Dr. Hamilton, of New York, Constantly Attends the Secretary.

CAN'T SHAKE OFF THE GRIP.

His Report Being Prepared by His Assistant, Mr. Spaulding.

MRS. WINDOM'S NEAT SOUVENIR.

The President's Parting With Ex-Secretary of War Prector.

IMPORTANT SUPREME COURT DECISION

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 WASHINGTON, Dec.7. - Secretary Foster's physical condition does not improve, and his friends are considerably worried at the rather stubborn nature of his illness. He has been sick ever since he returned to Washington, a day or two after the Chamber of Commerce dinner in New York, which occurred on the 17th of November.

The Secretary caught cold on the evening of that dinner, or the day before, and his ailment developed into something that has been described as the grip. He returned at once to Washington, and has since been confined to his house. In New York he was attended by Dr. Hamilton, ex-Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service, now living in Chicago.

Dr. Hamilton Constantly at Hand. Dr. Hamilton returned to Washington with Mr. Foster, and has since been in constant attendance upon him. To-day he called in another physician, and both are filled with anxiety at the fact that the Secretary is not as well as usual.

More than a week ago it was thought that Secretary Foster would be at his desk within a day or two, but as that was found inadvisable, it was arranged that he should go to Fortress Monroe to recuperate. He has not been able to do so however. He is very weak, and is afflicted with a sort of remittent fever that clings to him in spite of the efforts of the physicians to break it.

Dr. Hamilton said to-day that Mr. Foster's condition, while not serious, was less favorable than usual.

The Acting Secretary's Report.

The Secretary has been entirely unable to give attention to the work of preparing his annual report, upon which he was about ready to begin when he went to New York to deliver his speech at the Chamber of Commerce dinner. The document, therefore, which will go to Congress along with the President's message, whenever the House shall have perfected an organization, has been put in shape by General Spauld-ing, the Assistant Secretary, and will be signed by him as acting Secretary of the

Secretary Foster wrote the following letter to Mrs. William Windom a few days ago: "It affords me sincere pleasure to present to you the first silver certificate bearing the likeness of your illustrious husband, the late William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. Few of our public men who have been similarly honored have done more to deserve this particular mark of recognition from the Government, and, as his successor in office. I feel that it is fitting to testify in this manner my official acknowledgement of the obligations due to his distinguished services."

Briefs Filed in the Case of Boyd-Thayer, of the State of Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The Boyd-Thaver case, involving the question of title to the office of Governor of Nebraska, and of citizenship on the part of Boyd, will come up for argument in the United States Supreme Court to-morrow. The question at issue is as to whether or not James E. Boyd was a citizen of the United States at the date of election. Briefs of counsel have been filed. J. C. Cowin, attorney for Boyd, in his brief maintains that his client became a citizen by virtue of the admission of Nebraska as a State, he being an inhabitant of the Territory of being an inhabitant of the Territory of Nebraska, and a member of its Constitutional Cenvention. He contends that the organic set of admission by providing that the State should be admitted "upon an equal footing with the original States in all respects whatsoever," together with the authority conferred upon "the inhabitants" of Nebraska Territory to form a State Constitution oversted as a collective nature. Constitution, operated as a collective naturalization and admission to citizenship of all persons in the Territory capable of acquir-ing United States citizenship under the

general policy of the Government.

The brief in behalf of Thayer was prepared by John F. Dillon, John L. Webster and Joseph H. Blair. Broadly stated, they hase their assertion of want of citizenship in Boyd on the ground that an alien canno grow into citizenship by belief or faith and by assuming to act as a citizen.

NEVER HAD A DISAGREEMENT.

Pleasant Parting of the President With Secretary of War Proctor.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The President. in accepting the resignation of Secretary Prector, says: "In severing our official relations, it gives me great pleasure to remember that they have been unclouded by anything approaching disagreement or distrust. You have my full confidence, and your discharge of official duty my full ap-probation. I am glad to know that your public service is not terminated, but only public service is not terminated, but only transferred to another and, I hope, higher field of usefulness.

