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....JANUARY 27, 1878 SUNDAY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. BALDWIN'S THEATER-The Two Orphon

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Popular Concert.
EMERSON'S OPERA HOUSE—The Golden Butterfi.
BUSH STREET THEATER—Female Minetrels.

The Convention Question.

The Canoxicus, pending the last general election, advised the voters of this Biate against the proposed Constitutional Convention because, as it then seemed to us, a combination of olizarchs and monopolists might get control of the Convention and mold a Constitution much worse than the present one for the common people producing classes and small farmers. The people rejected our counsel. The vote was: For the Convention. 73,460; against it, 44,214; majority for it, 29,246. The total number of votes polled at that elecion for members of the Legislature was 146,199, and the Convention had a clear And if at any time two-thirds of the Senate and Asseapile shall think it necessary to revise and change this entire constitution, they shall consider the senate continuous to the electors at the next election for most of the electors at the next election for most of the electors at the next election for many continuous to the electors which it is an apport of the electors working at such election have voted in favor of calling a Convention, the localisature shall at its sent swine, provide by law for calling a Convention, to be holded within all.

It is reported from the Capital that a ture to defeat the Constitution and the expressed will of the people at the last election, by reissing to "provide by law for calling a Convention," the motive of the conspiracy being a fear that the workingnon, and not the oligarchs and mono lists, may obtain control of it. If this report be true it is alarming. No member of this Legislature can aid in the defeat of a Convention without perjuring himself; for every member, on aking his sent, took a solemn oath to support the Constitution of the State, and that instrument is mandatory in its terms. It says "the Legislature shall," and not "may previde by law for calling a Convention," etc. There was no flaw or irregularity in the proceedings up to this point. Every step has been regular and in accordance with the method prescribed by the seating stop has been regular and in accordance with the method prescribed by the section above quoted from: and there can be no de-cont accuse or justification offered for a ner-lect or failure or refusal to pass the neces-

The Mexican Cabinet.

is on this account that the CHRONICE

There is no rupture in the Cabinet of President Diaz, as might be inferred by the announcement by telegraph that an the announcement by telegraph that an effort was being made to compet the resignation of the present Minister of War, General Pedra Ocazox, the vacancy to be filled by the selection of General Manuel Gunzalks. Nor has the reported movement any political signification, but is entirely an after of personal friendship and preference. President Draz would undoubtedly select Gonzalks for the position were there a vacancy, but Don scrace L. Vallare, Minister of Foreign Affairs, insists upon retaining Ocazox, who has revewe himself to be a popular and efficient Cabinet officer. Since Draz promulgated his famous non-re-election doctrine in the Textopice platform he has faithfully kept to upon retaining
himself to be a popular and construction of the faults of party platform, store of the faults of party platform.

Liaht is consequently looked upon as ecoming man for the next Presidential onors. He is recognized as the leader of lac Cabinet, a lawyer by profession, and an audinching Laberal, Rourseo, the ablest Minister of Finance that Mexico has ever had, is now enjoying a two months lease of absource to recruit his health, broken down of excessive work. He is very popular, and as the time approaches for Presidential candidates to come to the front, if this expression that it is a strong rival to Vallatre. Ronero, as President of Mexico, would be sure to receive the strongest sympathy from the ceive the strongest sympathy from the color than that there will be a strong rival to Vallatre. Ronero, as President of Mexico, would be sure to receive the strongest sympathy from the color than that there will be a strong rival to Vallatre. Ronero, as President of Mexico, would be sure to receive the strongest sympathy from the color than the party is not in favor of it, or that if it scures a commanding position in the Leg-sistature and State Government it shall not two local to the conditional examination of withough the color of the conditional examination of with the party is not in favor of it, or that if it is excured to the conditional examination of withough the color of the conditional examination of with the party is not in favor of it, or that if it is sectioned one not apply to the prosecutor or to an accomplice; so that a person cognizant of another's guilt is actually deterred from prosecuting him the conditional favor of the conditional examination of withing a whole column of the conditional examination of within the party of the prosecution of the actual that the conditional examination of within the

