Was Demanded by Emperor William in His Recent Educational Speech.

LESS GREEK AND LATIN

And More of German Language and History Should be Taught.

TESTS OF THE DIPHTHERIA CURE.

Bonanzı Mackay Vigorously Defends His Wife's Reputation.

EX-KING MILAN IS GREATLY ENRAGED

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Berlin, Dec. 6.-The Reichsanzeiger gives 'n extenso passages that Emperor William bimself selected from his recent speech on school reform. One point that the Emporer especially emphasizes, is the time lost in the higher public schools in cramming youths with Latin and Greek instead of the German language and German history, especially the growth of German institutions and the idea of national unity. Modern history, he declared, it rightly taught, would become infinitely more valuable than the chronicles of antiquity.

How, he asked, were so many young Germans seduced from the paths of political virtue. How was it that Germany produced reformers of society, so many nagging at their own Government, while commending the governments of other nations? It was simple ignorance arising from defective education on the genesis of modern Germany. The higher schools must mend their methods. They must avoid cramming, make the studies bear upon practical life, reduce the boys' book work, and give more time for healthy recreation and the training

A Hard Rap at the Journalistic Profession The present system tended toward an overproduction of highly educated people. He approved a saving of Prince Bismarck's anent the Abiturienten Proletariat, whom he called hunger candidates, and trom whom the ranks of journalism were largely recruited, forming a class dangerous to society. Journalists, he said, were high school products run to seed. Alluding to school ailments, the Emperor declared that in the highest classes

the number of pupils offlicted with myopis was sometimes 74 per cent of the whole number of scholars. Finally, he declared that he would not I icense any more bigu schools until their methods were amended. The newspapers generally resent the Em peror's references to journalists. The Na tional Gazette says he speaks on wrong in-termation regarding the conditions of Ger-

man journalism. Instead of journalists being "nunger candidates"
muny high State officials are only
too willing to exchange their posts for positions on the press, if they can get them. Furthermore, it adds, anyone conversant with the work achieved by journalism nows that the German press is among the leading factors influencing public life. Dr. Koch's Tests of a Diphtheria Remedy

The latest development's of Prof. Koch's iscovery of a cure for diphtheria and tetanus have been limited to test experiments with mimals, until yesterday, when the remedy was applied to several human subects through the transfusion of blood from animals not susceptible to the diphtheria bacillus or to tetanus. Drs. Behring and mice had a destructive effect on the virus of diphtheria, while the blood of rabbits, trans-fused, had a similar effect on tetanus. Before transfusion the blood must be freed of its coagulum, and otherwise prepared. The Deutche Medizinische Wochenschrift promises to explain the method fully, no secrecy being observed in regard to the remedy.

Profs. Ziems en and Bauer, lecturing be-fore the Munich Medical Society, expressed selves as oppossed to the use of Prof. Koch's lymph in private practice until the a cure are better calculable. patient in a Vienna hospi undergoing treatment died sud as soon as the reaction following the inoculation set in, and a 17year-old girl who was inoculated with the lymph for lupus yesterday morning, at an Isnsbruck hospital, died last evening from paraivsis of the heart. She had a strong physique, but the reaction was so intense that she succumbed.

Wind horst Opposed to the School Bill. The Lower House of the Prussian Diet, after a two days' debate, referred the elementary school bill to a committee. Dr. Windthorst declared that the Center party could not accept the measure, in view of the fact that it simed at the suppression of the Catholic church and involved a viola tion of the constitution. Herr Von Gossler, Minister of Public Worship and Instruc-tion, denied that the bill in any way eneranched upon the spiritual powers of the

AFFECTING THEM SERIOUSLY.

The Private Fortunes of the Barings Suffering Under an Embargo.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCHA! LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The arrangements for re-establishing the great house of Baring Brothers are rapidly going forward. T. C. Baring, from New York, John Baring, son-in-law of Lord Revelstoke, and Francis Baring will take a leading part in the new institution. Meanwhile the embargo put upon the private fortunes of the chief partners in the late house, in order to protect the subscribers to the guarantee fund of £14,000,000, is having a very serious effect upon them. Lord Revelstoke, who was just finishing one of the most magnificent ouses in Loudon, in Charles street, Berkeley square, where he had converted two very large mansions into a murble-fronted palace has been obliged to put the splendid edifice

It is said that Baron Hirsch is in negotia tion to receive it. The two sons-in-law o ert Spencer, heir of Earl Spencer, are both severe sufferers and have both behaved well, surrendering the dowrys of their wives to protect the credit of the family.

WILL GO TO THE COUNTRY.

