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WATERBURY, CONN., DECEMBER 5, 1887

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Special to the EVENING DEMOCRAT]. Republican Convention in Omahs

Privature, Dec 5.—Delegations of citizens of Omaha passed through this city this morning en route to Washington to urge upon the party managers the advisability of holding the National Republican Convention in that city.

Congress Convenes, Washington, Dec. 5—Congress formally met at 12 o'clock, and work preliminary to ent organization was commen

Well informed representatives of the Republican party say that Nebraska may at convention, be expected to support Allison, and is decidedly uufavorable to Blaine.

Youngstown, Dec 5.—Several boilers sploded in Hibbard's rolling mill this sorning, fatally injuring, by scalding Willem Seefert, the fireman. The French Presidency-General Satis

LONDON, Dec 5.—The French presidential election has tranquilized not only France but all of Europe. The English and continental press approves the result as harmonizing many conflicting interests among the European powers, great and small, and removing, or coutributing to remove, the irritations between Russia and Germany, for both are satisfied with the election. A leading paper of St Peters-burg, writing semi-officially, says the choice is every way fortunate.

An Extraordinary Case of Trance. BALTMORE, Md, Dec 5.—A remarkable case of hypnotism has just come to light in this city. A girl of 14, whose father is a student or professor of the system, placed her in trance about a month ago from which neither father nor physician can arouse her. She has lost power of articulation and is apparently unconscious of her actions. The family, who desire name to be kept secret, live in a fashionable part of the city.

Bosron, Dec 5.—A fire occurred this morning in the building 132 and 134 Tremont street, owned by the Phillips estate. Loss probably heavy.

Most's Sentence Delayed. NEW YORK, Dec 5 .- It was expected that but on motion of his counsel an adjournment was had until Thursday to allow him to prepare arguments for a new trial.

Ives Looming up Again. Bosron, Dec 5.—Parties in this city, for merly associated with Ives in the C. H. and D., say it is probable Ives may again gain control of the C. H. and D. as he owned the majority of stock when Ives, Staynor a Co. failed, which has not been legally

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- The scenes at the opening of Congress were about in the usual order. The galleries were packed for hours before the hour for opening, and many were unable to gain admission. In the House the member's gallery was filled with the families of members. Many foreign The reorganization of committees will be representatives were present. Desks of many members bore beautiful floral offer-

Message to be Read To-morrow. WASHINGTON, Dec 5 .- The President's nessage will not be read till Tuesday. The Secretary and Treasurer's report, Wednesday. At least that is the present under-

Weather. For Connecticut, colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk westerly winds, diminishing in force and becoming variable with a cold

Death of Lord Lyons. LONDON, Dec 5.—Lord Lyons, whose re-cent conversion to the Catholic faith, has been announced died to-day fortified by the rites of the church of his adoption.

The Newest Libel on Ireland. DUBLIN, Dec 5—The circumstantial report of the London Morning Post of the existence of a Fenian plot to assassinate the Marquis of Hartington, is authoratively declared to have had no foundation save in the imagination and fears of the British government party.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION. The Estimates Submitted by the Board of Finance.

At the regular monthly meeting of the court of Common Council several important matters will come up for consideration. The most important and the one that will probably create quite a discussion is the setimates to be submitted by the board of ner as in the house contests. finance. The board recommends cutting down the appropriation for lamps and gas \$500, that of fire department \$2,430, and that for the extension of water pipes \$8,000, making a total reduction of \$10,380 from that recommended by the various boards. If the estimate is adopted as it stands the fire department will get an increased appropriation of last year of \$1,500, and the committee on lamps and gas \$1,500.

The appropriation for the extension of the order, and were fined \$600 for contempt water mains as recommended by the boards of court. The supreme court at Washing-propriations the boards did not meddle the application for a writ of habeas corner. propriations the boards did not meddle with. The long mooted question of assessing property holders for the paving of Bank street, will probably be called up in the board of councilmen and it is expected that they will come down off their high horse and concur with the board of aldermen.

