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FIRECRACKERS

the Small Boy is Made-

A Visit to a Chinese

Cracker Shop.

sions, small boys with smoke black-

ened faces and blistered fingers that

mamma is tenderly binding, with in-

mind, for is it not an adjunct to the

that gunpowder was there manufac-

howling wilderness except in the lit-

tle corner where Rome sat on her

mighty empress of the world. Fire-

works were the earliest form in which

gunpowder was used, as oddly enough,

its entertaining qualities were discov-

that happy day?

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flying, grotesque proces-

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THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

flinton, Penn., for the murder of his father,

James J. Carpenter, at Port Royal on Decem

ber 10, 1893. The latter was a blind huck-

THE immense boiler in Goaler & Co,'s saw

mill at Deloys, Penn., blew up. Fireman

Joseph Pickey and his little daughter were

killed, the mill was demolished and the

BUBGLAUS cracked a safe and got away

with \$20,000 in Government bonds, the

property of the Milltown (Conn.) Congre-

The Schenettady (N. Y.) Savings Bank is

short \$10,000. August Honke, the bank's

accountant, disappeared on the discovery and has been found dead.

Tun great T-shaped building fronting on

Elm, Pearl and Duane streets, New York

City, occupied chiefly by Vernon & Co., the

wholesale paper dealers, went up in flames

At a meeting of miners in Pennsylvania a

ERASTUS WIMAN, ex-partner of R. G. Dun

& Co., was found guilty, at New York City,

of forgery in the second degree. The jury

made a strong recommendation to merey.

Under the verdict he could receive a sen-

tence of not less than five nor more than ten

majority of the men favored a settlement on

and smoke. It was a \$425,000 blaze.

terms which were proposed.

boller was thrown seventy-five feet.

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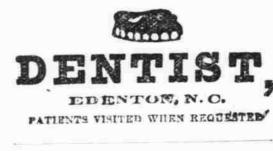
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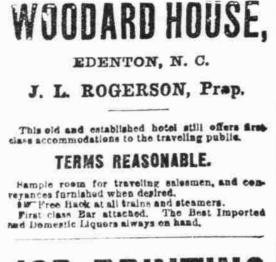
lightning bolt.

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and the next to packing them for ship- because no machine can be manufacment. They are packed in boxes much tured to roll the firecrackers and take resembling the common tes box and the place of the gentle pressure done O "GLORIOUS FOURTH" IS contain thirty packages. A box in with the human hand. They invariably COMPLETE WITHOUT THEM. this country brings \$1.25, and after roll them too tight and thereby duty and shipment have been paid it | render them useless. The large American firecrackers alis a wonder any profit is made at all. low and Where That Delight of

ways have a notice printed on their The two proprietors of this estabside, "Do not hold in the hand after lishment, which, by the way, is called the "yat shing," showed me into the



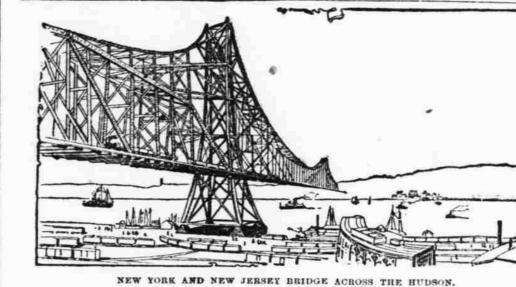
do you will never be able to learn the tured at a time when Europe was a language of the celestial empire. lighting." Only an American boy After the designer and engravers would be guilty of such a reckless have done their work the blocks go to thing. In China as soon as a child seven hills ere she had become the the printing room, where they are lights a cracker he leaves it and does printed with hand presses, but such not run back and pick it up to see if presses. If you would take old Ben the fuse is burned out. But in Ameri-Franklin's press, break it to pieces ca it is not so. The glorious Fourth and prop it up with rope and bamboo, comes but once a year, and the small you would have a fair sample of a boy in his endeavor to have a good Chinese press. They are clumsy, time rushes about and does some of rickety-looking things, and look as if the most venturesome things. If he a breath of air would blow them over, would follow the Chinese example the yet it is wonderful what an amount of oculists and surgeons would not do work can be done with them in a day; such a thriving business the day folbesides the Chinese do not want lowing the celebration of independmachinery. Human labor is cheap ence.

