SECOND PART

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17. PITTSBURG,

MOURNING BY ORDER

Doesn't Prove Much of a Success, Even When It Is a Royal Command.

LONDON'S MANY MILLIONS Fail to See Anything in the Death of

the Duke of Clarence

TO MAKE THEM FEEL VERY SAD. Hary Anderson Writes a Letter Refuting a Hary Anderson Writes a Letter Refuting a

Peculiar Charge.

TEY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, Jan. 16.-[Copyright,]-The death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale has afforded an opportunity which English newspapers have eagerly taken advantage of, to prove the claim of the British people to the title of the most hypocritical nation on earth. For the last three days every journal in London, Conservative and Liberal alike, has been vieing with every other to see which could present the most sycophantic and servile editorial tribute of grief in view of the terrible calamity that has fallen upon England in the death of the shallow, arrogant and victors princeling who has just passed AWRY.

The historian of a century or two hence who goes over the files of the London daily press of January, 1892, in the British Museum to form his opinion of these times will speculate upon the different course English history might have taken if this princely prodigy had been spared to direct the destinies of his country, and will marvel that in the age of commerce an entire people should put aside their usual avocations and give themselves over to grief at the death of the heir presumptive to the throne.

Samples of Editorial Toadyism.

"We have to record a tragedy as terrible as any that imagination has ever conceived," says the Post, in its leader on the Duke's death. "Nothing more remarkable in its own kind has ever been recorded than the demonstrations of sympathy and mourning with which our columns overflowed yesterday and are overflowing to-day."

"From every part of the United Kingdom-nay, more, from every part of the British Empire-there came unprompted manifestations of sorrowing loyalty," says the Times this morning, and this is the tone of every newspaper in England.

The fact is, that outside of the Duke of Clarence's own family there is no grief over his death at all. On the contrary, there is a general feeling of satisfaction that Prince George, who is as popular as his dead brother was unpopular, now stands in the line of succession to the throne, and it is quite within the confines of possibility that the death of Albert Victor will prolong the existence of the monarchical institution in England.

Everybody Ordered to Mourn. The Earl of Marshall to-day, "by Her

Majesty's command," calls upon everybody

closed. The exception was the Lycoum, then under the temporary direction of Miss Mary Anderson, who issued a public explan-ation expressing her deep regret that the booked and is being impossible to transfer them to another night, owng to the fact that this was the last night of her engagement in Lendon. Her patrons, one would think, could hardly have felt quite at ease in wit-nessing her performance in Mr. Gilbert's comedy and tragedy of "Pygmation and Galatea," that night, with the consciousness that far and wide around them dramatic en-tertainments were every where supended. The writer doubtless was not aware that pleased to decide that the death of the Duke of Clarence "overshadows" that of Cardinal Manning, and their space has been appor-tioned in accordance with this strange esti-mate of the relative value of things. The mate of the relative value of things. The great Cardinal himself would not object to the appraisement, for Queen victoria did not number among her subjects, one more loyal than he, but the working-men of this country resent it in a fashion which has moved Tory newspapers to denounce them as dislovalists. The London Trades Council and other organized bodies of workmen have set on formal record their appreciation of Cardinal Manning's service to the people, while re-fusing resolutions of amypathy with the royal mourners, or ostentatiously ignoring death's presence at Sandringham.

The writer doubtless was not aware that Our Mary had taken up her residence in this country, but he is a wiser man now. DEATH OF THE PELICAN.

death's presence at Sandringham. This procedure may be lacking in refine-ment of feeling, but none can deny this is mething About a Lately Famous English Club-Members Gathered From Every

ment of feeling, but none can deny the logical and natural. There are 20,000 humble dock laborers in London alone who Circle-Deadbeats Hobnobbing With the Gentry and Sports of All Kinds. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Pelican Club, hat has just succumed, probably possessed the most beterogeneous membership of any

prince of the Church, has died poor. club in the world. These were members A Philanthropist in Beality. whose incomes were in the hundreds of THE CAREER OF A LUCKY CHICAGOAN THE CAREER OF A LUCKY CHICAGOAN thousands, and members who slept on the club sofas at night in default of any other resting place and sponged on the club for victuals and drink. There were dukes and earls and lords galore, and blackmailing journalists, music hall singers, and a Strand social reform, cannot now be assized, but workingmen rerlize in a measure the value of the friend they have lost, and in their impulsive, perhaps "disloyal" way, are en-deavoring to emphasize the fact. A per-sonal friend of the late Cardinal writes:

restaurant keeper. There were members whose checks for £1 were invariably dishonored, and members who could write checks in six or seven It is well known in what affection he was

It is well known in what affection he was regarded by the very poorest in his own community and he was very proud of his body guard, as he had called one or two rough laboring men who had constituted themselves his protectors after see-ing him on various occasians strug-gling through a dense crowd on his way to his carriage after preaching. Latterly those self-appointed guardians of his person always arrived of their own ac-cord when he was fulfilling his public en-gagements and having performed this labor of love disappeared until the next time their services were required. who could write checks in six or seven figures that would be accepted without ques-tion in any bank in England. There were members who went to court and were on in-timate terms at Marlborough House, and members who would be kicked out of the kitchen of any respectable cabman. Any young spendthrift in the bankruptcy court was sure to turn out to be a member of the was sure to turn out to be a member of the Pelican, as were half the correspondents in the divorce courts, and the membership also included all the best gentlemen sports in England.

