FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

BOLD BANDITS FINALLY FOUND.

The East End Burglars, Footpads and Thieves Neatly Bagged.

THREE MEN CAUGHT,

And a Portion of the Stolen Goods Fully Identified.

OFFICERS HAVE A TUSSLE.

A Lively Chase After One Man Along the Down-Town Streets.

George Scott, Frank Coates and Bob Richardson the Parties Arrested-Coates Claims to Be a Pinkerton De-Pittsburg-Their Rendezvous While Conducting the Robberies-A Piece of a Bracelet Clinches the Guilt-The Solution of a Mystery.

The East End burglars have been captured. The Pittsburg police have caught the ringleaders of a gang of professional in the residence portion of the city bave been carried on for months.

They are George Scott, Frank Coates and Robert Richardson. The first two Richardson last night. Numerous articles of jewelry have been found in buyer. A quantity of the wood from which beries, while other circumstances lead to the belief that they have had a hand in all, or at least a majority of them. For weeks Superintendent Weir has had a score of special officers and detectives following up various clews, but not until Sunday was the desired result obtained.

Captured After a Hard Fight.

Police Captain Denniston for a week past has had his eye on two men whose actions he thencht suspicious. They were George Scott and Frank Coates. Sunday he located them at a lodging house at No. 67 Second avenue. He and Detective Robinon went to the place Sunday night about 11:30 o'clock, feeling sure of their game. They found the room occunied by the two men and, on being refused clearly defined the responsibility of admittance, battered down the door. Scott the bank director. In his opinion inent young members of the Slavonian burst in the door they found Scott sitting up in his couch with a revolver in his hand prepared to shoot. But before he could lo anything, the officers had overpowered him, and after a hard battle got both the men handcuffed. They were quietly taken to Central station and locked up. Nebody outside the police bureau knew anything about the affair, as it was necessary to keep it quiet until another member of the gang, whom the police knew of, was captured. After the arrest of Scott and Coates the officers learned that they had previously lived at a place commonly known as the "Bums' Retreat," on Hog alley, back of No. 138 Third avenue. There the officers found portions of burnt gold wire and pieces of jewelry identified yesterday by parties who

had been robbed. Gave the Officer a Chase-

Bob Richardson, the third man arrested. was captured after a desperate chase at the metal yards near the Union depot at 8:30 last night. Officers Coulson, Demmel and McTighe traced him during the evening to the Academy of Music. When the officers arrived at the amusement place Coulson and Demmel went in and looked carefully over the audience. McTiphe waited outside to guard the entrances. They located Richardson, but before they could get to him he dodged out the main entrance to Liberty street. McTighe saw him hurry out and promptly gave chase. Richardson is fleet of foot. He dashed up the crowded avenue at a rapid gait. The officer followed closely with his revolver drawn McTigle cried halt several times, but other lives were endangered had he shot. The two running at their swiftest pace dodged through the crowd and, while the race was a desperate one, it attracted little or no attention from the pedestrians. Coulson and Demmel followed behind, but they did not know which direction the fugitive had taken and were only hunting the officer when they found McTigle and his prisoner locked in a struggle in the obscure metal vard,

Showed Resistance to the End. Eichardson ran up Liberty street to Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue to new Grant street to the metal yard, where he sought refuge. Both officer and prisoner were about exhausted when the other officers overtook them, but the prisoner refused to vield until he was completely overpowered. He attempted to fight after he was held hand and feet. He was considerably subdued, however, before he arrived at the Central station where he was locked un.

Bob Richardson is a native of Pittsburg His parents still live on Basin alley. He has a brother named Peter Richardson, who is also well known in police circles. Bob Richardson was convicted of burglary at Newark, O., about a year ago. He was sentenced to the State Reformatory.

While being taken to the institution he escaped from the Sheriff and returned to Pittsburg. The Pittsburg authorities were notified of his escape, and a short time after Detective Bendle arrested him on Center avenue. The Ohio Sheriff was notified, and the prisoner was taken to Ohio and was safely landed in the reformatory. His term expired two months ago.

Took Up a Pittsburg Residence. When released he came to Pittsburg, where he has remained ever since. The police have been watching and the case against him, the officers say, is a good one. He is 23 years old, of medium build and

known. They are new to the police. The former claims to hail from Dakota and proformer claims to hail from Dakota and pro-tests his innocence. The latter says he is from Rochester, N. Y., and claims to be a Pinkerton detective. The po-lice are satisfied that both men have had hand in the recent robberies. In ad-dition to this there is pretty strong evi-dence that Scott figured in several pick-pocketing affairs during the holidays. On him was found a pocketbook. Scott said there was no name in it, but when the book was examined the name "Shanshan" was found, written in ink on the inside. It is sup-posed it was taken from somebody's pocket.

Robberies by the Dozen. The recent robberies in the East End have puzzled the police for weeks. House after house has been entered, sometimes two or three in the same night. At almost every place silverware, jewelry, clothing and money to considerable clothing and money to considerable amount has been secured, and the booty altogether has amounted to a small fortune. The last place entered was that of John Hazlett, on Ward street, where the usual haul was made. Mr. Hazlett yesterday identified several pieces of jewelry found in the Hog alley place. All the work has been done in a systematic and experienced way, such as only the professional

burglar is familiar with. Captain Denniston and Detective Robin son went to the Bums' Retreat vesterday morning and made a careful search of the place. In the closet in the rear they dis-covered on a protruding brick a small piece of jewelry. They secured it with difficulty and found it to be a piece of a bracelet which had been broken. It answered the description of the Harlett jew-elry. It was shown to Mr. Haz-lett, who positively identified it. It was not valuable, and the officers suppose that the valuable jewelry had elry. been melted, while the rest of the stuff tolen was thrown into the closet.

