Seventy Tons of Powder in which had been swept clean over the roof of the hotel, lies on this plazar. a Wreck

THE CLIFF HOUSE BLOWN UP.

Point Lobos Station in Ruins.

LIFE-SAVING MEN HURT.

Narrow Escape of the Family of the

The Crew of the Wrecked Schooner Parallel Escape in Boats.

schooner Parallel, Captain Miller, went ashore directly off Point Lobos, striking on a reef. A heavy surf was running at the time and indications pointed to the total destruction of the vessel.

The captain and all hands took to the hosts before the schooner lodged, and

wreck. The Parallel cleared on Thursday San Francisco in 1868, and is owned by S.

THE CREW THOUGHT TO BE SATE. The crew of the Parallel are supposed to pave escaped in the ship's boats and, as

DRIFTING NEAR THE CLIFF. dent that she drifted south from Point Lobos into the little bay ceived a deep gash over the right eye from to the north of the Clift broken glass which was thrown from an-House, which is being remodeled by other window on to the bed.

Adolph Sutro into an aquarium. There she

The kitchen of the cottag break surf, and was reported rapidly curred, and when entered by a Chronicl.

breaking up at 11 o'clock. It was known reporter was a complete wreck. The stoy

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION OF POWDER. At 12:30 the powder on board the Parploded, with a terrific concussion which shook the entire peninsula. At the Merchants' Exchange the shock was mistaken for that of an earthquake. The rattled violently.

A SCENE OF ECIN. It was not many minutes before the Exchange received a telephone essage from John Hyslop, the man and everything else within half a mile had been wrecked. The north end of the Cliff House was entirely blown away, and the remainder of the building shaken

THE RELIEF EXPEDITION. the towboat Neptune was dispatched to the scene of the wreck with appliances for At the time of going to press the rescuin crew was still in the neighborhood the wreck, and the particulars of their operations could not be The Neptune was sent the instance of the Merchants' Exchange and the Captain will report at headquarters upon his re-

from the Cliff House site that the exploded. She had drifted in on the shore at 9:30 r. M., and the crew had then taken to boats, and strength of the shore to boats, and strength of the safety hack at the request of Captain Lees.

lng in front of the old City Hall.

STORY OF EYE-WITNESSES. Fearful Scenes of Ruin-Sufferings of the Wounded. At 9:30 o'clock last evening John Hyslop, the marine reporter, saw the Parallel were burning. He immediately gave the rm and hastened down to the cove. J. M. Wilkins of the Cliff House hastened | Cliff House. Upon the beach were picked down to the little core where Mr. Satro is building his aquarium. They threw bel, "Giant Powder No. 2." the crew were on board, but the ropes failed to reach her. Wilkins then took a buggy and drove down to the life-saving

The life-saving men knew nothing of residing in this city, was visited by a the wreck. He woke them and they Chronicle reporter at an early hour this out their apparatus. With the aid of his horse the life-saving apparatus cove. By that time Hyslop had found out that no one was aboard. It was one hour The life-saving men built a bonfire on

the beach and the civilians all went home. The Cliff House was shut and all went to sleep. THE GREAT EXPLOSION.

At I o'clock the sicepers were thrown from their beds by a great explosion, which made them think that a great earthquake had upbeaved the Cliff, or a tidal wave swept up from the Pacific. A great wave dashed up and vaulted over the Cliff House building. The whole shore and cliff literally trembled and shook as no earthquake has shaken the earth for years. People were rudely thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion. Furniture are coesteads were glassware and creckery rattled all over tossed and heared shout the room.

The schower Parallel was practically

oblier and Pieces of the wreckage found as far down as the Pavilion on the Ocean House road. The life-saving men about the bonfire on the cliff were thrown down and all were horribly injured. They were taken to the Merchants' Exchange station in a dying station was as much in the dark as the condition. Medical attendance was summoned, but had not reached the place at 2 o'clock this morning.

INJURIES OF THE LIFE-SAVING MEN. Horace Smith's skull was crushed, his shoulders crushed and his legs hadly bruised. He was taken to the Life-Saving Station, where, at 3:30 A. M., he lay quite senseless. Little hopes are entertained for

Charles Rogers, another attache of the life saving station, also fell over the Cliff in going to the scene of the explosion and roke or sprained his ankle. He also was medical attendance

lying at the life saving station without John Wilson was cut and burned but his injuries could not be learned definitely. He was taken up the hill to the Signal sta-

A Japanese servant, a boy and several others standing in the vicinity were cut bruised and otherwise injured. SCENE AT THE CLIFF HOUSE.

The Cliff House presented a scene wreck which begrars description. Every vindow in the house was smashed, ever the frames and woodwork being blown into matchwood. Doors were lifted off their hinges and blown across the room. The plastering was torn off in great sheets. The large balcony at the west side, from which visitors looked at the seals, has a huge gap venture upon it.

The heavy front doors were twisted off Polk streets. in the middle and it was dangerous to

their hinges, the bar was a total wrock, the glasses litered the floor, the expensive FROM FOREIGN LANDS. in fact the whole building seemed to have been wrecked as if by an earthquake. The south piazza lost one portion of its balcony and wreckage, weighing many pounds

The kitchen was fearfully demoralized. It was at the north end, which received the full force of the shock. The dining room, also, was totally wrecked. The tables were overturned. The plastering uin was apparent everywhere. Had the explosion been a trifle more severe the building would certainly have fallen down the cliff into the sea.

