LYMPH FOR PORKERS

Preparation of a Cure for Cholera Based on the Principles of Dr. Kech.

HOW GERMS ARE GOTTEN

And How Tney Are Treated for Injection Into the Animals.

THE EXPERIMENTS AT NEW YORK.

Lupus Yields Readily and Good Results in Phthisis Expected.

EIGHT PEOPLE DIE FROM THE INJECTION

TERROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- It seems that instead of going to Berlin for a sensation in the way of a wonderful cure for what are known as germ diseases, or those that arise from the presence of bacteria, Americans nced have gone no further than the Bureau of Animal Industry here in Washington, For some time such diseases have been succossfully treated by injections of lymph, procured very much as Dr. Koch procures his remedy.

The department of veterinary work is under the direction of Dr. Von Schmeinitz, the chemist of the bureau. The experiments have been extended over a period of several years and have dealt chiefly with hog cholers, which has destroyed a vast in other animals. The success of the discovers is apparently assured

For over six months the doctor has been studying the cholcra germ, and to a reporter who found him in his laboratory at the Department, to-day, he spoke very hopefully of the probable results of his discovery. "Drs. Salmon and Smith," said be, "did the pioneer work in preventative inoculation with other than some form of the germ of the disease itself, and this recent work was of course under the advice and direction of Dr. Salmon, as head of the Bureau of Animal

The Cholera Germs Located.

"Without the careful bacteriological study of hog chbiera, which has been made by the Bureau of Animal Industry, this work would have been impossible. From a scientific standpoint, our investigation has proved very successful, though it is too early, perhaps, to speak of its practical working. The cholera germ has been located and studied, and here in these little bottles you see its opposite, the cholera preventative."

In the two bottles were a number of white particles that might have been one of a good many things, but that Dr. Von Schmeinitz characterized as poisons; one an alkaloid and the other an albumenoid. Continuing, he explained what they were and how they were devised:

"The first thing to do, you must under stand," continued the doctor, "is to procure the cholera germ. This is taken from the liver or spleen of hog that hes died of the disease. The point of a platinus wire is touched to the diseased portion, and a number of these microscopic germs are attracted sterilized or freed from all organic life. This is do a b heating to the boiling point or high : . The golatine tube is then placed in the incubator that is, an oven that can be kept at a const-nt temperature. There the germs generate and increase so rapidly that before long they form quite a considerable star-shaped substance in the gelatine. By means of the wire a few of these germs are transferred and placed in a quantity of beef broth, that has likewise been sterilized,

Feeding Germs on Beef Broth. "This is kept at a temperature of about 1250, and the germs feed on the broth and increase, so that the liquid that was quite clear at first soon becomes clouded with them. Their presence and feeding there make the two poisons that you saw. The germs are removed, the liquid filtered, and by means of chemical aids the two poisons are removed. Either one of these is a preventive of the disease, and the rame is true of the swine plague germ and its two poisons that have been treated and studied in the same way. "Either one of the poisons is dissolved in

water and a very small quantity of the weak solution is injected under the skin of the animal by means of an ordinary hypodermic syringe. An animal so inoculated is proof against the disease and will not be offeeted by it.

Experimenting on Guinea Pigs.

"For example, a number of disease germs were injected in guinea pigs, some of which had been inoculated and the remainder of which had not. Of the latter every one died eight or nine days, while of those that were treated not one was affected by the germs in the least. The same experiment is now being tried in the case of hogs, and the results so far have been highly satisfactory." "Can the same method be used in the case of other discuses?

"In all probability every germ disease can be treated in the same general way. Each one, of course, must be studied separriely, the proper germ found, the right sort of nutriment provided for them to inerease upon, as in the case of the broth and germs, and the poisons must be chemically removed. But, as I say, I can see no reason why this may not be successfully done in the case of all germ diseases." LIGHTNER

MANY PATIENTS TREATED.

Koch's Lymph Injected Into Inmates of Ner

York Hospitals. PRPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Dr. Koch's lymph was injected into new patients to-day in St. Luke's, Mt. Sinai, the German Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, the New York Found lings' Asylum, the New York Hospital, Roosevelt Hospital, and, it is said, the Presbyterian Hospital. The features most prominent in to-day's record of experiments was in the increases of the doses administered. Thirteen patients were ineculated to-day with 3 milligrammes each, 5 received 2 milligrammes and 2 1 milli-grame. There are 23 cases now in Mt. nai Hospital and the limit of capacity of the two wards set aside for the experiments is nearly reached. Four new cases were treated in Mt. Sinai Hospital to-day by Dr.

Of those under treatment, 11 have diseases of the lungs, five suder from bone tuber-culosis, two glandular tuberculosi and three com lupus. One of the new patients ha tuberculer empyema in which there is a formation of pus in the lungs. Another case in the hospital is that of the young men who got a reaction on Thursday when he did not expect it. The doctors say he got it from nervousness and tright, and not

from any tubercular disease. Women, the physicians say, exhibit the most nerve in the operations. To physicians in Mt. Sinai Hospital there was an unusually interesting case, that of a consumptive. The tempersture of the patient rose an hour after inocu-lation 5.8 to 103.8. After the patient had had a sound sleep the temperature sank to the normal.

