THE NEWS.

The Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women, at Chicago was destroyed by fire. Lorenzo W. Barnes has been sentenced to be hung at Cambridge, Mass., for the mur-

der of John Dean The steamer Al-Ki has sailed for Alaska from Tacoma with 100 passengers and a full

cargo of miscellaneous freight. C. W. Merritt, of Mansfield, Ohio, a railway postal clerk, was arrested at Pittsburg

for robbing the mails. Mrs. Christine Behrens has been convicted by a jury at Davenport, Iowa, of the murder of her husband, and the penalty fixed at imprisonment for life.

Because, as he said, they teased him, John Yuscavicz shot and mortally wounded Joseph Markwa and Mrs. J. M. Solomon, at Wilkesbarre. All are Hungarians.

Charges against President D. V. Rieger and Cashier D. R. Covington, of the defunct Missouri National Bank, will be considered by the grand jury at Kansas City.

Jacob Miller and Charles Miller, father and son, were fatally scalded and Edward Neely and M. B. Dunham seriously injured by the explosion of a dinky engine at Titusville, Pa.

Miles and Higbee's Bank, at Milford, Ind, was intered by five robbers. They attempted wopen the safe but were unsuccessful. to b In their rage the robbers burned \$1,000 of valuable securties and then departed.

The death of Mrs. Rice, wife of Dr. G. H. Rice, of Sandoval, Ind., has given rise to sensational rumors, owing to the fact that her life was insured in favor of her husband for \$7,000. Dr. Rice has demanded an investigation.

Hamilton Guvot, Francis Appleton and William Beech Abbott, of Boston, have been arrested on complaint of Mrs. Julia D. French, a wealthy society woman, on the charge of defrauding her of \$10,000 paid for alleged worthless mining stock.

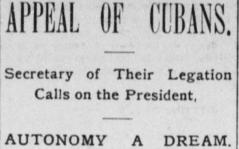
Mr. William E. Hawley died a violent death at Oakland, Cal., September 6, and a oroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide. Irs. Hawley left her estate, valued at \$40 -000 by will to her husband. Her relatives charge that the will is a forgery, and it is thought they will try to prove that Mrs. Hawley did not commit suicide.

William E. Mitchell, a Brooklyn broker, with offices in Wall street, was paroled in the custody of his counsel on the charge of grand larency. Mr. Mitchell is alleged to car Weisner, who alleges that he intrusted this money to Mitchell as Margins,

The Indiana Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at a meeting, unanimously approved the proposed consolidation of this organization with the Society of the Sons of Revolution. The Indiana branch of the Society of the Sons of Revolution re- side. solved, however, to oppose the proposed consolidation.

Dr. C. H. Alden, Assistant Surgeon-General of the United States Army, notified the New York Health Department that its offer to supply vaccine virus to the army throughout the country has been accepted. The contract made is on very moderate terms.

A cable dispatch from England indicates that the sale of the large Willimantic Thread Works at Willimantic, Conn., probably to foreign parties, will soon be consummated. The thread company has \$2,000,000 capital, and employs several thousand hands. As



The Duty of the United States, They Say, is to Recognize the Belligerency of the Republic and Later its Independence-

A despatch from Washington, D. C., says: Mr. Berkeley Balch, secretary of the Cuban Legation, appeared before President Mc-Kinley and presented the following argument in behalf of the Cuban Insurgents.

eration.

'Mr. President: We appear before you in the name of those who have died for the cause of freedom in the Island of Cuba and for those who are still ready to give their ives, to-day or to-morrow, for this cause; also representing, as we claim, a majority of the people of the United States, who believe in that cause, and demand that their wishes shall now be translated into efficient action by their chosen representatives.

"We submit to you these ten propositions for your consideration.

"First-The three wars in Cuba within this century are proof of a genuine movement for the extension of democratic principles and the attainment of liberty from a tyrannical, corrupt and alien government.