for there is so much of it, therefore Celebrating Independence Day. anything that will lesson labor is a Of the day on which our independcurse to the country. A mandarin who introduced a silk machine in Amoy | ence was declared John Adams said:

shore at or near Seventy-first street a via-duct will take trains down to Thirty-eighth street, on a line between Eleventh and HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE. **A Splendid Structure to Connect New**

Twelfth avenues, thence the viaduet will York and New Jersey. curve east and reach a grand depot filling the space from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-ninth streets, from Eighth avenue to Broadway. This station will be 400 fect by 1300 feet in The President's signature to the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company's bill puthat dual concern in the way of proceeding plan, and the drawings show a grand and with its project without further delay. The roomy hotel facing on Broadway for two whole scheme has been under consideration blocks.

for years and both the New York and New | The grade of the two-mile-long viaduet



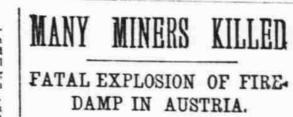
Jersey Legislatures have passed acts creat- | will be forty feet to the mile. The basement ing commissions to locate the bridge and its of the station will be lofty in ceiling, owing to the slope of the ground to Eighth avenue. The bill provides for the sanction of the It will be utilized for trucks and other land Secretary of War, through his engineers, of vehicles, In all fifteen present railroad; will be

the plans of the company. The present plans, as prepared provisionally by Engiconnected with the bridge an lits approaches. neers Thomas C. Clarke and Charles B. The New York and New Jersey Brilge Com-Brush, provide for a span of 2000 feet with a pany expects to build the bridge in four clear height above the spring high tides of 150 feet. There will be width enough for six tracks, and upon reaching the New York 000.

WIMAN SENTENCED. FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

To Serve Five Years and Six Months The Senate. 130TH DAY.—The consideration of the Tariff bill was continued. Messrs. Lodge, Teller, Hoar and Platt spoke in opposition to free wool.

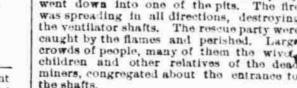
131sr DAY.-Several amendments to the wool schedule of the Tariff bill were defeated



It Was Thought That Fully Two Hundred Men Perished by the Five Shocks - A Rescue Party Devoured by Fierce Flames - Pathetic Scenes Witnessed.

curred in the coal mines of Count Larisch at Karwin, Austrian Silesia, during the night. Two hundred miners were killed and others entombed. The first explosion oc-

explosion in an adjoining plt. This was followed by several others, the most serious being in the Johann mine, in which eighty men were killed.



not abated, and men were set to closing the pits with brick work. It was then thought that all the bodies in the mine had been burned

Only twenty of the men injured by the explosion were got out of the mines. Several of them were dying when brought to the surface. The rescue party which was lost consisted of ten men. Count Larisch visited Karwin and superintended the efforts to save the men and extinguish the fire. In 1884 there was a fire in the same mines. It lasted eight days, and mining experts say that



cinnati went into commission at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn. The coremonies attending the function were brief.

A CLOUDBURST washed away an entire field Mass., disobeyed their parents and went swimming; both were drowned,

Station, N. J., where a train dashed into a

JAMES FORSHAY, an old resident of New

fork City, erazed by grief for his dead wife,

CENTRAL Pennsylvania coal operators re-

lected the compromise which their commit-

cemade with the miners at Altoona. A

Goodwin & Swirr, electric railway pro-

moters of New York City, made an assign-

BUNKER HILL DAY was celebrated in Bos-

South and West.

