HIS VICTIMS BROTHER IN PURSUIT.

He is Charged With Killing an American Citizen of Mexico.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY LOOKED FOR

EL PASO, TEX., Dec. 19.-Bolton, who

has been in jail at Juarez since last April

for the killing of J. H. Cavitt, escaped from confinement yesterday morning and is now on American soil. Both Cavitt and Bolton were wealthy cattlemen, owning extensive interests in Mexico. They had been part-(Store open till 10 P. M. Saturday)

a false mustache, walked out of the jail, en-tered a carriage and was immediately driven

Cavitt was a citizen of Mexico, but Bolton had never given up his eitizenship in this country. On that account it will be a matter of difficulty to extradite him. Cavitt's brother is hot on Bolton's trail, and should they ever meet trouble would ensue, as both are known to be brave and determined men.

letter to THE DISPATCH about his experience in the music halls of London. morrow's 24-page issue. Best paper in the

Time to Select a Piano, It is much more satisfactory for you to carefully examine and compare styles, tone, etc., even of the very best makes. There-fore "Hamilton's," 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, pre-eminently the place to buy, not only

the largest, most elegant stock, and greatest variety of style, finish, and prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 and organs from \$50 to \$5,000, and indeed everything musical from a jews harp to a grand piano or a great pipe organ, all of the most reliable renowned makes. All customers can depend upon the most courteous treatment, and our hous can be relied upon to tell you exact grade and quality of all goods offered. It you haven't time to call during the day we renain open every evening until 9 o'clock We sell for eash or time to suit purchasers vandered in the Twenty-eighth ward police and exchange your old instrument at a fair value if desired. Please favor us with a call, and send your friends to Hamilton's 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Fine Upright Plano, \$200. An excellent 736-octave upright piano, first-class in every respect, of full iron trame, handsome case and splendid tone, fully warranted for six years, only \$200, including plush cover and stool. A splendid bargain at the music store of J. M. Hoffman & Co., 537 Smithfield street, Also a slightly used square piano, can be

told only from the new by the price, which is less than one-half. Fine holiday stock of superb Sohmer pianos, Colby pianos, Schu-bert pianos and Newman Bros.' unrivaled organs. Open evenings till after Xmas.

Music Teachers

And others who buy sheet music, music books, instruments, etc., will save money and learn something interesting by sending

Medical Electricity. The card of Dr. J. Van Dyck, of 502 Penn venue, published in the Dispatch to-day, enumerates some of the remarkable opera

electricity. An experience of 20 years should render

Any time during this week and get it without fail for Xmas, at Aufrecht's Elite Gullery, 516 Market street. Prices lowest.

Coughs AND Colds. Those who are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches, Sold only in bexes,

Handsome Christmas Present.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup for Chil-HEADQUARTERS for Sunday school

THOS. R. HERD & Co., Allegheny. SCARFS for Christmas presents. Nobby

puffs, tecks and four-in-hands. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av.

Coupon shears, Desk calendars, And very many other beautiful and new goods in sterling silver and sterling plate. Remember, our goods are much superior to those you can purchase in drygoods h HARDY & HAYES,

Silversmiths, 529 Smithfield street. "Store open every evening until Christ-

ALLEGHENY ladies, you are invited to Violets and Roses. Lilac and Lily-of-the-Valley

inspect the Christmas display of blankets, comforts and quilts at Arthur, Schondel-myer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio street, Alleto be had at this season of the year.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Boogs & Bunt. Our stores will be kept open every evenng previous to Christmas. BIBER & EASTON.

\$500 Reward For any trace of antipyrine, morphine

DIED. BAGALEY-On Friday, December 19, 1890, MARY ARTHURS, wife of Ralph Bagaley and Gaughter of Robert Arthurs.

Notice of funeral hereafter,

Funeral from her late residence, No. Shield's alley, Allegheny, on SUNDAY, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend.

Services at St. James Church at 8:30 MONDAY MORNING. Friends of the family are respect [St. Louis papers please copy.]

pounds, and oil a fraction lower. Cotton and coffee are unchanged for the week. It

-More than 800 lives were lost in the recer powder explosion at Tai Ping, China. -Dr. Pettit, a French physician claims to have invented a lymph as good as Dr. Koch's.

rendered a decision against an original package joint, which confines the lawful traffic in orignal packages within narrow limits. —The steamer Buckeye State sank in the Ohio river at Harper's Landing on Thursday. A wrecking boat pumped her out, patched the hole, and the Buckeye State proceeded on her

lines had been relatively quiet at almost all points. Recent heavy failures and the large increase in the total number of mer-—A scaffolding upon which four men were working, 69 feet from the ground, fell from the side of a house in Newark, N. J. Philip Roth and Henry Huxler were fatally injured. The other men escaped with slight bruises. cantile failures have attracted attention, the South having reported from three to five times as many each week of late as early in

lower, while pig iron is weaker, though unchanged. Wool, lumber and anthracite ng John Scholefski. coal are no lower. Prolouged colder weathern banks are still quite conservative in the

nati and San Francisco, are no higher.
Stock speculation is very dull, pending the ratification of the Western railway agreement and the development of financial EDWARD MUBRAY, alias Jones, of Cherry alley, was arrested at Verona for attempting to pass a counterfeit silver dollar. CLARENCE MARSHALL, of No. 155 Crawford street, is accused of robbing Charles D. Green, of Allegheny, of \$35 and a gold watch,

> GEORGE STONEBRAKER, of Sherman avenue, is charged with maliciously destroying some goods belonging to his neighbor, John Wallace.

