A GREAT TIE-UP.

Twenty Street Car Lines in New York Stop Running.

Scenes of Disorder Followed By Many Broken Heads.

A desperate industrial struggle was inaugurated in New York a few days since, with something like 7000 men on one side and a dozen powerful corporations on the other. ouncement that this contest was The ann

about to begin came like a thunderbolt on the latter, who were ill-prepared for it. With few exceptions all the mea employed on twenty leading street-car lines ceased work and declared their determination not to resume until their employers must their representatives and agree to remedy their grievances, which they said were too galling to be borns.

to be borna. The railroad corporations at once put on a bold front, declaring that they would never submit to the dictation of their employes. The struggle began before daybreak. As early as three o'clock in the morning committees were sent to every depot and they took a stand near by. As each car came along the drivers and conductors were notified that the tie-up was be-gun. They remained around until day-break to tell the early men who had finished work the night before. When they appeared they learned the news. According to re-ports they accepted the situation cheerfully. The day was a stirring one and was

The day warned the news. According to re-ports they accepted the situation cheerfully. The day was a stirring one and was marked by scenes of violence and wild disorder. Fifty thousand men were on the streets at one time or another and they were apparently against the companies, for they joined with zest and even desperation in the attacks upon the cars, the non-unionists and the police. These on-slaughts, fortunately, did not result seriously except in one casa. There were frequent collisions with the

except in one case. There were frequent collisions with the police. Only fifteen cars were placed on the streets by the tied-up companies, and these were manned, guarded and occupied by bluo-coats, locusts and revolvers in hand. Some of the cars were overturned. Many strikers' heads were broken. Others were arrested and fined or held for trial. The inconvenience and delay caused by the lack of transportation facilities probably cost the city thousan is of dollars. The State Board of Arbitration oppond an

lack of transportation facilities probably cost the city thousan's of dollars. The State Board of Arbitration opened an investigation into the trouble. The Rallroad Presidents refused to attend or notice it. In Brooklyn there was a similar state of affairs. The strikers were determined, and succeeded in preventing a single car from running. The police protection seemed inadequate to cope with the strikers, and it was thought the military might have to be called out to quell disturbances.

Second Day of the Strike.

The second day of the wholesale tie-up of the New York city car lines passed with a great number of colli-sions between the police and the crowds of strike sympathizers. There were a few cars run during the day on most of the lines. No stops were taken toward a settle-ment and the company managers expressed themselves confident of victory.

ment and the company managers expressed themselves confident of victory. Twenty street-car lines were still tied up and the 7000 men who usually operate them were devoting their efforts to stop them from running. More cars, how-ever, were placed ou the tracks than there were on Tuesday. Violent mobs did damage to the rolling stock and rails of the Third avenue, the Broadway and other lines. The police wounded many of the rioters. A few pistol shots were fired. There was no boge of an immediate settlement of the strike. Perhaps the largest outbreak of the day oc-curred about 5 o'clock at Tenth avenue and Forty-second street. About 4:15 a large part of the police stationed on this line had been sent to other stations. At 5 o'clock there was not an officer in sight for a block in either di-rection. The few strikers then hanging about saw their opportunity, and in about two min-utes had secured crowbars and were tearing up the rails. The crowd gathered around them, and when the fourth rail had been torn up fully 3000 people stood around and howled

Fourth Day.

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er to Chairman Magee est Governor Hill to in-board of Arbitration to strike. ade in the retail dry goods iced. Merchants felt the struct the

liced. four cars were run on Mr.

lines, all strongly guarded by There was no disorder. The Board of Knights of Labor de-to order a general tie-up.

Fifth Day.

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Fifth Day. That the lawless spirit of the striking em-ployes of the street railroad companies in New York city had been awed into subjec-tion at least, was plainly indicated by the running of a Beit line car over the entire route without serious hindrance or attack in spite of the prophecy that it couldn't be done. Altogether the tied-up lines ran more than 250 cars, against 185 the day before, and there was comparatively little attempted violence.

Cars were running on Broadway, Fourth

Cars were running on Broadway, Fourth avenue and Sixth avenue apparently without any trouble. The Fresident of the last-named line said that he had got 200 new men and was prepared to operate his line without the help of any of the strikers. Much progress was made by other street railroad companies in successful other street

railroad companies in operating cars, and both police officers and railr ad managers agreed that the worst of the fight was over. The effort to run cars on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad in Brooklyn was confined

to the Fifth avenue and Boerum place line, and trips did not extend beyond the bridge entrance. Forty-five trips in all were made. Of these forty-five trips forty-four passed off without the slightest trouble.

