OUR NAVEE.

A Thing of Magnificent and Costly Nothingness.

What Uncle Sam Needs For ap Emergency.

A Modicum of Healthy Advice on the Subject.

A ROTTEN NAVY.

THE COMMISSIONERS' VIEW OF IT. port of the commission on navy yards calls attention to the depreciation in the military marine of the country as a consequence of the decadence in the merchant marine, and says: In 1860 the tonnage of the United States engaged in tonnage of the United States engaged in family trade amounted to 2,546,237 tons, sent the state counsel his reasons for respectively. The pardon Hathaway is to serve in the pentence of the device of the decadence in the merchant marine, and says: In 1860 the the united States engaged in the United States engaged in the state counsel his reasons for respectively. The pardon Hathaway is to serve in the pentence of the device of the decadence in the merchant marine, and says: In 1860 the the state of the united States engaged in the state counsel his reasons for respectively. The pardon Hathaway is to serve in the pentence of the device of the decadence in the merchant marine, and says: In 1860 the the united States engaged in the state counsel his reasons for respectively. Washington, December 30 .- The re foreign trade amounted to 2,546,237 tons, placing us second in the list of maritime countries, and our fighting ships commanded universal admiration. In the twenty years just passed, while the tonnage of our great commercial rival has increased 50 per cent, our tonnage has dropped to 1,352,810, placing us third on the list of maritime countries. Our carrying trade has been wrested from us, carrying trade has been wrested from us, and we have not a single fighting ship to bear our flag upon the sea. The United States would, in anticipation of war, restricted to the error, he said in an interview that the reason the mistake did not strike his attention was because he never strike his attention was pardoned at all. quire five naval rendevouz, viz., one at Karragansett Bay, at Key West, San He remitted to him thirty days only, Francisco and on the lakes. With respect to the Mare Island navy conduct.

yard the commissioners say of its advantages: Its approaches may be success- made a mistake. It was a lapse of memfully defended against the attacks of a ory. I have only one palliation to offer powerful enemy, and dry-docks on its for it. There have been so many repubbasins may be constructed at a reasonable cost. Speaking of the disadvantages of this yard the commissioners say, "a fleet at Golden Gate could blockade it."

In or it. There have been so many reput lican citizens, who were treasurers of mills, and otherwise prominent, who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the constructed at a reasonable cost. Speaking of the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent, who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent, who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent, who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent, who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent who are convicts in state prison, or who would have been there if caught, that I get passenged to the disadvantages of mills, and otherwise prominent who are convicts in state prison, or who would be presented to the passenged to the disadvantages of the disadva The immediate approaches to the yard are them a little mixed sometimes when I andum of a compact with a view to abolwithout defense.

sons of the war we wait for the emerg- least, give them an opportunity to symency of the hour to force us into meas- pathize with me." ures which should have been already matured. Of all methods this has been

The panic caused by the Virginius affair cost the country \$5,000,000 without and Spalding Iron works, nail manufacfair cost the country \$5,000,000 without adequate return. It is the popular belief turers, will not shut down as ordered by that our traditional policy of peace will be essily maintained by reason of our works belong to the association, and its works belong to the association and the same transitions are the same transitions. isolation and freedom from entangle- action is the first rebellion in the history ments which so frequently disturb the of the association.

PITTSBURG, December 30.—The emplations of European powers, but this is with all maratine countries' interests which we are in duty bound to support. The present disturbed condition of affairs on the Asiatic station, the construction of the Pana ma canal, the interpolation of the Monroe doctrine into our political creed, our growing commerce on the Pacific, and the naval strength developed by rising powers of South America, are ach and every one subjects prolific in questions of serious import to the people nent may at any day be alled upon to take its stand nd carry into practical effect the broad nd enlightened principles which have aracterized its foreign policy. To do is, and exercise the moral influence

e commissioners conclude their reconnection with the subject are ing forces of the navy yards; tiplicity of ships of the same class; on of work over an unnecessarily aded area, want of uniformity in the ction of business and objectionable ds of keeping accounts. No reflecrds, but by remodeling the sysnaval administration and placing such a sound basis that the govwill receive an adequate return swept away with their occupants. liberal sums annually voted for Messrs. McBride & Slaughter, lessee liberal sums annually voted for enance of a navy.

