A KILKENNY BATTLE. THE SITE SELECTED [Continued from First Page.] For the Immense Bridge That now waited to sacrifice their leader and with him the national cause. Irishmen the world over would ask where was the con-Will Connect New Jersey sistency of such a course. and New York. THE TENANTS LOYAL. The Irish tenants, said Mr. Redmond, would repudiate the action that the anti-Parnell section proposes to take, and those American triends, whose bounty had sus-tained them and their cause for many years, A GREAT UNDERTAKING would demand a reckoning from Paruell's foes. That reckoning could not long be de-layed, judging from the many expressions of sympathy and the continued support From Which Many Railways Will Receive Large Benefits

BY THEIR CLOSE CONNECTIONS.

the conclusion he invited his hearers to give their votes for Ireland. He resumed his seat amid great cheering. Telegenms were read from Messrs. Har-rington, Pierce, Mahony, Lalor and Leahy, all of whom supported Parnell. Mr. T. P. Gill, one of the delegates now in America seat a suble director expression Location of the Big Structure as It Has Been Planned.

EXACT DIMENSIONS STILL UNKNOWN

science forced him to take toward a leader whom he loved and to defend whom he would give up his life. "I would gladly follow him to death," says Mr. Gill, "but SEPECIAL TELEGILAN TO THE DISPATCE.1 NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The New York and New Jersey Bridge Commissioners decided that the dispatch be read to Mr. Parnell. upon a location at to-day's meeting for the The meeting remained in session until 6 much-talked-of bridge that is to connect o'clock, when it adjourned for an hour. New Jersey with this city. Every one of the five commissioners, who are Andrew H. Green, Evan Thomas, Isador Straus, remarks Mr. Parnell addressed the meet-C. M. Vail and F. K. Hain, were present. ing. He said in effect: The time has come when I must speak out against the opposition within our party which has been created by Mr. Gladstone's letter. An elaborate map, showing the site of the proposed bridge and the approaches thereto, has been created by Mr. Gladstone's letter. Those responsible for the division in the party appear to forget what is due to themselves, to their country and to me. The men whose abil-ity has been most conspicuously exercised against me-Mesrs. Healy and Sexton-will have to bear their responsibility in these pro-ceedings. Mr. Healy has been trained in this warfare. Who trained him? Who saw his genius? Who telegraphed to him in America to come back? Who gave him first chance to enter public life and got him a seat in Parlia-ment, prompting, rebuking and restraining him? That Mr. Healy is here to-day to destroy me is due to myself. But I am glad he is here, even to destroy me, if he understands the mean-ing and effect of his proceedings. was shown. It received unanimous approval. A report was adopted and signed by all the commissioners, locating the bridge in substance as follows:

Beginning at a point in New Jersey, on the west side of the river, between the lines of Seventieth and Seventy first streets in the city of New York (five miles from the center of Jersey City), thence running easteriv between Seventieth and Seventy-first streets to a point near Eleventh avenue; thence curving to the south and running about 100 feet west of the west line of Eleventh avenue, to such a point as far north as Thirty-eighth street as will allow of a curve of proper radius; thence curving to the east and running between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets to a union station, which union station will cover the blocks between Thirty seventh nd Thirty-ninth streets and extend from Eighth avenue to Broadway.

LOCATION OF THE APPROACHES.

One approach is to extend from the Union Why did my officers encourage me to take my position on the bridge if they were going to act as traitors and hand me over to another commander in chief? [Cheers.] I did not ask them for the certificate of character given at the Dublin meeting. Your position is awk-ward, but the whole biame for the creation of this position does not rest with me. A leader-killer, Barry, has been put up to kill me, as he stabbed that old lion, Isaac Butt, in days gone by. station in a diagonal line to a connection with and for the Manhattan Ele-vated Railroad, on Sixth avenue, near Thirty-third street. Another appreach will run from the west and of the Union station at Eighth avenue breach. with a two-track line descending toward the Hudson river in the lower part of the viaduct on the main line. It will pass not less than 20 feet above the New York Central and Hudson I remember well that, though Butt arraigned me, I never, by word or deed, counselled at-tacks upon him. I allowed the old man to go down honored to his grave rather than seek to step into the shoes of a politician who how-ever grave his faults, created a great move-ment and has given me and many others power to participate therein. [Cheers.] What is now to be said about the request for my temporary retirement? Mr. Sexton, at a recent meeting here, told me I could resume the leadership, and that the leaders were with me. Ten minutes afterward he astonished me by saying he believed I would reject the leader ship. [Laughter and cheers.] I have been asked about the conference at Hawarden. I am told there that Gladstone's communica-tion is not to be divulged to any colleagues, yet because I did not denounce his proposals at once, I am accused of deceiving the party. NOT FINAL PROPOSALS. River railroad tracks, lying between Sixtieth and Seventy-third streets, and will scend to a level of about eight feet above

the mean high tide in the Hudson river, at or near Seventy-ninth street. Thence it will run along the river front outside of the present New York Central and Hudson River Railroad tracks upon a pile foundation to be made for it. Near One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, it will rise over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad tracks and curve to the east into a tunnel about half a mile long at or near One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, coming out on the cast side of the bill and crossing the Manhattan Elevated Railroad at a clear elevation of 18 feet above the tracks at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. thence across the Harlem river in a north-easteriv direction to a connection with the New York and Northern and the New York Central and Hudson River Bailroads, op-

