HOW WOLVES HUNT IN INDIA.

to dogs and wolves is their skill in hunting.

they separated, leaving one stationary.

and exhausted, they crowded together, gallop-

ing in ever-lessening circles round the center of the field, where the sixth wolf lay hidden, evi-

SWEET SONGS OF SCOTLAND.

Night by Andrew Carnegie.

song. From within, outward, and from nature,

upward, has been its course. The folk song of

romantic, poor, struggling people, harassed

orne, and yet always asserting itself as a thing

by internal and external war, harried, over

of the spirit; therefore in its life immortal! sad, sad song in the minor key, but ever wit

SOME REMARKABLE STUMPS.

Overshadowed in Oregon.

Just abreast of Charlie Eaton's house on

It is situated 200 vards from the shore, and at

ow tide the ground that surrounds it is bare.

There would be nothing remarkable about this

common occurrence save the fact that six dis-

tinct varieties of young trees are now growing

reporter who recently examined the curiosity

ound a cedar, chittim, crabapple, spruce,

willow and alder tree growing thriftly on the

stump. It is supposed that the birds had dropped the different seeds at different inter-

vals, and taking root, like Topsy of old in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," had "just growed," and

FUTURE OF SOUTH AFRICA

Enormous Natural Resources Awaiting

Development,

The resources of South Africa are simply

levelop them is but a faint earnest of

enormous, and all that has been done yet to

will be done. The gold industry is just be-

gipning to be placed upon a proper footing,

and yet the return already amounts to a couple

of millions a year. The greater portion of the known gold fields lies as yet un-

touched, waiting for the railways which must

soon reach them.
Silver mining is being prosecuted with

PARNELL'S POSITION.

NEW YORK Tribune: Immorality is some-

thing to be forgiven, but not converted into

SPRINGFIELD Republican: No doubt Mr.

Parnell has decided to retain the leadership at

the express desire of his followers, but there

PHILADELPHIA Call: Disorganization would

surely follow Gladstone's resignation, and

Salisbury would not be slow to take advantage

of the situation by dissolving Parliament, when

the Laberals would not be in a condition to

NEW YORK World: It seems certain that if

Parnell does not retire Mr. Gladstone will, and

disaster. \* \* \* Mr. O'Brien said in Cinci

pati yesterday that in his opinion the party should at once negotiate with Mr. Gladstone.

On the other hand influential Irish Catholi

that Parnell shall remain at the belm.

organizations in this country earnestly insist

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: There is a definit

rupture between Parnell and Gladstone, and

whom he was prepared to do what no other man

in the three kingdoms could do. The Na-tionalists, with true Irish fidelity to their

leader, but also with true Irish imprudence,

have resolved to "stick to Parnell, if they de-

lay home rule 15 years by so doing." They will

delay it longer than that if in keeping Parnell

New York Evening Post: As we ventured

to predict some days ago, Mr. Gladstone has announced, in an admirable letter, that he can-

not maintain the old political alliance with the

Irish party if Parnell remains in command of

it. He will in that case, probably, withdraw

and leave the Irish Home Rulers to fight their own battles. The Liberal party in general un-

doubtedly approve of this view of the situation.

terday's action of the Irish Nationalists in

Parliament, with regard to Mr. Parnell's con-

tinued leadership of their party, is extremely

likely to be the early and final retirement of

the great English statesman from public life.

This is, indeed, by far the most important

problematical consequence of the action of the Irish caucus. The cause of Ireland has been

the one great object of Mr. Gladstone's life for

NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: The question in Ireland is between a lost leader

and a lost cause. The loyalty of the Irish peo-

ple to Mr. Parnell is honorable to them. But

it demands from Mr. Parnell corresponding

loyalty to the Irish people. He at least should not hesitate when the alternative is between

sacrificing his leadership to their cause or

true that the offense which he has committed

has no connection with the political principle for which he has stood. Yet the character of

g their cause to his leadership. It is

PHILADELPHIA Evening Telegraph: This is doubtless one of the saddest days in the life

William E. Gladstone. The result of ves-

this winter from the House of Common

the latter has virtually cast off the ma

the loss of either will be almost, if not quite, a

are other elements to be reckoned with.

make a successful fight.

they lose Gladstone.

several years past.

a heroic weakness and crowned with honor.

From the Boston Herald. ]

# The Dispatch.

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News Rooms and Publishing House --75,77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, BOOM 21, THIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentand's, & Union Square, New York, and II Are, de l'Ope a, Paris, France, where anyone teho has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain if,

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THE DAILY DISPATER is delivered by carriers at Brents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1890.

THE TORY SOMERSAULT. The action of the Tory Government with regard to the land bill, as brought out by the debate and vote on its first reading yesterday, shows that what was said in these columns the other day concerning the readiness of the Tory leaders to adopt the policy of their opponents has been realized sooner than was expected. The open avowal that Mr. Parnell had been consulted in the preparation of the land bill, and that the measure was practically his measure, proves that so far as the land question is concerned the Tories have made a complete surrender to the Irish leader. It also conveys the interesting information that the personal scandal which has caused the breach between Parnell and Gladstone offers no obstacle to the Tory leaders in accepting Mr. Parnell's alliance in legislative action.

The course of Mr. Parnell, in supporting the Government measure and thus apparently deserting his late Liberal allies, will doubtless be judged with a wide divergence of opinion; but, personal questions apart, we cannot see how the Irish members could have taken any other course. The case is that of members who have fought a long and sometimes an apparently hopeless fight for a measure to which they are pledged. At last the time comes when their opponents, from motives which may admit of a variety of constructions, propose and support the measure they have been fighting for. It is hardly the duty of the Irish members to inquire into the motives of the Tory leaders in adopting their land measure. The supreme criterion is the character of the measure proposed; and when Mr. Parnell's land bill is introduced and supported by Ballour, it would be self-stultification for the Irish representatives to vote against the legislation which has been one of the leading objects of their long night.

