Increase, 75 Per Cent Gr.....1.778

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

BIG JUNKET

To Make the Hit That Its Promoters Were Confident It Would

A FEW CONGRESSMEN

Take It in, but There Are Many With Too Much Self-Respect

TO DEAD-HEAD IT TO CHICAGO.

A Very Expensive Trip, Though, When the Incidentals Are Paid For.

The Scheme to Secure a Few Millions From Congress for the World's Fair Doesn't Catch on With Both Feet-The Delay in the Appointment of Warmcastle's Successor Causing Much Comment-Accusations of Juggling With Vacancies for Political Purposes -Tariff Legislation Fairly to the Front - Congressional Farmers and the Anti-Options Bills.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19. Among those who know the pleasure that the ordinary Congressman finds in a journey when the ride, the sleeping car and the cigars and accessories are free, it's a matter of great surprise that so few of the statesmen of the hill accepted the invitation of the citizens of Chicago to come there and partake of the hospitality of the city of wind, dirt and bad odors.

Among those of the statesmen who did not accept it is thought to be little less than seandalous that some members of Congress should be found who could be so indelicate as to take advantage of the seductive offer of the Chicagoaus. While the latter have made vehement protests that the junket is not for the purpose of influencing any one to vote for an appropriation, there is no one so stupid to not know what it all means, and it is a general comment here this evening that it is very creditable to Congress, as a body, that so few were caught in the attractive web span by the cunning Chicago

Sole Purpose of the Junket. This junket was arranged for the sole purpose of inducing Congressmen, through the argument of a free ride and its luxurious accompaniments, to vote for a liberal appro-position to assist the managers of the World's Fair out of the financial hole in a block they feel thereselves. They assert companiments, to vote for a liberal approthat they have ample funds, but inside infermation is of a different order. It is looked upon as incredible that the managers should invite all Congress, with the correspondents and diplomats thrown in to disguise and cover up the real purpose of the aunt, for the mere purpose of exhibiting the vast scope of the project and the amount of work done. That could have been accomplished at a much less expense than by means of this tremendous junket. Of course, extensive and expensive as it is, it is insignificant compared with what was wanted.

Look at the five great trains that started this afternoon and then think of what the spectacle would have been if all the Congressmen, diplomats, newspaper men and their wives had gone.

A Pretty Big Bill to Be Met.

As it is, the bill will be a very pretty one, and will make quite a hole in the remaining funds of the managers. Think of the five trains of five cars each; think of the anders! Larders crammed with the most expensive edibles in the market! Think of the mountains of baskets of champagne, and other wines and liquors of many kinds! Think of the thousands of rare havanas! Think of the appetites of Congressmen, and you have some idea of the cost of the transportation alone.

Then there are the Chicago hotels, the free rides about the city, the local cigars and wines and other multifarious expenses which, for the present, are to be paid out of the funds on hand, but later on, from the munificent appropriation that would have been more confidently expected if the acceptance of Congressmen had come up to the expectations of the alluring board of managers, who, like a gambler playing desperately, concludes to hazard his last dollar on the turn of a card.

Disappointment at the Result.

The rejection of the invitation by more House and Senate was a grievous disappointment to the promoters of this new scheme for lobbying through an appropriation, and they would have declared the game of if they could have done so with any appearance of propriety, but just a sufficient number accepted to compel the managers to make good their part of the

The question now is: Will the members who have screpted do their part and vote as they have eaten and drank? The list of those who are now being whirled away to Chiongo is In possession of everybody, and when the roll is called on the passage of the appropriation bill that is to come, unless the meager number accepting spoils the came, it will be curious to note whether the names of the junketers are inscribed on the side of the aves or on the side of the

There is much remark, not only among Pennsylvanians, but among a considerable circle of officials in and out of the Treasury Department, at the failure of the President to fill the vacancy in the collectorship at Pittsburg. Nearly three months have passed since Mr. Warmeastle went out of office. The business has since that time been conducted by deputies who, no matter how competent and honest, are in no necumary way responsible to the Govern-

his tenure ceased, have been liable for any his tenure ceased, have been liable for any malfearance, precisely as though that gentle-known that Kaufman Bros. & Bondy,

man were still in office. Deputies are not permitted to give bonds, and so when a collector passes out of office his bondsmen are held for the good conduct of the office until the appointment of a successor. This may seem extraordinary, but my authority for the statement is a high official of the

oureau of internal revenue. No Adequate Reason Advanced. Many theories are offered to explain the delay, but none seems to be adequate Mr. Harrison is a difficult man., He is not easily interpreted. One day he will apparently be all bravery and frankness and breadth and height-almost the ideal of a

statesman-and the next he will seem to

fall to the level of the cunning ward politi-

cian, and to have no ambitions but selfish Half a dozen times the assurance has been given that an appointment would be made upon a day designated. Then it would be said that Mr. Foster must be seen again, then it would happen that Mr. Quay, or Mr. Magee, or Mr. Dalzell, or Mr. Stone must have the courtesy of another interview; and the result is that all sides are

disgusted, and nobody knows what it all Postponed Time and Again. It has been asserted that the President promised Senator Quay before his departure for Florida to await his return before making an appointment. At about the time of the Senator's return Secretary Foster will take his leave, and then, doubtless, his return will be necessary before the place can be filled. It is admitted by a host of officials in and out of the Treasury Department that this is one case in which no hesitation was necessary. Outside of all contending factions ex-Recorder Graham's indorsements are contessed to be among the most remarkable for number and strength and freedom from tactional taint that have ever come to the Department. The excellence and fitness of Mr. Miller and other candidates is not denied, but Mr. Graham stands out peculiarly as a gentleman whose associations and record have begot him the regard of the best men of all factions, and not one of the gentlemen favoring another candi-date would really regret his appointments

