competitive examinations, which command no respect of chiefs or subordinates in this

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WAS PAYING AN ELECTION BET.

Chicago's Highwayman Terrorized People

Under the Terms of a Wager.

and "holding up" people is nothing more nor less than a blooded youth of Evanstown

who has been paying an election bet. This youth is a member of the swell club of the

town and several days before election he made a bet in the clubhouse with a friend to this effect: "If Harrison is not elected I'll

put on a mask, steal a horse and hold up every man i meet in Lake View for four

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OPPOSITION TO THE BIG ARMY BILL IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

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Canal Scandal.

A SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

The Socialists and Monarchists Are

Both Endeavoring to

PROFIT BY THE DISTURBANCE.

Political Troubles.

LONDON, Nov. 26. - [Copyright.] - It is a question whether Paris or Berlin has commanded the more prominent place in the attention of Europe and the world this week It is no ordinary situation which presents itself in either capital. Germany has listened to the demand of the Emperor and Prime Minister for legislation to place the Empire upon the highest war footing. The cloud of public scandal which I described last week has burst over France, and with an effect so disheartening that the public journals in Paris to-day point out the danger of another coup d' etat.

Although the provisions of the German army bill have been thoroughly discussed in silvance, the speeches of the Emperor and Count Von Caprivi in support of the measure have made a profound impression throughout Europe. The broad, calm, nonaggressive presentation of the subject by the Government has had a deeper effect outside of Germany than if more warlike arguments had been used. Germany Expects to Be Attacked.

The interence has been drawn that while Germany has no offensive plans, she does definitely expect to be attacked. If this belief can be communicated to the Reichstag the bilt will undoubtedly pass, but evidently its members have not yet been convinced. In other European capitals the majority opinion is that the measure will eventually become a law, perhaps after some substantial concessions by the Gov-

In the rapid kaleidescope of French affairs all things have given place to the Panama scandal. The French people did not learn until this week the vast scope of the allegations and the number and character of those who are implicated. When Deputy de Labaye launched his charge from the tribune last Monday and asserted that more than 100 of his associates in the national chamber, beside high Government officials and journalists, had been corrunted by the Panama millions, the country, though scarcely believing, was ready to overturn the Government if proof was forthcoming. The conviction has since axed itself in the popular mind that the charges, though exaggerated, have facts upon which to rest.

A Sensational Suicide.

The death of Baron Reinach," which everybody now believes was a case of suicide, did much to confirm this imprestion. The result has been to divert the seconfar anger in a great measure from the rectors of the Panama Company to the ficial receivers of bribes. The public resentment goes farther in

nent itself. It was this danger, it is said, which led Mr. Loubet and some of his associates to oppose the Panama prosecutions until their official lives depended upon the withdrawal of further opposi That public opinion has been swayed to a mees as those of M. Magnard in Figure He declares that the Democacy has been tried and found wanting and he is sure there must be a change of some sort in the nation.

Denuty Dreyfus affirms that "if a pretender were present and prepared to take up the inheritance of the Republic, it must be conlessed that just now a splendid appearantly would offer."

Socialism Instead of Monarchy. The Garatte de France replies that Drevfus is right on every point but one, namely, that a leader is at hand — meaning, of course, the Comte de Paris. There is not a rain of sense in this last suggestion. The one, but in the present temper of France a socialist republic would, in a crisis, be

given an innings before any revulsion of entiment would carry the people back to a No story of corruption has been too extravegant to find circulation and credence in Paris this week, and no name has been sate from assault. M. Arton is credited by everybody with being the go-between in the corruption of the accused deputies. Senator Arton has discreetly disappeared, and his principal, Baron Reinach, is dead.

The French police believe Arton is in Lon-don. Search and curiosity are principally directed toward the stubs of an old check book used by the deceased Baron. The sums represented, according to lobby report, amount to more than 5,000,000 francs. There is much interest in London to know who is meant by the story that the Paris representative of a London journal rerice of his silence regarding the Panama

management. Plenty of Moral Proof.

A Paris correspondent of THE DISPATCH telegraphs that be had an interview with Deputy Delahaye regarding the latter's charges made in the Chamber last Monday before the investigating committee. belahaye said that he had no legal proof of his allegations, but he had plenty of moral proof. "It the committee," says he, "will summon the witnesses I have privately mared to them, and ask the questions which I mave auggested, they will have laid be-tore them complete proof of all my charges. The members of the Chamber opposed to my party are doing their best to damage ny reputation. I have only to say he nighs best who laughs last. I did not make my accusations without knowing where the proofs could be found."

