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AMESES ENTE.

ALCAZAR THEATER—Muldoon's Plenic at Cousin Joe. oish Joe. Berhatubet Theaten-Mermann. Baldwin: Theaten-Mes Multon. Calipounia Theaten-The Galley Slave. Tivols-The Profesor. THE WIGNAM-Specialities.
PANORAMA-The Battle of Waterloo.

MAKE IT A FELONY. The increasing number of outrages con mitted with dynamite, giant powder and other high explosives makes it imperative moon the Legislature to pass such a law of laws as shall effectually put a stop to thom. It is not enough to provide a punishment for blowing up a house or a man with dynamite. The proper thing to be done is to prevent the possibility of such a thing. To accomplish this, a law should be passed making it a felony to have dynamite or nitro-glycorine or any of that class of explusives in possession, except for le-gitimate purposes or for some proper use. It is not enough to make it a misdemeanor as the punishment would ordinarily be so slight as not to deter any one from com-niting the offense. Make it a felony, pun-table like other felonics with imprisonment in the State's Prison, and it will soon put a stop to the murderous acts of the slinking cowards who use the cover of night for their vile doods. The State should also provide a general license system for the manufacture and sale of these explosives, and should require the highest guarantles of the char acter of those ongaging in the business as a condition precedent to granting the IIpurchasors should be insisted upon, and penalties should be provided for the sale of these explosives to irre-sponsible persons. They are not proper objects to be handled by everybody, even

if not intending any harm, and should be as closely guarded as polsonous drugs now If it should be objected that simply hav-If it should be objected that simply having dynamite in possession should not be made a folony, it may be answered that our Penal Gode contains a precedent fully warranting such legislation. The law of this State now provides that any one who knowingly has in his possession anything which is made use of in counterfeiting, whether it be die, plate, apparatus, machine or what not, is punishable by imprisonment in the State Pison; and this, it must ment in the State Prison; and this, it mus be observed, is without any intent boing shown to put these things to improper use. The simple possession constitutes the

orime.
Surely if the State is setender and solicitous of the weifare of our pockets, it is
not asking too much of the flegislature to area that body to be equally careful of the lives of citizens, and that especially where the use of the terrible explosive may involve hundreds in a common destruction.
It is to be hoped that this matter may receive the consideration which its gravity
and importance demands, and that action may be taken on these most important ubjects at the present session of the Leg-

WORKINGMEN IN POLITICS.

The nomination of a municipal ticket by the Knight's of Labor in Philadelphia is currents or other grapes" on the free list, another evidence that the original plan of the practical effect of which would be to Providerly has been abandoned, and that the organization of which he was the son-trolling spirit has found out that it cannot accomplish anything for itself outside of the way the fact was already pointed out the fact was the state. politics. As soon as the order grow strong that California raisins were rapidly driv-overtures were made to it from all sides, the Spanish raisins out of the Eastern and the only way of successfully resisting market, principally on account of the su-the insidious advances of the old parties perior qualities of plumpness, freshuess

was to form a party of lise if.

We have been through the mill here, and know what the workingman's party Statistics shows the value of the home progreat parties, and then fall to please from making to this State. For the third quartinternal dissocious and fishes. We have seen it sweep ever this State like a whirlwind, for the third quarter of 1886 the imports of the substitution only to substitute in a flat calm, leaving three substitutions of would-be politiciaus shreds and tatters of would-be politiciaus strewn all along its track. We can say three months to shout \$140,000, went principles.

tont with the existing order of things and a weariness and disgust with old political parties, it will build in valu. Its founds tont with the existing order of things and a weariness and disgust with old political parties, it will build in vain. Its foundation is sand, and soon will come the raging torront of a Presidential campaign and election, with its struggle for paronage and position, its appeal to old-time passions and projudices, its onthusiasm and its parties, it will be successful in his attempts to injure this Stato, it is none the less the duty of the proteotionists in Conhurrans, and will sweep the new party into oblivion. But If there be a true and honest basic principle to the new move-ment, upon which the sober thoughts of diafigure the shrines of the old partiesthen and then only can the new party hope for success or expect to have a part in shaping the destines of the nation.

