SUNDAY.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

Carlists and Republicans Hard to Keep in Check.

THE BABY KING'S DEATH

Might be Made the Signal for a General Uprising.

SAGASTA'S POWER WIDELY FELT.

Amusing Stories Told of Prince Henry and M. Tirard.

THE MARQUIS OF HARTINGTON SICK

Carlists and Republicans in Spain are anxiously watching for the hour when the baby King dies. They are reported ready for an uprising. Sagasta's return to power has so far kept them in check. The Marquis of Hartington is very ill. Champagne figures aren't very encouraging to Ameri-

IBY CARLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, January 11 .- The little King of Spain is reported to be a trifle better, but the general opinion is that he will die. The trouble is constitutional, for the baby monarch inherits from his father a weak heart and an epileptic tendency, both of which have caused the doctors anxiety from time to time since his birth. The present indis- thinking that the reception was beginning position dates from a month ago, when, as you were informed at the time, His Baby Majesty had an attack of infinenza. His recovery was somewhat slow, and the disbalcony, full of patriotism and pride, and

by his elder sister, Maria de las Mercedes, who is just turned a years of age. Christina continuing to act as Queen regent, But the Republicans, Carlists, and other parties and factions will inevitably chafe against the continued rule of the Austrian Princess, with no prospect at the end of it but a weak young Queen, with doubtless a foreign husband sooner or later.

FAITH IN THE ARMY. Queen Christina is said to have faith in the army, and particularly in its chief generals, but other Spanish monarchs have leaned upon a similar staff only to find it a Venice and Zorilla, an extreme Republican, disappe red from Paris a week ago, and is believed to be in hiding in the

Pyrenees, awaiting the moment for action. While vultures are thus bovering around the cradle, Queen Christina is doing her duty like the best of mothers and the bravest of Queens. During the whole of this week she never once left the room in which her little son lies on a small, plainly furnished bed. Whenever the little fellow wakes from a feverish doze he calls for his mother and she cannot bear to think that he should ever call in vain. She herself administers the medicine, conxes the sick child to take nourishment, and manages to soothe him hereby warned. A year or so ago a when another would fail.

To-day her overtaxed bodily powers temporarily collapsed, and Queen Christina went into a bad faint, from which she was | ish ceremony, the Turkish military attache, aroused with difficulty. She has promised | Turkish Consul General, and the Secretary to go to bed when her little son is declared out of danger and not before.

A POLITICAL CRISIS. walls of the royal palace last night over the much chance of success.

The Consul General, who was witness to

wavering. The reports that the King was this marriage of Nusri Bey, did exactly the dead and the news withheld by the same thing himself in Pesth, where he died Government caused intense excitement last year, leaving his wife and child not in the streets. All sorts of rumors were Hungarian law. current. It was rumored that the royal child had been dosed with brandy as a final remedy, and that he had died from the treatment. Then rumor had it that he had en in a state of coma since noon, and could not survive ... This announcement of death was momen

tarrily expected. It would have been a signal for the Carlists and Republicans to rise, for they were ready for action. This was years, by the Russian Government, for disknown at Lisbon, by the Republicans, who were acting in union, and were in constant ten a most indignant letter to the Czar upon communication with their friends in Spain. Castelar remained silent. He knew the

bulletin issued at midnight that the King was better. He ordered that the guards around the palace be doubled, and imposed a rigid censorship on the telegraphs and the press. At the same time preparations were made, in case the worst happened, to instantly proclaim the Princess of the Asturins Queen.

These acts had a tranquilizing effect, and after a night of panic the citizens who had filled the streets and crowded the vicinity of the royal palace, not knowing what might happen, dispersed and retired to their homes. The bulletins from the palace to-day have been increasingly favorable, and to-night it is reported that His Infant Majesty may be considered out of

The political crisis, although postponed has not been warded off. Although Sagasta is acting with energy and firmness, he has no ministry. Some of the Ministers remain at the head of their departments, but await- tamily. ing their specessors. Who these will be no one knows. The situation is chaos, and invites revolution and anarchy. The life of a little child and popular sympathy for the afflicted mother alone restrain the elements of discord.

To-night all is outwardly quiet, and the infant King sleeps peacefully, and the Queen

Acknowledges His Old Master.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, January 11.-The Brazilian Minister at Brumels has sent in his resignation-not to the Provisional Government of the Benubile; but to his old master Dom Pedro, at Lisbon, whom he thus acknowledges still as the rightful Emperor.

SOME PACTS ABOUT CHAMPAGNE. Not Enough Made to Prance to Supply Los don for One Month.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE. LONDON, January 11 .- Although champagne costs \$4 per bottle now in Pittsburg t may interest some people to know that while the statistics just issued by the chief officer of direct taxation show that the wine crop of France in 1889 is considerably below the average, and 6,878,579 hectolitres inferior to that of 1888, there is a considerable inrease in the production of the Eastern district, where the best champagnes come from. In Aube the crop was 422,591 hectolitres in 1889, against 311,652 in 1888; in Mars, 277,-727, against 210,459, in Haute Marne, 319,-465, against 284,518; in Meurthe and Mo-selle, 493,200, against 414,127; in Meuse 252,084, against 148,476; in Yonge, 327,018 against 304,329; in Vosges, 170,085, against 157,107; in Nievre, 96,161, against 72,428; in Ardennes, 6,079, against 3,870. A hectolitre is about 26½ gallons.