Mr. Wilkins estimates that his loss is no less than \$20,000, while he thought the conservatory was smashed. At the time of the explosion John Hyslop, the marine reporter at Point Lobos, was viewing the wreck through his glasses, and the great concussion shattered the instrument and wrecked the furniture in the office, but Mr. Hyslop es-

caped without injury. Another towboat was sent from the city THE SHOCK FELT IN THIS CITY Septune in the work of rescuing all that

She is of 142 tons burden, was built in from roof to foundation, and subsequent investigation proved that the entire structure had been moved fully five feet from where it originally stood. The room occupied by Mrs. Fay faced the

ocean, and the force of the explosion broke they would naturally make for port, a lookout was being kept at Meiggs many pleces, part of its framework being the bed in which she was sleening into wharf for them, but up to 2:30 o'clock this thrown across the room. The window morning nothing had been seen of them. sash was blown into fragments, and no The night was bright and clear and the plastering wes left on the walls. In room opening into Mrs. Fay's apartment tances were in favor of the men escaping a little child was asleep under a window if they got safely away from the schooner | The broken glass fell in a shower over the child's head, cutting its face and neck badly, the pillows being bespattered with blood when in response to the little one's cries Mrs. Fay rushed to its bedside. Mrs. Pearson, mother of Mrs. Wilkins, re-

was pounded against the rocks by the point nearest to where the explosion of curred, and when entered by a CHRONICLE

> were snapped in two and not an article in torn away from the wall and dropped on was blown in, leaving several apartment open to the air. Several pieces of the wreck were found in the interior of the house, which is situated about 500 yards from the spot where the vessel went

Adjoining the cottage was a shed for the temporary shelter of horses, and under this the barn was located. This entire structure had exploded and that the Cliff Was prostrated, and the broken timbers were drenched with the shower of sait

the explosion.
OUTLYING HOUSES. The windows in Sutro's residence were mashed to atoms, the conservatory comadjacent were badly wrecked. The Ocean House and the Pavilion on the beach also suffered a bad wrecking. Windows were orn out doors bodily thrown from their itinges and woodwork twisted and sprung out of place. Stoves were thrown down and glassware and crockery left a heap of broken bits on the floor.

THE PARALLEL'S CREW.

Fears Caused by Their Fullure to Reach the City. It was reported at the Merchanis' Exthe Captain and crew had left her and were headed for the city. Watches at the entire structure had been blown various wharves were instructed to keep to atoms. The schooner, with 140,000 a sharp look-out for the boat and render pounds of giant powder, had been run all possible assistance to the up under the cliff and had then sallors. The failure of the boat exploded. She had drifted in on the control of the co

at 1:30 o'clock the explosion occurred. of the men. The tide and wind were both Chief Crowley was notified and four offi- favorable, and it was expected that the cers were dispatched to the Cliff House in men would have reached the city by 1 o'clock this morning. The marine report The report of the concussion was plainly ers however, maintain that unless the heard by Officer Campbell, who was stand-little eraft was shattered by the explosion she will make a safe landing.

MYSTERY OF THE WRECK. Theory That an Infernal Machine The vessel left this port on the 13th inst vessel could have been found on the lng the cove at the north of the Cliff cliff. The explanation was invented at the House. All sails were set and both lights beach that the whole affair was a gigantic plot, the schooner loaded with an infernal machine and turned adrift toward the

> THE SCHOONER'S OWNER. He Gives Some Details of the Wrecked Vessel. S. B. Peterson, owner of the schooner, norning. Mr. Peterson had just been in formed of the explosion and wreck, and

was hauled up the hill and down to the could hardly give credence to the report "Why, the Parallel," he said, in asten shment, must be 200 miles up the coast and ten minutes from the time the wreck | She left this port last Wednesday night. was discovered until the live-saving crew | don't see how she could have got back on the Cliff House. She was bound for As-"How many men comprised the crew?"

"Nine, as near as I can remember. Id not recollect the captain's name." A WIDESPREAD SHOCK. The Explosion Felt for One Hun-

A hie German on Sutter street came out of his house and, seeing a policeman near by, seked who had been at his door. The officer assured him nobody had been near the door, but he insisted that some heavy man had thrown himself violently agains the front door.

The shock of the explosion was plainly thought it was an earthquake, while others

thought another powder factory had been blown up. Inquiries came from San Jose and Oak

land at the central police station, but that

HOW ABOUT THE SEALS? robability That Many Were Killed by the Explosion. An interesting query suggested by the explosion concerns the fate of the sealions, which daily and nightly disport

themselves on the Seal rocks, near where the explosion occurred. Such an amount of powder as exploded on the wreck cussion. The effect of the explosion of powder in water on ordinary fish would lead to the supposition that it must have een equally fatal to the seals, especially if they were in the water. Many of them must have been killed,

and it is not improbable that to-day their dead bodies may be washed ashore along the ocean beach. These marine animal have for many years constituted one of the chief attractions of the "Cliff," and risitors from the East never think of returning home without having viewed them through a glass from the shore opposite the famous Seal rocks. Should it prove true that the explosion has materially thinned their numbers, one of the chief attractions of the ocean beach for strangers will be gone.

THE beverage for the weak or strong, sick or healthy, Ghirardell's soluble cocoa.

Gilder's Progress Toward the Pole.

GLADSTONE AND HOME RULE.

Stanley's African Expedition-Bismarck's Opponents in Germany.

is reported to have made several concession: The Irish landlords are still making evictions in county Kerry...Stanley is confident of being able to rescue Emin Pasha...The opponents of the German Army bill are preparing

Another towboat was sent from the city at 3 o'clock this morning to assist the Neptune in the work of rescuing all that remained of the wreck. The Neptune was about a mile from the schooner when the explosion occurred, and escaped injury. She remained off the heads until the danger had apparently peased and then repaired at once to 'he wreck.

AT THE COTTAGE.

The Home of the Proprietor of the Cliff Wrecked.

About 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Fay saw from a window of the cottage adjacent to the Cliff House a vessel coming 4n under full sail. They retired about 12 o'clock, and about an hour later were thrown out of bed by a terrific explosion. As one of the ladies remarked, they thought the world had come to an end. The house was violently shaken from roof to foundation, and subsequent investigation proved that the entire structure had been moved fully five feet from the cliff were feet from roof to foundation, and subsequent investigation proved that the entire structure had been moved fully five feet from

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The Negotiations Between Gladstone and the Unionists—Notes.

