FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869.

AMUSEMENTS THIS DAY AND EVENING. BOSTON MI SEUM-Tiemont street, near Court street. ADELPHI HEATRE COMIQUE - Central Court, New Variety Entertainments. SELWYNG III AIR-Washington st., near Essex. Midamomer N chie bream.

10 Tren Till Air - Washington street, near West st. East Lyane, or He Elwement. CITLIPS & CO.'S ART GALLERY-No 127 Tremont at. With the 1 ainth ; "I we at the Fountain." PRESCOTT LICHT CUARD ARMORY, CHARLES-HALL NO. 116 TRI MONT STREET. Fair by the La-dice of New 1 re Piviner Sors of Temperance. BOSTON NTSIC HALL—Entrance from Winter street. Christmas Fali—Lonefit building Fund B. Y. M. C. A.

2 he Year 1869.

THE TRAVELLER'S REVIEW

Of the closing year, covering about

FOURTEEN COLUMNS,

Will be Published on the 81st of December. Of the same character as the Yearly Reviews previously published in the Traveller, it will notice all the Importan exepts at Home and Abroad of this most eventful year.

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The Evening Traveller will be issued at noon to-morrow.

Death of Mr. Stauton. I'on. EDWIN M. STANTON died at 8 o'clock, this morning, at Washington, aged about tiftytwo years. He had been ill for some time; but it was not supposed that his illness was a dangerous one, for President Grant, at the close of last week, appointed him an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Associate Justice Grier. The appointment was made in the most complimentary manner, and not less complimentary was the rapidity and the unanimity with which the Senate confirmed the appointment. Mr. Stanton was born at Steubenville, (Ohio,) and his parents were natives of Virginia. He became a lawyer in 1826, at Cadiz, (Ohio,) and soon rose to distinction at the bar, and in politics, as a democratic politician. Removing to Pittsburg, (Pa.,) in 1818, he there reached the height of his profession, and was frequently employed as counsel in cases tried before the Supreme Court of the United States; and he removed to Washington nine years later. Government employed bim, professionally, in California, which State he visited, and argued in its courts. In December, 1860, he was

made United States Attorney General, by President Buchanan, in which position he first showed his fiery hostility to the rebels. In January, 1862, President Lincoln appointed him Secretary of War, which office he held during the greater part of the secession struggle, and for some years longer, under President Johnson, by whom he was removed,-action that led to the impeachment of the President. The position held by Mr. Stanton in the Lincoln Cabinet made him immortal, but we think his abilities as a War Minister were much over-rated. It was his strong energy, and force of character, rather than such abilities as Louvois and Carnôt possessed, that made him so conspicuous as an enemy of the rebellion. Still, he did a great work, and his countrymen should hold him and his deeds in lasting and grateful remembrance. Great talents as a War Minister were not to be expected from a man of his training and standing,-but it is probable that he did as well in the office of the Secretary of War as any American could have done. Of his later life it is not necessary to speak, as there is little in it that be longs even to current history. His sudden departure, just as he was about to enter upon a

THE SOUTH-Conversion of a Democrat.-A well-known Democratic lawyer of this city has recently taken up his residence in a formerly most aristocratic Southern city, and from the sub joined extract from a private letter recently addressed to a friend, it will be seen that his experience among the chivalry has made bim a conver to pretty good Republican doctrines. He says:

career in which he could not have failed to win

distinction, is calculated to impress the mind

forcibly, and to show how frail is man's hold on

life, and how transitory are all earthly honors.

"It anylody wants to get modern Democracy knocked out of him, just let him come South and stay one month, and if he can find any of it left he may have now head for a foot-ball, on call. I fully believed as you know, before I came here, that the Souther people were all ready to come into the Union as good escenble citizens, if they could be met on kindle among the best thinking people; but such men are the among the cess thinking people; out such meta-are the exceptions. The rule is otherwise. The masses of the whites are ignorant and brutal. You might as well attempt kindness with a lot of caged hyenas as with the masses of the Southern people. Nothing but the power of the general government, supplemented with the ballot in the Lands of the freedmen, led by North ern men of intelligence, can keep them in tolerable pub lic order for a generation to come. Were it not for this, murder, arson and all kindred crimes would run riot all through the South. This may sound strong to you, but I speak what I know, and am compelled to do so against all my previous prejudices. The blacks, of course, are ignorant, and not particularly honest or truthful; but they are rapidly improving. They are very anxious to obtain education, and are beginning to learn that they must earn their own living and keep their contracts. The white owners of the land take advantage of them in every way in making contracts n, I defended a fellow the other day before a magistrate, on a suit brought by a woman, on a con-tract for the use o' twenty-five acres of land, on which she had already received in cotton and corn sufficient to bring her in cash \$11.14 per sere, and then sued to \$100 more. And yet just two weeks before she sued. she had sold the same land for \$5.25 per acre. This is r sample of the contracts they have made and fed, and then they complain that the poor crea-

tures are lazy and poor." THE GOLD MARKET.-The street rates for gold this morning varied between 1201 a 1201, the market opened at 1201, soon declined to 1201, and was dull at this rate at the time of writing. The principal demand is from importers of foreign merchandise with which to pay duties, for the price is too steady to tempt specula ors to ope

cent, per annum is asked to carry it until Mon day, for the banks will not be open to-morrow. In New York the rates are said to be higher.
Foreign exchange is a shade higher than it was yesterday. We now quote bankers' 60-day bills on London at 168; a 169 in gold, but the demand is quite limited. First class commercial bills are

scarce and are nearly as high as bankers' bids in There were received at our Custom House yesday \$82,977, and day up to 1 P. M. this day about

\$30,000 in gold for duties. At half past 11 o'clock the Gold and Stock Exchanges of New York adjourned over until Monday. Our Gold Exchange Lere is open but there

is very little doing in it. THE SKATING RINK .- There is fine skating at this f write institution, and has been all the week. The attendance of ladies and gentlemen is very large, nightly, and a large delegation of to celebrate the holidays in connection with the

renowned skaters have been secured by Mr. Rindge regular visitants. The skating club numbers now nearly one hundred citizens, including some mer prominent in business circles.

