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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1890.

VOL. 25, NO. 1

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And here are the bigger Boys Suits and Over Coats, some at low prices and some at lower.

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when you come for one-and come pretty soon while we have a big assortment, for while we have not the largest store room in the county we have the largest stock of Clothing, Hats Caps, Underwear, and every thing for Men, Boys and Children's wear, while everybody will acknowledge that we are headquarters in Trunks, Bags, &c. Now we have posted you on our cheapest and lowest price goods, we want to tell you about our Rochester Tailor Made Clothing. There may not be so great a profit as in some of the heap trash sold where you make a dollar and lose a customer that will not pay in the end, so we keep the best quality of goods, sell them at a small profit and give our customers TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES MADE A the best of satisfaction.

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MY STORY OF THE WAR By Mary A. Livermore

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Dec. 13-Aug. 8.

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CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Senators Investigate Our Relations With Canada.

THE DOMINION IS RATHER COLD.

Erastus Wiman Says Its National Government Does Not Favor Closer Relations With Uncle Sam-The Fisheries Trouble Discussed—The Beef Question. New York, Dec. 31.-The members of the senate special committee on our relations with Canada met at the Federal building.

Of the committee Senators Hoar, of Massa-chusetts; Hale, of Maine; Dolph, of Oregon, and Pugh, of Alabama, were present. The three absentees were Voorhees, of Indiana, who is sick in Washington; Allison, of Iowa, and Butler, of South Carolina. The Fisheries Trouble.

One of the first witnesses examined was
Capt. Fitz Jay Rabson, of Giouster, Mass. who reviewed the fishing interests of the United States from the ratification of the fisheries treaty with England, in 1783, to the present time. He said, during the course of his testimony, that he had been along the

would have no interference with the right which they claimed of selling bait to the American fishermen The treaty of 1818 was utterly useless, in the captain's estimation, and should be abrogated, because while the treaty granted to American vessels the right to touch at Canadian ports for shelter, water, wood and repairs, many of our vessels have been seized and fined for exercising the right granted

Canadian coast and had talked with the

fishermen, and that they had said that they

them by the treaty. Grievance of New England Fishermen Grievance of New England Fishermen.

The actual grievance of the New England fishermen against the Canadian government was stated by Capt. Balson and Senator Hoar to be this: "That the American fishermen are denied the right to commercial privileges in the ports of Canada such as are granted to Canadian fishermen in United States ports, and that the custom laws of Canada are onerous, vexatious and unreasonable." The remedy was said to be the enforcement of retailatory measures whenever any nation unfairly discriminated against American fishermen.

Erastes Wiman on Commercial Union.

Erastus Wiman on Commercial Union. Erastus Wiman said that the present re-titions between this country and Canada re not satisfactory, and that the national overnment of Canada is not in favor of closer relations with this country. The Canadian debt is held in a great measure by English parties, and these creditors would like to see closer relations between this country and Canada. He thought that there would be a strong protest against political union by the British government, but that a commercial union would meet its approval. The question of annexation is not growing as rapidly as it should, because the Canadian senators are not appointed for life and senators are not appointed for life, and therefore they are the most conservative of men. A commercial union would, in his opinion, hasten Canadian independence.

Causda's Place to Move First. Senator Hoar remarked that the expedien-cy of annexation was a matter for Canada to settle, and that the United States would take no steps toward hastening the consum-mation of the idea. Franklin B. Thurber thought that the tariff was a decided barrier in the way of commercial intercourse with Canada. Thomas L. Greene gave the railroad side of the question, and Mr. Wi-man was afterward recalled and said that Canadian roads were willing to comply with the interstate law, and that many of them

were complying with it at present, A Sanguine Canadian, Canadian parliament, said that Canada was coming to the United States, and that it was only a question of time when the United States must open its markets to her. Canada had adopted the United States school system, the American system of election and

The Senate Beef Inquiry.

