PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1890-TWELVE PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

The Radical Republican Senators Confidently Expect to Resurrect the

FEDERAL ELECTIONS BILL

Nothing Will be Attempted Until the Holiday Absentees Return, When Some Very

STORMY SCENES ARE PROBABLE.

Leading Southern Members Certain to Bitterly Resent Any I ffort Made to Limit the Debate.

TREASURER HUSTON NOT TO RESIGN.

He Has Concented to Remain in Charge of Uncle Sam's Boodle, and President Harrison Thereby Scores a Point.

THE TWO BRANCHES OF CONGRESS IN CONFLICT

THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Three or four Republican Senators, who are most earnest supporters of the elections bill, who sat together for a time in the Senate Chamber today gave expression to a community of thought in regard to that bill which sug. | ests. gested a new and surprising confidence in its passage. In their action and conversation there was none of that settled melanchally that has characterized the appearance of these gentlemen for some time.

For weeks they have been so crabbed and irritable that their best friends hardly dared speak to them. Possibly it was the effect of Christmas pie, but certainly for some reason they were jolly and affable and sure the elections bill would be passed.

The One Thing Needful Now. One of them ventured the information that all that was needed was the adoption of the cloture amendment. With that in force the elections bill would be passed within three days after the cloture became operative. It was further hinted that previous to his departure for home Senator Aldrich had made a careful counting of noses for and against the cloture measure and was satisfied of its success.

Of course if the amendment to the rules be adopted it will be accomplished only by a plain infraction of the rules now in force, by the presiding officer refusing to recognize any Democrat and putting the question on the adoption of the amendment. For if this be attempted doubtless there will be one of the liveliest rows ever witnessed in the Sential Prosecuting Attorney, \$1,866 66 2-3; Clerk, ate chamber since Charles Sumper was almost killed by Preston S. Brooks,

Southerners Will Make Trouble Such men as Butler, of South Carolina, and Blackburn, of Kentucky, will hardly submit quietly to such a proceeding. One Senator asserts that no such a snap judgment will be taken, but that the cloture amendment will be adopted by tiring out the Democrats. That is, the Republicans will refuse to adjourn, and will sit night and day until the Democrais are willing to give in.

In such a performance, the advantage would be all on the side of the Democrats, as one of their number could, by making a point of no quorum at frequent intervals. compel the Republicans to be constantly in their seats to the last man of them, and that one Democrat could also fill the time speaking against the amendment till another waked up and came to his relief.

It is a growing opinion among the Democrats that the cloture rule will be adonted by means of the refusal of the presiding officer to recognize a Democrat to speak against it after a certain time spent in discussion, and that following its adoption the elections bill will be promptly passed.

Keeping Their Exact Plans Secret. The Republicans are thoroughly guarding their plans, if they have any, and nothing absolutely definite is known as to what course will be taken. Senator Pugh, of Alabama, said to-day he felt assured the sections bill would pass both Senate and House, and of course be signed by the Presdent. To pass it through the Senate. however, it will be necessary to whip into line those Senators who have expressed themselves privately against the bill, as without their aid it cannot get a majority. And it may be well to remember that the private expression of opinion which has in a vague and garbled way reached the publie may be very different from an opinion expressed in a yea or nay vote on roll call. Senator Stewart is the only Republican who has in a formal speech opposed the

bill, and he intimated that if it were pressed to a vote he would support it, because it was right in principle, though it might be inoperative as a law, or productive at serious strife and bloodshed if the attempt were made to enforce it.

LIGHTNER FIGHT OVER CLERKS' SALARY.

An Interesting Struggle On Between the Senate and House.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- An interesting listle fight is in progress between the Senate and House over the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, made up principally of apreprintions for the Government Printing Office, and unless the deadlock between the two bodies is broken, there may be somewhat of an interruption of work at the Government Printing Office. The Senste added to the bill a provision for the paynent of salaries to clerks to Sesators during the interim between the two sessions of this Congress. The effect of this provision would he indirectly to make clerks to Senators an nual, instead of session employes.

Senate amendment, and the Senate conferces refuse to sign the conference report and permit the other items of appropriation DUSINESS Mon will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Adver-tisement Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method,

in the bill to become law unless the House yields. The fight is really a continuation of a struggle between the two bodies last

HUSTON WILL REMAIN.

THE TREASURER HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT RESIGNING.

His Determination Brings Much Relief to President Harrison in a Political Sense -A Treaty of Peace Patched Up Between Harrison and Huston.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-United States Treasurer Huston has reconsidered his resignation and agreed to remain in his present position until the end of Mr. Harrison's term. Mr. Huston resigned some time in July, and has been waiting, with gradually decreasing impatience, to be relieved by the appointment of his successor. At the time his resignation went in, his relations with the President were greatly strained, and they are not now cordial, though there is less feeling than there was, Mr. Huston has made arrangements to bring his family back to Washington to make it their home until March 4, 1893. This pacification of Mr. Huston is a relief for the President, not only for the reason that he will not now have to select a new Treasurer, but because

another thing. Mr. Harrison is considerably interested in the reorganization of the State Central Committee of Indiana. Upon it depends very largely the question of his renomination. He might be able to secure the renomination with the assistance of the Central Committee of his own State, but his chances would certainly be materially reduced if this committee opposed him. The resignation of Chairman Michner, of the State Central Committee, necessitates the reorganization, and there has appeared to be

