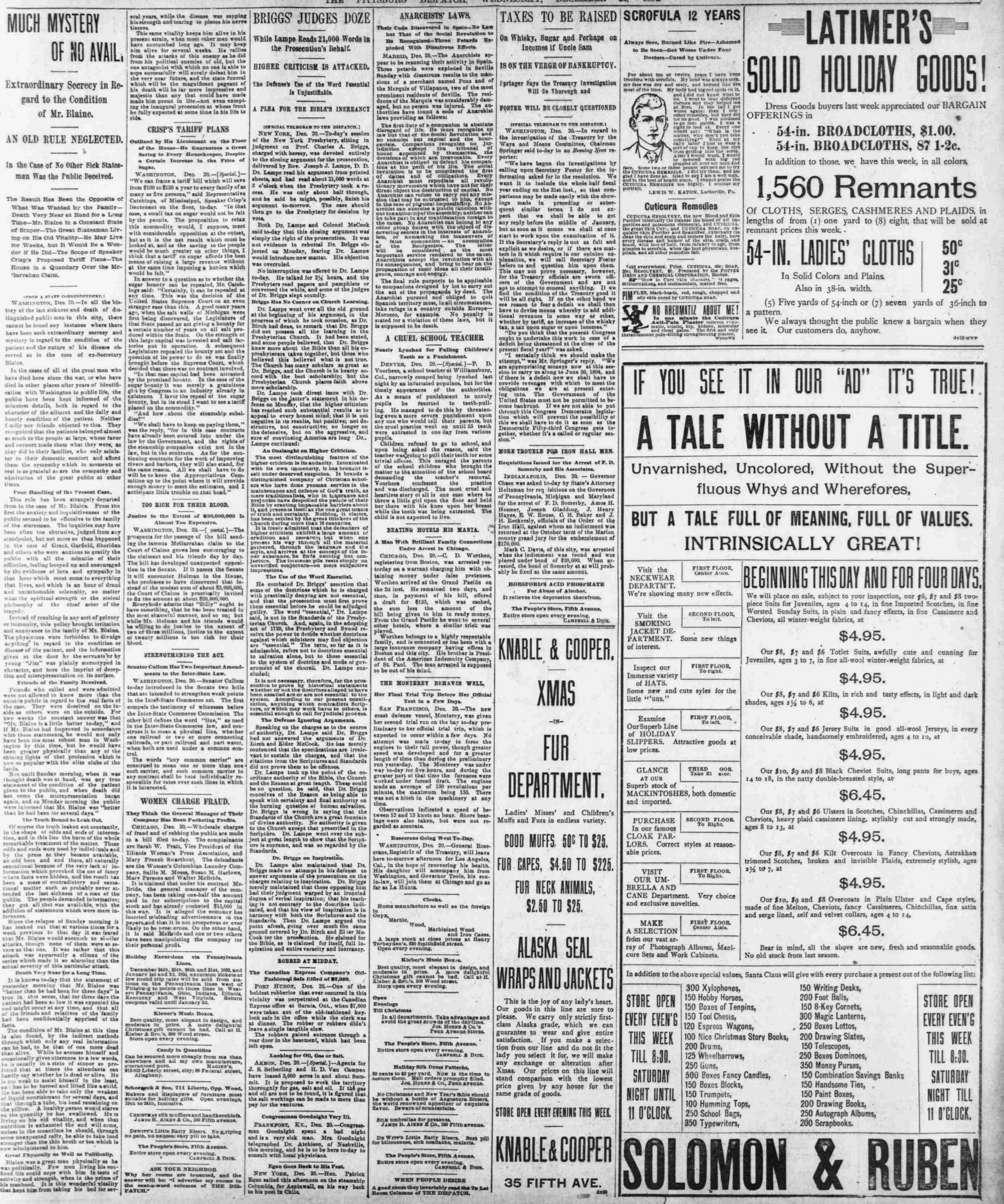
PITTSBURG DISPATCH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1892. THE



tion and misrepresentation on its surface.

Friends who called and were admitted were not allowed to know more than the outside public in regard to the real facts of the case. side as others were on the outside. For two weeks the constant answer was that "Mr. Blaine is a little better to-day," and if Mr. Blaine had improved in accordance with these statements, he would not only have been the most robust man in Wash-ington by this time, but he would have been greater physically than any of the shining lights of that profession which is now so popular with the elite clubs of the

thought death was at hand, was any true statement of the condition of the patient given to the public, and when death did not come the misrepresentation bezan again, and on Monday morning the public were informed that Mr. Blaine was "better than he had been for several days."

in the shape of odds and ends of informa-tion, and in this lies the harm of the whole remarkable treatment of the matter. These olds and ends were used by individuals and by the press as they became available, an odd here and end there, all naturally sensational because of the very lack of in-formation which provoked the use of fancy where facts were hidden, and the result has been a mass of contradictory and sensational matter such as probably never attended the last sickness of a man of the public. The people demanded information: they got addition of statements which were mere in-

has leaked out that at various times for a week previous to that day it was feared that Mr. Blaine would succumb to similar attacks, though none of them were so severe as that one. It was rather that this attack was apparently a climax of the series which made it so alarming than the actual severity of this particular attack.

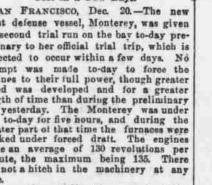
It is known to-day that the statement of vesterday morning that Mr. Blaine was "better than he had been for three days" is true in this sense, that for three days the patient had been so low it was expected the end might occur at any time, and that all of the friends and relatives of the family had been confidentially apprised of the facts.

is also found, by the indirect methods through which only any real information can be had, to be that of one more dead than alive. While he arouses himself and occasionally gives utterance to a few words, he is usually in a state of stupor so profound that at times the attendants can hardly say whether he is dead or alive. He is too weak to assist himself in the least, an | has to be turned and lifted like a child. lie has been able to take only the weakest of liquid nourishment for several days, and that through a tube, his head remaining the pillow. A healthy person would starve on the quantity he has swallowed. He is living on his eld vitality, and when that nutrition is exhausted the end will come. upless in the meantime he should, through some unexpected rally, be able to take food stronger than the thin broth or ten which is

Blaine, was a great man physically as he was politically. Few men living his con-fined life could cope with him in tests of activity and strength, when in the prime of his manhood. It is this wonderful vitality that kept him from taking his bed for sev-

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR Why her rooms are tenanted, and the snswer will be: "I advertise my rooms in the cent-s-word columns of THE DIS-PATCH."

Egan Goes Back to His Post. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Hon. Patrick Egan sailed this afternoon on the steamship Columbia, for Aspinwall, on his way to his post in Chile.



Entire store open every evening. CAMPABLL & DICK.

WHEN PEOPLE DESIRE A good room they invariably read the To Let Boom Columns of THE DISPATCH.