The committee of the United States senate appointed to inquire into the transportation and sale of meat products of the United States held their first meeting in this city in the Hoffman house. These present were Senators Vest, Manderson, Plumb and Farwell. A number of gentlemen largely interested in the exportation of cattle were present to give their testimony. Mr. J. C. present to give their testimony. present to give their testimony. Mr. T. C. Eastman, a large cattle dealer, said there thing to stimulate dealers and shippers of cattle in this city since the passage of the interstate commerce law. Certain car companies get a mileage and pay part of that mileage to the shippers in the west as an inducement to ship by their roads. In answer to a question by Senator Piumb, Mr. Eastman said that the Delsware Lockawares and West. that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad is transporting most of their cattle in cattle cars and are paying half of their mileage to the companies shipping the

cattle, thus in an indirect way cutting rates. Shipment to England. The shipment of cattle to England had in-creased 4,000 head during the past year. The nereasing demand was due to the incr in population. Cattle could be raised much cheaper here than in England. He did not think the quality of beef from the west as good as it was ten years ago. The cattle raisers put inferior cattle on the market. The canned meat establishments used the lowest grades of cattle in the market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-J. S. Cole missioner of the department of street clean ing, has sent a letter to Mayor Grant resign ing his office. Mr. Coleman says it was unnecessary for the mayor to recommend his emoval, as it was well known to the mayor and other public officials that he was r to step out whenever requested to do so. Mr. Coleman goes on to say that every mayor for eight years has assured him that his wor gave satisfaction, otherwise he would have long ago given up the office. The present bad condition of the streets is not the fault of his department, but is due to abuses which are matters of public notoriety. It is be-lieved that the mayor will withdraw the ecommendation of removal and will accept Mr. Coleman's resignation.

INFLUENZA GROWS DEADLY. Deaths from the Disease Are on the

BERLIN, Dec. 31,-The statistics show a great increase in all maladies attendant upon the influenza. For the third week in December there were thirty-seven deaths from laryngitis, 122 from inflammation of the lungs and ten from pleurisy. Dahn, the author, is ill at Breslau. Half the police of Mayonce are affected. There are thousands of cases at Stuttgart, at Augsburg and at Cologne. There is no abatement in the severity of the disease at Vienna, where there have been many deaths from pneu-monia. The archduke Karl Ludwig and his n have each had the disease. Olga of Wurtemburg has just been taken with the influence.

Severe in the Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—"La grippe" has got Philadelphia in its clutches with a strong grasp. Some estimates place the number persons in the city suffering from the dis-ease at 10,000. Mayor Fitler was attacked and obliged to remain at his home. Di-rector of Public Works Stockley, Seperin-tendent of Police Lamou, Chief of Detectives Wood and 135 members of the police force are also laid up with the grip.

Six Death at Boston Boston, Dec. 31.—The influenza has thus far sent six people to their graves, but it is thought to be on the wans now. There are 200 cases at the hospital at Deer Island. Over 100 postoffice employes are ill and off A Death in New York.

New York, Dec. 31.—Over 300 pol-tre laid up with "la grippe." Im Byrnes is among the victims. Poli F. J. Golden has died of the disease. One Fatality at Trenton.

TEN MEN KILLED.

Patal Race War in the State of Georgia. SAVANNAH, Dec. 27,—Three whites and three blacks lost their lives in the race troub at Jessup, Ga. The whites were Deput Marshal Barnhill, William Wood and Henr Anderson. The latter, a hotel keeper, was accidentally shot by an unknown white year. The blacks were Bill Hopp and Pete Ja 2000, shot in cells in the jail, and Bill Flutt, called out of his house and shot. William Wood , was shot through the head, but will re

Sally Hopps and Hannah Waltham, negro women, were whipped and ordered out of town. This caused a riot. After the riot was over the jall was attacked by nine men at 2 a. m. It had been left unguarded. The

at 2 a.m. It had been left unguarded. The military are in possession of the town. No further trouble is expected.

When the jail was attacked the military were half a mile distant. By the time a detachment of the troops reached the jail the mob had departed, leaving the dead bedies of the negroes Johnson and Hopps in their cells. The commander of the military had suggested to the mayor that soldiers guard the jail, but the mayor said the sheriff could protect the prisoners. The Georgia Hussars have returned here.
The Brunswick company remains on duty by request of the mayor. The Hussars say the trouble is over. They say hundreds of colored people were taken into the houses of leading white citizons and protected from dancer, remaining all night.

danger, remaining all night.

