THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892.

MRS. PAIMER ANGRY.



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flames. The police believe the unknown culprit is a maniac. The Watchman Tells His Story.

The watchman is very positive about the The watcomman is very positive about the explosion. "I was not 20 feet away when it occurred," he said, "and I saw it all. The explosion was terrific. It blew every window out of the car, and it was not a second before the car was on fire. I tried to get the car out, but I couldn't do it. I tried the electricity, but the power was off. If it had been on I could have run the car out, I think, and saved the building. 1 don't think the fire started from the stove. I am sure there must have been some sort of bomb or something like that in the car."

In the car barn proper were all the Rus-sel avenue and Forest Home cars, and the car shop occupying the south half of the building was filled with a lot of new cars which were being fitted out for various brauches of road. On the second floor was stored a large number of summer cars, which burned. The cars destroyed, 79 in number, were about half of the entire equipment of the road. The larger part of them were new. Manager Lynn places the loss on cars slone at \$300,600.

A Reward Offered by the Mayor.

This afternoon Mayor Somers issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of the persons who started any of the fires, beginning with the great conflagration of October 29, or who shall start any fires in the city within the next 30 days. It has also been decided to at once add 100 special policemen to the regular force for night service. If the incendiaries are arrested it will require military protection to prevent a lynching, with excitement run-ning as high as it does to-day.

To-day two more bodies were found in the which the new treatment is discussed, but ruins of the tannery fire of yesterday, in-creasing the number of lives lost to four. In his many Gibiar speaks

A FIRE BUG'S BOMB Wipes Out the Whole Plant Wipes Out the Whole Plant Island City. Large plate glass windows were shattered as far away as four blocks from the scene of the explosion. Just across the street doors were blown off their hinges, counters overturned and persons knocked senseless. Scores of persons were injured in this way of whom the authorities have heard nothing. Two blocks and a half from where the explosion took place stands a five-story brick store and building and tenement. The shock tore out every light in the top of the front floor. All of the killed received fractured stuils and were horribly cut by glass. The injured were all badly cut by the broken windows. The district where the explosion occurred is the most thickly inhabited sec-McGlyun's restoration to the priesthood increases as the days pass. Catholic laymen have had time to think the affair over and they are beginning to gain courage to The Dead and the Wounded. speak their thoughts. When THE DIS-

When the excitement had somewhat abared, prompt search was made for the un-

PATCH'S first news was positively confirmed and the restored priest resumed his fortunates, resulting as follows: function without public apology or penance there was a disposition to keep silent and await developments. When no developments came and the clergy proved

unable to throw light on the situation the laity took it up. One result of the deliberations of the lavnen has been the starting of a movement to take some action expressive of the general opinion. This opposition is that the restoration has been accomplished in a manner which puts all precedent at defiance and is adverse to the best interests of the church. The movement is vaguely defined at best. Whether the protest, if one is made, will come in the form of a meeting or a private address to the Pope is as yet a matter of discussion. Whether anything is done or not, it is evident from talks with Catholics that there is only one opinion among those laymen who have not been numbered among the supporters of the priest from the beginning.

It he had been required to do some act of public pe nance, his restoration would have been rece ived with general satisfaction. As it is, the feeling is that Archbishop Corrigan has been slighted and that an act has been done which tends to belittle the authority of the governing powers of the church, Richard H. Clark, LL. D., the President of the New York Catholic Pro-

"This being a question entirely of an ec-

laymen, however well informed upon Catholic subjects, to say anything upon it. The question was first mooted as to what Mgr. Satolli's powers vere in this country. The answer to this has never been published. Many prelates expressed the opin-ion that he had been simply sent to this country to represent the Pope at the Co-lumbian Exposition. It is not to be presumed, however, that on a question of power committed to him in writing at Rome he could have exceeded the authority to which he was entitled. The judgment and discretion and pro-dence with which be may exercise his power in a given case, however, is certainly open to free discussion and free opinion, and it implies no disrespect to him for either a clergyman or a layman to express dissent from his action in the case. The case of Dr. McGlynn was a public one and the facts are well known to every intelli-gent citizen of this country. I have no hesitation in saying that I disapprove of Catholic ecclesiastics taking any active part in politics, and I think that when a priest has done so in error and has been admon-ished by his ecclesiastical superior to discontinue his course, his discobedience to such an order is as serious

an offence against priestly conduct as his meddling with politics. If a Bishop or Archbishop has the control of his owndiocese and the government of his clergy taken out of his hands, it looks to me as though it was a severe blow to the efficiency and prosperity of church administration in this country. The impression prevails pretty generally in the press and with the public that the restoration of Dr. McGlynn was

TOO EASY ON M'GLYNN. And So. Too, Is Her Husband and Her Friends-A Brewery Firm Has Taken The Laity Treading Where Ecclesithe Liberty to Put Her Portrait on Their Calendar.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 - Chicago society is in a stew over the appearance of the picture of Mrs. Potter Palmer on a brewery calendar ARE for 1893. Considered from a lithographic point of view the calendar, 18x30 inches in dimensions, is a work of art. But in the Secretary Tracy Can't Pay Them Out and center of a star, surrounded by sprigs of grain and natural colors, and surmounted by a view of the Woman's Building at the World's Fair, is the portrait of the Presi-dent of the Board of Lady Managers, the LIVE NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

leading star in Chicago's social world. The portrait was used without Mrs. Palmer's asent and without her knowledge.