It must be remembered, too, that the alliance between the Home Rulers and the English Liberals was founded on practically the same basis as the joint vote of the Couservatives and Irish on the land bill vesterday, that is, the adoption by the Liberals Liberal leaders had opposed the Irish cause, even to the length of imprisoning the leaders; and one of the levers in opening their eyes to the rightfulness of the Irish demands was the discovery that the Home Rule party had become strong enough to hold the balance of power and overturn Cabinets. It is possible to believe that the Liberal assent to the Irish policy was more sincere than the Tory adoption of its land measure; but that hardly changes the right and duty of the Irish members to vote for their own measure, even when it is presented in a guise strongly redolent of the gifts of the

It is impossible in this connection to avoid noticing the statement purporting to come from Parnell, which gives evidence of bitter feeling, concerning the unfortunate breach with the Liberal leaders. This feeling is perhaps natural, but it is none the less regrettable. While the Irish are bound to accept success for their cause from what ever quarter it comes, it will not be for their credit to forget that the Liberals have borne the heat of the conflict, and have done gallant and vital work toward bringing public opinion to the point where the Irish demands must be conceded. Neither Parnell nor Ireland can justly ignore the efforts and alliances into utter confusion.

# A QUIET THANKSGIVING.

The Thanksgiving festival passed off in manner which is evidence of its best observance. The holiday is peculiarly a domestic one, and the absence of noise or roystering furnishes inferential proof that people were enjoying the home pleasures that are suitable to the occasion. In that respect the almost Sabbath-like quiet that prevailed in the down-town streets was gratintoxication, and the small number of drunken fights that are reported as having occurred. The nearest approach to wintry weather that we have had this year was apthe atmosphere of quiet and orderly enjoyment that pervaded Pittsburg's Thanksgiving.

The accident at the great football match in Brooklyn vesterday furnishes another il- careers of Messrs, Gould and Adams. As lustration of the recklessness with which careless or incompetent management often of Mr. Adams in famous magazine articlesexposes the public to the risk of the greatest fatalities. That there was not a wholesale with a memory ought to be able to know destruction of life as well as numerous in- that the statements of Mr. Adams concerningrees by the fall of the stand there is due ing the administration of plunder in the to good luck and not to any care that the | Erie directory, by which Mr. Gould started facilities offered to the public shall have the his career, were matters of record, and safety which is the first requisite in all ar- have been not only undenied by Mr. rangements for public entertainments.

football game had no idea that the structures | heard of that characteristic act of restitution around the grounds they had rented were on the part of Mr. Gould, by which he gave not of adequate strength to bear the weight up to the Erie management which had put upon them. But when a stand designed to seat a gathering of spectators falls down from the corporation to the face value of under its normal load, it is proof presump- \$9,000,000 and recompensed himself by a tive that some one is to blame, and the bur- bull operation on the stock of the company, den of proof falls on the proprietors of the in which he made more out of the rise of grounds to show that they were not crimi- the stock than the value of the securities nally negligent.

As no fatalities are reported from this accident it is not likely that the penalties of criminal negligence will be inflicted; but he had been a wholesale plunderer of corpowe should imagine that every person who | rate property should now be indulging in sustained any injuries would have a good | the luxury of sensitive feelings marks a de-

Beyond that, the duty is made plain of every one who conducts an exhibition of this sort in the future to see that all the structures about the grounds they may rent are of stable and solid construction.

#### PARTY PROSPECTS.

It is not at all singular that the result of the elections with which the present month was introduced, should have produced an extremely exalted state of mind on the part of the Democrats and corresponding depression on the part of the Republicans. The radical reversal of the control of that branch of Congress where Republican partisanship had its most extreme exhibition, is naturally calculated to produce that effect. Nevertheless there are very good reasons why the Republicans should recognize that they can, by taking the proper course, retrieve the lost ground, and why the Democrats should not conclude that because they have carried one election they are assured of carrying all future ones for an indefinite period.

There is no idea in politics which is more thoroughly contradicted than this by the experience of the past twenty years and yet there 70 is none to which victorious parties are more prope. It may be remembered that after the election of Harrison there were Republican glorifications to the effect that Republican supremacy was restored for the next twenty-

five years; and a careful study might find in that opinion the starting point of the late backset. Mr. Adams can be accounted for in accord-The same principle makes it probable that the Democratic supremacy in the House, though overwhelming, is by no means permanent. The French proverb that the absent are always in the wrong, is reversed in our politics by the fact that the majority him away when those abstractions are no party is always the object of criticism. This is not only because it is the responsible party; but because it is in a position where the reckless partisanship and selfish dishonesty, which form a greater or less element in all large parties, are most unmistakably manifested.

This fact at once contains an explanation for the Republican reverse, and gives the best reason for believing that the Democratic success in the preliminary fight does not carry with it the winning of the decisive battle of 1892. The overwhelming Democratic majority in the House contains the greatest probability of the display of violent partisanship and individual insincerity and dishonesty. The liability of the Democratic party to gross blunders is made apparent in the fact that its members are already beginning to quarrel over the spoils of 1892. Such a course is akin to selling the lion's skin while the royal beast is still ranging the forests; and the very confidence with which our Democratic friends are counting on appropriating the fruits of victory two years Lence, exclusively to themselves, may prove the cause of their defeat.

The same consideration should encourage the Republicans to adopt the wise and public-spirited course which will earn popular approval and retrieve the lost ground of the present year. They should profit by the experience they have had. They should see that displays of arrogant partisanship are not only wrong but foolish. They should learn that unfair treatment of the minority, the unseating of honestly elected members of the opposition, or the attempt to perpetuate party supremacy by act of Congress will always lose more than it gains. By a proper appreciation of this fact, and a determination to unite not alone for party success but for party success to secure the public welfare, the Republicans have as good hope, with intelligence and moderation of the Irish policy. Prior to that time the swaying their counsels, for a victory in 1892 he distinctly regards as experiments have as they would have had if they had not been reached the stage of success. taught the necessity of fairness and honest

economy by the lesson of this fall The Republican party has full foundation in reason for claiming that the tariff bill is entitled to a fair experiment, and that it cannot have one until it has been in operation for at least a year or two. The vote in 1892 may bean intelligent expression of popular opinion on the McKinley bill. The vote in 1890 could not. By a careful and sensible course, with an intelligent development of the policy of extending reciprocal trade, the Republican party can put themselves in a position to claim a favorable verdict. They should not rely on the mistakes of their adversaries,

but they can take a conservative attitude that will enable them to profit by whatever blunders the excessive Democratic majority may commit. By such a course the Republican party will have the best reason to hope for the final success of an intelligent policy of protection for home industries and the reciprocal development of commerce among the nations of the Western Hemis-

