Boston yesterday by the Massachusetts Club, which anticipated its Saturday dinner by one day, in order to do him that honor. Mr. B sine's speech this time may fairly be called prudent and unpartisan, under the circumstances, for his allusions to the Maine confusion were very brief and he opponents, but held the matter up in the light of a family quarrel, which had been set led inside the State. Later, in response to an allusion to the virtue and wisdom of the Maine Supreme Court, he affirmed very positively the entire freedom of the Supreme Beach from any partisan bias. The venerable Chief Justice, he said, had been thirty years on the bench, through Whig, Democratic, and Republican administrations. Judge Libbey was a prominent Democrat, while the other judges were only moderate Republicans. The speeches of the afternoon were in high praise of the Senator from Maine, but only Stillman B. Allen broke out into an allusion to Mr. Blaine's prominence four years ago as a l'residential candidate, and the increased regard he thought was felt for him in Massachusette. Mr. Allen said:-"Four years ago this distinguished Senator had a great many friends in Massachusetts. He has more today, and if that little caucus which is going to meet in the early part of June somewhere out in one of the large cities of Illinois should give us an opportunity, Massachusetts will stand square up and give a vote which will do honor to him and do honor to Maine and do honor to herself."

The sentiment must have flattered Mr. Blaine and it can do no particular harm.

The telegraphic news from Maine up to 1 o'clock today, reads very much like a coming advertisement for the Sunday pa-

The quadrennial leap year jokes are now flowing in full tide of popularity. Young ladies are advised to improve their opportunities lest at the end of 1880, they may be compelled to exclaim in sadness, it may be four years and it may be forever. And so following through the list. Washington had its leap year German, last night, when the young gentlemen were all carefully chaperoned by their fathers or some discreet elderly friend, and sat around the hall with demurchy folded hands; the young ladies remained standing, presented bouquets, and invited them to dance, taking care let us hope that none of them were neglected. We wot of a leap year waltz, introduced in the midst of a dancing party in this city, where the young ladies, either through muschief, or modesty, or both, suddenly determined to dance with each other and so left all the young men seated as spectators. Whereupon, the gentlemen quietly dropped out of the hall one by one, and smoked cigarettes until the waltz was over. It is not yet decided which party got the better, in that jest.

The Maine Fusionists have made up a garbled statement of facts, on which they can ask a few conundrums of the Supreme Court, but they had better think twice before they present it. We believe it is drawn up by the same lawyer who thought I a had made a set of questions for Garcelon which would puzzle the court.

The U.S. House of Representatives is Michigan, who are lampooning each other. an hour, yesterday, at Cex's expense, whom he called "his genial little friend." If this personal jibing, irrelevant to public business and undignified as it is, could be deprolong the session. This was Horr's epi taph on Cox, in retallation for one previpusly invented for him by Cox: it shows how easily the gentlemen in Washington

meanuscu "Beneath this siab hes the great Sam Cox, He was wise as an owl and grave as an ox. Think it not strange he has turned to dust, For he swelled, and he swelled, and he swelled this he toes!

are amused -

till be took

Just where he's goine, or just how he fares,
Nobody knows and nobody cares;
But, wherever he is, he he anget or elf,
Be sure, dear to other, he's puffing himself."

THE LEGISLATURE.

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In the State Senate, vesteraay, the Committee on Banks and Banking, reported inexpedient on the report of the receivers of the Lancaster Savings Bank. Mr. Rice of Worcester, for the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill concerning notarial profests, as follows: The profest of any bell of exchange, note or order, duly cert ded by any notary public in this Commonwealth or elsewhere under his hand and official seal, shall be prima face evidence given to the drawer or indorsers.

In the House, the following bills were reported: An act to provice that no beense shall be granted for any theatitical exhibition or public show in which chickren urder fifteen years of age belonging to the public schools are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of the Board granting feenees children are employed in any capacity, or where in the opinion of a provide that no town or city shall convey or appropriate to any other use than that of a burlar ground, any tract of Land which has been used for more than one bundred years as a burlar place, without special authority from the Legislate, nor shall any street or highway be laid over or extended over such land without special authority. A bill to provide that convicts shall not be sentenced to the State Priron for less time than three years.

The report of the Committee on Judiciary, inexpedient to legislate on an order relative to limiting the rate of interest to 6 per cent, and after an hour's delata the bill the old usury law—that the rule shall not exceed 6 per cent, and after an hour's delata Mr. Baker said he bediered there was crilized three was need of some such law as that of last year. Mr. Bowerman said there was not much in the bil, and the Committee on the Judiciary did not care much about it. Mr. Sowdon of Boston defended the law of last year, but in regard to that now before the House he bill reserve was no prescribed size of the type in which the billots should be printed. Mr. McGeough of Boston said there was need of some such a law as this to protect the voters from insufficient and trackety. Mr. Reckwell of Baston side there was need of some such a law as this to protect the voters from insufficient an anendments, and he moved to postpone the bill to Mouday, which was adopted.

A mate prevent the overcrowding of horse cars is asked for the school district system is again proposed.

SOUTABLEEREBOSE.—There will be a grand fremen's ball under the anspects of the Southbuilde Fire Department, Feb. 6th. The Germania Band of Beston will furnish music.

