

BOOKS  
The cream of civilization,  
neatly garnished with rare  
bindings.

BOOKS  
Of all classes, kinds and styles  
almost at your own price. See  
page 6.

IT WAS NOT ACCIDENT; IT WAS PROVIDENCE WHICH LED TO CHEAP BOOKMAKING

**MITCHELL LAID  
SENSELESS IN  
THIRD ROUND**  
Corbett Assails Him with  
the Ferocity of a  
Demon.  
KNOCKED DOWN REPEATEDLY  
The Englishman, Although in Prime Condi-  
tion, Is Fairly Annihilated.  
CORBETT'S SLEDGE HAMMER BLOWS

Contrary to All Expectations, the  
American Champion Outclassed the  
Britisher at Every Point of the  
Game, Hitting Harder, Surer and  
More Agilely, and Delivering Blows  
with the Force of a Catapult—Re-  
fused to Shake Hands with Mitchell,  
and When the Knock-Out Blow Was  
Given, Left the Ring Without Once  
Looking at the Vanquished—Com-  
plete Story of the Fight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.—  
THE long drawn out agony is over  
at last. The talk is no more of  
injunctions, martial law flights  
to the woods and oblate govern-  
ors, but is all of the amazing man-  
ner in which Corbett knocked out  
Mitchell in less than three rounds and  
nearly knocked him out in two. There  
has been much uncertainty and delay  
that the crowd which struggled through  
the wet sand to the bars, called an  
area, and there met with another de-  
lay of an hour. It is believed the fight  
will take place until they saw the  
combatants face to face in the ring,  
and then they had scarcely settled  
down to an enjoyment of the contest,  
before it was ended.

The battle was surprising to the  
point of amazement, because the man  
who had fought Sullivan to a draw in  
3 hours and 10 minutes in Chantilly  
was today never a menace, even to  
Corbett, was whipped in two rounds  
and only went into the third round  
to be finished according to  
Queensbury rules. After Corbett  
began fighting he seemed to  
consider Mitchell nothing but a chop-  
ping block. He abandoned nearly  
every idea of defence and fought his  
man savagely, and with a manifest de-  
termination to finish him quickly.  
Yet, even in such a battle, Corbett  
suffered not much more than he might  
in a lively set to with his trainer. He  
left the ring without a mark, leaving  
his senseless opponent to be carried  
out.

THE CRITICS WERE AMAZED.  
There are some things which amaze  
the critics who are discussing the great  
brief battle from every point of  
view, but they come only to an opinion  
—that Corbett is a marvellous pug-  
list. There will never be another word  
heard about Corbett's lack of hitting  
power. He hammered Mitchell terribly  
today and delivered his blows with  
snap, precision and, what some have  
denied, with accuracy. He was  
in the ring, stripped, he looked big-  
ger than when he fought Sullivan, yet  
Mitchell, although four and three-  
fourths inches shorter, did not look  
small in comparison. Mitchell is fre-  
quently described as a big little man,  
and so it is that he gives this impres-  
sion, that no one who saw him  
today, had any sense of a big man  
being matched with a little one.  
While Corbett had a real, although not  
very apparent advantage in size, he had  
none in condition. Mitchell was fit to  
battle if he ever was, and looked as  
young as any man. So in the Madison  
Square garden. Going over  
and over these points as the critics are  
doing tonight, they are compelled to  
agree in one conclusion, that Corbett is  
vastly Mitchell's superior in science,  
and that, of course, has been the qual-  
ity on which Mitchell has gained his  
great reputation.