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dinneapolis' Business. Polis, December 30.—The blishes to-morrow morning an the city's business for the past Howing are the principal ag-Wholesale trade, \$115,000,000; over previous year 18 per cent; manufactories, \$49,000,000; imployed in manufatcories, estate transactions, \$27,000,e, 33 per cent over the prebuildings erected, er manufactured, 275,000,- \$80,000, liabilities \$100,000.

of flour manufactured, 4,nt capacity of Minneapolis 28,500 barrels daily; value of

cific track into the city makes an aggregate of nineteen railroads here.

OVER IN IOWA.

SIOUX CITY WATER. Sioux Cirv, December 30.—Articles of incorporation for the Sioux City Water-works company, of Sioux City, are filed. The capital stock is \$150,000. Material for the work has already been bought and they will be pushed to completion the coming season.

A BURLINGTON FIRE. Bublington, Ia., December 30.-C. B.

Either a Navy or No Foreign
Policy For Us.

BURLINGTON, In., December 30.—C. B.
Quick's large furniture manufactory on
West hill was completely destroyed by
fire last evening. Loss on building,
merchandise and stock, \$16,000; insurance, \$3,500. The fire is supposed to
have originated in the boiler room. Butler's Lapse of Memory.

Boston, December 30.—The week be-fore Christmas the friends of Hathaway, the embezzler, who has about a year yet to serve in the penitentiary, petitioned Governor Butler to pardon Hathaway on

which he thought he had earned by good

The governor added: "I admit that I without defense." The commissioners conclude by recommending the retention of this yard as it is the only one on the Pacific coast and fulfills most of the requirements of a perfect site.

The commissioners urge the importance of preparation in time of peace for war. War, they say, is the heritage of man, and for the people of the United States history will have been written in vain should they delude themselves with The commissioners think about them. I cannot always dis- ishing the brokerage system on railway vain should they delude themselves with the hope of perpetual peace, and when war does come, in these modern days, it wil be swift and terrible. Exposed and unprepared as we are, damage sould be inflicted on us are the warn. age could be inflicted on us, ere the warn- dealing with convicts of this high grade, ing could well be sounded, beyond calcu- for whom pardons are very much sought lation, but unmindful of the great les- for by very respectable men, you will, at

Jefferson Iron works and Stubenville

ployes of the table ware glass houses, were notified last night of a reduction of 121 per cent to take effect January 1. In Pittsburg there are twelve factories, which employ fifteen hundred girls and as many more in the west. The manufacturers give as a reason for the reduction the dullness of trade.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 30.— All collerieres of the Reading Co., Lehigh and Susquehanna division, resume work to-morrow, full time. Heretofore f the United states. The govern- they have been working three days per week and the system of company stores is finally abandoned.

Slugger Sullivan's Sprec.

DENVER, Col., December 30.-Sullivan, now in Leadville, speaking of Paddy hich belongs to us of right, as one of Ryan's withdrawal, said to an interwealthiest and most liberal members viewer: "Poor Paddy's withdrawal does the great family of nations, a certain not surprise me. He never meant to erve force is absolutely essential. stand before me, because he knew I t the number, but more particularly could do him up in two minutes. He condition of our navy yards may be has proven himself a cur and the people arded as a part of that reserve and will see it. I shall go to Frisco all the the exponent of our naval power. same and possibly arrange a match with logical deduction, therefore, is that Miller, the Australian champion. I will the compact with the exception of the power must be developed or our forpolicy be abandoned if we would me four rounds."

