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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.	the second s		PITTSBURG, MONDAY,				THREE CENTS.
TORM IN THE EAST	and stopped. The hotel and several houses at Fort Hunter are surrounded with wster,	storm, all wires being down but three, those	REDUCING HIS VOTE.	the House seceding and organizing a sepa- rate body, though the more conservative re-	THE GRANGERS' BILL	present, and they could wait and shake hands with him, which invitation was im-	<b>AFTERAVINDICATION</b>
	and boats are used in the streets to convey people. The ice is gorged opposite Tribes Hill, and is within two feet of the suspen-	Albany to Bochester, Buffalo and Chicago.	Two Ingalls Men Unseated by Kansas'	THE ILLINOIS SITUATION.	To Equalize State Taxes Looked On as	MEXICAN MINING SCHEME.	Ex-Minister Mizner Will Explain
now, Sleet and Rain All Com-	sion bridge. The ice on Schoharie creek is gorged at Mill Point, and all houses around there are inundated. At Fonda the water		Alliance Legislature.	LEGISLATORS URGED TO BE PRESENT AT	Too Radical a Measure.	AN AMERICAN INVESTMENT COMPANY	the State Department
bine in the Work of	approaches within a few feet of the Snell House. Another big ice gorge formed about a mile below Amsterdam, and the water is	GRAPH AND TRLEPHONE WIRES.	NO CHANCE FOR THE SENATOR.	THE SESSION TO-DAY.	EARLY HEARING TO BE GIVEN	TO BE SUED FOR WAGES.	ABOUT THE BARRUNDIA AFFAI
Destruction.	backing up rapidly. Much damage is feared unless the gorge gives way soon.	Railroad Trains Greatly Delayed and Not a	The Alliance Leaders Say He Cannot Possi- bly Be Re-Elected.	tion to Stand by Streeter-Republicans	Upon Railroads.	It Is Claimed That the Company Has Not Kept Its Agreement With the Mexican Government-Some Heavy Concessions	Prospects of Another War Very Soon Central America.
AYED HAVOC WITH WIRES	The floods in the New England streams, which have been causing trouble for several days, according to the latest advices obtain-	Street Car Able to Run-Wilkesbarre Entirely Cut Off From the Outside World and Its Streets Blocked.	HIS FEIENDS, HOWAVEE, CONFIDENT	and Democrats Just as Stubborn in Their Fight for the Senatorship.	METHOD OF BAISING THIS REVENUE	That Were Granted. CHICAGO, Jan. 25A morning paper	THE DEAD MAN A COMMON CRIMIN
	able, show no signs of abatement. The loss to the exposed property has already been	ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.	TOPERA, Jan. 25Senator Ingalls was	SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 25Fully three- fourths of the members of the Thirty-sev-	IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 25The railroad	says: Another gigantic scheme in which C. B. Holmes was the prime mover is shak-	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25Er-Minis
ut Meager Details From the Prin- cipal Cities and Nothing From	Details of the situation, from such points	SCRANTON, Jan. 25.—This city is storm- bound by the most destructive fail of snow of the season. The principal streets were this	right when he remarked in his speech last night that the battle was on. It was on,	enth General Assembly left the city last night to spend Sunday at home and it was not thought that all would get back in time	companies have already filed their applica-	ing. A year and a half ago, Carlos Zarem- ba came here from the City of Mexico and in	to Guatamala, L. B. Mizner, arrived in the city from Mazatlan yesterday on the Paci
Remote Points.	as can be reached by wire, are appended. NEW YORK KNOCKED OUT.	morning a mass of broken telegraph and tel- ephone wires. The damage to the telephone	and no truce was declared over Sunday. The Farmers' Alliance was busy ail day. None of the members went home to take ad-	for the joint session to-morrow. But to-day the leaders of both parties express them-	Means, to be heard on the new revenue bill. So has the State Grange. The committee	company with Mr. Holmes organized the American and Mexican Investment Com-	Mail steamer San Jose. He had, he state written out a full account of the facts so rounding the death of General Barrund
		service will foot up to thousands of dollars. The service is entirely interrupted. The	vantage of the Sunday vacation. They were all needed at the cancuses, and they wereall	selves as confident that their full member- ship will be present. Both the Democratic		pany under the laws of the State with a capital stock of \$3,500,000. The following	but as yet he was not certa that it would not be a breach of diploma
UMORS OF RUIN ON THE COAST.	AS MUCH DAMAGE DONE AS BY THE GREAT BLIZZAED OF 1888.	snow clung to the wires, froze there, and the strain snapped many of	on hand. Most important action was de- cided upon to-day. That was the unseating of	sent telegrams to-day to every absent mem-	leaders of the Legislature have served notice	directors were selected: W. P. Williams, W. B. Williams, C. B. Holmes, Matt Pinkerton and William Armstrong, W.	ethics to make it public until he had so the authorities at Washington. He said
nious Persons Inquire for the Safety of		them in two. Lackawanna avenue in one or to places was for a time impassable on	two Republican Representatives, reducing Mr. Ingalls' force by that number.	reach the city to-morrow morning; to even		B. Williams was elected President; C. B. Holmes, Vice President and W. B. Wil-	thought Mr. Blaine was not the author the letter he received from the State Depa
Friends in Atlantic City, but	Fire and Police Wires Down and a Patrol System Established-Streets Blocked and	account of the fallen wires. The telegraph companies have also sustained a big loss. The most serious was the fall of a monster	The Committee on Privileges and Elec- tions met early this morning to consider the		be some modification. This sentiment is	The company then proceeded to issue 35,-	ment censuring his conduct in the mat but that it had been written by a subalt and signed by the Secretary of State w
Get No Information.	Travel Impeded by the Nets of Twisted Wires and Broken Poles.	pole directly in front of the Western Union office. It bore 40 wires. Early in the day it snapped short off and the wires fell with	twe contested election cases which still re- main to be disposed of. They were the cases of Reedy (Alliance) against Boyer	is called to order at noon. The prospects are that next Saturday will	that unless there is a compromise it will fail to pass this year.	how much of this stock was	out careful perusal. Prior to the death General Barvandia Minister Mizger procured his safe conduct out of Guntem.
ARMING CONDITION OF THE RIVERS.	NEW YORK, Jan. 25The storm which set in at 11 o'clock last night and continued	a great crash, twisting about each other and resulting in great confusion.	(Republican), from Lyons county; and Maxwell (Alliance) against Rood (Repub-	At every joint session each party will be present with its full strength. The F. M.	by Mr. Taggart is the one prepared by the	the object of his visit is to collect 3 2	"It was impossible for me to think giving all my personal attention to
	until noon to-day was the severest of the season thus far. About six inches of snow	not a street car has moved to-day. The	declared elected by seven majority, and	B. A. men have expressed their determina- tion to remain firm for Streeter, and a break in either the Democratic or Republican	State Revenue Commission, and, having the indorsement of the State Grange, is gener-	is due him for salary as engin .	Barrundia matter," said the ex-Minis "as the interests of the United States