A Jessup dispatch to The Morning News, dated 6 p. m., says Mayor Hobbs has called dated 6 p. nt., says Mayor Hoose has called a public meeting to take steps to defend the town. It is believed that the negro desper-ado, Brewer, and a large force of negroes are near the flown ready for a night attack. izens are arming to aid the Brunswick rifles if necessary. A special train was recount to the brick yards, where Brewer was supposed to be, and a detachment of armed men were sent out as scouts. Mayor Hobbs had received word from Brunswick that Ryan, the white man secused of instigating the trouble, was in Brunswick, but the mayor will not take steps to have Ryan brought

There is still great excitement in the country around Jessup, but affairs will probably quiet down soon. It is the region of turpen-tine distilleries and sawmills, and the Jessup trouble is likely to disorganize labor for ome time to come

PARNELL'S DIVORCE TROUBLE. He Says The Times Is Behind the O'Shes

LONDON, Dec. 31.-Mr. Parnell declares that Copt. O'Shee's action for a divorce, with which his name has been connected as corr spondent, has been brought forward for political effect, and is part of the conspiracy to break him down. He says Secretary Houston, of the Royal union, who figured before the special commission as the backer. before the special commission as the backer of the perjurer Piggott, is now the backer of his treacherous friend, the captain, and has instigated him to take advantage of the fact that he (Parnell) lived at O'Shea's house from 1880 to 1886. He further says that he has not as yet received notice of the filing of a divorce suit by Capt. O'Shea against his w'fe.

Secretary Houston has written a letter corretary Houston has written a letter denying the statement made by Mr. Parnell in his letter to The Freeman's Journal that Mr. Houston instigated Capt. O'Shea to bring suit for divorce. Mr. Houston says he had no knowledge of the action taken by Capt. O'Shea until he saw the announcement of the divorce mer sublished in the of the divorce case published in the papers

on Saturday.

Capt. O'Shea, in denying the allegation that his suit against Mr. Parnell was instigated by The Times, produces a letter written by the editor of that paper, bearing the date Dec. 20, asking him to confirm or correct any mystaturests in the second or the second of the confirm of the correct any mystaturests. correct any misstatements in the report that he had brought action against his wife for divorce implicating the Irish leader. Apropos of the allegation of Mr. Parnell and his friends that the action brought against the Home Rule leader by Capt. O'Shea was instigated by Mr. Houston in he interest of The Times in the expec tion that it would have the effect to weak-en Mr. Parnell's suit for libel gainst The Times and draw public s' ention away from the commission's report on the forged letters, it is noteworthy that the hearing of O'Shea's case is fixed for a time concurrent with the examination of Parnell's suit against The Times. The coincidence may be accidenta', but nobody can be found who believes that it is, and as to the issue of the O'Shea action, opinion is general that the captain will emerge from the contest the most discredited and despised man in

England. Maggie Hourigan Was Murdered Sabatoga, N. Y., Dec. 31.—The mystery urrounding the death of Maggie Hourigan, whose body was found in a pool near Green-wich, Oct. 16, seems likely to be cleared up. Dr. Scott has just made a statement that on the night of Maggie's death he was called by a man, said to be Howard Builey, to atby a man, said to be Howard Bailey, to at-tend the girl professionally. He found her in a field in custody of three men. She was insensible, and the men said she had fallen and struck her head. He remained until she seemed to be dead. He told the men they were in a bad scrape, and refused to advise them what to do. They evidently carried the girl to the pool in order to make it ap-pear to be a case of suicide. When the body was found Dr. Scott was called in to make was found Dr. Scott was called in to make an autopsy, and testified that death resulted from drowning. A subsequent autorsy by others showed that death was caused by a

Alexander Hamilton's Grandson Dead. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Alexander Hami on, one of the ablest lawyers of a generaion ago, and a grandson of the great states nan whose name he bore, died Dec. 30 at th miton estate, near Irvington, of heart nee, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Hamilon ranked as a lawyer with Charles O'Cor nor, Daniel Lord and other leaders of the bar in his prime. Though long retired from tusiness, he was president of the Knickerbocker club, vice president of the Society of the Cincinnatus, and held various other posi-tions of bonor and responsibility. He was a graduate of West Point, was at one time cretary of the legation to Spain, was one the oldest members of the New York Yacht club, and had written several historial works. His wife, a daughter of the late Maturin Livingston, survives him.

