WORCESTER, MASS.

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 81, 1880. General Boynton's controversy with General Sherman has risen into notice of late. Boynton is one of the most experienced and trustworthy newspaper correspondents at the capital, and entirely fearless in his attacks on abuses of all kinds. He criticised Sterman's war book most uns; aringly, whereupon old Tecumseh told a Cleveland reporter who interviewed him that Boyston was capable of slandering his own mother for pay. Not only this, but when Boynton, after giving him time to cool, wrote to General Sherman, to know if he had been accurately reported, he reiterated the offensive expression in his reply, over his own signature. Now Boynton asks that Gen. Sherman be court-martialed on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, to wit the utterance of slander. He says he prefers this to bringing the incumbent of an office of the dignity of Sherman's into the courts. It is a question likely to puzzle the Secretary of War, and his reply will be awaited with interest. To suppose Boynton in the right it is not necessary to hold Sherman totally in the wrong, or at least unnaturally so. His behavior at the close of his famous march to the sea is still remembered. He is a man of crotchets and bissee, hasty and uncontrollable. We dare say Boynton's criticism of his book was warractable and that Sherman's retort was utterly unjust. At the same time, the country owes a great debt to Sherman, and would overlook very grave mistakes on his

The summary dismissal of Indian Commissioner Mayt from his office is the Washington sensation at present. The exact cause is not known, but rumor has it that he has protected an Indian agent named from investigation on charges of fraud, because list gave him interest in a silver mineare numerous convolutions and intricacies in the details of this business of no particular interest to the public. We can not say whether Mr. Hayt is innocent or guilty, but Secretary Schurz would seem to have no doubt about it. . That the Indians have been grossly cheated in times past is generally believed. It has long been one of those partly covered frauds, which are so carefully defended that discovery la defeated. That Schurz has bettered the condition of his department is generally believed, but it may be conjectured that "rings" operating in that far distant country, and dealing with Indians have enormous opportunities. The whole system of dealing with these people is wrong, and needs an overturning. While we have no special admiration for the American Indian, we see that he is treated as if he had no rights which a white man was bound to respect. Legally, he is a kind of cross between a pauper and a lunatic, and when he is wronged per and a lunatic, and when he is wronged he has no remedy but the rifle and the by the Government, the Indian Bureau will

by the Government, the Indian Bureau will be more or less corrupt.

A circular note from the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association informs us that the thousand dollar prize offered a year ago by them for the best musical composition by a native born citizen of the United States has been awarded, and a telegram hints that Dudley Buck is the fortunate composer. By the terms of the offer, any subject might be relected which should include music for orchestra and chorus. Over twenty composers think there was intrinsic evidence to show the follows are will be solved. The officers are well the wild mainted to the positively detected by the winesses from toxetty of the murder will be solved. The officers are well the wild mainted to the producer will be chose y guarded. Should be be positively detected by the winesses from toxetty of the murder will be solved. The officers are well the wild residently the officers are well that the man is ball in the officers are well that the producers are well to the officers are well to the that the best composers of the country entered into the competition. The title of the chosen work is "Scenes from Longfellow's Golden Legend." It was stipulated that the name of the successful composer that the name of the successful composer should not be made public until the sealed envelope containing his name was opened on the night of the performance, but it could hardly be kept a screet, especially after the title of the work was made known. Mr. Buck's compositions have met with great favor, partly perhaps because they do not present great difficulties to the singers. We have not regarded Mr. Buck as a genius, although he certainly has written good music and represents a good average of musical cultivation. Of course his prize composition can not be fairly criticised before it is performed and the family, which summons was made later in the decorated at the decorated at the description of liss steme with soon the mindeless. District Court for murder, but when is uncertain. The terrible crime with which Abbott is charged was committed on the with which Abbott is charged was committed on the with which Abbott is charged was committed on the which Abbott is charged was committed on the with which Abbott is charged was committ fairly criticised before it is performed and he may have risen to the highest plane of excellence. It will be remembered that Theodore Thomas is the Musical Director of the Cincinnati Association, and certainly Mr. Thomas knows good from bad music. There are many who will be glad to hear of Mr. Buck's success.

## TRIFLES.

-The red men cannot be bound by red tape. -Dennis Kearney's weapon-"The Chinese mus git "

-A long single curi is again added to the most diess colffures. -An unlacky person replied, on being asked what he cleared on a certain speculation. "Nothing but my pockets."

-But few can hope to become oarsmen le these days. Not many have the necessary lit-

erary ability -Rochester Express -The notion that whatever is not printed in the newspapers remains a secret still prevails to some extent, to spite of its antique absurdity .-

-A new walking-boot for ladles has made its appearance, which laces over the instep like n gentleman's shoe, instead of buttoning at the

e de. It has a broad sole and low heel. -in purchasing cigars notice with care the enucciation of the dealer. Watch the configuration of his lips lest he palmeth upon thee "the Savannah-filled" in lieu of "these flavana-

filled."-Boston Advertiser. -This is emphatically the time for rose spec ulators-if there are such-to "unload." Common roses just now being \$10 per hundred, and

within a day or two a well-known Boston rese grower cut 250 General Jacqueminet roses, which he sold at 50 cents each at wholesale Another grower cut 175 Marechal Niel roses, which sold for 25 cents each at wholesale.

-The Sporting Times says that a noted horse trainer saw "The Merchant of Venice" played for the first time not long since, and became very interested as the play proceeded. Irving was the Shylock of the evening, and when he was in the diseams about not shedding a drop of blood the excited horse-trainer shouted, "Sweat him, Shylock, sweat him!"

-Every season has its favorite designs for articles of bijouterie. We are just escaping from the fasidonable furote for the horse-shoe, which extended from jeweiry throughout the whole domain of decorative art, when we are confronted by the four-leaved giover, which bids fair to tival its predecessor in popularity. It is the favorite symbol for rings, lace pins and bracelets, and decorates easels, albums, pictureframes, and everything else that can be orna-

> . The girl with the scalskin sacque, She camelled up her bacque; • She walked on her toes And turned un her n. se As the stepped into the bacque.