New York, January 16.—G. W. Smalley's cable special to the Tribune from London of January 15th says: The impression that the round-table conference has broken up, I believe, is erroneous. The adjournment till the meeting of Parliament does not imply a failure. The situation is difficult, but not desperate. Many subjects have been discussed in the hope of clearing the ground. The Gladstonian's view proves, perhaps, on examination, more plausible than practical. Chamberlain cannot but ask—"Well, supposing you hang home rule during the present Parlia. more plausible than predictal. Camuerindia cannot but ask—"Well, supposing you
hang home rule during the present Parliament; suppose we work together on other
questions, and suppose the Government is
beaten and dissolution follows—on what
common platform can we then stand before the country?" This is the question
to which no answer has yet been found.
Lord Randolph Churchill's remarkable
letter to Russell, editor of the Liverpool
Post, and Gladstone's not less remarkable
comment on it, indicate that other negotiations are going on below the surface. If
Churchill's lenguage is interpreted literally, it means that he will break loose
from his own party on the question of
finance and administration. Gladstone,
who has heretofore held out one finger,
unclasps a second and talks of raising the
flag of economy, as if he and Lord Randolph were to be joint standard-bearers.

AN ILL-FATED MINISTRY. out of shape, the beams across the roo

flag of economy, as 11 he and Lora Randolph were to be joint standard-bearers.

AN ILL-FATED MINISTRY.

Everybody agrees that ill-luck is pursuing this Ministry, and a fresh stroke would be no surprise. It is noted that Churchill would not even go to Osborne to deliver up the seals of the Exchequer, which Salisbury had himself to put in her Majesty's hands. Chamberlain's tone at the conference may be inferred from a letter written by his next friend, Jesse Collings, with Chamberlain's approval. "Home rule," says Collings, "as defined by Gladstone, has receded during the last few months. The Liberals, if they fought the battle on that ground, would be hopelessly defeated; but the Liberal party on a platform of Irish land reform, decent realization, extension of local government and other questions on which we are all agreed and enthuslastic, would have a fair chance of wiuning." This is nearly equivalent to saying that the Liberals might win with Chamberlain's support, but not otherwise.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 15.—T. P. Gill cables to the Tribune from Dublin as follows: The great event of the week in Ireland is the surrender of Lord Dillom to the plan of campaign. His bordship had begun an apparently determined fight. He had issued some 500 writs of ejectment, but on Sunday he suddenly capitulated and, of all persons in the world, to the editor of the United Ireland. An English member of Parlament, who was with O'Brien, Mr. Codybeare, member for Cornwall, acted as arbitrator in closing the dispute. Lord Dillon has consented to give 20 per cent reduction to pay the costs of the writs he has issued and—most humilitating concession of all—to reinstate the tenants he had previously evicted. Thus the plan

cession of all—to reinstate the tenants he had previously evicted. Thus the plan scores to lis credit on this estate a clear money gain for the tenants of £5000, and blessed peace secured to a vast territory which would otherwise have been inevitably plunged in the horror of wholesale evictions and vengeful crime. I have good grounds for believing what you will naturally hear with surprise, that the Gorerment executed pressure on Lord Dillon to compel him to surtender to the plan of campaign, and furthermore that they are doing their best to persuada other landlords, against whom the plan has been in operation, to do likewise. operation, to do likewise.

The American Exhibition-Stanley Expedition—Etc.
New York, January 16.—G. W. Smalley'
cable special to the Tribune' from London of January 15th says: The managers of the American Exhibition attempted on Thursday the initiation of an America om, and issued invitations for an it boom, and issued invitations for an in-spection of their works. A friend who was present says the proceedings began with a lunch, with plenty of whisky and cigars. A considerable number of report ers were present. Then came a ramble over the grounds among a thick fog, illu-minated by Whitler's accounts of what might be seen when the buildings were up. At present the foundations are the chief visible architectural features. My informant estimated that about fifty men were working. The London papers were working. The London paper scarcely mentioned the matter.

A POPULAR EXPLORER. The presentation of the freedom of the ity to Henry M. Stanley is regarded by city to Henry M. Stanley is regarded by everybody as a deserved compliment. Novoice is now raised against the man who formerly was among the best abused men of his time. Englishmen admire the readiness with which Stanley turned his back on prefitable lecture fours in America and Australia to undertake another dangerous and difficult African expedition. Experts think however, that Emin Pasha can be rescued, and Stanley himself, the best expert of all, is confident that he will bring him back, safe and sound. Everything he wishes has been offered to himmoney, men, unlimited discretion and the choice of route.

A PROGRESSIVE PROFESSOR. Dr. Jouett, Master of Ballol College, Oxd ford, renowned for his translations of
Plato and Thucydides, has again given the
niversity as castlon. Speaking yesterday
to the National society of French Masters
in England, he protested against the prestent system of spending twelve or fourteen
years in acquiring a very moderate knowledge of Greek and Latin and urged that
the study of modern languages should
precede that of the classical, though he
would not, to any great extent, substitute
modern for classical languages; but he
would demand some knowledge of modern languages from every student before
taking a degree. He held that ignorance
of French, like ignorance of Latin, should
be regarded as a discredit. German is Dr. Jouett, Master of Ballol College. O.

ACROSS THE PLAINS.

AN ARTIST'S PROPOSED TEIP. AN ARTIST'S PROFOSED TRIP.

It is announced that Frank Hall, R. A., is about to visit America on a portrait-painting expedition. This aeems to indicate a singular depression of the English market. Hall is one of the three most fashionable portrait painters of the present day. His rise, which dates but a few years back, was among the most studen ever known. It is raid that he has never known the difference between nothing and \$50,000 a year.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

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Bismarck's Opponents Preparing
for an Active Campaign.
New Yonk, January 16.—G. W. Smalley's
cable special tothe Tribune, from London
of January 15th, says: The defeat of the
Army bill by iwenty-nine majority, and
the dissolution of the Reichstag, was not
the end but the beginning of a struggle betrace the appressing forces bound up in the tween the opposing forces bound up in the German Constitution. Good judges think it is doubtful whether the Government is it is doubtful whether the Government is likely to win the elections, but a gain of fifteen members would give them a majority. Taxation gievances, socialism, particularism, clericalism and many other influences will be invoked against Prince Bismarck, but the German people know that Prince Bismarck means to have his own way on the measure, which he deems vital lo the empire, and will dissolve the next Reichstag if it proves intractable, as he has dissolved this one. The talk about France scizing the occasion to attack Germany is idle. What France will do is to vote the larger credits which Boulanger asks for the army. The situation, on the whole, is better, not worse, as regards the question of immediate war.

BERLIN, January 15.—The dissolution of The Death of a Chicago Man Fron question of immediate war.