Four From Each Side Including Parnell to Submit for Re-Election. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, 1

LONDON, Dec. 6,-It is said that in order to come at the real opinion of the Irish nation four members of each section will resign and submit themselves for re-election. Mr. Parnell himself will be one of the minority to retire. Excitement has reached fever heat in the Irish party and

Before Mr. Justin McCarthy left the committee room after Mr. Parnell had in-sulted him by striking his hand, he deounced Mr. Parnell as the insulter of his (Mr. MeCarthy's) father and an enemy to his country. He said that he had hitherte his country. He said that he had hitherto acted with Mr. Paruell, but now repudiated him.

ENGLAND TROUBLED, TOO.

The Immigration Question Forcing Itsel on Public Attention. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Parliament is disturbed at present with the question of immi-

REFORM IN SCHOOLS gration and how to control it, an apparent unique subject for the British empire to be called upon to discuss, as it has been genunique subject for the British empire to be called upon to discuss, as it has been gen-erally supposed that Her Majesty's domain was being decimated by emigrants instead of swelled by immigrants. But parlia-mentary discussion points contrarywise, and the question now is whether the Haworth law, that taxes all new comers, shall prevail, or whether the Jennings substitute shall be accepted, which, based upon the custom in America, is intended to restrain all from landing who cannot prove their ability to pay their way.

is reducing wages to a point at which the ordinary man is unable to make both ends

SQUELCHING A FALSEHOOD.

MACKAY AFTER THE SLANDERERS OF HIS

WIFE IN LONDON.

With That of a Lady's Maid Who Eloped

to America Some Years Ago-Apologies

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.1

LONDON, Dec. 6.-Some weeks ago ad-

vertisements were printed in London

newspapers, whereby John W. Mackay

offered a reward for information con-

cerning the identity of certain per-

sons in London who had circulated

unpleasant rumors concerning Mrs.

Mackay's early career. The explanation

of this circumstance furnishes rather an

amusing illustration of the facility

with which a rumor can augment

itself under favorable conditions. It

seems that a lady of high position

near the Court, Mrs. Chain, some years ago,

was annoyed by the escapade of a savorite

maid, a very pretty girl, who ran away from her employer and her home and went

to New York with a wealthy Australian, not unknown to the turf.

Her mistress, interested in the girl's welfare, heard that she had eventually gone to

the Pacific coast and there married a Scotchman or Irishnan by the name of Mackay. When Mrs. J. W. Mackay came to London and attracted the attention

of inshionable society by giving a splendid entertainment which the Price of Wales

not very prominent men, more or less addicted to fashionable gossip, but as in the

case of the three black crows, the query

once started went from mouth to mouth up-

knowledge of Mrs. Mackay, as proceeding from a well-known American lady, now

called in the services of Colonel Lewis,

with explanations and apologies from all

Consul Bedloe Recovering

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Dr. Edward Bedloe,

of Philadelphia, United States Consul to

Amoy, China, who has been very ill for sev-

and his speedy recovery seems certain. The amputation of his foot, which at one time

had been decided upon, will not be neces

SPANISH RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS.

The New American Minister to Madrid Will

Push the Matter.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- General E. Burd-Grubb

and family will leave this city next week

for Madrid, where the General will occupy

the residence recently vacated by ex-United

Negotiations looking to reciprocity be-

States will be actively pushed immediately upon the General's arrival at his post.

EX-KING MILAN IS ANGRY.

The Queen, the Prince of Wales and Lord

Salisbury Refused to Receive Him.

Paris, Dec. 6.-Ex-King Milan has re-

turned from England. He is greatly enraged

at the rejusal of Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, and Lord Salisbury to receive

He has hired a palace on the Avenue Bois de Boulogne and will settle here and spend his annual allowance of £30,000.

Count Herbert Blamarck in Paris.

his stay he has visited M. de Freycinet,

Prime Minister, for the purpose, it is be

lieved, of asking whether the Government will protect his father during his sojourn

ONLY 16 days more in which to select your

holiday presents. Why wait until the last

day or so, when all the best goods have been

selected by others? Come and make your

for it at the time, make a small deposit on it

and we will lay the article away subject to

Free Distribution of Umbrellas.

No cheap, trashy things, but genuine En-

glish gloria umbrellas, with gold, silver or natural handles, in 26 or 28-linch sizes. One

will be given gratis to-morrow and Tues-

day with every man's suit or overcoat, or lady's wrap or cloak bought at Kaufmanns'.

Holiday Handkerchiefs

See window display; all qualities, 10c t

A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 27 Fifth av.

DON'T wait until Christmas to select your

GUSEY'S.

presents. You can do as well in price to-day as you'll be able to do then-with us-

Hollday Handkerchief

See window display; all qualities, 10c to

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth av.

Good Clothing Cheap.

The greatest money saving clothing sale ever held in Pittsburg now on at the P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, corner Grant and Diamond

TWENTY-FIVE cents to \$30 is a long price

Dollar Christmas Books for Nothing.

and a good deal better in choice.

streets, opposite the Court House.

for his health at Nice.

your order.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Count Herbert Bismarck

States Minister Palmer.