Sixth Day.

The sixth day of the railroad war in New York city was marked by an outbreak on First avenue which necessitated the pres-ence of a large force of policemen, who used their clubs vigorously. No cars were running on First, Second, Seventh, Eighth or Ninth avenues, nor on Avenues B, C and D, nor on Broadway or the Belt Lines, Madi-son, Houston or the Bilue Crosstown Lines. The Fourth and Sixth Avenue and Grand Street and Forty-second Street Lines ran out a complement of cars. The strikers held meetings and decided to con-tinue the struggle. They claimed that only thirty men had deserted them and that the companies had not yet succeeded in hiring 200 competent railroad men. Brooklyn enjoyed a car was run and not a policeman's club descended on an offending head. The sixth day of the railroad war in New

BURNED IN MID-OCEAN.

A Pet Monkey Discovers a Ship on Fire and Saves the Crew.

With every sail drawing, aloft and alow, even to her skysails, the British full-rigged ship Stephen D. Horton passed out of the harbor of Calcutta, India, in a spanking eze, bound for New York. One h

EDITOR O'BRIEN IMPRISONED

perate Fight Against Assum-A ing the Convict Garb.

Mr. William O'Brien has been taken to Clonmel Jail, Dublin, Ireland, to serve the ntence imposed upon him for offences der the Crimes act. The prisoner refused to undress and don the prison costume, and the wardens stripped him and shaved off his

Mr. O'Brien made a desperate resistance to the wardens, but he soon became exhausted and was prostrated by weakness. His con-dition grew so bad that a priest was sent

His jailors evidently felt that their pris-ner would die from the effects of the rough oner would die from th treatment given him.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MADAM RISTORI is now in Paris.

MRS. LANOTRY has a fortune of \$550,000. GEORGE MILN, the preacher-actor, is in Australia.

THE next part Mrs. Potter will essay will be that of Rosalind.

THERE are seven red headed actors in Kate

Claxton's company. BOUCICAULT'S school of acting in New York begins to show signs of a break-up.

MARIE GEISTINGER, the great German actress, is dying at Klagenfort, Switzerland. A PIANO is being built at the Steinway factory at Hamburg which is to cost \$36,000. PAULUS, the comic singer who has made Boulanger, receives an income of \$20,000 a

rear.

HERRIG's festival drama, "Martin Luther," has been produced on an elaborate scale in Berlin

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl, named Dautin, has made a sensation in Paris by her violin playing.

FALSTAFF will be personated next season by William H. Crane and William J. Florence.

EUGENE WETHERELL'S will has probated. He left \$500,000, all to his wife, Emma Abbott, the singer.

THE two thousandth performance of "The Little Tyccon" was celebrated recently at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE attends pro-fessionally the leading actors of ingland. He is something of an actor himself, it is

MARY, the daughter of Charles Dickens, the novelist, is playing a part in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" upon the English provincial stage.

By a careful estimate, the box ownership in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, represents an aggregation of capital of \$800,000,000.

The great Auditorium at Chicago is to b opened in November with the most elaborate presentation of Italian opera ever attempted in this country.

THE inscription upon the urn in which are the ashes of poor, cremated Mme. di Murska in Gotha, is: "These ashes are all that re-main of a nightingale."

SIGNOR ITALO CAMPANINI made a success ful debut in English opera at the Boston, Mass., Theatre, in "Carmen," with the Bos ton Ideals. He sang in Italian, however.

In a run of twenty weeks "The Old Home-stead" has been witnessed in New York by 446,000 persons in exchange for \$250,030, Out of this Denman Thompson's profit has been

MRS. W. G. JONES, has studied more lines than any other woman on the American stage, having played everything, from a midshipman to Lady Macbeth. She is sixty-one years of age and still on the stage.

PRINCE NICHOLAS, of Montenegro, is the latest recruit in the ranks of the noble army of dramatists. He has just produced, at the theatre of Cettinje, a drama entitled "The Czarina of the Balkans," which is said to be a highly exciting work.