posals were final. The chief proposal of all-the retention of 30 members in Westminsterwas subject to revision. For me it was not a question of drafting a bill, it was a question of weak judgment on the part of an English politician. It was a question of dealing with a garraious old gent ica the following resolutions were passed unanconversation, and with whom, as everybody who knows him, knows it is difficult to get a imously: WHEREAS, There are many Irish-American word in edgewars. Before you vote for my deposition, be sure you are getting value for it. On Saturday we were all agreed that we would not have this Gladstone bill. [Crise of "Hear, hear," and women who are members of this League and who take great interest in the welfare and politics as well as home rule for Ireland: therefore Gladstone buil. [Cries of "Hear, hear," and cheers]. Not a man here has said a word in favor of it. Are yon sure you will be able to get anything better? If Healy or McCarthy or Sexton sees the way to get anything better, for God's sake let them say it. I won't stand a Resolved, That the Woman's National Indus-Resolved, That the Woman's National Indus-trial League of America heartily indorses and approves the course the Right Honorable William E. Gladstone has taken by requesting Mr. Parnell to retire from the leadership of the Irish party. Belleving, also, that the moral record of a man in political life should be clean in Ireland as in America; therefore, be it further God's sake let them say it. I won't stand a moment in their way. On Saturday I made this proposal to Mr. McCarthy: Let Gladstone, Harcourt and Motiey give him letters declaring that in the event of the return of the Liberals to power a home rule bill would be proposed by which the control of the constabulary would be vested in an irish executive who would be responsible to an Irish Parliament, to settle the land ques-tior. Mr. McCarthy went to Mr. Gladstone with these proposals with my assurance that these concessions made, I would retire from public life. Mr. Gladstone has replied that he will not hold any communication with me as in Ireland as in America; therefore, be it further Resolved, That this League, which is com-posed of all nationalities, desires to pay a de-served tribute to the "Grand Old Man," the Right Honorable William E. Gladstone, whose social and political life is above reproach. Resolved further, That copies of the ereso-initions be sent to the Right Honorable William E. Gladstone, Mr. Parneil and to the press. CHARLOTTE SMITH, President Woman's National Industrial League of America. ill not hold any communication with me as the leader of the party. of America. CATHARINE BERGEN, Secretary. DIRECT CONTRADICTION.

THE NEW PLAYHOUSE. Louth, submitted an amendment to the effect that the question of the retirement of Parnell should be postponed until the members had personally ascertained the views of their constituents on the subject, the party then to meet in Dublin and de-cide the matter. Parnell ruled out of order any reference to bis conduct in the Otter any reference

to-morrow.

Mr. Parnell was receiving from America. In conclusion he invited his hearers to give

in America, sent a cable dispatch expressing his personal grief at the action that his con-

I cannot follow him to what seems to me to

be dishonor." He concludes with a request

PARNELL SPEAKS IN PERSON.

After Mr. Redmond had concluded his

even to destroy me, if he understands the mean-ing and effect of his proceedings. Mr. Healy reminds me of his services. He hasn't been slow to remind me of them at any time. I understand he attended the recent meeting in Dublin, calling on me, not to retire. [Cheers.] Who asked him to do so? Did I? [Cheers.] Who asked him. McCarthy to travel to Dublin and say he would be able to give information which would throw a different complexion on hidden events? Did I? [Cheers.] Where was Sexton at this same meeting? Where were you all? INCONSUSTENCY PERHILED

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GLADSTONE INDORSED.

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ing Parnell, said in an interview:

Miss Emma Jach Opens Manager Henderson's Duquesne Theater.

to his conduct in the O'Shea case, and this brought him into frequent collision with the different speakers, especially Mr. Healy, with whom Parnell exchanged hot words. Parnell displayed great passion throughout. At 11:30 the meeting adjourned until noon to morrow. FEATURES OF THE STRUCTURE.

A Little Delay Does Not Prevent a Satisfactory Performance.

THE OTHER PLACES OF AMUSEMENT

Waiting for the Decision of the Parnellit The Duquesne Theater was opened last CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The Irish envoys to night without any pomp or ceremony, but this country had planned to go to South in a very satisfactory way, nevertheless, by Bend, Ind., to-day to pay a visit to Notre the Emma Juch Opera Company. There Dame University, but at the last moment was an odor of paint in the lobbies, and they decided to remain in Chicago until there were signs of unreadiness in small they should hear the result of the conferdetails, but the house itself was extremely ence of leaders in London to-day. This good to look at and pleasant to sit in, for action was taken in obedience to a request it was well warned and ventilated. The verdict of everybody seemed to be that the by cable from Justin McCarthy suggesting that they remain in Chicago where they could be more easily reached by wire. new theater is a beauty, and that it has most of the qualities that a first-class theater Mr. Dillon received three cable messages between 11 and 12 o'clock, but positively should have. Manager Henderson received nearly a hundred congratulatory telegrams declined to divulge their contents or to talk on the crisis in ther than to say that if Parfrom all parts of the country, and Pittsburg nell resigned or was deposed Justin Mc-Carthy would temporarily be placed at the really ought to be congratulated also. The theater was not entirely filled, fears of

head of the party. The delegates heard the news from the a postponement having evidently affected the attendance, but the audience was apthe attendance, but the audience was ap-preciative enough. The curtain was not raised till 8:40, owing to the delay in getting the scenery to the theater—a delay for which the railroad was responsible. So the audience had plenty of time to take in their novel surroundings. London meeting in the Grand Pacific Hotel. When the adjournment of the meeting without action had been told, Messrs. O'Brien and Gill entered with Mrs. O'Brien, and the others withdrew for a few moments. Harrington was asked by a reporter as to how he now regarded the outlock for Par-nell's retention of leadership. Harrington, who was in a decided good humor, replied: "If the applause given Parpell was as great The drop curtain painted by Mr. Danger-field was particularly admired. It shows a landscape of river and hill with a castle in the distance, and over this picture crimson as I should inter from the dispatch, I think more than ever that he may eventually draperies hang and around it big marble columns rise.