Chain's maid.

sary.

Mrs. Mackay's Name Covertly Conn

in Order.

In Her Neck and Breast, and the Head Almost Severed. It it were not for the overshadowing Irish squabble, this question of immigration would doubtless attract more attention, as investigation into the matter shows that the influx of foreigners—Germans especially—who are able to live on a very small sum, is realisted. NO CLEW TO THE MURDERER

TERRIBLE CRIME.

man Girl Found in Her Room

severed from her body and with a dozen stab wounds in her neck and breast, is now known to have been murdered. was 22 years old and lived with her sister, Mrs. Schmidt, the wife of a grocer. She had been in this country two years. She was a bright girl, but was a little wild, so the neighbors say. On Wednesday night there was a ball in a hall not far from the grocery over which Schmidt and his wife and the young

and gone home, and she went home alone. Schmidt was in the back room holding the

Discovery of the Dead Body. carpet underneath her was soaked with blood. There was a cheese-knife smeared with blood on the floor near her. It had a blade nearly two inches wide and 12 long. It was one of the knives that had been used

left a large party at Holderness House to attend, some thoughtless or ill-natured person in Mrs. Chain's circle of triends threw out a query as to in the grocery.
It was at first supposed that the girl had whether the Mr. Mackay, whose name was then in all people's mouths as the silver king in America, could possibly be the percommitted suicide. A physician examined the wounds in her neck and breast, and de-clared that they could not have been made by the cheese knife. They were made by a smaller knife. Three of the son who was reported to have married Mrs. There does not seem to have been the six wounds were in such a position that they couldn't have been inflicted by herself. slightest imaginable incentive to, or excuse for, this query except the idle and frivolous The cut which nearly severed her head, the doctor declared was made after the girl was

til it grew into an assertion, and it was so often repeated that it came at last to the resident in London.

Then Mr. Mackay thought the time had come for taking decisive measures, and is-sued the advertisement referred to, and distance with her. They talked to each other in whispers. Who this young man has been effectually setting the matter right

was no one knows. Jealousy the Suspected Motive. From the fact that the girl left the door open when she left home for the ball the second time, it is thought that she might have made an appointment with some one, possibly with the mys-terious young man and took him to her room, and then he murdered her. The girl is known to have had many lovers, and the

The murderer, after the killing, arranged things in the room and smeared the cheese knife with blood so as to hide his crime, by making it appear that the girl had taken her own life. He successfully fooled the city authorities of Chester, and they have given no aid to the District Attorney, and the Coroner is investigating the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are under police surveillance. The county authorities will not permit Schmidt to be seen by any newspaper men, nor will they make public any-thing he may have told them.

tween Spain and Cuba and the United At the grave Schmidt had to reputation of being the best expert in murder cases in this part of the country. He lives in Philadelphia. Corner Bullock had sent for him to get his testimony to the fact that the girl had been murdered.

Bargain Sale.

has been here more than a week. During natural handles, at 98c. Celebrated German gloria silk umbrellas at \$1 25. Fine American silk umbrellas, all kinds of handles, \$1 75. The famous Laventine silk umgold handles, at \$3 75. The celebrated liste-spun and Windsor silk umbrellas, fine English sticks, warranted for one year, at \$4 50. From this price up to \$25 thousands choice now and if you den't teel like paying the very best and latest makes. And don't forget that we engrave your monogram free of charge on the handle of any umbrella you

Thea-Nectar Seems destined to become the standard tea of this country. It is the culmination of a problem that has exercised the Orientals for centuries; it has a rich, aromatic and flowers flavor, great strength and peculiar qualities that render it suitable for all tastes. It comes packed in perfectly air-tight trade mark caddies, each containing one pound When you buy your delicious Thea-Nectar make inquiries about the new panel picture to be given away to the purchasers from the 15th to the 25th of December. Thea-Nectar, teas, coffees, condensed milk and baking powder are the specialties to be found at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.'s stores

The famous English actress, in speaking to Manager Fred Goodwyn, of the Turkish baths at the Natatorium, Duquesne way, said: "The remembrance of my Turkish bath at your establishment is a source of unalloyed pleasure. My cold disappeared as if by magic; in fact, I forgot all about it until I got to my hotel and found a nauseous mixture which some good soul had sent me who does not believe in purgatory and me who does not believe in purgatory and thinks we ought to take our punishment in this world. Undoubtedly the Turkish bath is the finest remedial agent in the world for colds. It is, moreover, so positive a luxury that one would almost be willing to be sick for the sake of getting well by such means." Open day and night. Ladies' days, Tuesdays from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M., Fridays from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Holiday Handkerchiefs. ALMOST BLOWS.

