SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

of anxious settlers were camped along the

so soon to overtake them in their promised

by a desire to get into a paradise. The

opening of the territory was so late that no

crops could be planted that year. In 1889

nothing was raised in the way of food for

stock or settlers and everything consumed

had to be shipped in from the surrounding

ago thousands of acres were prepared for this

year's crops, miles of prairie land being turned over for the first time, and that spring all were hopeful of a fruitful harvest.

Until June 15 prospects were flattering, but soon the hot winds from the barren

plains on the south swept over the country,

green. The pioneers had starvation staring them in the face. The Congressional ap-

Terrible Picture of Suffering.

suffering. When the Territory was opened Isaac Phenis, a well-to-do farmer of Cowley county, sold his farm and went to Guthrie,

going out seven miles and squatting on a

claim in May, 1889. He took with him an agricultural outfit and household furniture.

withering and blighting every vestige

are in a deplorable condition.

Oklahoma. He said:

FIVE CENTS.

pointed Crowd at the

Long Island Stables.

POTOMAC FOR \$25,000.

Brings Only \$123,600.

Lovers of Horseflesh,

BUT THEY TOOK LITTLE MONEY ALONG

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The racing stud of

he late Hon. August Belmont, comprising

28 head in all, including tried and true per-

formers, and yearlings of the highest merit

and richest breeding, was disposed of by

auction at the Nursery stud near Babylon, L. L. to-day by Colonel S. D. Bruce, the lot

the sale was disappointing, and it.

Dwver has repeatedly denied that he had any intention of bidding on Potomac, and

everybody knows that his word can be re-

The Chance of a Lifetime

But when he saw that peerless colt, as

sound as a bell of brass, standing in the

ring bathed in a flood of sunlight and Colo-

nel Bruce beseeching the assembly to bid

for the great youngster, and when he re-

called the colt's triumphs during the past

season, he realized that a prize was within

his grasp, that there was practically no op-

position, and, like the cool, level headed

speculator that he is, he secured St. Blaise's

grand-looking son for \$25,000. Not only was Potomac sacrificed, but that

game and consistent campaigner and magnificent pattern of the thoroughbred blood horse, Prince Royal, the there of a score of bloody victorie, was slaughtered, being sold to P. J. Dwyer for \$5,600. Half the men about

the ring were of the opinion that the horse was unsound forward, but such is not

the case, and even if he had not a leg to stand on he would be worth twice the figure

the elder Dwyer paid for him to do stud duty. He is by far the best of Kingfisher's

Off for the Nursery.

The event was generally regarded as the

morning, earrying about 150 sporting men,

The proprietors of the racing stables, or

their representatives, and half a hundred men went out to Babylon on the early

trains to get a look at the horses be-

which they wanted.
In the crowd were D. D. Withers, Dave

Gideon, Michae IDwyer, Phil Dwyer, John Sheehan, Wyndham Walden, H. G. Crick-

more, James Sheridan, J. F. McDonald, Fred Echner, of the Keystone stables; W.

P. Jennings, John Morris, Alex McKeever, Matt Byrnes, representing Mr. Haggins; John Daly, Mr. Leybold, the Burning Bros.,

Berry Wall, W. O. Scully, W. C. Abey, Fred Gebhart, George F. Smith, Captain

William M. Conner, the Goodwin Brothers, Albert Cooper, representing Senator Hearst; Judge Newton, of Graves-end; Charles Littlefield, Howell Clark, J. H. McCormick, C. D. McIntyre, Frank Clark, M. J. Daly, W. C. Daly, Senator

Gilbert Deane, the Hough Bros., William Lakeland, Hardy Dunham, Jack Jayner, Richard B. Hyde, W. Powers, Lucien Ap-pleby, David Johnson, James McCabe, J.

Walden, Mr. Warnke, A. Thompson and

Arriving at the Babylon depot at 10:30, a

Sandwiches and Icewater.

score or more of stages were in readiness to take the crowds out to the Belmont farm,

which is nearly three miles distant from the

village. There was a drive of half an hour

in the crisp, nipping air over the snowy roads, and then the big barns and racing stables of the Nursery loomed in sight. Lunch was provided for the visitors at the

odge, consisting of cold ham and beef, sand-

wiches and icewater, and then the crowd

wandered through the stables and inspected

the stock which was to be offered for sale,

Fully 300 people were present. Colonel S. D. Bruce, the auctioneer, and Mr. Beltz,

who was Mr. Belmont's Private Secretary, represented the estate. The sale began

Colonel Bruce announced the conditions

of the sale, and made a little speech to stir up enthusiasm as the crowd gathered around

the tanbark inclosure in the big glass roof building adjoining the stables, where the

The Far Famed Raceland. Raceland, the famous bay gelding and

winner of the '89 Suburbau, was the first

offered. The price was started at \$3,000 by

Fred Eschner, and from that point the figure slowly went up to \$6,500. The horse was on the point of being knocked down to Father Bill Daty when Michael F. Dwyer

oid the figure up to \$7,000, at which price he

Then Eschner started the bidding on Prince Royal at \$2,500 and after a toilsome

struggle with the buyers, Colonel Bruce finally knocked him down at \$5,600 to Phil

Dwyer. W. P. Jennings got St. Carlo at \$1,600. Magnate was started at \$1,000 and

run up to \$3,500 at which price he was sold

Then came the struggle for Potomac, the 3-year-old son of St. Blaise, and the greatest

the bidding at \$15,000. The bidding was

slow at \$500 a jump, till \$20,000 was reached. Billy Lakeland, W. C. Daly, Dave Gideon

comptly at 12 o'clock.

selling ring was located.

became the owner.

to Fred Eschuer.