Susquehanns and Many Streams in New York and			Rood and Maxwell were tied. The commit- tee remained in session until noon, when it	ranks is entirely unexpected. Each party seems full of confidence as to the outcome	ally known as the "Grangers' bill." Senator Jack Robinson, of Delaware, made these re-	Guanajato Zone or mining district	all my time and attention just at t moment. On August 26 the basis of pe
New England Gorged With Ice and Away Over Their Banks.	loading trees until they were shorn of their branches or fell prostrate with their trunks	office here has been trying to reach news- paper offices in important centers by means	agreed upon a report. Against the Sitting Members.	of the fight, and General Palmer to-day ex- pressed himself as "certain that a Senstor	marks about the bill:	wages to the 14 men employed Carlos Zaremba bought five minera of a from the Mexican Government giving	vas finally agreed upon and I could bat my labors were about to be reward
	snapped off as though they had been mere twigs, and clinging to the electric wires	pany has not a single wire in operation.	The committee is composed of four Al- liance, two Republicans and one Democrat. The majority reported that the sitting mem-	The three F. M. B. A. representatives are	anxious to equalize taxation, but it must be done in some other manner than suggested	on each as security. Each one covers ritory of 400 square miles. They are	be day before that General Barrun tered Guatemala on the Acapulco.
CIDENTS REPORTED FROM THE METROPOLIS	until they gave way under the pressure and broke in all directions, or until the poles on	Word brought from the city of Wilkes- barre states that that city has no telegraph communication with the outside world. Its	bers were elected by fraud and the corrup- tion of votes, and recommends that the con-	stand by Streeter, and their agreement with party leaders, not to allow their votes to	by the Revenue Commission. They would make a heavy tax for local purposes on the	nated by the names of Guanajato, Zacate,, San Luis Potosi, San Filipe and Victoria. They are all located within 200 miles of the	finally advising Captain Pitts to surren the rebel I believe I acted in strict acc with all the precedents and with inter
While Pittsburg was enjoying the bright	which they were strung fell, crushed by the	streets are filled with fallen telegraph and telephone poles, while hundreds of wires	testants be given their seats. Speaker Elder, of the House, was informed of the commit-	rell, expressed himself to-day as "that sooner		City of Mexico.	tional law." Dr. Mizner described Barrundia as a c
nlight which yesterday struggled with the	The poles fell across streets and against	are down. Its street car system is also blocked.	tee's decision. He immediately called a caucus of the Alliance members. The caucus	the United States Senatorship." Each one	tious for State purposes on capital and	cessions were made by the Mexican Govern- ment were that \$250,000 should be expended	mon criminal, who was wanted for or crimes than those of a political nature.
ol but pleasant January air, the East was the throes of a widespread and terrific		Pittston is similarly situated, while the city of Carbondale, 20 miles north of Scran-	was, as usual,secret. It was brief, however. From one of the members it was learned	into more or enters entered in near more and	The Proper Relief Measure.	on each zone within five years, and that a certain number of men should be employed.	reports that Mizner's life was in dan after the killing of the rebei General v
rm-snow, sleet and rain combining in	the latter and their inmates. At daylight	Lackawanna and Western road got one	that it had unanimously decided to adopt the majority report of the committee the	coming week Representative Cockrell as-	"The proper way to relieve real estate from its burden of taxation would be to re-	This gave the American and Mexican In- vestment Company the first right to explore	characterized as utter falsehoods. He a last night that he had never gone arm
work of havoe. To add to the gravity the situation any number of rivers, in-	commenced and it continued until the snow-	train through to this city from New York, reaching here after great delays at 9 o'clock	the contestants in time to give them a vote	serted: "Yes, and throughout the coming month if necessary. He is the only man, in	imburse the county treasuries from the State		He had no escort and had never asked one. He says he hopes to explain his con
ding the Susquehanna in this State, the	trees and telegraph poles were to be found	to-night. The entire fire alarm system of Scranton	day. This action will increase the vote of	my estimation, who will receive our support if my efforts are worth anything."	funds raised by general taxation. This course is contemplated in some of the bills	money in Chicago, but Mr. Parks says he has seen none of it. He called upon Mr.	in the matter to the satisfaction of all, to his own vindication. He will remain
hawk in New York, and the principal		has been destroyed. When the telephone wires dropped this morning they fell on	the Alliance in joint ballot to 94, and will reduce the Republican vote to 64. The		already offered in the Legislature." Mr. Taggart, of the House, who is a	Holmes, but that gentleman denied having	this city for the present and then process Washington to state his case to the Sec
w England streams are either over their aks or blockaded by ice gorges, and disas-	tached lengths of wire were strung on every sidewalk.	electric light wires. The telephones con- nected with these wires immediately burned	Alliance will then have 30 plurality over the Republicans, and a majority of 21 over	"Streeter is our choice from first to last."	member of the Revenue Commission, and	been connected with the company in any way. His next recourse was to bring suit	tary. Mr. Mizner is not oversanguine t the treaty between the five republics y
es floods seem imminent. The telegraph	Disastrous Effects of the Storm.	out, and slight fires were reported in 40	all. It will require 83 votes on joint ballot to elect.		and maked about the matter, said that he		last long. Both Guatamala and Salva
cilities, as usual, suffered in the most onounced manner. The DISPATCH sys-	No such work of destruction has been known since the great blizzard of March,	different bouses and offices.	Dumb as an Oyster.	though we have but three votes for him	supposed many of the Republican leaders regarded the proposition for a four-mill tax		are now buying arms and ammunition Europe and in other ways preparing for
n of special wires was rend-red absolutely	1888, and it is a question if that memorable storm was more serious in its effects upon	JERSEY CITY IN A BAD WAY.	The Alliance members are garrulous enough when they are approached on con-	now, we hope ere long to have the other 100 necessary to secure his election."	on the property of railroad corporations as too radical. But as to whether there would		that he thinks will not be long delayed.