GEORGE KORTSMAN was arrested in Alle

station last Wednesday evening, was taken away from the station house yesterday by John Call, of Lawrenceville, who claims to be his foster father. ARTHUR MILLBURN, of Fifty-fifth street had a scrap with a Hungarian, and the report

THE City Property Committee, of Allegheny, was to have met last night, but failed to get a

A PRESENT which will be appreciated subscription to THE DISPATCH. To-morrow's 24-Page issue will be a Christmas

Yesterday's Steamship Arrivals.

Playing Grandmother.

Though the rate for money on call is lower than a week ago, and money is easier at Boston and Philadelphia, there is still stringency at most points throughout the country. Complaints of slow collections have rarely been more general, and in many cases settlements can be made only with

notice of renewals. Better Hopes for Next Month Prevail.

and curtailment of purchases. Trade at the South is fair; healthy at Ne

at most points fair. ' in wholesale lines. Pittsburg reports more

Confidence improves at Boston, and sales

reial loans.

fully invited to attend.

HID BY A UNIFORM.

CHOICE GOODS

EXPRESS LOADS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Were telegraphed for to supply all departments, and are here for this

SATURDAY'S

CHRISTMAS SALES.

PRICES!

THAT'S WHAT WILL TELL 

GENTS' Cream Pure Silk Mufflers,

SIX LOTS

ing anything this store ever did in Mufflers.

75 cents to \$2 50—some elegant ones at \$1 50, we don't think are matched at less than \$2.

Gents' White Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs.

25 cents and up to \$1 25 each.

Children's Silk Handkerchiefs. 10 cents up.

Large lot Ladies' Embroidered Silk Hand-

kerchiefs, 35 cents each; 3 for \$1. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs,

Embroidered ones, revere and hemstitched goods, 50c, 75c and \$1-large lots that are new and just bought, and we bought Bargains.

Note all the Mufflers and Silk Handkerchiefs moved back to Silk and Dress Goods Room, where customers have room and good light to select with comfort.

GLOVES.

Thousands of dozens for selection-all new and the best makes—from Baby's Mittens to Ladies' Elegant Long Evening Gloves, or Gents' Fur Gloves—additional Glove Counter Room provided for this great Christmas Giove Sale.

Silk IImhrellas

The handsome Mountings and Bargains, \$1 50 to \$5, demonstrate facts about the Um brella business.

BEAU BRUMMEL, that's the latest in

Umbrellas. See them. Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas, up to \$15. 500 dozen (6,000) Gents' Neck Scarfs, that's the stock for selection. "Fisk, Clark & Flagg's" choicest included. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25. Gents' Smoking or House Coats, \$4, \$5, \$6

up to \$15. Leather Goods.

This department seems to have outdone

itself with nice goods and prices for 1890

**JEWELRY** 

Silverware Department.

Largely extended this season. Fine goods of merit, from unique Stick Pins to Genuino Diamond Rings, for Babies, Children and Ladies; Silver Back Hair Brushes, Silver Crumb Travs and Knife-Jewelry in choice lines of SOLID Gold Goods.

Art Pottery.

Genuine Royal Worcester pieces, choice ones, \$2 50 to \$25. Doulton, \$5 to \$70. Fancy Goods or merit and taste by the thousand, 25c to \$5 each.

FURS! FURS!

100 Ladies' Natural Lynx Collars, \$5 each, Natural Lynx Muffs, \$5 each. Alaska Seal Muffs, \$10. Black Fur Muffs, 75c, 81, \$1 25, \$1 50. French Seal Muffs. \$2, \$2 50, \$3, 50 fine many people say almost like genuine

Children's For Sets, \$1 50 to \$3. Alaska Seal Fur Capes, \$35 to \$75. Fur Capes, the new Shapes, \$5, \$6 to \$35. Alaska Seal Jackets and Coats, \$125 to Novelties and elegance in Jaunty Fur

Sets for Young Ladies, at moderate prices.

Christmas Aprons.

16 styles at 25c each. Fine Aprons, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and up as high as you wish.

Lace Curtain Department.

Fine Bed Sets, \$1 25 to \$25. 100 good Chenille 6-4 Table Covers, \$1 64 Tapestry Table Covers, 75c. Artistic worth and decoration in

and Plush Table Covers, \$5 to \$20 each. Look here Saturday and Saturday evening.

ALLEGHENY.

ure of the Past Week.

Marked Loss of Confidence a Feat-

THE ACTS OF CONGRESS DREADED. Collections at Points Growing More Difficult Every Day.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Special telegrams

the autumn, and the far West twice as

Unfavorable Markets for Products.

The course of prices is not stimulating, as

hog products, corn, oats and sugar are

matter of loans, but rates, except at Cincin-

and currency legislation. The sentiment of the street is unfavorable to activity in

stocks until after January 1. The money market is easier at New York, Philadelphia

and Boston, there being a return to time loans and somewhat more liberal purchases

of commercial paper. The bank failure at Chicago causes no disturbance there.

Drygoods are in light demand in whole-sale lines, as is usual at this period. The

jobbing trade is particularly dull. A fair movement of goods on order is reported by

er is needed West at several points.