**ENTERING THE ARENA.**  
Corbett Wildly Cheered, but Is Cool and  
Bald P. Head.  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.—At  
two minutes past 2 o'clock Joe Vandig  
entered the ring and presented Billy  
Madden. If Billy had anything to say  
he was not allowed to say it then as a  
tremendous yell announced the appear-  
ance of Corbett. The champion en-  
tered the ring at 2:03, wearing a long  
chocolate colored bath robe, a pair of  
black trousers and a white sweater  
over his fighting costume.  
He looked serious and business-like  
as he walked across the stage while  
the crowd cheered wildly. He tested  
the ring ropes by throwing his body  
against them in several places, and  
seeming to find that satisfactory, in-  
spected the floor of the stage and  
bused himself crushing and scattering  
with his feet some lumps of rosin.  
Then he walked to the southeast  
corner, where his seconds had  
won by a loss, remarking that  
the place was pretty cold. Then his  
seconds and attendants gather-  
ed around his corner and began mak-  
ing many little preparations for his at-  
tention and comfort. Pails, bottles,  
towels, liniments and fans were  
distributed about in the proper places  
and most of them were not touched  
during the fight. The only one of Cor-  
bett's attendants the spectators recog-  
nized was Jack Dempsey and that veter-  
an bowed and smiled in response to  
the cheers which greeted him.  
The crowd never stopped cheering  
and yelling encouragement to Corbett  
until a sudden and sharp yell near the  
arena entrance announced the approach  
of Mitchell. The Englishman received  
a hearty welcome, although the ap-

pearance was rather perfunctory and  
evidently given in a spirit of friend-  
ship. He was also wrapped in a chocolate  
colored bath robe. He wore in addi-  
tion a little soft travelling cap, jauntily  
perched on one side of his head and  
a pair of black half hose. He was  
laughing and jolly as he  
entered the ring and seemed especially  
to consider it a good joke when Billy  
Madden handed him a roll of bills.  
They were the \$2,000 stakes constitut-  
ing the \$1,000 side bet, which Brady,  
Corbett's manager, bet Mitchell that  
he would never enter the ring opposite  
Corbett. Mitchell took the greenbacks  
and passed them to a newspaper friend.  
Then he went to his north-west corner  
and set down his grimed and  
molded as he looked over to Corbett  
and the latter nodded in return, but  
not in a very friendly manner.

Billy Madden took advantage of the  
vocal exhaustion of the crowd to an-  
nounce that Corbett would be attend-  
ed by John Donahoe, Billy Delaney,  
John McVey, Jack Dempsey and Wil-  
ham A. Brady. His timekeeper would  
be Teddy Foley. Mitchell's attendants  
would be Tom Allen, Jack Forzary,  
Steve O'Donnell, Pony Moore, Harry  
Dunn and Jimmie. His timekeeper for  
Mitchell, but Masterman, timekeeper  
for club "Snapper" Garrison.

**REFUSED TO SHAKE HANDS.**  
Corbett Rejects the Proffered Clasp of  
the Englishman.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25.—Then gloves  
were produced from each corner and  
carefully inspected by every one con-  
cerned. Corbett's set were brown  
leather and Mitchell's white. They  
proved satisfactory all around and  
each man elected to wear a pair of his  
own. The gloves weighed six  
ounces each. Corbett's gloves were on  
his hands and he had started to strip  
when Referee Kelly called the men to-  
gether to receive a word of advice  
about breaking away and to shake  
hands. They accepted the advice, but  
Corbett refused to shake hands.  
When the men returned to their cor-  
ners to strip, Billy Madden got in his  
deadly work by announcing that Ed.  
Smith, of Denver, challenged the win-  
ner to fight for \$10,000 a side. Corbett  
smiled at this and Mitchell looked  
at the challenger with an air of  
knowing who Ed. Smith of Denver  
might be. When Corbett stripped to  
fighting shape, it was seen that his  
whole body was bare excepting a loin  
cloth fastened to his waist by his  
colors. Mitchell was less nearly nude,  
wearing a pair of black trunks which  
covered his half way from his waist  
to his knees.