Where the Pair Kept House The Bums' Retreat is a dingy looking two story brick building facing on Hog alley, in the rear of No. 158 Third avenue. The place is leased by Mrs. Dropple, who in turn rents it to roomers. The closet in the ringleaders of a gang of professional which the jewelry was found is in the rear housebreakers, whose successful operations of the building. The room occupied by Scott and Coates was on the sec-ond story back. It is a large, dirty looking room, with a small bed, an old cooking stove, a small table, two chairs and an immense amount of filth. The two men remained in the room for two weeks. They paid their rent promptly, and arrested Sunday night and in the day time they were occupied making possession of the men, showing a direct con- they cut the fans still remains in the room, nection with one of the most recent rob-of the warped and broken stove hung this motto, "God Bless Our Home." Opposite on another wall hung a pasteboard sign reading, "Welcome Visitors." Mrs. Drouple said last night that she was careful who she allowed into her place, and she always required cash in advance. She said she had been deceived in the two men arrested, but promised the police to be more watchful in the future.

A BANK DIRECTOR'S DUTY.

The State Supreme Court Says It Is to As sist in Discounting Paper-An Important Ruling Brought Out by the Appeal

of the Penn Bank Case. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .- In the Supreme Court to-day, Chief Justice Paxson, dismissing the appeal of Henry Warner, assignee of the Penn Bank of Pittsburg, Judge Paxson said that there was a general misapprehension in the public mind as to the extent of the duty which the director owes to the stockholder or creditors. The

Judge says: His principal business at the bank is to assist in discounting papers, and for that purpose he attends at the bank at stated periods. The condition of the bank is then laid before him, in order that he may know how much money there is to loan. Once or twice a year there is an examination of the bank in which he participates. The cash on hand is counted, the bills receivable and securities examined, to see whether they correspond with the statement of the officers. Beyond this he has little to do with either cash or the books of the bank. To expect a director, under these circumstances, to give the affairs of the bank the same care he takes with his own business is unreasonable, and few responsible men would be willing to serve upon such terms. Under such circumstances it would be an act of gross injustice to held him lightly for the forest. His principal business at the bank is to astances it would be an act of gross injustic to hold him liable for the frauds of others, in which he had not participated and which have only been brought to light with the

WOBURN NO PLACE FOR CRANKS.

One of the Norcross Species Gets It Badly · in the Neck,

WOBURN, MASS., Jan. 4 .- [Special.] Woburn is a bad place for cranks of the Norcross species. John Robinson tried the intimidation dodge, and to-day he was sent to the House of Correction for two years Robinson is a scrubby-looking fellow, short in stature, dirty and ragged, and appears about 50 years old. He first went into the jewelry store of Charles Hertkorn and requested Hertkorn to save him from starying. He threatened to shoot Hertkorn and then blow his own brains out. Hertkorn

then kicked him outdoors At the Woburn Gas Company's office he found John Gilereast behind the desk, and informed him that he must give him money or a ticket to Boston. Gilereast flatly re fused the request. Robinson made threats and left the office. Returning later in the evening, he announced that he fit angel's wings to Gilcreast, but the latter didn't wait for the wings, and threw the crank into the street. In court Robinson said h had been taking large quantities of quinine for malaria contracted in Chicago, where he was interested in fast horses. He came to Woburn while under the influence of the drug, and did not know what he was doing

MYSTERIOUS DOUBLE MURDER.

An Aged Physician and His Wife Killed for

No Known Reason. ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 4. - [Special.]-Creswell, a little village, 36 miles below here, on the Atlanta and Florida Railroad. was a scene of a double murder, last night. Dr. R. G. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett were brained in their room. They were found weltering in their blood by their grandson, Will Nunally, who lived with them. The instrument with which they were murdered, a coupling pin, was lying near them. Thus tragedy is wrapped in mystery. Dr. Burrett was a regular physician and of considerable property. Everybody who knew him liked him. He was 65 years old, but was hale and hearty, and had quite a

Young Nunally was out last evening until about 9 o'clock. While retiring he heard groans in the room of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett. He went to their door and knocked, but re ceived no response. Again he knocked, and then turned the knob. The lamp was burn-ing brightly, and he saw the horrible sight above referred to. Robberv was not the motive, as nothing was missing.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—The Supreme looks but a mere boy. He is said to be a Court to-day in the case of Tobias versus dangerous thug. Nothing was found on him when arrested. He entered the mon Pleas Court of Allegheny county, reaf-

Academy of Music shortly after 7 o'clock last night, it is thought to avoid the officers, whom he probably knew were looking for him.

Just who Scott and Coates are is not known. They are new to the police. The known. They are new to the police. The

SYMPATHY FOR GRAVES: HE STILL INSISTS THAT HE HAS MADE

Denver People Denouncing the Deput Sheriffs for Their Part in the Affair-A Demand for an Investigation Into Their

Conduct-Mrs. Graves Worse.

