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## REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Rubles Surpassed."

TEXT: "Wisdom is better than rubies."-You have all seen the practous stone commonly called the ruby. It is of deep red color. The Bible makes much of it. It glowed in the first row of the high priest's reastplate. Under another name it stood a the wall of heaven. Jeremiah compares the ruddy cheek of the NazaFites to the ruby. Ezekiel points it out in the robes of the king

of Tyre. Four times does Solomon use it as

a symbol by which to extol wisdom or relig-

ion, always setting its value as better than The world does not agree as to how the precious stones were formed. The ancients hought that amber was made of drops of perspiration of the goddess Ge. The thun-derstone was supposed to have dropped from a stormeloud. The emerald was said to have been made of the firefly. The lapis lazuli was thought to have been born of the cry of an Indian giant. And modern mineralogists say that the precious stones were made of gases and liquids. To me the ruby seems like a spark from the anvil of the set-

The home of the genuine ruby is Burmah, and sixty miles from its capital, where lives and reigns the ruler, called "Lord of the Rubies." Under a careful Governmental guard are these valuable mines of ruby kept. Rarely has any foreigner visited them. When a ruby of large value was discovered, it was brought forth with claborate ceremony, a procession was formed, and, with all banered pomp, military guard and princely attendants, the gem was brought to the king's

Of great value is the ruby, much more so than diamond, as lapidaries and jewelers will tell you. An expert on this subject writes, "A ruby of perfect color weighing five carats is worth at the present day ten imes as much as a diamond of equal weight. was a disaster when Charles the Bold lost e ruby he was wearing at the battle of brandson. It was a great affluence when Sudolph II of Austria inherited a ruby from is sister, the queen dowager. It was thought to have had much to do with the victory of Henry V, as he wore F, into the battle of

It is the pride of the Russian court to own the largest ruby of the world, presented by Gustavus III to the Russian Empress. Wondrous ruby: It has electric characteristics, and there are lightnings compressed in its double six sided prisms. What shall I call it? It is frozen fire! It is petrifled blood! In all the world there is only one thing more valuable, and mytext makes the comparison, Wisdom is better than rubies."

But it is impossible to compare two things gether unless there are some points of simlarity as well as of difference. I am glad there is nothing lacking here. The ruby is more beautiful in the night and under the lamplight than by day. It is preferred for evening adornment. How the rubies glow and burn and flash as the lights lift the darkness! Catherine of Aragon had on her finger a ruby that fairly lanterned the night. Sir John Mandeville, the celebrated travler of 400 years ago, said that the Emperor China had a ruby that made the night as bright as day. The probability is that Solo-

mon, under some of the lamps that illumined his cedar palace by night, noticed the peculiar glow of the ruby as it looked in the hilt of a sword, or hung in some fold of the upolstery, or beautified the lip of some chalice while he was thinking at the same time of the excellency of our holy religion as chiefly en in the night of trouble, and he cries out, 'Wisdom is better than rubies." Oh, yes, it is a good thing to have religion while the sun of prosperity rides high and everything is brilliant in fortune, in health, n worldly favor. Yet you can at such time hardly tell how much of it is natural exubernce and how much of it is the grace of God. But let the sun set, and the shadows ava-

anche the plain, and the thick darkness of sickness or poverty or persecution or mental exhaustion fill the soul and fill the house and fill the world; then you sit down by the imp of God's word, and under its light the isolations of the gospel come out; the eace of God which passeth all understandg appears. You never fully appreciated heir power until in the deep night of trouble the Divine Lamp revealed their exquisiteness. Pearls and amethysts for the day, but rubies for the night. All of the books of the Bible attempt in

some way the assuagement of misfortune. Of the 150 psalms of David at least ninety allude to trouble. There are sighings in every wind, and tears in every brook, and panes in every heart. It was originally proposed to call the President's residence at Washington "The Palace" or "the Executive Mansion." but after it was destroyed in the war of 1814 and rebuilt in was painted white to cover up the marks of the smoke and fire that had blackened the stone walls. Hence it was called "The White House." Most of things now white with attractiveness were once black with disaster.

What the world most needs is the consolatory, and here it comes, our holy religion, with both hands full of anodynes and sedatives and balsams, as in Daniel's time to stop mouths lconine; as in Shadrach's time to ool blast furnaces; as in Ezekiel's time to onsole captivity; as in St. John's time to roll an apocalypse over rocky desolations. Hear its soothing voice as it declares: Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." "The montains shall depart and the hills be removed, but My loving kindness shall not depart from "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water.

The most wholesome thing on earth is trouble, if met in Christian spirit. To make Paul what he was it took ship wreck, and whipping on the bare back, and penitentiary, and pursuit of wild mobs, and the sword of decapitation. To make David what he was it took all that Abithophel and Saul and Absalom and Goliath and all the Philistine hosts could do against him. It took Robert him the literary conqueror.

Chambers's malformation of feet to make It was bereavement that brought William Haworth, of Wesley's time, from wickedness to an evangelism that won many thousands for heaven. The world would never have known what heroic stuff Ridley was made of had not the fires been kindled around his feet, and not liking this slow work he cried . "I cannot burn. Let the fire come to me. I cannot burn." Thank God that there are cems that unfold their best glories under the lamplight! Thank God for the ruby. Moreover, I am sure Solomon was right in saying that religion or wisdom is better than rubies, from the fact that a thing is worth what it will fetch. Religion will fetch solid happiness, and the ruby will not. In all

your observation did you ever find a person thoroughly felicitated by an incrustment of jewels? As'you know more of yourself than any one else, are you happier now with worldly adornments and successes than before you won them? Does the picture that cost you hundreds or thousands of dollars on your wall bring you as much satisfaction as he engraving that at the expense of \$5 was hung upon the wall when you first began to Do all the cutlery and rare plate that glitter on your extension dining table, surround ed by flattering guests, contain more of reabliss than the plain ware of your first table, at which sat only two? Does a wardrobe crowded with costly attire give you more satisfaction than your first clothes closet with its four or five pegs? Did not the plain ring set on the third finger of the left hand