There is a strong impression, nevertheless, that the investigation by 'the thirtythree," the special commission already named, will prove a fiasco. If the charges wholesale corruption are true the scandal is so gigantic that even the innocent memors of Parliament would hesitate to face

The Government is not stable enough, to put it blently, to survive the shock. There av be a few scapegoats found among pulelvert attention once more to the part

urractors of the Panama Company. What Was Done Yesterday. The Panama Scandal Commission held bree sittings to-day. Two important witont, editor of Libre Parole, did not appear. President of the commission that Druground that he had deposited the doenno to know where This was considered bad excuse, as Delahaye possesses no

The other witness was Royalist Deputy e Provost de Launay, who declared

ALL FRANCE SHAKEN no names of deputies were known to him, and when interviewed by a reporter after the sitting of the commission he said that, although he cannot give proof of his col-league's guilt, "Yet, if the commission will fairly help me I am certain that those

By the Startling Revelations who sourred can be detected." Most sensational was the account made to the commission by President Brisson, his morning visit to Minister Ricard. cannot," said the keeper of the seals, "set Drumont free. It is true that Carnot can pardon, but this is not the course I would

The Mystery of Reinach's Death. Questioned as to the steps taken to de-ect the truth about Baron Reinach's death, the Minister said: "I would order an in vestigation, but there is good authority for eaving that the Government will not give permission to exhume the body for that

urpose."

Lobby rumors are now converging on the behavior of Drumont, Delahaye, and De Provost de Launay. The gentlemen are openly accused of blackmailing, without proof. Nevertheless, a careful perusal of Delahaye's declaration makes people say that there is no smoke without fire, and if Germany by No Means Without a Share of the commission follows the suggestion of Deputy Delahave more than one honorable

will have to hide his face.

Deputy Pourquerry was most violent against Delabaye in to-day's sitting. Three members, Deroulede, Journart and Lavertujon, have resigned their sents on the comssion. They will, most probably, be placed by Bonnepy, Pourquerry and Al-

ANOTHER CARDINAL DEAD.

The Famous Prelate Who Made the Pres ent Pope a Friend of Republics.

ALGIERS, Nov. 26.-The great French Cardinal Lavigere is dead. Cardinal Charles Martial Allemand Lavigere, Apostolic Delegate for Equatorial Africa, the Sahara and Soudan, Archbishop of Algiers and Carthage and Primate of Africa, has been called the Apostle to the Africana, because of his devotion to the cause of

freedom on the Dark Continent.

He was born at Bayonne, France, in 1825.

He gained world-wide tame, not only as one of the most distinguished prelates of the Roman Church, but more especially on account of his efforts to reconcile the Papacy to the French Republic. It is through him that the present Pope was led to issue his famous statement that the Catholics of France should recognize and obey the Republic, and substantially that there was no cause for difference between the church and the republican institutions.

Phelps Compliments Bismarck.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.-Minister Phelps, in his toast to President Harrison at the Thanksgiving banquet at the Kaiserhof, extolled Emperor William, and concluded by saying: "One word about Prince Bismarck: His opponents say he is growing old, but if the old lion roars in the woods of Varzin or Fredericksruhe, all the world listens."

A SCHOOL FOR AMATEUR TARS.

The Chicago Facht Men Set the Ball Rolling for a Naval Academy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-The Chicago Yacht Club, it is announced to-day, are arranging the establishment of a Western Naval Academy at East End Park on the lake front. The park will also contain a superb club building. George M. Pullman, Potter Palmer and many other wealthy citizens are members of the club. Incidentally the project provides facilities for receiving the foreign vachts that will visit Chicago during the World's Fair. It is proposed that two instructors be sent to Chicago by the United States Government, and that once a year the cadets from Annapolis visit the stitution to obtain a little lake practice. The graduates proper of the Chicago Academy, unlike the Annapolis men, are not intended primarily for service in the Federal navy, but, nevertheless, will on leaving be equally competent, if necessary to fill the effice of lieutenant or midship man on a man-of-war or take a place on a

FATAL STREET CAR ACCIDENT. .

Thomas Jones Killed Last Evening on th Tenth Street Bridge.

Thomas Jones, aged about 30 years, was killed on the Tenth street bridge about 11 o'clock last night by car No. 35 of the Short Line. Jones and a friend named Jenkins were going to the Southside. It is claimed that Jones was intoxicated, and he sat down in the middle of the bridge to rest. His companion saw the car ap-

proaching, and instead of trying to get the unfortunate man off the track, Jenkins ran back through the bridge to stop the car. The motorman tried to stop, but before his car came to a standstill it had hit the man and passed partly over him. He was killed

Jones was a mill worker employed at Oliver's South Fifteenth street mill and lived at the head of the Knoxville Incline. Frank Letzkus, the motorman, was ar-rested, and after taking his car to the stable was taken to the Twenty-eighth ward station house.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. Frank Whitesell, of Sewickley, with Mrs. Andrew Easton, of Alleghens, sailed yesterday on the steamer Kansas City from New York for St. Augustine, Fia., where Mrs. Easton will stay until April on account of her health and Mrs. Whitesell will return in January after a brief stay with her sister.

