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## TH SIMPLE SERVICES

President Hayes Interred at Fremont

BESSIVE MILITARY DISPLAY

of Visitors in Attendance, In ing Many of the Highest Officials in Land-Business Suspended in the No Eulogy Over the Body.

20.—The cit little city feel that the funeral to represents their personal loss as well represents the potamat loss as well as sorrow of the nation, and have ared to do honor to the dead patriot statesman whose remains are lying te in his own chamber in his home l at Spiegel (Frove.

ero is no ostentation anywhere, but here is no examendation and the series of mourning are seen on every d, simple and touching, as befits the mory of the departed. he services this afternoon will be as pic as the life lived by the dead statespic as the life lived by the li

No words will be spoken above the 1. No words will be spoken above the save those of soripture and of prayer simple hymns will complete the ser-ties. Hayes' wish was that no sty should be pronounced at either house or cemetery, and it will be

house or cometery, and it will be hypected. In principal display to-day will be by military. The first city cavalry troop Cleveland, of which Gen. Hayes' son, ho, is a member, will be the guard of on. It is considered the finest cavyorganization in the West and will ke an impressive showing. The Toledo Cadets, the crack infantry many of the Ohio National Guard I the sixteenth regiment with batter y at Toledo, will add to the quiety of Toledo, will add to the quiety to the funeral procession. Jen Hayes' old regiment, the 2st volunters Infantry, will not only represented by Clov. McKinley, who and is a private in it, but Ben Killan. Cleveland, the secretary of the Regimal Association, and a delegation of synziled old vesterans who loved from yes like a father are here to day to the tribut of their presence to his the

finest decorations in the city are inou the Birchard library, the gift. Hayes' uncle, Sardis Birchard, to y of Fremont.

beautiful brick and stone struc creps and bunting with ens' committee has decor the citizens t is a fine effect.

it is a fine effect, uses, halls and public places have placed at the disposal of the differ committees. Preparations are also a made by which assignments to the lost places on he made as desired, a different bodges and the secretics of the city will also be open all to the visiting brothers and members as same.

Thompson Houston Carbon Com will take care of the Cleveland dry troops and arrangements have made providing for the other mili-

organizations. funeral hour the business part he city will practically be dead, al the business houses will be closed

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ceretaries Foster of the Treasury,

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arrived shortly after 10 o'clock

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Consonn, N. H., Jan. 20.—The Legislature has adopted resolutions deploring the eath of President Hayes. Sympathy at conductance with the family are expressed and flags on public buildings are kired at half-mast for thirty days.

ALRAMY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The New ork Legislature has taken action upon the death of ex-President Hayes by passing propriate resolutions to be sent to the early of the deceased, and also to be entred upon the House Journal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—At noon as House adjourned until to-morrow at 0 o'clock out of respect to ex-President layes.

Postmaster Nominations

ASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The President sent to the Senate among others the ving postmaster nominations: sachusetts—Mrs. Ida A. Blanchard,

divide.

New York—Maryin R. Dennison, Washstonville; Burt Graves, Middleport;
twley E. Webster, Brockport; Wm. V.
dloy, New Rochelle
New Jersey—John L. Derby, Cranford,
Penusylvania—Jacob Alvord, Lykens.

Confesses that He Shot Devlin

Woodshipe, N. J., Jan. 20.—John stto, who was arrested last Saturday gibt on suspicion of having murdered homas Deviin that day, has confessed hat he fired the five shots from which levilin died; but says that he fired in self efense, as bevlin and his two compansis, Hoar and Moore, attacked and attached to rob him.

Briggs Case to be Appealed.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Briggs case will be appealed direct to the General ssembly. In furtherance of this action, he prosecuting committee filed last gift with the Rev. Saul D. Alexander, he stated clerk of the presbytory, their office of anneal e stated clerk tice of appeal.

Four Months for Illegal Voting

AUSANY, Jun 20.—In the United States out here Thomas Kerins, who was in-tited for illegal voting at Horschesda, leaded guilty, and was sentenced to four onths in the Chemung county jail.

Congressman Lilly Does Not Improve. MADCH CHUNK Pa., Jan. 20.—There is improvement in the health of General illiam Lilly, of Mauch Chunk, one of the Congressmen-at-Large of this State.

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ROULETTE IN A COLLEGE. A Gambling Ben Discovered in Columbia School of Mines.

