

P. M. A visit was then paid to the Attorney General. The committee told him they intended to recommend the appropriation of The Report of the State Revenue Coumis money by the State Legislature for the sion Strongly Favored-A Conservative permanent improvement of public high-Position Upon the Tariff Question-Nonways, but they first wished to know it it Partisan Work the Best, would be constitutional to appropriate

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] money out of the State treasury for that HARRISBURG, Dec. 9 .- The Granger The money is put there largely, if not al- are having the largest convention here in together, from revenues derived from cities annual meeting is being held in the hall of since. But she did hear from Lulu Martin the House, and before its close between 500 | two days after Lavero's departure. Pinned and 600 delegates will be participating in the business of the Grange. To-night Worthy Master Rhone, who has filled that position for nine years, delivered his annual address.

and Lulu came to New York. The beginning of the last act came on No-

agreed upon the matter, and attaching no importance to the fact that Quay and Cameron and other Senators were absent fr-m the caucus at which it was decided to take vember 13, when Lavero told his young wife that his father in Spain had notified him that his presence was needed at once to ad-just matters relating to their estate, "and," up the elections bill at once. They now admit possible defeat, as to the bill under consideration, at least, and the probabili-ties seem to be that it a substitute be pro-posed a disagreement will be provoked within the party that will be fatal to any elections bill whatsoever. he added, "as he do snot yet know of our marriage, it will be just as well for me to go and paye the way, as he expected me to wed a Spanish heiress." Cecil objected, but her entreaties were of no avail. He left

When the hill was taken up Mr Barry

TAX UPON COMPOUND LARD.

Two Bills Reported in the Senate With No he: "I have just read that defense, and can Recommendation. say that no Governor of Pennsylvania ex-WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- In the Senate

cept Beaver would to day two bills imposing a tax upon com-pound lard were reported without recom-Attempt to Defend the Mar mendation by Senator Paddock, from the Committee on Agriculture. One of them is

of commissioners of the sinking fund during his administration, let alone advising the

fense of the sinking fund management, as published in THE DISPATCH to-day. Said

FIENDISH CHARLIE MILLER.

Men in a Box Car.

DIED FROM HEART FAILURE.

Not Save the Patient.

with Koch's lymph. The deceased was

Eugene Horn, whose case was very pre-

bank. "Regarding the check transaction with David Martin," said Mr. Delamater in answer to a question, "it occurred in this way: I wont to see Dave and tolu him I needed \$5,000 and at once. I told him hat we way interested in the Merchants' Bank of Eris to the extent of \$10,000 and that if he would get the check cashed for me I would be obliged, and that it would be all right. I fully expected it would be, as the bank had previously honored my checks. I did not say anything about having a deposit in the certain Pittsburg theaters on account of the employment of non-union men; to place the telegraphs in the hands of the Government, and one to hall a labor congress in Chicago in 1893. A peculiar resolution soking to the detense of the members of the unions in the Federation from the aggressions of the Knights of Labor created sympathetic not say anything about having a deposit in the bank. That statement is a mistake, and had we not assigned on Friday. I fully believe that the thing would have turned out all right. I feel very sorry for Dave, and regret that the matter has turned out as it did. It has been reported that i kept the money. That is not true, either. I sent it to New York through the First National Bank of Philadelphia, which fact can readily be verified. I had only a few collars with me when I arrived home and lowed, showing a decided antagonism between the two grand divisions of labor, especially in New York City. A resolution looking to opposition to police aggressions, especially the coal police of Penusylvania, was greeted with applause. **Resolutions of Varied Character** A change in the constitution was asked tollars with me when 1 arrived home and for limiting the election of President of the learned that the worst had taken place.' Federation to two consecutive terms. The Federation was asked to indorse woman QUAY IN NO WAY INVOLVED. uffrage. Various resolutions looking to That is the Positive Statement of the Juniboycotting manufacturers, the supporting of various union strikes and requests Senator. lor co-operation and assistance IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.J organize a large number of unions of the Federation were offered. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- In regard to certain reports that Senator Ouny is per-Complaint was brought against the Carpenters' Union, of Rochester, N. Y., as affiliated with the Knights of Labor to the sonally in debt to State Senator Delamater, and that the relations of the two gentlemen are not as cordial as formerly, the Senator injury of the federate unions. In the olution which brought this case up, cersaid this evening to the correspondent of tain individuals were named and charges THE DISPATCH: "I owe Mr. Delamater nothing, am not on preferred against them which caused the hair to exclude the papers on the ground any paper of his making and am in no way that the convention deals only with organiinvolved in his failure. Nothing has passed