The entire wine product of France for 1889 is estimated at 23,223,573 hectolitres.

However, as a prominent wine grower assures me that the entire product of cham-pagne in France in any one of the last few years would not supply London alone for one month, it may not be worth while for Pittsburgers to take much interest in the

MONSIEUR TIRARD SNUBBED. Sadly Fooled When He Anticipated a Grand

Reception.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, January 11 .- Monsieur Tirard, the Prime Minister of France, is making a short stay at the Riviera. He was greatly disppointed because there was no demonstration of welcome. He expected that the Mayor would have made a speech, and that flowers would have been strewn in his path. Mme. Tirard and he had to arrive at the hotel through the pelting rain in an old-time cab. Shortly after, being gladdened by the strains of the "Marseillaise," and at last, he turned to his wife and said: "It is all right this time. Probably they mis-took the train. Give me a clean white hand-

ease resulted in bodily weakness, which is a serious complication in the present illness.

Should Alfonso die, he will be succeeded balcony, full of patriotism and price, and was assounded to find that it was only a German band trying to make a franc, After a pause of mortification, the ludicrous aspect of the situation struck him and he burst out laughing. ROYALTY'S IDEA OF A JOKE.

Theater Manager Made to Receive a

Donkey for a Prince. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, January 11 .- An amusing story his late visit to Corfu his Royal Highness promised to give a mand night at the theater. In order to avoid the crowd the Prince stepped in quietly by the stage door and made himself comfortable in his box. Presently a noise of wheels-was heard at the grand entrance. The manager ordered the national anthem of Prussia to be played, broken reed when the crisis came. Don and started in full court dress, with a wax and the Remington, and the amount indle in each hand, acc secompanied by his whole staff. crimson carpet was unrolled, and flung gracetully down the steps, the great flung gracetully down the steps, the great door was flung wide open, and the manager, bowing low, received a donkey which some of the prince's suite had sent round in a joke. While the prince sat behind the cur-

> DOESN'T PAY TO MARRY TURKS. American Girls Warned Against Foolishly Entangling Themselves.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, January 11 .- American girls who may think of marrying Turks are Viennese girl married Nusri Bey, son of Saandullah Pacha, Turkish Ambassador to the Austrian court, according to the Turkof the Turkish Embassy, all acting as witnesses. Becoming tired of his wife, Nusri Bey declared that the Turkish law gave The Press News Association cable from him authority to dissolve the marriage at Madrid to-night says: The political situa-tion in Spain is critical. It will never be known what anxiety prevailed within the known what anxiety prevailed within the the errant husband to terms, but without

recognized as duly married according to the

THE SHAH MAD AT THE CZAR. Bie Parsian Mulesty's Wicked Cousin Cana

the Breach. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, January 11 .- Prince Key Kubah Mirza, first cousin to the Shah of Persia, has been sent to Siberia for five tributing base money. The Shah has writ-

the subject. Apropos to Persian affairs, the ill treat-ment of Malcolm Khan, the Persian ambasexact situation, and found the time not ripe.

sador, causes intense disgust throughout society, because it is well known that to his Ip the meantime, the Queen Regent had called upon Sagasta. He took in hand the reins which be had already flung down, and his return to power was felt. He had a bulletin issued at midnight that the King will contribute to scientific and political

> EMPRESS AUGUSTA BURIED. A Liberal, Good-Natured Old Lady Gone to Her Reward.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, January 11 .- The remains of the late Empress Augusta were interred today with a ceremony closely resembling the last two royal funerals in Berlin, but with less militare pomp. During the week the newspaper of Europe have been writing much about the deceased, but hundreds of columns may very well be summed up in a few words, to the effect that the Empress Augusta was a wealthy, good-natured old lady with a sharp tongue, especially for erring relatives, and a frugal mind. She gave liberally during her lifetime to any deserving object or institution brought under her notice, and has yet left a big for-tune for division among the members of her

WHY HE OBJECTS TO IL.

The Czar Doesn't Want Cancer Introduced Into His Family. [BY DUNLAF'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, January 11 .- There is a good

deal of curiosity expressed as to whether the Czar will sanction the marriage of the Czarowitz to Princess Margaret of Prussia. The Princess is plain of feature, but a charming woman nevertheless. The Czar has said to Shouvaloff that he would never allow his son to marry a daughte the late Emperor Frederick, because he had died of cancer, and the disease being hereditary, the alliance would poison the blood of the offspring and ruin the Bomanoff

Emperor William of Germany and Prince

Bismarck are united, trying to persuade the Csar to change his decision.

HARTINGTON A VERY SICK MAN. The Marquis' Illness Causing a Great Deal

of Anxiety. LONDON, January 11 .- The Marquis of Hartington is very dangerously ill at Merton Hall, the seat of Baron Hirsch. He has been the guest of Baron Hirsch for a week, and caught cold while shooting. The cold was neglected as a trivial incident, but has developed into congestion of the lungs, from which the Marquis was so ill lately, that he was unable to leave his bed. He has a very high fever, and the local doctors see so much gravity in the case that they have called other doctors in consulta-tion. Dr. Roose went down by special train this afternoon. The Queen has tele-graphed her sympathics and earnest in-

The possibility of the death of the Marquis of Hartington at the present time gives rein to speculation, and is the sensation of the hour in the political world.