—The Circle Cambileone gave a dramatic entertainment in Presser Hail, last Weshessay and Thursday evenings; they had a fair sized.

A grand official reception was given in honor

TRIFLES.

eet4. -A mule, unlike a gun, often refuses to go off when he is loaded.

-Ova and under-The ergs when the hen

showed a desire not to criticise his they have any crowns left, may be utilized as

-Persons punching holes in gold and silver coins, are, perhaps, not aware of their liability to a punishment of two years' imprisonmen and a fine of \$2000. -It is barely possible that Edison is holding his electric light back until he can achieve the

greater invention of a metre for it, that will equal the gas metre.-Boston Post. -There is always an irrepressible conflict 20 ing on in one's mind when he sees a small boy taking his first smoke, as to whether the boy is emoking the cigar, or the cigar is smoking the

boy.

—An election is soon to occur in Mexico for President, and passengers in stage coaches are being appealed to for campaign funds. There s not so much hypocrisy in Mexican politics as In our own .- Peck's Sun.

-The use of the l-tters R S. V. P (reponde s'il cous plait) is being abandoned in exclusive circles, it being argued that the obligation to return an answer to an invitation should be unlerstood by all well-bred people without a

pecial request to that effect. -Hand-knit mittens of the soft knitting silk. used for bables' stockings, are nice and pretty for school-girls' wear. The favorite colors are period out in the work, a deep cardinal pair having cuffs of gold, mazarine finish with dark

ed, purple with fawn or gold. -A gentleman observing a servant girl, who was left-handed, place one knives and forks on the dinner table in the same awkward position remarked to her that she was laying them leftanded. "On! indade!" said she, "so I have Be pleased, sir, to help me turn the table

around '" -1.ondon shoeblack to Scotch drover issuing from Euston station; "Here you are, Scotty brush y'r boots for twopence, and make yo ook like a gentlemen'" Drover "Tippence Sae muckle as that ' Man, laddle, if ye'll juist en' me yer brushes for a meenute. I'll poull-b hem mysel' for paething!

-An ingenious manager has madea drop curtain representing an enormous bonnet, with sprays of it swers and plumes. This is let down on the play early in the first scene and 14 kept lown all the evening, and the audience, sceing shout as much of the p'ay as it is accustome. to seeing, goes away deligated.

-The Philadelphia Times wickedly eave When Commissioner Le Duc has so utilized the soil and climate of this country as to enable him to raise the kind of cold ten that is sold in the Capitol restaurant, he can get 🌬 big an ap contation from Congress for the putchase of an experimental tea farm as he may ask for. -It never pays to be imp-life. A man dining in a St. Albans hotel but his neighbor with his elliow and didn't apologize, and pretty soon he neighbor jabbed his elbow into the offender's ribs, and the latter said: - 'You think you're smart, don't yer?" and then they clinched and it took four waiters and the clerk to ge em apart, and they had to pay \$37 apiece for

broken crockery and furniture. -A man and weman of Uster county, N. Y. lecidedly on the down-bill of life-he was 60 and she was 65-could wait no longer to be married, and started for the clergyman's houamusing itself by listening to speeches by in a sleigh. On the road they met another cler-Sunset Cox of New York and Horr of gyman, and, with a rare and beautiful entanslasm, requested him to perform the ceremon Mr. florr made jokes for three-quarters of on the spot They stood up in their stellar, nounced to be man and wife, and a pair of frisky horses with their sleigh bells furnished the wedding masic.

-A publishing firm in this city was surprised pended on to keep Congress from passing upon receiving, the other day, an order from a mischievous legislation, it would be tolera- Kansas man signed himself J. St. Peter Schwable, but its practical effect will only be to belauskiemaniere. It is understood that a rery of clerks was detailed to address the pack that, although exhausted by the effort, no serious results in their case are apprehended. It will always be a matter of regret, however, that the correspondent parted his name in the middle, and did not see fit to write out his Christia name in full. - Boston Journal.

-They finger by the brookelde no longer No longer by the sunset's ruddy glow do they, hand in hand, stray down the leafy path cot templating the beauties of nature and the love iness of each other. By the gaslight's feebl flicker, with the genial warmth of the parfor register all pervading, they sit and sigh the hours away. Tis lovely. Tis loveler for than t will be when in future years the cold calli o ludifference takes possession of their hearts and they have a first-class "Jew every more ing as to who shall be dist to step a foot upor the frigid ollcloth .- New Haren Register.

-Never get out of temper with a barber. gentleman not long since was sitting in a bar ber's chair, trying to read the morning paper while having his hair cut. The barber in the nean time was worrying him with the regita of a long story about the barber's boy and the shoemaker's daughter at the last Saturday night ball, a story which was strung out until forbearance ceased to be virtuous, when the man being clipped, looked up somewhat an noyed, and exclaimed impatiently, "O, cut it short!" The barber did cut it short. When that man left the chair he was as bild as a new born baby. He wears a smoking-cap in church now, and is bothered to death by small boy who hand him bills of the theatre where the can-can is danced .- Picayune.