Assembly bill No. 257, introduced by Mugray of Del Norte, has the specious and appetizing title of "An Act to amend an Act to encourage the planting and cultivation of oysters," etc. It reads like a harmless and innocent thing till we come to the design clause of the acet of the come ing clause of the second section when it takes an angular tufn in the direc-tion of land-grabbing: "That whenever any person or persons shall have compiled with the provisions of this Act? (that is, when they shall have put un a rickety fence around the place in which they have planted systems," such person or persons may avail themselves of all the benefits of the laws relating to the systems with may avail themselves of all the ceneuts of the laws relating to the swamp and over-flowed, salt-marsh and tide lands belonging the State." The oyster-planters of this city inform the Euroniciae that they have liad nothing to do either with the presentation or the suggestion of this or any other-bill on the subject. They are content with the law set it stands. They don't want to mix up their business with swamp and overflowed land speculations, and are opposed to this sort of legislation. The plain inference is that the bill in question is in the interest of land-grabbers, and being so that it should be descated.

Cloven Footprints.

It is inferrable from a short and sneaking editorial in the Call of yesterday that that paper is working in the interest of the eas monopoly of this city and opp. sod to the? Coffee bill, which passed in the Assembly on Friday by 53 to 8. The method it adopts in making known its sympathy with the monopoly is, as usual, oblique. The Call never says anything in a straightforward way. In this instance it defends the extortions of the Gas Company by attacking the Chronicles for having advotacking the Chronicus for having advo-cated the Coffer bill. When a journal once bargains away its soul to the devil, there is no limit to the number of devil's imps it will have to fight for. The Call latted will have to fight for. The Call parted company with the people one night in December, 1875, on Nob Hill, and took flunky service trum a great corporation, which it has ever since been flattering and fighting for in its feeble way. For the loss of character sustained by this act of flunky ism, and by its open or covert defense of gas monopoly and land monopoly, its masters ought to pay it a round sum; but we suppose they will be as ungrateful to it as they have been to their other hirelings, and in the end dismiss it with a crust and a kick.

Postanaster Cooy. A Washington telegram published yesterday states that John Aliman is at the Cepitol "making a fight" for the removal of Goueral Cost. Postmester here; that "he is a daugirous antagonist," that he "is supported by strong showing" and that "it is generally admitted that Cost is bound to vacate." Allman is a mail contractor and may have some prevent complaints as a first. may hove some personal complaints against General Corn: but it will be a great surprise and disagreeable disappointment to the great majority of the people of this city if he is put out of office at the suggestion of ALLMAN or any one clse, without the preferment of charges and at least as good an fair a hearing as was awarded to La Grance and Shannon. General Cony's administra-tion of the office he holds has given full satisfaction to the public, and his discharge without good cause will and should be reented as an insult to the people and an

Aw Assembly Committee entered upon investigation of the condition of the an investigation of this city yesterday. A synopsis of their work as far as they have gone will be found in another colaunn. It covers the testimony of the man-acter of the Masonic Bank, the Savings Union, the German Bank, the Hibernia, the Odd Fellows, the French Bank, the saco-American and the Security. Nearly

A debate in the Assembly a few days ago o the proposition of the Secretary of the

to the proposition of the Secretary of the Treasury for the establishment of postal savings banks. Hard-shell Democrats of the old State-rights school spoke against it, from a fear-that it might unduly increase the power of the Federal Government, and the fair inference from the debate was that the Assembly repfers the existing savings the nower of the Federal Government, and the fair inference from the debate was that the Assembly prefers the existing savings bank system to the Secretary's substitute. Depositors in good sound savings banks realize from 6 to 8 per cont interest. In the proposed poetal institution, they would get but 3.65 per cent. But the security would be perfect, while it is far from perfection in the savings banks, as many of them have been and are still managed. Under the existing State law, any half-dozen or dozen irresponsible persons may have themselves incorporated to conduct a bank of savings, receive the deposits of the unwary, invest them in rotten or insufficient securities, or use them in private speculation by collusion with outside parties, upon a verbal understanding that there shall be n division of the profits, and so dissipate and squander the moneys intrusted to them by the people. Duncan is only one of a very numerous class. Had his stock ventures succeeded he would have realized a fortune from the deposits of hundrods of poor men and women, but they would have been no sharers of his gains.