Hot Springs station and emptied his revolver at a coach loaded with pas-sengers, just leaving for the city. A lady passenger was dangerously wounded, but afterward recovered. Rogers immediately REVIEWS BY BRADSTREET AND DUN escaped. At one time he was corralled among some rocks at the foot of a precipice. He succeeded in standing off the officers for four days, but on the morning of the fifth it was found that he had scaled the cliff and had started across the mountains toward Logan. He was in his shirt sleeves and spent several nights thus at the good life. He flight across the to Bradstreet's show varying financial conditions at several important trade centers as compared with last week, with no marked change in the general situation either way. There is less actual stringency at the larger thus at the snow line. His flight across the mountain was indicated to the officers by a Eastern cities, due to the arrival of gold from abroad, to a comparative improvement flock of buzzards which followed him for days, expecting to get a chance to pick his in the condition of the banks, and to a widebones. Rogers cursed the birds and threw spread belief that the underlying tendency rocks at them, but they stuck to him. Near in commercial circles is toward improve-Logan he entered a farmhouse to get some-

BETRAYED BY BUZZARDS.

A Desperado's Career Closed for Awhile by

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

OGDEN, Dec. 19 .- In the District Court

to-day, Dick Rogers, a cowboy of 19, was

tried on a charge of assault, found guilts

tiary. The offense was committed Septem

ber 2 last, when Rogers stepped

upon the depot platform at

a Six-Year Sentence

thing to eat, but was betrayed and arrested. He was placed in the county jail at Og-len, and while awaiting trial found means of constructing a tunnel and escaped. He traveled by night, and was captured eight days after his escape in the extreme northvest corner of the Territory at a sheep camp. His retreat was betraved to the officers by a fellow-prisoner, whom he had taken into his confidence.

CARPENTER'S Washington Gossip is ound only in THE DISPATCH. His letter for to-morrow treats of Senator Ingalls and other interesting men. Best paper in the

PLENTY OF HUSBANDS.

State. All the news, 192 column

Deserts Them All. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 19 .- A most remarkable case of polygamy was brought to the attention of the police and the muchmarried woman, Agnes Lebhardt, has been held to await the action of the grand jury. At the age of 14 she married Frank Williams at Springfield and deserted him

A Young Woman Marries Four Men and

in a short time. In a little while she again married in Fitchburg, the victim being J. A. Jewett, whom she also deserted. Her next matrimonial venture was in 1885, when she became the wife of W. W. Kuight, of Fitchburg. She tired of him after awhile and came to Boston, where she contracted a fourth marriage, September 12, 1889, with She lived with him until five months ago,

and the let him in the lurch as she had treated her other three husbands. Lebhardt

heard of her polygamous career, and tracing her to this city caused her arrest. MORE THAN A SUICIDE.

Two Persons Accidentally Shot Trying Foil a Rash Attempt. BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., Dec. 19. -C. E. Dyche, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, shot himself with suicidal intent last night. He committed the act in the hotel parlor, and in trying to wrest the revolver from him. Mrs. Combs, his mothern-law, and F. M. Baker were both shot. Dyche was shot in the breast, and he is probably fatally wounded. Baker was shot in the groin, the ball passing downward to the fleshy part of the leg. Mrs. Combs was shot in the right hand, one finger being shot

assigned as the cause. TWENTY-FOUR pages, 192 columns, will be issued by THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It will give all the news.

away. Domestic trouble and jealousy are

WORK'S BAIL IS REDUCED. The Alleged Bank Wrecker Expects to Se cure Bondsmen To-Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .- Judge Reed to-day, on application of counsel, reduced from \$20,000 to \$12,500 the amount of bai required in the case of George R. Work. charged in conjunction with Lewis F. Pfeilfer and James C. Dungan with conspiracy clined to treat her kindly until her mothwhich, it is alleged, resulted in the wrecking of the Bank of America and the Amer other children, who were born during her Work expects to obtain bondsmen to-mor

absence in Ireland, all seem to have the hostile feeling of the mother. ATTRACTING ATTENTION. The American Export Company Said to be Very Successful NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The financial ad vertisement of the American Export and Trading Company now appearing in the

papers of this city, is attracting the universal attention of people who believe in the great value of the trade/with Mexico and Spanish American business generally. This company is making a great financial success A semi-official statement to-day shows this company holds at present about \$1,000,000 stock of sub-companies in its treasury, or over 200 per cent of its capital stock, which

shows how profitable its stock will be as an investment security.

Arrangements all completed for about 20,000 dressed turkeys, country dressed, heads and feet off, entrails out; also, large iot of dressed chickens, ducks and geese, one-half to arrive on express trains, Tuesday, December 23, at 7 A. M., the other half Wednesday, December 24, at 7 A. M. All poultry will be country dressed and strictly fresh, also price will be reasonable. Call and leave orders early. JOHN FITE.

The Elgin Butter and Cheese House, Pittsburg. Why Not Keep Warm? Several hundred ladies' newmarkets, jackets, etc., in medium and winter weights

ormer price. You can have your choice from goods that old all through the fall at \$6 to \$30, now at

ust reduced to fully one-half and one-third

BRIC-A-BRAC, jewels, silverware, cut lass, china from the royal potteries of Europe are in projusion at SHEAFFER & LLOYD'S, Jewelers,

37 Fifth avenue. Open every evening. Fur Cape Bargain at \$12 00. On Saturday, to-day, we will sell 22 wool, seal and astrakhan capes, worth \$18 00 and

\$20 00, at \$12 00. A special drive for Sat-

41 Fifth avenue. Holiday Hints. Our little book of suggestious, ready for de

PARIS robes and combination patterns; splendid assortments and extraordinary values, \$12 50 to \$30 now for patterns that HUGUS & HACKE.