E. T. McDonald, of New York, was at the Anterson yesterday. He was one of the guests at a surprise banquet given by Mrs. W. H. Lambert to her husband at his home on Wylle avenue last evening. Mr. Lambert is connected with the Prothonotary's office. W. C. Rodgers and wife, of Washington, and Nat Hurst, of Uniontown, were regis-tered at the Central Hotel yesterday.

Charles W. Mathews, of Media, and Deputy Collector J. B. Rinehart, of Waynes-burg, are stopping at the St. Charles. D. H. Coureney, of Morgantown, and J.

L. Puzh, of Somerset, put up at the Monon gahela House last night. Leland T. Powers, a Boston lecturer, and H. M. Huffman, of Latrobe, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

J. W. Bloss, of Titusville, and E. M. Statler, of Wheeling, registered at the An derson yeeterday.

CAUGHT IN THE POLICE NET.

FRED FARR is charged with embezzling \$34 se collected for a Liberty street installment

JOHN RYAN, of Penn avenue, was sent to the workhouse yesterday for 93 days for abusing his wife. THOMAS BADGER Charges Terence McMor row with keeping a disorderly house. Me Morrow lives on Penn avenue, near Twenty

Geonge Tunner, who was brought back from Zanesville, O., by Detective Demmel, was to have been given a hearing before Alderman McKenna yesterday, but on ac-count of the detective's absence the case was nostponed. Turner is charged with stealing an overcoat out of a Liberty street

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LOOKING FOR A BOOM Real Estate Speculators in Washington Expect Business

TO GET ANOTHER MOVE ON ITSELF When Cleveland and His Wealthy Friends

Keturn to the Capital. THEY MADE LIFE PLEASANT LAST TIME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Business men eal estate dealers and citizens generally of Vashington city and its suburbs are busily asking themselves at this time whether the return to power of Grover Cleveland and a Democratic administration will cause a revival of the boom in real estate which made the property owners and speculators so happy a few years ago.

For several years preceding the advent of the Cleveland administration there had been a steady increase in the price of property, governed altogether by the growing demand for residence and business sites, and it was becoming daily more apparent that, owing to the climate and various other causes, Washington was slowly but surely becoming a most popular city with residents of all parts of the United States, the bulk of whom read about it constantly and

visited it afterward in great numbers. But it was while Mr. Cleveland was President that the great boom came which made Washington what it is to-day. In 1889, when President Harrison was inaupurated, the city had settled down into the enjoyment of the good things that had come to it as a result of what was gener-ally known as "the Democratic boom," which started in soon after Mr. Cleveland ecame President

Whitney and Cleveland in Luck. His purchase of a country house turned the eyes of speculators and property owners to the beautiful suburban region which he and Secretary Whitney had selected as their temporary summer homes, and in an almost incredibly short space of time several syndicates of capitalists had been formed, and the broad acres in the neighborhood of Oak View and Grasslands were subdivided into town lots and selling at town lot prices. Many of them have been sold over and over again since that time, yet there are not to-day one dozen more houses in the immediate region of these two estates than there were in 1885. Town lot prices, and stiff ones at that, still prevail, however, and so confident are the capitalists who own the lots that Washington will grew until this country property will no longer be suburban that they are holding prices up and spending money without stint on street railways and other costly and extensive im-

Washington Fairly Pounced Down Upon. The success of the "Woodley lane" spec-lators was so great that local and foreign capitalists at once pounced upon Washing-ton as a good field for investment, and money came from almost every State in the Union, and, as if by magic, suburban prices went up to the city mark, and city prices

almost out of sight An elaborate system of street extension, electric and cable and railroad building electric lighting, sanitary sewerage, etc., was put into operation in the suburbs until now the villages around and about Washington that ten years ago were com-pletely isolated are now almost within the

Many men grew rich out of the sudden development of Washington's flat, scraggy mudhole of 1865 into the City of Magnifi-cent Distances of 1880, but many men grew more suddenly and more honestly rich when the second transformation occurred, and the luckiest ones of the lot were Grover Cleveland and William C. Whitney. They were pioneers in their testifying to their belief in the future greatness of Washington, and each was a great gainer thereby.

