

by the circumstance that pretty little Gabrielle Bompard, la Belle Gabrielle as she has been called ever since her voluntary return here from San Francisco, is also to be tried for her life as an accessory to the It was an aristocratic throng that gathered

in the court room of the Assizes de la Seine, because only influence in high places could open the doors to the inquisitive visitor. No money could purchase even one of the tickets necessary to gain admittance, because each had to be signed by the President of the Court, and they were issued only when he was personally satisfied that the applicant was the proper person to participate in so important a social function as the actiustment of the affaire Gouffe.

crime.

The Common People Were Not Wanted. Nevertheless, as the trial by jury is a publie matter throughout France, a few of the populace were admitted at the discretion of the condurmes to a sort of pit in the rear of the court, where they could neither see por hear, and where the only merit in being present was the grounds it gave its occupants for saying that they had really been at the trial.

the crime. I still resisted, but she kept telling me that she could not him to come to her house at any time and that if I found 50,000 francs in his possesion it would enable me to reimburge my brother-in-law and all to whom I owed money, and we should be able to live happily together." Eleven o'clock was the hour set for ad-

Eleven o'clock was the hour set for ad-mission to the courtroom, but it was not yet 9 when carriages began to drive up to the entrance to the Palais de Justice. At 10 o'clock a throng of swells of both sexes had formed before the door that led to the court-room, and all its members were chatting and laughing gaily. This they continued to do during the wait of over an hour, to which they were subjected before the begin-ning of the true. After the doors were ning of the trial. After the doors were opened and the usual struggle and fight had taken place for the best seats, they quieted down until the prisoners appeared.

A Howling Mob of Parisians.

As for the residents of the slums, they had surrounded the Palais de Justice long beore daybreak and soon indicated that their desires were divided between hooting the carriages of the visitors and craning their necks to see the strangler and his accomplice when they should arrive in the prison yan on the river side of the court. The mob was circulating madly about the great building, but there was no getting within the gates, however, for a strong force of soldiery was stationed at the entrance and admitted no one without the precious ticket.

It was 12:30 when the duty of swearing in the jury was completed, and then the eager spectators were treated to their first semantion in the court. This was caused by the entrance of the prisoners on the stage on which the drama of life or death was to be played, and in which they are the chief actors. They made their entrance guarded by the gendarmes. Then the entire audience sprang to its feet in a mad desire to get a good look at them. In vain did the occupants of the pit shout, "Assis,"

No Sign of Pity Shown.

The favored people in front stood upon their chairs and completely shut out the view of the two from the canaillerie. Gabrielle, la Belle Gabrielle, when she first made her appearance and was greeted in this fashion, shrank back from the great sea of faces, in not one of which was there the slightest touch of pity shown.

On her own countenance was displayed the pailor that comes from long confinement and the luminosity of eyes, which in her case was made additionally noticeable, as her eyes are very dark, and she was entirely dressed in black. On her head was a black turban, and in her hand a white mouchoir, which she nervously twisted about her fingers as she sat down before the redowned judges. Gabrielle, in spite of the popular epithet

which has been accorded her by popular acclaim, is not really beautiful; still, she has a lithe and grace-ul figure, and a piquant face, so that she really presents a rather attractive appearance.

The Appearance of the Murderer.

Eyraud, on the other hand, made his entrance with something very like a swagger -modeled after that of the hero of an oldfashioned melodrama. This disappeared, however, when his gaze encountered that of the occupants of the crowded room. He had evidently made up his mind to brazen it out before he entered, but found the ordeal too severe to carry through to a successful termination. He knew well that the guillo tine with all its grim paraphernalia is only matter of a few weeks at the most.

He was neatly dressed in a new black suit which Mme. Eyraud has been laboring hard for many weeks to procure so her husband might present a decent appearance at the trial. Eyraud has a short beard, his hair is gray and there is a bald spot on the top of his head. But for the expression on his ace he would look like a respectable middle ared man of business.

Prisoner and Witness at Once.

Gabrielle held her face in her handkerchief as the clerk of the court read the indictment in cold, formal tones, She started

will not leave you,' she said to me

ard and markened with breathless and con-entrated interest. "A prosecution being instituted against you," aid the president to the prisoner, "you went o England. Had you at that moment the idea killing some one in order to obtain the neces-ary funds?"

The Woman Originated the Plot.

The prisoner answered boldly: "Gabriella Bompard. It was on the 7th or 8th of July that

she spoke to me of a jeweler who she said was courting her and had plenty of money always about him. I scolded and actually struck her

to make her keep silence, but for the next two

days she kept talking about the affair, and

actually told me of an apartment to be let in

which it would be quite convenient to commit

"Who had?"

The Dreadful Deed Detailed.