FOR Christmas presents. The handsomest line of men's fine neckwear ever shown in JAMES H. AIREN & Co., 100 Fifth sv. B. & B.

To-day ladies' wool seal capes, \$12 00 each. BOGGS & BUHL.

COMMERCE IS TIMID

ment, Thus, wool is in more active request, as are hides and leather and some lines of drygoods, owing to the holiday season. The movement of goods in seasonable

SAMUEL WILLIAMS is charged with pointing revolver at James Levenberry. THE police are looking for the man who stole Gripman J. E. Romer's watch out of a Fifth avenue car.

HENRY JACOBS and Philip Schuman wer arrested on Logan street last night while trying to dispossess a lady and her escort of a sleigh.

gheny yesterday on the unpleasant suspicion of having stolen a bushel of potatoes and a pair of rabbits from the West Penn freight shed.

GEORGIE CALL, the little 7-year-old boy who

ublic school teachers is next Wednesday.

while cause greater shrinkage of credits Foreign influences are not now disturbpassed. Though imports continue heavy, present. Exports of cotton thus far this month exceed those of last year, and also f provisions, but there is a heavy decrease Orleans, with larger cotton shipments; dult

and good at Nashville; less confident at Jacksonville, and at Atlanta accumulations of cotton are large. Condition of Trade in the West.

other products about the same. Money lower. Bauks are less apprehensive, bu

and coffee are unchanged for the week. It is noteworthy that the speculative markets are all hesitating in the feeling that monetary legislation may indefinitely alter the situation. Largely increased immediate supplies of money, by imports of gold and treasury disbursements, have less effect than might be expected. night be expected. LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. —The Bradford Chamber of Commerce asks for a protective duty on French wines.

-The Seattle and Northern Coal Company has vanished, and is found to be a huge swindle -Cattlemen and boomers are still watching for an opportunity to invade the Cherokee —The Minneapolis Mutual Fire Insurance Company is in the hands of a receiver. No osses will result. -Members of an Irish band of "moonlight-

-The Supreme Court of South Dakota has

-The strike of the Acushnet Mill spinners at New Bedford is not yet settled, a committee having failed to reach an agreement with the officials. The strikers say they will stay out until their demands are granted.

TWENTY-FOUR pages, 192 columns, will be issued by THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It will give all the news.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE GONE WRONG. THOMAS MCKINNEY is charged with thump-

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

cles. It is essentially a home scene, one that everyone has experienced, and it will meet with an enthusiastic welcome-angrandmother whom the little one is imitating was a young and attractive maiden, the goods sold by the A. and P. Company were known and appreciated the length and breadth of this land. Those purchasing one

Seal plush mantles, \$16, \$18, \$20. Seal plush cloaks, \$16, \$20, \$25. Braided cloak mantles, \$12 to \$25 High grade Alaska seal capes. High grade Alaska seal clouks.

baum & Co.'s.

Money is very close at all points, banks helping customers as far as they can, but collections are not average. Across the Mississippi, St. Louis has colder weather, favoring all lines of trade, but at Kansas City holiday trade is below the average. At Denver, trade is only fair; at Salt Lake, improving some; at Omaha, fair; at Minne apolis, steady for lumber and improving in prices for flour, and at St. Paul, confidence

confidence in trade in manufactured iron, in glass slower and in Bessemer blooms

Tendency of Speculation is Downward. In the speculative markets the tendency

pound of tea or two pounds of coffee will ge a picture on December 15 to 25.

rapid reduction of stock. BIBER & EASTON. Kid Gloves for Presents

FINE silk mufflers for holiday presents. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av. Fur Cape Bargain at \$12 00.

pianists and vocalists. A fine selection of these instruments at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue.

To-day and this evening see this great Christmas exposition. Read our display ad., this paper. Boogs & Bunt.

SCRIELDS-On Friday, December 19, a 11:45 P. M., MATHEW SHIELDS, aged 67 years, Funeral from his late residence, West End

Boggs & Buhl,

rned the next morning that the Indians had gone to Dunean, on the Jocco reserva-The Sheriff and his little band o deputies took a freight train for Duncan, They got off in a thicket near the station, and while reconnoitering, one of the officers found a squaw lying flat upon the ground, est at Rosenbaum & Co.'s, Market street.

FOUR BAD INDIANS lookout for their approach and had given the alarm. About this time an Iudian was seen to rise out of another part of the thicket with a gun at his shoulder pointed at the posse. Jim Conley, quick as a flash, dropped the redskin in his tracks. The Indian he had so suddenly sent to the "there have the reveal" reveal to he a Pay the Penalty of Their Fiendish Crimes on the Gallows "happy hunting grounds" proved to be a murderer. The men most wanted could not be found in that vicinity, and it was subsequently learned that the officers had been sent to Duncan in order to DEEDS WITHOUT A MOTIVE

face down. This was regarded as a bad sign, and it was thought she had been on the

Throw Them Off the Trail, for they had hardly left Ravalli when Pierre Paul and La La See reappeared. This expedition, like many others, proved One of the Murders Committed for successful, and it was not until old Chief Robbery, but Others Causeless. Eneas lent his aid that the officers were en-abled to get these two murderous wretches within their clutches.

in Montana.