All the cases in the hospital have shown decided reaction. The sputum of consumptive patients is increased; is lighter in color than before the operations, and is raised more easily by the patient. This, it is believed, shows that the congestion in the lungs is slightly relieved. Among the cases of lunus in the Mt. Smai Hospital one patient who had an inoculation of three milligrams showed to-day a decided reaction in an hour. The little girl who woke up and laughed after the most intense febrile reaction yet noted is regarded as the best test case in the hospital. She is not nervous. Whether the lymph sends her temperature up or not, she sings just the same. The doctors are watching her case very closely. It is a case of lupus of the

It Kills More Than it Cures.

PARIS, Dec. 13,-The reaction against the Koch treatment has increased in violence. Eight patients have died soon after the injection of the lymph, and this, combined with the fact that there has been no verified cure, has intensified the public feeling against the experiments.

BATTLE WITH WOLVES.

FOUR MEN HAVE A DESPERATE EN-COUNTER WITH A PACK.

They Fight Hard for Their Lives and Only Succeed in Driving Off the Ravenous Animals After Killing Seven and Being Badly Wounded.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OTTAWA, ONT., Dec. 13 .- Word reacher the city to-day of a desperate encounter on Monday last between four lumbermen, who belong to this city, and a pack of ravenous quantity of swine everywhere, but they have miso been made in the case of other diseases creek, on the Kippewa river. John and James Barrett, Peter Murphy and John McManus are working in a shanty near Bois Grane depot. All four had to ouit work on Monday evening. and started to return to their camp. The Barrett brothers, who were ahead, verged a little from the brush road in order to examine a trap, which they had set in the woods to catch marten. Their two compan-ions went on ahead, but had not proceeded nore than ten minutes when they heard loud shouting, mingled with the barking of They hurried back along the path and

oon they discovered the cause of the terrible uprour. A short distance off the road at the foot of a big tree, the Barret boys were standing, their backs against the tree, desperately defending themselves with their axes against a pack of 15 of the ravenous animals. Murphy and Burns ran to their rescue, and not a minute too soon, for one large animal had torn the trousers off James rrett and inflicted a wound on his leg with his sharp teeth.

The four men then laid about them and were appalled to see that the pack was growing larger, being reinforced by a number of equally desperate animals. After ten minutes of this fighting for their lives, seven of the wolves had been killed, which had an effect upon their companions, for they turned tail and fled. All the men were bleeding where they had been bitten, and when they met Foreman Charles O'Neil and his men a short time afterward, their blanched faces showed plainly the ordeal they had undergone. No doubt remained in the camp that it the Barretts had been left to fight it out alone, they would have lost their lives.

THE GREATEST HORSETHIEF. Jack Hawley, Who Stole Thousands

Animals, at Last Caught. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. OMAHA, Dec. 13.—Deputy United States to the wire. Then these germs are Marshal Bemis, of Montana, passed through It is believed that the woman knows all placed upon gelatine in a glass tube, the city last night having with him the no-that she does, but won't tell." captured at West Liberty, Iowa, Wednesday. Jack hears the distinction of being the most successful horsethief in the world. It is said that during the summer of 1887 singlhanded and alone he sto'e a herd of 1,500 ponies and drove them to Texas, where they were sold for \$25,500. With this money he went to the City of Mexico where he flew

high for a year or so. His next exploit was to stampede the herd of a ranchman near Miles City, Mont. In broad daylight he got away with 50 horses, which were sold in Southern California two months ago. He returned to Montana, and, visiting the ranch of Joe Henderson, near Gard-ner, was in the act of stealing a herd of 2,500 blooded horses when he was discovered by the owner of the stock. Several shots were fired, when Hawley fled and succeeded in getting out of the State. reward of \$1,000 was at once offered for his arrest, and imspired by this Deputy Marshal Re mis started after his man.

CENTRAL TRADES COUNCIL.

A Circular to be Sent to the Unions Outlin ing Next Year's Work.

The regular meeting of the Central Trader Council was held last night. The commit tee on the preparation of a circular to be issued to the local unions for next year's council was instructed to issue the call immediately. It will lay out an extensive programme for the council's action, embracing legislative bills and local re orms for

the benefit of labor.

The movement to form an International Labor Congress, to meet at Chicago during the World's Fair, was indorsed. mittee appointed to meet the retail grocers reported progress. An effort will be made to induce the horseshoers in the employ of the Pittsburg, Allegheng and Manchester Railway Company to join the Horsesboers'

ROBBED BY HIS COMPANION.

A Man Arrested in Kittanning for Larceny Committed in Pittsburg.

A man named George Reed was arrested in Kittanning last evening under orders from Inspector McAlcese. It is alleged that Reed robbed T. Nary, an oil driller,

According to the story told by Narey he nd Reed met each other on Friday evening at Penn avenue and Seventh street and went to Rummel's restaurant, 1117 Penn avenue, and got a lunch, after which they morning Narey woke up and found Reed missing. After making an investigation of the premises he found he had lost all his money, amounting to \$210.

A SMALL MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

A Heavy Pressure of Gas Overwhelms Room and Starts a Fire.

A fire alarm was sent in from Station 36 at 12:30 o'clock this morning, caused by a line in the city. small fire in the third story of the Ohio and Pittsburg Milk Company's building, corner Boyd street and Old avenue. The building is owned by Peter Hermes.

The fire was started by a heavy pressure of natural gas coming on unexpectedly and overheating the room. The damage done will amount to \$200.

