genuity could devise to make her admit that she was sitting on Gouffe's knees and corressing him when the fatal noose was placed about his neck. The prisoner answered every question in clear, ringing, pleasing tones of a very sweet voice. She resolutely refused to be led into admission that she had aught to do with the crime before the actual killing. As she stood before the andience of gaily

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dressed Parisians, all craning forward catch the President's words, an occasional click could be heard in her throat, indicating that she realized that she made some answer that told against her.

## The Prisoners Waging War.

All the ladies in the courtroom fixed their opera-glasses upon her, seeming to speculate on the chances of that soft white throat, showing so prettily above the neat black lace ruche about her neck, being shorn by the ghastly guillotine. The inter-est was intensified when Eyrand was redered to rise and the President nitted the two prisoners, one against the other, makng them try to explain the discrepancies in their testimony, as to the events of that fatal night.

The next witness called caused much disappointment to the audience, which was anxious to hear Eyraud bait Garanger. The witness was Remi Launey, a lawyer, 50 years of age, an in-timate friend of Eyrand, and who had at one time been arrested as an acces ory to the murder. Launey had at one time been in respectable practice, but his connection with the Gouffe affair had ruined him. He vore an overcoat trimmed with shabby fur, and locked the picture of humiliation as he stood in front of the scarlet-robed judges.

Luquey testified that he had been a friend of Eyraud, and had cared more for him than for any other man he had ever known. He had dined with him on the night before the murder, but did not recollect anything being said about Gouffe.

A Sudden Question Put to Gabrielle.

Eyrand had testified previously that Gubrielle's first idea had been to kill Laurey, who was known to carry money noot him, and the President of the Court now turned suddenly to the girl and said: "And it was after this dinner that, having previously thought of another, you selected uffe as your victim?"

Gabrielle made no reply. When the President had finished the examination of Launcy the procurer republique com-pleted the broken down lawyer's humilistion by addressing him sternly, as tollows: Why is it, Launey, that after your conversation of the 25th you were not struck by the disappearance of Gouffe, and how is it that you did not think of Evraud. Why did you not inform the police instead of do-ing as you did? You deceived justice; you delayed all our actions by trying to throw us off the trail. You were arrested as an accomplice. You were seen in this house trying on a wig. I do not wish to accuse you now, as you have been declared innosent, but I am bound to say that it is my ief that Gouffe was murdered ; because of information you gave to Eyraud." Eyraud's former partner, Fribourg, being called, testified that Eyraud had

sheated him out of 35,000 francs and had written him a threatening letter because he refused to lend him money. When Decoris, Evraud's counsel asked witness if Gabrielle was not separated from Eyraud the young woman showed she was alive to what wa going on by answering the question hersels in a decided and emphatic negative.

## She Did Not Enter a Convent.

Addressing himself to the witness again. Decoris asked: "Did not she at that time decide to enter a convent?" Whereupon Gabrielle laughed outright

and the audience joined in the laugh. "Eyrand used to advise me to do so, she broke in, "but I never even gave it a thought.\*

A servant employed in the hotel where Gabrielle had stopped for a few days before taking the apartments in which the murder as committed testified that the clothof which the sack was made was brought to the hotel entire and already cut by Eyraud, as Gabrielle had previously sworn.

The Procureur General now asked Gabrielle why she went to this hotel under an assumed name. She replied, "because Eyrand would not allow me to give my real name, I had no motive to hide myself.

"Why did you take my sweetheart away com me?" Gabrielle looked up, her black eyes shin Gabrielie locked up, her black eyes shin-ing, and exclaimed excitedly: "I followed him. I followed him," gesticulating, tear-ing her clothes and shricking at the top of her voice. Immediately there was intense excitement in the court, and the audience pressed forward to see the woman who so suddenly seemed possessed either by a fit or some terrible nervous revulsion.

Of a Very Excitable Nature It was impossible to stop her, and she was

lifted by several gendarmes and carried into another apartment. A buzz went through the court which burst into a loud murmer when President Robert announced an adjournment for half an hour that Gabrielle might have time to recover. During this intermission the entire andience waited with ill-concealed impatience until the exwaited piration. Gabrielle was brought back into the room

batless, without gloves, and a shawl thrown over her head. She appeared weak an leaned heavily for support on the guard When she was seated, she leaned her head head languidly on her left arm, which hung limply over the back of the chair.

Eyraud glanced at her furiously, and as Garanger returned to his place on the witness stand, he broke out with: "This man has said all he can against me and to screen Gabrielle. It was he who forced her to give herself up, promising she should not be convicted." The President here commanded Eyraud to be silent, and the strangler subsided into his

### seat, muttering angrily. The Theory of Hynotism

The hypnotic theory, upon which rests Gabrielle's only chance of saving her head from the basket, was now introduced by Maitre Henri Robert, Gabrielle's counsel. In addressing the witness, Garanger, he asked: "Is not Gabrielle a marvelous magnetic subject, and have you not yourself put her into a hypnotic state several times?"

