PLAINFIELD, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1888.

THE DAILY PRESS AN EVENING EDITION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONALIST AND IS ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-AT FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON; SENT THROUGH THE POST OFFICE AT \$5.00 A YEAR. OR DELIVERED BY CARRIER AT 10 CENTS A

IT IS DEVOTED, LOCALLY, TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF PLAINFIELD, ITS SUBURES AND ITS NEIGHBORING TOWNS; AND, POLITICALLY, TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-"THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER."

WEEK. SINGLE COPIES 2 CENTS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED ON ALL MATTERS OF PUBLIC CONCERN, BUT PUBLISHED ONLY WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY THE NAME OF THE WRITER, IN CONFIDENCE, AS ENDORSING THE TRUTH AND HONEST INTENT OF THE COMMU NICATION.

ADVERTISING BATTE MADE KNOWN ON APPLICA-TION AT THIS OFFICE. NOTES OF CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS, FAIRS, SOCIABLES, LEC-TURES, CARDS OF TWANKS, LODGE RESOLU-TIONS, ETC., IMMENTED FREE.

W. L. AND A. L. FORCE, - PUBLISHERS AND

J. A. DEMAREST, MANAGING EDITOR.

BY THE WAY.

-The "January Thaw" came on th first day of the year, this time.

-Some of the streets in the borough were lighted up for the first time last

-- The toboggan carnival announced for to-night, is, weather or no, indefinitely postponed again.

-The Seventh-Day Baptist church so ciable will be held in the lecture room of the church this evening.

-The "Y" devotional meeting in the noon, was well attended and full of interest.

-The annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. J., will be held at Masonic Hall, Elizabeth, Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance of every member is requested.

-A report was current on the streets Saturday evening to the effect that a man had committed suicide by hanging at Evona. An investigation proved that there was no truth in the report.

-An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held Thursday, Jan. 5th, in their rooms, 55 East Front street, at 3 o'clock.

CLEMENTINE YATES, Cor. Sec. -These late sleepers, who imagine no one knows how long they lie abed on Sunday mornings, forget that the newspaper stuck in the door knob is proof to those passing on their way home from church, that the "boss" is not up yet.

-The Plainfield Berean Bible Class will hold prayer meeting every night this week at Cutter's Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock and lasting for one hour. A full attendance of the Class is requested. An invitation is extended to all:

-The annual meeting for the election of officers to serve the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein for the ensuing year. will be held in the Hall. Somerset street, North Plainfield, on Thursday evening, January 5th, at eight o'clock sharp.

-A portion of the Borough was lighted up for the first time last evening with some of the new gasolene lamps recently contracted for. That lighter, however, will have to get a horse to take him around the circuit when all the lamps hold

-A young son of Mr. S. A. Davis, narrowly escaped drowning in the raceway back of Fairchild's furniture store on Monday afternoon. The child's hat blew from his head, landing on the ice, and when attempting to recover it the little fellow broke through the ice, and would have drowned, had not assistance promptly arrived. When taken from the water the child was overcome and some little time was required to bring him to.

-Two young men from this city, whose names are omitted at their request, had a narrow escape from violent death yesterday afternoon. They were seated in a sovered wagon, returning from Metuchen, when an axle broke, frightening the horse. The vehicle was overturned, the two men falling under it. One of them, however, managed to creep from under the wagon and brought the frightened animal into subjection. They consider their escape miraculous.

-A local sheet last evening said Detective Worsley was summoned from his bed on Sunday night to assist in arresting two men who created a disturbance at the depot. Chief Carey is very indignant over the false assertion and says Worsley is only anxious to bring his name before the public, through the newspapers. He Worsley is in no way connected with the police force, and is not likely to be. The Chief considers himself and his able assistants competent to attend to all police them in making an arrest. So thinks every one else, except "Mister Murphy's" mouth piece.

DIED IN THE SURF.

A Plainfielder Drowned Within a Few Feet of Land.

Captain Gladwin of Evona was drowned near Atlantic City, last Sunday morning; and his recovered body will arrive in this city for burial either this evening or tomorrow morning. He was mate of the steamer Tonawanda which was disabled on last Sunday morning about twenty-five miles South of Atlantic City. The key that fastened the piston of the engine to the connecting rod broke, and the steam drove the piston through the head of the cylinder. The only way left was to continue the voyage under sail. Three men were sent in a yawl to telegraph to the owners in Brooklyn of the delay caused by the accident, and to have a tug sent. The yawl had a sail. In it were Mate William P. Gladwin of this city, seaman Horaen, and a sailor whose name is thought to have been Adams. The twentyfive miles between the steamer and the shore had been covered, and they were on the last swell, when the yawl was caught in the trough of the sea and capsized, not far from Brigantine Beach. Gladwin and the sailor went down within a stone's throw of the land. Horaen was washed up on the beach half drowned, and he dragged himself, much benumbed, to a life-saving station. Gladwin's body was found on the beach near Atlantic City, but nothing has been seen since of the sailor who was drowned. Gladwin used to be Captain of the Scotia, a vessel in the West India trade, and was at one time Captain of one of the "Atlas" steamers. During his absence his wife has been boarding with a Mrs. Davis of Evona, and it was there she received the terrible news of her great loss. Mr. J. O. Stevens rooms of the association, yesterday after- of this city has been one of the most active of the many who have offered assistange to the afflicted widow, and he is now attending to the transportation of the body to Plainfield for burial.

Plainfielders at Trenton.

Prof. Hassleman and Messrs. C. Maas, C. Dresselt, H. Liefke, Ernest Marx. Chas. Meyers, Chas. Smith, Herman Kinsman, G. Bremer, J. Bremer, M. Heubner, H. Bender, Geo. Richter, J. Nessler and Chas. Devier, representing the singing section of the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein, took the 3:30 p. m. train for Trenthe formal opening of a hall at Chambersburg. During their stay the Plainfield delegation were the guests of the Chambersburg Singing Society, and all report to-morrow at two p. m. having had a delightful time.

A Profitable Investment.

Park avenue, was Monday disposed of by the evening's leader, Mr. Francis H. Mr. George Demarest and was intended tone, without any attempt at eloquence as a holiday attraction. Each and every or oratory. He told of the great blessings purchaser of fifty cents worth of candy of the past years, and of those that would was entitled to one chance for the hotel. Monday the drawing took place, and est asking in this, the opening of the new ticket No. 123 was the lucky number. year. Others made remarks and offered The holder of the ticket is requested to up their thanks in prayer to the giver of Miss Edith Demarest decided the drawing.

Will Cancel the Mortgage.

For some time past a mortgage, of \$4,-000 has been hanging over the Presbyterian church at Dunellen and an effort has been made by the Rev. M. Skellinger, the pastor, to cancel the same. A subscription paper was started recently and among those who donated were John Taylor Johnston of this city \$500, John Handren \$200, C. Schepflin \$200, besides many On one or two occasions he shook his others who subscribed smaller amounts. The whole amount has now) been raised and the mortgage on the church will at awful." He also had to motion with his once be paid off.

public installation of the newly-elected the audiences that follow. It is all very officers of the Reform Club.

-At Reform Hall on Monday evening, ex-detective and would-be policeman "Murphy" sang a couple of solos and several selections in his usual pleasing manner.

One of the expressmen loaded the trunks scene. This caused some unpleasantness.

Post. No. 73. G. A. R. of this city went to Philadelphia on Monday and presented to Winfield Scott Post, No. 114, of that city, a beautiful engrossed set of resolutions, also wishes it distinctly understood that adopted by the Plainfield Post at a recent meeting. Commander-elect Atwood made the presentation on behalf of the members of Winfield Scott Post of this city. and the token was received by Commander matters, without being obliged to consult Crowell of the Philadelphia Post. A pubor summon Worsley from bed to assist lie installation of officers followed after which supper was served, and a stereopticon exhibition concluded the evening's entertainment.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

Miss Eda Carpenter of East Front street, is visiting Mrs. John Snyder of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Winkle Roseville, N. J., are visiting, for a few days, among relatives in this city.

Mrs. B. H. Bachman and daughter, Lizzie May, formerly of this city but now residing at No. 155 Clinton avenue, Albany, N. Y., are visiting friends here.

Mr. Chase, a member of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club, returned home Saturday after a short visit with his friend Mr. Chas. Powlison of Rock View avenue.

The Misses Matie and Nellie Breen of Elizabeth, were the gnests, during Monday, of the Misses Weaver, Addie and Kate, of Grove street, North Plainfield.

In our list of the newly elected officers of Goodwill Lodge, No. 101 K. of P. of Scotch Plains published on Saturday, we unintentionally omitted from the list the name of Mr. R. W. Mahaffee as trustee.

Vice President Harder of the Reform Club is recovering from the injuries he received at the depot last week, when attempting to step into a hack. He will probably be able to walk out in a few days, with the use of crutches.

At Catskill, N. Y., yesterday, occurred the death of Delia E., wife of Mr. B. F. Wm. E. Lowe of this city, from whose the editor of the paper but if he handles residence, on Park avenue, the funeral the business part as he does the editorial, will take place to-morrow afternoon at imagination fails to conceive of the finan-2 ·30 o'clock

aged 73 years and two months, took place they ought to buy a muzzle else they may from the late home of the deceased on run the risk of being indicted for main-East Front street yesterday afternoon at taining a public noisance. They are both three o'clock. Rev. E. M. Rodman offici- young men and have their spurs to win, ated. The body was taken to Greenwood hence, they should have a care lest the today for burial.

Mrs. Ida Rolfe, who has been spending some time with her aunt, Miss Tillie Alexander of West Fourth street, returned to her home in Western New York at holiday time. Soon after her arrival there sudden death claimed her husband, and she will now return to finish the Winter in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. St Grand View avenue, North Plainfield, sustained a severe blow by the death of their infant daughter, Hattle M., which octon on Monday afternoon to take part in curred today. The little one was but nineteen months and twelve days old. The cause of death was membraneous croup. Funeral services from the house

Warren Mission.

Regardless of the drizzling rain and The handsome candy hotel which for darkness of Sunday evening, the Mission ome time past has attracted many per- Chapel was well filled by an appreciative sons to Foote's confectionery store on assemblage, to listen to the remarks of chance. The structure was erected by Gardner. He spoke in a clear, earnest be bestowed upon all by the simple, earnpresent the same as soon as possible, all earthly blessings. The music, which consisted of an organ, violin, cornet and violoncello, assisted by the able voices of the congregation, all under the direction of Mr. M. M. Dunham, was a very pleasing feature of the evening's meeting.