THE PRODIGAL SON TO RETURN. Henry of Battenberg Coming Back to Ent

the Fatted Colf. (BY DUNLAF'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, January 11.-Naughty Henry of Battenberg will return to London next mouth, and the fetted calf will be killed at Windsor and a full forgiveness granted by the Queen, who could not resist the pleading of her favorite daughter and companion, Princess Beatrice, between whom and her present husband real love exists, notwithstanding his early follies and both of them are devotedly attached to their infant

The independent action of Prince Henry, has to a great extent reinstated him in the good graces of society, which the revelation of his career as a fortune-hunter, had some-

COTTON MILLS NEXT. The Wealthy Lords Are About to Gobble Twenty Million Bellars' Worth of

American Mills-Negetlations

as to Paper and Beer. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, January 11 .- The latest direction in which British capitalists have looked for investments in this country is toward the big cotton mills. gotistions are well advanced for the purchase of three of the greatest mills in America at a cost of \$20,000,000. Two of these mills are in New England and the third is in the Middle States. Options on these properties were obtained some time is told of Prince Henry of Prussia. During ago, and an investigation by experts of their condition is now in progress. The mills re-

ferred to make only standard cotton goods and no fancy products.

The sale of four of the principal paper mills in New York State to a new English syndicate is practically completed. The completion of the auditing of accounts is all that remains to be done. Two of these mills are the Glens Falls and the Remington, and the amount involved in the whole done is between the country.

The sale of four of the principal paper tion, of Northumberland, and Charles F. King, of Schuylkill; Capiain A. A. Clay, of Elk county, with Charles R. McCauley, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of the same county; Fisk Conrad, Robert E. Wright, of Allentown; John P. Dohoney, of Dauphin, and others.

While a number of names have been menand no fancy products. \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Since the purchase of these mills has been negotiated for more than 30 paper mills have been offered

for sale to the American agents of the En-glish buyers; but at a said no other pur-chases in this line are contemplated.

Definite announcement will soon be made of the sale to an English syndicate of the joke. While the prince sat behind the curtain of his box, rouring with laughter, the band played, and the denkey brayed respectively. It is negotiating for the purchase of syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of manufacturing enterprises, one in two great manufacturing enterprises, one in East Cambridge, Mass., and the other in Baltimore, but nothing definite is made pub-

VETERAN MINSTRELS DEAD.

Once Eamous Burnt-Cork Artists That Were

Almost Forgotten. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 11 .- When THE DISPATCH announced last week the death of William Henry White in this city, and added that he was one of the founders of the San Francisco Minstrels, not one person in a hundred who read the news could recall him. Mr. White will be better recognized as William H. Bernard of the once famous and rich burnt-cork firm of Wambold Backus, Birch & Bernard. Billy Birch, rotund and jolly as ever, is the sole survivor of this celebrated quartet. He was one of the few theatrical people who attended the funeral, which was conducted very quietly, with an evident desire on the part of Mr. Bernard's friends to avoid a gathering of his ormer associates.

Another old-time minstrel who passed away the other day quite unnoticed was James Powers, a veteran of the War, as well as a good performer. He died in Boston at the age of 64. He was the composer of several popular pieces of music, piano and guitar, among them "Faded Flowers" and "She Sleeps in the Grave." His death leaves were few of the old minutely wars for the cold minutely wars for the cold minutely wars. leaves very few of the old minstrels re maining.

MURDEROUS ROBBERS

Return Balf of Their Ill-Gotten Gains to Their Helpless Victims.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., January 11 .- Jere miah Lampton, an old and disabled soldier living with his sister northeast of Industry, Beaver county, Pa., was nearly murdered last night for his pension. He had been making some purchases in the nearest town, and had remarked that he had his pension money. He laid the money in a clock when he retired. During the night two masked men broke the door of the house with a rail. beat the old man unmercifully with the butt of a revolver, and ransacked the house until

they found the money.

In the meantime they had tied Lampton's sister to the bed, and threatened to kill her if she made any fuss. She begged so piteously for the robbers not to take all the money—all they had in the world-that after they left they returned and gave half of the money back to the aged people. The robbers then departed, taking with them about \$55. The old man is reported dying.

A DIING WIFE'S CONFESSION

Accuses Her Husband of a Murder of Which He Was Acquitted. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BELLEFONTE, PA., January 11 .- Considrable surprise was created when the news reached here that the wife of Johnson, the man who was acquitted after a second trial for the Colby murder in 1887, had, on her death bed, made a confession. She says the murder was planned at Johnson's house at Hublersburg, a few miles below here, between Schaeffer, who was hanged for the murder, and Johnson, and

that both committed the deed.
Since his wife's confession Johnson has
disappeared and cannot be found. VIRGINIA'S FOREIGN CREDITORS

Are Once More Asking the State to Settle That Little Matter. RICHMOND, VA., January 11 .- Governor lcKinney sent to the Legislature to-day a

PATCHING UP A PEACE

PITTSBURG.

Ex-Senator Wallace the Democratic Candidate for Governor,

WITH WM. L. SCOTT'S CONSENT

If the Deal is Made Grover Cleveland Will be Supported in 1892

BY THE PRINSYLVANIA DELEGATION.

State Chairman Kinner Likely to Succeed Himse After AlL

A number of Democratic leaders of the State met at Philadelphia the past week. The situation was talked over. The outcome is that State Chairman Kisner is exected to succeed himself, and that ex-United States Senator Wallace will be the nomines for Governor. Mr. Scott is to be conciliated by the promise that in 1892 the State delegates will be for Cleveland.