NO CONFESSION.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 4.-[Special.]-It vas announced to-night that District Attorney Stevens had placed before the grand jury the sworn statements of Deputies Wilson and Means regarding Dr. Graves' alleged confession, which implicates Colonel Ballou. Public sentiment appears strongly in favor of the condemned sensational developments are promised by counsel for the defense within he next few days. It is understood that charges are being prepared against the jury on the grounds that their verdict must have een influenced. The motion for a new trial

will be argued Thursday, and the case taken to the Supreme Court. Dr. Graves was seen this afternoon in his ell. He denies ever having made a confession, and claims if he goes on the gallows his last words will be "I am innocent." John Conrad has received a telegram from the Pinkerton agency in Chicago, saying that Colonel Ballou left for Providence this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, via the Lake shore route.

Referring to Dr. Graves' alleged confes ion, the Denver Times to-night says: Whether guilty or innocent, every free-born American citizen, like Dr. Graves, is entitled to fair treatment at the hands of entitled to fair treatment at the hands of the officers of the law and the press. That the doctor has been most brutally persecuted by both since his conviction, Saturday night, is apparent to every fair-minded person. The statements made by the deputy sheriffs and the reported efforts to gain confessions from the well-nigh crazed man and his hysterical wife have had the effect of turning public sentiment very much in the convicted man's favor. The powers of a deputy sheriff are not monarchical, and when they are transcended he should be pulnished as severely as a private citizen. The methods of Sheriff Barton's denuties have for a long time been openly criticised by the best people of Denvera sunwarranted and indefensible. It is, therefore, surprising that the morning papers should have treated their statements with such respectand indefensible. It is, therefore, surprising that the morning papers should have treated their statements with such respectful consideration. It will be a disgrace to Denver if the actions of the deputy sheriffs before, during and since the Graves trial are not thoroughly and officially investigated. In the interest of the good name of Denver, it is likely that the citizens will make this demand before the week is over. Mrs. Graves is reported as being worse.

When the grand into adjourned at a late

When the grand jury adjourned, at a late hour this evening, it was learned that nothing had been done by them in regard to indicting Colonel Ballou.

Dr. Graves caused a surprise tonight, when he said that Colonel Ballou

came to him Saturday night and told him he was going to leave town because he was afraid of being arrested if he stayed in Den ver any longer. When the doctor gave this information he suddenly became reti-

MURDER AT A CHURCH DOOR.

Three Young Slavs Settle an Argume With a Huge Dagger.

Mt. CARMEL, PA., Jan. 4-[Special.]-This city was thrown in a high state of excitement, hast evening by a murder which was committed before the doors of the Slavonian church. Early yesterday afternoon, while John Saduskie, Michael flock, were walking along Main street, an argument arose on some religious question. It continued all afternoon and after 7 o'clock, while the young men were on their way to church, it was renewed. This was disgusting to Saduskie, who wished that

Chumas desired it carried on. Saduskie entered the church and took a seat near the altar, while Stephens and Chumas passed to the left and seated themselves near the door. At the completion of the services they waited until Saduskie reached the door, then they immediately joined him and reopened the

Saduskie finally accused Chumas of being e cause of the trouble, and had no sooner made the assertion than Chumas drew from overcoat pocket a huge dagger, which he plunged into his accuser's breas Stephens and Chumas fled, leaving thei victim in a dving condition. He was found He recovered sufficiently to make a state ment in which he accused Chumas of the crime and Stephens as an accessory. The two left the town and are still at large.

GOOD ROADS FIRST OF ALL

The Subject Overshadowing All Others in the Estimation of Farmers.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4. -- [Special.] -- Se retary Edge, of the Department of Agriculture, is arranging for making a special feature of road construction and road laws at the farmers' institutes, to be held under his supervision. This year he finds that this matter is claiming the attention of the farmers of this State above all other sub tects, the revision of taxation coming sec-

At every institute held this year roads will be the chief topic for discussion. There is a marked increase in the number of insti tutes, every county except Philadelphia being scheduled for one or more. Alle gheny county will have one under the man agement of W. H. McCullough, of Tarentum, on a date yet to be fixed.

DIXEY ARRESTED AGAIN.

This Time His Collaborator Wants to Col-

lect Nearly \$3,000 From Him. Boston, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-Actor Henry E. Dixey was arrested late Saturday night in the Columbia Theater, in a civil suit brought by William Gill for \$2,705 due for services in writing "The Seven Ages." Gill and Dixey were to write the piece

together, Gill to get \$5,000 for his work. Between October, 1889, and January 24, 1890, he received \$2,300, and Isaac B. Rich, of Rich & Harris, went on Dixey's bond. The writ is made return able the first Monday in February. Dixey is playing one-night stands this week. Next week he goes to Pittsburg.

A WARNING TO LIQUOR MEN.

Those Who Sell to Intoxicated Topers Ru-

a Big Risk. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 4.—The Su preme Court has decided that a saloon keeper is liable for damages in the case of injuries received resulting from the sale of liquor to intoxicated persons. The allegation of the plaintiff was that the defendant sold her husband liquor until he became in-toxicated, and that in consequence he fell into a gutter full of water and laid there, thereby contracting pneumonia, from which

The Type Founders Sell Out

BUFFALO, Jan. 4. - Charlston M. Lymar type founder, to-night related the story of a ;big desl in which an English syndicate has invested \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. This

PITTSBURG.

Shown in a Three-Cornered **Battle Where They Were** the Weakest Party.