When the men were both ready the  
time-keepers were still fusing over  
their watches and Corbett called out  
to the referee, "Better hurry up, Kelly."  
Corbett called out "All this time  
Mitchell is chaffing with his at-  
tendants, laughing, and in every ap-  
pearance and manner was utterly un-  
like the eager young Californian, who  
was like a bound straining at his leash.  
At last all technical preliminaries so  
near to the hearts of veteran ring at-  
tendants were adjusted to everybody's  
satisfaction. Referee Kelly said: "Get  
together boys," the time rang out  
and the short sharp separate fight be-  
gan.

**THE BATTLE BY ROUNDS.**  
Corbett First Slid His Antagonist Up  
and Then Let Fly.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 25.—Following  
is the battle by rounds:  
Round 1—Corbett sprang from his cor-  
ner as if he had suddenly been released  
and rushed toward Mitchell in a more  
surely manner, walked to the center to  
meet him. They began dodging, with  
Corbett advancing and Mitchell giving  
ground. Both men were cautiously feel-  
ing their way, but all disposition to get  
together was dispensed by Corbett. With  
easy, light caution, without so much as a  
feint, he stepped with his opponent to the  
ropes and along each side of the square.  
Mitchell cleverly escaped from each cor-  
ner after a complete tour of the stage.  
Mitchell, feinted with his left and then led  
with it for Corbett's ribs, but Corbett was  
elsewhere in a flash. Corbett led his left  
and landed a glancing blow on Mitchell's  
jaw. The Englishman clinched. After  
the break, Mitchell landed on Corbett's  
wind and got Jim's left in his nose in re-  
turn. Mitchell then led twice in quick  
succession, but failed each time to  
reach the shifty Californian. On the  
third attempt he landed lightly on  
Corbett's wind, but took in vain a  
long on the nose which resulted that  
night. Charlie's next lead reached Jim's jaw  
but lightly, and again for a mere touch  
the Englishman took another hard one  
flame in the face with the head back.  
Time. In the round Corbett had done  
enough to make Charlie take a more seri-  
ous view of the situation, and before the  
round was over, Corbett was laughing at  
his opponent. Jim was readier and rather  
nicer in obeying the referee's instructions  
to break away.

Round 2—Corbett's eyes, while he was in  
his corner, were on the bell rope, and  
instant he saw it pulled he jumped up and  
was in the middle of the ring when the  
gong sounded. Work was resumed by  
Mitchell, he led with his left and catch-  
ing Jim squarely on the mouth. Then,  
for the first and only time, he tried forcing  
the fight but his blows fell short and at  
last he was forced to give ground. Corbett  
again resumed the offensive  
and soon had Mitchell in a corner  
where he landed his left heavily on  
the mouth. There was a brief rally  
in which Mitchell received some stiff  
punches in the neck and cleverly dodged a  
right swing. Toward the close of the  
round Corbett had worked Charlie over to  
the ropes where, after a mix up, he landed  
a straight left drive on Charlie's left  
temple and dropped him. At this point  
Corbett utterly lost his head. If he had  
not been for Referee Kelly's heavy re-  
straining hand he would then and there  
lost the light on a fool. He was frantic to  
get at his man and flung him, actually  
struggling with the big referee to dash at  
Mitchell every time the Englishman got  
up on one knee. The gong sounded and  
the end of the fight was delayed by time.  
Round Third—During the minute's rest,  
the referee very seriously warned Corbett  
about fouling, and his seconds implored  
him to keep his head and not lose the  
prize that was plainly his, if he did not  
depart. When the gong sounded Mitchell  
came up slowly and Corbett sprang at  
him. There was only one fighter in the  
ring and that was Corbett. He rushed  
Charlie into a corner where, after punch-  
ing him in the nose with his left  
and drawing blood, he swung on  
his jaw and knocked him down.  
Again he lost his head and Kelly alone  
could not keep him away from Mitchell,  
who half dazed, was waiting his ten sec-  
onds. The attendants from Corbett's cor-  
ner jumped in the ring and pushed Corbett  
away from his victim. Their arguments  
fell on deaf ears. The man was mad. The  
instant Mitchell was up, Corbett plunged  
at him, smashing him on the mouth.  
Mitchell fell heavily and the blood gush-

