Events Occurring at the U. S. Capitol.

Washington, Feb. 14th, 1887.

From our Special Correspondent.

The principal topic of comment at the Capital during the past few days was the esident's veto of the big Pension bill. Many were prepared for the veto, how-ever. It was the logical sequence of Mr ever. It was the logical sequence of Mr Cleveland's action with regard to private pension bills, and he could not have been consistent had he adopted any other

It is too soon yet to say that Congress will do about it. Its future action depends much upon the manner in which the veto is received by the country. The humiliating confession had as well be made that our National Legislators fol-low public opinion, instead of leading it. ne members of the House who vot-

some members of the House who vot-ed for this remarkable pension bill say now that they suppose the President as right about it. Southern members are unqualified in their approval of the veto, and declare that it Cleveland the vote of southern delegates

his nomination.
Others who do not agree with the President, acknowledge that the veto message is a very able State paper, and that it will be almost impossible now to pass the bill over the veto. Representa-tive Warner, of Ohio, was opposed to the principle of the Disability Pension bill as a whole, but he maintains that the Mexican Pension bill contained much of the same priciple, and that the President would be more consistent and his position stronger had he vetoed both.

Great interest centered in the personstel of the counsel engaged in the great telephone contest which has been argued here for two weeks in the Supreme Court. The apellants were represented by an immense array of counsel from all parts of the country. They were all able lawyers and commanded close attention from the crowded audiences which heard them. The great importance of this case will be better understood by the fact that the interests based on the Bell patents is now worth over \$100,-

The most ridiculous incident of the whole case was a grand closing attempt of Mr Bell's counsel to excite the tearful sympathy of the stern Justices for his client. Mr Bell, who has made an enormous fortune out of his monopoly, who has crushed out all competitors, and who has refused to accept the use of valuable improvement because his profits would be diminished thereby, was exhibited as a poor, persecuted wretch, and compared to Palissy, Watt, and other

The Supreme Court is now taking its

a generous appropriation, their scheme for spanning the Potomac to Arlington with a magnificent, mile-long, memorial bridge to General Grant. It is proposed

the various States, countries and socie-

As in the time of the Roman Empire memorial expression. It can easily be made an imposing structure and lends chances here. itself naturally to decoration. Since this is a utilitarian age, the mentorials it builds should not only mean something, but be worth something—not only be significant, but useful. Statues and monoliths belong to the past, and great mementoes will more and more hereafter take the form of schools, museums, bridges, libraries, homes and hospitals, thus combining service with beauty. The President's pastor complains that

he is grievously afflicted with office seek-"Why," said he, "no one has any idea of the trouble to which I am daily subjected. I dare say my mail is as large as a cabinet officer's, and the requests cover everything that can be thought of." He says it does not avail He says it does not avail fluence at the White House. That plea Mr Blake.

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Mechanics' Institute.

GODERICH, Feb. 14th, 1887. The board of directors met this evening, S. Malcomson in the chair. Members present—Messrs. Weatherald, Murney, Sharman, Blake, Strang, Humber, Race, Colborne and Morton. Minutes of last meeting read and con

The chairman, in a few well chosen re marks, referred feelingly to the death of the late librarian, Mr Robert Walker, who died suddenly on Saturday after-noon, the 12th inst., while attending to his duties in the reading coom.

Application for the position of libra-

rian and caretaker were then rend from Messrs. Joseph G. Ward, John Hamlin, Lewis Elliott, Hugh Hamilton and Sarah E. Parsons. A ballot being taken, Hugh Hamilton having a majority of ballots, was declared elected.

Moved by Mr Colborne, seconded by

Mr Humber, that an order be drawn on the treasurer in favor of Mr Crabb for

60 for one year—Carried.

Moved by Mr Strang, seconded by Mr Humber, that "The Mechanics" Magazine" be procured for the library— Moved by Mr Moore, seconded by Mr

Murney, that the president and Mr Strang be instructed to draw up a letter of condolence with the family of the late librarian, recognizing his valuable services, and their high estimation of his merits, and the secretary be instruct-

ed to present the same—Carried.