PEPECIAL TREBONAN TO THE DISPATCE. PHILADELPHIA, January 11 .- On January 22 the Democratic State Committee will meet at Harrisburg, to elect a Chairman, and from present appearances Elliott P. Kisner, of Luserne county, will be given the honor. It was whispered for some time that a new man was to be chosen for the position, but inquiry among the leaders deeloped their inability to agree upon a man who could unite all factions of the party. In accordance with the rules adopted by the last State Convention, the nine district Chairmon will be selected to-morrow. A meeting place for each district has been fixed, and the members of the State Committee thereof have been notified by Chairman Kisner that they must meet and elect a distriet Chairman to serve until the second Monday of January, 1891. The State Committeemen of this district, which embraces the counties of Chester, Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia, will meet a the rooms of the Young Democratic Battalion, and Sheriff Charles H. Krumbhaar will be chosen."

MANY LEADERS MEET. During the past week there was a large number of the Democratic leaders in the number of the Democratic leaders in the city, all of whom expressed themselves as interested in the coming meeting of the Democratic State Committee and the election of the District Chairmen. Among those here were Congressman James Kerr, of Clearfield; Congressman Charles B. Buckalew, Judge J. C. Bucher, Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1886; ex-State Semator Eckley B. Core, of Luxerne; Simon P. Wolverston, of Northumberland, and Charles E.

Governor, it seemed to be the impression of the major part of the Democratic leaders that ex-United States Senator William A. Wallace, of Clearfield, will be named and placed at the head of the Democratic ticket. CLAIMS POR WALLACE

It is argued that on account of the large following of the ex-Senator, coupled with the statement that he desires the nomina-tion, it would be bad politics not to tender it to-him, as he is known to be able to cope with his political opponents of the other side in the matter of organization, which it is conceded will make him a somewhat stronger candidate than one who would be compelled to depend almost entirely upon

the State organization.

Those who prefer the nomination of some person other than ex-Senator Wallace de-clare their preference for a more conserva-tive man, one whom they claim will not only be able to unite the Democratic party throughout the State, but who will be able also, to command the support of the large number of independent Republicans who, it is believed, will be found voting against the Republican candidate for Governor. Among the candidates mentioned as conservative, who would fill the bill, are ex-State Senator Simon P. Wolverton, of Northumberland county, and Representa-tive Samuel McCune Wherry, of Cumberland county, either of whom, it is claimed, would be acceptable to the kicking Repubicans of the State

SOME OTHER CLAIMS. In behalf of the latter two mentioned, it is argued that both are well-known public men who have served in the halls of legislation at Harrisburg with clean and honora-ble records; that they have never been iden-tified with factional struggles for supremacy; that both possess the executive abi required for a proper discharge of the ties of the office of Governor and that both thoroughly understand, and are in sympathy with, the wants and needs of the

eople of the Staté. Ex-Senator Wallace is expected home shortly, and it is safe to say that until he makes his appearance no definite line of action will be agreed upon by the party leaders. William L. Scott, of Erie, who was the dispenser of Federal patronage in this State during the latter days of the Cleveland administration, and who is said. Cleveland administration, and who is said to be for Cleveland's renomination in 1892, is regarded as the real head of the party or ganization, and it is believed by the friends Senster Waltace that an amicable agree ent between the two leaders, Wallace and Scort, will be made, whereby Wallace will get the nomination for Governor, and Cleveland the delegates for 1892.

ABOUT TO BE DECIDED.

The President Given All the Pittsburg Sur-

veyership Papers. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, January 11 .- The papers on file in regard to the Pittsburg Surveyorship were to-day laid before the President by the Secretary of the Treasury, but were only cursorily looked over, and no decision It is expected, however, that an appointment will be made early next week.

BOTH OF THEM QUAY'S FRIENDS.

Delamater and Hastings Treated Alike the Junior Senator.

WASHINGTON, January 11 .- The fact that Adjutant General Hastings and his wife are guests at the residence of Senator Quay has caused a great deal of amusin gossip among the politicians acquaint with Pennsylvania affairs. It is accepted as new proof of the theory that the Senator is not committed to either of the young and able aspirants for the chair now occupied by Governor Beaver. It chair now occupied by Governor Beaver. It is only a few weeks since Chairman Andrews and Senator Delamater made their home with Senator Quay for several days and came away perfectly satisfied with the political attitude of the great manager. The fact was bruited about as proof positive that Delamater was Quay's man for the Governorship. Now a similar courtesy is shown to the Adjutant General.

The truth of the situation is, as stated by the best authority, that the Schator has been letter from London holders of Virginia State bonds urging that a renewed effort be made to adjust their claims. The Governor advises the Legislature to stand by the Biddleberger bill and amendments.

The truth of the situation is, as stated by in the case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in the Case of the State va W. W. Fully in

one on the back and told him to go, in and fight it out in a friendly way, and he will be for the one who wins. The same authority declares that when Delamater and Andrews were housed with the Senator the three went over every inch of the Gubernatorial field and concluded that Delamater had a certain majority of the delegates in sight. This being the citation the Senator could well afford to be friendly with Hastings without leopardizing the cause of Delamater. The Adjutant General will probably remain at the Senator's till Monday.