some danger that it would pass into the enti-administration element, Chairman Michner's resignation and that of Treasurer Huston occurred at about the same time, and it has very generally cen supposed that Mr. Huston would be chosen Chairman of the committee. His selection at that time would probably have been antagonistic to Mr. Harrison's inter Mr. Huston's resignation was influenced, it is said, by the fact that he did not think that the President and Mrs. Harrison had treated Mrs. Huston with proper con-sideration since their removal from Indianapolis to Washington. Mr. Huston was angry about this, but has since become

somewhat pacified.
It is still a matter of doubt who will succeed Mr. Michner, and the chances are now that the reorganization of the committee will be postponed until spring. The President is said to be in doubt who he shall press forward as his candidate for the Chairmanship, but it will probably be either Mr. Durkin, Chairman of the Indianapolis local Republican Committee, or Mr. Milligan, at present Secretary of the Central Comm

A WAR TIME REMINDER

Officers of a Provisional Texas Court Ask for \$20,000.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- A reminder of war times is contained in the bill introduced (by request) in the House to-day by Mr. Sayres, of Texas, for the relief of J. B. Me-Farland, the heirs of E. B. Turner, A. G. Buddington and S. B. Reid, McFarland was Judge, Turner, Prosecuting Attorney, Buddington, Clerk, and Reid, Marshal of a provisional court having jurisdiction over the entire State of Texas from December 11, and Marshal each \$1,400. Interest is asked on these sums from December 11, 1863, until paid. This court was appointed says the orial accompanying the bill, by Andrew J. Hamilton, who had been appointed Military Governor of Texas by Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. The court sat at Brownsville, Tex., while

that place was held by the Union troops, and when they abandoned the town the court likewise "moved on," but the officers of the court, says the memorial, "held themselves in readiness at all times up to the 11th day of June, 1865, to discharge their

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES.

Danger Threatening Their Existence by Co-Operative Colony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Andrew Caldvell, the special agent of the General Land Office, appointed to make an investigation of giant (sequoia gigantia) trees in the Stockton and Visalia land districts in California, has made his report. Some five years ago a co-sperative colony located about 40 entries in the neighborhood and are constructing a road to the timber belt. There is danger, the special agent believes, that these people, if unmolested, will soon destroy this most wonderful and perfect body of sequois gigantia in the world. Only those trees 45 feet in circumference and more, measured 3 feet from the ground, are classed as giants. Of these, 2,675 were found. Forty-four are over 80 feet in eircumference and several more than 100. One s 106 feet in circumference, or a little more than 35 in diameter. Secretary Noble has requested the Secretary of War to station a company of cavalry in the Sequoia National Park, and another in the Yosemite Park to prevent depredations on the mammoth tre

NO HOUSE QUORUM.

culation on the Fate of Many of the Leading Measures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- A sergeant could barely secure enough members who were present in the House this morning to constitute a skirmishing squad. Here and there a few gentlemen would gather in a group and in a desultory manner talk over the business now pending in the two Houses. The concensus of opinion, especially on the Democratic side, was that the debate on the shipping bill would be prolonged to a much greater extent than had been expected, many Representatives on both sides of the House having signified their desire to deliver

speeches upon that measure.

Representatives are in the dark as to the action of the Senate on the cloture, the financial measure and the elections bill. That the first will be adopted is considered as doubtful. As to the second, the feeling on the Republican side is that no financial bill can pass the house that is not a purely Republican measure; one that is upon in party caucus and one that is not out through the Senate with the aid of Dem-

ocratic votes. IT WAS FORETOID

ecretary Rusk Gets a Premonition of Big Wisconsin Fire.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- As Secretary Jerry Rusk arose this morning and proceeded to pull on his capacious hand-knit woolen hose, a spark flew from the grate and burned a hole in the off stocking and the jolly old farmer remarked that that meant there was a big fire somewhere, Soon afters he received a telegram stating that an entire business block in the town of Viroqua, Wis., had been destroyed by fire. One of the buildings in the block was the

bank of Viroqua, in which the Secretary is The bank vaults were uninjured, but the building was damaged to a greater or less extent. The whole block covered a super-ficial area of two acres. There was but

A FAVORABLE REPORT On the Bill to Establish a Records and Pen-

sion Office. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.- Representative Cutcheon, from the Committee on Military Affairs, to-day reported favorably to the House the bill that passed the Senate some days ago to establish the Records and Pension Office of the War Department, and to appoint the officer now in charge of that

work a Colonel in the army.

In reporting the bill, the committee states that the establishment of the office will greatly facilitate and expedite the work of the Pension Bureau, and of all the branches connected with, or depending upon, an ex-amination of the records of the volunteer

OCEAN POSTAL SERVICE.

An Agreement Reached Between the United

States and Germany. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Mr. Sachse, th Director of the Postal and Telegraph Department of the German Empire, and Captain Brooks, the Superintendent of Foreign Mails of the Postoffice Department, have concluded, with the approval of the Post-master General, an informal agreement for the establishment of a sea post of service on all vessels of the German lines plying be tween New York and Bremen and Ham-

The agreement has been forwarded by Mr. Sachse to the German Government fo its approval.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES will be furnish every reader of to-morrow's DISPATCH. It will be a splendid number.

