# Eugene City Guard.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS PUBLISHERS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER -27, 1879

# TELEGRAPHIC.

EASTERN.

Counterfeiter Shot.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 16.-Colonel W. Cooke, a noted counterfeiter, was killed this morning at his house near Nicholas ville, Kentucky. He had escaped from a number of U. S. deputy marshals who undertook to capture him last Friday. and five marshals surrounded the house this morning and demanded his survender. It is said he opened the door with a pistol in his hand, when he was immediately shot in the heart. He was a colonel of a Kentucky regiment in the Union army during the war.

A Libel Suit.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 16.—The answer of Bishop McQuaid Catholic, of Rochester in the libel suit by Frederick Donner, editor of the Sannetags Blattzereod, was made yesterday. The suit was brought in August, claiming \$10,000 damages because of pastoral letter of the bishop read in the churches forbidding Catholics to read the paper on the ground that the editor defamed Fathers Sinclair and Pascalar of this city. The answer repeats that the editor's charges were false, and denies any improper motives in the pastoral

Pirates in West India Waters.

The Laura Prince reports that when near the supposed uninhabited Island of Maraguand, in the West Indies, a small vessel, schooner rigged, was seen at the only place of anchorage at the Island. The Laura Bruce people backed to get out of her way, but she seemed being de-sirous of being drawn on and followed in every direction. The stranger was only under jib and foresail, but as the Laura Bruce showed a desire to get away, her mainsail was also hoisted, and it became evident that the stranger meant to overhaul her if possible. After a chase of 50 miles the pirate-looking craft drew away and no more was seen of her. She evidently was on a piratical expedition.

The Negro Exodus.

St. Louis. Dec. 16.-The negro exodus from Texas to Kansas continues. A considerable number of colored people pass Dallas daily bound to that state. On the other hand, quite a number have re-turned, all stating that they have been deceived about Kansas.

Senatorial Election,

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.-The general assembly to day for U. S. senator to succeed Senator Withers. The vote was taken in the two houses in seperate session. In the house the nominees were Withers, General Mahone and General Wyckham, the vote resulting: Mahone, 56; Withers, 40; Wyckham, 2. In the senate the nominees were Withers and Mahone, resulting in a vote for Mahone 23, Withers 13. The joint vote was as follows: Number of votes cast, 138; necessary to a choice, 70, of which Mahone received 79, Withers 53. The two houses will meet in joint session to-morrow when a formal ballot will be taken and General Mahone elected to the U.S. Sen-

A Fair One Libeled.

Sr. Louis, Dec, 16 .- Eugene Tichof, secretary to Carlotta Patti, gave his deposi tion to-day in the libel case of Patti against the Post-Despatch. His testimony, was in substance, like that of other partie examined yesterday. It is emphatically denied that Patti was intoxicated at Leavenworth, or that she is at any time an intemperate woman. She drinks, he says, a little claret for dinner, but not nearly so much as her physician, Prof. Lebe, of Paris, advised her to take. She does not like spirits of any kind, and de-tests strong drink and malt liquors. Patti was to be examined to-day, but it is alleged that last evening, when a deputy sheriff went to serve a subpena on her she locked herself in her room and refused to be seen, and she and the principal tenor of the troupe started on a late train for Topeka, Kansas, where she is to sing to night. The party is en route to Australia, via San Francisco, and the probabilities are that this will be the last of the libel suit.

Stage Overturned.

DENVER, Dec. 17 .- The stage driven by J A. D. Dwyer was overturned by a sharp wind in Boulder Canyon this morning and fell down an embankment of 70 feet, Dwyer received injuries which resulted in his death to night. No other persons were seriously hurt.

Printers Strike.

The printers here struck for an advance of five cents per thousand and the demand was granted. The price now paid is 45

Another Strike.

Journeymen brewers have threatened to strike if their wages are not raised.

Fatal Expiosion.

The boiler in Louis Trumbull's saw mill at Collins, Ind., exploded to day, killing Trumbull, his two sons, and other persons employed in the mill-A Wrestling Watch.

wrestling match took place to-night at Robinson's Opera House between Wm. Miller and John McMahon. McMahon won the first fall with jacket; Miller second, Græon-Roman. He was declared winner of that fall by a foul, and so he won the match.

Arrested for Abortion.