The Terror of Settlers Prevents Them From

Giving Information.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

often drives men to the commission of felon-

restless, and possessed of that hereditary

Deeds of Pure Fiendishness.

acts of the bold warriors of old, whose deeds

of daring they have often heard recounted

in the tepees during the long winter months.

Their young hearts craved blood, and thus

they were led to the commission of the atrocrous deeds, for which they have all

long time, and life was insecure within the

vicinity of their haunts. They were called

the reservation, who were scarful lest their

punishment of these and other copper-

Early in the spring of 1889 a prospector

named J. M. Dunn, recently from Iowa, purchased an outilt at Post Falls, Idaho,

and, after spending a few days in the Cour

Alenes, started for the Flathead country,

The Marder Committed by Pascala.

The journey proved a fatal one. His in-

Nothing was heard of him until one year

later-last spring-when Antolne Finley, a member of the Pend d'Oreille tribe, while

out hunting, discovered the clothing and

bones of an unknown person in the vicinity

of Angel Hill, about midway between Day-

ton and Damersville. The clothes were

identified as those worn by Dunn, the pros-

pector, but it was by the merest accident

that the crime was fastened to Pascala, a Kootenai Indian. Antoine obtained a con-

tession from Pascala. With a fiendish glee in his eye, Pascala said: "I kitled him just

like I would kill a grasshopper."

Antoine imparted this information to the

officials, and shortly afterward Sheriff Houston, of Missoula county, and a posse

succeeded in capturing the seli-confessed

criminal, but not without much trouble. Pascala pleaded for his life, saying that he

committed the deed in self-delense. It was subsequently shown, however, that Pascala

overtook Dean shortly noter he had crossed

cala dropped behind his victim and deliber

ately shot him, robbing his person and

Antley Kills a White Prospector.

Antley belonged to the Kootenai tribe.

His crime was the murder of a white pros-

pector. The following story is told by the

ceused miners. The others escaped and

eluded pursuit, until this last summer, when they were captured by the Sheriff and a posse

The Crime of Pierre Paul and La La See.

Pierre Paul and La La See were probably

two of the most desperate criminals known in the history o Western Montana, and

only the most diligent search and untiring

efforts of determined officers secured their

apprehension and conviction. Their crimes

were similar to that committed by Antley,

Its commission was without motive, except

On or about September 1 Pierre Paul and

Kootenai Indians, spent the night in La La See's tepee, near Ravalli, on the Flathend

reservation. On the following morning two white men chanced to pass the camp, when

they were perceived by La La See, who had

Returning to his companions, La La See

plot was at once formed and the Indians

copper-colored wretches asked the white

Dropped Dead in Their Tracks

They replied that they were on their way

to Missoula, and, without suspecting that the Indians had designs upon their lives,

started off. No sooner had they turned

their backs than they dropped dead in their

tracks. A bullet from Pierre Paul's rifle

Their loud boasting of what they were

pleased to term an achivement of glory gave

The history of the chase and capture of

received information of their crimes and had

commenced to keep a lookout for them, word

weeks that they had been seen, but they had

no sooper appeared than they were out of

One day during the summer of 1889. Sher-

of Heyeron, upon learning that the two Indian murderers were at Ravalli, got up a

pease and proceeded to that point, arriving

The Inhabitants Are Terrorized.

Only a few persons could be found who

were willing to divulge anything, as there seemed to be a general fear that the desper-

me redskins would kill anyone revealing

mything of their whereabouts.

was received at his office about every

filed out of their lodge, when one of the

to gratify a bloodthirsty desire.

cenic out to water his horse.

men where they were going.

them away.

there after midnight,

him until they reached Angel Hill,

stealing his horse and outfit.

layton creek, and that he rode along with

tion was to go by way of Horse Plains.

ad" Indians by the peaceful redskins or

paid the penalty of death.

colored criminals.

They were ever desirous of emulating the

roving spirit.

sprung. Their necks were broken.

The capture and execution of this quar-THE STORIES OF THE CAPTURES. tet of murderers has cost in the neighbor hood of \$50,000.

A SOLDIER DRAWS A BOGUS PENSION THE BLOODY QUARTET ALL DIE GAME FOR 20 LONG YEARS.

FRAUD FOUND HIM OUT. 2

He Impersonated Another and Settled in MISSOULA, MONT., Dec. 19.-The four the Far West Under His Comrade's Indian murderers, La La Sec. Pierre Paul, Name-The Rightful Owner of the Name Antley and Pascala, were hanged this morn-

Applies for His Pension. ing at the Court House in this city. All YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 19.-Special Exdied game. Pierre Paul and Antley smilingaminer God rey, of the Pension Departly lade goodby to their triends, when the caps were drawn over their faces. All were ment, created a semention here to-day by arcut down in 20 minutes after the trap was resting Charles Loffler, a well-known citizen, for impersonating a claimant for pension and presenting a fraudulent claim, and The execution of these lour Indian murfor perjury in support of his claim.