"I have done so a great many times," the ritness answered. "Do you know much about hypnotism?" "Nothing."

"We will consider this question," said the President, "when the doctor takes his statenent ' The Court then adjourned till to-morrow

It is thought probable that the trial will con-tinue over Sunday, although it is expected that the direct testimony upon the murder itself will be concluded to-morrow. The evidence of medical experts will be taken regarding Gabrielle's mental condition.

# MAY SAVE HIS SIGHT.

PARNELL'S PHYSICIANS STILL REGARD THE CASE AS SERIOUS.

### The Leader Makes a Speech From Balcony With His Eyes Bandaged-A Convention of His Opponents in Sec at Cork.

## DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- It is announced this alternoon that the surgeon attending Mr.

Parnell fears that the injury to his eyes may result seriously. He has given orders that for the present his patient shall remain indoors. Sir John Pope Hennessey has expressed to the committee having the campaign of his opponent, Mr. Vincent Scully, in charge, his regret for the attack upon Mr. Parnell at Castle Comer yesterday, when the lime was thrown in his face. Last night Parnell spoke to a crowd from the hotel balcony with his eyes bandaged.

The City and County Convention of Cork assembled to-day. The hall in which the convention was held was crowded with delegates and spectators. The name of Mr.

Parnell was greeted with cheers by the dele-gates, but the crowd groaned at it. A number of policemen guarded the entrance to the The High Sheriff of Cork presided. The chairman had a telegram from Patrick Fagan, giving instructions for the transfer of his shares of United Ireland to Mr. Mc-Carthy. Mr. McCarthy declared that if the Irish party wanted authority or sanction for

and others from points along the Ft. Wayne and other roads are expected to-day. The Committees Courteously Recei

port and Columbus are already in the city,

compelled to walk several miles before they

Backed by Their Organizatio

Grand Lodge officers, who have been notified to come immediately. Mr. Hanley,

Chairman of the Press Committee, said last

A General Tie-Up Not Improbable.

According to that, if the law has been ob-

lemands, becomes apparent. A number of the officials were seen yester-

can begin work.

pursue.

as the trouble last spring clearly showed, but he was not much afraid there would be any difficulty in getting the matter satia-factorily arranged, although he is certain the companies will not grant the demands for eight hours and increased wages. Local Switchmen and Yardmen Make

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## a New Move on Their Respective Companies.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FOR A REPLY

Chicago Wages, With Double Fay for Work on Sunday, Among Their Modest Demands.

A GENERAL TIE-UP MAY TAKE PLACE.

# toes as Presented and the Constitution Bearing

on Them. The yardmen employed by the variou railroads centering in Pittsburg have made ing in session all night, as they had done up their minds that they will not put in the winter under the present scale, and have 11:30presented demands for shorter hours and more pay.

The list of grievances was presented yes terday to the respective superintendents, and the latter were given 24 hours in which to make a reply. The following is a com-

plete copy of an agreement which the men desire the companies to enter into: To the Officials of ----- Railway Company: The following is a list of articles which we

hereby propose shall take effect January I, 1891, and to which we herewith submit our signatures as the officials and yardmen of this

company: First-Eight hours shall constitute a day's service. Second-The pay of vardmen shall be as fol lows: Twenty-seven cents per hour for switch-men or helpers and 29 cents for conductors or

Third-In employing men for night service. aen of experience in yard work shall be given the preference.

Fourth-In promoting yardmen, time of serv-ice, experience and ability shall be the chief Five-No crew shall work short-handed.

Sixth-Yardmen shall not work on the road, nor shall roadmen work in the yard. Double Pay for Sunday Work.

Eleventh-No yardmen shall be discharged

being interested in these grievances.

Seventh-The pay for Sunday work shall be double that for week days. Eighth-All yard crews shall be paid on the

6th of each month; and when the 6th falls on Sunday they shall be paid on the Saturday pre-

of yardmen.

months earlier.

ceding. Ninth-Yardmen's duties shall commence at the yard offices only. Tenth-No yard employe shall be discharged

### A VERY TOUGH CUSTOMER. rithout good cause proven before a committe

disturbance.

Pythias excursionists.

and others are expected to-day.

FIGHTING OVER THE KNIGHTS.