# GOULD AND ADAMS.

It is rather interesting to find a New York correspondent so impressed with the danger of Gladstone and Morley, however the late of criticizing the powers of Wall street that events may have turned political divisions he regards Mr. Adams' retirement as due to the indiscretions of his pen. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, a writer who is singularly free from any disposition to criticize the actions of the lords Pittsburg in the quiet and almost eventless of the corporate domains, finds the following explanation of Mr. Adams' retirement, in the previous relations:

It has been long believed that, of all the bitter things ever said to him in print, nothing ever hort Mr. Gould more than some things which Mr. Adams wrote of him in a pamphle issued some years ago. If Mr. Adams' assertions were well founded, Mr. Gould should be to-day a companion of Ferdinand Ward, rather ifying; and especial satisfaction is to be than the master of Wall street. It has hap found in the comparative absence of visible | pened before that men who have run counter to Gould, so as to incur not only his business, but personal hostility, have sooner or later had reason to regret such encounter, and therefore it is believed that Mr. Adams and his friends will hardly fail to be persuaded that the present propriate to the day; but much more so was forcing of them out into the cold is not due somewhat to Mr. Gould's recollection of that pamphlet.

This paragraph manages to pack into a short space a remarkable display of ignorance concerning certain salient, and what have now become historical, facts in the to the implied doubt whether the assertions not a pamphlet-were true or not, anyone Gould but practically admitted by him. Of course, the immediate managers of the | This correspondent seems never to have ousted him, securities that he had taken

> That a man who can make a profitable speculation out of his own confession that

which he gave up.

basis for a suit for exemplary damages. cided advance. Certainly Mr. Gould did not deem it worth while to let his feelings interfere with business projects, when years atter Mr. Adams had published that famous chapter of Erie, he in company with his associates in the Union Pacific placed the management of that corporation in Mr. Adams' hands. The above statement displays a remarkable ignorance of the fact that Mr. Adams had made his reputation by means of his terrible arraignment of Gould long before he had any connection with the Union Pacific, and that with that record, he was made President of the corporation by Mr. Gould's consent. Yet such is the case; and it ought to be sufficient to absolve Mr Gould of any disposition to let the wounds inflicted on his own reputation interfere with the main chance. The fact was that the Gould party, prior to Mr. Adams' Presidency, had milked the corporation to the verge of ruin, and had a pressing need of impurting the element of honesty into its management in order to let them unload their stock on to the public. Now, with the alliance of the Rockafellars, and his own augmented wealth, Mr. Gould has probably concluded that honor in the Union Pacific management is no longer a necessary quality. Possibly, under these circumstances he may deem it time to gratify his long-de-

ferred vengeance. But it is not necessary to waste much time over the amount of respect Mr. Gould may now give to such a refinement as his personal reputation. Mr. Gould's course toward ance with what was not difficult to foresee when Mr. Adams first went into the Union Pacific. Mr. Gould used Mr. Adams so long as he had any need for the cloak of respectability and character; and is throwing longer of any value to him.

#### TWO IMPORTANT OFFERS.

The offer of Mr. Henry Phipps to donate \$10,000 worth of scientific books to the Allegheny Carnegie Library is another manifestation of the liberality which that publicspirited centleman has shown toward the Northside city. It furnishes proof also that when a city contains an institution of this sort that is ornamental and creditable, wealthy citizens will always be found to add to its attractions and userulness. Mr. Phipps' further offer to pay the expenses of keeping the library open for nine hours on Sunday, for three years, is likely to introduce an apple of discord by raising a Sabbatarian issue. Still, when the subject is considered impartially, the majority will doubtless agree that few ways of aiding young people without domestic ties to spend a quiet and pleasant Sabbath afternoon and evening can be better than furnishing them a quiet and attractive place for pleasant and profitable reading.

RESULTS FROM KOCH'S DISCOVERY. There is no subject which is charged with morewital interest to humanity than the amount of success that attends the new discovery of Dr. Koch in actual experience. The roseate and sometimes rather indiscreet reports of cable correspondents have given rise to a general belief that the new discovery is presented as a remedy for pulmonary uberculosis, or consumption; and maturer eports to the contrary cause a reaction in the direction of an impression that the remedy is a failure. It is worth while to bear in mind that the discoverer has very conservatively confined himself to stating only what has actually been accomplished, and that the exaggerated expectations have been founded on the assumption that what

and to prevent the raising of unfounded hopes it is well to know exactly what has been done by the use of Dr. Koch's lymph. The most remarkable success has attended its administration in case of external tuberculosis or lupus, in which the remedy has exhibited an almost miraculously prompt effect. In addition it seems to be demonstrated that the lymph can be used for detecting consumption in its earliest stages, with tolerably encouraging indications that it will be a successful remedy for that disease in its incipiency. This is all that has been proved so far. It represents a great gain to science and an immense decrease in the aggregate of human suffering, but it is not wise to take this amount of progress as proof that more can be accomplished than

has been shown by the experiments. What it is reasonable to expect of the cure, in cases of consumption, may best be judged from the record of the consumptive begun. Twenty-five people have been been shown, some of the fifteen being apparently cured. On the other hand five, in which the disease had progressed so far as cause cavities in the lungs, show no indication that the disease has been checked. The conclusion, therefore, seems to be legitimate that the remedy will be efficacious in the primary stages of consumption, while in the advanced stages there is, so far, no reason to hope that it will do much

But even this conclusion should be held subject to the knowledge that none of the experiments can be deemed entirely complete. A marked relief in lupus, and a decided improvement in the early stages of consumption are great achievements; but we have yet to see whether after the tuberculous bacilli have been apparently driven out of the system they will not return. Those who have been apparently cured in the early stages of consumption must wait at least a year before they can count with any certainty on the cure being permanent. The same is true to a certain degree of external tuberculosis, although in such cases the change has been so marked and the curative process so clearly disclosed that there is better ground for expecting the relief to be permanent.

There is no doubt that Koch's discovery is one of immense benefit to humanity; but by reason of its value, it is wise to guard against raising false hopes in those whose cases are beyond its reach, or in stimulating them to efforts to secure a treatment which, so far as present indications show, can only result in disappointment.