realized a fortune from the denosits of hundreds of poor men and women, but they would have been no sharers of his gains. When he failed, however, they had to bear all the losses, for he never had much if any of his own cash in the bank. His collapse was the signal for the quick failure of four other banks run upon the same plan. How many others there may be in the State of like character and in a shaky condition no one can tell but the Trustess and Managers; for outsiders and depositors have no means of knowing the true condition of any savings bank; nor, for that

the average depositor, who has no skill in dinance. What is needed to make the system worthy of the patronage and confidence of the public, and safe for depositors, is State intervention for their protection. That is to say, a State Bank Commissione of the order of the same commission of the order of the same commercial that is to say, a state Bank Commission of three or more, skilled in finance and experts in bookkeeping, clarified with the duty of investigations. perts in bookkeeping, charged with the brands the alleged movement in the Legis-lature to defeat the Convention as a con-spiracy. It is just that and nothing else—a conspiracy against the people and the Con-stitution, involving treachery and perjury and bidding high for revolution. bank at any time, and of reporting the same to the public through the press. The Commission should also have power, upon the discovery of the insolvency of a bank, to close it up and torce it to an equal prorata distribution of its assets among its creditors.

The authorization by law of the appointment of such a Commission is amongst the legislation most needed at the present ses-sion of the Legislature, and it is a disap-pointment to the public that so far nothing pointment to the public that so far nothing has been done on the subject. The bill introduced at an early day-of the session has slept soundly over since in Committee, notwithstanding the popular demand for its passage. We hear of no bank lobby opnosing it openly, but what is being done secretly no one can tell. It is the interest of every honest and solvent savings bank to fiver the appointment of a Bank Comto favor the appointment of a Bank Com-mission, and none but the rotten and shaky would suffer from it.

The Workingmen's Platform.

ce islature and Satte Government it shall not urgo legislation outside of the matters set forth in the platform.

Half a dozen resolves, covering these points, would make a stronger and more popular platform than a whole column of diffuse and lil-digested principles. I. That labor is the true source of all wealth, mational and personal. 2. That, the workingmen, who constitute nine-tenths of the voting population of the State and nation, who have to bear the great burden of taxation, direct and indirect, and who must fight the battles of the country in time of war, are by right entitled to make the laws.

3. Against land monopoly. 4. Against official corruption and the frauds and infamies of corporations, which are created and upof corporations, which are created and up-held by yenel politicians, to the oppression and impoverishment of the laboring an producing classes. 5. Against coolie labor bocause, like African slavery, its inevitable tendency is to the virtual enslavement of the free laborer, and to a social revolution by force of arms, greater and more costly both in life and property than the civil wi caused by the like tendency of slavery in the South. 6. Condemning all un-Ameri-can, oligarchie or unconstitutional laws, State or national or municipal, repressive of the freedom of speech, of the press, and of criticism of public men, whether May-ors, Supervisors, legislators, Judgos, Sena-cons Cohinet Munisters. President, or tors. Cabinet Ministers, President, or

This would be enough for a platform should only aim at the cnunciation of a fe should only aim at the enunciation of a four cardinal principles and not at all the details of a full code of laws. It is not wise to fix in a platform the exact number of acres of land a man shall be allowed to own. That is a matter to be considered hereafter, when victory shall have declared in favor of the party. So, too, of those other details for the suppression of land monopoly by a system of restrict the state. other details for the suppression of land monopoly by a system of faxation that will force the monopolists to sell out at reasonable rates. This, while it may be in order for discussion in the clubs and on the stump, is not fit matter for a party platform. The fourth resolution—that oh finance—is too crude and might have been confitted with education. nnance—is too cruue and might have been emitted with advantage to the party. Workingmen are not all agreed upon the double standard, nor that silver should be made a legal tender without limit. The made a legal tender without limit. The fifth resolution—relating to the pardoning power—though important enough to command the attention of the Leasilature and of a Constitutional Convention, is not at all a commanding feature in a party platform: for there are many men in all parties who assent to it, and the evil proposed to be re formed is not one of the most consocuous faults of the ege. The sixth resolution is a good one. It was once the law that mail robbers should be hanged; and the wretch who robs the public treasury is as bad as a mail robber, and deserves imprisonment for life without the hope of nardon.

robber, and deserves-imprisonment for life without the hope of pardon.

While there is nothing in the platform to which any honest workingman can seriously object as wrong in principle, the least of it is that it contains too many details, and consequently many crudities, only calculated to confuse the people and expose the party to the assaults of its enemies. Compulsory education, which may be well enough in a despotism like Germany, is of doubtful utility in a free country like our enough in a despotism like Germany, is of doubtful utility in a free country like ours and hardly practicable. It is questionable if the majority of the people are in favor of it. But, whether they are or not, it is a marker that might be left to the future.