Mr. Palmer who was made aware of the startling freedom with which the brewery company used his wife's picture was a very angry man to-day. "I never gave permis-sion to have the picture used, and I'm sure my wife did not," said Mr. Palmer. "I'il enjoin every party in the transaction if they do not put a stop to the issuance of those calendars." "But the lithographers who printed the

calendars for the brewery say that they have used the pictures of the President, Vice-President, Mrs. Cleveland and others, and that they do not think you can do any thing about the use of Mrs. Palmer's picture,

"Can't I? We will see about that. I shall consult my lawyers at once." Mrs. Palmer was much surprised when

might be dissatisfied with their allotment. she was shown the picture of herself on the calendar. She replied most emphatically, doubts on this subject himself, and there-'I never gave my consent to have my picttore hesitates to assume the responsibility ure used. Well, this is charming, I must say! And to think that a brewery should naturally, placed on him. It was at first use my picture on it's 'advertisement!' I thought he would appoint a board of naval have retused to give my name, picture or officers to consider all the claims on file in autograph to young women making collec-tions, and I would be the last to afford a connection with the Baltimore affair and to report a plan for an equitable pro rata distribution of the fund. A discussion of such a course developed all sorts of possible brewery an opportunity to take such an un-warrantable liberty with my picture "

The President of the brewing company that issued the calendar says that in the old legal complications and technicalities, with country pictures of the royalty are to be found upon the packages of beer. They abandoned. The Secretary has practically concluded to ask the President to refer the think nothing of it as long as the article is good. A young man representing a lithomatter to Congress, with a view to the enactment of special legislation which will graphing firm solicited their orders for calassure the distribution of the award in endars, and described one on which would proper legal form and at the same time reappear Mrs. Palmer's picture and a cut of duce the prospects of future litigation in regard thereto to a minimum. There are said to be no precedents to guide the Navy the Woman's building. "I asked him if he had Mrs. Palmer's permission to print her picture, and he took from his pocket a photograph of Mrs. Palmer, remarking that Department in this matter a member of the lithographing firm was an old school friend of Mr. Palmer's, and he had obtained permission to use her picture."

MEXICO LOSES A GENERAL.

One of Diaz's Best Lieutenants Goes Over to the Enemy-The Revolution a Serious Fact Now-A Thousand American Troops on the Border.

NEW LAREDO, MEX., Dec. 28 .- This has been a day of suppressed excitement in military circles here, as there is every reason for believing that the revolutionists would make an attack on Guerrero, where a large quantity of arms and munition was stored. It is very hard to obtain any information from Colonel Cerona, who commands the garrison here, but it is certain that the expected attack has not yet been made.

There have been rumors here of another ngagement, about 20 miles south of San Miguel, between 150 revolutionists and a detachment of 80 Mexican soldiers, in which five soldiers were wounded. The announceof the Eleventh district. ment that the revolutionists under co mand of General Francisco Estrada had met and defeated 300 Government troops, commanded by General Manuel Garcia, on the road leading to Guerrero, produced much excitement. General Estrada is the distinguished army officer who is in command of one of the divisions of the Government army. He suddenly disappeared about in the matter of the controversy between two weeks ago, and the inct that he had identified himself with the revolutionists that country and the Argentine Republic, over the Missiones boundary, have arrived leads to the fact that the attempt to overin Washington. The Argentine Com-missioners have not yet been heard from. throw the Mexican Government is to be a desperate one and not easy to suppress. It now seems there are several detach-

The Brazilian Commissioners are headed by Baron Andrada, Brazilian Minister to Rome, the oldest diplomat in point of service in the Brazilian ranks. The other Commissioner is General Dioniso E. De ndications are that the Government troops

THE CHILEAN DOLLARS

and Their Relatives

Will Appeal to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The \$75,000 ac-

cepted by this Government from Chile in

settlement of all damages in the "Balti-

more" riots in Valparaiso are now in the

United States Treasury to the credit of the

Secretary of the Navy, but judging from

present indications, a long time will elapse

before any part of the sum is drawn out for

the purpose of distribution among the

claimants. This probable delay is mainly

due to the opinion of several of the Govern-

ment's legal advisers that neither the Sec-

retary of the Navy, nor any other Federal.

official has aufficient authority to disburse

effectually protect the Government from

the demands of such of the elaimants as

Secretary Tracy has expressed grave

he result that it has been temporarily

OFFICERS IN THE BALANCE.

the fund in a way that would fully and

PROVING TROUBLESOME.