Commissioner Mason knows all this, Secre-tary Foster knows it, and the President Juggling With the Appointments. It is said the President is withholding this appointment and that the vacancy on the bench of the Court of Claims, the latter much desired by Second Comptroller Gilkeson, for the purpose of using them to patch up a peace with Senator Quay. If this be true it is a juggling with appointments for which both President Harrison and Senator Quay would be highly censurable. The collectorship should be filled, that there may be a responsible head to an office which collects for the Government an immense amount of money annually and that the ources of this revenue may be properly

supervised Officials of the internal revenue office tell me that these delays in making ap-pointments are peculiarly demoralizing in this branch of the Government service. Important as Senator Quay's friendship may be to President Harrison at this date, a little less than four months before the national nominating convention, if that considerstion has any bearing on the appointment it must appear to most people that it is about time he should adopt other means to induce

Tariff Legislation on Tap.

Three tariff bills will be reported from Chairman Springer's Committee on Ways and Means next week, and this fact, and that other fact that Mr. Bland does not policy in a campaign year to overcome tem-porarily his free coinage fanaticism. If the tariff bills get the right of way before the silver bill, it will certainly be next to im-possible to secure a bearing for the latter without the voluntary consent of Messrs

pringer and Holman. Mr. Bland's delay leads many to believe that he has been persuaded to at least await the action of the National Convention he action of the National Convention be-ore asking the consideration of his bill. If ne be still determined to insist on calling up the silver bill, he has certainly let slip is golden opportunity. It is barely sible, however, that a compromise has been reached all around, by which the silver bill nay come to the front without opposition satisfy even Mr. Bland. If there be any nderstanding Mr. Michael C. Harter is not privy to it, as he is working with unabsted dustry for the success of the anti-silve men in the cancus of next week, which, however, has not yet been called.

Congressional Farmers in Doubt.

It is refreshing to be told that Farmer Vashburn in the Senate and Farmer Hatel in the House are both willing that their anti-option bills shall be so modified as to "legitimate dealing in futures " This will be glad tidings to every grain pit and bucket shop in the land. They have all been pronounced legitimate by the best wisdom of past Congresses, which have had before them anti-option bills innumerable but have apparently never been able to draft a bill which could draw the line between "legitimate dealing in futures" and out-and-out gambling.

One of the remarkable features of all at-

empts to suppress dealing in futures is that while no one seems to care very much whether the gambling is suppressed or not, those who favor it have been here in force and have given the commissioners all the reasons heretofore known and a thousand others why the institution of the "longs" and "shorts" is just the most beneficent thing this side of paradise. So eloquent and persuasive have some of these gentle en, that Farmer Hatch and Farmer Washburn have apparently been convinced that the bulls and the bears are the farmers' best friend, and that it will be the wonder evermore how farmers of old exthan three-fourths of the members of isted at all without this outgrowth of modern commercial civilization. It will be interesting to note the modifications which made by the two eminent agriculturists, and in what words they will draw the line between the legitimate dealing in

HOT AFTER KEELEY.

futures and illegitimate gambling in futures.

Young Earle's People Will Sue the Docto

for \$100,000 Damages. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Now that the New York Legislature has got after the bichloride of gold cure, there seems to be trouble shead for Keeley's institutions from another source. An evening paper says it reported that the friends of Walter B. Earle, a former patient of the institute who died insane after undergoing the treatment and being discharged "cured" of his inperate habits, are going to make things ively for the Keeley people

They claim that Earle's death was directly caused by the bi-chloride of gold treatment, and are making arrangements to bring an action for \$100,000 damages against Dr. Keeley and his associates.

A MERSCHAUM PIPE TRUST.

Three New York Firms Incorporate Sep arately Under Laws of New Jersey. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Rumors of the extence of a merschaum pipe trust have been in circulation here for several days, in which three of the oldest and wealthiest men of the city were concerned. Color

incorporated themselves in New Jersey, with a capital of \$100,000 each. Members of the three firms mentioned were called upon, and they denied that a trust had been formed. They admitted, however, that each of the firms had been incorporated in New Jersey. Further than that they declined to say.

Beecher & Frank and William Demuth had

THE PENNSY A WINNER.