"Second-Without the indirect aid given by this government to Spain, the patriots would be further advanced in their struggle.

"Third-Spain has lost Cuba as far as the present population is concerned. If, however, she is permitted to continue the cruel work of exterminating non-combatants, she may possible reconquer and repopulate the island

Revolution in the Next Generation.

"Fourth--If with our passive aid she unfortunately succeeds in doing this, when another generation comes the revolution will surely begin again. The governing classes in Spain of all parties has regarded Cuba for three hundred years as an orange to be squeezed. They are unable to consider have appropriated \$3,500 belonging to Os- it otherwise, and no amount of diplomatic effort on our part is likely to change their point of view. The other classes are igno-

rant. Spain has held all her colonies with an iron hand until forced to let go. The war of liberation in Venezuela lasted fifteen years, and during the last five years of the struggle no quarter was given by either

"Fifth-Autonomy is a foolish dream. It is evident that neither side understands it, wishes it or admires it. Spain clearly offers

it to amuse this government and to gain time. "Sixth-A majority of the people of this ountry desire to see a free and independent Cuban republic. An apposing factor of

great force is the money power. It is a fair and Daniel Webster. onclusion to urge that a majority of our people believe that the assistance of our government till now has been given to Spain | Czar with the Grand Cordon of the Order of and withheld from the republic on account | the White Eagle.

KILLED IN THE CONGO.

Horrible Butchery of Two Washingtonians by Savages.

A despatch from Washington, D. C., says: A startling and horrible story of the killing of two Washingtonians, and the mutilation of their bodies by the natives of the Congo Free State, has just been received here in a letter to Leo Harmon, of No. 1723 Ninth street, N. W. The men were members of a party, who, during November and December, 1894, and January, 1895, went from this city to enlist in the Belgian army for service in the Congo state.

The information received by Mr. Harmon is that Burke and a party of fifty natives, who were sent out to dislodge a band of The President Promises Careful Considdwarfs who had revolted, were ambushed and killed. An Arab, who was with the command, but who was some distance off at the time of the ambuscade, states that he knows Burke was dead before the natives reached him, and that the most hideouslooking little man he ever saw walked up and cut Burke's head off with one blow of a knife. The chief then began to slice off his legs and arms and to distribute them among his followers.

There were so, many of the flends that the pieces were very small, and before they had concluded there was a free fight to see who could have the little remaining. In some manner the dwarfs became alarmed, and left the place, one fellow carrying off Burke's arm. The Arab saw the cause of their alarm as Winday, a New Yorker, who bad command of another detachment of soldiers sent out on the same errand, arrived a few hours after the natives departed. Winday gathered up the remains of Burke and buried them. When Winday learned the strength of the rebels he hurried back to Michan and notified the commandant of the port.

The other Washingtonian who lost his life was killed on March 1, when the troops under the command of Baron Dhanis revolted near Kabambarre, and assassinated a number of the officers of their regiment, among them being Mellin. The body of Mellin was butchered almost beyond recognition, his heart being cut out and burned, so that his courage could not again be used against the rebels by the whites, as it is their belief that unless a heart is burned, and the ashes scattered to the four winds, the spirit of the man descends to his brethren.

Thornton is said to be in a very precarous situation at Basaka, but a relief expedition has been sent to his rescue.

ABOUT NOTED PROPLE.

The new Lady Mayoress of London is a Gordon.

Prince George of Saxony, now on a visit to England, was shot accidentally in the Mr. Hess represented to be evidence of the arm while out pheasant hunting a few days stock jobbing transactions of Truth's editor. since.

Senator Mason, known as "the Senator who laughts," is believed to be the most popular man in Illinois since the days of Logan.

Aloab Bradish, a veteran Western artist, who is now exhibiting his pictures in Chicago, had settings from Washington Irving Count Muravieff, the Russian Minister for

Foreign Affairs, has been decorated by the of the influence that emanates from great The Rev. Dr. Russell T. Hall, of Green-

THE KEYSTONE STATE. The Depeche Tunisienne intimates that

FOREIGN NEWS.