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Sullivan is drinking heavily and yese commissioners conclude their re-as follows: "It only remains to an-Zoo theater, he engaged in an altercation that portion of the act which calls with Pete McCoy, who smashed a chair report on any other facts deemed over his head. Sullivan seized a lighted or advisable in regard to this ques- kerosene lamp and hurled it at McCoy, The most prominent facts which who dodged, thus avoiding serious reto the notice of your commissionsults. The city marshal interfered, when Sullivan started to assault him, but inant of proper organization of the stantly took the marshal's advice to stop,

foreseeing the consequences. The Horrors Not Half Told.

OURAY, December 30 .- It is now found that the whole extent of the disasters and deaths by the recent snowslide pon individuals is intended, as vils result from a radically defected that when the snow melts and makes the trails passable to all mines, that it will be found that the list of fatalities has not yet been half told. There is no doubt that many miners' cabins, not yet heard from, have been

of the bank of San Juan, are among the missing, and it is believed that they perished in a slide in Brooklyn gulch.

Reis Brothers & Co.'s Failure. CINCINNATI, December 30.—Before naking an assignment Reis Brothers & Co., filed chattel mortgages in various sums from \$1,500 to \$8,000, in all aggregating \$60,000; fn favor of over a dozen different firms and banks of this city. Members of the firm make a statement showing that the liabilities will reach nearly \$400,000, and that most of 18 costing \$10,500,000; the unsecured creditors are in the east.
The assets are not over \$74,000. Isaac buildings and factories; Reis estimates his individual assets at Reis estimates his individual assets at

The Bartholdi Statue.

New YORK, December 30 .- The Barto Europe, \$11,000,000; tholdi pedestal fund art loan exhibition purchased in Minneapolis during at the Academy of Design was again opened to the public to-day. Two thou-00,000 bushels; number of opened to the public to-day. Two thou-houses established in the sand visitors were present. No interring the year, 848; population of the by directory count, 100,000; induring the year, 18,000.

Sompletion of the Northern Pahibition. POOLS AND POOLERS.

The Wake Over the Iowa Corpse Still Kept Up.

The Burlington Road Not Yet Ready to Tripartite,

But to be Given a Good Chance to Come In.

Fixing the Passenger Rates Not Entirely Smooth Work.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

THE BURLINGTON WAITS. CHICAGO, December 30.—The general taken in order to give the Burlington, the only road in the old pool not com-prised in the new, time to decide whether t also will enter. The manager of that road says he has not yet seen the agree-ment, but has no doubt its terms are such that the Burlington cannot accept them. Representatives of roads in the new pool say its terms are the same as those of the tripartite agreement already published, except that a clause has been added admitting other roads. It is understood that the managers of the Wabash and Milwaukee & St. Paul signed the agreement, subject to the approval of their boards of directors.

PASSENGER TICKET BROKERAGE.

ing the trunk line territory, be known as the territory of the first executive committee; and that the territory west of the Chicago & Alton road to the Missouri river be known as the territory of the Missonri river lines. The memorandum provides that all roads west of Chicago and St. Louis may arrange with eastern roads for an interchange of passenger business on the usual terms, provided no unlimited through ticket is sold points east of Chicago and St. Louis under such limitations as may be agreed upon, but no special fare tickets are to be sold to be used in the territory of the joint executive committee without the consent of that committee, and no round trip tickets be issued without the consent trip tickets be issued without the consent of the joint executive committee; that the roads agree that they will pay no commissions to any person not employed by a railroad company as missions to any person not em-ployed by a railroad company as its authorized ticket agent, nor pay

it to any one who will use any portion of his commission for the purpose of cut-ting; that no company west of Chicago or St. Louis be allowed to issue passage tickets beyond their eastern termini, or eastern roads beyond their western termini; that if any road breaks the agreement the other roads may protect themselves and each other by discontinuing business relations with it to such extent as may be necessary to effect the object of the compact; that any company may

withdraw on ninety days notice. Pending the signing of the agreement the Missouri river lines agree to discontinue paying commission to brokers or other than authorized railway agents.

