A TALE OF BUTCHERY

One of the Most Horrible on Record,

Told by One Who Visited the

HOME OF THE MURDERED FAMILY.

Great Masses of Blood Sopped Up and

Thrown Out of the Window.

EVIDENCE OF A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 14 .-- A large

osse, headed by Sheriff Dimick, proceeded yesterday to the Packwood house at New

Smyrns to-day, where a family of North-erners had been found murdered. They re-

turned to-day, having no clews to the

One of the first men to reach the scene

after the alarm had been given, thus tells

the story: "When we reached the house

we all crowded around the broken window

and peered in. Before our eyes was an ap-

palling spectacle. On her back by the window, in a pool of blood, Mrs. Hatch lay with a pistol ball wound on the inside

corner of her left eye. Her face was blackened with powder. The other bodies

lay near her. When the crash came sh

A Child the Next to Meet Death.

frame. The murderer, heedless of this on-slaught, continued his terrible work. By

this time Miss Bruce had gone to the closet and secured a double-barreled shotgun. She

A Probable Struggle Over a Gun.

two terrible gashes on her throat. Frankie Packwood, a beautiful little golden-hired child of five years, was found on the floor at the foot of the bed with his throat cut.

Blood Running in Stream

His features had been marred.

had evidently been near the window.

There's as much difference in the makes of Black Cashmeres as there is in bread-poor makes and good makes. These Cashmeres were made by the best maker in France-more weight, finer and better every way. Blue and Jet Blacks, 39 inches wide,

Blach Cashmeres until you've seen

Two large lots fine ALL-WOOL

Black Henriettas,

Blue and Jet Blacks, 46 inches wide,

One large lot All-Wool BLACK CUT CASHMERE CORDS, 39 inches wide,

Two large lots BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTAS, 46 inches wide, \$1 and \$1.25.

20 other qualities BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTAS, 39 to 46 inches wide, 90c to \$3.75 per yard, that people who want these for Christmas presents will save considerable money on.

Lounging Coats, Scotch and English Cloths, \$5 to \$15.

GENTS' JAPANESE SILK SMOKING JACKETS,

\$4.50.

Holiday Silk Umbrellas

Every Christmas sees more and more sold, every express train brings them to us-unique handles and artistic mountings,

75c to \$20.

FINE LEATHER GOODS.

Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Satchels, Traveling Bags-the newest and best -PRICES that are doing wonders. People can tell when they see these Leather Goods that they save money

20 dozen-240-that's all there is in the lot. Ten times as many would have been better. The people would soon buy them-ALLIGATOR COIN PURSES, good sized ones, 50-

This HOLIDAY EXPOSITION is much more extensive than heretofore. Every available space and corner for a table or counter in these storesfrom the door to the rear, 240 feet back, upstairs and down-is occupied with everything that's new, useful and ornamental, from a Baby's Chamois Skin Boot to Ladies' finest Alaska Sealskin Garments, Art Pottery, Jewelry and Sterling Silver Departments largely extended and stocked with the latest and best-from the Diamond Rings. Moderate profit

a 25-cent or a \$50 article. Thousands of Dress Patterns of

boxes. 500 Patterns new style striped, FINE, SOFT-FINISH CHINTZS.

10 yards in each, full 36-inch wide goods.

\$1.00

A PATTERN.

Something good, nice and worth giving as a Christmas present.

ALLEGHENY.

WORK FOR SENATORS

As Laid Out by the Republican Caucus Committee, Yesterday.

PLUMS FOR EVERYBODY

In the Shape of Chairmanships or Good Committee Places.

BLAIR'S SEAT NOT HARD TO FILL.

An Alliance Senator Left for the Democrats to Take Care Of.

A FULL LIST OF THE ASSIGNMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The Republican Senatorial caucus committee, which was charged with the arrangement of the Re publican representation on the Senate committees, completed its work this morning and reported to a caucus which was called together before the Senate met. The caucus considered the list submitted, and adjourned to meet to-morrow morning, without action upon the report. As nearly as can be gathered from the expressions of many Senators, the assignments made by

the committee are generally satisfactory. It was found impracticable to meet all of the expectations of the new Senators, but the dissatisfaction that exists is believed to be confined to less than half a dozen Senators. Messrs. Saunders and Powers, of Montana, wished to be assigned to the Committees on Appropriations and Finance, but the Committee was unable to comply with their requests in this respect. There was no vacancy in the case of the Finance Committee, and but one on the Appropriations Committee as at present organized. The caucus committee, however, assigned Senator Cullom to the vacancy on the Appropriations Committee, thus giving great satisfaction to the World's Fair people, and to meet the request of the Pacific coast Senators that they be given a representation on that invested consists. sentation on that important committee, added one to the membership and assigned Senator Stewart to the new place.

A Friend to the World s Fair.

