The Baily Erening Visitor.

"."UBLISHED EVENY AFTERNOON.

[Ercept S: pday,]

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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

BALEIGH, MARCH.30, 1892

Wilmington wants to organize a base ball team and join the inter-State league.

For the first time in Jewish history the Jews sang the 103th psalm of 'Old Hundred' at the laying of the corner stoner of the Hampstead Synagogue.

The spelling of the name of the city of New Berne is again being agitated The postmaster gives good reasons for the s pelling to remain t vo words with a big B and a final e rather than be spelled "Newbern." The Journal inclines to the big B and the final e while the North Carolina Teacher claims that the final e does not belong there. A petition is being signed in that city asking the Postmaster General to recognize and fix it in the list of offices as New Berne.

SCIENCE, SO-CALLED.

EXPERIMENTING WITH COLD.-The laboratory of Prof. Pictet, at 1 clin. is designed for the investigation of the effects of cold. The refrigerating machinery, driven by several powerful engines, keeps the objects under observation at any temperature between 20° and 200° below zero C. as long as may be required. The cooling is effected by the evaporation of liquids, and is divided into three stages, each with its special apparatus. For the first stage is used the mixture of sulphurous and carbonic acids known as ' Pictet's fluid," which is condensed as a pressure of about two atmospheres in a spiral tub cooled by water. Oxide of nitrogen (laughing gas) is the liquid chosen for the second stage. It is condensed at a pressure of 10 or 12 atmospheres in a tube kept at about 80° below zero by the action of the first circuit. For the third stage air is employed. and passes into the liquid state at a pressure of 75 atmospheres when the temperature is kept at 13" below zero by the other circuits. The evaporation of the liquened air gives a cold of about 200° below zero Abso lute zero is placed at 273° below zero C., but Prof. Pietet reg und: 255° below zero as about the Prosest attain able artificial temperature. One of the effects of great coll has been the conversion of quicksilver into beau tiful fern like crystals. Glycerine also has been crystallized; and cog nac has been given by freezing the peculiar mellowness commonly attained only by long keeping The most important result thus far, however, has been the purification of chloroform, the crystals that form in the commercial chloroform at about 63° below zero being almost absolute ly pure. MAGNESIUM LIGHTING .- A new magnesium lamp, devised by M. Dronier, burns without attention for regular periods of twenty four hours A pound of magnesium is consumed in about one hundred hours, giving a light equal to that of one hundred pounds of candles, eighty pounds of petroleum, or somewhat more than one hundred cubic yards of gas The advantage is offe ed of freedom from risk of fire. The present running expense of the lamp exceeds thirty cents en hour, but with the anticipated great reduction in the .co t of the metal, lighting by ma nesium m y be fairly economical

ed electric railway between Vienna and Buda Pesth is expected to be 75 minutes for the entire distance of 153

miles Asplannel, the road will have two main power stations with 100 sub-stations, but only three or four stopping places Each car will be about 130 feet long, fitted with four bogie trucks and an electric motor at each end will receive current through contact wheels rugning ca conducting ralls. The ends of the cars, to diminish air resistance, will be shaped like those of a ship.

POWER POR SMALL BOATS -The novel feature of a new electric boat, the idea of a French engineer, is a sea water battery. The zinc and cop per plates are under the boat, and can be raised or lowered by pulleys, serving as a kind of keel while at the same time driving a propeller by means of a motor.

AUTHOR OF "KATHLEEN MA VOURNEEN."

It is reported that Prof Crouch, of Baltimore, now in his eighty fifth year, is at the point of death, and in a condition of poverty that calls for substantial sympathy. As the composer of the music of "Kathleen Mavourneen" and other imperishable melodies, that betoken his musical genius, and the sweetness of his na ture he deserves a kindlier fate. Fortune has not smiled upon the old man in his declining years, and his friends, as well they may, are inter- tities. esting themselves in behalf of himself and the faithful purtner of his sorrows as the closing scene draws near.

He dies in utter poverty, leaving only various manuscript translations of his most famous compositions.

WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

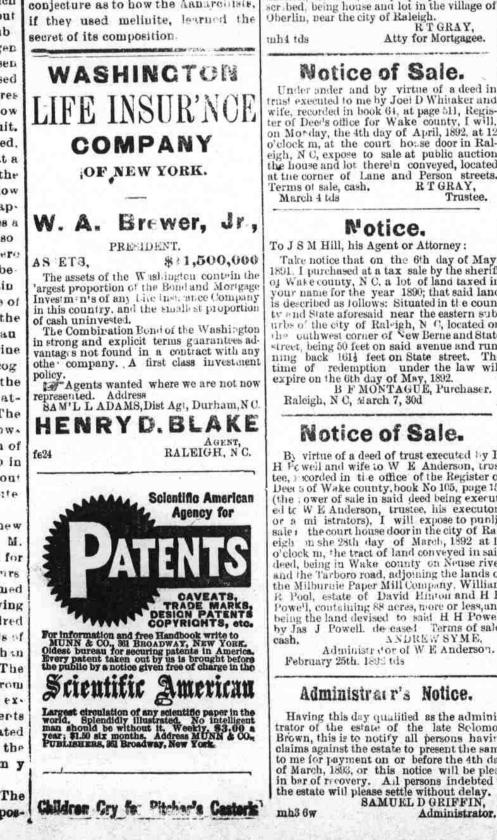
It is believed in police circles in Paris that the Anarchists have really begun the war on the Government, that is to be waged in all its fury . extermination.

All the papers of that cit, comment today on the explosion on the 28th which worked such havoe in the rendezvous of M. Bulot. The Ligaro says that Mr. Girard, an expertin explosives, declares that we limit o is the only article that would have caused such destruction as is witnessed in Rue Clichy. This state ment has opened up a wide field of conjecture as to how the Aanarchists.



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