P. Weber.

re the sale and make up

lied upon implicitly.

g a total of \$123,600, of which Poto-

'uturity winner and champion of

Jo ation to say that many

Dr. Heinrich Schliemann was a born scholar, who followed his natural instincts despite all obstacles of circumstance, with the iron perseverance of a born tradesman. He received his earliest inspiration to study history and physiology from his father, Lutheran clergyman in New Buckow, Mecklenburg Schwerin German, Before his 10th year, he began to devote himself to

He had a marvelous appetite for Greek history and mythology, and he read the keen appreciation that the friends of his family prophesied for him a great future in university chair. Just at the close of his 14th year, however, his father lost his property, the Schliemann family was almost impoverished, and the embryonic professor of Greek was obliged to sacrifice all his im-mediate plans to become an apprentice to a small grocer in Furstenburg. There he tied up bundles, delivered vegetables, and swept floors from 6 o'clock in the morning

One day near the end of the fifth year o this drudgery young Schliemann strained himself while trying to lift a great box of sugar, and was retired penniless by his master. He rose from the consequent illness of several weeks to become a midship-man on a sailing ship bound for a Vene-zuelan port. Bad luck followed him, and in December, 1841, he was wrecked on the Island of Sexell in the North Sea.

his duties left him much time for his own use. With incessant industry and amid tuguese, all this he did in two years and then rose to the position of corresponden, and bookkeeper for B. H. Schroeder & Co.,

in Amsterdam Nota Large Salary. The reward of his industry and linguistic ability was at first but \$240 annually and later \$400. In 1846 his firm sent him to St. Petersburg, for while in their house he had learned to speak, read and write Russian.

India, China and Japan and brought up in Paris where he stopped to increase with all his energy his archeological knowledge. He returned to Athens in 1868 to marry his

A Scholarly Greek Woman who became imbued with all his enthusiasm, and aided him faithfully in his subse quent researches. With 150 workingmen he conducted from 1870 to 1882 his famous search for the treasures of prehistoric ages. He found relies of walls, stone impler bricks, bronze, arms, vessels of bone, bronze, terra cotta and ivory, as well as of gold and silver, and a considerable quantity jewels. He was confident he had found the reasures of Priam.

maintained that the remains of Llium were confined to the first six feet beneath the surface, and all the ruins below to a depth of 521/2 feet were prehistoric. The ruins be-neath Llium he divided into five groups, representing five cities. In the sec eity from the bottom was the Troy of Homer. In his third book he took this opinion and identified

called it, was still raging in Vienna and Berlin circles. Dr. Schliemann was the re-cipient of the highest honors from scientific

kings at Mycenæ he was elected in England stitute of British Architects and of the Archeological Institute. He was made Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Rostock, Doctor of Jurisprudence by Oxford University, and honorary citizen of the city of Berlin. Since 1871 he had lived alst constantly in Athens. His literary works are "Ithaca, The Pelleponnesus and Troy," "Trojan Antiquities," "Mycene," with a pretace by Gladstone; "Llias," with a pretace by R. Virchow; "Orchomenos," "Troy," "Travels in the Trood," "Tryus,"

and a book on China and Japan. TELEGRAPH RATES REDUCED. since last March. The Reduction Takes Place on the First the Year in the West.

Wonn sued for divorce, which made her despondent. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 .- Orders were re ceived to-day at the Western Union Tele-

TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT FOR NEWS. Details of a Bloody Negro Riot in Ter

PINE BLUFF, ARK., Dec. 27 .- Meager details were received here to-day of a bloody affray at Swan Lake, in this county. Two negroes are reported dead and ten in jured. The row originated at a dance, and a target practice was kept up all night. No

es are obtainable because of the excite-

ter up.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Henry Haarschel, an Austrian Count and ex-soldier, was in court to-day as the result of a singular affair. One N. L. Sardasky bought a ticker for a French banquet which was held last week, and with a swallow-tailed coat and his wife duly put in an appearance at the festivities. He had been in the hall but a few minutes when Count Harrschel recognized him as one of the waiters of the French restaurant on Monroe street. Going up to Sardasky, the Count said

STARVING SETTLERS. Thousands of Oklahoma People Are in Terrible Want,

Among the Destitute Families of That Unlucky Territory.

QUET IN PHILADELPHIA TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 27 .- When thousands

southern border of Kansas, anxiously awaiting the President's proclamation opening dent to Respond to a Toast-Many Other Oklahoma to settlement, they did not dream Notables Billed. of the want and suffering which were land. The grand rush in there was inspired

> the Young Men's Democratic Association, to be held on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans the members of the association have shown great interest in the preparations for the celebration. Up to date nearly 500 persons, including mbers and other guests, have signified ir intention to be present. In w of the limited capacity of their the hall, the banquet committee

propriation was soon exhausted, and now that winter is here the people of Oklahoma Suffering is not confined to the rural districts, but to thousands who are trying to live in the half dozen cities and towns. Many of these have come in from the country to get employment. Ed P. Greer, editor of the Winfield Courier, and half owner of the Guthrie Capitol, is in this city and talked of the destitution of the people of "There are hundreds of men begging about the streets of Guthrie for work, willing to do anything to buy food for their hungry children. The same condition exists at Okla-homa City and Kingfisher. It could not be otherwise, for nothing has been produced in the Territory since the opening, but a little cotton and a fair crop of turnips. Everything sold in the stores comes from outside and prices are high."