Speculators Keep Up the Spirit, When Mr. Cleveland left Washington he sold Oak View at a net profit of \$100,000, and Mr. Whitney fared correspondingly well. When Benjamin Harrison came to the White House some real estate speculators, more enterprising than discreet, attempted to repeat the success which some of their rivals had met with through their dealings with the property of President Cleveland and his Secretary of the Navy. A tract of suburban land was selected that has since become the headquarters of a branch Chatauqua society, and so well did the real estate boomers manipulate pre-liminary matters that the citizens of Washington were able to read at their breakfasts one morning that almost every inmate o one morning that almost every inmate of the White House, with the exception of the President himself, had pur-chased a corner lot at Glen Echo, the consideration in most cases being a merely nominal sum. Even old Dr. Scott, the ladies of the household, and Miss Sanger, the typewriter, had not been for-gotten, and the published accounts of the transaction, compiled from the official rec-ords of the adjoining county, stated with cruel exactness the full details of the latest

real estate dicker.

The Mark Fairly Overshot. The boomers overshot the mark, however and the proprietorship of the Presidental household killed the whole project of the building-up of this particular suburban re-treat almost as effectually as the jamous gift of the Harrison cottage killed Cape May Point, drove its owner into bank-ruptcy and left little remaining on the lonesome point of sand beside the gift cottage and the mosquitoes.
Since Harrison has been President, how-

ever, Washington proper has gone on proudly, prices have not fallen, and capital has continued to pour in seemingly from everywhere. Change of administration is variously regarded as benefiting the real estate market, as giving it a setback, and as having no effect whatever upon it. The majority of the operations, however, of those who are supposed to have information on the subject is that a new administration adds new life to the real estate business and adds materially to the prominent growth of the city. It is claimed by those of this opinion that at least nine-tenths of all discharged Government officials remain in Washington to make it their permanent home, and their places being taken by others, there is a corresponding increas in the population.

PRAYING AGAINST EARTHQUAKE.

A City in Salvador Practically Destroyed by

the Shaking Earth. LA UNION, SALVADOR, NOV. 26 .- An earthquake has laid low nearly all the houses in the city, and those left standing had their walls so cracked that it is not safe to remain in them. The people are living in tents, and are in fear of further

disturbances.

The residents of the city were almost driven to a frenzy, and processions were parading the streets with ringing bells, headed by priests, praying for an abatement of the disturbances. Many persons were killed and many seriously injured.

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PREDICTS A SEVERE WINTER Veterinarian Benning Proves It by an Old-

"This will be the severest winter we have had for many years,"remarked Veterinarian Beuning, of the Public Safety Department vesterday, "and there is the best evidence of it," he continued, pointing to the brown horse which Chief Brown drives in his

"Nature always provides dumb brutes against the cold of their natural climate. When we are about to have a severe winter the hairy coat on horses and other live stock begins to grow with amazing rapidity dur-ing the fall months. It not only grows long but thick, so that by the beginning of winbut thick, so that by the beginning of winter if you were to pour water on a horse's
back it will run off without penetrating the coat. In all my experience I
have never seen such a heavy coating as the
horses have this year. All the horses in
the fire and police departments are in my
charge and I have noted the same peculiarity on every one of them. Last year the
growth of the hair was very little heavier
than it had been during the summer. So I
have noted in previous years. It is not a have noted in previous years. It is not a new idea, however. It was known centuries ago and as far as I can see has always been a reliable indication."

WANT ANOTHER REPRESENTATIVE.

Mandamus to Be Served on the Alle

gheny Apportionment Committee. Detective Kornman, of Allegheny, on Monday will serve on Councilmen Born, Stauffer, Neeb, Einstein and Armstrong the mandamus granted by Court directing them as the Apportionment Committee to make a reapportionment of the Twelfth ward, Allegheny. John Gleich, the assessor of the ward, is also directed to make a reassess ment and a full and correct return to the President of Common Council of the num-ber of resident taxables in the ward.

The mandamus was granted on the petition of B. A. Overbeck and others, who represented that the apportionment which gave the ward only one Common Council-man was based on an incorrect assessment and that the number of taxables entitled the ward to two Common Councilmen. The discrepancy is explained with the state-ment that W. C. Kea, the former Assessor, died in office and his books when turned into the County Commissioners were incomplete. Gleich, the present Assessor, i Rea's successor, and will have to make a

WILL LOOK AFTER POLITICS.