New York, Jan. 21.—In the Columbia College School of Mines there has been established within the very walls of the building for the past two weeks a gam-bling den. Roulette was the popular game, and as many as three and some-things four wheels were run. It has contimes four wheels were run at the same time

The place was located in the corner of the basement of the School of Mines, and the wheels were run in a little nook protected from general view by the rear partition wall of the janutor's office. The students who ran the wheels had a little the best of the folia, and many students have lost money who could not afford to.

The gambling might have gone along unnoticel for some time to come had it not been for a row over a game.

The news of the row reached the faculty, and the true cause was learned. Supt. Darling swooped down on the gamesters yesterday afternoon and caught several of them.

He took their names, and they are now waiting in fear and trembling to learn what the Dean will do about it. The place was located in the

LAST HONORS TO R. B. HAYES. Buried With Simple Rives from His Late Home in Fremont.

FREMONT, O., Jan. 21.—The funeral of Rutherford B. Hayes yesterday was con-ducted with simple religious services and imposing civil and military honors. Hr Cleveland and five Cabinet officers

ere present. The honorary pallbearers, who sat u the door, were—Secretary Charles Fos-ter, representing the President; Gov Mc-Kindey, J. L. M. McCurry, representing the Stater and Peabody funds; Senator Calum, S. Brice, Major E. C. Dawes and the Stater and Peabody funds, Senator Calvin S. Brice, Major E. C. Dawes and Gen. Wager Swayne, representing the Loyal Legion. Gen. M. F. Force, of the Solidiers' Home, Sandusky, Compressional William C. Haynes, Col. H. C. Corbin, Con. J. C. Brockinridie, Gen. George D. Ruggles, Gen. M. I. Laddington, Capt. Foraker, H. Bliss, of Gen. Schoffeld's staff; Capt. Howell, of the Navy, Commander Dickson and Commander Houston.

evices at the house did not last

The services at the house 4th not last over 29 minutes. The services at the cemetery were very brief, consisting of the regular Grand Army rites. A salure was fired after the selfin had been lowered into the grave.

KILLED A FELLOW INMATE Leagady in the Insane Asylum of Lancas Ser County Pa

Lancaster, Ea. Jan. 21. The facts of a tragedy in the Lancaster. County In amount of the Lancaster. About a week ago Harrison Reak, agod 53, of Akron, was admitted at the in titution suffering from a mild form of insanity and about the same time 'Ulliam Inner, a big burly negre from Columbia, and taken there cruzed by run. Turner was allowed to communicate with the other inmates. On Sunday night as far as can be learned, he assaulted kank and beat him in a terrible manner.

He choked him nearly to death and then beat him with his fist and battered his head and body.

The victim was unconscious when found by ward attendants and died without having regained consciousness.

HIS MANY WIVES SURVIVE. Inventor Winsor Had Been Divorced Six Times.

Providence, Jan. 21.—Joseph Winson is dead, aged 84 years. Mr. Winson was an inventor of considerable prominence.

among his inventions are the drop gates used at railroad crossings. He was married seven times, and se curred judicial decrees of separation from six of his wives.

The seventh, whom he matried five years

The seventh, whom he married five yo ago, made such demands upon him the transferred his large estate to John Morris, on condition that the lat supported him properly as long as lived

The seven wives survive Mr. Winsor.

NIAGARA ICE GORGE BREAKS.

NIAGARA ICE GORGE BREAKSMuch Damage to Proporty and Still Other
Buildings Are in Danger.

NIAGARA, Ont., Jan. 21.—The ice bridge
which spans the river between this place
and Youngstown broke and began to
move yesterday afternoon.

It eracked all along both shores and
then gradually flowled down about two
hundred yards, carrying with it the dock
at Paradise Grove and doing considerable
damage to other property.

at Paradise Grove and noing considerate damage to other property. The mass of ice has again gorged and formed a bridge. It is feared that when the ice moves again it will carry the Michigan Central depot and tracks and Malloy's dock with it.

COST OF THE HOMESTEAD RIOT. Statement Issued by the Adjutant-Gen eral's Department.

eral's Department.

Hansissuro, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Adjutant-General's department has prepared the following statement showing the cost of the Homestead riot to the

State: Individual pay of troops, \$317,053.17; horse hire, \$9,350.93; transportation, \$97,373.50; quartermaster supplies, \$18,-263.45; surgeon-general, \$922.26; commissery, \$31,346.73; total, \$434,819.39.

STEVENSON DYING Samoan World's Fair Commissioner Lync Authority for the News.

FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Leigs Lynch World's Fair Commissioner for who arrived yesterday with many curiou says that Robert Louis Stevenson is dying of consumption.

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HELENA, Most, Jan. 21.—The joint ballot for Segafor showed no change. There is still no choice.