The President will probably send to the Senate to-morrow the nomination of the successor to Mr. Proctor as Secretary of War. There is every reason to believe that the portfolio will go to Lewis A. Grant, of Minnesota, the present Assistant Secretary

NO IMMIGRANTS UNDER BOND

To Be Hereafter Allowed to Land Withon

Special Permission WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Assistant Secretary Nertleton has written a letter to the Commissioner of Immigration at New York, in regard to allowing immigrants to land under bond, in which he says:

Hereafter, and until otherwise directed. Hereafter, and until otherwise directed, whenever an alien immigrant arrives at the Port of New York, who, upon inspection, proves to be the class of persons probibited from landing by the laws of the United States, you will not, unless specifically authorized by this department in each case, permit such alien to land upon his tendering a bond of indemnity conditioned that such alien shall not become a public charge.

The French Really Want Our Pork. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Secretary Blaine to-day received a cable dispatch from United States Minister Reid, dated Paris, December 5, confirming the press reports of the re-moval of the prohibition on American pork.

A Cablegram Poorly Deciphered. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Senor Romero the Mexican Minister, has received by mail a copy of the cablegram addressed to him by President Diaz, of Mexico, on the 21st | The eighth wonder.

ult., in regard to the Garza revolution on the border, and he finds that an error-was committed in the form in which it was published, caused in the transmission or deciphering of the cablegram, as the copy now received does not contain an allusion to any want of proper zeal on the part of the officers of the United States Government on the frontier, in the execution of the neutrality laws in that case.

THE SENATE CAUCUSES. SHERMAN APPOINTS A COMMITTEE

ON ASSIGNMENTS. The Probable Changes in Committees-No

Very Many of Them to Be Made-Peff to Be Given a Chance-Blair Hard to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- [Special]-When the Senate adjourned to-day the Republican members immediately took seats in the reception room, and proceeded in caucus to provide for the rearrangement of committees. Senator Sherman, the presiding officer of the caucus, was authorized to appoint a committee of nine to make the assignments and report at a subsequent caucus. He asked time to select the nine, and the meeting adjourned.

Later in the day Senator Sherman announced the committee. It is as follows: Cullom, Chairman; Cameron, Plumb, Sawyer, Hale, Hawley, Teller, Michell and

There is a great struggle going on both for committee places and for rooms. Aside from a few of the leading committees, the Senators are likely to choose their assignments in accordance with the rooms, the ob-ject being not to get a room in the Maltby House, but to stay in the Capitol.

The Consideration of Help. Another thing to be considered is the help to be had. The leading committees have clerks and messengers who draw fair salaries all the year, and act as private secretaries to the Senators. The smaller committees have only session clerks, who are also secretaries to the Senators, for the most of these committees are purely orna-mental. Every Senator has a secretary, so that a chairmanship is advantageous only because a room, which is a Senator's private

office, goes with the chairmanship.

There will be no changes on Finance, the leading committee of the Senate, and but leading committee of the Senate, and but one on Appropriations, the second in importance. For Farwell's place on the latter committee there are many candidates, but the first question to be settled is locality. The West is already represented by Allison, the Chairman, and Plumb, while the East has Dawes and Hale. If the Middle States get the place it is likely to go to Smator McMillan, of Michigan.

Peffer to Get a Birth. The vacancy on Agriculture caused by the retirement of Blair is likely to go to

Peffer.
The hard-working Committee on Claims will have Mitchell for its chairman, and the vacancy thus caused at the head of Rail-

roads will be filled by Casey.

There are no changes on Commerce. Senaator McMillan jumps three places to the
head of the District of Columbia, Ingalls' old committee. The other vacancies will probably be filled by Plumb and Gallinger, the latter having been on the corresponding committee in the House.

Blair's retirement leaves a very large

vacancy at the head of Education and Labor, and there seems to be no well-developed crank to fill the hole. The fact that the new west entrance to the Capitol is to rnn through Blair's old rooms is an added reason why the place is likely to go

Only a Few Other Changes.

Senator Stockbridge keeps the fisheries, but takes the cosy room of the railroads. This will be the programme unless the Michigan Senator should happen to go the Library Committee, for which he is working in common with Dixon, Higgins and Wolcott, the latter having the best show. That archaic statesman, George Frisbie Hoar, will desert Privileges and Elections to occupy Mr. Edmunds' old place at the head of the Judiciary. This will bring Teller to the chairmanship of Privileges and Elections, and will give Platt Patents, Only a Few Other Changes is he wants it. The fact that most of the territories have been made into States may lead the Connecticut Senator to prefer a change of committee. These are all the

TINCLE SAM'S HIGHEST COURT

majority side of the committees.