and towns, by taxes on moneyed interests, etc. If some of those funds are devoted to the renairing of rural roads, could the question of the profits of the revenues not coming back to cities and towns be considered a constitutional obstacle?

No Possible Constitutional Objection

The Attorney General replied that while he reserved the right to criticise the road 15 years has been secured through the nonbill when it came to him officially from the Governor he at this time could see no possible constitutional objection in the point laid before him. The Government improvement of country roads is essentially a gencral benefit, he held, and therefore the appropriations of State funds to that purpose was tor the welfare of the people of the whole Commonwealth, and, considered in its general aspect, is therefore within the privileges allowed the Legislature by the Constitution.

The committee then left for Philadelphia, where they will meet to-morrow to hear the arguments of the Citizens' Road Association for advanced measures in the problem of road improvement. Prof. Lewis Haupt, of the University of Pennsylvania, the celebrated economist, is President of the society, and has in his possession the essays on road making, which that university offered \$500 in prizes for recently. The society is anxious that the State Road Commission shall hear these essays. In the afternoon and evening the committee will frame the new law. The whole commission will then be called together to finally pass upon the bill prepared by the committee, The meeting of the commission will probably be held in Pittsburg.

Points of the New Statute.

To-day's deliberations were most important. They took a wide range, covering about every phase of the road question. Western Pennsylvania ideas came to the front and more than once a member was observed to pull out of his pocketbook a clipping of some one of the numerous communications in THE DISPATCH and refer to it. As each phase of the matter was discussed the views of the members gradually converged until the general drift indicated what the thought and will of the majority would be in framing the law.

The bill submitted by the committee to the commission for ratification or amendment will provide for a plan like this: In every township three road commissioners shall be elected by the people. They will hold relatively the same position to the people as the school directors, honorary, rather than political or pecuniary. These commissioners will appoint road masters, as many as they think fit, to act as bosses over the persons working on the roads. The master will be paid wages for each day he works, and will be held strictly accountable for the duty assigned him.

Working Out the Road Tax.

It will be required that farmers shall notify the Commissioners not later than April 15 of each year whether they desire to work out the amount of their road tax. If so, the road masters will notify them individually of the exact day and place where they must report for work. If they are not there at the appointed time the master must promptly hire somebody else and notify the Commissioners, who will collect the full cash tax from the absentee. Or they will do the same if he does work yet does not perform the work in proper manner.

In the foregoing provisions the committee

THE LYMPH IN NEW YORK. He claims that all the important legislaion in the interest of agriculture for the last

That City. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

to her pillow she found this note:

and would die for the man I love."

artisan influence of the Grange, namely NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Abraham The prevention of the extension of patents on Jacobi received the vial of Dr. Koch's ewing machines saving millions of dollars to the people; curtailing the powers of lymph, which was consigned to him about transportation companies by making them subject to the control of the Government; two weeks ago from Berlin. It arrived on the steamship Saale on Monday. With the estricting the sale of oleomargarine by nabox addressed to Dr. Jacobi was another tional law and preventing its manufacture twice the size directed to John S. Billings, and sale in this State; the driving out from Washington. The bottle was about two this country of alien landlords; the passage States. of the inter-State commerce law: the estabinches long and three-quarters of inch in ishment of the Agricultural Department at diameter and contained a thick liquid of a Washington; the increase of the appropria reddish-brown color. Assistant Appraiser ion to public schools from \$1,000,000 to \$2, Pratt decided that the lymph was a sample 000 000; the procurement of many important to be used for scientific purposes. The bot-tle was taken to Appraiser Cooper, who in-

mong which is the law paving back spected it with curiosity. into the county treasury one-half the taxes Dr. Scherer, in charge of the chemical levied and collected on money's at interest, and one-third of the amount of license fees; laboratory at the appriasers' stores, esti-mated the contents at 50 drops. On the the creation of the State Revenue Commis white paper wrapper were printed in Ger-man directions for the use of the lymph. sion which has just closed its report to the State Legislature, and the establishment of Dr. Jacobi received the lymph in the after-noon, and, with Dr. Liebman and other a co-operative trade system, through which farmers can purchase direct from manuphysicians, shut himself up to study it. At the Mt. Sinai Hospital this evening it was