France will shortly ask for the denunciation

of the treaty of 1797 between the United

The fire in No. 1 hold of the British stea-

mer Wistow Hall, from New Orleans, which

appeared to have been extinguished, broke

out again, and the Havre fire brigade was

salled out, which extinguished it. The

The Norwegian bark Agathe, Captain

Bjonness, from Pensacola, September 25, for

Aarhuus, which put into Falmouth, was

towed in with a heavy list to starboard, and

The German steamer Calabria, Captain

Knuth, from New Orleans, November 6,

while proceeding up the river to Hamburg,

The German police confiscated last week's

issue of the Kladderadatsch, because it con-

Dispatches from members of the Austrian

Reichsrath say Emperor Francis Joseph in-

Badeni, the Austrian Premier, to dissolve the

Herr Norman-Schumann, a correspondent

for American newspapers, a Prussian sub-

ject, and, it has been stated, a former em

ploye of the German Secret Police, has

brought suit for slander against the Berliner

Volks Zeitung. The paper promises an in-

teresting trial. Witnesses will be called

Herr Pollini, the Hamburg theatrical

The Welch steamer Labarrouere, of Car-

diff, has foundered off Trevose Head, as the

result of a collision with an unknown ves-

sel. Her crew of 13 has been landed at Car-

diff, after having been in an open boat for

The Austrian-Lloyd steamer Diana has

been in a collision off Galata with the British

steamer Antonio. The Diana sank. The 150

passengers and 40 members of the crew of

Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone and Mrs.

The differences between Nicaragua and

Costa Rica, which threatened to involve the

two republics in war, have, it is reported,

M. Sobpeyer, Russian Charge d'Affaires

and Consul General in Kores, has been ap-

pointed Russian Minister to China, succeed-

ing Count Cassini, the new Russian Minister

Henry Hess, editor of the African Critic.

ias been legally restrained from publishing

letters which Henry Labouchere wrote to

the late George Augustus Sala, and which

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The United States ship Adams, now a

training-ship, has sailed from Magdalena

Bay, Cala., with a number of apprentices

aboard for Hilo, Hawali. The Annapolis

has sailed from Newport for Tompkinsville

Secretary Long has ordered the monitor

Puritan to be detached from the North At-

lantic Squadron and sent to New York.

There most of the ship's company will be

transferred to other vessels where they are

Giadstone arrived at Cannes, France, where

they are the guests of Lord Stuart Rendel.

from among the highest German officials.

director, is dead.

the Diana were saved.

been amicably adjusted.

to the United States.

24 hours.

Reichsrath, and to order new elections.

tained a cartoon ridiculing Emperor Wil-

liam's recent speech to the recruits

bulkhead was slightly injured.

her bulwarks slightly damaged.

ran aground at Kratzsand.

States and Tunis.

Latest News Gleaned from Various Parts.

SURVIVES 5,000 VOLTS.

Remarkable Escape of a Chester Electrician-Boiler Explodes, Killing One and Injuring Two Others-Gang of Thieves Trapped by Officers-Painted a Town Red.

Five thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of John Harrison, of Chester, and he still lives. In fact his injuries are insignificant. John Harrison is anj electrician in the employ of the Beacon Electric Light Company. He was fixing the arc light at Twenty-fourth and Crosby streets. tends to demand the resignation of Count He was wearing rubber gloves, but owing to the stiffness of the carbon heider he had to exert considerable force and the powerfuj current escaped through the worn threads. He was knocked fully fifteen feet and lay senseless for some time. He owes his escape from death to the fact that he was standing on a glass insulatar. Both hands, his left elbow and his forehead were badly scorched and burned, but otherwise he seems none the worse for his terrible experience.

Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg, notified their 3,500 iron workers known as day men, that, commencing this week the wages will be increased 10 per cent. This restores the reduction made some months ago, as promised by the firm as soon as improved conditions would warrant.

John Champion, of Audenried, is lying at the point of death through a toss he got at the hotel in that place. He, with a number of others, were in the barroom, when Champion, in a jocular way remarked that he was a champion by name and a champion by nature. One of the men in the room, to show Champion that his boasts did not hold good. picked him up bodily and threw him. Champion's body struck a table and caused the injuries that may r sult in h s death.

One man was killed and two injured by the explosion of the mud drum of a boiler at the Moorhead blast furuace in Soho. It is supposed that the mud drum became choked. The dead man is John Mullin. Mullin and two others were working near the boller which exploded. Mullin was scalded from head to foot and died after his removal to the hospital. The injured men were Seaford Armes, colored, of Poplar Alley, and John Plerpont, of Bates street. Armes had his back scalded and is at the hospital. His recovery is expected. Pierpont was burned about the hands and feet, but was able to go home.

The Moorhead farmaces were recently put into operation after an idleness of several years.

Officers Elder, Moore, Kelly, Carter Nichols and Walters arrested men suspected of being a gang of thieves that has been robbing in Phoenixville for the past month. They learned that the men were secreted in a cave along the Schuylkill River. The officers surrounded the cave and commanded the men to surrender, which they all did but A HOP SALE.

Unexpected Results of Squire Lane's Advice to a Grower,

This hop story is "too good to keep," and it is true to the letter. A few years ago a Burlington hop grower came into the office of our neighbor. A. Lane, with a sample of his hops, just harvested and baled; he asked if he was buying hops; yes, he was; the sample was then shown and the question asked what would he give for them. "They are so poor," said Mr. Lane, "that I can make you no offer for them."

"I know they are a little off color." said the grower, "but certainly you can pay something for them; make me an offer."

"No, I really cannot; there is no market for such hops."

"Can't you give me ten cents for them?" "I cannot."

"Well, that's rather tough; but you can tell me what I better do with the hops.

"My advice to you is this: Do not show that sample to any one else; it will give your hops a bad name; but go home, keep quiet about them. and the first buyer that comes along and makes you an offer, don't talk about the hops, but take him up at once."

It was about this time that Mr. Lane had employed a new and rather inexperienced man, who, however, was a hop grower, to go out and buy him a nundred bales of "really choice hops," at not over sixteen cents.

A few days later the Burlington grower drove up to the "Iron Clad" on a load of hops and shouted out: "I say, Mr. Lane, where will you have these hops taken?"

"What hops-not those you offered to sell me?"

"Sartin sure, Squire, the same hops.

"But I did not buy them?"

"True, but your agent did-and I supposed there must have been a pretty big rise in a few days."

"Take them down to our storehouse, and come in for your money."

This was done, and then Mr. Lane said to his Burlington customer: 'Here is your check. I have done you a favor, and now I will give you the opportunity to do me one.

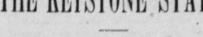
"What is it? I'd like to accommodate you, if I can.'

"It is this: You draw the money on this check, deposit it to your credit, give me your check for half the money. and then draw your hops away and sell them to some one else-perhaps for sixteen cents.

"Thank you, Squire, but I believe I don't want to buy those hops."-Cooperstown (N. Y.) Journal.

A Famous Poem.