Celebrated Wine Product of New Jersey. The best wine in the country is Speer's Port Grape win and his 1881 Claret. They have become a celebrated product of Passiac, N. J. This wine and his 1876 Climax

A PASTOR EXONERATED.

THE GOOD NAME OF A FORMER PENN-SYLVANIAN DEFENDED.

Rev. Euclid B. Rogers Exonerated by His Iowa Flock of Serious Charges Pre ferred by His Former Charge at Frank lin, Pa.-A Conspiracy Alleged.

BURLINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The good people of Burlington are severely worked up over a scandal in connection with the Rev. Euclid B. Rogers, pastor of the First Bap tist Church here. About a year ago Mr. Rogers accepted a temporary call here, coming from Franklin, Pa., where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Although married, he did not bring his wife with him, He had not been here long before rumors began to circulate that he had left Franklin under a cloud. Rogers stated to the church officers that he had left his wife on account of her unwifely conduct, and out of no fault

This statement was telegraphed to Eastern people and came to the ears of the Franklin Baptist congregation, who immediately held a meeting and adopted resolutions. They charged Rogers with having made an engagement to marry a pretty typewriter girl of his congregation while yet living with his law ul wife. Then by cruelty he drove his wife to secure a divorce. It was also charged that while receiving a large salary, besides considerable sums in donations from church members, he left town owing many debts. These resolutions, with numerous sworn statements, letters, etc.. from various dea-

the church people here.
A committee was appointed to investigate the matter thoroughly. This committee has now reported to a church meeting at great citing the charges and bringing counter answers, which in their mind just! fied a complete exoneration of Mr. Rogers. The meeting lasted more than two hours and when the case was exhaustively presented and the final vote taken, Mr. Rogers was fully and entirely exonerated, every person present, without a single exception, so

They found that there existed a gigantic conspirace, of which a wealthy individual in Fganklin, Pa., is the head and front, and who has undertaken to besmirch the character of a good man and destroy his influence in the church. "It was a public boast of this blatant rich man " says the report "that he would spend \$10,000 to ruin the good name of Mr. Rogers and drive him from the church, simply because he has become interested in the woman from whom Rogers was divorced, who was the guilty party, and for whose sake Rogers had suffered humiliation rather than expose

Rev. Mr. Rogers was overwhelmed with congratulations by the members of his congregation. He has been tendered and acepted a permanent charge of a church

DESPERADO KUHNS' SWEETHEART.

She is a Child of Misfortune but Probably Knows of Campeau's Death.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 13.-Della Bend the sweetheart of Marvin Kuhns, the des perado, in iail at Ft. Wayne, whose crimes and bloody battle with the officers of the law has made him notorious, lives at Defiance. A brakeman on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad knows her well, and speaking to-night about the

"She is a pretty little damsel of 15 summers. From all appearances the girl was as deeply in love with the villain Kuhns as he was enamoured of her, and although she greatly fears him, she will appear against blm at the trial. She was married when but a mere child of 13 years to William O. Colbock, of Waldron, Mich. They only lived together six weeks when he deserted her. She first met Kuhns about three months ago at Defiance. It seemed to be a case of love at first sight. Kubus remained there for several days and left returning in a few weeks with Campeau. On the day Kuhns left for Fostoria he took nev from his sweetheart, every cent she had, her bracelets and two rings

The Artesian Well.

The city of Memphis Tenn formerly noted for ic- bad sanitary condition, has been improved in an extraordinary degree. partially by an improved system of sewerage, but chiefly by a supply of pure water. The city water was formerly drawn from wells and cisterns and later from Wolf river, but in both cases the surface water which yielded the supply was very poor quality and contained many impurities, making it unfit for use and a constant cause for disease. Recourse was at last had to artesian wells and it was found that at a death of bearing gravel, the water being of excepis believed that any future increase in requirements can be met by increasing the number of wells

Atmospheric Resistance to Projectiles. It has been determined that the resistance of the air to a bullet three-quarters of an inch in diameter, weighing one-twelfth of a pound, is about ten pounds, or 120 times the weight of a bullet at a velocity of about 1,600 feet per second. On the principle of mechanical similitude it has been shown that a 24-pound cannon ball fired with a charge of 16 pounds of powder should ac-quire a velocity of 1,650 foot-seconds, and that the resistance of the air would then amount to 540 pounds, or nearly 23 times the weight of the shot.

A Notorious Counterfelter Sentenced. MEMPHIS, Dec. 13.-Miles Ogle, the notorious counterfeiter, was convicted here to-day of having in his possession and passing counterfeit money, and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary, in addition to a

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Make a note of the fact that we engrave all umbrellas bought of us free of charge. We have an immense line of gold and handles; also natural sticks from which to select. Undoubtedly the hest GUSKY'S.

Beautiful Mirrors Given Away. We have about 500 more of those handome velvet framed boudoir mirrors left, and will present one with every purchase in our cloak departments to-morrow KAUPMANNS.