IF CAN NOW BUY THE WESTERN

A Powerful Lobby Gets the Baltimore and Camberland Railroad Bill Through the Maryland Legislature-Blocking

BALTIMORE. Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The Baltimore and Cumberland Railroad bill passed the Legislature to-day. The incorporators of this company are West Virginia Central and Pennsylvania people. The bill increases the capital stock of the company and enlarges its powers to enable it to buy or lease other roads before its own con-

the West Virginia Central and Pennsylvania people to buy the Western Maryland. Then only that part of the line between Cumberland and Hagerstown would be built, and from that point to Baltimore the Western Maryland would be used. At a meeting of the Baltimore and Cumberland Railway Company vesterday all the stock of the company, \$100,000, was subscribed at \$50 a share. The bill that has just passed the Legislature increases the capital stock

to \$10,000,000. In the House of Delegates the member from the Western counties fought the bill, and an amendment forbidding the company to buy or lease the Western Maryland was defeated through the efforts of a powerful lobby. The Western Virginia Central's bid for the road will now come before Baltimore's City Councils.

A COSTLY DINNER

WHICH THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE REFUSES TO INDORSE.

ers Eat and Drink in Washington-Only One Little Meal, With a Few Cigars and Wine, but the Bill Is

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-Last week the School Board sent six of its members to Washington to investigate the sewing school system in the public schools in that city with the view of introducing it here. The committee spent just one day at the national capital and returned with a the obdurate Senator to play Damon to his | bill for expenses amounting to \$140. The School Board approved it, but the Mayor withholds his indorsement, claiming that the charge is exorbitant.

Mr. W. H. B. Fusselbaugh, who headed

at a \$10 worth of food with should pay it. An appeal to the Counc may be necessary to recover the money.

ative Plan Herenfter

KNOXVILLE, TENN, Feb. 19 .- The mine concluded an agreement satisfactory all around. The mines will be operated by white free miners on the co-operative plan. The capital stock of the company has been doubled, and the new stock will be taken by miners at Briceville and by labor leaders in Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and elsewhere.

troubles have been fakes.

HISTORIAN SHEA IS DYING

His Greatest Work Almost Complete

When He Was Stricken Down. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 19 .- [Special.] John Gilmary Shea, historian and editor of the Catholic News, is dying at his home, 138 Catherine street, this city. Bishop Wigger, of Newark, was notified of Mr. Shea's condition by his daughter, and he came here this afternoon to administer spiritual conso-

of the Catholic Church Mr. Shea is more than 70 years old and has been in feeble health for several months.

The Missing Deputy Sheriff of Hazel Pa., Heard From in Mobile. his wife here:

I am here with friends; sick in heart; no work, and destitute. He gives no explanation. Funds have

CHICAGO is the most valual orious city in America, according to Murray, who has

MARYLAND RAILROAD.

Reading Deal as Far as Possible.

struction has been begun.

The real purpose of the bill is to enable

more's City Councils.

President Hood, of the Western Maryland, and General Agent George C. Wilkins, of the Pennsylvania lines in Maryland, are having a wordy war, the former charging the latter with being the leader in the movement to force the sale of the Western Maryland by the city, and Mr. Wilkins declaring that the Pennsylvania does not want the road and has no interest in the deal. It was stated to day that the Reading had suggested stated to-day that the Reading had suggested to the city authorities that the Western Maryland be put up at auction and that it would pay cash if the road were knocked

for \$102,

conomize in every way, even riding in street cars when they could have used carriages. Their tour made them hungry, and when they adjourned to dinner at a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fifteenth street, they invited for Westerner and the street of the opposite bank of the Allegheny before it starts downward. The ice will do the same. This is the only thing the peode of Parker fear. avenue, near Fifteenth street, they invited four Washingtonians to be their The dinner was a plain one, they say. But two quart bottles of wine were the bill for \$102 was presented Chairman Fusselbaugh turned white with surprise and his nine companions were equally affected to think they had each gotten away Fortunately Mr. Fusselbaugh had a certified check covering the amount in his oocket, otherwise there would not have bill. The committee concedes that the bill is outrageously large, but thinks the city

PEACE IN TENNESSEE.

The Mines to Be Run on a Strictly Co-Op

roubles in the Coal Creek Valley have at last been settled. The Tennessee Mining Foxburg and above would have a somewhat Company, which caused the incident by placing convicts in the mines, which action was followed by their release in August and again in October, has about

The scheme has been approved by all conperned and will be put in operation immediately. In a few days the military forces may be safely taken out of the valley. Those persons who should know best say there has been no use for them for several months. The reports sent out of purported

lation to his dying friend. Mr. Shea was hard at work on the last

volume of his greatest literary effort, "The United States," when he was stricken with his present illness. The third volume of the work is in press, and the final one, which brings the history of the church down to the present time, is nearly completed

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY GRIP

BETHLEHEM, PA., Feb. 19. - Deputy Sheriff Donaughey, of Hazelton, who disappeared six weeks ago while laboring under temporary insanity, superinduced by grip, has been located in Mobile. He writes to

been sent him and he is expected home to-morrow. He had \$1,200 in his pocket when he disappeared.

Allegheny river just 83 miles above Pitts-

The Ice Gorge at Parker Many Miles in Length and Not Yet Moved.

HALF A TON OF DYNAMITE

Bought to Blow Up the Mass if It

Should Become Necessary. THE SIGHT A MAGNIFICENT ONE.

People Much Alarmed at What the Clarion River May Do.

