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THE LATEST NEWS. H.ALDHFHNS GREAT JUMP Sensational Descent to the Ground from at Balloon on Parachute
A. San Francisco special says:Cinging to a parachute, T.S. Bald-
win leaped this afternoon from a balloon over a thousand feet up in the air, thus making, it is believed, the biggest drop jump on record. BaldWin is the man who walked on a
tight rope from the Cliff House to tight rope from the Cliff House to
Seal Rocks last summer, and who claims to have passedracross Niagara claims to have passed across
Falls on some slim support. His last feat took place in an enclowas witnessed by aboút twelve thou sand people. The balloon was Professor Van Tessél's Eelipse, and at 3 and spangles. He vaulted lightly ino the basket. To this was attached what looked like an enormous white canvas umbrella about ten feet long,
closed up, and with a fixed trapeze in place of a handle. At Baldwin's sigwas payed out until a trifle over a thousand feet had been reeled off the windlass.
Baldwin was then seen to step on the rim of the basket, and, grasping the trapeze in his hands, gave a shout and jumped into space. For a second
athlete and canvass attached fell with lightning speed, while a great scream went up from below. Another sec-
ond and the parachute opened, and the fall was so visibly arrested tha
the machine and man halted in mid the machine and man halted in mid air 17ke a great, strange bird. Then gravitation asselted itself, and once
more Baldwin began to. fall, The rush downward increased with ever foot, until the velocity was frightful,
and again people began to and again people began to scream.
instant and Baldwin crashing through branches of small wattle-trees. Thousands rushed to his aid, but, pleking himself up, he threw back somersaults, ran a fifty yard spurt, and said he would mate
the drop fifteen hundred next time.

## MIRET ATHDERSOV"S

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Rifdle are Coupled.

A Syracuse special says: There is a romance about Mary Anderson, probably known to few, of which Mr. readings in this who has been giving For a long time city, was the hero. For a long lime they have been intimate friends, and for four suscessive years Mr. Riddle was Miss Anderson's support in her annual benefit in
Boston Theatre. About four years ago, just before her flrat visit to Engind, they were reported as engaged a statement which was subsequently
denied.
When Mr. Hidate was rcad/ing "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Whose names are known throughou the land as leaders in New York so ciety, sat in a box, and through their anguarded words, overheart by a Syraeuse gentleman, also a friend o Mr. Riddle, this little story leaked out: One of the ladies was a frient of Mr. Ridule, and he had told her or his love for Mitss Andeison. When the other lady spoke of some of the and wondered if he had ever lover woman and suffered through her, her friend said MIr. Riddte hat long loy
him a warm and deep friendship, but
when he offered her hisdhand in marriage the fifference in their militiou views, Miss Anderson being igiou man Catholic was an being a Ro she could not bring herself to surnount, and so shetleclinerl Mr Pi die's offer.
They have over since been good friends, however. Mr. Riddfe is al ways the last one to say good bye when Miss Anderson goes to the old on her retarn, and in his will be has bequeathed to her his choicest frens-ure-a locket designed by Robert Browning, enclosing a lock of the hair of the great Mrs. Siddons.

## War Preparations on cill

 SidesBerlin, Jahuary 31.-It is ascertained that the continued concentration Austrian troops in Galicia and the huge ansportation of war material thither There are also other war indications. The Cologne Gazette states that Maintz and in the districts around there the young men who were recruited last autumn and then sent home as superfluous are now under orders to join fluous are now under orders to join
their colors by April. The Mulhausen papers announce the purchases of large school-buildings at Zillisheimnear-Cal R'einforcements have arrived at Dieuze, Lagenan, and other frontier points.
An Alsace journal repprts that the rench arè building wooden barrack at Gerardmer to accommodate 3.000 men, and at Corcieux for 3,000 more and that at other places in the Vosges
smaller barracks are being erected, The garrisons at Epinal, Bruyeres, and The garrisons at Epinal, Bruyeres, and
St. Wie have each been reinforced with 5,000 troops.
The Freismnige Zeitung conteilds that the building of barracks by th French and the adoption of other mea sures are inevitable precautions in view of the reintorcement of German garri-
sons in. Alsace. The National Zeitung, says it sees that Fance is preparing for immediate war. Germans need not discuss the truth of the assertions: that France is only delending herself against possible assault,

## Murdered With ar Hatchet.

The mangled body of Thoman 1.liek, an elderly man, was found it Edward Selph's house, on Yates st. this morning at ten o'clock. It is supposed that Selph killed Woolick with ; hatchet which was found in the room. The body was under a table, the head being pecked into a shapeless mass. The hatchet was found on-the floon eovered with brains and blood. Blood whes spattebed all ower theforend the upturned furnifure indicated a severe strugale furniture indicated a severe strugge Sefph whs arrested on the street hurrying away from the house, his cloth-
ing covered with blool. He was ev. idently suffering from a long dehauch. He saljd: "I have no receollections of the marler, if I have committed one." Selph and his victim were both widowers, and Woolick was visiting Selph. biquor was found on the table. Both were soldiers in the Union army and had just draxim pen-
iof meney. siof miney.