A change came o'er our drenm! While winter was so warm The rivers, lakes and pends were free, No ice would on them form. But though next summer saw ice scarce, Girls' appetites we uld hold Ice cream would double cost Their size. The cream would done Old Probs. turned on the cold.

THE GROTON MYSTERY.

The Latest Developments. Medical Examiner Hartwell is continuing b alcroscopic - xamination on the body of the viden of the Groton horror and now announce hat he has "discovered without a doubt

MATTERS IN MAINE.

The Situation Sensational. The news from Maine is somewhat startling. Evidence having been claimed to have been discovered indicating an organized preparation on the part of the Fusionists to capture the State Boule by force, Governor Baris, summerced a off when he is loaded.

—Table cloths for tea are made of plush with monograms in the centre.

—Worth, the milliner, has perfect health, and bids fair to outlive all his rivals.

—Wagner says that animals love ornaments. This is probably the reason why the canal horse likes the tepaz.

—New York people are suprosed to be ordinarily sharp, yet they are continually being taken in by French flats.

—The crowns of small boys' old hats, when they have any crowns left, may be utilized as frames for turbans for their little sisters.

—The Beginm of Bhopal is pronounced one of the cleveres; women in India, but the Chewgum of Va-rar is the smattest gift in New York.

—Persons punching holes in gold and silver

Covered indicating an orgalized preparation on the part of the Paston in the part of the Fusions! to coprume the State House of the Paston in the part of the Fusion leader of the past of the Fusion leader of military companies that ever entered the State House of face to marched in at midicating an orgalized preparation on the part of the Fusions! to coprum the State House of mellitary companies that ever entered the State House of face of military companies that ever entered the State House of face of men warched in at midicating an orgalized preparation on the part of the Fusions! to coprum the State House of mellitary companies that ever entered the State House of face of mellitary companies that ever entered the State House of face of men warched in at midicating an orgalized to companies to defer the East military companies that ever entered the State House of face of men warched in at midicating an orgalized to companies to defer the State House of the Capture of the Ca l'eans are to be set on fire. A statement of facts and questions prepared by the Fusionis's with the view of submitting them to the Su-preme Court was discossed by their Legislature

Inteldigence is published at Lisbon, that the exploring expedition under the lead of Henry M. Stanley has established the first Belgian trading station in the Congo, near Vallalla, which place is claimed by both England and

The Mas-arbu-otts Club gave a fine banquet yest-riday attennoon at Young's Hotel to Sen-ator Blaine. There were speeches by the guest, and by Hon, Marshall P, Wilder, Hon, Harvey Jewell, Hon Marshall Jewell, "Petroleum V. Nashy. Judge Putgam and others.

An Indianapel's reperter was recently sent to the poor house to his county discussed as a pur-per, and, on being discharged a week later, printed nine communisto snaw the Infamous brutality of the officers and employees of the institution. The details are very terrible, and an investigation wid probably ensue.

LOUAL MATTERS. ANNUAL MEETING.

Worcester and Vashua Railroad. The annual meeting of the stockholders o the Worcester and Nashua Ralirond was held in Washburn Hall this morning at 10 o'clock. There was about the usual attendance. President F. H. Kinnicuit presided, and the call was read by T. W. Hammond, Treasurer and Clerk, and also the records of the last annual meeting. Mr. J. M. Chick of Ayer moved that a committee of three nominated from the floor be chosen to bring in a list of names for a Board

of 9 Directors of the corporation for the onsuling year to be voted on, the same committee to collect, sort and count toles. The first voce was declared lost and was doubted, and the of the stockholders called for a stock vote on the motion. After a short discussion by Hon Stephen Sabsury, Mr Cluk and others the call for a stock vote was withdrawn. Mr J. P. Farley of Boston asked several Mr. J. P. Farley of Boston asked several questions regarding the annual report, he having made a comparison of the report with that of last year. He asked why the surplus was larger by some \$46,000 than tist year. The reply of the President was that it was owing to a reduction of interest on the binded interbedness. Several other questions were asked which were not material relating principally to reduction in items of extense.

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Col. E. F. Lay et Boston said he would like Col E. F. Fay et Boston said he would like to corry the subject a little faither. He thought it was possible for any Beatid of Directors to curry the matter of economy so far as to conder the road unsaic. He read troin a teport made by an expert to the city of Sas ma regarding the condition of the Worcester and Nashua and Nashua and Rochester Raifronds. This report says that only one-eighth of the rails of the two roads are of steel, and the iron rails are light, and trains are run at a high raife of speed. He read from a teport made by an expert to the city of Sas an regarding the condition of the Worcester and Nashau and Sashau and Rochester Raifroads. This report says that only one-sight of the rais of the two roads are of steel, and the from rans are light, and trains at the rais of the two roads are of steel, and the from rans are light, and trains at the rais of the two roads are of steel, and the from rans are light, and trains at the rain of speed. If appearent to this expert that a larger expenditure would be required to keep the road in a good could on. The expenditure for repairs on equipments have been purchased since 1874. Mr Fay said he drew from this opinion the idea that the road is not being kept up. Since 1872 the cap. Int seems to seem increased over 7 20,000 and its funded debt has increased to trested out to side that the road earned and paid none Mr. Fay went on to show that the earnings had steadily decreased from \$20,000 per mile to \$17,000 per mile t

other things, if he could have hone-tis. The land sold was that the road did not need,

and the proceeds were used to lessen the inter-est they were paying. The reduction in the terms of the lease of the Rochester road, and terms of the lease of the Rochester road, and the reduction of interest amounted to a saving of at least 3 per cent; and he thought a dividered honestly carned would be declared next Joly. He thought the repent of the Railroad Commissioners would be satisfactory to the shareholders; he was satisfied with the present burse ors, and had full condidence in them.