Moved by Mr Strang, seconded by
Mr Humber, that Messrs. Colborne and Morton be a committee to act with the treasurer and secretary to settle up the affairs between the late librarian and the

Moved by Mr Morton, seconded by Mr Shaman, that we now adjourn to meet on Friday evening, 25th inst., to discuss the subject of taking stock and a public entertainment—Carried.

West Wawanosh.

The West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Cp. held their adjourned annual meeting in the court room, Dungannon, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February but owing to the state of the roads there was a very small attendance. The combusiness during the past year, having insured property to the amount of \$867,030, being an increase over expired and cancelled of \$542,875, and an increase in the number of policies of 354. The number of policies now in force is 1732, insuring \$2,193,159. The assets t the company are \$82,232.29, with no liabilities. Messrs. Acheson, Anderson and Gordon, the retiring directors were

Toryism on the Listowel School Board. LISTOWEL, Feb. 14,-At a most enthu iastic meeting of the pupils of the High schools and their friends, the head mas-The people of Washington are waiting anxiously for Congress to sanction with a generous appropriation. ter, Mr A. B. McCallum, M.A., and that this monument to the great chief teachers, eulogised them as faithful sertain shall be the ideal bridge of the vants, and strongly condemned the acvants, and strongly condemned the ac-It is to get its monumental character school, Liberal and Tory, are loud in ever the same unselfish, gentle spirit crutch, toward the centre of the barn, to from two grand towers over the main their denunciation of an act which is piers in the middle of the river. Each of these towers is to be 250 feet high, the pupils left for other schools, thus beautifies and uplifts thousands of other match was scratched behind him, as if and constructed of granite, with suitable running the future prospects of the lives. Miss Willard is an outspoken adinscriptions and allegorival representations. It is intended that the towers are to the great t tions. It is intended that the towers fermer, and taught here to the great shall furnish implacement for memorial satisfaction of all classes for seven years, the Prohibition party. In 1884 she A lighted whisp of straw, twisted by Yellowness, These it is well known are fossil Tories. Hence the action. Great tions. In the course of her plea she the outside of the barn was also afire. the bridge is again being resorted to for excitement prevails throughout the whole district, which will damage Mr Hesson's said:

The distressing paleness so often obcorpuscles in the blood. this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's block, Goderich. Sole agent.

on Monday night, the Herald says, was the subject of very conversation in the city next day, friends and foes alike him much to declare that he has no in-statesman so pre-eminently gifted as fluence at the White House. That plea Mr Blake. The majority were agreed is construed as a ruse to relieve himself that the declarations made by the leader to-day, with its nine hundred millions cantation scene. of responsibility, and letters, prayers were satisfactory, and that they had re- for intoxicating liquors to five millions The plow and the harrow teeth took and cutreaties are then redoubled to ln- moved doubt from the minds of many. and a half for the spread of Christ's a ruddy gleam; some swallows in the duce him to lend a helping hand to the The explanations as to the party's fiscal ture and at once pay attention to the tions have inspired new courage in the maintainance of your health. How often Liberals of the city, who are receiving we see a person put off from day to day new accessions daily Old Reformers the purchase of a medicine which if pro-uced at the outstart of a disease would and 1882 are falling back into line for specially blessed, the developments and limped toward the greater flame near a Blake.

> medicines as, after long trial, have proved worthy of confidence. This is a case whether other people's experience

This is the time of year to pay up. PRIZES FOR MECHANICS. - With the Everyone who has the means should view of discussing mechanical knowledge settle his small debts. If you pay your and deed."

She posses

FRANCESE. WILLARD place Miss Willard bust displays that

BY MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS.

"Tell everybody to be good," were he words which fell from the lips of the only and beloved sister of Frances Willard, as she was about to pass through the "valley and shadow of death" to the Celestial Home. To a marvelous extent has the subject of this sketch performed the holy mission.