## THE KEEPERS ACCUSED

Alleged Cruelty in the Middletown Insane Asylum.

BRUTAL TRUATMENT OF JOHN ENNIS

His Friends in Waterbury Say He Has Been Terribly Beaton and Maltreated They Engage an Attorney to Push the Charges Excitement Over the Matter.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan 23.—Friends of John Ennis of this city, an inmate of Middletown Insane asylum, have engaged Attorpey Holihan to investigate serious charges against the keepers at that institution and institute proceedings against them for, as they allege, inhuman ment. Two days ago three friends of Ennis went to the asytum to see him and found him in a pitiable condition. Ennis is only mildly insane and on many sub-

jects talks intelligently.

It is alleged that the visitors found him black and blue from head to foot, his head cut in several places and with nothing but coarse and badly applied band-ages about his wounds. His forshead showed where a heavy stick had made at gash a couple of inches in length directly over the eye. Several stitches closed the wound in a botched job.

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Only the man's eyes and nose were visible, the rest of his head and face being covered with bandages. His legs and arms were swellen and his whole appearance miserable in the extreme. He told his friends that he had been terribly beaten and maltreated by the keepers, and that there were several others almost as bad.

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He was about to show them the wounds on his legs when the keeper's entered the room and sharply ordered him to stop.

He did so in short order and with avery appearance of great fright. Earnis said that one morning recently he remained in bed a moment longer than the time, when the keeper rushed into his room and beat him unmercifully with a club about two feet long, inflicting the wounds about his bead. Complaints, he said, only brought on a repatition of the threshing.

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The men who visit the patient and tell The men who visit the patient and tell the stories are regulable citizens and bear excellent reputations. The charges will be thoroughly investigated and if they are found to be true will be vigorously pushed.

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The keepers, when questioned regarding the charges, simply stated that Ranis was a very hard petient to deal with, and it was often forbud necessary, to use force to convrol him.

The attendant who has charge of Ranis, however, denies that the patient has been punished as alleged, although he admitted that Ennis was often unthern and difficult to subdue.

Ennis 'frienns claim that he is and all ways has been a very quiet and peaceable man, and not at all inclined to make trouble.

There is considerable excitement over the charges, and developments are eager.

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THURSTON HAS WITHDRAWN addock and Crountz Now to Fight for the Nebraska Senatorship,

OMARA, Jan. 23.—The Bee prints to-day a letter from John M. Thurston, formally withdrawing from the Nebraska Senatorial contest.

Mr. Thurston states as his reason that

Mr. Thurston states as his reason that the interests of his client, the Union Pacific Railroad company, demand his full attention, and he is therefore constrained to forego his ambition politically. This move will have the effect of strengthening the position of Mr. Paddock, but it will not give him a clear track by any means. Gov. Crountz is coming forward more and more, and, next to Paddock, has the most strength on the Renublican side. on the Republican side.

## The Kansas Senatorship.

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Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23.—The Senatorshere are busy trying to solve the Senatorial problem. The fight of Democrats and Republicans is to beat Judge John Martin. The majority of Populists, including Gov. Lewelling and his administration, are for Martin. One wing of the Populists and this great majority of the Democrats express a desire to beat him, but with whom is the question.

An Ohio Man's Big Appetite.

CANTON, O., Jan. 23.—Frank Renier entered Peffer's restaurant, South Akron, entered Peffer's restaurant, South Akron, and ordered an oyster stew, which he ate. Then followed a chicken stew, a whole fried chicken, and a dozen fried oysters. Some one wagered that he could not eat a quart of raw oysters in five minutes. Brenier let the quart slip down his throat in exactly four minutes. He is still at large. large.

Cardinal Gibbons in Washington Cardinal Gibbons in Washington.
Washington, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Gibbons preached in St. Matthew's Church yesterday to an overflowing congregation comprising most of the Diplomatic Corps and many other distinguished persons. After the services the Cardinal held a reception at the residence of Col. Jerome Bonsparte, and then returned to Balti-

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TORONTO, Jan. 23.—Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, will challenge the winner of the Bubear-Hosmer race for the championship of England for from 200 to 500 pounds, and will give or take 50 pounds for expenses, the race to be rowed next April over the Thames championship course.

Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt Dead.

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Boston, Jan. 23.— Mrs. Charles H.
Hoye, known on the stage as Flora
Walsh, died at the Parker heuse yester
day attersoon of passumonia. She was
been in San Francisca, 22 years ago and,
made her fass appearance on the stage
in one of her hunhand's plays.