#### EASY OF ACCESS.

triumph. The delay in reaching a conclu-sion is perhaps also significant." The first thing that strikes the spectator forcibly as he passes through the entrance lobby, over a pretty tesselated floor, is the easy character of the access to the audi-Why He Refused to Sign the Manifesto Retorium. The foyer surrounds the parquet gladdened our eyes three years ago. and is divided from it by a partition, with glass windows, the lower sashes of which are draped with little blue curtains, and CHICAGO, Dec., 1 .- Mr. Timothy Harrington, the only member of the Irish Parwhich is intended shall be raised when liamentary delegation now in this country standing room is at a premium. The foyer standing room is at a premium. The toyer is carpeted with heavy velvet carpet of subdued color, as are the aisles in the parquet itself. The seats in the parquet are of cherry, with dead gold plush seats. The backs of the seats are sta-tionary, for which the ladies will be especwho refuses to sign the manifesto repudiat-Yes, unfortunately, I differ from my colleagues here, and therefore I have been unable to sign any manifesto issued by them in opposition to Mr. Parnell's leadership. There are no men in the Irish party I have a deeper affection for than some of my colislly thankful. The boxes are draped with hangings of silk brocade of a pale silvery color and unburnished gold, while the balus-A New Comic Opera at the Bijou Theater leagues who are here with me in this dele-gation, but I value utility and the welfare trade is upholstered in bright robin's egg blue velvet. High-backed oak chairs with brocaded seats are found in the boxes, six in of our party more than personal triendship. Of course I fully recognize the difficulty the lower ones and ten in the upper. The decoration of the boxes lacks some brass work of a very handsome design which is still in the manufacturer's hands. The pre-

which Mr. Gladstone's letter has raised, and I appreciate to its full extent the injury that may be done to our cause at the ap-proaching general election by anything salleries are ivory and dull gold, and they form a very delicate setting for the stage pictures, which baturally abound in high lights and rich groupings of polor. The entrain of rime wine inter d val which would dampen the enthusiasm of even a considerable section of the Irish Libeven a considerable section of the Irish Lib-eral electors. But that does not alter the justice of the case. If a few years ago when Mr. Gladstone was introducing his home rule bill he had made it a condition that Mr. Parnell shuuld be deposed from the leadership of the Irish party, the Irish peo-ple would then have indignantly scouted his home rule bill and his proposal. To my mind upthing has since openred in Mr. The curtain of ripe wine-tinted velolor. vet, and the drop curtain, painted by Fred Dangerfield, also gain in effect from the subdued harmony of the auditorium's dec-oration. The house is lit entirely by electrie light.

FOUR GREAT CHANDELIERS

Parnell's discharge of his duties as leader; there has been no public act of betrayal of his country or his party which could justify us in standing less firmly by him now. with opalescent glass globes are suspended from the ceiling, and as soon as possible two of them will be moved nearer the the opera from beginning to end. Here and two of them will be moved hearer the stage, as in their present position the gallery obtains the greater part of their light. A band of single incandescent lights around the balcony, and there familiar airs from other works gently remind the ear of melody, but even the bo rowed music is not remarkable for beauty. His Course Approved by the Woman's In-A song for Miss Ada Glasca in the first act, A song for Miss Ada Giasca in the first act, a chorus sung now and again by the unseen followers of the Sea King, a solo and en-semble beginning "Have You Ever Thought of Marrying?" and the ballad for bass and ghorus about the man who fought and ran away, and a quartet called "Memory's Bells" are the only numbers that linger upon the ear. brackets and chandeliers in the boxes and under the galleries, complete the illumina-WASHINGTON, Dec.1.-The following lettion of the house. The lighting of the stage from footlights to border lights is ter has been sent to the Hon. William E. Gladstone by the Woman's National Industrial League of America: WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29. At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's National Industrial League of Amer-ica the following resolutions were passed mann-ica the following resolutions were passed mann-were passed mann-ica the following resolutions were passed mann-were passed mann-ica the following resolutions were passed mann-ica the following res equally complete. For this welcome addition to her theaters Pittsburg has to thank Manager David Henderson and his associates, but the credit for the various parts of the structure may be assigned as follows: For the building and brick work, E. C. Horne and Smith Bros., of New York City; iron work, Mar-shall Iron Company, Pittsburg; decorations, Mitchell & Halbeck, Chicago; chairs, An-drews Manufacturing Company Naw York: Mitchell & Halbeck, Chicago; chairs, An-drews Manufacturing Company, New York; electric lights, furnished by the Western Electric Light Company, Pittsburg, and arranged by Kruger & Lasure, and scenery, Fred Dangerfield, Chicago Opera House.

back to die beside Valentine, whose lainting | 1y, Mattie Lee Price, the Georgia magnetic spell thus seems like an un-caused death. For the most part the needed "cuts" were girl, who for years has astonished the world with her exhibition of natural magnetism. very judiciously made, nothing of vital importance being omitted.

HIGH PRAISE MERITED. Taking into consideration the difficulties inevitably attendant upon the opening night of a new house, the performance, as a whole, merits high praise. The half-hour lateness in beginning, the 20-minute waits between the acts and a slight general uneasiness and uncertainty upon the stage, are readily condoned under these conditions. The mise-en-scene was mostly accurate and handsome, even if the barge was not equipped with a state-band and sailed rather stiffly. The costuming was excellent. Con-ductor Neuendorf had a chorus of excep-tional size and reasonable vocal quality, which at times sang thrillingly and at other times not by any means so well. The orchestra numbered 24 men but it did admirable service for its size, though, of while a man throws knives at her till she is surrounded by a frame of blades, and it is a course, no viola d'amour was there for the

famous obligato. Among the principals the honors lie easy between Miss Carlotta Maconda, as Marguerile, and Miss Juch as Valentine, and the stage are Beastey and Monroe, burlesque horizon-tal bar artists; MeDowell and Stephens, amusing comedians, and the LaRose tamily in Chiaese acrobatic feats. passionate love and anxiety was intensely effective. Miss Maconda, a newcomer, displayed a sweet, pure, flexible soprano, which she managed with admirable skill in the ornate numbers assigned to her; her dignified and easy bearing is also to be commended. Mr. Charles Hedmondt had much the most severe task in the role of Raoul, and it is

the role of Raoul, and is and but just to overlook certain lesser faults and award him cordial praise for his effective work throughout, rising to a considerable height in the final duet. Miss Louise Meislinger, also a new-comer, sang quite prettily the graceful lines of Urban; Mr. Vetta as Marcel deserves a special word, while Mr. Stormont and Mr. Delasco did faithful serv-

ice in their respective roles. Inasmuch as that excellent dramatic soprano, Miss Januschowski, and the leadmelodramatic play called "The Banch King," in which John D. Clifton's company gave considerable satisfaction. The play deals with Western life, but is devoid ing barytone, Mr. Rathjens (who will both be heard to-night in "Rigoietto"), are to be added to the above list, it must be admitted that Mr. Locke has this time brought to Pittsburg by far the best troupe we have had since the National Opera Company

The Bostonians.