Let us briefly review the life of the one who may safely be called the greatest among the women of this century. She was born in Churchville, N. Y., her parents removing to Oberlin, O., when she was three years old, remaining five years, and then spending the next thirteen years on a farm in Wisconsin.

Miss Willard attended Catharine Beecher's school and the University at Evanston, Ill.; after which she engaged n teaching several years; 1868-'70 she she spent in study at Paris, Berlin and Rome. After her returnshe was elected President of the Woman's Cellege at Evanston, and there her rare genius developed many plans which have blessed that and many kindred institutions.

More than 2,000 pupils had been under her care and instruction previous to the year 1874, when there came to her to call from the Great Heart of God to go out into broader fields, a teacher still, an instructer in the great underlying principles of goodness and true greatness. Thus, from the beginning of the Crusade movement, (known a little later as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union), has Miss Willard been con nected with the society; a society which now has 10,000 auxiliaries, and a membership of over 200,000. For eight years she has been its president, bringing to its service unparalleled brilliancy pany have made a large increase to their as a speaker, gentleness as a woman, tenderness as a reformer.

She has made several trips to the South and more than any other has she broken down the barriers which separated the North and the South-leading a prominent Southern woman to say: At last we are conquered—Miss Willard has won our hearts:" and because of this to-day their hearts are very like our hearts in this great warfare against the for a little more time. liquor traffic. During one year she visited every State and territory in the United States, organizing as she went in all unorganized districts. It is hard to estimate how much of self-sacrifice this involved, when we think of the sunny home in Evanston-that classical of the teachers were reduced by the Tory town so attractive to minds like hersboard, owing to political animus. The where, at "Rest Cottage," was the aged address expressed full confidence in the mother, rejoicing in her daughter's vants, and strongly condemned the action of the board for breaking up the school. Liberal and Tory, are loud in ever the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the school. Liberal and Tory, are loud in ever the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the school. Liberal and Tory, are loud in ever the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently gently spirit and the contraction of the board for breaking up the same unselfely gently gently

served in young girls and women, is due in a great measure to a lack of the red which nerves with dangerous strength left him ball. To remedy the manly arm that God meant to be 'Captain, do it quick! Now shoo woman's shelter and protection, so that me through the heart!" man's cruelty becomes greatest toward The cricket ceased to sing, though Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 those he loves the best. Some party everything beside came forth in the per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albien will declare that when our best beloved bright light, till what had been the go forth into life's battle thev shall not throne of a gloom stood revealed in the that Rossa will be put in the front Mr Blake's great speech in Montreal fight for a clear brain, nor run the dry, and there were wasps flying around gauntlet of saloons legalized and set their nests in the roof, scenting flame, along our streets. Some party will lay and in the litter of the floor ran rats in being agreed that it was an honor for to heart this object lesson of the "Nat- single file, all slyly, as from a sinking Canada to have among its public men a in's Annual Drink Bill," shown in the ship, and one squealed as it crossed his gospel."

policy were deemed most reassuring, and it is safe to say that since Mr Blake's visit the party prospects have boomed a Convention formed a department to be known as that of "social purity," co-ferns and scallops of gold as they hung, operating with the White Cross, and in spectacles, around the desperate man. Miss Willard assumed its leadership. He had seen fires upon the stage and results amply prove. Never does she corner; but suddenly a great tongue of seem divinely led and inspired than fire licked him and singed him as if Cerstates. It is a good rule to accept only such when standing before immense audien- berus at hell's door had fondled on him cos and eloquently pleading for the "es- with a furnace tongue! tablishment of a single code of morals, Fear seized him and he ran toward may be of service, and it has been the and the maintaining the law of purity as the door on misfitting bones-the door ket for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c, per bottle. Bitters to cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by compared to the control of thousands that Aver's clearly binding upon men and women;" held open as by some invisible angel—in endeavoring the law of purity as the door on misfitting bones—the door control of the contro minds of men and women, youth and trees in the structure seemed to fall upon maidens the absolute demand of religion | his skull and smash it like an egg. physiology for purity in word, thought

Milling News is giving a cash prize of \$10 every month for the best essay on mechanical subject selected by the linery bill. Thus one good deed would to work. This no doubt is largly due in this body and putting their fingers in the baker, and the baker, and the baker, and the baker the degree faculty of interesting others and setting them his brain.