The Trades Assembly Willing to Do All It Can to Help Labor Candidates. The regular meeting of the Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylvania was held last night. A much larger representation than usual was present, and delegates from several new organizations were admitted including flint glassworkers and teamsters. The five delegates to the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, appointed four weeks ago, were continued as permanent for this year. They are Hugh Dempsey, D. McIntosh, Isaac Stewart, S. N. Mc-Carthy and George S. Smith. They were also appointed a legislative committee to work in conjunction with the Alliance. in the securing of legislation, etc. It is the intention of the Assembly to work with the Alliance in all its movements and unity of action will be arrived at. Thus far the Assembly has taken no part in politics but, it is stated, they realize the necessity of it and are willing to lend aid to secure whatever benefits may be obtained by the efforts of the Alliance and similar bodies in that

SOME UNTIMELY RESIGNATIONS.

nel Whitfield's Old Assistants Leave th Jobs to Join Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The resigna tions of Major W. S. McGinnia, Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, and of Messra C. W. Fisher and N. W. Leonard, postoffice inspectors, were handed in at the Postoffice Department to-day. Their services have for some time been in demand for the United States Postage Stam Delivery Company, of Boston, of which Colonel S. A. Whitfield, lately First Asmanager, with beadquarters at Chicago, and These make, it is said at the department

intimated that other resignations are to be

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DASHED TO THE EARTH. Two Men Fall Over 50 Feet and Are Badly Hurt.

Henry Kemp and Edward Haus, East End carpenters, were probably tatally injured vesterday morning. The men were working on a scaffold on the third story of a building in course of erection on Edmund

The scaffold gave way and the men fell to the ground, a distance of about 50 sect. Kemp received a fracture of the right leg and a number of severe internal injuries. Haus had his left hip dislocated and was otherwise badly hurt. Both men may re-

Pennsylvania Trains Late. Most of the through trains were morefor less behind time last evening. The St. Louis express was an hour late, having been held by slow connections. The lim ited left Harrisburg an hour and ahalf behind the schedule and sailed to make up an any time to Pittaburg. The ratis were wet from the snow and it was impossible to keep up with the scheduled runs.

SCALING DOWN A MAJORITY.

Republican Figures Give the House to the Democrats by 82.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 26 .- Since the publica tion, November 19, of their table showing the composition of the next House of Repre sentatives, establishing a Democratic ma-jority of 92 over the combined forces of the Republicans and Populists, the Dem Congressional Committee has rested con tent and has not tried to revise its lists which at the time of preparation agreed with those made by the Clerk of the House. Clerk Kerr has also abandoned any further tabulation for the present and has gone out

tabulation for the present and has gone out of town.

But at the Republican Congressional Committee rooms Captain McKee has been doing some quiet figuring with a purpose of scaling that majority down somewhat, and he claims to have succeeded. The figures used by him as a basis of calculation were, he says, collected in all but a very few instances from the returns made to the Secretaries of State of the various States, and the table will be printed as the official statement of the Republican Congressional Committee. The two Rhode Island districts, where there was no election, have been omitted from the calculation, which results as follows: Democrats elected, 218 Republicans elected, 128; Populists elected, 8, leaving the Democratic majority over the Republicans and Populists combined, 82.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Muriel street—A small blaze in the house or R. Jackson, 1312 Muriel street, yesterday, called out engines Nos. 11 and 12. The loss

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London—An enormous block of warehouses. At one time the flames were bursting out of 200 windows. Loss, £230,000. Six firemen working near the suiphur stores were nearly sufficested. Mahnfley, Pa.—A fire that started in J. D. Hepburn's restaurant destroyed all the buildings from the river to the Manafley Hotel. The loss falls heaviest on A. D. Lydick, who owned five of the burned buildings. A. Spencer and J. D. Hepburn are also heavy losers.

MORE LIBERAL VIEWS eneral Rosecrans Points Out the Defecti of the Examination System Washington, Nov. 26.—General Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, in his annual re-Held by Those Congregationalists Who Back Up Dr. Abbott.

THE HEATHEN TO HAVE SOMESHOW undertaken during the year, the most im-portant are those initiated by the Presi Under the Rule of Those Who Have Caused the Sensation

NOW AGITATING PLYMOUTH CHURCH

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott was seen to-day in regard to the action of the congregation of Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, which decided not to send any more of the money out of the board for foreign mission work to the American Board of Foreign Missions. Dr. Abbott, pastor of the church, introduced the resolution to that effect, against the passage of which there was but one vote. That was cast by Rev. Mr. Bliss, assistant pastor of the church. Prof. Raymond, in speaking for the passage of Dr. Abbott's resolution, sailed into the American Board of Foreign Missions for its narrow-minded views of theological questions. Dr. Abbott, in his remarks characterized the board as a close corporation.