Annoying and Unnecessary. In the first act of his play at Music Hall, last evening, Mr. Florence stopped and waited until a noisy usher was through slamming seats in the gallery. head at the racket behind the scenes, and once ejaculated, "tut, tut, tut! That's hand while "asleep," for the gas to be will have its effect, often, on the size of

A New Store Opened.

In another column Mr. N. W. French, the miller, calls attention to the fact that erected by Mr. Morgan Bird on East -Two of the expressmen got into a there opened a wholesale and retail flour wrangle at the depot yesterday over the and feed store. Bailed hay, feed, grain, delivery of Mr. W. J. Florence's trunks. etc., from the well-known flouring mills of Messrs. French & Sons, Washington on his wagon, but was obliged to unload Valley, will be constantly kept on hand. them when No. 2's truck came upon the Mr. French's experience as a miller especially adapts him for the business. He -Ten of the members of Winfield Scott solicits a share of public patronage.

Entertained by the Mayor.

Mr. Milton Harley of East Fifth street, and Mr. James B. Thatcher of East Ninth street, with a number of prominent New Yorkers, were the guests of ex-Mayor Clarence H. Bennett of Jackson, Mich., at the rooms of the Windsor Club of that city, on the evening of Dec. 30th. The host is a cousin of Mrs. Marsh, wife of our Corporation Counsel. The party were royally entertained, and only the dawning and when the hour of twelve o'clock arof Sunday interfered with the genial company's sitting of the Old year out.

Pearsail, Wake Up!

If its editor does not want the people to believe that the Westfield Standard is the deadest paper in the State, he should wake up and let the contents of the paper disprove it—that is, if waking up will do him any good. The following item is from the Standard of last Saturday, and a fair sample of what the suffering people of Westfield get every week:

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, December 21, Carrie A., youngst daughter of Henry Daugherty was married to George Gaskell. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the brides sister Mrs. Charles Marsh, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will raside in Westfield.

A Press reporter learned that the young couple of whose wedding the above is supposed to be a report, are fine young people and highly respected in Westfield. Their feelings can well be imagined at the reading of the above. The editor with reckless abandon, cuts loose from law and custom, gets hopelessly tangled in writing seven lines, announces that the young couple take the bride's maiden name, and spells that in two ways. This is the Standard out and in. When it is not bungling and blundering it is eating crow and the toughest kind of crow at that. Ability is not necessary to turn out news like the above quoted item, and if the editor has ability no one would suspect it by reading the Union County Cruzy Quilt or any of his former newspaper failures. Mr. Pearsall Lowe. Deceased was the mother of Mr. poses as the business manager as well as cial condition of the concern. Cash & The funeral of the late Emeline Mer- Collins are the publishers and they cerchutt who died on Sunday from cancer, tainly deserve public sympathy. But vengence of an indignant public be vented

To show that our friend is not entirely unknown to fame, we quote the following: "A man with ears seven inches long has been discovered in New Jersey."-Texas

Installation of Officers.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. and A. of this city installed the following recently-elected officers into office last evening, Mr. W. L. Titsworth the retiring Master conducting the installation services, assisted by Wm. H. Sebring as Marshal:

W. M .- John Chandler. S. W.-Henry Woodland. J. W .- H. S. Mason. Treasurer J. G. Miller. Secretary John Vetterlein.

S. D.—Joseph Shepard. J. D.-David Weaver. S. M. of C.-Wm. J. Ford. J. M. of C .- Edw. Fluck. Stewards A. Saltzman and H. Hanchett

Chaplain-Alex Titsworth. Organist-C. P. Leggett. Tyler-Wm. V. Mundy, After the exercises a substantial colla-

Officers Elected.

tion was provided in the lodge room.

At the annual meeting of Garfield League, No. 22, Loyal Ladies' League, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Dept. of New Jersey, held Dec. 22, 1887, the following ladies were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. E. J. Olssen. S. V. President-Mrs. M. C. Dobbins.

J. V. President-Miss S. E. Wilson, Treasurer-Mrs. J. Mackey. Chaplain-Mrs. T. M. MacDonald. Conductress-Mrs. E. A. Clarkson, Guard-Mrs. M. J. Van Horn. Delegate to Convention-Mrs. J. Mackey. Alternate Miss L. L. Brady. Advisory Council-Mrs. J. H. Brady. Mrs. J. H. House Mrs T M MacDonald Secretary (appointed)-Mrs. W. C. Bodine.

Seeking Plainfield's Opinion First.

A carload of Philadelphians will come on to Plainfield, next Monday evening, to lowered. Very little of that sort of thing witness the first performance of the author's own company in "The Little Tycoon." Full dress rehearsals are being held every day this week in Philadelphia, under the personal supervision of Mr. Willard Spenser, the author of the operetta. The company is new, the costumes elaborate, and the stage set just com-Janitor Mattox, of Music Hall, recited he has leased the new building recently pieted is very rich. Mr. Spenser in appearing here first, knows he can depend Fourth street, near Park avenue, and has on Plainfield's opinion as an assurance of the result of his venture.

A Sumptuous Spectacle.

That great spectacular, operatic, burlesque of "The Corsair" - which will reach its 100th performance at the N. Y. Bijou theatre next Monday evening-is the medium of a never equalled display of magnificent costumes, scenic effects and beautiful girls galore. It also contains two of the best low comedians in the profession-Messrs. Edward Morris and Frank David-besides such other attractive features as those of Miss Annie Summerville, and Miss Louise Montague who he was seen, was his thoroughly true instill sings like a lark.

-Several progressive euchre parties took place in the city on New Year's Eve., rived, the cards were laid aside and all engaged in New Year greeting.

PHANWOOD PHANTOMS.

Secretly Revealed to Our Suburban Saunterer.

Christmas has come and gone without any very great excitement, and the greeting of "Merry Christmas," which has passed muster for the last two weeks, New Year." It may be well to mention that a year's subscription to THE PRESS or THE CONSTITUTIONALIST WILL go farther towards accomplishing this end than the plumber, were arraigned for sentence. anything else which has been suggested up to date. The Saunterer ventures to recall that exceedingly venerable remark, 'Now is the time to subscribe."

The old fashion of "swearing off" at the beginning of the year continues in vogue, and probably will so long as human nature remains human. Below will be found a few humble suggestions for various members of the community: For the commuter-Swear off from running for trains and missing the same; For the rising generation-Stop loafing around the stores at night; For the citizen-Keep the snow off the sidewalk: For our townsmen in general-Refrain from rash prophecies about the weather: Others to suit.

The skating on Christmas Day was perfeet (this word is used advisedly). Crowds thronged on the ice at Mr. Marsh's all the morning. In the afternoon, the attractions were divided between that place and the "Back Pond." The light fall of snow on Christmas night put a stop to skating for a short time, but some enterleaving the ice as good as ever. Then Wednesday's rain came and spoilt it all-

Many rumors have been heard of late in reference to an enterprise which is agitating the ladies of this place. There is a plan to organize (or perhaps it is alfrom the name-begging your pardon, if the other party has "half a say." much more substantial. The Exchange But by addressing P. O. box 58, Scotch Plains, a great deal more can be ascertained about it than could ever be told by an ignorant outsider, such, for instance, as your very respectful

SUBURBAN SAUNTERER

Opening of Court.

The January term of the County Court opened at Elizabeth yesterday. The calendar is an unusually light one, there being but three Supreme Court cases, ten Circuit Court cases, and six cases on the the Circuit Court list the only case of Quad...... local interest is that of Frazee Lee vs. L. B. Campbell...... 2 Nicholas Mooney, on contract, issue joined October 20th, 1886; Jackson and Cod-defendant. On the Justice's Appeal list there are but two cases of local interest, Quad...... 2 1 2 0-3-1 viz: James O'Neill vs. James Muldowney, filed Nov. 29, 1887, and Charles Goodman rs. Christopher F. Klenck, filed Dec. 27. charge to the Grand Jury which is composed of the following:

Plainfield-George M. Stiles, foreman; Joseph G. Miller, William J. Leonard, John M. Crane. Elizabeth Lewis Bacon, Frank J. Vogel, Chas Wirsching, Edward C. Woodruff, Lewis W. Kingsley, Edward P. Edwards, William T. Jones, John M. Pruden. Rahway-Ferdinand Graves, H. Page Huff,

Albert B. Cook, Lewis P. Springer. Westfield-Evert M. Pierson. Fanwood-Stites M. Parse. Linden-Philip Schangle. Cranford—George H. Krause. Springfield—J. Edgar Meeker. New Providence-Elias R. Moorehouse. Union-D. Hobart Savre Summit—George Manley.

DeVoe Predicts.

Prof. DeVoe, the meteorologist, has made the following weather predictions for January, which some people believe will be fulfilled is as much as he struck the nail on the head in predicting the first snow storm of the season on Saturday white..... Dec. 17th.

Jan. 1, cloudy, rapidly rising temperature, followed by rain; 2, cloudy and rainy; 3, mild and cloudy; 4, 5, 6 and 7, mild and pleasant; 8, 9 and 10, cloudy, foggy and rainy; 11, partly cloudy, sudden fall in temperature; 12, 13 and 14, pa cloudy, with cold northwest winds; heavy snow storm; 16, snow blockade; 17 18 and 19, partly cloudy and cold north-; 20 and 21, cold and clear; 22. cloudy, with snow; 23, partly cloudy and growing warmer; 24, dense fog. followed by rain and violent southeast storm 2 25 great fall in temperature; 26, heavy northwest gale and blizzard; 27, 28 and 29 clear, with mercury below zero; 30, cloudy and rapidly rising temperature, followed by rain; 31, cloudy, foggy and mild.

A Good Star, But a Bad Company. Mr. W. J. Florence's reappearance in this city, last evening, was attended by a light house. The new character in which terpretation of Charles Dickens' Captain Cuttle. The support was unusually poor even Miss Stella Boniface having grown more "stagey" than ever-but Miss Eleanora Lane was a sweet Florence, and, with the star, rescued the play from utter weariness.

BY THE PRESS SPECIAL SERVICE.

THE PLAINFIELD ASSAULTERS SEN-TENCED.

New Brunswick, Jan. 4-Judge Cowenhoven sitting in the Middlesex County Court here today dealt out sentence in his usual impartial manner. John Hogan, now gives place to wishes for a "Happy Thomas Conway, Wm. McNamara, John Barry and John Duckworth, the five young men from Plainfield who were convicted for an assault upon Thos. Nowlan. Hogan and Conway were each sentenced to State Prison for two years, with costs: Mack to eighteen months in State Prison, with costs; Barry to three months in the County Jail, with costs, and Duckworth was fined \$50.

Major Way, the New Brunswick embezzler, got four years.

MIDDLESEX CUN CLUB.