FOOD CAME TOO LATE.

PATHETIC DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD FROM STARVATION.

Scotch Family, Suffering the Terribl Pangs of Hunger and Cold, Still Praise the Lord With Psalm and Prayer, With Children Clamoring for Food.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 .- In one of the enement houses on Sixth street, below South, there lives on the top floor back a Scotch family, the head of which bears the name of Arnold McKenzie. Beside the parents, there are seven children in the family, the eldest of which is a boy 10 years old. McKenzie is a harnessmaker by trade, and has been in this country just six weeks. A stranger in a strange land, he six weeks. A stranger in a strange land, he has had a hard time getting bread for his family since his arrival. He has worked at almost anything he could get to do bravely and cheerfully for his family's sake. Two weeks ago, however, he fell sick and his troubles were increased. The soap box, in which the little stock of coal was stored, soon became empty: there was no fire and soon became empty; there was no fire and the box-like attic was draughty and cold.

Grocer and baker were loth to trust the crocer and baker were loth to trust the strangers and so the food supplies were soon cut off. Then the tenant from whom Mr. McKenzie had sub-let his room, pushed for his rent and the doctor prescribed beef tea nourishment. One of the children was a little girl named Mary, a true Scotch lassie, just turned 7 years of age. When the other children clamored for bread she sat quiet and said nothing, but she drooped all and said nothing, our one crooped aimess visibly. Every morning and evening the old Scotch psalms were sung and the family knelt around the table in prayer, the father,

On Christmas morning the starving family assembled as usual for prayer, Mary knelt with the rest, the psalm was sung, and as it was finished Mary began to the twenty-third Psalm in the Scotch metre "The Lord's my Shepherd, I'll no want, He maks me doon to lie." She sang the verse mass me doon to he. Sale sale the verse through, and then commenced to talk in-coherently. With pale faces the rest watched her, until at last the mother under-stood what had happened. Mary's mind was gone; she was raving.

Just then a knock came at the door, and in walked the doctor and behind him a man bearing a basketful of provisions. He had seen their need and brought help, but too late to save the child. She died this morning. But, as her father said; "Her prayer seemed to open the clouds and sunshine

LAKE ERIE RAILROAD REPORT. Deficit on Operations Amounting \$114.953 for the Year.

IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26 .- The report of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company, of which John Newell is President, has been filed with the State Railroad Commissioner. The gross earnings for the year ended June 80, 1890, were \$3,687,236, of which 77.66 per cent was required for operation. After deducting fixed charges, there was a net income from operation of \$69,546. A dividend of 6 per centon common stock, amounting to \$184,500, was paid, making deficit on operations for the year of \$114,953. At the close of the previous year there was an accrued surplus of \$1,327,187. The passenger earnings per mile of road were \$3,002, and freight earnings per mile of road \$19,

During the year \$1,269,189 was expended on maintenance of way and structures, which included the construction of 56 miles of second track. The total number of men employed, including 85 general officers, was 3.137, and the average daily compensation

SPECIAL CABLES covering all the new of Europe are a special feature of to-mor row's 24-page DISPATCH.

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

Terrible Sufferings of a Farmer's Family

From the Cold. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Joseph Stander, a farmer living southwest of the city, awoke this morning at about 3 o'clock to find his bedroom full of smoke and to hear the crackling of flames, which announced that his house was burning. groped his way to the door and aroused his family, his wife and children barely escap-ing with their lives out into a bitter, blinding snowstorm, without their clot shoes or stockings. It was impossible to save anything, the house and entire contents being consumed.

family, especially the children suffered intensely from the cold and their feet were badly frozen. The only way to keep them from dying was to wrap them in grain sacks and horse blankets and bury them in the hay in the barn.

A MAN LOST IN A SEWER.

He Wanders Three Miles in the Foul At mosphere Before Finding Himself. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26-A laborer, Gustiv Larson, lost himself in one of the city's big sewers this afternoon, and wandered over three miles before he could

get out. He had gone down to do some repairing and the manhole closed after him, leaving him in the dark. The foul air had almost overcome him when he made his Cedar avenue and Fourth street.

WAR SEEMS CERTAIN.

The Next Breeze From the West More Than Likely to Bear the

TIDINGS OF A STUBBORN BATTLE.

About a Thousand Heavily Armed Indians Anxious to Scaln.

TROOPS RELYING UPON MACHINE GUNS

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dec. 26.-Within the next 48 hours the people who have been watching the present campaign against the Sioux will probably hear of a stubborn battle between troopers and savages in the Bad Lands. From a tremendous blunder growing out of the present system of governing the Indians the trouble slowly crystallized until war is now inevitable. Colonel Guy V. Henry is leading to the

front the famous negro troopers of the Ninth Cavalry. The troopers went out well prepared for a stubborn struggle. They were coonskin caps, which gave their black faces a ludicrous appearance, and the officers, who are all white above the rank of sergeant, were muffled to their ears in frontier wrap-pings. Captain Taylor's Indian scouts, led by the famous Gourard, went in advance. Fighting Against Their Own Race.