Mr. Fay said he had seen in some of the papers an intimation that the road from Rochester to Portland Lad passed into the control of the Roston and Maine and Eastern Railroads. He wanted to know it this did not account for the non-increase of turines.

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Mr Farrey of Boston wanted to know if the W and N corporation was offered a chance to control that road or made any effort to do so.

Mr. Boiles replied that he never heard of any such movement.

Col. E. B. Stoddard was called upon and after aliuding to the tendency to cut down and keep down freight rates, and the general copy seron in railroad business, he said that in his opinion the road-bed was never to better condition than at present. Hethought that the road war getting its legitimate share of the passenger travel and freight from the Portland and Roches'er road, and their line was run as usual. He thought the road was in better condition than at any time during the last four vertex. the Portland and Rochester room, and including the road was run as usual. He thought the road was in better condition than at any time during

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SPORTING MATTERS.

The Worcesters and the League-News and Notes. The Worcester Base Ball Association having some time since applied for membership in the League, it was generally understood that their League, it was generally understood that their application was to meet with a unanimously favorable reception. Assurances of such action were received from several of the League cities, and the matter was considered as definitely settled, when it was suddenly hinted by the Troy Times that the Troy Association would cast its vote against the Worcesters. It has been thought that the Albanys and Nationals of Washington might also join the League, making a list of ten clubs, but opposition to the admission of the Washington of their distance from the regular circuit, and as an even number of clubs is desired by the League, who now have seven, the Worcester were considered certain to be taken in, mikin four western and four eastern clubs. In fact I has been announced that the League schedul was belog made up with Worcester games in c'uded. The Clipper seems to consider the Worcesters' admission to the League an established certainty, for it tells the Nationals that they can not get in, and says their policy is plainly to adhere to the National Association, and, with Baltimore, Philadelphia, Jerey City, Albany and Springfield, they will have a shorter and better circuit to travel, with less expenses and greater receipts. Troys opposition to Worcester was a surprise to local base ball circles, and suspicions of a "job" with Albany, which is now said to desire to join the League, immediately arose. It is now stated that Troy favors the admission of Worces. application was to meet with a unanimously

facts and questions prepried by the Tusions's will the view of submitting them to the Substance was discossed by the Tusical terms of the Substance of the State. He will pay no funds from the State. Substance of the State of the state of the state. Substance of the State of the state of the state of the state of the state. He will pay no funds from the State of the state of the state of the state of the state. He will pay no funds from the State of the state of the state of the state. He will pay no funds from the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. He will pay no funds from the state of the state o

of travel of ball clubs between the East and West, the expenses to League clubs would be greatly increased by being obliged to play there, with a good prospect of insufficient returns to meet the outlay; and there appears to be no responsible parties willing to guarantee that the club would play the season out regardless of its standing in the race. That Worcester has no opposition save that of Troy to fear is almost certain. The base hall authorities have all endorsed their claims, and the newspapers of the League cities have generally favored their admission. The western teeling is shown by the warm friendship or rally favored their admission. The western celling is shown by the warm friendship or President Hulbert, and the following from the Timinati Enquirer, that city's base ball organ: 'The Worcester Club have asked for admission o the League under League stipulations and rules, and will without doubt be admitted They have the advantage over other auti-National cities of having liberal-minded newspa-per men in their city who understand the neces-sity of a League rate of admission for League sily of a League rate of admission for League games, and will not continuously be sticking the matter of a twenty-live cent tariff before the people. If the Worcester Club enters the League it will do well. Its managers are gentlemen of the highest respectabi-ity, and the team is a strong one." Just before the Troy move was known the Provi-dewe Journal sidi:—"President Root of the Providence Association received a communica-tion from President Hulbert of the National League recently, informing him of the applica-

League recently, informing him of the applica-ion of the Worcesters for League membership. President Root and the directors are favorable

President floot and the directors are favorable to the admission of the club, and will transmit an affirmative vote. There is not the slightest doubt that the vote will be unanimous. With firm and influential friends everywhere, except at Troy, and with expert base bail diplomatists at home. Wore-ster's chances for the League are still decidedly promising.

The National Game is looking up again. The new Senator, Gorman of Maryland, was, a very few years ago, cuptan of a base-ball club in the Instrict of Columbia.

A meetling to plan an organized effort to secure for Lake Quansigamond the three-mile amateur scullers' race for the prizes offered by Mr. Soule is talked of, and will probably beheld at the Bay State House, on Tuesday evening, gentlemen of the city government, and of the old Atlanta Beat Club, with others, having expressed a willingness to meet and discuss the matter.