ONE night recently Patti sang to 5000 peo-ple in Albert Hall, London, and received \$5500. This, say musical experts, is the largest sum ever paid to any singer in Eng-land for one evening's work. Mme. Patti is, according to the same authorities, in won-derful voice. derful voice.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

Eastern and Middle States. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has commuted to a term of five years the sentence of James D. Fish, formerly President of the Marine National Bank of New York, who is serving a ten-year term at Auburn, N. Y., under a conviction in April, 1885, of misapplying the funds of that bank. He will be released May 11 May 11.

In joint convention the Maine Legislature lected George L. Beal, of Norway, State Freasurer. He received 112 of the 115 votes

GOVERNOB GREEN, of New Jersey, has signed the bill repealing the law which re-quired ballot-boxes to be closed at sunset.

quired ballot-boxes to be closed at sunset. THE Knights of Labor have instituted a general tie-up of all street car lines in New York city except two. Twenty-one surface systems are at a standstill. About 10,000 men are idle. The strike is because of an alleged evasion of the ten-bour day law. The fourth day of the Brooklyn strike passed without a car being run. The directors con-sented to hold a conference with the men. One of the seven tied-up lines has yielded to the strikers terms. NEAU Ashburnham Lungtion Max. Noch

NEAR Ashburnham Junction, Mass., Noah rombley and Robert Joy, Western Union nemen, were killed by an engine.

FIVE men were upset in New York Bay by ferryboat. Two were drowned.

The second trial of ex-Alderman Thomas Deary for alleged bribery in connection with he Broadway railway franchise has been re-noved from New York city to Binghamton, Broome County. It was impossible to get a jury in the metropolis.

THE Pennsylvania Senate has passed final-the prohibitory amendment by a vote of 2 to 2

TYPHOID fever and diphtheria are decimat-ing the little village of West Middlesex, Mercer County, Penn.

South and West.

THE Duluth (Minn.) Opera House allding has been destroyed by fire. The total loss is \$250,000.

AT Omaha, Neb., David Kimball, sixty-three years old and wealthy, was run over and killed by a train of cars.

THREE hundred and eighty-five cases of typhoid fever are reported at Lakeview, the Chicago suburb, and new cases develop every

day. Two school children of Aberdeen, Da-kota perished in a snow storm and a third was not expected to survive

AMMA ELLIS, a colored man, has been hanged at Raleigh, N. C., for the murder of his father.

JOHN M. CLAYTON, brother of Powell Clayton, who was contesting Breckinridge's seat in Congress, has been assassinated at Flummerville, Ark.

THE first National Convention of Furniture Manufacturers met at Grand Rapids

SEVEN residences, two livery stables and

two business houses were destroyed by fire at Marietta, Ohio. The losses aggregate \$40,000, JULIAN C. MCCLURE of Mitchell, Ind., has

disappeared with \$23,000 belonging to miners, of whom he was guardian.

SMALLPOX has become epidemic at Mon

JAMES H. BERRY has been re-elected to the United States Senate from Arkansas.

POSEY, Republican, has been elected to Congress in the First Indiana District by a majority ranging from 505 to 1030 to suc-ceed Governor Hovey.

ONE HUNDRED indictments for election frauds have been found in West Virginia and Si in Indiana.

THE recount in the Phelps-Clunis contest in the Fifth Congressional District of Cali-fornia has closed. Clunis, Democrat, was given nine majority.

OLE LARSON, a prominent farmer, has been burned to a cinder in his residence near on, Minn.

THE heaviest snow storms since 1875 have been raging in Alaska.

MICHAEL CLINE and his son were drowned In the St. Lawrence River, near Dickinson's Landing, Canada, by the upsetting of their

MALIETOA'S PROTEST.

Samoa's Deposed King Complains of Germany's Action.