THE RAIN CAUSING MUCH ANXIETY

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. PARKER, PA., Feb. 19 .- Twelve miles of ice threatens Parker. The result of the great gorge depends almost entirely on the falling, just as it did all day. Should this keep up it is only a question of a short time until the mass of ice now filling the river begins to move. If it moves off slowly all will be well, but should there be a sudden rush the result will be serious to all river owns and villages within ten miles above nd below this point. The latter can only come as a result of the gorge breaking above, before the lower points are loosened

sufficiently to offer little resistance. The people here are now much alarmed, and the general impression seems to be that a continuation of this warm spell or a gradual rise of water will move the ice slowly down the stream without doing any damage, but while they have hopes of coming sately through the trouble they are not en tirely relying on it, and a special train is now on its way here with enough dynamite on board to blow up the town. If necessary this will be used to scatter the gorge and start it down the stream. It may be

needed before daylight. The Growth of About a Week Last Saturday night the Allegheny began

to choke up with ice. Since then the jam has grown steadily larger and more for midable, until now it extends from Red Bank to Emlenton. For over 20 miles the surface of the river is covered with a layer of ice crunched and ground into small, jagged pieces, and varying in thickness from two to nine feet. Between the points mentioned there are perhaps half a dozen clear spots where the water comes boiling up from its icy imprisonment, and then shoots down again to be lost sight of

for miles. The surface of the water reminds one of a huge sheet of white sandpaper, and there is no motion to it, and to all outward appearances the river has taken a winter vacation. The sight is magnificent.

About a mile above Parker the Clarion river joins the Allegheny. It is a narrow, Mr. W. H. B. Fusselbaugh, who headed the delegation, says the committee tried to through the hills at a wild place. Its cur-

The Ctarion Clogged for Miles. For 12 miles back from its mouth the Clarion is clogged with ice. The rain of to-day has affected it some, but not nearly so much as the Allegheny, and it is still hard and solid enough to play sad havoc with things down this way if given an op-portunity. If the soft, slushy ice in the Allegheny below Parker gets started down stream before the Clarion begins to move it is believed the whole river will be cleaned without damage, but should the Clarion start first there can scarcely be any doubt

about a serious result.

The river here is crossed by a stone and iron bridge. Between, as well as above and below its piers, the ice is packed closer than any other place on the river. If this icy barricade is still there when the 12 miles of ice come outs of the mouth of the Clorion and the beauth of the clorion and the still th Clarion, a mile above, the weight of the whole mass will be against the may withstand the shock, but in that case the great torrent of water and ice would be thrown over the west bank, right into the siness portion of Parker. The gorges at those below. The force would not equal

that of the Clarion. Race Between Two Champi The whole affair has narrowed down to sort of race between two great water champions, and on the winner depends the re The citizens, after discussing both sides of the case thoroughly, concluded the chances of disaster sufficient to warrant active steps in preparation for the worst. In conjunction with the Board of Trade, Mayor Turk called a citizens' meeting, which was held in the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon. The prospects of a disaster were discussed, and a committee of three were appointed to secure dynamite. The com-mittee is R. M. Moore, of the Exchange Bank; Sidney A. Wightman, son of Thomas Wightman, of Pittsburg, and manager of the Parker Glass Works, and O. Tinsman, a

An order was at once sent to Pittsbur for 1,000 pounds of dynamite. It was started on a special train this evening, and will reach Parker by 5 o'clock in the morning. The money to pay for the explosive will be raised by public subscription. The plan is to have a force of expert dynamiters ready at a moment's warning, and if there is a jam at the bridge an effort will be made

to blow it to pieces. A Break Looked for Shortly. The weather is such that a break must come soon. It may be before morning or may not be until to-morrow evening, it is generally conceded that unless a sud-den cold spell sets in the ice must move before another night comes. It will be only a matter of half an hour, then, whether the town will suffer or not. There is 19 feet of water in the river here now, and in 1883

it rose considerably higher than this, but

never since then.

Concerning the outcome there are almost as many different opinions as there are peo-ple. Mayor Turk says there will be trouble ple. Mayor Turk says there will be trouble if the Clarion breaks first, but does not anticipate that. J. P. Parker, one of the best known citizens of the place, says there is no danger. Proprietor McLaughlin, of the Globe Hotel, says he is not a bit nervous over the result. S. H. Manifold, merchant and President of the Board of Trade, has grave fears about the Clarion or some of the upper gorges in the Allegheny breaking first, and admits the result will be serious if such is the case.

The Ice Moves at Foxburg The ice at Foxburg moved slightly this morning, and the effect was noticed here. The only other change during the day was a scarcely perceptible settling of the ice which the rain softened some. The river will be well watched all night, and the town bell will acquaint the populace of any danger that may come. Parker is situated on the west side of the

BEAK, is just along the bank and only a few feet above the water at its present stage. The remainder of the town is back over the hill, where no flood will ever reach it. RELL.

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA.

THE MISSING LAWYER MONAGHAN IS IN FRISCO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

Ill-Health Drove Him From Home-Doesn't Know Whether He Will Return

to West Chester. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.——[Special.]— J. R. Jones Monaghan, the Pennsylvania lawyer who disappeared mysteriously last October, arrived on the steamer Mariposa to-day from Australia.