Three Murder Trials. of the superior court for Hartford, county comes in to-morrow. Sanford on the bench. there are three prisoners at the jail awaiting trial for murder, John H. Swift, Clareence E. Taylor, and Thomas Doyle. While it is avaitable to the control of the Catholic diocese of New York, and son of a wealthy H. M. Swift, Clareence E. Taylor, and Thomas Doyle. While brought to trial during the term, it is more than probable that Taylor's case will be carried over. Considerable time is necessary for the selection of a wealthy Hallfax merchant. He is not of strong mind. He disappeared from a hotel in this city while traveling. It is feared that he was robbed and perhaps murdered. sary for the selection of juries for murder trials, and with the long docket of new cases and the trial of Swift and Doyle the term promises to be a long one without the Taylor case. Counsel for Taylor may insist on a speedy trial, however as they assert there is no evidence to convict their client and that he should not be confined in the jail until the March term. There are 32 new cases upon the docket.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. THE SLOW WORK OF ORGANIZING

Not be Announced Before January

THE NATION'S LAWMAKERS.

There be Any Contests in the Senate? Washington, Dec. 5.—Although the house of representatives is expected to get fully organised to-day, so far as the election of officers is concerned, the speaker is not likely to announce his committees before January. Mr. Carlisle is loth to talk about what he intends doing as speaker, yet he is frank enough to say that he has a hard task before him in the selection of his regular standing committees, of which there are forty-seven, and the seven or eight special committees. He finds more importunities for places on committees this time than he did at the organization of either of the last two congresses. It is barely possible that he may have his committees ready for announcement before the holiday adjournment, but not at all probable. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Although th

but not at all probable.

The composition of the committees is very important at this time. If the proper members are placed on the right committees much may be effected toward tariff and internal tax reforms and the thousand and one things expected at the hands of the preone things expected at the hands of the pre-dominant party. If mistakes should be made in the formation of three or four com-mittees, little could be expected of the ses-sion. Much is being said by members in reference to so amending the old rules of the house, or forming new ones, that the power of certain committees may be distributed. There is general fear of the centralization of influence. When there were several of the regular appropriation bills taken from the committee on appropriations and given to as many committees, it was hoped that the control of affairs in the house was taken from the parent committee but was taken from the parent committee, but it was soon found that the influence of the

committee was not impaired. It is now proposed to compel committees having appropriation bills in charge to report in a certain time—say by the 1st of April. This will insure the passage of these bills by the endrof May, as it is proposed to so stipulate in the new rules. It is also proposed to compel the committee on ways and means to report and dispose of on the floor certain business it will have before it by a certain time, so as to give the house the option of adjournment over to next December by July, if it chooses, with the consent of the senate. The presidential nominating conventions will be held before the thing is not done to expedite business and end the session earlier than in forther years.
After the election of the officers to-day the question of temporary rules will come up in the house, and it is generally expected that the discussion will be sufficiently long and exhaustive to give all an opportunity to express their idea on permanent rules ere that issue comes before the committee on rules. There will be adjournments from day to day after the skirmish on rules takes place till the committee on rules reports. This may not be before some time next week, and their report may consume several days, or till hol day adjournment. No call of the states

The reorganization of committees will be egree upon, but not announced until the senaton--lect are sworn in. The senate anticipates an interesting day. There may be some secret sessions for the purpose of referring no inations to committees during the week, but no actual business will likely be done till the question of seating a number of senators is disposed of. Yesterday a meetin, of the Republican members of the committee on privileges and elections was held to consider the Turple and one or two other cases. It may yet be decided to not object to the swearing in of any of the Damonartin senators elect ocratic senators-elect.

Later-It is positively asserted that Turpie will be sworn in as senator from the state of Indiana. There will be no objection from the Republican senators. The certificate of Mr. Frukner, of West Virginia, will be referred to Mr. Hoar's committee on privileges and elections. This was the result of a secret conference of Republican senators at the house of John Sherman late last

night. The meeting was called for 8 o'clock, and Senator Frye's clerk was sent around to deliver some of the invitations. Senators Edmunds, Evarts and Fry came early, but Senator Hoar did not get over until late, having only just arrived on the limited ex-press from New York, and going at once to the conference, without so much as stopping to unpack his gripsack. The contested seats in the senate and their relation to the organization were the topics of discussion. The decisive point, which was raised at once and settled with unanimity, was that the legality of the credentials was the only thing in question, Mr. Turpie had his credentials, and upon the face of them should be admitted. The question back of the certifficate could be investig ted afterward in the same man-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The government of lova Scotia offered a reward of \$500 for in-Joseph Preston, of Halifax, if he is alive inches tall, sallow, small brown mustache dark bair, and weighs 185 pounds.