Senator Pettigrew, who has been re-garded as friendly to the World's Fair proj-ect, has been assigned to the chairmanship of the committee on the quadro-centennial. The list, as arranged, is subject to some changes, as it was understood when the cau-cus adjourned this morning that Senators are at liberty to exchange places if they can make mutually satisfactory arrangements. The Democratic Senators have been notified that the Republicans have practically com-pleted their committee list, and they held a caucus this afternoon for the purpose of ar-ranging their own representation upon the

To secure the Military Committee the advantage of Senator Proctor's experience in the War Department, he was assigned to the place in that committee made vacant by Senator Stewart's transfer to the Appropriation Committee. Senstor Dubois, another new Senstor, secured everything he wanted, in assignment to membership in the Com-mittees on Irrigation, Emigration, Manufactures and Expenditures in the Executive Departments. His colleague, Senator Shoup, was given the chairmanship of the Committee on Indian Depredations, and a place on the Committee on Indian Affairs. There appeared to be a lack of inclination on the part of Senators to undertake service on the Committees on Patents, Mines and Mining, and Territories, and the member-

Bigir's Successor at Last Found.

Senator Carey, of Wyoming, was induced to accept some of these places, and as an in-ducement, was given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Education, succeeding Mr. Blair, and was agreeably placed on the Committee on Public Buildings, where the Northwestern people particularly desire a

Mr. Hoar, in accordance with his seniorcority, becomes Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, relinquishing his place as Chairman of the Committee of Privileges and Elections, to which Mr. Teller suc-

The three vacancies in the membership of the Judiciary Committee, resulting from the retirement of Messrs. Edmunds, Ingalls and Evarts, are filled by assignments Messrs. Mitchell, Teller and Platt. The places vacated by Messrs. Edmunds and Evarts on the Foreign Relations Committee are assigned to Messrs. Hiscock and Davis. Mr. Quay succeeds Mr. Evarts as Chairman of the Library Committee. Mr. Stockbridge, who was said to desire this place, was otherwise provided for to his entire satisfaction, being assigned to membership of two important committees, mely, Naval Affairs and Indian Affairs, and retaining his chairmanship of the Com-mittee on Fisheries. Mr. Wolcott, who had also been spoken of in connection with the Library Chairmanship, was given a new place on the important Inter-State Commerce Committee and retained as Chairman of the Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment, and as a member of the Com-mittees on Postoffice and Post Roads and Ptivate Land Claims.

Full List of the Assignments Made. The list of committee assignments as sub-mitted to the caucus for approval is as fol-

Aldrich—Rules, Chairman; Finance, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard.

Allen — Relations With Canada (select Committee, Chairman; Public Lands, Claims, Woman Suffrage (select), Indian Depredations (select).

Adison — Appropriations, Chairman; Engrossed Bills, Finance, Relations With Canada (select).

Cameron—Naval Affairs, Chairman; Military Affairs, Quadro-Centennial (select). Five

nda (select).

Cameron—Naval Affairs, Chairman; Military Affairs, Quadro-Centennial (select,) Five Civilized Tribes of Indians (select,) Revolutionary Chaims.

Carey—Education and Labor, Chairman: Public Buildings and Grounds, Pacific Railroads (select), Territories, Patents.

Casey—Railroads, Chairman: Agriculture and Forestry, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, Irrigation, Transportation and Sale of Meat Products (select), Organization, Conduct and Expenditures of the Executive Department.

Chandler—Immigration, Chairman: Naval Affairs, Privileges and Elections, Indian Depredations (select). Inter-State Commerce.

merce.
Cullom—Inter-State Commerce, Chairman;
Commerce, Appropriations, Quadro-Centen-

nial (select).

Davis—Pensions, Chairman: Foreign Relations, Territories, Pacific Railroads (select).

Dawes to Have His Hands Full. Dawes-Indian Affairs, Chairman; Approprintions, Fisheries, Five Civilized Tribes

of Indians (select), Pacific Railroads (select). Civil Service and Retrenchment. Dixon-Patents, Chairman; Postoffices and Post Rosds, Additional Accommodations for the Library of Congress (select), Census. Bolph—Coast Defenses, Chairman: Com-merce, Foreign Relations, Public Lands, Re-

neite, recent herations, runte Lands, he-lations with Canada (select), University of the United States (select).

Dubois—Manufactures, enrolled bills, im-migration, irrigation, organization, conduct and expenditures of the executive depart-

rents. Felton—Agriculture and forestry, coast defenses, epidemic diseases, mines and mining, Quadro-Centennial (select).

Frye—Commerce, foreign relations, Pacific railronds (select), Coairman: investigate condition of Poromac river front of Washington (select).

Gallinger—Manufactures, District of Coumbia, epidemic diseases, examine into

lumbia, epidemic diseases, examine into several bradches of the civil service. Hale—Census, chairman Hale—Census, chairman; appropriations, naval affairs, immigration, private land claims, relations with Canada (select).

Hansbrough—District of Columbia, Census, Territories, Pensions, Education and Labor.

Hawley—Military Affairs, Chairman; Print-

ign, Coast Defenses, Railroads, Quadro-Centennial (select). Higgins—Manufactures, Chairman; Distfict of Columbia, Privileges and Elections, Inter-State Commerce, Coast Defenses.