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The Poet Browning Speaks to His Friends Once Again

IN THE WELL REMEMBERED TONES,

On the Occasion of the First Anniversary of

His Death. THE TRIUMPH OF THE PHONOGRAPH

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY !. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of Robert Browning, "the writer of plays," as he once dubbed himself. To-day the anniversary last year that Miss Ferguson, at the studio of Rudolph Lehman, succeeded in persuading Browning to speak in a phonograph. It was at the Edison house, Northumberland avenue, that the experiment was made to-

The Well-Known Voice Again. The poet's voice was heard in the tones that were so characteristic of him and which were so well known and so well remembered by everyone who was present. The lines he spoke into the instrument were a portion of his own poem, "How they brought the good man from Ghest to Aix." The instrument that not being human never lies and never exaggerates or changes when it repeats what has theen told to it, proved that Browning spoke the first two lines:

l jumped in the saddle and Joris and he, I galloped, Dick galloped, we galloped all three, straight off, but when he came to the third line there was a stumble, and presently came the words "I forget." He tried to remember the line which every school boy throughout the English-speaking world can repeat without the slightest hesitation, but e broke down again.

Then the instrument repeated the apology he made for forgetting his own poems, and the eulogy he delivered on Edison and what he termed his "wonderful invention."

A Thunder of Applause. Then there was a pause while the evlinder continued to revolve, and presently came out a lond "Robert Browning," as if the poet had with his own voice signed his name to the effort. This was followed by cries of "Bravo" and loud shouts of "Hip, hip, hurrah!" and the noise of the clapping of ands with which Mr. Lehman's guests had at the time greeted the end of the interesting experiment. The cylinder was made to repeat the voice of the dead poet three times. the phonograph being manipulated by Miss Ferguson, as she did when it received the impressions produced by the vibrations of Robert Browning's voice.

Then it was carefully taken off and put away, to remain in its box until December 12 next year. After the guests had heard the voice of the dead they talked for some time of him, and more than once came the thought that when everybody was making preparations for the observance of Christmas, the anniversary of the death of the poet, who had preached the broadest Christianity and optimism, would always be a fitting prelude to the greater festiwal.

ASSISTED PADLESKYS ESCAPE.

Paris Anarchist, in His Confession, Describes the Murder.

PARIS, Dec. 13,-The statement of the Anarchist Delabruvere that he assisted Padleski, the supposed murderer of General Seliverskoff, to escape, largely engrosses the attention of both the police and the public. The prefect of police and the public prosecutor held an extended conference to-day as to the advisability of arresting Delabrayere until the accuracy of his story could be

According to Delabruyere's letter to Le Clair, Padleski confessed to him that he had killed General Seliverskoff on the spur of the moment, after he had had a long conversation with the General. The General had tried to pump him regarding the fre quenters of Bernhoff's house, where Pad leski was employed, and had concluded by proposing that Padleski act as a spy. This oposition he resented by shooting the General, and had escaped as his victim fell on his desk, face downward.

Three nights later a woman visited Delabruvere and implored him to assist Padleski in leaving the country. Delabruyere says he assented, on the ground that it was a political crime. He relates how he dis-guised the fugitive by changing the color of his complexion and hair, and afterward accompanied him to Trieste. Delahynvere that he desired to show that French reporters were not behind American and British newspaper men in journalistic en-

A DISCREDITED EDITOR.

The Marks Libel Suit is Not Benefiting the Plaintiff.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCHA LONDON, Dec. 13.-Whether Harry Marks, of Financial News tame, succeeds in getting a verdict or not in his action against Butterfield he is forevermore a diseredited man. His connection with the widow and his business transactions with her are admitted. But much more than that, it is clearly shown that Marks used the Financial News to puff those concerns with which he was connected, and to damn those with which he was not. Some of his own concerns were a degree shady, and this is proved by the Rac mine disclosures.

Marks has many enemies in the city, and quite a score sit behind the opposing counsel, prompting him with awkward questions for Marks' witnesses, shows the desperate nature of his case by paying Sir Charles Russell 1,000 guineas with the brief, and 500 guineas each day while the case lasts, on the distinct pledge that Russell will never leave the court while

FORCED TO SUSPEND.

London Brokerage House in Trouble Through a Delinquent Operator. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I

Lonpon, Dec. 13 .- The sensation this week in financial circles has been in connection with the large outside operator in American railroad securities who failed to pay differences amounting to some £30,000 due to-day. Three or four brokerage houses, with whom he had speculative accounts, would have been obliged to suspend, but at the last moment a payment of 10 shillings on the pound is said to have been made and arrangements entered into for paying the balance at a future date. It is gen crally believed this settlement was effected on the condition that the account should be iquidated, and the stock market was weak o-day owing to forced sales on this account. Notwithstanding the reported settlement, one brokerage house was so involved in this matter as to be obliged to suspend payment to-day. Of the £877,000 in gold shipped to

THE EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTION BEGINS. Emperor William's Ideas Partially Adopted in Berlin and Hamburg.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- The recent speech Emperor William upon the educational system has had a marked effect upon school methods. The School Re'orm Committee has voted unanimously to substitute modern for ancient languages in all the lower classes in places where there are only gym-

In Hamburg the Town Council has de-

VOICE OF THE DEAD. cided to establish a higher middle class GATHERING THEM IN. is ideas.

PARNELL AT KILKENNY.

He Addresses a Mass Meeting, but Break Down in His Speech KILKENNY, Dec. 13 .- A mass meeting in the interest of Vincent Scully, the Parnellite candidate for the vacant seat for Kilkenny in the House of Commons,

was held here to-day. Parnell was present and made an address. He warned the electors not to trust Sir John Pope Hennessy, the candidate of the McCarthy faction. Sir John, he said, came before them with a party of renegades, claims and the said of the said claiming votes from a party to which he had not belonged.