Lost by a Broken Finger FALL RIVEU, Mass., Dec. 5.—Jack Mc-Gowan, a local light weight, and Miles Higgins, lately arrived from England, fought four flercely contested rounds with bare knuckles yesterday across the line in Tiverton, R. I. The fight, which was for a small purso, was witnessed by fifty persons. Mc-Gowan was terribly punished, but won the hight, as Higgins broke the thumb and a finger of his right hand in the fourth round and gave up the quality.

ALGERNON & SULLIVAN DEAD.

The Popular Lawyer Falls a Victim to
Typhoid Fever.

New York, Dec. 5.—Algernon Sidney
Sullivan died last night at his home, 16
West Eleventh street. He was carried to his home in a carriage a week ago Saturday from his office in the Drexel building, and died of typhoid fever and congestion of the bronchial tubes. No arrangements have yet been made for his funeral. Mr. Sullivan's death removes a graciou

and unique figure from metropelitan life. He was a lawyer by profession, but by taste was more devoted to music, art and society than to the dry path of a legal career. In the later he was painstaking, thorough and above all, courteous and elegant. His voice was musical and melodious, like his name. He was born insidation, in ., sixty years ago, and was prepared for Miami university by a private tutor. He was admitted to the bar in Indiana, where the rough and ready practice was not to his taste. He removed to Cincinnati and became a prosperous law yer in such company as that of Chief Justice Chase, William S. Groesbeck and George H. Pendleton. He was prominent in Whig politics there, but refused all nominations or offers of political preferment. than to the dry path of a legal career. In

or offers of political preferment.

At the outbreak of the war, for don reasons, he came east and settled in New York. He soon achieved a recognised posi-tion among the lawyers of this city, and joined the Democratic party. "The silver voiced orator from Ohio" was a name soo applied to him. When his position became assured he gave himself the lessure to go into society and take a prominent part in liter ry and artistic ent rprises. He wrote for the Atlantic and The North American Review.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secretary of the Interior Lamar devotes a considerable por-tion of his annual report to the public lands. That portion concerning the surveying of

The secretary renews the suggestion made in his last report making fraudulent returns in his last report making fraudulent returns of public lands a penal offense, and asks an appropriation of \$500,000 for a proper surput will make it clear that he altogether disvey of unsurveyed lands. In discussing Indian affairs the seretary

says:
The statistics compiled from the annual reports of the various United States Indian agents to the commissioner of Indian affairs represent that of the remaining 173,600 Indians under their supervision about 58,000 wear citizens' clothes wholly; that 16,477 houses are occupied by them; that about 25,000 can speak English with sufficient intelligence for ordinary conversation; that more than 10,500 of their children are in schools receiving educational and industrial training, for whom 237 schools are in operation, and that over 31,000 families are engaged in industrial pursuits. They have cultivated over 238,000 acres, built over 295,nave cultivated over 238,000 acres, built over 238,000 rods of fencing, produced over 750,000 bushels of wheat, 900,000 bushels of corn, 402,000 bushels of oats, 68,000 bushels of barley and rye, 514,000 bushels of vegetables and 83,000 pounds of butter. Besides the above they have gathered for use and sale considerable quantities of wild rice, berries, herbs, furs, fish and snake root, etc. They have sawed 1,552,079 feet of lumber, cut 74,000 cords of wood and 102,000 tons of hay. They own over 802,000 horses, 3,000 mules, 113,000 cattle, 46,000 swine and 1,120,000 sheep.
Upon the subject of pensions the secretary, among other things, says:

Under existing laws dependent orphan children of deceased soldiers who may be entitled to pensions cannot have such pensions continued beyond the age of 16, regardless of their physical or mental condition. There are a few instances in which such children are (physically

I would suggest that widows who may re-marry, and who may subsequently become widows, or be divorced without fault upon their part, should have their pensions revived to them for the period of such second widowhood. As the chief of this bureau is a soldier distinguished for his gallant services and sufferings in the cause of the Union, I have confided to him the exclusive management thereof, and although his policy has at all times had my approval, to him is due the credit for the success which has marked its administration.