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE

Hard Work to be Commenced This Week
—Gov. Plower's Appointments.
ALBANY, Jun. 23.—The standing committees of both Houses of the Legisla ture have not yet settled down to work and usually do not until the latter part of J. quary. Nearly all of the committees have days set for meetings this week and a few hearings on unimportant bills have

en arranged for. The nominations for commissioners of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Raifroad Commissioner and the others transmitted to the Senate last week by Gov. Flower, it is expected will be confirmed during

Senator McClelland (Dem.) of West-chester, who opposed immediate confir-mation at the time the nominations were sent in, said afterwards that he did so on general principles, as he thought all nominations should be referred to a com-mittee before confirmation.

FEAR A GREAT FLOOD

The Warm Weather Causes Apprehension Along the Monongahela.

Perrantes, Jan. 23.—The warmer weather and rain here and at up-river points furnishes good ground for the gravest anxiety among people with property interests in or along the rivers, particularly the Monongahela.

A pilot here from as far up as Morganown W Va. states that the conditions

A pilot here from as far up as Morgantown, W. Va., states that the conditions for 70 miles are such that only the most gradual thawing weather would avert a great disaster. He says that what will be lityfally moving mountains of ice will come down with any considerable rise, getting a good start in weight and volume of ice with the opening of the big gorge 7th. Morgantown, where the ice is from two to fitteen feet deep for miles. Everyone here is apprenensive of a great flood when the thaw comes. Itany merchants and others doing business along the river front have taken time by the forclock and have removed their goods from the cellars to the upper floors of their buildings.

AN UNBPOKEN FIELD OF ICE Lake Eric Frozen as It Has Not Been for Many Years.

Totano, O., Jan. 23. Not in the history of the present generation, has Lake Eric been frozen as it is now There is an unbroken field of ica from the Detroit River to Put In Bay. Fishermen have driven 15 miles out

Fishermen have driven 15 miles out from Monroe, and returned with the statement that, the fee was solid all the way, and first it extended as fas as they could see.

The infire Lake Eris archipalage is frozen up, and teams are crossing the mouth of the Detroit River.

Considerable unassiness in felt because if the winter breaks in a site smally does there are married fail to be a construction.

HOTEL WRECKED BY BOURS Another Dynamits Outrage in Sama Angrehists Accusad

ROMR, Jan. 23.—Dynamite hombs ex-ploded almost simultaneously yesterday afternoon before the Hotel d'Angleterre

afternoon before the Hotel d'Angleterre and in the garden of the proprietor's house. The hotel was partly wrecked.

Every window and every piece of crockery, glassware and bric-a-brac in the hotel was amashed. The front wall was cracked in three places to the second floor, and at the door where the bomb exploded a large hole was torn.

Nobody was injured, although the hotel had more than 190 lodgers at the hour of the explosion. The people ran into the street without waiting to take money or jewelry.

Anarchists are believed t responsible for the outrage.

ble for the outrage.

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 115. The Oldest Pensioner on the U. S. Rolls Passes Away.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—Mrs. Catharine Sharp, widow of John G. Sharp, a hero of the war of 1812, is dead here. Mrs. Shrrp was born Feb. 5, 1778, and as therefore within two weeks of being

115 years old. 115 years old.

She was the oldest pensioner on the rolls of the United States government.

She retained her faculties almost to the moment of her death.

Examination at Annapolis. Examination at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 23.—The semiannual examinations at the Naval Academp begin to-day. Drills and recitations
will be suspended for a week. Cadets
who are found deficient will be requested
to resign. Many of them age on the
anxious seat, and some will resign in anticipation of failure. Naval Cadets
Frederick Volimer, of Iowa, and J. A.
Schwalback, both of the fourth class,
have already resigned. have already resigned.

Cranberries for Europe.

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MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Jan. 23.—The South Jersey cranberry growers are agitating a proposition to send cranberries to Europe. The plan is to contribute from 1 to 3 per cent. of the crop of 1893, which will be donated by the Cranberry Growers' association and by them sent to Liverpool to be sold at auction in the same way as apples and other fruits.

Gas Explosion in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—An explosion of gas on Brown street between Twenty-fourth and Bucknell streets yesterday seriously injured two men and more or less damaged 14 houses located on either side of Brown street, some of which are nearly a block distant from the place of early a block e explosion.

Two New York Companies Barred Out. Two New York Companies Barred Out.

Harrisburo, Jan. 23.—Insurance Commissioner Luper has revoked the licenses of the Life Union and National Benefit society of New York city and the New York State Mutual Benefit association of Syracuse, N. Y., for alleged insolvency and shady transactions. These companies, therefore, cannot do business in this State.

