men cannot get along with him.

eral feeling that his recalling is very satis-factory evidence that Emin's own country-

BALFOUR HARD AT WORK.

Relief Being Sent Into the Distressed Dis

tricts of Ireland.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Balfour is actually

in a residence in Dublin, and will remain

until after Christmas. Credit is due to him

for the energetic manner in which, after

needless and perilous delay, he is now send-

ing relief to some of the distressed districts. Gunboats and special service vessels of the

royal navy have been turned into storeships

for the conveyance of potatoes and meal to the Western coasts and islands, and several

of the relief railroads have been com-

CANDIDATES FOR THE PAPACY.

France Favors Cardinal Lavagerie, With

Gibbons as Second Choice.

PARIS, Dec. 20 .- The next election of

By Senator Spooner in Strong Support of the Federal Elections Bill.

Domiciliary Visits Thought to be Needed in the South.

GLOWING EULOGY OF HOAR,

SENATOR INGALLS TAKES A HAND

And Roundly Denounces the Constitution of Mississippi

AS A VERY WICKED DOCUMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The elections bill was further discussed in the Senate today, Senator Spooner opening with a long *peech in support of the measure. A stranger in the gallery, he said, listening to the debate, without a knowledge of the history of the country, would be impressed with the idea that all the love of liberty and devotion to the Constitution and freedom from partisanship were to be found on the other side of the chamber.

Gentlemen opposing this bill denounced it as clearly unconstitutional, and spoke of their devotion to the Constitution. He begged them to remember that devotion to the Constitution was not confined to the Democratic side. This debate had been characterized by something of rudeness.

A Defense of Hoar. Almost every Senator on the other side and made harsh and bitter reference to the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar). That Senator needed no defense, and, if this were otherwise, he was abundantly able to take care of himself. But he hoped that the Senator would not think him officious in saving that he had heard the attacks with regret and indignation. When Massachusetts counted her jewels, none would be found richer and brighter than the name and fame of the Senator in charge of the bill. He was the peer of any man who had ever spoken for Massachusetts in this

Mr. Spooner then proceeded to defend John I. Davenport from the attacks made upon him, and contended (fortitying his contention with documentary evidence) that the Federal elections law, instead of being offensive to the Democrats of the North, had been put into operation at their request in many instances.

Quoting Some Southern Testimony. A good deaf had been said (Mr. Spooner remarked) in connection with what was called "domicilary visits," but nothing had been said of the domiciliary visits of night riders at the South, or of the shooting of men and the whipping of women. The South, he thought, was where the bill was cides that there is no reason for further de-

in special need. In proof of this, he read extracts from a speech made by Mr. Chrisman in the late Constitutional Convention of Mississipp! declaring that since 1875 there had not been a fair election in that State; that, in plain words, they (the white people) had been stuffing ballot boxes, committing perjury, and carrying the election by fraud and violence until the whole machinery of elections was about to rot down. He also read the qualifications for voters contained in the

Mr. Spooner pronounced an eloquent and glowing eulogy on the black race for its fidelity to the whites of the South throughout the war, and inquired whether it was asking too much to demand that such a people as that should have justice. Replying to Stewart's Argument.

Referring to Mr. Stewart's speech of ves

terday, and to his remark that the election law could not be enforced in the South, be cause public opinion would not support it Mr. Spooner remarked: "To that complexion have we come at last? Have we tallen on a condition in our country that called for preservation by law of the purity of the ballot at the North, but that we must ston at Mason and Dixon's linea because public opinion in the South is in favor of dishonest and franciplent and violent suppression of the suffrage? I cannot believe it Mr. Spooner spoke for over five hours, and

his speech was listened to with marked attention and interest on both sides of the

Mr. Iugalls offirmed it as his understanding and belie', and as the conviction of the great mass of the people of the North, that the Constitutional Convention of Mussissippi had been assembled for the avowed purpose of disfranchising a majority of its citizens, who were also citizens of the United States. It had been assembled for the express purpose of nullifying and defeating and overthrowing the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, by agreeing to which the State of Mississippi bad secured its readmission into the Union.

Denouncing the Mississippi Constitution. Addressing his remarks to Southern Senptors, Mr. Ingulis said that these people had retained representation in the House of Representatives and in the Electoral College, while they had suppressed the colored vote. Mr. Edmunds asked Mr. Ingalls whether the Mississippi Convention had been called n accordance with the Constitution of ielaberations had been submitted to the

Mr. Ingalls replied that he knew nothing about the way of its being called, but he was advised and he believed that contrary to the usual course pursued in such cases in free communities, its results were not submitted to the people to be voted upon. It had arranged, in some way, to have it declared the organic law of the State, without any netion on the part of the voters. In no other way could the adoption of such a monstrous, tyrannical and despotic device ever have been imposed upon a people elaiming to be free.

EVERYTHING IS SETTLED.

The President Will Soon Issue the World's Fair Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Secretary Butterworth and Mr. Peck, of the World's Fair Commission, visited the White House today for the purpose of laying before the The Youngers Say They Never Saw or Heard President some additional papers bearing upon the validity of the subscriptions to the fair. These established the absolutely binding character of the subscriptions, and, it is elieved, settled all remaining doubts. Both Mr. Peck and Mr. Butterworth denied absolutely the truth of the report that the President had decided not to issue the proclama-tion until the fair bonds had been deposited and \$3,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 cash sub-

scriptions paid in. Speaking of the reports that the Germans would refuse to pay subscriptions if the Ex-position were not open on Sunday, Mr. 'eck said Mr. Hessing, of Chicago, had been the only man to decline payments for this reason. He has acknowledged he was wrong and paid his subscription. The in- chattles, of which she claims he defrauded with the President, Mr. her.

Peck said, was entirely satisfactory, is confident that everything been settled. It is believed that has now been settled. part of week.