on the day of your betrothal give more glad-

ness than the ruby that is now enthroned on the third fluger of your right hand? It in this journey of life we have learned failure. Midnight of utter hopelessness anything, we have learned that this world, drops on all the scene. neither with its caroluments nor gains, can satisfy the soul. Why, here come as many witnesses as I wish to call to the stand to testify that before high heaven and the world, in companionship with Jesus Christ and a good hope of heaven, they feel a joy that all the resources of their vocabulary fail to express. Sometimes it evidences itself in ejaculations of hosanna ; sometimes in doxology : sometimes in tears. A converted na-

for my oed, not that I may sleep-I lie awake often and long-but to hold sweet communion with my God,' If so mighty is worldly joy that Julius II, hearing his armies were triumphant, ex-

pired, and if Talva, hearing that the Roman senate had decreed him an honor, expired, and it Dionyshis and Sophocies, overcome of joy, expired, and if a shipwrecked purser, waiting on the coast of Guinea in want and starvation at the sight of a vessel bringing relief, fell dead from shock of delight, is it any surprise to you that the joys of pardon and heaven rolling over the soul should semutimes be almost too much for the Christian to endure and live? An aged aunt said to me : "De Witt, three times I have fainted dead away under too great Christian joy. It was in all three cases at the holy communion.

An eminent Christian man while in prayer said: "Stop, Lord; I cannot bear any more of this gladness. It is too much for mortal. Withhold! withhold!" We have heard of poor workmen or workwomen getting a letter suddenly telling them that a fortune had been left them, and how they were almost beside themselves with glee, taking the first ship to claim the estate. Lut, "oh, what it is to wake up out of the stupor of a sinful life, and through pardoning grace find that all our earthly existence will be divinely managed for our best welfare, and that then all heaven will roll in upon the soul! Compared with that a spring morning is

stupid, and an August sunset is inane, and aurora has no pillared splendor, and a diamond has no flash, and a pearl no light, and a bery no aquamarine, and a ruby no ruddi-My gracious Lord! My glorious My precious Christ! Roll over on us few billows of that rapture. And now I ask you, as fair minded men and women, accustomed to make comparisons, is not such a joy as that worth more than anything one can have in a jeweled casket? Was not Solomon right when he said, "Wisdom is better than rubies?"

There is also something in the deep carmine of the ruby that suggests the sacrifice on which our whole system of religion de-While the emerald suggests the neadows, and the sapphire the skies, and he opal the sea, the ruby suggests the blood of sacrifice. The most emphatic and starting of all colors has the ruby. Solomon, the author of my text, knew all about the sacriflee of lamb and dove on the altars of the , and he knew the meaning of sacrileial blood, and what other precious stone could he so well use to symbolize it as the ruby? Red, intensely red, red as the blood of the greatest martyr of all time-Jesus-of he centuries! Drive the story of the crucifixion out of the Bible and the doctrine of the atonement out of our religion, and there would be nothing of Christianity left for our

worship or our admiration. Why should it be hard to adopt the Bible theory that our redemption was purchased by blood? What great bridge ever sprung its arches, what temple ever reared its towers, what Nation ever achieved its independence, what mighty good was ever done without sacriflee of life? The great wonder of the world, the bridge that unites these two cities. east the life of the first architect. Ask the shipyards of Glasgow and New York how nany carpenters went down under accidents before the steamer was launched; ask the three great transcontinental railroads how many in their construction were buried under crumbling embankments or crushed under timbers or destroyed by the powder blast. Tabulate the statistics of how many mothers have been martyrs to the cradle of sick children. Tell us how many men sacrificed nerveand muscle and brain and life in the effort to support their households. Tell us how many men in England, in France, in Germany, in Italy, in the United States, have died for their country. Vicarious suffering is as old as the world, but the most thrilling, the most startling, the most stupendous sacrifice of all time and eternity was on a bluff back of Jerusalem when one Being took upon Himself the sins, the agonies, the perdition of a great multitude that no man can number between 12 o'clock of a darkened noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, purchasing the ransom of a ruined world. crowbar all the mountains, view all the

Dive in all the seas, explore all the mines, erowned jewels of all the emperors, and find me any gem that can so overwhelmingly symbolize that martyrdom as the ruby. Mark you, there are many gems that are somewhat like the ruby. So is the cornelian, so is the garnet, so is the spinel, so is the balas, so the gems brought from among the gravels of Ceylon and New South Wales, but there is only one genuine ruby, and that comes from the mine of Burmah. Andthere s only one Christ, and He comes from One Redeemer, one Ransom, one Son of God, only "one name given under heaven among men by which we can be saved.

Ten thousand times 10,000 beautiful imitations of that ruby, but only one ruby. Christ had no descendant. Christ had no counterpart. In the lifted up grandeur and glory and love and sympathy of His character He is the Incomparable, the Infinite One! "The only wise God, our Saviour." Let all hearts, all homes, all times, all eternities, bow low before Him! Let His banner be lifted in all our souls!

In olden times Scotland was disturbed by freebooters and pirates. To rid the seas and ports of these desperadoes the hero William Wallace fitted out a merchant vessels, but filled it with armed men and put out to sea. The pirates, with their flag inscribed of a death's head, thinking they would get an easy prize, bore down upon the Scottish merchantman, when the armed men of Wallace boarded the craft of the pirates and put them in chains and then sailed for port under the Scotch flag flying. And to our souls, assailed of sin and death and hell, through Christ are rescued, and the black flag of sin is torn down, and the striped flag of the cross is hoisted. Blessed be God for any sign, for any signal, for any precious stone that brings to mind the price paid for such a reseue.