derers ends a chapter of crime which stands Early in 1861 George W. Weisle enlisted almost unparalleled in the history of the in Company D, Fifth Regiment United Northwest. Only one of the four committed States Cavalry. He served three years, and murder for plunder. The others killed, not for revenge or plunder, nor were they actn- re-enlisted and received his veteran bounty. He served one year of his second term and ated by the delirium of drunkenness, which then secured the discharge papers of one of his comrades, Charles Loffler. Subsequently ies, but they committed murder solely to he came to Dakota, and located in Yankton satisfy fiendish desires. They were ever 20 years ago. He has gone by the name of Loffler all these 20 years. Some time last spring Charles Loffler ap-

plied for a peusion, and in the regular course of events it was discovered Charles Loffler was already a pensioner. The case was strange, and Examiner Godfrey was given it to look up. The offense is a penitentiary crime.
George Weisle makes a full confession of the whole matter, and nothing can save him om punishment except the elemency of These men had terrorized the whites for a | the Court. Charles Loffler, the man whom George Weisle sought to impersonate, is doorkeeper of the White House in Washingion, which position he has filled since 1861. He was a member of Company H

scalps should daugle at the lodge pale of the inurderous wretches and much credit is due and Loeffler were on detail as orderlies at old Eneas, known as "Big Kni e," chief of the Kootenai tribe, for the apprehension and for about two years. the headquarters of the army of the Potomac,

TROOPS CORRALLING THE HOSTILES.

They Must Soon Surrender or Meet the Fate of Their Comrades. RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 19 .- Four bundred of the Seventeenth Infantry from Fort Rossell embarked here and at other points on the Elk Horn Railway last night, and took up their line of march for eneral Carr's camp, at the junction of Rapid creek and Chevenne rivers. General Miles has concentrated at that point the Eighth and Sixth Cavalry, the Seventeenth Infantry, scouts and artillery, making a fighting force of about 1,200 effective men. There is a large encampment of hostiles

in what is called the Grass Basin in the Bad

Lands, about ten miles southeast of Carr's

camp, from which the thieving forages have

Miles is making dispositions to guard every

committed on the ranches.

supposed to be en route to join these hos-tiles. The escape of the Indians is being cut off. They must soon surrender, or like Sitting Bull, die fighting.

A DOUBLE DEATH.

While Preparing to Hang a Murderer, a

Sheriff Expires.

SHERBROOKE, QUE., Dec. 19 .- Remi La

Montagne, the murderer of Napoleon er's influence changed his disposition in Michel, his brother-in-law, was hanged in that respect. Her eldest sister and the the yard of the Sherbrooke Jail at 9:27 o'clock this morning. This morning's tragedy was a double one, for it involved the death of Sheriff Webb as well, The Sheriff arrived at the jail a few minutes

be ore 9 o'clock, and was admitted in Jailer

Reed's private apartments. Ten minutes

afterward messengers were running for Dr.

Austin, but when he arrived at the jail the

In the fall of 1887 a party of six Kootenai Indians started from Pleasant Valley to go to Tonacco Plains to attend a "sun dance." The party consisted of Antley, Antoine, John Annen, Koosta, Jerome and Dominic, ell young bucks fired with the spirit of their ancestors. At the close of the first day's journey the Indians camped near Wolf ereck for the night. Nearby a party of white prospectors were seated around a camp fire, wholly unmindful and unware of the imminent danger. No sooner were the whites discovered than one of the lindians proposed that they kill the "pale faces." This was promptly agreed to. Crawling stealffully toward the unsuspecting whites, until within a few paces. Annen raised his gun and fired. Two of the prospectors tell, and the remaining one attempted to escape, but was lost wed and killed by Antley.

The news quickly spread to the mining camps in that vicinity, when Jerome and Annen were run down and lynched by the incessed miners. The others escaped and old Sheriff was dead. Death was due to accute heart failure, induced by excitement. A BOTTLE FROM A WRECK. Castaways Adrift on the Ocean With Only Two Days' Provisions. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- A bottle was

picked up in the bay off the foot of Fifty-

fifth street, Brooklyn, to-day. It contained

the following scrap, written on a piece of

We are adrift from land in lat. 430 north long. 27° west. Are the survivors of the steamer Gambia, which foundered August 10. n the confusion the contisions left Augustonard. Only two days' provisions left Augustonard. Only two days' provisions left Augustonard. Wirst Officer. the Captain was lost over

paper:

La La See, in company with three other mourned by a large circle of friends. No

funeral.

Death of Mrs Ralph Bagaley. The estimable wife of Ralph Bagaley, the well-known General Manager of the Westinghouse Machine Company, died yesterday at her home, on Center avenue, near Reed street. Mrs. Bagaley was the daughter of Robert Arthurs, President of the Fifth National Bank, and her demise will be

arrangements have yet been made for the

Diamond Earrings,

all prices. One notable pair we have on

hand is blue-white and absolutely perfect in

every way. Price, \$1,400. If you want

to see a pair of gems very uncom Jewelers, 529 Smithfield street, "Store open every evening until Christ-

For 25 Years The Henry F. Miller pianos have favorites with musicians, and they have been the first choice of many eminent pianists and vocalists. A fine selection of these instruments at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue. had killed one of them, while La La See was responsible for the death of the other,

HANDSOME linen sets, with cloth and

pankins to match, from \$8 up. Beautiful

towels, with embroidery and fancy borders at 25c to 50c each. Linen and silk scarfs

these two slippery criminals would make an interesting volume. After the Sheriff had BIBER & EASTON. BLACK goods-our splendid lines of novelties and staples, all at reduced prices during this month. HUGUS & HACKE.