He told of a dozen individual cases of Brewster McCullom.

he was too late to plant a crop that year, but built a house, broke up prairie land and in the fall sowed wheat. He had enough money to carry him through last Association during his stay in the city.

winter and put in his crop last spring. Reduced to Abject Poverty. The hot winds in July burned up his crops. His horses died and he sold his cows at a sacrifice. His Cowley county Peace on Christmas. friends are sending him provisions to live on this winter. His children are without

hors, like thousands of other children this winter. Several days ago a woman with three small half-clad children got off the Santa Fe northbound train at Winfield. She the Christmas revellers. was elected Chief of Police.

Fe northbound train at Winfield. She took the street car for the Southern Kansas depot, and when the conductor asked her for her fare she broke into tears and said she was trying to get to her former home, having lost her all in Oklahoma. She had left her husband behind without a dollar. They had been hungry for months, and had only had \$3 in money during the last year to buy

These are not exceptional cases. Unless immediate aid is furnished the people of that Territory, many who are unable to get will starve. In the early history the Western country there has not been such destitution as now prevails in Oklahoma. The territory block, chiseled out of the interior of the Indian Territory, is surrounded by barren wastes. On the north is the Cherokee Strip, over 30 miles wide; on the east, south and west, the Territory proper. Within the bounds of Oklahoms Perritory are 40,000 persons, three-fourths whom are in need of proper food and cloth-

NEW LAWS FOR KANSAS

Embodied in a Report of a Special Legisla tive Committee

TOPEKA, KAN., Dec. 27 .- The committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature to revise and certify the existing laws of Kansas has completed its labors, and rendered its report to Governor Humphry this morning. Following are the most im-portant changes proposed:

Providing for free public works; the elec-tion of railroad commissioners; a State Board of Charity; making a reduction in the salary of county officers; the taxing of actual values of property and limiting the privileges of State banks in the follow ing particulars: Providing for the organiration and incorporation of banks with a capital stock of not less than \$10,000, 50 per cent of which shall be paid in when business

is begun. These banks are prohibited from loaning money on real estate or engaging in trade or commerce. The bill impose heavy penalties for receiving deposits when the bank is in an when the bank is insolvent condition; pro is in provides a safe cash reserve to be always kept on hand: prohibits the declaring of dividends when the capital has become impaired and

provides for the dissolution of the associa-tion by the District Court upon demand of owners of two-thirds of the capital. The bill also provides for the appointment of a bank commissioner, by whom examinations of all State banks shall be made at least once each year, and to whom all such banks shall report at least four times each year and oftener, if required, and that all fees received by him for ex-amting banks, filing reports, etc., shall be

paid into the State Treasury. RIVAL DENTISTS IN TROUBLE One Publishes an Attack and Offensive Car-

toon on the Other. PEORIA. Dec. 27 .- A few days ago Dr. Gleng, a dentist, working for George T. Gray, was a principal in a boxing match and got worsted. The Daily Commercial, a paper published by a rival deptist, attacked him in an article and published a cartoon. This evening Glenn met Mr. Kellev, the editor of the Commercial, and a fight med. Revolvers were drawn and much excitement was caused. Friends of both parties are endeavoring to hush the mat-

A BELIGERENT AUSTRIAN COUNT. He Pays a Fine for Assaulting a Waiter at

icily he would have to leave as they had engaged all the waiters that were required. Sardasky remonstrated that he had pur-chased a ticket. The Count thereupon BELMONT'S BEAUTIES seized the waiter and ignominiously cast him out of the banquet hall. The following Sold at a Sacrifice to a Disapday, when the Count came to dinner, as usual, at the restaurant, Sardasky demanded

CLEVELAND AND HILL

son for His Worshipers-The Ex-Presi-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- Ex-President Cleveland and Governor David B. Hill, among others, will be the guests of the Young Men's Democratic Association on January 8. Ever since ex-President Cleveland telegraphed ex-Postmaster Harrity the message, "I will be with you," meaning that Cleveland would be present and would States. During the fall and summer a year respond to a toast at the annual banquet of

> Additional interest in the banquet is manifested, from the fact that Mrs. Cleveland is expected to accompany Mr. Cleve-land on the occasion of his visit to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will reach Philadelphia on the morning of January 8 and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Davis. It is not improbable that the ex-President will hold an informal reception at the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic

They Were Found Incompetent to Keep the

JACKSON, MISS., Dec. 27.—The resignstions of the entire police force was demanded to-night at a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, owing to the apparent inefficiency of the force in dealing with

Their resignations were accordingly handed in and accepted, and A, G. Lewis

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Michael Flavin and his brother Frank were shot to-night in a fight with Harrison Berry and the latter's brother Thomas. Michael Flavin died shortly afterward. Frank's wounds also are dangerous. All four men are packinghouse employes and had been drinking. A quarrel over a girl they met at a dance led to the fight that ended in the shooting

A COLLEGE FRATERNITY MEETING.

December, 1892. THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for th Reader's Convenience. To-day's issue of THE DISPATCH sists of 24 pages made up in three parts. The first contains the local, domestic, foreign and sporting news of yesterday, together with editorial comments. The other two parts contain the following:

The News of Europe. The Westinghouse Fund, Rich Oil Producers. New Circuit Judge Pittsburg Lawyers Discuss a Moral Question. Page 10. atching Conlackers. Tricks About Safes Edison as a Doctor.

