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	No Cog Gearing.	Notice to the Indian'	Teeth Extracted Without Pain.	away for two days, and is coming,	men." And than with some light laugh-	Little Emma, absorbed in watching	in a crowd of 1:400.000.000 will laugh l	anno this Horoules has suffored broken	
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in the present system.

The Birmingham, Alabama, fracas will place a new phase on the practice of lynching parties in this country. While it is to be regretted that so many "good citizens" should have been killed in the fracas, the lesson that good citizens have no business in such crowds is perpaps worth about all it has cost.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons says that it seems that the farther away from free America she goes, the greater freedom she finds for Anarchists. She cannot do this country any greater service than to induce all of her clan to just cross the Atlantic to that boasted seat of freedom to anarchists. Surely they will not be detained here, excepting those who are in state prison.

Hon. Franklin Wells, of Constan-tine, did not bet on the election of Harrison, but he showed his faith in a more hazardous manner. He had 55,-000 pounds of wool in the hands of Philadelphia commission men, and refused to allow it to be sold until after election. His courage has been well rewarded by an advance in wool of five cents per pound. In dollars and cents the advance represents \$2,650. We congratulate him on his wellarned success.—Sturgis Journal.

When Hayti seizes an American ship the administration sends the North Atlantic squadron down to bring the poor weak republic to terms, peacebly if possible, but by force if necessary but when Canada seizes forty or more American vessels, no equadron goes near. Bold country this in caring for its rights when some one of its size gives it a slap. Is Uncle Sam afraid of Great Britain that he allows such work and says nothing, but vents his spite on some weakling?

A mob of "best citizens" in Bir mingham. Alabama, Friday, started to take one Hayes out of jail with the intent to hang him. The Sheriff had been warned of the project, and armed his guard with a gatling gun, with which he shot about fifty of the mob, nine of them fatally, among them the postmaster. His method of upholding the law at the point of a gatling gun does not meet with favor in any part of the South, and he has been arrested for murder. It will be a peculiar court that will find him guilty. His prisoner was charged with murdering his wife and two children.

For years there has been a complaint in the labor field against the competition of prison labor in the manufactures. New York state is now seriously discussing the important question, and is not satisfied with the experiment of keeping the occupants of Sing Sing and Auburn, in idleness. In our own state, there is a field for labor where it can be of the greatest practical good to the public, in the improvement of the state highways and not come into competition with free labor. This mode of employing the

state prisoners would, of course bring their entire support upon the state, thing, but the local dealers fixed things but could there be any cheaper and so that the wholesale man would not sell the railroaders the coal. better means of paving the roads of the state? · Here is a field for investigation if nothing more, by the incoming legislature.

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Cedar Springs Clipper. A Sparta man recently caught 100 quails at one swoop by spreading a lot of whisky soaked wheat around where the birds could get at it and get drunk. A farmer living in the country a few miles and worth \$15,000, came to

the city to-day and asked if Arthur was elected.-Elkhart Sentinel. Andy Johnson, editor of the Decatur Republican, got a black eye the othert night while running to a fire. He don't just know how it happened .--Dowagiac Rep. Does Andy get tha

way very often? A shaft is being sunk on the Chapin iron mine property by the freezing process—Jack Frost being set at work by artificial means and made to shatter

and break the ground.-Detroit Journal. There is a scheme on foot to connect Detroit with Canada by means of a bridge, on the plan of Brooklyn bridge, over Detroit river, that shall have long spans high enough to be out of reach

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right where Chickamauga, is, too. The gavel contains a bullet supposed to have been shot from a rebel musket. About a dozen citizens of Muskegon have been arrested for fast driving over a bridge near the city, one of the victims being a woman over seventy years of age, who drives a horse that is thirty years old and could not outfoot a mudturtle in a handicap race. The Grand trunk railway employes at Port Huron, chip in and buy 500 tons of coal at a time, and save money by it. In some other towns on the line the employes tried to do the same Attended With Promptness and Skill, Ten years' practical experience in break.

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The champion mean man lives in Osceola county. His wife died recently, and in accordance with the usages of good society he kept his store closed until after the funeral. Then he docked his clerks for lost time.

A second and most careful perusal of Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson's report fails to discover what was the matter with Michigan.-Cincinnati Inquirer. Don M. himself has most likely not t fully determined.