Charged With Mismanaging the Hoffman House Funds A Complaint Filed-An Anonymous Letter-The Defendant Indemnifying the Baltimore Sailors Threatens a Damage Suit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- [S: ecial.]-In the Supreme Court to-day was filed the complaint of William E. D. Stokes against Edward S. Stokes and other directors of man House. The complaint contains a long string of charges, of mismanagement of the funds, most of the charges being against Edward S. Stokes. The plaintif demands that the defendants shall account for the management and disposition of the funds and prop-

AFTER NED STOKES.

ment and disposition of the funds and prop-erty of the corporation; that they be compelled to pay back any money that they have misappropriated; that a temporary and permanent re-ceiver be appointed to take charge of all that is left of the Hoffman House, and that all the defendants be restrained by injunc-tions described on the funds. tions from interfering with the funds or property of the corporation.

William E. D. Stokes is a stockholder in this corporation and is one of its creditors. In his complaint appear the charges: That the defendants have been guilty of official misconduct therein and in management and disposition in the

its funds and property committed to their charge and that the said detendant Stokes has wrongfully acquired to himself and transferred to others money and property of the corporation and has lost or wasted the same, and upon information and belief, he alleges that the defendant Stokes is personally insolvent and without sufficient means to pay his debta. The defendants are also charged with making false entries on the books for the purpose of deceiving him and inducing him to buy more stock.

At the Hoffman House to-night Mr. E. S. Every statement in that complaint is an infamous ite and William E. D. Stokes is a blackgunrd. He has tried by a threatening letter to force an unjust sortlement and has failed. I shall sue him for \$100,000 damages. Here is an anonymous letter which I re-ceived. Stokes said:

Mr. Stokes produced a typewritten letter which read:

NOVEMBER, 18, 1892.

Educin Stokes: DEAR SIE-DO you want some sound ad-vicef If so I will tell you confidentially un-less you come to terms with W. E. D. stokes this coming week he intends to publish a true account of the murder of James Fisk, Jr., written by a New York is wyar who wit-nessed the murder and you can also de-pend upon it that he will publish all about your political puil and your reia-tions with prominent people. All of which will be very interesting reading to the pub-lic, but I tear it will ruin you. Arisemus H. Holmes, I have reason to think, could ar-range a settlement for you, and if you take my advice you will not deiay it. "A PRIEND." Edioin Stokes:

A POPULIST MANIFESTO.

The Leaders Command Support of Farty Men for the Senate.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 28 .- The People's party leaders, in attendance at the conterence in this city, issued the following manifesto to-day:

To the People's Party Legislators-elect in Ne-braska, Wyoming, Montana, California, North Dakota and other States:

Datois and other States: We hereby request that all and each one of you stand firm when it comes to balloting for United States Senators in your respect-ive States. We caution you against fusion with any of the two dominant parties. Make a sure fight for our principles, voto for no man unless you know that he will ad-vocate and delend them in the United States Senate. We have arrived at a period in our movement where we must must a sure as a senate. Board of Inquiry, at Major Ludlow's re quest, to meet January 3, 1893, to investi-gate the charges against him, which brought about his suspension as lighthouse engineer vocate and defend them in the United States Senate. We have strived at a period in our movement, where we must make a square stand-up-fight for principle. If the two dominant parties want to fuse on a candi-date to defent us, let them do so. The sooner they do that the better it will be, for us Arrives in Washington, but Nothing Heard

or us. You cannot afford to consider the per sonal interests of any individual, no differ ence how good or great he may be, that will leave a tinge of barter, traffic, or compromise sioners appointed to present the case of Brazil to the President of the United States

The people look to you to carry out the promises made in the last campaign, and unless you do your utmost in that direction you will fail to do your utmost in that direction you will fail to do your util duty. We also kindly request that the People's

be also abouty heldest time the round to a party State, county and local committees in the Union do all in their power and lends helping hand to organize the Industrial Le-gion. Puss that organize the industrial Le-gion. J. H. TURNER, Secretary, M. C. KANEN, Trensaurer,

TROUBLE AT M'DONALD.

Gas and Water Giving Out and the People Indignant - Pumping Wells Stopping. and the Production Going Down-Big Gasser Near Shousetown.

