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JAKE SHARP, the rank boodle alderman of New York, has been granted a new trial and will not just yet go to the pentitentiary.

ing the coming session of congress rereside in Washington and will be the correspondent to the New York Star. a staunch democratic newspaper.

ENGLAND has its share of American pugilists this while past. Sullivan, the renowned slugger, and Kilrain, his ambitious rival, both are over there to gather honors with their muscles.

PRESIDENT Cleveland's annual mes sage will likely be finished this week. Although there is not a bit of doubt that the document will contain the the most practical and statesmanlike views on all important national ques tions which will be well worth reading it will likely be as lengthy as most Presidential messages are and thus forfeit the close perusal of the public. Brevity seems to be the popular thing.

AN economicalIndianafarmer named Hayes recently bestowed upon the Methodist Episcopal church \$130,000, the amount of his savings for years. To be sure of having the money disposed as he wishes, he gives it in his life time, only asking that an annuity of \$500 be settled upon him for the remainder of his life. The Board of Mission has fixed the annuity at \$1,000 for Mr. Hayes and \$500 for his wife. At 5 per cent. interest the 'board will net \$5,000 a year after paying the annuities so it seems to have a very good thing of the bequest already.

HONOR to whom honor is due. Even Republicans grant that Pension Commissioner Black has matters in his dehad ever been before. Not since the pension bareau is in existence have all the claims and other business connected with the bureau been disposed of as promptly as since the beginning of the democratic administration. A great bulk of work which had been left undone by predecessors and had accumulated to an astonishing degree

TARIFF REVISION will form the the new congress, and the fact that within the next two months, his friends ald's suggestion that the democratic Mr. Carlisle will doubtless be elected claiming that a man of the vast wealth and national convention in 1888 be held in again as speaker is an assurance that great social prominence of the present Sec-

THE reports from different parts of the inited States about the weather on last Sunday sound very eccentric and show an astonishing variety of temperature. Snow teenth District Officer Keegan, the Fallstaff of the Philadelphia police force was looking at the flighy mercury in the Pennsyl

vania Hospital thermometer and felt his starched collar melt. He smiled his broad-HCN. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK will dur- est smile when the cold wave flag went up on the pole on the Post Office dome and he was told that the wave would arrive in town to-day. High up on the big dome the mercury

reached 70 degrees and it was several degrees hotter down on the street. The mean

ture for November 27 for fifteen years. The weather was eccentric all over the ountry. At the signal service tower at Jacksonville, Fla., it was 76 and at St Vincent, Minn., it was 10 degrees below zero

New York's highest was 60 degrees, while Cincinnati registered 38. Boston's record notches higher. The wind and rain kept the mercury down in that region and in Detroit where is was 36 degrees.

EX-GOVERNOR ST. JOHN, of Kansas, is

now in Chicago where he will attend a conference of the leaders of the Prohibition par ty from all parts of the United States. This conference which is to be held on Wednesday, will determine upon a place for holding the next National Prohibition Convention. Regarding the action of that convention Mr

St. John says : "I do not anticipate any great contest in the convention, as the general concensus of opinion seems to be that General Clinton B. Fiske, of New Jersey, will capture the nomination. Cleveland and Blaine will lead the ranks of the Democrats and torn open trom ear to ear. and Republicans respectively next year, the only contingency to prevent it being that of death. There is a lot of rot appearing in the newspapers about the impossibility of Blaine's nomination, his declination, etc. speak by the card, of course, but he thinks he knows what he is talking about and perhaps he does. It may be interesting to some to know that the Kansas leader thinks his

party "will have the same standing in the campaign of 1888 that the Republicans had in 1856, but it has a principle which appeals more strongly to the hearts and consciences partment in better condition than they of the people than the Republicans had then. The Prohibition party is the only one that presents any issue to the country. But what of those then which oppose Prohi bition ? Do they not offer an 'issue," too ?

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1887 Already I have reported to you the cur rent capital gossip concerning the Cabinet changes-that Mr. Lamar will be translawas cleaned up and the office work ted to the Supreme Bench, that Postmaster now consists of the daily routine work.