Perhaps the Pelican was the only West End elub in London where an exhilarated member who mashed the furniture and the Cardinal Manning often expressed won der that he had lived so long, and for some time past he had felt that his life's work windows was not brought before the comwas nearly done. He continually expressed his thankfulness that though his body was so weak his mind was still unclouded. He mittee, or where no attention was attracted if gentlemen who had finished their supper replied quite recently to an inquirer: and wished to play a game of dominoes to "Thank you, I am quietly slowing into the see who paid for it cleared their table of its dishes and cloth by the simple expedient of tipping it on end.

This heterogeneous membership was natural enough, the result of its origin.

It began with the getting together weekly of a few devotees of boxing for a little quiet

The Machine Comes to a Stop.

station.

"And so," writes his friend, the Bishop of Salford, "after a gentle and gradual slackening of vital speed, the well-worn machine ceased to work, and in perfect faith "nd all contentment has passed away one of the keenest intellects and brightest spirits of our ase." of our age.

The action of the Knights of Labor in cabling a long message of sympathy to Cardinal Manning's Secretary has been much appreciated by workingmen here.

The funeral will take place next Thurs-day, and the London Dockers' Union, the London Trades Council and other organized bership. The demise of the Pelican makes the National Sporting Club, where Slavin and Jackson are expected to fight this year, the leading organization of the kind in England. London Trades Council and other organized labor organizations will be represented. The remains have been placed in Chapelle Ardente, at the Archbishop's house, West-minater. They lie on purple cushions, tringed with gold. The body is clothed in full canonicals, the gloved hands are joined on the breast, and the thin, ascetic face wears a look of prefound peace and renores. But for the extrame nalloc and and repose. But for the extreme pallor one could hardly distinguish the expression of the face from that of deep sleep. The head is surmounted by a white mitre, beneath which the worn features look very small. The catafalque is roped in, and within the enclosure six purple wax candles will burn until the body is removed. The round hat of the cardinalate, with its many pend

nat or the cardinalate, with its many pend-ants or tassels disposed around it, lies near the feet. The official ring is on the third finger of the right hand outside the purple glove. Behind the bier a large silver cross has been raised upon a background of black.

BUSY MICROBE. THE

Reaping a Larger Harvest Than Cholera, Grip Causes No Panic.

TWO STORIES OF PRINCE GEORGE.

Laidlaw as a Shield.

FRESH GOSSIP ABOUT MEN OF FAME

COBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Death and politics have this week divided the attention of those who live in New York. The grip

microbe is unquestionably bulging with pride as he contemplates his achievements. The heir to the English throne, two cardinals and a chief justice, all in one day, constitute a fine showing for the smallest known bacillus. By making his grand coup on Thursday, instead of waiting one day, the vicious microbe has acted thoughtfully. He has at least deprived the superstitious of some very satisfactory conversation. Such a series of calamities on a Friday would have been very damaging to the "13 clubs" that give to so many harmless men

a chance to feel brave and noble. It is interesting to note that while health

board reports, newspapers and common observation prove that a very deadly epidemic is raging here and in Europe, the average individual is not really frightened at it, and does not take any precautions to insure his own safety. The grip and pneumonia do not appeal to the imagination. Ten deaths from Asiatic cholera in a week would send thousands of New Yorkers flying out of town. One case a week of cholera

in Venice made hundreds of Americans abroad give up their only chance of seeing that clean town.

Death in Its Quiet Phase.

Fifty deaths a day in New York from grip alone would not keep the ordinary man from standing on a street corner in the rain without an overcoat. It is in some ways gratifying to observe that as a nation we are not very much afraid of death all by itself. It must come with waving of yellow pestilence flags, sudden deaths in the streets and other smallpox or cholera char-acteristics that act on the imagination, or it cannot frighten us. The death of the Prince of Wales' eldest

of a new devotees of boxing for a little quiet sport, and only became a social club when the present fine new house was built. It was impossible when the club grew, and there was a rush of gentlemen for membership, to kick out the objectionable ones who were already mem-bers, and hence the conditions that existed. However, although the Pelican remained primarily a boxing club until its demise, no prize fighters were ever admitted to mem

st,000 a day" the substance of the unerag-gerated reply. Concerning the happy man, Prince George, who is to be King of England by the grace of the grip microbe, every man who writes for a newspaper will tell a story. Here are two incidents in the early youth of that young man, which were heard in London, which perhaps have a foundation in truth and which may have the flavor of novelty while most writers are telling how the Its membership is growing rapidly, and in-cludes a great many Americans. There are knock-out fights every Monday night at the new club, which are largely attended by the nobility and gentry of England. while most writers are telling how the young man told his brother to go and sing

AMERICANS INVADE EGYPT. Minister Phelos at the Head of a Brillian

"God save your grandmother." Party in the Land of Pyramids,

CAIRO, Jan. 16 .- Hon. Walter Phelps, Minister to Germany; Jesse Seligman, who has been visiting the various European capitals as the representative of the United States Government in connection with the silver question; Leopold Morse, ex-Congressman from Boston; Mr. Houghton, the

publisher, and a large number of Amer-

Russell Sage Tells How He Did Not Use

Mr. Sage's physician testifies that Mr. Sage had about 70 wounds on the front of his body. He still has the scars to exhibit, Roman-like, to a jury if necessary. What-ever made these wounds must have gone right through Laidlaw if the latter really was held in front of Sage. If that had hap-pened Laidlaw would not be alive now. Mr. Sage was very graphic as he acted out the dynamite scene in his sitting room wptown, using me for the dynamites and a chair for Laidlaw. Briefly he says that he and the dynamiter faced each other con-stantly, while Laidlaw set off to one side, the three forming a triangle. The dynamiter backed away, dropped the stichel, and the explosion came. Mr. Sage had never once spoken to Laidlaw, and had not touched him. When the explosion was over Mr. Sage says he found himself knocked flat. Laidlaw had been knocked toward him. His head lay across Mr. Sage's knees. Mr. Sage picked himself up, then graped Laidlaw under the arms and lifted him up.