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This no doubt is largly due in the baker, and the baker, editor. The subjects, which relate to roll along and gather goodness as it pro- to her own example. She keeps em- shot the president, behind the ear and ceeded, including general liquidation. ployed from seven to ten secretaries; is on the same side, and here it comes are announced in the News a month It is a bad beginning of the new year to shead. Some of our clever, thinking enter upon it with the draw-back of a swarm of little debts, which, like mos. journals of the day, and has found time In gagging torments he discerned bepete for these prizes. Full particulars quitoes, take all the comfort our of to bring out several books; "Woman on fore him two men in Confederate dress, may be obtained by addressing Publisher living." "How all shows by the last of the conference." "Hints and Helps ""How all shows by the last of the conference." Temperance," "Hints and Helps," "How all shown by the light of the burning to Win"-a charming book for girls; barn, which was reflected in the home 15 FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver earlier in her life she wrote "Nineteen stead porch he lay upon. Catarrh Cured, health and sweet Complaint, you have a printed guaran-Beautiful Years," which is being republished in London.

goodness which has been so speakingful to muititudes of grateful heartswhether as the presiding officer of the largest convention of women ever gath- Kill me! Kill me!" ered for any purpose, exercising surprising ability and impartiality, never failing to recognize and protect the rights of the him comfortable and heard him gasp and minority-although she may in opinion groan, and Herold shed the only tears. differ with them, thinking of everything and everybody but herself; or when by the side of some "unfortunate," some poor victim of 'circumstances," circum- and opened to the fire, stances which should not exist in "the land of the free," she whispers words up the arsenal of things he had carried

of life and hope. In whichever of the 38 different decombined with her high intellectual foremost of those who are

Shaping the age of gold solving the Catholic medal. He sighed:

DEATH OF BOOTH.

At the suggestion of John Brown his wandering powers took coherence and example, and he remembered the mannerism in which old Brown had met his fate, and Booth tried to be hu

"Captain," said Booth, assuming hollow, threatrical voice, "give me s living chance; withdraw your men a hundred paces from the barn and I'll come out and fight you !"

This had been John Brown's request when entrapped in his engine house, and Booth aspired to die like Brown.

He repeated the request, and thought t quite unmerciful that he was not accorded a little stage space to die effectively in.

"We'll waste no more time." the civil officer without spoke, in a tone of disgust. The katydid or cricket never ceased

to call its resounding beads, and "pray, the morn. pray, pray."

Booth searched the heavens and the world for some intercessor, and fetched from weakness his mother's name. By that saint he asked for fifty yards and Everything was refused,

"Now, then, my brave boys," he declaimed, in the tones of the stage Townsend in "Katy of Catoctin." again, "prepare a stretcher for me!"

"Stretchers" were the canvas biers to carry out of battle wounded men. Booth -assuming to the end-would appear to be a veteran entitled to the honors of

beautifies and uplifts thousands of other match was scratched behind him, as if the falling ice from a roof on St. Cath-

stration and his opposition to the No went as a W. C. T. U. representative some one without, had fallen into the caused from an inactive Liver and bad Popery cry were too much for a board of before the National Political Conven- loose hay, and some brush piled against blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies The warm same for a single instant car- suggestions on how to preserve the com-"Some political party will respond to ried the odor and crackle of his father's plexion. Sold by J. Wilson, druggist. this plea from the hearts of women ask- log cabin to his heart, and he shouted as

have to take chances so unequal in the blessed implements and yield of husban- ranks.

timbers flew round and round, blinded

in endeavoring "to impress upon the and as he ran the ponderous beams and

Booth next felt water in his face, and two men were holding him up and search-She possesses in a rare degree faculty | ing his body and putting their fingers in

"Did - he - betray - me?" sighed Booth, pointing to one of these, the offi-It would be hard to decide in which ever who had brought him to the house.