Hunting a Convict. A Cuban Beauty's Love, For Sale Column. To Let Column. Page 11. Doings of Society. Among the Educators Art and Artists. The Militia Gossip.

Secret Societies Local Trade News Henry Clews' Letter. Page 14. Dramatic News. rage 15. ow to Run a Zoo The Rival Lovers... The Latest Dances. ... ALICE MACGOWAN ... HAND O'KEEFE

Business Cards. PARTIL

Fun on the Amazon CONSUL J. O. KERBRY

Page 19. PAYSIE E. R. CHADBOURN Puzzle Department...... E. R. CHADBOUR:
Catching Whales, EDGAR L. WARRAS tience for the Young......J. H. WEBB Modern Samsons.

Stand Fast, Craig-Hoyston WILLIAM BLACK Experiment Stations A. B. WHITEHILL Experiment Stations..... A. R. W. John L. Sullivan's Finances.

Page 21. Page 23. Wine up New Year's Miss GRUNDY, Jr. ... LILLIAN SPENCER A Day With a Belle

SHIRLEY DARK

of the richest 3-year-old stakes to be decided next year.

There was pretty lively bidding for St. Charles, who proved a great favorite. He was finally knocked off to Mr. W. M. Barry.

to the fact that he was not eligible to some

For the Year 1891 in the Business and Financial World

THE SKIES ARE CLEARING

And Confidence is Returning To Such an Extent That the Measure of Prosperity

WILL BE AN OVERFLOWING ONE.

Encouraging Views of Leading Merchants and Financiers, Who Point Out The Signs of the Times

ALL OF A VERY CHEERFUL HUE.

The Iron Trade Will See a Big Year, While the Financial Situation is Already Extremely Hopeful.

THE GROWING DEMAND FOR SILVER

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- With the closing days of the year interest in the commercial situation, not only regarding the immediate past, but the future, is seen on all sides. Most New Yorkers are familiar with the bank situation and with the ideas of bankers. It is known that the views of these people are of the most encouraging character. They all speak of the recent troubles as without perceptible influence at this moment. In a word, the banking situation has improved day by day, until now the liquidation in Wall street and other financial centers is

considered a thing of the past. With this fully in mind, it is interesting to record the views of men who come directly in touch with the tradesmen of the country, and an effort has been made to ascertain just how these people view the situation. With that idea, The Disparch presents interviews with men who are considered the representatives of their various and the country is the marked change that has taken place during the past several months in the attitude of the various State Legislatures, especially in the West, toward the railroads. The bostility that was so virulent last year has greatly alpated.

Drygoods Men All Right.

Cornelius N. Bliss said that the recent troubles in the monetary world had been without material effect upon the drygoods commission people. "These troubles," continued Mr. Bliss, "came at that time when we were between seasons and most of us were listless and only awaiting the future. For this reason more than any other the business of the drygoods commission mer-

chants was little affected by the upheaval. "Speaking of the situation at the moment, I you that collections all over the country are surprisingly good. This is especially significant, in view of the recent troubles in the money market. But one been about \$60,000,000 of the new silver money put in circulation, and then there will be sufgood feature must be considered along with these money troubles, and that is that they its future effect on business. have tended to make the jobbing trade most conservative in their operations. These troubles came at a time when the jobbers had practically liquidated on their stocks bought a number of months ago, and when the most serious difficulties were confronting Wall street, the drygoods jobbers held very light stocks and in the majority of instances were not at all alarmed by the news from the money centers of the world. In fact, these jobbers had riquidated on last year's business, and, provided a reasonable condition of affairs

pects for the coming year are very good. An Encouraging Year Ahead. Looking over the whole situation for the year now before us I feel a great deal encouraged. The general condition of the country is one of unusual prosperity. Merchants as a class are prosperous and manufacturers are fairly so. The profits of merchants are not large, but they are sure, and had it not been for the recent unexpected iquidations in England, followed by those America, not a vestige of trouble would have been developed among these manu-

nothing before us that does not warrant the most encouraging views." John Ciaffla, speaking for the great jobbing interests in the drygoods center, said he was glad to tell how vastly collections were improving all over the country. "This has been especially the case in the last ten days," said Mr. Clafflin, "and to my mind, looking over the situation carefully, the country at large was never more prosperous than now. The situation looks even brighter than before the money troubles caused such

"As a matter of fact, the supplies of merchandese in the hands of people who directly deal with the consumer were never so low. Prices, because of the situation, are very firm, and the tendency is toward a higher basis of value. Francis B. Thurber was asked to speak

for the wholesale grocery trade. He said: "Up to the time when the recent figancial stringency began, 1890 had been the best year in general trade for many years. Business was larger than usual in almost every department of trade, and profits and collections satisfactory. A financial crisis could not have occurred at a time when the country could better stand it than at present, and the way the country has stood it is the highest compliment that could be raid to the general soundness of our financial and commercial system.

"The number of failures has been surprisingly few, considering the times, and while, if the present high rates for money should continue it might occasion further jailures, the prospects now are that money will constantly grow easier and capitalists will soon be seeking safe investments at low rates. While the business activities of the country have been checked, they have not been destroyed, and with all the essential clements of prosperity still in existence there is every prospect for a good year in

Bright Indications for Iron. Benjamin G. Clark, President of the Mrs. Higber made strong opposition, and it | colored race is as empty as it is futile,

Thomas Iron Company, told of the situation in his branch of the commercial world. He said that the year now slipping out had been most satisfactory to most iron people. "The output has been as large as ever," continued Mr. Clarke, "and it has been dis-

the troubles in the financial community.
"This I take to be a most excellent sign. It shows a conservative policy on the part of railroad managers and a disposition on their part not to order goods for which they are not prepared to pay. This will stop a needless expansion in railroad building and in every way, seconding to my mind the in every way, according to my mind, the loss of orders for steel rails must just now be considered most beneficial.