[Continued from First Page.] The Mutilated Body of a Pretty Gerr particulars and suggestions of improvement or particulars and suggestions of improvement in my olan for a measure for home rule.

I assure you that it is my desire to press forward at the first favorable opportunity a just and effective measure for home rule. I recognize and earnestly seek to uphold the independence of the Irish party no less than that of the Liberal party. I acknowledge with satisfaction the harmony prevailing between the two parties since 1886. When the present difficulty is removed, I know no reason to anticipate its interruption. WITH A DOZEN STAB WOUNDS

Desires Friendly Feeling.

From what has taken place on both sides of the channel during the past four years I look forward with confidence as do my colleagues to forward with confidence as do my colleagues to the formation and prosecution of a measure, which, in meeting of all the just claims of Ireland will likewise obtain the approval of the people of Great Britain. I shall at all suitable times prize the privilege of free communication with the Irish National party.

Finally, I would remind you of my declaration that apart from personal confidence there is but one guarantee that can be of real value to Ireland. It is that recently pointed out by Sir William Vernon Harcourt in his letter of December 2 when he called attention to the unquestionable political fact that no party or leaders could ever propose or hope to carry a scheme for home rule that did not have the cordial concurrence and support of the Irish nation. With this statement of my views and those of my colleagues, I anticipate that you will agree with my opinion that there would be no advantage in a further personal interview.

THE ENVOYS GOING EAST.

Dillon Makes a Statement, but Harrington

Isn't Heard From. CHICAGO, Dec. G .- Thealrish envoys left for New York at 5 o'clock this afternoon by the Michigan Central Railroad. Shortly before their departure Mr. Dillon, on behalf of his fellow envoys, made the following statement to an Associated Press reporter: We have, up to the present time, maintained silence and abstained from inviting any exsilence and abstained from inviting any expression of opinion on the situation at home, out of respect for the deliberations of our colleagues. We have to-day received assurances that the Parliamentary Fund Association of New York, otherwise known as the Hoffman House Committee, which raised \$300,000 and turned it over to Mr. Parnell, personally, at the time of the last general election, heartily indorses our action, and that the Municipal Council of the League in New York also support us.

upport us.
An evening paper says Mr. Harrington, it is understood, has gone to Detroit to con-fer with his friends there. He did not hold any conference with the other deleghtes, and left no word as to his intentions.

FRENCH OPINIONS ON PARNELL He Has Few Friends Across the Channel in

the Crisis. PARIS, Dec. 6 .-- The press of this city devote much attention to the crisis in the affairs of the Irish party. The balance of opinion is decidedly adverse to the retention of Mr. Parnell at the head of the Nationalist party. The Stecle says Parnell's obstinacy tends to the irretrievable ruin of the home rule movement and to throw Ireland back into the revolutionary condition from which he himself had led her forth. The

Temps comments in the same vein.

The Republique Française holds that Gladstone ough: to have accepted the proposals made by Parnell's supporters, by this means saving the dignity of Parnell and proving the disruption of the Irish party.

TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Toys Large and Small-Costly and Cheap-Pretty, Droll, Mechanical, Scientific, Etc.,

Danziger & Co. have just opened their Christmas goods, and their always attrac-tive stores are even more beautiful now. Their stock comprises almost everything imaginable, but the grand opening that is perhaps most attractive now on account of the approaching holidays is the department of toys. The entire basement of the immense stores is devoted to the exposition of toys, and is a perfect be-wilderment to the buyer on account of the absolute endlessness of the variety of the

interesting to children. Then come the mechanical toys. Horses, dogs, pigs and other animals jump and walk about quite naturally, and are a source of delight to the ittle ones. Many things are shown that are not simply ornamental but are instruc-tive and very useful. A large number of cameras, from the simplest and cheapest up to very beautiful instruments, can be had, nd no present could be more acceptable to either a child or a grown person than a camera with which one can photograph any-

Magic lanterns are exhibited in great num bers, and a great many very perfect toys for girls are made from wood, and include bedcom suits, parlor suits, laundry outfits and many other things. Pinnos are wonderful in their beauty and finish. Collections of china that would rival many large
sets are in stock, and, indeed, everything
for miniature housekeeping can be found.
For the boys are all sizes of drums. Bicycles and tricycles for both both boys and girls are also among the useful things of the department. Christmas tree ornaments are more beautiful than ever, and wonderfully cheap. In the window is exhibited "Bar-num's Circus," a complete menagerie and circus that was made to order and imported by Mr. Danziger at a great cost, but it is a drawing card in attracting people to the

Novel Mode of Advertising. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com pany have adopted the plan of making their customers advertise them by the way they universally commend the goods bought at their numerous stores. Everybody has a good word to say of the fine teas, coffees, condensed milk and baking powder, for which the A. & P. Tea Company is famous. To buy from them once means buying only rom them for all time, for they sell the very est and purest articles on the market. The panel picture to be given to purchasers this Christmas is entitled, 'Playing Grand-mother,' and those who secure one from December 15 to 25 will be especially gratified with this handsome somvenir.