St. Louis, Dec. 16,-Dr. Charles A Smith was arrested and locked up to-day, charged with producing an abortion on a servant girl named Ellen Senger. The arrest was made on the confession of the girl, and Smith will probably be held on charge of manslaughter. The girl also designates a well-known lawyer holding a high position at the bar and a married man, as the father of the child.

A Determined Suicide.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 16. Conductor Napier fell under a moving train this afternoon and his leg was terribly mangled. After being taken home and tempted to shoot himself, but was prewhile physicians were about him, he at-

Raifroad Building.

New York, Dec. 17:-The Times says Texas & Pacific Railroad Company, having authorized the issue of new mortgage bonds for the purpose of extending its road from Fort Worth west to El Paso on the Rio Grande, a distance of 640 miles, the Rio Grande, a distance of 640 miles, building of the extension will be begun that a neighbor who had threatened their as soon as the company to construct it lives had shipped his goods at the same

has been organized, which will be in about two weeks. The company has made a contract with Tom Scott, who is the George Pullman, Charles F. Weetishoffer and William L. Scott, to build the proposed road. They are the construction company and will organize, for sufficient company and will organize, for summent reasons, under the laws of the State of Connecticut. As the price of construc-tion, the Texas & Pacific Company has to pay the construction company \$20,000 of bonds and \$20,000 of stock per mile, will have the effect of transferring the Texas & Pacific Road to the construction company. In other words, the Texas & Pacific, present and future, passes into the hands of Jay Gould & Company. It is said that the extension will be built in two years.

Railroad Discrimination. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- It is stated that the Vanderbilt roads are again moving in the much discussed question of differential rates on the east bound freight traffic, which gives to Baltimore and Philadelphia a lower rate than New York. It is claimed that Vanderbilt is so dissatisfied with this arrangement and the discrimination there created against New York that he will begin to combat it a proceeding which would probably bring about a disruption of the present pool and cause another aggressive war.

A Threatened Strike. The employes of packing houses to-night held a meeting and decided to strike at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The immediate cause of the strike is the discharge by Armour & Company, and other firms of about 1000 union men. The union now demands that the packers shall not employ non-union men. The packers say they will not allow dictation, and are ready to remove their business from Chicago rather than submit to it. A number of houses did not buy any hogs this afternoon.

Patti Libel Suit. Sr. Louis, Dec. 16.-The depositions in the Patti Libel suit against the Post Dis-patch for \$25,000 were resumed to-day, but the only witness examined was Mr. Fischer, Carlotta's secretary. Mme. Patti, Demuck and Chezzole were subpossed last evening for the defense, but as they could not afford to break their contract at Topeka, where they give a concert this evening, they refused to wait, and left last evening by rail. Mr. Fischer, the secretary, was the only one of the party who remained over until to-night, and his deposition was taken this morning. Patti's attorney says her deposition will be taken at San Francisco.

That Terrible Cancus.

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.—The readjusters, in caucus to-night, commenced the nomination of county judges, beginning the list in alphabetical order. Ten judges were nominated, and to-morrow, in accordance with the joint resolution adopted last week, the decapitation of the judiciary of the state will begin.

Fraudulent Invoices.

New York. Dec. 16.-The custom house authorities make a charge against M. J. Paillard & Co., 680 Broadway, importers of musical instruments, of having de-frauded the government out of over \$100,000 by fraudulent invoices. The alleged frauds extend over several years. The customs officials say that Paillard & Co., admit irregularities, but claim that the goods were passed as "job lots," They express a willingness to compromise with the government. The investigation has been adjourned to enable them to produce the original bill of lading from Switzerland, to compare with the invoices in possession of the authorities.

Important to Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The letter of lovernor Irwin officially stating the vote of California upon the question of Chisnese immigration, which was laid before the house of representatives by Speaker Randall yesterday, has been referred by body to its committee on education and labor. Willis, of Kentucky, chairman of the committee, expressed to the California representatives to-day his continued desire to do everything in his power to obtain congressional action for the restriction of Mongolian immigration, and inquired what steps they purpose taking in the matter this session. They informed him in reply that they intend to have some measure prepared for introduction immediately after the Christmas recess, by which time congress will be ready for work, and a plan for united action will doubtless be matured. Congressman Headrick B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, also expressed a warm desire to promote congressional action on this subject.

The Chinese before Congress.