Chicago Railroads at Loggerheads Over Ex-

cursion Rate Cutting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- The Chicago-Ohio

iver lines are rapidly becoming involved

in an unfortunate entanglement. It is said

that the correspondence at present passing

between E. A. Ford, the Pennsylvania's

famous passenger man, and James Barker, of the Monon, with extracts from the Big Four, Eastern Illinois, the Erie and other

representatives, who are also literary gen-tlemen, would, if published, furnish very interesting reading, and it all has reference to

The Eastern Illinois has violated an agree-

ment by securing a party of Chicagoans for Indianapolis next Saturday, instead of let-ting the Big Four have them. Now the Big Four is threatening to make a round trip rate for ten days for \$2. A suspicion has gone abroad that the Eastern Illinois much have given them exists a streardingary

must have given them certain extraordinary provisions. The affair is kicking up a big

cutting for one or two Knights of

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

Thinks the Men Ask Too Much.

It Required Several Policeman to Get Him to the Station House.

for serving in the capacity of a committeeman, nor shall any other yardmen be discharged for A very large man, considerably under the influence of liquor, was arrested at Thirty-eighth and Butler streets last night This move on the part of the local switchand sent to the Seventeenth ward police men was wholly unexpected at this time. It station, charged with disorderly conduct. was known that demands for shorter hours

His name he refused to disclose, and more pay were to be presented, but it Shortly after 9 o'clock the man gathered was thought the move would not be made until April 1 at the earliest. The Baltimore a crowd of boys about him by his noisy cona crowd of boys about him by his holsy con-duct. He stood in the middle of Butler street and began to shout at the top of his voice. A number of boys snowballed him, and into this sport he joined with great vigor, but continued his shouting. Officer McAndrews requested him to keep quiet but received the reply that "the entire police force of Pittsburg and Soho" could not suppress him. The officer then tried to arrest him. A lively fight ensued. Three other officers arrived and it was all that their and Ohio difficulty, which apparently has not yet been definitely settled, furnished the opportunity for the demands to be made now, and as a result the struggle which had to come anyway will be settled just three The switchmen are supported by all the men along the lines centering in Pittsburg. Members of grievance committees from ther officers arrived and it was all that their Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona, Conombined strength could do to accomplish nellsvill., Jersey City,. Bellaire, McKeesthe arrest of the man.

## A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER MAN.

destination, Glorietts New Mexico, On The Assistant City Editor of the Tribune

WAS A KING INDEED.

The Lofty Charity of a Texas Cattle Man to an Entire Stranger

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 18.

Superintendent Beach, of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Company, was seen, but his time had been so taken up with the busi-ness of the road, owing to the extra work oc-casioned by the storm, that he had given the WHO WAS SUFFERING MISFORTUNE

Peculiar Outcome of a Chance Acquaintance natter no consideration. "It is a question that rests entirely with Made by Rev. Mr. Grange.

STORY STRANGER THAN FICTION.

the management of the road," said he, "and I suppose it will be settled by the President. The men are asking too much, I am afraid, but I cannot express an opinion as to what the outcome will be." Superintendent Turner, of the Panhandle Rev. Mr. R. W. Grange, pastor of the road, and Assistant Superintendent Trump, of the Pennsylvania Lines, both denied that Church of the Ascension, corner of Neville of the Pennsylvania Lines, both denied that the men had been at their offices, but the Grievance Committee insisted that their de-mands had been left at the office of every superintendent in the city. The men held another meeting last night, beginning at 9 o'clock, at which the three lodges interested in the present difficulty were represented. A report was heard from the waring a property which had presented and Ellsworth avenues, East End, received a letter yesterday that added the last chapter to a story fraught with a number of unusual and interesting eirenmstances. The letter came from Alpine, Brewster county, Tex.,

and told of the death of a young man named Williams, which occurred there about a week ago. the various committees which had presented grievances. These reports were very en-couraging, and instead of the men remain-The story dates back to last summer, when Mr. Grange, his wife and two interesting little boys were on a journey to New Mex-

night before, they adjourned about ico. They were making the trip on the Southern Pacific Railroad. One day two Mr. Hawley stated to a reporter of THE DISPATCH that this is only the beginning of a movement that is to be inaugurated all over the country, and although they are making no threats of what may follow the fine-looking men of middle age, finely dressed and wearing considerable jewelry, boarded the train. They wore the regulation sombrero hat and were free and manly company's refusal to grant the demands, they are all confident of winning. Quite a number of additional members of the in their manner. As a consequence they were soon in conversation with Mr. Grange, and it did not take him long to ascertain Brievance Committee arrived last night that they were cattle men. The spokesman of the party gave his name as DuBois and

introduced his companion as Mr. Went-worth, a nephew of Long John Wentworth, of Chicago.

THE LIFE OF A CATTLE HING. During the conversation that followed Mr.