Parnell recalled the whole political life of

the opposition candidate, and concluded as follows: "The electors must ask him whether he intends to go to Parliament as was celebrated by several friends, and back from the portals of the distant and dim land of shadef came the loved and well-remembered voice, preserved by the magician of Menlo Park. It was on the 6th of April make a further effort.

OLIVER JOHNSON BANQUETED.

He Sails for Home in Company With Many Other Americans.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Dec. 13 .- A farewell banquet to Oliver R. H. Johnson, of Indianapolis, the retiring Vice Consul General of the United States, was given by Americans in London, at the Continental Hotel, Monday evening. Nine States were represented, which is doing very well for London at this time of the year, and the dinner lasted nine hours, which is doing very well anywhere at any time of the year. Johnson sailed on the Majestle Wednesday. The vessel conveyed a full complement of passengers, most of them Americans on their way home to spend Christmas.

Among them were Edwin Cleary, the ctor-manager, who has just brought back an English company from a successful tour in South America, and Dr. H. P. Loomis, who is carrying some of Dr. Koch's precious lymph from Berlin to New York.

AFTER STANLEY AGAIN.

Major Barttelot's Brother Returns to the Attack Once More. LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Walter Barttelot,

prother of the late Major Barttelot, writes as All that Stanley said about me is untrue. It is also untrue that my brother wrote me to prevent Troup divulging anything, or that Stanley or his officers warned me not to publish my brother's diaries. Bonny told me some, not all, of the tales, but he at the same time to'd stories to the discredit of nearly every officer of the expedition, including Stanley. The latter's book and all subsequent accusations are full of irreconciliable contradictions and inconsistencies, largely made up of courings of camp gossip. Stanley has done thus to cover his own culpability. He incloses a letter from Li-utenant Baert, testifying to Major, Barttelot's indomitable energy and courage. Lieutenant Baert says that he was on the spot, but never heard of the accusations Stanley has made. All that Stapley said about me is untrue. It

WEALTHY WIDOW KILLED. Terrible Murder That is Charged to the

Nihilists. Moscow, Dec. 13 .- Madame Kartzoff, a member of the most aristocratic circle in Russia, was found dead in her residence in this city to-day. All the evidence points to a murder, and

it is believed that the crime was committed

by Nihilists. Madame Kartzoff was itu-

mensely wealthy, but nothing was stolen from her residence. King Humbert Aging Rapidly.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Dec. 13 .- It was a subject of emark among those who were present at he opening of the Italian Parliaemnt Wednesday that King Humbert is aging rapidly. Queen Margaret, however, seemed to have grown younger. She wore a rich the Peabody Hotel, No. 250 South Ninth violet velvet mantle, trimmed with gold street, with my bail. I was arrested late last ace, and a bonnet with a pale blue feather

A good method for obviating the use of

split pins and taper pins for keeping in position wheels, pulseys, etc., which run loosely on a shart, is to form into the spindle or shaft a small groove and to spring into it a small transversely corrugated clip. The clip is loose enough to turn freely, but has enough grip to prevent it being forced off the shaft. . The advantage is that it can be readily removed at will, and does not require the drilling of a shatt or spindle, while it effectually prevents the moving piece coming off.

An enterprising firm is now exhibiting an iron Christmas tree holder, 41/4 inches in diameter and 714 inches high, which is intended to be filled daily with water. It is provided with lugs at the base, for screwing to the floor or other support, the tree is placed firmly in the center of the holder and the thumbscrews tightened to hold it in place. It is stated that the tree supplies with water will keep green for months and that as the needles will not drop off, the danger of the tree taking fire is greatly di-

THE presents we are giving away in our boys' department are much appreciated by the youngsters, our latest, the bonk, especially so. It is no trashy toy, but a large savings bank that would cost at least \$1.25 in any store. One free with every \$5 and in any store. One tree with up purchase of boys's clothing.

GUSKY'S.

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Choice Stock New York this week over half was in Ameriat Do: fine pianos and organs for the holidays can coin. que. Low prices; easy payments. Old instruments exchanged.

, DIED. KENNEDY-On Saturday, December 13, 1800, at 5 P. M., JAMES KENNEDY, aged 66 Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Libert avenue, on SIONDAY, 15th inst., at 8:80 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

Overcoatings. For a fine overcoat or dress suit go to Pit-sirn's, 434 Wood street.

Pfeiffer and Dungan, the Kite-Flyers, Follow Work to Prison.

THE CASHIER LIKELY TO SQUEAL

Sorry Picture the Ex-President Presented in the Police Court Yesterday.

PULLED OUT OF BED AT HIS HOTEL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-George F. Work, the head and front of the Work-Mac-Farlane-Pfeiffer syndicate, which wrecked he bank of America, the American Life Insurance Company and many allied instiutions, still languishes in Moyamensing prison, and to-night both President Pfeiffer and Cashier Dungan, of the ill-fated bank. occupy cells at the Central station in this

Ever since the warrants were issued by Magistrate Pole Thursday, strong efforts have been made by the authorities to arrest both Pfeiffer and Dungan, but their whereabouts could not be ascertained. It was known that the former was living at Haddonfield. N. J., and an officer was sent down to that place, but he was not there, and had not been in the town since the early part of the week. The officer learned, however, that he had come to Philadelphia on the ate train Monday evening, and returning to the city, the search was renewed.