Who Laidlaw Really Is. Laidlaw, according to Mr. Sige, was em-ployed by Bloodgood, the distinguished broker, to go from office to office and con-fide to big men in deep confidence important, pieces of news calculated to affect the mar-ket to suit Mr. Bloodgood. Mr. Laidlaw's conduct has hurt Mr. Sage's feelings. It is not likely that the case will ever come to court. It is probable that Mr. Laidlaw teels hurt also. It was not his dynamite satchel, and perhaps he feels that Mr. Sage ought to make some cash acknowledgment of Fate's discrimination against Laidlaw. Mr. Sage's hearing is now almost as good as before the accident. Mr. Sage bas heard from Inspector Byrnes that the annals of crime do not show any case analagous to his. That fact interests him and he has de-termined himself to write and to sign, for the benefit of history, a complete account of his adventures. That writing will be inter-Who Laidlaw Really Is.

termined himself to write and to sign, for the benefit of history, a complete account of his adventures. That writing will be incer-esting. It will give to every newspaper man a chance to calculate just how much poorer Mr. Sage would be now if he had gone originally into journalism instead of groceries. Mr. Sage speaks of the gentle-man who blew himself into the other world a the Dimension werk of the gent per as "My Dinnamitter," with the accent very properly on the "din." Mr. Sage does not share the belief that Norcross dropped the

valise accidentally. Doing the West With a Penknife.

Richard Harding Davis, who is going to o Mexico, Texas and other wild places for do Mexico, Texas and other wild places for the Harpers, will surprise these places. He will wear hit best clothes out there and has bought no daggers, boots, leggins, saddles, revolvers or sombreros. He will be able to write a piece entitled, "Through the West With a Penknife." After the West he goes to London, also for the Harpers, and next fall he resumes the management of Harper's Work'n Weekly,

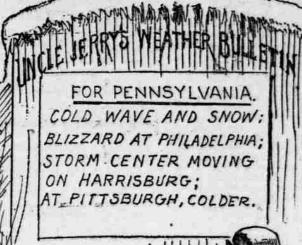
The death of the Prince of Wales' eldest son, the young man who was to have been King, makes everybody think in some form or other of the question that Mr. Clemens' Huckleberry Finn put to Tom Sawyer when they wouldn't make up their minds to be either hermits or monks. "How much do Kings get?" was the question, and "Over \$1,000 a day" the substance of the unexag-gerated reply. Concerning the happy man, Prince George, who is to be King of England by the grace of the grip microbe, every man who writes for a newspaper will tell a story. Here are two incidents in the early youth of that young man, which were heard in London, which perhaps have a foundation in truth As everybody has said something un-

What McGlory Might Have Been.

On the side of morals nothing can be said in McGlory's favor. But it is possible that if he had been born under different con-ditions his name might have had a different

Two Stories of Prince George. The stories, at all events, whether true or not, give an idea of the young man's inde-pendence and originality. On one solemn occasion, having misbehaved himself at ta-ble, Prince George was severely rebuked by his royal grandmother. Full of wounded

vanity and eager for revenge, the little boy disappeared under the table. Presently he dressed himself in a crouching attitude. He was rewarded by the sensation he



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antifute, summing LITTLE CONSOLATION IN PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

OF - EDISON.

the Electric Street Car

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

One Plate at a Time Alive.

The plate covering is only alive when the

Another and hitherto unsolved question

GRAVES ASKS A REPRIEVE. The Pinkertons Don't Believe the Story of

an Alleged Detective. An Underground Trolley System for . DENVER, COL., Jan. 16 .- Dr. Graves, through his attorneys, has applied to Governor Roott for a reprieve for 60 days. His petition is accompanied by his affidavit, in INVENTED BY HARRISBURG MEN. which he denies that he is guilty, and avers that it will require at least 30 days for the stenographer to prepare a transcript of the

case for his appeal to the Supreme Court. It also states that repeated errors were made by Judge Rising during the trial. A dispatch from Chicago savs: The story told in San Francisco by Joseph Woods, who claims to be a Pinkerton detective, that he has discovered evidence to prove the in he has discovered evidence to prove the in-nocence of Dr. Graves is discredited at the headquarters of the agency here. Assistant U. P. Murray says Woods is not and never HARRISBURG; Jan. 16 .- A practical method of propelling street cars by elec-

A porcelain lined iron tube or sealed conduit, similar in shape to an ordinary T rail,

method of propelling street cars by elec-tricity without the aid of the overhead wire or the storage battery has been invented by Edwar F. Baum and Harlin A. Hoopes, of this city. It is simply the trolley system Graves. MEXICANS ARE SNEEZING.

the few to whom I showed it, and wanted good morals so much, that I never did. Yet, I believe now sgain, I shall It is called 'Leaves of Grass,' was written and printed here in the state of the state o

come? "One book last summer," wrote Emerger to Carlyle, "came out in New York; a non-descript monster which yet had terrible eyes and buffalo strength, and was indisput-ably American, which I thought to send you. But the book throve so badly with

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They Use a Magnet to Draw the Conductor Up for Contact. THE - CROSSING OF LINES MADE EASY

AHEAD

underground.