The McDonald pool is slowly but gradually passing toward the zero mars, and if the present cold weather continues and all of the pumping wells have to shut down on the corporation that runs the Hoff-man House. The complaint con-but a few days before it will not be producing as much per diem as Sistersville, which

ing as much per diam as Sisteraville, which has been irequently sneered at by many of the McDonaid operators. The estimated output of the field was 15,-000 barrels: a drop of 500 barrels. The Wood-land OH Company's No. 3 on the Scott farm is down to 20 barrels an hour, and unless agitated it is liable to be entirely out of the list to day

agitated it is liable to be entirely out of the list to day The residents of Oakdale, Noblestown and McDonaid were complaining loudiy of the want of gas yesterday, and a meeting was to be held at Oakdale last evening and a pro-test sent to the companies which are sup-posed to supply these towns. The people claim that there is plenty of gas in the vi-cinity which is available with the outlay of a few dollars. The owners of the More Oil Company's gaser, which is on the Oak Company's gasser, which is on the Oak Ridge tract, half a mile east of Oakdale, has Ridge tract, haif a mile east of Oakdale, has a minute pressure of from 400 to 450 pounds, and a rock pressure of more than 700 pounds. Mr. Pew, of the People's Gas Company, stated resterday that his company has nearly nil of its water lines buried, but that drilling is progressing very slowly at the wells which are being put down, and he does not expect to get the sand in the Wallace or Dixon farm wells before Satur-day.

Wallace or Diroon farm wells before Satur-day. J. M. Guffey & Co. are building a rig for their No. 7 on the Shane farm, which is lo-cated in the southern part of the Meiss-pool, and about a mile and a half south of Willow Grove. The Woodland Oll Company's No. 1 on the Berry farm, in the Scott pool, is down 1,100 feer, and No. 2 is 500 feet deep. The Wheeling Gas Company's No. 1 on the George farm, in the same locality, has been cased with the 54 casing, and their No. 3 Giffin, near Venice, is due next week. Their No. 3 on the Robbins farm has been tubed and will make about a 75-barrol pumper from the Gordon. Taginer & Co., who have been drilling near Shonsetown, struck a big gasser Tues-but the pressure is strong enough to life the tools, and it is throwing pebbles against the orown pulley. The Ganges.

The Gauges.

The estimated production of the McDonald field yesterday was 18,000 barrels, or 500 less than the day before. The Woodland Oll Company's No. 2 Scott was reported to hava dropped from 25 to 20 burrels an hour. The stock in the field was 46,500 burrels. Sisterville runs were 20,122 barrels.

Runs and Shipments Tuesday.

The National Transit runs were 22,535; shipments, 12,883, Buckeye runs of Macksburg oil, 21,3:2; shipments, not in. Buckeys runs of Lima oil, 45,594; shipments, 58,958.

runs of Lima oil, 43,394; simplents, 35,353. New York Transit shipments, 40,263. South-ern Pipe Line shipments, 25,355. The Southwest runs from the McDonald field or the 24th, 25th, 25th, 25th and 27th were 28,356 barrols, and outside of McDonald were bies5. The Eureka runs for the same time were 61,065 barrels, and the shipments, 55,959 barrels.

barrels. The runs of the Western Atlantic Pipe Line on Tuesday were 3.852 and the ship ments 2.570 barrels. The runs of the W. L. Mellon lines for Tuesday were 6.852; deliveries, 4,007 barrels. The runs of the Tidewater Pipe Line Com-pany on Tuesday were 4.755; total, 112,591; average, 4,170; shipments none; total, 125,975; average, 8,110 barrels.

A Well on the Ludolph.

SISTERSVILLE-The Kanawha Oil Comnany's No. 7 on the Ludolph farm, on the Ohio side of the river and north of town, has been drilled into the Big Injun and is good for 100 barreis a day.

The Oil Market.

Range of the January option: Opening, 52% or highest, 55c; lowest, 55% closing, 55c. Sales, 2000 blot. Reflued oil-New York lower, at 5.40c; Lon-

Refined oil-New York lower, at 5.40c; Lon-don, 4%64% if Antwerp, 12% (New one, Dec. 28.-Petroiscum duil; Penn-sylvania oil, spot safes, none: January op-tion, sales, 4.000 bbis at 53c, closing at 53% bid, 35c asked. Linus oil, sales none; 18c bid, 20c asked. Total sales, 4.000 bbis. Oil: Cirry, Dec. 28.-Opened, 53c; highest, 53% (c) closed, 53c; lowest, 32% c. Salos, 8,000 harrels; runs, 168,016 barrels; shipments, 98,555 barrels; clearances, 20,000 barrels.

Beaten by a Tough.

David Oswaid while drunk was knocked down and beaten by James Kinney, corner Second avenue and Market street. Magistrate McKenna fined Kinney \$50 and costs yesierday morning. Os wald is badly used up from exposure and his wounds.