Mr. Rhone adds that through the Grange said that no application had been made of the tariff and currency questions will be settled on a just and equitable basis. Com-plaint is made that new organizations are the lymph.

ESCAPED TO OLD MEXICO.

The Cotton Belt Train Robber Has Once More Escaped Justice.

Grange. Mr. Rhone continues: That the great agricultural class of the country is sorely depressed, largely the result of permicions legislation, I greatly regret is only too true—it is, indeed, a solf-evident fact. That real estate has been on a steady and rapid decline in value from the same cause is equally obvious. The depression is so great and gen-eral that not 1 per cent of the farms of the State are holding their own and paying inter-est on the investment. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 9 .- Napoleon McDaniel, the Cotton Belt train robber who escaped from Texarkana jail on December 2 by knocking down the jailer and breaking the bars of his cell, is in old Mexico. Two est on the investment. The injustice of legislation which perpetuate such glaring fraud upon the great agricul days ago he came to Fort Worth in company with another man and was recognized toral class is too apparent to require comment. The favoritism which only requires the cor-porate and personal wealth of the State to con-tribute less than one-fifth of the amount exactby a person who told the police. The police could not locate him at once, but supposed he was in hiding on the south side, where they could lay hands on him when wanted. They wired for particulars ed of real estate is too obvious to be refuted by

For the Free Coinage of Silver. The hope is expressed that the Grauge will pass favorably on the new revenue bill. The

cluding, Mr. Rhone said that the Grange

The representatives of the organization

insist, said be, that if tariff for protection

ciples of our order, insisted upon equality-

classes were to receive. The result has been the passage of the recent act by Congress. What the exact effect of the law will be upon the business industries of the country

cannot yet be fully determined.

Changes in the State Revenue Law,

being started to weaken the power of the

Grange. Mr. Rhone continues:

facturers and importers.

of his crime and the reward offered, but in the meantime McDaniel made good his es-cape. When the police went for him last passage of a dressed beef bill by the Legisla-ture is urged. The free coinage of silver is night he and his pal were gone. To-day it was learned they got out of the mmended as a balm for business depression, and as calculated to greatly enhance

city in a farmer's team, caught the Texas Pacific west-bound express a few miles west value of farms and farm products. Conof here, and by this time have safely passed into old Mexico from El Paso. occupied a conservative position upon the question during the exciting controversy which grew out of the tariff discussion.

INDIAN FEUD IN COLORADO.

Apache Indians Are Seeking to Avenge a Comrade's Death.

was to be the future policy of the Govern-ment, then the farmer had the same right DURANGO, COL., Dec. 9.-Saturday to protection on his productions that the manufacturer and other industries were to night, about 9 o'clock, Thomas Franklyn, 4 carpenter, got into an altercation with two receive. If tariff for revenue only, then he farmer would have to compete with Indians in a saloon at Armago, N. M. He toreign productions and the manufacturer struck both Indians over the head with the with foreign manufacturers. In a word, the Grange, standing upon the immutable prin-ciples of our order, insisted upon equalitybutt end of a billiard cue, crushing the skull one and killing him, and injuring the

other. Yesterday the Apaches came to Armago intent upon his scalp, but Sheriff Stallsteiner and a posse secreted him in a pile of saw-dust, and the Indians were unable to find him. Great excitement is prevailing, the Indians declaring that they only want justice. But it any attempt is made to get

A MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS.