I like the coral, for it seems the solidified feam of breakers, and I like the jasper, for gathers seventeen colors into its osom, and I like the jet, for it compresses the shadows of many midnights, and I like the chrysoprase because its purple is illumired with a small heaven of stars, and I like the chrysolite for its waves of color which seem on fire. But this morning nothing so impresses me as the ruby, for it depicts, it typifies, it suggests "The blood of Jesus Christ that cleanseth from all sin. Without the shedding of 'doo'l there is no remission." Yea, Solomon was right when in my text he said, "Wisdom is better than

To bring out a contrast that will illustrate my text, I put before you two last earthly scenes. The one is in a room with rubies. out no religion and the other in a read with religion, but no rubies. You enter the first room, where an affluent and worldly man is about to quit this life. There is a ruby on the mantel, possibly among the vases. There is a ruby in the headdress of the queenly wife. On the finger of the dying man there is a ruby. The presence of these rubies implies

opulence of all kinds. The pictures on the walls are heirlooms or the trophies of Euopean travel. The curtains are from foreign The rugs are from Damascus or Cairo. The sofas are stuffed with ease and quietude. The rocking chairs roll backward and forward on lullabies. The pillows are exquisitely embroidered. All the appointments of the room are a peroration to a accessful commercial or professional life. But the man has no religion, never has ha! and never professed to have. There is not a Bible or one religious book in the roo v. The departing man feels that his earthly areer is ended, and nothing opens beyond, Where he will land stepping off from this life is a mystery, or whether he will land at all. for it may be annihilation. He has no prayer to offer, and he does not know how to pray. No hope of meeting again in another state of existence. He is through with this life and is sure of no other. The ruby on the mantel and the ruby on the wasted finger of the departing one say nothing of the ransoming blood which they so mightily typify. So far as giving solace or illumination to a departing spirit, they are a dead

Another room of mortal exit. Religion and no rubies. She never had money enough to buy one of these exquisites. Sometimes she stopped at a jeweler's show window and saw a row of them incarnadining the velvet. She had keen taste to appreciate those gems, but she never owned one of them. She was not jealous or unhappy because others had rubies while she had none. But she had a richer treasurer, and that was the grace of tive of India in a letter said: "How I long | God that had comforted her along the way | also bids fair to increase the speed in short-

amid bereavements and temptations and persecutions and sickness and privations and trials of all sorts. Now she is going out of

The reom is bright, not with pictures of statues, not with upholstery, not with any of the gems of mountain or of sea, but there is a strange and vivid glow in the room. Not the light of the chandelier or star or noonday sun, but something that outshines all of them. It must be the presence of supernaturals. From her illumined face I think she must hear sweet voices. Yea, she does hear sweet voices-voices of departed kinarea, voices apostolic and prophetic and evangelic, but all of them overpowered by the voice of Christ, saying, "Come, ye blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom. From her illumined face, I think she must

hear rapturous music. Yea, she does hear rapturous music, now soft as solos, now hunderous as orchestras; now a saintly pice alone, now the hundred and forty and our thousand in concert. From her illumined face, I think she must breathe regolnee. Yea, she does inhale aroma from off ne gardens whose flowers never wither and rom the blossoms of orchards, every tree of ch bears twelve manner of fruit. From illumined face, I think she must see a ous sight. Yes, she sees the wall that sper at the base and amethyst at the and blood red rubies between. Goo lby sweet soul! Why should you longer stay: our work all done, your burdens all carried, your tears all wept! Forward into the light Up into the joy! Out into the grandeurs! And after you have saluted Christ and your kindred, search out him o the palaces of Lebanon cedar and tell him that you have found to be gloriously truwhat thousands of years ago he assertel in this morning's text, "Wisdom is better than

In those burnished palaces of our Golmay we all meet. For I confess to you that my chief desire for heaven is not the radiance, or, to take the suggestion of the text, not the subescence of the scene. My one idea of eaven is the place to meet old friends, Go ! ur best friend, and our earthly friends alreally transported. Aye, to meet the millions whom I have never seen, but to whom I have administered in the gospel week by week by journalism on both sides of the san and throughout Christendom, and throagh many lands yet semibarbaric.

For the last twenty-three years every blast of injustice against me has multiplied my readers all the world over, and the present malignancy printed and uttered becaue our church is in financial struggle after having two great structures destroyed by fire an ! led to build three large -I say the present outrageous injustice in some quarters will multiply my audience in all lands if I can keep in good hum r and not fight back.

A gentleman tapped me on the shoulder ummer before last on a street of Edinburgh, cotland, and said, "I live in the Shetland slands. North Scotland, and I read your sernons every Sabbath to an audience of neighors and my brother lives in Capa Town. outh Africa, and he reads them every Sub ath to an audience of his neighbors." And hear and now say to the forty millions of he earth to whose eyes these words will one, that one of my dearest anticipations s to meet them in heaven. Ah, that will be etter than rubies. Coming up from different continents, from

different hemispheres, from opposite sides of the earth, to greet each other in holy love n the presence of the glorious Christ who ande it possible for us to get there. Our ins all pardoned, our sorrows all panished, never to weep, never to cirt, never to die! I tell you hat will be better than rubies. Others may have the crowns, and the thrones, and the cepters; give us our old friends back again, brist, "the friend who sticketh closer than brother," and all the kindred who have got up from our bereft households, and all our friends whom we have never yet seen, and rou may have all the rubies, for that will be 'better than rubies.'

Instead of the dying kiss when they looked o pale and wan and sick, it would be the kiss of welcome on lips jubilant with song, while standing on floors paved with what exquisiteness, under ceilings hung with what glory, bounded by walls facing us with what splendor, amid gladness rolling over us with what doxology-far better, infinitely better, everlastingly better than rubies!

## THE LABOR WORLD.

THERE are 125 clerks' unions. A WEAVER in Germany receives sixty cents & Cav.