An Early Morning Call. All the principal hotels were watched, and the places where it was thought he would visit were kept under close surveil-lance all Thursday night and throughout Friday, but he could not be found. De-tectives Hulfish and Crawford, who had been detailed by Chief Wood to search for the accused learned early this morning that a man answering the description o Pfeiffer was stopping at the Peabody Hotel on Ninth street, below Locust, and upon

visiting that hostelry and consulting the register, found that their man was occupy-ing a room on the third floor. The night clerk did not recognize the early morning visitors and declined at first o conduct them to the room of the guest, but when they made themselves known and acquainted him with the object of the early call, he escorted them by means of the ele-vator to the third landing and knocked gently upon the door of Mr. Pfeiffer's bed-

A Good Sleep Interrupted.

The latter was sound asleep at the time and a more vigorous kick was necessary before the guest was aroused sufficiently to inquire "whose there." He was requested to open the door, which was complied with, and upon being informed that he was under arrest, demanded to see the warrant. This was immediately produced, and Mr. Pfeiffer dressed and accompanied the detectives to the City Hall where he was locked up in a

At the 2 o'clock hearings at the Central station this afternoon Pfeisfer was the most prominent prisoner in the dock. Anyone who remembers Pieisfer in his days of prosperity would scarcely recognize him to-day as he sat among the miscellaneous prisoners who are daily gathered at the station. He has become older in appearance and his at-tire looked as if his habits of neatness had undergone a decided change. His attire showed evidence of long wear. The only witness examined was Chief of Detectives Wood, who stated that the charge against Pfeiffer was the rehypothecation of the stock

of the Bank of America. An Unsympathetic Magistrate.

He stated that Detectives Crawford and Hutfish, who made the arrest, were absent, and asked that the prisoner be held in suitable bail for a further hearing Wednesday next at 2 o'clock. The magistrate then asked Pfeiffer what he had to say, and he replied: "Simply this: I am now under in-dictment and have counsel. I am living at a the Peabody Hotel, No. 250 South Ninth night or early this n

tives, and have not had time to communi-care with my bail." "That is all nonsense," interrupted Magistrate Pole. "I have been waiting and ready to receive bail for you since your ar-rest, and no one has taken the trouble to

nquire about you." "But," said the prisoner, "the detectives told me I would have to keep quiet and that I could not send out word to my triends as it might result in enabling others whom they were after to escape. "I shall hold you in \$20,000 bail," was

nagistrates only reply. Dungan Caught in Delaware. The ex-president then asked if he would be allowed to communicate with his friends and upon being informed that he would walked cheerfully to the cell room guarded by a burly reserve officer.

Delaware early this morning on a still hunt for the other bank officials mentioned in the warrant. They returned to-night with Cashier Dungan. Sometime during the night the anthor ties expect that Dungan will squeat. He is now in a cell at Central station. It is said that MacFarlane has been located and

Detectives Hulfish and Crawford left for

will be arrested soon NEW YORK'S DUMPING GROUND.

A Spot in New Jersey Which is One of the World's Worst Quarters.

Philadelphia Evening Builetin.

There is no need of going to Oklahoma or the mining regions to find a rough neighborhood. All one has to do is to travel on the horse cars as far as they will carry one up in the northern portion of Hudson county, New Jersey. Then let him or her take a straight out in any direction. If it be a man who is so venturesome as to stroll upon this Hounslow Heath, he will be robbed. hardest characters that ever struck an outlying tringe of a great city. Some of the residents are Socialists and Anarchists, and here are many Poles, Italians and Hungarinns, with whom regard for human life is very slight. From the bluffs overlooking the Hudson to the hills there is about as bad an average lot as can be found in the worst streets in New York. The newspapers get hold of not more than one-quarter of the

Summer Drinks. The Lancet, after remarking on the serious

erimes committed there.

esults which the prevalent habits of eating nd drinking have on Europeans resident in India, shows that highly carbonized materials are very deleterious in hot climates The custom of the mogula is referred to as offering a fitting example. Their drinks consisted in milk, sweetened waters or sherbets prepared from sub-acid fruits, such as lemons, tamarinds, pomegranites, etc., flavored with rose or other essences. It is shown that the Oriental races suffer from few of the diseases which are common to the copious ment-enting, wine-drinking Europeans. For a hot day a light vegetable diet is recommended, with a spare quantity of meat ood and an abundance of cooling non-alcoholic drinks. Ice is regarded as necessity, and coffee, ten and cocon should take the place of whisky and soda. The mented waters, prepared from pure and wholesome ingrestients, with the admixture of pure fruit flavorings, are regarded with favor as summer drinks.

Treatment of Factory Hands. Superintendents of factories would do well o regard attentively the regime which exsts in a wool spinning mill in Norway. All he unmarried hands, both male and female are engaged for a fixed yearly salary, and get board and lodging at the works. There is a large kitchen and a large dining room, where the employer and employed dine to

tends the cooking. The bedrooms and the other apartments are roomy and well ventiother apartments are roomy and well venti-lated; the women sleep in one end of the building and the men in the other. They all look healthy and fresh, and very unlike ordinary factory hands.

A CURIOUS WILL.