"Two princes upon the Atlantic;
.Induiged in a froic gacchantic;
Each said, "I suppose
if I tattoo my nose,
Twill seem to my ma most romantic.

ABBOTT'S ARREST.

He is Found on a Carm in New DETAILS OF HIS CAPTURE. He Admits His Identity, but Denies

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The despatch i ublished yesterday stating that Abbott, the supposed murderer of Mrs. Crue of Groton, was at New Boston last Monday, proves to have been correct. Officer Reed of Ayer and Marshal Lorga and Officer Jenkins of Manchester went acress the country in a sleight to East Weare, Thursday night and found Abbott under arrest. There is no question about the identity of the piteoner, as he admits it.

Wednesday forencon Mr. Benjamin F. Ciley, while driving a load of flors to his mith in East Weare, met a man on the highway who said that he west hunting a job. He was willing to work at almost any kind of labor on a farm or in the woods. He was willing to work at almost any kind of labor on a farm or in the woods. He was willing to work for his board and tobacco until April, and histeriot of Mr. Ciley that he would be to him. Mr. Ciley told ofm togo to his house and he would see him after returning from the mill. Abbott went as directed to the house, and later in the day Mr. Cilley, in taking the matter over with his father, concluded that there didn't want him around, but as it was about night they thou this best to let nim remain all night. Mr. Cilley was suspictons of the fellow from his actions. Thursday morning he did not offer to go away and was allowed to remain.

That morning a neighbor coming in remarked to Cilley that there was a peper down at the nailroad station which told about a man who had committed a mander and that there was a picture of him. Acting upon this information, Mr. Cileg drove down to the depot and saw the paper referred to, which had a full account of the murder of Mrs. Crue, and a picture which he at once recognized as that of the party he was hartoring. A Mr. Richardson was sworn in as a constable by one of the Selectmen, and was charged with the arrest. Knowing Abbott's desperate character, he did not care to attempt his arrest alone, but made arrangements with Pillsbury Eaton, to assist him. A few moments later Rich vedson

bury entered the stable, and without giving him any notice selzed Abbott. These was live-ly work for a few minutes, but the three men soon took their prisoner into the barn and handenfied him.
They replied to his inquiries as to the cause of his arrest by teiling him that he was Stearns K Abbett, the explosed Groton murderer. Abbett made no denhal of his dontry, but recognized Officer. Richardson as an eld acquaint-

nized Officer illchardson as an eld acqualitance whom he had known twenty-five years before in Claisemont. The two men took the presoner to Cliey's house, and about 11:30 o'clock Mr. Reed, accompaned by the Manchester officers, appeared, and the pil-oner was turned over to them Mr. Reed and Marshal Lorza remained at Cliey's house with the prisoner all night, starting for Manchester on the train in the motifier.

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During the night Abbott admitted that he was at Ayer on the day of the minder, and stated that he went the next day to Boston, where he obtained work, but seeing in the papers that he was suspected of the murder, he left the city and started for the North. On Tuesday he came up the river from Nachus and apent about an hour in Manchester.

There was givent excitement at Manchester when it was known that Abbott was arrested; the police station was througed all the forenous by people analous to see him, and a large from was at the doct to see him when the noon by people anatous type min, and a single crowd was at the depot to see him when the officers statted with him for Ayer. During his stay he was very silent and sulent. refusing to speak to any one.

The officers prived at Ayer at 1 octock. A

Corni-h.

Richardson was the officer who arrested Abhe has no remedy but the rifle and the scalping-knife, while at the same time, Lis relations to the Government are such as to make him lazy, dependent, and every way but. As long as Indians are fed and clothed by the Government the Indian Bureau with a warrant for Abbott's arrest in his descendent for Abbott's arrest in his accordance for any other formulas and he had a warrant for formulas and he had a warrant formulas and he had a w tersession for a number of months, and he had

The authorities immediately endeavored to trace the movements of this man, whose description was given by Miss Carr with therable distinctness. The first definite clue obtained was from Mrs. Hughes, who keeps a boarding-house in Cambid-Leport, and who reported that a boarder of hers by the name of Abbott, and answering to the description of the supposed Groton murderer, had decumped from her premises, taking clothing and money. This information was given upon the Montay night following the murder. Abbott had been at Mrs. Hughes's, off and on about three weeks, and had worked some in a wood-shep on liroadway, Cambidde. He had left the previous Thursday, and returned the following sunday night, when he said he had been to Pawtucket, R. I. He disappeared again the next day, taking clothing appeared again the next day, taking clothin, and money as above stated. About was nexheard of in Boston, to which place he evidently had proceeded direct from Cambridgeport, and

and money as above stated. Abodit was next heard of in Buston, to which place he evidently had proceeded direct from Cambridgepott, and on Tuesday afternoon, January 2) he applied for work at the wood-turning catabilishment of John Drake, Wareham Street. Mr. Drake sent him to the mill of Gilman, Tuttle & Co. next door, and there Abbott went to work next day, (Wednesday), having previously earest to Mr. Brake that he was locating at 1113 Shawmut Avenue, and subsequently designating a different place to another inquirer. His manner while at work soon attracted at tention, and by Thursday Mr. Tuttle came to the conclusion that the next one worknam milet be the man wanted for the Girtin natider. The authorities at Aver were at once modified, and subsequently the officers at Scation Five, and it was dicided to arrist the suspected man on his return to his work. Finday morning officers, disguised as workmen, were detailed for that purpose. Abbott did not return, and invisitions showed that there was no No. 1113 on Shawmut Avenue. However, he was reported as seen on the streets Friday by several partles, who in each case went for an officer to effect the arrest, and in that way missed significations at the model of the control of the pano. It was ascertained that he had been at 609 Shawmut Avenue, but only slight success attended the effort to trace his more

of the gams—It was ascriained that he had been at 609 Shawaut 4 venue, but only slight success attended the effort to trace his movements further.