less so far as reaching the cities of New rk, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Wash-	Early in the morning telegraphic and tele-	All Wires Down and the Town in Almost Complete Darkness.	templated legislation, but when it comes to the Senatorial question they are as dumb as	Representative Adams, whose condition yesterday caused his party friends much un-	be a compromise he could not say. "We have the power to pass the bill in	INTERESTING MARINE POINT.	BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.
ton, with their intermediate points, and	phone connections were broken, and while the snow did not offer a bar to railroad	JERSEY CITY, Jan. 25 The storm has	the sphinx. They decline to say anything definite regarding the caucus of last night.	furns out that the suffering caused, it was	the House of Representatives," said Mr. Taggart. "There is no question about that.		Mysterious Suicide of a Well-Known I ser at San Francisco.
e was only one wire working between	provented the suppling of easy on many		They do say, however, that no agreement was reached.	supposed, by his eye, was simply an acute attack of neuralgis, and the injured	The feeling here is strong in favor of re- lieving real estate and personal property of	tween Two Steamers.	SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25Frank
the Associated Press was able to secure	streets and even the elevated railroad trains	telegraph, telephone, fire alarm or electric	Speaker Elder denies the report that a	organ had little, if anything, to do with it, Mr. Adams was able to attend church this	the heavy burdens of taxation which have	CLEVELAND, Jan. 25Judge Bicks, of the United States District Court, gave judg-	tin, purser of the steamer Umatilla, will runs between San Francisco and Pu
tial communication with New York.	were often brought to a stop by the wires	light, save submarine cables to New York and Brooklyn. The isolation is complete.	ballot was taken last night and that W. A. Harris, the stock raiser of Leavenworth		held them down. Whether to pass the bill in the House and let the Senate kill it, if it	ment in favor of libellant in the case of the	Sound ports, shot himself through the h
The Limits of the Storm. The storm extended from the other side	that had fallen across the tracks. The police and fire departments were	The same is true of Hoboken. Fallen poles and tangled wires cumber the streets in	county, received 51 votes. He says no bal- lot was taken, and that the claims of the va-	afternoon. He talked quite freely regard- ing his condition, and also in regard to the	increation. There will be a full hearing of	collision between the steamers J. H. Dev- ereaux and Alexander Folsom, in St. Mary's	in his stateroom last night. He was ta to the receiving hospital, but died in a sl
he mountains to the Atlantic coast," said		many places. The Western Union wires	rious candidates only were considered. There will be no further caucus until to-mor-	supposed difficulty that existed between	both sides before the Committee on Ways and Means. And, as the matter is one of	river, in August. The Devereaux was beld blameless. The decision was based upon	time. Curtin arrived in a coupp at U
night manager of the Postal. "It went	Central office were broken, and recourse was	are dead on the West Shore Railway, and the only hope south is said to be by the Jer-	row night, when it is expected an agreement will be reached. The Alliance men are all	himself and another member.	vast importance, careful consideration should be given it in all its phases.	the testimony of Captains Kelly and Mal-	tilla's docks soon after 10 o'clock last ni He was accompanied by a woman, and
far South as Baltimore and Washington, its Northern limit was not far above	cuits were generally broken, and as no	sey Central Railway lines. All the poles on the vast Hackensack	confident they will elect an Alliance man on	TO BE LEGALLY SEPARATED.	More Taxes for Corporations.	lory, summoned as experts. It admits such a thing as suction in the channel described,	went aboard the steamer together and tered Curtin's stateroom, where
w York. Our worst break is about 30	few circuits patrols of firemen were estab-	Meadows are wrecked. The entire police and fire force in Jersey City and Hoboken	the first ballot to succeed Mr. Ingalls. No one dares predict who he may be.	A Well-Known Peoria Woman Sues Her	"Some bills have also been introduced in the House diverting one-half instead of one-	caused by two steamers passing each other, and asserts that the violent sheer of the	remained about 20 minutes. The wor
les this side of Harrisburg, and we have	lished throughout the city. Men were set to repair damage at once, and these two	is on duty to quell any fire, there being no	No Chance for Ingalis.	Husband for Divorce. PEORIA, Jan. 25.—Among the prominent	quarter of the money raised by the State	Devereaux was due to suction. This suction, under such circumstances,	then left in the coupe, and Curtin, a talking pleasantly for a few moments
on there at work repairing the damage d will be all right by noon to-morrow.	most important of the city departments will soon have their telegraph service restored.	slarm service. At one point 100 telephone wires are down and meshed with ruined	Speaker Elder said to-day that by no pos- sible means could Mr. Ingalis be re-elected.	and sensational divorce cases to be heard at	and also throwing into the county treasuries	the Judge holds, is so well known to navi-	an officer of the steamer Santa Cruz, w
e storm is now all over. It was a rain	The same may be said of the leiegraph, tele- phone and electric light companies, all of	electric light wires. The city is dark save for gas lamps in a limited area never light-	bound to vote against Mr. Ingalls and he	the April term of the Circuit Court will be that of Mary Dowdall against Colonel W.	liquor licenses."	gators that the master of the schooner Mitchell, in tow of the Folsom, should have	Three minutes inter a pistol shot beard in his room and Curtin was found
at froze as it caught the wires, until some them were as thick with ice as a man's	which had their full affective faces as and		had no doubt that the two new members to be seated in the place of Republican incum-	T. Dowdall. Papers have been sent to	"Would the grangers accept those meas- ures instead of the 4-mills tax for county	anticipated and guarded against the danger of collision from that cause. He also ex-	the floor with a bullet wound in his he The woman who accompanied him to
m. The last storm of this kind occurred 1884."	The Moon Comes to the Rescue.	come reports of utter prostration of all means of communication in and from out-	bents would also give their pledges to the same effect.	The attorneys in the case are not prone to	purposes on the cost and equipment of rail- roads?" I asked.	presses the opinion that, with the wind blowing from the quarter stated, it was	steamer has disappeared. It has h
	Many quarter: of the city would be wrapped in darkness this evening but for	A Contraction of Contract, Westmann	It was at last night's caucus that these pledges were given. After the various cap-	give any information other than that cruelty is charged in the bill.	"But that would not be nearly enough," replied Mr. Taggart, "to relieve agricultural	gross negligence on the part of the master	learned that Curtin has been very attent to a woman who came here from Victoria

