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BY THE WAY.

Our merchants have their windows handsomely decorated with Christmas

-A report without foundation was circulated on the streets yesterday to the effect that Foreman Hope of Gazelle Eng. Company, had been collecting in all the Piainfield, as we assumed you were doing busibadges from the members, and had called a special meeting for the purpose of dis- find as the result of our first shipment to you, banding the company. The report was false.

-Devoe the weather prophet has been heard from again much to the delight of our young lady friends, but his report uses a sad smile to play over the face of the pecumiary young man. He promises fine sleighing by Sunday a week and says the holidays will be accompanied by severe weather.

-Among the valuable birds on 'exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York, this week, are a number of homing pigeons belonging to members of the Plainfield Club. The remarkable records of some of the birds, as taken from the columns of THE PRESS, are also displayed and attract much commendation.

-The Somerset County Board of Freeholders met in regular session at Somerville Tuesday afternoon, and besides the routine business claims to the amount of for our order as soon as delivered. Please can-\$4,000 were audited and ordered paid. The Board adjourned to meet again on Saturday, the 24th inst., when full reports will be made of the damage done throughout the county by the flood last Summer.

Fire Alarm Regulations.

Since the Supreme Court has decided sess and collect taxes, some of the companies are without means to get their apparatus to fires. Heretofore horses have been hired to draw the apparatus and cart supplies, where no horses were owned by the company or stabled in the engine houses, but the hands of the Fire Commissioners are now tied and they are powerless to contract any debts for horse hire or otherwise. Thus the advancement of the city, so far as its fire department is concerned, moves back apace instead of progressing, and the old method of hauling the apparatus by hand, is again in vogue. This will necessarily require more time for the firemen to reach rapid spreading of the flames, greater damage must result. Chief Waters has decided upon a plan for sending out the alarm, which, it is thought, will work effectively. It is as follows: For a regular alarm the fire bell will ring as usual; for a second alarm for same fire, five strokes, three minutes interval, then five strokes more, and so on. The various companies have received instructions, so that no complications can arise in answering an alarm.

Runaway on Park Avenue. An exciting runaway occurred on Park avenue about eleven o'clock today, which resulted in completely wrecking a depot Schipper of West Seventh street and was left standing at the freight house while the driver was attending to some business. Unnoticed, the horse started of on a slow trot, and turning into Park avenue went in the direction of Seventh street. A young son of Peter Rickert, climbed in the wagon from the rear, and attempted. to get control of the reins, but in doing so he pushed over a moveable seat and was thrown headforemost from the wagon, rolling under the animal's feet. Fortunately he was uninjured, but presented a pitiable sight when he gathered himself up and began to scoop the mud from his clothes. Rickert's falling from the wagon frightened the horse to such an extent that he ran down the avenue at a terrific speed. At the corner of Seventh street the wagon came in contact with some projecting object, with the above result. The horse was subsequently caught on Eighth street.

HOW THE PRICE OF COAL IS REG. ULATED.

a Plainfield Retailer.

EDITOR DAILY PRESS :- As promised in vesterday's issue of THE PRESS, we now detail in full the obstacles we have had to ITS NEIGHBORING TOWNS; AND, POLITICALLY, contend with since starting in the coal business, by the combination of coal dealers in this city. We engaged in business the latter part of the month of August last, and gave our first order for twenty-OF PUBLIC CONCERN, BUT PUBLISHED ONLY five cars of coal on the 15th day of August WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE NAME OF THE last, and received the following reply: Messra. Hetfield Bros., Plainfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN :-- Your favor of 15th inst is rec'd and noted. We can send you some coal right away and we enter order as stated for immediate shipment. We will send the Upper Lehigh coal and trust you will find it satisfactory in all respects. Our Mr. * * * will call on you when he is next in your city. Awaiting turther commands we remain

Yours truly,

Aug. 17, 1887.

We received shortly afterwards seventeen cars of the above order which we soon carted out and waited patiently for the balance of our order, in the meantime though we had sent in another order. The on business. next we heard from them was the following communication together with bill for what they had sent.

Messes. Hetfield Bros., Plainfield, N. J. GENTLEMEN :- Your esteemed favor of 31st ult. duly received and noted. When we accepted your first order we had no thought of any objection being made to our sending you coal at ness as other dealers were, located there, but we and the shipment to Mr. Cadmus, that we are violating our agreement as members of the Coal Exchange as your firm is not a member thereof. We shall be glad to do business with you on the same conditions as with your neighbors, and we trust that you can soon arrange to remove all obstacles to our doing so.

Yours truly,

Sept. 2, 1887. Upon the receipt of the above letter we were nearly out of coal. We the sent the following reply to the above communica-

Yours of the 2d inst received and contents noted. We know nothing of your violating any agreement with the Coal Exchange. But we do know that we ordered twenty-five cars of coal of you, which order was accepted, as per yours of the 17th uit. and acknowledged the same in yours of 2d inst. We have received seventeen cars of the order accepted by you. We can see of no reason why, if you have violated your agreement with the Coal Exchange, that you should violate another agreement with us. hold ourselves in readiness to send you check cel our last order and oblige

Yours truly. HETFIELD BROS.

We have received statements frequently since then with a request that we send check for the amount, but we have paid ment. no attention whatever to their request. Last week the agent for the firm from which we bought called on us and we informed him that we would not pay his communication:

Hetfield Bros., Plainfield, GENTS:-Yours received. I may not exactly understand you. I directed previously the 18 car order to be duplicated. Is your present 20 car order to be in addition to the order that is now in for 18 cars not yet shipped. Permit me to suggest to you to get fuil retail prices for your coal as their will be no trouble in doing .so low. No change in the situation in Lehigh rethe fire than heretofore, and in case of a gion, strike may end in a week or may last for months. No certainty in regard to prices for Oct. I will explain more fully about retail prices when I see you.

Sept. 24, 1887. We received no more coal from that source, but he called on us soon afterwards and informed us that he obtained his hard coal through another firm, who were members of the State Coal Exchange and unless we obtained full retail prices his firm would not ship any more to us. The consequence was we were again shut off on our supply. We again on Oct. 10 ordered from two other sources and received part of the order from each. Being out of coal again we called on one of the wagon. The horse belonged to Mr. C. firms who told us they were honorary members of the State Coal Exchange and could not take any more orders from us, and also informed us that they had received two communications, one from the Secretary of the State Coal Exchange, and the other from a prominent dealer in coal of this city, which two communications were shown and read to us, the one from the Plainfield dealer stating in substance that we were selling coal less than the other dealers here in defiance of them. That same evening we called on the aforesaid prominent dealer here and informed him that we had learned of his communication and further warned him that if "the combination" in any way interfered further with our business, we would publish the whole matter to the public, and bring suit for damages. It became now almost impossible to buy coal without joining the combination, and putting up from \$200 to

feit the amount if found underselling. We then concluded that we would not join the combination until every means had What "The Press" Has Accomplished field Township met in Spencer's Hall on men on the grounds of the Middlesex Gun been exhausted. We then took a trip to the mines in Pennsylvania and succeeded in buying and receiving in our yard in one week sixty-two cars of coal, and are constantly receiving shipments of coal to keep us supplied. It has been the policy and the aim of the combine to shut us off in our supply, and failing in that attempt it is now their plan to drive us out of the business with their capital, by reducing the price of coal, and any further reduction from our price \$5.50 by the combine would not be for the benefit of the general public, but to drive us out of the business and then coal would go back to their own prices. Now it depends with the general public whether they will appreciate the trouble, and, expense, we have been to, or whether they will still patron-

ize those who would practice extortion. HETFIELD BROS. Dec. 15, 1887.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mr. A. W. Haviland of Rock View avenue, has suddenly been called to Europe

Mr. Arthur P. Miller has removed his law offices from over the First National Bank to North avenue, opposite the depot.

Mr. A. W. Haviland, of Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, has been suddenly called to Europe on business. He sailed on Friday last.

Mr. Wm. H. Shotwell has sold his old established and prosperous grocery business in North Plainfield, to Messrs. R. W. Rice & Co., of Kingston, Pa. Ex-Chief of Police, Chas. W. Dodd, now

Warden in the County Jail at Elizabeth. made a flying trip to Plainfield today and spent a few hours with his friends here. Mr. S. A. Wallace who is connected in

business with a brother in Baltimore, has given up his residence in Plainfield and price but he was threatened by the leader will locate permanently in the former city.

House is Master Jones, a young son of give the poor their meagre supply of coal, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones. The little one at fair and honest price. came on Monday, and will be a permanent guest.

Mr. John Haberle, the Somerset street tobacconist, spent Tuesday hunting at Neshanic, on the South Branch railroad. At night he returned with a three-legged rabbit. Animals of this species are said to thrive only in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rushmore tendered a reception to their son, Townsend, at their residence on West Seventh street, Tuesday evening, to which a number of his friends were invited. The evening was pleasantly passed in social amuse-

The Plainfield Assaulters Indicted

Detective Oliver of New Brunswick came over to Plainfield on Tuesday and firm until they had completed their order. notified the five young men, Conway, After being shut off from that source we Hogan, Duckworth, Mack and Barry, who gave an order to another agent on Sept. were arrested for committing an assault 6th last for forty-five cars of coal. We re- upon Thomas G. Newland, a plumber in ceived from him forty-one cars of the the employ of Mr. D. W. Littell of North order when we received the following avenue, near the fair grounds, on Sunday, Nov. 6th, that they must appear in Court at New Brunswick, yesterday morning at ten o'clock. Duckworth was on hand at the appointed hour, with his bondsman, but the remainder of the party drove over from here in a carriage, and were late in arriving at the Court house. They were accompanied by bondsmen, who, it is said, could only qualify in Union county. The Grand Jury brought in a bill of indictment against them, and all were arraigned to plead to the charge, ach entering a plea of not guilty. The accused were transferred to the Sheriff and all subsequently furnished bail for their appearance for trial on Wednesday, Dec. 28. Duckworth is employed as a machinist, and is well spoken of by those who know him. It was said that he was invited to join the party for a walk on the Sunday the assault took place. The Sanitary Plumber, in its issue of Dec. 6th, devotes considerable space to the matter, and says: "there can be scarcely any doubt as to the inevitable result of the trial. All we can say is that any organized lawless association makes a mistake when they select Mr. D. W. Littell as a victim. He is a man who has the respect of the citizens of Plainfield, and they will encourage him in his determination to protect his men and vindicate the law by fighting this matter through to the bitter

-President Cleveland advocates reducing the surplus. We aren't quite as corpulent as the President, but we believe in reducing the surplus too. There are no surplus charges on the holiday wares on exhibition at No. 3 Park avenue.