THOUSANDS OF HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS The Most Acceptable and Useful Christmas Gifts Under the Sun.

If you want to go to seadquarters you must go to Kau:manns'. Here you will find a truly gigantic assortment of silk umbrellas, comprising over 500 different styles, at prices ranging from 85c for a good gloria to \$25 for a solid gold handle best French silk. Among the novelties sure to attract attentions tion is the combination cane, or full dress umbrella, a beautiful Christmas gift for any voung man. When it comes to handles, Kaufmanns show the wides, and vastest di-Kaufmanns show the widest and vastest diversity imaginable, with Sterling and Goram silver handles predominating. Then there are plated and solid gold handles, natural wood handles, pearl, onyx and ivory handles, pearl deposited in gold and silver, fancy silver-mounted handles, dong and short handles, straight and hook handles, carved bird or animal design handles, and countless other unique, quaint and taste ul things. Right now, too, while the stock is complete, is the time to make your selection. If you wish, you can pay a small deposit on the umbrella you select. It will deposit on the umbrella you select. It will then be laid aside for you, and when you call for it you can pay the balance. And, f you want your or your friend's monogram engraved on handle, no charge will be made for this. KAUFMANNS,

Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

If this weather continues plush wraps will be carried to next season. We have no room to carried to next square. We have no room to carry ours it we wanted to, and as our only resort is to take a loss we will begin Monday. All our \$10 plush jackets at \$6 75, or \$15 ones at \$8 50; our \$20 ones for \$12, etc.; our \$18 plush sacques at \$11 98, \$25 ones for \$15 98; \$30, \$35 and \$40 wraps at \$18, \$20 and \$25, at the Cash Store, Thornton Bros., 128 Hederal street, Alle-

Successfully Sails Into Pittsburg's Port for the First Time.

JANUSCHOWSKY'S SPLENDID ORTRUD

Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." The event was sufficient to draw Saturday evening.
It is a wild, weird work, this "romantic

lar and profitable or not.

Foundation of the Story.

sailing on forever. The devil took him at his word, and condemned him to sail the And so the Dutch Captain in his phantom ship sailed on and on for centuries-a Wandering Jew of the ocean-only perencounters Daland, a Norwegian captain, whose mercenary eye readily overlooks the stranger's distraught, spectral personage and sees in the boundless treasures shown him every qualification for the hand of his own lovely daughter, Senta. The latter is a dreamy, romantic maiden of high-strung nature, who has long been mysteriously attracted by a portrait, representing The Dutchman and hanging on the wall of her home.

Meeting the Dream Hero

floats heavenward with the long-sought faithful one in his arms.

The manner in which Wagner embodied this romantic tale in his libretto is well

absolute endlessness of the variety of the solute endlessness of the variety of the goods.

Starting at the foot of the stairs and going around, are found in all sizes and prices the old reliable Noah's ark, which is always interesting to children. Then some the known." It is worthy of note that the It is worthy of note that the re

> Love of Self-Sacrificing Woman was a favorite theme of Wagner's. dominates "Tannhaeuser," as it does trophe of "Lohengrin;" it is seen in one of the earliest of Wagner's works, "The them, the complex character of Kundry embraces both the redeeming and the de-

structive love of woman. From a purely musical standpoint, "The Flying Dutchman" was considered in the appropriate department of this paper last Sunday. Suffice it here to say, that in score as in book, Wagner took a long step from his own previous works and from those of preceding composers; though there are still many steps between this and the later works in which his novel theories are fully developed. While much of the traditional opera forms is preserved, the new spirit prevails and the germs of nearly all his later reforms are present in this score. Of last night's performance only one ele-

ment was hopelessly bad—the chorus; in this connection, the best thing was the remorseess cutting of large portions of the choral embers (as was very frequently done through the week) which would otherwise have been remorselessly sung. It is but just. to recognize the present great scarcity of capable chorus singers who can sing English; nearly all this chorus had to be recruited from German and Italian Sources

text go and have the other things count.

The scenery was complete, as far as
the small stage permitted, but very
old and shabby. All that 26 men could
do with such an exacting orchestral score was
brought out by the excellent players under
Mr. Neuendorf's inspiring leadership; of
course, an orchestra about tiree times as large
would have been no superfluous force for this
music

the triumphant tope of its close or the fiercely dramatic delivery of his reproaches at the end of the opera.