THE attempt to show that Brigham Young will return to arouse the faith of the saints in Utah is not a greater fraud than that on which Mormonism is founded. There is no doubt that it will be auccossful with a people who are as credulous as children. That Brigham is alive, however, is something which no deathle can believe, as there is the best evidence that he departed this life and that his body now rests in the grave at Sait Lake City. The Mormons have no doubt secured some one who closely resembles the dead prophet, and they will use this "double" the force of public opinion, volved by Republican members of the House of The Morresontaives. He has uniformly been propner, and they will use this "double" to impress the people. Is would be a fitting climax of the frauds which have marked this religion from the time of Joseph Smith and his tablets down to the present day.

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The Mugwamp papers at the East have been lauding Cleveland for his obstinacy in renominating the colored man, Matthews, for Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. They wished to make out that the House had based its rejection of Matthews on the question of color, whoreas the ground of objection was that he was imported to hold office. As a civil-service reformer Cleveland ought to have appreciated the force of this objection, but the fact that he didn't shows how poor a chance principle has with him when it comes in conflict with personal desires.

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He has persistently thrown every obstacled the force of this objection, but in the silver question, insisting that he is the repository of all the wisdom on financial matters which Cleveland's Administration can lay claim to, and that his view in the accepted as law and gospol. For these reasons we say that he has

The method of reforming the thriftless and drunken members of society adopted by the people of Southern Indiana seems to be as offective as it is simple. A vigipersuaded to reform by means of thereauch whippings with hickory switches. Strange as it may seem to those who pin their faith worked a sudden change of heart even in case-hardened sinners, and not a single instance of backsliding has been re-

meanor to import adultorated wines or liquors ought to pass, as it would have a good influence in checking the wholesale

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION It has become evident that the State I paying \$20,000 a year to a Rallroad Con mission without deriving any benefit all from it. The Constitution contemplated a body which should stand between the people of the State and railroad exactions and extertion; which should do equal an exact justice to both parties, neither nor permitting them to cluck the people on the other, which should have the

power to so regulate freights and fares within the State as to make them just and reasonable for the people and at the same time allowing a fair interest to the railroads upon the amount of money actually invested in such enterprises; which should sit as a court, with power to summarily decide disputes between the railroads and their pairons, and see that unjust discrim inations and distinctions were prevented, or put an end to where already existing. t was hoped that such men would be elected by the people as would recognize their duty to their constituents and so adjust matters that the continual friction beween the people and the ratiroads would

How have these expectations been fulfilled? What material change in rates has the Railroad Commission offeeted? What bon fit have these high-salaried officials been to the people? What referms in rali-road methods have they brought about? What have they done? Simply nothing. They have published voluminous reports, which nobody reads; they have had numerous meetings, which nobody pays any attention to: they have gone to and fro on the railreads on their passes, principally for their own amusement; but the sum and substance of their labors has been to accept such a schodulo of freights and fares as the railroads have soon fit to prepare for them, and to selemnly determine after long interviews with Mr. Towns and Mr. Grocker, that their views and those of the rathroad exactly coincided and that the schedule proposed by the railroads should be adopted, and i

by the railroad should be dropted, and it has always been so ordered, the vote standing two affirmative and one negative. So much for past commissions. The newly elected commission starts upon its labors handlengped with grave doubts of the constitutionalize of any sation that the constitutionality of any action that It can take. It has been unanimously agreed that no constitutional power exists enabling the commission to listen to complaints from shippers as to the refusal of a ailroad company to establish a freight depot for their use. The next stop should be to resolve itself out of existence, shut up its office and go home. The only action which the present commission proposes to take is to make a series of informal investi-gations into the condition of shippers in various parts of the State, in order to enstitutional amendment in 1889 affecting tics devoted to compiling the grievances of ahippore throughout the State. Com-plaints of this character can be collected at a much less expense than \$20,000 a year. This was not the intent of the Con-

In order to lighten the enerous duties of the commission we will frecommend for them a constitutional amendment now, at this session of the legislature, and that is to abolish the commission altogether. In-stead of being a shield for the people against the railroads, effectually provent-for for the railroads, effectually provent-ing any legislation adverse to their inter-ests. It operates uniformly in favor of the railroads and against the people and it should be blotted out of existence. why it is that two members of the Rail-road Commission always see through cor-puration speciacles is not worth while now o inquire. It is enough that such is the onso and that the only effectual remedy is to do away with the commission. Then if it shall be deemed expedient to try the ex-periment another way, let a commission be provided, which shall be appointed and hall serve without pay, and give that com ilssion authority in clear and unmistak able terms to do something. The commission as at present constituted and under existing legislation is worse than useless,

and should be at once aboutshed, TARIFF PATCHING.