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, who wrote Curfew Must Not Ring To-night, lives in a pretty frame cottage at Pacific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. When asked recently to tell how she came to write the poem that has made her famous, she replied: "I can not remember when I did not write poetry, I have done it ever since I was a child. My mother did not approve of my writing. One day after school I went to my room. I had been studying the historic period of the poem, and the incident impressed itself so strongly on my mind that I felt impelled to write about it. I was about half way through when my mother came in, saying a young friend had come to spend the afternoon and take tea with me. In great distress I called out: 'Oh, mother, can't she wait a little while?' My mother, thinking I was solving a hard problem in arithmetic, said she would amuse my friend until I could leave. At last I finished it and put it away. "Two or three years later I wanted a poem for publication in a Detroit paper. to which I had been in the habit of contributing short poems gratuitously. I was unable at the time to write, as usual, and, on looking over my papers, found this one, which I decided to send, though doubting its acceptance, as it was too long. A day or two afterward I received a note from the editor, complimenting my last contribution highly, and prophesying for it great and immediate success."-Philadelphia Press.



option on its whole stock at \$31.25 for each share of \$25 par expires on December 15.

The New York Evening Post says: "As a result of recent conferences, matters are now ping among the soft coal carriers to ad-

raffic rates on that commodity about ent. The new agreement is still in. but will probably be arranged beracts for next season's shipments

> ith and Maggie Godfrey, of committed suicide together s. They were penniless. on of the business centre of arberry, Man., was destroyed \$50,000

ork, Benjamin E. Sims, colored. at Atlanta, Ga., on the charge of g canceled postage stamps upon letters, as held in \$2,500 bonds for examination before United States Commissioner Shields.

Among the passengers who arrived on board the Atlas Line steamer Alene, from Jamaica and Contral America at New York, was Herbert F. Bingham, British Consul at Greytown, Nicaragua.

The exports from Philadelphia for the past week have been very large, amounting to over 2,000,000 bushels, the bulk of which have been made during the past two days. The amount given includes parcel lots by regular line steamers and full cargoes.

The most destructive fire ever witnessed in Escanaba, Mich., occurred when Dock No. 4, owned by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, was totally destroyed. The fire started in the hold of the steamer Nahant.

The Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed to President McKinley appealing to him to urge upon Congress to decessity of sending immediate relief to the Yukon miners, many of whom, it is believed, will perish from starvation unless supplies are placed within their reach during the next three months.

Three train-robbers, Jess Williams, Tom Anderson and an unknown man, who had been in jall at Fronteras since Thanksgiving Day, have bought their way out from the Mexican officials, and are at liberty in the Ajo Mountains. A posse is in pursuit.

The work of Engineer John Fritz, of Bethlehem, Pa., the expert appointed by the Naval Board to draw plans and prepare an estimate of the cost of a proposed ordinance plant for the United States Government, is done, and a special carrier has been dispatched to Washington with the work. Mr. Fritz refuses to discuss his plans and estimate.

Secretary Braff, of the United Brotherhood of Cloakmakers, stated that not more than 2,000 of the 9,000 organized cloakmakers in New York City are in actual employment. The dull season will continue until about March 1, and only a small proportion the jail officials to choke him to death. He of these 2,000, he said, would be permanently employed during the winter.

Dr. A. C. Mendenhall was arrested at the home of his sweetheart, near Clunette, Ind. He resisted arrest, making a bad fight. He is charged with bigamy at Jackson, Mich. It is alleged that he has four wives in that State.

Roswell Hart Rochester, treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died suddenly in Englewood, N. J.

Five lives have been lost the past week in the lakes and rivers on the route to Dawson and the Klohdike.

Henry Hadricks, aged sixteen years, had his neck broken at Downington, Pa., while playing hanging.

Mrs. Hattle A. T. Collins, of New York, died from worry over attempts to have her - declared insane.

financial interests, usually afraid of patriotic aggressive movement. Their Patience Exhausted.

"Seventh-Our people have hoped for fa-

vorable action for Cuba from the present administration and have patiently waited to give the administration time for consideration of the wise road to this end. That patience is now exhausted. "Eighth-Very few Cubans and still fewer

copie in this country desire immediate annexation, but independence is clearly due to Cuban valor and sacrifices.

"Ninth-It is of supreme importance to our future defense that Cuba should be in the possession of a friendly power. This Spain has never been and probably can never be.