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meaning. He would have made a wonderful fighting cavalryman if he had had a chance.

It is quite possible that he is thoroughly bad, but it is certain that he does not know or feel that he has done wrong. The interesting story concerning James Gordon Bennett which comes across the

to put themselves in mourning for the late Duke of Clarence in this big city. Possibly 10,000 men and women will give heed to the quaint proclamation. The remaining 5,000, 000 or so will just go their way as though nothing had happened at Sandringham, Englishmen have been told in the editorial columns of their black-bordered newspapers that the whole nation is mourning, and the statemen is repeated so frequently, and in such a of forms, that the people alm ost b gin to believe it, but a stranger coming to this city would have difficulty in detection the popular grief. He might walk for except in the aristocratic West End. and see nothing to lead him to suppose that an heir presumptive to the British throne lay dead, save for an occasional flag at half

his longest visit being of ten days' duration; Had he been in Pall Mall, Thursday morning, when the bulletin announcing the young Prince's and death was posted outand on each occasion he arrived from the west and left to the castward, having been side the Mariborough, the same strange each time around the world. would have been surprised a few hours later to read in the evening papers of the sorrow-stricken thousands who blocked the streets and wept aloud when the mournful news was proclaimed. Later in the day Pall Mail was blocked-not by people, but by "carriage folk."

The Signs of Mourning to Be Found.

Members of the aristocracy rushed wildly to Mariborough House to inscribe their names in the visitors' book, which they knew would in due course come under the eyes of the Prince of Wales. The same copie, as in duty bound, have pulled down inds at their houses, royal shopkeepers and enterers have put up narrow black shutters kept in stock for such oc-casions, flags on public buildings have been lowered to half mast, and there, as far as ave can see, this so-called national mournng ends. The gigantic make-believe kept up by the newspapers here renders it de sirable, however ungracious the task may seem, to put these facts on record.

more.

The spectacle of parents suddenly robbed of their first-born and of a maiden rudely thrust by death from the threshold of th bridal chamber has, of course, evoked widespread sympathy, but this natural feeling quickly gave place to speculations as to the effect of the Duke of Clarence's death upon the dynasty. It had been somewhat pretty generally assumed that Princess Louise, the Prince of Wales' eldest daughter, renounced all her rights of succession when she married the Duke of Fife.

Duchess of Fife a Possible Queen.

Now Englishmen learn to their surprise and deep disgust that should anything happen to Prince George, who, it must be remembered, is barely convalescent from a dangerous illness, the heiress presumptive to the throne would be the Duchess of Fife.

Presumably there is no doubt about the matter, for the "garter king at arms," the mysterious being who presides over the College of Arms, and to whom such things are as A B C to the schoolboy, declares to day that there was no renunciation at the time of her marriage, and there has been none since. Even had there been a private family arrangement it would not be ing, because it has not been registered at the College of Arms.

Among the qualities of mind and heart which no doubt the Duke of Fife possesses, there is not one calculated to commend him to popular favor, and even hit dukedom is a ddy thing of yesterday. Princess Louise s the most dutiful of wives, and should she become Queen of England the Duke of Fite would either "boss" the British throne or

cause a revolution by attempting to do so. The prospect is so displeasing that some newspapers, even the most loyal of the Tory organs, are already with questionable taste denonneing the Queen and the Prince of Wales for allowing the Duke of Clarence to remain so long a bachelor, and there is a oud demand that Prince George shall "provide for the succession" by taking unto himself a wife with the least possible delay.

Cardinal Manning Not Forgots The London newspapers have been

ROSENFELD A ROUNDER. The Chicago-San Franciscan Who Is a

Heavy Winner at Monte Carlo-A Man With a Peculiar Record-Burning the

Candle at Both Ends. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

18 years ago. Mr. Phelps was also entertained by Sir LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Henry Rosenfeld, the roung American, whose heavy plays and

Mr. Phelps was also entertained by Sir William Butler, the British Admiral, and others. He will remain in Cairo until February, when he will make a journey up the Nile. Judge Keily gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Phelps, at which Tigrane Pasha and the lending American visitors in Cairo were present. John A. Anderson, the Diplomatic Agent and Consul General of the United States at Cairo, has been seriously ill ever since his arrival in Egypt. arge winnings have been the sensation of the week at Monte Carlo, is an extraordinary character. His home is in Chicago, where his brother is a well-known business man, and he is one of the beirs of Michael Recce, the famous ten millionaire, of San seriously ill ever since his arrival in Egypt. He submitted to an operation last week which the doctors say was entirely success-Francisco. Rosenfeld attained his majority and his fortune about four years ago. Since that time Chicago has seen him three times,

ful, and they promise that he is certain recover. PRINCE BONAPARTE FREE

He varied the monotony of his trip last His Bail Is Reduced and a Mother-in-Law

year by buying an interest in the Cleary London Opera Company that left here in Goes His Security.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Prince Louis Clovis July to make a tour around the east and past of South America, and accom-Bonaparte, who, on a complaint of his first papied that organization for the fun of the wife, Rosalie Bonaparte, was arrested on thing. He forsook the opera company in the Argentine Republic, however, and went the charge of conspiracy to defraud her of iewelry valued at £20,000, was again aron to Chile to see the war, but arrived in Valparaiso the day hostilities ceased. He raigned in court to-day. At the previous hearing bail in the sum of £5,000 was de-manded, but to-day the magistrate reduced the amount to £1,000 and the prisoner was released, the mother of Princess Bonaparte got back to London about three months ago, and left for Paris and Monte Carlo soon afterward. He is now en route for Egypt and Japan and thence to San Franbecoming his security. Mrs. Rosalie Bonaparte, from who cisco, Chicago, New York and London or

Prince Louis Clovis Bonaparte is trying to secure a divorce, alleges that her husband has given her jewelry to his second wife, Rosenfeld, who is smooth-faced, pallid and slight, does not look to be 21 years of age. but he is considered one of the coolest gamesters in Europe, either with cards or rmerly Miss Laura Elizabeth Scott.