THE DOCTRESS IN INDIA.-The Female Mis sionary Intelligencer, London, says, "At Calcutta a native gentleman has established a class and given scholarships for the medical education of native women."

The Common Council, last evening, r jected the order for the purchase of the Codman estate in Dorchester, as a site for a new hospita for lunatics; and an order was introduced for the throp, which lies over until the next meeting.

Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, has issued proclamation calling the Provisional Legislature of that State together on the 18th of January The Republicans have a majority in each branch and it is reported that the Democratic member

will absent themselves. Gold was queted in New York at 9.85 1201 a 1201; 10.00, 1201; 10.85, 1201 a 1201; 10.48, 1201; 10.45, 1201; 11.00, 120; a 120;; 11.25, 120];

--- Pemember the poor.

£25,000.

sold at auction.

they most want-Good skating.

moth California pears in his window.

pound turkey for his Christmas dinner.

ton Highlands will close this evening.

islature, Wednesday, Jan. 5.

poration.

his trienas.

Portland on Thursday, December 30.

and the Springfield-street chapel, this evening.

- Rev. Dr. Linuning, of Boston, is to preach the

- The clerks at the Custom House, have contribut-

ed about \$75 for the purpose of giving the bo;s on the

- "The Boston Lyccum Course" introduce "the

- Herry Chapin, Esq., of Worcester, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Education, in

- Mr. Henry Carter and his two brothers, the

Cathedral organists of Montreal and Toronto, are to perform on the Music Hall organ on New Year's Day.

-- The stockholders of the Great Falls Manufactu

ing Company are invited to subscribe for the seve

thousand five hundred new shares created by that cor

A boy in one of the classes of the Brimmer school died this week, and his classmates united in pur-

chasing a handsome functal wreath which was sent to

- A Christmas testimonial of deserved esteem was

this forenoon bestowed by the compositors of the Traveller office upon Mr. French of the editorial

--- The difficulty in the State Prison in October was

more serious affair than the officials admitted at the

time, and almost amounted to an insurrection. The insubordination lasted but a few days.

- The "Third Presbyterian Church" is the nam

by which the new Presbyterian Church in Springfield street is to be designated. Rev. James B. Dunn will

- The nineteenth anniversary of the morning

meetings for prayer and conference will be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on Christians Day, 25th, from 9 A. M. to 12 M.

- Capt. Vinal and Lieuts. Child and Burley, of the

Second Station, delivered upwards of six hundred

pounds of turkeys to the deserving poor families of the city, yesterday, purchased by donations of money sen

--- The skating upon Jamaica Pond is said to be in

excellent condition, and many will probably test it to morrow. The "Cave," where the accident took place a tew days since, is never safe, and should not so

- At the Emmanuel Church (Rev. Dr. Vintou's

Mr. Silas A. Baucroft, the well-known organist, has made great preparations for the musical service to-

morrow. The singing will be by a double quartette,

- The Chelsea School Committee say of the Pri-

— The Cheirea School Committee say of the Francis School Houses of that municipality, that "they are old and unsightly structures, with poor rentilation and scarcely any conveniences." They must have been built at a time when the phrase "Dead as Chelsea" was

— A pentleman who voted for the Dore libble at the Music Hall last night, facetiously remarked in the eming energial bystanders that he should vote for

is n.h.ister baving it, for he thought he needed it as

much as any man. He thought that if the cuts induced him to search the Scriptures a little more be would be

-- 1 ast evening Mr. Charles Letts (well known in

trujeinice circles of this city and Statel, was united in naringe by Rev. Henry Burroughs, Jr., D. D., rector of Christ Church, to Miss Kate A. Disney. The

happy couple have been active workers in the Sanday school and the church (Christ's), and the old chime of

ells peaked out some of its merriest pieces in honor

- There will be a Christmas Festival at Horticul-

tural Hall this evening, under the auspices of the Fra-ternal Association. The early portion of the evening

will be devoted to the amusement of the children, and from 9 to 12 P. M. to "children of a larger growth."

Excellent music has been provided for the occasion, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

- Mr. John Legro, New England Supervisor of In-

ernal Revenue, reports that upon careful examination to has come to the decided conclusion that the special

axes have been collected better in the Third and

Fourth Districts than elsewhere in Massachusetts, not

ity, and would naturally be the worst to assess, from

- A police officer was assisting a woman across

completed the dangerous passage, when she turned her tace around toward him with the very unladylike remark, "You've got a soft thing of it," referring to his catteries live of our. The matteries of the total to be

particular line of duty. The motion was fatal to her equilibrium, for at that instant a boy hopped off the

sidewalk to run the gauntlet of carts, and running plurip against her, gave her a soft seat in the mud and

The necessity of a new system of electing

the members of the upper branch of our city government is apparent to all who have examined the

subject without prejudice. All portions of the

city should be ensured a representative in the

Roard of Aldermen, and this can be done only by

a change in the city charter. The Common Coun-

cil, at its session last evening, took action in the

matter, and passed an order requesting the Mayor

o petition the Legislature for a change in the

charter, so as to give each ward one Alder-

Council, the Aldermen to be elected on a gen-

cral ticket. This would remedy the evil of

which complaint is made, but it would be better to have each ward choose its own represen-

tative. Congress, some years ago, made a law that the election of members of the House of

Representatives should be chosen by districts, and

the wisdom of the measure has never been

doubted. In town governments selectmen are

properly elected on the same ticket, as the candi-

voters; but in the city, the candidates for Aldermen are often little known outside of their own

ward, and votes are given without knowledge on

the part of the voter. In a city, tso, there are

divers interests which ought to be fairly repre-

sented, but cannot be under the present system,

while it may frequently happen that a scheming

chque, by packing the nominating convention, secures the election of supporters of measures

that would never have the public approval if

openly advocated or properly presented. As a

remedy for the log-rolling and trickery which

have prevailed to such an extent in our ward and

city committees, for some years past, we hope

The order for the extension of Washing-

on street, was passed to a second reading, in the

Common Council, last evening, by a vote of \$0

Musical.
We again call attention to the Christmas Oratorio

by the Handel & Haydn Society, to-morrow and Sun-day evenings. Christmas night, "The Messiah," with

Miss Adelaide Uhillipps, Miss J. E. Houston, Mr. W.