MINERS' conventions in a number of coal-

nining districts voted to return to work on

the basis of the Columbus agreement ; the

blockade on coal-carrying reads in Ohio

Governou Stone, of Mississippi, has

pardoned ex-Treasurer W. L. Hemingway,

sentenced December 1, 1890, to five years in

he penitentiary for failure to turn over to

ADDISON BERRY, of Frederick, Md., was

killed and stripped of all his clothing by a

THE Alabama miners voted to continue on

Washington.

Carnegio Company, testified in regard to armor plate frauds before the investigating

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, accompanied by

REPORTS of several hundred plates exam-

ined by the Chairman of the Armor Plate In-

vestigating Committee showed that at least

ninety per cent, of the plates made by Car-

THE Sugar Trust Investigating Committee

at Washington began the examination of

ATTORNEY-GENERAL OLNEY has ordered

sufts against the Central, Union and Kansas

Pacific Railroads, to recover an aggregate of

SENATOR QUAY admitted in his examination

before the Senate Investigating Committee

that he had speculated in sugar stock. Sena-

for Ransom said his son had speculated in

the stock and Senator Vest said that Senators

Gorman, Brice and Smith insisted on grant-

To all of the twenty thousand and odd

money order postofflees in the United States

the Postofflee Department is sending the

SENATOR GORMAN was examined by the

COMMODORE JOHN W. EASBY, United States

Navy, died in Washington, aged 'seventy-

five years. He was an inspector of Govern-

ment gunboats during the late war, and sub-

Foreign.

A CARLEGRAM from Seoul, the expital (

Korea, reports that the rebels have been

overcome and peace has been restored. The

United States steamship Baltimore, ordered

to Korea to protect Americans, is in Korean

LORD COLERIDGE, Chief Justice of Eng-

ALL opposition to the peaceful succession

of Abdul Aziz in Morocco appears to have

subsided and the new Sultan has been

CABLOS EZETA, the deposed President of

peacefully proclaimed at Fez.

sequently became a naval constructor.

ing the Trust's demands in the bill.

new form of money order blanks.

Senate Investigation Committee,

Captain Evans and Dr. O'Reilley, left Wash

ngton for a trip down Chesapeake Bay.

CHARLES E. SILL, a former employe of the

his successor in office \$315,612,19,

strike, two bridges were blown up.

committee in Washington.

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Senators.

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over \$171,000,000.

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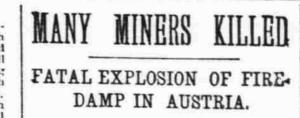
ton, Mass., and Hartford, Conn.

large number of miners in various districts

shot and killed his youngest son, then blew

trolley car. The flagman was talking poli-

ties and freight cars obstructed the engi-



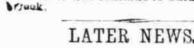
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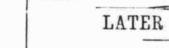
curred in one of the pits of the Franziska mines at 10 o'clock. Of the large number of miners at work there 120 were killed. Almost immediately afterward there was an

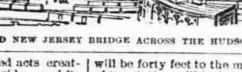
At 6 o'clock next morning a rescue party went down into one of the pits. The fire was spreading in all directions, destroying the ventilator shafts. The rescue party were caught by the flames and perished. Large crowds of people, many of them the wivel, children and other relatives of the dead miners, congregated about the entrance to

YALE won the college baseball champion-ship from Princeton at Eastern Park, Brook-At 3 o'clock in the atternoon the fire had lyn, N. Y., by the score of 9 to 5. Five noted burglars were arrested by Central Office men in New York City. They all have long careers of crime and are accused of working the recent series of burglaries in

New York City and Brooklyn. The coal strike in Central Pennsylvania was declared off, as a result of District President Bradley's conference with the operators. Settlement was reached on the basis of forty cents per net and forty-flve cents per grossion. Striking coalminers overpowered leputies and blew up a fan house with a this time it will continue to burn for at least bomb in Tarr Station, Penn. Tux United States protected eruiser Cin-







in State Prison.