THE work of the Christmas letter mission which, as shown in a local article, now has its headquarters in Pittsburg, is an interesting and praiseworthy one. The idea of showing the inmates of workhouses and prisons that there are people who think of and hope for their welfare and happiness at the period of peace and good-will is a pleasant and charitable sentiment. It is to be hoped that the work will be pursued with the most successf

THE rather stunning suggestion that Senator Allison should be the next Republican candidate for President because Iowa is douptful State, as made by two lows papers can hardly have been in good faith. When

Senator Allison will have no use for a nomina-

A MAN in Boston evidently desirous of eclipsing the record of Succi and Dr. Tanner writes to the papers to say that he has never eaten fish, flesh or fowl, any kind of vegetable WELL, how do you feel? Does the turkey or drunk either liquor, tea, coffee or water, or used any food with salt in it, which record is leave a sour stomach and depress? Or do you crowned with the assertion that the ambitious abstainer never sleeps. This remarkable statement is doubtless explained by the answer to the old conundrum, to the effect that the man

clusive if he had put in a few prayers for the uccess of Black and Barclay.

THE news from Russia that the newspapers have been forbidden to publish the petitions of the Hebrews asking for civil equality, and a ministerial edict which directs that no public work shall be given them, indicates that the insane and medimval crusade against that race Mr. Charles Emery Smith's report that there is no persecution of the Jews in Russia was made to order in the Russian foreign office.

to make a grease spot of the Standard Oil Com pany. The success of the effort is likely to be hindered by the fact that the Standard is now big enough to grease the whole State. THE stroke of economy on the part of the

THE Attorney General of Ohio has set out

Secretary of War in setting up a bicycle-mounted messenger, instead of a horseman, for the War Department, will, after appropriations have been increased over a bundred millions, be gratefully received. Small savings are thankfully received by the people, even if they are somewhat on the spigot-saving order.

THAT the dull season of news is on us ice more is abundantly shown by the fact that a New York paper of enterprise and liveliness has produced a sensation to the effect that Charlie Ross is found once more.

THE assertion that "Grover Cleveland has been a hard file for more than one viper to guaw at," as made by the Boston Herald, has attracted a good deal of sarcastic comment by the Republican papers; but none of them have taken any notice of the singular assertion, as a matter of natural history, which represents vipers as gnawing files.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE late August Belmont's wealth is estimated all the way from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 by the New York papers.

UP to this time the Prince of Wales has drawn altogether \$16,500,000, and it is estimated that his debts aggregate half as much again. JULIAN HAWTHORNE stands 6 feet high, is broad shouldered, and looks like a shorthaired, modernized edition of his father, who

wrote "The Scarlet Letter." MRS. BENJAMIN C. HOWARD (widow of General Howard), who died in Baltimore on Tuesday, aged 90 years, was the chief actor among the ladies who organized the Southern Relief Fair in Baltimore at the close war, netting for suffering soldiers fully \$100,000. SENATOR EVARIS remarked to a Washington reporter recently: "I think now that if I were standing where I was 53 years ago and journalbusiness of my life that of a journalist. I can see in it greater possibilities than are embraced in other professions."

ROBERT GARRETT, since his return to Baltimore, is reported to be "looking like himself again." "Mr. Garrett looks so well," said a gentleman who met him on the street, "that no one who sees him can refrain from expressing pleasure at the visible proofs of his rapid restoration to health.' MR. FREDERIC REMINGTON, the artist, as

much at home in the saddle as any cavalryman, has been out with General Miles to the seat of the Indian troubles, and is now home again. and his knowledge of the Indian and the horse, MR. BANCHOFT goes out for a walk almost

daily in Washington, but he has a muscular ith him all the time hair is partly hid beneath a black silk cap, the visor of which shades his eyes from the sun. His overcoat is buttoned closely around his spare form and his beard shelters his throat from the wind.

WILLIAM ONGLEY, a landscape died recently at a hotel in Oil City. Pa., aged 53 years. He was a native of England, and came to this country when a young man. He had lived at Utica for the past eight years. His specialty was wood interiors and Adirondack lake and forest scenery. He was devoted t his art, and a very conscientious and industrious painter. His pictures were sought for and he was more successful than ordinary artists in selling them.

# THE OLDEST OREGONIANS

A Suggestive Record of the Oldest Native Pioneers of Oregon.

From the Salem (Ote.) Statesman. Miss Helen Leslie daughter of Rev David Leslie, was born in what is now Fairfield, Marion county, in 1839. She is still living in Salem. and is probably the oldest native white person patients who have been under Dr. Koch's living in the State. Maria Campbell, daughter treatment for the seventy-five days since the of Rev. Hamilton Campbell, now Mrs. Smith, use of the lymph upon human beings was of Portland, was born in the fall of 1849, in the the old Institute building in Salem. She was the first white child born on Salem prairie. Julia treated for pulmonary tuberculosis, and in Ellen Waller, daughter of Rev. A. F. Waller, fifteen of them marked improvement has now Mrs. Dr. Stratton, was born in the M. E. parsonage in Oregon City in May 1841, and was doubtless the first white child of either sex born in that city. In the autumn of the same year, 1841, Abbie Beers, daughter of Rev. Alanson Beers, and afterward Mrs. Jesse Parrish, was born in the same house. Early in 1842 George Holman, son of Joseph Holman, was born in or near Salem. So far as the information of the writer extends he was born on tion of the writer extends, he was born on Salem prairie. In August, 1843, O. A. Waller, son of Rev. A. F. Waller, was born in Oregon Son of Rev. A. F. Waller, was born in Orgon City, and later in the autumn of the same year Charles Parvish, son of Rev. J. L. Parrish, on Clatsop plains. This record may omit some names, but it gives the principal facts, and brings us down to the immigration of 1843, into the history of which it is not necessary to go.

# BOASTING OF THEIR BOOTY.

Illicit British Columbian Sealers Return With Their Catch.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 27 .- Advices re ceived here from Victoria state the scaling schooners Triumph and Adele, which started for Behring sea in September, have returned. The steamer Bertha was sent up to intercen them, but failed. The revenue cutter Bea also reported that no sealers had been seen

It is stated, however, that Captain Cox bluffed the commander of the Rush and landed men on the seal islands. The Triumph caught 63 seals and the Adele 80. Officers of both of the vessels think they have settled all fears of arrest at the hands of the United States Gov.

