## JAY GOULD SNUBBED.

AS HE IS A MONOPOLIST.

John F. Swift May Take Windom's Vacant Seat in the Cabinet-Important Mortgage Decision.

New York, Feb. 9-The World's At-Governor Northen from attention in the programme was several times c mmented upon. The receptions were municipal, commercial and social in character, vet neither at the City Council reception nor at the Capital City club lunch, nor at the evening reception tendered by Hugh T. Inman, did the governor or acquaintance in this city. His name railway. had probably been overlooked. This was agreed to on all sides that the mistake must have been made somewhere.

Some Alliance men were disposed to think that the slight was intended, as Northen was elected by them. The facts leaked out today. It seems that Northen did not meet Gould because he did not wish to. He was duly invited to join citizens of Atlanta in doing honor to the great magnate. It was represented to him that Gould's visit to Atlanta meant much in a business sense, that Georgia would gain by his proposed transconti-nental alliance with the Richmond Terminal system more than any other State, since it meant the pouring of grain shipments of the west into Savannah

shipments of the west into Savannah of and Brunswick.

"I do not want to meet Gould," was a the Governor's reply. "His visit here has no official character. While I would like to meet the other gentlemen of the party, I cannot do so because of the presence of Gould. I object to him personally, because I disapprove of his policy of monopoly. I regret to be forced to this conclusion, but the common people owe fould nothing, and as chief executive of Georgia I cannot do him reverence."

This is why Governor Northen's name appears nowhere on the list. There is a great diversity of opinion in regard to

Washington special says. There is good ground for the belief that President Harrison is considering John F. Swift, of California, in connection with the treasury portfolio. Swift is one of the president's intimate friends. It was his day at one o'clock p. m. before the intention to give him a place in the board of police commissioners in the cabinet long before his induction into board of aldermen hall. office, and he would have done so had not California politicians urged the appoint-ment of another gentleman, M. M. Estee, president of the last Chicago convention. The president did not want Estee and so bluntly informed Californians, but under the circumstances he felt that he could

consistently appoint Swift and thereupon left the coast out of the cabinet consideration altogether.

But he took the earliest opportunity of testifying his regard for Swift by nominating him as Minister to Japan within 48 hours after his inauguration. within 48 hours after his inauguration. One of the reasons given for Swift's selection to the exhibit place is that while he would represent the very hothed of silverdom, he is personally in sympathy with the east, although not on the money question. In choosing Mr. Swift as a member of his political household, the President would enjoy the advantages of associating with a libedom, personal statement of the second second of the seco ages of associating with a life-long per-sonal friend and at the same time give the Pacific coast a representative to his cabinet, embodying sound ideas of

Californians believe that Swift has been already communicated with by cable on the subject, and that it he will accept the cabinet portfolio it will be

given him. IMPORTANT MORTGAGE DECISION.

New York, Feb. 9-The Times' Wakeney, Kas, special says: Judge Osborne, of the Twenty-third district, has ren-dered a decision which will effect nearly every mortgage claim in western Kan-sas and if sustained by the supreme court will make thousands of dollars for court will make thousands of column for eastern investors. He has decided that a mortgage given by a settler on a United States claim before filling final papers is valid. Heretofore it has been thought that such mortgage was not valid and when settlers mortgaged their claims to get money they thought they could not be beld for a mortgage so given. Judge Osborne decides that the mort-

gage is a lien on the place, if given by one who is about to become and does be-come the unqualified owner. Thousands of loans have been negotiated through
the east on this basis and great was the
cry raised some months ago by the noted
Again on a Visit to San Francisco Though Sam Wood that no farmer need pay his mortgage thus given and he propossl to destroy \$2,000,0.0 indebtedness.

gages are being foreclosed is causing much anxiety. Loan agents are not placing a dollar, but taking it in as fast

Say Francisco, Feb. 9—Simmy Mike, a native of the East Indies, 76 years of age was sent to the post house this morning as a leper patient. His hands and feet are one mass of seres. He has been working in this city as a laundryman and house servant for the past. 12 years.