DEEP IN CONFUSION. POOR OUTLOOK FOR FINANCIAL LEGIS-

LATION IN THE SENATE.

Nobody Satisfied With the Present Complexion of the Pending Bill and Things cation of the monument has not been fixed. Are Sadly Mixed-A Tendency to Drop

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The financiers of the Senate are not ready to take up the bill which is to cure all the pecuniary ills of the country, and so the discussion of the elections bill still proceeds. As to its procedure in the near future, the Republicans o the Senate seem to be almost as much in the dark as they were previous to the cancus, which was supposed to have settled everything. Some want the cloture rule to prace the consideration of the finance bill; some don't want it at all; some want the finance

bill before everything, and some don't want any financial legislation whatever. There are Indications that it will crop out after awhile that a majority are in favor of letting the finances alone, and that no bill would have been proposed had not the de-sire to forestall, it possible, free coinage legislation made some movement absolutely necessary. Certainly, the present bill, as it was butchered in the caucus by the knives of the silver and anti-silver men, satisfies nobedy. The President and the Secretary of the Treasury are disgusted with it, and are demanding a return to the original and simpler proposition of the Secretary, to pur-chase the \$12,000,000 or bullion in sight; to issue \$300,000,000 of interconvertible bonds, and to confine the purchases of silver there-

after to the product of the American mines. The temper of the silver men, however, is hown by the amendment to the proposed bill introduced by Schator Reagan to-day, which strikes out all of the provisions in r gard to purchases of silver, and provides for free and unlimited coinage. But aside from the free coinage members, there is plainly evident a growing tendency to drop all financial legislation, on the theory that it is the best and quickest method of restoring confidence; and this feeling, manifest in the House at the beginning of the seasion, has constantly been gaining ground in that

Instead of clearing up, all that bears on the question of such legislation appears to grow more and more confused, and no one

tries to predict the outcome. LAND GRANT ADJUSTMENTS.

Secretary Noble Withdraws His Order Sus pending Them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Secretary Noble has withdrawn his order suspending the approval of the final adjustment of the land grants in favor of the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad Company and the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company. These adjustments were approved on February 12, 1890, but subsequently suspended, because of pending leg-islation in Congress, looking to the for-feiture of railroad lands where the roads

were not completed within the time fixed by Inasmuch as the forfeiture act since passed by Congress applies only to lands opposite to unconstructed roads, the Secretary de-

JUDGE ACHESON SUGGESTED

By Congressman Dalzell as Judge McKen nan's Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Representative Dalzell, in commenting on the prospective retirement of Judge McKennan, said that it would be eminently proper to promote Judge Acheson to the place. So far as the vacancy that would be occasioned by Judge Acheson's promotion is city, for use in emergencies.

oncerned, the judicial district embraces the larger part of Pennsylvania, and other in-terests, as well as those of Pittsburg, would have to be taken into account.

WILL CELEBRATE ON MONDAY. Washington's Birthday Will be Observed in

Pittsburg on February 23-Preparations for Unveiling the Monument in Allegheny-How the Parade Will be Made Up. The General Committee of the Jr. O. U. A. M. on the Washington's Birthday pa-

rade met last evening in Moorhead's Hall, Grant street to further the arrangements. A letter addressed to Secretary Peck from George Pearson, private secretary to Governor Beaver, in response to one sent him, was received. It stated that when a holiday falls on Sunday, as is the case with Washington's Birthday next February, the Governor does not designate a day to be obbut leaves it to the individual wishes of the citizeus.

Secretary Peck also read a letter from

John M. Chaplin, Manager of the Pittsburg Clearing House, on the subject. Mr. Chaplin quoted the law in reference to banking houses in such cases observing the

following Monday,
In accordance with this the committee deeided to observe the occasion on Monday, February 23. A committee, consisting of J. K. Enge. W. E. Hubbard, A. D. Wilkin, George B. Nesbit and E. Pastorious was appointed to confer with a similar comnittee from the General Committee on the Washington Monument to make arrange-

AN ATTEMPT AT TRAIN ROBBERY. A Lone Bandit Wrecks a Train, but is Foiled and Captured.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 .- A daring attempt was made this afternoon, at 4:15 o'clock, to rob the pay train of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railroad, two miles south of Woodville, Miss., on the Bayou Sara branch. As the eagine was crossing a trestle the engineer saw the rail in front of him drawn away by a man whom he recognized as Doc Bradford. It was too late to stop the engine, which was derailed, while the tender and pay car was thrown down an

embankment.

Bradford came out and attempted to open soon recovered from their surprise, and as their injuries were slight, and, seeing he was about to be overpowered, Bradford fled into the woods, but was pursued and captured and lodged in the jail at Woodville. Bradford had drawn the spikes and tied a telegraph wire to the rail, with which he drew it from its position and caused the wreck. He is a notorious criminal. Some time ago he shot and killed a negro at Centerville, Miss., but was acquitted on the ground of insanity. A private telegram from Woodville intimates that he will be

THEY PROFESS IGNORANCE.

of Le Sueur Caverp.

STILLWATER, MINN., Dec. 20 .- The Younger boys at the prison were shown today the story about the discovery of a cave at Le Sueur which is supposed to have been their rendezvous in 1876, when the North-field Bank was robbed.

They say they have never seen the cave, and know nothing about it.