Eyraud continued calmly and rapidly as follows: "On entering the apartment Gouffe said to Gabrielle, 'you have a nice nest here.'

'Yes.' she answered. Then Gabrielle, he had already unbuttoned her bodice, said to him, 'you have not complimented me on my girdle. What a nice necktle it would make for you'

What a nice necktie it would make for you; Gouffe,' and then she began passing the girdle around his throat. When she had done to she put the two ends through a swivel in the wall and passed them to me. I was concealed be-hind the bed curtain. I pulled on the cords and Gouffe was soon strong up by the neck. "Then I released the cord and seated him in the chair. I breathed into his mouth, threw water in his face, but all to no avail; he was dead. We did not intend to kill him. We only wanted him to endorse some bills. I was terrified and did not know what to do. I then pulled the string again and left him hanging. We were both terror-stricken, but we searched his pockets. Gabrielle took his money and kers. I want to abrielle took his money and keys. I want is office and without a light hunted around

the dark, but found nothing. I then went back to the Rue Trouson du Coudray and thenchome, where I slept heavily." There was a stir in court and a subdued muy mur, relieving the terrible stillness that had been kept.

Not a Death but Abduction Intended.

When the strangler finished his tragic and ghastly story, the Judge asked: "What idea did you have then, if you did not intend to kill Gouffe," "I was going to kidnap him," answered Eyraud, "sequestrate him from his

answered Lyrand, "sequestrain inm from his family in order that I might demand money from them for his release." "You thought then," said the President, "that you could kidnap a man in the very heart of Paris. If your design was only as you have declared it to be, can you tell me why you pur-chased a how cord and sack? Survey all theme chased a box, cord and sack? Surely all th things were not merely to frighten the man. "I bought them in case of accident," was

"I longht them in case of accident," was Eyraud's only reply. The Judge then told Eyraud to take his soat, which he did, and his face twitched con-vulsively as he sat down, for he probably re-alized now that his doom was sealed. A mo-ment later he was taken by two officers from the room. As he went out Gabrielle Bompard was brought in, and she certainly did not nok like a murderous person as she turned her big black eyes appealmaly first on the judges and then on the jury, while she answered the ques-tions of the clerk as to her name, age and birth-place. The judge did not treat her any more fendently than be had treated Eyraud. As for Gabrielle, she appeared to feel her position as the center of interest, and after the first few moments of what was a trying ordeal, she re-covered her remarkable wonted composure. The Checkered Carcer of Gabrielle. The Checkered Career of Gabrielle.

"You were born of a good family," said the President. "You had to be expelled from school owing to bad conduct. Afterward you were taken home and there you had several scandalous intrigues. You left home and came here to Paris. When here you answered an

advertisement offering a situation in a firm located at Fribourg. Of this Evraud was a partoer. There you met him. How do you explain these relations between a girl of your age and a man old enough to be your father." "Poverty is the cause of many things," Gab-

"Poverty is the cause of many things," Gab-rielle replied. "Eyraud has just told us he made your ac-quaintance on the boulevards." "It is take. I came to know him only through the advertisement that I answered offering an honorable situation." "After securing this position," said the Presi-dent, "you would never do anything, you read novels and smoked all the time. He often beat you because of your misconduct with other men. Why did you not leave this man?" In response to this question came the first suggestion of the line of Gabrielle's defense, and it created a great sensation in the court. Putting her handkerchief to her eyes she sobbed alond and said: The Plea of Hymotism Set Up.

The Plea of Hypnotism Set Up. "But, Monsieur President, I could not leave

him; he had so great an influence over me." "You know to the contrary," respon President. "If you cannot present a better argument than that to the jury I do not think they

tery was right, and that his pastor, whom h highly esteemed, had made a mistake. W. Clark spoke warmly in favor of Pastor Carson. Joseph Patterson, who is said to be the oldest member of the church, drew from his coat pockets two time-stained books. One contained the Constitution of the United States. which the members of the Covenanting Church

held to be a godless production because it does not contain mention of the Deity, and the other contained the church creed.

"We all esteem Mr. Carson," he said, "but when we consider a man recusant to the yows made before God we must not let our feelings carry us away. We must look upon our pasto now as one who has declined the ministry "No, nol" shouted several ladies, and a wave

SUSTAINED BY A MEETING OF REFORMED

PRESBYTERIANS.

The Congregation of the Rev. J. F. Carson

REPECTAL VELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The lecture room

at the end of the Reformed Presbyterian

Church in Willoughby and Tompkins

avenues, Brooklyn, was crowded to-night

with members of the congregation, who

after a somewhat stormy session practically

voted to sustain their minister, the Rev. J.