I have no tears whatever about the year at hand. The indications are of the bright-

Better Feeling in Financial Circles. Banker Henry Clews thus discusses the

The business outlook presents now a much brighter prospect. The panic for this docade has evidently come and gone, but it will take some time to restore that degree of confidence which will cause this fact to be universally felt and appreciated. Our railroad securities have stood the greatest test to which they have over been subjected, and, with few exceptions, have proved that they are, in the main, composed o

proved that they are, in the main, composed of genuine material.

Reduced as most of them are now, considerably below their intrinsic value, it is fair to presume that, with the restoration of financial confidence and easier money, they are good for higher prices, and there must be a large margin of profit to the judicious investor in the greater number of them. Yet reckless purchasing would be very bad policy at the present instance, and it will be wise for investors to be conservative and wait till the clouds roll by before extending their lines or making new ventures, except where their knowledge of the present status of securities is very thorough. The railroad managers, by prudent and harmonious action, can do much to hasten the advent of presperity in the properties which they vent of prosperity in the properties which they control, presumably, as trustees for the public.

Railroad Securities Will Improve. Large consolidations are in progress which may help to solve the knotty problem of producing harmony, and place the entire railroad system on a more solid basis, with the better guarantee for more moderate fluctuations in railroad securities. A reform of this kind

for all in any emergency.

The Clearing House idea, for the authorship of which Jay Gould receives the credit, might work well on a similar principle of action to that which the Association of Bankers recently that which the Association of Bankers recently exhibited in assisting their weaker brethren to tide over their troubles. The "gentlemen's agreement" of the railroad presidents, defective as it was, was still better than none at all, for since it fell through the shrinkage in returns has amounted to more than \$22,000,000 ansually.

An important point to be considered when

Legislators Have Changed Their Policy.

The legislators and the railroad commis

ime \$12,000,000 of been redeemed, which is a large off

Will Improve the Money Situation force. I have no hesitation in saying, however that the issue of silver as provided by the pres ent law will improve the money situation and afford relief to the money market in the course

afford relief to the money market in the course of a short time. It is good money, inasmuch as it is backed by a deposit of silver against which the certificates are issued.

The new tariff bill will have a tendency to decrease our imports, so that we shall not be liable to be called upon for much gold exportation. As we now produce about \$40,000,000 of gold annually and \$54,000,000 of silver, and while we continue to accumulate our gold in the same proportion as our silver, there need be no apprehension about silver filling a useful place in our circulating medium. continues in the money market, the pros-

circulating medium.

The onerous position in which the Bank of England has been placed by coming to the rescue of the Barrings will demonstrate to the great financiers of Eugland that more money will be needed in future by that bank for the of stringency or threatened panic.

A Growing Demand for Silver. The present condition of the finances convince the people over there of the great facturers and others. The supplies of goods | urging representative men to convene for the in jo bbing hands, as I have said, are light, oinage. We have recognized silver in our and so are they among first hands. I see circulation, and we want to be backed up by Great Britain and other nations that have not

Great Britain and other nations that have not yet accepted the double standard. Then silver would be restored to its former status, and I think the business of the world would be considerably benefited thereby.

It would seem, therefore, from the present financial situation, both here and abroad, that there will soon be a growing domand for silver as a very expedient part of the circulating medium. In the harge field of human concerns which enter into that exceedingly complex arrangement of society vaguely called business. I have here attempted but a very limited and cursory survey, and from it I am satisfied that the outlook for the ensuing year will compare favorably with almost any of its predecessors and surpass any of them in prosperity.

KANSAS CITY'S BOODLE ALDERMEN.

Developments. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 .- An interesting chapter in the affairs of the defunct Union Railway Company, of this city, was revealed to-day in the testimony of M. C. Harmon, one of the stockholders, given dur-

torneys for fees. Mr. Harmon said that stock to the valu of \$300,000 had been issued by the company. Of this amount \$200,000 had been deposited with the American Loan and Trust Com 100,000 had been turned over to 13 local members of the company. This has been paid for only in the way of services ren dered the company by securing the fran chises, interesting property owners in the

A MOTHER'S FATAL MANIA.

After One Child Died a Natural Death Poisoned the Others.

scheme, etc.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27 .- Near Brander burg the Coroner's inquest in the case of the poisoning of the four children of Mrs. Highee is in progress Dr. James L. Lewis, the family physician testified to-day that upon the third death h became suspicious of the poisoning.
When he suggested a post-mortem examination after the death of the fourth, the father consented, but

was only by legal process that the examination was secured. Arsenic was found, and the conclusion that two or more of the children had been poisoned was reached by all

the physicians at the post mortem.

Mrs. Higbee's opposition to the examination, and her indifference to the result of the illness of the children, directed suspicion to her. In closing he said, "My conclusion is that the first child died a natural death, and that was the origin of the homicidal manis which resulted in the death of the others. I have known Mrs. Higber 20 years. Shortly after her marriage she had a mental attack which nearly resulted mania, and within the past six months she has seemed to me to undergo a complete mental change. Other physicians testified to the mother's indifference and other sympoms of mania at the bedside of her children

OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE.