Du Bois related a very interesting story of his life in the Southwest. He stated that some ten years previous he had been quite extensively engaged in business at Elgin, Ill. Among other things he owned and managed an opera house there. His health became bad, however, he being attacked with lung trouble, and a number of physi-cians advised him to seek a change of climate at once. Accordingly he went to Texas, and at once his health began to improve. He finally selected a suitable site in what is now known as Alpine, Brewster county, and started in the cattle business.

in company with Wentworth. The elimate agreed with him exactly, and as his business was also prospering he sold out all his interests in Elgin and invested the proceeds in his new venture. They now owned 200,000 acres of land, had thousands of cattle and were doing elegantly. Mr. Du Bois said his lungs had become

as sound as a pair of bellows and he knew of many people who had been suffering from lung troubles, or incipient consumption, who found a perfect cure there. Turning to his wile Rev. Mr. Grange re-

marked: "What a delightful place that would be for poor Williams." The remark caught the ear of Du Bois, and he asked who poor Williams was. Mr. Grange ex-

who poor Williams was. Mr. Grange ex-plained that he was a young Englishman of good family, who came to this country some time ago and located in Pittsburg. He had a young wife, but no children, and was consumptiy. He was well educated, and among other accomplishments was quite a fine musician. His health, however, would not permit of his doing either heavy or con-fining work and the members of Par. Mr. fining work, and the members of Rev. Mr. Grange's congregation had given him employment in the capacity of sexton of the church. His musical talents also came into good use, and for some time he officiated as organist for the choir.

MORE THAN & PASSING INTEREST. The big cattle king listened to the story with marked attention, and evinced a great interest in Williams. He made many in-quiries about him and on leaving the train exacted a promise from Mr. Grange that he

would write to him when he reached his

A SICK BOY'S FANCIES. WAIF OF THE STORM. He Leaves His Home While Suffering From Lad of Six Years Applies to Sergeant Me-Typhoid Fever. Qualde for Lodging-He Says He Never Had a Mother-The Police Won by His James Fagan, a Western Union telegraph operator, wandered about through the snow for several hours yesterday morning, while delirious with typhoid fever. Fagan is

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"Say, mister, I thought I would ask yo I can sleep here to-night. It's cold, you about 18 years of age, and lives with his mother at No. 23 Bluff street. On Tuesday now, and I haven't any place to go." The speaker was a diminutive little male specimen of humanity who wandered into the Twenty-eighth ward police station last night, and after tip-toeing around for awhile had put the question given. He was little over 6 years of age, and his sweet, winning way at once won Sergeant McQuaide. Calling the boy to him, he said: "My little man, what is your age and where do you live?" "My name is George Call. I've been staying with Mike Hennessy, but he left the house to-night and put me out. I cried, and he said that if I wanted to wait around until he come back I could get in. It's aw-ful nasty weather for a boy to stand out-The speaker was a diminutive little male night his mother was sitting up with him, and about 3 o'clock fell into a doze. She awakened about 4 o'clock and found that her son was missing from bed. His clothes were there, but on search being made it was

found that he was not in the house. He was found about 10 o'clock in bed at the house of Timothy Donohue, on Vicker-ing street. He told the Donohues, who

knew him, that he had had a quarrel with his mother and that she had put him out,

1890.

Cleverness

refusing to give him his clothes. They did not know he was ill until found by the searching parties. ful nasty weather for a boy to stand out-doors, aint it, mister?" "But what is your father's name?" asked

the sergeant. "I don't know. I've lived with different people and they all say they're my father and mother. I guess I haven't any. I never saw them anyway. "Well, we'll put you on a nice soft bed Several Accidents Happen Yesterday Which GEORGE WORMLEY-A broken saw at the

Pittsburg Lumber Company's mill yesterday struck George Wormley, an employe, in the stomach. He is hurt internally and is expected to die. and fix you up, I guess."

ROSS WAREHAM—An ingot fell on Ross Warehan's left foot yesterday at the Rollins Steel Works and crushed it. ROBERT WATSON—Robert Watson fell com-ing down the Thirty-third street bill, and broke his thigh, besides bruising his head. JOHN ANDHEWS—John Andrews fell off a scaffold at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and fractured his skull. His cordition is critical. "What, have you got soft beds? A fellow told me I'd have to sleep on a plank. But then I thought that a policeman wouldn't sleep on a plank, and must have a soft

The outcome of the interview was that the Ind was taken to a clothier's and shoe deal-er's and fitted out, and then put snugly to bed. The Sergeant and Captain Stewart were asked what they proposed to do with him PETER LIVINGSTON-Peter Liv, agaton, machinist in the same mill, was see ously hurt about the head and arms by a puller belt flying

"Oh, the station house has adopted him," said Sergeant McQuaide. "He's a mighty bright little fellow." 

DR. CHANDLER DEAD.