A Banker Arrested for Fraud. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Nathaniel Niles, ex-President of the Tradesmen's National Bank, was arrested to-day by a deputy sheriff on an order issued by Judge Beach, of the Supreme Court, in a suit by Elizabeth Parrett to recover \$75,000 cash and

The Control of the Co

ments for the unveiling of the mounment on February 23. The parade will be composed of fou divisions. The first division consists of all councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. from south of the Ohio and Mouongahela rivers. The second division will be formed by all the councils between the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. The third division will be composed of all councils north of the Ohio and Allegheny rivers. The fourth will consist of all councils of the Senior O. U. A. M. The indications are that there will be 20,000 men in line. The parade will start at 1:30 P. M. sharp. The hour for the dedi-

A FORCIBLE POLICY

TO BE RECOMMENDED IN THE BEHRING SEA DISPUTE

By President Harrison in a Message to Con-Lord Salisbury-A Strict Enforcement of the Sealing Laws.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- President Harri- income. He drove a dogcart and a variety to Congress, of the further papers relating to the Behring Sea controversy with a special message of some length.

In this message he will express his views ery, the comparative merits of the conduct and position of the two Governments since the first seizures in 1886, and the duty of Mrs. Lyddon, although to all appear-Congress in the present position on the question.

The message will be framed with especial reference to the now pending proposal of the British Government for an arbitration, which proposal it is intended to reject before any communication is made to Con-

The rejection of the proposal will effect a practical, if not complete, suspension of diplomatic efforts for a settlement, there being no expectation that either Government will bring forward any offer for a renewal of negotiations. The personal bitterness between Mr. Blame and Lord Salisbury that has arisen out of the course of negotiations is perceived here to constitute a material objection to a continuance of efforts toward a settlement, especially after the diplomatic relations between the two governments shall have been further strained by the energetic manner in which Mr. Blaine is preparing to show up the hol-lowness and untairness of the British arbi-

tration project.
It is because of the seemingly hopelessness of the prospect of a settlement by peace-ful means, and of the necessity of almost instantly resolving upon a new course of con-duct for the United States, that the Presibefore Congress and to apply for legislative

assistance in shaping and enforcing the to perform the last act in the ghastly policy of the immediate future. The President will give Congress dis-tinctly to understand that in the present state of the matter he perceives neither authority nor reason to abstain next season from a literal enforcement of the provisions law for the protection of the fur seal in Alaska and the waters thereof. He will ask assizes. Congress for a liberal appropriation to meet the expense of fitting out chartered vessels. to serve as revenue vessels, in sufficient number and character to capture and dispose of the numerous marauding vessels expected to enter Behring Sea next June and

SHEARS ON EACH POST. A Novel Way Suggested to Avoid Electric

Wire Accidents-How a Butcher's Fine Team of Horses Could Possibly Have Been Saved. During a conversation among a party of

gentlemen, yesterday, on the dangers of broken overhead wires, one of them advanced an idea that seemed to be peculiarly his own. He said he was convinced that it would be an excellent thing to have shears with long handles placed on telegraph poles at every street corner in the busy part of the He cited the case of the wire falling on

ment to cut the hang' at wire. For that matter, the policeman on that beat, or some citizen, might have cut it down before the accident occurred. He thought the city should taken the matter in hand.

An electrician was asked how he though: such a scheme would do. He replied that it would doubtless be an excellent precaution, if it were not for the fact that people were stupid, as a rule, when fooling around these deadly wires. He said they did not seem to understand the danger of an innocent-looking wire daugling over the streets or sidewalks, and ventured the assertion that if one should fall right in front of where he was standing, every other man and woman passing along would step on it unless stopped by some one. The cross that made it as deadly as a knife blade through

the heart might be a mile away. He cited an instance of where a wire had fallen across the street on a line he was having repaired, and he was compelled to station a man there to keep people from driving over it, as it would have been certain death for a horse to have stepped on it. Under these circumstances he thought the average run of people would do more harm than good

WENT THROUGH THE TRUNKS. Stable Boss Helps Himself to Jewelry Be

longing to a Gentleman From Texas. Last night Charles Rowe, stable boss for J. Blank, the East End expressman, was held in \$1,000 bai: for court on a charge of larceny. A gentleman named Lloyd recently moved from Texas to Pittsburg. He

had secured a house in the East End, but as it was not quite ready for focupancy, made arrangements to have his household goods stored in Mr. Blank's stables on Penn avenue for a short time. The goods arrived early in the week and were stored in the stable.
On Wednesday it was noticed that a trunk

had been tampered with. This led to an examination, when it was found that five trunks had been opened and part of their contents taken. Rowe was stable boss, and was suspected of being the thief. The matter was kept quiet and a watch set. It resulted in finding stolen jewelry in finding some of ry in the possession a girl on Frankstown avenue, a friend of Rowe's. The arrest of Rowe followed yesterday. The police recovered two pairs of gold bracelets, a coral cross, a coral breastpin, two pairs of gold earrings, two gold breastpins, a pearl scarf pin, a pair of seal cuff buttons, two garnet finger rings, a pair of diamond earrings, a pair of gold drop earrings, two pairs of coral earrings Besides this, a large quantity of valuable coral earrings. clothing, chiefly for women's wear, was recovered. Rowe had systematically searched the trunks and taken the articles that best suited him. The goods stolen were valued at over \$500.

Holiday Goods.

The Michigan Furniture Co. have in stock a fine line of fancy chairs, rockers, desks, china closets, bookcases, card tables, and, in fact, any article of turniture suitable for a Christmas present. Call at once while the selection is large. Store open in the evening.
MICHIGAN FURNITURE Co., 437 Smithfield street.

Stylish Suitings.

The largest stock suitings, overcoatings, silk vestings and trouserings at Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street.

Thornton Bros., Allegheny. Thousands of umbrellas. New ones arriving daily. See the silk ones at \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. No such values elsewhere. Satines, 50c up; gloria silk, 98c up.

A GHASTLY TRAGEDY

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

Robbed of a Wife's Affections and Then Foully Murdered.

FATAL AGREEMENT OF A DOCTOR,

The Signing of Which Proved to be His Death Warrant.

