

PANILIES IN TEN IN NEED

Barely Kept from Extinction in Many Households, Nothing More

THE WORST IS YET TO BE FEARED.

Small Snowstorm Would Kill the Already Starving Cattle and End All Hopes

Special Correspondence of The World.) AIRFAX, S. Dak., Jan. 22.-Unless wish to do penance for your sins. East! Life in the West is one dful routine of hardships and priwithout any compensation, svit be the blue sky and endless

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PITTFUL EXPEDIENTS. She brought me at ln can, in the bot-tom of which she poured some grease. Around the can she had drawn two Wres which held upright a bit of a rar. I don't know what kind of a light it made, but that was her hamp. "What have you to eat now?" I caked.

The Episcopal Divine Comes to the Support of the Mayor and Dr. Rainsford.

DR. RYLANCE ON EXCISE

THE MOSAIC SABBATH IS OBSOLETE.

Asks the People to Show Some Respect

to Common Sense and

**Consistency.** 

HE IS IN FAYOR OF A RATIONAL SUNDAY.

The Present System Works Lying and Brib

ery, and Undermines Respect for Law.

Another clergyman has dared to come out and declare his belief that the de-



**JAY, FUBRUARY 4, 1895.**That, "How in the world does it never of the size of the second to these world and there in the second second there in the second second there is a careless reader of the Gaspel histories in second the sake "What has he to second the Sabbath?" Now, even a careless reader of the Gaspel histories in the needesity of giving all those in the second second the second second second the second seco

bith was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." Broadly put, considerable parts of the Old Testament are obsolete for the Chris-tlan man; and among them the impo-sition of the Sabbath by Moses, except in the underlying principle. The first Christian aposites didn't know it as bluding upon Christ's disciples. The Christian Church didn't know it for five centuries of its history. Then a degen-erate, ignorant ecclesisticism brought back for a time the Sabbath of the Phar-isees. Then later the singular theolog-

HOT SHOT FOR MAYOR STRONG.

Rev. Dr. Payne Says that Legalizing of Sunday Salcons Means Legalizing

Ex-Judge Noah Davis was to speak on 'Shall We Legalize the Sunday Saloon?' but he was sick and didn't appear. President Bogardus referred to the time when the Mayor met the "lawles element in his office." Mr. Bogardus said the principal speaker would be gentleman who was on two of the protesting delegations which had called on

of the Board of Education of the Metho-dist Church. He was formerly President of the Ohio Wesleyan College, "Shall We Complete the Surrender to the Liquor Oligarchy?" was Dr. Payne's tople.

got to Mayor Strong. "We have come to the point," he said, "where the reform movement proposes to strengthen the power which made its existence necessary by giving it legal sanction to proscute its nefarious business seven days

LOORS LIKE A KNEL BOAT. at Bristol.

bill says: Upon the petition of not job publication. The duly qualified voters in any city or town the ques-tion of allowing or continuing to allow the sale of alrong or spirituous liquors, wine, also or heer within the limits of such city or town shall be submitted to a vois at any general elantion held in this State, except that in any city of the first class such petition shall be algued by not less than one thousand voters, When a vois upon such question shall have been taken in any city or town, the question shall not again be submitted until the third gen-eral election max aucceeding that at which such vote has been taken.

the Social Evil.

The Scriptural lesson read at the meeting at Chickering Hall yesterday afternoon was a psaim which began, "De-liver us from this evil man." There was a reference to his having "adder's poison under his lips." The fore of the present movement of the ...merican Temperance Union is against Mayor Strong, but no one said the Scriptural esson was meant for him.

the Mayor. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne is Secretary

He talked for nearly an hour before he

YALE'S BALL-TOSSERS. Practice Games Will Begin This Year in Brooklyn on April 11 (Special to The World.) NEW HAVEN, Feb. 3.—Training for all of Yale's athletic teams that will fight for honors before