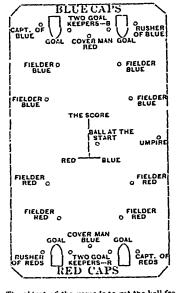
The runger that he had shipped on board a sheepen board from the part to 52. John N The runner that he had shipped on board a schooner, bound from this part to St. John, N. B. turned out to be without foundation; also that he had been seen in Montreal, and the yarious parties arrosted in Danlelsontille, Conn. Malden, and other places turned out to be only ordinary tramps, and not the despersate whose capture was so eagerly desired. That which the most persistent efforts of authorities and detectives failed to accomplish, was effected in an unexpected manner by a New Hampshire fatuer.

farmer. THE FREE INSTITUTE - There were 24 appli cants for admission to the apprent ce class at the Worcester Free Institute yesterias, of whom the following afteen passed the "Xamination satisfactorily: Sanford S. Batcheller of Farnumstille, Atthor W. Burnham of Worcester, Wilher B. Chapin of Springfield V. E. Edwards of North Chelmsford, Allen H. Foster of Worcester, Richard W. Green of Autofagatta, Chill (South America), Jas. D. Hunter of North Adams, Challes A. Junken of Washington, D. C., Sanford, D. Leland of Sheiborn, George P. Nichols of Grafton, Alfred S. Peckhem of Petersham, Bobert C. Swedser of Worcester, John Henry Swinburne of Newport, B. L., J. Herbert Tehbetts of Worcester, John Henry Swinburne of Newport, Thamas, Jr., of Washington, D. G. Of the bine who failed to pass the examination, one weak from "Tree fundance, Taylas, one from White Plains, N. Y., and one from Newtown, Conn The successful applicants will form the unclepted the junior class, to be increased by additional next July and September. They number about one-third of the class. The regular examinations of the undergraduates also closed yeterday, and, though there were several narrow escapes from being dropped, there was only one who was unsuccessful. cants for admission to the apprent co class a

LOUAL MATTERS.

THE LITTLE ROLLERS.

Polo at the Skating Hink. The third practice of Polo at the Skating Rink was had last evening. Persons not ac quainted with the game will perhaps better uneistand it after an examination of the fol-



the starting point through between the two goals of the opposing side. The number of players is eighteen, nine on a side. Their po-sitions at the start are shown in the diagram. players is eignified, finhe on a sine. Their positions at the start are shown in the diagram. The men relain their positions as far as practicable except the rusher and the captain of each side; they are allowed to go allover the surface; the others retain their respective sides. The sides are designated by red and blue caps. The red caps with a single exception being on the side of the floor marked with the red flags at the goals, and those with the blue on the other.

The exception is that of the cover men, there being a buc cap at the red goal and a red cap at the blue goal. The score is kept on a line on the centre of the floor which from the west or front end of the link, represents an inverted T. The umpre is stationed on the south side opposite the score. He gives the word to start, blows a whistle when there is a foul, and keeps the score. A foul is when the ball is knocked over the railing, when it is lit with the hand or foot, or when it is stopped by one of the players failing upon it. In case of a foul the ball is placed on the surface as near the spot where the the prayers failing upon it. In case of a foul the bull is placed on the surface as near the spot where the occurred as is possible; then at the word "20," from the umpire, the two capitales strike at it at the same time.

The caps worn by the men are all alike, except there as a star on the ones worn by the captains. When a game is won the umpire takes the cap of the captin of the victorious party and hours it up over the score, where it remains until a game is won by the other side.

There was about the u-mal attendance at the Rink last evening. Polo was played from 9 to 9, o'd-ork The sides were made up as follow— Ca let nine consisting of the Highland Cadets and two of the same sun, con-isting of patrons of the Rink. Mr. A. G. Laame was Umpire. The cadet nine wore the blue cap. The score at the end was blue 4, red 1. The men need considerable practice in order to make the game interesting and attractive.

tred 1. The men need considerable practice in order to make the game interesting and attractive. The fielders find it hard to remain on their side of the centre, while the cover-man loses many games by not remaining at his post. Of the game played at the Springfield link Titursday evening, one of the local papers says:

A game of foo-ball played on glassy fee is naturally suggested by the hurly-burly, the treacherous feoting and the frequent tumbles of a sport like the polo-fashioned shinny, a ball being driven from goal to goal with crooked sticks.

There is to be a leap-year party at the Spring-field Rink. Wednesday evening. The Homestead says, "On that occasion the floor-manasingers and attendants will be ladles, and, in fact the far sex will have supreme control of the stating surface. The ladies are to take the place of the gentlemen, and the latter are expected to sit quietly on the benches until their lair friends come and invite them to skate. It will not be necessary, however, for any gentleman to stay from the Rink on that evening through lear that he will not be invited to skate and will thus be debarred the privilege of indiging in the sport, for provision is to be made so that all "wall flowers," will have an opport tunity to venture out without an escort during a part of the session."

LOOM BUILDING.

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The Removal of L. J. Knowles & Brother's Works to Jackson Street. In no one branch of Industry has the revival of business during the past few months been more marked than among the manufacturers of machinery for the making of cotton and wooden goods. This revival is so marked that sto pe in tris branch of business are running more than to hours per day, and many firms have orders which it will take them months to increased lu-iness is permanent that some of them are greatly increasing their capacity for production Mesers L. J Knowles & Brother are about

n moving their four works from the shop on Alien Court, where they have been located for the past 13 years, to the stone shop on Jackson Street owned by Messrs. J. E. & A. E. Estaoroug A new office is to be built at once, fronting on Jackson Street, 53 by 25 feet, and two sto-ries high, and will be numbered 57. They are

iles high, and will be numbered 57. They are to occupy 300 feet of the shop extending north from Jackson Street, including a wing 100 feet long on the west, giving them 52,000 square feet of floor room.

This removal is necessitated by the increased business of this drm, and a sufficient amount of new machinery will be put in to more than double their capacity for building looms.