WOODEN NAVAL SHIPS:

Many say it is the old plague that devasted Europe centuries ago. The symptoms are almost identical, commencing with the pain at the back of the head, and greating of teeth, and all sorts of upbraidings. Larse was between the devil and the deep sea and could not escape from either. Dreading, however, the vengeance of a widow betrayed, he decided to call things of with Christine.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9—Secretary
Tracy is seriously considering the problem of whether or not it is worth while

"I have not received any messages from blem of whether or not it is worth while "I have not received any message from to repair the old wooden ships of the navy. Many of them are quite rotten about any proposition to offer me the sweetheart long ago. He would not and the expense of repairing them will treasury postfolio,"

be considerable. At the same time old favor which new ships do not possess. Nearly all of them are full rigged and

A Governor Would Not
Meet Him

Meet for Chili, is proceeding by sail and when last heard of was making as good time as if she were propelled by steam. Both classes of vessels have their advocates among naval officers and the pressure brought to bear on Secretary Tracy to abandon all worder, vessels for pear to abandon all wooden vessels for new ships propelled by steam is great. He is still undecided as to a general policy, but it is probable that the Swatara, about which the present hitch has arisen, will be repaired, slthough to do so will cost about \$75,000. This will not be done however, text June or

> On the Gullty One's Track grams about affairs in Rio Janiero for he purpose of creating a panic in Brazilian bonds, and they hope soon to have the guilty person arrested.

Will C nstruct Bailways.

### DOYLE CAPTURED

in Seattle.

Lieutenant Sullivan of the Police Was at the Fight and is to be Investigated.

SEATTLE Feb. 9-Billy Doyle, the vico'clock last night. The officers received information yesterday morning that Dovle could be found near Lake Union, and they shadowed two men who were taking care of him and finally found that he was in a house on Olive street in their company. They walked right up to Doyle as he left the house in order to One day in the early May, however. make his escape, and they immediately placed him under arrest. He was locked up in the city jail and will have a charge probably of man-laughter—entered against him this morning.

Chief of Police Monroe yesterday af ternoon suspended Lieutenant Phil Sullivan pending investigation for his failreat diversity of opinion in regard to is course.

SWIFT MAY ORT IN THE CARINET.

New York, Feb. 9—The Herald's Lieutenant Sullivan returned about noon room Tacoma, whither he went Satur-cound for the belief that President day morning in search of Poyle. Soon the second of the seco after his arrival at headquarters he re-ceived notice of his suspension from the chief. The investigation will occur to

Lientenant Sullivan was present durstop it or to place the participants under arrest. He was in charge of the night patrol which was or duty when the fight

### BAPTIZED IN A COFFIN.

Weird and Curious Experience of Mrs George Tyrce. Semsorman, Ohio, Feo. 7 - A queer

event is exciting people here.

Mrs George Tyrce of West Pleasant street for some time has been a chronic invalid from consumption, the illnesbeing augmented by a severe fall which

affected her spine. She has been gradually growing weaker, and Monday afternoon her breath came in gasps, and at 2 o'clock to all ap-pearances, life left the body, and the woman was pronounced dead.

Before he could arrive, however, the woman again revived, and, sitting up in bed, startled the attendant by eaying, ", have come back to be baptized."

So positive was Mrs. Tyrce that she must be at once paptized that Rev. W.

A. Gross was summoned and requested to take her to the church and administer the rite of baptism. He refused, saying it would kill her.
But the woman's appeals were so piti-

al that he determined to baptize her as ordingly he took the metallic coffin and filling it with water, with the aid of

her husband, immersed the woman.
The almost lifeless body seemed to be revived, and shouting "Glory, Glory! the invalid was laid upon the bed.

No had effect was produced by the plunge. Today she was greatly improved and declared she wonto recover.

destroy \$2,000,000 indebteaness.

This decision thus given corrects and settles that idea and eastern investors feel safer. The rate at which western mortand America last winter is once more San Francisco. visiting San Francisco.

"Give me something quick; I am in

## A Scandinavian Maiden is Played False.

A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

The Poetle Story of Christine Erikser and Larse Hauge-She Loved Too Truly.

lanta, Ga., special says: While Jay be done, however, until next June or iksen's heart is broken and her days are Gould was being wined and dined in this city Saturday the noticeable absence of any yard.