Ed. Geldert made 112 miles in the Lewiston 27-hour tuce, and won 31 pace, Elson with 124 and Redding with 112 healten the

27-hour race, and won 3J pace, Elson with 124 and Bedding with 117 leading blin. An unknown and Hickory Bill started off the An unknown and Hickory lill started off the lead in the Cambridgeport 27-hour race, list night, but Condon and Clow started well, both making over 20 miles in the first three hours. Young Monahan started flower, making 5 miles an hour. There are 19 in the field.

The race to have taken place at Lawrence today between John Oddy and E. C. Holske has been postponed indefinitely because of failure to agree upon a referee. to agree upon a referee.

Charles Connor pleaded not zuilty of being a vagrant. He was one of three men who were seen on High and Chatham Streets begging and looking into windows. He claimed that he belonged in Brockton, had been tramping for the ionged in Brockton, had been training for the past four months. He was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

Jacob Murphy pleaded guilty to an assault and latter upon Andiew P. Clark. It appeared that a man came to his house with liquor and induced bim to drink and while under the induence of the liquor he struck Mr. Clark. The case was continued for one month Albert Fonialin, aged 16, a continued case of larceny, was again confined.

The police report for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:—Number of arrests made l; lodgers, 23; buildings found open, 4; no new caset of small-pox.

COURT CALENDAR.

Superior (Civil) Court, Dec. Term Dewey, A. J. This court, which was adjourned the first of the week, by reason of the illness of Mr. Justice Dewey, will come in at-10 A. M., Monday, Jan.

26th, when the scaled verdict in the case of The Sargent Card Clothing Company (appt.) vs.The City of Worcester, will be opened. Superior (* riminal) Court, Jan. Term; Hockwell, A. J. This court will come in at 10 A. M. Monday, Jan. 25. The first business in order will be the report of the Grand Jury, after which the traverse juries will be empanoised and the trivials by inre will begin. by jury will begin.
All Worcester appeal cases will be in order for trial Monday. Jan 26.

trial Monday, Jan 20.

Among the cases in order for trial at this term is that of the Commonwealth vs. J. J. and J. C. Coburn, who have been indicted for manslaughter by reason of the Lake disaster, when the Col. Isaac Pavia was wrecked at Lake Quinsigamond, July 4, 1879.

TO THE PERSON LOCAL NOTES.

The Wednesday Club have a notice elsewhere. Gen. Sigel's lecture at Frohsian Hall is or luesday evening next. The Odd Fellows announce another social esembly at Horticultural Hall, next Friday

night. Protessor Gladwin goes to Florida today fo short visit. The City Hospital is in need of worn linen, for

iressings and bandages.

Over 60 couples enjoyed the assembly at the leform Club rooms last evening. Pattles have cut ice eight inches thick, ling's Point at the Lake. A large New Foundland dog, supposed to be mad, was shot in the yard at the corner of Car-

prize to any one who can "do the Boss Puzzle" with only the numbers 14 and 15 transposed. heir annual dinner at the Day 5 o'clock this afternoon. The midwinter number (February) of Scrib er's and St. Nicholas, were received at the

Dr. C. K Pevey, the dentist, offers a \$25

Post-Office News Room this afternoon. C. B. Lynn will speak in Hortfenltural Hall at and 7 P. M. tomorrow. The evening subject is "The Anti-Catholic Cry, or the School Ques The water in the Leicester reservoir is stead ly rising, under the influence of the recent

rains. The ground being frozen, nearly the enfire rain-fall on the water-shed finds its way into the reservoir. Elder T. W. Cottingham has been secured as pastor of the Church of Chilet, and services will hereafter be held regularly at 10 1-2 A. M.

The Temperance Club repeated their enter talnment of Thursday evening, last hight, and had a crowded audience. After the readings, tableaux and music there was a social dance. to music by the National Orchestra. There is to be a social assembly of the men bers of Post 10, and their families only, at

Grand Army Hall next Tuesday evening. Members of the Post are rehearing "Still waters run deep," to be given in February. The Providence Park Garden Opera Compan will be welcome again. They are coming week after next, and will present "The Chimes of Normandy."

Mr. Samuel Congdon, for many years enginer at the Grove Street Wire Works, died yesterday, and will be buried at Grafton on Monday. Worcester County Commandery of Knights emplar will attend the funeral. "Our Girls," a comedy which has been very necessful in New York, is to be played at the

Theatre Tuesday evening, by the Brooklyn Park Theatre Company, including Miss Rosa land, a tworite here. The sale of seats is now in progress at the box-office. The bi-monthly meeting of the Worcester Art ociety will be held Tuesday evening, at 714 clock, at the rooms engaged for their use at

of the Italian School, and of Wm. Hunt's paintings will be on exhibition, also some rare embroideries and hangings. The Street Rallroad Company's last carto th South End can hardly be considered a "theatre car. ' The "Humpty Dumpty" entertainment last evening closed at 10.45. The car had bee gone about five minutes when the crowded and

No. 454 Main Street. Photographs of paintings

ence, numbers of whom were in hopes of catching the car, came out. The Humpty Dumpty party and the Spanish Students stopped at the Lincoln House, and filled two large omnibuses on their departure this morning. None of the Spanlards speak English, and the hotel people have an impression that it was difficult to supply all their

wants. Aitchinson's large 'bus, the Belle of Worces er, took out a large party of ladies and gentle men last evening, to a ball in the Holden Town Hall. It was a pleasant excursion and the par ty report a most enjoyable time. Richardson's Orchestra furn'shed the music.