A copy of the Samoa Times and South

Sea Advertiser, published at Apia, Samoa,

December 22, has reached Washington. It

contains the farewell letter of King Malieton,

contains the fareweil letter of King Maliston, who has been exiled by the Germans. The deposed Samoan monarch says: "I was repeatedly told by the representa-tives of the British and American Govern-ments that they would offer me and my Government assistance and protection if I abstained from doing anything that might cause war among the Samoan people. Re-lying on their promises I did not put down the rebellion. "Now I find that war has been made upon me by the Emperor of Germany and Tama-

me by the Emperor of Germany and Tama-sees has been proclaimed King of Samoa. The German forces and the adherents of Tamases threaten to make war on all Sa-moans who do not acknowledge Tamases as

King. "I am innocent of any wrongful act, and hereby protest against the action of Ger-many. But, as the German nation is strong and I am weak, I yield to their power to prevent my people from being slaughtered. I shall deliver myself up to the German forces to prevent blood-shed. I desire to remind you of the prom-ises repeatedly made to your Governments

shed. I desire to remind you of the prom-ises repeatedly made to your Governments and trust that you will so far redeem them as to cause the lives and liberties of my chiefs and people to be respected. "I wish to inform you that I fear that the Germans will compel me—as they are now forcing my people—to sign papers acknowl-edging Tamasse as King, and if I sign such papers it will be under compulsion, and to avoid war made upon my people.

void war made upon my people. (Signed) "MALIETOA, King of Samoa."

THE LABOR WORLD.

THERE are 4500 female printers in Eng-

THE Bakers' Unions in Connecticut have a

THE sailors' strike at Liverpool is assuming

NEW HAVEN, Conn., thinks of pensioning

her retired policemen. THE Cement Laborers' Union has increased its death benefit to \$100.

THE native Samoan does not work. All

OVER 70,000,000 pairs of suspenders were made in the United States last year.

Two HUNDRED Bohemian women cigar-makers have left New York for San Fran-

JACOB TOME, of Baltimore, has donated \$2,500,000 for a boys' and girls' training

A COMPANY is being formed in Melbourne,

THE lock-out of the two thousand miners t Spring Valley, Ill., has been ended by a

A PROJECT now on foot is a movement to arnish protection to the operatives in sew-

THE striking seamen at Liverpool are using violence to prevent men shipping on vessels in port.

MRS. AMELIE RIVES CHANLER, the author

ess, has given \$100 for the best essay on the subject of child labor.

COHOES, N. Y., the chief seat of the knit

goods industry, reports that sixty-five per cent, of its mills are idle.

SEVEN MILLION feet of spool wood was lately shipped from Bangor, Me., to a firm of Scotch thread makers.

THERE is a war of races between the Hungarian and Italian miners at the coal pits near Carbondale, Penn.

THE colored washerwomen of Albany, Ga.,

have warned away several Chinamen who sought to compete with them.

FIFTT-FIVE cents a day is the average earnings of the American working people, counting in women and children.

THERE are six Knights of Labor and Trade

Australia, for the importation of domesti

labor in that country is imported.

State federation

cisco.

school

servants.

ing factories.

erious proportions.

Mr. PHELES, the American Minister to England, and his wife sailed a few days ago from Southampton for New York.

THE French Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the Government-200 to 240. THE Grand Council of Annam has elected Junlay, King. He is the son of the former King.

LORD STANLEY, of Preston, Governor-LORD STANLEY, of Preston, Governor-General of Canada, in opening the Dominion Parliament, referred to the rejection of the Fisheries treaty, and said that Canada must recur for the present to the treaty of 1518.

LATER NEWS.

THE handsome residence which P. T. Barnum was erecting and had nearly completed.

near the historic Waldemar, at Sea Side Park, Bridgeport, Conn., has been destroyed

CARBON, Ind., has been entirely destroyed

THE neighborhood of Warsaw, Ill., is

alarmingly afflicted with black measles.

Over 300 cases are reported. There is an

A. J. KING, a conductor, was run over by

his own train and killed at Belleville, Mo.

An old deaf tollgate keeper named Abra-

hams, while looking at the remains, was run

down by a freight train and his body ground

to pieces. John Frye, a blacksmith, a by-

stander, was so overcome by these events

that he deliberately threw himself in front of

DR. CHARLES P. BURNS, of Baxter, Ark., was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff

Childers, who had gone to the doctor's house

to arrest him on a warrant, and the doctor

IT is authoritatively stated that Senator

Allison has declined the portfolio of the

Treasury tendered to him by President-elect

THE reduction in the public debt during

January amounted to \$12,216,284. The total

debt now, less cash in the Treasury, amounts

to \$1,121,845,973. The net cash or surplus in

the Treasury now is \$64,963,913 against

ADVICES from Samoa say Tamasese's sup-

REV. FATHER CORNYN, of Strathroy,

Canada, was found dead in his study with a

bullet hole in his head. It is not known

THREE THOUSAND seamen and firemen

have struck work in Glasgow, Scotland,

Only two steamers sailed from that port and

MARINES from the United States man-of.