Berlin, January 15.—The dissolution of the German Reichstag attracts but little attention, having been foreseen from the first. Bismarck is charged by members of the majority, who defented his Army bill, with conspiring to arouse a war feeling throughout the country and drive the nation into a ruinous struggle, and they are preparing to go into the campalgu as champlons of the working and middle classes, who would be the first to suffer from a war, as a part of peace.

Or personal control of the speech from the throne it was shown that the financial surplus in 1855-86 was 7, 1000,000 marks. This had been applied to redeem the railway debt. A similar result is expected in the revenues of 1856-87. At loan of 23,500,000 marks would be required in 1858, chiefly owing to an increase in the matricular contribution of 19,000,000 marks. The adverse attitude of the Reichstag had fustrated the proposed modification of the mode of expending the public resources, especially the development of indirect taxation. The speech announced that bills would be introduced to extend the railway system, to regulate the Government of the Rhine provinces, to subdivide the Government districts in Posen and Western Prussia with a view to promotine the Germanization of the Polish provinces, and for the further revision of the ecclesiastical law. The relations between Prussia and the Vattean are becoming more friendly. The powers of the local governments would be enlarged in the direction of fixing taxes to maintain communal schools, and help to organize farm laborers and accident assurance associations. The estimated deficit in the budget for 1827-88 is 29,159,000 marks.

The dissolution of the Relebstag has taken no party unawares. Preparations for the new cleetian have been actively proceeding ever since the decisions of the Millitary Commission showed that the defect of the Government was inevitable. The number of seats likely to be severely contested is estimated at fifty. Of these thirty-six are held by Progressists and fourteen by the Center party. All the other seats are considered to be firmly held. The fourteen seats of the Center party which are imperiled are situated in Southern Germany and were formerly held by National Liberals. The Government was invested to expend the partiolic excitement which is running high in the modern the seat of the partiolic excitement which is running high in the Southern Seats of the Germany and were formerly held by National Liberals. The Government was included

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throut trouble. Get Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, if in want of a safe cure for coughs and colds, or any judimonary complain.

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at once left the house to do her errand, and on returning with the sister found his wife just leaving the house, with only the bedclothes wrapped around her. She was very much agitated, and in answer to questions accused her husband of trying to poison her. As soon as Mrs. Burke could leave the house she went to her sister's house, where she still insisted that her husband was trying to poison her. Her sister seemed to share the same opinion, and the guif between the husband and wife grew wider and wider. Burke says he has asked his wife to return to his home, but she has refused to do so. This

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DR. M'GLYNN'S CASE.

AN ALLEGED LIBEL.

A HEROIC GIRL.

A NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

The Case of David Stewart Against

Heroism of a Sea Captain's Daughter-Train Robbers Foiled.

Another Call to Rome—Cardinal Gibbon's Opinion.

New York, January 16.—The Times says: Dr. McCiynn has received a second and final summons to Rome, more peremptory in its nature than the first. It is in the shape of a letter to him from Cardinal Simeon! Prefect of the Propagands. Charges of brutality toward prisoners may been brought against the management of the West Virginia Penitentiary....A. Howard Hinkle of Cincinnati has sued Mrs. Thurber of the National Opera Company for \$12,000, which he pand to Manager Charles E. Locke...

Miss Lucy Stanley of Indiana has been chosen as Queen of the American Oppsies...A new dinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Propaganda, inclosed in another letter to Archbishop Corrigan.
Yesterday Rev. Arthur Donnelly of St. Yesterday Rev. Arthur Donnelly of St. Michael's Church took churge as pastor of St. Stephens, and Dr. McGlynn retired from the rectory and went to the home of his relatives, in Harlem. McGlynn's parishoners are much incensed at the change, and there is bitter talk among them, and a general meeting will be held Monday.

BALTIMORE. January 16.—Cardinal Gib-Stewart against C. P. Huntington, at Nev Davis, is missing from Pittsburg, Pa. Special Dispatches to the Chronicle. BALTIMORE, January 16.—Cardinal Gib-bons is writing a book treating chiefly of

A FEARFUL FATE

The Death of a Chicago Man From Hydrophobia.

CHICAGO, January 1U.—S. Samuels died last night of hydrophobia after two days of fearful suffering. About three months ago Samuels, while playing with a dog, received a scratch on the index finger of his hand. The wound healed up at once, and no more was thought of it. Un Wednesday night he was taken sick, and on Thursday morning could not leave his bed. Doctors were called in and saw that he was suffering from hydrophobia. The symptoms grew worse yesterday, the man smarling and going into convulsions at the sight of water, besides making efforts to blte those around him. An enormous quantity of morphine was administered by hysicians held a consultation last night, when it was concluded that the sufferer should be kept under the influence of ether until death should release him. It was so done, and he died at 9:40 o'clock. was so done, and he died at 9:40 o'clock Before he was anosthestized six men could hardly keep him still in his spasms. Samuels leaves a wife and seven children.

The Cruel Treatment of Prisoners in a Penticatiary.

New York, January 15. The World's Parkersburg (W. Va.) special says: Charges of brutality, inhumanity and ill treatment of prisoners have been brought against the management of the West Virginia Penticutiary, and the allegations disclose a horrible state of affairs in that institution. Among them are statements of outrageous punishments by whipping, hanging up by the wrists, bucking and gagging, and by the "shoofty," or water correction. Some time ago Colonel W. E. Wilkerson, Assistant Superintendent, resigned, as he allegos, on account of the signed, as he alleges, on account of the cruel inhumanity and barbarity of the Superintendent, the executive officer of torture in use is the "shoony," a newly arrangement in which the prisoner is made fast, his neck and hands being fastened immovably in stocks, while his feet, extended at full length, are likewise

QUEEN OF THE GYPSIES.

which Salisbury had himself to put in her is Majesty's hands. Chamberlain's tone at the conference may be inferred from a letter written by his next friend, Jesse Collings, with Chamberlain's approval. "Home rule," says Collings, as defined with the most intense interest where contests are expected to turn on mrow majorities.