-John Bloom, aged about 25 years, and employed as brakeman on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, gave his bride of five weeks a farewell kiss at midnight on Sunday and started with his train for a trip to Jersey City. He was struck by an overhead bridge near White House sta-Plainfield combine as to price, and to for- Luke's Hospital. Bethlehem.

DOWN COES COAL.

in Plainfield, to be Tried in Rahway.

We give below further communications regarding the coal question. In justice to the dealers of this city, however, we would quote the statement of one of their, number, that "every ton of coal costs us from \$6.50 to \$5.75 per ton. The verbal thanks and communicated congratulations we are receiving every day from the people, would fill these columns.

COAL TO COME DOWN IN RAHWAY. EDITOR DAILY PRESS :- I notice in your paper of yesterday, the statement is made that one of the most prominent members of your local coal combination says he has given an order for coal at a cost of \$5.80 per ton at the mines." It goes without saying that either your compositor has made a mistake or the prominent dealer ."spoke withput thinking." The regular prices of the different sizes of coal at the mines are as fellows, all in gross tons of 2,240 lbs. each:

Stove and small stove...... 2.70

Pea (No. 2 chestnut)..... The rate of transportation from the mines to Plainfield is \$1.85 per gross ton. of one year, and this Club shall be gov-So your readers can see what the cost of erned by a constitution and by-laws, coal is here in gross tons, to get at the which this committee ask for an extencost per net ton, 2,000 lbs. deduct 11 per sion of time to report on. cent. It is true the retail price of coal at Rahway is at present (under the yoke of a local combination of Christian gentlemen \$7.25 per ton, instead of \$7.50. But I am informed there is likely to be held in that town, a public indignation meeting under the auspices of the Mayor and an organization of benevolent ladies, for the purpose of protesting against the coal dealers attempted to sell coal at a reasonable of the combine, that he would be deprived Among the latest arrivals at the Park of coal unless he desisted in his efforts to

EUREKA.

ANTHRACITE COAL PRODUCTION. EDITOR DAILY PRESS :- Following I give you the production of Anthracite coal for the week ending December 10, 1887, and comparatively with the preceding year:

33.050.202 You will note that the increase for last ing for a week, or two weeks, for that week, as compared with the correspond- matter. Mr. Reed's motion to continue ing week of last year, is 80,620 tons, and the present organization, and that when the increase for this year two million four the meeting adjourn it be to meet again hundred and fifty seven thousand tons.

These are the official figures. CARBON. New York, Dec. 14, 1887.

Tne Oratorio Service. We present below a full programme of

the selections from the Oratorio of 'Elijah," that will be sung at the praise ervice in the Crescent Avenue church. Sunday evening. Such a programme of impressive music has seldom been offered upon any occasion whatever, in this city. FROM FIRST PART OF ORATORIO.

Tenor solo H. R. May. "If with all your hearts." Duett, Mrs. Myers and Miss Holmes "Zion spreadeth her hands." Double quartette......Choir. "For He shall give."

"Lord, God of Abraham." Mrs. Myers, Miss Holmes and Messrs.

May and Gavett. FROM SECOND PART OF ORATORIO. · "Hear ye, Israel."

Trio......Ladies of choir. "Lift thine eyes." Solo Miss Holmes. "O! rest in the Lord."

Chorus Choir. "He that shall endure." Tenor solo H. R. May.

"Then shall the righteous." Quartette "O! come, every one. Mrs. Myers, Miss Holmes and Messrs. May and Gavett.

"And then shall your light-" Of the above selections which are the gems of the Oratorio, the first duett, 'Zion Spreadeth Her Hands," is particularly pretty, and the double quartette im-

last number on the programme, "O! all, and the final chorus is grand.

next make a raid on the butchers of New come into market. -The Four Gospels, illustrated by a

A. rooms to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Senior Society will be glad to have treat with them.

North Plainfield Republican Meeting,

The Republican voters of North Plainretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved as read. Chairman Place called for a report from the Committee on Organization, and Mr. Peter A. Emmons, on behalf of the Committee, submitted; the following report, which was, upon motion of Mr. I. Brokaw, unanimously adopted.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, Dec. 10, 1887. Your Committee on Organization here with submit the following report:

Resolved. That this organization be calld the "North Plainfield Republican Club," organized for the purpose of advancing all interests of the Republican party, and that this Club is to have the following officers, namely: President, 1st Vice President, 2d Vice President, Secretary, Asst. Secretary, Treasurer, Executive and Finance Committees. Each committee is to 1.50 consist of seven members of this Club. All officers are to be elected for the term

P. A. EMMONS, ALEX. H. MILNE. E. H. SPOONER, WM. D. CBAIG, D. SNEDIKER.

Mr. Spencer moved to "continue" the committee, at their request, so as to give them an opportunity to draft a constitution and by-laws to govern the club. The motion was recorded in the affirmative. extertion. There is a dealer there who The Chairman said that the next question to consider was whether or not it was expedient to elect officers for the club until after the constitution and by-laws were adopted for them to work under. Mr. Chas. Reed, of the law firm of Clark & Reed of this city, thought it would be advisable to wait for a few days before selecting officers, so as to give the committee an opportunity to report on the constitution and by-laws: he understood that the organization was to be a lasting one, and it should therefore be established on a permanent basis. Mr. I. Brokaw coincided with Mr. Reed, and said he thought 30,593,179 no harm could come to the club by waittwo weeks from to-night (Thursday), the Committee on Organization to report at that time, prevailed.

The following delegates were elected to represent the club at the National Con vention of Republican clubs which convenes in New York city today: Messrs. Chas. Place, E. H. Spooner, I. Brokaw. Chas. Reed, Wm. D. Craig, Alex. Milne. The following were chosen alternates Messrs. Thos. Rutledge, H. N. Spencer, H. J. Martin, D. Snediker, L. B. Woolston, C. C. Day. Mr. Brokaw suggested that the Chair appoint a committee of five, said committee to select and interview men who are eligible for officers of the club, and report their names at the next meeting. The Chair appointed the following: Messrs. J. H. Cooley, Chas. Reed, F. Whitely, H. McGee and C.-C. Day.

The meeting then adjourned.

Why the Fire Tax was Resisted. We have nowhere seen a 'clearer state-

ment in small compass of the real object of the fire tax test case brought by Mrs. Carrie B. Taylor, than that contained in one short paragraph on the first page of the first brief submitted by her counsel Craig A. Marsh, Esq. We quote the paragraph below, from a copy of the brief. It presents precisely the grounds afterward adopted by the Court in the official opinion. The paragraph is as follows:

"Prosecutrix has paid State and County and City taxes in full, and insists that having done so she and her Plainfield city property are not subject to taxation for the same year, for any other purpose or by any other power. She prosecutes this suit in the interest of the City of Plainfield, at the request of many of its most influential citizens—the real object being to have it judicially determined that the Plainfield Fire Department, assessing mediately following displays the perfec- property as it does, under a law not gention of close harmony. The next to the eral, but local and special, by a rule not uniform and not according to true value, Come, Every One," is the bright star of but according to hazard of destruction by fire; being as is insisted a private corporation, having nothing to do with the inhabitants of its territory as such, but —It is said that Anthony Comstock will having power to tax its own members only; embracing as it does a part only of each of York city, for allowing undressed meat to three political districts, and not constituting a political district itself; and being in other respects repugnant to the constiblackboard Bible talk, will be presented tution of this State, and of the United by the Rev. J. L. Hurlbut at the Y. M. C. States, has no lawful power to assess taxes in the City of Plainfield; and that the said city may assess its own fire taxes, and itself provide for the preven-\$500 to abide by the majority vote of the tion and died while being conveyed to Sta their friends, the gentlemen, enjoy this tion and suppression of fires within the Pigeon Popping.

