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| NATIONAL CAPITAL. <br> Commissioner of Patents Seymour Anxious to Retire from Official Life On Monday Next. | FOUND TRUE BILL. <br> Fuda and Imapassino, the Italians, Indicted for Murder in the First Degree. <br> The Grand Jurors Were Out Six Hours. CASES GO OVER TO THE HAY TERM. |  | BROTHERS UNITED. <br> Alonzo and Walter Swords Believed Each Other Dead. <br> Nok ooth Inmates of the Soldiers' Home, Where They Met Yesterday for the First Time in Thirty Years. | CHALLENGED JU |
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|  |  | etc. If the evidence tende to show so | bl |  |
| $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Mr. Seymour. } \\ \text { Gazette's bureat, } \\ \text { 709 East Capitol Street, } \\ \text { Washington, March, 9. }\end{array}\right\}$ | Guiseppe Fuds and Nicodemn Im. apassino, the alleged murderers of the former's wife, at Elut, Norwalk on Feb- |  |  |  |
| Drax Gaxrive -There was not any | former's wife, at E |  |  |  |
| Sters | ruary 15 , will have to unswer to the charge of murder in the first degree be- |  |  |  |
|  | fore the present session of the criminal | say wh to materate |  |  |
|  | Superior court for the grand jurors, after a deliberation extending from 11 | premeditated murder. If you find that he was an accomplice and ought to be |  | John H. Lee of Stamford, the man whowent on the bonds of most of the |
|  |  | held for trial, you ought to find a true bill. Of course, it will be your duty to | Álonzo F. Swords and Walter Swords ere brothers and when the call to |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fid a true bill or not a true bill. I } \\ & \text { think that is all. You may be excused. } \\ & \text { The jury retired. They were out for } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | The grand jury acting yesterday was one of the best and most intelligent | 30 minutes and retarned with a true bill |  |  |
|  |  |  | honorably discharged and went out in-to life again to fight the battle of life. |  |
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|  |  |  | old men and dependent, and several months ago Walter was admitted to the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | gal businese; they had also heard thecourt pass sentence on all of them. |
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|  |  |  |  | torney Judson, "I say that there is not |
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|  | Pol: Galon Carter, Str., and Lerah Miller of mford. |  |  | more or less influenced. I will say further that no man could sit and listen to |
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|  | was not without discussion hard d prolonged that the jurors present- their finding to Judge 'Iorrance. |  |  |  |
|  | their finding to Judge 'Iorrance. | lięve that Fuda, if allowed a preliminaryhearing, would establish his innocence. I do not think that it is fair that he |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | States Attorney Fessenden in replysaid that he agreed with the learnedcounsel in regard to the position of the |
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|  |  |  |  | counsel in regard to the position of the jury if it was expected that they were to try this case on the question of the <br> to try this case on the question of the |
|  |  | should be given him at the place where the crime was committed. Of course, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { building having been used for criminal } \\ & \text { purposes. In conversation with counsel } \\ & \text { he had understood that they admitted } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | \| $\mid$ procedare of being brought beforo a |  |  |
|  | evidence proved this conclusively. The source of tho argument was not with with his friend, Imapassino. as also evidence. The question to be decided and which took so lung was the degree |  | in his face and he'reached out his hand toward the man and cried out |  |
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|  |  | I do not think that his case comes under the provisions of that excertion. | The new comer was taken by surprise |  |
|  |  |  | that it was his brother whom he badnot seen tor nearly thirty years and |  |
|  | $\theta$ crime. For a long time no sort of argument could be made and it was t until further directions had been |  |  |  |
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| ged visit. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | things which he was not permitted to make public. |
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|  |  | d | form embl matic of the service theygave to the $r$ country when in the prime |  |
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|  |  | already considered the case and do not | of life, live together in happiness, and contentment, brothers united after |  |
|  | e, yes; in the case of the otherno report." Mr. Hill was requ |  |  |  |
|  |  | fair trial and the best legal talent possible will be secured to defend them. |  | said he could have a new panel by thismorning.An adjournment was taken until 2 |
|  | ed to pass the report to Sheriff Heisler who in turn passed it to Judge Tor rance who glanced at it and said: "In |  |  |  |
|  |  | I think that it is for the benefition your client that I Toverrule the motion. Stiles Judaon, jr., was appointed to |  | o'clock, but during the interim the attorneys for the defense came to the conclusion that they had better seek |
|  | true bill." <br> At ifrst the report could not be un- | torney Cuneo, and Attorney John C. Chamberlain was appointed to take care Interests The cases of the accused were thismorning carried over to the May term of the court. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | hanging. He is 61 years of age. No reason is known for the act. The Place for Oscar. |  |
|  | on which they desired to be enlightened in the case of Imapassino. | TIES ON THE TRACK, | Oscar Wilde is aboút to be releasedfrom prison. He should lose no time in joining the ranks of the "new" |  |
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|  |  | Boston Express Narrowl Escapes a Dis. |  | The Norwalk Boxing Carnival. orge Siddons has secured Fred Mc |
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|  | to murder of the first and of the second degree. He explained that first degree murder was by using poison, laying in |  |  |  |
|  |  | sleepers, passing through Stamford at12.49 a. m. narrowly escaped trainwreckers yesterday morning. A pile |  |  |
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|  | der committed in any other way thantbose mentioned."Ihis was a murder of the kiad de-scribed in the statute," said Judge Tor- | along the new elevated roadway. The the train/and sawed the piece to get it out. | back yard. And yet, this morning hewas seen at H. H. Williams' store onMain street asking the price of snow- |  |
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WEDNESDAY, MARCE 10,1897 .
Give the Senate a Chance.
The nerr Senate of the United States embraces forty-two Republicans and with three vacancies. The Repablicans have á decided plurality, but not a majority, as the opposition embrace orand mith a of whom are of Damocratic anteco dents.
The Republicans bave the adminscramajo they have the house by a decided in the Sente than that of any party, and they should be permitted to organize the Senate to give them the best opportunity to bo responsible f the legislation of the session, say the Philaatelpaia Nime. The Demo orats cannot organize the body; the Populists cannot organize if, and ther being the strongest party should bo permitted to make the organization $r$ e cise of Repablican authority.