GOVERNOR JACKSON, OF MARYLAND, AND where he soon passed away. OTHERS MAY BE INDICTED.

For Violating the United States Law Regu lating the Carrying of Passengers on Steam Vessels-The Peculiar Condition of Affairs That Confronts Them.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Governor Jackson and Commander Seth, of the oyster navy, have unwittingly violated the United States law regulating the carrying passengers on steam vessels, by permitting more than the licensed number on the State steamers Governor McLane and Governor Thomas, and the local steamboat inspectors have taken steps to bring the case before the United States grand jury. This charge will not cause the State officials much concern, from the fact that the ves-sels were at the time not serving the State, but a private corporation, in which Governor Jackson, Commander Seth and many other leading politicians, Republicans and Demo-

crats, are interested. The facts are these: Commander Seth is the President of the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad Company, which connects the Peniusula with Baltimore. Between Claiborne and Bay Ridge the road carries passengers across the bay by means of a transport boat. During the first week in December the steamer broke down and the company was in a dilemma. A steamer was engaged to take her place, but she could ot get there on time

It was then that a telegram was sent to Annapolis, asking the Governor to order the Governor McLane down to carry passengers across the bay. The officers of the vessel, who were in Baltimore at the time, were telegraphed for and made the boat subject to the railroad company's orders. For four days the McLane was used to transport pasdays the McLane was used to transport pas- He got a place as errand boy with sengers and freight. Then the Governor the one advantage that the lightness of Chomas was brought down from the Choptank river, where she was cruising for oyster pirates, to assist the McLane. It is charged that the McLane carried 65

which had been engaged to take the transport's place, had arrived were the services of the State steamers dispensed with.

of ovsters. Not until the steamer Olive,

A DOUBLE SOUTHERN TRAGEDY. One Fatal Affray Leads to Another During

an Attempted Arrest. LUMBERTON, MISS., Dec. 27 .- Daviston, small town one and a half miles below here, was the scene of a fatal shooting affray this afternoon about 3 o'clock, in which four men were shot, one being killed in-stantly and two others fatally wounded. The trouble orginated from a fight at a party on Christmas evening near Red Top between four men-F. T. Favre, one Parker, Neal Strahan and John Hickmanwhen Favre fired on the crowd, killing Parker and dangerously wounding the other two. Favre was arrested and placed

in Fillisville jail for safe keeping, Another Justice dispatched Sheriff W. W. Stockstill with the necessary papers to obtain Favre's release on \$800 bond. Sheriff Shivers, upon hearing of his release, summoned his depu-ties and came to Daviston on the local freight to rearrest Favre. Just as the train came to a halt the firing began. Favre was killed instantly, Sheriff J. M. Shivers was shot through the lett lung with Winchester ball, and Deputy Sheriff T. B. White was shot in the left side with a pistol, the ball passing through the and ning out on the right side. Both the latter are pronounced mortally wounded. The two wounded sheriffs were brought to this

place, where they are receiving the best

THE SOCKLESS STATESMAN.

He is Developing as a Candidate for Sen Ingall's Place. TOPEKA, Dec. 27 .- Jerry Simpson, Farm ers' Alliance Congressman-elect from the Seventh district, as becoming dangerous as a Senatorial candidate in the race for the seat

made vacant by the expiration of Mr. Ingall's term.

The farmers of the Seventh district hav esponsed his cause, and now the farmers of the Third and Sixth have caught the con tagion, and the "sockless statesman" is developing a good-sized Senatorial boom,

A COLORADO BANK FAILURE.

An Old Financial Firm in Greeley Makes an Assignment, GREELEY, Col., Dec. 27.-The old banking firm of Hunter & West has failed through outside investments. Hunter &

West have made an assignment of all their personal property, as well as the bank's Mr. West's private liabilities are \$66,500. If time is given, it is hoped that no one will lose anything. Several attachments have

been made, one by the Union National Bank, of Denver, for \$10,000. HIS ARM TORN FROM ITS SOCKET.

Horrible Accident to an Employe of Handle Factory. KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 27 .- William Nelson, of the Knoxville Handle Factory, met with a horrible accident to-day. His sleeve caught in the machinery, and his arm was torn from the shoulder and thrown ten feet across the room, while he fell heavily to

doctors think he may recover. MANY CARS OF FREIGHT BURNED.

The shaft was making 240 revolutions

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .- The freight pot of the Little Miami Railroad burned at 8:30 e'clock to-night. The length of the building was 15 car lengths (about 600 feet), At the time of the fire it contained about 43 carloads of unloaded freight, though only four freight cars were in the depot. Among the freight were 90 barrels of whisky and 30

A Protest Against the Force Bill.

pany intends to manufacture a new incom-bustible plastic material having all the characteristics but being cheaper than the camphor compound.

The enormous increase of celluloid manu

facture in recent years has made camphor scarce and high, so that the company's chemists have exerted themselves to find a substitute for this gum. It is said they have succeeded, and that the resultant compound is far superior to the celluloid now in use. It will still be called celluloid, however, because the name is too valuable to be dispensed with. THE DISTRESS IS SOMETHING AWFUL

THE LYMPH IN CANCER.

EIGHT PATIENTS TO TRY THE NEW TREATMENT IN NEW YORK.

