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THE WAS A Niagara of cloquence that was neard in the House of the 25th, and that has sow passed into the deep, quiet current of history. Lamar, Ben Hill, Watterson, David Dudley Field, and many others were among his speech-makers. It has been a memorable week for the "great constitutional crators" in Dongress, and it is a bappy reflection for the leabsters that the great debate will be referred to in that for away time of the hereafter, when there is sgain a political exigency, eimilar or anniogous to thus which now exists.

Houser, of Alisshelppi, opened the debate, and spoke for pasce and the bill with an armices alseve pinned to his side. An hour later Lamar took the floor, left his seat on the Republican side, crossed over and stood among the Democratic members. The seats cleared for one remove around him, and beyond that seated and filled. Speaking midway in Mills" passition (the first Democrat against the measure), he had a single brief pies to make by its constitutionality and still another from the broader ontlock which saw in is one more ten in the adjustment of constitutional bis-

seemtative Hill, of Georgia, whose vol-raly been heard in the House since h a munesty speech of a year ago, the e floor. He spoke but briefly, but spok always does, with great effectivenes the legal feature of it a fervid temme

Mr. Payne whe had charge of the bill, and to whom the last bour of debate belonged, had waved his hand to one speaker and another through fifty minutes of his hour. He was to command its attention now after itse bespeakers. Half-way down the middle sisle, fronting the Speaker, he rose, pervously straightening the papers on his desk, and twisting a sheet of paper, began so low that the Chamber hashed to dead silence. The gas was lighted, and the full light from above was lighted.

vote began.

The roll call commenced at aharp 5 c'clock. The interest manifested by the members on the floor, the surging crowds without the outer rows of seats and the long line of spectators, whose anxious faces were now lightened by the soft rays that came down through the glass ceiling, seemed to indicate that the result would be close, though all knew of the foregone concession that it was pretty much all one way.

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The call went on rapidly. Speaker Randr'l maintained excellent order, and the responses were prompt and clear. The "A's" were all finished with an aye—five Democrate and one Republican, and that proportion was maintained half way down the list, and then both the Democrate and Republicans maintained for awhile similar an even race in the 85 negative votes which finally resulted. The first vote against the measure came from a Bepublican, (Baker, of Indiana,) which was seen followed by Banks, of Massachusetts. Then came Biackburn, of Kentucky; Bradford of Alabams; Cate, of Wisconsin; Proctor Knott; Hurd, of Ohio, and Singleton, of Mississippi, as among the more prominent Democrate who woted avainst it. Frye, of Maine; Garfield; Hendee, of Vermont; Munroe, of Ohio, and Hale made the front row in the Republican

are most frequent, and when by lack of proper care slight attacks often increase to erious ailments. The following sound suggestions by Dr. Dobell, in his excellent work on Coughs, Consumption, and Diet in Disease" are therefore of timely impor-

"But 72 per cent," says the writer, "of the cases of winter cough, which I have analyzed, might probably have been pre-vented by attention to commonplace things. Let us then give a few minutes to their consideration. 1. Sudden changes of tem-

"This is the mest difficult to avoid of any on the list. The occupations and amusements of all classes involve and changes, and we cannot stop these occupations and amusements even were it desirable to do so. But very much could be done to prevent the body from feeling these changes. The first and most important is the complete envelopment of the body and limbs in wool next the skin, thus interposing a bad conductor of heat between the surface of the body and the outer air. It is surprising that even in the present day this simple and common sense protection is neglected by so large a number of persons, both of the educated and uneducated classes. It is not sufficient for the purpose

transitions of temperature, as well as the trunk.

"The main source of protection, then, against sudden changes of temperature to the surface of the body, is to be found in a complete covering of wool next the skin. But, besides this, a much greater attention than is common should be paid to putting on and taking off complete and efficient overclothing, on going from hot to cold and from cold to hot temperatures. This is particularly neglected by the working classes, and by boys and girls at schools.

"What I have said with regard to sudden changes of temperature will apply equally

on a respirator on going to bed as when going out of doors, unless proper precau-tions are taken to assimilate the tempera-

SENATOR CONKLING ON MASSACHUSETTS.
that fickle mistress called "public opinion"
as crowned Conkling as her own, and, to-

hand fiashes of wit have enlivened a great debate than that which struck Mr. Dawes dumb the other night when he rashly interrupted the New York Senator:

My friend suggests the scouracy with which the jurisdiction of courts is asserted in the State of Massachusetts, and he bids me make this se accurate as such things are made in the State of Massachusetts. Mr. President, the sentiment of despair is the only sentiment invoked by such an appeal. The idea of the representatives of all the States making anything on earth, or in heaven above, or in the waters under the earth, as exact as everything is made by the State of Massachusetts! My friend says that I stated we have done it as it is done in Massachusetts. I did not mean that. It was the Queen of Sheba who said that she never realized the glory of Solomon until she entered the inner temple. Oh, no, Mr. President, whenever the thirty-seven other States of this Union reach, or even approximate, the exactness of the State of Massachusetts, the itime will have come when no problem remains to be solved, and when contested Presidential votes will count themselves. The universe will ge on then by automatic adjustment.