FIG-PACKERS in Asia Minor, if skillful, can make twenty cents a day. A confectioner in Venezuela can earn from \$12 to \$16 per month. SEVEN MILLION persons are employed in the

cultivation of the vine in France. THE Meriden (Conn.) Cutlery Company has cut wages five to twenty-five per cent. The textile congress of France has decided to adopt a standard list of prices, as in Eng-

INMATES of the State Prison at Providence. R. I., are making boots for the Brazilian sol-A NASHVILLE (Tenn.) labor leader wants the unions to employ lawyers to prosecute people who violate labor laws. An agricultural laborer in India is supposed to receive five cents a day, but in gen-

eral his wages are not so large. The average farm laborer in America doesn't make \$250 a year and a large proportion live on less than \$150 a year. Mossur (Conn.) mills have shut down, but no rent will be charged operatives in the company's houses so long as the factory is THE Portland (Me.) Central Labor Union wants a law to prevent the employment of

children under fourteen, and an Employers' Liability act. When a boss in Luxemburg needs an employe he fills out a blank and for five cents Wurtemburg.

the news is posted in all the posteffices in Under the English Employers' Liability bill, which has passed second reading, the bosses will have to pay damages to men injured in their employ. John Burns and other men prominent in

English labor circles are to come to this country to confer with their brothren in the cause on this side of the Atlantic. THE late General Maltzeff, of Persia, was reported to be one of the heaviest employers of help in the world. In his twenty-nine mines he gave work to 55,000 workmen. HILLSBORO, New Mexico, a new mining Breton fired another shot and struck a wor camp, boasts of having no unemployed men. Work is offered to all miners who go there. The gold ore runs from \$45 to \$108 a ton. THE Master Workman of the Cooks' As-

man. The Treasurer is white, and the Secretary colored. R. B. FREY, of the United Iron Workers, is in Pittsburg working up an emigration movement to the co-operative colony at To-polobampo, Mexico. It is said that 20,000 people could prosper there. In Holland women and persons of either

sembly, K, of L., at Omaha is a colored

man, and the Worthy Foreman is a white

sex under the age of sixteen are now forbidden to begin work earlier than 5 a. m., or to continue at work after 7 p. m., nor can their work exceed eleven hours a day in all. A STROKE of good fortune has come to the Phonixville (Penn.) Iron Company in the shape of a contract for 50,000,000 pounds of iron for the construction of a railroad bridge more than two miles long over the Mississippi near New Orleans. The contract, it is said, will keep the works busy for two years.

Midwinter Fair Side-Shows. To see all the side-shows at the California Midwinter Fair will cost the visitor just \$10.10, inclusive of the general admission. There are forty-one side-shows, akin to that of the Midway, where a gate fee is charged, and a dozen or so other concessionary features where the visitor may squander his wealth. But, as was the case at Chicago, the visitor will have much more to see for fifty cents a day than he can attend to.

A Pneumatic Skate. Patrick Sullivan, of Sheboygan, Mich., has invented a skate with a pneumatic cushion to which the runner is fastened. It is said to make long-distance skating much easier. It distance contests.

THE OLD WARSHIP FOUNDERS

She Was on Her Way From Port-au-Prince to Nicaragua to Protect American Interests There-All of the Officers and Crew Saved-Her Famous Battle With the Alabama

The most famous ship of the United States naval service-the old corvette Kearsargehas gone to the bottom. The story of her loss was told to Secretary Herbert in a brief cable message which he received from Lieuenant Frederick Brainard, officer of the vessel, dated at Colon. Lieutenant Brainard reached Colon and immediately sent the message to the Secretary, in substance as follows:

"Kearsarge sailed from Port-au-Prince, Hayti, January 30, for Bluefields, Nicaragua. Was wrecked on Ronca for Reef February 2. Officers and crew safe." Immediately on receipt of the cablegram Secretary Herbert sent a message to Lieu-

tenant Brainard directing him to charter a yessel at Colon and proceed at once to the assistance of the shipwrecked men. An answer came quickly from Lieutenant Brainard that the mail steamer City of Para was available, and it is supposed at the Navy Department that the ressel is already on her way to the relief of the shipwrecked men. Lieutenant Brainard was directed to engage the mail steamer to stop at the reef and take the men off, or to secure any available vessel without de-Roneador Reef is about 250 miles from Colon, a day's journey for the City of Para. It is expected that the steamer will have Admiral Stanton and his men in some port within two or three days. There is no anxiety at the Naval Department over the safety of the shipwrecked people. There is plenty of provisions in the wreck of the Kearsarge, which is probably high and dry on the reef. Old Providence Island is seventy-five miles only from Roneador, and could be reached easily in small boats; or, if it were missed, the Kearsarge's men could get to the Mosquito coast, a belt of the Nicaraugua coast It was on Roncador Reel that the ner Aguan was wrecked while the Hon. Warner Miller and other Nicarauguan Canal

capitalists were on board. The Kearsarge has been continuously in the naval service for thirty-two years. She was built in Kittery, Me., in 1861, and was commissioned the next year. The Kearsarge was the flagship of the North American station, to the command of which Acting Rear Admiral Stanton, who was detached from the command of the South Attantic station for saluting Admiral Mello in

Rio harbor, was assigned. The Kearsarge was one of the historical vessels of the American Navy. She it was which, on Sunday, June 19, 1864, fourth and sunk the Confederate privateer Alabama off Cherbourg, France, The Alabama, which was commanded by