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BLAKE. Piano, new, and one second-hand square and he will devote a half-hour to their Piano for sale cheap. daughter, Mrs. A. H. Compton, and Felts and Rubber goods at W. L NOTHING has yet been heard from The World's Best! instruction in the rudiments each Sun-J. G. HOLMES. her daughter Ada, five generations, the G. A. Blakeslee Jr., whose disappear-HOGUE & Co., at a small advance day morning before the regular exoldest being 92 years of age, and in We can suit you on any kind of MRS. HAMLIN and family left this ance was noted in these columns last above cost. ercises. Lamp you want, in style or price. week to a new home in Englewood. full possession of her faculties. week. Now comes the announcement Christmas Presents at About fifty of Mr. and Mrs. Louman TREAT BROS. Her property on Front street is for ----of another man, Bert Boylan, of Ann MEACH & HUNT'S. Strong's friends quietly slipped in up-Arbor, was traveling for a Canton, THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur-If you are in need of Tinware, Glass-'Just call at MORGAN's and get Cash on them on the evening of the 4th sion tickets to all points on its line, on Ohio, manufacturing firm, as mysterware, and a thousand other articles, Prices on Crockery, Luster Band ,and inst., taking them by surprise and re-ALL that prevents Benton Harbor Dec. 24, 25, and 31, 1888, and Jan. 1, iously disappearing in Michigan City. MORRIS' FAIR / Ø call at minding them that it was the tenth White, before buying. and St. Joseph from getting the county 1889, good for return not later than Nothing having been found of his be-FOR SALE, some of the nicest and **ROE BROS** Fine Kid Shoes for \$2.50 at W. L. anniversary of their marriage and that seat of Berrien county, is the "Lemme longings but a valise which was found Jan 3, 1889, at one and one-third fare HOGUE and Co., former price \$3.00. best located Lots in town. a tin wedding was in order. The tahave it' attitude of Niles.-Kalamazoo for the round trip. No excursion tickin an empty box car. in the city addi-GRAHAM. bles fairly groaned under the weight All other goods in proportion. et sold for less than 25 cents. tion known as "Snarltown," over next of good things, and good cheer was DRESS-MAKING. MEACH & HUNT sell for cash conseto the sand hills. A few more such A. F. PEACOOK, Agent. had all around. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph are quently cheap. occurrences will have the tendency to The committee for arrangements for dress-making in the latest styles and still working in the subscriptions for THE editor of the Star is making a give Michigan City an unenviable rep-HIGH & DUNCAN sell A. C. Staly & the box social met at E. Murphy's resgive good work. Call at her home on the great hotel. If they allow that to terrible growl because some one has utation. Sons yarns. residence, last evening, and completed Day's Avenue, near the depot. fail it will be a matter of regret for LOOK HERE! Call and see TRENBETH'S Fall and Winter Suitings. 10 Farms For Sale. In Berrien and Cass Counties. Mich. loaned his paper to a neighbor. This I. have one Six Octave Mason & a good program. RUNAWAY.-Sydney Shrauder and is a very narrow-minded view to take Hamlin Organ, new, for rent or sale, Mr. Thos. Mars attended a nine day's his sister, Mrs. Samuel Bender, were of the newspaper business. We want J.G. HOLMES. at a bargain. session of the National Grange, at Toand Winter Suitings. driving in a road cart along the road our readers, if they have any poor THE summer resort hotel which peka, Kanşas. at the Geo. G. Rough place, yesterday A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY John O. Plank proposes to build at St. neighbors who cannot afford to sub-Wm. Brenner and Bert Sparks remorning, when a "young America" THIS WINTER .- We want some more scribe for the RECORD, to loan it to Joseph will be 420 feet long, 120 feet In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., turned from their Nebraska trip late who was hidden in the dry leaves by reliable men to sell our nursery stock; wide, have accommodations for 750 them. Circulate it. We have known and Laporte county, Indiana, near the last week. They report a fine visit