There was quite an attendance of sports-Somerset street, last evening, for the pur- Club at Dunellen, yesterday, the regular pose of perfecting a permanent organiza- semi-monthly Club shoot day of the ortion. The attendance was not as large as ganization. After several interesting was expected, owing to the fact that the sweepstake matches had been indulged call was only published in a paper that is in, the event of the day came off -shootcarcely circulated in the Township. Hon. ing for the Club's gold trophies, which Charles Place, Chairman of the last meet- are contested for by classification of shooting, called the assemblage to order, and ers. In class A there were eleven con-\$5.40." Since our issue of Tuesday, the J. Martin, recorded the doings. The Sectional that Messrs. Miller of Springfield, and the Secretary of the last meeting, Horace testants, and the appended score shows Forrest of this city, tied for the trophy by killing seven birds each. Mr. Miller was accorded the privilege of taking the trophy to his home to show his friends, after which it is to be returned to Forrest, with the understanding that in the next contest for the medal, the one making the best score shall be credited with winning it. In class B, Dan Terry and Tee Kay tied on seven birds each. Tee Kay generously conceeded the badge to Mr. Terry. Below are the scores of the day:

1st Event-\$2 entrance, 4 birds each	cn.	
C. 8mith1	1	1
Forrest2	1	1
Dickens 2	2	1
8. Smith1	1	1
Clark2	1	1
Ties shot off in next even	t.	
2d Event-\$2 entrance, 4 birds each	h	
C. Smith0	1	2
Forrest1	1	0
Dickens	1 .	1
8. Smith1	2	1
Clark0	1	0
Seigler1	1	1
Ties shot off in next even	t.	
3d Event-\$2 entrance, 4 birds eac	h,	
C. Smith2	1	1
Forrest0	1	0
Dickens1	1	0
8. 8mfth1	1	1
Clark1	2	1
Siegler1	2	2
Manitz1	2	1
Quad1	2	0
Ties shot off in next even		
4th Event-\$2 entrance, 4 birds es	ch.	
C. Smith1	2	1
Forrest1	1	2
S. Smith2	.1	2
Clark2	2	0
Siegler1	2	1
Manitz1	1	1
Quad2	2	1
Ties shot off in next ever		U
5th Event—\$2 entrance, 4 birds ea	ch.	

8. Smith......1 Clark2 Slegler..... 1 Manitz..... 1 2 Quad1 Ties shot off in next event. 6th Event-\$3 entrance, 4 birds each. Smith.....1 Miller.....1 Forrest.....2 Siegler.....1 Conover......1 J. Force2 D. Terry.....1 S. Smith......1 Quimby.....1 Creeley......2 Willis......1

Ties divided. 7th Event-contest for gold trophy, \$3 entrance with \$5 additional sweekstakes.

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. Sini h1	1,	.1	1	2	0	1
Manitz0	1	0	0	1	1	1
Miller 1	1	1	2	1	1	1
Conover2	1	0	1	2	1	2
Dickens	[2	1	12	TO.	1	1
Voorhees1	1	1	0	1	0	1
Forrest2	1	1	2	2	1	1
J. Force0	1	1	1	1	1	0
Quimby0	2	2	1	1	1	1
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CLASS B.	1	2	1	2	2	1
Daniels0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence1	0	1	1	2	1	1
ree Kay1				2	1	1
8th Event—\$3 entrance, miss at						
Manitz			1)	

8. Smith......0 S. Smith (R).....0 Figure 2 denotes second barrel.

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Willis1

At Music Hall.

The next attraction at Music Hall will e Annie Pixley in Mr. Gunter's very strong play, "The Deacon's Daughter." In it the author has labored with a good subject; the good or bad effect of the theatre. A deacon, who for narrowness and bigotry would have done credit to the earliest of the early Puritans, is contrasted with his daughter, whose pluck, energy and ability win for her an honored place upon the stage, cures the deacon of his rank heresy, and pays off a mortgage on the old gentleman's farm that was slowly but surely warpping his religious views into caricatures.

Giving Itself Away.

In a recent issue we copied from a Newark paper a few lines in relation to the late election in Plainfield. We headed it "As others see us," and enjoyed with our readers a laugh at the mingled ignorance and stupidity displayed in the article. Now the Plainfield Evening (?) too simple to know better, says aloud "We wrote that."

RANDALL'S PROPOSED TARIFF BILL STIRS UP THE DEALERS.

What the Effect Would be in America-Coal on the Free List a Direct Stab at the American Laborer.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15 .- The announcement that Representative Sam Randall is busy preparing a tariff bill, and that he is thinkof placing coal on the free list in that bill has occasioned considerable surprise among local coal dealers. In support of the proposition to take the duty off coal, it is stated that the Canadian duty is reciprocal and would be removed by the putting of coal on the free list of our tariff, that the ffect would be to let in about 3.0,0 0 tons of Nova Scotia coal into the New England states yearly and make a market in the central and western Canadian provinces for several hundred thousand tons of American coal.

This proposal is looked upon with susthe coal men of this ection. New Orleans is the greatest market for Pittsourg coal, and it is at this point that the Pittsburg dealers wil suffer. Capt. S. S. Brown, of W. H. Brown & Sons, was seen yesterday, and when asked what effect a removal of the tariff on coal would have on Pittsburg dealers, said: "It would affect the local trade ver; hitle, if indeed at all, but the injury done to us in the New Orleans market would be very great. Even the present tariff English vessels come there loaded with Welsh and Cornwall coal as ballast. If the tariff were removed they would bring no other freight. expense of transportation of coal from England is very little more, if any, than from Pittsburg. From here we have 7,000 miles of boating down an intricate river, full of snags and sand bars. The mining price in England and Wales is much less than here, and if the tariff were removed they could easily bring in their coal and undersell the Pittsburg producers. As it undersell the Pittsburg producers. As it is, there is considerable competition at that

"The placing of coal on the free list would be a direct stab at the American laborer. It would drive American coal out of all our seaport towns, a loss that could by no means be belanced by any extra trade we might ec re with Northwest Canada. The general effect on the coal market would be to greatly lessen the demand for Pittsburg coal. Although the expense for transportation, the transfer from ssels to docks and from docks to cars, would be so great that there would be no mpetition in the inland trade, the whole Atlantic seaboard would look to England for its coal supply."

SLAVERY AND STATE RIGHTS. Efforts to Close the Breach Between the Two Assembii

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15. - The committees appointed by the Northern and Southern Assemblies of the Presbyterian church to meet here and confer upon the proposal to two branches of the church, held separate meetings at the Louisville house yesterday. The questions of slavery and state sovereignty, upon which the division occurred, will come up at the joint meetings. The minutes of the general assembly of 1861 and other n eetings are already in request, and it may be several days before the discussion closes. It is feared a union may not be effected. One thing, however, points to success—a number of the committeemen are young men. Elders Carter and Primrose are under forty and remember the war as boys. The real work of the conference begins to-day.

Good-Size Mortgages.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 15 .- Two second mortages against the Western New York and nsylvania railroad company were recorded here Tuesday, one for \$10,000,000 in favor of the Mercantile trust company, of New York, and the other for \$ 0.000 000 in favor of the Fidelity insurance trust and safety deposit company, of New York. They are to meet a first mortgage to secure an of \$30,000,000 as from (arl Schurz and J. N. Seligman, trustees, recorded, \$15,-100,000 here and \$15,000,000 in New York the 20th and 22d of this month.

Ballot Box Stuffing in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 15 -The governor has issued a proclamation for a new election for senator from the Fifteenth district to be held January 17 prox. in the township of Guilford, and the Second and Fourth wards of Albia, Monroe county. The canvass of the last vote showed more votes cast than there were names registered, necessitating a new ejection. The candidates are: E. R. Cassett, democrat and J. T. Young, republican. Cassett claimed to have been elected by nine maority, while the surplus votes were

Probable Reduction of Wages.

Easton, Penn., Dec. 15. Owing to the sluggishness of the iron business and the strike in the coal region, which makes coal high and scarce, the Glendon Iron company and the Andover Iron company, at Hibernia, will reduce wages from \$1.50 to 1.25 beginning January 1. All the other miners get-ting more pay will be reduced proportionately. It is reported that the same reduc-tion will be made at Mt. Hope, Teabe and Richards Mines, also at Hurdtown.

The Texas Fever.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15 .- The live stock boards of various states, is session here yesterday, agreed upon the desirability of operation among the states to prevent the introduction and spread of Texas fever among cattle, and proposed that congress establish a government laboratory for the development, of scientific information upon the subject of contagious diseases.

A Procurer Gets Ten Years.

OAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. Wong Ah Hung the Chinese who was convicted in the Um ted States court yesterday on charge of importing chinese women for immoral pur-poses, was sentenced to-day to ten years imprisonment in the California state prison. at San Quentin and to pay fine of \$2,000.

Nexican Coffee.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15 .- Three Mexican coffee growers passed through this city this morning on their way to New York. It was learned that they aim to piace a large quantity of this article on the market and to make special arrangements for its delivery.

Many Bushels of Wheat Destroyed. WARREN, Minn., Dec. 15 -The Warren Manufacturing company's elevator, containing 30,000 bushels of wheat, burned last night. The elevator and contents were valued at \$25,000 and were partly

Rev. John Lyon Dead.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 15.—The Rev. John Lyon, pastor of the church of the Redeemer (Universalist), died at his residence here this morning.

THE DISTRICT TAX OF 1881. A Bill Passed by the Senate to Refund the State's Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A bill has been passed by the senate which appropriates sufficient money to refund to the Statest he states the direct taxes imposed by the act of 1861. But no such bill has been introduced in the house. If there are many more bills of this cort to be passed, the question of the disposit on ef the surplus will become less important. According to the report of the commissioner of internal revenue, there is still due and unpaid of the \$20,0:0,000 imposed upon the whole United States by the act of August 5, 1861, as shown by the adjustments made in the accounts in the office of the first comptroller, \$2,563,967, from the following states and territories; Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Utah, Washington.