Captain Semmes, had captured or destroyed a large number of Union merchantmen. Finally the pursuit of her became so hot on the American coost that she sailed for the Cape of Good Hope and cruised in the Eastern seas. Subsequently she returned, arriving in the English Channel in June, 1864, and on the 11th of that month she entered the French port of Cherbourg to refit and supply herself with stores. Within a few days the Kearsarge arrived. She was commanded by Captain Winslow, a former shipmate of Captain Sammes. The Kearsarge made a demonstration off the port which the commander of the Alabama took to be a challenge. He sent notice to the United States Consul that he would sail out and fight the Kearsarge. The two ships in appearance were not unequally matched, but the Kearsarge had a larger crew and was better armed than the Alabama, She was besides protected amidships by

armor. The fight took place on Sunday, June 19, off Cherbourg, all inhabitants of that place watching it from the neighboring The result of the battle is well known. Beore the contest had lasted an hour Captain Semmes found the ship sinking and gave orders to haul down the flag. The boats were got out and the wounded placed in them, but before the Kearsarge could come to the rescue the Alabama went to the bottom. The boats of the Kearsarge saved many of the Alabama's crew. Others, including Captain Semmes, were picked up by the English

### ANARCHIST OUTRAGE. A Bomb Exploded With Fatal Effect

yacht Deerhound, which had been allowed

rescuing the Alabama's crew.

by the Captain of the Kearsarge to help in

Leon Breton, a young Frenchman, fired by a desire to avenge Vaillant, exploded a bomb in a cafe under the Hotel Terminus, opposite the railway station at St. Lazare,

Fitteen persons were seriously wounded and half a dozen who were passing on the sidewalk were hit and slightly injured by

flying fragments. The cafe was filled with people and a band was playing. Suddenly a man at one of the tables on the outside arose and threw something into the middle of the room. It landed upon a table at which a merry party was sitting, and a loud explosion followed. When the smoke cleared away many of the people in the cafe lay on the floor, several

of them bleeding and moaning. Breton had been sitting on the outside of the cafe, partaking of refreshment. No particular notice was taken of him, as his actions were not such as to attract attention. As he was leaving he threw the bomb, aiming at the electric light chandelier. The explosion shivered the plate-glass front of the place, destroyed one marble-top table, overturned others, and smashed glassware and plates, their fragments flying in all directions.

As soon as he threw the bomb Breton rushed toward the Rue de Rome. An omnibus was passing the cafe and a policeman sitting on top of it jumped to the ground and ran Breton to earth a few yards up the Rue Breton turned on the policeman, revolver

in hand, and fired. The policeman grabbed him and both fell. While on the ground passing. The woman fell to the ground, mortally wounded. In the meantime a crowd had collected, attracted by the shots. The policeman who had grabbed Breton had been badly wounded by Breton's first shot and was unable to hold on to his prisoner, and the latter, still brandishing his revolver, regained his feet and was likely to do further mischief.

The people, a large part of whom had followed Breton from the cafe, were furious and seemed inclined to lay hands upon him. They believed the explosion was the work of an Anarchist, and they clamored for his lynching. The sight of the revolver restrained them at first, but finally, headed by another policeman, they rushed forward to secure him. Breton again attempted to use his revolver. but the policeman cut him over the face with

his sabre, staggering him. He was then ar-The mob again demanded that he be lynched, and probably would have carried out their intention had not a strong force of police arrived. The bomb was in the form of a sardine box. and contained a chlorate powder and pieces of lead of the size of cherries.

#### LIKE BENHAM'S WAY. British Shipowners Appeal to the

Foreign For Protection at Rio. Secretary Bertle, of the Foreign Office, received a deputation of British shipowners. who urged that the British Commander at Rio de Janeiro be instructed to see that all British vessels were enabled to discharge their cargoes at their wharves without molestation. Secretary Bertie, referring to the action of Rear Admiral Benham, warmly praised the

American Admiral.

#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. THE Godey Publishing Company, New York City, has failed for \$50,000.

GEORGE W. CHILDS'S will, filed in Phila-OFF RONCADOR REEF. delphia, leaves all to his widow, with the statement that she knows his plans regarding the estate and will make such disposition of it as will be in accordance with his wishes. Threves broke into a postoffice in New Haven, Conn., and took money and stamps to the amount of about \$1500. Ex-Speaker Reed, Galusha A. Grow and

Congressman Dolliver addressed a great Republican mass meeting in Philadelphia, JOHN W. LOVE, cashier of the First Na-tional Bank of Watkins, N. Y., has absconded

with about \$50,000 of the funds of that in-A. W. HUMPHREYS, President of the Sterling Iron Works of New York City, committed suicide at Winchester, N. H.

FIRE broke out in the Colt Fire Arms Company's shop at Hartford, Conn., and in two iours destroyed about \$150,000 worth of property. The burned building was a stone and brick structure, fifty by 500 feet and three stories high, with an immense attic. PRINCESS COLONNA, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, wife of the "Bonanza King." and her three children arrived at New York. flying from her dissolute husband in Paris, where she has begun proceedings for separation.

THE committee of wealthy men selected by Mayor Gilroy, of New York City, to consider means to help the unemployed decided to raise, if possible, \$500,000, subscribing \$60,-000 at once.

JOHN B. LAMONT, father of the Secretary of War, died at McGrawville, N. Y. He was sixty-eight years of age. Secretary and Mrs. Lamont were with him at the time of his

THE anniversary of Lincoln's birth was celebrated by the Republican Club with a dinner at Delmonico's, New York City. Senator Hoar spoke at a banquet in Trenton,

South and West.

THE Southern Pacific has given a contract for \$5,000,000 for a bridge over the Mississtppi at New Orleans, which will compare with that over the Firth of Forth. A TORNADO Struck Port Hudson, La., de-

trees and levelling fences. Several cabins were wrecked, one child killed and four others wounded. RUBBEN F. KOLB was nominated for Gov ernor by the Populists and Kolbites of Alabama; the Republicans refused to indorse

ONE THOUSAND persons witnessed the execution of Peter De Graff, a murderer, near Winston, N. C. "BoB" MARLER was hanged at Pineville,

Ky., for killing a woman while attacking a train on the Middlesboro Belt Railroad in August last. THE World's Fair will pay ten per cent, to THE ex-Confederate General, John W.