ing age, to Mich., for the week ending Dec. 11, 'SS: feet, and yet no grav el for the proper sell four 40 acre parcels separately ORANGE JUDD, whose name has been the upper part of the biceps muscle Geneva, N. Y. Frank Painter, Herman Woods, Terms-One-third down, balance in working of the screen. C. connected with agricultural publica- | of the left arm cut nearly off near the You will save money by buying J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M. ten or more annual payments with six tions in this country for a number of shoulder and torn down to near the goods of W. L. HOGUE & Co., during | per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land years, is now publishing the Orange | elbow, and the fore arm, one leg and Circuit Court. the next 30 days. HATES DAVIS was put into the coolis in Weesaw, Berrien county. This Judd Farmer in Chicago, a weekly her lower jaw broken, and Mr. Shrau-Robert Alcott admitted to citizen er Tuesday, for disturbance. He gave A bargain for you. All wool trecot land is all the very best soil, and title paper which he sells for \$1 per year. der had his upper jaw crushed, and ship. John V. Farwell & Co. vs. Barney the marshal and his help a sharp tussle The fact that Mr. Judd is at its head was hurt internally. Dr. Henderson M. O. HAMILTON will sell good dilk and as cheap as anybody flannel, 54 inches wide, only 50 cents at perfect. JEROME WALTON, before he went in. He will answer the is sufficient guaranty of its excellence. of this place, and Dr. Belknap of E. Ferry et al; assumpsit; case con BOYLE & BAKER'S. charge of resisting an officer, before RECORD subscribers will be supplied Niles, were called and dressed the tinued. Plush Goods for all. at Geo, W. Platt vs. Edward Broderick; Justice Alexander this afternoon. with the two papers for \$2.25 per year, ' wounds. Milk and as cheap as anybody assumpsit; case continued.. BARMORE'S. .

among friends.

ed for 21 years, nine gra

Our neighbor, Henry Hess, is driv-

ing a well at his place this week. They are putting it down deep, being 135

W. L. MCKAY,

the roadside suddenly sprang up and guaranteed first-class, true to name as guests, and cost \$150,000. of one copy being regularly read by Michigan State line. Will sell in quanfrightened their horse, which whirled ordered, and delivered in good, healthy twenty-four persons, and if there could tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my around and ran back, throwing both condition. Salary and expenses; (or have been forty-eight more, all the New and Second-Hand, LIST of letters remaining uncalled lands are well improved, and the price occupants of the cart out and against commission if preferred). Apply; statbetter. for in the post-office at Buchanan, varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can a barbed wire fence. Mrs. Bender had

OPENED ONCE MORE.

THE LAST SESSION OF THE FIF-TIETH CONGRESS.

Scenes on the Floor of the House-Tom Reed and Sunset Cox Telling Yarns-The Gallerics and Their Fair Occupants-How the Lobbyists Arrange Things.



startling. The noiseless and concrete paved streets, shaded by tall trees still displaying their autumnal tints, became infused with rapid, rushing life. For a time the national capital was quite Chicagoish. The spot where Pennsylvania avenue runs into the superb Soldiers and Sailors' monument, and the granite promenade to the vast, shining white Capitol itself, were crowed with hundreds, thousands of magnificently dressed peoplethe men displaying tall hats and any amount of shirt front, the women with sealskius and Worth bonnets.

In fact, Pennsylvania avenue as far back as the treasury and the White House is jammed with fashionable people, all strolling in the same direction. Whither and wherefore

To the Capitolt To the reopening of congress!

Of course! It is made a holiday, a gala gay in Washington. The people of the national capital attend an opening of con-gress in much the same spirit, excepting the lement of blood, in which the Romans flocked to the frays of the circus, or in which the Spanish and Maxicans to this day religiously attend the bull fights. For, truly, it is a remarkable show. Who would care to go to the theatre to see Florence play the orable Bardwell Slote, M. C., when he can walk into the Capitol and see many Bardwell Slotes in real life? Not to insinuate that our congressmen of nowadays have any of the worse attributes of that fictitious cunning statesman. By no means. But there are many who bear a laughable resemblance

to him. Congress has convened. The gavel has fallen sharply on the speaker's desk, the praver has been impressively recited by the aged chaplain, the roll has been called, the speaker declares regular business to be in order-and the grind commences. Not that any work is done on the first day, or the ond, or the third. Who could look up statistics on the durability of government mules when Tom Reed, massive and good natured, is telling an inimitably grotesque yarn, as only Tom Reed can, to the up-roarious group surrounding him? Or what member has any use on earth for the river and harbor bill when Sunset Cox, as young now as he was thirty years ago, is telling of an experience he had with some guides in Constantinople when he was Turkish minister? Not one. They don't even make a pretense, as they afterwards do, of being immersed head over heels in business. Some of them walk aimlessly around, their hands plunged deep in their pockets, thinking about nothing at all. They are too full of suppressed excitement to think. They shake hands with each other, unconsciously, four

salesmen, he had saved the snug sum 7 OV of \$2.000. All his spare hours were devoted to editing. publishing and so liciting advertise-' ments for an amateur paper called Everybody's Journal. The commercial instinct was the dominating feature of his na JOHN WANAMAKER. ture, and he was invariably successful in his business ventures, even in his youth.

had given promise of business sugacity and

enterprise. His wages at first were \$1.50 a

week, yet at the

end of five years.

having become on

of the firm's best

His many plans for making money were never at the expense of his honesty. He first thought of entering business for himself in 1861. His friends warned him not

King George, a packet running from Parkto do it. All sorts of discouraging things were predicted. He went into business. His success was great. His dry goods house is gate, on the Dee, to Dublin, with a loss of 125 lives; the Prince of Wales, the same year, today the largest in the United States-perwith even a greater loss of life; the loss of the steamer Ellsmero (the first steamer lost), with a loss of four lives, and in haps in the world.