AN ALLEGED FENIAN PLOT

To Murder Lord Hartington, which Prevented by Police Vigilance. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The Morning Post declares that certain Parnellites recently urged the Fenians to murder Lord Hartington, which they scornfully refused to do. American Fenians then undertook the task, arriving on the continent for that purpose a fortnight ago. These, in concert with a few Irish Fenians, made an arrangement by which the rails on the road between Kingstown and Dublin were to be removed in order to wreck the train carrying Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen last week, and in the excitement shots were to be fired into

The scheme was abandoned when it became known that Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen traveled by different trains, and that the former drove straight to the residence of Mr. Powers, in Leopardtown, thus

It was next arranged to attack Mr. Powers' carriage in a lonely lane and murder Lord Hartington or carry him into the Wicklow countains, where he was to be held as ostage for the release of William O'Brien and other political prisoners. Everything had been matured, but the plot miscarriowing o the watchfulness of the police.

Amused Himself by Incendiarism. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Officer Gallagher was old by a young man at 1 o'clock yesterday norning that there was a fire at 128 Hes street. The officer ran to the spot and extinguished a fire that had just started in the cellar. A little later the same young man ran up to Gallagher on beat and told him here was another fire at 63 Chrystie street. Gallagher sent out an alarm, and the fire at 68 was put out with some difficulty. The young man was then going away, but the officer arrested him. He is James Smith, aged 26, and is partly demented. He evidently started the fires for his own amuseent. The first fire was in a ten house containing twenty families, and the other building was occupied by sixteen families. Smith claims that he saw the fires from the street, but in the case of No. 128 Hester street this could not be true. amination as to his sanity.

Mrs. Lawler Held for Trial. CAIRO, Illa., Dec. 5.—The preliminary ex-mination of Mrs. Lawler, for hiring a young egro named Hudson to kindle the fire hich destroyed a large portion of Mound City, was held Saturday. About forty witnesses were examined, chief among them being the negro, Hudson, who swore that he kindled the fire under a promise from Mrs. Lawler that he should be paid \$15. He also stated that some time before Mrs. Lawler had tried to induce him to put "Rough on Rats" into the coffee prepared for the guests in the Fair house, a rival of her own instituion, but that he had refused. The examina-ion was concluded, and the defendant was

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

HIS MESSAGE WILL DISCUSS THE TARIFF QUESTION ONLY.

the Hands of the Public Printer, but Urges Badical Tariff Beform. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The preside

nessage to the first congress of our secon entury as the United States will be unpre-

this message to a new congress will discuss but one question. The president will say that in view of the paramount and even vital importance to the country of a reduc-tion of the tariff, he will treat of that subject tion of the tariff, he will treat of that subject alone, and for the present will refer congress, as to the affairs of the different departments, to the reports of the various cabinet officers.

The message will be much shorter than the public has been led to expect. It is entirely in the president's handwriting, is full of his characteristic expressions and is understood to be of his preparation, with, of course, suggestions from his advisers in and out of the cabinet, from the first word to the last. It will not be sent to the public printer, but will be kept at the White House until but will be kept at the White House until the president is notified that congress has convened and "is ready to receive any com-munication that he may desire to make."

Engrossed duplicate copies will then be hurried to the senate and the house by the hands of Private Secretary Prudem, and then manifold copies will be given to the press. Not for many years, certainly, have such precautions environed the preparation of an executive message.

The president will take radical ground upon the tariff question. He will recommend that nearly all raw material to be used in the manufactures shall be put upon the free list. He will recommend specifically the free list. He will recommend specifically that iron ores, tin plate, salt, lumber, coal and wood shall be put upon the free list. He will not recommend that copper ores shall be placed upon the free list. He will not approves of that proposition. He will refer specifically to many articles upon which there are now unduly high import duties. and recommend a proper reduction of the pariff upon them. There will be nothing in his message akin to the horizontal reduction scheme of the last Morrison bill. His rec-

bill offered by Abram S. Hewitt in the Forty-seventh congress.

The president's statistician estimates that The president, in referring to the surplus will point out with great vigor the absolut and above all the speedy necessity of the passage of such a bill as will at the earliest possible moment relieve the country from ins resources. These are the really material coints in the message, which will not be sent congress until to-morrow. The specific given duties will be awaited with the great-est interest. The articles to be named will mbrace nearly all of the long series of goods npon which prohibitory or undus protective duties have been placed, but, as already said, the president thinks that the reductions he singr sts will be such as are demanded by

fity as well as the necessity of reducing ne improper surplus of revenue, and are carefully adjusted with reference to the best interests, business as well as generally

Died from Eating Offst. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Guiseppe and Rose De Paul Loggio, man and wife, ragpickers, died Saturday night from the effects of eat ing a substance resembling dough, which Guiseppe found in an ash barrel and which Rose cooked. An autopsy will be held to determine the nature of the poison,

Gen. Bragg and the Mexican Mission. OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 5.-It can now b aid positively that Gen. Bragg will accept the Mexican mission if it is tendered him It is no longer a secret that Charles Felker who has charge of the petitions, is actinually under the direction of Gen. Bragg himself

TELFGRAPHIC NEWS CONDENSED. The Standard Oil company has capture enator Emery's oil refinery, near Philadel-

An unfortunate sailor fell between two tton bales at Philadelphia and othered to death. .