## He Expired Suddenly at Charlerol Las Evening.

The loss will not exceed \$800 Dr. A. F. Chandler died suddenly at Box 14 was pulled last night for the burning of a pan of grease on at oil store in William Stayton's restaurant on Diamond street. The loss is triffing. Charleroi yesterday. He is a brother-inaw of H. Sellers McKee and W. D. Hartupee, the engineer. He is well known in Pittsburg and Allegheny, having been a practicing physician in this vicinity for years. He retired from active practice sev-eral years ago, when he became Secretary of the Standard Plate Glass Company, at Butler. While Sceretary of this concern, the doctor resided with his family at that THREE SPECIAL DRIVES

When the Charleroi town and plant were suggested Dr. Chandler was was induced to invest in the enterprise, and he was made who is also interested in the company, and he built fine residences on the hill back of the McKean mansion, where a pretty view of the river is obtained. The doctor intended to live permanently in Charlero

after the plate glass plant was started. His home had been finished and elegantly 1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, better urnished. Dr. Chandler was a mild-mannered gentle man about 50 years old. He was a capable physician and an excellent business man. 1,000 Brussels Hearth Rugs, very

It could not be learned last evening what was the immediate cause of his death, but his sudden departure will be mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

## After the Oleo Dealers.

Collector Warmcastle is after the dealers n butterine, oleomargarine and other im pure products. It is said that evidence has been obtained against 82 merchants in Me-Keesport, and that proceedings will be in-stituted at once.

A Frightful Accident.

Joseph Livingston, an employe of Car-negie's mill at Braddock, was probably fatally injured yesterday by being thrown against a hot saw. His arm, face and head were frightfully mangled.

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BLIZZARD?

The prosecutor retorted: "I shall prove

that you had a very strong motive." The blacksmith who had strengthened the trunk for Gabrielle by putting two iron bands upon it, testified to having don: so. As he was stepping up to the trunk to examine it more closely, the President advis ing him not to go too near, as the trunk smelt very strongly, and there was a laugh in the audience, a waiter, who had attended to the wants of Eyraud and his accomplice in the restaurant where they had dined o the night of the murder, swore that the accused quitted the restaurant at 7:30 They drank champagee during dinner, but did not seem to be cheerful.

## Caught in a Contradiction.

"You hear what that man says ?" said the President, turning to Gabrielle, "You left the restaurant at 7:30. Now you testified that Eyraud arrived in the Rue Tronson Decondray at 7:45. Thus you see the prep-arations for the crime must have been made during the day."

Gabrielle made no reply, and seemed to lose countenance for some minutes. The next witness, the architect who had designed the room in which the crime was committed, said that it must have taken at least an hour to prepare the block and pulley and to make the other arrangements

for the murder of Gouffe. Gabrielle being again ordered to stand up, the President asked her: "You hear whi

this witness says?" "How could I know how long it would

take?" said Gabrielle. "How could Eyraud have committed the crime if you had not handed him the end of the cord, passed through the swivel?"

Gabrielle made no reply. The procurteur then asked Eyraud. "The cord passed through the curtain, did

"Yes." said Eyraud, with a vindictive glance at his accomplice. "Now," said the President, "Gabrielle,

who cut the curtain that the cord could pass through?"

claimed in a loud voice: "Gabrielle Bom-pard." This caused a great sensation in the court, but the female prisoner did not scem to mind.

All opera glasses were leveled, and wild excitement prevailed among the ladies in the audience when the name of Garanger was called. Garanger appeared, well dressed, stout, tail, fair, pointed beard and distinguished bearing, about 45 years of age, but not looking 40. No one seemed lisposed to criticise Gabrielle's taste in throwing over Eyraud for Garanger.

showed more emotion than at any time in the course of the trial, and when he began his testimony she hid her face in her hand kerehief. Garanger said: "I was returning from Japan when I met Eyraud and Gabrielie at Vancouver, and alterward in San Francisco. We agreed to start in busi ness together, Eyraud and I, and Indvanced him 5,000 francs. He asked me to take hin daughter back to France, meaning Gabri elle. I consented. After we had started Gabrielle and I, she said: "That man is not my father, he is a fraudulent bankrupt. I ish to leave him; take me away.'

## The First Confession of the Crime.

"Gabrielle and I arrived in Paris on a Saturday night. We dined at Noel's res-taurant. On the Monday following I was away from Paris. When I returned, Gabrielle showed me a copy of a paper, say ing: 'Read that about the Gouffe crime. am the Gabrielle mentioned there.' I said 'Let us go the Prefect of Police.' Gabrielle

So far it was evident that Garanger was striving to save his reputation. Evraud's brother-in-law was sent for to confront him u pursuance of the promise made earlier in the day. He swore that Garanger came to him for 5,000 francs. Garanger, however, swore that he did not. Eyrand, who had been glaring at Garanger ever since he took his place in the witness box, now assumed a threatening manner and attitude.

what they had done, the magnificent gather-ing there assembled gave it to them. After The local Grievance Committee was in such a meeting they would be entitled to speak in the name of the Irish people, and they would have a still better right so to

## speak after the election in Kilkenny. CHIMNEY MAKERS MEET.

### Business is Fair and No Changes Were Made in Prices.

Thomas D. Catlin, Ottawa, Ill.; O. E. Frazee, Syracuse; William Loeffler and several other manufacturers of chimneys met hands of his clerks. at the Monongahela House yesterday to dis cuss the conditions of trade. The gentle-

en uniformly declined to state what had been done, but no changes were made in prices. The business is only fair at the present time.