The commissioner of internal revenue, in his last report, says: The question whether the United States has a right to apply money due a state as a set-off against the quota of direct taxes ap-

portioned to it, such state not having as sumed its quota, was involved in a suit in the court of claums, entitled "The state of Louisiana vs. the United States, No. 15,295," recently decided adversely to the United States, 33 internal revenue record., 190:22 Ct. Cls., -. The supreme court has re-cently sustained the decision of the court of

Street Car Strike Threatened at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15 - The drivers and conductors of the Detroit City Railway company have been for some time dissatisfied with the rule compelling the men to be on hand ten minutes before time for their respective cars to start, and prescribing that a man two minutes late should be put on as extra. The Executive Board of Knights of Labor took up the matter and requested a conference with the company, which was refused. District Assembly No. 50 heard the grievance of the men last night, and decided to again ask for a conference with the company. Failing to obtain this, they declared a strike to take place before the end of the week The Detroit City Railway company control all lines in this city with two exceptions,

Postmasters' Convention. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-The convention of hird and forth class postmasters, about 2 0 in number, yesterday called at the postoffice department and paid their respects to Postmaster-General Vilas and his first assistant, Mr. Stevenson. They afterwards visited the White House and were received by the President. At their session this afternoon they adopted the basis of a bill to be hereafter formulated and presented to congress. Resolutions were adopted looking to the exclusion of illegimate secondclass mail matter, heartily endorsing the administration of President Cleveland and expressing appreciation of Postmoster-General Vilas and his first assistant in their efforts to improve the postal service.

and employ several hundred men.

Praying for Jack Frost.

Sr. Paul. Dec. 15 .- It is feared that St. Paul will be unable to build an ice palace this winter, as the weather up to the present time has been so mild that hardly my ice has formed on the river. Last year the building was well under way at this time of year, and the directors had calculated to begin building as early this season. Yesterday the mercury stood at 34 above, and there were no indications of colder weather in the near future. The carnival directors are considerably worried over the outlook and are sending up silent appears for frigid weather.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- Jacob Blenko myer, a liquor seller o. Girard avenue, was before Judge Lennes yesterday charged with selling liquor on Sunday. Horace Gross, while testifying against the prisoner, was approached by the latter's lawyer, who tore a false beard from his face. exciting scene ensued. Gross said he was a paid agent of the Law and Order cociety and were the beard to disguise his identity for fear of personal boddy injury. The saloon keeper was held.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The oppellate court has affirmed the decission of the lower court, sued for divorce by Ida M. Bowman. his common-law wife. The decision gives the courts here jurisdiction of Mr. Bowman, who is a St. Louis lawyer, and has married another wife. It carries with it alimony at \$15 a week and counsel fees for the complainant. The hearing of the suit will be had in a short time. Mrs. Bowman charges her husband with infidelity.

The Dude Cowboy Suicides. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.-Sands W. Hopkins, who a short time ago created a sensation by making a trip to Europe with a hired pugilist, whose duty it was to whip all who incurred the displeasure of Hopkins committed suicide yesterday morning by taking two ounces of laudanum. young man was the possessor of a fortune that is variously estimated from \$100,-000 to \$200,000 and had led a most erratic

Lord Rosebery's Irish Plea.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Lord R sebery, speaking at Oldham last night, criticised the speeches in which the dissidents indulged at their recent olympic feasts. He said that the liberal party had not been accustomed to get support from those of wealth and rank, and warned the dissidents that they were pursuing a negative policy that would be fluable to make headway against the voice of Ireland.

Sued by His Pastor For Slander.

Bostov, Dec. 15 .- The village of Rehobeth. Mass., is agitated over a church scandal. The Rev, George H. Tilton, paster of the Congregational church, has sued Geo H. Goff for slander, placing the damages at \$5,000. The suit grows out of charges that the minister was guilty of improper conduct toward Mrs. Goff. The church has ex-onerated Mr. Tilton from blame.

Way Pleads Not Guilty.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 15.-Defaulting Secretary A. M. Way, of the Empire ican, pleaded not guilty this morning to two indictments charging him with em-bezzling \$4,000. The trial was set down for Wednesday, Dec. 28. Way's bail was in-creased to \$8,000, but failing to find bondsmen he was remanded to the jail,

Quiet in Indian Territory.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Dec. 15. - Chief Mayes adjourned the special session of the courcii until next Monday. All of the members have gone home and there is no further indication of conflict. An Indian inspector is on the way Irom Washington to examine the situation and report as to who is entitled to the office claimed by both LIST. OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

REMAINING IN PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 9, 1887. Mullins, Miss Annie (2) Atkinson, Miss M A Atkinson, Miss M A Brown, Harry Buckler James Combes, Mrs H G Draké, A M Euler, Mr F Flagg, Miss Emily L Feiker, Miss Reb. cca Gardner, Peter Herenden, Mrs Ida (2) Jackson, Miss Alice B Lane, Mrs Annie McFarhie, L D Morris, Miss Martin, Miss Katie persons calling for abo

Peterson, Mrs Josie Randolph, Mrs Jessie Rionce, Mrs Jane Rebson, Miss Lucy Shultice, Mr Wm Scott, Mrs M J A Stansberry, Mrs Maria Scribner, Mrs Katie Taylor, Jennie Thompson, Miss M H Thompson, Miss May

McFarhie, L D Wood, Geo M
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Martin, Miss Katie Ward, Miss Maggie
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FEDERATION OF LABOR

THE NEW YORK SHOEMAKERS DENIED ADMISSION.

A Bitter Feeling Against the Kneghts of Labor-Milwauxee Brewers Denounced

Opposing the Treaty With dusia. BALTIMORE, Dec. 15. - The puncipal seleject discussed by the American rejeration of Labor yesterday was the application of the shoemakers' union of New York for admission to that body. After Tuesday's disposition of the Washington representatives it was expected by the New York. er, that their requist would be granted but to their surprise a charter was denied

It was understood that the principal objection raised against them was their refusal to obey the order of their executive body when ordered out on strike question was disp sed of in executive ses sion, and the delegates acknowledge that while it is sed the debate was exceedingly There is no doubt that the men were barred out on general principles, many of the delegates being of the opinion that it would be unwise to countenance such flagrant violation of the order of a superior body, and if it were condoned in this case there might cone a time when the federation would suffer from similar acts.

There is a bitter feeling against the knights of labor, and it crops out every now and then in debate. P. J. McGuire, who is one of the strongest men intellectually in the boly, has in several speeches intimated that he cared little or nothing for the rival or an zation. He is the general secretary of the order and hails from Philedelphia. A few of the delegates who are also knights of labor depretate this hostile. feeling, and yesterday tried to bridge the cusm. Tacy wanted to reconsider the action of the convention taken yesterday relative to the Washington deterates. Before a motion to that effect could be offered, however, a resolution was adopted amending the rules so that it required a twothird vote to reconsider any measure. This sattles the Washi glou branch of the federation. The officers' reports were ferre I to appropriate committees. A charter was granted to the brotherhood of

painters and decorators of America. A letter was read from Henry Broadhurst, chairman of the trades unions' parliamentary committee, of England, asking the federation to send a representative to the international convention to be held in London next year, and one from the Russian-American National league at New York, asking the federation to use its influence to prevent the passage by congress of

an extradition treaty with Russia.

The rules were suspended long enough to permit Mr. W. R. Cremer, a member of the trades unions' parliamentary committee of England, to make a short address on the benefits to be derived by the working classes from arbitration.

Numerous resolutions were introduced

covering various subjects, such as official indorsement of union labels, strengthening local and central labor unions, etc. One that caused a lengthy and warm debate was a preposition to recommend a boycott ou all beer brewed in Milwaukee until the existing difference between the brewers of that city and their employes shall have been satisfactorily adjusted. The United States brewers' association was denounced in strong language as the most powerful antagonist that organized labor has to conend with. Several bitter attacks were made on the boss brewers of St. Louis and New York for their alleged unjust treat ment of employes and their reported arbitrary actions towards saloonkeepers. Some opposition to the boycott method of fighting was developed, and the more conservative element succeeded in having the resolution referred to the executive council for consideration. The convention adjourned until

to-day. A New Bill for Immigration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senator Reagan and Representative Clardy, Mr. Reagan's probable successor as chairman of the commerce committee of the house, will introduce into their respective houses simultaneously a bill which, although general in isions, is specially designed to correct the existing abuses in the care of immigrants at Castle Garden. It provides for the appointment by the secretary of the treasury of a number of additional inspectors, to be designated inspectors of immigration; gives power to the secretary of the treasury to require bonds from all the steamship cempanies landing immigrants on our shores that they will not bring paupers, or insane persons, or immigrants whose importation is now forbidden by law, and that the immigrants shall not come from unhealths ports: and generally clothes the secretary of the treasury with the broadest powers over immigrants and the subject of immigration. The bill provides for different a rangements from those which now exist under contracts with the state board for

the care of immigrants. Another Howl From Chicago Anarchists. CHICAGO, Dec 15. In yestenday's Arbeiter Zettung, an antice appeared urging anarchists to openly avow their principles and stand up for them on all occasions, "When anybody asks you what the anarchists want, tell him 'Anything and everything that is beautiful' and if that is not enough tell him they want to unite the workingmen and annihitate the capitalists." Anarchism is held to be such a beautiful thing that the "thick-headed citizens" can plains that an anarchist's sentiments "lead him to fight the present society, because this society oppresses him in every shape and manner, and it is a joy for him to hate all who oppose him." The in this win throughout. The article continues

A Railroad to Cost \$5,009,000.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Dec. 15. - The papers incorporating the Chicago, Hannibal & Springfield railroad, company were filed resterday in the office of the secretary of state. The can be stock is \$5,000,000 and the length 250 miles. The road runs through the counties of Marion, Rails, Audrian, Roone, Cooper, Mondeau, Morgan, Camden, Dallas, Loll and Greene. The incorporators are Robard C. Nickerson, R. D. Fowler, E. F. House, Joseph Lathrop, Roscoe H. Fudge, and John L. Lathrop, all of Chi-

CANTON, Ill , Dec. 15 .- Diphtheria is now raging in this county. The schools at this place will be closed to-day until January I. Over one hundred deaths from this disease were reported in this county during the last

Diphtheria Epidemic in Catlin, III.

week. Powderly Better. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 15.—Master Work-man Powderly is improving. Last night he was resting easily and his family and friends are greatly rejoiced at the prospect.

of his speedy recovery.