DEATH OF A MILL MAN.

JANUARY 12.

Samuel I. Simcox, Boss Roller at the Na tional Rolling Mills. Leaves a Fortune of \$100,000-His Rather Remnrkable Career.

SPRINAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKEESPORT, January 11.-Samuel L cox, the wealthy borse owner and well knows mill man died at his nome this afrooon in the 43d year of his age. He was all but a few days and suffered of gastrie fever and pneumonis. A wife and several small children survive him and are left in good circumstances as he was estimated to be worth nearly \$100,000. He had two fine Western Pennsylvania farms and a fine stock farm in Garrett county, Maryland. He was one of the most widely-known

mill men, and was classed among the best sollers in the country. He was boss roller at the National Rolling Mills, and one of the highest salaried skilled workmen the sompany had. He began at the rolls when ten -years of age. Born in Staffordshire, England, he came to America in 1870, and prior to coming to McKeesport acted as suintendent at several large iron works and built a large sugar works in Peru, S. A., in 1877. From 1870 to 1874 he was paid \$15 per day at the Nathaniel Rolling Iron Works of Philadelphis, and operated and had charge of his own invention of octagon and hexagan steel making. He owned some fine blooded horse stock, among which are Irish Tard and Bab Bristor, and was a great patron of the turf.

FISHING PRIVILEGES RESERVED For a Railroad Company to Let Them Ou

nu le Will. IMPROVAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. QUEBEC, January 11 .- A more repr sentative company of American and Canadian sportsmen has probably never before assembled in Canada than that present in the Parliament House here to-day, at the sale of provincial fishing leases. The receipts from the sale of annual rentals were nearly double those heretofore received by the Government, although many of the Labrador salmon rivers advertised for sale were withdrawn rivers advertised for sale were withdrawn at the apset price. Those who came here to buy privileges for fishing for the land-locked salmon of Lake St. John west away disappointed. The only waters containing them, and advertised, were withdrawn, namely: Grand Peribonka, Little Peribonka, Mistasini, Ashuapmonebonan, Quiatchonan, mouth of the Metabetchouan, and all their tributary waters.

believed to have acquired all these privi-leges, with the intention of issuing permit to sportsmen, as is the case of Lake Ed WET WEATRER A RLESSING.

How the Mild Winter Has Benefited the Furmers of Connectiont. WATERBURY, CONN., January 11 .- All ast fall the farmers of Connecticut inveighed bitterly because the wet weather was ruining their potato crop. They had just begun to follow the advice of leaders in agricultural experiments, and had substituted potatoes for tobacco, which had proved an unsatisfactory crop. Jack Frost used to get along so early that the tobacco plants would get nipped before they could be harvested. But now they have abandoned tobacco, Jack Frost does not seem to come at all. On the other hand, wet weather has ruined the potatoes. In September it was reported that not half the fasmers were ligging there tubers, because they foun them rotten, and it was prophesied that the price would go up out of sight.

But now, along with the pansy and dande

lion phenomena, come reports of the farmers finding that the health of the undug potato s greatly improved. Acres upon acres hem, a short time ago supposed to be worth SELLING POSTAGE STAMPS.

Such an Offer Thought to So Sure Evidence of a Robbery. ISPECIAL PELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CORRY, PA., January 11 .- Two men giv ing their names as William Berry and Henry Kennedy were arrested here to-day for offering for sale at the postoffice 400 two cent stamps. Thursday night the postoffice at Shenango was robbed of \$100 in money and a large number of stamps. It is thought ome clue has been obtained to the burglars For some time systematic robberies have been going on among the postoffices in this vicinity. Both men will be taken to Erie jail. Postoffice Inspector McCalmont will be here at once to investigate the case.

COULDN'T FIND BIS WIFE,

Thomas Shaw's Search for the Rusaway Weman Fruitless. PRODUCT TELECRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ALBANY, N. Y., January 11 .- Thomas Shaw, of Cohoes, has just returned from Plymouth, Pa., where he has been in search of his wife, who wrote him recently that life had become such a burden to her that she intended to commit suicide. His inves tigations were fruitless, however, and he ays he is unable to explain her mysterio isappearance. Mrs. Shaw, it is thought, has eloped with Robert Rankin, of Troy, as stated in today's DISPATCH.

MORE INFLUENZA VICTIMS. Two Married Women Succumb to the Dis

ease in a Buckeye Town. PERCIAL TELEGRAM, TO THE DISPATCH, MASSILLON, January 11 .- La Gripp was the cause of two deaths at New Phila delphia to-day. Mrs. Finger, who recently arrived from Cleveland, was attacked yeserday, dying this morning.

Mrs. Henry Folts was taken suddenly ill with the disease and died this evening Both leave families.

RAILROADS HAVE INPLUENZA. At Lanst the Sickness of Employee Has as

Effect on Business. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, January 11 .- Orders were eccived here to-day, by the Pennsylvania Railroad officials to refuse all freight except live stock and perishable goods until further notice. The reason alleged is the prevalence of is grippe among the employes f the company.

The Probibitory Law Sesinined. TOPEKA, KAN., January 11 .- The Su preme Court in its decision rendered to-day REAL REVELATION

Showing How Testimony Against Parnell Was Manufactured.

\$100,000 OFFERED FOR EVIDENCE That Would Implicate the Irish Leader in a

Murderous Plot.

HOW TORY EMISSARIES WERE DECOYED.