manager said that they could not get any wires further than Harrisburg. "The storm seemed to center around Philadelphia," said he, "but it extended as far as the At-Inntic const."

The limited on the Pennsylvania road arrived about an hour late last evening, having been delayed by the storm. The railroad telegraph operators said the wires along the road between Harrisburg and Philadelphia were blown down, and that was all they knew about it. The storm commenced Saturday night and reached a climax early Sunday morning. Rain and sleet predominated.

Rumors of Ruin at Atlantic City.

When it was rumored around that Atlantic City had been badly damaged by the storm a number of people gathered at the Union station to get information, but they did not receive it. The operators had not been informed and the crowd left disappointed. The Pennsylvania telegraph men say the effects of the storm were not felt west of Harrisburg.

The Western Union Telegraph Company street. It was nearly two hours be wreckage was cleared away and traffic on made arrangements to send two squads of the road was resumed. men East this morning on the 3 o'clock train to assist in repairing their wires, Early in the morning an immense tree that stood in front of No. 210 East Broadwhich are in bad shape. way fell into the street, narrowly escaping a car loaded with passengers. In its descent

With the almost total absence of telegraphic facilities it is impossible to estimate the extent of the damage in the district affected. Such an extensive loss of communication by wire would argue that the blizzard must have been unusually severe, but whether the havoc extended to other in-but whether the havoc extended to other interests in a similar degree only later details can determine. The dispatches which foilow, secured with great difficulty, account for some of the principal points, but practically nothing has been heard from the more remote districts.

### Fears of a Susquehanna Flood.

According to the last reports received from the Susquehanna Valley before communication was interrupted, there is every reason to fear a disastrous flood. A telegram sent from Wilkesbarre late Saturday night states that the greatest alarm existed among the people residing in the lower part of the city and on low lands on both sides of the Susquehanna river. The water is steadily rising and a great flood is threatened before daylight. Many people were moving out of their houses. At Wilkesbarre the water was 23 feet above high water mark. At Forty Fort the people had vacated their homes.