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made at the meeting called to consider the condition of the public debts of the South-ern States, are one of the best commenta-ries that could possibly be made upon Mr. Lamar's report concerning the Texas and Pacific Reliway project. Mr. Kasson, of city to consider the near means or reconstibining the public credit of the Southern S a'es were in debate, the telegraph was carrying all over the South the good news that the United States Senate had formally pronounced against a policy of conspiracy and revolution; and wherever the tidings passed they acted upon the public asense like ammer rain upon the parched and thirsty fields. The consolidated bonds even of "bulldozed" Louisians, which on Wednesday stood in New Orleans at 56½, went up to 59½. Three days before, on the mere attength of the hope which was yesterday realized, \$777,000 of the city of New Ocleans bonds and of Louisiana consols previously susaleable were disposed of at the New Orleans Stock exchange. At Charleston, the consols of South Carolina haveadvanced seven per cent, within two weeks from the same causes. Georgia securities are in demand in this city at an advance of from almost literally illimitable.

above are thus reported?

Mr. Atkinson, a merchant of Boston, and recently returned from Washington, where he had been in intimate communication with men from the South, said that although Beston men were only to a ve limited extent holders of the bonds limited extent holders of the bonds of Southern States, yet as American merchants they deeply felt the stain upon the honor of the country so long as the debts of any of the States were dishonored, and no section of the country was more interested in the settlement of the question than New England, which depended so largely for her manufactures upon the great staple of the South. Persons at a distance had but a very inadequate idea of the enterprise and the prosperity of the South. There was the prosperity of the South. There was one State, Texas, that had outstripped almost every State in the Union, increasing 1,000,000, in 1870, to over 2,000,000 in 1876. 1,000,000, in 1870, to over 2,000,000 in 1876. A measure like the one proposed by the appointment of this committee would put the other States upon the same basis, and would soon be followed by similar prosperity. These States never were as poor in accumulation as at present, and they were also never so rich in production. In the last seven years they had increased their cotton erop 1,500,000 bales. There was every element of vigor and force there, such as never existed before, and if this burden of debt was removed they would give the North a hard struggle to keep up with them in the race toward prosperity. While in Washington he had been pleased to invite many hard struggle to keep up what about a race toward prosperity. While in Washington he had been pleased to invite many distinguished Southern gentlemen to Boston It was wise to ask these men to come to the Northern cities to consider the question at issue important to both sections and to determine them upon a right and just basis.

tars who solemnly enidone evening: "Farents, you may have children; or, if not, your daughters may have." It was a German orstor who, warming with his subject, exclaimed: "There is no man, woman, er child in the house who has arrived at the age of fifty years, but what has felt the truth thundering through their minds for centuries."

BE OF GOOD CHEER! is the advice our wellknown fellow citizen, Mejor P. H. Boyle, gives the public, and to enable all to follow it, he continues to sell the fresheat and best of groceries and the obeleest sell the fresheat and best of groceries and the obolecet wines and liquors at astonishingly low prices for cash. The Major keeps no eld stock or auction goods, but warrants every article pure and good. The Majora store is of easy access from all parts of the city being situated at the corner of Magazine and St. Joseph streets, and he invites all for all and examine his goods. Country orders will receive prompt attention

Our enterprising friend, E. H. Adams, Esq., is offering great bargains in blankets, finnels, fancy kait woolens, winter dress goods, etc. As all know, his elegant store is located at 505 Magazine street, four oors above St. Andrew. oors above St. Andrew. If you meet a lady in the upper city, and you ask her where she is going, she will reply, "To

TRISH MAIL NEWS (Dublin Nation, Jan. 13)

THE CONTEST IN SLIGO.

The county meeting held in Sligo on Thursday week, for the surpose of selecting the popular candidate for the vacant seat in that county, was a most encouraging success, and has ensured a great victory for the popular cause. It was attended by no less than three bishops, by some thirty of the Catholic elergy of the district, by a considerable number of lay electors, including several magistrates, and, of course, by some non-electors; the programme, to which it was decided the candidate to be chosen should subscribe, was made to embrace Home Rule, Denominational Education, Tenant Right, and Amnesty, and was adopted unanimously; and then Captain King Harman having made this programme his own, was, with equal unanimity, selected to fight the battle for Ireland.