"Tenth-The friendship of the republic of Cuba is worth vastly more to us than that of Spain, for reasons of business and defense. It is our duty and self-interest to recognize the belligerency and, logically following this, the independence of the re-

public, and to conclude a defensive and offensive alliance. If this is not compatible with a continued friend big with Spain, so much the worse for Spain. If Spain attacks us we can take care of our own.

"Out of the experience of our work and from the study of over twenty years this was corn and oats. The largest shipments league asserts that these ten propositions are true, and that their right understanding leads to the only action which will solve the problem.

Enlisted for the War.

"And now, Mr. President, in behalf of those we represent we thank you for this opportunity to present their views. We hope for such action on your part as will bring a correct solution. We desire to state that this league and our sympathizers have 'enlisted for the war,' or until such time as the republic of Cuba shall become a fact in history

The President said he would give the argument careful consideration.

DRANK SPLINTERED GLASS.

Convict's Unique Method of Sef-Destruction-Wanted to Die.

In his cell in the jail at Liberty, Mo., William Carr under sentence to be hanged

next month for drowning his 3 year old child in the Missouri River, tried to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of pounded glass. The county physician thinks he will recover because of his giant strength. It appears that Carr had stolen a bottle of medicine from a feilow prisioner, spilled the contents on the floor and pounded the bottle into small particles. These he drank in a glass of water. When Deputy Sheriff Cave and Dr. Sevier tried to administer an emetic, Carr fought like a flend, threatening to brain Cave with a chair and was only conquered by being choked until he was black in the

face. When finally overpowered, Carr begged will be placed in chains.

Flood Caused Famine

The destruction of nearly thirty miles of the Everett and Monte Cristo Rallways by the recent floods threaten to cause a famine n the small mining town of Monte Cristo, Wash., which is cut off from the outside world. W. R. Biggers, in company with 10 en, just reached Seattle, having walked a distance of 10 miles. Mr. Biggers said that there was already a scarcity of food in Monte Cristo, and that the only salvation for its 500 people was for them to get out as quickly as possible. The storekeepers have restricted the amount of sales to each individual.

Wilbur S. Giass, of South Dakota, who was recently appointed United States Con-sul at Kiel, has received his exequator.

wich, Conn., has resigned his pastorate of the Second Congregational Church there. because he couldn't stop golf playing on Sunday,

Tamie David, the Hindu convert, who is now in Chicago trying to "Christianize the Christians," lost his caste in India by entering the liquor business and becoming a saonkeeper in Ceylon.

It is reported that Pierre Loti will definitely retire from the French Navy soon and devote himself to literary work.

Edwin Dun, for many years United States Minister in Japan, will open large mercantile houses in Yokohama and Kobe. Gen. Sir William Lockhart, the British

Commander in Northwest India, is a brother to that Captain Lockhart, who obtained a high rank as a novelist before his untimely death 10 years ago.

Lord Roseberry's mother, the aged Duchess of Cieveland, is about to start for India for the winter. She is an inveterate traveler, every year taking journeys that nost young women would shrink from.

Governor O'Ferrall, in responding to a cast to Virginia at a public gathering in Richmond one night recently, said that he had responded to that toast 25 times since becoming Governor, and could scarcely say anything new. Then he made an admirable address, the band played "Dixie" and everybody was bappy

Cecil Bhodes has written to Buluwavo: "I have made up my mind to extend the railway to Zambesi without delay. The magni-

ficent coal fields between here and there means much to us. Let us see the work accomplished during our lifetime."

J. S. Sargent, the American painter in London and a member of the Royal Academy, is finishing a portrait of Miss Daisy Leiter, formerly of Chleago, for the Academy of 1898.

Admiral James E. Jouett, of Washington in discussing the possibility of war said: The United States, I believe, is the only country that could depend on its own resources in case of war."

UP-TO-DATH RAILROADING.

Road beds are sprinkled with oil to lay the dust.

Passenger engines are equipped with smoke consumers.