A telegram sent from Plymouth at abou the same hour announced that the immense ice gorge in the Susquehanna practically remained intact, despite the attempts made to open it. The river continued to rise at the rate of four inches an hour, and was over the banks' edge, and a flood is feared. The water at 1 A. M. Sunday was the highest known since 1865.

An ice jam in the Lackawaxen, opposite Honesdale, is flooding all the cellars in the lower part of the town. The borough Council has been using powder trying to break the ice so that the water will find its way through the main channel, but as yet it remains solid. Great damage is feared there.

# In New York and New England.

Pepnsylvania rivers are not the only ones in a dangerous coudition. A dispatch from Utica states that the recent thaw caused an ice blockade in the Mohawk river at Tribes Hill. It began to break Saturday. During the afternoon it started three times

Many quarter: of the city would be wrapped in darkness this evening but for the fortunate circumstance that the moon is nearly full and supplies in part the lack of nearly run and supplies in part the lack of the electric lights, none of which were working in any portion of the city except in some sections in the Harlem district. Early this evening Acting Superintendent of Police Byrnes issued a general order calling upon the police to use extraordinary

serious accidents

Trees and Poles Crash Down.

it struck the telegraph wires and carried down a lot of poles. All the telegraph poles

on Seventh avenue from Forty-second street

to Fifty-ninth street are down, covering the

street from Eighth avenue to Eleventh ave-

nue suffered the same tate. One of the poles

The pole at the corner of Fifty-ninth

street and Ninth avenue fell upon the elevated station at that point and partially

crushed it, but hurt no one. At 7:30 o'clock in the morning a line of Western Union 80

that ing people for blocks away. Many of the enormous poles were broken in three pieces and the cross-arms were shattered. The houses were so blockaded by the wreck

that until near midday ingress or egress

At an early hour this morning a tele-grap wire broke in front of No. 115 Cham-

bers street and fell across an electric light wire and received its current. The wire fell

on the horses of an Eighth avenue car and the deadly current killed one of them in-

were impossible. Killed by Electric Wires.

tion

Archbishop Ireland Prohibits Their Running at All Church Fairs. ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.-The Catholic Church. which up to the present time has permitted

otteries at fairs for the raising of money for vigilance during the night, as the criminal class might be disposed to take advantage of the disastrous condition of affairs and commit depredations against life and propchurch purposes, is to shut down on all such practices, at least in the section of Minnesota and North and South Dakota. Arch-bishop Ireland has issued the following erty. Up to this writing no intelligence has been received of any disastrous fires or order "Public sentiment has become so pro-

nounced, and rightly so, against lotteries and chance games that we deem it our duty to prohibit altogether, as we now do, the At about 9 o'clock this morning seven huge telegraph poles on Fourth avenue, be-tween One Hundred and Twenty-first street raising of money for religious or charitable purposes by the sale of chances, the use of wheels of fortune, or by any means savoring of lottery gambling. This rule which we and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth stree were broken off close to the ground, falling with a great crash into the cut of the Net York Ceneral Railroad, effectually blocking the track. Fortunately no train was pass-ing at the time, but the train for Peekskill, which left the Grand Central depot at 9 now make admits of no exception. It unplies o counties as well as towns and parishes.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS ACQUITTED. o'clock, had a narrow escape as it came thundering out of the Yorkville tunnel just as the accident occurred, and was stopped by a signal at One Hundred and Tenth The Jury Finds That They Made Spu

Money, but Not Illegally. ore the TYLER, TEX., Jan. 25 .- The jury in the

Wards county counterfeiting case, which has been on trial here for the past week, yesterday brought in a verdict of "not guilty." There were seven defendants on trial, and

before the case was given to the jury four of them were discharged under the order of the Court. Specimens of the spurious money was sub mitted in evidence and to the jury, which decided that, though the specimens were counterfeit, they were not made for the pur-pose of being used as such, and that, there-ioro, the delendants were innocent,

would have crushed the entrance porch of the Roosevelt Hospital but for the sustain-NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will be gin publication of a series of South Sea Let-ters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. ing strength of the wires running to the next pole, which fell in an opposite direc-Watch for this great feature.

# MICA IN NEW JERSEY.

A Discovery That May Mean a Vast Son of Wealth.

foot poles fell with a crash, carrying not less than 150 single wires and two cables two DOVER, N. J., Jan. 25 .- A valuable dis covery of mica has been made on the farm then too single when and two cables two inches thick, with from 40 to 75 wires in them, to the ground. The cross-bars scraped the sides of the brown-stone flats on the south side of the street as they fell, and shook the buildings to their very founda-tions. The fall made a sound like thunder, startling meanle for block area. lands of Mrs. Henry Day, near Mendham. The find is reported to be worth thousands of dollars.

Capitalists who were informed of the exstence of the mica hastened to the spot, and, after examining the land, offered a great sum for it. Mrs. Day has refused all these offers, and announces her intention of workduced before them. Therefore he will probably be satisfied with the report, and ing the mine herself,

A Husband Murderously Attacks His Wife Under a Hallucination.

READING, Jan. 25 .- A woman in the orthwestern section of the city is reported to be dying to-night from internal hemor rhages.

ditional Rifles.

work on her is progressing rapidly.