New York's Man Gets His Share. New York's Man Gets His Share.

Hiscock—Organization, Conduct and Expenditures in the Executive Departments, Chairman; Finance, Inter-State Commerce, Quadro-Centennial (select), Foreign Relations, Pacific Railroads (select).

Hoar—Judiciary, Chairman; Privileges and Elections, Relations With Canada (select), Woman Suffrage (select).

Jones, of Nevada—To audit and control contingent expenses of the Senate, Chairman; Commerce, Finance, Mines and Mining.

man; Commerce, Finance, Mines and Mining.

McMillan—District of Columbia, Chairman; Agriculture and Forestry, Postoffices and Postroads, Education and Labor.

Manderson—Printing, Chairman; Rules, Military Affairs, Indian Affaira.

Mitchell—Claims, Chairman: Judiciary, Postoffices and Postroads, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard, Privileges and Elections, Nicaraguan Claims (select).

Morrill—Finance, Chairman; Public Buildings and Grounds, Additional Accommodations for Library of Congress (select), Civil Sorvice and Retrenchment.

Paddock—Agriculture and Forestry, Chairman; Audit and Control Contingent Expenses of the Senate Pensions, Public Lands, Indian Depredations (select), Additional Accommodations (select), Additional Accommodations for the Library of Congress (select).

Congress (select).

Peffor—Claims, Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service, Census, Improvement of Mississippi River, Railroads.

Pettigrew—Quadro-Centennial (select), Chairman; Indian Affairs, Public Lands, Railroads, Improvement of the Mississippi River.

Not Very Much for Platt.

Platt-Territories, Chairman; Judiciary, Patents, Revision of the Laws. Plumb-Public Lands, Chairman; Appropriations, District of Columbia, Transporta-tion and Sale of Meat Products (select). tion and Sale of Meat Products (select).

Power—To examine the several branches of the civil service, Chairman; railroads, transportation, rougs to the seaboard, transportation and sale of meat products (select), mines and mining; improvement of the Mississippi river.

Proctor—Establish the University of the United States (select), Chairman; revision of the laws, immigration, military affairs, private land claims, organization, conduct and expenditures of the executive departments.

Quay — Library, Chairman; commerce, public buildings and grounds, woman suf-

public buildings and grounds, woman suffrage (select).

Sanders—Enrolled bills, Chairman; irrigation, claims, public lands, patents, private land claims.

Sawyer—Postoffices and Post Roads, Chairman: Commerce, Pensions, Revolutionary Claims, Investigate Condition of Potomac River Front of Washington (select).

Sherman—Foreign Relations, Chairman; Finance, Rules, Quadro-Centennial (select); University of the United States (select): Investigate Condition of the Potomac River Front of Washington (select).

Shoup—Indian Depredations (select), Chairman; Pensions, Territories, Indian Affairs.

Squire—Transportation Routes to the Sea-board, Chairman; Coast Defenses, Immigra-tion, Fisheries, Public Buildings and Grounds, University of the United States (select).
Stanford—Public Buildings and Grounds,
Chairman; Education and Labor, Fisheries,
Naval Affairs, Civil Service and Retrench-

Stewart Boss of Mining Affairs. Stewart-Mines and Mining, Chairman; Appropriations. Territories, Irrigation, Claims, Nicaraguan Claims (select.)

Claims, Nicaraguan Claims (select.)

Stockbridge—Fisheries, Chairman; Naval Affairs. Railroads, Census, Epidemic Diseases, Indian Affairs.

Teller—Privileges and Elections, Chairman; Judiciary, Five Civilized Tribes of Indians (select), Private Land Claims.

Warren—Irrigation. Chairman: Engrossed Bills, Mines and Mining, Woman Suffrage (select), Agriculture and Forestry.

Washburn—Improvement of the Mississippi River, Chairman: Commerce, Education and Labor, Civil Tervice and Retrenchment, Postoffices and Postroads, University of the United States (select).

Wilson—Revision of the Laws, Chairman; Inter-State Commerce, Judiciary, Quadro-Centennial (select), Organization, Conduct and Expenditures of the Executive Departments.

Welcott, Civil Service and Retrencement

ments.
Wolcott—Civil Service and Retrenomment.
Chairman: District of Columbia, Inter-State
Commerce, Postoffices and Postroads
Library.

It is apparent from the above list that the Senators from the Northwestern States have been well taken care of in the matter of chairmanships and places on important com-mittees. While Messrs Felton, Dubois and Hansbrough do not secure chairmanships, they do get assignments to commit-tees that originate a large part of the im-portant legislation of Congress. The name portant legislation of Congress. The name of Senator Kyle does not appear upon the list, although Senator Peffer, his Alliance colleague, is given four committee assignments. It is learned that Senator Kyle was approached with a view to ascertaining his preferences, but that his response was non-committal and vacuely hinted at an expectation that the Alliance Senators would receive committee. Alliance Senators would receive committee assignments from both the Republican and Democratic caucuses. Doubt has also been east upon his soundness in Republican prinlican caucus has been unable to place him.

although it may do so to-morrow BELLEVUE CITIZENS INDIGNANT.