A Fanatical Chinese Society Attacks Their Converted Countrymen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- Advices from Chung King, Chins, state that the troubles any emergency.

her \$1,000 for current expenses, taking about addressed the Senate in opposition. He in-sisted that it had been brought forward to disturb harmony and to inflict an injury on business relations at a time when the rela-"I am tions of the people of the several States going away, away with the man I love. You know that I come of a passionate race were becoming more and more extended and complicated, and when the ablest and best men of the Southern States were seeking to find a remedy for the eyils that surround them. Mr. Daniels also spoke in opposition to the bill. It went over without action.

A Small Vial Received by a Physician of

AN APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Dunnell's Measure for Representatio Under the New Census.

LIGHTNER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Mr. Dunnell, Chairman of the House Committee on the 11th census, introduced in the House to-day a bill making an apportionment of Repre sentatives in Congress among the several

The bill provides that after the third day of March, 1893, the House shall be composed of 356 members. The representation of some of the States is increased as follows: Alabann, 1; Arkansas, 2; California, 1; Col-orado, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 2; Kansas, 1; Mussachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 3; New Jersey, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; Tennessee, Texas, 2; Washington, 1; Wisconsin, The representation in the other States will remain unchanged.

AN ERROR IN THE TARIFF.

Senator Quay Wants to Have a Mistake Typography Changed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Senator Quay to-day offered a resolution for an amendment to the tariff bill on the subject of cordage and twine, which is intended to correct a typographical error, consisting of the misplacing of the final parenthesis, by which the words "composed in whole or in part of Istle or tampico fibre, manilla, sisal grass or sunn" were included in the parenthesis. The effect of the error, as asserted by certain Customs officers, was that the duty on all twines, other than binding twine, was fixed at 11/2 cents per pound, while the in-tention was to limit this rate to the fibres above specified. A similar bill was introduced in the House to-day.

FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Many Thousands for the Convenience of the Government Employes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The House today, just before adjournment, proceeded under the special order to the disposition of public building measures, previously reported from the Committee of the Whole. The following bills for the crection of public buildings were passed with a limitation of ost as stated:

Mankato, Minn., \$500,000; Yonngstown, O., \$75,000: Sioux Falls, S. D., \$150,000: Beatrice, Neb., \$60,000: Davenport, Ia., \$100,000: Sioux City, Ia., \$250,000: Lima, O., \$60,000: Portland, Orc., \$400,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$1,200,000; Ak-ron, O., \$100,000, and Rockford, III., \$100,000.

MEXICAN LOTTERY CIRCULARS

Can No Longer be Sent Through the Mails in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- It is stated at he Postoffice Department that the mails ent from Mexico into the United States have recently been burdened with the circulars of Mexican lotteries inclosed in sealed epvelopes, the corners of which were clipped Franklyn out of the town there will be trouble. The entire population are attend-ing to business with six-shooters strapped and the postage paid thereon at the rate of 1 cent, which was permissible under the Mexican postal laws. Under the laws of around their waists, and a number are Mexican postal laws. Under the laws of carrying Winchesters to be prepared for the United States inclosure of such circulars in a sealed envelope would require them to

the bill that passed the House last session and the other is the bill introduced in the Senate last January by Senator Dawes, which has never been reported by the committee, Both bills are similar in purpose and provide for the imposition of a tax upon and regulation of the manufacture of compound lard. The bills were reported without recom-

nendation in order to avoid the controversy of last session and the hearing of argument which would necessarily have greatly delayed any action upon them by the committee. It is understood that some features of the House bill were objected to by several Senators, but rather than consider the bills section by section in the committee, it was

deemed best to report them to the Senate at once, leaving the objectionable points to be considered when the bills come up in the Senate for consideration.

THE HOUSE POSTMASTER.

A Republican Caucus Selects Mr. Hathaway of Montana.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The Republican members of the House held a short caucus after adjournment to-day to select a postmaster to succeed Mr. Wheat, of Wisconsin. Mr. Carters, of Montana, secured 73 votes for his candidate, Mr. Hathaway, of Montana, against 39 for the other four candidates, Hosmer, of Massachusetts, at pres-

ent assistant postmaster; Reed, of Min-nesota, and Barnes and Balph, of Illinois. Mr. Hathaway is a native of Ohio. He enlisted in the One Hundred and Fifth Ohio in 1862, and was permanently disabled by a wound received at the battle of Perry ville, Ky. He removed to Montana at the the war, and has lived there ever close of since. He has held several Federal and

A SECOND LYNCHING.

county offices, and is at present Secretary

of the Republican State Committee,

Colored Would-Be Avenger of a Murder Swung to a Tree.