THE SEA KING.

at the Other Theaters.

#### Harris' Theater.

one.

A very creditable rendition of Duncan B Harrison's "Paymaster" was witnessed by two large audiences at this house yesterday. New Duquesne Theater, commencing The company is a good one, Mr. Chappelle, who has the title role, being considered as good in it as was Mr. Harrison, the anthor, Monday evening, December 8, engagement extraordinary, the famous Bostonians. All the great favorites coming. First time here of their great success, Robin Hood. Full who has appeared as O' Conor at the Grand and the Bijou. of lively music and bright dialogue. Sale of seats begins Thursday morning.

prices range from 10 to 25 cents.

In this act a woman' stands against a board

thrilling and apparently dangerous per-formance. Other performers on the stage

Harry Williams' Academy,

Sam Devere's Own Company is a credit to

him. That was the verdict of the crowds

that were jammed into Harry Williams'

Academy last night. The original Wood

family appeared in their favorite organ act.

Then Sam Devere had his banjo, and every-

body was made happy. Each new appear-ing star seemed to outshine the preceding

The Standard Theater.

This little theater, situated Non ew Grant

street, near Seventh avenue, was re-opened

last night as a popular price house with a

MINOR POLICE ITEMS. People Who Got Into Trouble and So times Jall, Yesterday.

-Cora Tanner in the Refugee-The JOSEPH SMITH was committed to jail yester-day, by Justice Druey, of Natrona, Pa., on a charge of surety of the peace. Paymaster and Variety of Several Sorts MARTIN CRUMBANK and George Kennedy

"The Sea King," a new comic opera by are the principals in a suit for assault and bat-tery before Alderman Kerr. The prosecutor is Mr. Crumbank. Richard Stahl principally, was given at the Bijon Theater last night before a large audience. The piece pleased the audience STEPHEN HIGGINS was committed to jail

yesterday on a charge of desertion preferred against him before Justice of the Peace John Baird, of Sharpsburg. PATRICK O'HARA was committed to jail yesvery well after the first act, which dragged painfully, and so well-liked was the second act that the actors got a double recall, and, a very unusual thing in comic opera, were orday in default of bail on a charge of embezziement preferred against him before Al-derman McMasters by J. A. Malarky. He is then called before the curtain. In a word, "The Sea King" pleased the people, and it was played to the cheering accompaniment of continual applause. "The Sea King," charged with taking \$21. PATRICK CORLIN will have a hearing next

fonday before Alderman McKenna on a all the same, cannot take a high place charge of felonious assault and battery. It is alleged that he hit G. G. McAleese with a brick as a comic opera. The music, for the most part, is tame and cheap, and there is hardly a tuneful measure in out Penn avenue last Sunday.

HENRY FREIBACH alias Miller, had a hearing yesterday and was committed for Court in default of \$1,000 bail on a charge of entering a building with felonious intent and larceny, pre-ferred by John Elchley, the Diamond street saloonkeeper. Elchley charges Freibach with stealing a lot of harness from him.

# WAGES TO BE CUT DOWN.

West Virginia Miners Who Will Resist a Re changes were carefully canvassed. The only conclusions reached were that for the duction. present there was no reason to hold a party caucus, and that the Census Committee should be left free to deal with

ISPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WHEELING, Dec. 1 .- The miners at the

### BURIED IN MYSTERY. FIRM IN THE FAITH. [Continued From First Page.]

She is as great a wonder as ever, for though tee on Ways and Means to report bills to a slight girl not weighing over 100 pounds, a sight girl not weighing over 100 poinds, she is able to overthrow three or four strong men-presumably by magnetic force. La Selle, the Water Queen, also ac-complishes what is usually deemed impossible by eating and drinking and remaining under water in sight of the and remaining under water in sight of the repeal all increases in the rates of tariff duties occasioned by the McKinley bill, and to place upon the free list wool, lumber, salt, coal, ores of all kinds, dyestuffs, tin plates, agricultural and manufacturing ma-chinery, binding twine and the materials out of which it is manufactured, bugging, cotton ties and such other articles of raw audience for quite a while at a time, and Amphibro, the man fish, does much the Amphibro, the man hish, does much the same feats. In the zoological line is the large ape Jocko, who is ugly and strong enough to kill anybody, and the curious lit-tle village of prairie dogs. Fraucisca and Jiminez, Mexican artists, produce some really sweet music, to which the harp with which they won a metal at the Philadel-phin Exposition in 1876 contributes. The senational feature of the show in the thematerial as the committee may deem of like importance to manufacturers or the people. The resolution further instructs the committee to report a bill to provide for raising all additional revenue that may be necessary for the requirements of the Treas-ury by a graduated tax upon the income of all persons, corporations, trusts and associa-tions in excess of \$5,000. sensational feature of the show in the the-ater is the knife-throwing of the Arcaris.

> THE ELECTIONS BILL. REPUBLICAN SENATORS DETERMINE TO

TAKE UP THE MEASURE TO-DAY And Keep It Before the Senate Until Finally

ladies a woman of about 33 years of age, Acted Upon-Some Senators Object to whose name was subsequently found to be the Policy, but They Are Overruled by Zoe Marquet, was discovered in an apparthe Others.

ently unconscious state, lying alone in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The Republican carriage, with her mouth gagged by means Senators were this afternoon in caucus for of a napkin, and her hands tied together an hour and a half engaged in the considerwith a necktie and her feet fastened by a ation of the order of business. The main leather strap. Restoratives were applied, topic of discussion was the national elections and she was eventually brought to conbill. The friends of this measure recalled sciousness, to their fellow Senators the implied pledge In reply to the questions of the authorigiven at the caucus last session that the ties she declared that she was absolutely unbill, if allowed to go over until the reable to give any explanation as to how she assembling of Congress, would be taken up and pressed to a final vote without the intercame to be in such a condition. She stated she left Monte Carlo by the midnight train for Marseilles, intending to rejoin her hus-band, who carried on the business of an vention of other business. They urged that the time had come to redeem the pledge and that the Senate should at once proceed to the

apothecary in the neighborhood of Conconsideration of the bill. Certain Senators, who have in the past stantine. When she entered the train she had the been set down as opponents of the elections bill, or who at least were supposed to be sum of 7,000 france in her pocket. This money is now missing. She remembered reading letters and papers until the train reached Cannes, and after that she has no

lukewarm in its support, not to the general principle of the bill itself, but to the adop-tion of a policy that in their judgment would probably result in blocking all other importof pistol-firing and gore, and well sprinkled with specialties of song and dance. The ant legislation during the remainder of this Congress, without guarantee of a success'ul congress, without guarantee of a successful termination of the attempt to pass the elec-tions bill, objected to this course. Several Western Senators, however, in-sisted that with a proper spirit of determina-tion on the part of the majority, the bill could be passed.