F. Carson, in his insistence on his right to

vote at popular elections in spite of the

Reformed Presbytery of Pittsburg. He had

offered his resignation on Sunday night,

and its acceptance would indicate that the con-

gregation stood by the Pittsburg Presbytery. Resolutions prepared by officers of the church

equesting him to withdraw his resigna-

tion were read to the congregation last evening, J. C. Forsyth and James Warnock

spoke for the resolutions. Elder Matthew Henry said he thought the Pittsburg Presby-

by the Pittsburg Presbytery.

Request Him to Withdraw His Resigna-

tion-This Repudiates the Action Taken

of hisses swept over the hall. "No man can take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States," h ued, "and believe in the sentence of the Lord's prayer which says, 'Thy Kingdom come,' The Constitution declares that no religious test will be required for a qualification for office in this country, and God says it shall."

Thomas Boyd, James Mitchell and John Cowan all spoke in favor of the resolution. Mr. Cowan asserted that the old Church of the Covenant had been bribed to oppose freedom of speech by the British Government, Samne Carmichael opposed the resolutions. The vote on the resolutions was made by a roll call There were 115 in favor of the reso utions, l against them and 1 member, a son of Mr. Pat terson, declined to vote.

FELL NINETY FEET AND LIVES.

The Almost Miraculous Escape of an Elec tric Light Lineman.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 16 .- One of the talle telegraph poles in Newark is on Market street. It is nearly 30 feet in height, Just before noon to-day James Dur-kin, an employe of the Newark Electric Light and Power Company climbed this pole to manage some heavy insulated wires. Durkin went up the big pole with ease until he reached the lowest of the three cross arms. Then he fell without uttering a sound, and turning over three times struck heavily upon the upper lines of electric light wires on a 40-foot pole and his body re-bounded or 6 feet and then fell 40 feet to the pavement flat on his back. Blood flowed from his ears, nose and mouth, but there was life in him and he was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital. There it was found that his hip was badly injured and that he had a bad wound on the telegraph poles in Newark is on Market

injured and that he had a bad wound on the back of his bead. He expressed surprise when told that he would probably recover.

VERDICT OF A CORONER'S JURY.

Persons Who Cannot Read English Should Not Handle Dynamite.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Coroner Messemer and

a jury inquired to-day into the case of Michael Sundosa and Jos Andigo, Italian Michael Sundosa and Jos Andigo, Italian laborers, who were blown up while sit-ting around a fire at Fenth avenue and Sixty-third street warming sticks of dynamite in their hands. The jury praised the fire de-partment for furnishing instructions to con-tractors as to the way to handle dynamite to memory if from sense

tractors as to the way to handle dynamite to prevent it from exploding. It censured Contractor Russion, who cannot read English, because he had not instructed his men how to handle the explosive, and recommended that persons unable to read and write English should not be allowed to work with explosives. Russion was held in \$10,000 bail, which was furnished by Pasquale Co-panegri, of Mott street.

A TERRIFIC POWDER EXPLOSION.

an Indiana Factory Blows Up, Entailing Loss of Life.

MILLERS, IND., Dec. 16,-A terrific explosion courred here at 9 o'clock this morning, in the works of the Ætna Powder Company. works of the 25 the Fowder Company. The wash house was almost entirely demol-ished, but the loss of life is not thought to be large. William Clark, an employe, was killed outright, and several others are probably fatally injured.

The Second Sawtelle Trial Begins led the DOVER, N. H., Dec. 16 .- A jury was obtaine late this afternoon for the second trial of the celebrated Sawtelle murder case, Wallace, his brother, at Harrisburg, for \$33,000 to secure him and other indorsers. He also confessed judgment to Fletcher Coleman, of Williamsport, for \$23,600 to secure sundry debts and indorsements, also \$19,000 to secure debts of his invalid wife. The assets of the Clearfield County Bank go into the general assignees' estate. The assign-ees are S. J. M. McCarroll, of Harrisburg; William E. Wallace, the Senator's son; and Allison O. Smith, the Senator's son: In-law. The Houtzdale property contains both the lower veins of coal in addition to the Moshan-non vein, which is leased to Berwind, White & Co., and is very valuable because it is in the midst of several branch railroads. The Clear-field Creek Coal Company, owning 5,000 acress of coal and lands in the same vicinity, is incor-porated and the stock and bonds are held mainly by Mr. Wallace, This property is heing developed by these branch railroads, and four mining operations are already opened on it. It is regarded by competent judges as being worth all the indebtedness of Senator Wallace. Bendes these he has large raal estate interests in Clearfield and also valuable mineral lands in Colorado and California. i also valuable mineral lands in reral kindred conce of the Macfarlane-Pfeiffer syndicate. Mr. Palmer, who had been in South America Colorado and California. Much Sympathy for the Senator.