The Charges Against Commander Johnson and Major Ludlow. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -The record of the proceedings of the court martial in the case of Commander M. N. Johnson, charged with responsibility for the recent grounding of the United States steamship Mohican on the Pacific coast, has reached the Navy

Department. The case will be reviewed by Judge Advocate General Lemly and then be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy for his action. The findings of the Court will not be announced officially in advance of such action, but the impression among naval officers who have followed the proceedings is that Commander Johnson was practically acquitted by the Court. General Grant, Acting Secretary of War, to-day issued a special order appointing a

ments of the revolutionists on Mexican tertory, of an entire force of invaders numbering at this time about 2,000 men. The

A Test Case of Cruelty in Which a Possi

ble Cabinet Member Is Interested.

horses' tails against William Leddy to-day

attracted great attention, because it was a

sale merchant who has been mentioned for

likes to drive a fashionable team. On the

prosecution's side appeared President Shot-

rall, of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals. For the defense Alexander

Sullivan was counsel, and he was flanked by Potter Palmer, General Torrence and

fought unavailingly for delay. One witness was introduced who swore that he saw Leddy docking the tail of one

of Mr. Doane's horses. He said the opera-tion was painful, but on cross-examination

by Mr. Sullivan said he was not an expert

admitted, midst great laughter, that he had

never been docked, and acknowledged that

SOMERBY NOT DODGING ARREST.

Take Him to Indianapolis.

charges that might be preferred against him

by Receiver Graham. Mr. Somerby's counsel said to-day that his client would

But He Will Resist Any Requisition

The prosecution

other leading citizens.

merits Wednesday.

paid in.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- The case for docking

battle opposite San Iguacio.

ville.

tectory, said to-day. Satolli Certainly Was Instructed. elesiastical character, it is very difficult for

will aggregate \$20,000 more. One of the men working in the tunnel

THAT EPILEPSY CURE.

Dr. Lagorio, of Chicago, Claims, to Be Its Originator-He Is Head of a Local P steur Institute, and Had Communi-

The sidewalks were covered with broken glass. In many of the stores articles were thrown from the shelves and counters. At least 20 families were rendered hometess, most of them losing furniture, clothing and everything they possessed except the few things on their backs. A two-story trame building used as a refrigerator fac lory by Sylvester Gray, directly opposite ihe tunnel shaft, was aimost demolished, as were a brick building adjoining the tunnel lot, owned by Frank McMann, and another by Isaac Van Riper. The row of flats was owned by James Daven, President of the Board of Assessors. His loss is estimated at \$25,000. The buildings were insured against fire for \$7,500. The other losses

when the explosion occurred said they felt the shock and thought the shaft had collapsed. It was nearly half an hour before any of them would venture to investigate and ask to be drawn to the surface.

c ted the Remedy to Paris. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Dr. Lagorio, Direcor of the Chicago Pasteur Institute, says he is the discoverer of the new cure for epilepsy that is now attracting the attention of physicians. Dr. Paul Gibier, President of the New York Basteriological Society, read a paper before the Medical Society of the County of New York, in

astics Are Keeping Out. HE SHOULD AT LEAST DO PENANCE, So They Say, and Threaten to Formally I rotest to the lope. ARCHBISH P CORRIGAN WAS SLIGHTED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Interest in Dr.

One body is that of Stephen Treader, a tanner; the other has not been identified.

To-day a number of insurance agents, representing leading companies, received orders from their several companies to cease writing insurance on manufacturing plants in Milwaukge. The firebug who is oper-ating in Milwaukee has cost the city over 55,000,000 in two months. He began his work of destruction in the night of October 29, when 300 buildings were consumed and \$4,000,000 worth of property destroyed. While the conflagration was raging on the Eastside an attempt was made to burn the Westside. Here the loss was \$10,000.

A List of Other Losses.

The week following, Kobers' woodenware store was fired, the loss there being \$75,000. A week later, T. L. Kelly's drygoods store burned, with a loss of \$185,000. The Milwaukee Mattress Company was burned out a lew days later, with \$20,000 loss. The Hennecke Company's art store came next, with \$50,000 loss. The origin of this fire is uncertain.

An attempt was made to burn the Great Allis works, and later the Pabst Theater. On Christmas the Fly Net Works were fired, with a loss of \$102,000. The Kennon mill was burned at the same time, with a loss of \$20,000. Then came the tannery fire yesterday, whereby \$250,000 worth of property was consumed, and to-day the car barn

A meeting was held by the Chamber of Commerce at noon to-day, at which a com-mittee of six was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting of citizens to be held tomorrow, to take action on incendiarism.

A later dispatch says: The police depart-ment has thoroughly examined the emploves of the Milwaukee Street Railway car barns, and Chief Janssen says he is satisfied the fire which this - morning destroyed \$400,000 worth of the company's property, was caused by a car stove which was overheated. Vice President Payne, who also made an investigation, thinks there was an explosion, but has no theory to advance as to the cause.

DYNAMITE THAWED OUT.