the Senate to-morrow, with the understand-ing that it shall be kept before that body

which the utmost importance is attached. Sir Morrell, although he had just returned from the experiment, gave the following as the absolutely positive results. He said: To-day is my first experience of the after ef-

To day is my first experience of the after effects of yenterday's lejection. Then I treated three patients with Koch's lymph. The first patient was 31 years of age, who is suffering from largnead phesis and pulmonary consumption. Since the operation he has had a slight headache and the temperature has not exceeded 103.
Census Committee Left Free to Deal With an Apportionment Bill.
WASHINGTON, Dec., 1.—About 30 of the Republican Representatives got together in the room of the Committee on Appropriations this afternoon after the adjournment of the House and informally discussed the reapportionment question. Nearly all of the leading Republicans were present, including the Speaker, Major McKinley, Mr. Cannon, Chairman Dunnell, and others. The latest political almannes were sent for, and the advance in manylation scheme here and the scheme in scheme in constitution of the sponger in meaning for the scheme in meaning the speaker, Major McKinley, Mr. Cannon, Chairman Dunnell, and others. The latest political almannes were sent for, and the advance in meaning the speaker is manylation scheme here and the scheme in the advance in manylation scheme here and the scheme in the scheme in the sponger in the scheme in the scheme

ON THEIR TRAIL. Russian Detectives Hunting the Murderers of Two Bank Clerks,

The Russian detectives detailed to track

the murderers of the two bink cashiers,

killed in a Warsaw train, have just

arrived here. The detectives know the

murderers have relatives here, with whom

they believe the men they are seeking are hiding. Frankfort Harbor and the

places in the neighborhood are being specially watched, as it was the original in-

tention of the murderers and their accom-

plices, Batschinski and his wife, to escape

to Brazil. The sum of 10,000 roubles was

Puiewo, together with some blood-stained

SEVEN PEOPLE KILLED.

A House Undermined By Floods Falls With

Terrible Results.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .--- A large house at War-

burg has just fallen in, after having been

undermined by the floods, and seven people

were taken from the ruins dead, while two others are fatally injured.

The architect, a man named Schmidt, who would not leave the house, and who encour-

aged the others to stay where they were, on the plea that his building could withstand

A Meeting of Drummers.

The commercial travelers of the Jareeki

Manufacturing Company held their annual

meeting vesterday to discuss the prospects

for business. They were dined at the Mo-nongahela House by the firm.

Special Auction Sale of Fine Diamonds, Re-

Complying with the many requests of my

patrons, I have appointed Wednesday, De-cember 3, at 2:30 P. M., for a special sale of

fine diamonds, repeating and chronograph watches. My stock consists of first-class

goods, mounted in the latest designs. Among

this stock is my celebrated Blue Gem, 23 karat, valued at \$3,000. This is the finest

and most perfect diamond in this city. You are invited to attend. M. G. COHEN,

Final Winter Opening of Millinery.

Grand exhibit to-day, to-morrow and harsday. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

FINE carriage robes, trimmed and lined

rith fur, trimmed with tur and lined with

Cream Ale-Back Ale

most appetizing and beneficial. IRON CITY BREWING COMPANY.

Are genuine winter drinks. Our makes are

26-Inch Umbrellas, Silver

Handles, with Windsor cover. Extra value

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LACE curtains and portieres substantial

ductions throughout the entire assortments

Warm Winter Bedding.

Largest assortments of blankets and com-

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ound puried near the Batschinski farm in

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state of unconsciousness. After a long discussion, the caucus agreed that the election bill shall be taken up in Sir Morrell McKenzie Tells of His Experiantil finally acted upon. Furthermore, to guard against expected opposition from the Democratic minority in the line of dilatory tactics, a committee of five Senators was apwas seen this alternoon by a Dunlap repointed to co-operate with the Republican members of the Committee on Rules in the

porter immediately after his first experipreparation of a rule to secure cloture of debate when desired by the majority. The old caucus committee on the order of busi-ness was reappointed and instructed to pre-

The latest political almanacs were sent for,

and the changes in population shown by the census and the political effect of these

been decided that an apportionment bill should be passed, said that no decision was

Half a Dozen Bills on the Subject Introduced

in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Representative

Bartine, of Nevada, introduced a bill for

the free coinage of silver. It provides that

any person may deposit silver bullion in

quantities of not less than 100 ounces, and

receive therefor coin or coin certificates at

the rate of \$1 for each 37114 grains of pure

silver contained in such bullion, which

certificates shall be redeemable in gold or

ilver coin at the Government's option. Of

the bullion deposited at least 2,000,000

ounces, and as much more as may be neces-

sary, shall be coined monthly into standard

dollars of 4121/2 grains of standard silver, and the standard dollar heretofore coined

and hereafter to be coined shall be the unit

Representatives Townsend, of Colorado

Bland, of Missouri; Clements, of Georgia; Wheeler, of Alabama, and Pickler, of

South Dakota, also introduced bills for the

SOME BIG FIGURES.

ment for 1891 and 1892.

Grand totals. \$407.077,133 \$541,428,973 \$414,425,633

A Move on the Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Representative

McCreary, of Kentucks, introduced a bill

to place tin and tin plate, agricultural imple-

ments and edged tools, worsteds for men and women's clothing, binder twine, blankets,

The P., C. & T. Directors Meet To-day.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburg,

Cleveland and Toledo Railroad directors

will be held at Youngstown to-day.

