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$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { fishermen in Ridg fifield who are to be } \\ \text { hanled over the colls for the same of- } \\ \text { fense. } \\ \text { It is bee that }\end{array}\right.$
to adopt the Ras garoo system of vot.
ing. In fact, the Maine people sem sem
to be ery well satisfied with the way
the vote in that tata
cous been cast and
counted for the past few years.
It is hoped that the chairman of the
highway committee will faithunly car-
ry out the instructions of the
Burgesses. and cleant
all obstruct sidewewtions, of of every name and na-



Ex-S Sanator Hill will have to be dis.
ciplined. We met him eanly yesterday
with blood in his eye and that nervous

The ground was dug for the new ten
nis boildingo the tennis grounds yes
terday, and the officers of the ellub re

Hartford. He assured us he was not
and yet he hurriod oft a few minutes
later to Albany to get the spring styles
later to Albany to get the spring styles
of lumber and to see if he could satisfy
himself whether that Watterson Letter
was actually in the pocket of Goverror
David Bennoth or his cousin, David
Bariow Hill, also known as Gov. David

## B. Hill, at Albany.

The great event of this week, from
an amusement point of view, and one
an amusement poine oriw, is the en.
ot the events of the season,
gagement of the Kendals at Bunnell's
Bridgenort Theatre, March 27 , in the the
Drama of The Quenen's Sililin.
The
Drama of The Queen's Shilling.
The general approval acorde by
the American public last season to Mr.

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the United States, and the hearty and
quick recongition wiich rewarded the the
artistic efforts of these conscientious
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second visit to our shores, again waun
the diretion of Mr. Daniel Fromman.
Their engagement is to be inaugurat.
en with a play long identifed with
them-that of "The Queen's Shillug,"
a drama written especially for Mr. and
Mrs. Kendal by Mr. A. W. Pinero, and
orivinally produced by them at the St.
James' Theatree, LLondon.
Their representations
Their representations of the modern
drama have been regarded as dramatic
exhibitions of the highest order Their exhibitions of the highest order. Their
acting furnishes a most satisfactory exacting of what may be expected from
amp stage in its best estate. It is the
the
finished results of fine natural aptitude
developed by years of conscientions
study and arduouspractice. Itabounds Next to the bereaved widow none
felt the sudden, stunning blow of his untimely death, so keenly as his brothe
artist and companion in historic fame
Edwin Booth. Barrett w
to the "melancholy Dane.

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| TUESDAY, MARCH 24,1891 . |

When thight of The World. When this sublime poom was first
announcod fom the pen. of the author
of "The Lige Light of Asia," by the worldof "The Light of Asia", by the world-
renowned Edwin Arnold, the New renowned Edwin Arnold, the New
York Herald deemed it of consequence and value enough to warrant that is
and powerful journal in cabling its en tirir texto vorer for ore or its recent Sun-
day issues. The DaILY G GzEFTE imday issues. The Darix Gazrirx im-
mediately sent for the stereotype plates mediately sent for the stereotype plates
of the poem and has been holding them ever since, awaiting an opportu-
nity to publish it entire, but being
unterly unable to do so on an acount of utterly unable to do so, on account o
the press of other matter, we commence
its publicantion to its publication to-day on the instal
ment plan, giving two of the six col. ment plan, giving two of the six co
umns each day, and concluding it in our Thursday's issue.
When the announcement was first made that Arnold was engaged in writ-
ing a poem that should compare with ing a poem that should compare with
the great work which had rendered.
inim famous, a feark was eltt among literary
fen that the second venture might
men prove a faillure. A successful author is
sure to be measured by the standard of his first book, and his subsequent pro-
ductions must equal or eren surpass ductions must equal or even surpass
that t orks in orderto be deemed worthy of his reputation. As a fact this rarely happens.
Twelve
 worla. Its sympathetic reverence in
dealing with one of the oldestof fuma religions, its philosophic insight, its
warm tints of local coloring, its famil iarity with Eastern learning, and it
marvelously sensuons descriptions marreloussly sensuons descriptions of
the splendors and beauties of the opulent orient were a revelation and de
light. It was quite natural to think
that the witer it thusiastic poem coould never ngain $r$ re new that first success.
It is not, howerer, too much to say that extracrainary as are the merits of
"The Light of Asia," the new ioem,
"The Light of the World", which we "The Light of the World," which we we
commene in another colun to-day,
is at all points its compeer, and in some is at all points its comper, and in some
respects its superior. It is to be noted
It that there were dififulties inherent in
the latter theme of a most formidable
character. The subject was trite, and all the incidents exceedingly familiar. To genius less capable one of two hazz
ards semed unavoiadble. Either the
poem must follow the well-known narrotive, and so be hopelessly common-
place, or it must adopt $a$ fictitious treatment which might be not only a
variance with all received traditions variance with all reeeived traditions,
bnt which might also do violence to the reiligious sentiments of the people.
There is in indication in the poom
that t tee author was aware of thesedififithat the author was aware of thesedinifi-
culties: It follows the simple tale of
the Gossels the Gospels almost without change, yet
in such a way as to heighten the sublimity of that striking story and bring to the foreground its deepest meaning.
It manifests throughout the reverend spirit which marked the Buddhistroem It shows the same familiarity with
oriental life and scenery, the same easy oriental life and scenery, the same easy
play of fancy, the same
gorgeousness play of fancy, the same goreouness,
of mance with the sme iontimate ecuanin.
tanal fana and flora, he same thoughtfulness, and the same glow and throbbing pulsation of ear-
nest life. Not the least interesting feature of
the poem is that which counects it with its great predecessor, and which
enables its author to show that the reigion of Jesus broadened, ennobled, and completed not only the system o
Moses, but also that of Buddha and al ther religious teachers. This is ef fected through the visit of an aged Buddhist to Mary Magdalen, the pur-
pose of which is to learn what she nows regarding the life and death, th Christ. This makes the Magdalen the chief speaker, and puts her in place to Gospel biography
The closeness with which the New Shosament narrative in followed
shown account given of one the miracles:



 But oolly Jesus, of that multitude,
Silent and calm, and smining.? The infinite charity of the
system is breathed into these lines :
Wherefore if there live



 tion a few lines must suffice The word He spake-My Lord
Was my name-_"MARY!"-
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Paid-up Cash Capital, $\$ 600,000$.






Statistics for the Year 1890.


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