J. Winch and Mr. M. W. Whitney. Sunday night, "Asaman," with Miss Phillipps, Miss Honston, Miss Lizzle M. Gates, and Messre. Winch, Edward Prescott

and J. F. Rudolphien. The choral force will numbe six hundred, and a sicked orchestra will give the in

frumental portions. The whole will be under the lirection of Carl Zerrahn. Both performances com-

mence at seven o'clock. The tickets are \$1 and \$1.50, according to location, and a sew choice seats may still be obtained at the office of the Music Hall.

Amusements.

Boston Theatre.—Miss Lucille Western, as Ludy

leabet and Mad. Vine, in "East Lynne," this evening. She also repeats the impersonations to morrow after-

SELWYN'S THEATRE .- "A Midsummer Night's

Dream" again to night. Performances of it will also be given to morrow afternoon and evening.

Boston Museum.—"Arrali na Pogno?" is drawing

very large audiences at the Maseum. It will be given to sight, and in addition to the regular performance

o-morrow afternoon, an extra entertainment will be

given in the ovening at half-past 7.

ADELPHI COMIQUE.—A grand entertainment by the

siar company will be given here to-night. Variety, force, ballet and pantomime make up the performances, which will be repeated to-morrow afternoon and ove-

the district system will be adopted.

to 19.

lates are likely to be personally known to all the

e facilities parties would have to escape taxation.

composed of some of the best talent.

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much tenefited.

of the occasion.

preach on Sunday forenoon and afternoon.

department—a complete surprise.

lace of Rev. James Freeman Clarke, resigned.

Schoolship a nice Christmas dinner to-morrow.

- Advice to Hear-"Stick." - The coming man-Santa Claus. - The Fair at the Music Hall closes to-night. - The receipts at the Music Hall fair foot up

- The prospect is that the boys will soon get wha

l'art meter 28d, sunrise, 29.98; 24th, do., 39.56; 10 A M., 20.61. The wind early on 23d was S. W.; suprise, West; - None of the goods at the Music Hall fair will b after 8 A. M., W. N. W.; this morning, West, and generally very light. The weather very early on 231 con-tinued very mild and cloudy; after 3 A.M., partially --- The query with the little ones-"What shall I

clear and rapidly becoming cooler; after 9 A. M., through the day, night, and also this morning the weather was very clear and beautiful. - Whiet, at 100 Tremont street, has some man The Christian Association Fair. The total receipts, up to 10 o'clock last evening, at the Music Hall fair, were \$24.03). To day it is hoped - President Grant is to be the recipient of a forly hat \$6000 more will be realized, which latter would - The tair at the Universalist Chapel at the Bosconsiderably more than pay expenses, and leave a quare \$25,000 in the treasury, to add to the building

. LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Meteorological.

The thermometer was on Thursday, December 234, highest at 0h. A. M., viz., t3; it was at 6 A. M., 33; 75; A. M., 25; 2 P. M., 88; 10 P. M., 30; this day, Friday,

24(b, 7½ A. M., 25: 10 A. M., 32.

There was a brutal exhibition of cock-fighting at the Beston Highlands yesterday morning. The building fund, including the proceeds of a forme air, of a course of lectures, and heavy donations, al---- Christmas festivals at the Lenox-street chap carly amounts to some 824,000, and is in the hands o - The cherce of pews in the Clarendon-street Baptrustees. It has not increased by the accumilation of interest, I cause the interest has been applied to participate in the current expenses of the Young Markeling and Association. A building will not be erected until the tured Las reached at least \$10,000, and persups \$122,000. It will then be made to contain various desociated to the uses of the association that at a resent are much wanted, and possibly lodgings:coms on the up a floors. tist Church will be soid at anction next Tuesday even --- so great were the crowds on Washington street, yesterday, that shopping was attended with much - Prof. Scelve, of Amherst College, is to preach the election sermon at the opening of the coming Log-

upper floors.

will be no auction of goods at this fair, but the hove put down the prices to a wholesale figure years. nauv cases.

esterday there was a dense crowd. To-night it will
estarted. Goods will be low, and the music sweet.

for Serpeant Horaco M. Ford, who has had churge
be guard cluty, reports that he has never atten led a
which was so absolutely devoid of niffering, and
recthure was such a total absence of members of
swell and the pave circles. Several poxet books
to been lost, and returned again to their owners in
ty. sermon at the dedication of the High-street church in

Buween 800 and 900 votes have been east for the Jawken Etc. and MO votes have been east for the Dark Bible. Whe the successful man is to be is doubt ful. Liviteps have been provided for those who wish to vote by seeme there was an outers against it. On the other head, a now think it is unfair not to amounce I at inference. The count will be made lite this evening, and the fit-al risult announced at about 10 o'clock. Forty vote were riven, yeterday, for Rev. A. L. Stone, of San Francisco, half of them by one of the donois of the book. Shakers" at Music Hall on Monday evening. Lickets with reserved seats are now ready at Music Hall.

> CHRISTMAS TURKEYS.—A pleasant affair occurred at the type foundry of Phelps, Dalton & Co., 52 Wash ington street, last evening, when upwards of three han lited counds of choice turkeys were disposed of in a manner mutually satisfactory to employers and employces. It is gratifying to record such tokeas of apreciation and good will.

Tur Parters Marker -Prices have not materially changed since yesterday. The supply of poultry out-side of the Quincy Market to-day is very large, and throngs of purchasers line the sidewalks and by-paths, making foul transactions in anticipation of a Caristwas dinner to morrow. The quality outside the market is generally very ordinary, much of the poultry being frozen and poor. Geese sell for about 20 cents per pound, chickens for from 15 to 20 cents, and turkeys between 20 and 25 cents. Within Quincy Market, turters sell for from 20 to 30 cents, goeso between 20 and cents, and chickens from 20 to 28 cents.

