

The man called on a docter here and gave | election they had not heard the last of for as surely as Hennessy was returned by a majority so surely would he be unseated on the name of his assailant, He is badly in jured.

This is regarded in all circles here as a fresh sign of the cordial relations cristing between Cornary and Italy, and is an ad-ditional guarantee of continued peace.

SOCIALISTIC CONFERENCE.

Hale in Defense of the Democr. Then Mr. Hale, the close friend of Blaine, said he did not know from anything that

Glass Trust are not fully set forth in the report of the meeting which was held this afternoon at the Auditorium. The report

SPECIAL LEGGAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- An assault was committed upon Miss Ada Dare, a member of Munros and Rice's "Aust Bridget" Com-

pany, at the stage entrance of the Park The-

gone "duft" over the handsome actress,

Morton made a dustardly attempt to strike

Miss Dare on the head with a club, but,

owing to her agility, the blow fell short of

its mark, and the intended victim escaped

without injury. It seems that Morton has

been madly infatuated with the actress for

several months, and that he has persistently

followed her about the country, although

During the past summer and fall Miss

Dare was connected with the Kiralfy Com-pany, and played for three nights in New

Haven. Morton was present at every per

formance, and made several ineffectual at

tempts to make Miss Dare's acquaintance. When the Kiralfys left New Haven Morton

stently tried to win his way to the al-

fections of the actress by presenting her with

she has never given him the least en

set their house in order), or that they will receive an adequate medium of circulation

tratic Senators had

had occurred upon the other side whether

clude those killed in ravines, where dead warclude those killed in ravines, where dead war-riors were seen but not conuted. Six were hus name as William Ellis, He said be belonged in Norwich and refused to divulge brought in hadiy wounded and 6 others were with a party of II men and women, and Captain Jackson had to abandon them when attacked by about 150 Brule Indians from the preney. This accounts for 92 men killed. And Leaves but Few Alive

and unhart. The women and children broke for the hills when the fight commenced, and comparatively few of them were hurt and few. brought in. Thirty-nine are here, of which number 21 are wounded. Had it not been for the attack by the Broles, an accurate account not scarched afterward. I think this shows very little need of apprehension from Big Foot's band in the future. A party of 40 is reported as held by the scouts at the head of Mexican creek. These consist of all sizes, and here last Friday with a cast drawn from the cavalry from Rosebud will bring them m if local talent. It is true.

Tiese Indians under Big Foot were among the most desperate there were. Thirty-eight ainder of Sitting Bull's followers oned Big Foot on the Cheyenne river, and 300 cole away from Humo's following when he cole his band and Sitting Bull's In-Same dians to Fort Bennett, making in all and was applauded to the echo. tearly 169 warriors. their camis on the Fort Cheyenne river, they cut up their harness and broke their wagons and started south for the End Lands evidently stending not to return, but to go to war. Troops were placed between them and the Ead 1 ands, and they never succeeded in joining the ho-mies there. All their movements were apcipated, and their severe loss at the hands of the Seventh Cavalry may be a wholesome son to the other Stoux.

The Fighting Now Almost Continuous,

A scattering fire at long range was kept up most of last night between Two Strike's band, from the height northwest of the agency, and the troops. This commenced upon the arrival of a Ninth Cavalry troop from Colonel Henry's command in the Bad Lands. The casualties were, one soldier killed and one wounded.

At 4 A. M. an attempt was made by Two Strike's band, four miles from the agency, to capture the Seventh Cavalry's supply train, returning from the scene of yesterday's battle at Wounded Knee. Upon hearing the shots the troops made a dash, routed the reds and killed 33 of them without the loss of a man.

The supply train was in the possession of the Indians for a brief time, and nothing but the prompt dash of the cavalry prewented the destruction of the wagons and anoperty.

May Soon Join the Hostiles

Only yesterday the band of Chief Two Strike, which was responsible for this latest attack, was considered peaceable and subtued. This sudden move has created great uncomness as to the course of the bal nce of the supposed friendlies, numbering in this vicinity many thousands,

Rushville is crowded with settlers. The churches and all the public rooms are thrown open, and no effort is being spared to make the refugees comfortable. They are here, as previously reported, on the advice of General Brooke. They are not only endy to defend their homes, but many are anxions to enlist with the regulars if further fighting should occur.