John Bull Stands No Nonsense.

one of the four players at Monte Carlo who LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The British war ships at every turn of the wheel, and gave the bank a bad scare. He left Monte Carlo Royalist and Ringdove, have just completed "cruise of revenge" among the Solomon loser by \$30,000, however. To-day he is reported to be between \$75,000 and \$100,000 Islands, where several native chiefs have been executed. The chiefs in question were

shead of the game. Although Rosenfeld spends three or four implicated in the murder of some British months each year in London, where he keeps spariments the year around, and a subjects. In punishing the natives for the murders, their war cances, villages, and other property were destroyed by the men who landed from the war ships. month or two each year in Paris, he has never been inside Westminster Abbey or the Tower, or a picture gallery, nor visited the Pantheon, Notre Dame, the palaces, or any other places of historic interest. It is doubtful, even, if he ever thought to in-

Russia Treats Finns as Foreigners.

The Grip Invades Ireland.

An American Bishop Resigns,

Egypt Receives Her New Buler.

CATRO, Jan. 16 .- Prince Abbas, the new Khedive, this morning entered the harbor at Alexandria, from Trieste, on board a steamer. The steamer was accompanied by a number of British war ships, which, as they entered the harbor, thundered forth a royal salute. The Egyptian vessels took up the refrain. At 10 o'clock he took a special train and proceeded to Cairo

MARY ANDERSON NOT GUILTY

quire who was premier of England or Presi-

dent of France. On the other hand he knows where to find the best cooks and the

rarest wines in every European and a great many Oriental capitals, and possesses ex-

pert knowledge concerning the places that

are open all night in the principal cities of

at the roulette table. Last year he

put down the maximum at the same table

Of the Charge That She Kept Her Theate Open on a Mourning Night. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The following letter is published in the Daily News this morning :

SIR-Will you allow me to correct the statement in your issue of to-day to the effect that "the Lyceum Theater, then under the temporary management of Mary Ander-son, who issued a public explanation expressing her deep regret that the theater could not be closed, etc., etc.," on the night of the day of the funeral of the lamented house within a week. Duke of Albany. Messra, Abbey and Munn were managing the theater, as well as my

affairs, at that time. I wrote no such exaffairs, at that time. 1 wrote no such ex-planation to the unblic, and, if you remem-ber, the Lyceum Theater was closed on that night. Yours very truly. MARY ANDRIGON DE NAVARRO. 17 FERNALE PARK, TUNBRIDGE WELLS, JANU-

ary 15 Some grossly ignorant or malicious individual wrote this paragraph in the Daily New yesterday:

The day of the Duke of Albany's funeral Katzer, D. D., has sent his resignation to all the West End theaters save one were the Vatican. It will not be accepted.

icans are staving at Shepard's Hotel in this city. Mr. Phelps took a steamer at Trieste created.

At another time, in a critical mood, he and landed at Alexandria, where he stayed observed his grandmother holding a chicken bone in her fingers, and remarked in tones of scorn. "Who's a pig?" for a time at the home of Judge Barringer, who was appointed by President Grant a Judge of the International Appellate Court

This is to be the greatest year in politics since the war. Even New York is begin-ning to take an interest in political doings and in political probabilities. Two New Political Straws.

Two interesting straws have been blowng about on the political breezes this week. As usually happens with significant straws, they have been blowing in opposite direc-tions. The first straw was the conduct of the New Jersey Legislature, which on being interviewed, one man at a time, expressed an overwhelming preference for Cleveland as compared with Hill.

Many excellent judges of politics, in-cluding Hill, believed that Hill had a solid hold on New Jersey. Mr. Cleveland's course in taking his little baby to live on lew Jersey air has produced a great effect,

or New York politicians are out in their reckoning. Straw No. 2, a rare and unusual straw, is the similarity of opinion expressed by George William Curtis and Bourke Cockran, one of the Tammany Big Four. Both have expressed a belief that the New York

delegation would be solid for Hill. Before estimating the importance of Mr. Cockran's utterances as a Tammany Hall representative it is necessary to know that Mr. Richard Croker when questioned on the same subject only shrugs his shoulders. While Mr. Croker's shoulders are a shrug-York will really do about Mr. Hill or any one else. Able man, Mr. Croker. He doesn't talk, but he does things.

Doings Among Men of Fame.

In the Garden of the Luxembourg, when the band was playing, I once heard an old French workingman, in a blue blouse, re-mark: "C'est egal, il a'y a rien de beau comme la musique et les fleurs." To which his wife, studying the crowd, replied: "Oui, nais les gens, ils sont plus interessant." s not necessary to translate the words in

The same conversation took place between Boswell and Johnson before the French workingman was born, and between Adam and Eve previous to that. Men and their doings always interest man more than anything else, so the facts that follow are im

portant. Mr. Russell Sage has decided to reply to Mr. Laidlaw, the clerk who accuses Sage of using him as a shield during the explosion, and who asks for \$100,000 of Mr. Sage's portant. valuable money: James Gordon Bennett is said to have given £1,000 to a man who knocked him down. Richard Harding Davis knocked nim down. richard Harding Davis is going out West, and then to Europe to write. Billy McGlory is working at the blacksmith business on Blackwell's Island, and no one has said a good word for him.