"Although I am at present in the best of health," said he, and glad to get back to my own country, I was very sick mentally when I suddenly left home, wife, children and friends in West Chester. For years my business as attorney has been increasing, until nature revolted from overwork. The fear came over me that I must die a mental wreck. I felt the end coming

and I fled from my old associations.

I retain a fair recollection of all my actions. However, insomnia had taken possession of me, and I could catch during the night but snatches of sleep of a few mo-ments' duration. I would prefer not to give an account of my travels, but I will say that they have resulted mostly beneficially weather. To-night a slow, drizzling rain is to my health, and P return a new man. I falling just as it did all day. Should this feel that I have done right in going away. What course I shall pursue in the future depends on the letters that I shall receive

from home."

Monaghan was received by two friends when he landed, and after conversation with them had his trunk passed through the customs house. They all refused to say whether it was decided to return home at once. Monaghan's only sign of the malady was nervousness.

QUAY VERY ILL.

His Wife Is With Him-Alarming Rumors Flying About-No Direct Communication With St. Lucie, Where the Senator

Is Sojourning. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.; Feb. 19 .- [Speial.]-Mrs. M. S. Quay passed through here last Monday enroute to St. Lucie, having been summoned there by a letter from her son on account of the illness of her husband, United States Senator M. S. Quay. Quay has not been well since he left Washington, although constantly about and doing more or less fishing.

To-day, however, it is reported here that

he is dangerously ill, but up to 10:30 P. M. no direct communication could be established by wire with Ft. Pierre, the nearest point to St. Lucie. The telegraph line from Titusville to Jupiter is a Government wire, and all the offices close early. Inquiries about Senator Quay's condition come from all parts of the country to-night,

but nothing definite can be learned until morning. A THEATER PANIC.

Little Children Trampled Nigh Unto Deatl

by a Scared London Audience. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- During a magic lantern performance for children this evening, in a building situated on Gray's Inn road, W. C., a lamp used in the entertainment was accidentally turned over and broken. The oil ignited at once, and in an instant the place caught fire. A panic ensued. A number of the children in the awful struggle, and the staircase leading to the main entrance of the building soon became choked with a mass of

velling, battling, bewildered little ones, All were gotten out of the building and medical aid was summoned for those who had been hurt. It was found that 20 of the children had been more or less seriously hurt, and fears are entertained that two of them will die.

A VISIT to the Stockholm doctor who cures nearly everything by hypnotism in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

BIG FIND OF TELLURIUM.

Great Excitement in the Camp at Fre mont Over a New Strike. FREMONT, COL., Feb. 19 .- [Special.] The camp was thrown into a wild state of excitement this afternoon by the discovery of a three-foot vein of'tellurium ore in the Sam Dyer lode, just north of Fremont town site, on Tenderfoot Hill. An assay from the face of the vein showed 109 to the smelters to-morrow for a thorough test An assay on 20 pounds of ore from the four-foot vein in the Buena Vista mine shows a value of 541. Teams were put to work hauling two carloads from this property to the railroad. The camp is booming and the stages continue to bring loads of

AN ICE LOCOMOTIVE TESTED.

it Scoots Along on Runners at the of 30 Miles an Hour.

POUGHKEEPSTE, N. Y., Feb. 19. - [Special.] -The ice locomotive invented by Thomas Mulrey, was tested on the ice at New Ham. burg, this afternoon. It is 8 feet long and 40 inches high, but it scooted over the ice like a locomotive on rails. The test was made with 180 pounds of steam. Two men were on the footboard, Joe Kierns, the en gineer, and Abraham Atkins. The speed ttained on runners was 30 miles an hour. On one of the trips two ladies were passeners. Later several sleds filled with boys the ice. Mr. Mulrey said: "Next year I will come up here with an engine that will make a hundred miles an hour, with

BOOMING HIS BOOK.

A French Author With Three Duels or

Hand Fights One. PARIS, Feb. 19 .- M. Drumont, the autho of the work "Le Secret De Fourmies," has become involved in difficulty through certain passages in the book which have offended various persons. He has already received and accepted three challenges to fight duels from men who deem themselves nsulted in the book, and to-day he went out to meet M. Isaacs, Su-bPrefect of Avesnes Department of the North, who was the first challenger. The weapons used were pistols. M. Isaacs was wounded in the abdomen and M. Drumont was struck in the chest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Mr. John Jay Knox during the last five years of his life had been engaged upon a history of banking in the United States, which was about ready to go to the public at the time of his death. Mrs. Knox will carry out the plans of her husband by an early publication of this, his last and most important literary work.

John Jay Knox's Last Effort.

Agree to the Electric Combine Boston, Feb. 19 .- A large majority of both Thomson-Houston stocks have assented to the electric consolidation agreement, the g. The business portion of the town and only part that could be affected by flood assent of more than 300,000 shares out of sisted her, among them Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. the total 400,000 shares baving been made: Ogden Doremus and Mrs. Charles Avery

TELLS HER STORY.

He Refuses to Talk About His Travels-His From the Witness Stand Full Details of Her Married Life Are

GIVEN TO THE WORLD.