A Gangeons Action .- To morrow being the regular nonthly pay day at the Postoffice in this city, the auhorities there very considerately anticipated the event, and paid the employees off to-day. As the clerks came forward to be paid by Mr. H. S. Adams, the cashler, he randed to each one of them, in addition to his regular pay, a five-dollar bill, as a Christmas present from their popular chies, the Postmaster, Gen. W. S. Burt. When the large number of clerks in the Boston Postoffice is sken into consideration, some idea can be formed of he extent of the generous Postmaster's Christm

PATTY GRAY'S JOURNEY is the running title of two very pretty little books (18mo 263 and 283 pages) just seved by Lee & Shepard. One is descriptive of a little girl's journey to Washington, in company with her mother and other intelligent friends; and of the objects and scenes and events of interest met with on the way and at Wathington. The other volume contains an ac cunt of Patty's visit to Mount Vernon and environ and is descriptive and explanatory of what is best worth seeing and knowing there. Mrs. Caroline II. Dall is the author of these two volumes; which are cely printed on finted paper, and prettily illustrated with pictures and diagrams; and will make a very choice little Christmas or New Year's present for an intelligent child.

CLEAR THE TRACK .- General and just complaint is made that, notwithstanding the greatly increased width of Federal street, horse cars are continually obstructed by teams on the tracks. That the obstruction is not in all cases accidental, is evident from the mock expression of surprise manifested by some teamster tor's bell. There is ample room for all, and passengers by sail should not be subjected to delay through the should see to it.

NEW POORS .- Messis, Lee & Shepard's "Saturday Bulletin of New Books, No. 3'2," appears in our columns to day, giving valuable information concerning the rewardileations of the week, all of which can be precured at 149 Washington street, together with all the 101 ular illustrated and juvenile books, elegan gitt books and standard works in fine bindings.

SECOND LIGHT BATTERY ASSEMBLIES .- This company gave the third assembly of their course of assembiles, at their armory, on Phytopton street, last evening, and was well attended by a select and sociable party. The floor managers consisted of A. J. Meserve, W. H. H. Lawrence, J. T. Nelli, H. J. Lear, C. F. Woods and A. Fitzmever. Christie's Quadrille Band inished the music. Their next party will take place on Thursday evening, Jan. 6th, 1870.

SALE OF A NOVEL TEAM .- F. S. Tent, of the well known firm of Hatch & Co., suctioneers, sold, in from of the Traveller office, at 12 o'clock to day, a team of two geats harvessed to a small wagon, for the benefit of the fair of the Young Men's Christian Association The hidding was spirited, and quite a large crowd was attendance. The sum realized was 837.5) for the shole turnout.

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY .- Last night an unsucces ful attempt was made to burgiariously enter the house of John Bishop, 13 St. James avenue. The operator had cut from the class in a basement window a circular piece, but for some reason he gave up this job, and tried boring through a neighboring door, but he did not gain

ED We desire to call the attention of our readers to went of elastic spouge man the advertisement of elastic spouge mattresses, pillows, cushions, &c., in to-day's paper. We know from actual experience and use of these goods, that they have all the merit claimed for them, and we can confident eccumend them to our friends and the public.

Correning.—The days when coopers' shops we thick as bees have gone by, but one of the most acco pliched members of that once prominent trade is to be tound at 86 Hawley street, and is worthy of praise for the promptness with which he transacts his business. We refer to Mr. E. A. Kelly.

FIRE.-The alarm from box 4 at half-past twelv o- ay, was caused by the burning of some rubbish in Warren bridge, near the l'itchburg passenger statio

TRIAL OF POLICEMEN.-The Jury of the Superi Criminal Court disagreed in the case of Daniel Ham-mend and John E. Bartlett, policemen, on an indictteamster, on the 3d of November last.

G. A. R.-Post 113 G. A. R., just organized in this city, has taken a lease of the front ball of Selwyn's Theatre building, which will be tastefully furnished use. The regular meetings, after next week, wil be Leid on Tuesday evenings.

137 We harn that Messrs, Kingman Brothers & C have sold the balance of their stock of dry goods to Messes. Almy & Bigelow and Wm. G. Webber & Co.

EVINY SATURDAY, in its new form and dress, at tracts preat popular twor even in these crowded days the captural to samest maniformously voted a compile success, and the public will hereafter look for Frey Schercay with high expectations, and even greater intrest than before.

THE SCHOOLS.-Our thanks are due to Tracy P Cheever, E.g., for an annual report of the School Comittee. The schools are generally in good condition ling rovement in the musical department is reported. as would be expected in a music-loving community like Chelsen. The city leses annually some of its best teachers because other places offer better salaries. The attechnicat of many teachers to "pet theories" is regarded as a principal reason why scholars do not make greater progress in their studies, though it is not inti-mated that Chelsen teachers ein in this direction to any great extent. It is recommended that a short course of study be provided at the High School, for boys who propose to pursue some mechanical or mercantile em

Billerien. G. A. R.-Cushing Edmands Encampment, Post 102 opened their hall last evening. Ther gave a grand supper to which over 200 gentlemen sat down. Pleas ant speeches were made by the soldiers' friend, L. B Schwate, Esq., Hon. Thomas Talbot, Gen. Lincoln, and others. The evening passed off in a fine old style of evjoyment. Gen. Edmands and triends were

The A concert, in which some of our best artists with appear, will be given in Jamaica. Plain on Tuesday orthing next. Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. D. C. Itali Mr. M. W. Withing, Mr. Petersiles, and Mr. Arbuckle the distinguished corner player, are among the number lice is talent enough to please any one.

Charlestewn.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN A SCHOOLHOUSE.—About 1014 o'clock last night an alarm was given, which proceeded from the discovery of fire in the basement of the Bun-Ker Hill Frimary schoolbouse on Bunker Hill street.