We repeat that a sub-Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Labor Party should be authorized and directed to diget, revise and simplify the platform and all the supplements to it adopted by the Convention. It should be brief, pointed and very plain, and not confused by a multitude of details and of arguments. All of these can plaint, and of arguments. All of these can details and of arguments. All of these can be safely trusted to the future, and to the deliberations of the clubs and who elucida-tion of the public speckers and leaders of the party. It is unwise to attempt the reform of all the political evils of the day in a single Convention. By striving after too many things there is danger that the efforts

and effect nothing. The Peace Puzzle.

of the party will be too thinly spread on

The situation in Turkey seems still un-changed, and it is very probable that the true terms of peace as agreed upon be-tween Turkey and Russia are not yet

A Bank Commissioner Needed. ings will at once be laid before the Powers. THE SOUTH BEACH DISASTER. The most encouraging sign is the discussion of peace measures in Russian journals.

German papers express a half-sucastic satisfaction at what they call the "latest episode in English intervention," and claim that the firm alliance of the three Emperors alone has saved Europe from a general

In Greece the war excitement has risen to taken place. It would take but little to far this spark into a daugerous blaze.

Commercial Statistics. The late annual address of Isaac Fried-Lander, President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, discloses some curious and interesting facts in relation to the last year's trade of this city and State. It appears that notwithstanding the "hard times" and incessant complaints of short crops, we have been able to export G.GGG.GGG bushels of wheat, at an average price of 61 76.2 per bushel. The aggregate value of this one item of our surplus was \$11,750,000. The total exports of wheat in 1876 were three times as great, but the average per bushel was much lower than in 1877. The mines of the Pacific Coast States and Territories never yielded so rich 1677. The mines of the Pacific Coast States and Territories never yielded so rich a harvest in any one year as in 1877. The

S98.421.460 An excess of \$7,546,584 over the yield of .876. In addition to the wheat experts, we

exported 166,500 centals of barley, and lour valued at \$2,790,000. The bardition no one can tell but the Trustees and Managers; for outsiders and depositors have no means of knowing the true condition of any savings bank; nor, for that matter, of any commercial bank. When the Bank of California suspended in 1875, even the Directors were taken by surprise and lost heavily.

Any banking system which admits of this sort of secrecy and insecurity is radically defective. It is not enough that the law requires the Trustees or officers of a savines bank to make half-yearly reports of its condition. The worst managed and rottenest bank in the State can always find means—by overrating its assets and securities and underestimating its assets and securities and underestimating its assets and securities and underestimating its labilities—to deceive the average depositor, who has no skill in finance. What is needed to make the system worthy of the patronage and confidence of the public, and safe for depositors, its State intervention for their protection. That is to say, a State Bank Commission of or, what might be better, a Commission of ey exports were less than half in quan

1876-an increase, notwithstanding the drought, of a little more than 10 per cent. The total value of all exports, exclusive of the precious metals, was \$29.500.000, against \$30,750.000 in 1876—a decline of 134 per cent—which is much more than accounted for by the diminished export of wheat and barley. Leaving out these two commodities there was a large increase over commodities there was a large increase over the provious year.

'The leading imports were: Ten, 5,026,-000 pounds, whereof all but 926,000 came from Japan: coffee, 16,300,000 pounds—an increase of 5,300,000, or near-

pounds—an increase of 5,300,000, or near-ly 50 per cent over the previous year; su-car, 61,000,000 pounds—a decrease of 11½ per cent; rice, 42,000,000 pounds, of which 37,000,000 came from China. The Haour coal imports were 525,000 tons, whereof Great Britain sent us 135,000 tons, whereof Great Britain sent us 135,000 tons and
Australin 120,000. The rest came chiefly
from the northern coast. Home mines
yielded only 100,000 tons. We have undeveloped mines of coal sufficient for all
the demands of the State, but roads are the demands of the State, but roads are wanting to make them available. The total Customs receipts at this port for 1877 were \$1,100,000, or nearly 14 per cent less than for 1876. It is in part due to the Hawaiian treaty, but in a greater measure to that business depression which has a first business dependence of the first business depe