In Each Case the Disease Had Reached Such a Stage That There Was no Hope in Any Other Direction-A Systematic Study

PERCUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A systematic course of treatment with Dr. Koch's lymph cure was begun to-day in several cases of cancer in the New York Cancer Hospital by Dr. George F. Shrady, the consulting physician. Dr. Clement Cleveland and Dr. H. C. Coe, of the hospital, assisted in the opera-tions. Altogether eight patients, all of them women suffering from cancer in its most virulent and advanced stages, were The patients were selected because they

were incurable by means known hitherto. In several of the cases the disease had existed for three years. There were two pa-tients inoculated who had extreme epitheileoma of the face, extending over the cheek and ear. Three patients had internal cancer, two had cancer of the breast and one, a girl of 16, had had lupus in the face for three years. Euch patient received one milligram of a one per cent lymph solution. The temperature of the patients will be re-corded every two hours day and night. It is Dr. Shrady's purpose, he says, to learn in a short time whether the lymph will cure or alleviate cancer. In the case of the patient who was inoculated by Dr.

Shrady in St. Francis Hospital on Friday, no reaction and no effect whatever has been perceived. Another inoculation will be made to-morrow. At Bellevue Hospital a comparative examination of sputs of patients inoculated with the Koch lymph has been begun. In the case of one patient, before inoculation, three bacilli were found in the field of examination. After the third injection 15 to 25 bacilli were present. The sputa had increased to double the quantity. After the fifth injection it diminished in quantity and contained from five to ten bacilli. The patient's general condition was improved and his appetite good. and his appetite good.

In another case four bacilli were found after the first injection; 50 to 100 after the third injection, and 40 to 60 after the sixth. It is now ten days after the first injection,

in weight since the first injection was made. This is regarded as a strong premonition of ultimate success of the inoculations in cases of phthisis.

and the sputa is diminishing in quantity. All the inoculated patients have increased

TWO PLUCKY GIRLS. They Save a House From Destruction Dur-

ing a Fierce Storm. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 FORT DODGE, IA., Dec. 27.-Miss Mamie Crawford and Bertha Loomis, two pretty 16-year-old heroines, by their pluck and presence of mind averted a disastrous fire here last evening. The two girls, while in the Crawford home, discovered that the roof was on fire. The worst wind storm of the season was howling outside and the destruction of the handsome residence before help could be at hand seemed inevitable. [Without losing a moment, the girls dragged a heavy ladder from the backyard, and with wonderful strength reared it to the blazing roof. The garden hose was then connected with the hydrant, and Miss Crawford held the swaying ladder

while Miss Loomis, in the teeth of a howling gale, managed to crawl to the roof. There the plucky girl handled the hos with such energy and precision that after a short fight the flames were subdued. The girl's presence of mind and courage is the talk of the town, and the fire boys will make them honorary members of the fire depart-TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

The Disaster on the Chinese Steame Worse Than First Reported. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Further advices from China, as to the burning of the steamship Shang Hai near Woo Hoo, show that the disaster was much more serious than at first imagined. It now seems that the number of victims will amount to over 200, and that hey all lost their lives by drowning. A terrible panic occurred among the passengers and crew as soon as the alarm of fire was heard, and the panic increased when he flames spread beyond the control of the error-stricken crew. The large majority of those who lost their lives did so by jumping overboard to escape

from the flames; others met their deaths through the swamping of the clumsily constructed and overcrowded boats.

BROKE WITH HIS BANK. A South Dakota Financier Apparently Crazed by His Failure.

WOONSOCKET, S. D., Dec. 27 .- Stevens the banker, who closed his doors yesterday, acts as if he was delirious and mumbles inoherently when any of his creditors are allowed to see him. Some think he is really The 20 creditors had a meeting to take ac

tion to protect their interests. Depositors do not like the looks of things, as deposits were taken in up to Wednesday night, AN ABANDONED WIFE'S SUICIDE.

Her Husband Sued for Divorce, and She Was Despondent. COLUMBUS, Dec. 27 .- Carrie Wonn com nitted suicide by shooting herself in the left side, below the last rib. She was 22 years of age, and had been separated from her husband, Frank Wonn, a machinist,

Are Lacking.

A YOUTHFUL MURDERER. He Kills a Laborer in Aurora, Mo., With Billiard Cue.

AUROBA, Mo., Dec. 27 .- Charlie Griffie lad 15 years old, killed Tomblin, a laborer who worked at the mines here, yesterday by striking him over the head with a billiard one, producing concussion of the brain, from which he died.

an explanation. The Count explained by instantly catching the waiter by the throat and assaulting him. Sardasky swore out a warrant and to-day the Count paid a fine. It is said the waiter will bring suit for dam-AND THE SUFFERING IS INTENSE

WILL BE AT A BIG DEMOCRATIC BAN- The Spiendid Collection of Animals

On the Day Made Sacred by Andrew Jack-PRINCE ROYAL GOES FOR A SONG. Special Trains Loaded Down With the

be limited to 550. In addition to exPresident Cleveland and Governor-elect
Pattison, those who will respond to
the toasts are General John R. Gordon,
United States Senator-elect from Georgia;
ex-Congressman John F. Russell, of Massachusetts: ex-Postmasta. ex-Congressman John F. Russell, of Massa-chusetts; ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan; Henry Watterson, Kentucky; ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard; ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild, Colonel Daniel La mont, Governor Leon Abbot, of New Jersey; Congressman W. C. P. Brecken-Jersey; Congressman W. C. P. Breeken-ridge, of Kentucky; Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia; ex-Senator Eckley B. Coxe, ex-Con-gressman William L. Scott, ex-Congressman B. F. Myers, ex-Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black, Supreme Court Judges Silas M. Clark and J.