POISONED BY AN UNNATURAL BROTHER

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] FAVERSHAM, Dec. 20 .- A remarkable occurrence, that is rapidly developing into a sensational murder mystery, is creating intense excitement here, Dr. W. R. Lyddon was at one time the most popugress-No Further Dilly-Dallying With lar physician in Faversham. He a large practice and was said to enjoy a correspondingly large

son expects to accompany his transmission of other vehicles, supposed to be the ac-Lyddon also, had a pretty wife, a charming woman, with an attractive personality and a magnetic influence. She led in the social entertainments among her neighbors; she respecting the rights and claims of the was prominent in the amateur theatricals United States connected with the seal fish- that every winter forms so attractive a feature in this old Kentish town, and formed

ances a happy wife, was destined to meet her fate in her husband's stepbrotner, whom Lyddon brought down from London one evening and introduced as a young medical student. Charles Lyddon was not long in making a favorable impression upon the Kentish matron. He soon became a regular visitor at the semi-detached villa occupied

by the elder physician.
Progressing favorably with the wife, Charles began to make himself "solid" with the husband, and by dint of much per-suasion, brought the latter to agree to a sale of his practice, possession to be given on his death. Insignificant and harmless as this provision seemed to the Doctor, the agreement containing it proved to be the unfortunate man's death warrant, as no sooner was it signed than his stepbrother, with devilish malignity, began to plan the crime that he has just succeeded in accomplishing. The exceptionally healthy medical man was seized by a mysterious illness, which Charles pretended to thoroughly understand, and, consequently, took full charge of the treatment. When the strong constitution of the physician had been completely broken down by the powerful drugs admin-istered to him, and the facts of his wife's duct for the United States, that the Presi-dent has determined to lay the matter fully revealed to him, Charles locked himself up in the room with his victim and proceede

An emptied bottle of morphine in an adjacent lumber room led to the arrest of Charles Lyddon. The prisoner protests his nnocence, and declares that the evidence which is almost entirely circumstantial, i misleading. He will be tried at the next

HE DEPRECATES THE USE OF PERSON-

HARRINGTON'S VIEWS.

ALITIES BY PARNELL.

United Ireland-The Division of the Party Will Not Hurt the Common Cause of Home Rule. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1

But Thinks He Was Justified in Selzing

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20,-Timothy Harigton, who arrived here on the Aurania this evening after a good passage, said, in the course of an interview with a Dunlan reporter: "The receipt of the news of the split in the Irish party completely paralyzed the mission of the delegates,"

"Do you think, Mr. Harrington, that here was any way of preventing the divi-He cited the case of the wire falling on Third avenue the other day, and thought the lives of those horses might have been saved had such precautious been taken, as avoided if Mr. Parnell could have seen his way to retire from the leadership for a short

> "Do you think any good will come of the approaching interview between Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Parnell in Paris?" "Well, I am not by any means sanguine on the result that will be obtained. But even if the Irish party be divided into two sections in Parliament, so long as both of

them agitate for the same cause and object, I do not think the home rule question would Continuing, he said: "I must confess 1 regret exceedingly to hear of the personali-ties which have been indulged in by Mr.

Parnell, but I think be was justified action against United Ireland, which is his own property."

He said that the result of the Kilkenny election, favorable or otherwise, would not prevent Parnell's interview with O'Brien

rom taking place. On landing, Mr. Harrington was met b the Parnell Reception Committee, headed by the Mayor of Cork and two brass bands, playing the national airs of Ireland. He left immediately for Kilkenny.

A PRUSSIAN CRISIS PROBABLE.

The Conservatives Bitterly Oppose an Effor to Reform Feudal Abuses. BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- The discontent of ection of the Conservative members of the

Landstag over the Government's communal bill has suddenly assumed an aggravated form, threatening a serious political crisis, The Landstag sent the bill to a commission just before adjourning for the Christma: recess. Herr Herrfurth, Minister of the Interior, finding a majority of the committee bent upon amendments preserving feudal privileges, which the bill aimed to abolish, referred the alterations to his colleagues, who authorized him to inform the commission that if the Landstag suported the amendments it would be immed ately dissolved.

An angry exchange of words resulted be ween Herr Herr urth and the Conservative members of the commission, the latter de-claring that the Government was taking a line that was ruinous to the aristocracy which, they held, was the backbone of the monarchy. Several of the members will go to Friederichsruhe to consult Prince Bismarck on the crisis, and ask him to appeal to the enders of the opposition. The Progressists rejoice at the prospect of a dissolution.

CHAMBERLAIN CROWING LUSTILY.

Former Utterances Brought Up Against th One Time Liberal.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Dec. 20,-Joseph Chamberlain has been crowing lustily over the dissensions in the Home Rule party, which he claims have justified his political prescience. He has indignantly denounced Morley' alleged offer of the Irish Secretaryship to Paruell, and has based upon the wickedness of that proposal, private efforts to suborn a number of the Gladstonians, who are said to be wavering in their allegiance. This is the same Joseph Chamberlain who, in a speech and in writing, up till the moment of his desertion of Gladstone, repeatedly advocated the very same thing.

TRIUMPH FOR STANLEY.

Emin Pasha's Recall From Africa Ordered by Baron Wisaman.

THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The news has just been made public of the recall of Emin by Baron Wissman, and has caused a great deal of amusement and not a little satisfac tion in London, as this action is taken to show that Stanley was quite correct in the symbold fever at the Southeide Hospital last examing.

estimate he made of the peculiar character HUNT FOR A PANTHER. of Emin Pasha.

There is no doubt that the German docto was elevated into the dignity of a hero by Stanley's enemies, and now there is a gen-

HE HAD A TOOTH FOR CALVES

lint Attacked Cows and Horses if He Didn't

Find Tenderer Game.