Years ago, when Wanamaker was starting little tailor shop, he found it absolutely necessary to existence to command some credit. He and one of his partners went to New York to secure it. They were unknown, and you know the hearts of New York wholesale cloth men are very very hard. They tramped round all day, waiting not even for lunch. But all vainly, vainly. Not a dollar of credit could they command. They went to their hotel at night feeling as dismal as an

owl in sunshine. They had only one room between them for cconomy's sake. But Wanamaker's partner felt so blue that he grew reckless and hustled back to the harroom to save at least one drink of whisky from failure. Of course it would have been useless to ask Wanamaker to accompany him. Wanamaker wouldn't save a glass of liquor if he saw barrels of it going to disaster. So the worldly partner drank alone, a good big, dejected being's draught. When to went back to the bedroom he tumbled over a form on the floor; it was Wanamaker. "What's the matter? What are you doing

there?' he cried. "Praying," was the calm reply. "Praying for what?" "For credit, William."

And the next morning they struck a firm that agreed to let them have goods to any reasonable amount on fair time. The firm was a new one and piously inclined itself. It isn't in business any more. It failed the next year. This the partner-though he really isn't a partner any more, John having set up for himself alone—often tells to the children at John's Sunday school.

MIR. I. V. Williamson's Philanthropy. Mr. I. V. Williamson, the aged philan-thropist, who has decided to devote \$12,000,-000 for the establishment of an industrial school for boys, will have given more money



all American uni-versities established before the revolutionary war I. V. WILLIAMSON. which bear the names of individuals, conferred the honor from the gift of a paltry sum which would in some cases now scarcely serve to endow a professorship.

Mr. Williamson has placed his gift in the hands of trustees, who will have the management of the institution. It will be known as the Williamson Mechanical Free School of Trades, and will be open to white boys, who will be taught the trades. There are to be no religious restrictions. The school is to



No Mad Hares. the throne, perished with the others, it may be said that the whole course of English his-Such a thing as a hare going mad is not recorded in medical works. Such a thing as tory was changed by this accident. The disaster led to the accession of Stephen. Among the great disasters of the earlier part of this a March haro being madder than a February or an April hare is said by Dr. Perkins to be century may be mentioned the wreck of the an absurdity.

AS TO JOHN BRIGHT.

THE STURDY CHAMPION OF FREE-DOM AND HIS LIFE WORK.

His Abiding Love for and Faith in the United States-Some Notes of His Home Life and His Personal Peculiarities.

any hall in England will hold, and his keen,

ncisive sentences are the delight of the

hearers. In parliament no other speaker

could hold the house so long or so com-

pletely; and the words, "Bright's up!" would

cause an immediate rush of members from

hall and restaurant to their seats. Glad-

stone is a more ornate speaker, a Latinist,

Rochdale, his home, is a typical Lancashire town, with rather close and dirty streets;

there is, of course, much poverty, and the peo-

ple speak the most pronounced dialect now

heard in England. But it is noted as a place

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JOHN BRIGHT.

but Bright holds the audience best.

where many social

experiments have

succeeded, and the

"Rochdale Co-op-

trading concern of

success. Near it is

the stately old fash-ioned, red brick

that sort in the

world and the first

ioned, red brick

house called "One

Ash," which is the

home of John

Bright, Every-

to make a decided

erative Pioncers have a world wide the largest

from the wreck. The next morning the beach for miles was strewn with dead bodies. drawn to him once more many hearts that had been partially estranged by recent political divisions. To Americans his personality is specially interesting, for he was chief of that stalwart band which included Richard Cobden, John Stuart Mill, Milner Gibson and other great intellects who stood firmly by the United States during the late civil war, resolutely resisted all projects to aid in the dissolution of the Union, and befriended Henry Ward Beecher during his remarkable mission in England. John Bright's home is at Rochdale, in Lancashire, and he is a thorough "Lancashire

lad" by birth, training and instincts. Though a Quaker, and occasionally holding forth in their meetings, he does not wear their distinctive garb, but dresses in black broad-GCEAN FRONT, ATLANTIC CITY. cloth of the conventional cut, and with great There are some who remember the wreck to neatness, as becomes a leading member of this day, and they say that the bowling alley parliament. He is, or rather has been, a at Hathaway beach was packed full of dead broad faced, ruddy, stalwart Englishman, bodies on the day after the disaster. fond of fishing and all proper open air sports. He knows no language but English, but he is perfect master of that. His majestic figure The ponderons bell frame of the vessel is now hanging over a doorway in one of the hotels at Deal Beach, just north of Asbury commands attention; his clear, bell like voice enables him to address the largest audiences