The body of gallant Captain Wallace and other dead soldiers arrived here at noon from the agency and will be shipped to Ft. Robinson, the nearest military post.

The Situation is Very Critical. The future status depends now altogether upon the course of the reds hitherto peaceable. The open hostiles must be badly able. The open hostiles must be badly crippled by their heavy losses, but there are is \$990,202. It consists largely of coal lands 5,000 Sioux encamped about the Agency | in Clearf 1d county.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Trains Running More Regularly and the A Popular Minister Takes Part in a Comi-**Opera** Performance.

1BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EDINBURGH, Dec. 30 .- The end of the AMESBURY, MASS., Dec. 30 .- The Rev Scottish railway strike is approaching, and A. C. White, the popular pastor of the the different lines have been running trains Universalist Church, has caused a profound much more regularly to-day. A telegram would have been made, but the ravines were sensation here by impersonating Miles from Glasgow states that there is not a Standish in the comic opera "Priscilla," man on strike on the City Union line. The composed by Messrs, Henry D. Coolidge and vacancies on the Caledonian Railway will Thomas Turette. The opera was presented filled up to-night. The Glasgow and Southwestern Railway Company has re-ceived 70 applications for employment from When the night for the performance came dagine drivers.

SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKE.

End is Approaching.

a well filled house was present to see the minister behind the footlights. The audi-The Caledonian and Southwestern Railway Company aunounce a full service of trains to-morrow, but the strikers all pro-fess to be firm in their intention to remain ence was divided as to condemuction and The minister's acting was out. In some departments of the Lanca-shire and Yorkshire Railway the hours of looked upon as superb and his voice was captivating. He received several encores labor will be reduced and the wages of the men have been advanced. The members of the Goole Branch of the Society of Railway

satisfied with this concession.

Servants have expressed themselves as being

SAYS SHE IS A FRAUD.

Barbara Pfista's Stigmata.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

LONDON IS SNOWBOUND.

Last Night.

IBY DUNLAP'S CAME COMPANY, 1

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The prolonged cold

bleak northeast wind blew fiercely,

Skating is universal in England, but the

QUICK OCEAN TRANSIT.

fatal accidents happening to-day.

mnibus and Street Car Traffic Susp

ropped in despair.

RAVAGES OF THE GRIP. Deaths in New Orleans Due to Disease of th

dimination.

Respiratory Organs. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW OELEANS, Dec. 30 .- The grip : Physician Who Does Not Believe prevalent here to a great extent. The report of the Board of Health for last week shows the deaths to be 246, which is at the rate of

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- Barbara Pfista, the nearly 51 per 1,000, or more than double the roman of the Rhenish Bavarian viliage death rate for New Orleans. Only 12 deaths are reported as directly Wattenheim, who is said to the present on due to the grip, but there are 117 deaths from disease of the respiratory organs, mainly pneumonia and bronchitis, attrib-uted indirectly to it. Two-thirds of the her hands and feet the stigmats of the crucifixion, has refused to allow Dr. Zahn, the district physician, to witness the miracle at time of its occurrence, whercupon he stig-matizes the whole thing as a frand. The deaths are of infants or persons over 60. The grip is also prevailing along the Mississippi doctor is obliged to put himself under polic protection as the ignorant pensants are en-raged at his unbelief and threaten to con-vart him by the argument of the stick. ast and the Mississippi river.

A LETTER BOX THIEF CAPTURED. Checks to the Value of \$300,000 Found

Secreted on His Person.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- A man giving the name of George Huttlemaier was arrested last night on suspicion of being a member of the gang which has tor some time been

eached its climax to-night in London. All robbing letter boxes in the wholesale disvict of this city. When taken to the station house the day long the frost became more intense and prisoner made a full confession. Checks, notes, bonds, and drafts representing over \$300,000 were found secreted about his per-son. They were of no value to him, but drifting snow impeded the omnibus and tram car traffic which was painfully ersevered with till evening, when it was

unite a loss to the owners. HE DUPED A Y. M. C. A. MAN.