ERASTUS WIMAN.

he evidence.

family.

Erastus Wiman, the quondam philanthrop

The motion was denied, and General

Tracy then argued for a light sentence. He

alled attention to the verdict of the jury

possible, by turning over not only his own

property, but that of his wife, to the firm of

R. G. Dun & Co. Lastly, General Tracy

asked that Justice Ingraham consider Mr.

speech the clerk of the court called :

"Erastus Wiman to the bar."

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THE FIRECRACKER IDOL.

by doing so starved to death four hun-"It ought to be commemorated as dred families. We can better under- the day of deliverance by solemn acts stand the large population of this of devotion to God Almighty. It country when we learn that the pro- ought to be eelebrated with pomp and vince of Nganhwui in China contains parade, with shows, games, sports, 34,168,200, while Kiang Su contains guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, 38,843,500, altogether making 72,011,- from one end of this continent to the 700. Just think of it, two States in other, from this time forward forever-China contain over 7,000,000 more more.'

people than the whole United States. These words, says Julia Ward Howe, As paper forms such an important show how comprehensive was the view

ine the making of it must be a large tion's holiday. He desired that all ered before its destructive powers. industry in Canton, and so it is. How- classes and all ages should participate The show ers of sparks that fall from rockets have sparkled in Chinese skies ever, the paper mills are anything but in the joy expressed. The time which from time immemorial. The fire- imposing structures. They are low, has elapsed since his memorable uttercracker is said to be the earliest form square buildings, with dirty, white- ance has brought nothing to diminish of explosive, and was not so much in- washed sides, the only pretty thing this joy. It has, however, brought

an article of heathen worship. In the mountains of Western China There are no more than 100 workmen bonfires" are less available for good

of a brilliant red, at the sight of whom men grow faint with fear. A man who lived about 3000 years ago by the name of Leedien found that the banging of firecrackers would frighten him away, hence Leedien is the god of firecrackers. All the red firecrackers are intended to be used to frighten away the red devil, while the green and yellow ones are offerings to Leedien. From the simple little firecracker was gradually evolved the destructive cannon, which was used by the Chinese in their war with the Mongols in A. D. 1232. It was introduced into Europe about 1540. Thus we owe to

the Chinese the invention of the most useful article of warfare in the world. The most interesting sights of Can-

ton are the tea factories and the firecracker factories, and the most interestmore easily than firecrackers it does ing of the two are the firecracker factories. These establishments can hardly be called factories, if we use the word in the sense of making by machinery, for all of the work is accomplished by

hand, and they are, therefore, called by the English residents of that country "firecracker go-downs."

great paper mill. The paper is made On approaching the building one is from the bark of the koon chon tree, not greeted with the usual roar of which is known in America under the furnaces and the many and one equally incomprehensible name of noises that go to make up the din of a 'aralia paphyrifeca," ground up with factory, but it is anything but a quiet lime and then baked in a kiln. When place. At a distance it sounded like this is done the mass is hammered out the riot of a furious mob compared

with the quiet about Canton, though in the form of long rolls and then cut up into slices, just as the confectioner Canton seemed noisy enough. behind the great glass window cuts up

his long and vielding twist of molasses candy for the amusement of a crowd soon as the children are old enough to of boys outside and the benefit of those who come in and buy. These pieces are put into a curious

their hands to making firecrackers; but there is no confusion, for no one



part of the firecracker you can imag- which the old statesman took of a na-

tended for boys to use in sport as for about them being the large, double- into being a new society for which tiled roofs with turned up corners. "pomp and parade, bells, guns and

there is supposed to be a giant devil in each mill, for paper being made than pleasures of a more elevated character. We now desire a celebra-

Lelas.

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tion which shall speak less to the bodily senses and more to the inner sense. This is because the historic development of the race goes ever forward.

Abijah's Fourth of July.