CHARGED BY A WILD MOB.

Police Watch the Riot for a Time and Then Take a Hand.

TRAMPLING THE WOMEN AND MEN,

The Persecuted Army Fight For Their

Standard and Win It.

ALL THIS IN A LITTLE ENGLISH CITY

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The troubles between he Salvation Army and the authorities at East Bourne resulted vesterday in a riot. For a long time past there has been open warfare between the Salvationists and the authorities. The former claimed that the East Bourne officials had displayed a feeling of religious intolerance in their treatment of the army, and they proposed to inroduce a bill in Parliament to repeal or mend the East Bourne improvement act under which the town officials prevent the Salvationists from holding meetings on the streets. The authorities claimed the Salvaion army set the law at defiance.

Vesterday the East Bourne contingent of the Salvation Army was divided into four had the effect of drawing from Michael sections, stationed in different parts of the town. Prior to going to their posts each soldier signified his or her willingness to go to prison to uphold what they believed to be their rights.

A Skirmish With the Police. The police, in attempting to disperse the-

ections, showed considerable hustling. The salvationists finally retired. In the afternoon, however, 60 of the army

sallied from their barracks and proceeded to the beach on the English Channel. As they wended their way to the beach they were followed by a threatening crowd. The Sal-vationists knelt down on the sands in prayer, linking their arms the better to re-pel the assaults of the mob. The mob hooted and yelled, and finally made an ugly ush upon the praying band. Some of th latter were thrown to the ground, but they mediately resumed their kneeling position and continued praying. Several times the rushes were repeated, but the Salvation-ists paid no more attention to their assailants than they were absolutely compelled

A number of police were present during these rushes, and the mob reviled them for not dispersing the Salvationists. When the praying was concluded the Salvationists the praying was concluded the Salvationists arose. This seemed to be the signal for a pre-concerted attack, for the mob immediately swooped down upon the devoted band, scattering them in wild disorder. Many of them were struck, kicked and otherwise ill-treated.

Musical Instruments Knocked Out. The musical instruments used by the Salvationists seemed to especially excite the ire of the mob, and the persons bearing them were singled out for more than the usual brutal treatment.

A detachment of mounted harged upon the crowd, making no distinction between men and women. They rowdies, male and female alike under the feet of their horses. Many of the crowd were severely hurt. The Salvationists declare that the police, instead of protecting them, deliberately struck them and rode over them. Their clothes were torn and their hats lost.

A number of women lost their skirts and packets in the wild rush following the charge of the police, those garments being torn off in the desperate struggle to escape eing trampled upon by the ing the melee, the standard of the Salvation Army fell into the hands of the enemy Some of the Salvationists charged upon the mob to regain their flag, and a fierce fight

Salvationists Show Their Grit.

The Salvationists were battling against almost overwhelming odds, but they were thoroughly determined their assailants should not make off with their standard Those in possession fought desperately to retain it. Finally, however, the Salvation ists regained their standard, and under a rain of blows, succeeded in getting away

from the mob with the flag.

After some little time the Salvationists, their clothing bedraggled and their faces showing the marks of ill treatment, rallied around their standard bearer. They formed in regular lines, and, surrounded by the police, marched back to their barracks. spite this protection they were not safe from attack. While on the way to their barracks the mob several times charged upon them, and the police were almost powerless to pre-vent injuries. Some of the more rabid of the mob got possession of vehicles, and, paying no attention to the police, drove deiberately into the Salvationists' ranks with the object of running over them.

THE EMPIRE REDUCING WAGES.

German Socialists Making Capital Out of Government Circular,

BERLIN, Jan. 4 .- A sensation has been caused by the publication in the socialist papers of a confidential circular by the Government to the directors of the different State railways. The labor agitators are seeking to make political capital out of the the Government is inimical to the interests

The circular declares in effect that the present financial position is such as to render necessary the adoption of a rolicy of retrenchment, and the directors of the State railways are informed that they must reduce the wages of the employes of the roads and dismiss all whose services can possibly be

ARRESTED RUSSIA'S GRAND DUKE.

When the Three Policemen Found Out Hi Identity They Suicided.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5. - It is ported that the Grand Duke Sergius, disguised as a peasant in order to dis-cover the truth about alleged difficulties in the purchase of bread, had a squabble with a baker and was thrown into the street by policemen, who severely hustled him and were about to arrest him when he revealed his identity, whereupon the police

LONDON, Jan. 4.-Advices from Pahang, capital of the State of that name on the Malay Peninsula, show that the rising among the natives which began in that State December 24, has become general. The British Resident and the Sultan, with

a strong force of Malays, have gone to sup-

press the revolt. An Author Bent on Suicide. PARIS, Jan. 4.-M. Henri Rene Albert Guy de Maupassant, the well-known French

author, who is seeking at Cannes to recover from nervous disorders, attempted to com-mit suicide last Friday night with a revolver. Fortunately the members of the family had their suspicions and had removed the bullets from the cartridges. Then he took a razor and cut a gash in his throat. This attempt also failed, and the injury are not contained. injury was not serious.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1892.