Charlestown Neck. The excellent are department was subjects, promptly on hand, and succeeded in extinguishing the

fire letters it had made any very considerable healwar. The tire was undoubte by the work of some inference, wherebraid ed an entrance to the building through a basteriot unidow in the western coal. The disters had been pri dopen, and a pane of wass in the under rail, eq. to-like the fastering of the window, broken in, it e window hals d, and an entrance thus gained. The treatment, who must have been a person familiar with the building, then went into a store-room, where the old scate and benches belonging to both schools were stored, and set the fire under a pile of bench is close to the tarbiton. The fractan up the partition and each and the platform which is the plasting, and presented when it burst poetly well through in the passage way. It also spread under the plasting, and presented through the floors of the for room- on the first landing, not doing a great leaf of damage, however. The upper pert of the building was not folured except by smoke, which will necessitate the whitewashing of the ceilings. The damage by ite fare is frauntely small, being not more than \$50, which sem will repeir to building, and a damage about \$100 or \$200 to the furniture. It was reported that it elite the which was not form the area in a damage of a function of the count of the building.

THE CITIZENS' MEETING last evening at the Town Hall, was a full and lively one, and resulted in the nomination of Nathaniel Brown, Jr, Esq., for Mayor, by a vote of 163 to 82 for C. S. Osgood, Esq., and 16 scattering. N. A. Horton, E.q., of the Guzette and discattering. N. A. Horton, Eq., of the Gezetle, was Chairman, and S. C. Oliver Scretary. Captain Jessph Whon made a motion that the nominating containt, et ejort a 1st of names for Aldernen, S., et e of which had ever served the city in any capacity. This provoked some detailed in a six and any any capacity of the feel of the following: Ward One—Steep's association, for the feel of the following: Ward One—Steep's Sandyer, It mass Guinn, R. Brockhouse, Jas. Fafredt. Ward It mass Guinn, R. Brockhouse, Jas. Fafredt. Ward It mass Guinn, R. Brockhouse, Jas. Fafredt. Ward It mass Chair, which was the feel of the following: Ward One—Steep's Sandyer, It mass Chair, Ward Nichaller, Ward, Marchaller, Ward, Thee, Janes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & A. Coustock, Israel Fehrw. Ward Three-Jinnes B. Citaran, & was Chairman, and S. C. Oliver Sceretary. Captain

THE LADIES of the Spiritualist Ald Society hold a fair at Hubon Hall Saturday and Mouday evenings. "BEAUTIFUL WOMEN' is the subject of a lecture at Mechanic Hail oy Rev. D. Dorchester to-morrow evening. Hekets at Ives's bookstore.

THE SILEWALK IN front of Bosson & Glover's shown in should be repaired ut once, before some fimbers. REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

ARE THEY OF MARBLE?

We have heard considerable discussion at to what the new buildings now being creeted on Devonstare treet, at the corner of State street, are composed of He material is that known as the Tuckahoo marble, and comes from Tuckahoe, atout sixteen miles from New York. This is not a true marble, and is much cearser and has different constituents. The granite men claim that it is a species of white granite. The Sears Building, that of Macuilar, Williams & Parker, 200 Washington street, and that of Mason & Hamlin, Tremont street, all belonging to the Joshua Sears estate, are built of the Luckahoe marble or granite.

The buildings referred to on the corner of Devoubire and State are all from the plans of Mr. Kichy. On State street, it will be seen there is a brick partitle wall, which divides Nos. 9 & 11, Mr. Kirby's own estate, from Nos. 15 & 17, the corner or bank estate. These will each be three windows whie on State street, and uniform in appearance. The third building on the premises, at the rear, on Devoushire street, on the site of the old Atwood oyster house, it will be seen, is of different finish on the first floor, and belongs to Peleg W Chandler. The three editices are to be finished for a e occupied by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Com

THE PROVIDENCE PRESSUR DEPOT. People looking over Berkeley-street bridge towards the Providence depot, will see the massive foundations of the freight house now being crected by the Providence Railroad Company. This freight house is to be no less than 600 feet in length, and 125 feet in width covering thus an area four times as large as that of the disting rink, or nearly two acres. The height will n accemmedating three tracks, and the broad pixtforms on each side will extend to the side duors. On men dde, entering upon these platforms, are to be liftee The new treight house of the Boston & Providence

Railroad, now in process of erection at the Roston terminus, is being rapidly pushed, and should the pres-cut mild weather continue, it is expected the walls will be ready for the roof before the middle of February

This structure is expected to be a model, combining the best experience of the structures heretofore erected by the railroad companies of this vicinity. The liberal area of the land owned by the Providence Railroad, has enabled its directors to so locate this immense structure, with reference to Columbus avenue and other adjacent streets, as to secure the most ready access for teams to and from the building, an importan lesideratum in the ready receipt and delivery of all The building as being constructed is a most thorough

piece of work, the masonry being in charge of Mr. John W. Leighten. The roof is to be a monitor, and will span the entire width of 125 feet. It has been con tracted for with Mr. Joseph Ross, the well-known bridge and roof builder. The interior carnenter work will be performed by the master expenter of the Railroad Company. The architects are Messrs. Gridley F. Bryant and Louis P. Rogers. THE DEDHAM GRANITE.

The mixed green, red and gray granite which unda-lies the town of Dedham, and which is capable of a high polish, is attracting more attention from fancy builders, and measures are in contemplation to establish a large quarry and supply it in such large quantities over the Providence Railroad as to make the price low. I general hue is dark gray, and we believe the Dedhar emorial Hall is built of it. Various Items.

Indianapolis is be enlarged by annexation Among the galley slaves at the Bagne of Toulon ar

Poy Dr Osgood has been much improved in health by Lis European tour. Madame Anna Bishop, the vocalist, has taken up he residence at New York city. It is proposed hereafter that condemned criminal

shall be interviewed to death. Mormon missionaries East telegraph to Brighan that they can't make many converts. Mayor Fox, of Philadelphia, has ordered down the

wire banners suspended over the streets. Forty church fairs are bewildering the Philadel phians, and ruining legitimate retail trade.