ITALTA BENA, MISS., Dec. 9 .- There was another lynching at Roebuck, Miss., to-day, as a sequel to the Aron murder. One Moses Lemon, colored, became very indignant at the lynching of Dennis Martin for the killing of Gus Aron, and it was learned that he was circulating among the negroes, trying to get up a mob and go to Aron's store, murder the clerks and fire the build-

ing. The people of the neighborhood, both white and black, formed themselves into an organization and swung Lemon to a tree.

REVENGED ON HIS STOMACH.

Kentucky Man, Crazed With Pain, Con mits Suicide in a Terrible Way. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 9 .- An old and highly respected citizen of Lincoln county committed suicide this morning by cutting his stomach open with a razor. He had suffered with ulcerated stomach so long that

he became insane to-day. After he had committed the deed he remarked to those who found him in his room: "My old stomach won't hurt me any more

now, I reckon." In a few minutes he was dead.

DESTITUTION IN KANSAS. The Railroads Will Transport Contrib

Free of Charge. TOPEKA, Dec. 9 .- A meeting of Kansa railroad men occurred here to-day, at which it was decided to transport free of charge all contributions to the destitute farmers in Western and Northwestern Kausas. Considerable destitution exists in those portions of the State, but not enough to require the solicitation of aid outside of the State.

ssioners to sell the \$1,000. United States bonds that were by them sold in December, 1887, and January, 1888. The ale of these bonds was a flagrant violation of the law, as I clearly showed in the open etters to Governor Beaver in 1888. "Under the law United States bonds can

only be sold when State bonds can be purchased, or when their proceeds are required

for the payment of the public debt. The flimsy excuse of Governor Beaver that the sale 'had its inspiration is an understanding with certain men that they would apply the proceeds to the redemption of an equal amount of State bonds' is simply false. The sole reason for the sale of the bonds and the refasal to invest the surplus sinking fund money in State or United States bonds was for the purpose, of accomulating a large sur-

plus in cash and distributing it among the State Treasury ring banks, to be used for political purposes, as I feel certain will be demonstrated concerning the \$100,000 left with Delamater & Co. There is no use saying

more about this affair. Sure to Bankrupt State Treasurers.

"Probably the State has never lost any money by following the Beaver policy, continued Mr. Humes, "but nearly every State Treasurer who has followed that policy between us to change our relations. has been made bankrupt. The sinking fund revenues must be reduced nearly one-half by the next State Legislature, because The Boy Who Killed and Then Robbed Two the United States bonds and cash in the sinking fund is now more than sufficient to ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. 1 pay all State bonds coming due prior t

January 1, 1892. in attendance all during the second day of "Governor Pattison understands the law the trial of Charles Miller, slayer of Ross and also the mode of its execution, and I Fishbaugh and Waldo Emerson, the dead have no doubt his first message will make it so plain that the Legislature, although men of the box car mystery. The defendant, a frail, subdued lad of fiendish face, was strongly Republican, will at once adopt hi suggestions, and if the commissioners of the heard. He repeated his confession and told his sinking fund do not at once invest then entire life story as one would relate an ordinary happening. The first mention of the actual killing by him was when he said surplus in State or United States bonds, as required by law, Pattison will again resor the courts, as he did in the fall of 1883. that at Sydney, Neb., he divided a lunch, earned by carrying coal for a baker, with two young well-dressed tramps. "Who were these men?" inquired the at-It Would Have Saved Boyer.