Decides a Case of Great Interest to Conductors of Passenger Trains, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- A case of considerable interest to railroad trainmen who have to deal with unruly passengers was decided in the United States Supreme Court to-day. James S. H. Jopes, a passenger on the New Orleans and Northeastern Railway, became engaged in a quarrel with the conductor of the train, who shot and seriously injured him. Jopes sued the railroad company for damages. The testimony as to the circumstances of the shooting was conflicting. The railway company asked that the jury be instructed that if from the manner and attitude of the passenger, the conductor had reason to fear assault, and shot under the belief that he was in imminent danger of personal injury, the company was not re-sponsible. The court denied this request, and Jopes obtained judgment for \$7,000. This court, in an opinion by Justice Brewer, holds that the court below was in error in refusing to charge the jury as requested, re-verses its decision and directs that the case be sent back to the Mississippi court which

Attorney General William Pinkney today asked leave of the United States Su-preme Court to file a bill in chancery in be-half of the State of Maryland against the State of West Virginia to settle a dispute over boundaries. Maryland claims that her western boundaries is a meridian line running south to the first or most distant fount of the Potomac, and that West Virginia has wrongfully asserted title to a strip
of land several miles wide between
the south branch of the Potomac and
the present generally recognized line.
The United States Supreme Court will
adjourn for the Christmas holidays December 21, and will not reassemble until Jan-uary 4. None except unnnished cases will be heard December 21.

A VERY SHORT HONEYMOON.

Less Than Twenty-Four Hours Allowed by a New York Judge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-When Israel Kwetek was called to the bar of the General Sessions, to-day, to stand trial for attempting to steal a pocketbook from the pocket of Mrs. Rose Moonshine, November 25, his counsel answered for him, he being at liberty under \$1,000 bail. He said: "When my client was arrested, as I shall claim, on a false charge, he was engaged to be married to a very nice young woman. This is his wedding day, and the wedding is for 2 o'clock. If I am forced to go on trial

now the wedding must be postponed."
"How long an adjournment do you ask for?" inquired Assistant District Attorney

Maedonald.

"Well, the usual length of the honeymoon," answered Kwetek's counsel.

"The effect of this request, Your Honor," said Mr. Maedonald, smiling. "is that Your Honor is called upon judicially to determine the proper length of a honeymoon."

"And that I certainly do not propose to do," rejoined Recorder Smyth. "This case may be adjourned until to-morrow morning. So, if he does not wish to make sure of spending the whole of his honeymoon in prison, he had better appear here to-morrow morning."

SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

"CHEMICAL Diamonds" defy experia.

THE BOMB PLOTTERS

Southworth, the Alleged Accomplice

of Sage's Assailant, Is

TO BE EXAMINED FOR INSANITY.

An Alleged Advertising Scheme of Horne,

the Dime Museum Man.

OBJECTS IN THE LUNATIC'S CUSTODY

"SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Mr. Sage's business

quarters as soon as they are repaired.

trunk and clothing of the man Will D.

The Head of the Bomb Throlver

Southworth, who was arrested Sunday.

Southworth is a Free Mason, and at one

time applied to the Prince of Wales for as-

The Beply From Marlborough House.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, PALL MALL, S. W.— The Comptroller of the Household is directed to inform Mr. Southworth that his letter to

the Prince of Wales, applying for aid, has been forwarded to the Grand Secretary, Free Mason Hall, to whom all such commu-

There was also found a badge of brass in

the shape of a shield, with a spread-eagle

on top. The shield is enameled with seven

red and white perpendicular stripes, but in-

stead of stars on the blue field there are

three letters-"R. U. V." In the center of

the "U" is the fraction 1-10. Southworth's

papers show that this legend means: "Re-public One-Tenth Universal and Vigilant," but there is nothing to show what that

District Attorney Nicoll has advised In-

"No," replied Southworth.
"You are accused of being insane."
"I don't think that I am insane," pro-

Harry Horne, who is engaged with In-

POCKET (O)

POCKET BOOK AND

TEN DOLLAR NOTE

Picked Up in the Ruins.

thrower and tracing to their lair the band of dynamiters, seems to be widely known among museum men in this city. One of

them said to-day:

"Harry makes me tired. It's dollars to doughnuts that he'll be on exhibition in a 10-cent shop before long, billed as 'the man that identified the dynamiter.' He's the slickest story-teller I ever heard. He knew Southworth, of course, but that's all. Now that he sees a game ahead be's stringing the inspector and the reporters. It's a museum last the strings to sain verns elements.

inspector and the reporters. It's a museum lecturer's business to spin yarnseloquently.

