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#### Second Edition. BY TELEGRAPH

To the Worcester Evening Gazette A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY. A Quintuple Murder in Canada.

[TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ] [10 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LUCAN, ONT., Feb. 4.—About 12 o'clock last night a body of men, blackneed and masked, entered the dwelling of the notorious Donrelly family, and murdered the immates, the father, mother, one son, and a nicce. A small boy named Connor, took refuge under a bed and escaped unhurt. The gang then set fire to the house, which was totally consumed together with the murdered bodies. Another son, residing about three miles from the homestead, was called to his door, about the same hour, and shot. He is also dead. The township is wild with excitement.

FINANCIAL

Best Quality LIGHT and London, Feb. 4—Consuls, 98 32-10; N. J. Central Consuls, 1103; Eric, 501/4; Eric seconds, 94.

COTTON MARKET. Liverroot., Feb. 4.—Cotton firm; Uplands 71/4d.; Orleans, 75/4d.

PRINTS!

New York, Feb. 4.—Money 5 @ 6 on call: prime toercantlle paper 56.5%, but eliver 113%; solidary coin ½ discount buying and par selling; Exchange strong and has been advanced with actual business at 482 @ 482% for long and 484% to % for short slight, Governments firm, quiet and generally steady; State bonds dull; Railroad bonds quiet; Stocks have been very duil on slight changes, but Canada Southern fell off from 70 to 69, and Boston Water Power advanced from 14% to 17. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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ANNUAL MEETING. Boston, Barre and Gardner Raitroad

DISCUSSION OF TARIFF RATES.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston, Barre and Gardner Railroad was beid in room 19 at the Union Station this moreing. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by President Geo. S. Barton, the call was read, and the annual report, on motion of Mr. M. B. Jefferson, was read by its lifle. Before the report was ordered on the Mr. Davis of Holden a-ked a series of questions regarding it. The first question was whether the report was made out in accordance with a resolution passed at the last annual meeting requiring an itemized statement of salvries and expenses. Mr. Starr stal that the resolution was amended, and the report was made in accordance with the amended resolution. Mr. Davis then ask of regarding miscellaneous expenses. Mr. Starr explained, that the 21L.634 included the entitle of the Union Station, over \$200. of the office of crossing the Viaduct.

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Mr. J. C. Spaulding, formerly general passenger agent of the road, advocated a reduction in the local passenger ratiff; and showed by comparison of rates that inducements to parties to go out in the country was all in favor of the other roads leading out of the city.

The discussion was continued by Mr. Calvin Foster, who said that if there was any ten stockholders who would advance the meney and take the rolling stockoff the hards of the present Directors, who have advanced money to help the road out of its difficulties, he for one should be glad to have them do so, and Mr. Jefferson, who thought that the report made a good showing under the circumstances. The discussion was continued by Messrs Spaulding, Davis, Jefferson, Foster and others relating principally to early and late trains and local tariff rates.

The report was accepted and placed on file.

A communication from some of the first mortigage bondholders asking them to take possession of the road at the present time, as such action would involve costly lithgation and increased expense in operating the road.

It was then voted to proceed to ballot for a Board of Directors, and Messrs. J. C. Spaulding, M. V. B. Jefferson and Sumner Pratt were appointed a committee to receive and count the votes.

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Aubian, Hoods. Felt Skirts, te., at such Reduction of Price as will insure a speedy ale.

The Stonm.—The storm of yest-rday was of considerable extent, having raged all along the Atlantic coast as far south as Wilmington, N. C. It reems to have been mainly a coast storm, having prevailed on the ocean some hours before it struck the coast, and not having extended far inland with great severity. It prevailed heavily at New York and through New Juley, it was especially a vere in northern New England, notably in New Hampshire, snow having fallen at many points fully a shire, snow having fallen at many points fully a shire, snow having fallen at many points fully a shire, snow having fallen at many points fully a shire, snow having fallen at many shipwrecks are reported. The storm seems to have gone westward, heavy snows being reported this morning from Buffalo, Chi. cago and Deadwood.

Walter Kennedy's

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



BY AUCTION,

Saturday, Feb. 7, at 11 o'clock sharp.