ed from his mouth and nose. Again Corbett's  
seconds broke into the ring and wanted  
their arms around him, for only in that  
way could they restrain him, as the  
referee's hand marked passing ten seconds.  
Every word the referee said, the counting  
time between the rounds, the gong's  
seconds and the angry protest of Mitchell's,  
all those sounds were lost in the din of  
wild cheer, as the beaten, bleeding  
Mitchell turned slowly on the floor and at  
last staggered to his feet. Instinct  
prompted him to put up his hands, but he  
stood a plain mark, defenceless and  
dazed, as Corbett rashed at him and  
swinging his right, smashed a terri-  
ble blow square on Mitchell's jaw.  
The Englishman felt heavily on his side,  
rolled over like work senseless and  
knocked out. Corbett did not look at him  
again. Any man who could have struck  
that blow would know that the man who  
received it would have to be carried out  
of the ring. Even before the formality of  
counting out the defeated man had been  
gone through with, Corbett was being  
lauded by his delicious friends and at-  
tendants.

The spectators were nearly as crazy  
with excitement as the men on the  
platform, and no one left the arena  
until after Mitchell's seconds had lifted  
him up and carried him to his corner.  
The referee like work senseless and  
knocked out. Corbett did not look at him  
again. Any man who could have struck  
that blow would know that the man who  
received it would have to be carried out  
of the ring. Even before the formality of  
counting out the defeated man had been  
gone through with, Corbett was being  
lauded by his delicious friends and at-  
tendants.

**THE KNOCK OUT BLOW.**  
Experts Say It Was the Hardest One  
Ever Struck.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.—Those  
whose experience at the ring side  
enable them to keep their senses and  
closely watch the only contestant in  
the ring who could not see that  
Corbett had struck Mitchell that  
last awful blow to not alone knock him  
out, but to punish him also. There  
was the hatred of years concentrated in  
that blow, and a rage that could not  
be controlled by Corbett himself, which  
urged him to strike his antagonist  
while he was struggling in the arms of  
his seconds.

Delaney and Dempsey were strug-  
gling with Corbett at one time and  
scarcely able to hold him from rushing  
at Mitchell while the latter was on  
his knees. Delaney suddenly slipped  
Corbett's face. It was not a low  
tap by any means, but a blow that  
would knock over many men. It  
served its purpose for it brought  
Corbett to his senses and he went to  
his seat. This was after the second  
knock down in the third round. Cor-  
bett resumed the fight with Mitchell's  
arm had swung nine times, indicating  
that Mitchell had only one second more  
to regain his feet. He did get up  
slowly and as slowly Corbett walked  
toward him.

The veterans in and about the ring  
knew what was coming. That Corbett  
maniacs surrounding them were wait-  
ing the tottering Briton. Corbett  
walked toward Mitchell, politely walk-  
ing around Referee Kelly on his way.  
He measured his distance, looked a  
moment contemptuously at Mitchell and  
then with a straight right, struck  
his right, landing squarely on Charlie's  
jaw. It was not the swinging blow  
that Sullivan delivers, but a blow that  
starts with the arm drawn well back  
and the fist almost opposite the ear.  
It begins with a swing  
and ends in a straight shoot.  
When it was delivered, Corbett  
must have been thinking of the night  
on the Bovey when Mitchell poured  
billingsgate on him in a drunken effort  
to engage him in a bar-room brawl.  
The Californian may even have heard  
of the comment on him that Mitchell  
has been making in his training  
quarters. If he has that blow revenged  
him.