"About a year ago he managed a South Beach show of ponies and 'fake' cowboys. The Jacobs brothers, two genuine cowboys, brought the outfit here, and Horne was engaged as manager at \$10 a week and his board. Harry has appeared in nearly every museum in the city with his cowboys from the Bowery, and has cowgirls from

Fragment of the Bomb.

Sage to Build a Monument to Norton.

his.

Although the police have arrested one crank, and are said to have half a dozen others under surveillance, it appears this morning that they are no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were days ago. Inspector Byrnes hangs like grim death to his prisoner, Will D. Southworth, who spent last night in a solitary cell.

The dead head at the morgue was opened to-day. The brains were weighed and the skull was taken away to avoid a suspected contemplated theft.

Sage's Ear Permanently Injured.

It is now feared that Mr. Russell Sage received a permanent injury to his right

them said to-day:

spector Byrnes in identifying the bomb

tested the prisoner.

nications should be addressed.

found in his effects.

ing securities turn up.

ear from the explosion in his office on Friday. When he was first brought home he could hear very little with either, and, until to-day, he was unable to hear the ticking of a watch on the left side, as well as on the right. To-day, however, the hearing of the left ear showed considerable improvement, but the right ear remained practically deat, and Dr. Munn is inclined to believe that the drum has been fractured. In all other respects Mr. Sage's condition to-day was much improved. The nervous reaction which was very apparent on Sunday had largely disappeared.

IT COST FOUR LIVES.

A Gas Explosion in a Steel Plant Near Baltimore Works Great Havoc-The Detona tion Heard Several Miles Away-A Verdict Attaches No Blame.

is now conducted in room 45 at 71 Broad-BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—[Special.]—An ex-plosion of gas occurred at the works of the way, formerly occupied by George Gould, Vice President of the Manhattan Elevated American Steel Company, Sparrow's Point, Company. Mr. Sage will occupy his old early this morning, and several men were injured. Three of the victims have died Through Colonel Slocum, his cashier, he since, and another is not expected to live. received to-day checks amounting to \$150,-000 in payment for certificates of stock de-Four others were injured badly, but they stroyed or lost in the explosion. Mr. Sage are not believed to be fatally hurt. The at the same time, through Colonel Slocum, dead and wounded are:

Arthur M. Austin, of Baltimore, unmarried, dead.
Georffe Brailwood, of Baltimore, married, dead.
John Lynch, of Sparrow's Point, unmarried, dead.
Arthur Puch, of Highlandtown, very badly burned and internally injured. gave an indemnity bond to protect the bankers and brokers should any of the miss-Inspector Byrnes examined to-day the

Argur Fuch, of Highlandtown, very badly burned and internally injured. Washington Sapp, brakeman at a shifting engine, struck by flying debris. Thomas Miller, aged 22 years, of Lincoln, N. C., face and hands burned.

August Bell, aged 25, of Montpelier, Va., face and hunds burned.

William Tubman, aged 33, right hip broken and burned.

Forty men were at work in the immediate vicinity. The furnace was being blown out for repairs. Hot bricks were thrown in every direction with great force. The flames spread rapidly and enveloped some of the injured men whom the flying bricks snocked senseless. The uninjured workmen at once went to the rescue and dragged them out of danger. Austin was almost in-stantly killed. Braidwood lingered in great agony for three hours, and Lynch lived six hours.

The cause of the explosion is not known. but it is believed a water pipe sprang a leak. The noise of the explosion was heard distinctly three miles away. A jury this evening brought in a verdict that the accident was unavoidable and unaccountable, and that no blame attaches to the comsistance. This answer to his request was

ALL TO SAVE HIS SANITY.

The Scion of a Wealthy Paris Family Now Working in Chicago for \$3 a Day-Reistives Vainly Appeal to Him to Return

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Jean Allioli, the wealthy Frenchman, about whose mysterious disappearance the Paris journals have been printing columns, was found to-day in Chicago. The man who for 30 years has done no heavier manual work than sign a check or contract, is now working as modelmaker in the staff shops of the Plaster Decorative Company at the World's Fair grounds at \$3 a day, while his family live in elegant style in Paris, and his cousin, Henri Allioli, a capitalist, is sending him cablegrams asking his return.