Senator Slater to day introduced a bill providing for an allowance of a drawback of customhouse duties on tin used in the manufacture of cans which are exported from the United States filled with canned salmon, fruits, vegetables, etc. This drawback, which is now provided by law in many similar matters, would amount to \$40,000 per year upon tins cans used for the exportation of Columbia river salmon. Burglary.

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- A burglary of the safe in the old merchants' exchange building, on Battery street opposite the custom house, and the loss of \$1200 deposited in the money drawer of the safe, was reported this morning.

Lucky Baldwin's Trial.

The trial of E. J. Baldwin on an indictment for alleged irregularities at his dis-tillery in Los Angeles county was continued in the United States district court this morning until the 6th of January, because of the absence of an important witness for the government.

The Strike. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- There was only a trifling amount of work done at the pack. ing house at the stock yards to-day. All the hogs have been cleared up in the houses and the packers profess themselves ready to await the motions of the striking workmen. Daniel O'Connell, president of the union, claims that there are 10,000 members now on the strike. They are well organized and say they have plenty of money and will do no work in a house which employs nonon men. They will attempt no violence and are quiet, although they held two secret meetings to-day. In one house 1400 men left because three non-union men were employed. In another house 700 struck because one nonsunionist was employed.

Terrible Murder.

Quincy, Ill , Dec. 18 -Suspicion of a foul murder has been aroused at New Canton several miles south of here, 17 finding the house formerly occupied by a man and his wife, entirely deserted but with all the furniture intact and blood on various articles about the house. Cries of murder were heard coming from the house on last Thursday night, but no investigation

time to Doraine in this county. The victims in casks and took them along. The excitement is intense in that section and men are scouring the country in search of the remains and for the supposed murderer.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18 .- A defalcation has been discovered of over \$42,000 by the books of the late Mayor Johnson. took the money and compelled his clerk to force balances. He being dead, his bondsmen will be held.

Meeting to Consider Asylum Reforms. New York, Dec. 18 .- A meeting was held to-night in Cooper Union to consider the evils alleged to exist in the case of the insane in this city and state, and also the propriety of memorializing the state leglature for the establishment of a permanent board of commissioners in lunacy. George W. Curtis presided. Many women were on the platform as well as noted

Fire in a Theater.

New YORK, Dec. 18 .- The play at the Park Theater was interrupted about 9 o'clock this evening by an alarm of fire. The treasurer of the theater was leaving the box office in the vestibule when his attention was called to a cloud of smoke rising from the stairs leading from the vestibule to the theater, the flames had started under the staircase in the vestibule. Measures was at once taken to prevent a panic in the audience. There were three exits from the theater to which the doors were thrown open and a police officer called in and asked to gnard the Broadway entrance. In spite of the precautions there was great exciet-ment. The information that the building ment. was on fire reached the ears of persons in the rear of the house and spread through the audience like lightning. The police officer stepped inside the door and informed the audience that there was fire in the vestibule, and advised everybody to leave the building quietly by the two doors on Twenty-second street. This quieted the alarm and the people dispersed without accident. The flames originated from the packing about one of the pipes attatched to the heater in the vestibule. Damage slight.

#### PACIFIC COAST.

Jaradyce vs. Jaradyce. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—The testimony

n opposition of John H. Burke to the allowance of the accounts of the executors of the estate of O'Brien, was resumed to day before W. A. Stuart referee.
Gager recalled: The stock sold James G.

Fair, on July 19th, 1878, were only the re-mainder in the hands of Flood and O'Brien some had been sold previously and O'Brien's interest credited to him; cannot get the firm's assets at the time of O'Brien's death, the books not having been posted; no final settlement has yet been had between Flood, surviving partner and O'Brien's executors; will not until the re-ceipts are passed and the latter's interest paid over; all the firm's stocks have been sold; the balance of O'Brien's interest is in money; probably half a million; the statements I rendered was to show the condition of the stocks only; there was some cash too, and there are items now on my books to O'Brien's credit.

John R. Jarboe, sworn: Was attorney for Pauline O'Brien and her father, both claiming an interest in O'Brien's estate : the former as legatee and in an unsettled balance; the latter, P. H. O'Brien. was a brother of the deceased and claimed his name, as legatee in the will was omitted by oversight; Pauline, her father and mother, sold all their claims to Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. McDonough, residuary legatees, for \$600,000, receiving a check in

avment, May 3, 1879. Counsel for opponents have demanded full statement of all the assets and liabilities of Flood and O Brien at the time of the latter's death, also of subsequent transactions, which statement the referee ordered be produced to-morrow. This will conclude the testimony in behalf of the executors, when the opponent will introduce his.