## TAKING HIS CHILD HOME

Last Act in the d'Heirry Elopement Case.

CHE CHASE ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Music Teacher Morse, Who Ran Away With the Wife of the Assistant Attorney tieneral of Washington, Cau Not be Found Mrs. d'Hearry Tried to Kill He self and Daughter When Morse Deserted

Them in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-A New YORK, Jan. 23.—A baptamal coremony has rarely been performed under more distressing circumstances than one of which the Rev. Mr. Miel, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, officiated at the cectory of St. George's Protestant Episcopal church yesterday afternoon. The andidate was the pretty T-year-old daughter of Paul d'Heirry, Assistant Attorney-General of the State of Washington, and formerly a colonel of militia. ington, and formerly a colonel of militia A veiled lady, who proved to be the mother of the child, was one of the wit nesses, and it was at her request that the ceremony took place

the cereinony took place. When the words were spoken which consecrated the little girl to God, the mother seized the child and all but smothered it with kisses.

Then, with a loving glance at her husband and a carees for the child, Mrad Herry said. "Good-by, Paul, Ood bless you, Orna," and staggered out of the room.

bless you, Orba," and staggeted out of the room. When Attorney General d'Heury part ed with his wife at the drar he saw her perhaps for the last time. Mrs d'Hierry had been 'ed into a course of action which the husband fondly as he loved her, could not condone.

She had sloped with a man whom her husband had beforesded, and had taken the child with her. Col d'Herry had followed them across the continent, and after mouths of search had discovered their whereabouts, got possession of his only child, and prepared to return to day to his home in Seattle.

only them in Seath? Cold'Heirry, who is a distinguished Republican politician and lawyer in Washington State, was married in 1890. Five years later a baby girl was born to them. Soon afterward d'Heirry built a beautiful residence in Seattle and presented it to his wife as birthilay gift. Mrs d'Heirry, who was musically inclined, induced her husband soon after they est ultished them selves in their row hems to emplor Edward 'd. Morse to instruct her and har little daughter upon the piano and

little damplier upon the plane and again. In November heat Mrs. differry told her husband the "she intended visiting relatives in the East and tol. d'Heirry gave her \$400 to pay expenses of herself and little 90 has as well as tickets over the North in Pacifi rullroad. He was ignorant at the time that his wife bad disposed of the house he had presented to her and other receptly worth \$10,000. The day Mrs. d'Heirry left Seattle, Morse disappeared, and later a friend apprised d'Heirry of the fact that the music teacher and Mrs. d'Heirry had gone away together.

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On discovering the elopement d'Heirry consulted a brother tawyer and they instituted a seatch for the wife and her companion. They followed the fuglitives from city to city, and having enlisted the services of Supt Byrnes and Inspector Williams, accrtained that on Dec. 15 last there had appeared upon the register of the Everett house, this entry "E. Morse and wife."

Investigation demonstrated that Morse, the woman and child had takea rooms, seven days later, with a Mrs. De Sote, a French bearding house keeper in East Twenty-third street.

On calling there d'Heirry was informed that Morse had ioft there Jan. 13. He also ascertained that Morse had deserted his companion and had taken nearly all the money she had possessed. The laudlady declared that one night after Morse had disappeared she found Mrs. d'Heirry whom she supposed was Morse's wife, side by side with little 'ptla, fast asleep in their room with the gas unlighted and turned on at full head.

A few days afterward Morse reappeared and was confronted by the Colonel at Mrs. De Sote's house Before being threatened, Morse conducted the husband to the wife and daughter.

They went to a restaurant at Third avenue and Sixteenth street known as the Cosmopolitan, and in a room over it, discovered mother and daughter. The wife begged to be forgiven and besought the father to spare her the child.

Col. d'Heirry would not listen to this suggestion and at last Mrs. d'Heirry said. "Yes, it is better so. She will be better off with you."

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THE MEVS CASE. Hayti Will Probably Make Reparation and Apology

PORT AU PRINCE, will probably be an amicable settlement of the case of Frederick Mevs, the Amerisettlement can merchant, who was thrown prison on a trumped up charge that he

was a smuggler. Mr. Mevs was kept in prison 20 days, leased. The United States made a demand for reparaand then released.

Judging from the developments of the past few days, Hayti has changed front, and is ready to comply with these de-

mands.
This is no doubt due to the return of the United States cruiser Atlanta, and United States Minister Durham, who arrived here from San Domingo yesterday. One of the Haytlan generals was killed in the fight at l'Anse de Neau.