spector Byrnes to have Southworth examined by specialists on insanity. Consequently Southworth was taken to the Tombs Court this afternoon. He was charged with "Talking in an insane manner, being unable to give a reasonable account of himself." Jean Allioli was two months ago one of Jean Allioli was two months ago one of the best known building contractors of Paris. When the exposition buildings were erected in 1889, Allioli furnished all the ornamental work, the same in which he is now a laborer at Jackson Park. Several of his relatives were very wealthy. In an in-terview this afternoon, he said:

"Do you know what you are charged ith?" asked Justice Smith. I had to leave Paris to preserve my mental health. I was awarded the contract for building and furnishing with heating apparatus one of the big public schools of which so many are now being erected in Paris. In making my calculations, I relied on the data given me by the architect. After getting the work well under way. I found that he had made a mistake, or misinformed me. I was losing 3,000 francs a day.

I stood it as long as I could, but soon found myself giving way under the strain. He was committed for examination by the city physician, the confinement not to ex-ceed five days. He was sent to Bellev ue

found myself giving way under the strain. I took a short vacation, but the work and the losses went on. I saw that nearly all my savings would be swallowed up in the deficit on this big contract. I could have had all the money I wanted by appealing to my rich relatives, but I would not do this. I decided to abandon the whole business, come to America while my mind was safe and begin anew. My family is in good circumstances and will not suffer by my failure. My wife owns the house and has some money. I did not tell my family of my intention, because I knew they would not consent to my leaving Paris.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS EMMA JUCH.

Washington Creditors Make It Hard for

Her to Leave the City. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-More

trouble followed the Emma Juch opera troupe during its engagement in this city, which closed Saturday night. Early on Saturday an attachment against the company was issued, and a marshal proceeded to seize the scenery, trunks and other adjuncts. This attachment was issued at the instance of Philadelphia plaintiffs and amounted to \$1,469. The service of this paper soon became generally known, and the result was that more creditors appeared. Some were extremely emphatic in their de-meanor, and two or three heated individuals meanor, and two or three heated individuals threatened to lick everybody connected with the troupe, from the manager down.

Although the business of the company had been far from good, Mr. Locke, its manager, took the matter rather philosophically, assuring everyone that all would be paid in full. Manager Locke's assurances were not realized. When the audience was dismissed at night nothing had been done to effect a settlement and when at last the audience, and performers and the attaches of the thea-ter had gone the deputy marshal still re-mained in possession of the property at-tached. A notice was posted at the stage entrance to the effect that the company would leave for Richmond Sunday after-room and in some way it managed to get noon, and in some way it managed to get

THE OLIVE BRANCH REJECTED. No Settlement of the Plagisrism Dispute at

New Wilmington. NEW WILMINGTON, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-

Excitement in regard to the plagiarism case Staten Island and Philadelphia. If he was ever in Oklahoma when the boomers took possession, as he claims, his friends here don't remember it. I think he was on the frontier of Harlem, along with other thirsty Texans, about that time." is greatly increased by the action of the two rival societies to-night. The Philos refused to submit their decision at Saturday's meeting to the Adelphics. The Adelphies made the following proposition:

First-That the faculty of the colleges be First—That the faculty of the colleges be requested to choose three impartial judges, whose names shall be unknown to either society until after the decision is submitted. Second—That the two debates in question—namely, that given by your debater at the last contest and that given by J. Logan Marquis, of Chicago, at Washington and Jefferson College—be submitted to these three judges, who shall pass judgment as to the justice of the charges.

Third—That the faculty be instructed to forward one copy of each debate to each of the judges, and that they direct the decision to the president of the college.

The Philo positively refuse to accept the Sage to Build a Monument to Norton.

Benjamin F. Norton, the young clerk who was killed by the bomb explosion, was buried to-day. At noon Mrs. Russell Sage and her sister, Mrs. Slocum, arrived at Far Rockaway, and were driven up to the Norton residence. Mrs. Sage said that her husband would erect a handsome monument over young Norton's grave.

Four persons have to-day expressed the opinion that the head of the dead bombthrower is that of "Prof. Denton," a mysterious crank who has long been known in Brooklyn and this city. The identification is not complete, but the gentleman named knew Denton and are positive that the bombthrower's features strongly resemble his.

A Riot in a Parochial Schoolhouse ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 7.—Francis Maschin-ski, who was defeated for the directorship of a perochial school in the Polish district by Wenzescians Kulinski, went with a number of his adherents to a schoolhouse where Kulinski and his friends were celebrating his election and made an attack on them. Before the fight was over a man named Dumoski was probably fatally and a number of others seriously hurt.