## Erilk quathe fur Texas.

Beran, Tex.; Feh. a-At fourteen minnters putst 8 otelock townight the outh of here, was shaken itwice by slight earthquake shocks, eatusing windows to rattle und houses to tremble. This is the first earthquake shocl ever felt in this section.

## THE SITUATION IN BER

## Finister Pendtre tor

 Cork-What he Says About WarNew York, Feb. 1:-Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, Minister to Berlin, who has just arrived here, will remain in this country about a month. He inwill then ge to Washinge days, and will then ge to Washington to report to the siecretary of the State. After that h6 will go to his home in Cincinnati, where he will remain for a brief period before his departure for his post of duty. Being interviewed he remarked:
"The situation, when I lef Berlin, was very much strained. The Powers of Europe, from a general feeling of insecurity, have been making immense preparations. Thero are tremendous military works and armaments on every side. \& heard Von Moltk+ say that it was a condition of afiairs that must have a solution. It may have changed since thea,"
Mr. Pendieton said that he evuld not see that any one in Germany desired war. In fact, every effort was being made to avoid it. Bismarek was not ready for war now. He
would not be ready until the military bill had been passed and the army reorganized.
"In fact," added the embarsador, "it seems to me that Bismarek' would aceord heartily with any proposition or prace with honor. Public opinon doees not couit in Europe as it does here. In America all questions are discussed freely by the press, who in reality, forme public opinion. In Germiny-pubbice inolity is decidet dif Serently. Von-Atultke, Bismarck, and two or three others settle such matters. On pance gen. Boulanger trike Americans in Europe-that is, how little the people influenee the policy of the rulens.
The aimericen Gpera Conapatay
Puiladetpitia, Foh. 1.-Ph. cominitfer of the 1'resbyterian winister's aspucialion to which was ro
ferred the conamanimation of IA. W: Leeds in regarl to the Aneerican op era company ballot rejorteri the fotlowing resolutions at the weekly meeting to-day, and they were adopted: First, that it is the conviction of this asscociation that the performanees of the National or Auserican opera company, as they are publicly are an injury us publie morais, a disgrace to our cominunity and an outrage to Christian sentiment. Second, that we protert must surnestly against them anat exproze it as wur
our generat couvictions that simple justice demands that they be sappressed as promptly as not unore immonul, thougin less fashionathle, places of entertainment and vice.

## athe FYxheries Question.

Bustux, Mass., Fith, 1.-An Ottatwa sperial to the Herobl xayss Sir John Me-Donate stated this mocuing
that there is hul truth in the report cablet frou bandon that the Denainion governasent lind mathe a proadesttion of a jereatly muntlinal rimazeter by which it is hopectan earily settlement of the fişhery dispute would be adjusted. The government finds that if the impression gets abroad in the country just now that it is hackiog down just on the eve of a general elec-
tion it will be seriously injured, notwithstanding Sir John's denial, it is positively known that some important proposals have been made by
the Dominion' Chbinet to the Imperthe Dominion Gabinet to the imper-
ial autharities hy which the interpre fation of the treaty of 1878 is made

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largely in accordance with the views expressed by Secretary Bayard. This ishery question is being made a very trong card by the government in the present election campaign.
Eastrintr, Me., Feb. 1.-The Canadians are still fishing in American waters, but no atiempts are being made to stop them and there is no excitement.

## PROIROTED FOR MERIT.

See here, sir ; I understand that at ter that hast catastrophe you sent the survivors to their homes in distant states and charged the expense to the Cpmpany "',

Conduetor: Yes, sir.
"Do you suppore, sir, that thls railroad is a benevolent society ? What did you do that for? Give mean unanswerable reason at once or your resignation, sir."
"To prevent them from testifying before the coroner.
"Resign, sir."
"Why ?"
"I want you for Superintendent."
WELL, WHO DID IT?
Twenty ex-Confederates and only three Union soldiers in the Senate
The life of a hand organ mian is one continual grind.
What kind of a fastener is wedlock? 'A deadlock.

SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

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