A PAIR OF LOVERS BADLY FRIGHTENED PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. DANBURY, CT., Dec. 20 .- Away to the outhwest of Danbury, some 20 miles, close upon the border line between the States of Con sectiout and New York, lying part in one State and part in the other, is as wild a nd rugged a piece of country as could well e, tist so near to civilization. What is perhi ps the wildest of this section is what is kt own as the "hundred acres," a mountal nous tract of land of far larger area than its name implies. The land is composed of Pope is now an early probability. The whole we ods and rocks and swamps, and the peo-

influence of France will be directed to the ple who live there are principally charcoalselection of a cardinal tavorable to the re- bur ners and wood-choppers. B or dering upon these woods are small The candidates for the papacy who would farms, the occupants of which cultivate their be satisfactory to France are Cardinals Lavagerie, Zigliara, Raffaele, Monoco, Lavalletta and Gibbons. The last named ground in the summer and in the winter go into the forest and cut wood. It is from Cardinal's impartial statements concerning republican countries make him a favorite thes farmers who come into Danbury to trade that the story of the killing of a huge pantiler in that vicinity a few days ago is

Very Near to Civilization.

the last 50 years and the farmers breathe

easier now that their stock is safe from the

depredations of this huge beast which for

two mon the past has been killing and de-

vouring sheep and cattle and even attacking

forses at id cows which were left out in the

the fara sers feel that they are now well rid

It was during the latter part of October

that the ranther made his first appearance.

missed a realf from his barnward one night.

plainly t raced. The following night another

calt was missed and one of the cows was terribly lac grated. The next night a watch

was kept, 1 out the animal did not put in an

Disturbed at His Meal.

A wee 1 c later Farmer Williams, living, a mile or 1 nore this side of where the animal

made its i first visit, heard a terrible confu-

sion in 1 1is stable one night. He seized a

gun and ran out just in time to see some-thing which looked like a great cat leap

upon a st one wall running from the barn to the road, and before he could take aim it

disappea ed on the other side of the wall, and he could hear it crashing through the

brush it a neighboring wood. One of Farmer Williams' best cows was dying in

the shear like inclosure in which she was kept, and its flesh was torn in shreds.

The ne at day a search was made and the

tracks of some huge animal were followed up into the "hundred acre" mountain, where I hey were lost. Nearly every night

for two weeks the animal was heard from, carrying away a calf in one place, a sheep

in anoth ier, or mutilating a larger animal somewhere else. His foot tracks were tol-

lowed 1 ime and again, but the searchers were untable to find the hiding place of

A Sunday Night Fright,

The Latory is told of a young couple who

were ridi ag home from church on a Sunday

night when they were suddenly confronted by the formal in the highway. It stood

it before t they saw it. They were terribly frighter ed and were about to turn around and dri re in the opposite direction, when

The t wo described it as being pure white, and hal t as large as a cow. The stories of its

size gre was they circulated. Finally the farmers banded together to exterminate it, and for a week bands of hunters were out

nightly : tramping through the woods and

lying in wait in convenient places. Their hunt i was brought to a successful termina-

tion la st week, and a resident of that vicin-

ity bro aght the news of the death of the ani-

oal wl en he came to Danbury on Wedner

its lair on the Connecticut side of the line with a full-grown calf. Two dogs which

were w ith the hunters attacked it first, and

one was killed outright and the other so

The panther was a big fellow, and weighed between 250 and 300 pounds. Where it or its mate, who was killed previously, came from

1 'esting Box for Electrical Work.

The attention of inventors is drawn to the

fact the at there is need of a small and port-

able t esting box for the use of consulting

electr icians. There are a few in the market

out il wy do not meet all the requirements

They have been fitted chiefly for telegraph work, and can only be used for measuring

limitet | resistances with small voltages. The e lectrical engineer requires, in addition to other duties, to be able to test dyna-

sistan ces, a stretched wire, a standard cell

and street of minute primary or secondary call s. Such a set as this could hardly fail

to be appreciated by electrical engineers generally.

The Perfecto Cigars.

I ne ever knew a smoker whose mouth

didn't water when he heard the word "Per-

fectos" 'used, says a dealer in the St. Louis

Globe- Democrat, but I doubt if many cigar

lovers know what the word means. Without be thering about the derivation, it

simply applies to a cigar that is rolled and

made in the best possible manner, and hence a lore expensive than the ordinary ar-

ticle. Any kind of tobacco can be used in a Perfer itos, although it doesn't pay to use a

To-Mor row Morning, From 9 Till 12 O'clock,

A wond erful and marvelous three hours'

crockery department, basement. The special prices ill hold good till 12 o'clock only. Those coming in the afternoon must pay the regular price. Decorated China cups and saucers at 15c, regular price 25c. Decorated

China c inspadors at 28c, regular price 48c.

Decorate of English tea sets, 56 pieces, at \$3

per set, i e gular price \$4 50. Hand-painted and gold-trimmed porcelain tea sets at \$4, regular price \$6. Handsomely decorated and bead ed vases at 15c, regular price 25c.

Large ha od-painted vases at 19c, regular price 33. Decorated china tea sets for chil-

dren at 1 5c, regular price, 25c. Fancy dressed de ills, medium size, at 75c, regular price \$1 25 Sotto games for children at 15c, regular price 25c. Blackboards for children at 33c, regular price 49c. Fine

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Over a Cartoon Representing Him as Ac-

cepting English Gold. TBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Michael Davitt's friends are wild with indignation and almost mad with rage in consequence of a cartoon which is published in the current number of United Ireland and represents the editor of the Labor World accepting a bag of English gold, while Hibernia hides her face from him in sorrow and despair.

THE LATEST LAND RAID.

THE OPENING OF A SMALL TRACT FOR SETTLEMENT YESTERDAY.