NEARLY KILLED BY A DREAM.

stantly. Two or three fires were caused by the broken electric light wires, but were ex-tinguisted with trifling damage. The She alleges that her husband dreamed he was fighting and struck and kicked her in of destruction will not be his sleep, causing injuries which will probknown until to-morrow, although it is be-lieved that providentially no human lives ably prove fatal.

have been lost. The local signal service is to-night igno-GETTING READY FOR SEA. The Revenue Cutter Bear to Have Two Ad.

# The local signal service is to-night igno-rant of the weather conditions out of New York because of the wreckage of the wires. The highest velocity of the wind to-day was 35 miles at 4 A. M. The storm opened in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday. It increased in severity until it reached Cape Hatteras. The visitation reached New York city at 10 d5 with a rein which the store of the st The visitition reached New York city at 10:45 with a rain which changed to snow at 11:45 P. M. The blinding snow continued till 10 A. M. to-day and nine inches fell. It is thought that the young blinzard did not extend more than 100 miles inland. The

whole story

# It was at last night's caucus that these NO MORE GAMES OF CHANCE.

pledges were given. After the various can-didates had pressed their claims, it was de-cided to defer balloting until Monday, but

a resolution was adopted, and signed by all the members, declaring that the subscribers to the document would vote to the last against Mr. Ingalls. It seems to be the general opinion that W. A. Harris and John Willets now have the lead over the other Alliance candidates. Mr. Harris is an ex-Confederate and served through the war on General Lee's staff.

## Prejudiced Against a Confederate.

This fact that has prejudiced some 18 or 20 old soldiers against him, and were it not for that it is generally believed be could win the prize, hands down. John Willet's stock was looking up to-day. He is making no canvass for the place, and his boom is a sort of an under-current affair. The other can-didates baye about held their converse didates have about held their opponents. All was activity at Ingalls' headquarters to-day. His triends from all over the Stat are here, volunteer recruits in his service. He held numerous conferences with them to-

day. They say lugalls will succeed him-selt. The Alliance, they say, will be una-ble to agree upon a candidate, and enough votes finally will go to Ingalls to elect him. The Senator was visible to-day to all callers. He would have nothing to an because He would have nothing to say, however, about the Senatorial question to reporters

# THE TAUBENECK INQUIRY.

The Illinois Legislative Committee Wi Exonerate Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan 25 .- The Taubeneck investigating committee is preparing its report and will submit the same to the House early in the week, probably on Tuesday. The committee examined every witness. The evidence obtained was, however, in every instance nearly the same. Somebody had heard that some one else had told a third party that "they had heard that Taubeneck had served a term in the Colum-

they had afterwards heards that the story was simply one put in circulation by his uncle, years ago, and that there was nothing in it." bus. O., penitentiary for counterfeiting;

The report of the committee will not be much of a vindication of the charges Mr. laubeneck claims were made against him. It will recite that "upon examination of witnesses by this committee, no evidence was produced showing that the rumore was produced showing that the rumors against Taubeneck are true." In brief, that is all the report will contain. But Mr. Taubeneck has declared to the committee that he is satisfied with the evidence prounruly inmates in their cells. Scores of citi-zens armed with guns and pistols flocked to

BEARS ON A RAMPAGE.

the same will be adopted by the House, and Mr. Taubeneck be thus publicly vindicated.

# MOODY HAS NO SHOW.

The South Dakota Fusionists Seem to Hold Winning Cards.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 25 .- Considerable peculation has been indulged in to-day regarding a new turn in the Senatorial situation. The fusionists are strongly talking of

tixing on either J. W. Harden or Speaker Seward as their choice and let one ballot determine the strongest to-morrow without a caucus. It is said nearly if not all the Democaucas. It is said nearly if not all the Demo-cratic and Independent members have agreed to vote for one of these two who cast the greatest vote on joint ballot. Harden is of Democratic pedigree, while Seward has al-ways figured in politics as a free lance. Moody takes bis evident defeat caused by the unseating of the Lawrence county mem-bers coolly, and desires to remain the caucus nominee of the Republicans until he or some other one is named. Semator Petti-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jap. 25 .- The revenue utter Bear is being fitted for sea here, and nominee of the Republicans until he or some other one is named. Senator Peti-prew, who has been here laboring earnestly in Moody's behalf, is said to feel worse over the situation than Moody. There is still strong talk of the Republican members of The most significant change that is being made in the strengthening of her is the spar deck, cutting port holes inside, and putting

Colonel Dowdall, two years ago, was one of the best known Peorians in the State, He was editor of the National Democrat for be to tax cornorations more." Sections 16, 17, 18 and 19 of the proposed was entropy of the National Democrat for years, and was appointed postmaster under Grover Cleveland. During that time he was married to Mrs. Mary McClure, an estimable widow with considerable property. law, propose to levy a tax for county pur-poses of four mills on the dollar on the property of transportation companies and trans-mission companies, in addition to the threeand after he had served his term as post master he moved to Quincy, where he pur mill tax now paid by such corporations to the State. As much interest centers in this chased Boscobel, the county seat of General Singleton. Last fall Boscobel was burned feature, that section of the act describing how this shall be done is here given: to the ground, and Mrs. Dowdall returned

to this city. They have not been living together for several months. A CASE OF SKIN GRAFTING.