General Vilas is to succeed him, and that NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - The board of Mr. Dickinson of Michigan will be the latsachems of the Tammany society, or ter's successor. Still another rumor is that Mr. Whitney expects to resign from the Columbian order met in Tammany principal question for discussion in Cabinet unless his health greatly improves hall yesterday and considered the Her-

Miscellaneous News. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-William M?

A Toronto man had a very singular was falling thick and fast down at Memphis battle the other day from which he reand the below zero-temperature was dec- tired beaten. He had captured a crow orating St. Paul with icicles while Nine- in a field and was proceeding home when he was beset by hundreds of the birds and although he used a club energetically he was compelled to seek the protection of a shed.

They tell of a man in one of the Western States who goes through the country gathering cream, and when he has secured the proper quantity returns

home. On the way he connects the churning gear, and as he drives along temperature of the day was 61 degrees, an the churning goes on, and when he arexcess of 21 degrees over the mean tempera- rives there is nothing to do but take

> out the butter and draw off the buttermilk. Head Crushed by a Horse.

PLAINFIELD, Nov. 25.-The fiveyear-old daughter of M, A. Hallenback, was 66, and Atlanta's reached 70. Chicago a farmer, while playing in the statle was down to 14 and St. Louis was two yesterday, was kicked by a horse, which then stepped on her head, crushing the skull. The child lost over an ounce of

brains, but is still alive and there are good hopes of its recovery. She is conscious

and apparently free from distress. A Girl Mangled by a Vicious Cow.

REINOLD'S STATION, Pa., Nov. 25. -A ferocious cow belonging to Jacob Green attacked one of his daughters yesterday, and before the girl could be rescued she was badly injured. The girl was trampled in the mud and her face was horribly mutilated, her mouth having been caught by the cow's horns

Barn and Stock Burned.

NORRISTOWN, Nov. 26 .- Early this morning the large stone and frame I tell you Blaine wants the nomination, the barn on the Shaffer farm, tenanted by Republicans want him to have it and he I. M. D. Ralph and situated near Sandy will get it." Mr. St. John does not claim to Run Station, in Springfield township, was completely destroyed by fire together with the contents. Eleven horses and seventeen cows perished in the flames. The loss is about \$25,000.

A Point for the Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28 .- The eviction cases of the Stout Coal company, of Milnesville, against striking miners has been decided in favor of the miners. Judge Woodward granted a rule to strike off judgments eatered by the company for dispossessing thestriking tenants. The men will under these

during the remaining time of the strike and cannot be evicted.

a wife and four children.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS. Two Sticks and a Brick Cost \$200.

Their Organ Intimates that There May be Trouble If a Meeting is Sup-Rensbusch, of Weyer's Caye Augusta pressed. county, Va., has written to Police

Superintendent Murray detailing his CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The Arbeiter experience with New York "green Zeitung of Sunday speaking of the angoods" men. He sent \$200 to a fellow archist meeting for Dec. 10 says that in this city, for which he was promthe turners' resolution of some days ised \$10,800 in greenbacks. He received since pledging themselves to protect a valise all right, but instead of the exfreedom of speech, indicates that no atpected money there was nothing in it tempt to crush out the meeting will be but two sticks and a brick. Mr. Rens-. abbe II Interessour busch offers Superintendent Murray

Those were the true turners that half of the money if he recovers it for spoke in that strain, and we entertain the firm hope those turners who are in

the minority so-called conservative so A Woman Training for a Prize Fight.

cieties will sound on this question ; PITTSBURG, November 28.-A novel that they will know where their place pugilistic contest is expected to take is if any body, whoever it may be. place here soon. Mrs. Alice Robson, the should make a frivolous, treasonable wife of a painter at Crofton Station. attempt deserving death-to outnear this city, wanted to fight Hattie rage the rights of the people. But Stewart, the female champion. Mrs. it will not come to this. Robson is about 27 and the mother of The article goes on to say that the two children. This is her second huscitizens' association will not let it come band. She is ready to nght the Stewart to this for lack of courage, and that woman for \$1.000 a side. "Tom" Conthe organization would not so soon ners, the wrestler, is her Trainer. She after the 11th day of November "proreceives four lessons a week, Mrs. Robyoke a riot, the termination of which

son and her husband own property would be at least douttful," DEATH OF A DUELIST.