The Secret Wedding in New York City and a Year or So of Bliss

FOLLOWED BY LOTS OF TROUBLE

Caused Principally by Jimmy's Mother's Dislike of Her.

Mrs. Blaine, Sr., Thought Her Boy Was Tied Too Closely to His Young Wife's Apron Strings-The Mother-in-Law's Separation of Man and Wife-Hard Struggle for a Livelihood-Sickness That Prevented a Stage Career_She Wants a Divorce Solely Because She Must Have the Control of Her Child-Pathetic Scene During Her Examina-

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 19.-The Blaine divorce case has been tried. All the depo sitions have been read, the plaintiff has given her evidence, and the attorney has rested, and argument will begin to-morrow morning-for the plaintiff only, however, as the defendant did not put in an appear-

The weather has moderated greatly since yesterday, and as Mrs. Blaine passed a good night, had no recurrence of hemorrhage, and felt much stronger than at any time since her arrival in Deadwood, she was able this afternoon to take the witness stand, and bearing up bravely under the stare of 500 pairs of eyes, answered the questions of her attorneys, and told the sad story of her life since her marriage with J. G. Blaine, Jr., September 6, 1886.

According to her testimony the courtship was a short one. They met at Augusta, Me., and a few weeks later became engaged. The agreement then was that they were not to be married for four years, or until Miss Nevins had fulfilled her theatrical contract with Mme. Modjeska and Daniel Frohman, and Mr. Blaine had completed his collegiate course. Jimmy Kept Her From the Stage.

The young man changed his mind, however, concluded he did not want Miss Nevins to appear on the stage, and persuaded her to a basty and secret marriage. The difficulty that she was a Catholic and he a Protestant was overcome by a dison from Archbishop Corrige the marriage took place in the vestibule of St. Leo's Church, New York, Rev. Father Drury officiating. The young couple started

there next morning. Young Blaine left his bride and went up to Augusta, Me., to inform his parents of his marriage, and Mrs. Blaine returned to New York. A few days later she received a letter from her husband stating that his parents objected strenuously to the marriage, and intimating that he would have to give her up. The letter prostrated her and she was ill till the receipt of a second letter apologizing for the first and stating that since his father had become acquainted with all the circumstances of their trip to Boston he advised his son to return to his bride,

Young Blaine as an Item Chaser. The husband followed the letter in a day or two, and all went merrily as a marriage bell during the time the couple lived at the New York, and in Pittsburg, Pa., where young Blaine chased items as reporter for a daily paper. There was little more than a year of bliss, their crowning happiness being the birth of a son 15 months after the

marriage. In August, 1888, Mrs. Blaine accompa nied her husband on a visit to his parents at Augusta, Me., and from this time her troubles dated. Arriving in Augusta she ound that the children of Mrs. Coppinger, then visiting the Blaines, were down with whooping cough, and it was necessary for her to send her maid and babe to a hotel, parental mansion. This was the first of a A State campaign was in progress in Maine, and her husband constantly accom-

made it particularly hard for her. length she told her husband, as he length she told her husband, as he was about leaving, one Friday, that if he did not return the next day she would be absent Couldn't Telegraph Her Husband

panied his father to various places, where the senior Blaine was making speeches.

Whenever he was absent the moth-

when he did come back. The baby was then ill, and that night came near dying. She was anxious to communicate with her husband, but was unable, because her mother-in-law refused to tell address, and when she learned this later the telegraph operator refused to send the message until it was paid for, and she had

Her physician advised that for the baby's health she return to New York immediately, and she did so, notwithstanding her ately, and she did so, notwithstanding her mother-in-law said: "If you go I never want to see you again. I will make you rue it the longest day you live." Mrs. Blaine, Sr., concluded by saving: "I'll keep my son with me. In one-half hour, if I choose, I can take the young man from you." The young wife replied: "If he is you." The young wife replied: that weak he is not worth my love nor the insult in your eyes."

The mother thought the son tied too

closely to the wife's apron-strings. The wifethought he had quite liberty enough, and this was a subject of frequent con-That night Mrs. Blaine left for New York, leaving a most affectionate note for her husband, telling him she left Augusta. not him; that whenever he returned arms would be open to receive him. He never returned.

Hard Struggle for a Livelihood,

After she reached New York she was taken ill. Debts began to press, the landlord of the Fifty-first street flat, in which they had kept house, wanted his rent, and tradesmen were clamorous for their pay. Finally, Mrs. Blaine not even receiving any reply to the numerous letters in which she entreated him to come to her, and he failing to contribute at all to her support, everything in the house was sold and she reeverything in the house was sold and she re-turned to her parents at the New York Hotel. In the meanwhile, friends had as-

Doremus. Shortly after returning to the New York Hotel she was taken ill. The deposition of Dr. Fuller which had been read to the court makes known the fact that this illness was brought on entirely by the mental anxiety to which Mrs. Blaine had been subjected. In response to a court. had been subjected. In response to a ques-tion Mrs. Blaine's answer, "There is one living child issue of the marriage," had peculiar significance.