CAME TO LIFE IN HIS GRAVE. The Shrieks of a Man Just Buried Frighten Several Workmen Away.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—At Pros-chovitsaks, a village in Russian Poland, a physician recently became ill, and apparently died. The body was buried in the village graveyard. A few hours after the mourners had departed from the cemetery some workmen were startled by a succession of the most unearthly shricks, which, to all appearance, came from the newly filled grave. At first the men fled, but in a short time

their courage returned. The earth was hastily removed from the grave and the coffin lifted out. Upon opening the coffin it was found that the doctor had been alive when he was buried, but that he had subsequently died from suffocation. The body gave evidence of terrible agony.. He had made almost superhuman efforts to burst open the coffin. Then, frantic with horror, the imprisoned man had bitten his fingers to the bone. He had turned on his side and had beaten his forehead against the coffin until it was terribly bruised.

DAVITT HITS THE THUNDERER HARD. He Thinks the Times Has a Pigott to Work Up the Castle Explosion.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-The explosion at Dubin Castle has brought out many theories to account for the affair. The Conservative organs, as a rule, have placed the responsipility upon the shoulders of the leaders of "physical torce" party, and this has Davitt a letter to the Times. Davitt pro-tests that it is cowardly for the Times to insinuate that the explosion might be traced to his friend Ford.

Mr. Davitt says it is more probable, as the Times' friend Pigott is dead, that that paper has another agent to preach the gospel of dynamite as Pigott did the gospel of forgery. Mr. Davitt also suggests that the explosion was due to one of the Government nenials, who caused it with the object of offuencino the coming election in Rossendale to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the elevation of Lord Hartington, now the Duke of Devonshire, to the House of Lords,

A BIGGER MAN THAN HILL.

enator Edwards, the Republican Rules Only by His Own Conscience, Holds the Key to the Albany Situation-He Will

Key to the Albany Situation—He Will
Complete the Quorum.

New York, Jan. 4.—Senator James T.
Edwards, the clergyman professor who defeated Commodore Perry Vedder in the Chautauqua district is to-day the biggest link
Chautauqua district is to-day the biggest link

Graumer, Democrat. Chairman Hann, the principal Sherman manager, says his man will have 15 votes in the Senate and 41 in the House, giving him 56 votes to Mr. Foraker's 37—a majority of 19.

The caucus will be held Wednesday might, and it is expected it will be open. in the politics of this State. His power is larger than that of Senator Hill, Governor Flower or the Legislature, for without him the Senate cannot organize with a legal quorum. Dr. Edwards, by reason of the dependent character of his election and of

his devotion to his personal conscience as a political guide, is the deciding factor. He designates himself an Independent Republican. He has been quoted as saying that he would sit with the 16 Democrats to organize the Senate. The 15 out-and-out Republicans came down to the city to conwhat should be done. They conferred last night and have conferred more to-day as to ow best to act to deprive the Democrats of

Senate quorum to-morrow. meet his fellow-Republican Senators in New York this morning, and his failure respond to the invitation is regarded as

At the opening session to-morrow, if the 16 Democrats vote to seat Walker and the 15 Republicans, including Edwards, vote against seating him, he will be seated this point, however, Senator Edwards is said to have declared that he would not vote to seat Walker. Sherwood is the Republican ineligible who was elected by 1,640

The Democratic Assemblymen caucused at Albany, naming Robert P.
Bush, of Chemung (Governor Hill's county), for Speaker. The Republican caucus named General James W. Husted or Speaker, which constitutes him leader of the Republican minority in the House.

THE RED MESSIAH THREATENS.

He Says the Indians Must Drive All th Whites Into the Sea. BOISE CITY, IDAHO, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]

A DISPATCH correspondent has just returned from Southeastern Idaho, where Bannock Indian runner, belonging on the Ft. Hall reservation, lately arrived from the camp of Red Messiah, at Wilker Lake, Nev., was interviewed. He says the Messiah has sent "good words" to nearly every tribe west of the Mississippi, and that runners are arriving at and departing from Wilker every day. Owing to the fact that the agent has been reporting the presence of Indians from outside reservations the runners now surreptitiously visisays, predicts that all the whites will be overthrown before many months have passed. The Indians must prepare for war, and when he gives the signal the reds must assert themselves and drive the whites into

Last winter's call to battle was merely to test the bravery of the young bucks. This year, at the proper time, runners will leave Wilker lake for every Indian camp and reservation in the west, summoning them to a ren-dezvous to be hereafter appointed.

A TRAIN OFF A TRESTLE.

Four People Killed and Many Injured in Terrible Wreck.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 5 .- 3 A. M .- Four people were killed to-night by the "Dairy" train of the Kentucky and Indiana Railroad running off a very high trestle. Several persons were injured. The wreck was a terrible one.

The accident occurred three miles out of the city. No details are obtainable.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 4.-Inspired with the idea that his act would give him everlasting life, James Mullen, while demented, forced down his throat the 50-bead resary he were around his neck. To accomplish this he used a stick, which went down also. The brass cross on the rosary caught in his throat and saved his life.

BETHLEHEM, PA., Jan. 4 .- Owing to

he unsatisfactory tests at Indian Head on Thursday last, of the curved armor plate to be used for the barbettes of the cruiser Monterey, in course of construction at San Francisco, the Bethlehem Iron Company has received instructions to suspend work on all curved plates for the present.

FOUR FOR SHERMAN.

The Senator Scoops in a Quartet From the Doubtful Ranks.

FORAKER GAINS NO MORE.

Much Surprise in Columbus Because the Doughty Ex-Governor

Iden Gets His Seat and at Once Declares for Honest John.

DOESN'T TAKE A TUMBLE AND QUIT.