# Death to the Wildeats.

The Foster neighborhood is infested with wildcats, says the East Oregonian. Several o these animals have been seen lately, and one day last week a large specimen was killed no 250 yards from the house of W. W. Caviness. Mr. Caviness fired twice, and hit the creature both times. Although sorely wounded it fought savagely with five dogs which were set upon it. It was finally overcome in the unequal contest a noble hound fastening its teeth in the cat's throat and bearing it to the ground

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Gormly. John Gormly, aged 33, and a member of Post 128, G. A. R., died yesterday at his late home. No. 25 North Diamond street, Allegheny. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence.

Shaler township lost one of its oldest citizens yesterday. David Strobm died at the age of 87. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the residence of his son-in-law, Bernard Fehrer,

John M. Reid. John M. Reid, aged 85, one of the oldest res dents in the Fourth ward, Allegheny, died ge-ceday at his home. 210 Robinson street.

#### SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

They Maneuvered to Surround and Kill FOOTBALL reversed the order of business yesterday. The spectators, not the players, a Herd of Antelope. were carried off the field One strongly-marked characteristic commo

feel feathery bodily and mentally? Is your head and your heart heavy or light? Surely not heavy, are they? If so your digestive organs must be defective. You need a mild corrective, en? Well, never mind. You'll round up in time and get into good fighting trim. If light-hearted and bright-headed, all's well. The statement of Mr. Cleveland that he prayed for the success of Governor Pattison is calculated to provoke the comment that the prayer test would have been much more conroad of life and took a bite and a sup between bells. Good idea, this jumping off business isn't it? The long ride in the crowded coac cramps us certainly. We must stretch our limbs and take a stand-up snack occasionall If we didn't we would grow stooped, wrinkled, dyspeptic. Not many steps on the life line, hence we cannot afford to sit in the cars and look out of the windows while the others stretch their limbs on the platform. How recontinues. It also contains an intimation that freshing the short rest is, too. Only a moment, of course, but in it we uncork the bottle which holds the year's vintage. It's merely a quaff and a laugh, to be sure, but when the whistle toots and we are again under way how the sugary imps in the precious wine tickle the mind's palate and paint pictures of the past on the canvas of the present. A hand clasp and a heart beat, a nod and a glance, a smile and a memory. These lighten the luggage you carry. and the long journey grows less tire dreary. Down the line of the year these stope are scattered. Some are for prayerfulness, some are for playfulness—some for fasting, some for feasting-all for rest and recreation them. Shed the tears in between the station scatter the joys on the platforms. Make them the silver links in the chain which joins the cradle to the grave.

A GREAT many old maids evidently neve embraced anything, an opportunity not ex-

THE eagle on the trade dollar looks as if was ashamed of himself. Too much money will break a fare bank, but

net a national bank.

MEN who itch for office are frequently badly cratched when voting time comes 'round.

Some charming ladies never grow older years, only in looks. THE last decade of the Nineteenth Century promises wonders, and the beauty of it is

great many now living stand a fair chance of

SITTING BULL has been giving the Indian: wrong steer. .

WHERE SLEEP THE BRAVE? Where sleep the brave to-pight? Ask the grasses that wave O'er the dust of a gallant band Laid in a hurried grave. There sleep the brave to-night,

Where sleep the brave to-night? Ask the waves of the mighty sea, That once the heroes bore: They sing a parting threnody There sleep the brave to-night. Where sleep the brave to-night?

Ask the winds from the starry sky Where holy angels dwell: They have roamed where the ashes lie, And they alone can tell Where the brave sleep to-night.

ution will undoubtedly be successful. Turn on the volts and shut off the revolting details DID you take too much wine with you turkey? This is a painful subject, however.

IF the experts are barred the coming electro

Now stock up for Christmas, and be prepared to fill the stockings. Ir you feel miserable don't mention it,

Misery loves company, of course, but shouldn't force itself where it's not wanted. HONESTY is the best policy; but the policy

nen don't think so. PARNELL does not seem to be of a retiring PAINT on a woman's features only makes her

featureless. THE first touch of winter made this region shiver vesterday morning.

NIGHT weddings are no longer fashionable. ourting is still popular after sunset, however.

THE turkey's gobbling days are o'er. His work on earth is done; In garbage can beside the door

Silver mining is being prosecuted with vigor, and promises the most excellent results. Coal of good quality exists almost everywhere in vast quantities, and other minerals abound. Large industrial populations will spring up, and the prospectly of those who follow agricultural and pastoral pursuits must, with the increase of railway communication, be assured. The prospect is assuredly a bright one. HARRISON may yet learn that Matt Quay annot be used like a door mat. He will not be

A NON-UNION band-The wedding ring worn by a divorced woman.

OBSOLETE laws play the same part in reforms as the memories of the men who enacted them. RUAVE men win the medals, heroes cet the

monuments, and the strategists live to look at DEAD men tell no tales, but their biographers weave romances.

THE Harmonyites should take hold of the orld's Fair and the paseball business. Both are hunting harmony.

WANAMAKER proposes to fight Jay Gould in Congress. The people won't stand personalities of this sort, John, even if the man you are after is not a pet of the public.

APPORTIONMENT, the Force Bill, measures purely partisan; Amendment of the tariff, not intended for the artisan; Laws for corporations, comfort for the favor-Subsidies for railroads, taffy for the silver-Nothing for the common weal, nothing for the

Nation. All for self advancement and political salva-An overdressed woman is criticised, a neatly

dressed woman is complimented, and a slovenly

dressed woman is pitied. ALL the parties are seeking an alliance with the Farmers' Alliance. The Grangers should not place too much reliance in their promises,

GOULD reigns and the country still lives. Ture Parnell scandal is drawing attent

way from the starving peasantry in the Green Isle. More potatoes and less politics is needed HYPNOTISM has cured the opium habit. Now try it on the cigarette fiend.

THE punctual man never has to catch on the rear platform of a moving train and dicker with the porter about securing a lower berth.