COLORED PEOPLE PROTEST

Meeting Called for Purposes of Defense in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31.—Great in-lignation is felt throughout the state at the sacre of prisoners at Barnwell, and the massacre of prisoners at barners, in strongest appeals are being made to the gov-ernor to make an example of the mob. An address has been issued to the colored people of the state by representative colored men of Charleston and vicinity, in which they say that the outrage "calls for immediate and sober action on the part of all law abid ing citizens of this state, looking to the enlife and property,
"To this end, we, the undersigned citizens
of Charleston and vicinity, request the lead-

> the city of Columbia on the second day of January, 1890, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of consulting and formulating a plan by which the law can be enforced and order preserved through the proper officers of the stee. "In this we place ourselves before the on this we place cursives before the country as a part of the citizonship of this state that believes in upholding the strong arm of the administration, and bringing to justice those who defame and traduce her fair name." The address is signed by about two hundred colored men.

ing colored men of the state to assemble

A Reward for the Lynchers. COLUMBUS, S. C., Dec. 31.—In view of the ynching of eight negroes at Barnwell on laturday last, Governor Richardson has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 for the apprehension and conviction of each and every one of the parties concerned in the killing of the negroes referred to.

Mr. Kandall's Serious Illness Mr. Kandall's Serious Illness.

Pittsaumo, Dec. 31.—A special to The
Times from Columbus, O., says: Isaac R.
Hill, of this state, has arrived here from
Washington. He is an intimate friend of
Mr. Randall, and stated privately that the
condition of the latter is much worse than
has been reported and that Mr. Randall will
mover occupy his seat to the house again. JUDGE LYNCH RAMPANT.

Wholesale Execution of Negroes in South Carolina.

EIGHT RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

Prisoners and Witnesses Allke Were Taken from Jall by a Band of Lawless Masked Men and Shot to Death - The Jaller's Thrilling Story of the Tragedy.

topic of conversation here is the lynching of the eight negro prisoners at Barnwell Satur-day. Full details of the awful crime have been received and all unite in denas an outrage against humanity. Not only were the principals charged with the murders of whites lynched, but accessories before the fact and even witnesses met the same fate. The people of Barnwell town knew nothing of the crime until they awoke on Saturday morning. How the prisoners were taken from the jail is best told by Jailer Neville's statement, which he gave as Jailer Neville's Story,

"About half-past 2 or 8 o'clock Saturday norning some one knocked at the gate. got up and opened the window and asked who was there. Some one in the crowd said, 'My name is Black, from Martin's Station with a prisoner. Come out and take him. I told them to hold on until I got ready. I dressed quickly and went out as usual to re-

In Rushed a Mob "I unlocked the gate, and as I opened it a mob of masked men rushed in on me. They demanded the prisoners from Martin's Sta tion and asked me where they were. I told them they were in jail. By this time the had taken the keys from me, but told me to go and unlock the doors. I told them I would not, that they must unlock the doors themselves, as they had the keys.

Threatened with Death. "The crowd then went to the door of the jail, with the keys unlocked it and shoved me in the jail ahead of them. As I struck the second jail gate, which is of iron, they told me to take the keys and unlock it. I refused to do it, and then they threatened shoot me, drawing pistols. I told them I could not unlock that gate, and they sent down to the yard for an ax and said if I did not open it they would knock the whole d—d thing open and let the prisoners out. Just before the crowd got to the gate that leads to the cells and rooms I told them in they were determined to go into the jail to give me the keys and I would unlock the gate, but asked them not to turn out any of the prisoners except those they wanted."