Members of the above club from Orange, New York, Newark, Matawan, Somerville and other places, gathered on their shooting grounds at Dunellen, N. J., on Monday last, to participate in friendly contests with the breech-loaders. The day was all that could be desired by the contestants. The birds were a good lot, and when released from the trap, went scurrying away, aided by the strong breeze blowing across the traps, making it difficult for even some of the best shots to stop them before they reached the boundary line. Manitz shot in excellent form the first part of the day, as did Mr. Quad. prising ones swept the pond the next day, both of Orange. Quinlan, as usual, was the life of the party, and made some handsome kills. At one time it looked as though a long-desired 'match could be arranged between Mr. Leander B. Campbell and a member of the Middlesex Club. Mr. Campbell, however, seemed to "want the earth" in making arrangements, and ready organized) a Woman's Exchange; the match fell through for the present. not of compliments, as might be supposed Mr. C. can, however, be accommodated, Madame, the Proprietor-but of things following are the scores at live birds. Blue Rock sweepstakes followed. The shootis to be opened some time next month. ing during the entire day showed excellent individual scores: First Event-\$3 entrance. Two

Quinlan.....1 1 Manitz 1 White 0 0 Quad1 Ties divided. Second Event-same cor Quinlan.....0 Manitz..... White.....1 Third Event-same Manitz.....2 Ties shot off in next event.

Fourth Event—same conditions. Quinlan.....1 1 2 1-4

Manitz won second in shoot off. Campbell.....1 Manitz.....1 S. Smith.....1 Quad.....1 Forrest.....1 Ties shot off in next event. Sixth Event-same conditions Quinlan..... 1 0

Campbell.....0 Manitz.....1 S. Smith......2 Quad.....1 Forrest......1 Seventh Event-same conditions Campbell......1 1 1 1-4 Manitz...... 1 0 1 1-3-1 0 1 1 2 2 1

S. Smith...... 1 0 1 0-2 Quad......1110-3-101120 Forrest 2 1 0 0-2 W. Squiers...... 0 2 2 1-3-1 0 1 1 1 1 0

Campbell 1st money. In the shoot off Quinisn and Manitz divided. Eighth Event-same conditions, Quinlan 2 2. 1

Manitz...... 1 1 1 8. 8mith...... 1 1 Dickens 0 second money,

Ninth Event—same conditions

Ouinlan.....0 1 Manttz.....0 S. Smith.....0 Dickens 1 Forrest.....1 Forrest took first money. Ties on Tenth Event-same conditions.

shot off in next event. Manitz 1 0 8. Smith......1 Dickens...... 1 1 Eorrest...... 2 Manitz and Dickens 2d money. Quintan

Forrest divided previous tie on 2d money. Eleventh Event-same conditions. Quinlan 0 2 0-1-2 Manitz 1 1 0 0-2

Ties shot off. Smith won first. Twelfth Event-miss and out,

S. Smith...... 2 1 Dickens 1 1 1 1 Figure 2 denotes second barrel.

WASHINGTON TOPICS

THE FISHERIES COMMISSION TO CONFER SATURDAY.

Mr. Cox Refuses to Accept a Place on the Ways and Means Committee says He Never Uttered the Sentiments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Sir Joseph Chamerlain, his private secretary, Mr. Maycock, ad Mr. Bergne, of the British Foreign liftce, returned here last night from their rip to Canada, where they spent Christmas in a very enjoyable manner. Messrs. Put-nam and Angell, of the American commis-sioners, and Sir Charles Tupper, the Canarepresentative, will arrive on Friday. learned that the first conference of ommissioners after the holiday recess will be held on Saturday. The American representatives will then make a proposi-tion to refer the two questions, to define the three-mile limit provision, and the rights of American fishermen in Canadian ports, to a committee of arbitration, and it is believed that the British commissioners will be prepared to agree to this. Sir Charles Tupper, it is understood, desired nat the question of reciprocity should be icluded in the mooted points to be reed to the arbitrators, but the Ameri-s demurred, and it was practically ed before the recess that if the matter should be finally referred in the manner named, such reference should be confined to the two points mentioned above.

Senator Aldrich, Chairman of the Senate mittee on Rules, has prepared a resolution, which he will offer in a few days, proposing amendments in the rules govern-ing executive sessions, which will provide a legitimate way for the press to get timely information of the Senate's action upon such actions as it proper to make known. le proposes, in regard to nominations, that he reference to the committee, the report ; I the committee, whether favorable or adverse, and the action of the senate, shall not be regarded as regarded as secrets; and with respect to other matters—treaties, etc.—that the subject of the debate, and the action of the senate shall not be regarded as secrets unless by special resolution.

The declination of Mr. Cox of New York of a place on the Ways and Means Committee is final, and William L. Scott of Pennsylvania will fill the vacancy thus created. New York will therefore have no representation on this committee. Mr. Mills of Texas will be chairman, and the ers of the committee will be McMillan of Tennessee, Breckenridge of Arkansas, Breckenridge of Kentucky, Turner of Georgia, Bynum of Tennessee, Wilson of West Virginia, Kelly of Pennsylvania, Reed of Maine, McKinley of Ohio, Browne of Indiana and Burrows of Michigan. The latter has been substituted for Ryan of Kansas, who declined.

The New Englanders in town are conport received yesterday of the arrival in Hingham of the little Long whom they de-clared they wanted so badly. The young-ster is said to have the broad brow, blonds locks, and melodious voice of his progeni-tor, as well as his marked Virgilian feet.

Mr. Halman will be chairman of the important Committee on Public Lands, and Campbell of Ohio, will succeed Springer Campbell of Ohio, will succeed Springer at the head of the Committee on Territories. Mr. Outhwaite of Ohio will be chairman of the Pacific Railroad Committee.

General Bragg of Wisconsin is expected here to day, and it is thought is on a mis-sion of office. His name is connected with the Mexican mission, and also with the At-torneyship of this district, now vacant.

TWO BIG SHUT-DOWNS.

From 8,000 to 10,000 Men to be Thrown Out of Employment.

Pittsburg, Jan. 4.—Two weeks have elapsed since the Edgar Thomson steel works closed for repairs. No scale of wages has as yet been offered to the men employed in the coverting department or the rail mili, and the men seem very ind fferent concerning the price they will be asked to work for in 1888. The furnace men have en offered a reduction of ten per cent. less than last year, but will hold a me to ask for an increase of from 4 to 6 per cent. All the laborers employed around the repairs will be suspended to-day, and on Wednesday, it is rumored, all all the machinists who are now working, about seventy-five in number, will also stop work. Everything is very quiet, and it look as the mill will be idle several more

Mekee, a prominent flint-glass manufacturer, in an interview states that forty-three firms will shut down their glass factories on account of the trouble with their employes. Over \$,000 skilled work-men will be thrown out of work, to which should be added 2,000 or 3,000 other work men, making a total of 10,000 or 11,000 whom the shut-down will throw out of employment. Workmen other than those actually engaged in making and shaping the glass will probably work until the stock in hand is exhausted. It is understood that the difficulty is to be solved by a committee from the Flint Glass Workers' Association, whose decision is to be final for the work men in all factories.

Gross Carelessness.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Equitable Gas-light Company, that had an explosion matheir engine house last Saturday night, ap-pointed a committee the following days to examine into the cause of the explosion. The experts spent Sunday in making a thorough examination and yesterday they wrote out their report. They arrived at the conclusion that the explosion was not a caused by dynamite, but was the result of carelessness. The report was submitted to the company to-day. One of the experts expressed the opinion that the company would not dare to voluntarily make the report public.

Worcester "Tay Have a College for Women WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 4.—The an-ouncement made by Mayor Winslow in his inaugural address yesterday, about es-tablishing a female college here, near Clark University, refers to a conditional gift of Rev. Eli Foy, D. D., of Los Angeles, Cal. Jonas G. Clark, the founder of Clark University, has mad a liberal offer to have the institution located in this city, and the city has under consideration a proposition enlarge a park in the neighborhood

onductors Charged With Robbery.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 4 -- All pas senger conductors but one on the Ohic river road between here and Wheeling were discharged last night, owing to the alleged discovery of systematic robbery of the

Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire. Salida, Col. Jan. 4. - Twenty-one houses in the business, portion of the town were rned yesterday, with a loss of \$200,000 The insurance is about one-third.

THE SOUTH BOOMING.

Wonderful Growth in Wealth and Prosperity. PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—George H. Howells, the millionaire pig iron dealer from Kentucky, was in this city yesterday en route to New York. The South of to-day is a to New as day is like night. Everything is bo

wonderful country," said Mr. Howells. "and as unlike the South of ten years ago ing, prosperity is on every hand, and the le are happy, contented and united. Manufactories are being opened all through the States, and it is wonderful what a general revival has taken place. Of course, much of this is due to Northern blood, capital and enterprise, but the South has not

been slow, either."
"How are the Southern people pleased with President Cleveland's tariff utter-

ances?" Some sections laud him for the stand he has taken, while others condemn him. The South is not the stronghold of free trade that it once was. The best argument in favor of the high protective tariff is that it has stood the test of time; that although it has been hammered away at for twenty five years, it has been but little changed. The present prosperous condition of our country is another proof of its effective-ness. Why, even in Kentucky; Carlisle's own state, we have many protectionists, while in some of the other states they are so plentiful as to make Democratic success in them very doubtful if free trade be made the issue."

A Confession of Wife Murder.

Rusu Cirv, Minn., Jan. 4.—Eric Ericson yesterday confessed the murder of his wife some days ago, asking only that his life be spared. He is thought to be demented, saying he killed his wife because she made him wear shirts charged with electricity. His son, aged fifteen, testified that he twisted a scarf around the mother's neck and dragged her out into the woodshed, where she was found dead. The large family of small children stayed alone with their murdered mother in the back shed for two days with nothing to eat but pota-toes. There is talk of lynching Erickson.

The Missing Topawanda, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan 4 -The where bouts of the steamer Tonawanda recently in distress off Brigantine is unknown here. Neither the Government stations nor the Wrecking Commissioner have any information regarding her. Two large tugs were seen off here Sunday and the supposition is that the Tonawanda was taken in tow and proceded on her voyage or was taken

The Deadly Car Stove Again.

to the Delaware Breakwater.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.—A passenger oach on the Sauk Centre and Northern Railroad was thrown down a flifteen-foot afternoon and the wreck took fire from the quist was badly burned and a man named Morrison was injured in the back and head while a number of others sustained lesser injuries.