There is renewed reason for the ling that the victim of the Rahway ... urder on March There is renewed Rahway urder on March 25 last was Maotland ambling dens were raided in Wil-Thon, Del., on Saturday night and over mty persons captured. The police intend to firse all such places in that city.

D. C. Smith, brother-in-law of the treas-rer of Kingston, Ont., closed a drinking put with a dose of chloral to quiet his parves at Watertown, N. Y. He was found ead in his led yesterday.

The Ney Era Life Assurance Philadelpiia, is suing meanly holders in Harrish

Raymond Foster, of Rector, Ark., died under the influence of morphine administered to quiet spasms caused by the bite of

Mrs. Ward, a woman of 70 years, set her clothes on fire while smoking her pipe at her residence, Burrville, N. Y., and was burned The captain of a bark just arrived in Bos

nese sailor in the Java Sea. The defense i that the Jap was mutinous. Miss Jessie Palmer, the pretty daughter of

a wealthy farmer in Cayuga county, N. Y. eloped with her father's red haired hostler Jumping Dog, the Indian who recently fired the Cheyenne agency, in Dakota territory, killed two of his guards and committee de with a pair of shears. The somnambulistic freaks of a Wilkesbarre, Pa., widow are startling her neigh-

bors and the townspeople.

Omaha has sent another committed washington to hid for the Range national convention. Representative Townshend, of Illino roposes a consolidation of all the bures at Washington in a new department, to be known as the department of industries and

ublic works. Lep osy is said to exist in Ratheay, Minn George W. Ritter tried to kill himself in a Cincinnati court Saturday. He preferred leath to trial for e ubezzlement.

After four days' examination Tho reen was acquitted in Lazington, liled Lewis D. Baldtin on Nov. 16. Bishop Scarborouge, of New Jersey, has appointed a committee of clargymen to investigate the scandal at Durham, Conn., inc.

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS VERY ANGRY. They Declare They Must Have "Beer or

They Declare They Must Have "Reer or Blood" on Saturday Hight. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—"Beer or blood!" is the Anarchistic cry. "Beer or blood!" must flow at the great demonstration to be held at Battery D armory next Haburday night, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the amelioration of the condition of the

Anarchists.

The order of the mayor that no beer shall be sold is to be disregarded, and the courts are to be appealed to for an injunction to restrain the authorities from interfering with the sale of that fluid, which is the life with the sale of that fluid, which is the life and soul of anarchy. It is estimated that from 25,000 to 20,000 people will endeavor to gain admittance to Battery D armory, and the violent Reds say that if there is police interference there will be a conflict.

Unless the courts interfere the police will be on hand, and the first attempt made toward a violation of the express orders of the margar will be assumed a vertice of the

mayor will be summarily put down.

Not only are the Anarchists enraged at what they call an unwarranted assault upon their liberty, but the more conservative Socialists are excited. At a meeting yesterday of twenty-three German singing socie-ties and eleven Turn Vereins it was resolved

The question promises to be bothy discussed during the week, but no one has any idea the mayor will withdraw from the position he has assumed. The police are solid at his back and will support him to a man, not-withstanding that a large proportion of the force is composed of Germans, including the chief and many of the higher officers.

His First and Last Trip. NEWARK, O., Dec. 5.—In an accident the Lake Erie division of the Baltimore and Ohio road, near Independence, Saturday night, Engineer George S. Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y., was instantly killed and Fireman M. Ruckle fatally scalded. The rails spread, precipitating the engine and ten cars down a twenty-five-foot embankment. It was the engineer's firs trip in charge of a

Death of a Utica Clergyman.

Urica, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Rev. James J Moriarty, pastor of St. John's church, Utica, Moriarty, pastor of St. John's church, Utica, since May last, died suddenly yesterday, after a brief illness. He was the author of a number of books, including "Wayside Pencilings," "Stumbling Blocks Made Stepping Stones," "All for Love" and "Keys of the Kindom," His Ameral will take place to-morrow morning. He was 44 years old.