Excited Home and Claim Seekers in Line Before a Wisconsin Court House-Militia Called Out to Preserve Order, and Prob-

WAUSAU, WIS., Dec. 20 .- The great raid on the Land Office to file claims on land in the great Reservoir strip began at 9 o'clock. Thus far the filing has proceeded without disturbance. At an early hour this morning Mayor Mueller directed Captain Bellis, of the Wansau Light Guard to march his company to the Court House Square to preserve order, and 45 blue coats with glistening bayonets took up a station

ably Prevented Bloodshed.

close to the Land Office. The arrival of the militia put an effective damper on the homesteaders, who could not get in line, and everything was peace and quiet when Register Saunders slid the wicket up. At noon 45 claims, aggregating 8.000 acres of the best land in the strip, had been filed, and 100 men were still standing at the wicket.

Besides having to contest with squatters, the men who had filed claims this morning will probably have to go to law with Byron S. Hamilton, a Wausau lawyer, who walked into the Land Office shortly before 9 o'clock and laid down an application with the necessary fees, and tendered them to the receiver. The tender was refused, and Ham-illon announced his purpose of bringing suit.

At Eau Claire there was almost a riot.

The windows of the land office were smashed, but the land officers succeeded in the disturbance. The trouble was caused by a policeman who was stationed at the wicket to preserve order filing a claim for himself. His application was rejused. Miss Mamie Richardson, daughter of General Richardson, of Chippewa Falls, fought her hat was gone and her hair disheveled: but she got a tract worth \$5,000. Two men fainted and were laid out on the sidewalk.

SO THEY DID.

An Honest Confession on the Part of One New York Journal. New York Herald.]

The people were taken by surprise when Mayor Grant appointed Patrick Divver the other day to be Police Justice. They held up their hands in holy horror and asked each other in a bassoon tone of voice whether New York is going to the "demnition bow

wows. But why this mosning and mourning? Didn't we all pull our jackets off on elec-tion day and run Tammany into power with a landslide majority? Why, we have a dim recollection that even the great Herald thought it was on the whole about the wisest thing to do. To be sure we haven't boasted very much that we were the particular paper that elected Grant, though, of course, we did do it, as everybody knows. But if we all went to the polls and gave the city—body, soul and boots—to the tender mercies of Tammany, to be used by its big s chems for personal emolument and gain,

why do we growl and grumble? Keeping the First District Clean Charles Lute and Tony Brosky, residents of a house on Fourteenth street, were arrested by Officer Peoples last evening on the

charge of keeping a disorderly house. The information was made by Inspector Mc-Aleese before Magistrate McKenna. They were locked up in the Twelith ward station Mrs. Mellon Lost Her Pocketbook.

Officer John McClurey found a pocketbook on Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon and turned it over to Inspector McAleese The book contains a card bearing the name of Mrs. Mellon. The owner can have the

wallet by calling on Inspector McAleese. SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

WEST BELLEVUE dwelling, owned by Mrs. Lenz, was consumed by fire early rester-day. The fire started on the first floor, and Mrs. Lenz had to escape by the roof of the front porch. The loss is between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

THE Knoxville Incline received a set-back last night in consequence of the bursting of a boiler at the depot. Cars were delayed several hours, but were in good running order shortly before midnight. MAX KLEIN, of Post 128, G. A. R., of Allegheny, will present each of the inmates of the Uniontown Soldiers' Orphans' School with a Christmas present next Tunrsday. CITY PHYSICIAN HAZZARD, of Allegheny,

is threatened with an attack of pneumonia. In the meantime Dr. Keech will attend to Dr. Hazzard's duties. A STILL alarm was sent to engine company No 4 yesterday for a small fire in the kitchen of Joseph McQuade's house on Nan Braam street. No damage done. THE collection of delinquent taxes for the

year will amount to about \$250,000 or nearly \$50,000 less than the estimate of the Finance-On Wednesday the second annual reception sale. Reme of the Bedford school, Twenty-ninth ward, will be held in the school building from 1:30 to 3:30. To-NIGHT the second lecture on "William,

the Silent," will be given in St. James' Church, Penn avenue and Sixteenth street. An alarm sent out from box 74 yesterday aft-The largest a took suitings, overcoatings, ilk vestings at a trouserings at Pitcaira's, THE regular weekly temperance meeting

will be held to-night in the Rebecca Street M. AUGUST HOZA, a Pole, aged 32 years, died of FARMERS SNOWED IN.

Inable to Break Roads, Even With Four Horses Abreast-Sabbath Quiet in the A Monster of Three Hundred Pounds Country-Bull Movement in Petroleum Killed Near Danbury, Conn.

While the deep show has in a considerable legree obstructed business in the city, it has completely paralyzed it in the rural districts.

There were sections in the western part of the county where one could stand on a height and look for miles in every direction without noting any evidences of life, save smoke rising from chimneys and here and there a domestic animal of some kind trying to break through a snowdrift in search of food or water.

The irrepressible sap-suckers flitted from tree to tree looking for evidences of worms, and even they (the sap-suckers) seemed to feel oppressed by the stillness. It was as quiet as on a Siberian waste or on the quiet as on a Siberian waste or on the moon, save that occasionally a blast could be heard from a locomotive on the Pan-handle and Division handle and Pittsburg and Lake Erie rail-

It is so unusual to see such a snow in this neighborhood of late years that farmers were taken unawares, and many were about out of coal owing to the mud late prevailing, and yesterday they were cutting up rails for