No Doubt of Lamar's Confirmation. Pritishung, Jan. 4. — Solicitor-General George A. Jenks has been in the city on private business and returned to Washing ton last night. He says that he has no doubt of Mr. Lamar's confirmation. Sena-tors Sawyer and Stewart have declared they will support him; possibly Mr. Evarts will do so, too, and also several other Re-

publican Senators. Shipwrecked Sailors Safely Ashore. RROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 4 .- The schooner Wm. H. Jourdan went on the rocks at Block Island during the storm on Sunday night. The -chooner began to fill and go to pieces, when Captain Ball of the life savers came to the rescue. He shot a line to the vessel and successfully took the sailors off

in a breeches after long exertion.

A Short Tobacco Crop. CINCINNATI. Jan. 4. - The annual tobacco report made public yesterday shows that the crop will be short 50 per cent. It is city have 24,000 hogsheads in stock and the total visible stock is 62,000 hogsheads, 60,000 less than last year.

A Young Firebug.

FARMINGTON, Jan. 4.—Charles B. Burzey, 13 years old, was arraigned yesterday morning on a charge of burning the buildings of J. B. Brown, at Chesterville. was held in one thousand dollars for appearance at the March term of the Supreme

Killed By a Railroad Train. CONCORD JUNCTION, Mass., Jan. 4-R. H. Sherwood, aged 19, was run over and killed here last night by the Fitchburg ex-

He was lying full length on the track when the train went over him. It is thought that he fell and was insensible.

Hungarians Murder a Negro. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Jan. 4 - James Blaine, a colored coke worker, was murdered Mon day night near Donnelly's Coke Works by a number of drunken Bungarians, who crushed his head with a hatchet. The mur derers have not as yet been captured.

Railroad Thieves Captured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-A gang of railroad thieres who have been operating on the St. Paul and Northwestern roads, been unearthed. One of the gang turned state's evidence. Goods to the value of

Wife and Children Drowned.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4 - While driv. ing over Mill Creek, near Jealico, yester day morning, the bridge gave way, precipitating Hugh Mitchell and family into the creek. Mitchell's wife and two children were drowned.

Will General dang Go to Mexico? FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 4.—General Bragg quietly left home on Saturday, in response to a message from President Cleveland: It is believed he has been tendered the Mexican Misssion, and that he

The Bolters Stand Together.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4. - An attempt to oust the officers elected by yesterday's "bolt" of the thirteen Republican Senators was yesterday defeated by the same vote by which they were elected.

A False Wife and Arsenic.

CANTON, O., Jan. 4.-Edward Williams, prominent young man of this place, at tempted suicide this morning by taking ar-senic. His young wife had played this truant.

A Nice Gift for Yale,

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4.—Alexander Duncau, Yale, 1825, of London, Eng., has given Yale \$20,000 to be used as the University authorities may deem best.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS

REMAINING IN PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 30, 1887. Bennett, Miss Maggle A Kerry, John H.
Berry, Wm. H. Marshall, Harry
Cornell, Mrs. Kate Mowinkel, Miss Elzzie
Carricaburee, L. B. Mowinkel, Miss Mary
Bunn, Miss Nellie Munan, James Bennett, Miss Maggio A Berry, Wm. H. Cornell, Mrs. Kate Carricaburee, L. B. Bunn, Miss Nellie Eno, Miss Emma A.(3) Grey, Eleanor Holmes, Miss Marjorle Holmes, Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, Jacob

Munan, James
Newton, Mrs. N.
Nssh, Capt. R. N.
Perken, Mrs, Chas.
Patterson, G. W.
Pittliger, Rev. Wm.
Smith, D. B.
Smith, Mrs. Sue
Smith, Mrs. Sue
Terry, J. W.
Underhill, Wilsen,
r, M. H. Hann, John Jacques, Wm. S. Killeen, Miss Mary King, Thos. B. Klepper, John Walker, M. H.

Persons calling for above please say advertised, W. L. FORCE. Postmaster.

DEATHS.

LOWE-pAt Catskill, N.Y., Jan. 3, Delia E., wife of B. F. Lowe Funeral from residence of W. E. field, N. J., Jan. 5, at 2:30 p. m. foot of Liberty street 1:30 p. m.

January 4, 1888, Hattie M., daughter of Edmund P. Stevens, aged 19 months and 12 days, Helatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her parents' regidence on Grand View avenue, Thursday, at 2 p. m. STEVENS In North Plainfield on Wednesday,

WANTS AND OFFERS

Advertisements under this Reading, one cent for each

L OST OR STOLEN. ST. BERNARD DOG, one year old: brindle and white. Answers to name of "Edyal." Assuitable reward offered. Walter M. McGee, Lindeh Ave., North Plainfield.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM TO LET A VERY DESIRABLE FROM 1 M. Second St. A few with board, at No. 31 W. Second St. A few table bearders can also be accommodated. 14-tf FOR SALE-TWENTY THOUSAND YARDS OF

T sand and Gravel on North ave., below Evona station. Must be removed before May 1st, preparatory to the erection of a factory. Apply a the Real Estate Trust, 26 North ave., or Wallace

BRICK! BRICK!! BRICK!!!—The report having been circulated in Plainfield that there were no somexville Brick to be had, the public are hereby notified that we have a large stock of first-class brick on hand, which we are seiling at the lowest market prices. ROSS Brick-Kard, Somerville, N. J. 12-20-tf

TO LAT-HOUSE CORNER SIXTH AND DIvision Streets, furnished or unfurnished; for boarding or private use: in good order; all improvements. Bent very low to responsible parties. Apply to Mrs. E. D. Eaton, Division Street, between 5th and 6th.

TRY THE "O. A. F." CIGAE: MADE FROM the finest Havana filler, without a particle of artificial flavoring. The best 5-cent cigar in the world.

FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR GENTLEMEN SCHORB. ROOMS, OF CHARLES OF COMPANY OF CHARLES OF CHARLE

FOR SALE-MY PROPERTY ON WEST SEC-F. ond Street. Price Moderate. Terms easy T. H. Tomlinson, M. D. 20-6-tt

FOR SALE A SECOND-HAND, TWO MORSE T "Peerless" power. In good order. Sole cheap, for want of use. Apply S. B. WHEELER Netherwood Farm, Flainfield, N. J. 6-22-t

FOR SALE THE LOT SOUTH EAST CORNER I of Jackson avenue and Somerset street, about 160 feet square. For price and terms apply to O'REILLY BROS. Archt's and Worsge Warehouse, from 168 to 123 E. 44th street N. Y. city.—my20tf

NEW Flour & Feed Store,

E. 4th STREET. [Mr. Bird's Building, near Park Avenue,] PLAINPIELD, N. J.

I desire to inform the public generally that I have leased the above building and stocked it with FIRST QUALITY Flour, Feed, Grain, Baled Hay, Etc.,

from our own Mill. With a long experience in the business I feel that I know the wants of the people, and shall endeavor to please all who favor me with their patronage

Respectfully. 1-4tf

N. W. FRENCH.

Sham. The Great Tycoon of Japan, Would be pleased to see you at

MUSIC HALL! PLAINFIELD, JAN. 9th, 1888. MAGNINICENT

An Ideal and Refined Production of

"The Little Tycoon," Under the Author's Personal Supervision.

An Ideal Cast and Chorus. The Finest Costumes Ever Seen on the American Stage!

SPECIAL Scenery, surpassing the first produc-tion in ELEGANCE. EVERYTHING NEW!

COMPANY CONSISTS of 50 PEOPLE! On this occasion, the Author will personally

Orchestra of Twelve Pieces!

Reserved Seats for Sale at J. G. Miller's and Field & Randolph's Drug Stores, Friday, Jan. 6th. Prices as usual. 1-3-6

Large, New and Choice Assortment.

FANCY CHINA AND BRICA-BRAC. ARTISTIC GLASS WARE, ART POTTERY.

ELEGANT LAMPS.

GAVETT'S 15 E. FRONT STREET.

HEADQUARTERS

RUBBER Boots and Shoes DOANE & VANARSDALE,

22 WEST PRONT STREET.

DECR'S CORNER.

THE Winthrop Kid Glove! At PECK'S.

GREEN'S

Furniture

Warerooms

EVERYTHING AT NEW YORK PRICES. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. REPAIRING AND UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

GOODS TAKEN ON STORAGE.

The Democratic Association Of the city of Plainfield, will hold their Annual Meeting at their rooms on

WEDNESDAY EVENING. JAN. 4th. inst., at 7:30 o'clock.

JAMES E. MARTINE, PRES. LOUIS F. WADSWORTH, Sec'y. 1-3-2

ALL STYLES

M. FRENCH'S, 18 Somerset Street.

Largest variety to select from ever shown in this city,

At Popular Prices! Full Stock of Body, Shaft and Saddle BELLS. Also, PLUMES in all the different Shades.

L. M. FRENCH. 18 SOMERSET STREET.

CITY PHARMACY.

21 WEST FRONT STREET. PLAINFIELD, N. J. CITY PHARMACY DENTINE Beautifies the

COMPOUND WILD CHERRY SYKUP-Cures oughs, Colds, &c.

CLOTH CLEANSER-Bemoves Grease Spots, &c. PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COM-POUNDED AT REASONABLE PRICES.

FIELD & RANDOLPH. PROPERTETORS

ELEGANT GOODS HOLIDAY GIFTS!

SHAW'S PHARMACY

Plush Cases, Perfumes, Mirrors, Odor Cases, and Manicure Sets.

Finest Goods and Lowest Prices in the City.

R. J. SHAW: GOLD AND SILVER

WATCHES Opera Glasses,

Gold and Silver-Headed Canes, Gold and Silver Jewelry, -Solid and Plated.

PRICES WAY DOWN! AT DOANE'S 9 PARK AVENUE

DON'T FAIL TO CALL DICKINSON & CLAWSON'S JEWELERS, 13 Park Avenue.

To select your CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. Their stock of Goods by pinning the edges of the wound to-Cannot be Beaten, either in Quality or

60,000 MINERS QUIT WORK

GREAT INDUSTRIES PARALYZED FOR WANT OF COAL.

The Life of the K. of L. at Stake-The Strike of the Miners Wal Make the

Company Come to Terms. READING Jan. 4. - The situation in brief here: Over 20,000 of the 30,000 roal miners employed in the coal regions are idle and on strike. The Philadelphia and Reading collieries are all closed up. Individual colherics alone are working.

It is doubtful if the company will furnish them with cars to have their doal shipped to tidewater. Coal shipments have practically ceased, and in this city last night seventy-five crews, consisting of nearly 400 men, were discharged because so many coal trains have stopped running.

Nearly \$1,000 men have been idle in the Lehigh region four months and much distress is looked for.