Claims It Was Accidental. top of his wife's head with a shotgun, killing her instantly. He at once proceeded to the police station and gave himself up. He claims that he was cleaning the gun, when it went off accidentally.

Mississippi Lynchers at Work. CHARLESTON, Miss., Dec. 5 .- A mob of mounted men Saturday night took Joe Triffle, Monroe Harris and Charles Taylor (all colored) from jail here and shot the latand is supposed to have been killed. They were charged with having attempted to assault a white woman.

Shot Two Policemen. HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 5.—Amidor Le Bryon, a French Canadian, shot two police-men who arrested him last night in a house of ill-fame. Officer Riley received a serious wound in the head, and may die. Capt. Fenton was less severely hurt. Le Bryon has a bad reputation, The arrest was made under a local ordinance.

afternoon. An unknown shoemaker, who law presumes to be impartial judges, and had been boarding with Jones and who is whose special duty it is made to guard the now missing, is suspected and is being public safety at the crossings, and quotes sought for.

Phil. Armour Booms a Michigan Town. L'Ansa, Mich., Dec. 5.-The people of this town are exultant in consequence of the purchase of the entire lake frontage by Phil. Armour. The people argue that the action of Mr. Armour must mean the speedy arrival of the St. Paul road here, and in conquence real estate has gone up beyond all

Eng of the Chicago Printers' Strike. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The strike of the boo Union No. 16 held a special meeting yester-day afternoon and declared that the job printers must return to work this morning n the basis of ten hours a day for \$18 per ek. The strike has lasted five weeks.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—A special meeting of the directorate of the Raltimore and Ohio milroad company will be held here som ay this week for the purpose of electing a successor to President Robert Garrett, Samuel Spencer will be the man, beyond

Stabbed at a Wedding BROOKLYN, Dec. 5.—At a Hungarian wedding at No. 82 North Fifth street last night ageneral fight occurred, and Anton Bloch was stabbed in the head and neck. He will probably die. Two men were arrested on suspicion of having done the stabbing.

A Vitriol Thrower's Victim. HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 5.—Miss Mahor he victim of a vitriol thrower, is still in a critical condition. The police claim to have information that Horne, who is under arrest, was hired by a stranger to assault Miss Mahon in the way described.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A man named Fogarty, who took a prominent part in the riot at Limerick on Nov. 27, was arrested on board the steamship Arizona at Queenstown yesterday as he was embarking for New York.

switchmen at this place is declared to be at an end. All strikers, except the leaders, are About twelve have been excl Frederick William Looking Well.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5.-The strike of the

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The German crown prince was out driving yesterday morning and took a walk in the afternoon at San Remo. He is remarkably healthy looking. Killed by Earthquakes Rome, Dec. 5.—By shocks of earthquake high occurred at Bisignano Saturday wenty persons were killed and a large number injured more or less severely.

For Tuesday, in New Jersey, eastern New ork, eastern Pennsylvania and in New land, fair to clear, colder weather, and

AGAINST AN EXTRA SESSION. Governor Throws Hot Shot at the

Governor Lounsbury has given his decision in the matter of calling an extra seasion of the Legislature for the purpose of altering the law concerning the elimination of grade crossings. He will not call an extra session and takes the ground that of the 1200 grade crossings in the state, those which exist on the greater number of the railroads are not the cause of the present anxiety and alarm. "These railroads," he says, "have only a moderate degree of prosperity, and any rapid abolishing of their grade crossings would bring to the roads, and perhaps to towns, a burden too heavy to be borne. So far as these railroads are concerned, there is no disposition in any quarter to urge a course that would result in financial distress, and there is almost universal satisfaction with the law which makes it the duty of the railroad Governor Lounsbury has given his de which makes it the duty of the railroad commissioners, on proper petition, to order gates or flagmen at any crossing where, in their opinion, the danger requires it. There is little or no demand for any new