The Philo positively refuse to accept the

above proposition.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE Of Umbrellas, Choicest goods in the city.
SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue. JOHN L. KNOCKED OUT

By Ashton, After Being Crippled by John Barleycorn.

THE SLUGGER WAS VERY DRUNK,

But in a Sober Moment Vowed That He Would Soon

TRY THE BI-CHLORIDE TREATMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- [Special.] -- John L. Sullivan departed for Southern Callfornia this morning in a state of helpless drunkenness. He came to the ferry boat in a back and was lugged on board like a sack of wheat. Sullivan bore evidence of having been in a fight, and it is stated that he and Ashton had one in San Salito vesterday. One thing is certain, Ashson was not around to help Sullivan this morning, and John L. looked as if he had been badly

Ashton and Sullivan got into an altercasion over their cups. Ashton was, comparatively speaking, sober; John L. was drunk. Words led to blows, and the big fellow was knocked down. He arose and a rough and tumble fight ensued, in which Ashton got far the better of it. Friends rushed in and separated the pair, and John L. was finally persuaded to go home. His cheek was marked and claret was drawn from his nose. Ashton remained in San Salito and enjoyed himself for the rest of the day. He and Sullivan have not met since, but when they do and John L. is sober there may be war. Sullivan was drunk nearly all last week, but managed to sober up every night for theatrical performances. He seems to have completely lost his grip since the failure to get on a match with Slavin.

The Slugger Will Try Bi-Chloride. A Chicago special to THE DISPATCH says: John L. Sullivan, champion pugilist of America, will play his next important engagement at Dwight, Ill. This time Dr. Lester C. Keeley will act as his manager. The great and only John L. will each morning bare his great arm and receive his daily injection of bi-chloride of gold. He will be under the same restrictions as other patients, and his disease—for it has been proved that drunkenness is a disease—it is expected will gracefully yield to the gentle influences exerted by Dr. Keeley's inspirit-

Sullivan's trip to the antipodes was not a howling success financially. The American champion did not draw like a three-ring circus in the big Australian towns, and he returned to San Francisco sore in heart and returned to San Francisco sore in heart and poor in pocket. For 60 days John has held in check his appetite for rum. When he landed on California's hospitable shores his troubles began. He was sued for debt and his show did not draw. Then he became careless, and the newspapers touched him up with no gentle hand. All of this brought on one of his bad spells. He drowned his rage at his ill success in the wine cup, and appeared on the stage in a state of intoxication.

He Was After the Critical Gang.

One night, while the forge scene was on he picked up a heavy sledge hammer and commenced a tirade against the newspapers. Carried away by his excitement he staggered to the footlights, and in a voice that was in-terrupted every now and then by a hiccough offered to "do up" any critic in the crowd. He also shook his fist at the "gods" and denounced them in unmeasured terms.

nounced them in unmeasured terms.

His conduct off the stage was even worse, and things finally came to such a pass that his backers, Charlie Johnson and Jimmie Wakeley, threatened to withdraw their support and disband the show. Sullivan had heard of the wonderful cures performed at Dwight. Turning to Duncan B. Harrison he said: "I say, Dunc, this guy Keeley is putting some of the boya on the right road. The Doc says drunkenness is a disease. That hits me between the eyes bully, and I wouldn't mind giving his treatment. and I wouldn't mind giving his treatment a crack. What do you think of the scheme, old man?"

Harrison thought it was a good suggestion, and at once arranged matters with Johnson. The troupe will play its way across the Continent, close its season a few weeks in advance, and Sullivan will place himself under Keeley's treatment. After he leaves Dwight he will go into training for his meeting with Slavin.

No Jury Yet to Try Demarest, NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-The case of the people against Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, indicted several months ago by the grand jury of Rockland County for forgery in the first and second degrees, has occupied the attention of an adjourned term of the Rockland County Court, at New City, all day. A motion to quash the in-dictment was denied. Only three jurors were secured out of the entire panel who had not formed any opinion in the matter, and they were accepted by both sides. An extra panel of 150 jurors was ordered to be drawn for to-morrow, when the case will come up again.

Cyrus W. Field Approaching Recovery. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-Dr. Eugene Fuller reports that Cyrus W. Field is making favorable progress. He is still depressed mentally, but physically he is much stronger. Mrs. Lindley's condition still remains grave. C. W. Gould, assignee of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., says that he has now \$13,000 assets on hand, and that he will make a statement as soon as possible.