MEDDLESOME people never have medals struck in their honor. THE hills were white-capped yesterday morn ing, but the streets bore the same old muddy tint. The poetry of motion knocks the roma out of the beautiful in the busy city.

WALL street didn't record any failures yes erday, simply because the law wouldn't the bulls and bears to claw each other.

WHEN woman finally selects her sphere man will know definitely what she is here for, Sound sleepers-iron railroad Hes

MUSIC AND MIRTH.

Two Thanksgiving Concerts by Gilmore's Band-Some of the Weddings of the Day, of lamps. -Dinners at Churches-Other Ways of

Remembering a Holiday. sometimes in couples, sometimes in packs. Such a wolf hunt in India is described by a Thoughtfulness and enterprise combined in making yesterday an occasion of especial good writer in Temple Bar, who, while with his tele fortune and keen enjoyment; but none paid a cope watching a herd of antelope feeding in larger or more acceptable contribution to the pleasures of Thanksgiving Day and evening a large field, observed six wolves evidently con certing how best to scenre their own breakfast. Having decided on their plan of campaign. than the Gilmore Band concerts, given at Old City Hall by Acme Council No. 219, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, There crept stealthily round the outer edge of the were members of that bright and vigilant body field, and one lay in ambush at each corner, of young men from points all over the county. while the sixth crept through a furrow to the and it is certain that the receipts for the counmiddle of the field, and there lay down unobcil were as gratifying to it as the delightful cil were as gratifying to it as the delightful band unusic was to the many who heard that. Gilmore is nothing if not original in his ideas to lead in catching the public fancy by the introduction of neveltles. The trombone which Junis rescued from contamely and contempt was superseded by Gilmore, who had Signor De Carlo to show that the piccolo has more in it than shrill squeaks, and Signor Raffavolo, who introduced that odd-looking brass instrument, the euphonium, and played one of his own pieces on it. Both players were encored and played selections from popular operas, which were generously applauded. The latter's rendition of a scene from "Il Trovatore" was most artistically performed. When all were thus posted, the first wolf suddenly showed himself, and, charging the ante-lopes, drove them right across the great field, when they were headed by another wolf, who chased them in a fresh direction, while the first hunter lay down to rest. No sooner had the frightened herd reached the further corner of the plain than up sprang a fresh wolf, who again turned them and took up the pursuit, leaving his panting accomplice to take breath, preparatory to another chase. Thus the luckess, terrified antelopes were driven from corner to corner of the great plain, till, stupified

most artistically performed.

Another piece, this time by the band, called forth a persistent demand for more music of a similar character. It was an intermezzo from "Naila," and as an encore one of Strauss'

similar character. It was an intermezzo from "Naila," and as an encore one of Strauss' beautiful and catchy wallzes set heads nodding rythmatically, and feet rapping time to the movement. The patrol, "America," and Puermer's "The Charge of the Light Brigade," gave an opportunity for a display by the band of its fine conception of military music.

In the evening programme "Tannhaneser" was welcomed, as it deserves, with hearty greeting, and following it came a solo on the sexaphone by E. A. Lepebre. It was Rheinhart's "The Image of the Rose," and an accompaniment on four French horns was played to it by Messra Weston, Caso, Miel and Zilm. They made delightful music, in spite of the odd combination. Vigo Anderson's flute solo was also nicely given, as was Herr Matus' petit clarionet performance, but the number marked down by everyone as the gen of both concerts was the "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," by Bodie on the cornet and Raffayolo on the euphonium, with full band accompaniment.

The vocal numbers were by Miss Ida Klein, soprano, and Mr. Edward O'Mahoney, bass. Miss Klein's rendition of the "Jewel Scene" from "Funsu" and Mr. Mahoney's interpretation of 'Non Piu Andrai," from "Le Nozze de Figaro," were their best numbers.

The concerts were very successful, and Acme the field, where the sixth wolf lay hidden, evidently waiting till they should be so effectually tired out as to fall an easy prey. His calculations were, however, at fault, not having recknoed on the human presence: and just as he was preparing for the final spring, a well-directed shot proved fatal to the nearest wolf, whereupon all the confederates took the hint, and took themselves off with all possible speed. Extract From a Paper Read the Other "Scottish song holds sway over us because it is true—the embodiment of our surroundings, our hopes and fears, trials and triumphs. It is iome-made-a product of our hearths and hearts, without foreign mixture or affectations. It comes from nature, and has less of art in its development than any other body of

Figure," were their best numbers.

The concerts were very successful, and Acme Council may well feel proud.

# NOTABLE NUPTIALS IN CONNELLSVILLE

Miss Nannie Johnston Becomes the Bride of Colonel J. M. Ried.

of the spirit; therefore in its life immortal! A sad song in the minor key, but ever with the lilt of hope and a strain of heroic and indomitable purpose running through it, like a golden thread drawn from tile rainbow of a future, when all should be made glad and the chosen people come to their heritage.

"Of all the precious legacies that can come to a nation, such folk-song as Scotland possesser ranks among the best. It refines, softens and itensifies the national character, and makes of every Scotchman two men: one practical. A wedding notable for brilliancy and interest, took place in Connellsville, last evening, at 8:30. In the First Presbyterian Church had assembled, previous to the hour named, the wealth and fashion of the city, who awaited every Scotchman two men: one practical, shrewd, level-headed, the other, touched with the rays of poetry and romance beyond those of with unsuppressed interest the entrance of the bridal party. The wodding march, by Gun-Take from that stern land of the north its ther's orchestra, was the signal for all eyes to "Take from that stern land of the north its legacy of song and Scotland would cease to be Scotland, and the world would no longer be able to distinguish Scottish traits in its people. The Scotchman would not know himself; for the folk song of his country has so entered into his being that robbed of it he would no longer be Scotch. The burn without its wimple, the heather without its glow, the breeze without its whisper, and the lark without its trill—such would be the Scotchman bereft of poetry and of song!" be turned to the door through which the bride, Miss Nannie Blackstone Johnston, and her attendants passed. The groom, Colonel J. M. Ried, with his best man, Mr. Alexander J. Johnson, a brother of the bride, from Butte Johnson, a brother of the bride, from Butte City, Mont., were stationed at the aliar, with Rev. W. A. Edie, who officiated. The ushers were Messrs. John J. Rogers, of Scottdale; Dr. D. R. Torrence, of New Haven: Louis R. Davidson, of Beaver, and E. Wilson Johnston, a student at Yale—the first three being cousins of the bride, and the last mentioned a brother. The bridesmaids were Misses May and Lulu Ried, nieces of the groom, and Misses Louise Johnston and Louise Torrence, cousins of the bride. Miss Nettie Reynolds was maid of honor, and two tiny mortals, Helen and May Huston, of Uniontown, were flower maidens, carrying baskets filled with pink chrysanthemums. Sampson's Riddle and Topsy's Growth Are Puget Island, in the Westport channel, says the Cathlamet, (Ore.) Gazette, lies an old stump of a tree, about four feet in diameter.