Park. The vessel had a large sum of money on board. Only a small portion of it was recovered. In September, 1880, the steamer Vera Cruz was lost in a hurricane off the coast of Florida. Of seventy-nine persons on board only ten succeeded in reaching en bloc to found an institution when his land. In 1981 the steamer Bohemian was lost off the Irish coast. She was one of six steamers

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cf the Gayland line, plying between Boston and Liverpool. The vessel was a total loss, and thirty-five persons were drowned. In 1883 the British bark Oswingo, on the voyage from Sydney, Australia, to Wilmington, foundered off Oparo Island, in 28 degs. south ongitude. The captain and crew of the vessel remained on the island from the 4th of September to the 14th, when they were taken off by the French gunboat Volage and carried to Tahiti. The treatment shown the poor unfortunates by the master and officers of the gunboat was shameful. The captain was compeiled, with his officers, to go into the forecastle with the sailors, and was fed on the vilest kind of food. On their arrival at Tahiti they were sent to San Francisco,

where they arrived in safety. The number of shipwrecks which have een attended by loss of life is great. Two of the most terrible disasters of the last wenty-five years and which will be remem-

bered by many was the loss of the Huron and the Metropolis. On the 24th of November, 1877, the steamer Huron went ashore near Nagshead, N. C., five miles east of Manteo. Ninety-eight persons perished. Two months later than this the steamer Metropolis, bound

of life at sen has notably decreased.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

New York Politicians.

have "ruled the political reast" in the metro-

polis for many years. His sway is auto-

cratic, and his orders are promptly obeyed. There have been several efforts to do away

with Mr. O'Brien's services, but without

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flooence," and was for years a bookkeeper in

A. T. Stewart's drygoods house. He went into politics after the civil war closed. In

1867 he resolved to capture the machine of

the Eighth district, controlled by George W. Farmer. O'Brien enlisted the young fellows

in his cause and they made a successful

attack. Farmer ran for sheriff and opened

soup houses for the poor. He was badly beaten, and, as O'Brien puts it, "Farmer was

beaten on the strength of the soup." O'Brien, on taking control of the Eighth district

organization, began at once to strengthen it

and showed that he possessed ability as a leader. In 1870 Collector Murphy made him

his secretary. He afterwards was a weigher

success. The boys

have always an-

swered roll call to

Johnny O'Brien

and it has never

been found possible

to break his power.

He regards those

opposed to his me-

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house" politicians.

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has so much "in-

as he calls them.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

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THE LATE MRS. SHERMAN.

Her Death Took Place Recently in the City of New York.

On the 1st of May, 1850, a wedding took place in government circles in a house on Pennsylvania avenue, at Washington. The daughter of Thomas Ewing, secretary of the interior, was married to a young officer of the army, Capt. W. T. Sherman, who had been adopted when a child by the bride's father. President Taylor, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Thomas H. Benton were at the wedding, but doubtless no one of the company thought that the young groom was to achieve a fame that would equal that of any of the distinguished guests. Ellen Boyle Ewing was 20 years old when

she was united to Capt. Sherman. A married life of thirty-eight years was before her, and the happiness of seeing sons and daughters grown up about her. After her marriage she went with her husband to California where he soon resigned from the army and

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engaged in banking. Then their residence was in the south, where Sherman was principa P) () of a military school. When the civil war broke out Sherman took his family to the home of his wife's father, at Lancas ter, O. A brief ELLEN BOYLE SHERMAN. residence at St. Louis followed, and then the civil war came. After the war Mrs.