gymnasium and in batting and pitching

 A spectral provides and spectral provide white production of provide provide provide provide provide provide provide provide prov <text><text><text><text> gymnasium and in batting and pitching in the "cage." When it is remembered that in former years Yale has put her ball-tossers to work by the end of the first or second week of January the real meaning of this change of programme will be appre-clated. Then, too, there is to be no pro-fessional coach as in past years. The new material will be handled and de-yeloped by Capt. Rustin and "Dutch" other athletics. This is in accord with the desire to avoid professionalism in all teams. Freehmen candidates will be truined in squads, and the best men of each squad solected for the team. It is hoped to get three weeks' practice be-fore the Easter vacation trip South. The spring vacation will begin April 16, and the team will probably play the Brooklyn team the next day. The next game will be with the Baltinores, and then Yale will meet the Georgetown University team in Washington, then go to Rich-mond and play the University of Vir-ginia team, and wind up the trip with games with one or two other Southern college teams. It will be remembered that Yale did not make a very good showing on her Southern trip hast year. The record of 1805, it is hoped, will be better. Thom a winnow and order is the trip with a structure of the term and t The State has appropriated \$60,000 to relieve the destitute, and it is esti-mated that other sources have con-tributed a million in food, money, &c. This is more than sufficient to feed and clothe all the destitute of the State for a year if properly distributed. Capt. W. H. Hunter, of Lincoln, and Dr. B. Saddler, of Alma, Neb., who in-vestigated the situation, have made a report to the Legislature, siving the whereshouts of supplies—at freight yards and in warehouses—awaiting the orders, organization of the commission is de-manded. Sale of Trotters at Lexington. (Special to The World.) LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 8.-The an-

Tons of Lead Shipped to Herreshoft's Place (Special to The World.) BRISTOL, R. I., Feb. 3,-The Herre-

shoffs have hired a large number of extra men, and work on the new cub Punish the Insurance Man defender will now be begun in earnest. extra men, and work on the new cup ing the week. About sixty tons of lead in pigs came by rail from New York. This was catted to the works and placed in the yard to the south of the works, where it will be near the big

works, where it will be near the big melting-pots. Besides this sixty tons there were about thirty tons on hand, and all will be available for the keel of the new cup defender. That the new boat will be a keel yacht there is but little doubt, and what goes to strength-en this fact is that the work of making a mould for the lead keel, or outside bal-last, la now in progress. The running of the lead keel on the new yacht will all be done at once, and Willing to Risk Firebugs, Because if

CUP WON BY THE VIGILANT. (From London Black and White,

Be No Insurance, intelli ALABAMA IS GOING TO TRY THE PLAN. Bill Embodying It Was Killed in New

York's Legislature-Lessons of the Silbermeister Rothman Case.

Who Overinsures Any

Piece of Property.

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BUT COMPANIES OBJECT TO THAT.

There Were No Fires There Would

بيونيوأ والارتين المسم They want no arson in Alabama. The World last week fully described the doings of the gang of incendiaries in this Yesterday it printed the news that city, the Alabama House of Representatives, by a large majority; has passed a bill that, on the face of it, will drive the firebugs out of that State, for there will be no profit in setting fires there."

This interesting law provides: fires shall make investigation of all the risks on the property insured; That the company shall pay the full amount of loss or damage, provided the policy was not obtained by fraud. or the property was not fraudulently damaged or destroyed by the insured;

That in the absence of fraud on the part of the insured, the property in-sured shall be conclusively presumed to be worth as much as the face of the polley; ·

That any agent who issues a policy for an amount greater than the value of the property insured shall be guilty? of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be fined from \$100 to \$500. It was easily learned from men in the fire insurance business that these same provisions were embodied in a bill presented a few years ago in the New York Legislature. The bill failed to pass All the insurance companies were against it. They opposed it because then, as now!

they are willing to take the risk of Brson. But what about the people whose lives

are threatened, by the incendiaries, who would disappear from the face of the earth if they could not overinsure that to which they put the torch?

Fire Marshal Mitchel, whose intelligent nvestigation convicted Sarah Silbermeister and Louis Rothman and sent: them for long terms to State prison said:

"The fire at No. 210 Eldridge street on April 20, 1802, was started by Rothman's fifteen-year-old son. Rothman bought furniture for \$50 and insured it for \$400 case of the baseball in the Niagara Insurance Company. As in all other, branches; of fre-adjuster-think of that, a fre-adjust? er!-H. M. Grauer, now in the Tombs. the training of her ballplayers this year, settled this claim and the insurance com

the training of her ballplayers this year. The veterans of last year's team will not do any work until the winter has opened up so that they can get out to the field for practice. The freshmen can-the field for practice. The freshmen can-the night of Jan. 13, 1894. Mrs. Subermelster had \$40 worth of furniture in her. rooms there, insured in the Niagara-company for \$1,000. The tenants field for their lives, one man broke his leg, and Mrs. Silbermeister drew her money from the company.