Mrs, Blaine's Next Visit to Augusta. The witness resumed her story, telling that, after months of waiting in expecta-tion of her husband's return-months during which, though she frequently implored him to come back, she heard not a word from him-acting under the advice of General McMahon and General Roger A. Pryor eral McMahon and General Roger A. Pryor she went once more to Augusta. This visit was induced by a letter from James G. Blaine, Sr., to Colonel Ingersoll, in which Mr. Blaine conveyed the idea that he thought the wife deserted her husband. Subsequently this mother-in-law smuggled this model heir to his father's baptismal name out of the house and to the

tismal name out of the house and to the railroad station at Gardner, where it was proposed he should take the train for Portland and sail for Europe. Mrs. Blaine learned of this project, and left by the same train. At Gardner, however, Mrs. Coppinger intercepted her brother and destroyed the last chance for reconciliation between husband and wife.

Accompanied by her mother she went to Augusta, and in driving from the depot to the family home, saw her husband standing in front of the hotel. When she reached the front he entered the back, and was at once pounced on by his mother, who led him to an upstairs bed room and locked him in, refusing to allow her to see, speak to, or confer with him by messenger.

Her Letters Never Answered. After this she again wrote numerous letters to her husband, registering one to make sure that he got it. The return card showed it was receipted for by Walker Blaine. She never heard from her husband. She was in sore straights, financially, and, applying to Daniel Frohman, made a conapplying to Daniel Frohman, made a contract by which was to go upon the stage under his may and receive \$250 or \$300 per which—and to the stage of the services. The stated amount for expenses.

She worked five months prepared to the stated amount for expenses. she worked five months preparately with matory rheumatism, which confined ne

her bed for ten months, and left her a cripple for life. One limb is 1½ inches shorter than the other, and an angularized knee and a shoulder blade which prevents her raising her right hand to a level with her head. During all those months of illness there was not a word of sympathy from her husband who had sworn to love and cherish her, or from one member of his family. The witness testified there had been opened to her a way to earn a livelihood with her pen; that she could find a good market for all her emanations, and that one enterprising maga-zine had already offered her \$500 for an ar-

declined the task. A career on the stage could still be hers and she believed she had not only the ability but the health to take good care of

ticle on marriage and divorce, but she had

Mrs. Blaine went on the stand at 3 o'clock and it was just 4:40 when she left it. She made an excellent showing, though when near the end of that trying ordeal nervous-ness overcame her, and when a photograph of her child was placed in her hand and she was asked if she was able to take care of him t was impossible for her to repress the un-

bidden tears.

When the attorney concluded with the witness Judge Thomas addressed a few questions, and something having come out in the testimony that the Blaines objected to the match, considering her beneath them socially, remarked from the bench that he had known her grandfather, Governor more had considering her beneath them when it arrived. Death had evidently taken place but a few hours before. Bloom more had considering the had considered to the holy was not the holy was n dadeira, knew her father, Colonel Dick Nevins, and that her family was socially equal to any in the land. The Court, continuing his examination, asked: "Mrs. Blaine, I want to ask you a

little more concerning your resider Dakota. I suppose you came to Dakota to avail yourself of the liberal laws of the A Mother's Love for Her Box Mrs. Blaine-Your Honor, I came to Da-tota to establish a bona fide residence here. Since my husband separated from me my constant aim in life has been to secure the egal centrol of my boy. To this end I have struggled through weakness and ill health. For his sake I have invoked the aid of the

laws of my country, and but for him I never would have troubled this or any other court for a decree of divorce. row morning, when the findings of fact and conclusions of law will be presented to Judge Thomas for his consideration. A

ecree is not expected for several days.

A BOMB ON THE TRACK. When a Passenger Engine Strikes It The Is a Terrific Explosion and a Sheet of Flame—The Locomotive, Fulls Through

All Right-Passengers Frightened.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Feb. 19 .- As the outhbound passenger train on the Southern Pacific Railroad was nearing Paso last night the engineer saw by the aid of his headlight a queer looking small object lying near the right-hand rail. He paid little attention to it. When the drive-wheels of the locomotive passed over the object there The officers have found no revolver or other was a terrific explosion and the cab was | weapon belonging to him. They have visenveloped in a sheet of flame. The insignificant object proved to be a

heavy charge of a dangerous explosive. Fortunately the engine was a heavy one and held to the rails, while the motion of the train carried it quickly over the apot. When the train had slowed down sufficiently to permit the engineer to get down ciently to permit the engineer to get down on the steps, he was astonished to find the brake beams on the engine and express car brake beams on the engine and express car trucks on fire. The train was stopped and the flames extinguished. A cry of train robbers ran like wildfire

through the crowded coaches when the train stopped, for the passengers had all seen the flames from the explosion, and for a time a

A MILLIONAIRE SENATOR'S nos and owns, by Frank G. Carpenter, in THE OIS

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

hicago's Junket a Fallure.

A Great Winter Speciacle,..... Mrs, Blaine's Marriage Story.... Jealousy Causes a Suicide... The Gossip of the Capital.... Trade Reports Are Gloomy... Lively Debate in the House... Quay Charged With Treachery A Big Reform Convention.... Delamater on the Stand Gossip of the Sporting World The New Bill for Ireland..... News of the County Courts Religious, Chess and Checkers Iron and Commercial Markets

THREE CENTS.