Some of the new machinery has already been placed in the Jackson Street works, and the removal with the effected controller, on an orter movat with the effected gradually, so as not to delay the filing of orders, of which they have a large number at the present time.

COURT CALENDAR.

Superior (Criminal) Court, Jan. Term Rockwell, A. J.

FRIDAY, P. M., Jan. 30 .- The continued rec rd of this Court is as follows:-

ord of this Court is as follows:—

In the case of George Young and Thomas Conway of Clinton, assault with intent to ravish, begun yesterday, the Jury brought in a verdict of not gubty. Corcoran for deft.

Charles L. Cummings of Spencer, assault upon Officer Sylvanus Clapp while he was in the act of arresting defendant, is still on trial. Wolliams & Thayer for deft.

John Riordan of Worcester (app't), doing business on the Lord's Day, fined \$50 and costs.

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John Ruodan of Worcester (app't), doing business on the Lord's Day, fined \$50 and costs.

Adjourned to 2 P. M., Monday, Feb. 2d.

Superior (civil) Court, Bec. Term, Bewey, A. J.

Friday, Jan. 39—The business transacted this afternoon is as follows:—

No. 343, Frederick J. Williams of Uxbridge vs. Charles H. Waits of Dudley, appt., an action to recover a balance of \$23, said to be due on account. This case was begun. Wednesday and was resumed this morning. The July found for the pit in the sam of \$14.51. Hopkins & Birgs and F. N. Thayer for piff. Rice & Blackmer and H. C. Clark for deft.

No. 185, Jul-16 Soldiard vs. Ira S. Rawson, spit, both of Webster. An action to recover ince bil once on account of about \$60 for coul and number sold the deft., and for weighing the coul. The defence is payment of the claim, and that the pif was not a lawind weigher of coal or surveyer of funder, and the sales were liegal. The case was given to the jury with institutions to return a sealed verdict Monday. It. W. Potter and H. C. Ciark for piff. Hopkins & Brieges, and Wood for deft.

Relief for intended, 2, Spence 2, Ferry forms 2, Apeaceful community needs but little from the wastike element, but this list Indica nucleus for a military force:—Army Drum 1, Cannon 7, Flage 5, Gunn 2, Pick Sargent 22, Shelda 2, Spear 6, Spears 2. It is not very consoling to know that in the city there are only Comfort 1, Cool 2, Joy 4, a Love 5. There are 15 citizens who are Emiliar, and only 1 is Poote. Two are Sgar and 1 is Sault.

The catalogue includes 48 Hills, 2 Mountai 6 Parks and 3 Parks. It is not an equal division to the pity is the pity and 3 Parks. It is not an equal division in 6 Brewers, 10 Porter, 1 Beers, and 9 Git (19) of the pity and 1 are Patient and 1 are Patient and 1 are Pa

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E. W. Potter and H. C. Ciark for piff, Hopkins & Rilggs, and Wood for deft.

Adjourned to 10 A. M. Monday, Feb. 2d.

The fellowing cases are in order for trial Monday, Feb. 2d.

2725, Lynch et al vs. Hayward.

2340, Enerson vs. Dewing.

2345, Dodan vs. Leonard et al.

2344, Sollivan vs. Beaton, alp't and trustee.

3432, Inhabitants of Milford vs. Inhabitants

of Extprige.

POLICE MATIERS.

Central District (Criminal) Court SATURDAY, Jan 31 .- Judge Williams ex mined the following cases to day:-

satisfied the following cases to day:—

Three cases of drumbonness, dirst offences, were each fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and costs.

John A. Carpent i Il-aded not guilty to be fine a common drumbard. The case was continued to Feb 2d.

Dissioner Bailey, drums, second offence, the first being Aug. 23, 1879. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to me pleaded guilty and was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to me pleaded guilty and was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to me cases.

John Shnoott, lare my of an overcoat valued at \$\frac{3}{2}\$. He pleaded not guilty. It appeared that he visited fir. Clark's lart ga Chestant Street, put on an overcoat and was waiking off with it when detected. He tried to pawn a book. The Lights of Asia, by Edwir Abbott, but was then arrested. He told the officers the book was given to him by his daughter to pawn. It appeared in evidence that his children were boys. He technifed that he bought the book of a boy for 20 cents. About a week ago. The dist pace had been torn out, but the mark of Pottama & Davis was on the book. He was senlegated to three months in the House of Correction.

The police report for the twenty-four hoursending at noon is: Number of arrests 6; lodgers 15. No new cases of small-pox have been reported, were each fined \$3 and costs.

John A. (apents 1 leaded not guilty to being a common diunkard. The case was continued to Feb 2a.

Dinsmore Bailey, drunk, second offence, the first being Aug. 29, 1879. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

John Sinnost, lareny of an overcost valued at \$2. He pleaded not cullty. It appeared that he visited Br. Clark's Larn on Chestaut Street, put on an overcost and was waiking off with it when delected. He tried to pawn a book, "The Lights of Asia," by Edwin Abbatt, but was then arrested. He told the officers the book was given to him by his daughter to pawn. It appeared in evidence that his children were boys. He teshifed that he bought the book of a boy for 30 cents, about a week ago. The first page had been torn out, but the mark of Putnam & Davis was on the book. He was senigneed to three months in the House of Correction.

We are requested by the City Physician, Dr. Woodward, to say—"There is no small-pox on Belmont Street, and has NOT BEEN."

THE DIRECTORY.

The Changes of Thirty-Six Years. NOTES ON NUMEROUS NAMES.

The Worcester Directory for 1880, Vol xxxvii is now being distributed to subscribers, and will soon be put on sale. It is compiled by Messrs. soon be put on sale. It is compiled by Messra. Drew, Allis & Co., of this city, and is for the year beginning Jan. 15th. It is from the press of Charles Hamilton, also of this city.