Great sympathy is manifested here at the home of Senator Wallace and it is hoped, and generally believed, that he will come out of his

generally believed, that he will come out of his present embarrassment without having to sac-rifice any of his valuable interests. The effect of this surprise has not created the least flurry in business circles nor has it in the least af-fected the confidence of this people in the sta-bility of other hanks in town. W. H. Dill, the cashier of the First National, reported an increase of deposits for the day and said his bank was ready to meet all de-mands. Harry Powell, the cashier of the County National, reported business the same as usual and said there was nothing to indicate any uncasiness among the people. any uneasiness among the people.

IT HAD BEEN EXPECTED.

A. W. Lee, Warren W. Bell and John M.

Troxell are the trustees for the depositors in the sum of \$75,000 on coal property at Houtzdale, in which Senator Wallace owns

a one-third interest. This property is leased to Berwind, White & Co., and the royalty last year amounted to \$80,000. The

security is considered ample to cover the

A Number of Judgments Confessed.

The Senator confessed judgment to T. L. Wallace, his brother, at Harrisburg, for

\$33,000 to secure him and other indorsers.

depositors.

PHILADELPHIANS WHO WERE NOT SUR-PRISED AT THE FAILURE.

It Was Alone Due to His Not Being Successful in Realizing Upon His Property in Several Western Gold and Sil. ver Mines.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- The news of Senator Wallace's failure caused some surprise in this city, although a number of well-known financiers said that they have been expecting it for some time. The Senator was heavily interested in coal and timber lands in Clearfield county; but it was generally supposed that he was not hard pressed for lunds. It is believed that he had little, if any, interest in this city, and

had little, if any, interest in this city, and that the failure will cause not trouble here. It has been known here for some time that the Clearfield bank was in a weak position and that its failure was imminent. In banking cir-cles it was said to-day that conservative people have been avoiding the bank, believing that it was not safe to have business transactions with Jamison & Co., and the report that his failure was directly due to the suspension of that firm is erroneous. Rumors to that effect were cur-rent, but they were denied by a member of the firm of H, K. Jamison & Co. Nowhere did the failure cause so much sur-prise and, regrot as in polltical circles, where

prise and regret as in political circles, where Senator Wallace is so well known and highly respected. Friends of Senator Wallace in this city, stated this morning that the Beech Creek Railroad, with which the Senator had been identified, would lose heavily, but this was emphatically denied, by those informed of the comments conditions.

emphatically denied, by these informed of the company's condition. The Senator is known to be very largely inter-ested in gold and silver mines in Colorado and California, and it is known he made arrange-ments for disposing of a portion of his holdings in London. When, however, the time came for the completion of the negotiations, the parties were not ready, and finally backed completely out of the affair. In financial circles it is said that had Senator Wallace been successful in disposing of a portion of his gold and silver properties his failure would not have occurred.

HARRISBURG BANKS

Held Some of Wallace's Paper, but They Are Secured Against Loss.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HABRISBURG, Dec. 16 .- Four Harrisburg banks hold \$40,000 worth of Senator Wallac paper, but they are all secured against loss by paper, but they are all secured against loss by good indorsers and collaterals. The Patriot, whose proprietor is one of Senator Wal-lace's most intimate and personal friends, will say to-morrow that the im-mediate cause of the latter's failure was the refusal of banks holding his paper to renew it, owing to the stringency of the money market, which course left him the alternative of either sacrificing his property or making an assignment for the benefit of all his creditors. The latter was chosen as the better way of meeting his indebtedness.

A SOUTH DAKOTA BANK FAILURE.

The Huron National Bank Suspends, but Says It Will Pay All.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 16 .- The Huron National Bank closed its doors this morning, the followis wrecked by the work

Mr. Palmer, who had been in South America more than a year, had not heard of the collapse until he reached this city. He dined with Mac-farlane, whom he knew perfectly well six weeks ago, in the city of Rio Janerio. Mr. Palmer says Macfarlane is living in luxury, is a great friend of the Americans Consul at Rio, and is intimately asso-ciated there with a number of Americans, Mr. Palmer carried his news to-day to ex-Senator Gazzam, President of the Philadel-phia Finance Company, which was one of the institutions robbed by Macfarlane, and a meet-ing of the directors was held this afternoon to consider if any means could be taken to bring ider if any means could be taken to brin he fugitive back to justice.

GAGGED IN A STATEROOM.