They Call a Mass Meeting and Denounce

the Borough Council. The taxpayers of West Bellevue borough are on their mettle. One of them says they have been taking notes for some time and have found that Councilmen get their lots filled and property beautified and benefited at public expense, while those who have no political pull foot the bills. They have accordingly been formulating a bill of rights, and propose to make a declaration of independence followed by a rebellion if their grievances are not redressed. Accordingly, they have called a public meeting signed "Many Citizens," to be held at Black's Hall this evening, at which they will discuss the following questions, and a

oud time is anticipated: First.—Has the public money been spent judiciously and to the best interests of the borough for the inst two years?

Second.—Have illegal investments been made, and has public money been squandered, either illegally or ignorantly?

Third.—Suggestions for the improvement of municipal affairs, the proper expenditure of public money and such other questions as may concern the taxpayers.

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At H. Kleber & Bro.'s. Mandolins—The celebrated Washburn's. Guitars—The celebrated Washburn's. Music boxes-The elegant Mermod Freres. Banjos and mandolins-Kleber's "Spe-

cialty."

Cornets—Higham's, Besson and Courtoi's. Guitars—Arion, Keystone and Lakeside. New violens from \$1 to \$100. Fine old violins from \$50 to \$600.

Kleber Bro.'s are the exclusive agents for the above well-known and guaranteed makes, and these can be had only at their store, No. 506 Wood street. Store now open every evening.

NOVELTIES In Silver Hair pins, Vinsigrettes, Whistles, Bon bons, Snuft boxes, Glove menders, Purses,

Puff boxes, Cignr cases, Soap boxes, Toilet boxes, Stamp boxes Glove boxes, Handkerchief boxes and many other nick-nacks, at the jewelry house of Henry Terheyden. No. 530 Smithfield street. Open in the evening.

Bracelets,

Match safes

Buckles,

WHY SHOULD I BUY

My Christmas Presents From Hamilton, 91 and 93 Fifth Avenue?

Because he sells pianos and organs that I know are reliable in durability and pleasing in tone; as long as I can remember I have heard them spoken of as the leaders in that line. My friends bought the same kind years ago and they are good and true in action and tone. Store open until 9 P. M.

For Holiday Gifts, "Chemical diamends." K. SMIT.
Sole agent, corner Liberty and Smithfield
and 311 Smithfield street.

TRIUMPH ON TOES Carmencita Captures Pittsburg With

Her Spanish Dancing. DICKSON AND FUN TAVEL INCOG.

Corinne and Fome Clever Comedians in

Carmen Up to Data.

ALL THE PLAYS IN TOWN CRITICISED

Carmencita, the woman, is charmin Carmencita, the dancer, has all the warmth, color and music of a June day, with a pas sionate love song by one of her Spanish poets throw in. She is not like any other dancer the American stage has seen; and no one who dances in her style can touch her. La Carmencita may have peers in Sevillenone can be found under a Northern sky. That's the pith of her unique charm. She expresses the nature of a warm-blooded race in her dances, the dances in which Spanish maidens have squandered their urplus energy and spirits, with which they have won hearts and woven a romantic background with the kindred arts of music and song for so much that is picturesque and richly-hued in Spanish life.

As for Carmencita's personality, it lacks much that we consider very desirable in a fair woman, but is yet so harmonious a whole and so appropriate to her dances that we wouldn't have her otherwise in any way. She is not graceful in the way most dancers are; she doesn't put on the frills of gracefulness in waving of the arms or movement of the legs—yet, though it sound paradoxical, her every motion has a meaning, a poetic one always, a passionate one often.

A Sketch of Carmenelta In stature she seems a trifle above the middle height in woman; of compact mus-cular build, a full round waist, wide hips cular build, a full round waist, wide hips and shoulders, and it may be mentioned in this case because they are so clever, not very small feet. Her hair is black, the Spanish black, and last night the heavy braids were tied at the nape of her rounded neck with a bunch of white chrysanthemums. A high silver comb, by the way, was shaken from her tresses in the first wild steps of "El Veto!" Her features are regular and typically Spanish and of are regular and typically Spanish, and of course her eyes are the most eloquent things about her, not even excepting the magical feet and the mouth, which might furnish a poet with a delicious subject all her itself.

by itself. Last night an audience which filled every seat in the Alvin, and would have filled more, gave Carmencita a most cordial wel-come to Pittsburg. In the parquette were more representatives of the professional and solid citizenship of Pittsburg than have been collected at a Monday night per-formance in a long while. They were all there to see Carmencita, and it was really surprising that they waited so patiently for her. John Le Clair's equilibrist tricks, which are clever, Dagmar equilibrist tricks, which are clever, Dagmar and Decelle's singing in their well-known style, and Albini's card business, were accepted, and when the Spanish students, under the direction of Signor Pablo Echepare, came out in somber suits, with banjos, mandolins, and a 'cello, and played with much taste various selections ranging from classical Schubert's Serenade to Braham's merry medley called "Dancing in the Barn," the audience for a moment forgot Carmenoita, and the for a moment forgot Carmencita, and the students had to respond to several encores.