On the 12th Capt King Harman was THE CONTEST IN SLIGO

In Waterford the field is still occupied only by Mr. Eamonde, the popular candidate, and by Mr. Lehmann, the carpet-bag invader from Middlesex, and the manner in which the contest is waged between those two caudidates is very characteristic. Mr. Eamonde and his friends appeal to the electors openly, by the medium of public addresses; Mr. Lehmann spends his time button-holing the landlords, in the hope that they will be able to induce their tenants, as in the old days, to be false to Ireland. Thus, Mr. Esmonde's claims have been advocated at a public meeting in Dungarvan, while the stranger's cause is furthered by his putting up at Liemore CONTEST IN WATERFORD Devonshire were yesterday to assemble, as we are informed, in a hole-and-corner meeting, for a purpose that may be imag-ined.

TRIANT RIGHT MEETING IN TRALEE.

Tralee was the scene on Tuesday of a great demonstration in support of the movement for tenant-right. Dean Mawe, P.P., presided, and about a dozen other priests were present with contigents of farmers from their respective parishes. Mr. Blennerhassett, the junior member for the county of Kerry was, of course, at his post, as Mr. Herbert, the other member, was, of course, "conspicuous by his absence;" The O'Denoghue in accordance with his lately resumed role of the "farmer"s friend," took a leading part in the proceedings; and the outside public was represented by Mr. W. H. O'Sullivan M.P., the patriotic representative of the county represented by Mr. W. H. O'Sallivan M.P., the patriotic representative of the county Limerick, and Mr. McCarthy Downing M.P. For the rest, the proceedings were marked by excellent speaking, spleudid enthusiasm, good order, and reselves which are in thorough agreement with the position assumed by the nation at large on the Land Question of Ireland.

THE NEW LORD LIEUTENANT.

The Duke of Marlborough, the new Lord Lieutenant, made his public entry into Dublin on Wednesday. The usual formalities were observed on the occasion. formalities were observed on the occasion. The Viceregal cortege passed between two lines of military from Westland-row to the Castle and the Castle tradesmen and their families cheered and hung out handker-chiefs. The representatives of the general public who were present acted, as usual, with a good deal of self-respect, looking on at the spectacle, as they did, in silience. The address presented to the Duke of Marlborough the following day by the Senate of the University of Dublin is not one that will command universal admiration, and can hardly be taken seriously even by his Excellency. This document asserts, for instance, that Ireland is "rapidly advancing in prosperity," and seems to him that

ing in prosperity," and seems to hint that it will reach the millennium under the new Viceroy. This farcical presentment was adopted.

THE POOR IN DUBLIN.

The Recorder of Dublin has given another proof of the intelligent interests he takes in the social condition of the poorer classes of his fellow citizens. In opening the Quarter Sessions at Green street, on Thesday, he delivered a lengthened address on the question of providing places of harmless amusement and recreation and better dwellings for the working elegates of his factor. lings for the working classes; alluding inter-alia to the proposed opening of Stephen's Green, and to the improvements contem-plated by the Corporation under the new Act. "The simple God's truth," said he, "is that whilst the home of the masses in "is that whilst the home of the masses in our great cities, and notably in this city, remnin as they have been, our boast of progress is fantastic, and our talk about our Christianity is almost profane." Public officers who are animated by such sentiments as are here disclosed, are not so numerous that we should pass over Mr. Falkinera's deliverances without a strong expression of approval of their general drift.

FLOODS IN THE PROVINCES.

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news from the provinces for the las week or ten days relates in a large degree to the floods caused by the recent rains. Every district in the country seems to have suffered more or less severely; in sever except by boats; and distress amongst to poor has consequently supervened to a larming extent. The same, or similatory, has to be told of England and oth countries.

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The Cork Examiner of January 17 has the following epecial telegram dated Skibbereén, January 16: The election of a successor to the late lamented Most Rev. Dr. O'Hea, Bishop of Ross, was held in Clonakity to-day. The Mass of the Holy Gheat having been celebrated the election was proceeded with. The farchbishop of Cashel presided, and there were eight of the nine parish priests of the diocese present. Father Troy, parish priest of the nine parish priests of the diocese present. Father Troy, parish priest of Myross, being unable to attend, sent his vote under seal. The Rev. Father Done gan, Vicar Capitular, and Rev. Arthur O'Leary, P.P., Ardfield, acted as scrutators. The result of the voting was as follows: Raw. Canon William Fitzgerald, President of St. Colman's Collego, Fermoy, pephew of the late Dr. Keane, Bishop of Cloyne, Dignissimus; Vacy Rev. Dean Neville, P.P., V.G., Cork, Dignier; and Rev. Dr. Ryan, P.P., Ballingarry, Cashel, Dignus. The three names selected will, as usual, be sent for approval to Rome.

DEATH OF CEERGYMEN. With regret I have to appounce (writes

correspondent of the Nation) the death the pious and patriotic parish priest. Templeport, the Very Rev. P. Smith, P.I. V.G., Dean of Kilmore, at the advance age of 84 years, 40 years of which he spei in this parish laboring for the salvation apple.

Very Rev. D. O'Shea, the venerable parish priest of Rath Keale, died on the 13th of January.

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