the prosecutor or to an accomplice:" so that a person cognizant of another's guilt is actually deterred from prosecuting him if, through poverty er other causes, he may be unable to give bail for his appearance at the proper time. Mr. Backus' bill proposes to amend Section 882 so as to leave out the words "the prosecutor or to." which will leave the accomplice in the commission of the offense charked the only person required to precure sureties. The old common law, on which our own codes are founded, says that the libpounds, thereby placing a priceless value on the one word which, as Americans, we cherish above all others. Any law which restrains citizens, guillless of any crime, o their liberty is a bad one, and Mr. Backus' amendment should be pa-sed without a moment's hesitation. It may, and possibly will be objected, on the other hand, that if a prosecutor commences he ought to be bound over to continue: that he might be bound over to continue: that he might be harnss. Plaintiffs of this kind are s to hernss. Plaintiffs of this kind are seldom found in the ranks of persons unable to give security, and certainly hardly ever in giminal actions. The detention of presentors and witnesses will, we hope, shortly be a thing of the past, and be buried with the other mistakes which are inevitable in the construction of State laws.

ble in the construction of State laws. The Milk in the Obconnut.

That slavish bireling of the Central That slavish hireling of the Central Pacific Railrond Company, the Record-Union, published at Sacramento, had a column and a half editorial hog-wash on Saturday, in which it tried to convince some of its 2010 subscribers that the Chief Justice and a majority of the Supremo Court of the United States have become Communists. The text on which the impudent and stupid article was founded is the decision of the Court in the Chieggo Grange case, and the dissenting opinion of Grange case, and the dissenting opinion of Justice Field, who treats the franchise and property of a corporation as "private prop-erty." On this the railway organ bays the on like a distempered cur at the bidding if the Supreme Court holds that all prop-"if the Supreme Court holds that all property is itterally at the mercy of the State Legislature, it is the moreincumbent upon lexislature bodies to exercise caution and moderation." The intent of this howl is upon the surface. The Transportation Commissioners, true to the trust centified to them by the Legislature that created their office and defined its duties, have introduced bills to check the rapacity of the railway monopoly: and the managers of that concern are moving with all their lobby forces to defeat these bills and postpone justice to the people of the State for two ustice to the people of the State for tw

Our inside pages to-day abound with interesting reading matter, their contents consusting in part of a well-written romanes; literarary criticisms which embody a review of Mrs. Franc Lessuis. "Experiences in San Francisco;" Our Boys' and Girls' column; an entertaining department. "For the Ladies." instructive miscellange. nd news matter of an attractive character

12 o'clock last night a lady guest at the White Sulphur, or Santa Rosa Springs, bout one and a half miles from the city. trampling of feet under her window. Soon after she heard the roar of flames and discovered that the main building and cottage were all on five. The inmates of the house were alarmed, and barely made held seek were alarmed, and barely made held seek on ince gueels at the hotel, six of whom were ladies, besides H. M. Hughes, the proprietor, and his family. The only article saved besides dothing was a piano. Mr. Hughes came to town without either hat or boots. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incondiary. Explosions were beard in each soparate building, and traces of coal oil and powder found in various places.

British Columbia Items. Skating, afternoon and evening, is the fashion at Victoria.

further Particulars of the Loss o the "King Philip."

A reporter of the Chronicus visited the wreck of the bark King Philip on South Beach again yesterday atternoon. The position of the vessel had not changed from the preceding night, savethat it had heeled ver seaward considerably, but she was

prevented from going over upon her beam ends by a sand bank which formed on her port side, upon which she rested. The keel has been torn off and the rudder was her port side, upon which she rested. The keel has been torn off and the radder was wrenched away and east upon the beach at the time the vessel struck. Aside from these injuries and the loss of an anchor, the vessel iss upon the beach in as rood condition as she was when she came out of Hanter's Point Dry Deck eight hours before she landed high and dry on Sould Beach. Early resterday morning two lines were run from the mizzentop to the since, and all the personal property of the officers and crew, with provisions, sent ashore. Then a sing was rigged and the Captain landed. During ine forenced bases. Pope & Talbot, the owners, sold the bark as he lies, for \$1000 to Thomas Malloy. After the sale was consummated the remainder of the crew came ashore, and two watchmen were placed in charge by Mr. Malloy. He proposes to try to the cat the vessel off, though that is considered an absolute impossibility. Failing in this she will be dismantled, and as the yards, mizzen-mast, sails and considerable of theritaging are new, the speculation in good one for the purchaser, as the bark inca almost too far up the beach to be knocked to pieces by the breakers, unless unusually high water or a tidal wave should prevail. Hundreds of people visited the excence of the wreck yesterday, and considerable portions of the ship's rudder were carried away by rolle-hunters.