How the Dancer Triumph

How the Dancer Triumphed.

Then the stage was cleared almost to its full depth, the students find up on either side, Signor Echepare waved his baton, and to a soft Spanish dance melody, a woman who had been watching the house from the second entrance on the left walked quietly upon the stage, and pausing as the audience burst into applause kissed her finger-tips prettily, bowed, threw her white lace mantilla into the wings, raised her hands above her head, and her body upon her toe-tips, and as the music quickened bent, and swung herself slowly at first and then more rapidly into the graceful step of the "Cachuca." As she started she caught up the blue silverspangled silk skirt of her dress, with a wild gesture as if she meant to throw it over her head, but repented of it as she showed the fluttering flounces of white lace beneath.

It is impossible to decribe the dances that followed. It is impossible to decribe the dances that followed. The "Cachuca" was followed by "El Veto," a most graphic and dramatic measure, that evoked tremendous applause. Then the curtain came down, but the clapping of hands didn't stop. Carmen-cita bowed, and kissed her hands, and threw kisses to everybody. At such a distance they satisfied nobody, so Carmencita again walked demurely down to the footlights and the guitars struck up a "Bolero." This was indescribable, too; one feature was the extraordinary

flexibility of the dancer as she knelt and swung her body in sensuous curves from the Nothing Indecorous About Her. In all of her dances her eyes, her mouth, and in fact all of her, from her flat blue slippers to her dark crown of hair, was a part, and a telling part of the dance. If anybody expected great high kicking, or a decollete sensation he was disappointed. decollete sensation he was disappointed, Carmencita's dances are not attuned to platonic affection, but the passion they de-scribe is the same that poets have sung in every tongue, and it is expressed without

The other varieties on the programme are entertaining, and the audience seemed to enjoy everything—though they sighed in vain for another sight of Carmencita. A big basket of flowers was handed to her after the second dance.

INCOG DISCOVERED

A Clever Straight-Out Farce Well Done by

Mr. Dickson and His Company.

The word legitimate is prefixed to the

title of farce describing "Incog," which was presented last night at the Grand Opera House, and it is properly used. "Incog" is a wholesome, straightforward "Incog" is a wholesome, straightforward farce of the type that prevailed before the so-called comedy swamped the stage. Mrs. Romnaldo Pacheco has written a bright, breezy, quick-moving piece, which has a plot involved to a degree but which is neatly untwisted and though not essentially new, is original in its color. The plot and the laughter turned upon a resemblance of three men to each other, in the "Comedy of Errors" fashion. The make-up of the three men by the way is remerkup of the three men by the way is remark-ably clever, for the likeness is exact. There is abundance of nonsense in the dialogue, but it is mostly fairly bright; the chief humor it is mostly fairly bright; the chief humor of the piece, however, lies in the situations, many of which are side-splitting. Mr. Charles Dickson as Tom Stanhope, the disinherited son who causes all the trouble by disguising himself in a blonde beard to resemble a photograph he has picked up by chance, is as good a comedian as ever, and his airy impetuosity has a great deal to do with making the piece go. His doubles, Harry and Dick Winters, were well done by Messrs. Robert Edeson and Louis Mann. Kate Armilage, the com-

Louis Mann. Kate Armitage, the com-panion of Isabella Ward, with whom Tom panion of Radella ward with whom Tom is in love, is cleverly played by Miss Ellen Burg, and it can be said of the whole company that they play into each others' hands with spirit, and are into each others' hands with spirit, and are all effective. The farce went capitally last night, and excepting some dragginess in the early part of act III., it is action, action action, from start to finish. That's why the audience bore with the slenderness of the plot; and they laughed, too, very heartily at Mr. Dickson and his clever associates. The House was a large and appreciative one.

The Duquesne Theater. Owing to the continued illness of Mme. Modjeska this theater will probably re-

main closed all the week, although an effort is being made to put some attraction in for the latter half. Mr. Frank Cotter, manager for Modjeska, and the company will leave for the East to-night, and will carry with them the sympathy of many Pittsburgers. Next week Stuart Robson will present "She Stoops to Robson will present "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Henrietta" at the Duquesne Theater, and it is promised that the setting of the former will be worthy of Goldsmith's delightful comedy. Mr. Stuart's Tony Lumpkin is a great performance, and we shall have the pleasure of the control of the seeing Mrs. Stuart in the new role, for her, of Miss Hardcastle. "She Stoops to Conquer" will be given the first three days and Wednesday matinee, and "The Henrietta" the last three with extra Christmas matinee.