All the western roads agreed to sign they asked to be given until next Wednesday to announce their decision, when another conference will be held.

The policy of the Chicago & Alton and Rock Island road as outlined after the conference, is that they will accept none of the terms outlined in the memorandum. They state their willingness to agree with other western lines as to the maximum commission to be paid, but reserving the right to pay it to whoever they elect, and they will enter into no compact with the eastern lines. If this policy is adhered to Mr. Pierson's mission will be deemed a failure.

A Steamer Wrecked. EVANSVILLE, Ind., December 30.— Owensboro special: The steamer Car-rier was sunk at the head of Little Hur-

ricane Island, three miles below Owensboro at 10 o'clock this morning. Sh struck the timber during a dense In swinging around she stove in forty feet of her hull on the starboard, sink ing over her hurricane roof at the stern, and to her boiler at the head. One deck hand and two deck passengers, Italians, were drowned. No other lives were lost. The Ariadne took the crew and passen gers to Owensboro where a protest was entered. She is said to be a total wreck The cargo and furniture are now being worked at by the steamer Two States.

Sabin Banquetted.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 30.—Th Young Men's Republican club of Stillwater tendered Senator Sabin a reception and banquet at the Sawyer house last evening. One hundred and twentyfive guests took seats at the banquet and political matters were not discussed.

Work for the Lawyers.

St. Louis, December 30.—Chief of Police Campbell, under advice of counsel, has served notice on the board of public proceedings illegal and void, and holds himself ready to discharge the duties of the office of chief of police, and obey all orders of the board. He has also notified Captain Hercules, acting chief, not to

open any mail matter addressed to him as chief. Certiorari proceedings will probably be taken in the court of appeals next week to set aside the action of the police board.

OMAHA, NEB. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 1883.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSSES IN JAMESTOWN, DAKOTA, JAMESTOWN, Dak., December 30.-At five o'clock this morning a disastrous fire occurred in this city. It originated in the kitchen of the Northwestern hotel, which was entirely consumed. Extending eastward to the North Dakota bank, that building was burned; thence west-ward, McGinnis' block was reduced to building in the city, next succumbed, completing the destruction of an entire half block of valuable buildings. The losses aggregate \$100,000; insurance, about two-thirds.

The Lynchers of Yazoo Settle It With Four Prisoners. ashes. The Dakota house, the largest

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

BISOLIET, ILL.

JOLIET, ILL.

BHOT HER TRADUCER.

CHICAGO, December 30.—A Bath, Ill., special says: Mrs. William Lippert, Sr., wife of a wealthy farmer residing near Bath, shot and mortally wounded a syong man mamed William Ray. It seems Ray circulated a story that Mrs. Lippert had been unduly intimate with one James Taylor. These damaging of eight men from the brigantine Blanche, of St. John's, N. F., wrecked in midsories reaching the ears of Lippert and about St. John's, N. F., wrecked in midsories reaching the ears of Lippert and mis wife the former caused Ray, Mrs. Lippert and Taylor to be brough face to face. Ray admitted having made the horge and asserted that it was true, whereupon the woman pulled out a reoverstocked with orders. The miles and the material on hand was valued at about \$100,000. The total insurance on building and stock amounts to only \$155,000, placed in sixty-four different companies throughout the country. The total loss figures up \$225,000. IN JOLIET, ILL.

IN CHICAGO. Approximate losses: Shober & Carque-ville, \$75,000; National Printing Co.; 850,000; Pradner, Smith & Co., \$40,000; E. B. Meyers & Co., \$6,500; Montauk block, \$5,000. Total insurance involved, about \$500,000. about \$500,000. IN TEXAS.

WHITESBORO, Tex., December 30.— Early this morning a fire, supposed to be Early this morning a fire, supposed to be incendiary, destroyed fifteen business houses, including Marnett's hotel. Loss \$35,000, insurance \$10,000.