About'\$5,000,000 Altogether Involved, Over

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Daniel B. Faver-

eather, the wealthy leather manufacturer

who died last month, did not intend to give

to Justus L. Bulkley, Thomas G. Rich and

Henry B. Vaughan, his executors, \$1,000,000

each, or any other sum for their personal use

notwithstanding the fact that in one of the

codicils of his will be gives to them and their

heirs forever whatever may be left of his es-tate after his other bequests are complied with. He meant it for a conditional gift,

will, because Mr. Fayerweather feared tha

nevertheless to sell and convert into east

including the \$500,000, that it will be

necessary to invest to secure the annuity to

his wife and sister. It is not possible to say what the residue of the estate amounts to,

but it is not likely that it is \$400,000.

Neither of the three executors would con-

Mr. Ritch, and his counsel in the contest

that is to be made over the will, answered

some questions put to him by a reporter.

To the question, "What is the value of Mr. Fayerweather's estate, and does Mr.

Ritch think the value of his share of the

to determine exactly." It is certain, what-

000: University of Rochester, \$250,000, and

Amheret, Wesleyan, Williams, Dartmouth

Machine for Making Paper Boxes.

die, at each corner of which is a folder to

operate its corner section. The gumming apparatus (of which there are two) is carried

by the cutting head, and gums the blanks

after they are in position to be folded in the

die, the gum being fed from the reservoir by

Water Becomes Scarce in Allegheny,

Water was scarce in Allegheny yesterday or

Allegheny water supply system at East and Sec-ond streets. The break was caused by a set-

A SECOND TRIAL WANTED.

The McClellandtown Friends Say They Hav

New Evidence to Offer

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Beverly Tucker's Successor Appointed.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 13.-Acting u

der a State statute, Governor Fleming to-day

appointed ex-Governor E. W. Wilson to fill the Commissionership held by Bevrely Tucker, de-

commissionership held by beyrely lacker, de-ceased, to act for the interests of the State of West Virginia in the matter of any law which may be proposed in Congress looking to the taxation for the benefit of the general govern-ment of the people of the general States.

Tri-State Brevities.

wanted in a number of Oblo towns.

FINDLAY police captured a raffle swindler

A CAVE IN occurred at the Hollenbeck min

bear Wilkesbarre yesterday, affecting about 20

An overheated stove started a fire in Potts-

town yesterday morning, which licked up half a dozen business houses and their contents, en-tailing a loss of \$150,000.

THE last work of the Carlisle incendiar,

the blacksmith department of the car manufacturing company and its contents. Loss, \$20,000.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-F. R. Prentiss, of Steubenville, is reg-

-W. R. Ellis, of New Castle, is among

-Joseph R. Stauffer, of Scottdale, in

-Superintenden: J. F. Kimball, of the

Ashtabula division of the Ft. Wayne road, went East last night,

-W. R. Blair, Esq., and Herbert Hos-

-Joseph Kirkup,a Cincinnati brass man-

ufacturer, was in the city yesterday combining a business and pleasure trip.

-Hon, E. E. White, of Cincinnati, took

breakfast at the Anderson vesterday. He has

-William Weiss, of Red Wing, Minn.,

was in the city yesterday. Mr. Weiss says the weather is severe in the West, and the farmers

-William Dvee Stewart, an Aberdeen

iron man, is at the Anderson. Mr. Stewart

says the iron boom in the north of England has

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The war fever is again prevalent in Portugal, and troops sail for Africa to-day.

-The State Grange and the Farmers' Alliance, of Iowa, will establish a central supply

-Two robbers held up Elijah Wert, in a Chi-cago street car Friday night, securing a watch

-Two Union Pacific freight trains coilided near Covote, Wash., Friday, killing a fireman and injuring two others.

-The Michigan Grange denounced the action of the national organization in indorsing the scheme for Government loans on real estate.

-Engineer Ketcham has been found guilt

of criminal negligence in causing an acciden at Minneapolis by which two lives were lost.

-Rails spread and devalled a freight on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, in Tennessee, on Friday night, killing Engineer Tyndall and a negro, who jumped.

ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River's feet and sta-tionary. Weather clear and cold.
CINCINNA'I-River is feet a tuches and failing.
Weather clear and cold.
CAIRO-River '0.5 feet and failing. Weather clear and cold.
WHEELING-River 7 feet 1 inch and failing.
MEMPHIS-River stationary. Weather clear.
NEW GRIENNE-Weather clear and cool.

and some money.

and many of the mills are running

are afraid the winter wheat will be frozen.

been attending the teachers' institutes in the

tetter were east-bound passengers on the Pennsylvania road last evening.

stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel,

istered at the Daquesne.

the guests at the Anderson.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

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special devices.

tling of the ground u will be repaired to-day.

and Bowdoin Colleges \$250,000 each.

educa-

but the conditions are not named in

Against a Contest After Death.

Which the Lawyers Will Fight-The

Leather Merchant Was Trying to Guard

THE CONTEST FOR EIGHT HOURS. IS THAT OF THE BEAD MILLIONAIRE FAYERWEATHER.

It Will be Renewed Led by the Coal Miners . in Place of Carpenters.

ters is Disapproved.

THE KNIGHTS ARE NOT ANTAGONIZED

DETROIT Dec. 13 .- The last session of the Federation of Trades began this morning with a good attendance. The convention decided to influence the appointment of . women factory inspectors, and the organization of women; to refer to the Executive Board certain requests to assist in the organization of a number of trades; not to legislate on the request of the mosaic tile layers of New York against the Knights of

The Committee on Grievances reported the strike at Beaver Falls, Pa., and the strikers' request for assistance was referred

to the Executive Committee.