A Young American Who Sacrificed PITTSBURG, November 26,-Fire His Life to the Code in France. broke out in the cabinet shop of Guckert

PARIS, November 27 - Mr. Thomas & Co., Strawberry and Cherry alleys, Potter, an American, twenty-two years this afternoon and entirely destroyed the building and contents. The shop old, was insulted by M. George Carmona a few days ago in the course of a was a four-story brick structure and conversation about a lady, and in confilled with inflammable materials. The sequence he fought a duel with pistols fire started in the shaving pit, located in the cellar, and running up the shaving at twenty five paces, in the forest of St. Germain, both antagonists being chute and elevator well was carried to wounded, M. Carmona in the ankle and each floor of the building in a few min-Mr. Potter iu the right side. Yesterday utes. Sixty men were employed in the Mr. Potter died of his wound at his building. Four of them were cut off residence No. 3 Rue Weber, near the from the stairway by the flames, lost Bois de Boulogne. their presence of mind and jumped from

Mr. Potter's death causes profound emotion in the American colony. Dueling oeing a recognized institution in France, little attention is ever paid to

ALLENTOWN, November 26 .- Henry duels unless there is a fatal result, in Rebrig lost his life yesterday in at- which case the killer only runs the risk tempting to get on a moving coal train of nominal punishment, perhaps two or full line of on the Lehigh and Susequehanna Rail- three days' arrest. Carmona expressroad, at Hazards Station, a few miles es the greatest regret at the fatal re- General * Merchandise. above Slatington. He wanted to ride sult. Thomas Potter was a young

amateur athlete, who often won prizes tance of two miles. About 7 o'clock in In foot races. He is an only son and the morning he made two attempts to leaves a mother and sister, Miss Maude Potter, to mourn his premature death.

A Young Woman Alive and Suffering From a Wound Like Garfield's.

MIFFLINTOWN, Nov. 27. -Lizzie Reesinger, the young dady of 14 whom Daniel Coder, her cousin, murderously assaulted at her home in Academia, on Wednesday night of last week, and who was thought to be fatally wounded, has been pronounced out of danger by tha attending physician. The ball entered her body directly beneath the seventh rib, passing downward and backward, HARNESS & COLLARS lodging near the spinal column, where

it still remains. One kidney is affected

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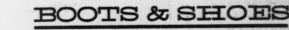
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the windows of the top floor to the street. A Train-Jumper Killed.

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Exciting Fires In Pittsburg.

from Hazards to Bomansville, a disboard the train, but was not successful. A bystander cautioned him to be-

ware, but he paid no attention and rulings, hold possession of their houses made the third attempt. He missed his footing and was thrown under the train and had both legs cut off, one below the knee and the other close to the Tammany Favors New York.

his joint. He died a few hours later in terrible agony. He resided near Hazards and followed boating for a living. He was about 35 years of age and leaves

he will be the leader of a movement to give the country both tariff revis- self to the onerous duties incumbent upon ion and revenue reduction so far as

the business interests of the country require it. The bellowing of Repubhis old home at Buffalo and vote in the late lican organs about an attempt Democrats to force free-trade doctrines upon the country is simply bosh and shows that these papers are bard up for some thing better and more sensible to talk about. The Democratic congressmen who have the good of the country and the success of their party at heart, know as well as the Republicans that Uncle Sam's domain could not exist under free-trade, and that any party, that advocates freetrade principals is bound to be defeatbiased minds. ed and snowed under. They will consequently move very carefully in the matter and will only favor such take the public into his confidence, through legislation as will protect : labor and reduce uneccessary high revenues.

IT was a sad day for Brigadier Genwings of the Democracy flap together on eral James Madison Tuttle of Iowa the tariff question, in the language of Mr. Randall during a speech in the Forty-ninth when that illustrious warrior raised Congress. that row over the invitation of Pres-The forthcoming report of Secretary Fair ident Cleveland to visit St. Louis at child is awaited with no ordinary degree of the time of the grand encampment of pected that he will take advanced ground the G. A. R. in that city. That unon the questions of the Treasury surplus, fortunate procedure of his lost him the and the silver currency That the Secretary respect of his soldier comrades and he may lose his pension through the bad self to the important undertaking that deeminence which it has given him.