Laidlaw's Suit Against Sage.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16 .- The pro Mr. Laidlaw was in Russell Sage's office when then the satchel went off, and now he lected Zollverein between Russia and Fir land has been abandoned. Henceforth is in the hospital more or less damaged. Mr. Sage, on the contrary, is as free and active Finnish products imported into Russia will Sage, on the contrary, is as free and active as a bird, and as gay. In this contrast the enterprising editor of an evening newspaper on a certain dull morning detected the seeds of a pleasing sensation. He went to Laid-law and said to him: "Here's your chance. Sue Sage for \$100,000 for holding you be-tween him and death, as you say be did." Mr. Laidlaw seemed to think it was a good idea, and acquiesced. No one took the matter very seriously except Mr. Sage. His feelings were burt at the prospect of a series of small financial explosions following the big dynamite one. Two weeks ago I heard from Mr. Sage his account of the Laidlaw matter. At that time, on the advice of Mr. Jay Gould, he decided to make no reply to Laidlaw's statementa, but singe then he has be subject to the same increased duties that are applied to imports from other countries. DUBLIN, Jan. 16 .- Influenza of a malignant type has appeared in the western part of Cork county. Nine deaths from the disease have occurred in the Skibberean work. Not Bothering About the Fair. MADRID, Jan. 16 .-. The energy of Mr. Little, agent for the Chicago Fair, to the Government and people of Spain, has so far been powerless to move the Government to action in behalf of a proper representation. Laidlaw's statements, but since then he has changed his mind. It annoyed him to be accused of holding a man in front of dyna-ROME, Jan. 16 .- The Bishop of Greenbay, Wis., Right Rev. Frederick Xavies

challenged him to do as much for his superior officer. Stanhope, after warning Bennett, did so most successfully. Mr. James Gordon Bennett got an unlucky upper-cut, where upper-cuts are most ef-fective, and, in the language of sport, was dead to the world. When he recovered he made Stanhope a present of £1,000. The story is told now about the Herald office. short sections of non-magnetic plates. These If true it is calculated to drive Mr. Sulli van from the stage to the newspaper office. space of two inches or so between the chain He could easily make £2,000 a day while his popularity lasted.

Pattl and a Change in Clothes.

Patti, charming and everlasting monu-ment to the wisdom of careful living and careful eating, is singing here again. She has not changed, and the preservation of her voice is marvelous. She has a secret that would be valuable to all who pretend covering. Directly in the rear the which runs on the plates. The magnet draws the chain, which is continuously charged, against the plate covering, which being consequently charged will in turn to preserve reaches, asparagus and other ood things. The feature of the opera this year, a more charge the wheel, and the same power of

interesting one to some than Patti or the de Reszkes, is the marked change in the dress system. of the women. Gowns are not worn as low as they were; in fact, nothing like. Long

sleeves and dresses almost high in the neck prevail. The comforting deduction may be drawn that when women are fools the only thing to do is to let them go on and they will recover all alone

The End of the World. An astronomer consoles us with the state-ment that we shall not have to handle all the water now visible, because as the inside of this earth gets cold and contracts it will leave gaps below the crust into which great volumes of water will pour. That, by the

is easily overcome by the Baum-Hoope system. It is that of crossing other roads way, explains how we are to die, once and turnouts and switches. In this respect it i When all the water has sunk out of sight vastly superior to the cable or grip method and the overhead system. The chain makes the atmosphere will follow, men will have to dig one well for air and another for water, using pumps on both. It will be a workaday world. Birds will all be dead, and no fish world. Birds will all be dead, and no fish or oysters to eat. An imaginative gentle-man inclined to write up the end of the world could do a fine picture of the rich man hoarding his air while the poor suffocated, etc.

The moon is alleged to have died that sort of a death—queer sort of a corner this corner of the universe will be with two moons lighting each other up and not a young man to walk with his young woman in the double ARTHUR BRISBANE. moonlight

Fought by the Light of the Moon. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 16 -A duel took

place by moonlight Thursday night, between Carlos Esparaza, a discharged prison official; and Inocencio Arriola, of the editorial staff of the Diario Dei Hogas. The combatants were placed 20 paces apart, and exchanged shots without effect. Then they advanced five paces and fired again, when both were wounded. Neither man is fatally hurt.

A South Dakota Bank Failure

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 16 .- The Northwest National Bank, of this city, organized 1888, went into voluntary liquidation by the action of the stockholders yesterday Both President Barnes and Cashier. Briggs say there is plenty of cash on hand to pay depositors, and creditors will not lose a cent.

Drowned in the Yough.

his boat and was drowned Any informa-tion, if found, would be thankfully received by his widowed mother, Mra John Rimel.

My old customers and friends will find me at the old spot, with a large and varied stock of cakes, candy, fruits and nuts.