The Indian contingent is made up almost exclusively of Sioux. Many of Buffalo Bill's performers are in the squad. The lieutenants at the head of the black fighters are Gilfoyle. McInerney, Light Horse, Harry Wright and Bettens. Gilfoyle and Wright are famous Apache fighters, while Bettens, and McIngraey have yet to win Bettens and McInerney have yet to win their spors in war

The order for the Ninth to march came unexpectedly, but within an hour the command was ready to ford the White Clay creek, beside which they have been camped so long, and begin the march to the Bad Lands. One hundred pack mules, with Lands. One hundred pack mules, with little Hotchkiss guns strapped to them, followed the troopers, while the Gatling gun and heliograph corps brought up the rear. The trails leading to the Bad Lands are well beaten and it is probable that the envalry is to-night within two hours' march of the Indian intrenchments. When the blow is struck it will come at daybreak, unless the Sioux should assume the offensive which is not likely.

The Chosen Battle-Ground Meantime other troops are slowly tighten-ing the cordon around the natural fortification which the red skins have chosen for their fighting ground. Unless Kicking Bear, Iron Hawk, Short Bull and the rest of the petty chiefs surrender at the final com-mand of Colonel Henry hostilities will begin. The hostiles appear auxious for war. They are prepared to make their last stand, and it is this stolid bravery that is every day drawing to them scores of recruits who have been made to feel the thumbscrews of the Government, and who until a few days ago had pledged themselves not to take the war-

Reports differ as to the fighting strength of the hostiles, but it is probable that the soldiers will meet at least 800 heavily armed warriors, besides 500 able-bodied squaws, who, owing to the impregnable position they have taken, will be able to do almost as effective firing as the bucks themselves. A battle between soldiers and Indians under such conditions must prove disastrous to the

Relying Upon the Big Guns.

It is evidently the intention of the troops to shell the stronghold of the Sioux in the miles. His battery will probably take the

field to-morrow. large reinforcements from Standing Rock, Pine Ridge and the Cheyenne River Agency. There are reports that Little Wound, Big Road and Two Strikes, who have been in a surly mood ever since they and their bands became quasi prisoners of war in Pine Ridge, are again manifesting suspicious uneasiness. Ever since the Ninth Cavalry started over the hills the squaws in the villages of Little Wound, Big Road and Two Strikes have kept up yelping. A close watch is being kept on these Indians.

If they were to suddenly disappear some night the Indian war along White river and the Cheyenne would assume tremendous magnitude, as these three chiefs are at the head of 3,000 Sioux. Scouts report tha hostiles have nickets out for a distance of five miles around the battalions, and that the approach of the troops from any side known to the savages two hours be fore the soldiers can get within carbine

HE HELD THE TRACK.

An Express Train Forced to Travel Behind

a Farmer's Wagon. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - Farmer John Reardon left his cows and horses to take care of themselves out in Will county this morning and started to drive to Chicago. At Washington Heights he stopped to get a drink and to inquire the shortest route to the center of the city. He was told to go along the Rock Island tracks. Farmer Reardon started his horse up the railroad's roadbed. He was only a few minutes ahead of an express train. A moment later the locomotive leaped into view. The engineer sighted Farmer Reardon and set the airbrake, at the same time pulling open the whistle valve in a series of wild shrieks. The farmer would not move from the track The locomotive was run up until its nose touched the rear wheels of the wagon. Ther the slow procession moved on toward South Englewood. At this point a dispatch was sent to Police Captain Elliott, who, with a ent of police, hurried to the rescue of the fast express, Farmer Reardon, with his spring wagon half full of shelled corn, was taken to the Englewood police station. He says he had the right of way and in tended to leave the track when he came to a good road. The train was one hour late

TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE.

An Old Man Lays Down His Burder Through Suicide.

INPECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR 1 NEWIYORK, Dec. 26 .- An old man, worn out with the battle for life, chose death on Christmas night. He lived in a cheap furnished room on Bleecker street. He did no get up at his usual hour this morning and meone peeped through the key hole and saw his light still burning and his form on the bed. He was dead. On a stand were some papers and an empty vial. On one of these

was this:

It is now fully three years past that I have greatly suffered for the want of money to provide for the necessaries of life. I cannot endure it any longer. I have done all I possibly could to obtain employment at even \$6 a month, but all my efforts were unsuccessful. No person would employ me on account of my advanced age—over \$7 years. I sincerely hope that Almighty God will forgive this, my rash act. It is now over three years my sleepless nights have—

There the note ended. The old man had not a cent. His last effort to get work was through an application to Colonel F. R. Hain, of the Elevated. He had a letter of introduction from A. H. Pride, the general Eastern agent of the Chicago and North-western Railroad, Mr. Pride knew Shutter

15 years ago. Seven years ago, having accumulated money, he went to New Orleans and engaged in business. He had a partner, and one day, rising from a bed of sickness, Shutter found himself betrayed and penniless. That was three years ago, and he came back to this city, aged 71, to begin

WAITING FOR RESULTS.

life over again.