Many furnaces and other ironworks are

running short of coal and na week's time enough industrial establishments will close down in the Schuylkiil Valley to throw 40,000 men out of emp oyment. There is gre-t stagnation of bus ness, and distrust, gloom and unea-iness extend all over the coal regions. Two hundred more special policemen were sworn in in this city last night.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. There is no change in the condition of the strike in this city. It was very early rester ay morning when John O'Keinr, superintendent of the Port Richm n : coal wnarves, arrived at his office on kuchmond street; below Lehigh avenue. No sooner had he seated h moelf at the desk before a crowd of workmen began applying for work. The crowds occame so numerous that a Pinkerton detective was stationed at the door leading to Mr. O Kenn's office to keep the people back and instruct the callers to Visit Gen rat Foreman Hinkle at Pier 13, south wharv a where they would be employed or rejected, as it might suit his

At 7 o'clock the employes began gather ing at their respective places throughout the yard and went to work. Now and then a straggler ventured to ask for a situation, but in each instance he was refused. large number of applicants were sent to Assistant Superintendent Stager, at the Port Richmond Junction, but that official in turn offered them transportation to some distant point, remarking that they also had the help required for the present.

Ten of the fourteen "wharf rat" engines are doing duty about the coal wharves yesterday, while the others, four in number, are at the round house under steam. Those "wharf rats" employed about the wharves are manned by two crews, the company preferring to keep all of the engineers and firemen at hand in case of emergency. . Said the engineer of No. 1882 "I am an

old engineer but I find it entirely new work to run one of these small engines after being accustomed to one of the larger ones, No matter what action the Knights of Labor may take or how often I am ordered from my work I propose to remain loval to the company." The engineer then stepped down from his

caboose, examined the stay bolts of his engine's boiler and continued. They talk about some of the new engineers burning out their boilers. That is untrie. There has not been an engine at this end of the line that has had its boiler burned out." Mr. O'Keim has promised the engineers at work all the necessary protection, and Pinkerton's officers guard them while they

are on duty. They were not molested yesterday, and if any attempt is made to in-timidate them they will be allowed to leave duty again and receive full pay while they are idle. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 4. - John Lee, of the Executive Committee of the Reading Company's employes was in town last night on his way to Scranton to consult

with Mr. Powderly. It is expected that the latter will issue an order sanctioning the strike of the Schuylkill miners. Lee says 60,000 miners went out in the Schuylkill region yesterday, and that the men will not return to work until the Reading Company grants their demand of eight per SUNDAY HOURS 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.: 4 to 9 p. m. Company grants their demand of eight per for the Sale of Medicines Only. Telephone Call cent. above the \$2.59 basis. Lee asserts that unless the men are put to work within ten days a coal fami e will follow. It looks as though there was going to be a desperate fight between the Reading | Company and the Knights. Lee confesses that the life of the Knights of Labors is now at

New York, Jan. 4.-The Enights of Labor in this city were jubilant over the news that the miners along the line of the Reading road had struck. "That means," said Timothy Futnam, "that the strike will be won. The company cannot stand the combined effects of a strike of the railread men and the mmers and will therefore be forced to submit to the demands of

Janes H. Quinn was asked if there was any bket hood of the boatmen and the coal handlers in the city going out. He said: "I have heard of no novement in that direction, and don't know whether they will or not. It looks now, however, as though they would have to stop work from lack

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—A committee of miners left for Washington yesterday morning to request Congressman Scott to grant his miers an advance. In case of a refusalou strike will be ordered in his mines.

Death of Dr. James R. Nichols

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 4.—Dr. James R. Nichols, author of "Whence? What? Where? died at Haverhill yesterda, aged sixty-eight. He was graduated at the Dartmouth College Medical School, founded the Journal of Chemistry, and was after-ward senior editor of the Popular Science News, From 1873 to 1878 he was president of the Vermont State Railroad and from 1873 until his death a director of the Boston and Maine Railroad. He was also a trustee of the George Peabody Fund. He leaves a widow and two shildren.

An Electric Lig t Convention.

PITTSEUM, Pa., Jan. 4 .- S. A. Duncan. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Electric Light Association, left for Baiumbre last night to attend a meeting of the committee. The meeting is called to complete arrangements for the big convention of electric light men, to be held in Pittsburg in February.

Propagating Fish and Preserving Game. KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Members of game and fish clubs in the Catekill Mountains are arranging to procure large supplies of trout fry and small-mouthed black bass for the purpose of restocking streams. Steps are being taken, too, to preserve

His Own Surgeon. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 4. John Miller, aged 30, while on his way from a ball yesterday morning was seriously stabbed in the groin. He stopped the hemorrhage

TWO YOUTHFUL BURGLARS. When Discovered by the Police They Make

a Hard Fight for Liberty. Boston, Jan. 4.—A peculiar phase of Boston's epidemic of burglary was discov-

ered yesterday morning by two patrol-James Sullivan is ten years old and Jere-

miah, his brother, is a year older. Instead of being abed and asleep last night they were going around the city breaking into stores wherever they could force an entrance. Jeremiah was armed with a small hatchet and that was their only weapon of offense and defense. With that they forced open doors and tried to pry open a safe. Patroman Graham, while going his rounds, saw the two boys in the grocery

store of E. W. Proctor on Kingston street. Summoni g Patrolman Parsons, the two officers entered the store and confronted the youthful criminals. Young Jeremiah tried to use his hatchet, but it was at once wrenched from his hand, and after that they fought like little tigers, and the patrolmen had heir hands full in holding them. At the station house the sum of one dollar and ten cents in cash and a quantity of

pipes, tobacco and cigars were found in their pockets. They confessed to breaking into stores on Essex and Lincoln streets on the night of January 1, also to breaking a window in a liquor store on Lincoln street on the same night, but they said they were frightened away by the man who lives over the store | They will undoubtedly be placed where they must keep out of mischief during the remainder of their minority.

No Reduction of Wages for Coke Workers. Pittisung, Jan. 4 .- It is stated that the reduction recently made in the price of coke will not affect the wages of the coke workers. It has been decided that the reduced price will only be in operation during this month. This decision relieves the coke district of a great anxie y. It has been thought that a reduction of wages would certainly follow the reduction of price, but the operators have agreed not to change the wages for the present. They also decided that the reduced price would only be temporary.

Arrested for Hamilton's Murder.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. 4.-Coroner Vandeveer has issued warrants for the arrest of Bowles and William Cook, implicated in the murder of Hamilton, the servar.t of Mr. John A. Drexel, and they were arrested last night. Maggie Wright and John Brown were arrested this morning. All four are colored. They will be examned before the Justice of the Peace to-day. The inquest will be held next Tuesday. Hamilton was buried to-day from St. James Episcopal Church.

A Malicious Servant.

WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 4.—Three costly of paintings: several upholstered articles and a piano valued at \$1,200 in the home of Mr. Gilbert Frazer, connected with the British Consul office in New York, were mutilated with a knile by some malicious persons. A discharged colored servant named Mary Cornell has been arrested on suspicion of being the guilty party. Justice Long has committed her to jail.

No Wires on the Baltimore Exchange. BALTIMORE, Jan. 4. - For the first time in early twenty years the telegraph offices on the floor of the Corn and Flour Exchange

were closed yesterday. For some time past the Western Union Company has paid the rent of its own office as well as that occupied by the late Baltimere and Ohio Telegraph Company, but declined to pay for both after the close of the year.

Robbing a Fire Company. NEWARE, Jan. 4.-Thieves paid a New Year's call at the residence of Francis Kane, Treasurer of the Harrison Hose Company, late Monday night. They stole \$120 of the hose company's money, and had a quantity of the Kain family's wearing appared tied in a bundle to take off, but in their hurry to leave failed to take it with

His Friends Look for His Return MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 4.- There is probably no foundation for the sensatonal reports concerding the disappearance of Postmaster Gilbert of Higganum except that he has been absent five days. His postoffice accounts, domestic relations business affairs are all right, and his friends think he will return soon.

Four Years and One Dollar Fine.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.-R. S. Hicks, who robbed the Stafford Bank, was brought before the United States District Court, yesterday, where he pleaded guilty to the indictment of embezziement. He was sentenced to four years in State's prison and te pay a time of one dollar.

Accidentally Killed Her Child.

NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., Jan. 4 - Florence, the four-year old daughter of Eugene Farrar, was fatally shot through the head yesterday morning by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her

Telegraph Lines Consolidated.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 4.—President Stokes of the United Lines Telegraph Company has secured a ten years' lease of the Connecticut River Telegraph Company, and the offices here were consolidated.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.-Mike McGrath fatally stabbed Harvey Rollins, a clerk in the County Auditor's office, vesterday.

A Cou ty Official Stabbed.

Sporting News. It is Billy and not Johnny Clarkson who to meet Eugene Hornbecker in a 24-foot

Jem Carney is home and was given a great reception there. By the way, Patsy Sheppard says that Carney is a great favorite in Ireland. Johnny Reagan is giving exhibitions in a Bowery museum in New York. He is billed as having given Jack Dempsey "the fight of his life." Johnny gives an exhibition of fighting the ball that is extremely clearly.

ring shortly.

The reporters in Philadelphia have formed a baseball league something after the style of Artemas Ward's military company, in which every man was an officer. There are thirteen members omingus numbers of the style ber) in the Philadelphia Reportorial club.

Four are officers and nine are committee men. Just what they propose doing time will determine. Will determine.

The prospects for an international yacht race for the America's cup this year are not very bright. No challenge has been received from Mr. Jamieson and none is expected from any other quarter. The English evidently have had caought of beating for the time being, and it may be several years before they try again for the coveted trophy.

William Alberts, the long-distance pe-destrian who is to be one of the contestants destrian who is to be one of the contestants in the Madison Square go-as-you-please in February, while en route to Fire Island on a gunning expedition, was caught in the ice with George Skinner, a Coney Island hetel keeper; and a report was set on foot that both were drowned. They came through all right, though they had a cold time of it in the storm.

Trial of Sir Wilfrid Blunt-King John Advancing-The European S tuation-The

Czar Going to St. Petersburg. Rome, Jan. 4.-The Pope yesterday granted an interview to Eugene Vevillot, the French writer, and his son. His Holiposition of France, but said he was confident that she would rise again to her old place in Christendom and exercise unplace in Christendom and exercise un-bounded influence in the world. The Pope then referred to the state of Europe. He lamented the revolutionary spirit forment-ing in many States, and said he was preparwo encyclicles dealing with socialism, the license of the press and the great power of universal suffrage, which he considers terribly menacing. He also intended, he said, to define certain points upon which good Catholics have confused and danger-ous ideas, The Irish and land questions are selieved to be the subject to which he al-

The Pope gives the jubilee gift money to St. Peter's treasury to be expended in propagandism. The artistic articles will be placed in the museum of the Vatican and the objects of worship in the yestry of St, Peter's. All the rest will be given to

The Pope addressed the pilgrims to-day in the presence of the whole court. After expressing joy at the evidence of the cohe sion of Catholics, the Pope said: "You have not given faith to those who, with the voice of cal mny, try to persuade you that the Pope is an enemy of Italy. The Popes have always been the greatest friends and benefactors of Italy.