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are confirmed by a corre-pondent of the Provislence Journal, who says: "Having kept a
weather record for a term reaching back wellnigh forty years, I am prepared to vouch for the
statements I am about to make, that for the
statements I am about to make, that for the
forty years of the consecutive past, no month of
January has presented us with so high an
average of temperature as that of 1880. By lostrument is suspended in a position where it
is locally exposed to as cold a current,
or strata of air as it well can be,
to give a fair average test, with notations each day, as follows: One about 7
o'clock A. M.; one about I o'clock, and the
third at 9 P. M. The whole number of degrees
above zero for the entire month (the average
number) was ten hundred and twenty-four
(1024); by dividing this by 31, the number of
days in the month, the result is an average of
33; one degree above the freezing point. Now,
Judging from my own record, kept as nearly
accurate as possible, I am quite condident that
no other January during forty consecutive years has given an average higher than 25 or 25 above; and I am
quite sure, from all the facts I have been able
to gather up touching this subject, that the oldest person now living has never witnessed, in
his or her day, a January giving so high an average as the one just lapsed into the part There
have been sixteen days during the month that
he husbandman might have ploughed, so far
as the frost interposed any objection."

Our own record, computed by the above
method, gives a total average of 1048 degrees,
or a daily average of 33.8 degrees, which is
rather a remarkable uniformity in the temperature of the two locations.

Yesterday's Storm.—From 12 to 18 inches These Sleighs are not any old stock, but are nearly my entire stock made the present season, of the YESTERDAY'S STORM .- From 12 to 18 inches of snow fell in this county, yesterday, the

of snow fell in this county, yesterday, the amount here being about 12 inches. It was considerably drifted, and travel on the country roads was somewhat difficult this morning.

The City Marshal is vigorous in enforcing the sidewalk ordinance, and delunquent parties are being notified to shovel off this afternoon.

The train which left here for Providence at 11 A. M., yesterday, with two engines, came near being thrown from the track after pissing Marville, by a pine tree, which had been blown from the embankment across the rails.

The train on the Boston, Barre and Gardner Railroad due here at 7:25 last evening did not get in until about 1 o'clock this morning: the delay was caused principally by a snow plough off the track near Gardner.

The Modoc train from the West was 3 hours and 15 minutes late this morning.

THE MILD JANUARY .- Our own statistics of

last month a temperature, published on Monday

are confirmed by a correspondent of the Prot

BUNNELL'S NEW DEPARTURE. - Manager Buniell, the founder of the New American Museum nell, the founder of the New American Museum in New York, who has been connected will Barnum for many years, announces a new diparture in the show business at Washburn Hacommencing Monday. He promises a dime elibition, with the introduction of several famed living curlosities Among it attractions are the famous tattooed nobiliman, a glantess, a white Mor, the Odenical Required, the talking bird, a humorist, a migician, a "mysterious cage," and a performing baby elephant. Levees will be held afternormand evening daily.

BROOKFIELD.—The Worcester-Son Agricultural Society holds a farmers' institute here at 10 A. M. tomorrow. Billior A. W. Cheever of the New England Farmer speaks on forage crops, and Prof Cressy of Amherst Agricultural College will continue the talk on diseases of domestic animals which made such a sensation at Warren. sensation at Warren.

WEHSTER .—The Women's Christian Temperance Union, celebrated their second anniversary on Monday evening, Feb. 24, in the Universalist Church. The exercises included singing by the choir, who kindly tendered their services, prayer by Mrs. Sweetser, late Secretary of the Union, and address by Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin of South Boston; her address was entertaining and instructing, showing the various methods and planof work in order to make Unions of strength, and to be felt in the community. She spoke nearly an hour, after which Mr. J. F. Simmons, pastor of the church, made a few well timed remarks in regard to educating children in regard to the use of alcohol and its evil effects on seclety, and mostly upon the young people of the day. Both were listened to with close attention by a small but appreciative andlence.

The Webster Extra Bank will, view one of

appreciative audience.

—The Webster Brass Band will give one o heir popular minstrel concerts, and variety ca-citalinnents on Thursday evening, in the Opera House. After the entertainment, there will be lancing. "J., 19 CERTIS ST." Is right. Thanks It is no note possible to do one than the other, CHAS. K. PEVEY.