"The Megatherian Minstrels," which will I emembered as numbering half a hundre omedians, musicians, vocalists, dancers, and specialty performers, are to play at Mechanic Hall Monday evening. All the most popula features of their former bill are promised, and several new acts have been introduced.

A tailroad which crosses this county has new SuperIntendent, who, to prevent train hands riding on other than their own train: without paying, issued an order so strict thu conductors, engineers, brakemen, etc., were re quired to pay full fare on their own trains and order graciously permitting all train bands to ride free on their own trains. Both orders are creating no little merriment in railroad cir-

Mr. George Lancaster has been appointed by C. L. Bartlett & Co., of Boston, their Worces teragent for the following steamship lines The Anchor Line, and the White Star Line, sailing between the United States and England. Ireland and Scotland; The Pacific Mail Steamship Line, between New York and San Fran cisco; the Atias Mail Steamship Company, be the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Line, for Havana. Office 22 Pearl St.

THE HARTZ ENTERTAINMENTS .- Prof. Hartz and his pleasing company close their series entertainments at Mechanics Hall, today, entertainments at Mechanles Hall, today, a largely attended matinee performance being in progress thisafternoon, and the final exhibition occurring this evening. Last night's house was the best of the week. Mr. B. C. Goodrich of Walnut Street was the holder of the check drawing the chamber set, last evening. A black-walnut, matble-toped set, is the leading prize this evening, with numerous other gifts, and a recomback approach of the check of promised programme of such illusions specialties as shall make the last entertains best of the series.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The International Lesson, Jan. 25; Matt. IV:1-11. Saint Paul, in Heb. 11:18 and 11:15, is une quivocal in the declaration that Christ had just the same temptations as beset humanity.

must believe that in His human nature His experiences were identical with ours. In this icesson we have a picture of Christ in His human form, and the temptations here recorded, whatever was their origin, were from the same source with those which afflet man today. Commentators do not agree in regard to the nature of the tempter here represented, some insisting that it is a personal, omniscient, omnigresent devil, while others see in it only a spirit of evil which attacks mentally. If we accept and recognize the full force of the fact that Christ was tempted just as we are, it is not necessary for us to ed just as we are, it is not necessary for us t bewilder ourselves with speculations in regar to the nature or origin of evil. Evil is in th world, it is about us and is constantly attackt us: our interest is in learning how to repel assaults, rather than in speculating upon

mture. The three temptations here recorded are typ The three temptations here recorded are typical of human temptations. The tempter knows the moment of weakness, and he first series on an unsatisfied appetite and suggests its gratification by unlawful means. In the second temptation file is groupted to gain approper means, and in the third is an appear to ambition and suggests sindin practices for its gratification. In the first and second the tempter would have Christ work miracles for Hi own gratification or His own satety, and also suggests that such miracles would impress upor the spectators the truth of His claims.

By this course is that of the Commonwealth vs. J. J. and J. C. Coburn, who have been indicted for management by reason of the Lake disaster, when the Col Isaac Davis was wrecked at Lake Quinsigamond, July 4, 1879.

EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION TO THE BAR—The Board of Examiners for the County of Worcester give notice that they wil bein session at the office of Bacor, Hopkins & Bacon, in Worcester con the creating of Thursday, January 2th, for examination of any applicants for admission to the Lar, whose petitions shall have been freshood to the Lar, whose petitions shall have been freshood to the Lar, whose petitions shall have been freshood to the Lar, whose petitions shall have been freshood to the Lar, whose petitions shall have been freshood to the Lar, which is to go to Providence next Thursday, to attend an evening of the fair of the First Light Infanty Veteran Association, and are deposed to add their influence and efforts to refuse the control of the Laght Infantry Veteran Association, and are deposed to add their influence and efforts to be a secure to be begul, and a committee incultural Servel. M. V. S. B. Elenardson, Surreon George A. Bates, and Servel, Wm. McCready of the active corps, and the surready of the active corps, and seed the surready of the active corps, and the surready of the active corps, and the surready of the active corps, and as committee incultural Hall Turnslay afternoon at 3:30, march to the Union dept and take the 4 octock train for Providence, dine at the elegant Nurrazansett Hotel, attend the fair in the evening, and return home by a special train. The corps will probably be accompanied by their honorary members and the Worcester English and eternal weight of glory."

The plan now had out, its for the corps to assemble at Horticultural Hall Turnslay afternoon at 3:30, march to the Union dept and take the 4 octock train for Providence, dine at the elegant Nurrazanset Hotel, attend the surrounded with God's special train. The corps will probably be accompanied by their honorary members and the w

LOCAL MARKETS.