The Gould and Curry.

A the annual meeting of the Gould & Curry Mining Company this afternoon control of the mine was given to Alvinza Hayward and W. S. Hobart by a unanimous vote of 88,444 shares, The following board of directors was elected for the ensuing year: W. S. Hobart, W. S. Lyle, A. Hayward, A. B. Stull, Robert Sher wood, Solomon Heydenfelt, Sr., and William Kohl. The new board will meet tomorrow for organization.

The Savage Pumps.

Relative to the proposition to stop the Savage pumps the Post this evening publishes an interview with Alvinza Havward. He said he has as yet received no direct particulars, and the action of the Savage Company was a complete surprise to him. Of course if the Savage ceased pumping the water would rise in Hale & Norcross to the 2000-foot level and prevent all work below. He had not had time to investigate the matter, but should set about it at once. John W. Coleman, in behalf of the managers of the Savage mine, afforded the following reasons for the action: The 2200-foot level of the Savage mine had been thoroughly explored south of the incline and nothing valuable had been found two crosscuts having passed through the vein. To reach and open another level at present would subject the stockholders to an enormous expense, owing to the intense heat and the strong flow of water. In fact it had cost the Company nearly \$50,000 per month to work and drain the mine and pay its pro rata towards the construction of the combination shaft and the running of lateral branches of the Sutro tunnel This expense was fearful, and the managers, all of whom are heavy shareholders, had decided to cease pumping and allow the water to rise until a draft had been run from the combination shaft and connected with the Savage incline on the 2300-foot level. It would take about three months to run the drift, and when it was completed there would be no further necessity for using the pumps, as the water would flow out to the combination shaft and thence be pumped into Sutro tunnel. By this means the expenses of the Sav-age mine would be reduced one-fourth per month of what they are at present. Mr. Coleman said the Savage managers had no hostile intentions toward the Hale & Norcross people. The latter would be given ample time to protect them-selves. They could, if desired, erect bulkheads in the drifts connecting with the Savage, and thus keep out the water, or the Savage pumps would be kept run ning if the Hale & Norcross people would stand the expense of the same. The action of the Savage Company was purely economical and no work would be done in the lower levels except at greatly re duced cost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The board of

evening by adopting a resolution reducing the salaries of employes in the various city offices under the control of the board. paid employes have received an increase; the result being to effect an aggregate reof gas contract and suggesting a reduction

filed their report with the county clerk, Stewart, the referee, valuing the estate at \$9,655,459.

The Effect on Stocks.

The break in values which followed the announcement that the pumping machinprominent stockholders and brokers have counseled the management to reconsider their resolution and endeavor to make afternoon, the result of which has not yet transpired, but it is expected that some arrangement will be reached.

The Gas Company in a Fiurry. The directors of the gas company are considerably flurried over the refusal of Auditor Dunn to audit the demands of the

Application Denied.

Chief Justice Wallace has denied the application of W. H. M. Smallman and Amelia Smallman, his wife, to be admitted to bail pending an appeal to the supreme court from a judgment of the municipal criminal court sentencing them to to the state prison for terms of four years

50 cents per share. That Continued Story. examination was curtailed some, the

the firm of Flood and O'Brien, which did not appear in the account filed by the executors cannot be inquired into. On Saturday it will be resumed, when a further detailed statement will be presented,-those already in not coming up

ing them unnecessary. Ante. Pat. Assessments of 25 cents per share were

Betrenchment is the Word. supervisors made a good beginning this is unknown.

The higher salaried officers are reduced from 20 to 25 per cent., others five and ten per cent., and some of the more poorly duction of from ten to twelve per cent. Mayor Kalloch read a message calling the attention of the board to the expiration Report Filed. San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The appraisers of the estate of W. S. O'Brien have

ery of the Savage mine was to be shut down had caused so much uneasiness that some arrangement by which a portion of the expense of pumping may be borne by the Hale & Norcross. The managers of the two companies held a meeting this The New Management. At the meeting of the newly elected G. & C. trustees to day the following officers were elected: President, W. S. Hobart; vice president, A. B. Hull; secretary, A. B. Dubrow; superintendent, H. H. Pen-

Frederick Diefendorf, a cigar dealer on second street, committed suicide near the Masonic cemetery this evening by shooting himself. Cause, disappointment in

company for lighting the streets.