Gray, the latest New York swindler, was cowhided in Wall street, by an irate female, about two year A lawyer at Atlanta procured a wife a decree of d

force, and then took the family stove and a feather-bed The abolition of franks would relieve each Congress

nan, it is estimated, of one thousand toring letters "The Pest of the Period" Mr. Richard Grant Whit alls that modern creation of personal journalism-th nterviewer.

The Calvert (Texas) Enterprise says that place ha rown from a fown of lifty houses to one of a thousan n the past six months. The Intest report about John Russell Young says tha he will take charge of the Philadelphia Morning Pos

on the 1st of January. on the 12st of Gallacian.

F. Aulding White, an employee in a paper mill at Dalton, was instantly killed, Thursday, by being rat ght in the machinery.

A Chicago dealer in tea opened a chest of peculiar flavor, two or three days ago, and in the centre of it cund a Chinaman's head. At Washington the engagement of the Comte d

furence, of the French embassy, to Miss Rosa Steele Georgetown, is announced. Cld ceffin neils are sold for fifty cents a piece in Dayton, Chio, the purchasers believing that they will can toothied e, carache and headache. Rev. Dr. Scott, now of New York, formerly of Sax

Francisco, has accepted a call to return to San Fran cisco, with a salary of \$5000 in gold. A tridegroom in Hartford lost bis courage as the tatal Lour approached, and took a dose of landanam that would have killed him but for a stomach pump. Rev. James F. Clarke, D.D., preached the sermon withe installation of Rev. Fielding Israel, over the first

church at Taunton, yesterday. Other ministers from Boston and vicinity took part in the exercises. The Congregational church in Peorla, Ill., is tryin the tree-sent system, and secures its weekly contribu tion by a box set in the book-rack of each seat, into which casual attendants cast their gifts; and regula worklippers put their weekly instalments into envel opes on which they write their names.

Four Representatives in Congress and one Delegate have, thus far, not made their appearance on the floor of the House, namely: Banks of Massachusetts, Galladay of Kentucky, Hopkins of Wisconsin, Van Auken of Pennsylvania, and Hooper of Utah. All of the Senators have answered to their names. The Sachet petitional is the elegant notion of the moment in Londou. It is made of a light sort of fannel, and lined with silk, pink or green, blue, mauve or cerise-colored, quilted and scented with violet powder, exactly like a handkerchief or glove case. Morning

gowns are also made in the same style; they are per-Mr. George M. Towle, M. S., Commercial Agent at Eradford, England, and formerly correspondent of the Traveller at Paris during the World's Fair, is a fre-quent contributor to British periodicals of the first class, such as Cassell's Magazine, Leisure Hour, and

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BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON.

SUDDEN DEATH

Hon. E. M. Stanton. Special Despatch to the Traveller. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Hon. E. M. Stanton, ceretary of War, and but recently appointed and onfirmed as Associate Justice of the United States

Supreme Court, died at his residence here, this morn

ing, at two o'clock. Although he has been quite ill for

eme time, his death was unexpected, and cast a gloom

over the entire city.

[To the Associated Press.]
Washington, Dec. 24.—Hon. Edwin. M. Stantor
Fed this morning at three o'clock.

SICOND DESPATCH.

The Last Hours of Mr. Stanton. Account of his Illness by Surgeon-General

He Retains his Senses Until an Hour Before his Death.

SCERES AT THE DEATH-SED.

From Surgeon-General Barnes, who has been Mi Stanion's thysician for many years, your correspo dent has obtained the following particulars in rega to the death of the Ex-Secretary this morning: Sirce Mr. Stauton's retirement from the War Offic Lis health has been constantly in a very precurious condition, and he has suffered greatly from a complication of discases, resulting, almost entirely, from over-

his health of late commenced to improve, until Dr. Bottes ertertaired some hopes of an ultimate re-covery. On Tue day. December 11th, he suddenly terams worse, and was compolled to semain altogether in his 10 m, lying most of the time on a lounge, but perfectly able to walk for a few minutes at a lime. No verious result of this pro-tration was entertained, at least, at the present time. Soon after tweive o'clock last night, another change for the worse too's place, and it then became apparent that Lis hours were numbered. Slowly his life com merces to ebb away, and at three o'clock precisely the leart consect to beat and the great Stanton was a

Until two c'clock he was perfectly consclu and able to answer all the questions pro-pounded to blim. After that hour the strength of his tersook him and no worst passed his lips, although Dr. Barnes believes that he understood every word said by those around his bedside. Mr. Stauton was pericelly aware that he was on h

dying ted, and spoke of it in the coolest manuer pos-sible to his family.

At his request, Rev. Dr Starkey was called, and adninistered the Episcopal service, as his life dwindle

At his bedelde were his wife, Edwin L. Stanton, h son, Mrs. Hutchinson, the mother of Mrs. Stanton, D. Starkey and Surgeon-General Barnes. The in:mediate cause of Mr. Stanton's death wa congestion of the heart. General Barnes says it was

main scemed to be still alive for some time, and was i act the last to die. The funeral of Mr. Stanton will probably take place on Tuceday next, and the highest possible militar honors will be juid him on that occasion.

The body will be interred in Oak Hill Comete

Scorgetown. When Justices Wayne and Taney die-Le Supreme Court claimed their right to bury then and did so, and it is not improbable that they will also claim a similar privilege with Mr. Stanton, he being one of their number. This point will, however, be decided during the day. The whole city seems to be affected by this death. The Lotels are crowded with people who talk about othing else but the sad event, and even the Depar

ants are almost entirely described. Handreds of people, including many Senators an cu bers of Congress, have called at the ex-Secretary esidence to obtain information regarding his death at d to show their sympathy for the tamily in their sac

The President will, it is expected, issue an officia toclamation, announcing the death, sometime to day. OUR NEW YORK DESPATCH.

Secretary Boutwell's New Financial Bilt Father Hyacinthe-Attorney General Hoar-Spanish Gunboats, Etc.

INTERESTING FROM CUBA.

special Despatch to the Traveller.