"You, like ourselves, are convinced that the Church, by her holy mission, ought to be independent of whatsoever terrestial authority (cries of "Yes, yes!"); that the Church is a divine institution, and that to try to reduce its incrests ts a question of the laws of Italy can only be the result of most deplorable blindness."

The address was greeted with enthusias tic applause, which continued several min-utes. At the conclusion all present filed past the Pope and received his blessing.

TRIAL OF SIR WILFRED BLUNT. Many Prominent Peo le Present in Court During the Proceedings.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—The hearing of the app al in the case of Sir Wilfred Blunt began yesterday morning at Portumea. The ested and demonstrative body of specta-tors, and large throngs surrounded the

Among the distinguished persons pres it were Lady Blunt, who occupied a seat by the side of her husband; Right Hon. naw-Leferve, Liberal member of Parliament for Bradford; Mr. Evelyn, late Conservative member for Deptford, wh resigned his seat because opposed to coer cion, and other visitors from England.

A sensation was caused by the entrance of Mr. Shechy, member of Parliament for Galway, who is undergoing sentence of imprisonment under the coercion act. He was prisonment under the coercion act. He was in custody of the police, and wore a long, loose gray coat, which covered the prison garb he was compelled to retain.

Measrs. McDermott and H rrington

members of the House of Commons, de-fended the appellant. Messrs. Atkinson and Carson acted for the Crown

The Czar Going to St. Petersburg.

ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.-The imperial family will leave the Gatschina palace at the end of this week and will come to St. Petersburg to reside for ten weeks. Special measures have been taken to prospecial measures have been taken to pro-tect the Czar. Several hundred special de-tectives watch the streets along which the Czar is likely to pass. The coming fetes at the palace promise to be unusually brit-

The European Situation VIENNA, Jan. 4. - Official declarations of cidedly pacific character are expected at date. Col. Zuleff, who turned to his duties as military attache to the Russian Embassy, says he found the Czar absolutely opposed to war. The Emor will receive Col. Zuleff to-day.

Cold Weather in Europe. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The snow storm on the continent continues. Several railways are snow blocked, compelling the stoppage of all traffic. At Bruenn, eight gypsies have been found frozen to death, and at Vienna several women have perished from the extreme cold.

Denmark's New Minister to America. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—Count de Spon-neck, Secretary of the Danish Legation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Danish Mini ter to the United States. He will enter upon the duties of the post in Febru-

A CITY TREASURER ACCUSED.

New Albany, Ind., Supposed to Have Lost Nearly \$100,000 Within a Few Years. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—For several days post, there have been rumors that Treasurer Samuel Weir, of New Albany, was short in his accounts \$2,000. He has been in olice twelve years. W. W. Granger, an expert, is examinin. Weir's books. Col. Granger said yesterday he would not say positively that there was any crooked-ness. He had footed up the accounts of the city clerk and of the treasurer, and found a discrepancy of three hundred thousand dollars. This might, however, be due to clerical errors. There had not en an overhauling of the books during all Weir's twelve years in office, and naturally many mistakes had occurred.

Weir said the actual cost of carrying on the city government is about \$140,000 a The income from all sources is only about \$115,000 a year, and, by a state law. the city is forbiddnn to levy a heavier tax on property than is now collected. Accordingly, New Albany has been running short about \$25,000 a year. Weir says, therefore, that there has been no money to steal even if he had been so disposed.

Burned in His Storehouse

Mount Vernon, Iil., Jan. 4.—The building occupied by C. W. Pavey, general merchant, was burned yesterday. J. A. White, a retired merchant and one of the owners of the building, was burned to death. Miss Inex, Mr. White's only daughter, was rescued with difficulty, and her agony at the horrible death of her father is intense. She has gone from one paroxysm to another and her life is despaired of.

A Venerable Episcopal Clergyman De d. YANKTON, Dak. Jan. 4 -Rev. Melanothon Hoyt, aged eighty, a ploneer in the Episco-pal ministry of the Northwest, for several years pastor of the Yankton Church and Dean of Dakota died near here yesterday.

GOING WESTWARD.

Tent-Dwellers Who Are Travelers Over-

land Across the Country. Probably no other class of people that are confined to a living space of 6x10 is as comfortable, and enjoys life as much, as the inhabitants of the tents with which the suburbs of Kansas City abound, says the Star. These people are classified as "movers," and they deserve the title, although many of them have sign fied their intention of remaining-as long as the weather will permit.

While these tents on the roadside have for a long time attracted attention on the part of the grown people and inspired the children with awe, the purpose and mode of living of the tenants have never been well enough understood by even the older residents to be explained to strangers. In the first place, who are these strangers? They are foreigners, the majority of them, on their way West. They prefer this way of traveling because it is much cheaper than railroads and is a far more pleasant way of making a trip across the country than in a closed emigrant car. If the mover is from abroad, immediately upon his arrival at Cattle Garden he purchases the necessary outfit for camping, and with proper directions as to the route to follow, starts with his family to Kansas, or, perhaps, to the Pacific coast. The trip is usually com-menced in the spring so that it may be completed ere winter sets in. If money is plenty the mover purchases two horses and a wagon, but of on the traveler con-siders himself fortunate to possess a soli-tary horse, and the true has been known

to be made without any.

The sundry expense account of the mover is small. All that is needed is a tent, and if the wife is a useful and dexterous one, the tent is Jome-made. The blankets used in making the steerage voyage are retained, and all that is then needed is a few cheap dishes, a skillet, and knives, forks and spoons for as many as there are in the party, and the outfit is complete. Little food is carried; neighboring farmers will supply the camp with every thing needed at a small price, and very often a generous tiller will contribute a quarter of beef and a spring chicken or two to the little band.

The movers are progressive until they strike the State line of Kausas and Missouri. This is usually the first long stop that is made, and generally a lengthy rest is taken. The mover feels that after a weary tramp of a thousand miles or more he is nearing his destination, and he gives himself up to a good time, enjoys the fresh Western air he is now breathing. The spot selected for a camp is near a spring or on the brink of a brook. Vacation here, the men and boys shoulder the camp rifle, and the jack-rabbits are kept busy avoiding lead. The women folks find time to do a little patching up among the dilapidated wardrobe of the party, that a good appearance may be made when the once far away Western home is

finally reached.

This is only a sort of pleasure trip, with business at the other end, "explained an intelligent member of a band, on the extreme South side, to a reporter. make hay while the sun shines, and enjoy ourselves while we can, for you can imagine what hard times are in store for us when our trip is ended. We are leavfriends and families thousands miles across the Atlantic, to settle in a new country that we know noth-ing about save what the newspapers tell us. One, to look at us as we lie in camp, no doubt would think that we are as hap-py and free from care as a band of Gypsies, but this is not the case, for our minds are filled with doubts of whether our future life will be as prosperous as we

The movers are of almost every nationality, although the Germans predominate. A visitor to a camp was surprised to find among the few pots and kettles that were being packed a variety of books, old, yet valuable. The movers, as a rule, are illiterate and poorly informed upon the world's affairs, but occasionally an in-telligent family is to be found among these queer travelers who have been compeled to follow this life through course of cir-

The graders employed by the railroads have adopted tent life and find it agreeble. Their horses are kept in "circus tents," while they occupy commodious quarters under canvas during the summer

A TERRIBLE CUSTOM.

How the Chippewa Indians Try to Evoke call No. 44. GEO. C. FORD. A Duluth pine land explorer, who has recently returned from a trip through Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, re ports to the Dulath (Mian.) Journal a custom among the Indians which has been recently resurrected. While at a place called "Birt-teat-sorus," the Indian meaning being where the caribon die, near Portage Lake, he came across the entirely nude bodies of these Indian maid-us hanging Figures from tag branches of a tree. An Indian guide and munter teen told him the remarkab e story of the even's in connection with these young squaws. The hadiens of Lirt tens evens, fearing a re-moval to the White Each reservation, decided to try and evoke the bossing and aid of the Great Spirit, and so brought forth this old custom, which has long been forgotion. Three of the prottiest Indian girls in the hand of Chippewas were then invited to a feast, and after re-ceiving the attentions and adviation of all assembled we're invited to partite of a draught of hquid which had been prepa ed by the medicine men of the tribe. Without any knowledge of the deadly nature of the liquid they drank and in a few minutes were beyond business statice. For three days and nights the Indians then held a were and exciting service over the corpses and then bused them with all pourp and ceremony. Indian

and barbarous enstorn. To Take Cod-Liver Oil.

Maccaroous and taily are now the teathsome mediums by which the most nameous of remedies, cad-liver oil, may be
taken into the system. A single maccaBoo roon or a square taffy is made to contain a table spoonful of oil, but so completely disguised that children eagerly swallow the sweets without suspicion, while their elders graterally commend this most suc-cessful experiment in the interests of medicine.

A Profitable New Industry.

There's a new tuneral maustry in New York. As soon as a prominent man dies his family receive through the mails a po-lite offer to furnish them with the opinion of leading American journals on the deceased at so much a hundred. If he is very prominent, the European journals are in-clided. The suggestion accompanies the Tor that an a bum of such extracts ! Le a va unble family heirioon.

Professional Cards.

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Agent Gregory is investigating the affair and it is extreme; probable that something will be done to punish the murderers of these innocent vice ms of an old Painters'

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9-10-tf

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Card of Thanks. If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily, from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on R J. Shaw and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00

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CLOTHING CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

THE GLASSWORKERS' STRIKE Manufacturers Sald to be in Favor of Re suming Work.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—There is a disagrament in the ranks of the flint glass man facturers and a break is expected within the next week or ten days. A few days ago a number of workmen on strike called at one of the factories on the South Side, in at one of the factories on the Soula Side, which they had been working, to remove their tools. They were met by the proprietor, who asked them why they were going to take away their tools. "We can get work elsewhere," answered one of the workmen, "an I do not propose to lie idle in this city while the strike is in progress,"

"Don't go away," answered the manufacturer rather guardedly. "Just allow your tools to remain where they are. If this strike is not settled by a mutual unders anding between the workmen and the ma ufacturers' committees within ten days, I will start my factory and you will have all the work you want here. Better not remove your tools,"

The workmen didn't remove their tools. The manufacturer's statement did not sur prise them much, as they had been led to believe that all the manufacturers were not in favor of the shut-down. When this news reached Secretary Dillen, of the American Flint Glass Worker's Union, he erican Flint Glass Worker's Union, he smiled and remarked it was not the first intimation he had received that a number of the manufacturers were tired of the shut-down and anxious to resume opera-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The artist, Joseph Palizzi, is dead in The Alhambra Theatre at Antwerp has

The London Times Monday celebrated the 100th anniveesary . f its for The temperance candidate for Mayor n Toronto was defeated by a large ma-

A cremation society has been organized a Worcester, Mass., with a capital of \$10,000.

aged 17. The engine h use of the Enterprise Col liery at Shamolin was burned yesterday Loss. \$10,000.