St. Lotis, December 30.—Charence W. Jackson, agent of the Adams Express company at Vincennes, Ind., was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzling \$1,400.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Charles Inman, the Liverpool banker and merchant has failed. Liabilities £80,000.

The funeral of the murdered Orangemen at Harbor Grace, N. F., occurred without dispenitentiary.

The Peoria starch works were sold at receiver's sale Saturday to George F. Haming, of Chicago, for \$125,000, The sale is the outcome of litigation involving the American Starch company in the pool formed some time since. Elfus and Owen, two condemned murderers

Hanlon, the champion Pacific oarsman, lately offered \$1,000 to any man on the coast who would out row him. Stevenson accepted. Hanlon now asks the latter to release him from the engagement, but won't give his rea-sons for making the request.

The secretary of the treasury has decided in the case of a Chinaman brought to New York on the ship Resolute, that "he cannot be landed in the United States, but may be transferred to any other vessel which may be going to a foreign country."

At a dance near Catawissa, Pa., a free fight occurred, during which Elwood Hausser was fatally stabbed by Matt Cope. Henry Snyder was also fatally stabbed, Benson Irwin shot through the thigh and Mary Anman received a gun shot wound. Cope and four others were

Two hundred armed men broke into the Yazoo City jail Saturday night, shot W. I., Foote in his cell, and lynched Robert Swayze, Michazar Parker and Richard Gibbs. The four men were charged with being principals in the murder of the Posey brothers and Joseph Nfchols.

Joseph Nichols.

After five days investigation the coroner decides that Mrs. Summerfield and child. whose remains were found in the ruins of their burned house at Beverly, W. Va., last week, were murdered before the house was fired and John F. Lannagan, charged with the rungler is now in iall.

Colonel Rathbone, who killed his wife in Hanover, Germany, was very jealous without cause. His mind is still affected, and his uttrances are of a rambling character. It is understood that he believes his children have larger. been abducted, and that he was wounded in a fight with their abductor.

Premier Ferry announced in the chamber of deputies Saturday that the government would not allow the coming year to pass without the introduction of constitutional reforms. Their action would be different to that of some persons who would propose a revision merely to have it rejected. This remark coursed great excitances the expense of mark caused great excitement among the ex-treme left and much angry talk.

A convention of colored teachers is in pro It is reported the French lost 1,000 men in

the capture of Sontay. "Two thousand stokers and sailors are on a

strike at Marseilles.

A band of borse thieves in North Arkansas, were run down by farmers and shot dead.

The agreed suspension of all nail mills for six weeks beganSaturday throwing 5,000 men out of work.

Joe Palmer, a mulatto of 17, in jail in Cincinnati for the murder of Will Kirk, confesses the crime was committed for robbery.

A circular has been issued by the orange grand master of Ireland advising the enroll-ment of orange volunteer forces or militia, if possible old soldiers, to strengthen the orange solders a fighting forces. ociety as a fighting force.

The pope will hold another consistory in April, when several new cardinals will be created and vacant sees in America filled. It is rumored Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, will be created a cardinal.

Rose Horan, formerly lady's maid to Lady Manderville, began suit in New York to re-cover \$20,000 damages for false arrest and im-prisonment, at the instigation of Lord and Lady Manderville, who charged the maid with larceny.

SHEDDERS OF BLOOD.

A Woman Not a Gem of Purest

A Little Play With Bullets in Kentucky.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

CHICAGO, December 30.—Fire occurred this evening in the large building, No. 119 and 121 Monroe street, causing a loss of \$200,000. The building was 24 by \$80 feet front, and 112 feet square in the rear, and filled with printing, lithographing and kindred establishments. Approximate losses: Shober & Carquetille, \$75,000; National Printing Co.; last night.

MISSOURI'S BAD MEN. St. Louis, December 30,-Clarence

James W. Cook, who murdered ms wife at Cave Springs, Mo., last November by holding her head between her knees and cutting her throat, was sentenced yesterday to ninety years in the fantry.