The new Directory has the same general features as the volumes of previous years since the style was changed to two columns to a page. It is a trifle larger than in former years. It contains 20,864 names. Of this number 774 are of decreased persons or those removed from the city, 3125 names have been crased and 4286 names added, making net increase of 1160 names, which shows the the population of the city is still on the it crease.

rease.
This Directory has about 600 pages, while No.
I, printed for the year 1944, has but 116 page which are 3½ inches wide by 5½ laches long, and contains about 1200 names; 211 names appear in both directories, and in most instances repres, in the same person. They are us follows: Howland, Southworth A

Banister, Emory Barnard, Franklii Bemis, Nathan T. Bigelow, Waiter Bilss, Harrison Boland, Tobias Boyden, John Boyden, Joseph Brewer, Benj. H.

Fiske, Edward R.

Flagg. Jonathan

Green, James

Green, John Green, Meltiah B.

Harrington, Franci Harris, Clarendon Haskins, Marcena Haven, Samuel F. Healy, John Henry, Patrick Hickey, James Hill, Benj. B. Hill, Charles H. Hoar, Miram

Grout, Jonathan

Howland, Southworth Hughes, Patrick Hugchison, Andrew Johnson, James Johnson, John Jones, Robert Kelly, John Keyes, David D. Kindicutt, Francis H. Kinney, Benj. H. Kitby James Knowles, L. J. Lamb, Russell Layerty, John Leonard, S. H. Lincoln, D. Waldo Lovell, Joseph Lucas, William Maloney, James Brooks, Amos J. Muloney, James Mann, John Maple, Zebedeo Mason, John C. Collins, Thomas Conaut, Edwin Conway, Patrick Davis, Isaac Davis, John Davis, Samuel

Mason, John C.
Maxwell, Wm. B.
Mayon, William
Merrifield, Francis N.
Merrifield, Francis N.
Merrifield, Wm. T.
Merssenger, David S.
Miller, Henry W.
Mills, Marshall
Minturn, Wm. E.
Morse, Mason H.
Mculton, William
Nason, Samnel
Newton, John C.
Parker, John
Parker, Thomas
Partridge, E. G.
Phelps, Horatto
Phelps, I. E.
Phillips, Ivers
Traft, Joseph
Prouts, William
Raymond, Tilley
Reed, Chas. E.
Reed, Ebridge II. Reed, Chas. E.
Reed, Elbridge H.
Rice, Chas. W.
Rice, George M.
Rice, George M.
Rice, Geo. T.
Rice, John
Richardson, R.
Richardson, R.
Robbins, Chas. B.
Rogers, Thos. M.
Ross, William
Rourke, Patk

Ross, William Rourke, Patk Russell, Geo. W. Salisbury, Stephen Sargent, Joseph Sawyer, Jonathan Shepard, Constant Shepard, Constant Shepard, Russell R. Slater, Luther Smith, Hiram Story, S. N. Strong, Francis Taber, Win. B. Taft, Alfred Taft, George C. Taft, S. Taylor, Samuel Tenney, Joseph A. Thayer, Alden Thayer, Benj. Tolman, Albert Tower, H. N. Tucker, Erastus Taker, Erastus

oddard, Mre. Martha Tucker, Erastus Twist, Asa Walte, Andrew J. Hale, Joseph Harding, Samuel D. Wakefield, Augustu Walker, Appleton Walker, Benj.

Wells, Enos B. Wetherell, J. W. Wheeler, Geo. W. Wheeler, Wm. A. Wheeler, Wm. A. White, James Whiting, Charles H. Whiting, W. C. Whittenhore, Charles Williams, Peter Wilsiams, Warren Wood, Jonathan Woodworth, James S. Workman, Wm. Young, John

been selected:—
The animal kingdom is represented v
largely in the names, as follows,—Ree 2, Bin
Back 14, Bull 1, Butlock S, Doe 6, Brake
Fowle 2, Fox 7, Geese 1, Hatt 21, Kidd 4, La
12, Partridge S, Roe 1, Sparrow 1, Swat
Wolfe 3, Woodcock 13, Fish 12, Pike wikmon 3. ('hurch and state officials, &c.,are numero

Chirch and state officials, xc., are numero and appear as follows: "Bishop 5. Cardinal Chirch 6, Chamberlain 12. Dean 34. Abbet Abbott 17, Judge 8, King 48, Lord 12, Lawi Marshall 12, Page 9, Prince 16, Parsons Pope 3, Scripture 1, Sexton 6, Temple 9, S stons 5, Fees 6. Pope 3. Scripture 1. Seaton 5. Hons 5. Fees 6.
The trades are various, as might be expect in an industrial city, and include:—Bather a Baker 35. Butter 82. Carrier 2. Carpenter Cook 28. Collier 7. Cutter 5. Draper 4. Fls 33. Harper 18. Milkman 1. Miller 33. Miner Mower 1. Painter 3. Piper 6. Slater 5, Taylor Trainor 9. Turner 13. Trainor 9, Turner 13.

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Vegetable products include:—Berry 7. Cot 12, Cotton 2, Bean 13, Hay 4, Millett 4, Pease Pepper 1, Plant 5, Rice 89, Rose 7, Tansey Peach 1, Moss 1.

There is, 100, variety in color, the list including:—Black 5, Blacker 1, Brown 105, Gray Green 50, White 77, Roan 2.

Marine and aqueous auggestions follow perusal of this list:—Bridges 3, Briggs Brooks 27, Flood 1, Fogg 2, Ford S, Gale Haven 12, Marsh 25, Pond 11, Pool 1, Riv 9, Seaward 2, Spring 11, Waters 11, Ferry Storms 2.

people of Ireland has been fixed for next F day evening, and the place Mechanics Hi Mayor Kelley will preside, and the meeting will be addressed by Hon. Alexander H. Bullock, Col. W. S. B. Hopkins, Jaseph H. Walker, Esq. Yasjor M. J. McCafferty, Hon. George F. Verry, Rev Wm. R. Hunlington, D. D., Reys. C. M. Lamson, Thomas Griffin, T. J. Cozaiy and E. H. Hall

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An admission 6-p of 25 cents with be charged and several of the large manufacturing companies, including the Washburn & Moen Company have consented to act as agents for the sale of tickets to their employees.