war Ossipee were landed on a wharf at

Port-au-Prince to resist an attack by a mob

A FREIGHT train running into Beaver,

North West Territory, was precipitated

down from the summit of the Rocky Mountains, smashing the engine and nineteen

cars. C. Fiddler, fireman, and C. J. Phelan,

angineer, and five Chinamen were instantly

SAMUEL ROTHSCHILD the wealthiest He-

brew merchant of Hartford, Conn., has com-

MRS. MATILDA GRISWOLD FRELINGHUY-

sEN, the widow of the ex-Secretary of State,

recently died at Newark, N. J.

of Haytians on a petty officer of the ship.

whether it was accidental or suicide.

they were manned by officers.

\$60,636,264 a month ago.

porters are reduced to 800.

a third train, meeting instant death.

by fire.

resisted him.

Harrison.

killed.

suicide.

cut his own throat.

were all lost.

quadrilles

MacVeagh.

inred.

mitted suicide.

by fire. Loss, \$50,000.

average of five deaths a day.

and when the fourth rail had been toru up fully 3000 people stood around and howied with gies. In the meantime word had been sent to the stables, and Roundsman O'Brien and eight men started for the mob. They swung their sticks right and left, not stopping to arrest anybody, but simply hitting. The mob acted like sheep, each getting in everybody else's way as the officers chased them up the street. It was a clear case of every man for himself and the night stick hit the hindmost. Upward of a score of men were left in the wake of the mob, stunned or with bad head wounds. People in the houses were apparently with the strikers, for cans, bricks, and even small articles of furniture were thrown from windows and roofs. None of the ers, for cans, bricks, and even sinch-ties of furniture were thrown i windows and roofs. None of the ers were hit with sufficient force to disabled. It took ten minutes' hard-ling to scatter the crowd. Then the of-s returned, but the wounded had all been the monthline. Four men Incers returned, but the wounded had all been carried away by sympathizers. Four men who had been knocked senseless were taken into one house until they regained conscious-ness. There are probably ten times that number who suffered in the charge. A notice was nailed to the stable doors that unless the strikers returned to work by 1 o'clock that day their places would be filled. The men laughed at the warning.

Third Day of the Strike.

Bloo ished marked the history of the third day of the great strike in New York city. James Nesdals, of the Broadway road, while James Residate, of the Broad way Foad, while being taken captive by a policeman, was de-fended by his friends, and one of them sent a bullet into him, inflicting a dangerous wound. A roundsman was slashed with a knife, and any number of people were more or less injured by the police or by the strik-

The strikers were far more determined in this fight than was generally supposed. They numbered betweeen sixty five hundred and seven thousand on the third day; when the leaders made a review of their forces they found that there were only sixteen de-

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loss of about \$100,000 was inflicted on A loss of about \$100,000 was inflicted on the companies involved. The Broadway ompany's average income is \$5:00 a day, so that its loss for three days must have een about \$17,000. Great injury was one to business, and storekeepers all over acity have suffered. Many women have een deterred from shopping, and very few at-of-town shoppers have dared to venture to New York. In Brooklyn, too, the bloodshed was

In Brooklyn, too, the bloodshed was greater. It took nearly six hundred police-men to run three cars. The bluecoats fought desperately with mobs for the greater part of the day. More serious troub a was ex-pected in Brooklyn, possibly a general "the up."

tons of saltpetre were stored in her hold, be-

sides 2500 tons of jute in bales. The store-room held provisions of every sort, the weather was fair and everything looked favorable for the homeward voyage. Now the charrel hull of the ship lies fathoms deep, over four hundred miles east of Pernambuco, and with the ship perished two of her crew. The others reached land after tarrible mixation and on the steambin two of her crew. The others reached land after terrible privation and on the steamship Advance, lately arriving at New York from Brazilian ports were Captain Lewis and his wife. They saved not even a change of clothing and were glad to escape from the burning vessel with their lives. With them was Mrs. Lewis's pet monkey, who was the first to discover the fire on the ill fated Horton. The yovage up to December 27 was very

The voyage up to December 27 was very uneventful, Captain Lewis said. The ship had touched at St. Helena on December 16, and was at eleven o'clock of the 27th about four hundred and twenty miles from Pernambuco. The weather was almost dead

Pernambuco. The weather was almost dead calm and the scorching heat of a tropical sun beat upon the slowly moving vessel. Suddenly Chief Mate William Coalfleet's attention was attracted by the strange act-ions of Jocko, the pet monkey, who was perched on one of the ventilators leading down below. The monkey would sniff at the opening, and then running along the deck, chatter at a great rate. The mate went over to the ventilator, but before he reached it saw a thin column of smoke coming out. The truth flashed upon him at once that the ship was on fire. on fire.