The road between Chartiers station and the top of McGreevy's hill, where young Caughey was killed last week by an upset of his wagon, is as rough as it was before the snow fell. What teaming has been done has been with heavy wagons, and they have not beaten the snow to a smooth surface. Farmers who wanted to haul hay to the city neglected to break the roads open when the snow was soft, and now it is next to impossible to do so, as in many places it is 4 to 6 feet deep between fences and so solid that it will not pack. Some It is 1 wobably as near New York with one exception as a panther has been killed in

few tried to get to the city by opening fences and driving through fields, but not A farmer named Nier, who lives near the Kansas Schoolhouse, in Robinson township, is shut off from the rest of the world. He tried to force a way through the drift in a lanel yesterday afternoon, by driving four horses abreast, but before the animals were half way through their flanks were

fields, gr owing so bold as to enter barn yards trembling and they finally reared on their hind feet and refused to go further. at night, This is the second panther which has been killed in that neighborhood and It is a bull movement so far as boring for petroleum is concerned, and the quiet was so intense about Forest Grove as to make the Sabbatarians feel as though the pumping of wells was a profanation. No attempt was made to drill, but the pumpers worked, as usual. It was the same in the Chartiers and

Coraopolis fields. The brute creation seemed depressed, as well as the human. A fine, large dog was caught on the Mountain Railway, between two walls of snow, and he seemed more afraid of the snow than of the train, for after running awhile, and finding that the train was gaining on him, he crouched down and allowed it to cut him to fragments rather than spring into snowdrift. He had evidently never seen a heavy snow before.

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JOSEPH SWAGGER-Joseph Swagger, about

JOSEPH SWAGGER—Joseph Swagger, about
O years of age, was struck and instantly killed
yesterday morning by a Fort Wayne engine at
the Anderson street crossing.

FRANK BOTCHA—Frank Botcha, a laborer
employed at the National Tube Works, of McKeesport, was brought to the Mercy Hospital
yesterday suffering from burns about the legs
and back, which he received by his clothes taking fire while standing alongside of a stove
getting warmed.

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UNKNOWN—Last evening a stranger wondered into a Fifth avenue office, and while walking about accidentally fell down an elevator shaft, a distance of 15 feet. His only injury was a bad shaking up. WILLIAM HARTWELL—A horse attached to a sleigh fell down on Main street, West End, dumping a party of young people out. William Hartwell sustained a broken arm. JOHNNY SCHEUNZ—In a scrimmage over coasting privileges on a Southiside hill, Johnny Scheung's sied was overturned and his leg

broken.

PATRICK O'SHEA-Patrick O'Shea, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his left leg crushed yesterday morning by a rail falling upon it.

A BABY BOY DESERTED.

Wrapped in a Blanket and Left on an East

End Doorstep. About 8 o'clock last evening as Officer Warren was passing the corner of Shetland avenue and Broad street, his attention was because it will be incapable of supporting a called by some citizens to a curious looking population. Thus will come about the depopulation of one State after another—of course by bundle lying on the steps of the house at the corner. Upon examination he found it to be a month old baby wrapped up in an old blanket. It was a boy and was fairly well clothed with the blanket for an outer coverclothed with the blanket for an outer covering. The people of the house said they knew nothing of the child and it had evi-dently been left on the steps but a short time

previous,

The officer could learn nothing as to where the child belonged and took him to the Nineteenth ward station. It is now in charge of the matron until some disposition

THE MEN NOT IN IT.

Miss Rutan Thinks They Should Step Aside and Allow Women to Vote. About 250 people attended the free lecture and musicale last night in Carnegie Hall. The lecture was the great feature. Miss Sara Rutan, M. D., a sister of ex-Senator

Rutan, of Allegheny, was the lecturer. Her aubject was "The World's Brothers." She described the boy from his infancy to middle age, and it was very little sympathy the boy got. The speaker advocated the idea that the men who were not dudes were either bags of conceit or toughs. In he estimation, the only good man was a woman

PEOPLE WHO GET INTO TROUBLE

JOHN C. BROSI, the Southsider charged with forgery, was sent to fall yesterday, his friends being unable to stave it off any longer. GEORGE BINDLEY, alias Williams, was committed to jait for trial by Alderman McKenna yesterday on a charge of stealing an over-

JOHN C. WIER was yesterday morning held

for court by Alderman Reilly on a charge of wife desertion. Wier is a Hazelwood car-HENRY WATZ and a Pole fought on Forty-

first street last night. Robert Curran and George Klintz did the same on Thirty-fourth street. The quartet are in the Twenty-first ward station. JAMES LAPPAN, a track walker employed on the B. & O. R. R., was yesterday charged be-fore Alderman Richards with desertion of his wife. Mrs. Lappan prosecuted. Lappen was arrested and committed to fail in default of \$350 bail, for a hearing on Tuesday.

A. J. Ross, or Verona, has been sued before Alderman Warrer, of Penn avenue, on a charge of crue preferred by Humane Agent

charge of crue preferred by Humane Agent M. J. Dean. Mr. Dean claims that Ross, on December 12, cruelly beat a little boy named Lewis Saunders, who is employed with him in the Agnew Glass Works, at Hulton.

J. W. FOWLER was yesterday given a hearing before Alderman McMasters, on the charge of fraudulently disposing of his personal property, John D. Biggert, who prosecuted, claims that Fowler sold \$900 worth of property on which the prosecutor had levied to satisfy a claim. The Alderman reserved decision till Monday.

JOHN HENDERSON, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home in Beltzhoover borough and taken before Alderman Warner. A charge of cruelty, ill-treatment and abuse, perpetrated by him on his 13-year-old daughter Minule, had been perferred against him by Superintendent M. J. Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society. Henderson gave ball for a hearing.

A STARTLING THEORY.

Both Americas to Relapse Into a State of Dense Savagery

THROUGH FAILURE OF RESOURCES. Plain Evidences of Decay Already Visible

in This Country. THE CAUCASIAN'S PATE IS SEALED

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Otis Mason, of the Bureau of Ethnology of the National Museum, has evolved a theory that the resources of the Western Hemisphere will in a comparatively short time be exhausted as a support for civilized man, and that North and South America will be depopulated, except by savages of a very low order of hu-

manity. Prof. Mason said to-day: In order that this may be understood, it is first necessary to explain that this western part of the world, known as North and South America, is from the scientific point of view an inferior continent, as compared with the land masses of the other hemispheres. By that is meant that while superior to Europe, Asia or Africa, in point of vegetable productiveness, it is less adapted for the support of animal life. To show that this is so, make a little comparison for yourself between the beasts of this bemisphere and those of the other. The elephant of the Old World is represented here by

Some Striking Contrasts Shown.