A Lad on a Hudson River Steamer Bound and Robbed by a Passenger.

shost dancers, and these may attempt some-

ghost dancers, and these may attempt some-thing in revenge. The people around Bismarck and in the neighborhood of Standing Rock Agency are greatly wrought up over the killing of the old fellow, and express the greatest fears for the outcome. They think the hundred or more fol-lowers that Bull had at the time of his death will attack the scattered settlers along the frontier and kill what they can. The death of the flower of the tribe will be mourned by the squaws for weeks, and the old warriors will join in the mourning for the present. It will be a grand Indian funeral that these policemen will have, and the death song

present. It will be a grand indian funeral that these policemen will have, and the death song will continue for weeks. A dispatch from Chico, Cal., says: Three hundred civilized Indians on ranches near this place have commenced the ghost dance. This dance is held every year about January, but was hastened by reports of Indians from Ne-vada, who said the Messiah would surely come.

HE IS SAFE IN BRAZIL.

Ex-Senator Macfarlane Said to be Living in

Luxury at Rio Janeiro.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 .- Tyndale Palmer,

ormerly a resident of Philadelphia, reached

this city from Brazil this morning and brought the first reliable news of the whereabout of ex-

Socator John Macfarlane, President of the defunct American Insurance Company that has

been received since Macfarlace disappeared, soon after the collapse of the insurance com-pany, the Bank of America, the Gloucester National Bank, of Gloucester, N. J., and

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELL POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 16,-A short time ago a New York lady and her 15-year-old

son came here on the steamer D. S. Miller, The boy returned to New York on the Miller

The boy returned to New York on the Miller last Sunday night. Among the other passen-gers on board was a rough-looking man. The boy secured a stateroom. Near bed time, the rough customer approached the boy and told him he had been assigned to a berth in the stateroom with him. "As soon as the boy fell asleep the man bound him, pushed a lot of rags in his mouth, and said: "It you attempt to cry out I'll kill you." Then he took two rings from the boy's hand, his silver watch, his overcoat, undercoat, yest and hat, and left the stateroom. The boat landed in New York at 3 o'clock Monday morning, and the fellow walked ashore. At 6 A. M. groans were heard issuing from the stateroom, when the door was opened and the boy's condition was discovered. He was released, but could hardly stand. hardly stand.

FORESTALLING AN EIGHT-HOUR LAW. ANOTHER BOOKKEEPER GONE WRONG. Union Pacific Laborers Strike Because of

the Company's Action. CHEYENNE, WYO., Dec. 16.-Twelve hundred

miners and laborers at the Rock Springs mines of the Union Pacific Railway are on a strike, and the mines are idle. The company gave notice aturday that they proposed paying the day workmen by the hour. A mass meeting of the men was held yesterday morning and a strike resolved upon. It is believed that the company intended to

forestall the effect of an eight-hour law intro-duced in the present State Legislature, which will probably pass. THE BOARD OF PARDONS.

An Application to be Made for a Rehearing of the Nicelys.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Dec. 16 .- The Board of Pardons devoted its time exclusively to-day to bearing applications for clemency. The list is the largest considered for many months, ow the largest considered for many months, ow-ing to the fact that this is the last regular session of the present board. Another effort will be made for a rehearing in the case of the Nicely brothers, the mur-derers of Abram Umberger, of Somerset county, before the board concludes its labors.

STALLED IN A SNOW BANK.

last night at Cottonwood point, 130 miles above Memphis, and sunk in eight feet of water. The boat was moving slowly at the time, being about to make a landing. Her cargo consisted of 200 bales of cotton, 1,400 sacks of cotton seed meal, 14 bales of rags and a lot of sundries. The accident tore a hole in the hull of the boat and she settled to the bottom, but is laying straight and can probably be raised. The Ohio was valued at \$55,000 and insured for \$25,000 in Cincennatic companies. A Colonial Couple Terribly Frozen While

white

Out Driving. CHABLOTTETOWN, P. E. L. Dec. 16 .- An old

couple named Higgins, who left here in a team during a snow storm Friday night, got stuck CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The ;City Controller to-day telegraphed to Director Peck at Washing-ton that the city is preparing the World's Fair bonds as rapidly as possible, and will issue them in good faith. This official notification, it is believed, will satisfy the President, and his proclama-tion is expected soon. Work will be begun in Jackson Park this week, and contracts are being let as rapidly as possible. with their team in a snow bank, and, being un which their them in a show black, and, being un-able to extricate themselves, remained there Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night, When discovered, Mrs. Higgins' legs were frozen solid to the knees, and she died shortly after. Mr. Higgins' hands and feet were frozen stiff and have been amputated. He has been delirious aver since.

rious ever since. A LEPROSY CASE IN IOWA.

> The Victim Absconds Upon Learning That He Was Reported.