When Mitchell fell, Corbett at once  
began pulling off his gloves. Mitchell's  
seconds did not wait to watch Kelly's  
arm swing ten times. They knew as  
well as Corbett that there could be  
no more fight and carried their man to  
his corner with all haste and  
propped him up in his chair, sponging  
his bleeding face. The particular  
friends of Corbett did not heed the  
barb wire fence around the platform,  
but jumped over, and straight through it  
regardless of rents and scratches to  
congratulate the champion. But the  
pomp'dour hero was brief in his  
acknowledgment of compliments  
and soon threw his bath  
robe over his shoulder, jumped from  
the platform, fought his way out of the  
bars ran for his dressing room and  
was driven into town. It was half an  
hour before Mitchell could be got  
ready for leaving.

Continued on page 6.  
**WANT STRICTER LAWS.**

National Board of Trade Would Raise  
Standard of Immigration.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—By a vote of  
34 to 11 the national board of trade to-  
day adopted the report of the special  
committee on immigration affairs.  
By this action the board would recom-  
mend strict enforcement and the  
amendment of the immigration laws,  
so that the authorities of a foreign  
community, from which emigrants go,  
must insure their moral character and  
ability for self-support.

**MISCELLANEOUS NEWS FLASHES.**

Fifty convicts confined in the branch  
state prison at Coal Creek, Tenn., escaped  
on Wednesday night.  
Burglars entered the late John G. Whit-  
tie's home, at Danvers, Mass., and stole  
\$800 worth of jewelry.  
Pending the settlement of Senator Stan-  
ford's estate, his widow will get an allow-  
ance of \$10,000 a month.  
Indian soldiers are declared by a war de-  
partment report to be poor riflemen, but  
excellent revolver shots.  
For brutally shooting a tramp, who  
asked for food, P. A. Appawual, of Pat-  
erson, Ga., must stand trial.  
Refusing to indorse free silver, Governor  
Stone, of Mississippi, has taken him-  
self out of the senatorial race.  
A \$5,000 check, given to a confidence  
man, who posed as his nephew, is mourned  
for by John Drott, of Toledo.  
Cashier J. B. Koenig, of the Southside  
bank, Milwaukee, is found guilty of re-  
ceiving deposits while the bank was insol-  
vent.

Before a fashionable assembly at St.  
Patrick's cathedral, New York, Miss Viola  
Livingston was wedded to Count Laugier  
Villar, of Paris.

**OUR RELATIONS  
ARE STRAINED**

Total Suspension of Diplomatic Relations with  
Hawaii Is Now Possible.

**GROVER IS GREATLY OFFENDED**

Cannot Condone the Tone of Presi-  
dent Dole's Recent Correspondence  
and Thinks Minister Willis Ought to  
Have Asked for His Passports at  
Once and Started Home—Inten-  
tional Social Slight Put on the Sec-  
retary of the Hawaiian Legation at  
Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—It CAN now be said definitely that  
the omission of Secretary Hast-  
ings of the Hawaiian legation in  
Washington from the list of invita-  
tions to the present state dinner at  
the white house was intentional and  
not accidental. The legation was ig-  
nored by direct order of President  
Cleveland.

The president is much annoyed by  
the tone of President Dole's letter to  
Minister Willis under date of Dec. 27,  
and incidentally by the minister's  
course in allowing it to pass unre-  
sponded to. It was asked, "Why  
ought he to have responded with a re-  
tort demanding an immediate retraction  
of the insult cast upon the govern-  
ment of the United States, and if  
it had not been at once forth-  
coming, should have demanded his pas-  
ports and left Hawaii without delay."  
It would not be astonishing to learn at  
any time of the severance of diplomatic  
relations between the provisional gov-  
ernment and our own. A particular  
cause of the president's ill feeling is  
the free-and-easy, undiplomatic way in  
which Minister Dutton has been  
sprinkling interviews all along the  
route of his trip across the continent.

It is reported that the latest in-  
structions to Mr. Willis are to demand  
an immediate withdrawal of President  
Dole's offensive letter; and if this be  
not complied with, Mr. Willis is to ask  
for his passports and Mr. Thurston  
will simultaneously be given his.

**PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.**

Story of the Legislative Day Told in  
Cohesive Fashion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The nearest  
approach to anything of interest in the  
house today was the report of the  
delegates of the Democrats of the New York  
delegation to filibuster against the  
possible introduction of an income tax  
amendment to the tariff bill. The  
amendment was not offered, and it  
seems there was no intention of offer-  
ing it today, so their efforts were  
wasted.

There was a great many amend-  
ments offered, but only one of impor-  
tance, that taking credit of duty of one  
dollar per pound. This, like all other  
amendments approved by the ways  
and means committee, was adopted.  
At 4:30 the house took a recess in order  
to permit the holding of a caucus to  
consider the income tax bill.

The Hawaiian resolutions were not  
considered in the senate today. They  
were presented in the morning hour,  
but laid aside in order to give Mr.  
Allen, the Nebraska Populist, an oppor-  
tunity to bring a legal argument  
against the authority of the secretary of  
the treasury to issue 5 per  
cent. bonds. His argument was  
to the effect that the resumption act  
of 1875, under which Mr. Carlisle claims  
authority for the issue and sale of such  
bonds, ceased to be operative on out-  
standing legal tender notes—was ac-  
complished, and that it has no more  
force now than a piece of blank  
paper.

An hour was spent in an uninterest-  
ing discussion of the house bill to re-  
peal the federal election laws. After  
that the business of the senate was laid  
aside in order to have proper respect  
paid to the memory of Michael Repp-  
er, who died at the age of 87, a mem-  
ber of the senate for many years. The  
funeral services were pronounced, and  
the senate adjourned until tomorrow.

**IN HER HOUSE FOR FORTY YEARS.**

Result of Young Salemite Breaking En-  
gagement with Miss Bullock.  
SALM, Mass., Jan. 25.—Miss Eliza-  
beth Bullock died at her home here last  
night aged 77. Miss Bullock was en-  
gaged to be married to a young man of  
Salem over forty years ago.  
Shortly before the marriage was to  
have taken place the young man broke  
the engagement and departed for the  
west. Miss Bullock then declared that  
she would never leave her house again  
alive and kept her word. The young  
man married in the west.

**CONFIDENCE MEN CONVICTED.**

Two Noted Sharpers Fail to Bunco a  
Man Out of \$5,000  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Henry D.  
Shaw, alias "Joe Howell," alias  
"Wadell," and Hiram Bates, alias  
"Red Ludlow," two noted confidence  
men, pleaded guilty in court today of  
trying to bunco a man here about ten  
days ago out of \$5,000 and they were  
sentenced to twenty-one months' im-  
prisonment in the penitentiary.  
The two sharpers are well known to  
the police all over the country and  
when they were arrested here warrants  
for their arrest turned up in cities from  
San Francisco to the Atlantic seaboard  
for fleecing people.

**CROKER WILL FIGHT INCOME TAX.**

The Tammany Leader Will Direct Action  
of the New York Members.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Richard  
Croker, the Tammany leader of New  
York, was at the capital today in con-  
ference with Speaker Crisp.

It is said he comes to direct the New  
York members in their fight against  
the adoption of an income tax, and will

stay until the question is settled.  
Croker kept himself hidden within  
committee rooms and was seen by com-  
patriots only.

**REPRESENTATIVE SIBLEY RESIGNS.**

He Will Not Be a Member of Congress  
After Feb. 17.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representative  
Sibley (Democrat Pennsylvania,) has  
sent his resignation to the govern-  
or of Pennsylvania, as a member of  
congress.  
The resignation is to take effect Feb.  
17.

**BLOW TO OUR COAL TRADE.**

Canadian Dealer Elias Rogers Is  
Frank Enough to Let the Cat  
Out of the Bag.