Witnesses and Prisoners Alike Went. "They themselves took the key, unlocked the door, went into the jail and took out first Mitchell Adams, who was charged with the murder of J. J. Hefferman. Then three of them carried out Judge Jones, Robert Phos-nix, Peter Bell, Hugh Furz, Harrison John-son and Ralph Morrall, all colored. Bell was charged with the murder of Robert Martin, who was mysteriously killed at Mar-tin's Station last Saturday. Hugh Furz was in as an accessory to the killing, and Ralph Morrall and Robert Phœnix were held as witnesses, but were supposed to have been accessories to the crime. Judge Jones and Harrison Johnson were held as witnesses. Harrison Johnson were held as witne "We'll Kill Them Right Here."

"The crowd next roped the eight prisoners, brought them down stairs and marched them through the principal streets, compeling me to go with them. We got seventy yards across Turkey creek, which is about a quarter of a mile away. They stayed there ome fifteen or twenty minutes and the ne fifteen or twenty minutes, and the crowd asked the prisoners a good many "After talking to the prisoners I heard

some one in the crowd say; 'We'll kill them right here.' I asked the guard who had me in charge to carry me back to the bridge, as in charge to carry me back to the bridge, as I did not want to see the negroes killed. The crowd that had me said I should not go back. About that time two or three men ran up, caught hold of me and told the guards who had me in charge to carry me back to the Many Shots Fired. "One man on each side of me walked me

back, and I, with the guard, sat there twenty-five or thirty minutes before the crowd left me. About thirty minutes after they were gone they commenced firing. It seen me they kept firing five or six minutes. Imagine 150 shots were fired in that time The guard then said, 'Let's go up the road where the party are firing.' I mounted a where the party are firing.' I mounted a horse that a man was leading and rode up the road some 250 yards before the firing "We went a few steps further, when we met the crowd returning to town. They es

corted me back to town, and bidding me good night said I could go to bed or go tell the sheriff that they had wound it up. The growd then discrease? crowd then dispersed." The Scene of the Execution. The Scene of the Execution.

The ghastly scene at the place of execution is thus described by a man who inspected it: "The bodies were lying on the roadside. When we reached there at 9 o'clock the bodies of Johnson and Adamshad been removed, but the others were undisturbed. The mod divide the world. disturbed. The mob divided the murder disturbed. The mob divided the murderers, putting the Hefferman siayers on the left of the road and the Martin murderers on the right. The negroes' arms were pinioned and tightly tied to trees with strong ropes before they were shot. They were not hanged, however. It is impossible to describe how many shots each man received and where they were struck, as their bodies and heads were literally torn to pieces.

"Mitchell Adams was tied to the post which marks the corporate limits of Barn-which marks the corporate limits of Barn-

"Mitchell Adams was tied to the pos which marks the corporate limits of Barn well. Just to his right his accomplice, Rip iey Johnson, was fastened to a tree. Th Martin murderers on the other side of th road were arranged in line. A Horrible Death.

"Some of the negroes were old men, Mor-rall possibly being 60 years old, and Peter Bell about the same age. Some of the un-fortunate men had their eyes shot out, others were wounded in the chest and face. Blood covered the ground upon which they laid, and a more horrible sight could not be He named the cases of Stewart shooting

Mr. J. L. Brown, the killing of Robert Mar-tin, the shooting of Mr. Joe Dickinson by Jasper Bradham and the shooting of Mr. Nat Weekly by an unknown negro. Sheriff Lancaster was at home when the jail was attacked, and was greatly surprised when he heard of the shooting. He does not apprehend further trouble and has no guard Verdict of the Coroner's Jury. The verdict of the coroner's journey is as follows: "That the aforesaid parties came to their deaths by gunshot wounds inflicted

by the hands of party or parties unknown. The negroes threaten to immigrate from HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 30.-Edward C. Moller, a young married man, killed him-self last night at his home, 100 Hudson street, by blowing out his brains. He leaves a widow and three children. He was the son of Christian Moller, the sugar refiner, who committed suicide about eight years ago. No cause can be assigned for the suicide.