INOCULATIONS WITH THE KOCH LYMPH DECREASED IN NEW YORK

In Order to Study the Effect on the Pres ent Number of Patients-Strong Signs of Improvement in Cancer Cases Treated With the Lymph.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Two patients in lymph treatment in the hospitals were inoculated with 15 milligrams of the 1 per cent solution to-day. This is the largest amount vet used here. In Berlin, however, 100 milligrams have been used in the cases of patients for many weeks under treatment.

One of the New York patients inoculated was at the Mt. Sinai Hospital. It was the twelfth inoculation of the patient. He is a student suffering with lupus. The other patient who received 15 milligrams was a woman in the German Hospital, also suffering from lupus of the face. It was her eleventh inoculation, the treatment having been begun on December 11. The healing

of the lupus is quite perceptible.

Dr. Baruch, of the Montefiore Home, said to-day that hereafter he should inoculate no more patients in the hospital with the Koch lymph. There are, he said, nine patients under treatment, and the study of the operation of the lymph upon those patients will serve to test the curative value of the lymph. At Bellevue Hospital House Physician Pope said that comparative examinations of the sputa of the patients had been begun. It is in these examinations that the progress of the consumptive patients oward recovery, if they are to recover, will

It will be months before definite results will be obtained. The patient with cancer at Bellevue Hospital has shown strong indications of improvement. The diseased part begins to diminish in circumference and the surface shows signs of scaling off. Dr. George F. Shrady, at St. Francis' Hospital, inoculated a patient who has cancer of the lip, caused by smoking a pipe. It is the same disease that killed General Grant. The patient has had the cancer a year, and it involves most of the mouth externally. The patient's general health is excellent, and Dr. Shrady expects integrating results.

interesting results.

Another interesting case in St. Francis Another interesting case in St. Francis Hospital is that of a woman taken to-day in a cab to the hospital through the storm, by Dr. Louis Fischer, The patient had phthisis, and Dr. Shrady says the disease has so far advanced that there will be a cavity in one lung before the lymph can take hold.

WILL STAND THE TRIAL

The Rev. MacQueary Refuses to Change Some of His Statements.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CLEVELAND, Dec. 26. - The Rev. Howard MacQueary, who is to be tried before the officials of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this city on January 7 because of statements made in his book, recently published, has been here in consultation with the Rev. Dr. Bates, rector of St. Paul's Church, of Cleveland. Dr. Bates has acquired much reputation by the part he took in a to shell the stronghold of the Sioux is the hope of stampeding them and their ponies.

Captain Hayden, of the First Artiflery, is in camp here with four breech-loading howitzers, which can be be counted upon to home Mr. MacQueary, Before leaving for home Mr. MacQueary said that he had subnitted to Dr. Bates certain proof sheets o the second edition of his work upon the "Evolution of Man and Christianity." Dr. Bates informed him that unless certa passages were expunged or altered, the natter would still come under the jurisdic tion of the church, and a trial would still be necessary. "I found," said Mr. Mac-Queary, "that I could not agree to their withdrawal. My trial will be public, and I

am glad that it will be." I ought to be acquitted," said be, "but the public prejudice is so strong and the clamor against me so great that I hardly look for it. An author could use more am biguous and uncertain language, and thereby get a great reputation for being a libera thinker, and still not come under the honesty to dissimulation, and will

abide by the consequences," SHE WAS STAGE STRUCK,

Missing Daughter Returns Home After Year's Wanderings.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Irene Allen, the pretty 15-year-old daughter of Andrew Allen, a porter, mysteriously disappeared from her home at 1129 Broadway, Brooklyn, on the night of September 30, 1889. The fact that the girl was stage struck and had some merit as an actress caused detectives to conclude that she had gone off with some theatrical company. Her parents, however continued to suspect that she had been kid napped until after the lapse of severa months when they learned through one o her companions that she had gone off on her own account; that she was getting along well, and that it would be useless

family or friends to make any inquiries Mr. Allen, on receiving this information, had the search renewed, but without success, and Irene's whereabouts and fate re mained a mystery until this afternoon, when she reappeared at her home as suddenly as she had disappeared over a year ago. She had grown even prettier than when she vent away, and she looked none the or her pro longed absence from home. She xplained that she had been traveling with a dramatic company, and had not only arned enough to support herself, but had een able to save enough for the purchase

TRICES about safes is the subject of Charles T. Murray's letter to THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow. A mammoth edition of

TAKEN WITH HEMORRHAGES.

Eugene Cowles Lying Seriously Ill at I Mother's Home.

MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Eugene H Cowles, of this city, President of the Cowles Electric Aluminum Company, is now lying very low at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cowles. his mother, at Cleveland. Cowles is the inventor of a recent electric process, by means of which he claims he can produce aluminum at 50 cents per pound or less, and is widely known by reason of his recent family scandal. His being shot in Montreal last spring by his brother-in-law and the legal suits growing out of it are generally known. His wife has just obtained an order for was on his way to Cleveland from this city first of the week, when he was taken with severe hemorrhages on the train.

No Hearing for the Nicelys. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26.—The Board of Pardons has refused to open the Nicely murder case of Somerset county on the ap-plication recently made for a rehearing.

THE COMING MEETING

Between Parnell and O'Brien Still Being Prepared For.