It seems that some one has notified the pension office at Washington that General Tuttle secured his pension through a misrepresentation of facts. The ground upon which the pension was granted is that General Tuttle is afflicted with hernia caused by his exertions at the siege of Fort Donelson. The information now laid before the commissioner of pension is to the effect that Gen. Tuttle suffered from hernia before he entered the army, and that the injury never at any time amounted to disability.

General Tuttle's pension was grant ed under the "arr ears-of pension" act and he drew some \$5,000 as arrearage. The commissioner of pension ought not to be a respecter of persons and it is his duty to inquire into the truth of the allegation concerning the manner in which the pension was obtained If he should find that it was secured by false or fraudulent evidence he should not hesitate to annul it and require General Tuttle to make restitution.-Patriot.

Report from the General Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Noy. 28. - The report of the third assistant postmaster general for the past fiscal year gives the following information : The total ordinary costal revenue of the year amounted to \$48,138,273,49. The revenue from money order business was \$719,335,46. making a total revenue of \$48,837,609. 30. The total expenditures for the year including actual and estimated liabili-

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retary of the Navy, cannot afford to endan-greed that the convention should be ger his existence by further devoting himheld in this city and adopted a resolu tion tendering to the democratic national committee the use of Tammany hall Many New York Democrats were extremely solicitous for the President to go to for its sessio n.

Rain Brings Joy to Mawy ITcas is.

that he did not gratify public expectation PITTS BURG, Nov. 26. - A steady rain good reason for absenting himself, as he had all day gladdened the hearts of the coal learned from trustworthy sources, that his operators and miners along the Mononpresence at the polls would have been the gahela river and gave renewed hopes of occasion of an undignified and unseemly a rise in the rivers sufficient to allow demonstration on the part of a club of in- the shipment to the west of the 8,000,tensely partisan Republicans, as it was 000 or 10,00,0000 bushelsof coal lying in their unpatriotic purpose to challenge Mr. the harbor and pools. There have been Cleveland's right to vote, on the ground no shipments to the lower ports since that he is not a legal resident of Buffalo. In view of this exposed conspiracy, it is last June and the mines have been doubtful if Mr. Cleveland again votes dur- closed on account of the scarcity of ing his Presidency, and when his motive is craft, all the boats being loadeds. understood, it will be applauded by all un-

Death of Barnum's Rhinoceros.

Messrs, Carlisle and Randall are both in BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 26,-The the city, and while neither is willing to large rhinoceros which was so severely burned at the great fire at Barnum's the medium of the press, it is highly proba winter quarters last Sunday died from ble that these great leaders may have an informal conference before the meeting of Congress, with the view of making the two to saye its life proved of no avail. The lions will be sent to Ward's Museum to-day, where they will be mounted.

Mr. Barnum has decided to rebuild the winter quarters here and will put up interest by the financial world, as it is ex- three buildings to replace the one

burned in order to separate the stock. More Bombs in Philadelphia.

is laboriously and carefully applying him-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-A. dynamite bomb was taken to the Fifteenth volves upon him, is evidenced by the fact that to accomplish it he has for several days District Police station in Frankford confined himself to the privacy of his home, yesterday. Three boys, who took it in order not to be diverted from his work there, found it along the shore of ov visitors to the Department. Frankford creek near the dummy Secretary Lamar in his report, which

bridge. It was thrown there by William ompleted but not yet published, recom-Coates, a dealer in old iron he bought ends that the Inter-State Commerce Comand threw it in the creek, believing it nission be detached from the Interior De partment and made directly responsible to to be the best way of getting rid of it ongress or the President for its acts, as at This is the second bomb found this present the Secretary of the Interior only week and an investigation has been officiates in the capacity of disbursing offi- ordered by the authorities.