"Had this money been invested by the present board as this law requires, poor

torney conducting the examination. "Why," said the lad, with a falter, "the Boyer would not now be a poor man and bliged to work for years to come to pay his nen I killed the next day." Mr. Humes also has worked out a solu Miller offers no justification for the double murder beyond the statement that he was ion of the problem of how to pass an Aussore over his impecuations condition. He ralian ballot law which will not be inval says he thought of the crime but a moment

lated by the subsequent amendment of the before carrying his plan into effect. Constitution by a constitutional conven Emerson, who was instantly killed, slept tion so as to do away with marked ballots soundly, but Fishbaugh dozed, and surout, as he has given his views to Governo vived the shot several hours. Ou reviewing his victims Miller says he felt bad, but elect Pattison, subject to his revision, he declines to elucidate the plan. CRUM. searched the bodies and found \$46, a new revolver, a watch and a couple of knives. In Cheyenne he had a shave and hair cut. At Grover,

THE ASSETS IN ERIE.

Boyer Enters Another Judgment Upon Some Property That is Visible.

ondsmen's losses.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 ERIE, Dec. 9.-The failure of the Dela-Miller served a couple of years in the printnaters has reached Erie through the busiing business. ness relations of the senior Delamater State Treasurer Boyer, who has entered udgment of \$200,000 against the Delamaters nother Case Where Koch's Lymph Did re, entered a judgment to-day against No

ble Rawle and co-owners of extensive coal and ore docks valued at \$75,000. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1 The member of the firm is Hon. George BERLIN, Dec. 9.-Another death has oc-Delamater, who has other interests in curred from heart failure after inocculation Erie.

IS THERE A WARRANT OUT !

carious when he was admitted. One Said to Have Been Issued for It presented a marked resemblance to that Cashier of the Bank.

of Hermann Feudler, who died in Gerhardt's clinical hospital on Sunday, and in whom after a second injection of the fluid the tem-ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MEADVILLE, Dec. 9 .- A correspondent perature rose to a great height and heart failure succeeded by death ensued. At 2 o'clock this morning a fire broke out to-day saw a warrant which was issued for the arrest of Victor M. Delamater, late cashier of the bank, he being charged with accepting the money of depositors after banking hours and with the full knowledge that an assignment was to be announced in less than 24 hours. A lawyer who was interested in the case said: "Victor was not deeply into the

tions and not with individuals,

BROSI TO COME BACK.

The Canadian Anthorities to Turn Him Over to the United States.

and referred were the following: Boycotting

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- The case of John C. CHEYENNE, Dec. 9 .- Full houses were Brosi, in gaol at Windsor for forging the name of his uncle, ex-Mayor Miller, of Pittsburg, by which he obtained \$1,700, was before high court here to-day. Aiter the crime Brosi fled to Canada, and after his apprehension in this country, neither money nor legal lore has been spared to obtain his

When the magistrate remanded Brosi for extradition, motion after motion was made before the various courts, but each judge agreed upon the question of Brosi's guilt. To-day the entire bench agreed to extradits Brosi, and he will be surrendered to the United States for trial.

STRIKE ON THE UNION PACIFIC.

Switchmen at Ogden Angry Because of Three Discharges.

OGDEN, UTAH, Dec. 9.-About ten days ago the Union Pacific discharged three men from the night force of switchman in the yard in this city. The result was a strike of the night men. Last Sunday a com-mittee of the strikers visited General Manager Resseguie but received no satisfaction and yesterday the entire force of Union an Col., he bought a hat and gloves, and marked them "Kansas Charlie," his stage non-union men went out, and not a whee

turned in the yards. To-day it is said that Grand Master Sweeney, of the Switchmen's union, does name. A newspaper story of the killing in-duced him to tell his story to his brother. not sustain the action of the men.

BOTH KILLED BY ONE BULLET.

An Indian Territory Man and His Stepdaughter Murdered.

DOUGHERTY, IND. T., Dec. 9 .- Joseph Brown and his stepdaughter were murdered last night in a brutal manner. Brown lived with his stepdaughter in a small cabin four miles from Dougherty. Last night some unknown parties called

him to the door and fired upon with a

Winchester, One ball struck him in the

Winchester. One ball should and struck heart, passed through his body and struck

his stepdaughter, who was standing behind him in the head, killing both instantly. No

Parnell's Friends in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- At a conference of

well-known Irish-Americans, representing

every part of the city, action was taken to-

night looking to an active movement toward upholding Mr. Parnell in his present diffi-

culties. It was decided to have a man

meeting for that purpose at an early date.

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