A Cincinnati Man Arrested for Getting AN EMBEZZLER'S BIG HAUL. Worthless Check Cashed.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 .- A man giving Peak Bros. Lose About \$75,000 Throng the name of Robert Mitchell was arrested One of Their Employes. here to-day and identified by Mr. Willis. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] Superintendent of the Young Men's Chris-LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A very big robbery tian Association of Milwankee, as the same as just been committed on the firm of Peak

man who by false representations ind him to cash a worthless check for \$200. Bros., the well-known firm of biscuit Mitchell is said by the police to be well-known in their circles, because of similar transactions. He had obtained employment makers, of Reading, of which Sir Henry Peak is the proprietor. A man named Thorpe, who is employed here with an insurance company.

by the firm in question, has embezzled be tween £15,000 and £20,000, and has ab WALLACE'S ESTATE WORTH \$990,202. conded to America. A warrant has been sued for his arrest.

The Appraisers of His Wrecked Bank Co. plete Their Labors.

CLEARFIELD, PA., Dec. 30 .- The ap verage Speed of the Racers Teutonic an praisers of the estate of ex-Senator Wallace, City of New York. appointed by Judge Furst, to-day con pleted their labors

abknecht to Lead a New Movement for i School for Mechanics. BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- A great conference of

Socialists will assemble here in a short time, under the Presidency of Deputy Liebknecht. One of the chief objects to be brought

forward at the meeting is the founding of school for mechanics. cussing changes in an election law that stood without amendment for 20 years.

THREE GERMAN VICTORIES. Eman Pasha's Troops Fight Battles With

Slavers and Savage Tribes. Associated Press.1

BERLIN, Dec. 30 .- The Tageblatt, of thi ity, to-day published a letter from a correspondent in Zanzibar, dated December 5. The letter states that Emin Pasha sent latey Lieutenants Langheld and Buellow and another officer with troops to Urambo, where ney fought a battle with the Watnts tribe by Federal interference. lefeating the latter with severe loss. The Watutn tribe subsequently joined forces with the Waniamwesi tribe, and again attacked the German troops. Another severe engagement followed, and the result was that the Watuwas were again defeated. This second defeat, it is added, was partly due to the fact that the Watutwas wer erted soon after the engagement by their allies, the Waniamwesis. The German forces lost three killed and had nine men wounded. Lieutenant Sigel, of the German Colorado managed their own elections fairly, impartially and incorruptedly. The people of the United States, Mr. Wolcott went on to say, wanted no more civil strife, and it would be impossible to

force, was wounded in the h Watuwas escaped with difficulty. the head. The The same letter also states that Comman

sition of the white population in the Southder Stuhlmann recently captured a slaverel camp near the Victoria Nyanza. After a ern States. The attempt would bring back the old days of terrorizing, and the weaker fight, in which many Arabs were killed, the race would be the sufferer. There were many things more important, vital to the Germans succeeded in releasing a large number of slaves. In this camp a quantity welfare of the whole nation, than that the colored citizens of the South should cast of ivory, gunpowder, about 100 muskets and a quantity of other property were seized. The troops then continued their their ballots. seized. The troops then continued their march, eventually reaching Makongo, where Referring to the question put by Mr. Eustis some weeks ago to Mr. Dolph, as to what the people of Oregon would do under they met Emin Pasha.

A Bandit King Under Arrest.

similar circumstances if Chinese voters were in a majority in that State, Mr. Wolcott DRESDEN-A man named Simon has been arrested at the request of the Austrian Govsaid that Mr. Dolph's answer seemed ernment. He is supposed to be the chief of evasive. a large and well organized gang of robbers. imon was captured at Leschnitz, Silesia where he owned a handsome vills and lived in great style, his neighbors supposing him to be a wealthy speculator on the European bourses. When Simon's villa was searched by the police, evidence was secured which shows that he was undoubtedly the head of a secret robbery society, having agents in London, Berlin, Altoona and Vienna. Simon's agent in the latter city was recently captured by the Vienna police, as he was trying to sell some bonds stolen some time ago from a passenger on the Paris and Brussels Railroad. The arrest of Simon's ice is untrustworthy in many places, eight fatal accidents happening to-day. agent in Vienna led to his own arrest, and may result, it is hoped, in the capture of the

rest of the gang. Simon is a native of Al-toona, Holstein.