In Lanenburg, Feb. 1, by Rev. Walter Rice, William S. Eaton of this city to Hattie Mills of Ayer.

DIED. In this city, Feb. 4, Joseph A. Tenney, aged 57 years months 2 days. Funeral Saturiay, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence riends and relatives invited without further notice. Friends and relatives invited without further notice.
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In this city, Feb. 2, Andrew W. Sawyer, aged 61 years
smonthe 25 days.
Funeral Thursday, at 20 clock p. m., at his late residence, No. 37 llyride st. Friends anvited. Burnal
private.
10 the city, Feb. 2, Mrs. Angeline Sperry of Hartford, Conn.
In this city, Feb. 2, Harriet G., widow of Dr. C. S.
Taft of Cannonsville, N. Y., aged 64 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. For "Amazonents," see also Fourth Page. Por "Wants," For Sale, To Let, etc., see also First Page. See also Special Solices on Second Page for New Ad-ertisements.

MR - MALONRY-Nurse, can be found at No WANTED-A woman, for general housework in a small family. Apply at 20 Summer st. BOARD-Two or three gentlemen can and board and rooms at 2 Myrtle st., left-hand bell. FOR SALE-Brown and white spanish deg, 10 mes old. Call at 56 Trumbullst., upper left-hand bell FOR SALE-A 4 horse steam engine, with or with out boiler. Apply to F GARDNER, through the

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Till's (Welnesday) EVENINO, Feb. 4
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EDW E LONGLEY.
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WORLESTER COUNTY COUMAN DERY ENIGHTS TEMPLAL A legals Concare will be held THURSDAY EV NO. Feb. 5 at 75 o'clock Work-Order of the Temple. Official Visit of the E. Grand Seneralisellus Will. S. DADWUN, Recorder,

Dissolution of Copartnership,

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the understamed, under the name and firm of HUSSEY R NOUISE, Grocers and Provision Dealers, is hereby dissolved for mutual consent. The business will be continued at the old stand, but Southbridge street, by FRANK HUSSEY, JOSEPH A. NOUISE Worcester, Mass., Feb. 3, 1880. To Let, Two-thirds of the Store 20 Main St., under the Gazette Office, best location in the city; 43 feet deep, thor

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Sec Inside Front Cover Boston Electric Company, 131 Devonshire st. (opp. Post Office), Bo GEO. W. B. GR. YES, Electrician, 414 Main st., Worcester

Natives of New Hampshire. The NATIVES of NEW HAMPSHIRE residing in Morcester or Worvester County and Central Massa-thusetts are requested to inset at Room 6, Mechanics Hall, Worcester, on

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 716 current, at 7:200 clock, for the purpose of forming a CLUB or SOCIETY of the Persons Born or formerly residing in the Granite State. Worcester, February 4th, Isel.

Grand Army Hall.

Scenes from Opera! St. Joseph's Catholic Church forbids the leap-year dance that the young women were to have this evening, but the band will give one in its ENNEDY'S ROOMS in Lincoln House Block, and

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Don't forget the day of sale, and if you want the code, but, and you walket them.

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I have a Cat that possesses a fine Set of Teeth, and I will give to any one the Entire Set and \$1000 (One Hundred Bollars), who will transpose two of her teeth and then put them back into their original post tion and not burt the cat. Operators to take all the nances of setting bitten
Dentists not allowed to compete.
"J," 19 CURTIS ST. chances of getting bitten

WORGESTER, 88. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the Letate of JAMES.
SEWTON, late of Worcester, in said County, decased, intestate
YOU are circle to appear at a Probate Court, to be
Lold at Worcester, in said County, on the third
Tuesday of February current, at mice o'clock in the
foretoon, to show cause why Elizabeth S. Neston,
administrativa of the estate of said deceased, should
not be allowed to resign her said trust, and be discharged therefrom. initial statement of resign her said trust, and be disnoted allowed to resign her said trust, and be disAnd the said filtzabeth 8, is ondered to serre this entation, by publishing the same once a week, two weeks
successively, in the Worvester Eveniur Gazette, a
newspaper printed at Worvester, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said Court, and to send,
or cause to be sent, a written or printed copy of this
notice, properly insided, postate propaid, to each of the
heirs, devisees, or leastered of said estate, or their least
to be a before said court.
Witness, ADIN THAPER, Esquirer, Judge of said
Court, this third day of February, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty.