This is a leased line of the Pitta-burg and Western. General Orlando Smith is President, and Major J. B. Wash-

ington, Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. W. W. Peabody, of the Baltimore and

Ohio Southwestern, is a director. These

gentlemen will leave this morning to attend

Increased Sanday School Library.

the meeting.

salt and cotton ties on the free list.

Thursday.

of account and the standard of value.

free coinage of silver.

ments with Koch's lymph in London, to pare a programme to govern the proceedings of the Senate after the elections bill shall

to

Woman Found Bound and Gagged in

a French' R illway Train

AND ROBBED OF 7,000 FRANCS.

She is Unable to Tell Anything About the

Strange Affair.

HYPNOTISM IS STRONGLY SUSPECTED

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

Nice arrived at Toulon this morning the

officials of the railway station made a start-

ling discovery, which created a great deal

of a sensation among the passengers, as well

as those who were waiting at the depot for

the trains to carry them to their destination.

recollection of anything at all, and is un-able to offer any explanation as to how she

became unconscious. The police authorities have taken the

matter in hand and have opened an inquiry with a view to discovering whether hypno-

tism has been practiced on her and robbery

committed during the time she was in a

DIFFERENT RESULTS.

ments With Koch's Lymph.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Sir Morrell McKenzie

On going to the compartment set spart for

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- When the train from

sosite, or nearly opposite, One Hundred and Sixty-second street prolonged. Thence substantially by a direct lin- to a connection with the New York and Harlem railroad at One Hundred and Sixty-second street. Thence along the casterly side of the Spuyten Duyvil and Morris Bailroad to Long Island and to a connection with the Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad, e New York, New Haven and Hartlord Hailroad lessees.

#### CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE.

Connections will be made with all inter secting railroads. Stations will be erected at all connections with railroads and also at near Seventy-second street, Eighty-sigth street, Manhattan street and One Hundred and Fifty-fith street. The plans for conhave not yet been approved by the Commissioners and will not be made public until they are approved. The bridge will be made wide enough for six tracks, two passenger, two freight and two rapid transit tracks. The viaduct will be of the same capacity and carry six tracks on top

of it and two more will be below. The lines west of the river would be as follows: The two rapid transit lices will surve away from the bridge upon reaching te east side of the Palisades. The four other lines will run through the Palisade hill, partly by tunnel and partly by open cuttings, with bridges for the streets. One set of tracks will curve to the south and connect he lines of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Erie, Pennsylvania, Le-high Valley and New Jersey Central railways. Another set will curve to the north and connect with the West Shore, Ontario and Western, Northern of New Jersey, New York, Susquehanna and Western and New Jersey and New York railways.

#### RAILROAD COMPETITION.

#### The Pennsylvania to Try to Checkmate the Baltimore and Ohio.

SPECIAL TELEGUAR TO THE DISPATCH.1

CHAMBERSBURG, Dec. 1.-The Pennsylvania and Cumberland Valley Railroads to-day took the first important step toward building a line om this valley to the Broad Top soft coal regions, and thence westward along the line of the now abandoned South Penn, or Vanderbilt Line. President Konnedy, of the Cumberland Valley Road, went to Harrisburg this morning and took put a charter at the State Department for the he "Harrisbure and Bedford Railroad The application calls for a line 60 miles in

length, to run from a point at, or near, Shippensburg, on the Cumberland Valley, to a point al, Sinppens-burg, on the Gumberland Valley, to a point al, or near, Nt. Dallas, in Bedford county. The capital stock is \$2,500,000 T. B. Kennedy is President and the Board of Directors is composed of di-sylvania roads. Two-thirds of the stock is sub-sorthed for by the Cumberland Valley and Penn-sylvania Haltroad has decided to checkmate the alliance lately made by the Reading; the Western Maryland and the Baltimore and Ohio roads, which are to ad, and to build the Harris-burg ard Bedford road to get the traffe of the soft coal region. The nore and Ohio road, and to build the Harris-soft coal region. burg, on the Cumberland Valley, to a point on

The road chartered to-day will bring Phila-delphia 100 miles nearer the soft coal region. All the surveys made are userly along the old South Penn road, which the Pennsylvania now controls, and, when it once gets to Mt. Dallas, there is little doubt that the short connecting link to Johnstown, on the main line, will be built, and then there will be a new thron th line from linesburg to Philadelphia much shorter than the present one. The road chartered to day has already been located, and it is officially announced that the Pennsylvania and Camber-land people will push the work rapidly.

#### Want Reform in Politics.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CANTON, Dec. 1 .- A meeting of the Canton Pa-toral Association was held here to-day. The subjects were municipal reform, and the advisability of putting a people's ticket in the neid at the spring election. They pledged to emselves to moral reform in local affairs, and a final decision will be given as to a plan of action at the meeting to be held in January.

ructing the bridge and its exact dimensions

Mr. McCarthy, interrupting-No! No! Mr. Parnell-He is perfectly welcome. The same proposals were placed before Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who replies that under no circumstance will he give any promise what-

and danies in the series man, Harcourt, whose chain you are going to put on your necks, has the reversion of the Liberal leadership. This same man has declared that his limits to home rule are in Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of local government. If Harcourt ever comes into power, he will give you local government with plenty of coercion. [Cries of "Hear! Hear!"] I know what Harcourt will do for you, and what Gladistone and Morley will do. I know there is not a single one of the lot to be trust-ed, unless you trust yourselves. "Be to your own schees rue and it must follow as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any mon." If I am to leave you to-night I should like to leave you in security. It is not an un-fair thing for me to ask to see you within sight of the promised land, or that I should come with you, baving come so far, until you are ab-solutely sure of Ireland and I can go no further.

solutely further.

ment, only your word if Mr. Gladstone

keeping private until now the Hawarden conversation.

Mr. Parnell-I om perfectly willing to admit the blame, but I am glad that I have told all now before the full mischief has

been done. The motion for the retirement of Mr. Parnell was made by Mr. John Barry, member for South Werford, who aided the late Isaac Butt in founding the Home Rule

creamstance will be give any promise what-ever, now or hereafter, to any Irish party. Remember Harcourt will be your leader when Ghatsone dies. Mr. Condon-Not our leader. Mr. Parnell-It will not be Morley. You will not deny that this great man, Harcourt, whose

CHEERS FOR PARNELL.