Miss Juch's Senta is an admirable imperonation, vocally and histrionically. It is quite of a piece with her Elsa; and if the latter character seemed richer, as portrayed by her on Wednesday evening, it was doubtless because Waguer drew it more elaborately. In both these roles Miss Juch appeared to greater advantage than she did as Meyerbeer's heroines; particularly as Selika did she seem less at home in her part, though she sang it very well—even the barbarously mutilated fifth act. Her Elsa last week touched the highest point yet reached by this ouely mutilated fifth act. Her Elsa last week touched the highest point yet reached by this justly popular singer in her appearances here. As Daland, Mr. Vetta gave further proof of his dramatic development. All his roles this week-particularly the King in "Lohengiti"—have been well acted and capitally sung. Except, however, that if he does not at once stop foreing his tones, that superb base of his will very soon he a thing of the past; even at present, those forced, "scattering" tones make a serious defect in his singing, otherwise so good. Mr. Payne Clark gave a reasomably satisfying interpretation of the lesser role of Erik; it was not all that it might have been, however, either in voice or action.

PRESIDENTAL BOOMS some of the other principal singers and their work earlier in the week, Mr. Charles Hed-

> Both for Cleveland and Hill Sprouting at the Quaker City.

RIVAL BANQUETS ON A BIG SCALE.

Young Men Want the Ex-President and the Irequois the Governor.

PHILADELPHIA DEMOCRATS DIVIDED

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 .- The Cleveland lement of the Democrats who control the Democratic City Committee are waiting patiently to see if Governor Pattison will fulfill the expectations entertained by them with reference to his Cabinet appointments. It is, as heretofore stated in THE DIS-PATCH, a certain thing that ex-Postmaster Harrity will be appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth. His triends say he has earned it.

The impression among the Democracy is that ex-President Cleveland has a great deal of confidence in Harrity's ability, and that he would like to see him occupy an important position under the incoming State administration. Harrity is a Cleveland man through and through, and is expected to look after the ex-President's interests in this end of the State, at least, in his candidacy for the Presidency.

Pretty Badly Broken Up.

Meanwhile the Democratic organization in this city is thoroughly demoralized. The Cleveland element has not yet succeeded in forming a new executive committee in the Fourth ward in opposition to the regular Democratic committee, which is controlled by 'Squire McMullen and his friends. The expulsion of the 'Squire from the City Committee by the Clevelandites is a thing that never happened before. It is morally certain that there will be two rival Democratic City Committees in town before the end of January. The new committee will adopt division representation, which is the thing the rank and file of the Democracy have been so long clamoring for.

There is a likelihood that the rivalry between ex-President Cleveland and Govthat that would be done at once. If it can be made to appear that a change of the rules ernor Hill for the Presidental nomination will be signalized in a conspicuous way in Philadelphia on "Jackson Day," the 8th of

January. Cleveland is Coming. The Young Men's Democratic Association

which is largely made up of Mr. Cleveland's old office holders, hus, as everybody knows, secured an acceptance from him to their invitation requesting him to be present at their annual banquet on the evening of the day mentioned. The Iroquois Club, the powerful Democratic organization which has its headquarters at Eighteenth street and Fairmount avenue, Fliteenth ward, and of which ex-Representative George Morgan is President, has sent an invitation to Governor Hill to be present at their banquet on the same date.

There is every confidence on the part of the members that the Governor will accept. He has all along been the idol of the Iroquois Club boys, and his acceptance is sure o give occasion for a big demonstration in his honor. Already it is understood that some of the bourbon Democrats are quietly laying plans to organize and turn out in great force to escort him from his hotel to the clubrooms. There is not the slightest doubt that Governor Hill's coming to Philadelphia will enthuse the straightout Democracy tremendously.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 3 (set 10 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and raining. MEMPHIS—Hiver fell 9 inches. Weather damp Caino-River 11.7 feet and falling. Weather loudy and cold. New Onleans-Weather partly cloudy and warm.

CINCINNATI-River 12 feet 4 inches and rising.

Do You Eat? Well, we have the goods. We have all our stock in at way-down,

owest possible price that any goods wer ought this season. How did we get them? Well, we will tell you; just by taking the advice from the peo ple we buy from. Consequently we got in at the very lowest prices. Now we will give you the same advice. Buy now. Don't wait. Send at once for our holiday price

list, to Weldon's, wholesale and retail 15 lbs dried California grapes.......\$1 00 10 cans (best salmon in the world) for, 1 00 fbs. Weyman's smoking tobacco..... 1 00 the best chewing tobacco

8 the standard A sugar..... 151/2 fbs granulated sugar...... 1 00 to the tea (in all varieties)..... 50 bars family soap—Try it...... 1 00

 14 bs cut loaf sugar
 1 00

 Large family scales
 1 95

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the Lake Region.