F. W. SOUTHWICK, Ass't Register

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Worcester, 88. Probate Court Co all persons interested in the estate of RUFUS B. HAR ACK, late of Sutton, in said County, de

many water, size of Sunton, in Sain Country, de-de, intertain appear at a Product Court, to be held in Wenverler, in each County, on the third Tues-of February next, at nime of clock in the fore-to-show cause, why the first & final account red by Susun F. Hartsack, the administrative, r administration of said extate, now on file at filter, should not be allowed, and slow only said should not be field and taken to be insolvent e claims of creditors accurate the same, in accord-with the representation and prayer of said ad-trative. amine ciains of creatous assessment of and prayer of said ad ministrates.

And the said accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, two weeks use cossively, in the worester Evenine Gazette, a news paper printed at Worcester, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and to send, or cause to be sent, a written or printed copy of this notice, properly madely best are prepared, to each of the helm, or properly madely sent and retain to each of the helm sentiatives, known to the petitioner, seven days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Aton Phayen, Esquire, Judge of raid Court, this twenty-with day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight.

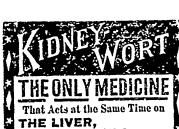
Teb 4-11 CHAS, E. STLVENS, Recuster.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. WORCESTER, 88. PROBATE COURT.
To the next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons
intersted in the estate of WILLIAM POLIAN,
otherwise known as WILLIAM POULING, late of
WOrcester, in said County, deceased, integrated UPON the petition of ELLERY B. CRANF hereby cited to appear at a Probate 6 be held at Worsster, in said county, on 1 Tuesday of February current, at nine ofeloforenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why

representation on the section of said deceased of administration on the section of said deceased of administration on the section of said deceased of administration by publishing the same once a week, two weeks successively, in the Worcester Evening Gazette, a newspaper printed at Worcester Evening Gazette, a newspaper printed at Worcester Evening Gazette, a newspaper printed at Worcester, the hat publication to be one day, at least, isofore said Court, and to send, or cause to be sent, a written or printed copy of this notice, projectly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees, or leasters of said crate, or their lessifications of relatives of said crate, or their lessification, and to control of the periodic properties of the properties of said Court, this third day of February, in the year one thousand each in midred and eachly. The STEYENS, Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALF.

By virtue and in nursuance of a power of sale contained in a certain maricaze deed given by Daniel Forey to Richard Wall, dated the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1-71, and recorded in the Worve-ter County Reststry of Beeds, Book 84, Pare 355, and for a breach of the condition contained in said mortrare deed, will be sold at public suction, on the premises, on WEIN County of the Condition Contained in said mortrared each will be sold at public suction, on the premises, on WEIN County of the Condition of the County of the County, and the real sectate conveyed by said mortrare deed, to wit A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, and all the privileyes and appurtenances thereto belomens, istuated on the southerty side of Charles street in Worcester, in said County, and bounded and described as follows, to wit Bermanus at a corner on the southerded of said Wilson his of the County, and bounded and described as follows, to wit Bermanus at a corner on the southerded of said Wilson his of the County, and bounded and described as follows, to wit a county of the County



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TERRIBLE SUFFERING. usness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Jau dice, Constination and Piles. or Kid-Sediment in the Urine, Milky or Ropy Urino; or Rheu-matic Palus and Aches, developed because the blood is poisoned the humors that should have been elled naturally.

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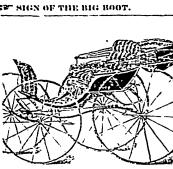


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you sleep. Take no other. lor Coron Craz is the sweetest, safest and be Ask Children. The Hop Pap for Stomach, Liver and Kidney Issup r to all others. Cures by alsorption. Ask dru D. L. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drup enness, use of ordum, tokero and narroticu:
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## BY TELEGRAPH

To the Worcester Evening Gazette. THE DISTRISS IN IRELAND. Startling Facts and Figures.