BOTH CANDIDATES STILL CONFIDENT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 4.-Nearly every ne on the scene of the Senatorial contest which has been waging for the past ten days believes Senator Sherman is as good as elected, the only opposition to this view being the immediate managers and a few erratic friends of ex-Governor Foraker. All the developments in the past four days have pointed to this conclusion. It was conceded that the legislative caucuses, in which the Senatorial lines were drawn, would settle the question so far as the Governor was concerned, although it was not conceded the chances of Sherman would be imperiled should his candidate for Speaker of the House be

defeated. With this additional disadvantage, why the Governor still continues in the fight is a mystery to the best posted on the situation. Those who have made a study of it and canvassed the membership cannot muster more than 40 votes in the caucus for Foraker, and it may fall three short of this number. It requires 47 to nominate.

The Figures as They Look Now.

Outside of Foraker's managers it is conseded Sherman has 53 votes in the caucus, while his workers insist they will show a strength of 56 if not 60. Out of the seven non-committals Sherman has gained four votes to-day by public expression of the members. This includes Senator Iden, of the Licking district, who was admitted on the fact of his showing in the contest against Gaumer, Democrat. Chairman Hahn, the

The Republicans started out well in the way of political legislation for the first day, introducing a bill redistricting the State for Congressional purposes, giving the Republicans 16 districts and the Democrats 5. The bill gives Judge Thompson and Gen-eral Grosvenor each a district, and makes McKinley's old district very close, but

slightly Republican. Rawlings No Longer on the Fence. Another correspondent writes of the Senatorial situation: The most interesting event of the day has been the open letter o Senator Rawlings this afternoon, in which man, after stating that his personal prefer-

ences are for Foraker. The letter says: I have regarded Senator Sherman as one of the greatest financiers and statesmen of the age, and yet I have largely shared the feeling that the time had come when he could, without detriment to the public interests, be succeeded by Ohio's gallant and brilliant ex-Governor, J. B. Foraker, and indeed, my personal inclination was so strong that way that I wrote to the ex-Governor that I expected to vote for him. At that time, which was but a few days after the election, I believed that I would be warranted in so doing. Later, expressions of public sentiment was such that I would be warranted in so doing. Later, expressions of public sentiment began reaching me from various sources, and now, upon taking a careful inventory of the information furnished me, I feel that my duty to my constituents forbids me voting as I had expected and desired to do, and hence I shall cast my vote, in conformity with the prevailing sentiment of my constituents, for Hon. John Sherman, who, by his past public service, has brought not only honor to himself and our great State, but who has been a great leader in Republicanism, and who is still a tower of strength I have regarded Senator Sherman as on

only bonor to himself and our great State, but who has been a great leader in Republi-canism, and who is still a tower of strength in guiding the great ship of state.

The members yet considered doubtful are The members yet considered doubtful are Representatives Clapp, McCoy, Kessinger, Lutz, Dunn and Pudney, and Senator Lampson is also yet claimed by the Fornker men. Most of these doubtful gentlemen are indeed claimed by both sides, and the fight is so close that there may be some embarrassing situations before the end is reached. It is not impossible that Messrs. Walsh and Dicks who appounds that there Welsh and Dicks, who announce that they will vote respectively for Governor-elect McKinley and Secretary Foster, may hold

the key to the situation. A Deadlock Not at All Impossible, While a deadlock is not probable, it is not by any means impossible that the contest may drift into a condition by which

neither of the pronounced candidates can secure a majority of the caucus. But two of the doubtful men care to talk for publication. Mr. Budney, on being asked his position, said: "I have not made up my mind yet, and most assuredly have not declared myself upon the question. Everything appears to me to be at sea, and I will have nothing to say until the land is in sight."

The general rumor that Senator Lampson has pledged himself to Senator Sherman is denied to-day, by that gentleman himself. "No, sir;" said he, "I have refrained from committing myself pro or con, wishing to learn the wish of my constituents. I have been receiving numerous letters and tele-grams from my home people in the matter, and they are still pouring in. I am still holding myself open to the guidance of their wishes, and have not given my pledge

to anybody."

In the Foraker headquarters to-night there are vague hints of flank movements to be made, of surprises of a very sensational which will have the effect of enlivening the last hours of the struggle beyond all com-parison with what has already taken place. Sherman and the Labor Question.

Much dispute has been created by the open letter of Colonel H. V. Boynton, the Washington journalist, defending Sherman's labor record and ridiculing the "Labor Committee" that is now here striving to de feat the Senator. This afternoon this com-mittee sent Colonel Boynton the following telegram, which was also simultaneously given to the public:

given to the public:

The Republican platforms of 1880, 1884 and 1888 pledged the passage of the acts for the exclusion of the Chinese, and by voting against them John Sherman set himself above his party. Would he have "chanced it, had he been nominated for the Presidency, or would he have tried to deceive the people on the Pacific slope? Will you inform us why he voted against the equalization of bounties in 1875, and against the arrears-of-pensions act of 1884, which his equalization of bounties in 1875, and against the arrears-of-pensions act of 1884, which his party pledged itself to pass? Why did he oppose the passage of a bill to increase the pension to \$24 a month of soldiers who had lost an arm and who were only receiving \$18 a mouth, and why did he vote against Mr. Logan's bill to limit the pension of any sol-dier, sailor or mariner to the minimum of \$6

The Sherman people treat the efforts of

this "self-appointed labor committee," as they term it, with the veriest contempt, and express unfeigned indignation that Senator Sherman, the brother of General W. T.