An American Pope is Possible.

PARIS-Dispatches from Rome to newspapers of this city discuss the possibilities of the Papal succession. The general opinion seems to be that the successor of Pope Loc XIII, will not be a Frenchman, as it is understood that Cardinal Lavigerie's colleagues do not feel inclined to support him in his candidacy. It is thought that if a foreigner is elected he will be either an American or Cardinal Memillod, of Switzerland. Should an Italian be selected it considered probable that Cardinal Gug-lielmo Sanfelice di Acquavella, at present Archbishop of Naples, may be chosen. Dockers at Hull Strike Again.

HULL-Owing to the fact that the Shin owners' Federation is employing non-unio men, the dock laborers here have again gone out on strike.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 30,—The last season's runs of the rival queens of the ocean, the City of New York and the Teutonic, have

Against It Under All Circ But it was not only, he said, because those

for the transaction of their business.

A Complete Failure When Tried.

sort to undue means to defeat the bill, Nothing had shown it. Long speeches, instructive speeches, had been made on both sides, but he could not know until the matmeasures were elamoring for recognition that he felt compelled to oppose the passage of the elections bill. If the session were toter was brought to the test whether Senators on the other side had determined upon any last indefinitely, and if none of those vital measures were ponding, he would still vote against it. It was a travesty on duty that extraordinary proceedings.

Without impugning the steadfast devotion come when the Senator should find out what In his opinion the pending bill should ought to be done. The Senate should not become a law; because it involved Fedspend weeks more in the manner in which eral interference and espionage at other than t had been spending past weeks.

The great financial question would not national elections, and such interference was contrary to the spirit of American in-The great appropriation bills necesdown. stitutions and an obstacle to the right ensary to breathe the breath of life into the joyment of American liberties. It was to Government must be considered. But nothhis mind far better that the local and State ing was being done to put the pending matlections in the City of New York, with its ter out of the way. It the 4th of March thousands of ignorant, criminal and venal came with the Republican party in posses-sion of every branch of the Government-if voters, should be attended by fraud and dishonesty than that they should be kept pure it was found when the hanimer fell on the desk at 12 o'clock on the 4th of March that not only this bill was not passed, but that the appropriations bills were not passed, They had tried in Colorado the remedy of and that no financial bill was pas Federal interference under the direction of d. the Senator might as well take into his mind, as a Democratic District Attorney and a Demhe [Hale] did, the fact that the Republican ocratic Marshal. The law had been adparty was then and there discredited be ministered by a Judge so intolerably fair cause it did nothing. All he [Hale] said that he was opposed to both parties and yet it had been given up, and now the people of was that something ought to be done, and that done quickly. Colorado managed their own elections

Some Sarcasm From Massach

without raising prices, nor could he make it clear how the output would be decreased without closing some of the factories and turning hundreds of men out of work. There Mr. Hoar-I wash my hands of any charge on anybody's part, of being derelict in pres-ing this bill. I have pressed it, in season and out of season. It would have been here six months ago, voted on, acted on and disenforce such a law against the united oppoare 41 factories in the trust. This includes practically all the window-glass houses in the country Out of the 1,200 pots, 1,000 are represented in the combine, and the 200 re-maining out many are expected to come posed of if my counsel had been followed. If the Senator from Maine (sarcastically) has any other suggestion to make as to my duty I will be very happy to attend to it. into the trust, now that it has completed its plans. The officers of the trust are: Presi-Mr. Mitchell here suggested, to the great satisfaction and amusement of Democratic lent, J. A. Chambers, Pittsburg; Secretary, Senators, that it was in order for the Senate to adjourn so that there might be a Re-O. E. Frazee, Chicago; Treasurer, William Loeffler, Pittaburg. The main office will be in Pittsburg, and the Secretary's office in publican conference. Mr. Hawley said that the Constitution required the majority Chicago. to rule, and an attempt on the part of the minority to say that there should not be a vote upon a question was nothing short of revolution. Mr. Teller then said: Efforts to Compel Him to Keep Certai

The White Race Must Rule.