WEATHER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The weather is clear, cold and pleasant; wind northwest.

CUBAN NEWS.

The Havana steamer Eagle brings later Cuban new Gen. Lesen, of Cuban revolutionary fame, was sen tack to Spain on the 19th, Captain General De Rodas having lost confidence in him. De Rodas is contined o bed with a fever. The Spanish volunte ing Pinar Del Rio, bave imprisoned fifty Cubans, who it is feared, will be shot. They have shot some sixty or seventy negroes in that jurisdiction. Valmaseda has eat in his resignation as Commander in the Eastern Department because of the inability of the government

o send him more troops with which to begin operations, and the cowardice of his new men. The Cubans are very active in Cincoviles, and making preparations to resist an attack from the newly arrived Spanish forces. Gen. Puello is unable to attack the insurrectionists at

Puerto Principe. He began to move on the 11th inst. but owing to the lack of troops had to return to the city, after having travelled some miles towards the in surrectionists camp. Some seven or eight sugar plan rations have been burned down, since the last advices in the jurisdiction of Cienfuegos. The Spaniards have lost in the month of November 1400 troops from disease n Neuvitas. EPANISH PRIGATE. The steam friente Isabel La Catolica, from Havana, a

the seaming the Fiber La Catolica, from Inwana, arrived at the 1 ort of New York last evening. She is 600 horse power, 16 guns, 86 officers and 630 men, a portion of whom will be assigned to duty on the gun cats still remaining here. The Isabel will convoy the THE CARGO OF STEAMER GRECIAN. One lighter load of cargo from the wreck of the Bos

n steamship Greeian has arrived up, and two mo oads are on the way. THE HOLIDAY SEASON

cgan yesterday, and the brokers seldon experience odull a market as just now exists in Wall street inisactions were just frequent enough to make up

1118 "GREAT AMERICAN" ON HIS TRAVELS.

Major General Daniel Pratt, the Great American
Flavelier and Perjetual Candidate for the Presidency. delivered a didactic oration before the Tribune's compositors resterday. Mr. Stearman was in the chair and Mr. Cooker officiated as secretary. The General s- applauded to the ceho, and the hat was passed BUCH BIRBLE. who was superceded by Mr. Rooker as Superintenden

of the Eric Railway, has been appointed General Su-perintendent of the Chicago and Rock Island and Pa-SECRETARY BOUTWELL. A Washington despatch says that Secretary Boatwell left for Beston last night. His new financial bill pro-

vides for a loan to be made in three classes, the first to be payable in 15 years, and required to be paid in 2 years; the second payable in 2) years, and required to be daid in 25 years, and the third class payable in 25 years, and to be paid in 30 years. JUDGE HOAR is reported as having said that it the Senate preferre

to nave him three years and a half in the Attorney General's office instead of confirming him as Associate ouslice of the Supreme Court, he was willing. FATRER HYACINTHE. It is now ascertained that the cause of the sud-

den return of Father Hyacinthe was because the was not enough to pay his necessary expense but that the proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hote generously made him no charge for his board, he could not have stayed with us as long as he did. Though he would accept no pay from the French Benevolent So-ciety for the lecture he delivered in their behalf, he was forced to allow them to pay his passage to Havre, a fact highly creditable to the Reverend Father, showing that his conduct has not been governed by nercenary motives. He might have made any amount of money by exhibiting himself as a lecturer, but this as not his purpose in visiting this country. TORRIGH NEWS.

The steamer City of London brings later European

dates. Riots, directed against the clergy, are reported from Marsellies on the occasion of the festival of the immaculate conception.

The town was illuminated in the evening, a bare numbering 1500 persons traversed the streets shouting out against the illuminations, singing the "Marseli-blase," and breaking gas lamps in front of the Bishop's palace and hotel of the Prefect. Sixty arrests were

made.

The centenary festival of the Knights of the order o St. George was celebrated at St. Petersburg. The Emperor made a speech, in which he said: "God gravit that we remain at peace, but should we be destined, to go to war, I am convinced that our land and sea forces All the Year Round. He generally selects American subjects, and thus he becomes an instructor of British will maintain the fame of our arms and the honor of

The cause of Bismarck's sudden fourney to Bonn is a severe wound received in a duel by his son Herbert, who is a student at Bonn University. The wound is a

deep sebre cut in the head. The young count is in great danger.

It e I mpress of France, since her return to Paris,

has distributed among the laddes of her acquaintance some rich presents which she brought from Egypt, consisting of shawls and stuffs from the Levant, jewels, and objects of curiosity.

SECOND DESPATCH.

STEAMER BUTAW. The steamer Eutaw, ashore on the Jersey shore, is a swall coastwise boat bound for Philadelphia. She will RESPECT FOR THE LATE E. M. STANTON.

The flags of various buildings on Broadway and the lower part of the city are at half-mast this morning out of respect to the memory of the late Hon, E. M. Stanton, whose sudden death was appo various telegraphic bulletins at 9 o'clock this morning. THE STOCK EXCHANGE closed this morning at eleven and adjourned over until

Monday.
THE CHEISTMAS HOLIDAY SEASON
virtually began to-day, and but little business is being

In the Gold Room and Stock Board the sound of urdy-gurdies and wooden frumpets drowns all bidding for stocks and gold. Many of the large dealers have begun their distribuion of Christmas presents to friends and employees.

European News by Cable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The following despatch (vi-French cable) has been received:

Madrid, Dec. 23 - Major General Sickles, the United States Minister, had a conference, yesterday, in this city, with the Minister of State for Foreign Affirs, clative to the American proposal for the neutrality eleging h cables generally, and in the matter of any lines which may be laid between Spain and the Ameri

[By Cable to Associated Press.] LONDON, Dec. 21-11.15 A. M .- Consols 9214 a 9216 U. S. 5-208, 1862, 85%; do., 1955, old, 84%; do., 1857, 85%; U. S. 10-408, 82%. Hilinois Central shares 90% Erie chares 16%.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24-11.15 A. M.-Markets closed intil after Clais:mas. Leybox, Dec. 24-11.15 A. M.-Refined Petroleum irregular at 1s 72 a a 1s 82 d. Tallow quiet at 45s 3d a 45s 6d. Sperm oil £86. Whale oil £30. Calcutta lineed 52s. Sugar 30s n 30s 6d; No. 12 Dutch standard

西The Caldwell Extradition Case.