Fast passenger trains are scheduled at olie a minute.

Electric locomotives are being used for switching purposes.

Experiments are to be made in Alaska with snow locomotives.

Locomotive turn tables are to be operated with electric motors.

Telegraphing from a moving train is successfully accomplished.

Gravel is put between double floors of cars to deaden the noise.

Railroad bridges are entirely reconstructed without delay to tra ins.

Colored maids are employed on compartment cars to assist lady passengers. High-speed air brakes stop a rapidly mov-

ing passenger train in almost fits own length.

Passengers on observation cars dictate their correspondence to stenographers, and mail is dispatched en route.

Steam used at high pressure in one cylinder of a compound engine is used the second

time in a lower cylinder. The exhausting air from the air brakes escapes through a pipe on the top of a

sleeping car to prevent the noise from waking passengers. Electric lighting, electric bells, electric

fans in passonger cars, and electric head light and electric brakes are the uses mad ; of electricity on trains.

badly needed. Sixty-five fourth-class postmasters were

appointed Saturday. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has author-

ized the Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to print and deliver to the United States Treasurer \$45,000,000, as follows: United States notes, \$18,000,000; silver certificates, \$24,000,000; Treasury notes of 1890 \$5,000,000,

The resignation of Mr. Eckles as Comptroiler of the Carrency will take effect the ast of December, and he will assume the duties of president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago on January 1.

Mr. Milton E. Ailes, was appointed private ecretary to the Secretary of the Treasury. The United States revenue cutter Bear sailed from Seattle for the Arctics to furnish aid to the whaling fleet imprisoned in ice near Point Barrow, northern shore of Alaska.

The records of the Internal Revenue Rureau show that the receipts for the five months of the present fiscal year will exceed those for the same period last year by about \$8,000,000.

Ensign H. E. Smith has been ordered to Hawaii by steamer of December 27; Chief Engineer W. W. Dungan, detached from Cramp's shipy ard and retired December 22; Paymaster J. Foster, from the Vicksburg to the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy-yard; Capt. F. Rodgers, to duty as president of the Board of Inspection and Survey; Assistant Naval Constructor S. F. Smith, to the League Island Navy-yard.

FATAL STREET DUEL.

One Man Killed and Another Fatally Wounded iu a Shooting Affray. A terrible street duel occurred at Horatio,

Ark., in which one man was killed outright and another fatally wounded. The dead man is Dr. Smith, a prominent

physician of Horatio, and the man fatally wounded is J. J. Smith, a prominent business man of Horatio, and a brotner of the dead doctor. The killing was done by W. W. Millwee, also of Horatio, one of the wealthlest men in the town, and a man noted for his fearlessness and bravery. The tragedy was the culmination of feud of long standing, and owing to the prominence of the parties, it is believed that the feud will be continued by some of their numerous friends and adherents, and that more blood will be shed before the affair is finally settled.

Millwee and Dr. Smith met in front of the Locke Hotel. Both men promptly drew their weapons and opened fire, almost simultaneously. Several shots were exchanged. Smith receiving a wound in the left arm at Millwee's first fire. He continued the battle, however, and only gave up the contest when he sank to the ground with a bullet through his heert.

J. J. Smith came to his brother's assistance just as the fatal bullet was fired and drew let into his head.

ble affair.

Lynched in Starks.

Hicks Price, the negro charged with assault was taken from jail at Starks, Fia., by about one hundred quiet but determined men, and hanged to a limb of, a tree, and about fifty shots were fired into his body. The mob gained entrance to the jail by pretending to have another suspect to impristhen overpowering the jailer. The work was done before the town realized the presence of the mob. The town is quiet and ne further trouble is anticipated.

one, James Quinn, who ran. A fusilade of bullets from the officers pistols followed Quinn, but he escaped. Five of the gang is now in the lockup. A dozen pairs of shoes were fished from the canal. When arrested the men refused to give their names.