An Engine of Death Left by Careless Workmen Explodes and Wrecks a Row of Large Tenements-Five Already Dead, and Others Will Die.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. Dec. 28 -Just in the rear of a row of tenements on Jackson avenue is the entrance to a tunnel that the New York City and Long Island Tunnel Company is putting under the East river between this city and the New York Central depot. They use a great deal of dynamite in blasting, and last night the dynamite froze. When the gang of men started to work this morning they found it would be necessary to thaw the dynamite out, and, taking three barrels of cartridges from the stock, placed them just back of the tenements to be thawed.

The cartridges were put in a box four feet square, through which steam pipes run. and then with the foreman, McEntee, to oversee the thawing process, the gang entered the shaft. How the explosion occured is not definitely known, but presumthe pipes became too hot. At 8 o'clock the explosive was set off, scattering death and destruction around it. The shock was like an earthquake, but the men in the tunnel shaft were not hurt. The persons living in the tenements made up the killed and injured.

Avenues of Escape Cut Off.

The tenements from Nos. 21 to 29 were shattered, with the stores and offices below. The postoffice was in No. 27. The letter cases were knocked into strips and the cierks were hurded heedlore is the debris shattered, with the stores and offices below. clerks were hurled headlong in the debria. origin c Immediately atter the crash a wave of fire \$3,500.

the discovery. In his paper Gibier speaks of an article published in the French medical journals two years ago in regard to an epileptic patient treated at the Pasteur Institute in Paris for the bite of a mad dog. who was cured of his epilepsy by the

anti-rabic injection. Dr. Lagorio said: Dr. Gibier is mistaken rezarding the patient having been treated in Paris. He was treated in Chicago at the Pastear Insti-tute by me. This was in August, 1859. I was treating the patient for a dog bite. The sufferer was a boy 5 years of age, who was subject to epilepsy. Having under-go an course of Pastear treatment for the go e a course of Pasten: treatment for the dog-bite, he not only never suffered bad con-sequences from the bite, but recovered from the uniferences well

ac unless from the nite, but recovered from ac unlessy as well. I have said little about my discovery, for he reason that I am not quite ready to make unblic my manner of treating patients su-ering from this disease. I am now prepar-ng a parter, which I will tead before one of he undical sonicities in the near future. the medical social with teat before one of the medical socialism in the near future. At that time I will make known to the profes-sion what I have discovered. After I dis-covered that the Pasteur treatment had cured the boy of collepsy, of course I began an investigation, and I kept up a communi-cation with the Pasteur Institute at Paris.

A QUARTET OF BURGLARS

Creating a Eelgn of Terror on the Law rence-Beaver County Line.

NEW CASTLE, Dec. 27. - [Special.]-Within the past week there have been four robberies by masked men in this county

and the police authorities have had no notice of them until to-night. A week ago four masked men entered the house of Jonathan Kellar, in Shenango township, and at the pistol's point scoured all the money he had, some \$12. Two nights after the Kellar robbery four men answering the same general description broke into the residence of Isase Welson in Wayne township and, by searching every nook and cor-ner in the house, got about \$300. The next night the masked quarter paid a visit to the home of S. Wyman. This raid netted the robbers \$150. Lust night the house of John Wilson, just on the line of Beaver county,

was searched from cellar to garret, but the yield was only a small sum. The only reason for the tailure of the vic

tims to notify the authorities is given as their fear of further trouble with the marauders. All these robberies were committed in a territory about six miles square and the same gaug did the work in each case. The same four men have operated in this section heretofore, but in an irregular way.

A TREASURER'S GOOD NATURE

Causes the Robbery of Reading's City Exchequer of \$5,000. READING, Dec. 28 -- It was ascertained

here this evening that certain irresponsible parties obtained about \$5,000 of the city's each from City Treasurer Obold by imposing on his good nature, giving him due bills and notes which are declared to be

worthless. The persons who are interested in the restoration of this money declare that the parties will be arrested unless they make restitution at once.

A PENN AVENUE FIRE.

Woll's Wolesale Liquor Building and Club Rooms Damaged.

Early this morning a fire started in the second floor of the fourth-story building cecupied by J. Wolf and Sons, wholesale liquor dealers on Penn aveune near Eley-

on th street.

The upper stories were badly damaged by origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, some

nnconditional, and was done without cousultation with Dr. McGlynn's immediate superior, who is the Archbishop of New If this be so I think it is unusual York. and very much to be regretted.

It Wasn't a Proper Step.