FORMAL CONFERENCE OF LEADERS

For a Reunion of the Two Sections of the Irish Party

WILL FOLLOW THE FIRST MEETING

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1 Paris, Dec. 26 .- William O'Brien spent the entire day at the residence of his fatherin-law, Herman Raffalovitch, on the Avenue du Trocaders. With him was T. F. New York who are undergoing the Koch | Gill, and they were busy considering an enormous quantity of correspondence that had accumulated here awaiting their ar-

rival. A Dunlap reporter was the only news paper man admitted to see them, and Mr. O'Brien said: "There is absolutely nothing of any interest I can communicate to you, excepting that Mr. Parnell will come to Paris for an interview to me. I prefer not to say at present what I think of the outcome of that interview, but I will say that if any understanding is reached between Mr. Parnell and me it will be within the Messages of Good Will for Pope Leo and next week. Further than this I do not care

to go." There has been no communication to-day between Messrs, O'Brien and Gill and the and to-day, was brilliant and interesting. other Irish representatives here. There was a constant passing to and from

Not Notified of Parnell's Coming. In an interview to-day with a Dunlap reporter, Mme. Raffalovisch, the mother-inlaw to William O'Brien, said:

"Mr. O'Brien expected to remain in Amer ica much longer, for the meetings had revived interest in the Irish cause and attracted large sums of money to the Land League fund; but then came this deplorable split among the Irish leaders, and Mr. O'Brien was constrained to return to France, where he will have to remain some time. He has several affairs to settle outside this in-

"It has been announced that his chief object in coming to Paris was to meet Mr. Parnell and confer with him on the situation created in Ireland by the recent events. It is probable he will discuss this grave question with several of the Irish leaders, but the plan of an interview in which he will find himself alone with Mr. Parnell has not been suggested. Moreover, pending the arrival of Mr. Parnell in Paris, the announcement that has been given in the papers that he is coming to see Mr. O'Brien, should be contradicted, because I know Mr. O'Brien has not yet been notified directly or indirectly that Mr. Parnell is really coming.

To Unite the Two Sections. Le Temps announces that after the meeting between Parnell and O'Brien, a formal conference of the Irish leaders will be held. Among those who will take part in the de-liberations will be Messrs, McCarthy, Power, Redmond, O'Kelly, Sexton, Kenny and Arthur O'Connor. The aim of the con-ference will be a reunion of the two sections of the Irish party based on the temporary retirement of Mr. Parnell from the leadership. Les Debats asserts that Mr. Parnell will

come to this city without baying made a previous arrangement with Mr. O'Brien for a meeting. The paper further says that Mr. O'Brien does not expect to discuss the position with Mr. Parnell personally. IT MUST COME DOWN.

The Old Curiosity Shop of Dickens Doo IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- "The Old Curiosity Shop," which every man, woman and child he English-speaking world over knows by repute, is the next of the celebrated buildings which is doomed to destruction. It is situated in Fetter Lane, which derives its name from the beggars who used to be the most prominent features of the neighborhood and were called Faiters. Charles Dickens, in his early days, used to visit the house in order to borrow books from what was at that time a library. The old tenant, Mrs. Haines, who has leased the shop fo over 60 years and has now reached the

patriarchal age of 86, has a lively recollection of the novelist's visits and tell many stories of him.

But the name of Dickens is not the only one of importance which is associated with that of Fetter Lane, for two celebrates brothers lived there, one of whom is remem bered by every reader of the history of the turbulent times of Oliver Cromwell as a prominent member of Parliament of that ime. These were "Praise God" Barebones, the member in question, and "Damned" Barebones, while John Dryden also lived

for a time in one of the houses there. EYRAUD AND GABRIELLE,

Their Crime Furnishes Material for Holiday Advertisements. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Paris is still living on the memory of the latest cause celebre. Its phenomenal winter, its skating, sleighing, fetes a la glace, and all the other novelties are not sufficient to make Paris forget her bloody recitals of the past week. Eyraud and Gabrielle have wound themselves about the heart of Paris, and metal trunks, which are supposed to resemble the particular chest in which they placed the body of Gouffe, are sold on the streets. Even this bit of realism is outdone by a tradesman in Lyons, who has actually surpassed all pre vious records for gruesomeness in his great holiday surprise to the townspeople, by sending through the streets the veritable conveyance, covered with his business signs, that Eyraud and Gabrielle used in carrying the body of Gouffe to the ditch where was thrown.

TOURING THE WORLD. merican Cyclists Circling the Globe Their Wheels.

THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, Dec. 26.-The velocipede clui of Naples during the week gave a dinner in honor of two American brothers of the wheel, Mr. Sachleben, of Illinois, and Mr. Allen, of St. Louis, who are engaged in the pleasant pastime of making a novel tour around the world on their bicycles. Their holiday, which is to extend through a period of two years and a half, has already been auspiciously started. They have traveled through France and are now going through

They cover as a rule from 40 to miles every day.

Each of them carries a "bulldog" of the newest pattern, warranted to bark seven times in rapid succession. In anticipatio of encountering greater dangers through the less civilized parts of Europe and Asia, they have determined to carry repeating rifles, which will be shipped to them when they reach Constantinople.