The Supply of Oranges and Lemons The retail markets show but little change during the week; there have been some fluctu ations in wholesale prices, but not sufficient to materially affect retail prices. Parmers' egge are worth 30 and 32 cents per dozen, and there is a liberal supply; case eggs are plenty at much lower prices, and limed eggs are rold as low as

Poultry has shown the most variation. Late last week there was an over supply of western chickens, and the poorer quality were sold as low as 8 cents per pound; but good chickens were sold at wholesale for 14 cents and retailers held the price up to 15 and 18 cents. Tarkeys were sold as low as 13 cents per pound, though the regular retail price of 18 cents was held in the provision markets. The low prices had the effect of checking the shipments, and prices e now firm at 15 to 18 for chickens and 18 to 10 for turkeys.

The better grades of butter are still held at 35 at retail, and 33 to 34 by the tub; and prices e likely to remain firm for the present. The holesale price of flour was advanced early in eweck, but not sufficiently to affect retail prices. Poultry has shown the most variation. Late

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Oranges are the principal fruit upon the street stands, and are scarce and high for the season. This is attributed to large shipments to the West from New York, and the non-arrival of steamers with full argoes. The arrivals of Valencias this week were in poor condition, which has helped to keep the prices up on other kinds. The Valencias are a tart fruit, and are best eaten with plenty of sugar. They should be cut up and "llowed to stand a few hours before serving. A new method of putting up has been adopted this season; usually boxes are supposed to contain 420 oranges, but a large box is used this season with 836 oranges. These are sold at \$1.50 per 100. The price for 420 boxes yesterday was \$7; retail prices from 25 to 40 crus per dozen. Good Florida oranges are to be had at 50 cents per dozen. There is an orange which comes from Jamales which clossly resembles the Florida, and in some instances is sold as such; it is of good size and favor, but a trifle less sweet. Other yarieles of oranges areliat 20 to 25 cents per dozen.

Oranges come from the orange country around the Mediterranean sea by steamer via Liverpool, with an occasional steamer direct. The arrival of a direct steamer, with a full cargo, at Boston, almost algays has the effect of bringing down prices. None, however are known to be on the way, and no one seems to know the condition of the crop. It should be remembered, however, that the orange season will not be at its height until next month.

Lemons are scarce and high, and prices have recently advanced. Small full tar stalled at 20. Lemons are scarce and high, and prices have ecently advanced. Small fruit is retailed at 2

nd 25 cents per dozen but the margin of profits small and the amount of sales light. There is a good supply of Malaga grapes, the retail price generally being 30 cents per pound. Ba-nanas do not keep well in winter, and the high price renders the sales light, and few are seen n the shors of the local dealers at the present

time.

Apples are in fair supply and demand at \$3.25 per barrel for good quality. First rate Northern Spy are rold readily at \$4.

Cranberries have advanced to \$10 per barrel, carrying the retail price up from 2 to 3 cents per quart, the retail price being 12 cents.

There is a good supply of winter vegetables and prices remain steady. Good sweet potatoes are rold for 5 cents per pound, celery 20 cents per bunch and lettuce 12 cents per head.

RINK NOTES .- The party at the Skating Rick last evening numbered about four hundred. At 9 o'clock the floor was cleared and there was a half hour's practice of Polo. There were ten men on a side. Two games were played and a third was in progress when the beli struck at 9½ o'clock for general skaling. It would be impossible to describe the many falls and the pilling up of the men. At one time three men were pilled up on a settee. At another a young man was going with such force that when he struck the railing at the side he rolled over it and brought up on the promenade.

At the Providence Skaling Bigk the electral light has been used for the past three evenings with good success.

The Springhebt Union says: "There was a meny party at the Skaling Rink, Thursday evening, a joily feature being an effort of the the band to skate and play at the same time. It was an exhibarating sight to watch Goodwin taking in and letting out the tucks in his slide trombone, and at the same time endeavoring to preserve his equilibrium."

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Mr. George W. Davis of this city, who is in charge of the Brockton Rink, is ineeding with remarkable success. The skates which they use have four wheels, but are without the rocker motion, and are owned by the club. Three hundred pairs are in constant use. Mr. Davis began with one hundred pairs; the third day 75 pairs were ordered, and the fourth day 25 nairs more. This week the third hundred were

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ONFORD.—Dr. David Holman, a native of Union, Conn., and for over fifty years a practising physician in Oxford, reaches his 77th birthday today, 24th. It is also the fifteth anniversary of his marilage. Both himself and wife are in comfortable health, and have lived to see their four sons and two daughters married and settled in life. It is a notable fact that during his term of practice in Oxford, no practising absolute has distributed by the Methers which the tree forms. OXFORD .- Dr. David Holman, a native o physician has died here, while in the next town, Webster, six have deceased, as follows:—Drs. Negus, Tenney, Barrows, Hart, Smith and Manne

Addins.