Whenever Mr. Randall tries his hand a he lob. His latest schome is to not "Zante

ductions and the importance of raisin strewn all along its track. We can say from more and along its track. We can say from our own experience that the attempt of the Knights of Labor to form a great national party is a hazardous one, and its chance of success more than doubtful.

No great party can be formed and successfully maintain itself without some broad, underlying principle for its foundation. No expectal grievance, no condition or state of discontent, no healtlity, we shall insist that our protectionist from the state.

We shall insist that our protectionist friends at the East stand by us in this materials.

tion or slate of discontent, no hostility, even to existing political cytle, is enough, unless there become great moral issue upon which people may divide. While it is unwhere people may divide. While it is unwhave not, by means of which their podoubtedly true that the foundation principles of both the Democratic and Republican parties have become liftle botter than traditions, and that corruption and political malfoasance are rife within them, still those traditions are stronger than ungwumpry, and the ill-doing of both parties is condened because they have been, if they are not now, great instruments in the preservation and advancement of the pation.

So, if the Knights of Laber party has nothing firmer to build upon than disconting a consideration and logitimate industries may be protected and built up. Ours are not many, as yet, but they are all ingle of serve recognition and assistance. They are objectly in the line of agricultural development, and even the fractaclers should not, in good conscious, refuse to hand a helping hand to increasing the matural products of the soil, much less they who believe with us, that the true policy of the American Government is in the line of protection to all legitimate doubtedly true that the foundation uring cultar industries may be protected and home industry.

Although the dispatches indicate that

> sorves, A HAPPY THOUGHT.

Secretary Manulug and Treasurer Jordan are going to resign their positions under the Government and take the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of a new bank now being organized in New York. This is a very appropriate move, especially on the part of Manning, for it will certainly be more to the interests of the people to have him boom national banks from the President's chair of one of those justitutions The Mormons have no doubt secured some one who closely resembles the dead prophet, and they will use this "double" to impress the people. It would be a fitting climax of the frauds which have which he has touched. He has kept up a fallscious and deceptive system of public

with him.

A "Pea" Game Captured.

H. M. Burton was arrested by Officers
Loan and Handley yesterday afternoon
while conducting a "pea" game on the
Ullif House road. The outfit, consisting of
a three-legged stand, three nut shells, a
pea and \$8.5, was also taken and rotained
as evidence. Burton was charged with
misdomeanor. A number of sports, who
asi as cappers for the fleering game of
"now you see it and now you don't," followed Burton to the city prison and used
all their persuasive powers to kuep him
from being looked up, but they were not
successful.

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SUNDAY SPORTS. Difficult and Dangerous

A MOUNTED SWORD CONTEST. Baseball at Oakland and Central Park-Cock Fighting Across the Bay.

Aerial Feats.

Lovers of sport had an extensive and varied programme to choose from yester-day. At the Oakland baseball grounds the Haverlys defeated the Greenhood & Morans by a score of five runs to one, while at Central Park the all-conquering Louisville nine disposed of the Altas with little trouble, the game standing at thirty-four runs to ull at the close. The attrac-tion of the day, however, was Professor Baldwin's feat of dropping from a balloon at an elevation of 1000 feet by means of a gigantic parachute. It is estimated that there were upward of 12,000 spectators at the terminus of the Haight-street cable line when the Professor made his phonomenal descent. Professor P. A. Van Tassel and a felicity of the professor P. A. Van Tassel and a

doscout. Professor P. A. van lasso and a friend afterward made a trip in the balloon, reaching a great height, and de-scending safely in the neighborhood of Redwood City. At the Seaside Gardens Professor Chance defeated Lieutenant Harrington in a mounted sword contest, and several cocking mains were decided across the buy, the contesting recosters being Gakland and San Francisco birds. The Oakland fowls had it all their own A COURING MAIN. Oakland Birds Win Two of Three