Abilah Stone strolled off alone While yet the morn was hazy The neighbors' boys made such a noise. They almost drove him crazy, "I love my country well," said he, "But think it is a sin, sir, To spott July's sweet jubilee By making such a din, sir !"

So, in a nook beside a brook. Serenely sound asleep, sir, Abijah lay the livelong day, Curled in a little heap, sir ; While in the town the brass-bands brayel,

And cannon boomed like thunder, Intil a very small boy made A most tremendous blunder,

not need as many laborers. They are For, just at dark, he droppel a spark Where sparks are very worst, sir; also men born to the profession, men whose children will grow up to be

A blinding flash-a frightful crashpaper makers after them. Every morn-. . . . ing of their lives they wake up with A powder-keg had burst, sir! the one endless routine before them Abijah found but scattered shrels When he returned to towa, sir, and they eat and sleep, too, in the And people standing on their heads Where they had just come down, sir! ---St. Nicholas.

No Day for the Sisters.

"Mercy me! what is that noise?" cried old Mrs. Bensal, as a huge cracker exploded beneath her window. "I don't know," said the innocent on and heir, who was responsible for the explosion, "unless it was sister Mary's bang you heard."

A Pinwheel Suggestion,

"Well, Walter," said Walter's little mortar and pounded together grandmother, after the fireworks had again with a little hammer that comes all been set off, "how did you enjoy very near being worked by machinery, the pinwheels?"

by small majorities ; Messrs. Dolph, and Proctor spoke against free wool, and Mr. Kyle in favor of it. 132D DAY.-The Senate disposed of the

woolen schedule and nearly all of the silk schedule of the Tariff bill. 133p DAY .- The last two schedules of the Tariff bill proper were passed. During the discussion Mr. Hill, of New York, moved to place coal on the free list. It was defeated, only seven votes being cast for it.

134TH DAY.-Rapid progress was made with the free list of the Tariff bill, twenty pages being disposed of. The Finance Committee sustained its first defeat. It came at the close of the day's session, when there were more absentees on the Democratic side of the chamber than was consistent with assured victory on that side. The subject of it was quicksilver, which the committee had placed on the free list. On motion of Mr. Perkins, it was placed on the dutiable list at

six paragraphs of the Tariff measure as reported from the Finance Committee be eliminated, and in the absence of objections this was agreed to. These twenty-six paragraphs comprise the so-called administrative features of the Gorman compromise, --- Consideration of the free list was finished .--- Mr. Allison introduced a joint resolution requesting the President to negotiate a treaty with the Government of Great Britain providing that for a period of twenty-five years all differences or disputes between the Governments of the two countries that cannot be adjusted by diplomatic means shall be referred to arbitration.

The House.

150TH DAY .- There was considerable disorder in the debate on the Indian Appropriand, third, that the verdict was contrary to ation bill. Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, assailed Mr. Holman, and came near to blows with Mr. Maddox, of Georgia. The bill was not disposed of. --- The House passed a deficiency bill to provide money for the payrecommending the prisoner to the mercy of the court, and also to the fact that Mr. ment of dismissed employes of the printing Wiman had made as complete restitution as

was considered all day. 152p Day .- The provision of the Indian

Supply bill to remove the Indian supplies warehouse from New York to Chicago was defeated. The bill was then passed. 153p DAY.-Consideration of the Hatch

passed the joint resolution to extend the appropriations of the year ending June 30 intil the appropriation bills for the coming year are passed.

was directed to sell at public auction 100,000 acres of pine land in the Chippewa Reservation, Minn., and to surrender to the city of Newport, Ky., for park purposes, the old site of the Newport Barracks. --- The day was chiefly spent in general debate on the Hatch Auti-Option bill, speeches against it being delivered by Messrs. Coombs and Al-

155TH DAY.-The debate on the Hatch Anti-Option bill was continued all day.

SCOURGED BY FLAMES.