# JUSTICE ON THEIR TRAIL.

DAVID HARNEY, a colored watchman at Homestead, his wife and a man named Hare were fined \$5 and costs yesterday for disor conduct. They got into a row, during v Harney cut Hare over the head with a

THOMAS BANNON and George Hanley, charged with the larceny of some watches by J. Stein, were given a bearing before Alder man McKenna yesterday and discharged fo

Two MEN, giving their names as William Seif and John Black, were locked up last night for blocking the sidewalk and insulting women at the corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel

GEORGE JOHNSTON is locked up at the Nine eenth ward station house, charged with robbing Hop Sing, a laundryman on Frankstown avenue, of a gold watch and \$2 in money. THOMAS BOGGS, Frank Fisher and Frank McKenna were committed to court yesterday on a charge of stealing brass from the Pitts-

hurg Steel Company ALDERNAN WARNER has held Ross Carey on complaint of the Anti-Cruelty Society, for beating his wife.

### A Sensation in the Court. TONY TRICKUP, an Italian, is charged with

stealing a watch from Annie Hanley, of Oak-land. The girl was aghast, but Eyraud ex-LUCY GRAHAM will be tried in court fo stealing a watch from a man named Murphy. MRS. ANNIE PITCHER, of Mt, Washington, charged with assaulting Sadie Caesidy.

JOSEPH PRAVENITZ has been committed for ourt on charge of entering a building. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO. -H. Van Blarenbergh, one of the foreign

iron and steel men, is in the city stopping at the Duquesus Club. He is returning home much impressed with the magnitude of America's in-As he took the stand the female prisoner -John Marron, Esq., who has been dan eronsly ill with fever since the adjournment of the Supreme Court, was able to be on the stro on Tuesday. He didn't tempt fate yesterda however. -Thomas Barnard, Superintendent of Construction of the Western Union from Buffalo, arrived in the city yesterday morning, He was doing some lively hustling all day. -Mrs. R. S. Waring sailed from New

York yesterday on the Trave. Mr. Waring leaves next week. They will make their home for the winter at the Savoy Hotel, London. -Dr. Mumfort, an Episcopal clergyman

from Patterson, N. J., was afraid of the snow storm, and decided to spend the night in Pitte burg. He was going West, -Robert Fraser, of New York, registere at the Schlosser yesterday. He is here to train some of the Pittsburg Cinb people in amateur

-W. P. Black, of Titusville, a suc and prominent operator in both light and heavy oil, is registered at the Anderson.

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-R. W. Munnell, Chairman of the Greene county Republican Committee, was in the city yesterday.

-Rev. T. A. McCiory, of Cleveland, and W. G. Filer, of Sharon, are stopping at the

Anderson. —George R. Wendling, the Washington lecturer, was at the Soventh Avonus yesterday. Anderson. on their part whatever the result will be. He thought 24 hours was too short a time for the managers to give the men au answer,

Visits Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bhoades, of New session all night Tuesday night, and yesterday morning at 10 o'clock it was divided up York, registered at the Duquesne last evening. Mr. Rhoades is the assistant city into sub-committees, and these presented editor of the Tribune, and is out on his the grievances to the superintendents. They vacation. He was formerly connected with were treated very courteously by the official: the United States navy, and fought on the and in some instances received replies that Monitor with Henry White, the chief engineer of the navy, now on the retired list, and Mr. Bhoades said he understood the matter would be considered at once. In no case, however, were they given much hope that the demands would be granted. Superintendent Holbrook was not in his that he was living in Pittsburg. He has not seen him since the famous naval battle. office at all, but the paper was left in the Mr. Rhoades was with De Long on his first exploration into the Arctic regions. He The grievances are not much unlike those is a very polished gentleman, has traveled extensively and has just issued a book called presented last April, except that they go a step or two farther in asking for shorter Around the World" He is interested in hours and more pay. The pay received now is 24 and 25 cents per hour for day and night work. The increase to 27 and 29 cents asked for is said to be the construction of the nickel plates for war vessels, and while here intended to visit the Carnegie mill, but on account of the bad weather he conclded to go East this morning. and 29 cents asked for is said to be equal to the Chicago wages that were simed at last spring. Clause No. 9 is especially aimed at the Ft. Wayne rond, where it is claimed that the men are often