Sherman's residence was at St. Louis, at Washington, and, lastly, at New York. Mrs. Sherman was a devoted member o the Roman Catholic church, and as such has been prominent for many years. Gen. Sher man himself is not a member of the Roman church. Mrs. Sherman's services were re cognized by Pope Pius IX, from whom she received tokens of his regard, among which was the "Golden Rose," an order of the church confirmed usually only on a sovereign Mrs. Sherman was also one of the trustees of

the "Peter's Pence" in America. Gen. Sherman's war record is in singular contrast with the inclinations of his family. The children were educated in the mother's faith, and the older son, Thomas Ewing Sherman, is a Jesuit priest at Woodstock, Md. There are two sons and four daughters living. Mrs. Sherman, with several of the children, visited the general when he was on the Mississippi river after the capture of Vicksburg. One of them, Willie, who was then 9 years old, took a great interest in army matters. He was a favorite with the troops and used to ride beside his father at reviews. He was called a "sergeant" in a battalion of regulars. learned the manual of arms and regularly at tended parade and guard mounting of the Thirteenth United States regiment near his father's camp. 'The boy died soon after at Memphis of typhoid fever, Gen. Sherman has said in his "Memoirs" that of all his children, this one seemed the most precocious and more than any of the children to take an interest in his father's profession. This is one of the few cases, perhaps the only case in this country, where a child was given a military funeral. The body of Willie Sherman was escorted to the steamer which was to bear it north by the battalion of the Thirteenth United States infantry in which he had been called "sergeant." Over his grave in Calvary cemetery at St. Louis, the officers and soldiers of the battalion placed a marble monument. It is in this cemetery that the boy's mother has been laid beside him. Mrs. Sherman, besides the loss she will be to her family, will be greatly missed by the poor for whom she spent a lifetime of labor.

BISHOP LOUGHLIN'S NEW HOME. It is a Credit to the Roman Catholic

Church in Brooklyn.

Bishop John Loughlin of the Roman Catholic church, presiding over the diocese of Brooklyn has recently taken possession of a \$100,000 episcopal palace, just completed. It is said that the bishop being a man of simple tastes, and 73 years old, moved into his splendid abode with reluctance, preferring that it should await the coming of his successor for an occupant.







or five times. They work off on their suffering colleagues, each and every one of them, the joke they have been rehearsing all

But the old heads, the members who have sat in congress for a quarter of a century or more, are not in the least excited. They have seen too much of it. To them it is quite seen too much of it. To them it is quite trite, commonplace. They have seen presi-dent after president sworn in in that very Capitol building; they have seen the ivory gavel wielded by many a dignified speaker— dead—not a few of them; they have heard bursts of rare aloguence from mer long size bursts of rare eloquence from men long since forgotten; they have seen young congress-men, newly elected, full of bright hopes and high endeavors, succumb to the almost irresistible temptations of a legislator's fascinating life in Washington, and become total, irreclaimable wrecks; is it any wonder that these men look with amusement upon the enthusiasm of a man who has only been in con-gress for one session, or with indifference upon the surroundings that have wrought in younger men a fiery excitement that will take months ' efface? Hardly.

For instance, W. D. (Pig Iron) Kelley is laboring under no very intense excitement.



IN THE LOBBYISTS' HANDS. He is quite cool and comfortable, thank you.

He sits in the same place that he has occupied lo! these many years. In the last two years his bushy gray hair has whitened considerably, the furrows in his fine old face have visibly deepened. Yes, there is no denying the fact that the old man has aged a

Many of them have aged. But they are all good natured, politics are for the time forgotten, partisanship is shelved in the glow of good fellowship.

But the galleries

Look ye, the galleries are as interesting as the floor itself. More especially the ladies' galleries. Where will you see such beautiful women as the women of Washington? They

are the pick, the cream of the beauties from all parts of the country. Where else will you see such furs, such costumes? And such nattiness, such grace withal! If this were a description of Washington life in general their magnificent diamonds might be mentioned. But it isn't.

The lobbyists are always thick on the opening day. Suave, oily tongued fellows, too, these lobbyists. They are usually somewhere about 50; well groomed; dressed exquisitely; keep their beards well trimmed, their hair well cut, and their hands are examined by the manicure twice a week. Dainty fellows, all. But it is part of their business. And then they give such jolly stag dinners-to congressmen. (They only give dinners to congressmen.) The terr pin is splendid, the canvas backs done to a turn, the wines incomparable, the Roman punch perfectly mixed—and so are its imbibers. Then the lobbyists have some fine stories which they tell on these occasions very graphically. Clever lot, these lobbyists. Well, congress is assembled again, anyhow.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Will He Be a Member of Mr. Harrison' Cabinet?

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, the proprietor of the Bon Marche of America, is minently mentioned for a portfolio in the cabinet of Benjamin Harrison, presidentelect.