FI the Caldwell Extraortion Gase. New York, D.c. 23.—A Montreal despatch states that Samnel D. Blatchford and another witness for the presention were examined reserving, in the Caldwell extradition case. Testimony for the detence was com-neuced. A decision is expected to-day. An Impeachment Rumor Denied.

New York, Dec. 23.—E D. Webster publishes a card bla morning stating that the statements made that he avas cores need in ruising a large amount of money in his city to prevent the impeachment of President olineents gatherly untrue. From California—Rain Storm.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Raining steadily. Legal

Ship Orion, from New York, has arrived, via San

Diego, in tow of a stain tug.

New York Cotton Market.
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New York, December 24 Cotton—Low malling whele at 415c, and good middling at 235c 38 fb. The market is quiet.

Christmas Ere.—A service appropriate to Christmas Eow mil to held this (Friday) evening at 715 o'clock in the Chirch of the Discubles, corner of Brookine street and Warren avenue. The seats in this church are free.

Mass. Deof Mate Christian Union.—Rev. J. R. Keep of Ingritud will preach to-morrow at 1015 A. M. at 340 Washington street (front hall of the Young Mer's Christian Union.) At lare mytted.

Some revile.—The Universalist Church will be opened for a Christmas service on Friday evening at 7), o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Car Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption-al mary Complaints cured by Cod Liver Oil.

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil is the best. FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.-We will offer at retail on Friday 20 cases Men's Undershirts and Drawers, of a very superior quality, at \$1 (one dollar jeach —"White.."
No. 37 and 39 Temple place. Also cases of Scarlet Undershirts and Drawers, of a very superior quality, much under regular prices. 87 and 30 Temple place. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.--We will open to-day at 37 and 39 Temple place, one hundred dozen Table Nap-

kins, most exquisite styles, at 87.50 to 87.75 per dozen. Also an invoice of Pianoforte Covers, Turkey Red 72 Tremont street, HOUGHTON'S. CUSHMAN & BROOKS. HANG, UP YOUR STOCKING.-We wish simply to rendid the children that we are opening to-day some very extra long Stockings and some very large Stock-ings. 37 and 39 Temple place. "Merry Christmas." LADIES .- We will open to-day at 37 and 33 Temple

place, at retail, twelve hundred hand-knit Worsted Jackets at \$1.50 each. To have the merriest Christmas you can experience get Mark Twain's "New Pilgrim's Progress," at 6 Tre-mont street, and—read it.

WARM OVERSHOES for ladies and gentlemen for sale by T. L. Moslley & Co., 293 Washington street. Cappers,-A few Aximisters, Velvet and English Brussels in our closing out sale at much under price. New England Carpet Co. SHELT OIL CLOTHS for covering floors, in one entire

piece, at reduced prices in our closing out sale.

New England Carpet Co. CARPETS-CLOSING OUT SALE .- Two dollar English Tajectrits for a dollar and a half—\$1.75 Kiddermin-sters for \$1.25—\$2.25 three-plys for \$1.75—two ply carjets for \$0 cents to \$1—Dundee Velveteens 50c— stair carpets in large variety—floor oll cloths at three quarters value-1000 remnants at low prices. Closing out sale. New England Carpet Co., 75 Hanover street

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GUTTA PERCIA for stuling horses feet to prevent snow balls. The only returbe article. You may talk about snow ball pads and cushions, but the only sure thing is gutta percha, such as Dan Maco and the celebrated horre-shoer, T. K. Yery used. For sale, with directions for applying, at HALL's Rubber Warehouse, AT 37 AND 30 TEMPLE PLACE-Ladies' Paris Velvet

AT 31 AND 32 TEMPLE PLACES—Ladies' Paris Velvet Zero Mittens, für trimmed, at retail. Seventeen hun-dred dozen now opening—a beautiful, useful and very contortable Christmas present. Also opening a very large assertment Intants' and Children's Mittens, Jack-ets, Leggins, Gloves and Stockings, at 37 and 33 Tem-CHRISTMAS.—At 37 and 39 Temple place we are opening to-day some magnificent Portmonaics and Pocket Books, Toilet Articles, Combs and Brushes, Sandal Wood Fans, Rich Freuch Jet Sets and other Jowelry, French Soaps, Elegant Handkerchief and Glore Boxe. Also, a fresh importation of Paris Kirl Gloves, Ferneh

Cloth Gloves for ladies, misses and children, togethe with a most beautiful assortment of French Long Stockings for children and infants, plain, scariet plaid and striped, very extra 100g. Also very tine and nice White Merino Stockings, Fleeced Lined Stockings, Micrino and Silk Undervests and Drawers. Also, a very five assortment Intants' and Children's Worsted Mit-tens, Legelas, Wristers, Jackets, Clouds, Scarfs, Macflers, etc., at our commodious New Store, 37 & 3) Tem-

Every article worn by Boys can be tound at FENNO's new store, corner of Wushimeton street and Beach tous! Clothing, Hats, Caps, Bonts, Shoes, and Furnishing though, One price only.

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...s 30.... United States Stocks.
The following are the auonations of builed states Stocks, howing the closing rates last evening and the opening stee the morning:

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The Hill Manufacturing Company has declared a semi-mual dividend of \$\psi\$ can; and the Androscoggin one of \$\psi\$ cent, both payable Jan 1. The Homstonic Railroad Company has declared a divi-lend of \$\psi\$ share. The Ogdenburg Railroad Company has declared a divi-lend of \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ hare, payable Jan 18. The Lee National Bank has declared a dividend of 5 \$\psi\$ cent.
The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company has declared a dividend of 3% % cent, payable Jan 1 to holders of guaranteed spock Dec 20.

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