A POLICE FORCE BOUNCED.

sons, and many a Kentucky breeder will take him as quickly now as one would say Jack Robinson for \$10,000. most important sale of racing horses that has occurred since the selling of the Rancocas stable in 1886. A special train on the Long Island Rail-road left Hunter's Point at 8 o'clock this

QUARREL OVER A GIRL It Leads to One Murder and Probably Two

The Alpha Tan Omego Society in Sessio RICHMOND, Dec. 27 .- The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, in biennial session here to-day, elected their worthy Grand Officers. Representatives were present from every section of the United States. The next Congress will be held at Nashville, in

Page II.

Brooks Law Tinkering.

Page 16. Review of Sports ..

Dyspeptic Husbands, Work for Deft Fingers,

Continued on Sizth Page.

card in the lot. As he was brought into the ring the sports began to show more interest nd there was a cheer when Eschner started

Eschner, Jennings and Jimmie Bowe were among the bidders. Then Mike Dwyer jumped in with a \$1,000 raise, and was seen with\$1,000 better by Bowe. Two more bids brought the price to \$25,000. Potomac for Twenty-Five Thousand At this price the bidding ceased, and, although Colonel Bruce begged hard for another bid he could not get it. Potomac, one of the grandest horses ever led into a sale ring, was knocked down to M. F. Dwyer for \$25,000. The comparatively small price realized for him was a great disappointment and was due, in all pr

posed of at fairly paying prices. We have never been closer sold up on foundry irons than just at this moment. As for steel rails, the orders for them have diminished since Visible on Every Hand.

est, because they are based on a business policy which has no inflation in it and no undue expansion. It is simply 'pay for what you can get and order what you can

raiiroad securities. A reform of this amu would afford a breakwater against which the raging waves of a financial panic might dash in vain. When our railroads have stood the storm so well in the recent trouble, while many of them are merely in a half-organized and discordant condition, what a tower of strength they would be if united all for each and each for all in any emergency.

missions, especially those of lowa and Kansas, are awakening to the fact that their hostile atuge had a tendency to frighten capital away, and they are now disposed to do the best they can to repair the mischief inflicted by hasty and short-sighted legislation.

As regards the effect of the recent silver legislation upon business interests of the country, the new law has not yet had a fair chance of manifesting its coversion. In the first, place the new law has not yet had a lair chance of manifesting its operation. In the first place the passage of the bill was deferred like that of the tariff bill to the end of the session. It was passed just on the verge of the crop-moving period, and as experience has shown memey was most in demand for legitimate purposes from September up to the present date. All that has been issued of the new money, however, is about \$20,000,000, while in the meanitime \$12,000,000 of national bank bills have

put in circulation, and then there will be suf-ticient data to make calculations ahead as to Financiers will then be in a position to an ticipate and discount the probable effects to a fair degree of certainty of the next \$60,000. 000 issued during the ensuing year, and so on from year to year while the law remains in

purpose of dispensing with the necessity of applying to France or any other nation in times ondon will do more than any argument to utility of bi-metalism, and will greatly aid in purpose of establishing an international silver

An Old Street Rallway Sult Unearths Fresh

ing the trial of the suit of the company atuv. of Boston, as security. The other

by about 125 feet wide.

A Depot of the Little Miami Railroad at Ch cinnati in Ashes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Maghattan Club to-night unanimously passed resolutions condemning the force bill. It was resolved that the pretense of aiding the

DR.SCHLIEMANN DEAD

The Great Archæologist Drops in the

AND IS PICKED UP SPEECHLESS. Career of One of the Most Wonderful Men

HIS EXCAVATIONS OF ANCIENT TROY

died there yesterday. He was found speechless in the street and taken to his hotel,

the studies that made him famous in his manhood. poems of Homer with such avidity and

till 11 at night. Misfortunes Came Fast,

the most pressing hardships he learned to read rapidly and wrote fairly well English, passengers at one time, when her license French, Dutch, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, all this he did in two years and

> He remained there as their agent for 11 years, during ten of which he did business on his own account. He added Swedish and Polish to his cosmopolitan vocabulary, and in 1856 began his studies of new and Two years later he traveled through.
> Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Egypt,
> Greece and Syria. His fortune grew so that
> in 1863 he was able to retire from trade with bition of his last 20 years. he devoted all his days to the study of Greek archæology. He made at once his first journey through Greece, passed on to

he added a sixth city to this list. In both books he drew the conclusion that the third The Second City as Troy. His books and the explorations they record have long been the material of the bitterest feuds between archæologists, and up to a few weeks ago the "war about Troy," Dr. Schliemann's countrymen have

men and associations throughout the world. In Berlin many of the products of his explorations have been collected under the name of "Schliemann Museum." Soon after he uneartned the five tombs of to a fellowship of the Society of Antiqua-ries and to memberships of the Royal In-

reduction of rates of from 30 to 40 per cent on business in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico.

The reduction goes into effect January 1 Company representatives say that this reduction applies principally to non-competing

A BIG CONSOLIDATION.

Celluloid Companies Combine to Turn Out

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

a New Article.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Celluloid

graph Company's headquarters making a

Manufacturing Company, the Celluloid Brush Company and the Celluloid Novelty Company all gave deeds to the Celluloid Company for a consideration of \$1 in each ease, and the deeds were recorded in Newark to-day. This is in pursuance of the policy adopted during the recent consolidation of A posse of officers is in pursuit of Griffie, all the celluloid interests in this country. who escaped.