He did not hear the answer, but he answer, but he and Bron-chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For saie by J. Wilson, Druggist. made it himself : "Tell-mother-I thought-I did-

best-rights-a country-till-I died.

Herold, tied to the tree in the little flat lawn, saw them turn Booth to make Booth could not swallow and his words were measured like dew in the honeysuckle's cup that drooped above his eyes

He saw them in his paralysis raise so long-a great, fierce knife, with rust of blood upon it; two pistols with repartments of the N. W. C. T. U. we find volving cylinders thick as his riven her at work-and she works for them ankle and loaded in every chamber; a all-it is evident that the Infinite Spirit seven shotted carbine; a candle spotted of Christ reigns in her heart which, pocket compass; his diary full of protest ations and despair, and holding Light ability, places her among, if not the Pittison's name : his pipe and scarf pin and the likenesses of ladies; and a little "Tongue !"

The detective opened his mouth and said:

"Booth, no blood is on yorr tengne. He started at his name, which seemed century since it had been mentioned, and gasped : "Hands !"

The officer raised his hand and moistened it with a piece of ice, and lifted it all limp to Booth's face. It fell uncontrollable like his broken foot.

He feebly moved his eveballs through an arc which swept all nature and exhaled the closing words :

"Useless-'less !" His face now expressed the unseen agony for which there was no word, and the cherished pride of strength pushed Death away that mercifully drew near again and again, but ever was repelled by the flushing rose and pulse of life, till that the countenance of the actor and athlete seemed a battleground of wounds and spasms, growing hollower with each contention and ready at the cock's crow, like the wandering ghost, to fade into

A carbineer had killed him in the barn, and long afterward was found in the ashes there the field glass delivered to him at Surratt's-its leather case found

uninjured in a distant farm house. The cocks began to crow. The morn awaked with sullen eyes. A doctor had come, but it was too late. - Geo. A fred

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The sun has she the sea and sky; splendor into one ed to splash into t them with her silv "Oh, you lovely

wild sea waves ! h exclaimed a litt sallied out of her the ocean and for to sport about and ever came nearest a little sorry. It good bye to the go a time, and to aisters : hard eve ungainly crabs, th bright fish who sw her head, and . ocean. All this v been the Queen's was now old enoug home and to go ou what she could.

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the crystal waves, panse of sea and s every sdie, she sai "Whenever I danger, I will r Queen's advice, worthy of her love And, oh ! how le gently onward by

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on her, seeming to rest. Pearl hoped th happy as she. I childhood the Q stories of the busy and women and ch of the joys and sor fears; and though understand, she there was no s and that all peopl should be as happ "But sorrow and and sympathy mor had said, "and

children ever upr that highest love ing springs." Of all these this ed and wondered the sea. Perhaps to help some one had she felt this l something tossing her. It was certa gull. What coul up to it, and sav child, whose gold with water, and s very pale and sad "Poor little on

as she put her are raised it above th answer. "Could Pearl, sadly. "I fore, perhaps, it The child was l along with it is reached a stern out in the middle comfortable nook dried its wet face hair, and rubbed until, to her grea last sleepily oper said :-

"Where am 1? "You are se swered Pearl, you, though I a dare not come far "You have say dreamily, "You you," and it stre its tiny hand. All through th

ed the child and cried for its fath iety was about fo peatedly asked fo not what to give without eating o The next more dering what wou do,she saw a stal the waves; but t ery of joy. "Oh. dear me "that is father's

get back to himer. I was wash by a big wave, a if it had not bee Peari tried to parting from t said :-"Come with I

more, bearing it towards the shi The prouddeck in great lost his only litt erless daughter