He (Mr. Wolcott) could not speak for Oregon; but he gave it as his solemn opinion that in Colorado, whose mountains only inspired freedom, and love of justice, and where the Republican party had as large a majority, in proportion to its population, as Kansas or Nebraska had in their lucid years [Quiet laughter among the Democrats], it such a condition of affairs existed, and if the Chinese vote was opposed to the united and intelligent white vote, the white, vote, in some way and by some method would govern. [Democratic approval.] Then came another blow. Mr. Teller said

there had been no attempt made on the part of the iriends of the elections bill to bring it to a vote. Now the Senate was to be met with a new rule which was to reverse the Senate retire from the chamber (with the ex-ception of one or two men) when there was a Democratic majority, because wa were resist-ing what we believed to be an improper measure on their part. That was the right of the nn-nority then; and it will be the right of the minority now, if the pending bill be of such a character as would justify its opponents in re-sorting to it. I do not believe that it is, and if I were an opponent of it. I would be included let it pass. But I can conceive of measures as to which, rather than see them pass, I would reture from the chamber. Senate for the purpose of staving off much-needed and much-demanded fuancial legis-lation. He was not prepared to say that this was so, and yet he heard it so irequently that it had made an impression on his mind. A Notice Served Upon Hoar.

way of legislation he should place the Sen-

or not depended upon the condition of the

Another time (if the rule would allow him) he expected to submit his views upon the bill in extenso. He submitted to Senator from Massachusetts that before

hown to strangers, however, was said to be a synopsis of the day's work. This showed that the company had increased its capital ater, last night, by a man named Morton, a stock from \$400,000 to \$600,000, and that the student at Yale College, who has evidently company would receive the product of the various glass houses in the trust and dispose

of it to jobbers. It was so recorded, but one of the memthe Senate should sit, day after day, dis-cussing changes in an election haw that had cause he would suggest that the time had had been fully discussed at this, the fourth regular meeting of the combine. Indeed this member said that over-production and ruinous competition was the inspiration of the company, and these features, which had been depreciating their glass house stock, ment, but, on the contrary, repelled his ad-

the new company would undertake to regulate. Under a high protection tariff the glass business had been stimulated beyond the requirements of the country, and for some time past, said the member, we have been suffering from too much window

glass. "Will the new company put up the price of the product?" he was asked. "Oh, no, prices will not be changed, nor will any men be thrown out of work, as has

followed them. While his money lasted be was always to be seen in a front seat, and perbeen suggested." "If the new company will not maintain

SUIT AGAINST HOSTETTER,

Railroad Agreements.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- On behalf of

John Henry Miller, a large bond and stock

holder in the Baltimore Belt road, the

Transportation and Terminal Company of

Baltimore City, the Maryland Central Rail-

way Company, the Deer Creek and Susque-

Hostetter and his friends of their Company, the Baltimore Terminal Railroad Company, the Baltimore Bett Railroad Company, the Raticon Railroad Com-

York and Peach Bottom Railroad Com-pany, the Maryland Central Railway Com-

pany and the Deer Creek and Susquehanna Railroad Company in exchange for the in-terest of John Henry Miller and the Trans-portation and Terminal Company of Balti-

nore City in the Penn Anthracite Coal

AN ESCAPED MURDERER ARRESTED,

Company.

"See Mr. Loeffler, the Secretary; he can tell you all about it." But Mr. Loeffler could not tell just how the manufacturers flowers and leading in the applause. Her repeated refusals of his attentio have evidently affected his mind, as last night's murderous assault would show. He disappeared at once, and has not were going to get more money for the goods been seen since.

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VERNOV'S JEALOUS RIVALS.