NORTH PLATTE, December 28.

Angus McKunin has been held in \$1,000 Lexington, Ky., December 30.—Stout bail for trial on a charge of stealing cattle in North Park, Col.

Why Not Brand the Higgins and Thomas Haynes, wealthy Work and Wages.

Stubenville, O., December 30.—The efferson Iron works and Stubenville sion of tickets would afford a roofs by a stablishing industrial schools for Indians all a pistol and seized Haynes by the column of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets would afford a roofs by a roofs by the column of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets are received by the column of tickets and rates via routes where a division of tickets are root via route via route via route via root vi sion of tickets would afford a profit be sold only for continuous trips; that all second class and emigrant tickets only be honored in second class and emigrant tickets only be honored in second class or forward cars; that tourists' tickets may be issued from points east of Chicago and St. Louis up. wounded. The fight was the result of an old lawsuit.

THE VAZOO LYNCHING.

YAZOO CITY, December 30 .- The coroner's jury in the case of the four men lynched for connection with the murder of the Posey brothers and Nichols rendered a verdict to the effect that a body of armed men took possession of the jail and killed Foote, Parker, Swayzie and Gibbs, confined there. Swayzie and Parker both confessed that they fired guns. Foote was a prominent figure in politics, and for

SPORTING NOTES.

TOUGH TUSSLING.

admiring crowd.

HANLON'S REASON. It now appears that when Hanlon asked to be relieved from his engagement to row Stevenson here, he offered him \$1,000 for expenses to go east and row

Hallfax, December 80.— Wallace Ross, the oarsman, sailed for England to-day, where he rows Bubear in March.

larger.

New York Notes. NEW YORK, December 30.—Gen. Grant is greatly improved, although yet

John McCarthy Scully, a well-known Irish nationalist, was found dead in bed this morning, having died of heart disease, He had been in failing health for several months. Death was accelerated by severe literary labors. McCarthy was instrumental in founding many fenian organizations in America, and was chief organizer of the land league movement in New York.

Senator Allison's Father,

St. PAUL, December 30.—The father of Senator Allison is dying at his home in Peosta. The old gentleman is up-wards of 87 years old. He has been gradually sinking for some time. Sena-tor Allison was telegraphed to come immediately.

Badly Wrecked.

Carro, Ill., December 30.—Two Wa-bash nerth and south bound freight trains collided at Twentieth street, badly wrecking both engines and two freight cars. Nobody hurt.

A Dead Real Estate King. CINCINNATI, December 30—Mr. Joseph Longworth died at his home in Woodburn at an early hour this morning, aged 73 years. Longworth was a son of the strom.

late Nicholas Longworth, who amassed a great fortune in real estate left by his father. Joseph Longworth leaves a wife and son, Judge Nicholas Longworth and daughter, the wife of Col. George Ward. The Barnums of the Stage Still

An Abortive Attempt. San Francisco, December 30.—The ceremony of representing the funeral of O'Donnell, who was hanged in London, took place this afternoon. There were A Ministerial Crank Kills His
Wife's Nurse.

His arternoon. There were great efforts to make it a grand demonstration, but the board of supervisors and prominent Irish organizations declined to take part, and it resulted in a dismal failure. There were only about 300 in the procession.

Frozen to Death. JAMESTOWN, Dak., December 30-To

day a farmer named Stephen Fitzwick was found six miles northwest of the city, frozen to death. While going home the evening before he became lost and wandered about until exhausted and laid

CHICAGO, December 30.—The Daily that is practiced in the navy. Better go to the navy, my fine fellow. No one in The enlisted men, as a general thing, keep very sober. Take the same number of men at a post and take the same number of citizens, you will find that there is more of the citizens get drunk than sol-diers. It may be different at Omaha, a town of churches. Again, the soldier can have more money to put in the paymaster's hands by the present system of payment, than the navy plan. It is true the interest is small, but it will count up at the end of five years. I believe under the present orders an enlisted man can put five dollars in with the paymaster