MILLBURY.—Margie Ryan, who was taken suddenly insane Toursday, was better on Friday. Her case is considered a very strange one. The attending physician thinks she will

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No one secured Dr. Pevey's offer of \$100 for the solution of the "15" puzzle, but lots of people are still at work on it.

ture in the 1. M. C. A. looms, next indisum The next entertainment in the Piedmont Church course is on Tuesday evening next, and will include readings by Mr. I. Lester Winter, and two children's symphonies under direction of Mr. E. B. Story.

The Directors of the Worcester Excursion Car Company have under consideration the question of building another car like the "City of Worcester." They are constantly receiving calls for such a car. The "City of Worcester" is to be used next month by a party from this city, Boston, and New Bedford, for a trip to Florida. They will start on Monday, Feb. 9th. The final entertainment in the "Ideal Course" occurs at Mechanics Hall, Tuesday evening. "The Two Friends" and "Betsey Baker" are the bill, and Manager Mills and his company promise to play both drama and farce finely. Mrs. Ann Kennedy of No. 37 Winter Street was taken to the City Hospital, yesterday, suf-

The stockholders of the Providence and Wor cester Railroad have their annual meeting next

fering from an accidental overdose of laudanum

Army Hall; the Reform Club and the Temperance Ciub held sociables in their Halls, and private assemblies were held at Insurance and Frohsing Halls. All of them were well attended. C. B. Lynn will speak in Horticultural Hali at 2 and 7 P. M., tomorrow.

There will be a union meeting of the City Mi-slonary Society at Salem St. Church, tomorrow evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Gen. John L. Swift of Boston, Rev. C. M. Lamson and others. Singing by the McGranahan Chorus and the Salem Street Choir.

At a hearing before the Labor Committee vesterday, District Policeman Dyson said that it Is almost impossible to secure convictions under the ten-hour law, because it is very difficult to prove by watching that any one has worked over 60 hours per week, and no one will testify that the hours of labor are more than those prescribed by the law. This unwillingness is apparently due to the fear of discharge, or to the

THE MYSTIC FIFTEEN.

A Card From Dr. Pevey. Apropos of the new puzzle, which is taking so much attention just now, it is probable that in the simple form of it, not counting special ther could be placed in 24 ways; if 120 combinations would be possible; and with 15, the enormous number of

1,307,674,365,000 combinations can be made, a number which is beyond human conception. This number is of course found by multiplying 15 by 11 and that product by 13, and so on down to 2. The mathproduct by 13, and so on down to 2. The mathematical genius of the period can calculate whether the aggregate length of that number of little blocks would reach the moon, or some such useful speculation. To the finite mind it suggests a reason why a man of average intelligence can keep moving the little blocks three hours at a stretch without reaching any satisfactory result.

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Although Dr. Pevey's prize has not been with any body, there are a pienty of persons who stouty maintain that they have accompile hed the feat, not once, but several times. Their difficulty has been in keeping a record of the moves. Last night, a boy claimed the prize. It was found that his plan was at one point to turn the 9 around and make a 6 of it, and at an other point to turn the around into a 9. This of course is not lexituate and his claim was not allowed. It could be quarded against by printing a dot, or period after each figure, as is done in the numbers used in the game of loto.

Dr. Pevey maintains that a solution of his problem is mathematically impossible, and for

problem is mathematically impossible, and for the same reason that two trains of cars can not the same reason that two trains of cars can not pass each other on the same track. The numbers are all in their places with the exception that two are transposed, and, there being only one vacant space, the two can not pass each other so as to change places. It is of no use to go up the board or down the board; there will always be two numbers transposed.

DR. PEVEY EXPLAINS. The reason why I wanted you ail to help me work out the puzzle was to convince that girl. You see, sie said she worked it out; she knew she did, and if I said she did to the state that the said she did not, I simply doubted her veracity. Now, to doubt the word of a young lady is high treason and of course should be punished as such, so I stopped to think how I could convince her (without putting it into words) that she did not (without putting it into words) that she did not do what she said she did. From her books I made up my mind It was no easy task and would probably require the whole population of Worcester to help me. For she knew she did if! and that you know would ordinarily settle it, but take what It would or coet what It would, she must be convinced, but now that we have all given the matter a week's careful study, and without a limb of the same for the study for such a study of the same for the study of the same for t

given the matter a week's careful study, and without a single favorable result, probably she will no longer contend that she did it. At first some of us, as you know, rather held to it that it could be done, and that perhaps she was right. But now that we are all of one mind, that it can not be done, and that we were mistaken, we will laugh over our week's fun and proceed to business again.

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Respectfully,
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Various Items of Interest.

It is understood that the claim that the reg. alar patronage of the hall games in Worceste ular parrypage of the name of over \$0,000 will be recognized by the League, and that, all of the clubs but that of Troy having voted in favor of their admission, and two votes being required to refuse admission to a club drawing patronage from a population of 75,000 or over, the official notice of the Worcester's admission with he issued in a few dars. the official notice of the workers a sumission will be issued in a few days.

The next question will be whether the clubs of Albary and Springdeld shall be similted making a 10-club league

The 35-mile race at Horicontural Hall, is the

sporting event of this evening. Both "the kid" and "the novice" are expected to prove speedy

sporting event of this eventing. Both "the kid" and "the novice" are expected to prove speedy and staying.

The Worcester Sportsmen's Cloue had a pleasant gigss bait contest "at their range yesterday afternoon. A silver mounted powder horn offered by Mr. Russell R. Shepard, was won by Mr. M. D. Gliman. Who broke 19 out of 20 balls. He was handleupped at 10 balls.