The State Grange Meets To-Day. HARRISBURG, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-The ineteenth annual session of the Pennsylvania State Grange will convene to-morrow afternoon in the chamber of the House of Representatives, and will hold sessions daily until Friday.

> PIANOS AND ORGANS. Holiday Goods.

Do you want to make your home life more cheerful? If so, go to J. M. Hoffmann & Co., No. 537 Smithfield street, and purchase a piano or organ. You may select from a line of Sohmer, Colby or Schubert pianos or Newman Bros.' organs. Here you will also find a full line of musical instruments of the finest kind.

Embroidery Scissors

Pocket knives,

Coupon shears, Desk calendars And very many other beautiful and new goods in sterling silver and sterling plate. Remember our goods are much superior to those you can purchase in dry goods houses. HARDY & HAYES, Silversmiths, 529 Smithfield street.

B. & B. Wonderful—At silk department to day-two lots rich heavy black diagonal silks-soft as surahs, 23 inches wide, at 75 cents.

TTF

WATCH for the "Chemical Diamonds." Who has them?

LADIES' military capes.
SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Wixslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums and allays pain. 25c. "CHEMICAL Diamonds." What are ney? Watch for them.

CHILDREN'S furs.
SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

OVERTAKEN BY FATE.

lecord of Monday's Mishaps in and About Pittsburg-Three Men Fall From High Places-Burned With Vitriol-Crushed Under an Electric Car.

Many homes in Pittsburg and vicinity were darkened yesterday. Men were struck down at their work. Three took terrible falls. One was fatal. The others yet may recover. Another was disfigured for life by being covered with vitriol. The list follows:

recover. Another was disfigured for life by being covered with vitriol. The list follows:

McFadden—Patrick McFadden fell down six stories yesterday morning at the warehouse of W. L. Karm & Co., Grant street. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, where he died in the afternoon. He had stepped on a brick wall next to the elevator shaft and some of the bricks gave way. The fall was 90 feet. His arm was broken and he was badfy bruised all over. His home is on Fourteenth street.

Calabers:—Charles Calabresi, an Italian laborer on the Panhandle Railroad, was instantly killed near Painter's mills, in the West End, yesterday. While working beneath the hillside, a large stone loosened above him and rolled down the hill. Before he could get out of the way it dropped squarely on his head, splitting the skull directly across the crown. The body was removed to the morgue last night. He was only 22 years of age and boarded with a countryman on Sycamore street. His parents live in Italy, but he has several relatives in the city who have arranged for his burial.

McKenna—White working on the high trestie of the Junction Railway, just beyond the Fifth avenue tunnel, early yesterday morning Thomas McKenna fell a distance of 40 feet. An arm and a leg were broken and he received internal injuries. He was alone at the time of the accident, and was not discovered until 90 cilock.

Nilson—John H. Nelson, a brakeman on the Ft. Wayne road, was caught in a frei cht wrock Sunday night at Superior. A carboy of sulphuric acid was bursted and part of the contents thrown in Nelson's face. He will recover, but is terribly marked.

Edwards—George Edwards had his hand crushed yesterday morning at the Carbon Iron Works by having a heavy casting fall on it.

BLAIR—Charles Blair, a brakeman on the Blaimers and Ohio Falitroad had his right.

Iron Works by having a heavy casting fall on it.

BLAIR—Charles Blair, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, had his right hand crushed between two cars at the Glerwood freight yard yesterday.

MERRILL—R. E. Merrill, aged 14, was thrown under the wheel of a Mt. Oliver electric car and had his leg crushed. Later it was ampurated at the Southside Hospital.

WILSON—A. S. Wilson, while at work on an oil derrick at Charters yesterday, fell 50 feet and had an arm and a leg broken. He was taken to the West Fenn Hospital.

SAUER—While holsting a casting at Taibric foundry yesterday Conrad Sauer was knocked over by the swinging metal and seriously injured.

POLINSKY—John Polinsky, a Hungarian laborer at the Keystone Iron Mill, had his right leg badly burned last night. He was walking through the bar mill and ran against a hot bar of iron being passed through the rolls. He was removed to his home on Burlington street by patrol wagon No. 4.

No. 4.

SCHEFF—Ernest Schepp, a dairyman from West Liberty, had his wagon badly damaged yesterday and himself slightly injured by the horse running away on Washington avenue. The wagon collided with a carriage and damaged the wheels of both vehicles.

hicles.