- Messys. A. L. Joshn & Co., shoe manufac-turers, are preparing to make an addition of 28 feet to their factory, thus increasing their dooring something over 8000 square feet. FIFCHISCURG.—The widow of the late the the beat from the Odd Fellows' Mutual Relief Associati

THE WEDNESDAY CLUB, of All Saints Church will repeat their entertainment, by request, Monday evening; at 7:45, at No. 32 | Cedar Tickets 35 cents, may be procured of Mr. Chas. B. Whiting, 415 Main St. The young ladies will be glad to see all their friends. SEE advertisement of Magic scale for cutting

A HOUSEHOLD NEED.—A book on the liver, its diseases and their treatment, sent free. Including treatises upon liver complaints, torpid liver, jaundice, billousness, headache, constipation, despepila, maiaria, dec., address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York city, N. Y. MILLINERY AT AUCTION.—The Emporium of Ashion announces their second annual auction sale of millivery, next week, beginning on Mon day next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and continuin through the week, with the exception of Thurs day afternoon. Mr. H. M. Clemence is th

T. E. TATEUN, 131 Central St. Invites selections from his large stock of marble and granit monumental work, at same low prices, not withstanding the late advance in stock. Tue Turkish Patrol March at half price, only 18 cents, at Gorham's music store, 454 Main Street. We seil 25 copies dally. Also same march for 4 hands, just received. FIFTY new and popular vocal and instru-mental books, just received, at Gorham's—Gor-nam's block, 454 Main Street.

LARGE lot of excellent music, only 5 cents a copy, at Gorham's, 454 Main Street. AGAIN VICTORIOUS -At the International Dairy Fair, held in New York, December, 1879, Dairy Fair, held in New York, December, 1879, a committee of the most expert butter makers made the most careful tests of all the different Butter Colors. The result was the unanimous award of the only prize to Wells, litchardson & Co., a Perfected Butter Color. Again this original and perfect color scores a victory as it always does when there is honest and fair competition with any of its competitors. Said by Druggists and Merchants. Take no gas r. HAND-KNIT worsted books, markey to close HAND KNIT worsted hoods marked to close hem out at C. A. Potter & Co's. WE STILL have a largestock, best quality Ger-nantown yarn, selling at 18c. C. A Potter &

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BUFFALO, wolf, bear, fox and Japanese robes all grades at the lowest cash prices, at John endall's fur store, 315 Main Street. For \$25 you can get a range, with Duplex grate and furniture. Pheirs, 579 Main St. Don't Dose, but keep the system in good or-der by the occasional use of Bush's Liver Pills, 25c. a box. FAIRBANES'S Demulcent skin lotion will save

you all annoyance from chapped lips, face or hands during the cold season, 25c, 50c and \$1 00 a bottle, prepared only at Geo. E. Fairbanks's, druggist, No. 10 Front Street. Parties in search of the best cooking-range in the market are invited to call at Miller's and ook at the "Mansfield" for which a silver med-al was awarded him at the late fair of the New England Agricultural Society

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE HAVANA EARTHQUAKE.

Frightened Sinners Flock to the

Charches.

New York, Jan. 24.—A llavana special says the first shock of the earthquake was at ten minutes of cleven, on Thursday night, and the earth gave three unstendy, slekening oscillations. All the reople at the restaurants and whole families rushed in terror to the street. Vestels rocked in the Bay and grated against the whorzes. After a few hours the apprehensions of further disaster partly substited. At 4 o'clock on Friday morning, another movement of the earth occurred from side to side, then apparently it was raised upward and settled cown to quiet. In the hotels, all left their rooms and the ladles field to the parlors and the squares and streets were filled with people. Even the thieves field to the churches and counted their beads. Men and women flocked to the Cathedral and the churches to be precent at early mass and hung upon the altura as propidiatory offerings to the saints, hundreds of improvised globes of wood or maible, *gaifying prayers that the carth might be kept whole from further quakes and cruptions. At six in the morning anadreds of boatmen on the wharf dropped on the ir knees, facing the Bay, and a priest blessed them, praying they might be spared.

SPORTS IN NEW MEXICO.

Deadly Fight of Desperadoes. Chicago, Jan. 24—On Thursday night, at Los Vegas, New Mexico, Jas. West, Wm. Randall, and other roughs, rode into town to kill Marshal Carson. They found him at a saloon and fired at him, bitting him five times. He emptied his revelver at them firing until he died, killing both West and Rindall. Several persons were wounded by stray shots, some of whom will probably die. The rest of the gang fied.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 24.—
Indications at noon today:—For New England
southerly to westerly winds, clear or partly
cloudy weather, thing followed by falling bar
ometer, and slight changes in temperature.

LOCAL INDICATIONS. The following is a labulated statement of the principal incteorological observations made at the Wercest Free Institute, at the times stated. The financial contection with the wind and clouds are on a scale of 1 and show the force of the wind and dismity of it clouds. No wind, in, or clear, is represented thus, 0. Yet heavy wind, in. The literometer fall before heavy and rives before a financial content of the wind and dismits of the content of the state o

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California Mining Stocks SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The closing official price i mining stocks today were as follows:—

Syndicate. ... Silver Hill ...

COTTON MARKET. Liverpool., Jan. 24.—Cotton firm; uplands, 7d.; Orleans, 73d.

1.05Don. Jan. 24 — Consols, 9834; 4*, 107%; 4348, 111½; Ene 46, seconds 91½; Illinois Central, 107½. THE employees of the Warren Thread Company will meet Mr. Warren this evening at bis residence, No. 42 Harvard St., to receive their

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DRESS MAKING.—Mis. E. D. Ruggles has removed her dress and cloak-making rooms to No. 53%, where she is prepared to do first-class work at low prices. Suits cut, fitted and stitched for \$2. Also agent for McCall's glove-fitting Bazar Patterns

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