The Hop Bitters Manufactrying (longary have sent \$6000 to the Boston Herald, to be paid as prizes for their proposed races on the 17th of June. The Eastern Rowing Association and Alderman J. J. Flynn, of Boston, are named as managers of the affair, and the questions of place will be decided by them. It is understood that another local movement is to be made toward securing the amateur race for Worcester.

The billiard experts are playing four handed games in St. I. cula. Section and Gallagher have beaten Schaefer and Daly 800 to 778 and Section and Daly have made 400 to Schaefer and Gallagher.

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At hew Bedford, last night, John Manchester beat James Wilde of Mansfield in a ten-mile race. Time, 1h. 10m. 50s. Wilde gave out after seven miles. A five-mile run for \$5 a side

LOCAL NOTES.

For additional County News and other matter see fourth page.

The Providence Park Garden Opera Company which is to appear here next week in "The Chimes of Normandy," have been giving it in Providence this week, with great musical and dramatic success.

Mr. Stephen C. Earlo read an interesting paper on Church Architecture, before the Guild of All Saints Church, last evening.

The annual meeting of the Boston and Albany road is to be Feb. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chailes H. Davis and Mrs. Tiffany and family of this city were registered at the lioted Continel, Nice, Jan. 17th.

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RADIANT MATTER.

Lecture by Prof. C. O. Thompson. A course of three lectures, for the benealt of ie Cabinet of the Natural History Society, was pened in the Society's Hall, on Foster Street, pened in the Society's Hall, on Foster Street, last evening, by Prof. C. O. Thompson of the Free Institute, who spoke on "Radiant Matter," illustrating his lecture with some beautiful and instructive experiments, in which he was assisted by Prof. Barnes of the Free Institute.

Mr. Daniel Beagnare, Vice President of the Seciety presided, and introduced Prof. Thompson, who said his lecture would be entirely informal. "The properties of matter," is a term which glides readily from the tongue and probably covers more vague ideas than almost any other, and he invited the attention of his audience to an investigation of some of the more

other, and he invited the attention of his audience to an investigation of some of the more common properties of matter. He referred to the changes which may be produced in matter by chemical processes, reducing solids to liquids and liquids to gases. In these changes matter loses many of its chemical properties, until in oxygen and hydrogen gases we have matter in a very simple form.

In 1816, Faraday, then a mere student 24 years old, delivered a series of lectures, one of them entitled. On Radiant Matter, in which he read: "If we conceive a change as far beyond vaporization as that is above fluidity, and then take into account the proportional increased extent of alteration as the changes arise, we shall perhaps, if we can form any conception at all, not fall far short of radiant matter; and as in the last conversion many qualities were lost, in the last in the last conversion many qualities were lost, so here also many more would disappear."

Wm. Crookes, F. R. S., in some lectures at the August meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, took up this subject, and by a series of experiments carried out the idea foreshadowed by Faraday.

Prof. Thompson that to give his audience a The vigorous use of a stomach pump saved her

Monday.

The Tatnuck Ladies' Association realized about \$\frac{2}{2}40\$ by their annual supper, Thursday evening.

The sale of seats for the Col. Roberts's great "Humpty Dumpty," Thursday evening, will begin at the theatre box-office, Thesday.

We have received a tribute to the merits of Father Conaty, which on some accounts we should be glad to print. In the first place, however, it is anonymous, and in the second place it is so very landatory that we donbt whether the worthy father would care to see it in print. We have already stated that Father Conaty has been a faithful pastor, that he was greatly beloved, and that his old parishioners were very sorry to have him go, and it seems unnecessary to say more.

There were only six dancing assemblies in town last erening The Old Fellows had a party at Horticultural Hall, with Ben Abbott, floor director; there was a leap year party-at Grand Army Hall; the Reform Club and the Temper-ange Club held sociables in their Halls and print. oning up arrough the water. The gas in the tubes used in the first experiment was then drawn of and innited

The next experiments were made with vacuum tubes to show that radiant matter exerts a powerful phosporogenic action where it strikes: the room was darkened and a current erts a powerful phosporogenic action where it strikes; the room was darkened and a current of electricity sent through the vacuum tube, the glass of which immediately became phosphorescent. Several experiments of a similar character were made, one of them showing the extent to which phosphorescent light can be developed by means of electricity. The lecturer then, by means of some drawings, explained the series of experiments exhibited by Prof. Crookes, showing the mean free path of molecules, that is the distance which one molecule can travel without hitting another; the fact that no discharge of electricity can take place through a perfect vacuum, such a vacuum being produced by means of caustic potash in a highly exhausted tube; that radiant matter always proceeds in straight lines, which gives it its name; that it casts a shadow when intercepted by solid matter and that gaseous matter reduced to radiant matter loses its chemical properties.

matter reduced to radiant matter loses its chemical properties.
In studying this fourth state of matter there is at length within the grasp of science and obeen to control, the little indivisible particles hich with good warrant are supposed to contiute the physical basis of the universe. Radiant matter in some of its properties is as marial as a block of wood or a bar of iror, whilst others it almost assumes the character of radiant energy. Scientists have actually touched a border land where matter and force seem to erge into one another. It is possible that the valest scientific problems of the future will not their solution in this border land and even youd.

yond. In conclusion the lecturer said the point had en reached where the teachings of Aristotle in be noder-tood. About 350 B. C. Aristotle in the noder-tood. About 350 B. C. Aristotle nught that there was a material cause, a formal date, an efficient cause and a final cause. In one experiments what may be called the formal se form of matter, which lies beyond every tim of tangible matter, seems to have been ached, and in the future it may be possible at visible material matter will be reformed om it, thus showing how the universe was cated from that state where it was "without rm and yold." The next lecture will be on Friday evening, b 6, by Rev. Henry Blanchard, subject "His-

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.—The annua eting of the New England Agricultural Sorly is to be held at Boston next Monday. This eting will probably settle the location of the xt annual fair, and it is important, if Worcear people desire to have it here, that they be presented at the meeting, Arrangements have en made by which tickets at half fare will be mished members and interested parties who sh to go down. Hon. Charles B. Pratt has arge of the sale of tickets, and they can be issued at his office, with the First National results of the property of the sale re Insurance Company.