each for embezzlement

Assessments-Utah, \$2 per share; Alta,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17,-The hearing of the opposition of John H. Burke to the allowance of the account filed by the executors of O'Brien, deceased, was resumed to-nay, one witness only testifying. Jas. H. Gager produced the account showing the sales by Mackey, Fair, Flood & O'Brien, jointly interested, between May 2, 1878 and July 19th of the same year: Con Virginia, 33,090 shares with divi-dends netting \$812,762, and 18,505 shares of California, netting with dividends, \$826,273, all sold in open board,—O'Brien's interest being three-sixteenths of the whole amount. They had no other stocks except Ophir and Yellow Jacket. The accounts of Mackey and Fair are kept on the books of Flood & O'Brien. No Yellow Jacket or Ophir was sold prior to July, 1878. Witness stated that the \$1,788,122 included in the account of the executors was the amount of O'Brien's interest 'n the firm of Flood & O'Brien, which has been turned over to the executors in money and property up to August 7, 1879. but that was all of O'Brien's interest in the firm. Moneys are being collected and transactions occurring continually. The the

to the opponent's requirements, though the assets and liabilities of the firm at the time of O'Brien's death, and the transactions occurring siuce the filing of the executor's account, and not appearing therein, will not be included, the referee hold-

levied on Andes and Belvidere mines. Erec Lrade Demonstration. London, Dec. 18 .- A great demonstration in favor of free trade was made at Rochdale to-night. John Bright and Thomas Bayley Potter were present Resolutions were pasced thanking Potter for his efforts, and those of free traders in the United States, to promete free trade with America, Potter made a speech in which he said he reciprocated kindly the sentiments expressed by Americans towards Englishmen at many gatherings which he attended in America. He paid a high compliment to the sobriety and fraternal behaviour of the Americans, and concluded by presenting to Bright a number of congratulatory letters from chief American cities, in which hope was expressed that Bright would see America before he died. Bright, in reply, said he could not adequately express his thanks for these letters. He had received hundreds of invitations to visit the United States, including one from President Hayes to stay at the White House as long as he liked, but he was obliged to decline all of them. He hoped that his friends in the United States would believe that he fully appreciated their kindness, but he feared there was little chance of his accepting their invitations. Mr. Bright then proceeded to descant on the vastness of the United States as compared with Buropean countries, and concluded by saying he believed there was no country with whom all other countries were more friendly than with the United States

## FOREIGN.

More Agitation. LONDON, Dec. 13,-Several large land agitation meetings were held in Westmoreland to-day. A meeting at Ballina was presided over by a Catholic Clergyman. A corps of pikemen surrounded the place of meeting. Letters were read from Parnell, Patrick, James Smyth, John O'Conner Power and Edmund Dwyer Gray, apologizing for their absence. Among the speakers were several Catholic clergymen. The government reporters were present taking notes of the speeches. Brown in his address stated some of the causes of the distress to be the competition of American produce and bad seasons at home. All of the speakers advocated the peasant proprietary system.

Heavy Fallure. PRORIA, Dec. 18 .- Themas Neil, a local cattle king, whose operations have been very heavy, failed for from two to three hundred thousand dollars, probably the latter amount. He was widely known and universally respected as benevolent, con-scientious and upright. His whereabouts

Admiral Farragut.

"The Life of Admiral Farragut," by his son, contains many interesting letters written by the great commander during his naval operations at Southern ports. Extracts from the most characteristic are given below.

Just previous to the great fight he wrote to his wife:

"The defeat of our army at Corinth which I saw in the rebel papers, will give us a much harder fight. Men are easily depressed or elated by victory; but as being prepared for the defeat I certainly am not. Any man who is pre-pared for defeat would be half defeated before he commenced. I hope for success; shall do all in my power to secure it, and trust to God for the rest."

After the victory was won he wrote: "April 25, 1862-My Dearast Wife

AND Boy: I am so agitated that I can scarcely write, and shall only tell you that it has pleased Almighty God to pre-serve my life through a fire such as the world has scarcely known. I shall re-turn properly my thanks, as well as those of the fleet, for His goodness and mercy. He has permitted me to make a name for my dear boy's inheritance, as well as for my comfort and that of my family. We lost about thirty killed and ninety wounded. I lost no officers. Jim escaped, but the other two servants were wounded. I took the city at meridian to-day. Such vandalism I never witnessed as the destruction of property All the beautiful steamers and ships were set on fire and consumed. Captain Bell is well. He acted his part nobly. In fact, all the officers did their duty to my admiration; which I will notice at a more convenient season. I have only time to thank God and bless you both.