Where are rumors that the sound mone Democratic Senators have been with the free silver Democrats and Populists to organize the Senate. Any sach action on the part of sound money It would be regarded by the conntry as a union of discordant elements solely for the purpose of obstructing the ad ministration in accomplishing results coalition with the little coterie of Popalists in the Senate, must provoke the contempt of the country, and
aeither individual cor political good can resalt from it.
The honest may to organiz, the Sen ate, continues the Times, is to give the party in power, and the:party having muoh the largest vote in the body, the right to effect its organ zation, and hus become fairly responsible to the
ountry for the legislation that may fllow. The officers of the body are now chiefly Republican, so that no iolent changes would be made, and it dignity of the first legislative tribuna of the nation to give to the strongest party of the body the organization, and has compel it to accept a just re

## AMUSEMENTS.

## Rip Van Winkle.

Manager Hoyt announces Rip Van Sturday night. The Chicago News ays: "The Academy of Music was packed to the doors last evening, when
Rubert McWade began a brief engage ment as Rip Van Winkle, the Vagabond of the Catskills. For years Mc. McWade's impersonation of the churacter
of Rip has been considered one of the standard dramatic creations of the age. Is brings out more clearly than any ther, the pathos and beauty of the ory, which Americans, accept as their "wo delightful legend." evening, $25,3 \overline{5}$ and 50 .

Report of the Mutual Life for 1896. The continuous, magnifioont growth of The Ma York bas for many decanes
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$\$ 44,14842$ The books of the Company dicate, according to its own standaıd than hat, but this, y yart the rear surt is
wade in conformity with the require ments of the State Department w which tixcludes assets that are not realized up-
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which are proper to regurd ai natrimately good and availuble. The
habilities on the risks in force amount
 coording to the New Yors State stand n surplus of $\$ 2,853$, , 67.06.
The total income of the Company for шав \$49,702,695.27. Tn
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Increase in Income, \$ $1,057,816.28$
Increase in Assets, \$ 1,997,234,42

## Increase in Surplus,

$\$ 198,816,81$.
Increase in New Life Business, \$ $1,598,668,00$
Increase in Life Insurance in Force, $\$ 5,608,680.00$
Increase in iscident Insurance in Force, \$21,736.500.U
Insrease in Accident Premiums,
$\$ 175,086.72$-or 62 per cent.
Increase in New Life Insurance Written in Connecticut, \$ $\$ 310,642.00$.
Increase in total Life Insurance in Connecticut. \$472,569.00.

From the increased Surplus the usual increase of dividends to policy-holders will be paid in 1897, making the Twentv-Fifth Regular Annual Increase of Dividends to

Notwithstanding the material increase of asw business on which the expense in Life Insurance of this company, excluding the Acciden business, is somewhat lower than lasi year, and is 23 per cent, less than the average expense of the ten leading "purely mutual" companies or the year 1895.

Their figures for 1896 have not been published.

## MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President,

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350 pairs of Lounsbury, Mathewson \& Co.'s Ladies' Fine Shoes at half price. 500 pairs sample $3,3 \frac{1}{2}$ and 4, C, D and E, from 75 c to $\$ 1.25$; worth from $\$ 1.25$ to $\$ 3$. 50 pairs Ladies. Cal, Lace and Button, woth 4 2.50, at $\$ 1.25$.
400 pairs Ladies' nice fine Kid Button and Lace, $\$ 2.50$ and $\$ 3$, at $\$ 1.50$.
300 pairs Ladies' Goodyear Welt, Button, patent leather tip, 3 styles, worth $\$ 3$, at $\$ 2$. 5 pairs Misses' Patent leather Spring Heels, at 75 c.
80 pairs Misses Patent Leather Spring Heels, at 550
250 pairs Men's Calf, Square Toe, Double Sole, Lace, regular $\$ 3$ shoe, at $\$ 2$.
60 pairs Men's Calf. Square Toe, Single Sole, Lace, regular $\$ 1.50$ shoe, at $\$ 1$.
50 pairs Men's Police Bals Tap, Lace, regular $\$ 2$ shoe, at $\$ 1.50$.
50 pairs Boys' Tap Sole, Lace, regular $\$ 1.25$ shoe, at 75 c .
100 pairs Boys' and Youth's, a good one, Lace, regular 85 c.
180 pairs Men's High Boots, same as a year ago 2.85 .