Why Not Brand the Officers,

I. K. M.

ous suggestions to brand the deserters.
Your comment therein being appropriate,
I consoled myself with the inward exclamation, "Oh! gushing dude;" its only
through his inimitable ignorance he can

hope for salvation. Knowing you fer many years to be the fearless champion of the down-trodden, always entering an earnest protest when might tries to ride rough-shod over right, all history states it to be a thankless task, as the masses don't appreciate till too late. Nevertheless there are always a few noble-minded spirits, who are al ways ready and willing to die even an ignominious death that justice in its orig-

inally purity may live.

Excuse my digression. When I see a dog-robber, which the tone of his letter in your issue of the 27th mst., clearly many years represented this county in the legislature; once was circuit clerk, while the representation of the 27th inst., clearly shows him to be trying to hoodwink the and was prominent as the defender of public, thersby robbing the poor, thorand was prominent as the defender of Sheriff Hilliard, when the latter was oughly abused private soldier of the miserable bit of sympathy he might possibly killed by Morgan, who was shot in the get. I say, when I see an officer's tool Wilson hall riot in 1875. At the time of who knows too well that he is telling his death he was revenue collector of barefaced lies, why it make me feel bad, knowing the boys are powerless to help themselves. The true inwardness of the thing is simply this, I was hungry and they (the officers) did not give me enough to eat, on the contrary they robbed me of my government rations \$200 being taken from company funds to cover the expenses of a debauch. I SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—After a three hours struggle last night Muldoon won the wrestling match against Bauer for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world. Muldoon was carried in triumph on the shoulders of an early struggle last night Muldoon was carried in triumph on the shoulders of an expenses of a debauch. I have not got time to explain how, after working in the garden all summer, they euchred me out of the vegetables. Do you doubt me? If so, step into the "hungry buttery." Mark people to see the fuss made over the rehow wistfully the poor fellows watch to see if there would not be a crust of bread or other slumgullion left by their sickly mate. If so, watch the half-fed men plunge for it, and pity the victims of true turning. You say "Can't they

their wages so they can't even buy bread. There is nothing in this world more ferocious than the insurrection of an empty stomach. Hence, as a last desto desert, actually compelled to.

I have been there, and found few gentlemen as officers, but many in the rank and file. Time is the great regula-tor; in the meanwhile the soldier is hun-

I say if there is to be a stigma, brand the officers as noted drunkards, libertines. The two systems named are conducted so debauchee, aye, common petty thieves.
I have had to carry them to bed while a servant in a hotel, more than once.

The two systems named are conducted well that people have little if any cause of complaint of irregularities. From Ogservant in a hotel, more than once. ONE OF THE BOYS.

Marriage Licenses During the past week County Judge Chadwick issued the following marriage licenses;

Thomas Norskva and Mary Nelson.
Newton Preston and Mabel F. Meade.
Ferd R. Joslin rnd R. Tillie Staakey. Peter G. Sinclair and Mrs. Gertie Edward Kuester and Dora Schwenk.

David H. Bean and Ida Gilbert. Arthur L. Wyman and Julia E. Hardenburgh.
Paul F. McDonald and Rachael E.

Ballard. W. L. Haney and Lulu A. Brown. Robert Bacheldor and Mrs. E.

Sheffer.

Throwing Bricks.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Urging War to the Knife on the Present Rulers.

A French Deputy's Little Circus Penalty.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A BOOK HURLED AT COLUMBIER. Paris, December 29.—The Bernhardt-Columbier incident has been given fresh interest by the announcement that a book entitled, "Marie Columbier, by Sarah Barnum," will shortly be pub-

A DISABLED STEAMER.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., December 30.-The steamer Gellert reports that she spoke the steamer Celtic on the 22d inst., latthe steamer Celtic on the 22d inst., latitude 41, longitude 64. The Celtic's main shaft was broken but she was proceeding under sail. The captain of the Gellert refused to tow the Celtic, owing to bad weather, but offered to take the passengers and mails. This was declined by the Celtic. The gale increaing the Gellert proceeded, having ascertained the

Celtic was in seaworthy condition and the human freight in no danger.