Good Battles. Good Hattles.
It was not "within a mile of Edinboro town," as the old song has it, but it might have been within a mile of the most aristocratic residences of Berkeley, that Athens of the bay, that a number of jolly Athens of the bay that a number of joily countenanced and Milesian tonguedigenteinen could have been seen yeslerday afternoon, traveling by divers routes toward a central point. This point of attraction was, from an exterior view, a dome-live structure, recently ercoted, for the boards looked fresh and wars not weather-boaten. or attraption was, from an exterior view, a dome-live structure, resently erected, for the boards looked fresh and were not weather-beaten. Through chinks in a high fence surrounding the lot on which the mysterious-looking building was located could be seen a large number of bingles, buckboards, wayons and even carriages. When, after passing a number of bingles, buckboards, wayons and even carriages. When, after passing a number of sharp-eyed, sporting-looking chaps and going through several doorways, guarded by heavy doors and tron bolts, the Mooca of the Milesian-tongued gentlemen was reached, it was found that the redwood dome was, in the words of the proprietor, "the best equipped cockets on the coast." A doubt he was right, for 100 men could easily be seated on benches raised in there above the twenty-four-toot ring in which the pit was right, for 100 men could easily be seated on benches raised in there above the twenty-four-toot ring in which the pit was placed. On the wall in an adjoining room were hung several bags, from which hearse rows were frequently emitted as the birds became anxious to commence the combat. The gentry were out in force, for it was well known that a number of game birds were entered for the fray.

The champions of Oakland and San Francisco were to contest for the money of their backers and excitement, ran high. Considerable builling was indulged in and some of the box became somewhat heated in discussing the merits of their respective birds. A match was finally made between two American cocks weighing four pounds and four ounces soal for \$50 a side. After being clupped and heated the birds were brought to, the pit, and then commoned the betting in high carnest. At direct it was about even, but the Oakland men brought in their pite and laid it necker cocking on the pit and was doubtral of the respective with any way yer fellers tryin' to give us, anyhow? "asked a disgusted boy from his bird and was doubtral of the result."

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Finally the pitters put the birds in the pit, and then the feathers did fly and the blood did spurt, for both birds were game and hard fighters. The Oakland bird had a stronger blow, and it was not long before he almost placed his opponent hors decombat by breaking his wing. "Our side," however, stayed with him as long as he could, but finally falled to come up and was counted out.

A GAME TUSSLE.

The second fight was the event of the day, for never before was soon a gamer cook than the little dark red from Oakland, even though he was beaton. The birds sach weighed three pounds three ounces. It was again Oakland vs. San Francisco. The latter bird had yellow pluraage and was part Japanese. The Oakland bird was gart Japanese. The Oakland bird was gart Japanese. The Oakland bird was part Japanese. The Oakland bird was part Japanese. The Oakland bird was gart familianced by the requit of the first fly the yellow out the red and forced the fighting. The red, however, was game and responded nobly, but was soon so distressed that his pitter called, out, "I'm afraid I'm lieked, boys," and so it seemed to the onlookers, for the yellow put his blade into the red every time he attacked. "Be gorra, but the red's a game burrud, neo, and I'll go \$5 on him, just for look," exclaimed an Oaklander who sported a heavy board and a similar purso.

"I'll take that, baw Jove," came from the other side of the ring.
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however, and threw the other off, but before he could escape the yellow had knifed him.

"In, in!" yells an excited better.

The red continued at a disadvantage, but showed himself not only a game bird, but possessed of good fighting tactics. He burrowed his head under the other's wing and actually seemed to be playing for time, so as to get a good breath.

"Say, wat kind uver bird yer got, any-how?" said the pitter of the yellow.

"Well, I've got \$10 that says he won't run," ropited the red; and he kept the money, for the other, who was making a bluff, dared not take it.