A storm of moderate intensity was developed over the Lake region yesterday. Another small storm was central in the Mississippi Valley. In the extreme Northwest there were indications that a severe storm is approaching. A high pressure area prevailed in the West, with its center of greater pressure at Fort Sully, Dak. It had got as far as Lake Michigao, preventing the storms from uniting, and it is producing fair weather as it advances eastward. Rain fell yesterday in the Mississippi, Obio and Tennessee Valleys, and on the middle Atlantic coast. Snow fell in the Lake region and in parts of New York State and New England. Zero temperature continued in Montana, the Dakotas and Wyoming. On the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts a rise of 10 degrees occurred.

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SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

CHESTER, PA., Dec. 6 .- Emma Pfitzenmyer, the pretty young German woman who was found dead in her room, her head almost woman lived. Mrs. Schmidt and her sister

At about 11:30 o'clock Miss Pfitzenmyer returned home, at the request of Mrs. Schmidt, to see how the baby was getting on. She found the infant asleep in its father's arms, and started to return to the hall. She le't the side door open, through which she could pass from the street to her room without being seen by Schmidt. She met her sister at the ball again and returned to her a key to the house. She disappeared then, Mrs. Schmidt thought she had joined in the dancing, and did not look for her until after 1 o'clock. She was nowhere to be found. Mrs. Schmidt concluded she had got tired

attended it and left Mr. Schmidt to mind

She asked him where her sister was, and he said he did not know. She had been twice to see the baby and was probably in her room. Mrs. Schmidt went upstairs and found the young woman lying on the floor of her room in front of the bureau, dead. The

disposition of the persons who made it. Who this person was is not stated, although it is attributed to two

Her windpipe was not shrunk, as it would have been had it been severed while she was alive. The knife was examined, and it was found that the blood on it had been smeared over it. The stains were not such as would have been made if the knife had been used to inflict the wounds. A pair of men's socks, soaked with blood, were found on the floor of the room. The murderer had left no other clew. After the finding of the body Mrs. Schmidt remembered that on the way to the ball a young man whom she did not know spoke to her sister, and walked a

authorities think that it was one of these who killed her in a fit of jealousy.

The body of the girl has been at the house of Otto Walther's, near Upland, since the autopsy and was buried from there to-day. While the funeral serv-ice was going on both Mr. was going on both Mr. Mrs. Schmidt became hysterical. to keep him from jumping in on the casket. After the funeral the body was taken up to be examined by Dr. Formad, who has the

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To wind up the week of opera with which the pretty Duquesne Theater has at last been opened, the Emma Juch Company last evening gave Pittsburg its first hearing of through the chill rain after a day of beastly weather, a large and representative audi-ence, such as is seldom gathered here on

opera," with which Wagner began his daring innovations upon the lyric stage. When he produced it, in 1842, he was a young composer who, after several failures, had just a few months before achieved in "Rienzi" his first success; and a great popular triumph it was, too. But he instantly turned his back on the gold mine open at his feet and brought out a work of a trile the ware acceptance. style the very opposite from the big, pom-pous, spectacular manner of Meyerbeer, which was then in the height of fashion and by which his "Rienzi" had scored its hit. In that action was proof of genius, which will ever work out its ideals, be they popu-

The subject of the libretto-which, of course, the great poet composer wrote him-self—is founded on the old legend of the Dutch sea captain who, while trying to double the Cape of Good Hope in a gale, swore he would get around if he had to keep seas till Judgment Day, unless (deceptive gleam of hope, well worthy the maliguent imp of darkness!) he could find a woman who would love him faithfully until death. mitted to go ashore once every seven years to find a seemingly end-less succession of faithless sweethearts. The opera commences with one of The Dutchman's periodical landings, when he

She has just finished telling of a strange dream she had about the phantom ship and its sorrow-cursed captain, when the hero of of her dream stands before her, and she is bidden by her father to accept him as a suitor for her hand. She dutifully accepts, and all seems well. But shortly afterward she happens to meet a former suitor, Erik, on the shore; and even while she is refusing his ardently pressed suit, The Dutchman comes on them, thinks he is again deceived, and sails off forthwith. Senta, protesting her faithfulners, shakes herself free from the detaining hands of her friends, rushes to the edge of a cliff and leaps into the angry sea. The condition is fulfilled; the curse broken. Instantly the spectral ship sinks and The Dutchman, redeemed,

deeming "Dutchman:" it's failure brings the catas-Fairies," while in "Parsifal," the latest of

and-as Conductor Neuendorf feelingly observed to the writer—"You can imagine how much drill they needed on the text alone, without counting anything else." It might be better, however, to let the polyglot text go and have the other things count.

would have been no superfluous force for this music.

With grand opera on wheels at \$2 and less per seat, these deficiences are to a large extent inevitable. We are sufficiently used to them in Pittsburg to look readily beyond them to the work of the principals, and if these be at all adequate we can feel thankful for the chance of hearing great works which otherwise we would not have here at all. From this very proper point of view, last night's production was exceedingly enjoyable.