The governor continuing says there is a conspicious exception, and proceeds to give his attention to the Consolidated road. Although he does not refer to it by name his language is unmistakable. He says: "This corporation, powerful by reason of its accumulated wealth and its vast revenue, is at the present time eliminating its grade crossings in an adjacent state wholly at its own expense, while in this state it is evidently entering upon a plan which involves as far as possible the speedy changing of all, if not in all of the cases, it is endeavoring to throw a considerable portion of the ing to throw a considerable portion of the expense on the towns. There is a deep and widespread feeling that a railroad com-pany which is changing its grade crossings, pany which is changing its grade crossings, in a neighboring state, wholly at its own expense, either voluntarily or from force of law existing there, should change its similar crossings, in this state, wholly at its own expense, either voluntarily or from force of law existing here. It is certain that the Legislature which passed the law that the Legislature which passed the law concerning the abolishing of grade crossings was governed solely by motives that had in view the public safety, but there is a profound impression that the directors of the railroad company, in their petition under the law, are disposed to ignore its spirit and intent, and in their apparant plan to rapidld abolish all grade crossings on their line, they have chiefly in view the improvement of their property, the saving of expenses of expens ment of their property, the saving of ex-pense in gates and flagmen by substituting e. the more rapid running of

anger of successful competition. It is felt to be especially hard and unjust that any town should be taxed to remove from the public highway a danger which in the first place was wholly caused by the railroad and which has been intensified, not by any action of the town, but by the very pros-perity of the railroad itself; by the rapid growth of the number of its trans, and the Referring to the emergency for an extra

session the governor expresses doubt as to what might be considered an emergency. He says there may be a defect in the present law but that it has been on the statute book for 11 years and any defect in it can-not now, and in itself, create a special emergency. He thinks that the law con-templated no rapid abolishing of grade crossings, and says it was clearly the in-tent of the law that the commissioners should not have the power to cause finan-cial distress to the railroads, and if the law-makers meant this protection for the railroads, they surely did not intend a less protection for the towns. He adds that it EBIE, Pa., Dec. 5.—William Jones, proprietor of the St. Cloud hotel, who was found in his office with his skull crushed in and his pockets rifled of \$100, died Saturday

The governor is of the opinion that the danger of great and irreparable wrong not se imminent as to create a case of sp cial emergency as to justify him in calling an extra session of the Legislature. In conclusion he expresses hope as a citizen of the State that the good work of abolishing the grade crossings will go on as rapidly as the prosperity of the railroads and rights of the towns will permit.

For Horse Whipping a Woman.

Mr Mitchell of Portland, who Judge Phelps ordered to pay \$100 damages to Mrs Meigs, a lady he had horsewhipped is like-ly to remain in jail for some time. The county commissioners have ordered Sheriff Hutchinson to collect \$3 each week of Mrs Meigs for the board of Mitchell while he emains in jail. Her counsel says that the ommissioners cannot assess Mrs Meigs more than \$2,25 per week, but whatever sum is necessary, Mrs Meigs will pay with considerable—cheerfulness, and possibly take as much comfort in paying \$2,25 a week and keeping him in jail as she would to receive the \$100 damages. But Mitchell has given notice that he desires to take the "poor debtor's oath," and the hearing on his application will take place to-day. If it is granted he can be released in two

To be Kept Open to Derby.

The Steamboat Co, conveying freight and passengers between New York and Derby, have nearly completed the construction of an iron boat which will be used to keep the channel of the Housatonic river clear from the Sound to Derby.

A house of bad repute kept by Nor Washburn at Darien was burned Friday night, the inmates barely escaping. At Portland on Friday a stone weight

two tons fell from a truck and struck Jol Tyler, a foreman at the quarry. It pinned him to the ground but wedged in such a way as to be partly supported, and he escaped with severe bruises.

Pensions have been granted as follows: Pensions have been granted.

Pensions have been granted of warning against the Panama. It proHelen, mother of George Hitchcock, Bridgeto watch the French at Panama. It proto watch the French at Panama. It proport; Cordelia, widow of Solomon C. Shumway, Bridgeport; Mary, widow of Affred Hall, South Norwalk, original, Ezra G. Wildman, Danbury, William H. Doolittle, Cheshire,

There are not many weeks when Nor There are not many weeks when Norwich does not furnish some cheerful story for the New York Sunday papers. This time it is as follows: "A big hoot owl, with four feet streeh of wings, mistook the head-light of Engineer Al. Walker's locomotive on the Norwich and Worchester passenger train last night for the full moon, and frew into it. The bird made the light blink, and frightened Mr Walker. When he had driven into Norwich he found the owl, its neck broken, on his pilot."

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, president of Sec. de, is a bee keeper, and gathers 10,000 pours of honey a year.