AN AWFUL CALAMITY.

ixty Chinese Leap From a Burning Vesse and Are Drowned. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY,1 SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.—An awful catas-

SNOW A REGULAR FEATURE NOW.

Shanghai, engaged in the passenges traffic

BRILLIANT RECEPTIONS.

King Umberto.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

the Quirinal and the Vatican of gala equip-

ages and carriages, conveying ambassadors

and ministers representing the various gov-

ernments, as well as the municipal and ec-

elesiastical authorities, all bent on the same

ssages of good will to the representative

pleasant mission, viz., the bearing of special

of Italian unity and to the head of the Cath-

olic church. The Cuirassiers at the Quir-inal and the Swiss Guards were kept equally

A PEACEFUL SEASON.

ude of Europe.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

come. The National Zeitung says:

to Rumors of War Disturbing the Quiet-

LONDON, Dec. 26.-Rome, both yesterday

by the Storm.

One by One, Fell From the Clouds to

Have Great Sport on the Streets Not Blocked by the Cars.

when off the town of Wu-hu, caught fire and was totally destroyed. On board were 60 native passengers, who leaped from the deck of the burning vessel into the sea.

They are all believed to have been drowned. Snow makes a pretty picture when its

fall is in the country, where it has lots of room to spread itself o'er hill and dale. But in the city the great buildings and street cars get in its way, and the frozen moisture proceeds to choke up and drown out all sorts of business.

Yesterday morning the denizens of Pitts-

inal and the Swiss Guards were kept equally busy in the tiring operation of presenting arms all day long. At the Vatican His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., in replying to the congratulatory addresses which were showered on him, correlated that he was not the temporal as we as spiritual sovereign.

At the Quirinal H 1864 160 Journal of the congratulatory addresses we have the congratulatory addresses we have the congratulatory addresses we have the congratulatory addresses we speeches, he dweit especially upon the propects for the prolonged peace of Europe, which would dawn with the new year. cessor of a week ago inasmuch as there was no rain accompaniment, and after the sun came out it was a pleasure to be out on the streets where the merry tinkle of the sleighbrohogs A diplos were always to be heard, and the cold y propelled by an ambitious young-

remarking: Rather Enjoyed Snow Balling. "That puts me in mind of when I was a boy. I could shoot one as straight as any of

papers of Berlin agree that there is an asured prospect of peace for a long time to in some portion of his anatomy he took occasion to break all the laws on swearing, while the newsies and shiners would sing: We've all been there before, Many a time, many a time,

come. The National Zeituna says:

We are keeping Christmas this year in greater equanimity and quietude than we have done for several years past. Strong and ready as are the armies that guard the peace of Europe, there is no sound of arms and no cries of war to disturb the calm of the festal season. International politics have fallen into the background. The countries are everywhere busy mastering their internal evils. The dangers with which the inconsiderate policy of the United States threaten the industry of the export trade of Europe have diverted the thoughts of all from certain political combinations and have shown the common nature of the numerous European interests, injury to which might prove fatal to all the nations of this continent. Prof. Koch's brilliant discovery, too, in spite of all the distrust and hestility which separates the different nations, has helped to demonstrate the indestructible brotherhood of men as well as the freedom and universality of science,

INDIA AS A NATION. A Congress Opened in Calcutta to Deliber on Local Government. By Associated Press. J CALCUTTA, Dec. 26. - The National Indian Congress was opened in this city to-day. One thousand delegates were present, ment. and there were 5,000 persons in the audi-

ence which listened to the deliberations of the meeting. Among those who attended were Charles Schwann and William Caine, nembers of the British House of Commons; several raighs and Mahomedan nobles and number of high caste native ladies. vocate Ghose, a leading attorney of the High Court, delivered an address of wel-come to the delegates. He described the ongress as the inevitable outcome of the enerous policy of the British Government, Mervanji Mehta, a member of the Bom-bay Legislative Council, in his presidental address, made declarations as to the loyalty of the movemen: and its pacific aims. He aid the Congress desired to assist the Government in the work of social reforms. The time had arrived for consultative councils, Although the diverse Nationalists of India

tions, the elective principle ought to be adopted in nominations to the Indian Coun-cil, and he appealed to the Viceroy to watch the movement in a spirit of generous sympathy.

were not yet ripe for representative institu-

Another Great Steamer Fire. CALCUTTA-Information has been received here to the effect that the British steamer Golconda, from London, November 6, is on fire at Diamond Harbor, in the Hoogly river, 34 miles below this city. Every possible assistance is being sent to her, and it is hoped that the vessel may be sayed. It is understood that the fire originsted among the cargo, which is thought to be considerably damaged. A Settlement is in Prospect.

ence here to-day of provosts, railway directors and delegates representing the strikers, it is stated that there are prospects of settling the strike. At Dundee to-day an nsuccessful attempt was made to derail a train. Koch's Lymph Curing Leprosy. MADRID-Two persons suffering from eprosy have been inoculated with lymph,

EDINBURGH-As the result of a confer-

according to the method of Dr. Koch. The doctors of the hospital where the leprosy is being treated report that the patients have apparently been rapidly improving since the new remedy was applied. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES will be furnish

every reader of to-morrow's DISPATCH. It will be a spiendid number. A BOOKKEEPER GONE WRONG

Sequel to the Suicide of His Fellow Thief on the 3d Inst. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Daniel W.