New York, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Robert Stewart, the wife of the superintendent of telegraph of the New Jersey Central Railroad company, has committed suicide by jumping overboard from a ferry boat between Jersey City and Brooklyn. Her body has not have recovered. Mrs. Stewart's Suicide

An Engineer Fatally Scalded ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 30.-The boller of the east of this place, exploded, fatally scalding the engineer. Thomas Woolman. The ex-plosion resulted from mineral in the water greating the holler.

A Spirited Cocking Main. Nonwais, Cons. Dec. 30.—In an old barn mear Stratterd a spirited cocking main oc-curred between fowls owned in Bridgeport and Port Jefferson. Fifteen pairs content in the match, which was finally decided favor of Fort Jefferson.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The World's News Gleaned, Sifted and Condensed.

FRESH TIPS FROM THE WIRES.

What Is Going On of Interest That Is Worth Reading-The Wheat of the World's News Winnowed from a Whole Week's Threshing.

The differences between the Eric railroad The differences between the fore railroad and its men have been amicably settled. General Manager Thomas says the four monwho were suspended will be reinstated, and the men have agreed to submit to an oral examination. They will not be required to write out answers to the book of questions. Daniel Slote & Co., of New York, blank book manufacturers, bave assigned, with preferences of \$65,567.

At the annual meeting of the International Copyright association Gen. Francis A. Walker was elected president for the ensuing year. The bill now before congress granting copyright to foreign authors and

artists was approved.

The electric light companies intend to sue the city of New York for damages authorized by the cutting of their wires. The total amount demanded will be about \$8,000,000, part of which is for damage to property, and part for less of heritage. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 50.-The one erty, and part for loss of business

The wife of Gen. Longstreet died Dec. 29, at the general's home in Gainsville, Ga. Governor Hill has appointed Alexander C. Eustace, of Chemung county, as civil service commissioner in place of James H. Manning, recently resigned.

By the collapse of the new Academy of Music at St. Louis eight men were buried in the debris. Thomas Leford was fatally hurt.

At the funeral of N. E. Robinson, the overseer, who committed suicide at Man-chester, N. H., a woman and a young man appeared, and the former claimed to be the wife of Robinson, who descrited her twenty-four years ago. Robinson had always said he had no relatives. Word has been received at New Brunswick, N. J., of the death at St. Martin's, West Indies, of Charles R. Von Romandt,

formerly professor of modern languages at Rutgers college, and for twenty years con-nected with the state department at Wash-Peter Jackson, the colored pugilist, has cabled his acceptance of the terms offered by the California Athletic club for a meeting

with Sullivan Near Pemberton, N. J., Bertha Haine aged 12, was assaulted and fatally injured by William Sloane, a desperado, who lured her to his cabin. The Chicago Heraid has published what purports to be a true story of the score the jury room at the Cronin trial.

Juror Culver is shown to have an who voted to save Burke from A mob of several hundred mor all at Barnwell Court House an ight negro prisoners charged ot to death. William Major, of Mo while insare, which his Mrs. Depow, and his

and then hung hims

Ten people were besapeake and

Salphur, W. Va. rancisco and a f Alexander Beck rers, of Philadel birthday at Hawarden, Dec. 29, and he

Capt. O'Shea has brought suit for div on the ground of adultery, and named a respondent Charles Stewart Parnell, The ex-empress of Brazil died at Oporto Dec. 28. She had heart trouble, but her death was hastened by the downfall of her usband in Brazil.

Mrs. Robert Tyler, daughter-in-law of President Tyler, and for three years mis-trees of the White House, died at Montgom-ery, Ala., Dec. 29, aged 74 years. Advices from Brazil deny that Done Pedro's property has been confiscated. The ance he was first made by the republic, how-wer, has been canceled. Nicholas Grass, his wife, eight children and a guest were burned to death at Huron,

William Smedley, a gateman in the em-ploy of the Union elevated road of Brook-lyn, was instantly killed by falling from the station at the corner of Myrtle and Wash-ington avenues to the street. The Grady monument fund has reached Benjamin A. Jones, of East Washington, lerk for Maj. Goodloe, paymaster of the United States marine corps, has absconded with over \$3,000, which he obtained by