THE CRCWN PRINCE

A NEW GROWTH DEVELOPING IN HIS THROAT.

sa's Disciples in America Not Formidable--France's New Government--Boulanger Sticks to His Post.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—Despatches received here report that the condit on of the German Crown Prince's throat has suddenly become worse, and that a special medical consultation has been calle! at San Remo. This, the report says, explains Dr. Mackenzie' hurried leparture from England. San Rano, Dec, 15. The dectors in examining the Crown Prince last evening discovered symptoms of a fresh growth and an increase in the swelling. A special con-sultation of medical experts was determined upon Dr. Mackenze will attend at the request of the Crown Prince.

The Grand Duke of Baden and the Duke of Edmburgh are expected here shortly. Rain prevented the Crown Prince from

taking a walk to-day.

Berlin, Dec. 14. The returning public hope concerning the Crown Prince has been shatter d. Rehable advices, say that the recent apparently favorable symptoms were followed and that a new swelling is growing. Dr Hovell and Dr. Bergin an tre in attendance for co-operation in case of tracketory. It is reported that the doc tors do not anticipate any immediate ne-

cessity for an operation.

Prince and Princess William have been notified o be in readiness for a sudden call to San Remo. Queen Victoria begged Dr. Mackenzie to inform her of an sudden change in the Crown Prince's condition.

LONDON; Dec. 15. - Dr. Mackenzie has started for Sin Remo, where, he will make another examination of the Ger an Crown Prince's condition. A despatch fro a San Remo says that the

Crown Prince's, symptoms, are alarming. The tumor has spread rapidly, with deplorable results.

THE TIME'S REVELATIONS.

Davitt says Rossa's Disciples in America Are Not Formidable.

LONDON, Dec. 15 - Michael Davitt, in an interview to-day, said: "The Times's reve-New York ambitious to obtain a sensational advertisement. In either case such a scare at the present time, when two men, innocent or guilty, await trial in London for alleged connection with a dynamite conspiracy, is most cowardly. I predict that when New York interviewers visit the rooms in Chambers street to-day and give their impressions to morrow about the place and its staff of clerks, the fund of two million pounds will shrink inde initely nearer nothing than Falstaff's men in buckram. There is not a journalist, detective, government official or public man. in New York or any other American city who does not know that Rossa's whole party cannot command as many farthings e Times endows them with pounds.

"The Times never admits that the dynamiters repudiated the Parnellites in langrage equally as strong and elegant as that of the Times itself. The Times's daily de-nunciation of Gladstone and his policy might be inspired by one of Rossa's ings, only the London edition of the New York anti-Parnellite organ has as yet not hir ted at my assassination, as Rossa's paper did in November, 1886, for my attacking the violent policy at Chicago. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand Irishmen support Parnell, and oppose crimnal violence. Nothing is more calculated to recruit the lesseng ng ranks of the dynamiters than the writings of a paper like the Times, and the anti-constitutional acts of the government which such papers encour-age. If a plot really exists it is the natural outcome of these actions."

France's New Government,

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The radical and extremist groups in the chamber of deputies at a meeting to-day decided to oppose a vote of the provisional budget asked for by Prime Minister Tirard, provided it was ade a cabinet question. The right will interpellate the government on the re-asser bling of the chambers in regard to the revolutionary plotting in the Paris municipal council during the presidential crisis. At the meeting of radicals and ex-tremists yesterday, it was pecided to withhold their votes from any measure imply. ing confidence in the ministry.

Boulanger Holds on Fast.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 15.-The Nove Vremya publishes in its Paris correspondence a letter from Gen. Boulanger to M. Sasint, .. ember of the chamber of deputies declining the latter's offer to surrender his seat in then. Boulanger's favor. The general writes that he considers it a patriotic duty to achere to his military position, in view of the fact that he expects a war, and concludes by declaring that France has a greater need of generals than of deputies.

Balfour Hissed.

LONDON. Dec. 15 .- Mr. Balfour, chief secregary, for Ireland, addressed an immense assemblage in free trade hall at Manchester last night. The prolonged cheering failed to drown the hissing from another portion of the audience. The preliminary speaking proceeded amid great disorder. A number of fights took place, and many persons were ejected from the hall. The malcontent element was finally subdued.

Fears for the K. of L. Organization. BUFFALO, Dec. 15.-The illness of General Master Workman Powderly causes much anxiety in Knight of Labor circles in t is city. Prominent knights profess to believe that his enemies will seize upon Prominent knights profess the opportunity to make further inroads upon his position and undermine him. There is a feeling of uneasiness among union men that the internal troubles in the ranks of the order may end in its disruption, and the trades unions, are not in the least backward in expressing the opinion that the kaights have reached the pinnacle of greatness and that the order is rapidly retrogading.

The Strike at Havana. HAVANA, Dec 15. - The cigar factories be lost to Montrealwere re-opened for work yesterday, but the strike is not yet ended. At the last meststrike is not yet ended. At the last meeting the cigar choosers resolved not to work in factories where more than one apprentice is employed, and accordingly the phosons of the factories where the second second status of the present Mexical rules. choosers of five factories yesterday re-

He Preferred Death.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15 .- Oliver P. Cardwell, a deserter from the army, fell near the state house yesterday afternoon, and died soon after from the effects of a dose of strychnine. He believed that officers were in pursuit and said he preferred death frather than capture and return to the strychnine, army.

Miss Julia Moorehouse, who left her home in Dotroit a year ago and became an actress, was recognized at the Standard theatre, Chrisgo, by her brother. He finally prevailed upon her to give up the stage and return home with him. The family had spent \$4,000 searching for her. well, a deserter from the army, fell near the state house yesterday afternoon, and

MOONSHINE MAGNATES.

Capture of Georgia Stills That Have Yielded 10,000 Gallons.

ATLANTA, Dec. 15. -The largest seizure of Illicit distilleries ever made in Georgia occurred last Monday night. Deputies at Alexander and Stevens visited a place near Jaspar and hid them sives in the woods until shortly before daybreak, when they saw several men go down into a hole in the middle of a plantation. The officers followed and came upon a gang of moonshiners in the act of distilling whiskey. The still was running in a cave some 35 feet square. Water was conveyed a distance of 200 yards in hollew logs.

There were four stills within a radius of a mile, all under ground in the same way. The Petit brothers, notorious moonshmers, were the owners of the stills. The men employed made good their escape.

These stills have been running five years, in which time they must have made 10,000 gallons of whiskey. A large quantity of beer was captured, but only a small quantity of whiskey, uning to the fact that most of the whiskey had been taken away

the day before.

It is believed that most of this illicit product found a market in Atlanta.

A-Sad Family Wreck.

WELLSVILLE, O., Dec. 15 - Diphtheria is epidemic here, and, after a post mortem examination on one of the victims, Dr. C. N. Cole took a portion of the diseased membrane of the throat to his home for microscopic investigation. His research was conducted with the utmost carelessness, even some of his children being allowed to view the germs. Two died Monday, and yesterday the doctor himself succumbed to the disea-e, while five remaining children are at the point of death. To aid to the misery of the situation, some time ago Cole became insanely judicus of his wife, an estimable woman, an i fi :ally drove her from home. She sought refuge in Pittsburg, and is entirely ignorant of her loss. An effort is being made to find her and bring her back. The authorities are caring for the remaining calldren.

Dakota Wants to be Admitted. ABERDEEN, Dak., Dec. 15. Many of the delegates to the Aberdeen convention, which assembles here to-day for the purpose of memorializing Congress for the htions were concocled either by the anti-lrish scare department or somebody in New York publishing to obtain a secretion. representation of Democrats. This mo ment grew out of the practical defeat of divisionists at the late election, when the received 3,000 majority in a vote of 60, The momorial proposed will be the first applecation by the whole territory for adm 3sion, and the general opinion is that it will result in an enabling act at the present s --sion. The convention meets to-day at no a in the opera house.

The Interstate Grange in Secret Session. SPRINGFIELD, Plk., Dec. 15. - The interstate grange began its four days' secret sessi '1 yesterday in the interest of the agricultic ists. A resolution was adopted condemn-ing as false statesmanship the proposition the removal of the tax on tobacco for the diminution of the treasury surplus, and demanding that cheap sugar should be provided for instead of cheap tobacco: The interstate commerce law was indorsed, and the grange claimed the credit of first

Defended Her Good Name.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- A sensational cowhiding affair took place yest at Edinburgh, sixteen miles south of here, in which Dr. Bland, a prominent physician, was the victim. A lady inflicted the punishment, and was Mrs. Hyatt, wife of one of the employes on the Edinburgh Courier. Mrs. Hyatt heard that the doctor had made slanderous remarks about her, and she lay in wait for him on his return from danner, and gave him a terrible whipping.

Burned to Death. Ansonia, Conn., Dec. 15. - Miss Julia Ann

Tibballs, aged seveny-seven, of Milford, was found this morning by a neighbor named Osborne lying acros her kitchn stove. She was badly burned. She lived alone.

CONDENSED . TELEGRAHS.

The emperor presided at another mili- FORD & STILES, day.

Searle, Vanneman and Co., of Philadel-phia made an assignment yesterday. Lia-bilities \$265,000.

King Kalakaua's salary has been materially reduced by the legislature, and he threatens to resign.

Mrs. Sibley was found starving to death n a shanty in the outskirts of Kansas City. Her 6-weeks-old babe lay dead be-

The German reichstag has rejected the proposal to raise the tax on wheat and ye to six marks but has made the duty tive marks.