John Wanamaker is celebrated throughthe United States as a great merchant, a tender hearted, able man and a philan-

be located in Philadelphia or the immediate vicinity-Montgomery, Bucks or Delaware ounty. Training schools for boys have of late years been springing up all over the country, but they have been built largely by subscription. Mr. Williamson, in devoting so great a sum to the purpose of traching boys in skilled labor, has laid the foundation for a great benefit.

A Long Legged Word.

The cable says: "The Germans are hard at work digging French out of their language. One of the latest results of this purifying process can hardly be commended. The word 'patrouille' is to be cut out of the list of military terms, and in its place is to be sub-'truppentheilennachtigspaziergang.' stituted If this is really to stay the army will need an

OLD OCEAN'S WRATH.

extra supply of ambulances."-Detroit Free

IT HAS LATELY BEEN SOMETHING TERRIBLE TO WITNESS.

Somo Notable Wrecks in the History of Modern Sea Sailing-How the Recent Storm Affected Some Localities on the Atlantic Coast.

At certain intervals the wind swyops down on the Atlantic coast and shakes things up. If you will take up a map of North America you will notice how uneven the coast is all the way from Maine to Florida. A cape will jut out from the land twenty or thirty miles,



CRESCENT BEACH AFTER THE STORM. then there will be a curve inland, forming a bay. Many a vessel has been wrecked trying to weather one of these points of land whe the wind was blowing hard from the north-

To this irregularity of the Atlantic seaboard, and also to the fact that the Atlantic is the stormiest sheet of water on the globetake it all the year round—may be attributed so many shipwrecks reported along the coast every year. The wind blows up and down the Pacific coast, but on the Atlantic easterly and northerly winds are prevalent at certain periods. The recent gale, which did so much lamage, was from the northward and east

ward. When you walk along the beach at a seaside resort on some fine summer day. when the sun is out and a light breeze is blowing and everything is lovely, it is hard to conjure up from your imagination the op-posite picture—a sky black as ink, the sea running from twenty to forty feet high, the waves rolling up on the beach, the spray flying landward and all the terrors of a storm. The recent storm was worse than any which has visited the Atlantic coast for years. Houses were blown down, a hotel went float ing out to sea, a lightship got adrift and a pile of wrecks was strewn all along the coast Of all the watering places, perhaps Atlantic City suffered the worst. Almost every cottage on the beach was damaged, and the Half Way house, which has been such a familiar object to visitors, was completely demolished. All along the New England coast wrecks were reported, and the damage



most notable adornments are cups, busts, cabinets, etc., presented to the owner by various societies and by bodies of workmen.

thing about it is plain and comfortable. The

from Philadelphia to Brazil, loaded with Mr. Bright's daily life has been one of ex railroad iron and 245 sailors and passengers, treme simplicity. He never was a "society went ashore on Currituck Beach and eightyman," and having been a widower for many five lives were sacrificed. The terrible disyears has lived somewhat secluded. He is asters of the Cimbria and the Sholten are still senior partner of a firm of carpet makers fresh in our minds. The disasters mentioned which has a world wide reputation, and has are but a few instances of the terrible power made the partners immense fortunes. With of the elements. The strongest vessels go down like chips before the relentless fury of his employes his relations are those of strict business; he pays the market price for labor the raging soa. But it is gratifying to notice and exacts good work in return. But in all that, owing to the many appliances for saving life which have been invented and put into local improvements he is remarkably liberal. His son John now controls the business, and use during the last twenty-five years, the loss is an active politician as well, but lacks the eloquence of his father. Jacob Bright, brother of the old statesman, and long a member of parliament for a district of Manchester, is also a noted man; but he is physi-The Man Who Is Causing Trouble Among ally much weaker than John, and therefore lacks his aggressive energy. He is an advo Mr. John J. O'Brien, who has excited cate of woman suffrage, which John stoutly commotion in New York political circles, having been accused of "trading," is said to opposes.

The appearance of John Bright in his days of health was very striking and impressive. His leonine head, lofty forehead, straight clear cut nose, firm mouth, bold chin, strong neck and flowing light hair, like a tion's mane, made him a marked man in any assembly; and no doubt much of his power before the people was due to his immense physical advantages. Politically, he has had a wonderful, and on the whole, a very successful career. Aided by the famine in Ireland in 1846, he and his coworkers overthrew the British "Corn Laws;" they then framed the free trade policy of Great Britain, which is claimed by her economists to be such a great success. They next proceeded to sweeping measures for the relief of labor; acts were passed forbidding the employment of women and children in coal mines, and all that series of laws known as the "Factory Acts," redu-eing the hours in factories and compelling the education of children. The life of working people has been so much ameliorated in the last forty years that the British laborer now has but one evil to dread-loss of employment—and that much less than in 1845. Mr. Bright acted in political harmony with Mr. Gladstone, till the latter projected his scheme of a separate parliament for Ireland; since then he has determinedly opposed his old friend. He maintains that the place to right all wrongs, uo matter in what part of the United Kingdom, is in the British parlia-ment. But it is idle to inquire into the justice of his views on this subject; for his advanced age and feeble condition indicate that his day f political strength is past.