CARMEN UP TO DATA

a Bright and Amusing Burlesque, Well Acted and Beautifully Mounted. "Carmen up to Data" made a big andience at the Bijou Theater laugh a great deal last night, and satisfied their eyes with many pretty faces, rich costumes and gay dances It is one of those nondescript entertainments that sometimes turn up as comic operas, sometimes as burlettas and other operas, sometimes as buriettas and other oddly-named things; to be on the safe side the authors, or Max Freeman, the sdapter, for the piece is English in origin, have called it a spectacular comic opera burlesque—and it is a comprehensive and accurate description, too. The piece itself can be disposed of in very few words. It is a rough and ready burlesque of Bizet's opera of "Carmen," but the semblance of a plot has been avoided as far as possible. The libretto is written in rhyme of that exeruciating kind only London burlesque writers can concoct. It is don burlesque writers can concoct. It is liberally larded with atrocious puns and venerable jests. The music is much better naturally, for it is mostly taken from Bizet's "Carmen" and other classical

It is severol years since Corinne sang and danced here, and she got a hearty wel-come last night. She has grown stouter; so has her voice. On her feet she is as light as ever, and she danced very prettily in the Spanish style and otherwise last night. In songs she ranged from the sentimental to such choice topical ballads as "Oh! What a Difference in the Morning," and she did well in all of them, as lots of encores testiwell in all of them, as lots of encores testified. Her dresses are really exquisite.

She is assisted by a good, all-round burlesque company, of which the chorus is an unusually strong feature, both vocally and on the score of shapes and faces. The comedy element is dished up with pretty strongly-flavored sauce by John D. Gilbert, Harry Lester and Charles Fostelle. Gilbert does a great deal of his familiar business, and is genuinely funny in spots. ofter with Lester's assistance. Fostelle's female impersonations are as laughable as ever, if they are a trifle vulgar. Bernard Dyllyn's singing of the Torcador laughable as ever, if they are a trifle vulgar. Bernard Dyllyn's singing of the Toreador song and some character ditties, particularly one called "Twixt Love and Duty," won much applause, some of which was deserved. Mr. Dyllyn has a good baritone voice, but he has not learned how to use it to the best advantage. Maud Dixon, Minnie Burroughs, Gladys Vivian Lilly Cool and other pretty girls filled gorgeous clothes and left-no creases. The costumes in Act III. were simply stunning in color: one of

III. were simply stunning in color; one of vermillion being especially notable. There are several scenes which deserve description which cannot be done now. The circus is very funny, thanks to Gilbert chiefly. Harry Williams' Academy. There was an immense audience at Harry Williams' Academy of Music last evening. The City Club Vaudeville and Burlesque Company give an excellent entertainment. Company give an excellent entertainment. There a number of pretty girls, who can sing and dance, and several very funny comedians. "Sports in "A Grotto" and "Looking for O" are queer titles for burlesques, but they serve to introduce brilliant scenes and some unnually elever specialties. There has not been a better all-around show at the Academy this season.

The Harris Theater. There's a "Barrel of Money" at this house this week. It is in much better hands than when rolled into the same theater last sea-

son. Especially is this true as to the soubrette and the principal comedian. Miss Carrie Lamont is the former, and a pretty Carrie Lamont is the former, and a pretty little girl is she, who promises well for the future. The funny fellow is George A. Booker, an old favorite to the vaudeville stage in this city. The play is a melodrama with specialties—they all have "specialties" nowadays, though. The sensational scene of the heroine strapped to the belt of a running engine is well put on and brought forth tremendous applause at both performances vesterday. manager Starr is sure there's more than a barrel of money in this week's business.

Stage Notes. DR. FRANK McDonald said last night that Manager Charles L. Davis had improved somewhat, and if no backset occurred would soon have his health again, but there is no disguising the fact that Mr. Davis is still seriously ill.

THE suit of an electric light concern against the Alvin Theater is generally reparded in financial as well as theatrical cir cles as what is generally called "a bluff." No further complication is expected and the Alvin Theater's prospects are just as bright as ever.

LARGE audiences thronged Harry Davis Fifth Avenue Museum-Theater all day yes terday, the bill presented being the largest and most meritorious of the season. Linus, the \$10,000 Oregon horse, with the long mane and tail, is still the object of admiring crowds of both ladies and gentlemen, as well as the children.

HANDEL's "Messiah," to be presented by the Mozart Club at Old City Hall on Monday evening, December 28, promises to be one of the richest musical treats of the season. With a well-drilled chorus of 200 voices, an orchestra of 40 pieces, assisted by a quartet of sololats from New York and Boston, the club is certainly well equipped for the occa-

GILMORE'S BAND will give two concerts in the Auditorium to-day, at 2 and 8 o'clock re-spectively. All the theatrical companies in the city have accepted invitations to be present at the matines. School children will be admitted at the same time at 10 cents will be admitted at the same time at it cents apiece. Gilmore has four famous vocalists in addition to his band. They are Emilie and Emma Schneelok, Monsieur Clodio and E. J. O'Mahoney. Reserved seats are on sale at Hamilton's music store, and they are going off fast enough to insure two large