Sherman, should be accused of unfriendli-ness to the ex-Union soldier.

The Farmers' Alliance Not in It. While all these charges and their refuta-tion serve as subjects for lively discussion, it is becoming apparent that neither the labor organizations nor the Farmers' Al-liance form even a factor in the present campaign. The Farmers' Alliance has been unable to control a single member, and the efforts of the State Trades and Labor Assembly, which convenes to-morrow, will b

sembly, which convenes to morrow, will be equally impotent, although that organization is expected to participate in the fight. The friends of exclovernor Foraker state to-night that they confidently expect the success of their candidate, and Foraker himself echoes this statement. It is claimed by them that certainly seven members of the Legislature who voted for Laylin for Speaker will vote for Foraker for Senator and that the McGrew men will stand true for Foraker. They also insist that in the Senate the Foraker men have eight votes which the Sherman men cannot touch. All these statements are denounced as prepoterous by the Sherman men, who claim Senator will have a majority of no less than

10, and possibly 14, in the joint caucus.
"I can only say," said Senator Sherman to-night, "that I still regard the situation as exceedingly favorable. The events of the day have only tended to strengthen my belief ir w nomination.

lief ir nomination."

"Y d the situation, then, as practice we in its evidence of your successful."

"Oh, I would be to use the word conclusive." The word to use the word to degree of exultation, and we have yet to discover an unfavorable indication." unfavorable indication.' Ex-Governor Foraker certainly displayed

no appearance of despondency to-night. He said:

said:

I still expect to win. Of course, at this stage, it would be very unwise to give out names and details, but I have not changed my conviction of ultimate success. The contest from now to the close will naturally be characterized by all kinds of reports, quickly succeeding each other, and many of these will be unfounded, while others will be correct. The situation is constantly shifting, and will continue to present many changes until the end, so that the situation now may not be the situation of an hour hence. I can only say that I am still as hopeful as ever, and expect to win.

Five minutes after the oath of effice had Five minutes after the oath of office had been administered to Senator Iden that

gentleman announced: I am for Sherman for Senator, and I want it distinctly so announced. Up to this time I have refrained from public declaration, because my seat was still in jeopardy, but now that the matter is settled, I want my position to be known beyond question.

DR. DEPEW HAS A BEE.

The Same Presidental Buzzer Hangs Around His Hat-Why He Is a Candidate for Honors the Seventh Time in

the Union League Club. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-The oposition to the renomination of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew for his seventh term as President of the Union League Club will not prevent him from accepting the nomination. In fact, he has accepted it already, and he does not propose to withdraw.

The opposition was in no way personal to

Mr. Depew. It was simply an expression of dissent at the nomination of any man, no matter how popular or distinguished, so The gossip of the club is to the effect that

Dr. Depew desires to go to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis as President of the Union League Club of New York. The gossips say that the bee which uzzed in Dr. Depew's hat in 1884 and is by no means altogether silent now.

It is known that Le Grand B. Cannon, written to Dr. Depew, telling him of the opposition of many mem-bers to the frequent renominations of any one man, and suggesting that he re-fuse the nomination this year. Club men

say that a large number of blank ballots for President will be cast. MALIGNANT DIPHTHERIA AND GRIP

weeping Buffalo and Its Suburbs Causing Great Excitement, BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-Not less than a dozen persons have died of malignant diphtheria in this city during the past three days. Dr. George Gilrov, of Black Rock, where the disease is located, is

reported beyond hope. His brother, Charles Gilroy, and his brother-in-law, William Ross, died of malignant diphtheria yesterday, and during the past 48 hours many others have died, the names of whom Health Department positively refuse to divulge. There is great excitement at Black Rock. and many persons are moving temporarily to other parts of the city. The grip, too, has taken a firm hold here, and it is estimated by physicians that no

The police report that 41 patrolmen of the force are absent from duty on account of the grip.

less than 5,000 persons are afflicted with it.

NOT DAZED BY FOOTBALL. The Princeton Team's Captain Worried

Too Much Over His Studies. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- [Special.] Ralph Warren, the Princeton football player who wandered away from the house of his friends in Washington last week, has been examined by specialists, who report that absolutely no harm was done to the brain by the blow he received in the Thanksgiv-ing Day football game.

shock to the nervous system and worries about his studies had caused a temporary aberration of mind. Warren hopes to be able to return to Princeton after a

COULDN'T STAND REMOVAL

Postoffice Inspector Dies the Next Day After His Dismissal. HARTFORD, CONN., Jan. 4 .- [Sp. On New Year's Day Colonel John H. Bario, of Meriden, received notice of his removal from the office of Postoffice In-

spector, and on the following morning he The physicians attribute his sudden death to apoplexy, but his friends, who saw him in apparent good health on New Year's Day, say that his disappointment at being removed from his office had more to do with his death than anything else. Colonel Bario was one of the most popular Demo-

SUDDEN CALL AT MIDNIGHT.

Lawrenceville Woman Dies After an Illness of Less Than an Hour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amelia Billings, aged 83 years, died very suddenly shortly after idnight at her home, 255 Main street, Lawrenceville. She became sick shortly before 12 o'clock. Dr. Buyinger was summoned but before

death is not vet known. She had been in good health all day. The Coroner was notified. A Temperance Worker Burned. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-The unknown John

ae arrived she had died. The cause of her

OR FIGHTING

Garza's Great Strength Lies in the Empty Stomachs

THREE CENTS.