Edmond Literaty, the member of the Hungarian parliament who was wounded in a duel with his brother-in-law has died

from his injuries. The American club in London gave a banet last night to United States Minister nelps. Many American residents were

present. Edward L. Harper did not receive his prison garb Wednesday as there was none in stock large enough for him, and a suit

will have to be made. The snow storm that prevailed over El Paso, Tex., last Sunday penetrated to the South into Mexico to a greater distance than, perhaps, ever before known.

The governor of Iowa has ordered a new election in the lifteenth state senatorial district. At the last election more votes were cast than there were names regis-

Harris Goldstein, Isaac Wolf and Adolf Silverstein, the latter a New York detective, have been convicted of smuggling to-bacco into Liverpool inside of cotton bales, and fined \$5,000.

Carlos Vetter Rivas, who was arrested a few days before the hanging of the anar-chists while hanging around the East Chicago avenue station, has entered against the city of Chicago for \$50,000.

Twenty of the richest citizens of the Lity of Mexico were fined for having placed small altars with lighted candles on the balconies of their houses on the occasion of the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Montreal commercial circles are excited over the report that hereafter the ocean mails are to be landed at Rimouski, to save time running up the r ver. The present facilities for carriage of freight would thus

The editor of the Monitor Republicano has

Joseph R. Libby's store, the largest dry goods establishment in Bangor, Me., is being beyested by the Roman Catholics for the profilment part Mr. Libby took in support of the Rev. John D. Fulton, who recently lectured there against Catholicism.

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THE KEELY MOTOR AGAIN.

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of dotor Stoe holders. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—There was a weil attended meeting of the stockholders of the K eay motor company at Eighth and Walnut streats Jesterday after 100n Mr. Keely's eport state that his later experiments had prought earth significant resuits. He could not explain just now what they were. In his interx eriments he had struck a new Led, he said, which was more sign from the any me had been tomonths to bring his n to experiments to a successful result.

The report of the board of directors was

read by Secretary School eriver. It sava: Your directors ale now more than ever satisfied that the enterprise in which you are interested, and to cover with the con trac's between the company and Mr. Keery were entered into, is absolutely and legical matery base! upon the creation and application of an entire y new motive power which has been tracemental by Mr. Keety and fully dem astra. ed by him. Owing to the great and unexpected difficulties met with by Mr. Keely on his prosecution of his work, he has underestinged in many instances the probabe consumpothers into a benef or the prompt confide tion of his work, which tehel has bornerroneous, as events have unfortunately proved, and which has resulted in much eistres, and disappointment, but he is now within signt of the u. made result ke has striven to outain.

The treasurer's report said that during the five years' ex stence of the company 8.000 shares of stock and been disposed of, with receipts of a most \$1.00. The expenses for that time were £26,348 83, of

waten \$7,700 95, was a loan to Mr. Keery. A long discussion ensued as to the best method of raising some money to supply b deficiency and to meet the necessary expenso o i maratamaz an chi e. Tuis was finally settled at \$15 a month. General Baldinger of New York, promissing to raise

the am dut. Miss Fargo Has a Second Suit on Hand. BUFFALO, D.c. 15 - Miss Georgia F. Fargo, the daughter of the la's William G Fargo, founder . he Wells-Fargo express company, has fixed objections in the surrogate's court to the accounting of the executors of her father's will covering the last two years. Mess Fargo is also suing the executors in the New York courts for \$36.00 The attorneys of both parties have agreed to take James C. Fargo's testimony at his own home, and the Erie county surrogate's court is to be moved to New York for that purpose. Surrogate Stern accompanied by his stenographer, left for New York last night, and will open court at 65 Broadway to-day James C. Beecher, guardian of the "Fargo twins," the infant heirs, and John G Milburn, the law parener of Frankin D. Locke, one of

the executors, also went along.

. Pennsylvania Railroad Litigation. HARRISBURG, D.c. 15 -The litigation over the control of the South Pennsylvania and Beech Creek railroads, growing out of the deal between the Penasyivania railroad company and William H. Vanderbilt, and the subsequent intervention by the commonwealth to prevent the transfer, promises soon to come up again for a hearing in the courts. The Vanderbilt Interest in the control of the Beech Creek railroad, represented by his widow and four sons, and now opposed to the claim of the Pennslynvania railroad, has already fi'ed its answer to the bill of the Northern Central ratiroad company, the complainants, acting for the Pennsylvania. The answer of the South Pennsylvania will be filed soon, having been delayed by the difficulty in obtaining the necessary signatures.

Killed by His Tenant. WESTON, Ill , Dec. 15 .- A, Stephens, & wealthy farmer, was shot and mortally wounded vesterday by David Cramer, one of his tenants. Cramer met Stephens in a cornfield, levelled a shotgun at him, and ordered him to hold up his hands. .:ephens grasped the weapon, and in the struggle it Cramer then produced a was discharged. revolver and fired three times at Stephens, one ball ledging in his neck. Cramer demanded \$i00 from Stephens and received \$87. A farm hand helped Stephens to his house and gave the alar a. Cramer was arrested and taken to Rloomington for

safekeeping.

A Jealous Lawyer Shoots Himself. Erie, Pa., Dec 15 .- James Bunce, a fermer living at Müler's Station, visited his sweetheart, Miss Lodia Patterson, last night, and found another young man in her co | pany. He stepped out of the parlor to the norch and blew his brains out. Miss Patterson rushed out, raised him up and saw he was dead. She then ran into the house and made a desperate attempt to cut her throat with a carving knife, injuring herself severely before she was finally dis-

Illness of Mrs. Cleveland's Cousin.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 15 -- Mrs. Frances Hall Folsom is dangerously ill with typhoid fever at the residence of her step-daughter on North Ann street. Her physicians say she cannot recover. Mr. Folsom is now in Beaufor, S. C., where he is employed at a large chemical works. His sister, Miss Bara Folsom, says that she and her father are cousins of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, their fathers having been brothers.

Sporting News.

The report that Jay-Eye-See was broken down turns out to be incorrect. His owner thinks be will be a better horse next year than ever.

President Beach and Pernypacker of the Philadelphia and Athletic baseball clubs stated last night that they would continue to charge the 25-cent admission fee to games on their respective grounds. Neither will raise the figures to 50 cents unless compelled to do so by the other. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Passaic county agrae diural society, held at 400 Jay street. Brossiva, it was resolved that Sig. Cohen, Jocky Martin Bergen, who re le the naire change in the fourth race on M. inday, and L. Block, bookmaker, be ruled off the groups of the association.

The fact that only one tout has been killed on a New York race track this season speaks well for the forcearance of their patrons. Not one in twenty of these para-sites of the turf has a bit of information about the horses that is of the least possible value, and their "tips" have been the means of causing poor deluded women and men to almost pauperize theinseives in betting on the wair tights." "can't kings." and ting on the "air tights," "sure things," and "cinches" that had no existence except in the imagination of the idle, rascally touts.

Patsy O'Leary, who really defeated Temmy Warren when they fought at Louisville but was robbed out of its victory, has challenged fike Weir, the Bel'ast Spider, Warren's latest conqueror, to fight him to a finish, London ring rules, for \$2,000 a side and the featherweight championship of America, within four weeks and within 100 miles of Mineapolis, only fifty persons on a side to be present, and has put up \$1.000 as a forfeit. The Spider will probably

WET-NURSES TO ORDER.

A Business Which Recalls the Experience of Baby Paul Dombey. On West Forty-second street is a modest little establishment kept by a Swiss and his w fe, says the New York Evening Sun. The man is about thirty-three years old, of gentlemanly demeanor, and always plain y but neatly dressed. His wife, who appears to be about six years younger than he, is a prepossessing woman of full figure and bland manners. The business confact a by the a people is done it two tooms. The main or front room is furnished something like a sitting-room and is the reception-room for visitors. The second and rear room is used for examina ous. The business conducted here is the supplying of wet nurses.

"The supplying of wet nurses or foster mothers for infants," said the proprietor, "will become a mighty big industry in this country. Society women nowadays, and, in fact, always, have objected to the duties of maternity. Many of them dis-like to raise children on the bottle, and children often have a strong and unconquerable objection to it themselves. Now we avoid all difficulties and supply women morally and physically healtny to mothers who object to nursing their own in-

"How do you get them?" asked the re-

"We have agents who visit the villages and farms near the city and the hospitals. We take none but the healthiest women and guarantee their character. A number of the most reputable physicians in

"How many of these women do you

the city have indorsed our work."

orderacily have on hand?" "Usually about a dozen. You have no idea of how we have increased the volume of our business since we started here a little over a year a.go. If the mother of an infaut is unable to nurse it. or refuses to do so for fear of missing social entertainments, she gets her hasband to look around for a substitute. Of course, the bottle is used a great deal, but babies won't always take the bottle. A strong, healthy human substitute is the best. Instead of advertising through the newspaper, and getting a woman whose connections, life or antecedents are bad, thus endangering the moral character of the child, he comes to us, who are responsible for the nurses we supply. He is accompaned by the family physician. The nurses are brought out, and after looking them over the father or the doctor select; one. She is then taken into the other room and thoroughly examined by the doctor as to her health and general physical condition, and samples milk are taken to be analyzed. If every

thing is satisfactory she is selected." "How do you get your pay?" "Both parties pay us. We get a fee from the people needing a nurse, and she pays us a commission on her wages." "How are these nurses procured? Do their own children die or do they abandon

"Sometimes their children die; but many of them are poor country women whose husband or family has a cow, upon the milk of which her own caild is fed, while she comes to the city to make good wages by nursing some other woman's child. She can make more money in nine months or so than her husband and entire family could earn in two years. If they have all the qualifications demanded by the parents of the child to be nursed. and the people are rich, they will pay high prices. It is not at all unusual for these women to get forty and fifty dollars

a month, board included, and handsome presents.' "Where did this business originate?" "I am not sure about the loca ity of its origin, but it has existed and flourished in Paris for years. We brought it from wife's first child d.ed soon after its b.rth, and she became a wet nurse through one of these bureaus which are so plentiful in all the big cities of

HE TOLD EVERY THING.