DEFIANCE, IA., Dec. 16 .- It is thought this place contains a genuine case of leprosy. The

patient's body is covered by large

blotches, and is a very repulsive spectacle. The attention of the State Board of Health was called to it, and a committee was sent to investigate, but the patient, on hearing of their mission, fled and has not yet been found

Edwin Shaffer, another of the Beaver dele-gates, under indictment for bribery, was called and refused to answer all questions for the same reason that the others had given. After informing the Court that he persisted in his re-fusal, he also was sent to jall with his two friends. The case ends here for a time, as the prosecution depends greatly on the evidence of these men to convict Mr. Wallace. Messers Tarz, Suaffer and Downing are acting on the advice of their attorneys, and Mr. Winternitz, the principal counsel for the de-fonse, said to the Court: "We propose to have this case tested by the Supreme Court, and will at once ask for a habeas eerpus on the ground that the questions asked were not proper ones that the questions asked were not proper ones to ask men who were under indictment." Judge Hazen said he was not clear as to the actions of the witnesses; that if they persisted in their refusal to answer it might be some time before their cases would be disposed of. In a civil case the Court could dismiss the jury and hold the witnesses until they signified a willingness to answer; but in a criminal case a derendant could not be placed in jeopardy more than once. The court adjourned until morning so that the attorneys might have an opportunity to look up the authorities. There was intense excuement when the wit-nesses were sent to jail. Judge Hazen said it-would be impossible to adjourn this session of court without dismissing the jury, and this could not be done under the present status of things. The obstinate refusal of the three men to answer any vital question bearing on ons asked were not proper o "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 16 .- The report has been lternately made and denied protectionist professor in the University House of Commons the evictions proceed-Pennsylvania had been professorship of political economy a professorship of political economy at Harvard. The truth of the matter, as ex-plained to-day by President Eliot, is, that about a year ago, not recently, as the report says, the Harvard corporation offered Prof. Edmund J. James, of the University of Pennsylvania, the assistant professor-ship left watcant by the resignation of Prof. Laughlin the year before, and ship left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Laughlin the year before, and not, as has been stated, a full professorship. Prof. James, who, by the way, is not related to Prof. William James, of Harvard, considered the offer for two months, and finally declined because of the insufficient salary given an as-sistant reafersor

gate to the convention, and had met Mr. Wal-lace on the street several times. "Did Mr. Wallace ask you to vote for Alex-ander McDowell?" "I decline to answer, for

ander McDowell?" "I decline to answer, for the same reason as was given by Mr. Tate," re-sponded Mr. Downing. Here the acting District Attorney said: "There is no use proceeding further, he will not answer?"

answer." The Court-Thomas J. Downing, do you persist in not answering for fear the answer will tend to criminate you? Mr. Downing-Yes. "Do you know that the Court has ruled that the answer given by any control that the

the answers given by you cannot be used against you in any criminal prosecution?" "Yes, sir."

Two Other Witnesses Committed.

Judge Hazen then committed Thomas Down-

ontempt. He was placed in jail with Tate at

Edwin Shaffer, another of the Beaver dele-

ing to jail until ne too would purge himself of

swer

Dr. Tanner and several priests, driving

briskly through the crowd put a temporary

stop to the speeches at both meetings. The

newcomers ranged themseives alongside of

the car occupied by Mr. Davitt, amid a

Mr. Scully took up the speaking, and was

expressing his views when great shouting

announced the arrival of Parnell and Har-

rison and a number of supporters on horse-

back and in cars. Parnell's appearance

"Kitty's petticont." Amid the din, Mr.

Parnell spoke to the group around him as

"I come among you to insult no man."

Edward Harrington-No, and we will

"I come to speak of the great national

crisis. I will not enter into a personal con-

test or squabble with any man. I regret

that Mr. Davitt is not at my side [Cries of

"Down with him!"] to fight for Ireland

The Ex-Leader's Attack on Hennessey.

man who went to Parliament in 1861 as a

ory supporter of Disraeli, and who ne

wants to go as a Liberal supporter of Glad-

stone. In 1861 Hennessey defended in the

ing throughout Kings county. [Yells of

"To ---- with him!"] Will Kilkenny take a man who defended the extermination of

these people? [Cries of "Never!"] Disraeli

gave him a place and a pension." Several men now made a strong effort to drag

nellite gathering, but were dissuaded from the

purpose and stopped. Mr. Davitt, who was speaking, and Dr. Tanner also appealing to

Mr. Parnell, resuming, maintained that the

consistency of his public life had been pre-served amid his unceasing efforts to create and preserve an independent Irish party. Men like

Hennessey were now attempting to destroy their enemies. They had been unable to cope with them in the open field. They were unable to meet them with physical force, so they sent

this rat, Hennessey, to try to do by corruption what they had failed to do by every other

The internal dissensions which were destroy-

ing the party were not of his creating. Having

made an unavailing fight at Westminster for

independence, he had been forced to anneal to

Mr. Redmond-We will fight for you till

"If the people were slack and cowardly,"

ontinued Mr. Parnell, "if they failed to come

to a just, true and patriotic decision, Ireland's

Mr. Harrison was about to follow Mr. Par-

nell, and Mr. Tanner was speaking, when a sud-

den conflict arose on the verge of the crowds.