An enthusiastic outburst of cheering fol-lowed Mr. Parnell's remarks. Mr. McCarthy followed Mr. Parnell. He

explained how he went to Mr. Gladstone on Saturday to reopen negotiations, although he was unwilling to undertake the mission, believing it would do no good. He thought the party ought to settle its quarrels among themselves without reference to English statesmen. Mr. Gladstone told nim that he regretted the disorganization of the Irish party, but could not regard him as representing the party and therefore could not treat with him. He would offer no suggestion, nor would he sign any document or give any message to be conveyed to the

Mr. Parnell-I did not want any docuassented.

Mr. McCarthy, continuing, said Mr. Gladstone informed him that he could not give any document with any certainty that it might not be printed by some of those concerned. He (McCarthy) also saw Har-court who did not say he would not make a promise of any kind to any Irish mem-ber, but simply said that in view of the disclosures made in the manifesto he would not give anybody, verbally or in writing, ns-surances which were to be brought to the notice of Parnell. As to the general ques-tion of Parnell's retiring, Mr. McCarthy said Parnell's leading error had been his

ONE ERROR ADMITTED.

#### THE EVENING'S ATTRACTION.

The opera fitly chosen for the opening of

A SCORE OF GREAT BEAUTY.

Lohengrin."

## SOME PRESS COMMENTS.

#### Views of English Newspapers Upon Mr. Gladstone's Answer.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Daily News this morning heads its leading editorial article, "Political Suicide." The article contains the following:

"Mr. Parnell seems bent on making himsel impossible as a leader, even in the future. Mr. Gladstone's crushing reply proves Mr. Parnell's shameful breach of faith. Mr. Gladstone's only mistake has been the generous one of relying on Mr. Parnell's honor." The article concludes with this sentence: "There is now no argument against home rule except Parnell

The Post praises Mr. Gladstone's promptitude of denial, but says he failed to state what did take place in the Hawarden interview, and this leaves him in a position far from satisfying.

### STANDING BY PARNELL.

#### Nationalists Who Want a Convention Called to Sustain Him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The following dispatch was sent to the President of the Irish National League to-night by Terne branch of the League, and a copy thereof cabled him warning of the conspiracy; he comes to thank her before taking steps to frustrate the plot; she confesses her love and thus de-tains him until the midnight bell ushers in across the water to Mr. Parnell. Terne branch is one of the oldest in the city: John Fitzgerald, President National Irish League, Lincoln, Neb.:

Lincoln, Neb.: O'Brien, Dillou and associates have ignored the National League, and by doing so insulted all its members. They proved ungrateful to the American-Irish organizations that did so much for them. They have completed their ingratitudo by throwing overboard the able and honest leader, Parnell, who has done so much for ireland and for them. That Irish-American opinion may not be misrepresented or mismoment by the Catholic soldiery.

opinion may not be misrepresented or mis-understood, we suggest that you call a conven-tion of the League and of kindred Irish socie-ties to decide if we shall have Giadstone, the British politician, or Parnell, the Irish patriot, at the inea has now averaged that does not as the issue has now narrowed itself down to that. COENELIUS J. KEILLY,

that COENELIUS J. REILLY, President Terpe Branch Irish National League. THOMAS SHEILS, Secretary.

## WANT NO SURRENDER.

#### Resolutions Requesting the Irish Leader to Stand Firm.

DUBLIN, Dec. 1 .- The evicted tenants of the Luggacurran estates met yesterday and adopted resolutions expressing confidence in Mr. Parnell, and declaring in favor of his continuance as leader of the Irish Parlismentary party.

The Ballins branch of the National League unanimously instructed Messrs. Crilly and MacDonald, Irish Nationalist

members of Parliament, to vote for Mr. Par-nell's retention in the leadership at to-day's meeting in London. nell's retention in the leadership at to-day's meeting in London. At a meeting of the Town Commissioners of Wycklow to-day a resolution was adopted dealaring that the commissioners and the first set is sometimes of the commissioners and the commissioners are the commissioners and the commissioners are the commission of the commission and the commission of the commission and the commission a Confederation of Great Britain in 1872. Mr. Joseph Nolan, member for North port Mr. Parnell.

are a number of dramatic and picturesque situations, which were rendered all the more effective by beautiful scenery and costumer in endless variety, but of invariable costliness and power of color. The lines are simply lameness and inamity formulated, and most of the laughter came where it was plain the actors were "gagging"

wholesale. Besides a large chorus, with plenty of pretty girls and some good voices, there are three or four actors and singers of note in the company. Mark Smith, as The Sea King, was excellent, as a matter of course. He is a spirited actor and the beauty of his voice and vocal methods are an old story now. He lent a good deal of color to the music which fell to his share and cut a

handsome, heroic figure as well, R. E. Graham, as Don Bamboula, had the comic the exquisitely beautiful theater described above, was Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," side of the opera almost all to himself. Made up as a ridiculous old man of an amorous a work which has for more than half a cen-tury maintained a high place in the repercharacter, a hideous freak, in short, he evoked a vast amount of laughter by his toires of the world's leading stages. It has, however, not been worthily presented in absurd antics and clowning. It was very. Pittsburg during the 15 years or more that have passed since the Strakosch troupe gave very low comedy all through, with some bright spots of original humor. It is imita-tions of animals, and a few sketches of street t, with Kellogg, Cary, Litta and Adams

in the principal roles. As would be surmised from its title the car life and other scenes, in which Miss Augusta Roche gave him good aid, were book of the opera is built upon the politico-religious contests in 1572 between the domgenuinely funny. Miss Ada Glasca showed the same catharine de Medicis and the Huguenot catharine de Medicis and the Huguenot party, led by Coligny and Henry of Navarre; the memorable Massacre of St. Bartholomew puts the climax to this plot. None of these leaders, how-ever, appear in the operat; the principal inant Catholic party in France, headed by ever, appear in the opera; the principal a little marred by a jerky mannerism in her character of the Catholic party being Mar-guerite de Valois-daughter of the Medicis delivery. She sang several things with brilliancy, and the fault was not hers that she did not achieve a greater success-there and at the time betrothed to Navarre-and St. Bris, Governor of the Louvre, whose is so little in the opera worth singing, daughter, Valentine, she plans to wed to Raoul di Nangis, a Protestant gentleman, who, with his staunch old henchman, Frank Howard sang the bass song about "The Man Who Ran Away" with some cleverness, and the finale of the second act Marcel, are the leading Huguenot characters. and several other concerted numbers were well rendered by the chorus.