Later he writes:

"Of course all the New Orleans papers abused me, but I am case-hardened to all that. I don't read the papers except to gain information about the war. \* \*
I have done all I promised and all I was expected to do, so, thanks to God, I hope I have acquitted myself to the satisfaction of my friends as well as my country. Before the war broke out it pained him exceedingly to think that he should ever have to lift his hand against the South, and in this letter his first return to the city of his childhood is referred to

"It is a strange thought that I am here among my relatives, yet not one has dared to say, 'I am happy to see you.' There is a reign of terror in this doomed city; but, although I am abused as one who wished to kill all the women and children, I still see a feeling of respect

In a private letter he gives free expression to his opinion of keeping sea-going vessels in a river like the Mississippi. After the passage of the batteries at Vicksburg he writes to his wife:

"I was in my favorite stand, the mizzen-rigging, when all at once the Captain of the gun on the poop-deck wished to fire at a battery which would require him to point his gun near me, and requested me to get down, which I did, to avoid the concussion. I was only a moment doing so, when the whole mizzenrigging was cut away just above my head! Although the shot would not have struck me, I would have tumbled on deck. But, thank God, I escaped with only a touch on the head, which did not break the skin, and has not given me a thought since. The same shot cut the halyards that hoisted my flag, which dropped to half mast without being perceived by us. This circumstance caused the other vessels to think that I was killed."

After his return to New Orleans he

wrote to one in his confidence: "Don't give yourself any uneasiness about any one trying to undermine me I can see as much as any one, but don't choose to act upon it until the time comes. I fortify myself as well as I can, and trust to my honesty for the rest. Some will try to injure me, but I defy them.

He kept his eye upon the events of the war elsewhere, but was sceptical about a good many of the stories as they first came to hand. In the same letter he

savs: "The repulse of McClellan at Richmond was a great blow to the Federal cause. There is no doubt in my mind that they beat us at lying. They spread reports that they have a hundred thousand men, when they have fifty thousand. It makes me so angry that I have no patience. The officers say they don't believe anything. I certainly be lieve very little that comes in the shape of reports. They keep everybody stirred I mean to be whipped or whip the up. enemy, and not be scared to death.

In another, a fortnight letter, he says "As to 'intervention,' I don't believe in it, and if it does come, you will find the United States not so easy a nut to crack as they imagine. We have no dread of 'rams' or 'he goats,' and if our editors had less the country would be better off. Now they scare everybody to

death. The following lets us into one of the secrets of battle. It was written by Admiral Porter to Farragut:

Do not, for God's sake, let the rebels take you by boarding. They will try it as sure as you are born. They line their vessels with cotton bales, which resist shot perfectly. Let me recommend a cotton wad over your shell, thoroughly saturated with turpentine, squeezed nearly dry. I set fire to the city of Vicks burg in that way.

During his sail past the batteries of Port Hudson his only son was on board with him, but Farragut refused to let the fleet surgeon bring the youth below.

The Admiral, he says, listened pa tiently, but replied:

No, that will not do. It is true our only child is on board by chance, and he is not in the service; but being here he will act as one of my aids, to assist in conveying my orders during the battle, and we will trust to Providence and la fortune de la guerre.

In a letter written before Mobile he

says: My sister writes me a long letter, beg ging me not to risk my life. How little people know of the risk of life. Drayton made his clerk stay below because he was a young married man. All my staff— Watson, McKinley and Brownell-were in an exposed position on the poop deck, but escaped unhurt, while poor Hegin-botham was killed. He was a good man and a loss to Drayton.

His idea of personal precantions in a sea fight may be gained from a small circumstance. When the Hartford was steaming up before the Port Hydron bat-

steaming up before the Port Archeon bat-teries, and every eye was strained for the opening shot, his thoughts reverted to his son, who stood before him.

He had not time, says the biographer, to say much, but in the most affectionate manner gave him some practical hints as manner gave him some practical hints as to the mode of using a tourniquet and stanching a wound. Taking from his pocket a simple piece of hempen rope about a yard in length, to which was securely fastened at one end a piece of wood, he showed how quickly the rope could be passed around a wounded limb, and twisted tight by means the piece of wood, which acted as a lever. wood, which acted as a lever.