"It leaves us all iree, therefore, to express opinions as to the restoration of Dr. McGlynn, and my opinion is that it was not a proper step. If Dr. McGlynn had recanted and apologized and made suitable promises for the future in those respects in which he received ecclesiastical censure, I should have rejoiced at his restoration. At the same time, it is an ecclesiastical question and the laity are not consulted on such questions and in my opinion ought not to volunteer to intervene by any demonstration. I have seen it stated in

the newspapers that some such move-ment was spoken of. I have not heard anything about it, except what I saw in some of the newspapers. I should regret to see such a movement made by the laity. My confidence in the justice of the Pope and his advisers is such that I would feel certain that he would remedy any injustice that might have been done to the Archbishop of New York. It cannot be possible that access to the court of Rome is cut off from an Archbishop by the appointment of Monsigner Satelli." Adrian Iselin, Jr., declined to express an

opinion for publication, but said that he had a pronounced opinion. W. J. Fanning, Secretary of the Catho-

W. J. Fanning, Secretary of the Calific lie Protectory, said: "I think it would be premature to ex-press opinions before we know what has been required of Dr. McGivnn in the way of penance or apology. Of this we know nothing whatever. I feel certain that when the facts are known if at all it will be the facts are known, if at all, it will be learned that a proper penalty has been exacted and paid. You know the feeling among Catholics generally is that inasmuch as Dr. McGlynn's offense was public the punishment should be public also. It is an indoubled fact that there is a feeling that Archbishop Corrigau has been slighted, we have not as yet any actual knowledge upon which to make this statement."

LIBERAL DR. M'GLYNN Not Likely to Be Placed in Such a Spot

as Biltimore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 -[Special.]-There is no likelihood of Dr. McGlynn coming to

this diocess, either to take the rectorship of St. Patrick's Church or that of any other. This is the opinion of those who are thoroughly posted as to Cardinal Gibbons' policy. The reinstatement of Dr. McGlynn is a victory for the liberal wing of the church, and now to place him in the

very stronghold of liberalism, when the orthodox wing was very much aroused, would, to say the least, be very poor poli-tics just now, especially when it is the desire of the papal legate to unite the op-posing elements in the church.

Again, to appoint an irremovable pastor of a church, it is necessary to hold a comready to surrender himself on any petitive examination and from the three passing most credidably, the resident Archbishop makes his selection. True, a point might be strained in favor of any candidate specially favored, but Cardinal Gibbons is not likely to risk the ill-will of the local clergy, who have prior rights to suc-cession, by selecting an out-of-town priest. Said a priest to-day: "Dr. McGlvnn is more likely to be transferred to any diocese

in this country than to Baltimore. I know whereof I speak. Policy forbids it." A Conductor Arrested. G. H. Mann, a conductor on the West End electric line, was arrested last night

by Detective Steele, of the Allegheny lorce, and placed in the lockup to await the result of a serious charge preferred by Mary Welsh, a 15-year-old girl.

Castro Cerqueira. along that border will see some hard service in putting down the rebellion during the WANTS TO BE A SENATOR next few months. The seven wounded soldiers who were brought into New Lar

edo vesterday received their injuries in the The New Assistant Secretary of the Interior Not Yet at Work.

THE BRAZILIAN COMMISSION

From the Argentines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The Commis-

Seven of the wounded Mexicans of the soldiers who were in the late battle oppo-WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Genio M. Lambertson, of Nebraska, appointed and site San Ignacio, and crossed to the Amerionfirmed as Assistant Secretary of the can side, were brought into New Laredo last night. One thousand troops of the United States are now in the field along the Treasury before the Christmas holidays, has not indicated when he will assume the river border between Laredo and Brownsduties of his new position. He has not yet qualified. One explanation of his absence is that he has formally entered the race for the Nebraska Senatorship. DOCKERS OF TAILS ON TRIAL.

New Spanish Minister.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Secretary of State Foster says he has not received any word from the Spanish Government in regard to the change of their Minister at Washington, but he has received private test case and because Leddy's work was advices from the American Legation at Madrid that Marquis Bendana has been apreally done for John W. Doane, the wholepointed Minister at Washington in place of a Cabinet office under Cleveland, and who Senor Dupuy De Lome.

Made Presidental Offices.

had forced the man to return three checks which he had not disposed of. Mr. Kelley WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The President to-day signed the appointments of the foldeclines to give any particulars of the thett until he has completed his arrangelowing Pennsylvania postmasters whose offices by an increase of receipts have be-come Presidental: William H. Lea, Mansmente for the arrest of all the parties in the steal.

field Valley; Henry B. Rupp, Hummela-town; Harry C. Shearer, New Bloomfield; Mrs. Sallie A. Ramsey, McKee's Rocks.

AGAINST HASTY STRIKES.

Heads of Railroad Orders to Confer Upon a Common Evil.