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Elias Rogers, the  
largest wholesale dealer in coal in  
Canada, speaking of the removal  
of the duty on coal by the United  
States, said: "It will open at once  
Portland, Boston and other New  
England markets to Nova Scotia. It  
should also give that coal a very large  
proportion of the ocean steamship trade  
at New York and Philadelphia."  
"The volume of trade thus brought  
within reach of these mines will enable  
them to put on a line of coal carrying  
barges suitable for the business, trans-  
ported by water under such circum-  
stances being so much cheaper than by  
rail. In view of the distance American  
coal has to be carried to reach the  
seaboard, it would seem impossible that  
American coal could compete for this  
trade."

**Seattle Chamber of Commerce Doesn't  
Want Free Coal.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—In the senate  
today Senator Squire, of Washing-  
ton, presented resolutions of the cham-  
ber of commerce, of Seattle, Wash.,  
protesting against the placing of coal  
and lumber on the free list. He stated  
that there were 20,000 men in the state  
of Washington dependent upon the  
coal industry for employment and  
that lumbering was one of the great-  
est industries of the state.

**LAUGHED AS HE MET DEATH.**

Architect Ebbrooke Merrily Put Three  
Bullets in His Brain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—George H. Ed-  
brooke, an architect, 55 years old, liv-  
ing at 114 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, and  
having an office in room No. 300 Penn-  
sylvania street, shot and killed  
himself in his office at 12:45 o'clock this  
afternoon.

When Mr. Edbrooke arrived at his  
office today he seemed in excellent  
spirits, joking with his two assistants  
and leaving them to believe that some-  
thing more than usually pleasant had  
happened to him. At 12 o'clock he  
went out, saying that he was going to  
luncheon. He returned at 12:30 and went  
into his private office, humming a fe-  
licitous tune. Fifteen minutes later his as-  
sistants heard two pistol shots in quick  
succession coming from the room and  
running in, were horrified to find him  
lying on a lounge with blood pouring  
from his mouth and the pistol clamped  
in his right hand, which lay across his  
breast. He was already dead.

Mr. Edbrooke was an architect of  
high standing and acknowledged ability.  
He was considered well to do be-  
fore the monetary stringency of last  
summer. Since that time he had been  
in financial trouble, growing, it is said,  
out of unfortunate building operations.

**IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.**

Sixteen-year-old William Davis was  
killed in a Shamokin mine.

Officers were called out at McDonald to  
quell a riot of Belgian miners.

During the last year 1,336 marriage li-  
censes were issued in Schuylkill county.

Free dinners to visitors have been aban-  
doned at the Schuylkill county almshouse.

The board of pardons did not actually  
hear the case of George F. Work, of Phil-  
adelphia.

Governor Pattison was much surprised  
when informed of the resignation of Con-  
gressman Sibley.

A splinter that ran into his finger caused  
lockjaw, which killed Samuel Raiger, near  
Hummelstown.

Struck on the head by a piece of mine  
timber in a colliery at William Penn, Wil-  
liam Ellis cannot live.

The body of an unknown man was  
found by the railroad tracks at Mon-  
treat, Lancaster county.

The victim of the railroad accident at  
Allentown has been identified as Edward  
Mausner, of that city.

The Kirbyville, Berks county, Literary  
society decided that country girls make  
much better wives than city girls.

Four persons from Intercourse, Lancas-  
ter county, had been taken to the county  
hospital to be treated for hydrophobia.

A special meeting of the state board of  
health reports were received regarding  
epidemics in different parts of the state.

Liam Harranft, of Philadelphia, told a  
Pittsburg friend that Walter Lyon will  
have a walk-over for lieutenant governor.

Seventy-eight delegates have been in-  
structed for general Hastings for gov-  
ernor. There will be 261 in the conven-  
tion.

The Adams shoe manufacturing firm  
of Landisville, after a lengthy illness, re-  
sumed in all its departments at production in  
wages.

None but residents of Lebanon are em-  
ployed on the sewer contracts there and  
two Lancaster teamsters were routed from  
their places.