San Francisco, Feb. 7—Christine Erken's heart is broken and her days are full of tears. Youthui to a fault and confiding by nature, she was courted by the wrong man. He wooed her so t Pasis, Feb. 9—The French police have Scandinavian heart and won it; he traced the individual who sent false tel-brought her from her happy home in Scandinavian heart and won it; he Norway and with soft words beguiled her, and then, forsaking her for a giddy widow, left her to a life of woe.

Christine is blue eyed and buxom, fair fa ed and flaxen earled. Her smile by Hugh T. Inman, did the governor or any member of his family appear, owing labor of exiles whose sentence includes as sweet as old fashioned molarser to Governor Northen's little personal hard labor in construction of the Siberian candy; her laughter like the mountain prophlets by her native town of Stav-

Time was when Christine tripped the mendows gaily and knew no grief or While Attempting to Make His Escape care; but that was-oh, that was ages agone; at least Christine thinks so, office of the Son hern Pacific here was gruth to tell, it was only in 1885; but entered by burglars yesterlar. Only a small sum of money was taken.

veeks seem longer than years. In the me ry springtime of 1889 the leart of the gentle Christine was yet intact and incaptured. She was just ris-ing eighteen then, and in all Stavanger SEATTLE, Feb. 9—Billy loyle, the victor in the prize fight which resulted in there was no more beauteous maiden, the death of Geoage Shafer on Friday inght, was arrested by Lieutenant Sulling and Detection Rogers about 10 from the Dovreleid hills sang songs to uer, the boatmen of the Bukke Fjord, by whose shores Stavanger lies, were easeless in the praise of her beauty. In time she was the belle of all Stavanger, and, in the consciousne s of that happy

> One day in the early May, however, she strayed out from the town, and, whether it was by accident or design-twere hard to tell-she met a hand-

ome stranger.

He was a dashing, manly-looking fel-low, with a merry twinkling eye. Chris-tine thought she knew all the Stravanger boye, but this stranger was a new one to her. She just peeped at him lantwise under her cycloshes and he winked at her. He winked, and as he lid so the rosy blushes blossomed in Christine's fair, heeks and her little heart buttered like a reaction buttered.

Intered like a captive butterdy.

She looked behind when she had passed him by and saw that he was looking back too. Then she blushed ourse than ever as she harried along her way. For she did not dare to stop and the locking back too. alk to a strange man on the Stavanger road no matter how hondsome he was.

The dear, no! Christine was far too good t little girl to do anything of the kind. Well, then the subsequent half of the contship was as simple as drinking. In clittle place like Stavanger everybody chows everybody el-e, and meeting the object of one's affections is as easy as

colling off a log.

In this case the object of Christine's new-born love was one Larse Hauge, to had traveled far and not strangers n nany ran is, and he had a free and asy sort of a way with him and a soft poken manner that took like wildfire ong the un-ophisticated maidens of

stavanger. Before he knew Christine a day he was calling ber Chrissy and she was calling nim Larse, rie was that easy to get dong with, you know. Then, later on, ne used to throw his strong arms around his sweetheart's waist—and Christine's Soon after she began to show slight signs of life, but by 5 o'clock the body was again seemingly lifeless. All hopes were given up and arrangements made for proper care of the body, an undertaker being summoned.

Before he could arrange however the body are undertaker being summoned. low her head on his manly bosom and with any form of isten to his impassioned heart-beats nervous disease or commingling with the loud and pleasant any disorder of the ticking of his imported Waterbury watch. Generative organs,

TO THE GOLDEN GATE. Before August came the couple were engaged. She had given him a goldring over indulgence with her name upon it, he had sworn to make her his bride.

"We will cross the ocean to America," aid Larse, "We will go to California, There, in a land that is terming with milk and honey, and gleaming with yel-low gold, I shall quickly accumulate a pile. Then we will get married. Won't

we, oh, my blue-eyed pigeon?"

Then the loving Christine buried her bend again in his bosom and listened to the imported Waterbury ticking as per usual, and softly murmured, "Yes." How was Ch istine to know that Larse

cases trifler among hearts? How was she then to tell that a widow would sup-plant her in his fickle affections? Changed in Symptoms.