Picking up Jocko he went below and quietly informed the Captain, who gave or-ders to open one of the after hatches. It was done and a delage of water was poured down by the inherit was done and a define of which was proved down by the laboring crew. The smoke in-creased and rolled upward in a black cloud. Then a square hole was cut through the decks and water poured in upon the burning

cargo. But it was of no avail, and Captain Lewis had the hole closed again and the hatches sealed up tight, while all sail was crowded on and the ship's course laid for Pernam-buco. The wind was light, and she made but

buco. The wind was light, and she made but little progress. At half-past three in the afternoon the ex-pected crisis came. With a dull report the hatches flew upward, wrenched from their fastenings by the force of the explosion. The fire had reached the saltpetre. A cloud of smoke poured through the open hatches and enveloped the doorned vessel. Flames were now breaking out above the hatches and two boats hanging at the davits were at once lowered. There was only time to tumble a few cases of sea biscuit into each boat and a couple of casks of water. The flames were rapidly gathering headway when the boats struck the water.

Nine or ten sailors jumped into the sea and were hauled on board the boats, but John Davis, a seaman on striking the water threw up his hands and disappeared. He was seen no more. The monkey climbed down one of the davit ropes and nestled in Mrs. Lewis's arms.

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MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has signed a three years' contract with Mr. Daniel Frohman, manager of the Lyceum Theatre, New York city, to star under his direction. She will open her season at the Star Theatre early in November next in a society drama, and will then go on a tour of the country.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

IOWA has 25,000 teachers.

CHILI is sending wine to France. VESUVIUS has lately been very active.

BMALL-POX is raging in Texas towns. **JREGON** is said to be a hunter's paradise. GREAT BRITAIN has fourte en obsolete iron-

An ice trust is being formed by New York ealers.

NEARLY 8000 suicides occurred in Paris iast year.

THERE are 110 chrysanthemum societies in England.

THERE are upward of 50,000 club men in New York.

TENNESSEE gets \$100,000 a year out of her convict hire.

COUNTERFEIT American bills are circu-ating in Canada.

THE vintage of claret for 1888 was the most abundant on record.

Gnoss earnings of many railroads continue to show a moderate gain.

THE English beer syndicate controls thirty breweries in this country.

THE yield of wheat in South Australia will average four bushels per acre.

ONLY 506 Indians attend school in British Columbia out of a total of 20,000,

A STRONG feeling of animosity to Germany is taking definite shape in England.

AUSTIN, Nev., has 2000 population, yet no dentist has been there for two years.

THE number of sharpshooters in the army of European Russia has been doubled.

ENGLAND has 100 seventeen-knots cruisers;

France, 145; Italy, 121; Germany, 101.

Monz than 55,000 men will walk in the Harrison and Morton inaugural parade.

THE paupers of London (exclusive of in-mates in asylums and vagrants) number 100,-

UPWARD of 2,000,000 youths of India are to-day receiving a liberal English educa-

SEVENTY-ONE trotters, with records of 2.30 or better, d.ed in 1888 from accident or dis-

HORSEMEN estimate the sales of horseflesh in and near Lexington, Ky., last year to have reached \$2,600,000.

It is proposed in New York city to spend \$103,000 the current year in teaching Ger-man in the public schools,

NEW YORK is to have an incorporated pawnshop, restricted by law to uniform and reasonable rates of interest.

SIX TROUSAND FIVE BUNDERD Peckets are to be sent sky-high on the night after the in suguration of General Harrison.

AFTER the manner of all other exhibi-ons, the Melbourne (Australia) exhibition loses with a deficit of a million dollars.

THERE has been an increase of nearly 1,009,000 native communicants to all the Christian churches in heathen lands during the past year.