Sage's Account of Laidlaw's Part. Mr. Sage's statement, as I heard it, should make it difficult for Mr. Laidlaw to recover.

is imbedded between the two rails. A flat The Grip Causes a Frightful Mortality continuous strip of copper or a copper wire, the Interior of the Republic. which conducts the electricity from the CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 16 - There are dynamo, is laid in the bottom of the conduit. 'On this is placed a chain of ordinary.

been prevalent for a month past, and 300 sized links, which of course is charged with deaths have resulted within the past three electricity by reason of its contact with the weeks. In the States of Oaxaco, Vera Cruz copper strip. The conduit is covered with and Pueblo the epidemic is very severe, and in the city of Orizaba the schools have been are eight or ten feet in length. There is a closed and many deaths occur daily.

The common people are the worst suffer-ers, and in the mountainous region the malady is most severe. The fatality among the 1,200 Chinese laborers employed on railand the covering plates. Suspended from the car is a magnet immediately above and within a short distance from the plate road construction and coffee plantations in the State of Oaxaca has been very alarming. magnet is a small wheel The epidemic is spreading rapidly to the northern parts of the republic.

COLORED MEN OBJECT.

Refused Representation on World's Fair locomotion will be obtained, greater in fact, than that from the trolley in the overhead

Board, They Oppose Further Grants. CHICAGO, Jan 16 .- The colored men of the United States have been for some time preparing a protest against the loan or ap-votion we call love-this with too much preparing a protest against the loan or appropriation of \$5,000,000 by the Government in aid of the World's Fair. This protest will be presented when the matter comes shame.

the plate covering is only alve when the chain is drawn against it by the use of the magnet, and as the links are small only that portion of the covering immediately under the wheel will be alive, as link after up before Congress. V. A. Dawson, of this city, who was at link will drop on the wire again as soon as the magnet and wheel pass. Appliances for one time a member of the Arkansas Legis-lature, has the matter in charge. He said locomotion of any pattern can be used, the invention being simply a device for con-ducting the electricity from the wire to the "The Fair is run as a close corporato-day: tion, and we are prepared to prove it were refused representation upon the Board of Directors and National Commission, We will not stand such treatment."

A L & O. INFORMER IN JAIL.

Arrested and Fined for Doing B

Bankers Must Go to Jail.

Newfoundiand's Census Disappointing.

The Guatemala Presidental Election

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Lain-

these difficulties simple in a way that can Without a License. readily be understood. There can be no langer to life with this new electrical inven-ST. JOHNS, N. B., Jan. 16 .- Joseph Holly, who is head agent for the Massachu tion though high tension currents should be used, as the plate coverings will be entirely dead, except when and at place where the setts Law and Order League, was brought to Woodstock recently to act as an informer in the Scott act case. He went

car is passing. Electricians to whom the invention ha about as a traveler, and succeeded in obbeen shown have pronounced it the best method of conducting electricity as a mo-tive power for surface cars, and there is no taining information against several illegal liquor sellers. Yesterday he was arrested for doing business without a ficense. An effort was made to bail him out, but it reason why it cannot supersede steam in locomotion. The inventors will give a was not successful, and he was sentenced to pay a fine, which not being paid, he was sent to jail. "There is much excitement over the affair. public exhibition in the Board of Trade cooms, this city, next week, when they w the workings of the system in will she every detail, embracing turnouts, switches

and crossings of roads. Cable Lines Can Adopt It.

CRESTON, IA., Jan. 16 .- Wesley Taylor The various grip or cable lines can easily adjust their lines to the new system, as they already have a conduit between the and A.E. Jackson, officers of the Fontanelle Bank, of Fontanelle, Ia., which failed for \$40,tracks can be easily made to fill the require-000 about a, year ago, were yesterday found guilty of receiving deposits while knowing that the bank was insolvent. Each was ments of the copper conductor. The in-ventors claim that the system will in time sentenced to four months in jail and to pay upplant steam on the great trunk lines o a fine of \$500.

ably by this time has been issued. The simplicity of the invention has been comnended by all the electricians who have returns have been completed. They show seen the drawings, and the practicability of the population of Newfoundland and

the idea has been demonstrated. Mr. Baum has for a number of years be Labrador to be 202,000, an increase in the Inst seven years of only 4,100, or at the rate a successful newspaper man in the capacity of business manager. He is now business manager of the Patriot. Mr. Hoopes was of 21/2 per cent. This showing is a great disappointment.

the city's Chief of Police for 14 years, then a detective and he is now conducting a slate mantel establishment. He is unassuming in manner and very popular. These are the last two men who would be expected to solve water. The weather is very cold, which adds to the discomforts of hundreds of people who have been driven out of their homes by water. an electrical problem which noted electric cians bave studied in vain. The tests made with miniature apparatus have fully de veloped the completeness of the method.

Both Exports and Imports Larger.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16 .- The exhibit of festa has been elected President. Manuel ousiness at the Custom House shows im ports valued at \$62,438,000 for 1891, against \$56,057,000 for 1890, and exports of \$42,845,-000 against \$36,462,000 during the previous A. Saborio, a Guatemalan exile in this country, will be made Secretary of the Treasury. He will leave for Guatemals in a few days.

many cases of the grip in this city. It has

and after you have looked into it, if you think, as you may, that it is only an auctioneer's inventory of a warehouse, you can light your pipe with it." The Criticism as to Morality.

PAGES 9 TO 20.

THE GOOD GRAY POET.

John Russell Young Tells How

Walt Whitman's Works

Were Received.

ABSENCE OF FIG LEAVES

Cost Him the Clerkship That Gave

Him a Very Scant Living.

WRATH OF A CABINET OFFICER.

Patient Toil in the Hospitals and His

Poetry of the War.