Not in many years has such a destructive fire occurred in Jersey City, N. J., as that which destroyed the abattoir and cold storage warehouse of the Central Stock Yard and Transit Company, at the foot of Sixth street on the Hudson River. The total loss Is estimated as approaching close to \$2,000 .-000. The structure destroyed covered an

So rapidly did the fire spread that Watchman James McCarthy, who saw it and ran to give the alarm, heard the roar of the hungry flames when he was three blocks away.

Almost the entire plant of the company was built on piles. Hundreds of feet out into the river, and on the very edge of the artificial foundation, stood the building where the fire started. This was a gigantic affair. Its width on the river was 300 feet vania. Etour persons were injured at Riversido

JUDGE JOHN M. CRUMP committe 1 suici to at his residence, in New London, Conn., by the use of a shotgun. Mr. Crump was Judge of the Common Pleas for New Lon lon County and editor of the New London Day. He had been in failing health for several weeks, A STORM raged with great fury in the suburbs of New York City; James Curtis was killed by lightning at Weehawken,

others were knocked unconscious in other parts of New Jersey and much damage was done to churches and buildings of various kinds. James Flanagan, a lineman, was killed near Bergen Field. He was up a tele graph pole when lightning struck it.

Five grooms and jockeys were hurt and nine of Mr. Rawley's race horses killed in a railroad wreck at Stillman Valley, Ill. Loss,

over \$10,000 ADMIRAL ERBEN astonished the Navy Department by cabling that \$10,000 will be needed to repair the Chicago's boilers in Antwerp, although before the warship left here they were guaranteed for eighteen

months. SECRETARY HERBERT approved the finding of the Columbia Court of Inquiry, which moved for a new trial. He said that his mocensured Captain Summer for not being on tion was based on three grounds: First, that the court had mischarged the jury; the bridge when passing Bulkhead Shoals and for not slowing down. This closes the second, that the verdict was contrary to law.

> matter. The President returned from histrip down the bay and held the usual Cabinet meeting. He was much benefited by the trip. The party did no fishing, the Maple being kept

under way all the time. NEAR San Pedro, Mexico, two children were murdered for #3, which they had got from a pawnbroker on household goods.

Wiman's former good character, and also his The nine Yale athletes to compete against the Oxford men on July 14 left New York At the conclusion of General Tracy's City for England on the steamship New York.

> VERMONT Republicans nominated S. A. Woodbury for Governor.

SIDNEY PLUMMER, a colored man, beat a colored boy to death near Berlin, N. J.,

threw the body into a creek and claimed that he had been drowned. CALIFORNIA Republicans nominated M. M.

Estee for Governor and declared for free colnage of silver and woman suffrage.

As incendiary fire in a coal mine at Lewisburg, Ala., imprisoned fifty new miners. of misdoing under some great temptation. Four were instantly killed. For a long period you constantly appropriated the funds of your business associates, THE Senatorial sugar inquiry came to a

and after that committed forgery. Mr. Dun halt for lack of witnesses. so trusted you that he did not examine your accounts, and you violated a trust as well as PENSION COMMISSIONER LOCHREN estimates appropriating the money of others. Every a surplus of \$25,000,000 on account of penword in your letters produced here shows sions for the fiscal year.

that you knew you had no right to take the money you did. On the other hand, the jury THE Portuguese Minister, Senhor Thomas have strongly recommended merey, and I am de Sonza Roza, who has represented his always glad to have the assistance of the jury in cases of this sort. I am also asked ountry in Washington since December 20th, to consider your age, your former good character and your family. I have taken all 1889, presented his letters of recall to Presi-

dent Cleveland with the usual formal these things into consideration. The sentence courtesies. of the court is that you be imprisoned for five years and six months in State Prison." THE steamer Neath Abbey, of Swansea, has At the conclusion of the sentence Mr. Wibeen waecked off Nash Point, England. The man was taken back to the Tombs.

shooting.

the water.

life.

captain and three sallors were drowned. THE Anti-Lords Conference at Leeds, PEARY RELIEF PARTY.