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English opinion is considerably affected by the narratives of evictions in Ireland, and most distressing scenes have certainly occurred. The Government, after refusing in so meny cases to allow the volice times. Wyman was once a regular officer on the Oukland police force, but not otherwise, and many the form of the orders who is the police of the control of the more planers who is an at other times. Wyman was once a regular officer on the Oukland police force, but not disposal of the money lenders who now manage the Winn estate in Kerry and tenants are ruthlessly turned out and their huts freed or pulled down. The Next and their times the ending has a rea his favorite vocations in preland, life and the definition of the more planers which we detail of the primaries hast summer a number of the primaries has summer a number of the primaries has summer a number of the primaries hast summer a number of the primaries hast summer a number of the primaries hast summer a n

permanent improvement to the Cincinnati Music Hall, part of which expense he

agreed to bear. Hinkle replies that he is in no way responsible for the expenses of the improvements to the hall and that the improvements were temporary and for the nenefit of the company.

THE BUFFALO.

An Animal Which Will Soon Be Un

known in America.

New York, January 15.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Anticipating the carly disappearance from this country of

he buffalo Professor Baird of the Smith sonian Institution determined in Septem

sonian Institution determined in September last to send out a party of hunters, under charge of W. T. Hornaday, taxidermist of the National Museum, with a view to securing a complete line of specimens, ranging from the full-grown animal to calves of both sexes, for the use of the museum. Mr. Hornaday has just returned from his trip. In his hunt, he says, which covered more than 1000 square miles in Montanahe saw only about thirty buffalces, and of these he secured twenty-five. The days of the buffalc, in nis opinion, are numbered.

the buffalo, in his opinion, are numbered There will be but few, if any, left nex

year, and before long the buffalo will hav

entirely disappeared from the North

AFRAID OF POISON.

Woman's Serious Charge Against

Her Husband.
CHICAGO, January 15.—The Times' Min neapolis (Minn.) special of January 14th

neapolis (Minn.) special of January 14th says: Before Judge Lochron this morning was tried the peculiar effice of Thomas Burke against Hannah Burke, in which the plaintiff wanted the Court to issue an order forever barring the defendant from any right or title to a lot of very valuable real estate, for the reason that she deserted him in July, 1885, and has since refused to live with him. On the trial it was developed that shortly before Mrs. Burke's child was born in July, 1885, she was suddenly taken sick and sent for her sister. Her husband

The Case of David Stewart Against C. P. Huntington.

New York, January 15.—The judgment for \$102,923 which was secured a year ago by David Stewart against C. P. Huntington was to-day reversed by the general term of the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered. In April, 1870, Stewart sold 200 shares of Central Pacific Railroad stock to Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. The par value, with interest for six years, was paid. It was stipulated that should the value of the stock interests, Stewart was to be paid accordincly on demand. Stewart subsequently became dissatisfied with the bargain and requested the return of the stock, when he was told that the stock had been canceled in California. He learned that Huntington and his associates had paid from \$400 to \$425 a share for Central Facilies took, hence the suit. A Missing Executor. Pittsburg, January 15.—Joel B. H. Bigham, a well-known attorney of this city, has been missing for some time. Today a petition was filed in the Orphans' Court asking for his removal from the executorship of the estate of David Davis, deceased, for failure to account for \$30,000

Train Robbers Foiled. Train Robbers Foiled.

Pittsetra (Penn.), January 15.—Five masked robbers boarded the Pannandie frieght train at Sheridan station, just at the outskirts of this city, last night, and were detected in the act of throwing valuable freight from the train. In the desperate fight which ensued Fireman Curley was shot through the right thigh and the brakeman knocked senseless, the robbers escaping. The latter had set three brakes to make the train move slowly and this fact led to their detection.

Ingersoil on Conkling.
Cuicaco, January 15.—The Tribune's Tolcolo (O.) special says: Colonel Robert G. Ingersoil, who is in the city engaged in a lawsuit, said to-night in regard to the New York Senatorial contest: "I have no idea that Conkling has any ambition in that direction. Judging from what I know of Conkling's practice, I should not think that he could afford to take any office in the gift of the people."

A Mysterious Tragedy.

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CHICAGO, January 15.—The Times' Now Boston (III.) special of January 14th says:
The frozen bodies of James E. Doughy and Miss Bertha Benedict were found at the door of the young lady's home this morning, both shot through the temples and the lady through the heart. Both were young and highly respected. The cause is thought to be jealousy. The tragedy must have occurred during the night. The Bricklayers' Convention. The Bricklayers' Convention, WASHINGTON, January 15.—The National Convention of Bricklayers was in session most of the day and elected the following nained officers: President, Alexander Darragh of St. Louis: Vice-President, Andrew McCormick of Toronto, Canada; Secretary, William H. Stevenson of Cincinnati; Trensurer, Patrick Murray of Albany, N. Y.

A Colorado Snowslide.

DENVER, Janurry 15.—An Ouray special to the News says: A snowslide in Marshall's basin yesterday killed two men named Gunn and Douovan and seriously injured another. The slides wept away all the buildings of the Union mine and injured one of the men. It carried away a nam working on the Sheridan and one from the Mendata mines, bruising them considerably.

Sullivan as an Author. New York, January 16.—The Sun says that slogger Sullivan has made a contract with a city publisher to make a book bear-California Fruits and Nuts. New York, January 16.—In an editorial notice of a San Francisco report on the notice of a San Francisco report on the dried fruit and nut crop of California the Sun says that the work done last year in this field certainly justifies the prediction that we shall in no distant future look to that State alone for our supply of luxuries hitherto obtained exclusively by importation.

A Sound Sleeper.

New York, January 16.—The Times Paris special of January 15th savs: Margaret Boyenval, a girl in Aisne who has been sleeping for forty-three months, is beginning to attract great attention. Physicians say she promises to continue her slumber indefinitely. She is perfectly healthy and in good condition. I DON'T WANT BELIEF, BUT CURE," Is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; twy hot in yours? Your danger is in delay, Inclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this discress.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! We will offer on Monday 5000 remnant of ribbons, from No. 5 to No. 12, in all the lead ing colors, at one-third their serial value Fhilip Kennedy & Co., Market and Fifth sts. GREAT SUCCESS, everybody delighted with the burlesque of "Little Jack Sheppard." Charlle Reed and Alice Harrison in the cast. Alcazar Theater all this week. 50 CENTS A ROLL-Choicest Point Reyes

table butter, at Lebenbaum's, 215 Sutter street, and California, corner Polk. J. W. CARMANY, 25 Kearny street, has just

STATE AND NATION. Van Wyck's Hard Fight in Nebraska.