As was slated in yesterday's Chronicle, which contained the only full account of the wreck, he ture Holoke left port at midning to mid finite. He was no a perilous position about a mile off the beach. In this she was successful, succeeding in towing the ship into port carry in the morning, when the body of Captain Blinn, who was killed by the slipping of a hawser while his ship was on the char on Friday, was brought asbore, and the fureal will take place to-incrow, it was in years of age, and leaves a wire and family. He was an old resident of San Francisco, and had satlet in and out of this nort in command of quite a number of vessels.

Merinh Lodge, F. and A. M.—Funeral Notice.—
The officers and members of Mount Morial Lodge, No. 44, are herdy notifed to attend the funeral of our late brother, John N. Bancgoff, This Day (Sunday), January 27th, at halt-past 1 o'clock, and Aing Solomors Hall, Masonic Tomple, and the Company of the Company Cembrina Ald Society.

The Secretary of the Cambrian Mutual Aid Society, in his annual statement, reports as follows: Number of life members, 5D; subscribing members, 147. Total membership, 210. Receipts during the six months, exclusive of \$1000 berrowed, \$2461 77; disbursements during the same period, \$3375 50. Of this amount, \$1330 was paid on account of the new half recently dedicated. The total assets of the saciety muount to \$23,883 90; total limitities, \$5010, chowing a balance in the society's layor of \$18,873 90. Musical and Literary Ense-tainment to be given by Ark Lodge B. 186, 1.0, 4.7., at Red Men's Hill, 510 Bm street, on THUISDAY EVENING, January 3 1878, Tickots 25c, refreshments included 17.3 Notice. The understened have purchased from R. F. Parshall henire printing establishment. 511 Sanson street, and will continue the business as before the purchased of the part of the par j27-1t*

Accidents at Eureka. EGREKA (Nev.), January 26 .- John Dil-JOHERA (New.), January 26.—John Dil-lon, a miner employed in the K. K. mine, yesterday had a log broken by a cave. Louis Locehenkoble, the engineer scalded at the K. K. some days ago by a bursting name, died yesterday. Daniel Stinson, a cattle man of Newark Valley, had one of his legs broken yester-day by being thrown from a horse. THE ANTECEDENTS OF DISEASE, - Among turning him to 1904 Webster street, near rine, 1-C2D REWARD-LOST, AT MATINEE AT Call Reddon's Theater, 20th of January, a black Pecker with containing 459 gold mic, 255 in coin; above, containing 459 gold mic, 255 in coin; above, containing 450 gold mic, share of mining steed and two keys. Returned this office.

THE ANTECEDENTS OF DISEASE.—Among the anticelents of disease are inertines in the circulation of the blood, an unnaturally attendent of the physique, indicating that the life current is deficient in untritive properties, a wan, languard look, inability to digest the food, loss of appetite, sleep and strength, and a consation of unnatural larguer. All these may be regarded as among the indicia of approaching consation of unnatural languar. All these may be regarded as among the indicia of approaching disease, which will eventually attack the system and overwhelm it, if it is not built up and fortified in advance. Invitorate, then, without loss of time, making choice of the greatest vitalizing agent extant, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S, an efficit which has given health and vigor to myriads of the sick and debilitated, which is avouched by physicians and analysis to be pure as well as effective, which is immensely popular in this country and extensively used abroad, and which has been for year- past one of the leaving medicinal stanks of the size of some of the leaving medicinal stanks of America. the leading medicinal staples of America.

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ibistal School at 195 a. x. The pastor will
reach morning and evening. Subject of evening lecture: "The Episile to the Church are
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Twenty-record and Capp streets. The pastor, I. M. Kailoch, will preach in the morning upon "The Ud. Old Story," and the vening man "Faction." At the executor in the street.

5 Ciest Universafist Churcia, Bed Men's Hall, Post street, between togston and Powell. Rev. E. L. Rexford, D., pastor. Services at 11 q clock A. M. and 7b. Ma. Sunday School at 12b. Evening subject-

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Snowslake Suitings, 8 cents per yd-

Knickerbocker Suitings, 121

Bourette Cloth, 25 cents per yard.

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86-Quality Black Clocking, rc-

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