Talcott, head bookkeeper in the employ of H. W. Sage & Co., lumber dealers, was arrested this evening on a charge of embezzle-ment and sent to jail. Bail was fixed at \$5,000. The exact amount of his thefts is not yet known, but it is believed is will run

high up into the thousands.

After Sage & Co.'s confidential clerk,
Joseph B. Abbott, who killed himself on
December 3, had been caught at stealing from the firm, an expert was employed to examine the books, and thus Talcott's dis-honesty was discovered. It appears that Talcott and Abbott operated in collusion. Their operations were facilitated by the fact that the firm trusted both implicitly, and left blank checks signed in the bookkeeper hands for business purposes. These he filled out and cashed, and the money he pocketed and charged to some fictitious expenditure. Talcott is elderly and had altrophe occurred at sea to-day. The steamer | ways been thought to be the soul of honor. |

BRIDAL RAIMENT.

The Twin Cities Enveloped in Robes of Snowy Purity

FLEECY FLAKES OF WHITE,

Beautify Old Mother Earth.

SUBURBAN SLEIGHING PARTIES

RAILEOADS AND STREET CARS SUFFER

burg were compelled to put on their little snow plows to be able to breast the storm long enough to get to office, shop or store. Apparently, the snow was not falling, but rather driving through the streets in one heavy sheer, surrounding and cutting into everything in its path. It whirled hither and thither like a tornado. No crevice was too small for it to crowd through, and many a dwelling believed to be proof against the most violent winters failed to withstand this onslaught of the elements. This storm was different from its prede-

ster. As one man got a good one on the shoulder be chuckled and rubbed his hands.

'em." LONDON, Dec. 26,-The majority of the He was the exception, not the rule. Usually when a pedestrian got a "soaker".

> And what gay times the boys did have at ome one else's expense, to be sure, but for real solid enjoyment it beat out the Christmas turkeys of the day before by a lap. They hooked on to the passing sleighs or hung on all sides while the good natured oc-

cupants whipped up and had a race for the edification of their load. Good old Christmas cheer hung on all day and the streets were crowded with people bent on having a merry time while the snow lasted. A gay crowd of Sewickley people came to the city early yesterday morning and as they crossed the Sixth street bridge they noticed an unusually large snow bank on the photographer's sky light on the Kennedy restarant building. They immediately began prospecting on the length of time to elapse before it would totter upon its throne

Buried Under a Glacier.

"See it moves!" exclaimed one of the party and sure enough the huge mass of fleecy flakes did move. It took its downward course like a water spout and landed with a terrible roar. Soon the smokelike accompaniment cleared away, but still the snow seemed to be moving. All stopped to see the outcome -and there was an outcome, black as night. First a pair of gum boots protruded from the surface of whiteness and wagged back and forth very like the huge ears of a donkey fully satisfied with the world. But he wasn't. The boots had a sequel which was closely attached to them, and soon a man whose face made a dark contrast to the snow staggered out of the drift and ran as fast as his gum boots would carry him in the direction of the river. He had been employed to sweep off the snow, but the tables were turned and the snow

swept him off. The merry crowd of Sewickley people proceeded along their way-not exactly reolding, but having as gay a time as any on he market. One amateur snowslide another was witnessed, but luckily this favored party escaped unscathed. On avenue a mass of snow was seen to fall from the Library building. Some hapless man was there to block its progress, but he did

Collided With a Cable Car. First he rushed toward the building, then out toward the street, but the glacier caught him in his flight. It reached him as he was stooping over and making a dive for a place of salety. The result was magical. It precipitated the man head foremost bang into a passing cable car, crushing his plug hat down over his ears, and the force thrusting him back deep into the drift in the

gutter. In the suburbs, on the streets not invaded by the traction companies, sleigh-ing was enjoyed by hundreds. Four young fellows started out in two cutters for a drive on the plank road. They drove side by side quite a while talking, but at last the spirit of fun took complete possession of them and a race began. After a while those not engaged in driving took hold of the opposite sleigh, and at a favorable spot in the road dependency of the spoudrift. They dumped each other in the snowdrift. They climbed into their sleighs and continued the race, which is proof that they enjoyed themselves and were not much hurt.

sleigh, and taking a portion of his family started out for a ride. He returned at a later hour minus one runner, the result of s

H. M. Long has a speedy horse, and as he felt in a Christmas mood he borrowed a

Warmer Weather is Promi Yesterday's storm was not confined to

Pittsburg and vicinity, but was a general affair in which many cities and towns got a share. The railroads, street cars and other industries were blocked to a certain extent by the storm. The first named were probably the most damaged, and trains

were greatly delayed.

The most comforting part of the whole storm was the fact that not once was it extremely cold. The lowest point the mercury fell in the thermometer was to 25°, which was at 8 °clock particular. which was at 8 o'clock yesterday morning; from that time forward it rose slowly, but surely. At 11 o'clock it had reached 2 and at 12 it was up to 27. At 2 it stood at WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered through THE DISPATCH. Inves

sans, bargain hunters, buyers and closely scan its Classified Advertising umns. Largest Circulation.