Leddy used cocaine freely before using the knife. The prosecution rested, and on Mr. Sullivan's motion the case was dismissed CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Dec. 28.-A meetbecause the complaint and testimony did not bring the case within the statute, which ing of representatives of the leading raildeclares that docking shall be an offense subject to certain punishment "unless it was for the benefit of the horse," Mr. Sullivan contended that the complaint road organizations of the country was held in this city to-day, but it was found that all were not present and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow. Graud should have charged that the act was no Chief Conductor Clark this evening made for the banefit of the horse, and that the the following statement of the purposes of the meeting: "The purpose is to discuss the relation of the orders to each other, and prosecution was bound so to prove before a prima facia case was established. The society swore out a new complaint, conform-ing to Mr. Sullivan's technical requireif any closer relation is made it must result in preventing ill-advised strikes being ordered without consulting all interested." The leaders of the organizations refuse to talk, but it is an open secret that they are ments, and the case will be heard on its

greatly dissatisfied with the recent strike of telegraphers on the Rock Island and the Albany fiasco, and are determined, it possi-ble, to devise some means to prevent a ble, to devise some means to prevent a repetition of hasty action in fut-ure. They feel that the strength and standing of other organizations are jeopardized by thèse acts, and want to stop it. All doubt the possibility of form-ing such an alliance as will make the re-form a satisfact but a strong offer will be PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Suprem Justice F. D. Somerby, of the Iron Hall, was in the city to-day and, with his counsel, visited District Attorney Granam, who is the Iron Hall's receiver here. His counsel form a certainty' but a strong effort will be said Mr. Somerby is not and has not made to accomplish it. been a fugitive from justice, and was

DEPENDS ON FREE SILVER.

It's the Political Key, Apparently, Thinks Senator Stewart.

resist any requisition to take him to Indian-apolls. He added that Mr. Somerby did NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Senator William not conspire to divert the \$170,000 which M. Stewart, of Nevada, is in town. "The was taken from Iron Hall funds to make Monetary Conference," he said, "is a fraud, good the deficit in the capital of the bank when it was first seized by Bank Superin-It won't amount to anything. If the Republicans do not hurry up and pass a free tendent Krumbhaa. 1 A dispatch from Nashville says: W. J. coinage bill this winter they will not carry F.A dispatch from Nashville says: W. J. Campbell, a member of the Iron Hall in this county, filed in the Chancery court to-day a bill against the Supreme Sit-ting of the Order and the trust of local branch No. 430. The bill al-leged the order is doing no business; has a local reserve fund in this county, asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the reserve fund, and repay therefrom the dues the members have a State west of the Rocky Mountains in 1896. If the Democrats do not pass a free coinsge bill when they come into power, if they have control of both branches of Congross, the Populists will elect a President in 1896."

Senator Stewart said he thought the Populista had come to stay. Free coinage would be one of their principle issues. He said he did not know which party would therefrom the dues the members have have a majority in the Senate after March 4. M. C. KANKIN, Treasurer.

A PENSION FRAUD NIPPED. Blank Checks Signed in Advance Stolen

and Filled by a Clerk. TOPERA, KAN., Dec. 28 -One day last week a man presented himself at the counter of a bank in Holton and asked for the money on two checks for \$4,600, bearing the signature of Barnard Kelley, United States Pension Agent at Topeka. The cashier recognized the signature as genuine, but the amounts were so large for pension checks that he was suspicious that all was not right. He managed to retain possession of the checks, and as soon as the man had left telegraphed to Topeka, asking Mr. Kelley if he had issued them. Mr. Kelley promptly wired the cashier to hold the checks, and then he began an investigation. It is his practice, having over 100,000 checks to sign every quarter, to sign them in blank in advance. Referring to his check book he discovered that five signed checks were missing. He at once suspected an employe in the office, and in an bour he

A GIRL BURGLAR

Robs Two Youngstown Houses, but Breaks

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 27.-[Special.]-Miss

Maggie McFudden, aged 16, was arrested

this afternoon and, after an interview with

Chief of Police Cantwell, confessed to bur-

glarizing two dwellings. The house of John

Boggins was broken into and a gold watch

and some valuable jeweiry taken. The Mc-

Fadden girl was employed in the family of

John Small, a neighbor of Boggins', as a

domestic, and this morning she alarmed the

household with the announcement that the house had been entered and robbed during

the night. Another gold watch and a con-siderable amount of money was the haul in

Nobody suspected the girl, but she sud-

denly left the house and returned in a little while with all the plunder, claiming she

had found it hidden on the premises. The police discredited the story then, and under

the "pump" she gave up the history of both burglaries. She was jailed to await

the latter case.

Lown Under the Pump.

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Nicaragua and Costa Rica May Fight Over Warner Miller's Ditch.

PANAMA, Dec. 28.-The boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua is assuming threatening dimensions, and hostilities may begin at any moment. The ter-

ritory in question is but a few thousand square miles and would be worth little to Costa Rica should she acquire it.

Costo Rico is believed, therefore, to seek merely an opportunity to impose upon Nicaragus terms isvorable to her own interests in matters affected by the canal. Should she succeed in provoking war, she would probably triumph, for, although poor both in men and money, she is superior in

both respects to Nicaragua. Nelther Is Liable to Get Hurt

Toledo Blade.] If Hill and Cleveland wish to get together, why not try a French duel. It's the safest

A WAR OVER A CANAL.