mums.
The bride's father, Mr. Joseph Johnston, ac-The bride's father, Mr. Joseph Johnston, accompanied her to the altar and gave her into the keeping of the groom. In her bridal attire of rich white satin, with ostrich feather trimmings and long veil, Miss Johnston looked a pretty picture, gracefully accentuated by the pinkness of the maids' attire, all of them being gowned in crepe de chine of that color, and carrying chrysanthemums to correspond. The bride's bouquet was of, white chrysanthemums. The church was decorated by A. M. and J. B. Murdock, of this city, with tropical plants and pink chrysanthemums, and a handsome screen of the same concealed the orchestra from view. Mr. and Mrs. Ried left on the night train for the East.

# IN TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," had "just growed," and there they stand to-day, giving evidence of in time becoming forest monsters, O. H. Ashley has an old spruce stump on his place at Brook-field. This tree is long since dead, and away far up in the ethereal heights are growing an alder and salmon-herry bush as complacently as if on terra firma 200 feet below. Mrs. Nella Brown-Pond Pleases a Large Audience at Curry Hall.

Nella Brown-Pond was in one of her rilliant moods last evening-if that talented lady has degrees of brilliancy-and she entertained, in a thoroughly charming manner, the audience that greeted her at Curry Hall. In a programme, embracing everything from comedy to tragedy, the beautiful elocutionist was equally pleasing, and rapturous applause was gracefully responded to with delightful

humorous selections.

Miss Lida J. Low, in several piano solos, and as an accompanist to Miss Pond, proved herself a pretty performer. The hall was filled and an informal reception was given the ladies at the conclusion of the programme.

An Enjoyable Church Concert. A very enjoyable programme was presente at the Smithfield M. E. Church last evening under the direction of Prof. W. S. Weeden

The local artists who appeared were Misses
Agnes Vogel, Tillie Mackintosh, Mittle
Weeden, Ella Semple, Mary McKelry, May
Grubbs, Nellie Brown and Messra, H. B.,
Brockett, F. G. Beer, O. D. Forney, O. E. Butler, J. O. Creed, Angus Keim, R. M. Repp and
Prof. A. Farland. Prof. A. Farland Wedded in Allegheny. A pretty wedding in the North Avenue M. E. Church, last evening, united Miss Margaret

# the well-known druggist. Hev. T. J. Leak officiated, and a large number of guests wit-nessed the ceremony. Both young people are decided favorites in their social relations, and their union is a matter of much interest.

Stemon and Mr. Edward C. Means, the son of

Social Chatter. THE wedding of Miss May Lowrie Lyon and Mr. Augustus Pettibone Murdoch will take place in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church on the evening of December 11.

THE day of thankfulness was observed in nany of the city churches by evening suppers concerts and literary entertainments. THE formal opening of the Union League in ts club house on Penn avenue this evening

will be a notable event. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CLAPP, of Edge worth, entertained friends at their lovely home last evening.

THE first evening reception of the Hiawatha Circle was held last night in St. Clair's Hall. THE ladies of St. James' Church, West End,

#### opened their annual bazaar last evening. OUTLOOK FOR PARLIAMENT. LEWISTON Journal: The English Parlia

nent on Tuesday resumed what is likely to be an' exciting session. TROY Times: The session of the British Parliament which opens to-day is likely to prove of more than ordinary interest, especially o friends of Ireland.

Boston Herald: The session that it opened romises to be one of great interest. we are to trust some well informed English writers, it is likely to be one of the most im ortant sessions that the English Parliament has ever held.

TORONTO Empire: The session is likely to be an exciting one: Parliament is getting near the end of its life, and the turn of circumstances may at any time precipitate a general election; the opposition is stronger in numbers and avowedly determined to force dissolution, so that the debates and proceedings will be followed with growing interest.

# A BADLY DISGUSTED COYOTE.

t Sneaked Down on an Oregon Hunter's Tin Geese Decoys and Died. The Eureka flat country abounds in wild

geese, says the *Oregonian*, and the hunters in that section are having five sport hunting them. The geese awarm in the stubble fields to eat the cattered heads of wheat, and the hunters dig pits in these fields and lie in them, having first set out a number of tin or pasteboard decoys to attract the geese. A hunter named Adkins, a day or two since, while sitting in a pit near Fairfield waiting for geese, saw a coyote sneaking down on his decoys. The cunning brute crept along on his belly for about 50 feet and then made a spring of about 20 feet, landing on top of one of the tin decoys. He was the most disgusted-looking coyote ever seen in that see tion, and Adkins felt so sorry for him that he shot him, breaking two of his legs, and then knocked him on the head with the butt of his a political leader is not a thing which can be separated from the character of the man.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Vulcan is said to have been the inventor

-The Romans etched their public records

-On the dried skin of serpents were once written the Iliad and Odyssey.