San Francisco, Feb. 9—La grippe is with us.

The disease that swept over Europe and America last winter is once more institute. San Francisco.

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"Give me something quick; I am in such anxiety. Loan agents are not placing a dollar, but taking it in as fast as possible and the result is an overwhelming business in the courts. They have more foreclosure cases than ever before and the dockets are crowded with scores more. Soon the cast will own nearly all the western part of Kausas in fee simple.

Has a New Eugagement.

Bunas, Feb. 9—Assad Farran, the interpreter, which is exposed the horrible cannibal scene in which Jameson had a part and who alterwards in London retracted the chapes to a certain exist, has since succeeded in obtaining an appointment as interpreter for Wissing, the German commander in East Africa, and is now engaged in that capacity. Assad's trouble in the Jameson affair appears to have been an open secame to an engagement with the Germans.

Bad Case of Leprosy.

Sax Farrance, Feb. 9—Simmy Mike, a native of the East Indies, 76 years of age was sent to the pest hone this

News to new.

Lonnes, Feb. 6—United States Con-

be considerable. At the same time old wooden slips have many points in their CHRISSY AND LARSE, Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

# Baking Powder

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San Francisco, Feb. 7—Christine Ersented him with. He would not even offer to send her home. He would only give her the coldest sort of a good-by;

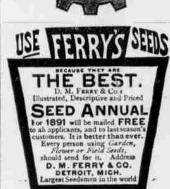
to the time of \$20,000 for a broken heart and consequently blighted career. Whether she will win or not, whether Larse—who is a street car conductor— w Il raise the \$20,000 if she does, what will become of the widow, and will the play be worth the candle are all ques-tions entirely allen to and outside the story at issue.

Tackled the Wrong Company. Marysville, Cal., Feb. 9-The ticket flice of the Southern Pacific here was It May Come True.

San Francisco, Feb 9 — For Oregon and Washington: Light rain or snow; winds generally southerly; brisk to high on Washington coast; warmer. Jay Is All Right. New York, Feb. 9—The statement in a Savannah dispatch to the World that Jay Gould is ill is denied today by Mr.

Among the Shipping. San Francisco, Feb. 9 — Arrived— Barkentine Coumbia, Port Blakeley

Sailed-Steamer Umatilla, Victoria,



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Time went by and Larse raised the competence wherewith to build a happy tome for his sweetheart; but sometimes of the competence wherewith the build a happy tome for his sweetheart; but sometimes of the competence wherewith the build a happy tome for his sweetheart; but sometimes of the competence where the competence wher

HOLEBALD ACKING CEATTLE, WASH

Captains Must Have Been Drunk. give her the coldest sort of a good-by; only that and nothing more.

For a while she brooded in silence; then she decided to be revenged. She carned of that strange American institution called a breach of promise suit, and decided to get even with Larse through that medium. LONDON, Feb. 9.-Last night severa through that medium.

Hence it has come about that papers in such a sut were filed yesterday, mapers in which Chr stine seeks da nages to the time of \$20,000 for a broken heart and contact the second of the contact that papers in which Chr stine seeks da nages to the time of \$20,000 for a broken heart and contact the second of the contact that the second of the contact that the second of the contact that the co

Snow Blockade in Nebraska OMAHA, Feb. 9-The storm that began Saturday night west of the Black Hills and swept southeast, raged for 24 hours and did not cease in southern Nebraska until this morning. The overland trains that are held tetween Sidney and Chey-enne will be released this alternoon. Some of the Black Hill trains and the trains of branch roads in Nebraska are still snow-bound and will not be able to turn a wheel until tomorrow.

Seattle Citizen in Trouble. San Francisco, Feb. 9-The footpad San Francisco, Feb. 9—The footpad who has been operating so extensively throughout this city, holding up people in saloons and groceries, and who was severely heaten Saturday night, claims to have come from Seattle, where he has been working at his trade, boiler making. A receipt for a watch and chain belonging to one J. O'neill was found on him.

Fined For Admitting Women. London, Feb. 9-Nuremberg Freissin-nig has been heavily fined for admitting women to its meetings.

First Snow in Portland. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 9-The first snow of this winter fell here this morning.

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