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar West Newton, the Baltimore and Ohio station. Fire caused by a lamp explosion. Loss, about \$1,000; no insurance. AT Lockport, Ill., the Watkins Wire Spring actory, which was outside of the Columbi wire combine, and employed 75 men. Loss,

Ar Oakes, N. D., nearly the whole business part of the town. Dr. Schmidt Nelson, a druggist, was burned to death in his store Loss, \$30,000. Company's stables, including five mules as well as the other contents. Origin said to be incendiary. Loss, about \$1,000, with small insurance. NEAR Suterville, the Youghlogheny Coal

AT Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Sunday midnight, the old stone and wood warehouse on the levee burned down. The building and contents, comprising old Government wagons, condemned harness and other stores, is a total loss. The building was one of the historical landmarks of the place, and in old steamboat days was the headquarters

instrument at a reasonable price will find it to their interest to call on J. M. Hoffmann & Co., 537 Smithfield street. MINNEHAHA flour is easily worked and makes more and better bread than any

FOR bread making Minnehaba flour is un-GIVE Minnehaha flour a trial.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth avenue and Market street. PIANO buyers who want a first-class A complete stock of all sizes fine white and blue white stones mounted in our fac-tory on the premises while you wait. Low

> DIED. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Blood Running in Streams.

The floors of both rooms were completely covered with blood, and the mattress on the bed on which Miss Bruce lay was soggy with gore. On the custains and walls blood was spattered thickly. When the neighbor later on began to clear up the premises the blood had to be carried from the rooms in dippers. Il was then scooped up in masses and thrown out; then the remainder was sopped up with cloths and the spots were scrubbed and strewn with flour, but even this did not hide the evidence of the bloody crime." Starting at

The conviction is growing here that the murders were committed by somebody belonging to this neighborhood, or at least familiar with the premises and the surrounding country. rounding country.

A New Smyrna dispatch to-night says:

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Joel Bryan Mayes, Cherokee Chief. Chief Mayes, of the Cherokee Nation, died yesterday. He has been taking a very prom-inent part in the negotiations between his people and the United States Commission for the sale of the "Cherokee Strip." He was born on the Cherokee reservation in Georgia in 1833. His father was white and his mother was of mixed blood. The tribe was removed to the present reservation in the Indian Territory during Joel's boyhood. He graduated in the male seminary and taught until the Civil War broke out, when he became a quartermaster in the Confederate Army. He returned to his farm on the conclusion of peace, served in minor offices a number of years, and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court when elected chief in 1887. born on the Cherokee reservation in Georgia

Rev. George Crosby Smith. Rev. George Crosby Smith, for the last 25 years President of the Drew Ladies' Seminary, of Carmel, N. Y., died there Su after a long illness. He was 61 years old and agraduate of Wesleyan University. Before taking charge of Drew Seminary he was the principal of the academy at Newberry, V., and also conducted a school at Drewville. He leaves a wife and five children.

Ex-REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN, of Cambria county, died in Harrisburg Sur

day night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Madden. Dr. Ruts, the navy surgeon, very popular in the society of Washington, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia, is dead in the

HON. GEORGE G. BLANCHARD, Bepublican candidate for Congress at the last election, died Sunday at his home in Placerville, Cal., of pneumonia. He went to California in 1849, C. C. Bliss, who was a prominent Repub-lican leader at Little Rock during the reconstruction era, was found dead in bed at his

home Sunday morning. His death is at-tributed to heart disease. Hon. Josian Minor, once the law partner of President Franklin Pierce, died day at Concord, N. H., aged 73. He was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, an ex-President and director of the Concord Rail-road and prominently identified with many financial institutions.

GEORGE H. SIEBERT, a prominent resident of Duncansville, died there yesterday, aged 45 years. Deceased was associated with several prominent progressive institutions in Blair county. He served a term as Justice of the Peace, and for several years operated a line of coaches between Hollidaysburg and

SAMFORD HAZEN has just died at the age of 70 years at Ripon, Wis. Mr. Hazen was one of the eight brothers comprising the Hazen oand, who accompanied the Log Cabin on its journey 51 years ago in the campbign for William Henry Harrison, and 31 years ago he played for Abraham Lincoln and three years ago he rendered the familiar "Tippe-cance" strain for Benjamin Harrison,

Elegant Diamond Finger Rings. A grand assortment-exquisite designs solitaires,) Ruhy

2 stones. Emerald. Marquise, 3 stones. Cluster, 5 stones. The largest stock in the city—extremely low price. Call on us. We can satisfy you. Prices, \$25 to \$1,000.

prices. Come and see.
E. P. ROBERTS & SONS,

CHARTERS—Tuesday, December 15, 1801, at l A. M., JENNIE, wife of S. B. Charters and daughter of John and Helena Troop.

Cor. Fifth avenue and Market street.

Christmas Burgains in Our Black Dress

At 50c—The best all-wool black French cashmere you ever bought; the best black all-wool French serge; and a 50-inch black all-wool ladies' cloth.