His belief in will-power, and of the power of his own will in particular, was as notable as it was justifiable. The following shows that Farragut had no ambition for the Presidential

honors threatened him: I suppose you saw the notice of me as Jack the Giant-Killer, declaring that when I had taken Mobile they would give me a suitable force to take Charleston, and then run me for President of the United States! As if a man who has toiled up the ladder of life for fifty-two years, and had reached the top round in his profession, did not need a little rest.

My own opinion is that if I survived

those two engagements there is little doubt that a Presidential campaign

would finish me. After I have finished

my work I hope to spend the remainder

of my days in peace and quiet with my family on the banks of the Hudson. That this was not idle talk was proved by his refusing the nomination of the Democratic party. The battle of Mobile bay is graphically described. At one moment of the fray the Brooklyn, one of the vessels of the fleet, was seen to back

by the Admiral on board the flagship Hartford. "What's the trouble?" was shouted through the trumpet from the flagship to

the Brooklyn. "Torpedoes!" was shouted back in

reply.
"Damn the torpedoes!" said Farragut.
"Four bells! Captain Drayton, go ahead.
Jouett, full speed!" and the Hartford
passed the Brooklyn, assumed the lead
of the line, and led the fleet to victory.

The romantic incident of the Admiral's being lashed to the mast has led to considerable controversy, says his son. The difference of opinion resulted from the fact that Farragut did not remain long in one position. While the fleet was enter-ing the bay "he was in the port main rig ging, where he was secured by the sig-nal quartermaster, as before mentioned. But when the ram made her attack he had returned to the deck, and when the Hartford was about to ram the Tennessee he took up his position in the port mizzen rigging, where, as his flag lieutenant (now commander). J. C. Watson, says: 'I secured him by a lashing, passed with my own hands, having first begged him not to stand in such an exposed place.' It was no uncommon thing for him to show activity of this kind, and the sensible precaution suggested by his fleet captain, which he adopted, was an afterthought."

### SUNDAY READING.

Divine assistance will be witheld when it becomes a nurse for pride.

A man may as well bear his cross patiently, whilst on the road to wear his crown. Such is the constitution of things that

unwillingness to goodness may

ers.- Bates.

into eternal opposition to it .- [Julius Muller. It would tire the hands of an angel to write down all the pardons that God bestows upon the true penitent believ-

All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming, more and more strongly, the truths contained in the sacred Scriptures - Sir John Herschel. The Bible does not say much about

how the men named in its record died, nor what disease caused their death; but it has a great deal to say about the way they lived .- Golden Rule. Martin Luther, in his Table Talk, "Defects of a preacher are soon

spied. Let a preacher be endued with

ten virtues but have one fault; that one fault will eclipse and darken all his virtues and gifts, so evil is the world in these times. Dr. South, complaining of persons who took up holy orders, though altogether unqualified for the sacred function says that many a man runs his head

his country excellent service at the plow-tail. Be not ashamed of an humble birth or an humble occupation; be not ashamed of poverty, or even a small amount of natural endowments; but be ashamed of misspert time and misdirected talents. Be always ashamed of vice. A wicked man cannot be truly brave or noble.

against a pulpet, who might have done

The virtues which, when nothing obstructs unprejudiced decision, the world at length stamps its approbation, are just those which religion inculcates active industry, considerate prudence, unostentatious charity, amiable temper, inflexi-ble integrity, high honor and unaffected purity.

"He gave them their request, but sent leanness into their souls." So wrote the Psalmist of his Israelitish forefathers, referring to their murmuring in the desert and demanding flesh to eat. God yielded to their fretful importunity, but disaster If we would have earnest churches, I

know very well we must have earnest ministers; but then, if we would have earnest ministers, we must have liberal members. What is wanted is a provision for our pastors which will not be so profuse as to be a temptation luxurious indolence, and yet so ample as to raise them above anxiety. Let there be an equalization.- [James' Earnest

All the true sorrow has in it what the Germans call a Heimweh; that is, a home feeling, a longing, a yearning, or desire for home. If this world were all sunshine-if your heart were always bounding, if there never was a black shadow in sky, nor a thorn in your pillow, nor a grief in your heart, nor an ache in your body, nor mists gathering upon your eyes, nor the hair whitening with the light of the approaching eternity to which you are groung you would begin to which you are going, you would begin to say, "This world is our home. - John