Ascertain the Depths to Which They Would Descend.

P. J. Sheridan, of Colorado, was off \$100,000 to appear before the Parnell Comon and swear that the Irish leader was connected with the Phonix Park murder. An agent of the London Times made the proposition. The agent stated that members of the Tory Government were supplying the necessary funds.

DENVER, January 11 .- Thomas Brennan, ho was she first secretary of the Land League in Ireland, and one of the few men in the United States who enjoys, the confidence of all of the leaders in the League movement in Ireland, furnishes the history of a case, for the first time, in which he shows how the London Times was trying to manufacture P. J. Sheridan into a witness sgainst Parnell before the London Com-He also explains the cable messages

himself and Alexander Sullivan on May , 1889, from Michael Davitt, at Paris, and which Dr. McCahey gave significance in connection with the disappearance of Dr. onin. He says: "On the day mentioned. I received a cable-gram from Paris unsigned, but which I believed was from Daylit, informing me that some person on this side had offered to go to London and give evidence on behalf of the Times in the Parnell commission, and that money had been sent by the Times people to Chicago.

A WHONG SUSPICION. May 6 and 7 the Chicago and Omaha papers contained articles announcing the disappearance of Cronin, and we at once suspected him and sent men to New York to watch the vessel which sailed on the 12th, but which amounted which sailed on the lith, but which amount to nothing. Soon after this a message car from Davitt, who said Sheridan was the m the Times expected to get. We then felt the we had perfect confidence in Sheridan, at that nothing would tempt him to go ov. Sheridan's story is about as follows:

On October is, 1888, a man came to my range in Rio Grande county. Col., and introduc himself as an agent of the London Times. I maid he had been sent over by Joseph Soamm the attorney for the Times, to see if I wou couse to London and tessify on behalf of the newspaper before the Parnell Commission, at that he was prepared to offer me any amout of mency for my services and guarantee me. that he was prepared to offer me any amount of mency for my services and guarantee me absolute protection while in England. This man gave his name as J. F. Kirby, and after some further conversation I was requested by him to name my price.

"Will the Times give to me \$100,000 to do this thing." I asked. Kirby replied: "Yes, provided your evidence is satisfactory. You will be given the amount one hour after your examination closes."

"What will you consider satisfactory eviience?" I inquired. "The Times people want evidence to the effect that Parcell was a parcy to the Phosnix Park murders, if not the instigator of them, and your evidence to that effect will be excluded by the process of the factory to my friends, and secure to you the fortune you name, and the fullest protection of the Government."

fraying the exponent of any individuals individuals.

"Not as a Government but as individuals I presume they are," he replied.

"What guarantee will have that your people will pay this money in the event of my evidence proving satisfactory," I asked.

"Before you leave this country, Joseph Soames will cable a draft to any bank that will may agree upon, in New York or Chicago, in I ayor of your wife, or whoever else you may name, the same to be paid over as soon as you examination closes, provided it is deemed satisfactory,"

factory."

"Well, I guess I don't care for a voyage anyhow," I said. "Could I not give my evidence
in this country before a sub-commission."

"Yes, but you cannot hope for the protection
here you would get in London," he replied. ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY.

We then debated at some length the que tion of giving evidence before a sub-commission in this country, and I ultimately made him believe that I would give my evidence before a sub-commission, and as such evidence would make it impossible for me to live in my present home, a provision was to be made for my wife and family by an advance of \$10,000 to my wife and family by an advance of \$10,000 to my wife by mortgage on property in Colorado before the sub-commission sat. I then saggested the advisability of my being posted on what the evidence was to be given by the other riborated or at least non-contradictory.

In reply he said that a series of questions and answers required by them, would be prepared by Soames as soon as he (Kirby) got back to London, after which he would return North. Kirby at the close of the interview, returned to London, promising to be back early in December of that year. Before going, we arranged that in any correspondence we might have, I should address him as J. Donaldson, and he me as M. S. Smart. We had some correspondence by cable and then, on April 19, 1889, Kirby returned to my ranch near Montevista, and in our interview he said he knew I was sentenced to assassination.

A CHANGE OF PLANS. I then told Kirby if it were true that my as sassination had been ordered by the Clan-na-Gael, that it would be impossible to give evi-dence before the sub-commission as arranged in dence before the sub-commission as give evidence before the sub-commission as arranged in our last interview. I would therefore go to London to testify if the Times would buy my ranch and other property in Colorado for £10,000, to be paid me after I had given my evidence, and that I be guaranteed protection of the English Government.

After some hestation Kirby consented to my conditions and said that he could answer for the Times that all would be carried out as arranged. I told Kirby I was desperate and anxious to got even with the men who had ordered my assassination, and therefore wanted to go to London at once. He said he would immediately cable the Times the result of our interview and request that money be immediately forwarded. Kirby then went to Packic, and upon a letter from him requesting me to meet him at Colorado Springs, I did so on May 25, and appointed a meeting for the next day, when he handed me a list of questions I was to be asked before the commission.

A BOLD PROPOSITION. A BOLD PROPOSITION.

He requested me to fill in replies which the questions would suggest. I told him I would not answer such questions until I got to Lon-don and got protection from the English Gov-erument. He then asked me to repeat to Mr. Hirch, the counsel employed by the Times, who had just come over from London, the nature of the contract existing between us, and tell how far my evidence would be corroborated by documentary evidence in my posses-

rated by documentary evidence in my possession.