cer for the Commission-it appearing that he has no jurisdiction over that body at all. There is a great pressure of business at the General Land Office in the way of issuing agricultural patents, 2400 having been made out during the past month, and others miners in the anthracite coal fields

in course of preparation will increase the made from \$5 to \$10 a day, has there umber to 5,000 for the month of November. been such prosperity in the coal regions which almost outrivals any previous record. as prevails here at the present time. The balance of power in the United States For twelve years past the miners of Senate is lodged with the rollicking Riddleberger, the Senator from Virginia, who this section did not know what it was holds in the hollow of his hand the political to work full time. Now they work day future of three Democratic claimants to seats and night. The result is more money -Messrs, Lucas & Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Mr. Turple, of Indiana. Senator Riddleberger states that he will endeavor new industries are being started. to act as conscientiously in these controversies as if he were on the Supreme Bench of the United States.

The Republican Senate has more than anough chairmanships to go around-there being forty-seven Senate committee to only thirty eight Republican Senators, and so it is likely that the majority party will very generously bestow the nine surplus places

on their Democratic brethren.

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> BURNED TO DEATH. Mother and Two Children Perish in

Their Burning Dwelling.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26 .- News that they were engaged to be married. of the horr ible death of Mrs. Martin but the young lady disclaims all knowland her two children, in Henderson county, Ky., just reached this city, She he was never an accepted suitor. Coder lived in a small log cabin near Delaware. Wednesday night, upon retiring a small fire was burning in the woods be made against him. about the cabin, but they felt no alarm. During the latter part of the night a stiff wind arose and the flames soon

surrounded the cabin of the sleepers. When they awoke the whole front end of the house, the only means of egress, was a mass of flames. Their screams when they realized their horrible posi the effects of its injuries. All efforts tion attracted some distant neighbors, who arrived too late, as the uncarcass and those of the elephants and fortunate woman and her, children had been burned alive.

> A Terrible Cave-in at the Hummelstown Stone Quarries.

A cave-in of earth and sto ne at the Hummelstown brown stone quarries Tuesday afternoon about 3 o'clock resulted in the death of four men and injury to another. The quarries are about three miles east of Hummelstown, and in their operation nearly 1,000 men and boys are employed. There are three excavations, and the one in which the accident occured is known as No. 1. situated between the others. The descending avalanche increases in volume as it rushes into the shaft, and before the men thought of danger the entire mountain side seemed to be rent asunder, and under its inconceivable weight the bodles of at least five men were buried. The extent of the cave in is about 100 feet in diameter and

fully 50 feet deep. Men were set to work at once to save the buried workmen if possible, and two hours after Mr. Boyer was found, he having been un der eight feet of debris.

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

Escape of Two Desperate Convicts Handcuffed Together.

CHESMER, Ill., Nov. 25.-A gang of eight convicts handcuffed together in pairs and shackled to a chain ar-ived in this city Wednesday night on the night train bound for the penitentiary. They

PLAINFIEID, Nov. 28 .- Miss Emma Rabbitt, of Jacksonville, and two depu-Porter's term as postmaster of Sem ty sheriffs. Among them were Charles erville will expire on December 17. She Gablor and Charles Wyatt, negroes, is a candidate for reappointment, and each with a six years' sentence for she has gone to Washington laden with highway robbery,

letters and credentials from many of the prominent democrats in Somerset when the train stopped at the depot and when the officers were taking the -I give honor to whom it is due, county. She is a veryfine looking woman Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has an attractive face, a graceful gang off, Gahlor and Wyatt, who had managed to loosen themselves from the figure and morover is a brilliant talker. chain, sprang off the platform on the That she has gone to bring these adside of the train opposite the depot, and success, and know it will cure all who dent Cleveland is considered unfair by still handcuffed together disappeared in try it.-Mrs. E. P. Mizner, Burg Hill, the four other candidates, Betting is the darkness.

a deficit in the revenues of \$4,285,642,-61. Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorders. Mention this paper. that she will receive the appointment. they had gotten a good start and as yet

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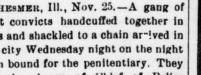
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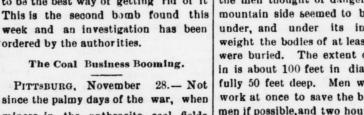
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