"The fire at No. 631 East Thirteenth street, a large tenement, occurried on the night of May 23, 1894. Mrs. Silbérméisigr, bought a lot of second hand furnikure for \$25 and insured it in the Home Insur-ance 'Company, for \$1,000. The fire 'de Veloped by Capt. Rublin and "Dutch" and than that the thome insur-Carter, known as the phenomenal pitch-er. John Clarkson, the old professional player, who has coached Yale's team for 80 many yeurs, will shift his colors this the tenants escaping in their might-year and take charge of the Harvard team. Yale has decided to rely upon her own veteran coaches in baseball as in other athletics. This is in accord with the cost, had setted the claim. "The fire, oct. 14 has a two boards"

fire Oct. 14 last at No. 600 Secon avenue a six-story tenement, was very profitable to Rothman and Mrs., Siber-

(From London Black and White.) will be about the first signs of the actual setting up of the boat. On the Colonia the lead keel was run. in sections. The ninety tons of pig lead now on hand will be used to run. this enormous keel, and it is estimated that it will require about iventy-four hours steady work-before it is accomplished. Through this lead will be Tobin bronze boits, which will attach it to the keel plates. Con-tractor LeClair, who has been building a foundation of stone and Portland cement is for the keel of the new boat to rest upon in the south shop, has finished his work. Where the boats formerly rested their immense weight caused the foundation to sink considerably, but this met foun-dation will remedy this matter. The new foundation is about thirty feet in heard found attor is about the foundation on hand, and in the boiler shops the men are getting some of it in readiness to put on the tables and head into posi-tion.

the present college year closes, has been begun save in the team. sports. Yale will make an innovation in

Washington's birthday, and then they will only be given light work in the

Upon another were a gun and a violin. The flye children and the mother were clean, but their clothing was much patched: The children had shoes, worn and old, but no stockings. Undercloth-ing they did not possess Little by little I persuaded the woman to tell me about herself and family. She and her children had books in their hands, and she explained that she was in Germany!

hen we first came to America we m we first came to America we n Omaha, "she told me. "We dairy, We owned fifty cows, for ye paid \$00 and more a head, and d \$600 a year rent. Just when we our cows paid for they sot slok irty-six died in three weeks and ist we sold for \$9 each, because thorities would not let us sell ullk. We felt pretty discouraged;

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nual spring sale of trotters commences here to-morrow, and the hotels to-night

Fony Racing on the Ice.

are filled with horsemen. The crowd is the largest seen here in years, and high prices are expected. George Starr, Mon-roe Salishury, George H. Ketchum, M. E. Molfienty, Abe Johnson, George W. Leas-ylit and other large buyers are here. Wilton, 3.184, and the entire stud of Bowerman Brothers will go under the hammer.

(Special to The World) HIGHLAND FALLS, Feb. 8.-The

HIGHLAND FALLS. Fab. 2.-The West Folnt pony races will take place on the Hudson on Tuesday next The ics is now nearly two feat thick, and teams have been crussing from Garri-taw. of Speaker Fin's horses will be meered in the second and third heats The course is from Cransion's to Cold that the course is from Cransion's to Cold Spring. The races will be called promptly at 12 P M. Three purses of the race will be called round closed with not indepting. In the second all the second such that the formation spring. The P M. Three purses of the races will be called round closed with not indepting. In the rest down and out from an erm blow went down and out from an erm blow went down and out from an erm blow

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profitable to Rothman and Mrs. Silbers-melster. They hired a room and a mell horse. truck delivered their furniture. They secured a polley on it for 300 from the Home Fire Insurance Company: A friend of Rothman in the same house insured his poor belongings an the Phoe link Company for \$1,000. Then came they blaze: A girl named Kriemet jumped from a window and broke her leg. "Bur what du that matter? Grauby setting their claims and Rothman and Mrs." Silbermeister pockated they insurance

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