Little Miss Linzie Bell Sinclair, of Everiti town, N. J., celebrated her twelfth birthe recently by completing a bed quilt that or

recently by completing a bed quilt that contains 11,210 pieces.

Belva Lockwood has annexed to her lay office at Washington a bureau for finding wives for men who are too busy to spen

Queen Victoria keeps always in her private spartment a statuette of the lament Brown, which goes wherever the queen her self travels. Its usual place is on her private writing desk.

On Jenny Lind's coffin was placed by Mr. Goldschmidt a wreath of myrtle made from a tree planted years ago by the great singer herself in the shape of a tiny twig plucked from her wedding wreath.

Before going to Oak View to dise Thanks-giving Day Mrs. Cleve and directed the send-ing of flowers from the White House conser-vatory to the Central Union mission and to several churches and charitable institutions. Miss Susan B. Anthony is engaged in organ

When the principal for a seminary for girls in Washington, Pa., started to take her scholars home from church the other Sun-day evening she found the usual crowd of

The league salary limit for umpires The California league has double umpire system.

Catcher Henry Yaick, of Detroit, signed with Wheeling. The Browns and Detroits cont spring series of exhibition games. The Yale pitcher, Hutchinson, received \$1,800 from Des Moines last season.

The New York combination, it is settled, will remain in 'Frisco until Feb. 15 at least.

After refusing many eastern offers, Bing-ham, the Harvard college pitcher, has signed with the St. Paul club.

President Day intends sending his men south next spring. This will give his new men a chance to show what they can do. The American association is going to make ts games doubly attractive next year by having all of the best umpires in the country. The Washington club has already made arrangements for the spring opening of next season. The Cleveland club will be the open-

ing attraction. President Von der Ahe says that both Brooklyn and Cincinnati will have strong nines next year, and both should make argood fight for the pennant.

Buck Ewing is doing some phenomen pitching since the New York cor started for California. It is a great pity he was not given a trial during the summer. When President Von der Ahe recently

asked Director Devie if he wanted his whole club Mr. Boyle said: "Yes, and you included. I will give \$50,000 for the whole business."

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC. Sir Dixon is the most popular candidate for the next Kentucky Derby. The Dwyers have engageme \$200,000 of stakes next season.

James Quirk, the Canadian sprinter, has gone to England to try his luck in the handi-It is not at all improbable that Domi McCaffrey and Peter Nolan will n

W. Byrd Page, go on with his post go University of Pennsyl Bendigo, the great English race horse for

years ago by his owner, a wealthy brewer, now has nearly that amount to his credit in stakes won, and is still sound and useful. California now has the honor of having the best trotting records at 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-old, viz.: Yearling, Norlaine, 2:313/; 2-year-old, Wildflower, 2:21; 3-year-old, Sable old, Wildflower, 2:21; 3-year-old, Wilkes, 2:18; 4-year-old, Manuanita, 2:16.

"Reddy" Gallagher, of Cleveland, and Con Riley, of Franklin, O., met in Dayton, O., Nov. 22, and signed articles of agreement for a six round glove fight on Dec. 16. Galla-gher's weight is 155 pounds and Riley's 170. Toff Wall, the middle weight champion of England, after making a tour through England, expects to leave for this country in the latter part of December to fight Jack Dempsey for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side and the middle weight championship of the world.

POLITICAL PICKINGS. The formation of Republican clubs goes on

All but four of the 175 newspapers print in Georgia are against the continuance

Senator Teller, of Colorado, will be per-fectly satisfied with the Republican nomines for the presidency if he is a good man and able to win the fight against Cleveland. It is true that we have had fairly go It is true that we have the life is luck with our national conventions, but it is doubtful whether the big show plan is the doubtful whether the big show plan is the

correct thing for an important nativention.—Hartford Courant (Rep.) The Atlanta Constitution raises a voice fesses to believe that the canal will bring the

United States and France into co The Iowa Prohibitionists claim the the United Labor ticket was no a Prohibition platform, its vote should be be added to the Republican vote when esti-mating the majority against the liquor De-mocracy. This would give a Prohibition

majority of 27,498. The deliberations of the South Caroline legislature are conducted with all the dignity of the British house of lords. The two presiding officers are attired in handson gowns of the finest blue and royal purple of silk. gowns of the finest blue and royal per-velvet, the clerks wear long robes of all the sergeants at arms open and close the semions with the sucient mace and swe state, relics of colonial Jays.