At 75c—One lot of black camel's hair finish serge; one lot of all-wool black sequend suitings, brocades, stripes and plaids.

plaids. At \$1—One lot of black silk warp hen-rietta cloth, 46 inches wide. You can't find its equal in America for the money

to-day.

At \$1 25 we will sell you a \$1 50 quality in black all-wool silk-warp henrietta cloth. cloth.

And at \$1 50 we will sell you a \$2 quality black all-wool silk-warp henrietts cloth. These bargains cannot be matched anywhere, and you will visit our black dress goods department to-day if you want the best values you ever bought. This sale will be of special interest to those who are looking for Christmas presents.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

WHEN SHALL I BUY

My Christmas Presents? Now is the time if you can spare an hour or two, or, if you live outside the city, a day. As the holidays approach the stores become crowded, etc., and, no matter how well the dealer tries to serve you, he can only with courtesy attend to one at a time, so go to Hamilton's, 91 and 93 Fifth avenue, as soon as you can and select a fine piano or organ and have it delivered the night before

Photograph Frames. The largest and best assortment ever shown, from the plain, simple case to genuine bronze and sterling silver—exclusive designs, and in every conceivable shape.

Jos. EICHBAUM & Co., "When the murderer entered her little son, frenzied with fright, had probably fled, as a child would, and had sought refuge in the bedclothes of a bed lounge at the other end of the room. He was torn from there, 48 Fifth avenue shot over the left eye and his throat cut in three places. His head was almost severed from his body. The bedclothes were stained Sohmer Planos! Sohmer Planos!

The standard pianos of the world. The favorite of the musical public and conscientious instructors. Don't fail to see the elegant assortment at Hoffmann's 537 Smithfield street. While the murderer was entering the window, Miss Bruce had apparently secured an old Smith & Wesson pistol and fired at him. The ball took effect in the window For Holiday Gifts, "Chemical diamonds." They defy experts.
K. SMIT, sole agent, corner Liberty and
Smithfield and 311 Smithfield street.



You want to see a grand SLIPPER DISPLAY

VISIT HIMMELRICH'S.

50 CENTS

For a Man's Rich Embroidered Slipper, the rise on finer grades is gradual and correspondingly low. All the shades in leather and all the shapes.

430-436 MARKET ST.

MR. SCHETTLE STILL LIVES.

Chronic Cough, Catarrh and Asthma of Ten Years - Night Sweats - Unable to Work-Eight Doctors Fail to Cure Him-Permanently Cured by the Specialists of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 323

FREE TREATMENTS AND MEDICINE. That the public may become more thoroughly familiar with the methods of treatoughly familiar with the methods of treat-ment used by the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 321 Penn avenue, free treatments, including medicine, will be given to all, rich and poor, on Wednesday forenoon, December 18, from 9 to 10, and Sunday forencon, December 20, from 10 to 12. Remember dates and time.

Mr. John Schettle, 176 Magnolia street, Allegheny, is 53 years old, and for ten years experienced untold suffering. His catarrh was made worse by frequent colds, until a violent cough and asthmaset in. The tough mucus in his throat and large mucus in his
throat and lungchoked and suffocated him so that
at times he,
could scarcely
breath e. His
breath became
short, and he became so weak as
to be unable to
work. He had
night sweats, and
lost 20 pounds of
flesh. He had pain
over his eyes, poor over his eyes, poor appetite, belching of gas after eating and coated tongue.

Drs. Lowe, Grubbs and associates treat with success Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Nervous Prostration, Blood and Skin Diseases and Stomach Troubles; Catarrh, Lung Troubles, Dyspepsia and Diseases of Women. Treatment medical and electrical.

Remember, consultation and examination free. Bates and prices for treatment all can afford. Special rates to laboring men and women, widows and others in moderate circumstances.

It is nearly on e year since he be-came cured by the physicians of the Catarrh and Dys-

Dr. A. S. Lowe. Pepsis Institute.

He says: "I could not sieep, for I had to sit up in bed and cough. I had wheezing and stuffed-up feeling in my lungs. I treated with eight doctors, but received no permanent relief. When I walked I would be all out of breath. I now feel well, have regained my flesh and can walk like a boy 20 years old. [Signed] John Schettle."

cumstances.
Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 r. M., and 6 to 8 r.
M. Sundays, 1 to 4 r. M. Home treatment by
correspondence. Send two 3-cent stamps
for question blank. Remember the name
and place, and address all letters to the
CATARRH AND DYSPEPSIA INSTITUTE,
EM Penn av., Pittsburg.
del5-trrssu

Don't pay \$1 or \$1.25 for fine

75c and 90c.

50c,

That will make any woman a better dress than most regular Black Cashmeres sold at 25 cents a yard more.

Hundreds of Gents' House or

by coming here.

novelties in Stick Pins to genuine PRICES pay the people to come, and give us a hundred sales as against a half dozen, did we do it on the big profit way. You can see the difference in prices as soon as you come if you want nice goods-whether it's

Dress Goods, Cashmeres, Black Goods, etc., in nice fine Christmas

BOGGS & BUHL,