DIAZ DENIES THE FAMINE.

of the Mexicans.

Rebel Forces This Side of the River Scattered by Our Troops.

CAN'T MOBILIZE IN TEXAS NOW.

The Church Fight in Puebla Is Another Disturbing Element.

THAT STATE ALSO RIPE FOR REVOLT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Another telerram from Brigadier General Stanley, dated San Antonio, Tex., January 4, received by General Schofield to-night, leads him to believe that the trouble on the Mexican border with the Garzarevolutionists is nearing an end. This telegram was as follows: The commanding officer at Fort Ringgold to-day reports a courier in from Lieutenant Beach at Pinnoo. He passed Captain Hardie at Salieno. Information from that direction and from scouting parties in this vicinity indicate the breaking up and scattering of the band of revolutionists that had begun to

form into larger forces.

Reliable information received convinces me that the reports mentioned in your tele-gram of December 29 were incorrect. All stage lines and travel here continue as usual, unmolested to the present time. Captain Johnson, at Fort Brown, telegraphs he returned last night, with troops, from 45 miles up the Rio Grande, where a large

An official telegram received at the military headquarters at San Antonio to-day from Captain Wheeler, commanding at Fort Ringgold, and Captain Johnson, commanding at Fort Brown, are to the effect that Garza's revolutionists are being scattered by the United States troops, and will proceed to mobilize on Texas soil to invade Mexico with nothing like a formid-

able army. News Will Come Through Now. Telegraphic communication between the military headquarters here and the posts on

the border has been re-established. Minister Romero's assertion at Washington that a prominent Mexican citizen was being held by Garza at Ceja del Prieto proves to be unfounded. Captain Johnson, of Fort Brown, telegraphs Captain J. P. Martin, Adjutant of this post, that he has just returned from a scout of 45 miles up the Rio Grande and searched several ranches, but found no rev-olutionists. Thirty Mexican troops acted in concert with him, proceeding on the Mexi-

can side.

with a detachment for Garza's supposed headquarters at Palieto Blanco, in Puval county. Captain Hunter, with another de-tachment of cavalry, proceeded from Fort McIntosh to Los Angeles in the hope of coming up with the enemy. General Stan-ley has called upon United States Marshal Fricke for additional deputies to assist in preserving order on the border.
A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: The latest news from the State of Durango is very sad. Though the Government is

Troop D, Third Cavalry, under Captain George Chase, left Fort Ringgold to-day

trying to conceal the facts, and is giving out contrary accounts, it is now well known that the stories heretofore received were not

exaggerated, and that many people there are suffering from starvation. Famine a Source of Danger. It is said if the Government continued deaf to the cry of the sufferers a rising of the people may be expected. In the State of Chiapas there is political trouble. The new Governor, Mr. Rabasa, is trying to set the people against the late Governor Carrosos, but the latter, who knows the people well, has created a most decided hostility on their part against Rabasa, and that State is said to be ripe for revolution, not against President Diaz, but against his appointed Rabasa. In Puebla a revolution was only avoided by the General Government backing down after arresting the priests in two

most Catholic and religious State in the It is stated that it was the intention the Government to arrest all the priests, and if the people rose to shoot them down. A prominent Government official says the affair was a sad mistake, the Government was to blame, and that the State authorities did not know how to carry out the orders given. This may given rise to the opinion that the whole thing was a plan to oust Governor Mar-

of the monasteries in Puebla, which is the

quez, who is a moderate ruler. The Garza Movement Growing Seriou The Garza revolution is becoming a more important matter than the Government is willing to concede. It is an open secret persons, both in Mexico and in the States, and that all classes on the border line of both countries are contributing to

carry on the work. Speculators in Mexican bonds are also said to be lending a hand. There is no doubt but the Government will finally triumph over the insurgents, but it is possible the the present movement may be complicated with an uprising of hungry people in some of the suffering States, in which event, and in the hands of a competent leader, the result would have much greater force and perhaps

tax the power of the Government. COLOR LINE IN THE G. A. R.

A Southern District Split Wide Open on the Disputed Point. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-The old trouble over the color question in the

Grand Army of the Republic has broken

out here afresh, and threatens to cause

a dissolution of all the white posts in the district, which includes the States of Louisiana and Mississippi. The last national emcampment of the Grand Army recognized the colored posts com-posed exclusively of negroes as legitimate and regular ones. A few days ago Captain Hedges, district commander, was notified of this decision, and the white posts were called upon to recognize the full equality and fellowship of the colored posts. They met to consider this and discussed the matter at length, and decided by an overwhelming majority that they would not accept the negroes on terms of equality under any circumstances, but would surrender their post charters in preference. This will be done at the State encampment, which meets February 10, when most of the white mem-

bers of the Grand Army will retire.

It is thought that a minority of the eight will remain to prevent a forfeiture of the charters of the

posts, in which case the posts will be prob-ably thrown open to negroes. Double Tragedy in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 .- While crased by jealousy Joseph Garrison, aged 36, this evening shot his wife, Cecelia, about the same age, and then sent a bullet through Meredith, who lost his life this morning in the Waverly Hotel fire, has been identified as Rev. J. H. Meredith, of St. Louis. He his own brain. Both are in the host dying.