Taken From the House of His Lady Love and Left in the Snow.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Hurleyville station, on the New York, Ontario and Western Rallroad, in Sullivan county, was the scene last Saturday night of a Whitecap outrage. A widow named Parker is housekeeper for John Knapp, a merchant, of Hurleyville. Living with her mother is Miss Gertrude Parker, a comely village belle, who has had a number of suitors, The favored one has been Roswell Vernoy, a young farmer of the neighborhood, He spent Saturday evening with Miss Gertrade and her mother, the three being the only persons in the house. About 10 o'clock here came a knock at the door. Young Vernoy opened it, and six men rushed in and roughly seized him. They drew a salt-sack over his head and shoulders, and then

pinioned his arms and legs with ropes. They carried him, out to a sleigh, and, after driving some distance, threw their helpless victim out upon a snow bank and drove off. The night was intensely cold. the thermometer ranging several degrees below zero. The young man came near perishing. A neighbor who chanced to be driving by heard his crice for assistance and released him. None of the masked men opened their lips while the work was being done. The women were not molested, but they were dreadfully frightened. No arrests have been made. It is strongly sus-pected that the work was inspired by jealusy on the part of discarded rivals of young

MURDERED IN HIS OWN STORE.

Three Mexicans Arrested on Suspicion of Killing a Merchant.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 30.-Frank Sperling, of the firm of Sperling Bros., of orocco and Magdalena, N. M., was murlered in his store in Magdalena Saturday midnight as near as can be learned.

His Companion, Who Planned the Jail After all the clerks had gone home and he Breaking, Still at Large.

was on the point of closing, he was knocked down and beaten to death by his assailants, and his body was not discovered until the clerks opened the store Sunday morning. His waten and the change in his clothes TUCSON, ARIZ., Dec. 30,-Antonio Yepps, one of the murderers who broke jail vesterday, was captured near the city late iast night. Several Mexicans have been arrested for harboring the refugee. The Sheriff has offered a reward, dead or alive, for Verugo, the other murderer, who planned the escape and stabbed the jailer. His watch a and the cash drawer is all that was taken. A discharged employe and two others, all Mexicans, are under arrest. Blood stains were found on their hauds and efothes.

Vernov.

If the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar) did not wish the bill to stand in the INGALLS HAS NO CHANCE. That Is the Opinion of an Official of th

traditions of the body and to overthrow the practice which had been in vogue 84 years. In the section of the country which he in part represented there had become a fixed that this bill was kept before the

ate in a position to vote on amendments be-fore he offered, or allowed to be offered, a rule which would cut off debate and amend-ments. Whether he would vote for this bill Kappas Alliance.

bill when it came to a vote; and he wanted an opportunity to vote for amendments.

cently an active Republican, is here, and atts that before he

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 30 .- S. M. Scott o Kansas, National Deputy of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, and re-

revolution. Mr. Teller then said: This side is charged with the passage of the hill, if it is to be passed. The minority has the right to come and object to come and dehate, to come and amend; and it would be a sorry time for the American people when the major-ity shall say that debate must close whether the representatives of independent States are ready to close it or not. Mr. President, I am in favor of the majority ruling. I know that no Government can be maintained where the ma-jority does not rule. But I know that there is nothing more despotic, nothing more arbitrary, nothing that approaches nearer to monarchical institutions than the tyrannical action of a ma-jority. A minority is absointely indispensable to the preservation of liberty in any country. If there was not a minority party in this coor-try there would be little prospect of the main-tenance of American liberty. The minority has a right to resist by all proper measures—by debate, by dilatory mo-trons—so as to got an opportunity to be heard, it is its right to be heard; and when it has been heard, when it has presented every objection indation the cuiter Kepublican side of the senate retire from the chamber (with the ex-coption of one or two men) when there was a Democratic majority, be were resist. hanna Railroad Company and the Pena Anthracite Coal Company, Lawyer John G. Johnson has begun important equity promedings. His bill is to compel D. Herbert Hostetter, son of the celebrated Dr. Hostetter, of Pitts-burg, of South Pean Railroad fame, to keep agreements made by him in August last, which involve the complete surrender by Hostetter and his friends of their control of