The people of Pottstown were surprised on waking to find that some of the houses and business places had been daubed with red paint during the night. In some instances the vandals had made strange hieroglyphics with the paint.

The affair has incensed the people and mystified the police.

At a meeting of Kutztown citizens it was decided to organize a national bank, the requisite \$50,000 baving been subscribed. These directors were chosen: Dr. J. S. Trexler, John R. Gonser, William G. Hinterleiter, Walter B. Bleber, Daniel P. Grim, of Kutztown; James S. Heffner and Frederick Zehm, of Maxatawny; Philip E. Houck, of Oley; R. H. Angstadt, of Dryville, and William F. Breinig, of Breinigsville.

An enthusiastic good citizenship meeting was held in Young Men's Christian Association Hall, in Scranton, at which a reform association was conceived, war declared on indecent show posters, Sunday liquor selling and slot machines, and plans were formulated for a vigorous and unflinching campaign.

The meeting was under the auspices of the National Reform Bureau of Washington, D. C., and was addressed by its superintendent, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts. It was participated in by the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Christian Endeavor Society. Epworth League, Baptist Young People's Union, church officers and Christian citizens in general. The attendance was so large that the hall was not able to accommodate all. Strong resolutions were adopted.

One of the largest bill posting firms in the city announced that it was willing to co-operate with the "Good Citizens" in suppressing the indecent poster.

Condemned Murderer Escapes.

Frank Lajoy, who killed William Jackson, a deputy sheriff, near Paradox Lake. N. Y., on September 17, and who was afterward indicted for murder in the st degree. escaped from the county jail at Elizabethtown. Lajoy was one of the three brothers whom Jackso. was attempting to arrest for violation of the game laws.

A Workman's Idea of the Drams, Walter A. Wyckoff, in Scribner's, tells in his narrative, "The Workers," what one of them thought of Shakspeare: "When I go to the theater I go to laugh. I want to see pretty girls and lots of them, and I want to see them dance. I want songs as I can understand the words of, and lots of jokes, and horse play. You don't get me to the theater to see no show got up by Shakspeare, nor any of them fellows as lived two thousand years ago. What did they know about us fellows as is living now? Pete, you mind that Tim Healy in the union, him that's full of wind in the meetings? Onct he give me a book to read, and he says it's a theafar piece wrote by Shakspeare, and the best there was. I read more'n av hour on that piece, and I'm d-d if there was a joke into it, nor any sense netther."

A returned traveler says that the Crow Indians have forsworn war and are tilling the soil.

No Taxes There.

The community forming the British colony of the Falkland Islands should be a very happy one. From the latest report of the administrator it seems that there are no direct taxes-unless a trifling levy on houses in Stanley, the capital, to maintain a fence round the town, and one on pastoral land to eradicate the scab disease amongst the sheep, can be called by this namethe assets are much in excess of the liabilities, society is enlivened by the frequent presence of Her Majesty's ships, and the climate is so excellent that there has been complete immunity from all diseases, whether of an epidemic or an endemic nature, and the colonial surgeon thinks that such a satisfactory state of things, due "to the health-giving qualities peculiar to these islands," may induce health seekers to visit these happy lands "on the fringe of the Atlantic to recuperate their shattered energies." The imports last year amounted to £69,985. and consisted mainly of clothing, provisions, coal, tobacco and the other things that a community of about 2000 British-born people would require. The exports amounted to £132,194. and consisted wholly of wool, sheep skins and tallow. Practically the whole import and export is with the United Kingdom. Sheep breeding is the business of the islands; hence the importance of eradicating the disease already mentioned, and of maintaining and improving the breed .- London Times

Land Values in Cape Town. A bit of waste land at Cape Town, bought five years ago for \$3000, has inst been valued at \$150,000.

his own pistol to fire on Millwee. His weaoon snapped, however, and Millwee, turning his attention to the brother, sent a bul-There is much excitement over the terri-