Baylor, aged seventy-two, died on his ranch

in Uvalde County, Texas. MRS. PAUL HERRATS locked her two children in a room in Bonne Teree, Mo., and while she was away they burned to death. WAPAKONETA, Ohio, has had a \$350,000 fire. The principal blocks of the town were burned. One of the principal business blocks, the Mechanic, of Columbus, Ohio, was also de-

stroyed by fire. A SEVERE blizgard raged for twenty-four hours in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. At Guthrie, Oklahoma, Sherman Stone killed his entire tamily to save them from freezing and then committed suicide.

Washington.

REPRESENTATIVE BRAWLEY, of South Carofina, has retired from Congress to go upon the United States District Bench. SECRETARY CARLISLE sent to the Senate the names of the purchasers of the new bonds and the prices they offered.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND signed the act reealing the Federal Election laws. George W. Houk, Representative in Congress from the Third District of Ohio. dropped dead while visiting at No. 1627 Connecticut avenue. He was from Dayton, was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1825.

WALTER FEARN, of Louisiana, and Somerville P. Tuck, of New York, were named by President Cleveland as Judges of the Egyptian International Tribunal at Cairo. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL YOUNG, United States Army, preferred charges against Colonel Graham, of the Fifth Artillery, United States Army, and Colonel Graham put his

accuser under arrest. Wheeler H. Peckham's remination to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was reported to the Senate by the Judiciary Committee without recommendation, the vote in committee being a tie. The President nominated John Barrett, of Oregon, as Minister to Siam.

Foreign. THE French Cabinet decided to impose an additional duty on wheat imported from countries other than those of Europe. Lo Bengula, the South African King, has

the gout and is wandering about deserted by his followers. A STATE of siege has been declared in Santiago, Chile. THE London silver market seems to be

completely demoralized. BRAZIL's war is all over but voting according to public sentiment in Rio. Presidential and Congressional elections will take place March 1. Peixoto gave a notable reception yesterday to Minister Thompson and Admiral Benham.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the army MANY persons were arrested at Rio for omplicity in a plot to assassinate President

Peixoto; several of the prisoners have been shot. Mr. TERRELL, the United States Minister to Turkey, has demanded the immediate reease of two Armenians, who are American citizens, now imprisoned at Iskar teru. Northern Syria.

ITALIAN business men in all parts of the kingdom and the chambers of commerce of all the principal cities are vigorously opposing the proposal for an increase of the duties on imported wheat. Eight firemen were killed and seventeen

workmen were injured at a fire in Paris, France, by the explosion of a carboy of sulphuret of carbon. ONE of the fiercest and most destructive gales ever known raged over England and in many parts of the Continent. THE Brazilian Government force in Rio Grande do Sul is reported to have been de-

feated, with a loss of 250 men killed and

wounded; the transport Itaipu is said to

have been sunk by the Republica, 600 lives being lost. THE steamship City of Para arrived at Colon, Panama, with the officers and crew of the wrecked Kearsarge on board.

#### SHOT WIFE AND CHILD. Dr. Duestrow, of St. Louis, Says He Did It Accidentally.

Dr. Duestrow, of No. 1724 Compton avenue. St. Louis, Mo., walked into the reserve police station and surrendered himself, stating that he had accidentally shot his wife. He refused to make any further statement concerning the shooting or to go into any details further than to say that it was accidental. Duestrow was locked up and a police officer was sent to investigate the affair. It was learned later that the doctor had shot both his wite and five-year-old boy. Both were shot in the head and the child was killed. Dr. Duestrow is a son of the late Louis Duestrow, the Granite Mountain mill-

Excessive pilot charges are driving vessels out of British Columbia waters and the Government will try to remedy the evil.

lonaire.

# SWEPT BY A BLIZZARD

IT RAGED FROM NEW YORK TO OMAHA.

Came Out of the Southwest-With a Front of a Thousand Miles it Rushed Across the Country Seaward-Snow, Sleet and High Old Winds.

A blizzard nearly five times greater in its area than the historic storm of March, 1888. swept up from the Southwest and raged with great severity throughout the Morthern, Eastern and Western States. Its front was a thousand miles wide. From Virginia southward the country was wet, from Virginta northward it was white.

New York escaped anything like the sever-ity of 1888, but the snowfall was easily the greatest of the season, and the snow and moderate wind of early afternoon became hail and wind of evelonic force at midnight. The storm area was a vast, irregular pear, its southern edge resting upon Florida, its northern boundary at Eastport, Me., reaching Davenport, Iowa, to the westward and falling far off the Long Island coast to the eastward. The main storm passed off to the eastward of the Delaware Capes and centred beyond them.

A new storm centre was then formed in the rear of the first disturbance, its centre being between Cieveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. with an unusual snowfail in all the country

In New York City it clogged up the street railways, and it was with much difficulty that the cars could be dragged over the hidden rails. The surface cars went by in tow of four horses, and the cable lines were taxed to their utmost capacity. The section of the Third avenue cable road from Sixth street to the Postofflee was where the effects of the storm were most felt. The wagons all the way down the avenue delayed the cars at intervals, and many of the passengers, becoming disgusted with the long waits at every few blocks, got out and walked. From Grand street to the City Hall the elevated railroad tracks formed a sort of dark tunnel, and to prevent accidents guards with red lanterns were sta- han is so badly frozen that amputation was tioned along the track to warn the gripmen | found accessary. when anything was in the way

Traffic of all kinds was impeded and the nconvenience to pedestrians was so great that none but those who were compelled to ventured on the streets. Bailroad traffle was demoralized. All the trains were behind time and the mails from the South and West, where the storm got in its work, were greatly delayed. fine Great difficulty was experienced in getting in telegraph messages from the South and West. The storm played havoe

with the trolley cars in Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark and the suburbs. Those in Long Island City were almost completely stopped. Those who returned to Long Island City after the theaters let out had to walk home. The snow plows in use made little headway against the storm. On the Long Island and New Jersey shores the storm had a free sweep. The sea created by the wind dashed high upon the beaches and did considerable damage.