England, called on the Government to in-The Departure of the Expedition for troduce a bill to deprive the House of Peers of veto power.

YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED.

in Samara, Russia.

THREE THIEVES LYNCHED.

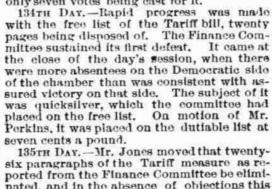
Horse Stealers in Kentucky.

Later, it was reported that the victims had

colored men lived at Gallipolis, Ohio,

Ex-PRESIDENT LORENA, of the rebel government of Brazil, has been executed by

salvador, sent a request to President Diaz to intercede at Washington for the refugees on board the Bennington. REPORTS from Banta Anna, Brazil, indission of the city and was sucking it. RICHARD CROKER, ex-leader of Tammany Hall, reached Queenstown, Ireland, on the Umbria , he said he had gone abroad for his Terrible Disaster to a Hollday Party health, and would remain there in lefinitely, Mong than seventeen hundred persons have perished at Hong Kong, China, of the plague and 80,000 of the inhabitants have A dispatch from Samara, the capital of the Russian Government of that name, says fled from the city. that while a party of young people were re-ORANOYRAN, an outlaw chief, has attacked turning from a tete on the River Jek fortythe British military post at Kuala-Tenebel ing, India, and killed nine Sikhs, seizing the five were drowned by the sinking of the ferryboat which was carrying them across arms and ammunition, and plundering trading boats. The boat was leaking and overcrowded,



ist and millionaire of Staten Island, convicted of forgery in the second degree, was sentenced to five years and six months in State Prison, by Justice Ingraham, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, New York City. Good behavior will reduce his actual sentence to three years, eleven months, fliteen days, General Tracy and Lawyer Boardman, of Mr. Wiman's counsel, were in the room when the prisoner and his sons entered, and a whispered conversation between the convicted man and his lawyers followed. As soon as the court officer had called the court to order, General Tracy arose and

151st DAY .- The Indian Appropriation bill

Anti-Options bill was begun. --- The House

154TH DAY .- The Secretary of the Interior

drich, and a speech in its favor by Mr. Sib-

Jersey City's Extensive Abattoir and Stock Yards Burned.

Mr. Wiman arose and the clerk asked : "Have you anything to say why the sent tence of the court should not be lawfully passed upon you?" For answer Mr. Wiman shook his head. Justice Ingraham then addressed the prisoner "The duty I have to perform is extremely painful, and one I would be glad to be rid The law does not punish for vengeance. It is not to gratify R. G. Dun or his associates, but the very existence of society requires that certain acts shall not be committed. In this case there is not presented a single act

BOOK PUB. HOUSE, Isa Loonard St. New York Olt

of firecrackers after the Chinese patfirecracker. The next room I visited was devoted tern, the only trouble being that they the Cunard steamer, is 100 by sixty-

to braiding and wrapping the crackers, would not explode. This is mainly four feet, and seats 430 persons.

The dining-room of the Campania,

back the Arctic explorer and his family as-More than 5000 sheep were destroyed by the flames. The plaintive cries of the poor animals were distressing. But their torture was not of long duration. The fire came with such a rush that everything seemed to

One of the pleasing incidents of the fire was the celeasing by some thoughtful individual of a hundred or more sheep from a pen quite near the abattoir. The frightened animals did not wait for a leader, but instinctively sought to get as far as possible from the element which had destroyed their

In addition to the flve thousand sheep which were destroyed there were 939 head of dressed sheep in the refrigerator and 739 head killed and ready for shipment to Europe. Besides this stock there was an immense quantity of hides, fat, tallow and oil

ings, slaughter house machinery, ice and refrigerating machinery, cattle boats and stock all totally destroyed. The Pennsylvania[Bailroad Company and the Berwind White Coal company, loss to coal barge and trestle,