Still the fight went on, the red getting knocked all over the pit, but fighting heavely. As his handler picked him up, to allow his opponent's blade to be drawn from him, he notleed that Oakland's champion was blind, and remarked, "Ho's stone-blind, poor follow."

Finally the red became weary, and did not neve while his opponent's handler counted ten three times, but as the fortice commenced up jumped the blind cook and commenced up imped the blind cook and commenced up imped the blind cook and counted ten the game little cuss, stone blind, and still looking for fight, for now the yellow was on its beam-ends, too weary to liutter.

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The San Francisco man claimed he had counted the other out, but the judge disallowed it.

"Now, "Il commence a little count," said the menager of the blind gladiator, and the encouraging laughter of the sports. He got as far as ten, when the yellow bobbed up, and, after looking at the red, made a sliding flank movement and managed to got on top of the rail of the pit before he was angrily grabbed by the fall by his handler.

The cocks were again handled, but still the yellow refused, and, "That's ten for me," says the happy Caklander. He had entered on his third ten when the yellow showed light, and kept at it victously, and for ever half a dozen times wen from three to five counts for its handler; but always in the nick of time up would imp the gamey red and give battle. His handler caused much laughter when he brought up his apparently dying bird and broasted it, when he said, "I guess we can got a little more fight out of him." And so he did, for though he could not see, the red fought overything he could feel. The inevitable finale came, however, and he was counted out.

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Dr. O'Donnell Again.

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SAN FRANCISCO CHRUNICLE, MONDAY, JANUARY 31; 1887. inning brought a run for the Havorlys, and in the seventh they further widened the gap by two more, while their opponents remained stationary. The rest of the game brought no change in the standing, and the game cuded in the Havorlys fivor by a score of 5 to 1. For the individual plays, Lawton is to be commended. He did some very excellent catching in the right field and batted well. He was unfortunate though, for he was put out twice on the home base. Hardie batted a strong ball, which brought him a homorum. Redman, the catcher of the Greenhood & Morans, who really is a novice in this line, did some commendable catching and had fourleen put-outs to his credit at the THE CONVENT FAIR. Proparations Which Will Insure The parations Which Will Insure Success.

There was a large attendance of ladies yesterday at the Presentation Convent, on Powell street, to decide upon the final measures to be adobted concerning the fair which will be held at Platt's Hall, opening on February 14th and closing at the end of the week. The Committee on Printing reported that ad fourteen put-outs to his credit at the nd of the game. The match lasted less han two hours. The following is the score:

the end of the week.

The Committee on Printing reported that 750 tlokets were ready for sale, and that it was the Intention to print a large number of complinentary tickets. This was objected to by several ledies on the ground that it would impair the sale of the \$1 tlokets. This was objected to by several ledies on the ground that it would impair the sale of the \$1 tlokets. Thefolairman of the committee thought that the ladies would make a good necounting when the complimentary-ticket holders enter the hall. The Chairman explained the nature of the purchased tloket, saying that it has a couphn on which was a number, and the person holding the lucky number would win a handsome lady's gold watch.

The President, J. M. Burnett, said that every thing should be done toward opening the fair with eath; and suggested that a chorus of 100 girls from the Presentation Convent render the instend anthem. He also remarked that some bright young lady should deliver an cratin of welcome. The ideas were selzed upon with avidity, and a committee of five ladies, composed of Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Jov'lin, Mrs. Mc Glyn, Mrs. Harnett and Miss Soully, was appointed to take charge of the matter.

After some discussion it was resolved that for a hot lunch the price should be 50 cents and for a cold collation 25 cents.

The President then desired to call the stroution of the modify to a very handsome sword, which was presented by a lady, to be won by vote by 'the most popular Captain among the various regiments in the city. The limit of price for the purchase of the vote was placed at 10 cents. Judge Cooney, D. Sapple and J. Higgin were appointed as a committee to the conts. Judge Cooney, D. Sapple and J. Higgin were appointed as a committee to chart the coty, which was presented by a lady, to be won by vote by 'the most popular Captain and pretty girls should be chosen to assist thom, and the unanimous choles fell upon Miss Alle Leenen, Miss Mary Fay and Miss Alle Leenen. AB. R. BH. 1B. PO. A. F. Haverlys.......2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 -- 6 Greenhoods......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 MURMURING SEAMEN.