How Thurlow Weed Strengthened Treacherous Memory. "When a young man," said Mr. Weed to a writer in *Dress*, "I had to adopt a regular method for strengthening my memory, and I hit on one that was very effective. I got married in 1818, when I was working in Albany as a journsyman printer. In a few months I went into business, establishing a newspaper for myself, and some of my friends th would succeed in politics, probably be-cause I impressed my views strongly upon those about me. But I saw at once that I had a fatal weakness which I thought would prevent it. My memory was a sieve: I could remember nothing. Dates, names, appointments, faces, every thing escaped me. I said to my wife: 'Catherine, shall never make a successful politicia for I can not remember, and that is a prime necessity of politicians. A polit cian who sees a man once should remember him forever. My wife to'd me I must train my memory. So when I came home that night I sat down alone, and spent fifteen minutes trying silently to recall with ac

curacy the principal events of the day.

I could remember but little at first; now I

remember that I could not then recall what

I had for breakfast.

"After a few days' practice I found I could recall more. Events came back to me more minutely, more accurately, and more vividly than at first. After a fortnight or so of this, Catherine said: don't you relate to me the events of the day, instead of recalling them to yourself? It would be interesting, and my interest in it would be a stimulus to you.' Having great respect for my wile's opinion, I began a habit of oral confession, as it were, which was continued for about fifty years. Every n/ght, the last thing before retiring, I told her every thing I great respect for my wife's opinion, I be could remember that had happened to me, or about me, during the day erally recalled the very dishes I had had for breakfast, dinner and tea; the people I had seen and what they said; the edi-1 had seen and what the torials I had written for my paper, giving her brief abstracts of them: I mentic all the letters I had sent and received, and the very languag . used, as nearly as sible; when I had walked or ridden I told her every thing that had come within my otservation. I found I could say my le sons beiter and better every year, and, in stead of the practice becoming irksome, it became a pleasure to go over again the events of the day. I am indebted to this discipline for a memory of somewhat unusual tenacity, and I recommend the prac-tice to all who wish to store up facts, or expect to have much to do with influ-

encing men." A Man with a Prejudice. There are still living a few obstinate old

gentiemen who can not endure the sight of a man with beard. One of these liv in London, a city where the razor is held in general esteem. One of his clerks asked h m if he had any objection to his wearing a beard. "Not in the least," replied this carious autique, "provided you don't do it in office hours." New and Practical Improvements in Mechanism.

The Electrical Typewriter-Calcareous Formations in Plants-Continuous Tin Plates-A Ve eta de Soap-Miscellaneous Discoveries.

A correspondent of the Baltimore San thus describes the electric typewriter, which promises to rival to some extent the telephone. The instrument in appearance somewhat resembles an ordinary mechanical typewriter. It has a key-board, and the types are placed on steel bars, which play upon a common center, as in the case with the typewriter. The motive power used is elec-tricty, by means of which evenuess of action is acquired. No matter how heavily or how lightly the keys are struck, the impression on the paper is the same. A remarkable feature of the invention used as a typewriter is that the carriage moves automatically both forward and backward. When the end of the line is reached the carriage returns to the start-ing point without the aid of the operator, and the paper bar moves one notes, so that all that is required of the operator is to depress the keys. The most important field for the new invention is said to be in connection with the telegraph. graph. It is said at the Patent Office that inst ument can be used both as a transmitter and receiver of intelligence over a single wire, no matter bow great the distance may be. The receiving instrument does not require the attendance of an operator, but prints the dispatch automatically. The instruments at both ends of the line print the dispatch sent, and so a safeguard against mistakes is provided. It is claimed that the electric typewriter will be valuable as a local aid to business, and offers many advantages over the telephone. One advantage claimed for it is that no matter whether a person called up is at his place of busiss or not, the message can be printed through the medium of his typewriter, and will be there for perusal on his return. The dispatches printed are in letter form and not an endless tape. The instrument, which has been christened the dynamograph, is considered by patent office of-ficials to be one of the greatest inventions upon which patents, have been issued. The electricians do not stint their praise, and are positive that the machine will greatly simplify business intercom-It is a singular and as vet unexplained

fact that in certain species of vegetable growth there are found a variety of stones supposed to be formed and deposited in their tissues from the silicious and calcareous juices circulating in their organisms. Thus, in the bamboo a round stone is found at the joints of the cane called "tabasheer." Another curiosity of the sort is the "cocoanut stone," found in the endosperm of the cocoanut of Java and other East Indian islands. Dr. Kimmins describes it as a pure carbonate of lime. It is sometimes round, sometimes pear shaped, while the appearance is that of ite pearl without much luster, ne of the stones are as large as cherand as hard as feldspar or They are very rare, and are reopal. They are very rare, and are regarded as precious stones by the Orientals and charmes against disease or evil spirits by the natives. Stones of this kind are sometimes found in the promegrahate and other East Indian fruits. Apatite has also been discovered in the midst of teak wood.

A natent has been recently granted to

A patent has been recently granted to fr. Wm. H. Brown, of Jersey City, for a novel process of manufacturing contintin plates. The plates in question are made of steel, and the process consists in producing a sheet of steel of any continaous length and of required width by rolling the metal hot and afterwards rolling it cold until a proper thickness and per-fectly smooth surface is obtaned. Next the surface of the sheet is scoured, and then afterwards passed through a bath of moulten tin, thus re-ceiving its coating. Finally the sheet is subjected to a rolling operation under heavy pressure between highly under heavy pressure between highly polished rolls, by which the tin and steel densed and consolidated togethe id the surface hardened and polished. The inventor states that by this method the tin will be found to be so hardened upon and incorporated with the steel as to produce a tin plate which is superjor in ost respects to any tin plate wherever

In the valleys of California grows a tall. lender-stemmed liliaceous plant, with purpe and white flowers, which played an important part in the course important part in the economy of the spanish population, and is still more or less used by the country people. It is the well-known amole, or soap plant. It rises from a subterranean bulb, which is egg-shaped in form. two or three inches in dameter, and enveloped in a thick coating of black, matted, hair-rike fibers. This bulb has the detergent properties of soap, cleaning the bands or clothing quite as well and much more pleasantly than the coarser kinds of

Astronomer Henry M. Parkhurst says he has recently discovered "a woman in the moon," and has named her Selene. Certainly the diagram of markings on the on, which he cla ms to have seen, indudes a striking sugges ion of a woman's face and bust.

There have recently been discovered in the high Alps, near the summit of the great St. Bernard, five large granite altars and a number of other relics of the stone age, such as axes, knives, etc., used in pagan epochs for sacrifices. Swiss writers mphasize the historical importance of this discovery, in that it is proof that Mt. St. Bernard was a place of sacrifice in pagan times, and also that as far back as the age of stone the Canton Vilais was in-habited by human beings.

Prof. Thomas Carnelly and a Mrs. Holdam, of a college at Dundee, have been investigating sewer air, and report that it averages as pure, so far as disease germs are concerned, as the air in ordi-mary houses.

A Valuable Gold Coin.

Carl Scheben, of Kansas City, has a coin said to be very valuable. It is one of seventeen gold pieces coined in the mint at San Francisco in 1879. For some unexplained reason the dies were destroyed after these coins were made. It is a curious piece of United States money, of the lace value of \$4. One side bears the head of the Goddess of Liberty, the date 1879, and around the rim there are thirteen stars with the following figures and let-ters between them: "6, G, 3, S, 7, C, 7, G, R, A, M, S." On the reverse side is a avepoint star in the center, underneath which is the word "Met," In a circle outside the stars are the inscriptions: "E Pluribus Unum" and "Deo Est Gioria." There is still another circle outside this inscription; bearing the words: "United States of America. Four Do'."

CATCHING COUNTERFEITERS.

An Interesting Yarn Spun by an O d Gov-ernment Detective.

I was a night telegraph operator, and in the summer of '72, feeling much de-pressed in spirits and badly in need of rest, I decided to tear myself away from the confusion and turmoil of city life and seek some quiet, secluded nook where I might do nothing but sleep and dream for two weeks at least, writes an o'd de tective in the Chica to Times. But where could I go? A happy thought struck me, in looking over some old letters, to visit my old friend Will Wilmington, whom I had not seen for years, and whose shingle of "M. D." I knew to be swinging in the ba'my b eezes of Missfssippi. A hastily-written letter brought the following reply by telegram a few days later:

NATCHEZ, July 12 -Come at one. Daisy and "Who the deuce is Daisy, and what do they need me for?" I mentally ejacu-lated. I could not imagine for the life of me what the queer message really meant. I conjured all sorts of dire disasters and ran over in my mind the names of all fe-males I had ever heard him mention. Could Daisy be his wife, and had any trouble befallen the couple? But no; if he had embarked upon the uncertain sea of matrimony I would have known it.