LIFE INSURANCE.—The annual statement for eyear 1879 of the Mutual Life Insurance ompany of this city appears in our columns day. The exhibit is one of interest, because e enormous business of this company reflects some degree not only the state of business lairs in general, but the remper of business en. When the outlook is \$70001 and takes a tle from his income of teday | pravide for e possible necessities of \$18 amily in the ture. This company has 6 believed upon its licles during 1879 more than \$7,000,000, for idends to be paid in 1880. The assets low ach \$83,462,994, and the number of policles in ree 95,423.

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House BLANKETS and wool robes in great liety, also buffalo coats and vests, at John endall's hat store, 315 Main Street. Housergerran are invited to see the Bars w's Umpress Range at Clark & Kendall's, op-site Old South Onurch; over 600 now in use this city. BATIN-LINKO work boxes and baskets, stand-

z baskets, &c., also travelling bags and ladies ad satohels can be found at Barnard Brothers ink manufactory, 510 Main Street. Best quality Germantown at 18c. per skein. A. P. & Co. GREAT sale of ladies' underclothing at Crystal T. E. TATEUN, 131 Control St., invites selec ns from his large stock of marble and granite outmental work, at some low prices, not-thatanding the late advance in stock.

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 31. Indications at noon today:—For New England, light rain or snow followed by colder and clearing weather, southwest to northwest winds, and riving barometer.

Cautionary signals are ordered from Cape May to Eastport.

LOCAL INDICATIONS.

The following is a tabulated statement of the principal meteorological observations and a at the Worcester Free Institute, at the times school are on a scale of 10, and show the force of the wind and density of the clouds. No wind, or spar, is represented thus, 0. Very travy wind, 10. The Jarometer falls before a storm, and rises before clearing weather, sudden changes in dicate an unusual disturbance of the atmosphere.

Jan. 50 9 P. M. 226 Therm. Wind. Clouds 126 A. M. 223 42 6 S.W. 10 21 6 A. M. 223 42 6 S.W. 10 Rainfall 221s.

COTTON MARKET. -

Liverpool., Jan. 31.—Cotton firmer and fractionally dearer; uplands 7 ½d.; Orleans, 7½d

FINANCIAL .

London, Jan. 31.—4s, 107%; new 5s. 105%; N. J. Central Consols, 1103%; Erie, 48%; Erie seconds, 933%; Itilianis Central, 107%.

California Mining Stocks. or mining stockstoday were as follows:

Argenta 1 | Leviathan | Le SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The closing official profit mining stocks today were as follows:—

THE CLEARING HOUSE.

Substantial Increase of Business. The business of the Worcester Clearing House for the month of January amounted to \$2,640, month; and of \$457,098 over the corresponding month last year. The business of the last quarter, as compared with the same months a year ago, was as followed

lows :--78-9.
November \$1,997,849
December 1,935,182
January 2,153,787 \$6,116,818 \$6,911,759 Increase for the quarter, \$794,793.

THE LEGISLATURE. In the State Senate, yesterday, a remonstrance against blennial sessions was received from the Baston Workingmen's City Committee. Orders were adopted, to prevent preferred creditors from roting for a debtor's discharge, and that the Committee on Insurance consider the expediency of amending the General Statutes so as to allow mutual fire insurance companies to issue policies for a greater amount than three-fourths of the value of the property insured.

sured.

In the House it was ordered, on motion of Mr. Moriarty of Worcester, that the Committee on Public Charitable Institutions investigate the circumstances attending the homicide of Thom as Dwyer of Webster, in the Asylum for Chron ic Insane at Worcester, on Jan. 22, and repor whether any blame attaches to the managemen whether any blame attaches to the management or any of the compleyees of the institution. Orders were also passed that the Committee on the Judiciary consider the expediency of repealing so much of the acts of 1818 as prohibits the carrying of a lighted pipe or cigar in the city of Boston, and that the Committee on Insurance consider whether it is practicable by any legislation to prevent the innoad for business in this Commonwealth of mutual benefit associations and so-called co-operative life insurance companies having their headquarters in other States and having no mandial strength or responsibility. Mr. Lodge of Nahant introduced on leave, and it was referred to the Committee on the Liquor Law, an act repealing the Civil Damage law, which was eacited by the Legislature of 1879. Mr. Rockwell of Boston introduced a resolve: That the Legislature of Massachusetts Joins with the Legislature of 33 other States, which have hereforce taken action. 408 & 412 Main St. Legislatures of 23 other States, which have heretotore taken action upon the subject, in commending the proposed act of Concress to grant pensions to the veterans of the Mexican war as a just and benedicial measure. Reference was made of a bill, introduced on leave by Mr. Gailligan of Tanuton, in which provision is made that goeth physician. i Specialty. Jewelry, Eye Glasses, Speciack, the Repaired in the best manner. Will so to your bas-for Clocks if desired. 415 MAIN 5T, Buresus Mr. Gailligan of Tanutton, in which provision is made that each physician or midwife in the State shall report on or before the fifth day of each month a correct list of all the births in the towns in which they practice, stating the place and date of each birth and the parents. names, under a penalty of not more than \$20 for each failure to comply with this requirement. Among the pelitions were several for a law requiring broad tires on heavy wagons, several for female suffrage, one that Directors of camp meetings may be authorized to appoint special constables with powers of constables to preserve order at camp meeting, one for relief from the burden of taxation upon savings banks and institutions for savings, for an amendment to the Constitution for an absolute equality before the law of all beliefs and disbeliefs in matters of religion, one that the solute equality before the law of all beliefs and disbeliefs in matters of religion, one that the powers and duties of County Commissioners may be limited and more clearly defined, with the right of appeal to a higher court, and one of John M. Berry of Worcester to allow the Trusters of the Lynn Workingmen and Women's Ald Association to re-deed to him tertain real estate.

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