Mme. Bordelia Kennedy Sada, widow of dage Sada, of Tortona, and the daughter f the late Donald Kennedy, of Boston, has led at Ospedaletti, Italy. Miss Susan S, Stanwood, aged 70, sister of Mrs. James G. Blaine, is dead. I. Monasch, financial secretary of the furners' Building and Loan association, of

meapolis, is short in his accounts 825,000 Sam Jones' daughter, Anna, has cloped nd married a lawyer named Graham at hattanooga, Tenn. Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, says he called the attention of congress to the manner in which the case against Col. Dudley for his alleged "blocks of five" letter was

N. Y., is dead, aged 62 years. Maj. E. A. Burke, the defaulting ex-state reasurer of Louisiana, is said to be in Hon-iuras, where he is safe from extradition. The New York Southern society adopted formal resolutions of sorrow for the death of Henry W. Grady. Charles W. Sharpless, a member of the well known dry goods firm of Sharpless Brothers, of Philadelphia, is dead, aged 58

Rev. Dr. James A. O'Hara, of Syracuse,

The Welsh National council will underake to get parliament to grant home rule to A tenant of Col. John McKee, at McKee City, N. J., had a surprising Christmas present. His wife presented him with four children, three of whom are healthy and

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson and Mrs. Sarab De Merritt, aged 60 and 70 years respectively, were sufficiented by coal gas at Syracuse, is dead, at the age of 35. He attained more than national celebrity by his invention of a method for surveying and representing the geology of coal beds.

General Markets.

New York, Dec. 20.—FLOUR-Quiet, un-changed; city mill extras, \$2.20.4.45 for West Indies; Minnesota extra \$2.20.20.2; fins \$1.75.2 2.45; superfine, \$2.102.275. WHEAT-Opened strong at the advance and further gained by. Toward good prices reached by.; receipts, 54.400 busines; shipments, name; No. 2 red winter, 554.2.87c. coals; do., damary, 85%c; do., February, 505.c; do., Narch, 550.1 do., May, 805.c. 69gc.; do., Frorusay,

to., May, 80gc.

CORN. Opened steady at \$50, decline and further declined \$50. The market then became quiet, and steady; receipts, 163,500 bushels; shipments, 73,837 bushels; sh. 2 mixed, 404gc 103gc, cash; do., December, 369gc.; do., January, 30gc.; do., Jan

do., December, 178,000 bushels; abij May, 1978.—Dull; receipts, 178,000 bushels; abij ments, 59,906 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 2816c, cast as January, 2816c.; do., February, 2816c.; do.

Moy, 373 (c. Ry E. Doll.)

BARLEY Nominal.

FARLEY Nominal.

FORK—Dull: mess, \$10.20 210.50 for inspected.

LARD—Dull: January \$0.05. May, \$6.07.

MOLASSES—Quiet; New Orienne, Beg Sec.

TURFENTINE—Standy at 446 114 (c. ROSIN—Quiet; straine) to cook \$1.20 2.35.

ROSIN—Quiet; straine) to cook \$1.20 2.35. ROSIN Quiet; strained to rood \$1.20g 1.25. PETROLEUM-Dull and unchanged. BUTTER-Steady; western creamery, Janey,

CHEESE—Dull; Ohio flat, 75510 EGGS Quiet; state, fresh, 25166,28c.; western resh, 25166,28c.; western RICE—Nominal RICE-Nominal. SUGAR-Refined, quiet but steady; cut loaf-and crushed, 750.; granulated, 65c.; mold A.

TALLOW—Dull; prime city, 47-16c. COFFEE—Steady; fair cargoes of Rio, 1996c. Composer Mollenbauer Dead. Composer Mollenbauer Dond,
BROOKLYN, Dec. 31.—Henry Mollenbauer,
the well known composer, leader and pinist, died last night at his residence, 7d Livingston street, of heart disease. He was born
at Erfurt, Germany, in 1820, played before
the duchess of Weimar when I years of age,
attained great celebrity in all Europe and
came to this country in 1850.

The Pope Consures Italy. Boxe, Dec. 31.—At the papal consistor-his holiness delivered an allocation to school be emphasizes his consure of the govern-ment's seclesiastical trasts will, and conmed the deposition of the hishap d