THE MUSSEL SLOUGH CASE

Preparations for Building a War Vessel at San Francisco.

Commissioner Sparks has rendered a derision against the Mussel Slough settlers....
The Government proposes to sue Muckle
Brothers of Oregon for the value of timber al-The Mohican has secured a rare stone image from Easter island for the Smithsonian Insti ution...Van Wyck still has the inside track n the Nebraska Senatorial contest. necial Dispatches to the CHRONICLE. VAN WYCK'S CHANCES.

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Senatorial Contest.

OMAHA, January 15.—The Nebraska Legislature at Lincoln has adjourned until next Tuesday, when the first ballot for theories. While he will not refer directly to Dr. McGlynn, he will take ground that the Church cannot err in what she teaches, and that when she brands a theory as op United States Senator will be taken. The posed to her teachings, every Catholic holding that theory must resign it or suffer excommunication. Senatorial situation this evening may be fairly summed up as follows: The Repub-lican opposition to Van Wyck lacks from twenty to twenty-five votes of having enough to elect their man unless they can drive Van Wyck's followers into a caucus and tie them to a nominee. There is so Another International Question on drive Van Wyck's followers into a caucus and tie them to a nominee. There is so much discord and personal compelition among Van Wyck's opponents that any of them would rather elect Van Wyck than some of them in the field. Hence it is not at all probable that a caucus will be held until after balloting has been going on for one or two days and the candidates get tired enough to be willing to throw their chances into the pool, which means the possibility of a dark horse. Van Wyck's supporters are in a compact mass, although great efforts have been made to disintegrate them, and perhaps half a dozen of them, after balloting for him five or six times, may drop out unless he shows strength enough to be elected. In the open field Van Wyck will have the benefit of all the Democrats who were pledged to vote for him as their second choice, and several Democrats may support him from the second content of the second choice, and the Mexican Border.
CHICAGO, January 15.—The Times' El
Paso (Tex.) special says: An imbroglio similar to the Cutting case has arisen in El Paso and Paso del Norte. Guocente Ochoa is a wealthy resident of Paso del Norte. He felt aggrieved at some severe strictures made against him in the Ob-Norte. He felt aggrieved at some severe strictures made against him in the Observator Frontiero, a Mexican paper, published in Paso del Norte, but printed in the job-printing establishment of the El Paso Times, on the American side of the river. The strictures against Ochoa were in connection with some fluaucula transactions of his bank. Ochoa considered the publication libelous, and concluded to seek redress in an American court. He accordingly had Pedro Garcia, acting manager of the Observator Frontierro, indicted for eriminal libel.

Garcia was arrested by the Sheriff of El Paso county as soon as the indictment against him was returned into court. His bail was fixed at \$500 and he was released. Garcia says that he is only employed as manager, and according to the Mexican law, is not responsible for the utterances of the paper. He is a subject of Spain, and no doubt the case, when it comes to trial, will be transferred to a Federal Court. As it stands, it presents a curlous international compleation.

A HEROIC GIRL.

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She Takes Command of a Schooner In Behring Sea.

Ngw Yonk, January 15.—The Tribunc's Ottawa special says: The American schooner Maggio Dalling of Porland, Or., was lost off the Alaska coast January 10th. She was bound from Silka to Vancouver, and was employed by the Alaska Commercial Company in hunting seals. She was owned and commanded by Captain Alexander McDonald, an old scafaring man in Alaskan waters, and the craw consisted of two sailors and the captain's daughter, 17 years of nge. Many nights she relieved her father at the wheel, and stood her "trick" like a man. Six months ago Captain McDonald died, and the daughter heroically took command of the schooner. She was recognized as captain. On January 10th three was some rough weather in lichring sea and the Maggio Dalling was headed for the Pribolov islands. Both saffore were washed overboard. One manaced to reach the shore, but only lived long enough to tell his story. A beat's crew put off to save the girl, but found her crushed almost to death by a failen spar. She is now dying at Oonalaska.

A NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Commissioner Sparks Decides Against the Settlers.

Washington, January 15.—Upon the petition of citizens of Tulare and Fresno counties, in California, to the Department of Justice, asking that suits be instituted by the Government to test the title of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to certain lands in those counties, on the ground that the road was not bullt on the line designed by the State charter to said company, and that the lands were settled upon prior to the issue of patents to the railroad company, land Commissioner Sparks has rejected that the grant by Congress was not for a charter line under a California Act, but for a line to be designated as provided by the Act of Congress, making the grant, and that the right of settlers was determined by the date when the railroad grant took effect upon the lands, and not the dates when the patents were issued to the company. He says that no cause exists for the suits asked, and recommends that the applications be denied.

THE PACIFIC RALIROADS. MUSSEL SLOUGH.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS. Correspondence Between French and C. P. Huntington. New York, January 15.—In its attack on Pacific railroads on Saturday, the World stated that the article was based on in-formation collected by Theophilus French, ceased, for failure to account for \$30,000 the longing to the heirs. Mr. Bigham's family have no knowledge of his whereabouts. His friends say that he has become deply involved through unfortunate speculations in oil. formation collected by Theophilus French, while auditor of Pedific railroad accounts. When asked by a Tribine reporter if he wished to say anything in answer to the charges, C. P. Huntington replied: "I haven't anything in particular to say. French wrote to Gates a letter, to be shown to me, some time since, and just whether or not an answer was made to it I do not know. Bu! French came in once or twice after that and made some offers, but as he did not propose to tell me anything that I did not propose to tell me anything that I did not already know. I hadn't any use for his service, and after leaving my office the last time he wrote me the following letter, inclusing a sample of the stuff he had for sale, and I will give you a copy of my reply." The two letters are as follows:

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tovernment, rather between you and ourselves. Yours, etc., C. P. HUNTINGTON.

In an interview C. P. HUNTINGTON.