A rush was made toward Davitt's car, and a

general meleo ensued. A forest of ash plant sticks and black thorns arose and descended in the air where the dividing lines of the opposing factions met. Mr. Davitt leaped from his car,

factions met. Mr. Davit leaped from his car, wielding a thick hazel stick, and fought his way, foot by foot, straight toward Mr. Par-nell's wagon, receiving and giving numerous blows. He finally reached the wagon, hatless and with his face badly marked, and with a few of his men with him, who also hore traces of the severe usage they had received in their desperate passage between the two vehicles.

. Davitt Hurls Defiance at Parnell.

Standing on the steps of Mr. Parnell's wagon, Mr. Davitt uttered a breathless and indis-tinct defiance, then turned and pushed

his way back to his own car, sur-rounded by his faithful supporters, and,

amid the continuous yells and execrations of the two contending and wildly excited fac-

tions, and with an exchange of a shower of blows Mr. Davitt then removed his car and

blows Mr. Davitt then removed his car and shoutd: "Men of Kilkenny, I came here in defence of the right of public meeting and liberty of specie. Our opponents sent their black guards to interrupt the proceedings, but we have beaten them back. I was never struck by an Englishman, but to-day I was many times struck by my own countrymen." These remarks were greeted with tamulta-ous cheers, after which the crowd began to disperse and the square soon resumed its nor-mal aspect. Mr. Parnell and his friends drove to Castle Comer. Mr. Davitt and Dr. Tanner followed in their wake. At Castle Comer, Messrs, Davitt and Tanner apponthe incidents at Ballinakill, and asserting tatak them. A Challenge From Davitt Bejected.

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nellites passed the crowd, which whooped and petted them with mud and stones. William Redmond appearing on the edge of the crowd, Mr. Davitt sent him a message, saying that if Parnell would agree to stand beside him and

deliver a speech, Mr. Davitt would reply to it, and would guarantee Parnell a quiet hearing.

and would guarantee Parnell a quiet hearing. Redmond bore the message to Parnell, who in-stantly replied: "I am not in a position to treat. I am only in a position to hight." The Par-nellites cheered their approval. Mr. Parnell afterward spoke to a small meeting. He said that he valued them not by their numbers, but by their quality. He was not accustomed to face a crowd of ignorant foois; he preferred a crowd of patriotic Irish-men. He was not afraid of being in the minority, but he knew that when the voice of

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Just then the carriages containing the Par-

cause was jost for a lifetime." [Cheers.]

A General Riot is Precipitated.

those who railied to their flag.

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he people.

the wagonette into the midst of the anti-Pan

"I will speak only about Hennessev, the

with me as strongly as heretofore.

county Country Committee got possession of the letter and used it as a campaign document at the last and yells of "Tallyho, the Fox" and

that a

called to

follows:

rotect ourselves.

chorns of mingled cheers and execrations.

Attorney General of the United States. The

charge brought against him is that he sent

through the mails a private letter over his offi-

Last summer, it is alleged, the Attorney Gen-

eral wrote a private letter to J. F. Robinson, of this city, upon political matters. The letter

was given publicity by the recipient at the time. Among other things it purports to say

that "The Gresham business is giving no con-cern at this end of the line." The Democratic

Now the charge is made that the envelope in

which the letter was mailed did not bear a post-

age stamp. The law provides that any public

officer who shall use a "franked" official en-velope for any other than official business, shall

dicted say this letter was a private one, was so marked, and that the Attorney General clearly violated the law by sending the epistle under his frank.

The grand jury has been notified of the al-leged violation of the haw, and will probably hear the witnesses to-morrow.

PROF. JAMES AND THE HARVARD CHAIR.

The Famous College Advocates Neither Free

Trade Nor Protection.

"We have, as a college," added Mr. Ellot.

A MOB AND A MARSHAL.

Officers in Florida.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BONIFAY, FLA., Dec. 16 .- Six deputy Unite

CHILLICOTHE'S MURDER MYSTERY.

Tramp Arrested for it Lays the Blame on

PEORIA, Dec. 16 .- A tramp was arrested at

Lacon to-day on suspicion of being a party to the murder of P. E. King, at Chillicothe, to-

night. The tramp denied that he had anything to do with it, and that it was perpetrated by a

The woman decoyed King to a lonely spot, where he was mardered by her partner. They secured \$300 in money and a watch, but were frightened away before getting all of King's valuables. Officers left for Streator this even-

THE CHIEF HENNESSEY CASE.