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THE GRAND JURY.

Hatten, Donomo 2, Stein 2, Lawton, Meegan 2, Hanley 2, Hardie and Dolan. Umpire, De Witt Van Court. Time of game, 1½ hours. Scorer, 15. Hennessy.

In the morning a game was played between the Clevolands and Hay City's, resutting in the formor's victory by a score of 10 to 7.

At least 4000 people assembled at Contral Park yesterday afternoon in the anticipation of an interesting and exciting game letween the Louisvilles and the Attas-of Sacramento. When the game was over 4000 people, inclusive of the Altaning, left the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the park in a state of wretched disappoint of the close stood 34 to 0 in favor of the Eastern men. The game proved almost totally devoid of interest, and the Altas, after finding themselves behind, played with apathy. The disappointed spectators, however were patient and generally remained until the game's close. The Louisvilles first went to the bat. Cline took the base on six balls. Collins hit to short. Newbort tried to shut Cline off to second, but on Robertson's error Collins was safe. Then Fogarty scored a hit, and both men came in. Fout, Cook and McDonald following, secred. The Altas were nervous at the beginning, and making errors they became completely rattled. When they wont to the bat Nowbort went out on strikes; Meagher was put out on first, and although McLaughin's following reached first, liidwell few cut to Mack. The Louisvilles again secred five, and as soon as the Altas came in, Ahorn, Horchers and Robertson went out successively on atrikes. They were niterly demoralized by this time, and the rest of the game was a reseitlen of the first part. At the beginning of the fifth Berohers was put out of the Alta box and Hopeman put in. The score was as follows: Desiled the Privileges of the Hono-lulu Hespital.

The arrival from Honolulu of the Australia late on Saturday brought intelli-gence of the death of one of the steamer's crow, Charles Know, "I gented with which their are reports the history among the seamen, hinting as crowded conductor the Marine Hospital at Honolulu.

The Australia and Zealandla are Ha-wation steamer, and shiming a crow of The Australis and Zealandia are Hawatian steamesr, each shipping a crew of about seventy-five strong, and under the articles of shipping of the Hawatian Government. Generally those who ship sign the articles carclessly and never think to read the conditions, but it is well known by all that a certain percentage of their wages is deducted each trip—every twenty one days—for the maintenance and conduct of this hospital, whether lawfully or not none of them seem to know.

But the grounds of dissatisfaction are the facts that Knop, having been taken illustrated in the facts that Knop, having been taken illustrated in the facts that Knop, having been taken illustrated in the sealant of the seamer, the consequent lack of proper care doubtless hastened, if it was not the indirect cause of his death. The sallors claim that if they are to be assessed for the support of an institution, they certainly should enjoy its benefits.

Wallace.

A match game of baseball was played at the Presidio between a nine composed of Company A, Third Infaniry, and one from Company G, Second Artillery Regiment. The latter were victorious, the score standing 0 to 9. The winners are open to challenges from any military club. A Game at Stockton

STOCKTON, JANUARY 30.—The Damianas of San Francisco were defeated at Agri-cultural Park to-day by the Stocktons in a ten-inning game by a score of 8 to 0. AN AERONAUT'S DROP. A Thousand Foot From a Balloon a patent parachute drew an immense con-

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The hour set for the performance of the novel and perilous feat was 2 o'clock, and long before the appointed time some ten or twelve the aspointed time some ten or twelve thousand people had congregated at the baseball grounds, near the main entrance to Golden (atte Park, where Van Tassol'g gigantic aerial machine, yelept the Edipse, swayed gently to ma fro at its moorings. It was close on to 3 o'clock when Professor Baldwin made his appearance clad in pink tights, and no time was lost in arranging preliminaries. The appearance of the pink tights, and no time was lost in arranging preliminaries. The appearance of the pink tights and in the proposed to reach mother earth from the altitude before mentioned was made of canvas and attached to the side of the balloon in such a manner that the strain of the aeronati's weight on it would sover the connection. When it would sover the connection. The outer edge of which hung numerous cords of about eight feet in length, which met beneath and had suspended from them an ordinary trapeze bar.