In an interview C. P. Huntington said that the California papers had published similar articles to the one of French's before. You can't," he said, "run a large corporation like this without having a large intscellaneous expense account. You have to protect your property. The matter is very old and has been before the public in one form or another for many years. French has been here to see me several times about buying his information. He told me he was going to sell it, and if I did not twy it some other party would. I told him that I knew all about the matter, and if he had aptifulg to sell he had better show me something I did not know anything about. We loaned Mr. French money to go luto business, and he still owes us that. Some correspondence has passed between us about the sale of his information."

A Chennicle reporter hunted up Dan

could not understand how French could have imparted such information to the press, but upon being further questioned, replied:

"When Fench was here investigating the shalist of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, I knew he had taken a transcript of the books, and he has evidently retained it in his possession, but his report was not averse to the company. While I do not care to talk of such matters, I will say that to my own knowledge Senator Stanford never bribed nor paid one cent to a public official for services outside of personal triendship. He is always ready to help a friend, and because that friend is on the bench or in the halls of Congress does not exclude him from receiving aid or financial favors. No doubt Huntington, with his usual indiscretion, has incurred the displeasure of Commissioner French, and that is where the trouble comes. So far as Stanford is concerned, I know that during my long term of service with him he was always opposed to the use of money in politics.

"What do you know about the names of Senators and others who have received money from Stanford?"

"I cannot believe that French has the names, because they were not given to the bookkeepers. That was the inside business, which only Stanford and myself know."

"Is it true that you are going to New

"Is it true that you are going to New

York to-morrow?"
""No: I may, however, go East next week, but the business has nothing to do with Commissioner French's reports. You may say, though, that when I make a sworn statement, the oath will not be needed to substantiate the facts." Preparations for Building a Cruiser on the Pacific Coast. WASHINGTON, January 15.—Irving M.

No. 2 to-day. Secretary Whitney has ap-pointed Assistant Naval Inspector Fernald inspector of the hull of Cruiser No. 2, and Commander R. D. Evans inspector of the Commander R. D. Evans inspector of the material of the new vossel. The engineer has not yet been appointed. Mr. Scott returns to California by way of Bermingham, Ala, where he intends to inspect the quality of iron manufactured there. THE SWEET WINE BILL.

mote it an inch. The conference commit-tee has not nist to consider it and no meet-ing day has been fixed.

tee has not mys a very received a telegram today from Commander B. F. Day, announcing the arrival of the Mohican at Valparaiso, and stating that he was successful in securing a prehistoric stone image from Easter Island for the Smithsonian Institution. A German vessel secured one of these images a couple of years ago and the Smithsonian authorities were deglious of obtaining one, and requested the

one of these images a couple or years ago and the Smithsonian authorities were desirous of obtaining one, and requested the Se. relary of the Navy to direct a naval vessel to make an offort in their behalf when convenient. The commander of the Mohican was ordered a year ago to stop at Easter island and to secure one if possible.

The Secretary of the Interior has requested the Attorney-General to institute a civil suit against Muchle Brothers of St. Helen, Or., for the manufactured value of timber alleged to have been unlawfully cut from Government lands in Columbia county, Or. It is stated in the agent's report to the department that this firm has out and removed from Columbia county or. It is stated in the agent's report to the department that this firm has out and removed from Columbia county or 500,000 feet of fir, cedar and maple timber, board measure, valued at from \$50 per 1000 feet when manufactured into lumber. It appears that the cutting, at least on a portion of the lands, was done under the color of a title.

\*\*Court Defenses Needed.\*\*

Coast Defenses Needed. PENSACOLA (Fin.), January 15.—The Executive Committee of the Coast Defens Association of the coast cities of the South has issued a circular calling attention to the need of defenses for the southern coas of the United States. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

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House.

Washington, January 15.—Crisp (D.) of Georgia presented the conference report on the Interstate Commerce bill, stating that he did not do so for the purpose of asking for action upon it at this time, but in order that it might be printed in the E-cord and in bill form the state of the purpose of asking for action upon it at this time, but in order that it might be printed in the E-cord and in bill form that he would call up the report Wednesday.

Morrow (R.) of California, from the Same connuitree, reported the bill for extend the jurisdiction of the Lighthouse B and to the Sarana et a and sin Jouquin rivers. House calcular.

(D.) of Feonsylvania, from the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, reported back the Senate bill for the reference and re-olongy of the declarate and re-olongy of the led collars. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The House then, at the morning hour, resumed consideration of the resolution reported by the Committee on Mines and Mining setting apart January 19th for the consideration of the resolutions reported from the consideration as a board decassion upon the merits of

Company.
The morning hour having expired the committee rose without action.
The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the River and Harbor bill, but pending further de sate the committee rose and the House adjourned.

THE PACIFIC SLOPE. Trinity Lynching a Canard-Dissatisfied With Hearst.

Special Dispatches to the CHRONICLE.
WEAVENLILE, JANUARY 15.—Some of the San Francisco papers which circulate to a small extent in this town created some amusement as well as regret upon their arrival this evening owing to the unfounded relegraphic report they gave of the hanging of Frank Daniels by a mob at Lewiston. While there was such a rumor current here for a few hours on Monday last, your correspondent early learned that it had no foundation in fact, the rumor having doubtless arisen from the attempted lynching of John Callopy, which was happily frustrated by A. B. Lawson of the detective ag-ney of Curtin & Lawson of San Francisco. There was not even an attempted lynching of Frank Daniels.

It is expected that a jury will be obtained in the Erickson murder case to-day and the taking of testimony commence of Monday in the trial of deorge II. Kunz. Public interest in the case is intense.

Hearst's Nomination Unsatisfactory SACRAMENTO, January 15.—Not more than a dozen members of the Legislature have remained in the city, and about the Capitol and the hotel lobbies the quietude Capitol and the hotel lobbles the quietude of Sabbath has religued to-day. The preparations for the inaugural ball are to progress, and the indications are that it will be the most successful since that in honor of Haight, which it is believed it will eclipse.

The caucus nomination of Hearst does not give the satisfaction it was hoped. Many Democrats, such as Daggett, Carr and others, regard it as a calamity to the farty and to the State. The Republicans believe that it will rive the State to them

are thought to be the few who escaped

Southern Railroad Rumors. SANTA ANA, January 15.—Since the pur-chase of the San Gabriel line of road by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system rumors of a substantial character are current that the Atchison system are in the field with a view of purchasing the Southern Pacific branch from Florence to Santa Ana, and then extending the line from here to Occanside. The latest rumors regarding the Atchison Railroad and its approach to this place are that a combination of wealthy clitzens from McPherson. Modena and Tustin have offered the Atchison and Topeka Railroad Company \$100.000 to run direct to Tustin, thus leaving Santa Ana out in the cold.