The action of Plymouth Church, which will undoubtedly be followed by smaller congregations, marks the open fighting in a battle that has been brewing between the liberal and conservative elements of the Congressional Church for five or six years. Dr. Abbott, who is in the front rank of the liberals, said to-day:

Dr. Abbott in Favor of Liberality. "I think that Plymouth Church would Think that Plymouth Church would have taken the same action three years ago if the matter had been presented as it was Thursday night. We more liberal ones who have been contributing to the fund for foreign missionary work believe it was time we withdrew from all connection with an institution which denied recognition to mis-sionaries holding liberal views." The burden of Dr. Abbott's remarks to-day was that what was wanted was modera-

tion, and not antiquated religion.
"What we are striving to do," said he,
"is to substitute the love of God for the fear of God. The conservative element in the Congregational Church maintains there is no redemption beyond the grave for anybody. We believe God's love to be infinite and eternal."

The Rock Upon Which They Split, That is the rock upon which Plymouth Church and the Board of Missions have split. The board wants those it sends out as missionaries to tell the heathen in foreign lands that unless he repents and is saved in mighty short order he will be eternally scorched by the fire of Hades. Unless the intending missionary holds those views the board will not appoint him. If the appli-cant displays a liberal moderation tendency when being examined, he is dismissed as no further consideration. He need never hope for an appointment.

Those who do not hold such extreme views, such as Dr. Abbott for instance,

consider it no more than right that men holding the same views of their own should be appointed as missionaries as well as the others. They call attention to the fact that in the church generally, and no denomina-tion in particular, the tendency is becoming more liberal all the time.

Dr. Abbott commented on that. He said it was due to the democratic spirit of the

age. (He did not have in mind the late election when he said it.) Dr. Abbott was of the opinion that the board would within comparatively short time recognize the Noves mission, which represents the liberal element. He was of the opinion that the board had made a mistake, but it did not care to acknowledge it. "Saints don't like o do that any better than citizens." he For the present at least Plymouth Church

JACOB FRIEDMAN, of Braddock, gave 600

hickens to the poor on Thanksgiving Day

THERE were 26 deaths in Allegheny City

ast week. This is the lowest week during

CHARLES HOOVER, a blind man, who for

years has been a broom peddler, was yester day sent to the Allegheny City Home.

THE Sewickley Valley lecture course will

e opened next Thursday evening in the

Methodist Church, Sewickley, by the Rev. Mr. George Wendling.

THERE were six new cases of scarlating

and sixteen of diphtheria reported to the

Bureau of Health yesterday. They are scat-

MICHAEL J. HARE, a brakeman on the Alle

gheny Valley Railroad, had his arm crushed

at Verona yesterday while coupling cars, Hare is single and lives in Oakmont,

A. E. NORTON, an engineer on the Junction

lamp while he was coupling some cars near Sixteenth street when the oil imited and the flames blazed up, scorching his eyeball. He may lose his sight.

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Curtain Cases,

ered over the city generally.

morning as the one taken from his barn in Evanston. Inspector Schaak learned of the election bet, and immediately sent men to Evanston to try and discover the young men. All of them are now thoroughly scared over the outcome of the matter, and are doing everything possible to shield the youthful robber. It is quite likely the police will turn its missionary contribution over to the Noyes mission. youthful robber. It is quite likely the police will have a hard time finding him. With the exception of being shot at by Officer Fred Buckley, who chased him some SNAPSHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS

listance in a baker's wagon, the amateur

SHE CAN CURE HEADACHES. Peculiar Power Vested in the Icy Touch of

a San Francisco Maiden. an Francisco Examiner.] There is a girl in San Francisco who can sure headaches-cure them without a bit of medicine. She just lays her hand on the ache's head and that settles the whole mat-

There's something peculiar about the girl's hands. They are white and shapely and very nice to look at, but to touch ugh! they're cold as ice. More than that, they are always dripping wet, these strange hands. It's an eerie thing to see a handsome, healthy girl lift her hands and let an icy dew fall from the ends of her fingers. She can do that any time she wants to, and

never feels the least annoyed at the awe of Horses and Mules.

The Arnheim Live Stock company, limited, have just received from some of the largest stock breeders of Norman horses in Onio 30 head of full blood Norman Percheron horses, bought for the Pittsburg market, 20 head of which are dapple grays, mated in pairs from 1,250 to 1,800 pounds each. They are without doubt the best lot of horses shipped to Pittsburg the syear. The Arnheim Live Stock Company, limited, have also, in their mule pens 100 head of choice unies, from the smallest pit mule to the largest draught mule. Anyone wishing to purchase a horse or mule should not fail to call at their stables before buying and inspect their stock, as they take pleasure in exhibiting their horses and mules to all that come. Their motto for dealing is to give everyone value for their money. The only stables in Pittsburg which are conducted on these principles. Every horse guaranteed as represented and sold for 25 per cent less than any stable in the city. Buying such large draves gives them the advantage over the beholders. She is a tall, handsome young woman who has never been ill in her life. She i rosy-checked and bright-eyed, and she isn't the slightest particle like the typical healer. She works in a big, not factory downtown, and she can cure any girl in the place of headache or any kind of pain. She doesn't go through strange evolutions or weird in-cantations. She just pushes back her sleeves and lays her cold, wet hands on the aching head. The patient feels a queer, creepy, shivery sensation crawling down her back. The cold hands move slowly across the hot forehead of the sufferer, the throbbing pain stops, the nervous twitch-ing of the eyelids ceases and the headache