foung Men of Altoona Submit to the Knife

for Humanity's Sake. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE

ALTOONA, Jan. 25 .- A case of skin grafting took place in this city to-day. Lewis Casey, a young man employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops, fell some time ago and injured his right ley below the knee In time his flesh there became dead, and his case seemed a hopeless one.

case seemed a hopeless one. Dr. J. M. Sheedy, a prominent physician of Altoona, secured about 30 young and healthy men who were willing to give up some of their skin to save their friend's life. This afternoon they met at the sick man's home, and the physician operated on every one of them. Over 100 pieces of skin were spplied to the injured limb. It is now thought the operation was successful in every way. Dr. Sheedy is a brother of the tion, having due regard to the gross receipts, the gross expenditures, the net earnings, the

Rev. Father Sheedy, of Pittsburg. A SHERIFF WITH PLUCK.

#### Single-Handed He Prevents an Attempt at Jail Delivery.

CLEVELAND, TENN., Jan. 25 .- A desperate attempt at jail delivery occurred at this place last night. When Sheriff Duff unlocked the door of a cage he was seized by two of the eight men confined therein, and a pistol taken from him. A lamp was knocked out of his hand and a desperate fight en-

med, one man against eight. The plucky officer drew another pistol and firing began. The prisoner who had Duff's pistol, put it full in the officer's face and fired it, but the bullet missed its mark, al-though the sheriff was badly powder-burned. Duff wrenched the weapon away and was master of the situation and locked up the

the jail, but their aid was not needed.

They Furnish Royal Sport for the Hunter

of New Jersey. BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 25 .- The hun-

ers in and about Peters Valley, N. J. (near Dingman's ferry), are having great sport hunting bears. Four of these animals we seen on the highway near a farm house a day

or two ago. Several farmers with their dogs started in Several farmers with their dogs started in pursuit of them, and the bears took refuge in a pine swamp. The dogs succeeded in separating the bears, and the hunters shot and killed one of them. The others went further into the woods and the dogs were afraid to go in search of them. The farmers in the vicinity have to guard their sheep and cattle during the night.

Special To Let Lists to-day.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIVES.

county.

"But that would not be nearly enough," "But that would not be nearly enough," replied Mr. Taggart, "to relieve agricultural property of taxation to any appreciable ex-tent. The only course that I can see would

Method of Raising the Tax.

in form and substance as the Auditor Gene

Shall Fix a Value

the gross expenditures, the net earnings, the cost of construction and the market value of the capital stock of each such "transportation company" and "transmission company," but all property inxable for "local purposes" shall be excluded from any estimate so made; and they shall ascertain the average value per mile of the line or works of each "transportation company" or "transmission company," include

NO ALIENS NEED APPLY.

Bill to Shut Them Out as Check Weigh-

men in Coal Districts.

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 25 .- A bill to make

Jefferson county a judicial district by itself

will be introduced in the House this week by Representative Smith, of Jefferson

SWAKING PATTISON'S HAND.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25 .- A bill to be in-

It shall be the duty of the President, Chair-

blowing from the quarter stated, it was gross negligence on the part of the master of the Folsom to have towed his consorts through the channel of Lake George in St. Mary's river with sails set and drawing, and that the speed of the Folsom and tow was too great, increasing the suction. The Devereaux was managed with skill and prudence, and is exculpated. H. F. Carle-ton is named as commissioner to report the amount of damage to the Devereaux. The amount claimed is \$18,000.

# PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

Ex-President Cleveland Participates in an Important Convention. New York Jan 25 -The first meeting of the New York State Forestry Association

man, or Secretary of each and every "transpor-tation company" or "transmission company" in his Commonwealth to make a report, verified yesterday was attended with a great deal of by the oath of the officer making such report, enthusiasm. Hon. Warren Higley believed that fornay prescribe, to inform the Auditor General, ests could be preserved and perpetuated in State Treasurer and Secretary of Internal Af the midst of a teeming civilization, but only

through a scientific system of administra-tion where thorough protection should be at-forded, and the present condition of affairs, he said, warns the Americans against contioual spathy and urges them to prompt ac-tion. A set of resolutions were adopted, reciting the great need of giving the Adiron-

State Treasurer and Secretary of Internal At-fairs of all matters and things pertaining to its property or its business, necessary to give a full and complete knowledge of the total are gregate value of all lands, buildings, super-structures, bridges, tunnels, viaduets, aque-duets, tracts, embankments, cuts, turnitables, tools, implements, instruments, furnitare, bat-teries, rolling stock and all other property lying and being within this Commonwealth, owned, used or leased by such "transportation compapy" or "transmission company" and necessary for carrying on the business for which such corporation or company was char-tered; and if the Auditor General, State Treas-urer and Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be satisfied of the correctness of such return, they Shall Fix a Value dack system immediate protection. They further urge the State Legislature to pass such measures as may tend to stop the fur-ther destruction of this district. Ex-Presi-dent Cleveland seconded the resolution amid great applause. The ex-President spoke of the importance of the matter. He wished to on all property of such company or corpora

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO., Jan. 25 .- William see the forests of the State preserved, and, Mosgrove, Mayor of Rock Springs, went 30 while Governor, he had worked to that end. miles upon the mountains last Thursday A BILL AGAINST PUGILISTS. with Charles Williams on a deer hunt. They returned Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock Mosgrove was a