All day long on the train that message haunted me-"Daisy and I need you." I was bothered by all kinds of queer, fantastic dreams, and when the train pulled in at the depot a hazgard-locking individnal alighted therefrom, who looked as though he had been on a protracted spree. The next instant I was in the arms of my friend, and a second later in a carriage rolling swiftly away, and I scarce'y had time to collect my sense. The handsome features of my friend had woefully changed, but I attributed it all to time's ravages, and so remarked. smiled a faint, far-away smile and said nothin: He was not the same old Will I had known, and when the first greetings were over I fired question after question at him. "Who's Daisy? In Heaven's name what's the matter with you? Why do you need me?" etc. All he said was "Wa t." We pulled up at his office, and I was son seated at a steaming hot supper. After that we drew our chairs closely together, and from his earnest expression I knew that his secret was forthcoming. "When I left you at college that memorable day. Jim," he becan, "I came direct y here and opened up my shop.

"Business was wonderfully dull, and I gave it up. Though the kind of ces of a friend I secured an appointment as Gov-ernment detective. By advice from the de; artment I retained my office and calling of dector merely as a blind. I was making money and was wonderfully suc-cessful, when one day I received notice that a gang of counterfeiters was working in my section, and was flooding the country with queer. I worked day after day, and succeeded in obtaining a clew. I caught a sweet, bandsome girl in the act of passing some of the dust, and though my heart rebelled, I arrested her on the quiet and brought her to my office. She promised to say nothing of the arrest, and I released her. When she left she told me her name was Daisy, but would

say nothing more.
"'I hope you will succeed, 'sir,' she said,
'and it will be the happiest moment of my life when you release me from the bonds that bind me now.' Well, I have never seen her since, and I want you to help me find her. I shadowed her when she left the office, but she gave me the slip. I must fled her, and must capture that

I promised him my aid, heart and soul, and was immediately converted into a walking arsenal. He had in his possession a large number of the counterfeit

"I am going to turn counterfeiter, Jim." he said with a wan smile. "The telegraph ticker here is connected with one in the top of a tree near where I think the rendezvous is. You are to stay here as my assistant, and in case you receive a message come directly to the tree with the twelve men who will arrive to-night. I have the thing almost ready to close." Toward evening, in a rough, dirty suit of clothes, he left. I sat in his office ruminating over the strange events of the last few hours. The twelve Government men, big. stalwart fellows, arrived and were distributed about the house under my direc-tions and with a brief explanation. I sat through the twilight and watched that instrument, but no word came. I dropped into a restless doze, dreaming of Daisy and her strange story, when suddenly I was aroused and my attention attracted to the instrument's sharp, clear ticking. "Jim," it said, "Daisy—and—I—need—you. Come—at—once."

With a hasty answer, I arou ed the men, and away we went, with guns andy, and muffled from head to foot. through brush and swamp we stumbled, and finally reached the tree. Standing there silently as ghosts, I was aroused by a touch on the arm. Turning quickly, I peered into Will's deathly pale face.

"Come!" he said simply, and we picked our way to an old deserted mill. The men were roused to a great pitch of excitement by sudden, queer flashes of light, and a rattling, unearthly sound occasionally heard. Under Will's direction the men crept close to the mill and peered through the cracks. Nothing met their eyes but a strange mumbling sound caught their ears. Suddenly a piercing scream was heard and a door opened from nowhere. A woman came tearing out at full speed and the door closed as quickly. The woman ran straight into Will's arms, and he wiped the blood from her brow, at the same time murmuring: "God b'ess you, ny darling;" and I knew it was his sweetheart. She was in a fainting condition, but when roused seemed glad to see Will, and told him that see Will, and told him that the had expressed her determination to eave the life she was leading. One of the leaders had struck her a crushing blow, and her father, while attempting to to defend her, was killed. The time for action had come. She was thirsting or revenge, and it was planned that she should beg admittance, promising to stay by the gang. She led the way and our crowd followed. With drawn revolvers we grouped around the door. She knocked and piteously begged them to let her in, and as quickly was she whis-pered out of sight behind a huge tree. The door was opened and we rushed in. Not a man escaped, and arge and many packages of counterfeit bills were captured. The presses, dies, stc., were carted away the next day and sent to Washington. Any one who has any curiosity can find in the old record a story of "Kid Evans, Joe Benson and the

Mississippi gang."

And Daisy? Well, you can answer as o what became of her. I? Well, I have ever since that time been a detective, and ive at Will's house with a sweet little outhern wife, whose proud little spirit

ecasionally asserts itself. THE principal attraction at a Boston aby show is a red-baired negro infant.

A MILE A MINUTE.

A Simbborn Cow Obstructs a Lightning Train in Nebraska.

A small party of railway conductors and engineers at discussing the speed of the trains of the present day at the Canfield Hotel, two evenings ago, says the Omaha World. It was almost unanimously conceded that trains can not make the time on Western roads that they do on Eastern roads, when Fred Ranslaw, who has been on a Union Pacific engine for the last ten years, related an experience he once had in making Grand Island and "It was on a bright October day," began

the narrator, "in 1881 that I received an order from General Master Mechanic McConnell to report at once at his office. I had then been an engineer only three months and I knew by the way the command read that something out of the ordinary had to be done. I had never run an engine out of the vards, and I went to the office with a misgiving that my mettle was about to be tried. I was the only engineer available, and I knew there was nothing for me to do lut to ob-y. When I got to the office I was given the order: "Make Grand Island and return as fast as you consider it safe." This order had no double meaning to me. My engine was No. 18, a rickety old thing used in the yards, but she was the only one at hand. To her I attached a way car, raised the white flag, and, with the crew and Dr. Mercer, pulled out of the Union Pacific

"I learned before I started that a switchman named Smith, employed in the ya ds at Grand Island, had been seriously burt, and that the object of our trip was to bring him to Omaha. The poor fellow had been caught between the cars, and both legs and an arm had been run over. It was thought that good care and medical a tendance might save him, and for these reasons it was deemed best to place him in the hospital.

"Our trip for the first one hundred miles was uneventful. We storped at Papio to meet a stock train at Valley for orders and at Fremont to meet No. 4. As we were nearing Schuyler No. 18 was doing her best. The telegraph poles seemed about a foot apart, and the fences were shadows dancing in the sunlight. We must have been going sixty miles an hour when the firman looked up, and with a cry of despair exclaimed, "There goes a cow!" and jumped into the into the gangway. The brute had just come on the track, and I slowed up a little hopin; she would cross over and the coast would be clear. Instead, however, of leaving the road, she boisted her tail and started down the track in a mad race with the train. We were now getting close upon her, and the situation was becoming perilous. It was evident that the cow must be run down and for fear that she might "double up" and ditch the train I or ened the throttle and the engine bounded ahead. In an instant we were upon her. There was a shower of blood and filth upon the front of the engine, and the cow lay about two rods from the track a mais of life ess pulp. I looked back, and the old lady who owned the cow stood in the door-way of the section-house in holy horror. When we got to Chapman the waste and oil in the boxes was on fire, but I did not stop until I had reached my destination, within three hours after I left this city.

"At Grand Island the injured man was placed in the car, and after a wait of one-half hour we started for Omaha. The distance to Central City, twenty-two miles, we made in twenty minutes. Here we had to stop and change the wounded man's position. The surgeon ordered us to run slower to Omaha on account of his painful condition, and we pulled into the Jnion Pacific Depot just six hours and fifty-eight minute: after we had starte ! out, a distance of 3 8 miles in that time, including nine stops and a wait of one-haif hour. The wounded man was kindly cared for in the hospital, but the shock and the ride were too much for his sys. tem, and in a couple of days afterward he

THE FARM MORTGAGE.

An Honest Druggist's Convincing Argument Aga net Indebtedness.

There, is in Bangor an ancient drug store which for over forty years has been the headquarters of the farmers trading in that ci'y, says the Lewiston (Me.)

Journal. There they go for goods, to leave whips, robes and bundles, to loaf away the evenings when "down on the jury," and when in search of informa-tion. Into it the other day there walked a sturdy yeoman, his bronzed face and hard, horny hands telling of exposure to the weather and of days of hard toil. His clothing was of good, honest material, and on his feet were solid cowhide boots. Walking up to the proprietor of the store he inquired for Lawyer Blank.

Now the man from the farm had such an honest face, such an innocent expression, that the druggist, knowing the man sought for to be a "sharper"-in fact not a real lawyer at all-departed from his rule of minding his own business and asked the farmer what he wanted of the lawyer. In a few words the story was It seems the man had worked hard all his days, had bought and paid for a \$1,200 farm, had taken a wife, furnished a house, and now, envious of some of his neighbors, wanted to build a \$300 barn. To do this, he proposed to borrow the cash, giving a mortgage of his farm. Said the drurgist, after the story was told:
"Your farm is clear now?"

"Yes, sir."
"You love your wife?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well," said the merchant, "this is what you should do. Go home and earn the three hundred dollars first and then build your barn. If you borrow now, you will think each night as you lie on your bed that you are in debt. You will fret and worry; your young wife will do the same; sickness and accidents may come or a poor crop be your portion; there will be a three hundred dollar skeleton in your house, and, ten to one, you will fret and grow peevish and have a rew with and grow peevish and have a rew with your wife. Don't go into debt! Live within your income, be industrious, and when you do build your barn and own it, you will be as proud of it as an Englishman is of his castle."

man is of his castle." For a moment the young farmer hesitated. On each side were interested spec-tators, and all was silent. Gradually the head lowered, and a tear rolled down the cheek. Though only a tiller of the soil, the man took pride in his occupation, and

wanted that barn. At last he said:
"Thank you, sir. To tell you the truth, sir, my wife was a-crying when I left home because I was going to mortgage the place. I'll take your advice and go home as I came down, and she'll be glad to see

me, you bet!"
"There," said the Bangor man; 'that fellow came to a good, wise conclusion. I have seen lots of misery on account of this mortgage business. He who gives one often gives peace, comfort and con-tentment with it."

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