Switzerland's President Dead.

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civil examination.

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in the custom house, and resigned in 1877 to become chief of the bureau of elections. President W. F. Hertenstein, of the Swiss Although he has been in politics for a long Federal council, who has recently died in time he is not rich. He will spend his last Geneva, was born in 1825 at Kyburg, near cent to gain an object in politics. His race Winterthur, in Switzerland. His father was in 1882 for county clerk cost him a great a district forester, and sent his boy, between the years 1837 and 1843, to the School of Indeal of money. Mr. O'Brien wears a perennial smile, while dustry in Zurich, where, during the last few his ruddy cheeks are the very incarnation of years of his studies, he attended lectures mainly of a scien-tific character. Af-

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freshness. He is always ready to take you cordially and confidentially into a corner for conference, even if you had just landed from the Hague and were making your first inspection of the building. O'Brien's genial presence at Albany, the capital of the Empire state, is always insured when there is a prominent New York city bill affecting the great corporations or politics before the legislature for consideration. He never seems to be very much interested, but the boys say he is "always on deck" and there is "something in the wind" when Johnny O'Brien exhibits his handsome anatomy to the admiration of the members.

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he was a member of the cantonal council. In the army he became the commander of the artillery and cavalry of his canton. During the entire year 1887 he was vice pres ident of the Federal council, and since the 1st of January, 1888, has been president of the federation, and at the same time chief of the

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nal, Manigat and The Werk of a Watch. others, have during the past few years The average watch is composed of 175 different pieces, comprising upward of 3,400 separate and distinct operations in its manu-facture. The balance has 18,000 beats or kept the country in a ferment. Gen Salomon being ill, vibrations per hour, 12,000,080 in thirty days, 157,680,000 in one year; it travels 1,43,100 inches with each vibration, which is equal to and feeling that his death was near, proposed to abdinine and a half miles in twenty-four hours, ate in favor of Manigat. The people were not only 2921/2 inites in thirty days, or 3,5583/2 miles in one year. -- New York Telegram.



NEW BISHOP'S HOUSE, BROOKLYN.

Bishop Loughlin was born in County Down, in Ireland, 1816, and coming to America when a mero boy settled with his parents near Albany, N. Y. The finishing of his education was derived from Mount St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., where he taught for several years. He also studied in Canada. Ordained in 1842, he became rector of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and vicar general of the diocese in 184S. Here he remained until he was consecrated vicar general of the new diocese of Brooklyn

in 1853. The residence was built for the hishon hy subscriptions of the wealthier Roman Catholics of Brooklyn. The architecture is gothic, the building is four stories and basement high, sixty feet front by ninety feet deep. Besides the bishop's rooms there are apartments for the priests of the cathedral. On the first floor there is a marble vestibule and to the left is the bishop's study, and on the right a parlor. Across a corridor is the pishop's bed room, with a private bath room. On each floor, in the clergy house, are accommodations for priests; a bed room and sitting room for each, and on every floor there is a bath room. On the third floor is a splendid library.

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insistence; A sense of longing, or of loss, in some foregone

existence; A subtle, hurt that never pen has writ nor tongue has spoken— Such hurt perchance as Nature feels when a blos-

ied bough is broken. —T. B. Aldrich in Independent.

Cloth Made of Glass. M. Dubus Bonnet, of Lille, France, has invented a process of spinning and weaving glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, forming the body of the groundwork, on which the pattern in glass appears, as effected by the weft. The requisite flexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be ascribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than fifty to sixty of the original threads (spun by steam engine power) are required to form one thread of the weft. The process is slow, for no more than a

firequired time in yard of cloth can be produced in twelve The army, where he hours. The work, however, is extremely Wobtained the rank beautiful and comparatively cheap. A of lieutenant of ar-French paper, commenting on this distillery, and subsecovery, says:

quently took part "When we figure to ourselves an apartin the so called ment decorated with cloth of glass, and resplendent with lights, we must be convinced that it will equal in brilliancy all that the imagination can conceive and realize; in a word, the wonders of the enchanted palaces mentioned in the Ara-

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