But the peace-making plans of Marguerite do not succeed. Reoul, under a misappre-Two attributes that amount to a good deal nowadays, the opera has, namely, costumes hension, spurns the proffered alliance. which so incenses St. Bris and his friends of unexampled magnificence and wellthat they forthwith conspire to bring about painted, dazzling scenery. There are no topical songs and no dances of a risky charthe massacre. En passant, history says but no matter. Of course, Valentine is given to another husband—Count Nevers and, equally of course, valentine is -and, equally of course, she and Ruoul really do love each other. She sends

CORA TANNER.

The Refugee's Daughter as a Background for a Charming Artist.

Miss Cora Tanner revealed her abundant the massacre, and he, horror-stricken, rushes away, while she lies in a dead faint on the floor. The fifth act, which was omitted last night, takes place in the the pr ability and rare personal charm in a new character at the Grand Opera House last night. She assumed the role of Helene in streets while the murder and pillage is going on. Raoul, Valentine and Marcel meet, and, finding that her husband has "The Refugee's Daughter," a rather turgid "The Relugee's Daughter, a rather turgio cho seal jacace, guaranteed worth..... 175 romantic drama in four acts by Martha \$120 seal jacket, guaranteed worth..... 175 Morton. It is a pewerful charac- \$165 seal sacque, guaranteed worth..... 200 Morton. It is a pewerful charac-ter in Miss Tanner's hands, this *Helene*, a good, self-sacrificing girl with a passionate, impulsive nature. The story of the play is an intensely complicated ocen killed, the lovers are at once married by Marcel, only to be shot dead the next

one, and not particularly probable in its most powerful parts, but the interest in the

This intensely dramatic story, with its many colored episodes, is embodied by Meyerbeer in a musical score of great fortunes of Helene, which Miss Tanner is able to keep alive from first to last, prevents beauty, full of serious artistic purpose and with scenes of much breadth and power, the stormy tale from growing tedious. In the duel scene, which is essentially the cli-It belougs to what is distinctively known as the French Grand Opera School-mingling max of the play, Miss Tanner's intensity and naturalness carried the audience away the more serious inspiration of the Germans with the Italian forms and melodic qualiand she was rewarded by long-sustained applause. Miss Tanner is well supported, applause. Miss Tanner is well supported, Miss Ada Dwyer and Mr. Harold Bussell, the latter as the hero of the play, being ties and a certain pomp and splendor in all things, peculiarly Parisian. The principal numbers of the score are more or less known through concert performances. But special mention should be made, at least, of especially strong in their deliceations of well-marked character. The gentler, mer-rier work of Miss Minute Dupree and Mr. the superb duct occupying the major part of Act IV., an unprecedented scene that has been often imitated since-some critics find its influence strongly manifest in the beautiful bridal chamber scene of Wagner's Brown, as the inevitable young lovers of a romantic drama, admirably served its put pose of foil to the tragic episodes. Miss Dupree's conscientious and thoroughly original study of character is as noticeably

Meverbeer's masterpiece-like Gounod'sartistic as ever. The scenery and costuming of the play is as handsome as need be, and the whole production worthy of praise.

### Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. One of the attractions at this museum this

there is no reason for having Raoul shet at the window and stumbling week has exceptional drawing power, name-TUST

owned by ex-Senator Camden and others, have The probabilities of the Republicans havbeen notified that commencing December 5 their wages will be reduced 5 cent per ton. ing a quorum of their own members entered Pairbuck and Wyros Kiewycz, who were largely into the discussion. The majority Filhed in a Warsaw train have inst The men will resist the move, and a strike is expected at any time. There are 1,000 ovens at were sanguine that the party could secure the mines, and a strike at this time will throw a full attendance of members if necessary. Several of those present when asked if it had out several hundred men.

# LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

reached, but each one personally insisted that a bill would unquestionably be passed. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading. FOR FREE COINAGE.

THE Allegheny Park and Police Committee met last evening. Bills for the police amount ing to \$9,629 78, and for the parks \$1,025 06, ere approved THE well on the Goss farm, Findlay town

thip, is a light gasser. J. P. EVANS, the only surviving brother of George Eliot, has just died at the age of 74

years.

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and \$35 superb overcoats and suits 

nous stock and turn it into cash immediately, but we can make this offer but oncethe loss is too heavy. You make your own selection at the prices named above during this sale. Many of the overcoats are satin

lined throughout, with silk velvet collar cloth collar or inserted collar. Fashionable The Estimate of Expenses of the Governkerseys, elegant beavers and imported chinchillas are all included. P. C. C. C., WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Secretary PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING

COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House. of the Treasury sent to Congress to-day estimates of the expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892.

| \$150 WORTH   | \$175 WORTH           | The following is a recapitulation:                             |  |   |   |
|---|-----------------------|--|--|---|---|
| FOR   | FOR                   | OBJECTS.   | Estimates<br>for 1892.                       | Estimates<br>for 1801.                                    | App'ns.<br>for 1801.                                    |
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|   |                       |  | 26, 160, 091<br>32, 508, 204<br>6, 846, 205  | 25, 403, 148<br>24, 290, 498                              | 24, 534, 421<br>54, 015, 586                            |
|   |                       | Pensions.<br>Public works<br>Postal service                    | 135, 253, 685<br>19, 801, 764<br>3, 590, 862 | 5, 804, 290<br>98, 587 252<br>19, 007, 442<br>7, 020, 381 | 7, 490, 954<br>123, 779, 654<br>37, 983, 961<br>25, 295 |
| \$100, guaranteed worth<br>\$115 seal jacket, guara   | nteed worth 160       | Miscellaneous<br>Permanent an-<br>unal app'ns                  | 32, 974, 681<br>122, 450, 808                | 35, 045, 955<br>101, 628, 453                             | 44, 400, 455<br>126, 763, 149                           |

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