MORE PRESH AIR WANTED.

large draves gives them the advantage over all other dealers in horses on the market. Draught, driving, saddie, carriage and Can-nda cobs. Horses always in stock. Shetland ponies, Indian ponies always on hand. Mules any size. Call and see them, you can save money. nusing Anecdote Told About Dum Pere and Dumas Fils. New York World.]

Alexandre Dumas, the great French novelist, had in his character much of the natural comicality of the negro race, from which he was in part sprung. His son, Alexandre Dumas fils, was notably lacking in this quality, and the father was tond of making pleasant little jokes at his ex-

Once when the father was visiting the son, Alexandre junior invited Alexandre senior into his garden, which is said to have been somewhat larger than a good-sized pocket handkerchief. They sat under one little tree in this garden and fanned them-

"I am suffocating," said Alexandre "What shall I do, pere?" said Alexandre "Better open your chamber window and let a little air out into your garden!" said

Avoid Coffee or Tea if you have a

THE RAIN DESCENDED, But the Floods Refused to Come at

port to the Secretary of the Treasury, makes the following caustic remarks in regard to the operations of the Civil Service law: "Among the betterments of the service

Which Convinces the Texans There Is Something in the Theory.

REST TAKEN IN THE EXPERIMENTS

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 26.-The experiments at rain-making which were begun here vesterday afternoon by R. G. Dryenfurth and party, were kept up until 3 o'clock this morning with results, which, not so successful as they might have been, were suf-

ficient to demonstrate that the theory of pro-

"Among the betterments of the service undertaken during the year, the most important are those initiated by the President's order of December 4, 1891. They have been aiming to put each clerk's efficiency record beyond the reach of momentary impressions, lapses of memory, caprices and transient feelings to which the minds of chiefs may be liable in making up standings. To embrace the chief elements of the clerical efficiency record, some deliberation was required, but within two or three months the neads of divisions found difficulties in their markings, in their being compelled to give attention to these facts and mental process which are necessary elements of any judgment concerning a clork's official merit. This schooling of the minds of division or acting chiefs is going on successfully in this bureau, and will soon make a clerk's monthly record of efficiency a portrait of his official work drawn by himself. Important defects to be remedied are: "First—Division or acting chiefs should be required to record each day and allow the clerks to see the daily record, to avoid complaints, correct records and excite emulation.

"Second—Provision should be made for an adequate expression by the head of the bureau of his responsibility as legal chief. This becomes all the more important since the competitive system, as now practiced, absolutely excludes heads of bureaus from participation in making appointments and promotions in their own bureaus. Their vital defect causes them to regard these great betterments of the clerical service contemplated in the department circulars as evis to be borne.

"Third—Competitive examinations for promotion, as conducted in this bureau, have given very unsatisfactory result-These results commend the system to neither superiors nor the clerical force in this bureau.

"Fourth—The public service does not, as prime qualities, demand that employes should be quick-witten, of all-around intelligence, able to give pedagogic instruction on the department and xeneral matters. It requires effici ducing rain by means of concussion is a correct one. When the work of bombarding began at 5 o'clock last evening, a few clouds hung overhead and in the southeastern and western portion there were banks of thunderheads piled up. By 9 o'clock the heavens were cleared, and moon and stars shone brightly. Eight hydrogen-oxygen balloons were sent up during the night at intervals of about every 45 minutes. These balloons rose to a height of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet, where they exploded with terrific force, the concussion being felt for several miles

The banks of clouds in the southeast horizon began to move upward by 11 o'clock and being propelled by a strong wind from that quarter, the heavens were soon over-east. It was 12 o'clock when a particularly ominous cloud came up and was soon directly overhead. One of the etherial monsters was let go with a fuse timed at two minutes The balloon contained 1,000 cubic feet of hydrogen-oxygen and arose almost perpen-dicularly to a height of 3,000 feet, when it exploded in the very center of the cloud.

A slight sprinkling rain had begun to fall a few minutes before, but the balloon's explosion was followed by a drenching office.