Fourteen-year-old Athur Lee, of Pitts-  
burg, on his way to Philadelphia, was  
robbed of all his cash while eating lunch  
at Harrisburg.

Before the state board of agriculture, Dr.  
Schaeffer superintendent of public in-  
struction, indorsed the lengthening of  
the school term.

A final report has been made of the es-  
tate of Susanna Weidman, near Reading,  
which has been in the hands of trustees  
for forty-two years.

At a meeting at Lancaster of the bond-  
holders of the Quarryville section of the  
Lancaster and Reading Narrow Gauge  
railroad it was decided to sell the road.

At the state convention of city and  
borough school superintendents conven-  
ed in Altoona, the address of welcome was  
responded to by Superintendent Cough-  
lin, of Wilkes-Barre.

**STAND OR FALL  
BY INCOME TAX**

Democrats of the House Add It to the Wilson  
Tariff Bill.

**CROKER'S WHIP VAINLY CRACKED**

The Chieftain of Tammany Has His  
Journey to the Capital for His Pains,  
Unless He Can Muster Sufficient  
Strength to Shelve the Entire Bill.  
The Split in the Democratic Party  
Becomes Decidedly More Pro-  
nounced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

BY A VOTE of 89 to 71 the Demo-  
crats of the house of representa-  
tives in caucus this evening  
voted to make the internal revenue  
bill, including the income tax, an  
amendment to the customs revenue  
bill now before the house. The vote  
was taken upon the converse of the  
proposition, upon Mr. Wilson's amend-  
ment to Mr. Fitzhugh's resolution that  
the internal revenue bill be considered  
by the house as an independent propo-  
sition and voted upon after two days'  
debate.

**TAMMANY TIGER SCORCHED.**

Boss Croker Simply Had His Labor for  
His Reward.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The fight  
of the eastern Democrats against the  
income tax has begun in earnest. The  
fight is being conducted by Richard  
Croker in person. The big chief ar-  
rived here this morning. Soon after  
breakfast he established himself in one  
of the committee rooms at the capitol  
and sent for several of the members of  
the New York delegation and confer-  
red and advised with them as to the  
method of attack upon the income tax.  
The organization against the income  
tax under Croker's direction is com-  
plete, and it is understood that his ad-  
vice is to fight by every parliamentary  
means against the addition of this  
proposition to the Wilson bill, and  
then if it is added, to fight with an  
equal determination against the pas-  
sage of the bill.

**AIMED AT ENTIRE BILL.**

It is understood that despite the  
opposition to the income tax lies an  
antagonism to the tariff bill itself, and  
that if the income tax were the means  
of defeating the whole bill it would be  
gratifying to Tammany. Every mem-  
ber of the New York delegation and  
some of those from New Jersey and  
New England has been in conference  
with Mr. Croker, and enrolled himself  
in opposition to the ways and means  
amendment.

At 12 o'clock it was said that they  
had thirty-five Democrats who had  
promised to vote against the bill. The  
income feature was added to it, and a  
large number of those will vote against  
the bill without regard to the income  
tax. The number is not sufficient to  
defeat the measure, but they are still  
working for results and the situation is  
still regarded as critical.

**NEW JERSEY'S FIRM STAND.**

Her Representatives Will Oppose Wil-  
son Bill Almost to a Man.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The New  
Jersey democratic delegation has taken  
the first formal action toward voting  
against the Wilson bill. If the income  
tax is attached to it, forty-six in the  
delegation. At a meeting at which all  
were present except Mr. Fielder it was  
agreed to vote against the tariff bill if  
the income tax was included.

Mr. Cornish was the only one dis-  
senting. He opposed the tax but  
would not carry his opposition to the  
extent of voting against the Wilson  
bill. Mr. Fielder, who was absent, is  
understood to agree with the majority  
of his associates.

**BUREAU OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.**

</