What we have as a substitute for the camel is the llama, which is just big enough and strong enough to carry what would be a load for a mae. The lion and tiger of Asia and Africa are represented on this sile of the earth by what are little more than big cats. But to arrive at the most marked exhibition of this contrast you cannot do better than consider the monkeys, which are most highly developed of all beats approaching very nearly to man. all beats, approaching very nearly to man.
What is there to be found in the American all beats, approaching very nearly to man.

What is there to be found in the Americas to correspond with the anthropoid apes of the old world? The gorilla, which uses a club, the chimpanzee, which is easily taught to wait upon the table and to perform other domestic doties, and the ourang, which presents so many likenesses to the human being, are represented on this side of the world by miserable little monkeys with tails.

keys with tails.

Thus it is that this part of the earth is termed Thus it is that this part of the earth is termed an interior continent, because it is not able to produce or support such high developments of animal life as are found in the other part. Civilized man exists here to-day not as a natural product, but as an importation.

The Vegetable and Mineral Kingdoms. Prof. Muson then, in elaborate detail, described the lapse of wheat-farming in one State after another, until the field has been transported to the Dakotas and the very verge of the great desert; the rapid ex-haustion of the soil and of the minerals; the tremendous drain in every way upon resources, which, newly-developed as they are, must be nearly exhausted even within the next century; the ruinous cost of producing and transporting articles necessary to civilized life. He then concluded his re-

YESTERDAY'S MISHAPS.

Two Men Meet Death on the Railroads and Others Were Injured—Man Burned by Coming in Contact With a Stove, While Getting Warmed.

Yesterday's accidents included two men killed on the railroad. One of the mishaps was that of a man who got against a stove while being warmed. The list follows:

WILLIAM MORRISON—William Morrison, 59 years old, was struck by a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Braddock, on Friends, and the structure of the state of News and the living condition of a State and so large into the condition of a Territory as impossible to revive into the living condition of a State and so large into the condition of a Territory as impossible to revive into the living condition of a State as if it were a district on the moon.

The White Man Must Go.

The White Man Must Go. The painful reflection incidental to the sub-

that they are very much better adapted to con-tinue existence on this hemisphere than our-selves, for the obvious reason that they will survive us here and that they will continue in their own manner the civilization which we have made an attempt to start. to be believed, will not be able to support existence on this hemisphore after the capital, in the way of agricultural and mineral resources, has been exhausted, as it must be soon. He

has been exhausted, as it must be soon. He will disappear. The natural question is by what process? It is very evident. When a superior race becomes poor and thereby unable to maintain its superiority, it lapses into the condition of "poor white." If you will journey through the South and take notice of the manner in which such conditions as those have become operative, you will perceive that the Caucasian does in this way become thriftless, incapable of exertion and eventually approaching in type to the savage.

State After State Will Decay. In other words, he loses his status in the scale of creation. Through the progressive exhaustion of the resources of the country, State after State will necessarily become uninhabitable.

law, by Senators and Representatives.

Nevada:will simply be the first State to succumb to the operation of this inevitable law. The outlook is melancholy. That is not to be denied. It is not pleasant to consider the frame of mind of the last civilized map on this continent a few centuries hence, standing on a sand hill, where once the maize luxuriously grew, and shedding a silent tear of affection on the past of a continent which is given up to savagery everymore.

LIGHTNER.

Friendship Engine Company was called out yesterday afternoon on a still alarm for a fire in No 1 Pump alley, Allegheny, A lamp had fallen from a mantelpiece on the

An Odd Fire in Pump Alley.

dress of a baby. The child was not burned, and the damage to the house was slight. AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

stove. The oil had ignited and set fire to the

Child a Mass of Raw Blooding Sores-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

arms in the same concition; a body, around the walst of which was a broad hand of bleeding cruptions, and from the hips to the tips of her tees the skin was so raw as to be absolutely sickening to the sight. Such was the frightful condition of the lible four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stout, of Downville, N.Y., when I first saw her, about two months ago. At that time I was clerking in the drug sione of C. W. W. Woolever, and much faith in the CUTICURS REMEDIES, and resolved to try them on her. I could not hear to see the little one suffer as I knew she did. 'I have tried everything suggested to me on my little daughter, who has been so addited almost from birth, 's said Mrs. Stout. 'I have had three docting worse every day. I was almost distracted. Every night I had to bandage her all over, and the mittens on her imades to prevent her from digging the raw fisch with her fuggers. Frequenty little 'fae' would he awake all slight sobbing and mouning with pain, which I feared could never be relieved until death ended her sufferings. One day, Mr. Fasikner stopped in, said he had often noticed my little daughter, and believed that CUTICURA REMEDIES would cure her. He offered to bear the expense, and I resolved to try them, but without much hope, for at that time she was worse than I had ever seen her, and there seemed no prospects of recovery. He brought the esmedies as promised, and a fainfail use of CUTICURA, CUTICURA REMEDIES would cure her. He offered to bear the expense, and I resolved to try them, but without much hope, for at that time she was worse than I had ever seen her, and there seemed no prospects of recovery. He brought the esmedies as promised, and a fainfail as of CUTICURA, CUTICURA REMEDIES would care her. He offered to bear the expense, and I resolved to try them, but without nuch hope, for at that time she was worse than I had ever seen her, and there seemed no prospects of recovery. He brought the esmedies as promised, and a fainfail are not see was wrought a mirantle. To-day, her sk

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