The Trades and Labor Council of Califormia was suspended until a subordinate

his executors might encounter the same trouble that arose over the will of Samuel J. Tilden. Like Mr. Tilden he wished his union pays its assessment. An arrangement aimed at the sweating system in New York, asking that a Conestate to be used chiefly for educa-tional purposes. It is almost certain that he exacted a promise from his execu-tors that they would hold the same in trust, gressional committee be asked for to investigate it, was passed. Another, asking for the repeal of the conspiracy law in New York, was also passed. Regarding the struggles going on in New York between the and to divide the sum equally as provided in the body of the will.

In the will Mr. Faverweather makes Knights of Labor and the trades unions, the expression of the convention was against specific bequests, amounting to \$3,248,100, autagonizing the Knights, but referred all

complaints to the Executive Committee. The Eight Hour Question. Chairman Foster, of the special committee on the subject, reported that they re-affirmed the idea of the eight-hour day; that sent to be interviewed to-day, but General Stewart L. Wood'ord, the law partner of the campaign adopted in 1890 be tellowed, and that the Federation assess the unions 2 cents per week per capita for five weeks to procure the funds. They left the choice of the unions to the ex-committee, but recommending the coal miners as the proper peo-

estate is \$1,000,000 or anything like it," he said: "I do not know accurately, but I judge retired for conference, and shortly after reported in favor of the selection of the coal the estate to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. An inventory will be required miners to lead the eight-hour fight. An unanimous vote adopted the report.

tional institutions which benefit by the will, will not get their money for will, will not get their money for a long time, if they get it at all. In case the will is sustained, and in case also the executors divide the residuary estate among the colleges, Columbia will get \$500,000; Cornell, \$500,000; Yale, \$750,000; Hampton University, \$250,000; Maryville College, \$250,000; One Constitution of Repleater, \$250,000. something might be done by those trades, not in the way of money, but in other ways. Delegate Prosser said the iron and steel workers were ready to go out with the miners. Some Miscellaneous Business,

In a new machine for making paper boxes the cutting mechanism is so adapted as to be reciprocated directly over the folding session on the question of boycotts. After four hours' executive session the doors were

thrown open and the result of the deliberations of the session were disclosed The

dorsing the patents acquired by female in-ventors. The convention then adjourned sine die.

convention, petitioning the management of the World's Fair to make no distinction in-

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. WILLIAM JONES is charged with assaulting his wife, Blanche. HERBY Levy talls

held on a charge of stealing watches from Jacob Stein, of Liberty street. JOHN MYERS. Willie Rothwell and John Pfeifer, young fellows, are chaged with storing Samuel Miller and his shanty-boat bome.

for cruelly beating a 10-year-old boy named

a wheelbarrow load of brass, which they con-fessed they has stolen from Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill.
WILLIAM MCCRUE, of Mr. Washington, says P. Libbish, of No. 317 Fifth avenue, procured a

Alderman Richards. LAST evening Roundsman Lee picked up a colored man and a horse on Lacock street, Allegheny. Some one told the officer that the colored man had taken the horse from the boy who had found him wandering on the street. Geoege P. Graver, an attorney living at Oakmont, was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was about to be released upon his own recognizance, when he became fractious and was forced to leave a deposit of \$30.

A SCROFULOUS BOY Running Sores Covered His Body and Head.

When six months old, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a



there five deep ones just before nearing, would findly grow loose and were taken out; the they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly be formations I preserved. After taking a dos and a half bottles he was completely cured, and now, at the age of six years, a strong and heaf position. Mrs. E. S. DHIGGS, when the property of the prope MAY 3, 1885. 612 E. Clay St., El My grandson remains pericetly well. No signs of acrofula and no sores. Mas. k. S. DRIGGS.
FEB. 7, 1800. Bloomington, 10.

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ple to follow the carpenters. After some further debate, the committee A delegate took occasion to remark that the miners fight would not be like that of the carpenters. The iron and steel workers would be affected, and so also the engineers;

President Gompers said both employers and employes would feel the importance of the demand for eight hours by the coal miners. On the adoption of the amended constitution, the convention proceeded to fix the salaries. After the convention got n and out of a parliamentary snarl, they fixed them at the present figures.

The convention then went into executive

boycott on certain Pittsburg theaters was disapproved of. The boycott against the St. Louis breweries was reaffirmed, as was the one against Flieshman & Co., the yeast manufacturers.
After opening the doors short addresses were made by the officers-elect, which were after the usual order of such speeches, Delegate Morgan then scored the last point by introducing the final resolution of the

Uniontown, December 13.-At the request of their counsel, sentence in the cases of Dean Morris Samuels stole a number of envelopes and sold them for \$9.50. rages upon Mrs. Merkett, was deferred until rages upon are sicraett, was deterred until next week, when additional evidence will be offered in support of the motion for a new trial. For the murder of William Freeman at a McClellandtown church social last August, William Hall was sentenced 11 years and 6 GEORGE HANLEY and Thomas Barnes are

> "BIDDY" FALOON went into the Mayor's office, Allegheny, last night, and swore some, She was locked up and kicked about "gag law." JOSEPH MILLER was fined \$10 and costs by

FRANK McGuire and Frank Fisher were arrested on Smallman street last evening with

valuable oil painting from him to copy, but has failed to return it. Hearing Tuesday before

Bones Affected. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

running sore. Soon after sores formed. He then