CHRISTMAN ISLAND, the last annexatio Great Britain, is the highest coral isi known, rising three or four hundred from the sea.

UTAH has children of the school age, as follows: 3911 boys and 3541 girls of non-Mormon parents, and 34,082 boys and 23,389 girls of Mormon parentage.

Washington.

A SERIOUS surgical operation has been successfully performed on Senator Vance at Washington. One of his eyes which has caused him a great deal of trouble was re-moved. Three physicians were in attend-ance and the operation was performed in a few moments, the patient being annesthe tized.

COLONEL W. L. TRENHOLM, Comptroller of the Currency, has tendered his resigna-tion to the President, to take effect at hi-

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at dinner by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Endicott.

HABRY L. BRYAN, Secretary Bayard's stenographer was ordered to proceed to Florida to obtain the election certificates of that State for use in counting the electoral vote of the Union.

THE President has sent a message to Con-gress on the Samoan question, accompanied with reports from Commander Mulian, of the Nipsic and Consul Blacklock of Samoa.

THE Secretary of State has appointed Charles M. S. Leslie Vice-Consul of the United States at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, vice B. D. Armstrong, resigned.

THE Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, as it passed the House, carried \$23,470,830. The House by amendments added to the bill as it came from the Committee on Appropriations, \$617,834

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a sception at the White House in honor of longress and the Judiciary.

THE Post Office Appropriation bill as com-pleted proposes a total appropriation of \$66,-595,444. This total is \$216,630 less than the estimates, and \$5,735,210 more than the ap-propriation for the current year.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Jesse D. Abrahams, of Virginia, to be Comptroller of the Currency, vice William L. Trenholm, re-signed, and Declus S. Wale, of Montana, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana, vice Newton W. Mo-Connell, readmed. Connell, resigned.

AFTER a prolonged conferences the Senate and House conferences agreed upon the bill establishing a new Department of Agricul-ture, the chief officer of which shall be a member of the Cabinet, under the title of Secretary of Agriculture.

Foreign.

The heaviest snow storm of the season has just prevailed throughout Canada. A MEBCHANT from Khartoum, Soudan, has arrived at Suakin, and says that Emin Pasha was captured by the dervishes, but

ADVICES from Tonquin say that the King Herald's London edition was published. of Annam is de An Irish police inspector was killed by a mob while attempting to arrest an Irish

The United States Consul at Buda-Pesth, Austria, Joseph Back, has been recalled by the United States Government for having in articles and American papers made certain unbecoming criticisms on Austria-Hungary. ABCHDUKE RUDOLF, the Austrian Crown Prince and heir apparent to the throne, died suddenly at Mierling, twelve miles from VI enna. He was found dead in bed by his

WILLIAN O'BRIEN, the Irish leader who eccently escaped from the police, was ar-ested at Manchester, England.

SEVERAL persons, including women and children, were serious'y hurt in a political riot in Festh, Hungary. QUEEN VICTORIA and the Empress Fred-rick of Germany are sojourning at Biarrits,

On his death bed recently O'Connor, who wore before the Parnell Commission in Lon-ton that Timothy Harrington instructed tim to visit tenants' houses at night and in-limitate them, admitted that the evidence was absolutely false.

COLONEL WHITE, the Secretary of the inerican Legation to England, has been obbed of jowels valued at \$35,000.

Pittsburg, killing George Wilson, er Unionists among the Representatives an Senators in the State of Indiana and Robert Cochran, fireman.

A swirtch engine struck a frog and jumped

A COLORED butler in Chicago killed a

Swedish girl who had jilted him, and then

MR. AND MRS. JAMES OLSON, with their

four children, were drowned in the Missouri

River, at Bismarck, Dakota. They were

coming the river in a wagon, when the ice

broke, and the horses, wagon and occupants

MR. AND MRS. FRED POLLINGER, of Spo-

kane Falls, Washington Territory, left their

two babies in their house and went visiting.

While they were gone the house caught fire,

MRS. CLEVELAND, for the first time since

her marriage, allowed herself the enjoyment

of dancing at the card reception given by

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Cleve-

land waltzed with Representative Scott, of

Pennsylvania, and later danced in several

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, it is stated au-

thoritatively, will return to New York at

the end of his term and will engage in the

practice of the law in New York city with

the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy &

A young lady of noble birth committed

micide at Meyerling on the same night as

A TRAIN at Brussels, Belgium, struck a pillar of a bridge, causing it to collapse.