Do you work bard? A glass of pure lager will help you. Call for Iron City Brewing Co.'s make at any good bar, or

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BEAUTIFUL Christmas presents in um-brellas, parasols, toilet and shaving sets. Store crowded at Arthur, Schondelmyer & Co.'s, 68 and 70 Ohio street, Allegheny. TTS

the choicest varieties. Place your orders early. N. PATTERSON, To-day and this evening 100 monkey muffs -very choice ones-long silky ones, \$3 50 rach. Boggs & Buhl.

Fighting for Her Portion of an Estate, Worth Over a Million, AGAINST A MOTHER AND SISTER, and sentenced to six years in the peniten-

DISCARDED CHILD

Driven From Home by the Persecutions of Her Relatives. DENIAL OF THE CHAIMANT'S STORY

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Four suits have been begun in Brooklyn by Mary Flannery against Eleanor Donnellan and her daughter. Eleanor R. Donnellan, the summons and complaints having been filed this afternoon with the Clerk of the City Court. Mrs. Flannery's purpose is to eject the defendants from certain property in Brooklyn, valued at \$250,000, and to recover one-tenth of the property. If the plaintiff is successful in these suits, similar suits will be begun to recover the same share of the entire property, variously estimated to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Henderson Benedict is counsel for the plaintiff. He says that the suits have been brought in good

faith, and will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor. The estate involved in the litigation be longed to Cornelius Donnelian, who died on May 16. The plaintiff, Mary Flannery, says she is his daughter, and the defendants are his wi'e and eldest daughter. Mr. Donnellan for 20 years preceding his death had been recognized as one of the most extensive and successful builders and real estate spec-ulators in Brooklyn. Although his wealth was estimated in the millions, he lived in a very unostentations style, with his wife and children, in the moderate three-story brick building in Pacific street, in which he died.

No Will Was Left Behind. He left no will, so far as is known. The records, however, show that deeds had been filed from time to time, transferring some of Mr. Donnellan's real estate to his wife and his daughter, Eleanor, in each case for nominal consideration. It was generally supposed, during their long residence in Brooklyn, that Mr. and Mrs. Donnellan had but nine children, four sons and five daughters, but if the allegations in the sworn complaint of Mary Flannery are true, there is a sixth daughter, namely, herself. Mrs. Flannery is now 49 years old. She was married to Patrick Flannery in her

16th year, and she asserts that a complete estrangement had existed between herself, her parents and the other members of her family ever since her marriage. Her husband is a well known hustler and Democratic politician at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and one of his sons, William Jerome Flannery, is an actor, whose fame rests in part on or of the characters in the "Old Mail," T papers in the case set forth three alieged ets: Cornelins Donnellan was born in the village of Crosskeil, County Meath, Ireland. He subsequently lived in Dublin, where he married Eleanor Ruxton. After his marriage

he moved to Longford, where for a few years

She Was Left in Ireland.

Forty-five years ago he started with his wife and oldest child for this country, leav-

ing his second child, Mary (the present

plaintiff), in the care of some of his wife's relatives in Dublin. When her parents came to America Mary was only 3 years old, and it was not until she was in her 10th

year that she heard from them. She then

he kept a marble yard.

received a letter from her mother, telling her how glad she was to discover her and in orming her that she had made arrangements to bring her to America. A copy of this letter is embodied in the complaint, and pass and outlet from the camp, and has is-sued orders for the cavalry to scout and intercept Sitting Bull's followers, who are the original, it is declared, is in possession of the plaintiff. When she was in her 11th year Mary crossed the ocean and joined her parents in Brooklyn. She alleges that during the two subsequent years she remained with them, while they did not treat her as their daughter, they always introduced her as such and that she was known as such, not only to all the members of the family, but to any visiters who hannened to call From the ver first, she says, her mother exhibited a strong repugnance to her, while her father was in-

> Mocked by Brothers and Sisters. They mocked her Irish accents and simple ways, and she was compelled to work and drudge in the kitchen, while brothers and sisters were going to school. Her mother's harshness increased and she looks back on the two years spent under her parents' roof as the most miserable in her existence. She was compelled, she says, to get up early and start the kitchen fire, and when she was late she always received a severe whipping.
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> Her brothers and sisters seemed to take much pleasure in these punishments, and for the purpose of making her oversleep herself, were in the babit of darkening the

> A ter enduring these torments for two years she hired herself out as a servant, and it was while she was so employed in this city that she met and married Patrick Flannery. All intercourse she says between her and her family was broken off from the date of her marriage and has never been restored. The fact that she had married a Roman Catholic tended to make the estrangement more complete, all the other members of the family being Episcopalians.

Samuel R. Donnellan, one of the sons,

who is a cigar manu acturer, said when in-formed of the suit: "This is indeed a sur-

prise. I never heard anything about this

woman, and she is either crazy or an im-

postor. I don't believe there is a word of

windows of her little bedroom in the garret.

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livery. Inquire for it at store of Jos. EICHBAUM & Co., 48 Fifth avenue. formerly were \$18 to \$50.