WORRINGTON — Albert Worrington, employed in the chain department of Jones & Laughlin's mill, had part of his hand amputated in a piece of machinery yesterday afternoon. He lives on South Twenty-ninth street. Albertson-William Albertson was thrown

ALBERTSON-William Albertson was thrown out of his buggy last night and slightly in jured while driving out Forbes street, near Craft avenue. His horse became frightened at an electric car on the Duquesne line and shied to the side of the street. The front wheel of the buggy struck an iron pole, throwing Mr. Albertson out on the pavement. His head was cut and his arm sprained.

Natural Gas Cut Glass.

Everybody says that we have the largest and best collection in town and everybody is surprised at our assortment. You are in-vited to come in and see it. The largest bowl and the largest collection of bowls we can show you. Then our assortment of tumblers, wines, clarets, goblets and so many other things in our famous natural gas cut glass is complete, at
HARDY & HAYES',

Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, TTF 529 Smithfield street. noi9-42-D

A FAMOUS COURT HOUSE. Cohen, of Baltimore, Pays a Fine

Compliment to the Local Building Mendes Cohen, one of the directors of the Pittsburg and Connellsville road, spent yesterday afternoon in company with General Koontz, noting the improvements in Pittsburg. Mr. Cohen formerly was superintendent of the road and lived in the city. He was surprised at the wonderful growth of the town, and was much pleased growth of the town, and was much pleased with the new buildings. "Pittsburg has a famous Court House," he said. "I think it is one of the finest buildings in the world. If you had no other structures here, the Temple of Justice would have a reputation abroad. I do not think much of the Government building. It is like the one in Baltimore. The sameness about Uncle Sam's buildings detract from them."

On the other hand Architect Pattison claims the Court House tower is not in keeping with the balance of the building. He says the new postoffice must be studied and examined in detail to be appreciated. The work and design are yery artistic.

Plans for Enlarging the Schle

C. L. Carstairs, of Philadelphia, and T. B. McCormick, of Mausfield, two of the Patterson heirs and owners of the Schlosser Hotel building, were in the city yesterday. An architect had prepared plans for enlarging the hotel on an elaborate scale, and a consultation was held with Mr. Schlosser a consultation was held with Mr. Schlosser about the proposed changes. It is intended to put another story on the house and take in the building now occupied by Joseph Horne & Co. No conclusion was reached yesterday. Mr. Carstairs went to Chicago last evening, but Mr. McCormick will remain over to-day to canvass the subject further. Both gentlemen were reticent about what would be done, but they declared that the hotel would certainly be enlarged and improved. larged and improved.

Next Year's Library Expenses

The Allegheny Library Committee met last night. Librarian Stevenson submitted his estimate of the appropriation needed for operating the Carnegie Library for the year 1892. The total amount asked for was \$25,000. Of this amount \$15,000 was for new books, \$6,820 for salaries and the balance for periodicals, binding, printing, stationary, etc. The committee reduced the amount for new books to \$12,000 and recommended an appropriation of \$22,000. At the request of the employes of the library it was decided to close it on Christmas and the Saturday and Sunday follow-ing. Jesse McGeary presented the library with a set of city reports for the last 19

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If you haven't visited this sale, come now. The opportunity may never occur again to secure such bargains. We are determined all SMOKED AND WET goods must be sold in the next few days. The following prices are equal to almost giving the goods away:

1,000 SMYRNA RUGS--HALF PRICE. 26-INCH RUGS AT \$1.48. 30-INCH RUGS AT \$1.98.

The slight odor of smoke saves the buyer 500 on every dollar on above lot.

36-INCH RUGS AT \$3.25.

LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES.

700 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS, \$1.50 A PAIR. 500 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS, \$2.00 A PAIR. 600 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS, \$3.00 A PAIR. 800 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS, \$4.00 A PAIR. I DOUR PORTIERES AT \$5 a pair are about one-third their rea

value. Don't fail to see them. GREATEST SALE OF CARPETS ON RECORD!

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Our Second, Third and Fourth Floors contain the GREATEST CARPET BARGAINS ever seen. This is your opportunity. Don't miss it.

SMOKED MOQUETTES, SMOKED VELVETS, SMOKED WILTONS, SMOKED TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, SMOKED BODY BRUSSELS, SMOKED INGRAINS, SMOKED RAG CARPETS, SMOKED RUGS

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