"Proper provision for the exercise of the best judgment of the responsible head of the bureau in the matter of promotions should be made. Neither the interests of the public service nor of true economy are subserved by injustice, but gross injustice results to 24 clerks of the copyist grade in this bureau from the requirement that all promotions shall be by successive grades in each bureau." downpour, which, however, lasted but a few minutes, when a slow drizzle set in and was kept up until 4 o'clock this morning. In addition to the balloons, about 4,000

pounds of roselite ware exploded ground and 150 shells in midair. The wind during the time when experiments were in progress was blowing a gale from the southeast, and as it has never been known to rain before here with the wind

from that quarter, the old inhabitants give General Dryenfurth and party credit for the slight fall last night. slight fall last night.

There were no experiments to-day, it having been decided to discontinue operations until next Tuesday, when arrangements will be completed for a more extensive and thorough test. CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 26 .- It is now said that the industrious highwayman on a dark bay horse who has been ravaging Lake View

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Costa Rica is swept by floods. -Another street car strike is threatened -Thirty persons were hurt in a French railroad wreck.

-Milwaukee broom makers have com-bined and advanced prices. "Done!" the other young man shouted, and the ridiculous wager caused no end of a hub--Southern cotton planters are losing faith in the Hatch anti-option bill. bub among those present. Arrangements were soon completed, and all agreed to keep the bet a secret. The young man borrowed --Rumored that "Napoleon" Ives has se-cured control of the Ohio Southern. -"Lizzie," the scrub woman of the Emory Arcade in Cincinnati, is worth \$50,000. a horse in Evanston from the bara of A. Schwall Monday night and se--The shortage of Wilson, the Bellaire water works absconder, has grown to \$15. cured a black mask and a revolver. The loser of the bet continued his career until

Wednesday evening, when he concluded he had enough of holding people up. He -Eight "scab" sailors at Tacoma, Wash, were kidnaped Wednesday night by union quietly rode to a livery stable at No. 138

North avenue and requested the proprietor
to stable his horse for a short time. The
proprietor had read of the exploits of the
mounted robber yesterday, and as no one
had called for the horse, he notified the
police. -Gold mines of fabulous wealth are said to have been found in the Mexican State of -Venezuelans are still fuming over the escape of Mijares on the steamship Phila-delpnia.

-The 20 World's Fair restaurateurs are to pay 25 per cent of their receipts for the privileges. -General Anderson, Commander at Coal Creek, Tenn., expects another attack from

-The Georgia Legislature is considering a bill to punish the wreckers of railroad comproperties. -Bismarck's latest interview about the Ems dispatch, has created a sensation, both in Paris and in Berlin.

-Miami Indians in Wabash county, Ind. allowed their taxes to become delinquent and will fight levies in the courts. -The proposal that both the white and the black Epworth Leagues of Tennessee occupy the same quarters at the World's Fair threatens to split the society wide

The son of J. A. Lee, of Northville, Va., who was seized with hydrophobla some days since, is dead. Forty other persons who were bitten by the same dog are much

-South Carolina is not likely to make much showing at the World's Fair, no ap-propriation having been made. It will, newever, contribute some interesting things to the Colonial exhibit. —Herr Ahlwardt, the notorious anti-Semitic, now in a Berlin prison for slander, has been elected to the Reichstag from a dis-trict which herotofore has cast but very few anti-Semitic votes.

—A voodoo doctor at Charleston, S. C., B. W. White, has been held for trial for the murder of a mulatto girl. His defense was that she died of lizards, and effected to produce the reptiles by "cupping" her head. -Three of the five men who robbed the Roslyn, Wash., bank of \$10,000, September 24, were captured Saturday in the Cascade mountains, in the central part of Oregon. The prisoners have been fully identified by the bank officers.

-Four young men were arrested at Johnson City, Tenn., yesterday, for attempting to rob the Wautauga Bank, of that place. Their names are: John Crouch, John Orr. Will Campbell and Mack Bray. They had dug a tunnel under the bank. -President Bass, of the Southern Femal University, has gotten himself into trouble as he alleges, because he frequently rebuke a fair student for misbehavior. She charge him with trying to enter her room, but the

aculty, after investigation, acquitted him Dr. Sayre, of Wabash, and Grant Wilson, of Peru, Ind., visited the winter quarters of Wallace's circus Friday night. A large leopard escaped from its cage. The two nen escaped by locking themselves in an iron cage. The keepers escaped through a door. After a hard fight, in which a dog was killed by the infuriated beast, it was finally subdued by the use of red-hot irons and pitchforks.

-Two years ago Nora Johnson quietly left her home at New Salem, Pa., and disappeared. She was the daughter of Dr. Johnson, 19 years old, intelligent and attractive. She had for some time before been telling her father that she was going to leave, but he treated it as a joke, not dreaming that she meant it. Since then not a word has been heard from her until this week, when the doctor received a letter from his daughter at Ebensburg, where she is going to school.

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