Mr. Rathjen's assumption of the gloomy role of The Duichman last evening was a genuine triumph. Even after his creditable Telramund, and his virile, impassioned Nelusko, it was a surprise to witness the mournful dignity, the forceful emotion and the artistic repose with which he invested the character of the sorrow-laden Van der Decken. He sang the role remarkably well, too; his fine, subdued mezza voce at the beginning of the great scene with Santa was no less notable than the triumphant tone of its close or the fiercely drawatic delivery of his reproaches at the and

Miss Juch's Rendition.

some of the other principal singers and their work earlier in the week. Mr. Charles Hedmont, while quite at sea in the noble, heroic role of Lohengrin deserves a word of recognition for the general excellence of his Nasco di Gama on Friday evening. His acting was much freer and more impassioned than in the other roles; he was in better voice, too, showing that, at times, he can command pure tone in all registers and use it with no little skill. Miss Maconda, as Inea, sang with the same purity and fluency as on Monday evening but the more dramatic requirements of the role were beyond her powers. Miss Januschowsky's Ortrud was a dramatic character such as is seidem seen on the lyric stage. She sang the part excellently well, using her powerful voice with telling effect. Her acting was a study down to the minutest detail; an inspiration up to the most tragic height. At every moment, whether she was herself singing or silent, the chancing emotions of the drama were forcefully present in her face and posture. Miss Januschowsky's assumption of this trying role will go down in memory well up among several Ortruds whom the world calls great.

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A COMBINE FORMING

TO INSURE THE PASSAGE OF A FREE COINAGE MEASURE.

Silver Men Among the Republicans Ready to Enter a Combination Against the Federal Elections Bill to Carry Their Point-The House in the Way. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- As the debate on the force bill proceeds in the Senate, the fact becomes more apparent that the free coinage Republicans are endeavoring to effect a combination with the Democrats that will accomplish the passage of a free coinage bill and the abandonment of the force bill. The silver men among the Republicans of the Senate would, perhaps, prefer that the agreement should be with members of their own party, but if they cannot get what they want in any other weather will combine against the any other way they will combine against the force bill. They would doubtless have no difficulty in making an agreement with their party leaders to permit a tree coinage bill to come to a vote in the Senate, but it would be blocked in the Heuse. What they insist on is that it shall have a fair show in both houses. They will not agree to anything being done until they get such assurance. This is said to be one reason why no attempt has yet been made to change the rules of the Senate, though it was contemplated

of the State is necessary to the passage of a free coinage bill, the silver men will probably vote for the change, but for it to so appear there will have to be some assurance that the bill will be taken up after the rules have been changed.

A leading silver Senator said to-day that they would amend the Ten Comandments, if necessary, to secure the passage of the silver bill. But the difficulty is that no pledges can be got from the leaders of the House that a chance will be given the bill there. In fact it may be said with considerable positiveness that there will be no time for

the consideration of the silver bill in the House this session unless the silver men force it in spite of the leaders. DEATH OF JOE COBURN.

The Ex-Champion Pugilist Passes Away of Consumption. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Joe Coburn, for many years heavy-weight champion pugilist of the world, passed away at his residence to-night after an illness of a little over six months. The pugilist caught a severe cold last fall, from which he contracted a severe bronchial attack, which developed into consumption, which eventually resulted in his death.

He came to this country when quite a lad.

The last time he fought for the champion-ship was November 30, 1870, when he fought a draw with Jem Mace. It was an event of great interest and was decided near New Orleans. Coburn died in poverty, but he had a few solid friends left who stood by him to the end. Coburn has never been himself since he served a term in Sing ten years for a felonious assault committed during a wordy altercation on Sixth avenue. He was a well conducted

prisoner and received the usual commuta tion for good behavior. TWO MORE VICTIMS OF THE FIRE.

They Are Buried Beneath a Fallen Wall, but Are Dug Out Alive, The Liberty street fire secured two more victims yesterday. William Long, of Twenty-eighth street, and Nicholas Franz, of No. 125 Cherry alley, were getting a safe out of Young, Mahood & Co.'s building, yesterday afternoon, when a portion of the rear wall fell and buried both men. They were soon rescued and sent home, They were badly cut and bruised, but not fatally.

The injured firemen are progressing favor-The work of tearing down the ruined buildings will be commenced to-day. The work will be commenced to-day. The work will be dangerous, but will be facili-itated by the absence of travel on the street. A scaffold has been erected, upon which the workmen will stand while tearing down the ruins. A threatening portion of the rear wall was overthrown yesterday.

The funeral of J. Elmer Figley, the dead fireman, will take place from his late residence at Hazlewood this afternoon. The re-

mains will be interred at Riverton Ceme tery, near McKeesport. A meeting of the Switchman's Mutual Aid Association was held last night at Switchman's Hall, 41 Fifth avenue, to discuss the trouble on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The men continued in session all

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