## PEOPLE NOT INTERESTED.

Mr. Jackson Says the Bribery Cases Attract Little Attention

The men have been very deliberate in Oscar L. Jackson, the New Castle lawyer men never been very concerned in preparing to make the present demands. Many meetings were held, estensibly to consider the Baltimore and Ohio trouble, and ex-Congressman, came to the city last evening on an errand. He said the trial of the bribery cases at New Castle at-tracted very little attention, and only but there was a secondary consideration. A list of grievances was prepared and for-warded to the Grand Master of the Switch-men's Mutual Aid Association and was a fair audience was present at the Wal-lace trial. The people are not interested in the cases, and the acquittal of Wallace confirms the judgment of the grand jury when they ignored the bill. Those who refused to testify are still in jail, and considered by him while the local switch-men were also deciding as to what steps to

their lawyers will probably go to the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus One of the officials of the association stopped in the city last night on his way East to attend to some business there, but he will return in time to meet the other

to have them released.

## A BLUE RIBBON CRUSADE.

Captain Barbour to Inaugurate a Series o

Gospel Temperance Meetings.

night that the higher officers might be here any day. One of them was in Washington last week and had some other business to at-Cheater on New Grant street and will com tend to in the West before he could come to Pittaburg, but he confidently expects all the officers here by Saturday. "We have the organization with us this time," said Mr. Hawley, "and with this time," said Mr. Hawley, "and with this time," said Mr. Hawley, "and with this kind of weather, the companies will be too glad to grant all we ask." "Is this move independent of the Balti-more and Ohio difficulty?" was asked. "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Hawley;" but we ith her asympthic to say in regard to that David McAlister will open the meeting with prayer and a brief address.

will have something to say in regard to that too. We have presented a special griev-ance to the Baltimore and Ohio officials, he work.

ance to the Baltimore and Onio officials, but we are not prepared to state what it is until the matter is settled. The only thing we have to say is that every provision of our constitution has been followed and in a very short time we will have the difficulty settled satisfactorily." That part of the constitution bearing on missense is interesting and in a followed The committee that will pass on the guilt or innocence of Rev. J. T. Riley, the M. E. minister charged with immorality and gross dierly. Bring them up to guard and defend the rights for which their fathers fought so nobly, and buy the boy one of those beauti-

## Young Missionaries.

That part of the constitution bearing on grievances is interesting, and is as follows: All grievances of a general nature shall be ro-ferred to the Chairman of the General Griev-ance Committee of the system on which the grievance originates, in writing, with seal of lodge attached. He shall upon receipt of said grievance notify the Grand Master, and upon his approval shall proceed to settle the same. Upon receipt of approval of said grievance from the Grand Master, the Chairman of the General Grievance Committee shall call the General Grievance Committee shall griev-ance, subject to the approval of the Grand Master. Miss Mary and Carrie Swaney, of Man nattan, Kan., passed through the city

### Thirty-Third Street Sewer.

The big Thirty-third street sewer, which has been in course of construction for about In satiu-finished, cloths and napkins two years, has been finished. The pipe is eight feet in diameter, drains 1,800 acres and cost nearly \$250,000. matched sets; just from the Custom House. A finer Christmas gift cannot be found — prices from \$6 50 to \$21. Ask to set them

## An Italian Fiddler Missing.

Frank Briglia, a little Italian boy who plays a fiddle, and sometimes lives at 79

# A Pointer.

A number of the omcials were seen yester-day alternoon, but the majority of them re-fused to have anything to say about the matter. One of the Pittsburg and Western officers said he thought there would be a conference of the superintendents to-day. He was sure there would be united action on their part the transit the mail.

Williams was concerned, he thought it might have been a little burst of humanity that would die out in a shorttime. In this however, he was mistaken, for after writing to Williams himself, he, learned that Du Bols had done likewise. The next information he received was to the effect that Du Bois had sent Williams a check for \$200 to pay the expenses of himself and wife to Al-pine, accompanied by a promise to care for him on arrival. Williams had the check cashed at a well-

known bank in this city, and at once started known bank in this city, and at once started for his Southern home. For some weeks atter his arrival he improved creatly, but the disease was too deep-seated, and he finally yielded his life to its ravages. His body was buried with tenderness and respect by his newly made friends, and a nice home was provided for his wife.

TRUE WESTERN GENEROSITY.

Rev. Mr. Grange, in speaking of the cir-Liev, hit. Grange, in speaking of the cir-cumstances yesterday, said they showed to him the brighter side of the lives of these ragged men, who did not always fare so well in print, and demonstrated the higher qualities of heart and soul that made mankind kindred.

He could remember no similar instance in his experience where a general love of his fellow man had led a total stranger to interest himself thus thoroughly in the welfare of an unfortunate, Mr. Grange thought that Williams would probably have recovered had he sought the climate earlier, but the result did not de-

tract a particle from the lofty humanity of the cattle king. NOT INJURED BY THE FIRE.