-Paris can now be reached from London an hour sconer than Edinburgh. -There are now 11,000,000 men in Europe

ready to be called into the field. -It is said the tourist season brings £4,000,000 yearly into Switzerland. -The Latania Borbonica is the largest

palm in cultivation in this country. -From the remotest times men saluted the sun, moon and stars by kissing the hand. -Seven hundred million oranges are

exported every year from Europe

-Fire has been worshiped as a divinity. The Platonists confounded it with the heavens and considered it as the divine intelligence. -Baltimore's last bank failure, as the

American boasts, was in 1837-53 years ago. No city in the country has such a record as that, -The pumice stone was a writing materoughness of the parchment, or to sharpen their reeds. rial of the ancients; they used it to smooth the

-Montfancon notices a very ancient book of eight linder leaves, which on the back had rings fastened by a small linden rod to keep them together. -Of 700 boys and girls who drew books

from the library of the College Settlement in Rivington street, New York, last year only two had American parents. -Fireworks were not known to antiquity. They are a modern invention. If ever the ancients employed fires at their festivals it was

only for religious purposes. -A man who hit on the idea of popping corn in an attractive stall in the busiest part of Fulton street, New York, in full view of the shopping crowd, is making lots of money.

plates of bronze, is yet preserved in the town half of Lyons, France. It was discovered in 1528, on the heights of St. Sebastian above the -The most ancient mode of writing was on bricks, tiles and oyster-shells, and on tables

-The speech of Claudius, engraved on

of stone; afterward on plates of various materials, on ivory, on barks of trees, on leaves -Servius, one of the seven kings of Rome, commanded a great fire of straw to be kindled in the public place of every town ltaly to consecrate for repose a certain day seedtime or sowing.

-From the latest times of paganism to the early ages of Christianity, we can but rarely quote instances of fire lighted up for other pur-poses, in the public form, than for the cere--There is no surplus and no deficit in the

Imperial Treasury of Germany. The receipts and expenditures of the fiscal year balance at 1,184,491,942 marks, or about \$283,623,669. This is very neat national financiering. -Ere the invention of recording events by writing, trees were planted, rude altars were erected, or heaps of stone, to serve as memorials of past events. Herenles probably could not write when he fixed his famous pillars.

-Among historic rings is one said to be Shakespeare's signet. Upon the seal, entwined with a true-lovers' knot, are the initials W. S. It was lost before his death, and found many years after by a laborer's wife, near Stratford churchyard. This is the only authentic piece of his personal property known to be in exist -A rich man in St. Petersburg died,

leaving orders that his sealed will should be opened 12 months after his death. When opened it contained another sealed packet, opened it contained another senied packs, with instructions that it must not be opened for a year. The will had seven seals, the last of which has only just been broken, although the testator died six years ago. -A discovery of petroleum is reported to have been made at the foot of a hill named the

Puy de la Poix, four miles from Clermont in Auvergne. The naphtha which exudes from Auvergne. The naphtha which exudes from the rock is equal to Baku or Pennsylvania oil, and geologists are of the opinion that it ex-tends in a subterranean sheet over the vast Plain of Limache, and is probably to be found at a depth of 1,600 feet. -One of the recent improvements in pho

tographic telescopes is an object glass, one of whose lenses is so formed that when one side of it is turned outward the visual rays are brought to a proper focus and you have a teleof the lens is turned outward the actinic rays are brought to a focus and the telescope is in proper shape for taking photographs.

-Ararat, Pa., is the abiding place of a man who has lived in Susquehanna county all his life, and has never yet set his foot upon a railroad car, though the Erie tracks run through his farm. When the road was built ared that the loc ne declared that the locomotive was the inven-tion of Satan, and he wanted to die before one whistled through his meadows. All attempts to induce him to take a ride upon a train have thus far proved futile,

-Mr. Stanley's expedition has brought to light some curious specimens of pipes from equatorial Africa. Surgeon Park has made careful drawings of them. The simplest speci men of a rough and ready pipe is that used by the natives of the Aruwimi and Ituri for ests. Its stem is a perforated banam stock. The bowl is a banama leaf rolled up into a funnel, like a grocer's paper, and insorted into a hole cut into the stem, and the apparatus is

-The chaperone, once so much ridiculed. is now an established institution. She has been followed by the professional escort, who will take unprotected women to theaters, balls dinners and excursions, for a dollar or upward per night, according to the style demanded. This present season the escort has been followed by a riding and driving companion. He is supplied by a first-class stable, dresses in a first-class manner, is a therough rider and driver, and perfectly familiar with the city.

-The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs: Recently Prof. Virchow had brought to his notice a man who may probably boast of the possession of one of the longest beards in the world. This remarkable beard, beards in the world. This remarkable beard, measured from the chiu, was slightly under five feet in length, and was of remarkable thickness. Prof. Virchow examined some of the longest hairs, and found that they were each split at the end. This goes to contradict the general idea that when hair splits at the end it is a sign of coming baldness.

# MERRY GLANCES.

"Get out of my way, thou bird of omen, thou prophet of evil," said the turkey to the "Ha!" laughed the raven. "I may be a prophet, but-1'll never be stuffed."—New York Sun, Mr. Granger-You have seen all the sights of the city, I suppose.

Mr. Coentles-Oh, no! I live here, you know .-

At a reception-Fleecy (a forgetful man) I believe this is Mr. White.
Ferson addressed—No, sir; Mr. Black.
Flecey—You must excuse me, Mr. Black. My
olor-blindness is bothering me again. "—nudge.

"I understand that Miss Primp is really

going to be married at last?" "Yes: after spending several seasons at the fashionable summer resorts without catcling a man, she played her first game of lawn tennis two months ago, and the wedding takes place next week, "-Norristown Heraid.

"The Americans play havoc with Turkey o-day," laughed the Sultan on Thanksgiving morning.
"Yes, Your Majesty," retorted the Visier, who

also read the papers, "and they play football with each other."- New York Herald, Little Johnnie-Was it right to ask Sambo if he had a turkey for Thanksgiving? Brown-Yes: provided you didn't go further

and ask him where he got it .- Judge Brown-Fenderson is a very entertaining fellow: don't you think so? Fogg-Yes, but the dence of it is you can't hegin laugh until after he has gone. -Bos

script.

kissed me last night.

"I am sorry to learn your mother is ill," said the sympathizing teacher to the little girl who had come in late. "Is she sick abed?"
"Not quite," replied the beautiful child,
"She's just sick a-sofa.,"—Chicago Tribune. Daughter (blushing)-Mamma, Charlie

Rissed me last night.

Mamma-Why, daughter you shock me, How
many times did he kiss you?

Daughter-Ohly once, mamma.

Mamma (suspiciously)—Um-nm-er-i think my oung lady that we shall have to have a r

Washington Star. An old country 'Squire once sent word to his Welsh butcher that he wanted to slaughter some beasts, and the old butcher replied, "I am very sorry I can't come and kill you to-day. I am going to kill myself. I will come and kill you to-morror." Newscaff."