THE EFFECT OF HIS LITERARY STYLE

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH 1

Paper No. 1. Among my earliest indiscretions wa-

Walt Whitman. So at least I was summa-

rily informed one day by the famous Shel-ton Mackenzie, Doctor of Civil Law, literary

editor and miscellaneous magnate on For-

ney's Press. a considerable and shining

figure in his time, with a large place in

criticism and current affairs, and memorable

to me always for many friendly words and

deeds. I had written something in an

ambitious vein, and decorated the theme

with lines from a book I had tumbled over in literary wanderings-a thin book, with

solid, square type, wide margins, the front-

ispiece a figure in shirt sleeves, brawny,

spry, nonchalant, one hand on the thigh,

the other in the pocket; deep eyes, a sorrow-

Out of this book I had dug something-I

have long forgotten what-which seemed to

beautify my composition. Mackenzie gave

me due monition. No gentleman ever read

such a book. No gentleman ever referred

to it in the presence of ladies. It was un-

speakable. And if I had ambition, as the

good Mackenzie pointed out in his emphatic,

that I had kept company with such a writer.

Emerson's Opinion of Leaves of Grass.

my quoting them among my earliest indis-

cretions. I accepted the admonitions of

Mackenzie, and for a long time literary re-

lations with Whitman were maintained un-

der furtive conditions. The wise, prudent

Mackenzie spoke from his own conserva-

tism, which was likewise the literary judg-

ment of the hour. Whitman was not re-spectable. Mackenzie also had high, an-

spectable. Mackenzle also had high, an-tique notions as to what was proper in one's literary sympathies. He had lived when George the Third was King. He had been the friend of Moore and Southey, had supped with Sir Walter Scott. Deep in his heart he saw much that might be mended in Tennyson, as well as in Thackeray and Bul-wer and others of the "new writers." Whit-man had come unon him-somehow-no one

man had come upon him-somehow-no one

knew whence or wherefore-how did he

printed by a journeyman printer in Brook-lyn, New York, named Walter Whitman,

Whitman was the author of the lines, and

paternal way, I must never have it known

ful face and lips of expectation.

Yet, somehow, there were things in Whitman that I found in no other book, unless I went back among the Hebrew pro-pheis. The wanting in "good morals" never occurred to me. Then, as now, when I look at Whitman with maturer eyes, when I see him accepted and ruling as one of the influences of the nineteenth century, I was influences of the hindeteenth century, I was never in sympathy with those who deemed him an immoral writer. He was an exem-plification of nature. I should as soon think of finding immorality in his writing as in the antique statues of Louvre, in the pad-docks of the Derby, or the Zoological Gardens: In Byron, yes! In a dozen other writers, sin exultant and in rose-tinted hues; the immorality that would awaken by mackery or invective the delicate sense of votion we call love-this with too much abundance. But Whitman, as I read him, never gave a thought which could awaken the sense of shame in those not prone to

We were a long time coming to this recognition. I am not sure that we have reached it in America, but it will come, as it did in England years ago. The most original writer of our day, a generation since won across the sea what had been denied as

I saw Whitman in war times and later with an experience akin to that of some Athenian who had known Socrates, and perhaps followed the grand pug-nosed old loafer from place to place to hear him talk. If ever the loafer may come to his own, and we amend our Christian legends, Saint Socrates will be his patron.

First Impression of Whitman.

Even as I had fancied the shaggy-powed Socrates, floating about Athens, the eye of the police upon him with their own thoughts the police upon him with their own thoughts as to his means of support, there was the suggestion of a parallel in Whitman. He had a conspicuous, massive figure, invari-ably in frowsy, picturesque raiment. You ran against him in out of the way places --riding on the front of horse cars in conver-sation with the driver giving requires sation with the driver, giving pennies to ragged groups of negro children; sailing down Pennsylvania avenue, with that wonderful hat, that collar that was never buttoned, like some slow old three decker of a 94, or trailing out toward the camps in suburban Washington with packages under his arms or in his coat pockets, presumably

for the hospital. There was something of a rude, enviable splendor in his superb, rugged health-the body dominant with wholesome conditions; something also of the Horace Greeley in his personality-the same shambling.go-as-you-please gait, Whitman rather the sturdier of please gait, whitman rainer the scarater of the two; nothing of the inspired childhood; phenomenal touch of genius, as in the famous journalist. You were apt to find ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan 16 .- The census him silent, civil, not communicative, bus cordial when you could reach him. He had no apparent companionships, apparently alone with his teeming soul. A sincere, absorbed man, whom you never saw in what was called society, or at the rude homely routs of war days; nor at dinners-rather a

gentleman of the pavement, even as Sogrates must have been, when he loafed about Athens and said such living, wonderful A Georgia Town Flooded Ont. ROME, GA., Jan. 16.-The business part of the city is from four to seven feet under things.

Walt Whitman Was a Martyr.

Wait Whitman Was a Martyr. Whitman was in those days likewise a martyr and his sufferings were much talked about in our independent circles, although they seemed to sit bitterly upon the shaggy, lounging wayfarer. The secretary of some-thing or other, and by some odd twinge of fortune in the Lincoln Cabinet, had been told of Whitman's book, "the nondescript monster which had terrible eyes, and buffalo strength." This secretary, as I well remember him, was of the dumb species,

A patent has been applied for, and prob

DAWSON, PA., Jan. 16.-[Special.]-John Rimel, aged 19 years, while crossing the Youghiogheny river near Dawson, fell from

Maginn to the Fore