The Texas Legislature Will Also Consider a Telegraph Act.

corpse. AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 25 .- A bill passed The camping out in the severe climate up on the mountains was too much for him, and the suffering he endured on the way and in the Senate yesterday making it a felony punishable by imprisonment in the State atter he got home is said by those present to have been terrible beyond description. Penitentiary not less than two or more than five years to fight a prize fight in this State, Mr. Mosgrove for many years kept the American House, the pioneer hotel of this place.

they sum see the works of each "transportation company" or "transmission company," includ-ing "moneys and credits" owned or held in trust by it, and shall certify the same to each Board of Revision of Taxes or Board of County Commissioners in the Commonwealth. In ascertaining the average value per mile of the line of rairoad companies, the total valua-tion ascertained by the Anditor General, State Treasurer and Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be divided by the total number of miles of track in each line of railroad, including the second, third and fourth track in the main line, and also sidings and switches. either with or without gloves. The bill also passed the House. A bill has been introduced into the Legis-lature, which telegraph men say will practically abolish every small office in the State, and Mr. I. C. Baker, Superintendent of the Western divisions of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is here to look after it. The bill classifies telegraph companies as common carriers.

#### AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES.

believed to be S. A. Shaw, who is wanted for the murder of James Rodgers in Jersey county, Ill., last summer, has been found in Lutheran Minister Forbids His Flock to Belong to Them. a cave near Greenbrier White Sulpher Springs, and locked up.

roduced in the House will amend the GALENA, Jan. 25 .- Rev. G. Klinedbituminous coal law of 1883 by requiring worth, pastor of the Lutheran Church at that no alien be employed, as check weigh-Schappville, one of the largest religious man. They must be native born. It also repeals the old law of 1849, in re-gard to the size of a bushel of coal. organizations in Jo Daviess county, has forbidden communicants of his parish from becoming members of the Grand Army of NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

becoming members of the Grand Army of the Republic or of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association on the ground that they are secret societies; to which orthodox Lutherism is strictly opposed. The edict was made public this forencon and is said to have created no little excite-A Bill to Make Jefferson County a S

Over a Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth ment among the members of the church. PEORIA, Jan. 25 .- At4o'clock this morn-

KILLED AT THE ICE CARNIVAL.

and is a total loss. The plant was valued at Herman Fidler Crushed to Death Whi \$85,000 and the warehouse contained spirits worth \$20,000. The cause of the fire is not known. Loss fully covered by insurance, Sailing His Boat. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

At present Clarion county and Jefferson are united in the same judicial district. ERIE, Jan. 25 .- The iceboat carnival this wening came to a sudden and tragic termination. Herman Fidler had a party of The Governor Attends Divine Service and

friends out on the whiz, and a half gale Meets the Congregation. Lucy Decker, His Eighth Spouse, Goes to tity tity tity ther Rest. SALT LAKE, Jan. 25.—Lucy Decker Young, eighth wife of Brigham Young, is ead. There are only seven left, including of Amelia Fohom, the favorite. Meets the Congregation. IVROM A STAFF COMBERGING STAFF. Meets the Congregation. IVROM A STAFF COMBERGING STAFF. HARRISBURG, Jan. 25.—Governor Patti-son and family attended divine services to-day at Grace M. E. Church, on State street. Dr. Yocum, the pastor, at the close of the Amelia Fohom, the favorite. Comparison of the people His Excellency was bady hurt-Dr. Yocum, the pople His Excellency was bady hurt-

steamer has disappeared. It has been learned that Curtin has been very attentive to a woman who came here from Victoria, B. C., on the last voyage of the Umatilla, and from information furnished by the clerk of the Lick House, it is believed the woman's name was Mrs. A. Raymond. There was nothing found among Curtin's effects to indicate the cause of his suicide.

# PROF. HATFIELD'S NEW HONOR.

Chosen a Member of the International **Oriental Congress.** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Prof. James T. Hatfield, of the Northwestern University, Evanston, has received the announcement of his election as a member of the Organizing Committee of the Ninth International Congress of Orientalists, to be held in London

ext September. This is an honor that has been conferred on but one other professor in the United States, Dr. S. B. Planter, who occupies the chair of Latin in Adelbert College. Prof. Hatfield's claim to recognition among philologists rests upon the publication of his Sanserit grammar in 1884, and articles contributed to the Journal of American Orientlists' Society. In 1889 he attended the Eighth International Congress, held at Stockholm-Christiania, of which the King of Sweden was patron and host.

# DIED FROM THE EXPOSURE.

The Mayor of Rock Springs Goes Upon a Fatal Hunting Trip.

CAPTURED IN A CAVE.

A Supposed Murderer Arrested Near Green-

brier White Sulpher Springs.

TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL

calling himself John Stevans, but who is

He has been living in the cave since Sep-

tember, going out at night when food ran low. With him was captured a set of burg-lars' tools, a Winchester, strevolver, four knives and other arms and a quantity of fine drygoods. He claimed to have killed a

BIG DISTILLERY BURNED.

of Property Destroyed.

ing the Hamburg distillery at Pekin burned

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

One Man Killed and Another Seriously In-

jured While Driving.

negro at Hinton, this State.

WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 25 .- A man