The Defense Claim That Some of the Grand

Jury Were Prejudiced.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 16,-Counsel for the 18

talians charged with the assassination of Chief

of Police Hennessey made a motion to-day that

of Fonce Hennessey make a motion to-day that the indictment be quashed on grounds of the prejudice of two members of the grand jury which found the indictment, and also upon incompetent and insufficient evidence. Judge Marr fixed December 20 for argument of the motion, and remanded the defendants.

Wanted for Robbery and Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16 .- Governor Buckner to

day received a letter from Judge Turner, of

Tharlan, inclosing a request from Missouri that Governor Buckner join Governor Francis, of Missouri, in a call mon the Governor of Cali-fornia for Willis Howard, the Kentucky des-perado, who is now serving a term in California for appress robbery, and is wanted here and in Missouri for murder,

a Man and Woman.

cial frank.

men to answer any vital question bearing on the alleged bribery has oreated a revulsion of feeling, and there are many against them to-night who have stuck by them all along.

because of the insufficient salary given an as-sistant professor. "He did not decline because of his adherence to any school of economic principles," said President Eliot, "any more than we offered it to him on such principles. It was merely a question of money. He has a family and a honse in Philadelphia, and as a full Professor in the University of Pennsylvania receives a higher salary than ho would receive as an assistant professor here. SALVADOR FOR SUBSIDIZED STEAMERS.

Its Envoy Will Present the Matter to See tary Blaine.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-General B. Mollina Guirola, San Salvador's first Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, with a large family and retinue of servants and interpreters, is in this city on his way to Washington. He said to-day:

"We have, as a college," added Mr. Ellot, "no policy whatever on the question of protec-tion of free trade. We have no text book on the subject, as many other colleges have, and we advocate no principles. The students are referred to the whole literature of the subject, both for protection and for free trade. In the class room and lecture room there is no advocacy of either system. The instructors merely ex-ponnd principles and study their applications. So little is personal conviction considered in appointments, that I don't know whether or not the new instructor in the political econ-omy department is a Republican or Democrat. We officed the assistant professionship to Prof. James just as we make all our appointments, because we thought him a bright and able man." "The chief matter that I shall bring before "The chief matter that I shall bring before Secretary Blaine will be the information that Salvador is extremely anxious to market her valuable products in the line of indico, coffee, sugar, balsam, Peruvian bark and mahogany in the United States, and that if the United States will furnish a certain sum of money the Salvadoran Government will advance a like amount to be used as a subsidy for a line of teamers to ply between our ports and the steamers to ply between our ports and the United States. This is the pet plan of our President, Don Carlos Ezeta."

Moonshiners Make Trouble for the Federal He Caused Suspicion by Accumulating Too

Much Property at Once. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 16. - This morning William Shlacker, the confidential bookkeeper of the wholesale grocery house of Peeples & States collectors and marshals made a raid last Status concerns and marshing induce a rate may Sunday upon a gang of illicit distillers in Holmes county, not far from here. They suc-ceeded in capturing four stills and about 1,000 gallons of liquor. They returned to this city, and took quagers for the night at the house of I a constraint. Trotter, was arrested on three indictments for embezzlement, larceny and false entries. He admitted that he had stolen \$700, but his em-Although on a small salary he had during a Although on a small salary he had during a year accumulated \$2,500 in property, which created suspicion, with the result above noted. He is about 35 years of age, and has heretofore borne a good reputation.

she Was Laden With Cotton Seed Meal, Cot-

MEMPHIS, Dec. 16 .- The Onio, of the Mem-phis and Cincinnati Packet Company, which

left here Sunday evening, struck a hidden log last night at Cottonwood point, 130 miles above

WAITING FOR THE PROCLAMATION.

ontracts for the World's Fair Already

Being Awarded in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- The ; City Controller to

ON THE WARPATH IN ATCHISON.

In Indian Attempts to Scalp a Lady in t

Streets of the City.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ATCHISON, KAN., Dec. 16. - "Howling Wolf," an Otoe Indian from the reservation in Southern Nebraska on his way with

thers of his tribe to visit in the

Indian Territory made a determined attempt to

ton, Rags and Sundries.

and took quagers for the night at the house of L. Armstrong In the night à mob raided the house, smashed the vehicles belonging to the officers and then fired on the officers themselves when they ap-peared on the scene. Two of the officers, Thompson and Alexander, were seriously wounded. The rufians escaped. No arrests have been made. The wounded men were car-ried to Alabama to-day. A MISSISSIPPI BOAT SUNK.