ARE you tired? Nothing refreshes like pure beer. Call for Pilsuer beer at any IRON CHY BREWING CO. Holiday Handkerchiefs MUSIC BOXES—Improved, patented, guaranteed. Get manufacturers' new reduced \$3; silk hand price list. GAUTSCHI, 1030 Chestnut, Phila. est yariety. Initials, embroidered, hemstitched, 10c to \$3; silk handkerchiefs, 25c to \$1 50, in great-est yariety. ROSENBAUM & Co.

gents. Prices are generally unchanged. Brown cottons have moved more freely at concessions. Print cloths are steady. tail trade is active. Favorable Wool and Cotton Reports. Wool is in strong tone, notwithstanding the light demand. Holders manifest confi-dence in present rates. Ohio, Michigan and Texas wools are most active. Cotton is dull and prices practically unchanged. The 1890 cotton report to Bradstreet's is hased on replies from 1,615 correspondents in 615 cotton counties in 10 States. The indicated outturn is for a large crop, probably reaching 8,100,000 bales, of heavy weight but lower quality than last year, owing to less favorable picking weather. Bank clearings at 54 cities for the week

ended December 18, are \$1,117,213,517, a decrease from this week last year of 3.2 per cent. New York City's clearings, which constitute 58.8 per cent of the grand total, are less than those for the same period last year by 3.2 per cent, while at 53 other cities the gain is 3.8 per cent.

Business tailures reported to Bradstreet's number 370 in the United States this week, against 341 last week, and 330 this week last year. Canada had 35 this week, against 40 last week. The total number of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 10,212, against 11,353 in a like portion of

R. G. Dun's weekly review says: "Business continues large for the season, but there is perceptible a less feeling of confi-The causes appear to prospect of important monetary legislation, the effects of which are not clearly foreseen; second, frequent failures and greater difficulties in making collections; and third, a less satisfactory condition in some large branches of industry. Probably more peo-ple are affected as to business undertakings, often unconsciously by uncertainty about financial legislation and its efforts than by

R. G. Dun Reports Less Confidence.

But in all quarters there is hope that after January 1 things may improve in this respect, if legislative prospects do not meanin grain, caused by speculative prices here.

Collections Are Becoming More Difficult of merchandise are increasing. Although money is easier at Philadelphia, the notecorthy feature is the general difficulty o collections, especially in iron, paints, oils, ewelry and glass. Trade is fair 10 all these lines and glass plates are stiffer, but lower prices are expected in wool and the demand or tobacco is light.

THE regular monthly pay day for the city

This is the pleasing title of the new panel

Largest stock in the city, buttons, hooks or suede gloves, prices, 50c, 75c, 89c, \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1 50 to \$2; misses' fine gloves, 75c and 95c; gents', 75c, \$1, \$1 50, \$2, at Rosen-

\$20 00, at \$12 00. A special drive for Sat-HORNE & WARD, urday only. 41 Fifth avenue. For 25 Years The Henry F. Miller pianos have been avorites with musicians, and they have been the first choice of many eminent

SILK umbrellas and walking sticks for JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth av. LADIES' cloth jackets-the largest and most complete assortment of stylish, near fitting and well made garments in the city.

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A HOLIDAY BARGAIN.

the doctor an expert.

Pickerings will give a handsome \$3 plush album as a Christmas gift on all sales of \$10 or over for a period of ten days only. MThs

Pocket knives.

N. PATTERSON. 41 Sixth avenue, Opposite Trinity. Watches. A remarkable collection, Diamond incrusted. Daintily enameled,

For the Holidays. We have made special arrangements very fine assortment of the CHOICEST CUT FLOWERS to be had at this season of the year. that you place your orders early. N. PATTERSON. Opposite Trinity.

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Stamp boxes, Match boxes, Check cutters. File clips, Gifts for men a specialty, at HARDY & HAYS', Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street "Store open every evening until Christ-

ing. Exports of products for two weeks of December from New York show a gain of 8 per cent over those of last year, and the total last December was hardly ever surthey are greatly exceeded by exports at at Memphis, but more confident at Little Rock; slightly improved at Montgomery

s returning. Collections in this region are At Chicago receipts of wheat are a third below last year's; of hides larger and of firm, but regular business is supplied, and there is confidence in the immediate future. At Milwaukee and Detroit trade is good; at Cleveland fair and at Cincinnati very quiet

The anthracite coal trade is demoralized, and restrictions of output do not restrict, a general breakup of the combination being apprehended. Iron shows no improvement at Philadelphia or here. The demand for finished products generally is slacker, and closing of more furnaces is likely to be forced. Copper is unsettled, but tin is a shade stronger at 20.85 cents, and lead at 4.10. The drygoods trade feels the influence of recent failures and of stringency in com-

has generally been downward, though wheat s 1%c higher than a week ago, in spite of phenomenally small exports and accumula-ting stocks. Corn is 25 c lower; pork 75 cents per barrel, hogs 45 cents per 100

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On Saturday, to-day, we will sell 22 wool, seal and astrakhan capes, worth \$18 00 and

ners, and some misunderstanding arose concerning money matters which involved the two in difficulties, and finally ended in Bolton's shooting Cavitt in the main street at Juarez. Bolton was placed in the jail

in the city. Since that time he enjoyed the full liberty of the yard, being allowed to walk about and receive visitors. Yesterday was the usual visitors' day and a great many called upon him. Among them were a large number of American soldiers, some of whom came on foot and others in a carriage. They went out singly and in pairs, and it is positively known that Bolton, disguised in an army coat and

to this city. This morning he was seen at Bicon, on the north-bound train.

Large and handsome ones, 75 cents-don's pay \$1 for like goods. J. ARMORY KNOX writes a hun GENTS' SILK MUFFLERS. \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$3, \$3 50, \$4. Surpass-Gents' Black Silk Mufflers.