All along the shore of Lake Eric the sform raged with great fury, and, the heavy off shore wind, in driving the water with tremendous force up the lake, caused the cutting off of the entire water supply from the city of Dunkirk, N. Y. One could walk out dry shod to the nearest crib, which is six hundred feet from shore to shore, and at the outer crib, fifteen hun tred feet from shere, the usual depth of nine feet of water was reduced to three feet, leaving the in-take pipe above water.

feet and blown to the ground, or else pushed across the street until they came in violent contact with walls, posts and other obstructions. The driving snow made signals on railroad tracks practically useless and caused a collision between two freight trains on the Lake Shore tracks near Seventy-ninth street and Stony Island avenue about noon. The worst snow storm in years raged al over Kansas and Missouri, and not a single train in the two States was on time. The snow averaged from a foot to two feet on the level. High winds accompanied it and at some points in cuts it is twenty or thirty feet deep. At many places the schools were closed. In towns with street rallways the service was paralyzed. This was particularly true of Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka and Fort Scott. The snow was dry and the telegraph service was not injured. Nebraska was snowbound in the strictest sense of the word. For twenty-four hours a

terriffic blizzard prevailed throughout the State, piling the snow in enormous drifts, With few exceptions Omaha traffic of every description was suspended. Trains in every direction were abandoned. Reports from the interior show stock in good condition, and farmers are pleased with the immense snowfall, as it assures a fine winter wheat crop. Advices from the interior of Wisconsin are to the effect that the storm raged everywhere and that railway travel was considerably im-

A high wind-storm passed through Central and Southwestern Kentucky. Reports of damage are received from many interior points. The storm raged violently all over Ohio In a blinding snowstorm, which raged

all the morning, freight train No. 40, west bound, and east bound light freight No. 25 on the Wheeling and Lake Eric Rallroad came into collision two miles west of Belle vue, Ohio. Both engines and several freight ears were smashed and pilee up in confusion. Both engineers, a fireman and a brakeman were killed.

MINERS ENTOMBED. Buried by a Cave-in in an Old Penn-

sylvania Shaft. The mining town of Plymouth, Penn., is in mourning over a terrible accident in the Gaylord colliery. Thirteen men, all citizens of that town, lost their lives. Their names are Mine Foreman Thomas Picton, Thomas Jones, Richard Davis, John Morris, James Kingdom, Thomas Merrin .n. Thomas Cole, Joseph Olds, Daniel Mo.gan, John Hammer, Peter S. McLaughlin, Michael Walsh and Thomas Levelon.

All the victims, except two, leave families. One of these lost his wife only a month ago, and four little children survive. The disaster throws eleven widows and thirty-six hildren on the world's charity. Daniel Edwards, owner of the mine, said that he would take care of the women and children. The victims were expert miners, who were attempting to brace the roof. The mine had been abandoned years ago, but it had been iecided to resume operations. A large number of men began cleaning up the old gangways, but they were compelled to quit, owing to a "squeeze." At night the unfortunate men went down, and soon after the cave in occurred.

were unable to reach the bodies, and all hope of doing so was abandoned. THE British Ambassador has inquired of this Government whether or not it will take definite steps for the removal of derelicts in the Atlantic. The Commissioner of Navigation says the inquiry has been directed to

A resucing party was organized, but they

OFFICIAL and private reports on the revolt I natives in the Cameroons, Africa, call attention to the great heroism of Margaret Leue, a Sister of Mercy, who passed through the thick of the fight and tended to the wounded.

the Navy Department.

## FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate. 37TH DAY. - Mr. Wolcott proposed a Constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage. - Mr. Perkins presented a memerial for the annexation of Hawaii, from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Carlisle's authority to use the proceeds of the new bond issue was

38rn Day. The Peckham nomination was reported without recommendation. - Mr. Gray spoke in favor of resolutions opposing the annexation of Hawaii, 39rn Day. - Mr. Gray finished his speech in support of the President's Hawatian

40TH DAY. A controversy between some small towns in Oklahoma Territory occupied the time of the Senate during the whole of the session.

The House. 46TH DAY .- Mr. Bland's bill to coin the silver seigniorage was taken up and discussed after four hours' thisustering 47rs Day. Debate on the bill to coin the silver seigniorage was continued speeches

being made by Messrs, Bland, Stone, Mo-Keighan, Harter and Kilgore. 48TR DAY. The House met and after the ending of the journal adjourned in respect to the memory of Representative Houk, of Obio, whose death was announced. 49th Day. - The Urgent Deficiency bill was passed, - Mr. Bland announced that he would offer an amendment to his seigniorage bill that will permit Secretary Carlisle to uso

discretion in issuing certificates in excess of 50TH Day. -Debate was continued on the Bland seigniorage bill. 51st Dat. - Messrs. Quigg and Straus, embers-elect from New York City to and sed Messrs Fellows and Vitch, were sworn n. - Debate was continued on the Bland

#### elemiorage bill. SURGERY WITH AN AX.

Woodchoppers Took Off Feet and Hands No Doctor Near. A terrible case of suffering is reported from River Pentecost, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Three young men working in the bush had their feet and Esquireaux, more than 100 miles distant. ugrene set in and the neighbors decided to use an ax to amputate the frozen limbs. A similar operation last winter on the coast of Gaspe saved the life of Captain Lebourlais, who had been shipwrecked there and

had his extremeties frozen. RETURNS of the Manchester ship canal for he first week show that twenty-nine vessels were berthed at Manchester and Saiford locks. They carried about 17,000 tons of merchandise. There were also many passenger trips. The locks, sluices and other machinery worked well.

#### THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

MILE AND CREAM The receipts during the past week show decrease over the previous week, and with a fair demand platform surplus was readily taken at an average price of \$1.47 per can

ity of Dunkirk, N. Y. One could walk out	of 40 quarts. Exchange price			
lev shod to the nearest crib, which is six	quart.			
undred feet from shore to shore, and at the	Receipts of the week, fluid			
opter crib. fifteen hun tred feet from shere,	milk, gals	1,494,633		
be usual depth of nine feet of water was	Condensed milk, gals		1.1	399
educed to three feet, leaving the in-take	Cream, gals		30	.000
ine above water.	BUTTER.			
Reports from along the Hudson River near			(a) \$	92
Cingston say that large forces of men were	Western, extras		(a)	27
out to work storing the ice crop, but that	Western, firsts		(0)	26
wing to the severity of the storm work had				24
o be suspended	Western, thirds to seconds		(0)	24
The blizzard was the worst which ever	State - Dairy, new tubs		(a)	24
truck Chicago, Ill., so far as the Weather	Fall tubes, extras			
threau records show for twenty-threa	Firsts		(0)	1.9
pears. Street traffic was greatly impeded,	Thirds to seconds.	14	(441	16
and walking was accompanied with great	Western Im. Creamery, 63	4.00		4.10
langer to life and limb. Many persons were 1	trus		fa	119
ninged by being blown to the ground, against [	Seconds to firsts	14	960	1.7
valls and street posts by the wind. The	Western Factory, fresh, ex-			
relocity was eighty miles an hour. At	fras		fel	145
he corners where "sky scrapers" are	Seconds to firsts		feet	15
ouilt, especially the Monadnock and Annex	Thirds	12	(11	- 1/3
block, dozens of women were lifted off their			100	1.5
eet and blown to the ground, or else pushed	Rolls, fresh	12	fee	107
perosa the street until they came in violent	CHEESE.			
contact with walls, posts and other obstruc-	State-Full cream, white, fancy	11	5 (0)	1.7%
tons The driving snow made signals on	Full cream, good to prime,	10	(a)	115
ailroad tracks practically useless and caused	State Factory Part skims,	-		
collision between two freight trains on the	choice.	(9)	600	10
ake Shore tracks near Seventy-ninth street	Part skims, com. to prime		(n)	81
and Stony Island avenue about noon.	Full skims		Gir	21
The worst snow storm in years raged all			5.55	
over Kansas and Missouri, and not a single	EGGS.			
rain in the two States was on time. The	State and Penn-Fresh		(6)	
now averaged from a foot to two feet on [	Western-Fresh, best	-	60	3.0
he level. High winds accompanied it and t	Limed	12	(a)	TIE
some points in cuts it is twenty or thirty	EEANS AND PEAS.			
eet deep. At many places the schools were			-	0.45
closed. In towns with street rallways the	Beans - Marrow, 1893, choice.			

Medium, 1893, choice. Pea, 1893, choice...... 180 @ Red kidney, 1893, choice . 2 25 @ 2 35 White Kidney, 1893, choice 2 20 @ 2 25 Binck turtle soup. 1893..... 2 10 @ 2 15 Lima, Cal., 1893 7 60 lbs. 1 50 60 1 55 Green peas, bbls, # bush...... 1 17 5 @ 1 20 PRUITS AND BERBIES - VEYER. Apples-Greening, P bbl 500 @ 550 Baldwin, & bbl. \_ 5 00 @ 5 50 Grapes, Catawha, & basket. Concord, P basket ... Cranberries, Cape Cod, 2 bbl 5 00 @ 7 50 Jersey, 2 crate \_\_\_\_\_ 1 40 @ 1 75 Oranges, Indian River, 7 box 200 @ 300 HOPS. State-1893, choice, # lb .... 21 @ 21 1893, common to good .... 15 @ 19 1892. choice ... 1892, common to prime.... 13 @ 17 Old odds.... HAY AND STRAW. Hay Good to choice ₹ 100 th Clover mixed..... Straw-Long rye..... 40 60 45 Short rye.... LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, 7 tb ... 10 4 @ 10 Chickens, 7 tb.

loosters, old, # fb..... Ducks-Local, ₹ pair. 70 @ 1.00 Western, # pair ..... Geese, ₹ pair...... 1 25 @ 1 62 rigeons, P pair.... DRESSED POULTRY. Western, 7 tb. Western, F Ib.... Fowls—St. and West, & Ib.... 6 @ 10 Squabs, # doz. ..... 2 25 @ 3 50 VEGETABLES. Potatoes-State, # 180 fbs ... 1 50 @ 2 00

Jersey, # bbl. 125 @ 162 Maine, # bbl. 175 @ 250 Onions—White, # bbl 3.60 6 5.00 Ontons — White, ₹ bbl ... 3 90 @ 8 75 Red and yellow, ₹ bbl ... 1 25 @ 1 75 Squash, L. f., 7 bbl. ..... 200 @ 250 Lettuce, Boston ₹ doz 60 @ 75 Turnips, Russia, ? bbl .... White, 7 bbl .... Sweet potatoes, So. Jersey . 200 @ 275 crate ... 2 75 @ 3 75 Vineland, 2 bbl Beets, Southern, & crate Spinach, P bbl GRAIN, ETC. Flour-Winter Patents..... 3 50 @ 3 55 Spring Patents.... 380 @ 400 Wheat, No. 2 Red.... May 6 6 Corn—No. 2 43 4 43 4 Oats—No. 2 White 37 6 37 Track mixed ...... 37 @ 41

Seeds-Clover, 7 100 ..... 8 50 @ (9 5) Timothy, ₹ 100...... 4 25 60 500 Lard-City Steam ..... 7 e LIVE STOCK. Calves, City dressed...... Country dressed Sheep, ₹ 100 ths...... 3 25 @ 5 75 Lambs, 7 100 tbs. ..... 3 621 @ 5 14 Hogs-Live, # 100 fbs ..... 5 75 @ 6 15 Dressed..... 6 @ 8