The Central Stock Yard and Transit Company constructed their yards and buildings in January, 1874. Since that time there have been seven fires in the premises, but all were extinguished with comparative slight loss. The yard covered about five acres and was next to the largest of the small stockyards in the United States, the only larger one being that of Buffalo, N. Y. The principal

JUDGE RICES, in United States Circuit Court at Cleveland, Ohio, has rendered a deeision which practically declares the Ohio tax inquisition law unconstitutional. The decision enjoins the Treasurer from collecting \$600,000 in back taxes from half a dozen big estates.

sociates, after their year in high latitudes, sailed from Brooklyn by the Red Cross steamer Fortia for Newfoundland. The six members of the party, under the charge of Henry G. Bryant, of Philadelphia, went

board the vessel at Robinson's stores. The only Brooklyn member of the party is Herbert L. Bridgman, a personal friend o Lieutenant Pear,. His wife, Mrs. Helen Bartlett Bridgman, accompanies him as far as St. Johns, Newfoundland. From that point Mr. Bryant's party will proceed by the nailing steamer Falcon to Bowdoin Bay, North Greenland, where the Peary expedition passed the winter, where Mrs. Peary and ome other members of the party, it is ex-

theArctic Region.

The members of the auxiliary Peary party,

who will go to North Greenland to bring

ected, will be foun !. The party is equipped with snowshoes, a water within the ferryboat, became panicwhaleboat, sleeping-bage, ice-axes, and other articles needed for Arctic travel and omfort, and the necessary weapons. water.

SUNK BY AN ICEBERG.

A Fishing Schooner and Twelve Lives Lost. were drowned.

The schooner Rose, of which Henry Gosse was master, bound from Spaniards' Bay, New Foundland, to Labrador, for the summerfishery, with crews numbering fifty-five persons on board, struck an iceberg off Pastridge Point in a dense fog, and sank in ten minutes. The iceberg being low and flat, forty-three persons managed to elimb upon The other twelve, eight men. two women and two boys, sank with the vessel. The survivors consisted of twenty-seven men, nine women and seven children. But for the accessibility of the iceberg none of them would have been saved. The body of one woman was recovered. Soon afterward the crew of the Irene.

volvers. This enraged the people of the neighborhood, and they concluded to organwhich was passing; heard their cries, and ize a lynching mob, with the above result. took off the castaways.

THE Wear Valley, in Hungary, has been fully seventy people being on board. The nundated. Much damage has been done. passengers, alarmed at the rapidly rising THERE was a sharp conflict between stricken, causing the boat to take in more students and troops at Naples, Italy; many on both sides were wounded.

When near Bugulme the ferryboat sank, DROUGHT in the Province of Entre Rios. and then commenced a terrible struggle for Argentina, has killed two hundred thousand The drowning people, few of whom head of cattle, one hundred and fifty thoucould swim, clutched frantically at each sand sheep and twenty thousand horses, the other in their efforts to keep themselves whole being valued at three millions in curabove water, but forty-five out of the seventy reney.

> THE University of Cambridge, England, has conferred the degree of LL.D. on Captain Alfred T. Mahan, of the United States eruiser Chicago.

Farmers' Vengeance Wreaked Upon MISS CLARA BARTON and the Red Cross staff have closed the field of relief at Beau-Seventy-five farmers of Mason County, fort, S. C. The Sea Islands, with their Kentucky, hanged Archie, Burt and William population of 35,000, after nine months' of hard work, are left in a condition to support Haines, colored, who were said to have themselves. The cyclone of August, 1893, been stealing horses and sheep. Two of the lestroyed over 2000 lives, devastated 15,000 cres of land, and ruined 6000 cabins.

been terrorizing the vicinity. They were As a result of the privileges extended to seen stealing by several stockmen, who were Chinese exhibitors by Congress in conneccompelled to move on at the muzzles of retion with the Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., it is stated that fully 230 Chinese laborers have gained admittance to the country, and are doubtless now registered.