A Faithless Mormon.
OGDEN, January 15. — This afternoon
Judge Henderson issued an order for A
J. Kershaw, a Mormon polygamist an
plumber, to show why the order of Judge plumber, to show why the order of Judge Powers, made one year ago, should not be vacated. At that time Kershaw, having been convicted of unlawful cohabitation, had his seutence suspended on promise to obey the law in the future. The Grand Jury has since obtained evidence of Kershaw having broken said promise. His second wife gave birth to a child one week ago. Kershaw will have to appear on February 7th.

The Stanton Murder. SHASTA, January 15.—The examination of Cooper, Coen and Koster of Fall River valley, in this county charged with the murder of John B. Stanton last spring, has occupied the court at this place for the past two weeks. It is expected the testimony will all be in by midnight to night, when the case will be taken under advisement by the magistrate. The case has created a great deal of interest and excitement, and has brought a large number of people to the county seat. people to the county seat.

A Diligent Grand Jury.

OGDEN, January 15.—In the First District
Court to-day, Judge II. P. Henderson presiding, the Grand Jury brought in a report stuing, the train Jury brought in a report showing that they had sat forty-five days, occupying all but two with investigations of offenses against the laws of the United States—meaning polyramy and unlawful colabitation. They found fifty in lictments on such charges; also thirty-nine under the Territorial laws. Their work was the heaviest done by any Grand Jury in this district.

SANTA ROSA, January 15.—Little prog-ress has been made in the first week of the ress has been made in the first week of the Van Doren trial. Much time has been con-sumed in arguments as to the admissibility of charges of embezzlement other than that in the information. This evidence was allowed to come in. Ex-Bank Com-missioner Farnum was called as a witness to-lay. The case will probably occupy all of next week. There is much difference of opinion expressed about the result of the trial. A Writer of Mormon History. OGDEN, January 15.—Judge Henderson overruled the demurrer to the injunction interposed in the District Court in the case

of the City Council contracting with the Utah historian E. W. Tullidge to write a history of Orden, for which he was to get S1000. Tullidge is an apostate Mormon and the best historical writer in Utah, although trying to favor both Mormons and Gentlles. The result of this case is considered as a black eye by the Mormons. A Fatal Hunting Trip.

A Fatal Heating Trip.

SIOCKTON, January 15.—A boy named Freddie Marshail, 11 years old, was to-day killed while out hunting with several others. Five boys were in the party and they had one shotgun. Freddie had agreed to carry the game for his older brother, Willie. By accident he received a shot in the head and body and died before he could be brought to fown, a distance of six miles. Willie is frantic with grief and thinks the shot was fired by other parties who were hunting near by. End of the Biddle Will Case End of the Biddle Will Case.

San Luis Obispo, January 15.—Judge Gregory to-day delivered his charge and instructions to the jury in the Biddle will case, occupying from 1 o'clock to 4:30. The jury is now out deliberating, and no intimation is given this evening of an agreement. This late forty-second day of the trial. The order to Critters on to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt was answered this morning and dismissed.

Death of a Wealthy Pioneer. Los Angeles, January 15. — Remi Na-deau, a Los Angeles ploneer and most prominent citizen, died here this morning

of Bright's disease, aged 67, leaving an estate worth \$500,000. He was proprietor of the Nadeau Hotel and possessed one of the largest vineyards in the world—1700 acres. He made large sums of money in the freight business between this city and Cerro Gordo. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

The Arizona Legislature.
PRESCOTT, January 15.—The Democrats in joint council last night, resolved to employ no clerks other than are authorized by Congress, viz., two for each house, nor meur any legislative expense exceeding the appropriation of the Government for that purpose. The Council bill repealing the anti-Mormon test-oath law of last session, passed the House to-day—23 to 1—Worres, Republican, from Fima, voting in the negative.

Los Angeles Notes.

Los Angeles, January 15.—Remi Nadeau, a ploneer resident of this city, died at his residence this morning. He was his residence this morning. He was very wealthy, being the owner of the Nadeau House and the Florence vineyard, the largest in the world. It is four miles from the city and contains 2000 acres of vines. He will be buried on Monday from the Grand-Opera House.

Lorenz Gale, a young woman who was tun over by a switch engine on Alameda street, is not expected to live until morning. The car passed over her thighs, injuring her internally.

FRESNO, January 15.—A little daughter of Rev. J. C. Jordan was seriously burned last evening by her clothes taking fire. She had been left temporarily alone at home, and was discovered by J. C. Herrington running out of the house, screaming and caveloped in Hames. Mr. Herrington smothered the flames. How she caught fire she does not know.

Election at Chico. CHICO, January 15.—Following is the result of the election here to-lay: On the water question, precinct No. 1, 291 votes cast, 21 majority for water; Junction precinct, No. 2, 207 votes cast, 15 majority against water; majority for water, 6. The question now is if a majority or a two-thirds vote carries the election.

Shooting at Adin.
Shasta, January 15. — News was received here to-day that a young man named J. E. King, a jeweler, living at Adin, Modoc county, shot a man named Messenger at that place a few nights ago over some domestic trouble. It is not known how serious Messenger's wounds are.

The Shasta County Seat.
Shasta, January 15.—The hearing of the writ of review in the Shasta county seat matter, which was to have been heard in the Superior Court of Tehama county this week, was again postponed another month. DR. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON Is nutritious, enriches the blood, nour ishes the brain and gives lasting strength to all who are prostrated by nervovsness neuralgia or general weakness.

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Using the two together, first washing him thoroughly with Certicera. Soar, then anothing him with Currecta. From the first applied to the constant of the control of the made doctor said we had no further need of him and coased his visita. In three or four weeks a complete care was wrought, learning the little fellow's penson as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In may opinious your valuable remedies saved his like and to day he is a strong healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever control, You are welcome to make any use of this you may deem best.

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