AN APPEAL FOR AID. Statistics of the Suffering. [TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Herald opens a subscription for hish relief today with its own subscription of \$1000 and says it solicits other people to give in proportion to their willingness and to their means, stating that it will receive subscriptions for any amount down to twenty-five cents, carefully publishing the name and residence of every subscriber, and when desired the place of his former residence in Ireland, that the people relieved may know to whom they are indebted. The Herald prints a Dublin despatch containing the names of towns and the number of people in each town throughout Ireland suffering for food, footing up about a quarter of a million of people who are said to be on the very verge of starvation.

The despatch says:—The daily, hourly cry of distress in Ireland becomes more and more urgent and widespread. Every day reveals new horrors in the catalogue of suffering. The outlook for the coming months is gloomier than any prediction painted. No language can describe the appailing privations and utter destitution which prevail.

It is impossible to overdraw the situation. So rapidly do matters become worse, that what might have been an exaggeration yesterday will tomorrow be an urder stimete. Three hundred thousand prople are slowly starving, and can only be kept affec by superfumm efforts on the part of their tellow-creatures. Some of them are lying on a meal of turnips or meal a day. Thousands more are consuming their last potators.

toes.

Local efforts are becoming feeble. The people are looking to the world for succor. The land agitation has hidden its head for the moment, the agitators lending a hand in the cominent, the agitators lending a hand in the common cause.

The following figures are compiled from the official returns of local committees to the central bodies organized for the distribution of relief in Dublin, as well as from private inquiries, and are vouched for by the Protestant and Catholic clergy generally, and public officials, while further returns are arriving daily in overwheiming numbers.

The returns, by counties, where the chief distress exists, show the number of those suffering to be as follows:—Mayo, 64,509; Galway, 43,200; Silgo, 42,300; Kerry, :3,100; Domegai, 28,000; Roscommon, 26,150; Cook, 23,896; Clare, 19,369; Limerick, 7600; Tipperary, 630, Lentin, 5800; Wicklow, 3600; Monaghyn, 2500; Westmeath, 1900; Longford, 1875; Kilkenny, 1790. Total, 312,370.

CAMERON'S CAPTURE. He Has Fixed Pennsylvania for

Grant.

New York, Feb. 4.—The San's Harrisburg despatch says that the question of contested reats in today's convention was decided last night as follows: The Blaine delegates whose seats are contested will be admitted, provided that they furnish satisfactory evidence that they will be submissive, but if any one goes not unconditionally sub-cribe altergiance to Cameton, regardless of his own convictions and the instructions of his constituents, he will be turned out. The Committee on Resolutions will report a Grant platform. The Committee on Delegates to the National Convention will report a Grant delegation, and finally the convention will instruct its delegation to the National Convention to vote as a unit, as the majority may direct, and for Grant.

The Herakl's Harrisburg despatch also says that Cameron will have his own way today, and that the Convention will send an instructed delegation to Chicago for Grant.

ALLEGED FRAUDS. New Charges against the Fishery

Commission. New YORK, Feb. 4 - A letter to M. Delfosse, President of Habiax Fishery Commission, from Prof. Hind, who was employed by the agents of England and United States on the fishery award investigation to prepare a complete analytical index of the decuments and proceedings of the blaber Commission is multished. of the Fishery Commission is published.

He says the table prepared by him, from his examination, shows great falsifications and alterations of the official reports. Prof. Hind says he called the attention of Alex. Galt to these facts, but was told that his (Hind's) duties in connection with the dishery commission had ended, and no further notice was taken of the matter. Prof. Hind's butter was sent to, thel. matter. Prof. Hind's better was sent to Delfose last September, the latter replying in the GACH ASSETS, same manner as Gair.

HAYI'S CASE, NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—It is stated that the report of the Indian Commissioners, in session here, so far as completed, finds all the evidence sustaining the charges against Commissioner Hart, regarding the Arizona mining scheme to be because the security and under a definite contract.