Seven new cases of smallpox were dis-covered in San Francisco Monlay. The disease is spreading in Chinatown. Eleven Republican State Senators of Ohio have combined with the Democratic minority a d divid d the patronage.

Cyo Bassett was sentenced to eighteer years in the Pententiary, at Shelbyville, Ind., for the murder of Bis brother Albert

killed an inoffensive colored man named Frank Ball, in a State street saloon in Dr. Edward Bert and family were chlo reformed in Chicago, and burglars ran-sacked the house, carrying off \$1,500 worth

by the neignbors. The plant of the Seymour Manufacturids Company at Seymour, Conn., comprising seven buildings was burned Monday night. The loss is heavy.

An orches an of 125 artists, a chorus of 3,000 male voices, and eminent soloists, will participate in the Nantional Saengerfest at St. Louis in June.

rock and knocked a hole in her side of Ferrel, Spain. She was towed into the harbor and is gradually sinking.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-For New England Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey warmer, fair weather, followed by rain, light to fresh, becoming fresh to brisk southorly winds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Money on call to-day, BONDS. Closing Closing Yesterday. To-day. 4348. 1801, reg 10814 4348. 1801, comp 10814 48. 1907, reg 12334 48. 1907, com 12734

STOCK MARKET. THREE O'CLOCK....There was little interest of activity in to-day's stock market. Prices descined during the forenom, especially in the coal and granger stocks. In the afternoon the cope was stronger. Bonds were dull and featureless.

Wheat—Market quiet and firm. No. 1 red. 95\(\pm\): extra resl. 91\(\pm\)c.; No. 2 red. \$2c.; elevator, 94c delivered; No. 3 red. 90\(\pm\)c. state white, \$2c.a35\(\pm\)c.; No. 1 white, 91c.a5c.; ungraded white, 53\(\pm\)c. 85c.; No. 1 hard Duluth; 16\(\pm\)c.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

John Faust, aced 19, was killed at Columbia, S. C., Monday by William Biegman

A large gas retort in the new New York gas orks exploded Monday night, totally demolishing the building, Loss, 15,000;

Mr. Purnell will assume the active leadership of the Irish party this month. He will summon a meeting of his colleagues. John Mack, a colored gambler, shot and

of jeweiry. Oscar Coger who was caught in a second attempt to burn the house of Widow Lindsay, at Cherokee, Ala., was lynched

The Czar has sent a friendly letter to the Pope, in which he expresses a hope for pot-ter relations between the Greek and Catho-lic churches in Russia.

A freighttram en the Eric Railway was wrecked at Cameron's Mills Monday. Sixteen cars were reduced to kindling wood No one was hurt. During a row between rival factions of boys in Allegheny City, yesterday, Joseph Johnston, aged ten years, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded.

The British ironclad Hercules struck a The most impressive funeral procession ever seen in New Orleans escorted the remains of Police Commissioner Patrick Mealey to the tomb Tuesday evening.

Closing Prices.

PRODUCE MARKET.

graded white, Sayc. assoc.; No. 1 mars 1634c.; January, 9134c.; February, 91 15-16c.; March 1635c.; May, 95 11-16c.; June, 1655c.; Corn-Market steady, No. 2 at 634c.; in elevator and 634c.; affiliac, delivered; No. 3, 00c.; steamer, 634c.; February, 634c.; May, 634c.; January, 614c.; February, 634c.; May, 634c.; No. 2 mixed, 38c.; No. 3 mixed, 38c.; No. 2 mixed, 38c.; No. 3 mixed, 38c.; rejected, 37c.; No. 2 chicago, 405c. January, 30%c.; February, 40c.; May, 41%c.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter—Market steady. Creamery—Eastern, 25c.a28c.; western, 25c.a28c.; Eagin, 3ic.a38c.; imitation, 22c.a25c. Dary—Eastern, balffirkin tubs, 20c.a25c.; eastern, Weish tubs, 20c.a25c.; eastern, Weish tubs, 20c.a25c.; eastern, Bc.a22c.; eastern, dairies complete, 19c.a28c.; western, 19c.a22c.; Cheese—Market dull. Factory. New York, Cheese—Market dull. Factory. New York, part skims, 6c.a9c.; skims, 1c.a2c.; state skims, 3c.a9c.; western, firsts, 25c.a26c.; Canadian, firsts, 25c.a26c.; western, firsts, 16c.a2c.; western, firsts, 16c.a2c.; moorted, 19c.a2c.;

Wicked and Cowardly Reds of the Great Northwest.

etches on the Reservations se Over-Petted Savages-Civilization and Sava ery Mixed-The Custer Monument.

An ex-sergeant of Troop G, First United States Cavalry, who has spent much time with the Croy Indians, contributes this interesting account of that wick d tribe to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: ir reservation is about two hundred as long by sixty wide, the northern ndary line being the Yellowstone, which they cross "when the spirit resthem" to raid the Bloods and Pieces them" to raid the Bloods and Pieces them. ns, whose reservations are in the north-stern part of the Territory (Mon-

wastern part of the tana).

Their fighting men may probably amount to five hundred warriors, and as a rule they are the most contemptible and cowardly tribe in the whole West. Their inorals are of the lowest, as contact with civilization has taught them but the vices of the white man.

There are among the Cows a great many white men who have married Indian woman in order to pre-empt a tract of land in the reservation. These men are termed "squaw men," and in case of serious trouble would prove valuable auxiliaries to the military, as it would be to their interest to thin out the tribe as much as possible.

The Crows have been humored and petted so long by the Government that they have grown saucy, exacting and defiant. Conciliatory measures have been used toward them until they look upon the white man with contempt, and the only way left to gain their respect is through fear. If war it is it will be of short duration, as one engagement will cause them to sue for one engagement will cause them to sue for peace. The most thickly populated por-tion of their reservation is in the valleys of the Big and Little Horn rivers, part of which I will endeavor to describe.

The most direct route to reach this counfrom St. Paul is by the Northern Pa-e railroad, leaving the train at Custer n. M. T., (or, as some call it, Terry's Landing, or the cantonment on the Yel ie). Here you may take the stage for Fort Custer, thirty-five miles south. You pass but one white man's habitation between here and the post, a small log cabin called the "Half-way Ranch." It is used as a stage station, where horses are changed and meals furnished travelers. But little sign of human life is seen until after you pass this place. The road to the post from Custer Station is con-fined to the valiey of the Big Horn. The river is bordered by clumps of cotton-wood trees, among which you may occa-sionally observe a solitary "teepee," and if you approach close enough you wilf be greeted by a chorus of sharp yelps from numberless curs of the coyote breed.

You will reach one small village of Crows within ten miles of the post, com-Crows within ten miles of the post, composed for the most part of the worst element of the tribe, who depend for existence upon what they may beg or steal from the members of the garrison, as rations issued them at the agency are usually devoured in one-fifth of the time for which they are supplied. During the intervals between "issuing days" the "bucks" send their women and children into the post to beg, and every day you may notice a dezen or more hanging around the company kitchen pestering "Mer-o-cheetah" for "mock-o-wab."

The first place the stage stops after leaving the "Half-way Ranche" is Fort Custer, situated on the south bank of the Big Horn, in the fork formed by the juncof the Big and Little Horn invers To reach it you cross the river on a ferry, which consists of a twisted wire rope stretched from the north bank to a small island or bar in the center; a similar appliance is used from the island to the opposite shore. Suspended to these wires by two pullies, the small, flat-bottomed s run across by the force of the cur-

The post is situated in an admirable position, from a military standpoint; it is built on a high table land, the bluffs on the sides foward the rivers stand with faces almost vertical for more than two hundred feat-above the water; the only approach from the junction of the streams is through a small pass, where a gatling gur squad could annihilate the whole Crownation. The fourth side of the square formed by the post is occupied by the quartermaster's and commissary store houses, cavalry stables, guard-house and sutler store; five indred yards further on is the rifle range and cavalry drill grounds, there being enough level space here to maneuver an

army.

The number of troops habitually kept in garrison at Custer consists of five troops of cavalry and four companies of in-fantry, Colonel N. A. M. Dudley, First Cavalry, being in command.

The agency is situated on the Little Horn, about nine miles from the post, in a very pleasant loca ity. It includes about ten bui dings in all, agent's residence, atore and storehouses.

The Custer monument is about two and

one-balf miles southwest of the agency, about half a mile from the river, and situated at the highest point of the foothil's bordering it. This is the spot where Cus-ter and his gai ant Seventh cavalry were massacred by Sttting Bull and his hords of Sioux Indiaus.

About half a mile due west of the monument is a lonely grave surrounded by an fron railing, marking the exact spot where one of the most chivalrous and manly young officers of the service fell.

A plain discription tells be wondering stranger that here lies: Il that is mortal of Lieutenant J. J. Critteren.

The monument itself cons as of three

granite blocks, the foundation stone being about three feet thick by six square, the others tapering to a height of about fifteen feet, measuring three feet across the apex, the whole being inclosed by an fron railing to preserve it from reice hunt-ers. Upon the north side is this inscrip-

In Memory of
Officers and Soldiers who fell near
this place, fighting with Sioux
Indians, on the 25th and
26th of June, A. D. 1876.

On the side of the hill toward the river, and about twe ve yards from the monu raves some forty or fifty in number, mark at by small mor of stones, and from here in every direction you will notice those small mounds marking the spots where the doomed cay-

alrymen gave up usir lives in their futile endeavors to escape.

The little Horn Valley from here to the source of the river is a least of strength. of country, and the conwind a care principally con med to i. It was not to a matter of a few years until a with come into the possessing of he and the come. ORDERS OF CHIVALRY.