This I refused to do, and Kirby then asked me to place Birch in the position of being able to say when he returned to London that he had seen me in Kirby's company, and state that we had arrived at a satisfactory understanding. This I consented to, when Birch handed me his card and told me he was there as the Times representative. Kirby then stated that there was some delay in receiving the money from Chicago, and it was agreed that I should return home and arrange my affairs, and that on the 25th I could return to Colorade Strings with papers perfected for the transfer of my ranch, when I would receive £16,000.

In conclusion I have to say that I deliberately

the transfer of my rance, when a would receive £10,000. In conclusion I have to say that I deliberately entered negotiations with Kirby as the Times' expresentative for the purpose of getting such information as I could from him as to the methods which the Times employs to getting up its case for the purpose of fooling Kirby and his employers, and for the purposes of selling my ranch at a good figure when I found he was willing to tuy it. I have no information to give that would be useful to the Times or injurious to Mr. Parnell or his friends.

P. J. Sheridan. to Mr. Parnell or his friends.
P. J. Sheridan.
Sworn to before me this 25th day of May. 1889.
EDWARD F. EVERSON, Notary Public.
The original of this, with all the letters and telegrams, were forwarded to Mr. Davist June 3, 1889. Mr. Brennan concluded by saying that Mr. Sheridan kept Kirby wait-

ing for him until so late a data to the laten days of Sir Henry James peech w prolonged in the hope that the would able to keep his promise, and deliver Sher dan at the last moment as a witness for th

A GRITTY GIRL'S POKER

ARTHUR TO THE ATTURN THE TOTAL Sends a Parson's Burglar Visitor Flying for His Life-Receipts of a Douatie Party Saved in the Nick of Time.

> MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., January 11 .- The rishioners and friends of the Rev. E. C. Cowles, of Lepeer, Cortland county, made him the other night a "donation visit." Chief among the gifts was a purse well filled with greenbacks. On the night fol-lowing the donation, at about midnight, the inmates of the parsonage were aroused from sleep by a banging at the front door

SPECIAL TELEGUAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

The parson, unsuspectingly, opened the door. A big man, dressed in gray clothes, and with his face concealed by a mask, thrust the muzzie of a revolver close to the pastor's head and gruffly said: "Give me all the money you've got in the house, and be quick about it!" house, and be quick about it!"

Amazed at this greeting, the pastor began to back away from the door and to parlay with the robber. At this juncture Miss Cowles appeared upon the scene, clad in her night clothes and armed with a poker which she had caught up as she came through the kitchen. She exclaimed to the robber: "I know you, and I'll see you hanged," at the same rushing in between the other and the introduced with ween her father and the intruder and strik

LEGISLATION AGAINST LOTTERIES. Five Ways Proposed to Drive Them Out of

The barglar ran for all he was worth, and ne proceeds of the donation party were

ing at the latter with the poker.

Business. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, January 11 .- Ample evilence that Congressmen intend to take the Postmaster General's advice in regard to the suppression of lotteries is shown by the six bills already introduced. These bills give ave different ways for the attainment of the desired end, and the passage of anyone of them would prove a severe blow to the Louisiana State Lottery. Mr. Blount, the leader of the Democrats in the Postoffice Committee, has presented a bill, under the terms of which newspapers and periodicals publishing advertisements of lotteries shall be excluded from the mails, and any person mailing such matter shall be punished by a fine of from \$100 to \$5,000, or imprisonment for from 30 days to two years. Any person using a false name or address for the transmission of lottery business shall be liable to the same penalty.

A bill presented by Mr. T. M. Browne, of Indiana, prohibits the mailing of news-

papers containing the advertisements of lot-teries, and fixes the penalty for each offense at 30 days to one year's imprison-ment, or a fine of not less than \$200 or both. Mr. Browne also stands ponsor for two other bills. Columbia and the Territories. In the Sentive P. E. Fitageraid, of the Pittsburg Poste, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, is the patron of lice Bureau; Detective John Murphy, of a bill which, like one of Mr. Browne's bills, the Allegheny Police Bureau; Deputy Sherprohibits the mailing of newspapers containing lottery advertisements.

WEARY OF A JAIL LIFE. Prisopers Take Advantage of a Change in the Administration.

WARREN, O., January 11.—The first week of Sheriff Dilly's administration was signalized by a jail delivery. Late this evening it was found that three prisoners in the county jail had out their way to liberty. Two were awaiting trial for burglary and the third for forgery. They escaped by saw-ing through four case-hardened steel bars one-half by two-inches, across a window on

the second floor and lowering themselves with blankets torn into strips. The two burglars, are under 30 years of age and their names are not known. The third is John Brown, a young man well-known in this county. Assistance was unloubtedly given the prisoners by friends

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Right of Way Can be Secured for a Life Time Only. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATON. FINDLAY, O., January 11 .- The court o-day rendered an important decision in an injunction case. The executor of the estate of John Gorrell a few days ago obtained a temporary injunction restraining the building of the Toledo, Findlay and Springfield Railroad across the land of the estate. The defense set the claim that Jane Gorrell, who

has a life interest estate in the land, deeded the land to the road. The court held that the deed was good, and that after the death of the lady dee the land, the heirs could resort to the courts for the recovery of their rights.