Mystery Surrounding the Violent Death of Young Sarah Joyce, Found

LYING ON THE HILLSIDE.

A Wound Which May Have Resulted

From Either a Shot or Fall. M'DOWELL BELIEVES IT MURDER.

And John Fulpus, Colored, Has Been Ar-

rested on Suspicion. THE DOCTORS FAIL TO FIND A BULLET

Coroner McDowell and the Second district police are deeply mystified over the death of Sarah Joyce, a young Irish domestie, whose body was found lying on the hillside below Sylvan avenue, near Boquet street, Oakland, yesterday. John Pulpus, colored, is under arrest on suspicion of causing her death. The body was found about an hour before noon by John Davis, a driver in the employ of the Department of Public Works. He was passing along Sylvan avenue when he noticed an object

lying about 40 feet below the roadway. The hill is steep at this point, is covered with stones and underbrush, and, being a sort of dumping ground, is literally sprinkled with old fruit cans and other rubbish.

When Davis examined the object he found it to be a woman's body, and a gash in the right cheek, at the junction of the upper and lower jaws, from which the blood had been flowing freely, indicated the cause of her death. The gash resembled a bullet wound somewhat, and Davis decided the woman had been murdered, although there were no other indications of violence, except a scalp wound on the top of the head.

Identification of the Body. Davis notified Inspector Whitehouse at the Fourteenth ward station, who ordered the body removed to the morgue, and then, with Detectives Fitzgerald and Storck, began an investigation, which an hour later led to the identification of the body as that of Miss Sarah Joyce, aged 21 years, who has been for two months past employed as a domestic at the house of W. H. Flint, No. 512 Ward street, Oakland. Her brother-inlaw, Michael McGinley, who identified the remains, stated that Miss Joyce came to this county three years ago, and resided with his family at their home on Sylvan avenue until she went to live with Mrs.

Flint
On Thursday, her regular weekly holiday, she followed her usual enstom of spending the afternoon with her sister's family.
At 6:30 in the evening, just after dark, she started to return. A drunken colored man had been seen passing along Sylvan avenue in the same direction a half hour before, but nothing was thought of it at the time. She was not seen again by her friends until they gazed at her corpse at the morgue. Coroner McDowell examined the body

taken place but a few bours before. Bind mortis had not set in, and the body was no wound on the cheek satisfied the Coroner that a bullet had caused death, and he ordered a post mortem examination by Drs. McCandless and Mover. The physicians found no evidences of injury except the two wounds mentioned. There was positive

evidence that no assault had ever been con-

The Results of an Autopsy. A technical examination showed that joined but no bullet hole could be found except that in the outside flesh. It was at first supposed the ball might have passed into the mouth but the doctors afterward found this theory incorrect. The examina-tion was not completed until midnight, and

at that time the brain, lungs, heart, live

and intestines had been carefully examined

All the organs were in a healthy normal

condition and no direct cause for death has been found. It is not believed the wound on the head were sufficient to have caused death, and the examination will be continued to-day.

Inspector Whitehouse and Detective Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon arrested John Pulpus, the colored man who passed John McGinley's house Thursday evening. He admitted he was the man seen, and ac-knowledged he was drunk at the time, but denied that he had seen a woman or anyone else on the way. He has not yet been told why he is arrested, and claims he does not know. He says he got to his boarding house at or before 7 o'clock that night, remaining there all night, and the mistress of the house, Mrs. Andrew Johns, corrobor ates the statement. Pulpus is a teamster and is well known in that part of the city

ited every house in the neighborhood of where the girl was found, but no one had heard a pistol shot or an ontery in that The Theory of the Corone Coroner McDowell believes from present indications, that the girl was shot while walking along the road and fell over, the probably daylight when she expired from shock and exhaustion. She was a remarkably well developed, strong young woman, and the Coroner does not believe her assailant

could have overpowered her. The police incline to the belief that the young woman's death was the result of a scene of intense excitement ensued. At Paso officers were notified, and they at once left for the scene of the explosion.

| At | Sylvan avenue at the point where she fell is a dark, lonely, rough road at night, the nearest house being nearly a hundred yards away. In passing up the road in the dark they think that in avoid-ing the mud she may have stepped over the edge of the hill, lost her balance and fell, striking her head on a stone and rolling down the hill to where she was found. They also appear to have little suspicion that Pulpus had anything to do with the matter, though they are working industriously on the case, and are after three other men whose actions are the subject of remark. The Coroner's in-quest on the case will be held on Monday, and by that time it is expected the mysters

> The Latest Strike of Iron Ore. STILLWATER, MINN., Feb. 19.-Another valuable deposit of iron ore has been discovered near this city. It is understood St. option on the land on which the find is located. Paul capitalists have already secured an

> A Case of Rabies at Allentown. ALLENTOWN, Feb. 19.-Frank Hippenstell, of Center Valley, was bitten by a dog three weeks ago. Rabies developed last night, causing frightful spasms. He cannot recover.

> SCIENCE of Cooking, by Edward Atkin-son, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.