The balloon made what is termed a captive assent, its speed being regulated by means of a long rope paid out from tackle fixed on the ground beneath. Professor Baidwin was accompanied by M. Blanchard, who gave the signal to those engaged in paying out the rope when to desist. When the desired height had been reached Professor Baidwin grasped the trapeze bar with both hands and dropped over the side of the basket.

The first part of the doscent was quick enough to cause some of the lady spectators to scream, but as the rush through the air expanded the parachule it seemed to pause in midate. This was only nomentary, however, and as the law of gravitation began to assert itself the distance between the professor and the earth visibly lessented. As he hung to the bart and could be seen any noney looking be. The American Club.
A meeting of American Club No. 1 was held Saturday evening, with President Merguire in the chair. A resolution was offered by J. M. McDonald setting forth that fered by J. M. McDonald seiting forth that a bill is now before the Senate asking that all church property shall be exempt from taxation, and that if this bill is passed the property of citizons will be more heavily taxed thereby, and asking the club to do all in its power to have church property taxed the same as other property. Not wishing to take up such questions at present, the resolution was laid on the table for an indefinite time. The regular business being transacted, the meeting adjourned. Branson Convicted.

In the case of C. R. Branson, charged with oplum smuggling, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty Saturday, after be-

ing out less than an hour. He was remanded in default of \$3000 ball and of ordered to appear for sentence on Tuesday, Branson aided in the smuggling of 440 pounds of oplum in Alameda on November 21, 1880. ber 21, 1886.

Daring Theft of Nails.

Stephen Mariani, a hardware dealer on the corner of Columbia and Twenty-third streets, reported to the police Saturday that fourteen kegs of nails were stolen from in front of his store about daylight that morning. Soveral residents in the violnity saw four men load the nails on a wagon and drive off with them. Badly Beaten and Bruised.
Edward Connelly was treated at the recoiving hospital Saturday night for several
sovere injuries about the head and face. He
stated that he had been badly beaten by
two men near the foot of Fillmore struct.
He gave a description of his assailants to
the police, who started out in search of
them. "I have used DARBY'S PROPHYLACTIC FLUID in my practice for a number of years. As an application to the throat in Dipitheria and the Arginian form of Scatletina I think it is a remedy of great value."—N. S. BABHITT, M. D., North Adams, Mass.
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A sword contest.

A sword contest took place yesterday at the Seaside Gardens between Lieutenant Harrington and Professor Chance. Both combatants were mounted and equipped with the regulation cuirass and head mask. The horses were a very sorry-dooking pair, and were evidently very much irightened. It required a vigorous application of spurs to rouse the horses to action, and at the close Chance's steed had his slanks very much torn up. He far as the contest was concerned, a tyre would have exhibited better swordsmaniship than Mr. Harrington. The contest was for \$250, with twenty-nine points, the first man scoring fifteen to be declared the victor. Chance made diffeen, against Harrington's three, and was reported to have wen the purse.

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hastened, it it was not the indirect onise of his death. The sailors claim that if they are to be assessed for the support of an institution, they cortainly should enjoy its benefits.

The salary paid these seamen is but \$25 a month; it is rare indeed that any of them ship with ready coin or a bank account to their credit, and they wonder why they should be required to support a hospital if it will not shelter them when unable to shelter themselves. Knop was very ill, but there was every probability that judicious care in a hospital would have returned him to health.

Some of the seamen claim that they reboiled against the usual hospital assessment of 75 cents por trip, and accordingly it was not levied, a tact scknowledgment that it was not just or solling that their assessments would sometimes amount to murmur lest they should lose their places. GLASSWARE SILVER OR CUTLERY At the present moment does not matter; they will come handy sometime. Join the crowd and buy the Bargains while you can. will not be offered again.

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List of Names From Which it Will be Drawn.

The Superior Court met in bank Saturday, and the lists perfected by each Judge from which the Grand Jury for the ensuing year is to be drawn, were submitted. Following is the list:

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