## Theo. H. Olsen,

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## INCOME，

## Received for Premiums From all Other Sources

## DISBURSEMENTS，

To Policy－holders for Claims by Death
To Policy－holders for Endowments，Dividends，efc． For all Other Accounts

ASSETS．
United Slates Bonds and other Securities
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I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct； liabilities calculated by the Insurance Department CHARLES A．PRELLER，Auditor．

## Report of the Examining Committee．

Office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
To the Honorable，The Boird of Trustees of
THE RIITUAL LIFE MSURAMEE COMPAMY OF NEW YORK
The undersigned，a Committee apppointed by your honorable body on the twenty－ third day of December，1896，to examine the Annual Statement of the Company，and to verify the same，．espectully

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| THE INDIAN WAY OF DRIVING. And the Strange Uses to which They Put the Gifts Sent Them by Government. Commenting on the attempt made by |  | Some of the troops garrisoned in |
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|  | colored light or pure sunlight is the most favorable for the steady develop- | fed on an article of food aisse de Normandie (Norman- |
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| Commenting on the attempt made by the Government in 1867 to civilize the |  |  |
| prairie Indians by supplying them with the garb and food of the white man, Colonel Bob Dodge, of Dodge City, says: "The authorities sent the |  |  |
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| Indians thousands of sacks of flour; pantaloons in abundance, and a big |  |  |
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| lot of stiff-rimmed hats bound around the edge with tin or German silver to |  |  |
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| hold the rim in shape. They also sent them a few light-running ambulances. The savages, to show their |  |  |
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|  | conditions of light, heat, and water |  |
| lances. The savages, to show theirappreciation of these magnanimous yifts from the 'Great Father,' threw the flour on the prairie in order to get |  |  |
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| the sacks for breech clouts. They sut out the seats of the pantaloons, and |  | - |
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| they cut the crowns off the hats and ased them as playthings, shying thom a the air, like a white boy does a flat |  |  |
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| stone, to see them sail away. <br> "The ambulances they were proud |  |  |
| of. The Government neglected to send any harness with them, so the In- |  | X rays have made their appearin court in France. A Mar- |
|  |  | $t$ was run over in the |
| dians manufactured their own. They did not understand anything about | Mcki |  |
| lines, and, instead, they drove with a quirt, or short whip; when the near |  |  |
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| horse would go too much 'gee,' they whipped up the off horse, and when he would go to much 'haw', they |  |  |
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| pounded away at the near horse again, and so vice versa all the time. $T$ his unique manner of driving kept |  |  |
|  |  | had not been reunited, no |
| the poor animals in a dread run most of the time. I remember taking a ride |  |  |
|  |  | ry, and that a |
| with Little Raven', chief of the Arapahoes. At first we started off gent- |  |  |
| ly, but his ponies did not go straight, so he kept tapping them, now the off |  |  |
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| horse, then the near, until finally he got them on a rapid gallop, and I | $\begin{aligned} & \text { an } \\ & \text { cong } \\ & \text { eng } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| thought at one time my head would surely pop up through the roof of the ambulance. The country was very level, fortunately, or I don't know, what would have been the outcome." -Kansas City Journal. |  | some sections of Arkansas," said of the Representatives from that |
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| $\qquad$ <br> The Black Bees of Tasmania. A naturalist, recently traveling in a | front and two behind, and that eagle-or a more familiar ex | ansion to try an important case, or- |
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| rt of Tasmania, came upon a group of eucalyptus trees 260 |  |  |
| feet to 390 feet in height, and one measuring over 40 feet in diameter at the base. |  |  |
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| High up the trunks of these enor- mous trees were some curious-looking |  |  |
| swellings on the bark, which at first puzzled the explorer, but soon weve | , |  |
|  |  | Washington Post. |
| ascertained to be the nest of a small. black wild bee of quite a new variety. |  |  |
| The naturalist had one of the smaller trees cut down, and secured a large | The man who either shuts the door | There is no danger of an exhaustion |
| amount of honey of a deep orange color, having the curious flavor of the eucalyptus. | bang or leaves it <br> d. No longer | s |
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| The honey is poisonous in large quantities; but is said to be most val- |  |  |
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| uable medicinally, reducing the weight and improving the breathing of very stout people. |  |  |
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| Unfortunately, all efforts to domesti cate this insect have so far failed.From Answers. |  | , |
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