Fourteen persons were killed and fifty in-

ACHMED, Sultan of Vitu, Zanzibar, Africa,

is dead. His nephew, Tamobakari, has been

SEVENTEEN persons were drowned in two

THE first number of the New York

A RELIC FROM SAMOA.

The American Flag that was Rid-

Secretary Bayard has received from

famoa the remnants of the flag that floated

Samoa the remnants of the hag that liopted over the house of an American when the Germans made their disastrous landing at Apia, in December. This is the fing that was shot through by German bullets and burned by finness kindled by German means, and is in interesting relic of the controversy be-ween the Powers as to Samoan rights. It will probably be stored in the library of the state Department with other relics of an intoric nature.

A BILL has been introduced in the Massa-nusetis Legislature providing for the an-exation of Squantum, Moon Island, Little con Island and New Squantum to Beston, his territory contains upward of \$223,000 orth of taxable property.

dled by German Bullets.

the Austrian Crown Prince.

proclaimed his successor.

priest at Dublin.

wrecks off the British coast.

and the children were burned to death.

the track at Springfield, Mo., killing three men outright and fatally injuring three oth-

THE boilers of a towboat exploded at

THE co-operative stove foundry of Somer-set, Mass., has resolved upon a reduction of ten per cent. in the wages paid this year. OTTO KAYSER, a street car conductor in Philadelphia, killed a young woman named Annie Klaus, afterward cut his wife's throat, inflicting a fatal wound, and then committed

NUMEROUS Pennsylvania and Ohio manu-facturers have been forced back to the use of coal, as the natural gas is running low.

THE Duchess de Galliera has founded an institution in Paris for paying the rent of respectable working people in momentary distress.

THE Diamond Match Company of Con-necticut has signed a contract to locate its immense straw-board and paper works in Wabash, Ind.

KNITTERS in Donegal, Ireland, are pa three to four cents per pair for long soci that the most nimble fingers cannot finish i ocks less than a day.

BOSTON'S labor unions want the Legisla-ture to abolish the system of fines in textile mills there, as well as to make eight hours a day's work for employes of the State and the city.

A BILL has been introduced in the Penn-sylvania House requiring employers of foreign born unnaturalized laborers to pay a tax for every person so employed of tw five cents a day.

THE number of men engaged in American fisherics is 101,654. These, with shoremen de-pendent on the fisheries, 23,742, and seamen, steamboatmen, canalmen, pilots, and water-men, 100,992, make a total of 332,325.

THE hair spinners lately held a convention in Baltimore and formed a National Union and elected officers. There are only about 200 hair spinners in the United States, most of whom are in Boston and Hyde Park,

A YOUNG working girl of Auburn, Mass, recently wrote to her mother, saying: "I am doing stockings and get fourteen cents a dozen. It takes me two good days to do one dozen, but I am going to try to do more next work "

Two New York organizations -- the Workingwomen's Society of Sewing-Machine Operators and the Ladies' Employment Society-have combined their forces for the accomplishment of a number of objects whereby the lot of the working girl may be

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

KING JA-JA, of West Africa, is fifty-two. OSMAN DIGNA means Osman the bearded LADY BRASSY's posthumous work is just out

THE Princess of Wales is forty-five year

SENATOR-ELECT A. HIGGINS, of Delaware, is a bachelor.

CLAUS SPRECKLES, the sugar king, As worth \$20,000,000.

THE Pope is said to have made seventy six peeches in one week.

JAPANESE MINISTER KUKI owns the most gorgeous equipage in Washington. Two Chicago maidens, the Misses Armour, have something like \$5,000,000 apieces

SENATOR WOLCOTT will be the youngest man in the next United States Senate. THE Shah of Persia is to make a tour of Europe, beginning at St. Petersburg in April.

THE Prince of Wales has laid more corner-

Two sons remain of the band of twenty children who once called John Brown father.

HON. LEVI P. MORTON has five pretty lit-tle daughters, between the ages of eight and fifteen.

SENATOR MORRILL, of Vermont, entered the House of Representatives thirty-four years ago. MRS, NELLIE GRANT SAMTONIS has ar-rived in New York from England, on a visit to her mother.