The C are for Buttonholes and Decora

The French are not the only nation who thirst for decorations and orders. A number of Americans. now in Paris, says a writer in the Epoch, have danced attendance on the Ministers to obtain the covet-ed honors. One in particular has a whole case-full of orders, which he puts on ex-hibition when he gives a reception. Those who are unable at first to gain a decoration are satisfied to wear the pur-ple ribbon of Officer of Academy, a sort sub-officer of the Legion of Ho

The traffic in decorations is not new, the business being carried on generally women who have friends among the Ministry. The number of persons deco-rated with the various orders of knight-hood is so large that it is almost a distincion to be seen without a ribbon in your bottonbole. Even the actress and ballet-dancers are not forgotten on the grand occasions like New Year's Day and the Fourteenth of July. Several of these charming persons are included in the list of those who receive academic palms, which are the minor distinctions conferred by the government. One of the tricks of the men who have not rendered any special service to their country, or who are not rich enough to buy a grade in one of the orders, is to wear in their buttonhole a little red flower, which at a distance, looks like the resette of the Legion of Houer.

Nearly every society of any importance distributes medals among its members, who, however, are not allowed to display them in public. The Grand Chancery of the Legion of Honor, under whose direc-tion all the honorary distinctions are placed, permits the members of the Life-Saving Society to wear their medals on gala days. Some time ago the announce ment that the Minister of Commerce would bestow one of these marks of favor on every workman who had remained thirty years in the same shop was rewith as much delight as though the Minister had agreed to give them a

There are two kinds of agencies at Paris: one which really obtains genuine foreign decorations, the other which simply fabricates the diplomas and insignia. There are about one hundred and fifty orders of chivairy in Europe, and most of them are on the market here. They vary in price from \$200 to \$1,000. The existence of these agencies shows that it is possible to obtain a decoration without having any title to it other than a purchasable one. As far back as the reign of Henry IV., honorary distinctions were sometimes conveyed by favor, and not for merit. When that monarch remitted the collar of the Order of the Holy Spirit to M. de la Vieuville, the recipient modestly replied:

"Sire, I am not worthy of the honor."
"I know it," replied the King, smilingly, "but my nephew begged me to invest you with it."

History does not say whether the nephew received a commission for his in-

LIVELY PIG-STICKING.

Description of an Exciting Boar-Hunt in

A correspondent for the Field has been giv ng an account of some pig sticking in which he took part in Brahmapootra. Here is this description of one run: We were going at a racing speed, C. in a line with the pig and I a little to the right. The ground looked firm enough—sand below, covered by a deposit of alluvial soil. left by the annual inundations. Neither of us paid any heed to the ground we were falling over. Suddenty C.'s horse came down a cropper, and rolled over. I hesitated for a second whether I should not go back to the help of my friend; but he called out: "Never mind me, Go on! I'll be after you in a second." In front of us, about haif a mile ahead, was a heavy patch of reeds. Once in that the pig would be safe; so I drove in the spurs. I got nearer and nearer. The brute's eves twinkled more and more, and he gnashed quicker at his tusks. The jengle was not a quarter of a mile away, and I could hear horses' footsteps galloping after me. A look round showed that C.'s horse, put at its best speed, was fast overhauling me. My horse was doing his best, though I doubt whether I should have overtaken the brute had he continued straight on; but the boar had evidently had enough of running, and, turning suddenly, came at me like a dart. My spear caught him sideways on the shoulder, and, heavy as he was, so great was the impetus of our rush that he rolled over and over. My spear snapped short off, and I had gone but a few years when the boar was up and going for C., who was coming up hand over hand. In the distance was our syces running like demons. I galloped up to mine, and, seizing a second spear, was lack just in time to see C. knock over the boa; but t fell nearly under the horse, which stumbled, and before he got into his stride again the boar was close to his quarter. From being the hunted, the pig now became the bunter. It was a close thing, for C.'s horse became unmanage able, and C. called out, "My spear's point is broken off." I was, however, close by, and, by giving the boar a prod in his hindquarters, induced him to give p his chass and turn once more on me. This time wa met face to face. The bear looked a per-fect demon; his tushes were covered with blood, which poured down from a wound inflicted in his head by Cabroken spen. which otherwise would have penetrated the bran; and, with every bristle on end and champing his bloody tushes, he came at me, he very intersulation of rage and reveng. My spear caught, him farly in the chest. I swerved aside and let go the shaft; the boar feel fo ward with a crash.

treaking my -pear, and driving it far-Johann Most's Appearance. You can be acknowledge to a feeling of disappointment that the recognized leader, with a world-wide disrepute, of a body of men who aim forciby to overthrew all s cist government and organ zation, should look to be nothing but a bloat, ed, wall-evail, c. ook-nestd, padgy, stolid brute. That is the very best that can be said of Most, says the New York Tribune. His tawny har bristles, without fooking flerce, over a round, mail head which tappers up from h s r'g wide cars. One sye is set higher up than the other, and out of it he appears to do his seeing. Its associate eye squints, and seems to have no other function than to sild to his general ugliness. His curved nose ends in a bulb, and looks dec dedly beery. He has no neck in front, but a buge one behind that runs up into his head, which shows its greatest dimensions just under his ears. His cheeks are big and flabby and covered with a thick, coarse red beard. Ho has a way of working his mouth which makes his irregular features still more one-sided. And this is the man who is going to overthrow Czars, Emperors and Kings, by what he calls "the weapon of auarchy."

RURAL EXCHANGE.

In a warm barn or cellar a few hens may be allowed to set in cold weather and raise few good winter fries or early spring lay-

THE foulest meat or cider barel may be thoroughly cleansed by putting into it a ket-tleful of hot boiled pumpkins and letting them remain in until cooled.

It is wrong to skim milk and churn at once. Cream should not be put in the cream-pot for twelve hours before churning, as the cream will not ripen in less time, and by so ing the butter will be slower in forming.

CAULIFLOWER is generally a good paying crop but there is no use trying to get one unless extra cultivation is given. It is a rayenous feeder, and should, if possible, be planted where the ground is naturally

The best time to prune an old, neglected orchard is in the spring, before the leaves have started. There are many large branches that must be removed, and it will need a whole year's growth to enable the ounds to heal over

Some farmers feed the fodder in the barn yard without cutting it. When so fed the cattle eat only the leaves. The more approved way is to cut the stalks in a foldercutter, a little bran or meas is added, when all is eaten up clean.

It is said that in Italy turkeys are always fattened with walnuts. Thirty days before a turkey is to be killed one walnut is stuffed down his throat. Each day he is given an additional walnut, and on the twenty-ninth day he has twenty-nine walnuts. He is then immensely fat.

THE precise amount to be fed to each cow produce the best result in milk and butter must be determined by the feeder, as cows of the same weight do not digest alike. And the same cow can digest more at one time than another. The eye in the feeder must note and provide for these differences.

No PARMER would think of carting mere earth to distribute over his fields, but this he is doing if he or some one else mixes earth or other worthless substances with fertilizrs merely to make bulk. Besides, in most cases, the farmer pays very dearly for the labor of mixing good and bad together.

Some patience is required in getting the fowls used to sunflower seeds, but when once they acquire the laste they grow very fond of them, especially in cold weather. The seed of the sunflower has much oil in it, which makes it a better feed for cold weather. By this time, too, the acrid juices of the green stalk have evaporated. It is better, therefore, to put the sunflower heads

away for winter use. PEASE and oats make an excellent soiling rop on clay loam. If the land is plowed in the fall this crop can be put in early or as early as the land can be worked. No harm an come from freezing. Mix two bushels of pease with 40 quarts of oats, and then drill in 31/2 to 4 bushels to the acre. The erop is ready to be in cutting for soiling when pease are in biossom, and may continue to be cut until seed is in milk.

In cleaning up grain for market, if the ork is done properly there will be nothing left in the screenings but the seeds of weeds. These should be burned. Even if there are a few imperfect grains among the screenings, farmers can not afford to feed the whole to stock, and thus get weed seeds into their manure heaps. Screenings are mostly given to poultry. This is another ause of loss, for they will est many seeds which are injurious, and often stop them

rom laying.
The selection of potatoes for seed should de when the crop is harvested, and be fore being taken up after being dug. At this time the very largest, smoothest and most perfectly formed ones can be and should be taken to be used as seed for the next year's crop. This seed should be hen-dled carefully, so as not to bruise them. They should be put into sacks, one bushed in a sack, and stored in a dry, cool cellar. separate from or as far away from other potatoes as possible.

BUCKWHEAT should be thoroughly dry before it is harvested, so as to avoid any danger of heaitng or molding in the bin. though the threshing is frequently done by machine, the tendency is to perform the work when the straw or grain is not entirely dry. The old-fashioned method of handthreshing in the middle of the day, when the grain is perfectly dry and will shell seems to be a very satisfactory mode. even if it takes a little longer time and the additional labor of wintowing by hand. Hand winnowing will give much cleaner

THE young fowls that are not intended for laying or breeding should be put up for fattening before cold weather comes on. If they have good range and are not trouble-some to harvested and growing crops, they may be allowed a few weeks longer to improve in size. Forcis can be fattened at less expense in the fall than the winter, and the prices are almost invariably higher then than when the market is full, which is often the case about Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Two or three weeks of generous feeding of fat producing food will put fowls in good condition for the table.

A LITTLE QUEER.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the "Conscience fund" re almost daily received by the collector of New York.

A young rattlesnake with two heads was found by a Kansas farmer. One of the heads only was active, though both were perfectly formed. NEAR St. John, N. B., a short time since,

a petrified seal was discovered in an out-crop of gray grante. The animal was fifteen inches wide and three feet long. A Mampuis woman made of her bustle a

hiding place for seven thousand dollars, but a third made off with bustle, thoney and all. Truly the bustle is not a thing to be ignored. A MARYLAND man lately caught a large terrapin in the Choptank river, upon the back of which grew a fluge oyster.

terrapin and oyster were both in a flourish ing condition. A LETTER was delivered in a Pennsylvania town the other day that was mailed twenty-two years ago. The letter had in some way became secreted in the post-office and was accidentally discovered recently.

A Shaving match occurred recently in London in which the contestants shaved against time. The champion barber shaved seventy-seven persons in sixty minutes, receiving a prize of seventy-five dollars.

A PUMPKIN weighing 250 pounds was lately displayed in a store in Newburg, N. Y. It was said that during the last two weeks of its growth this pumpkin consumed a pint of milk a day, it all being drawn through a single root which was placed in a basin.

On a farm near Albert Lea, Mina., a short time ago a discovery of natural gas was made which led to the opening of a small basin containing a thin yellow oil. When the oil was disturbed it was found to con-tain a large number of small fish, that were swimming about as though in their native element.

A STRANGE sight was recently witnessed by a small party in passing an Iowa farm-yard. In a lot among a lot of hogs a young miss well-grown was amusing herself ric ing the porkers around the enclosure. She met with several upsets, but would mount again and pound the mimals with her heels to make them run.

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