# ELEBERS' PLANOS AND ORGANS.

A Card.

YOUTHS' DRUMS.

George Kappel, 77 Fifth Avenue.

"Young America" is patriotic and so

More Than Twenty-Four Thousand

Kranich & Bach pianos have been made and sold. Call and see our holiday stock. Store open until 9 c'clock evenings. LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER,

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Some of the most beautiful clocks ever

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77 Fifth avenue.

69 Fifth avenue.

Captain Barbour has secured the Clipper

The public are respectfully informed that the fire next door to us has not in the least injured or affected our stock of pianos and mence a series of Gospel temperance meetorgans and the rest of the goods. ings Sunday, December 28, at 7:30 P. M. There is not a flaw upon any of our fine pianos, and they are absolutely as perfect as He has secured the services of James M. Dunn, Esq., formerly of Pittsburg, who will take charge of the meetings and con-duct them in his own peculiar way. Rev. when received from the factory. Call and see them and make your selection for a holiday gift in time, for a piano or organ (or any other instrument) which is bought at Kle-

ber & Bro.'s music store, 506 Wood street, is accepted as the best and most reliable goods of their kind to be had in this city or any Captain Barbour tenders an invitation to all his old associates in the cause to help of their place. H. KLEBER & BRO., 506 Wood street.

## The Riley Jury Appointed.

imprudence, was appointed yesterday. Rev. John Jones, the presiding officer, refused to furnish the names of the jurors, and said the trial will be conducted secretly. ful drums specially ordered for Christmas holiday trade. GEORGE KAPPEL,

yesterday on their way to South America to do missionary work in the interest of Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church.

served, the grievances of the men have been approved by the Grand Master of the asso-ciation, and the possibilities of a tie-up of all the roads interested, in case of a refusal on the part of the companies to grant the demands become associated

prices from 40 ortment. in our linen department. Jos. Hogne & Co., 609-621 Penn Avenue.

Virgin alley, is missing. His father has not seen him for three weeks. seen in this city, in onyz, marble and brass, at the jewelry house of HENRY TERMEYDEN,

Go to Gallinger's jewelry store, 1200 Penn avenue, and see his stock before purchasing your holiday gifts elsewhere. Remember the address, 1200 Penn avenue. Finest line of music-boxes in the city.

No Christmas table should be without An-rostura Bitters. Appetizer of exquisite favor

his arrival Mr. Grange wrote to Du Bois Bibles for the new school building at that telling him of his safe arrival, etc., and thought that would probably end the mat-ter. So far as the cattle king's interest in place, on New Year's Day.

Fine Guitars and Mandolina

As a holiday gift no article could be mon lesirable than either a Lakeside guitar at \$7 50, or the Arion guitar at \$9 50, or the Conservatory rosewood guitar at \$15. If you want the best make buy one of those beauti-ful Washburn guitars, now the leading guitars of the world. In the mandolins we would recommend the American make, at either \$10 50 or \$14. The fuest mandolins, however, are the celebrated Washburns-unequaled for tone, quality and durability. All of the above instruments are warranted true in tone and not to collie. They can be true in tone and not to split. They can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.'s, No. 506 Wood street. Klebers also have the finest election of music boxes specially intended

for the holidays, which they are offering at last year's prices; no advance on account of the high tariff. Call and see our fine stock of banjos, cornets, violins, autoharps, metallophones, music wrappers and folios and

cases for all instruments. Store open every evening. H. KLEBER & BRO., 506 Wood street.

## The People's Store.

On the ninth page of The Dispatch to-day will be found a handsome advertisement from Campbell & Dick, which makes large claims for "The People's Store." or not these claims are too great can easily be learned by a visit to the immense building on Fifth avenue, filled on every floor with articles suitable for holiday presents. Masculine visitors are somewhat bewild-ered by this display, but the ladies present seem to be in their element and revel in th

variety and completeness of the stock at "The People's Store." A good way for purchasers to save time will be to consult the list of appropriate presents as set forth in The Dispatch, mak-28-inch Gloria covers, with choice natural sticks and metals, \$1 50, \$1 65, \$1 85. 28-inch Silk Umbrellas with silver mountings, \$2 75 and \$3 25. ing a memorandum of such as they desire to look at. A visit in the morning is par-ticularly urged, as then there is a much bet-28-inch extra grade silk covers in extra fine handles, walrus, horn, hammered metals, etc., \$5 50, 56, 57 50. ter opportunity for a choice. Make your selection early to get choice han-

## Diamond Earrings.

all prices, from \$10 to \$1,500. Your in-spection solicited by Hardy & Hayes', Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street. "Store open every evening until Christ-

B. & B.

A thorough "gentleman's" umbrells, "Beau Brummel," in to-day.

FINE embroidered night shirts for holiday

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