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of This Issue Classified for Reader's Convenience. THE DISPATCH this morning contains a well written and clean account of the happenings of the world yesterday and last night, together with carefully selected literary matter covering a variety of subjects. The first part contains the city's news and all that is fresh and interesting that passed over the wires last night. The second and third parts ontain the following:

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Death of Mrs. Rudert. KILLAIN, GRIFFIN, CONROY

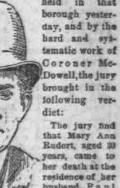
Result of the Inquest on the

Flatly Charged With the Foul Crime by the Coroner's Jury.

THE PROOF WOUND ABOUT THEM.

The result of the thorough inquest held esterday in Tarentum as to the murder of Mrs. Mary Anne Budert was that the jury found that she came to her death at the hands of Peter Griffen, "Eggy" Conroy and Alexander Killain. The last named is the only one in custody.

The inquest into the murder of Mrs. Ruert, of Tarentum, on December 23, was held in that borough yesterday, and by the



her death at the asband, Pani Rodert, in Taron Gaines street.

a gunshot wound received, in the right cerebrum, at the hands of one of three men, saked, who were at the above time and place engaged in the perpetration of a robbery of the jeweiry store of the said Paul Rudert; and we, the jury, further find that the three men whose photographs were identified, namely, Peter Griffin, Eggy Conroy and Alec. Killain, were the perpetrators of said robbery, and murdered the said Mary Anna Rudert.

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The inquest was begun at 10:30 o'clock esterday forenoon. The hour set was earlier, but the reception of festimony was delayed because of the tardiness of some of the furors.

A large growd was present from the cities including Coroner McDowell, who had entire charge of the inquiry. Detective D.H. Gilkinson, of his own agency; Detective J. J. hibits the sale of lottery tickets and the advertisement of their sale in the District of stable of the borough of Tarentum; Detec-Finney, of the West Penn Railroad and Coniff James Filson, in charge of Mrs. Killain, and Assistant District Attorney John C. Haymaker.

THE ROOM CROWDED.

on the 8:20 A. M. train, and impositely upon their arrival, proceeded to the town hall, on Gaines street, not over 100 wards from the store of Mr. Endert. The place was already well filled with citizens of the borough, and before the taking of testimony had begun, the council room was well crowded with anxious men waiting patiently for the development of the testimony which should place the guilt of Mrs. Rudert's foul murder upon the guilty people.

Justice R. S. C. McCall was present prepared to lend his aid to the investigation.

His constable, Mr. Finney, contributed great aid, which the Coroner cheerfully seknowledges. The real work of unearthing the miscreants who committed the murder was performed by Detectives Gilkinson and Finney. The inquest received material assistance from Dr. W. H. McCullough and Rev. Father Farini, of the Catholic Church. The following well-to-do citizens of Tarentum were sworn as jurers: Francis Anderson, Christ Goetz, Alexander Young, Thomas D. Hudepohl, George Nichols and Bobert Alvin Clark.

The bereaved husband, Paul O. Rudert, was first called. He testified that his wife was killed at about 9:55 P. M. of Dec 23. He was standing at the rear of the store when he heard the glass in the show window crash. He saw a heavy set man, wearing a dark gray overcoat, shove his shoulder through the glass. Mr. Rudert ran to the window at once, and saw a heavy set man, with a bandana handkerchiet tied around his face, breaking off jagged points of glass. Mr. Rudert ran back for his revolver, and as he went he heard someone open the front door and a voice cry, "Stay back."

THE BOBBERS GOT AWAY. He turned and saw in the doorway a taller man masked with a bandana handkerebief He procured his

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Mr. Rudert

who is a small

revolver, heard the flying forms of the men. He walk and fired after them. He the fugitives staggered a lit-tle, but after the second shot the robbers disap-peared into the darkness. man with black eyes, estimated his loss by the

robbery at \$475. There were stolen 9 watch cases, 4 complete watches, 3 gold lockets and a lady's diamond lace pin. He saw that the man who stood in the doorway had his heels on the sill and a revolver in each hand. Mr. Rudert said he thought he would recognize the voice of that man if he would recognize the voice of that man if he should ever hear it again. He thought he would also be able to recognize the face of the man who did the window robbing.

Robert Ollie Laughlin testified that he was in Mr. Rudert's store when he saw the man break the window with his shoulder, He opened the front door, when a masked man with a revolver confronted him. He stood still until the robbers fled and Mr. Rudert pursued them. He saw Mrs. Rudert go to the window. The man with the pistoly turned his right hand toward Mrs. Rudert. go to the window. The man with the bistols turned his right hand toward Mrs. Radert snapped his pistel once and then a second time. That time the pistel exploded, Mrs. Rudert fell and the robbers fled. Mr. Laughlin described the man in the door as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well built, wearing a dark overcoat, dark gloves and a slouch hat. He looked to be about 30 years

slouch hat. He looked to be about 30 years old. His voice was low and coarse.

Dr. W. H. McCullough testified that he, Drs. Bennett, Anderson and McCombe made a post mortem examination. They found that the bullet entered the right temple of Mrs. Rudert and penetrated the brain backward and downward, being necessarily fatat. The weight of the missile, after taken out, was 3 pennyweights and 6 grains, very little more than the ball from a 32-culiber cartaringe. The bullet was shown in a bottle. ridge. The bullet was shown in a bottle.

PISTOLS POINTED AT HIM. David R. Spahn, a young man of 21