Life Payments - - \$1,400,000 the evidence sustaining the charges against Commissioner Hayt, regarding the Arizona mining scheme to be true; that Edward Knapp, Mr. Hayt's agent in the affair, turns out to be lifs own son, (Edward Knapp Hayt) and that the affidavit against H. L. Hait, agent at the San Carios Agency, was not transmitted to the Department of Justice until after General Fisk had bought his charges against Mr. Hayt. The report, it is further stated, will only deaf with charges against Hayt in regard to the Arizona mining matter.

A OUESTION OF FACT. Charges and Counter-Charges. New YORK, Feb 4 — Major H.C. Bridgeman, late agent of the Stockbridge Indians, is said to be seeking re-appointment. Charges of misappropriation of Indian funds have been made against him, but he denies that they are true against num, but he denies that they are frue and says that they were "trumped up" by the timber ring of Wisconsin, because he defeated their projects for plundering the Indians under his care.

RUSSIA WAKING, UP. LONDON, Feb. 4—The St. Petershary Golos publishes an article, saving that Russla can not remain inactive in the face of the armaments of the rest of Europe, but will also increase her arms.

MISCELLANEOUS DESPATCHES. Peter Nagle fatally attacked Widow Shock well, at Reading, Pa., last night, in a fit of lead-oney, and then cut his throat. He died, but the widow may survive.

It is expected that Dr. Paul Broca will be elected Life Senator of France by a majority of nine, in the place of the late Count De Montals-

nine, in the place of the late Count De Montale vet.

Arrived today:—At Hoston, Marathan from Liverpool: at London, Italy and State of Ledina from New York.

Win Murphy, a brakeman on the Harlem Railroad, was blown from his train yesterday, near Boston Corners, and killed. A newsboy was also blown from a train near Englishville, N. J., and killed.

Fourteen thousand barrels of lime were burned at New York, today, by the tide reaching them on a pier at the foot of 96th Street. The loss is \$20,000.

John Hazlewood, in defending himself from a pistol attack by John Davis, at Parkersburg, Pa., last night, broke Davis & skull, and the latter will die. Hazlewood was arrested but discharged.

The gale and see at Coney Island yesterday

The gate and 32- 22 Concy Island yesterday did over \$50,000 cannie.

Thomas Heuler, 2 wealthy Mormon, aged about 60, was urrested at Ogden yesterday, for bleamy, and will be taken to Salt Lake for trial.

The Connecticut Republican State Convention, for electing delegates to the National Convention, will be held at New Haven on April 7. Convention, will be held at New Haven on April 7.

There were Commates of the county hospital at Wauwtosa, Wis, burned yesterlay, and a number are supposed to have perished, as two bodies have already been discovered.

Gideon A. Smith, salesman for a wholesal grocery, was found dead on the sidewalk at Providence, last night, from heart disease.

Annie Messerthauler and Alice Means were fatally burned to death, at Pittsburg. Pa. last night, their clothes having caught fire at open grates.

A larce number of unemployed people at

grates. A large number of unemployed people at Clonmei, Ireland, made a demonstration before the Mayor's office, yesterday, demanding work or bread, accompanying their demand with threats to suck the bakers' shops.

The strike at the Dwight Mills in Chicopee is practically over The hands will resume work, being promised as good pay as any cotton mills in the country edge. in the country give.

Capt. Witham H. Tower has been arrested at St. John, N. B., charged with scuttling the bark Brothers' Pride, last May. There was some \$0,000 insurance on the vessel and cargo, and investigation is desired by the underwriters.

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PERSONAL .- Messis, W. F. Brabrook and J W. Knowles of this city are to leave the city to w. Anowies of this city are to leave the city to-morrow to establish themselves in the manufac-ture of clothing at Kansss City, Mo. Mr. Bra-brook's son and Mr. S. Lawson, a Journeyman tailor, and his family, accompany them. Kan-sas City has a population of 62,000, and pre-sents a flattering opening for business men with Eastern habits of thrift and enterprise.

A Honnible Suicide.-Charles Decker, A HORRIBLE SVICINE.—Charles Decker, a well-known hardware merchant, of Newark, N. J., committed suicide yesterday, by blowing his head off with a cannon constructed from a large piece of iron, which he filled with powder and slugs, placed it under his chin and thred it off with a match. Money, Time, Life are Lost by

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