Although the Celtic broke her shaft when only twenty-four hours from New York, it was considered unadvisable to beat back against the heavy winds pre-

vailing. A MEETING FORBIDDEN. DUBLIN, December 30.—The lord lieutenant has prohibited the national meeting at Coote Hill.

THWARTED BY DEFEAT. CAIRO, December 30 .- The rebels attacked Gezereh, eight miles from Berber, the garrison of the town consisting of two companies of Bashi-Bazouks, who repulsed the assailants with heavy loss. The Egyptian loss was slight. The rebels intended to attack Berber but were thwarted by defeat.

Sr. Petershurg, December 30.—The murder of Lieut.-Col. Sudeikin, of the gendarmes, was undoubtedly the work of nihilists. A letter was found in Sudeikin's house threatening Telstori, minister of the interior, with a similar fate.

Sudeikin was a leading member of the and draw interest at once. Now what is society for the suppression of terrorism.
A proclamation is circulated urging Russian patriots to wage war to the knife against the present rulers, and not leave the entire wark to Narodina Volma (nitrition). better than that? Try again, Fourth inhilist Journal). A nihilist has been ar-rested at Prague with compromising papers in his possession.

A MURDEROUS MEETING

shot two of the mutineers and secured three others. The latter are prisoners

FRESH PROPOSALS. Paris, December 30.-Captain Mehl,

of the legion, was killed at the capture of Sontay.
The National (newspaper) says: China is disposed to make fresh proposals to France, which Tseng, Li and the empe-

ror are now discussing, but their purport has not yet reached the Marquis Tseng. PUNISHING HAUGNES. Paris, December 30 .- Haugnes, who used violent language against Ferry, in the chamber of deputies, has been expelled for fifteen sittings, his salary stopped and will have to pay for posting placards throughout his district an-nouncing his condemnation. After the scene in the chamber Haugnes headed

lenge them to fight. WESTERN MAILS.

a deputation of students who called upon

the editors of Cri du Peuple, to chal-

A Great Improvement in the Service

of true tyranny. You say, "Can't they ask for more bread?" Oh, no; if they do they are "spotted" and good for the do they are "spotted" and good for the guard house in the near future, where, on a put-up job, they will be robbed of the superintendence of the Pacific divithe superintendence of the Pacific division under Mr. McKusick at San Francisco. Over these routes mails are well cared for and an excellent set of clerks empty stomach. Hence, as a last desperate resort, the poor soldier is driven Union Pacific mail agent and former resident of Omaha, is located at Ogden to look after the system, and has authority to regulate on the lines belonging to his division, and he also looks after the transfer of mail at Ogden. The Denver & Rio Grade mail is under the management of the St. Leuis division. den eastward over the Union Pacific be-longs to the Chicago division, and under the immediate management of the chief clerk at Omaha. When Gen. McBeath, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, of the Republic says that Vandervoort was unjustly removed, he does not know the feelings and sentiment of people along the line of road, and who receive their eastern mail over that route. The best evidence that the former chief clerk was incompetent, is shown in the fact that a very great improvement has been Henry Page and Cora B. Forshey. Gustavus Wendt and Augusta Bresmade in the service since his removal.

made in the service since his removal. Daily papers used to be carried past their destination two or three times per week, on an average, and there was a howl all along the line about the bad postal service. Now it is very different, there being seldom any cause for complaint, and the people of Utah and other western states and territories feel thankful that Postmaster Grasham ordered the

that Postmaster Greaham ordered the Charles Galbraith and Delia Emerson. Charles Ramstedt and Anna Hellchange. Ochen, Utah, December 24.