"No, sir. Not a word was said about it. If "No, sir. Not a word was said about it. If "Ad. Neale had told me such a thing he would have left the room quicker than lightning."

"Is it not a fact that you promised offices to Long for dropping those voices, and to Neale for keeping the fact to himself?"

"No, sir." thundered the Acting Mayor.

"I heard the other day that you are golinted in the late of the

"Oh! gammon."

REDMOND PRINDIVILLE.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF FUBLIO WORKS HAS TO SAT.

"Have you road the statement of Mr. Ed Neale, published is this morning's Tanuxk?" asked the reporter of Mr. Retmond Prindiville, President of the Beard of Public Works.

"Yes, I read it this morning very carefully."

"What do you think of it?"

"Wol, I did think there were some frauds at the charter election until Ed Neale said so, but now my faith is somewhat shaken."

insuly not him on the water police.

"Did you sot him at catching rate in the sewer?"

"No. There was a great waste of water at one time, and we concluded to send men into the sewers to find out from what private drain the waste came. We organized the gangs so that the same men would go down only once it two weeks. The second excursion Neale was on, and refused to go. Three others went in and one fainted, and that was the least time we sent any one in."

"Yes, and Colvin came to me or sent to me afterwards and wanted me to put him on again, so I relustated him."

"Yes. He told come one that a lot of water-nipes were lying around Louis Wahl's place. The fact was, Wahl wanted some work done and got an estimate from a plumber of \$250. Some-body told him that our men had just been discharged, and they could do the work better than any one else at the same money. Wahl gave them the job, and when the bill came in it amounted to over \$500, and Wahl was mad at that. Then Neale told a reporter his version of the story, and Wahl was madder than ever. The reporter pointed Neale out to Wahl as his informant, and Wahl said he supposed it was a man who had started the yarn, and not a thing. I then discharged Neale."

"Neal sacerts that he saw Long dop the 500 ballots on the table, and says he told Mayor Colvino fit."

"I'know he does, but I don't believe it. I'know Harvy Colvin, and I know that he would

vin of it."
"I know he does, but I don't believe it. I know Harrey Colvin, and I know that he would raise the man that dered teil him of illegal voting."

came to you?"

"He wanted to be Superintendent of Bridges, but I refused him that. He said Colvin had but I refused it to him, and he'd see if he couldn't get it. Finally he came back and I put him on the water sulle?"

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
OBHOSH, Wis., Feb. 12.—The Republican
Convention of the Twonty-first Senatorial District to-day elected Philstus Sawyer and W. P.

LUMBER AND SALT IN MICHIGAN.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

East Sachaw, Feb. 13.—No snow and weather warm as April. Lumbering operations entirely suspended and the cesson is so late it looks discouraging. From Otsego Lake and Cheboggan there is some snow. This area will include the head waters of the Manistee and Muskegon Rivers, but, generally speaking, too far north to include the principal Jumbering sections on the livers, but, generally speaking, too far north to include the principal lumbering sections on the Lake Huron shore. Advices from the neighborhood of Alpena say that average work has been going on, but that the snow was not sufficient to enable cheap and easy lumbering south of Alpena and generally including the territory laying below a line drawn across the State to Lake Michigan in which territory are situated nine-tenths of the lumbering operations. The severe cold of the first of the month enabled the utilization of the light snow fall so that moderate, but not fair work has been the rule, on roads mail-with not more than 2 inches of snow, supplemented by, in a great many cases, that modern appliance of the woods roads tank-sprinkling. In the Territory last mentioned it is as fo to estimate the amount of logs banked at not over one-sixth of the proposed cutil Holders of timber, logs, shingles, and salt, ari nonsequence of the outlook becoming firmer, and prices tend upward. Satt works depend on the operations of the nulls largely, and holders of that product saked \$1.15 yesterday, an advance of 20 cents per barrel in the last twenty days.

The New York Sunday Citizen announces that the defense of the Sixty-ninth Regiment from charges made against it in Sherman's memoirs will soon be published.