

### EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS.

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Had gone through our Dress Goods stock last week and made the mark down in prices for this great mid-winter sale, you would certainly have been more molerate in the figure cut-ting that we have been.

Wc'vc Spared Nothing

Everything is marked for the slaughter; everything has taken on a new price and on Tuesday morning, Jan. 14, we open the greatest.

Mid=Winter Dress Goods Sale

In our history. There isn't an item in the following list that is not season-able, and all are in touch with fash-ion's most rigid requirements.



\$2 pieces Chamelon fancies, 24 inches

THE CALL OF HUMANITY Uncle Sam May Yet Intervene in Armenia's Behalf.

WILL APPEAL TO THE POWERS.

They Will Be Asked to Do Their Duty These Plans Failing, We May Take Independent Action in the Premises.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- Walter Wellman cends from Washington to the Times-Herald of this city the following importunt dispatch:

Herald of this city the following impor-tant dispatch: Suffering Armenia does not appear to America in vain An effort will soon le made by the United States to bring about a better state of affairs in Asia Minor. The form which this movement is to take has not been decided upon, but there is no doubt of the determination of the pre-rist and his cabinet, as well as of the leading men in congress, to take some de-chive action. When this action is taken the workle will have a new sensation, one great enough to attract universal atten-tion even in these days of international remationa. Two branches of our govern-ment, the executive and the legislative, are now preparing to work together. The administration has for some weeks had this question of Armenian reflef under se-rious consideration, and now the senate is at work. During the coming week to is hoped an agreement will be reached. If these two branches of the government can agree as to the best course to purme the United States will for the first time raise its voice and perhaps be prepared to go farther and exert its power in defense raise its voice and perhaps be prepared to go farther and exert its power in defense of oppressed Christians in the dominion of the Tork.

the Tork. The form which this intervention is likely first to assume is that of a request inpon the six powers which signed the treaty of Berlin for information as to why they have not done something effective and carnest for prevention of outraxes upon the christians of Armenia and Syria. This is the method in greatest favor among the senators of the foreign rela-tions committee. In case the senate ac-cepts the recommendation of the foreign relations committee, as it is believed it will readily do, congress will doubless pass a resolution requesting the president to call upon the treaty powers for an ex-planation of their inaction while all these outrages are being perpetrated under the authority of the government for which they have made themselves responsible in the eyes of the world. That there is a strong and almost indignant feeling in congress over the manner in which the six European powers have dallied with the unspendable Turk and permitted him to with at and countenance this biot upon humanity, goes without saying. The joint resolution asking the president to act can express the feeling with force and dignity, and when the president to acts in form which this intervention is The can express the feeling with force and dignity, and when the president acts in response to R, as there is no doubt he will engeriy and promptly do, the protest from Washington will go forth to Europe with all the effectiveness and forcefulness of the yoke of the American people as spoken by their united government.

America Has a Daty to Perform.

America Has a Daty to Perform. The time has gone by when one of the great family of nations can be wholly in-different to the ills of the subjects of an-other nation. Though the tendency of modern pollthes is to leave the old world group of nations to attend to the affairs of their neighbors, while in the Monroe doctrine we have distinctly asserted the right of the United States to take pre-emi-ment position in the higher pollites of the westers group, neither the farewell ad-dress of Washington nor the doctrine which Canning, John Quiney Adams and James Monroe added to the theory of

A Halt in the Programme.

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stage. At present the indications are it interval there in an appeal to the sig-natory powers of the treaty of Berlia to take effective action for preservation of human life in Armenia. If that shall be meet with rebuild, with polite intimation that we should attend exclusively to mat-ters upon our own side of the Atlantic, as many public men fear will be the case, then we would have to consider what. If appendix public opialon would sanction ag-gressive action on our own account, either with or without the pretext of collecting an indemnity which the administration some time ago was of a mind to use. Or, meanwhile, Russia and England may con-clude either a formal or tacit allance which will thesize relief for Armenia through the very motive of selfishness which now withholds Europe's helping hand.

STRENGTH OF THE GUARD.

## Condition of the State Militin as Shown

by the Adjutant General's Report.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 14.-Adjutant General Stewart has completed his annual report for 1895, and it will now go to the printer. The strength of the guard, according to the reports received from all the organizations for the quar-ter ending Sept. 30, 1895, was 685 com-missioned officers and 7,897 enlisted men. Complimentary reference is made to the reappointment of Major General Snow-den and Brigadier General Gobin. The den and Brigadler General Gobin. The following summary of expendituges is given from June 1 to Dec. 17, 1895; Quar-termaster's department, \$11,835,58; sub-sistence, \$12,059,19; transportation, \$48,-848,27; ritle practice, \$4,909,85; horse hire, \$10,682; medical department, \$750,49; in-spections, \$1,225,35; individual pay. \$10,682; medical department, \$750,18; in-spections, \$1,228,35; individual pay, \$142,063,44; annual allowance, \$71,-285,69; armory rent, \$28,600; miscellane-ous, \$7,465,79; total \$339,719,68. These disbursements cover the expenses of the annual encampments of the three brig-ades and includes nearly \$27,000 of the

old account. A new magazine has been built at the A new magazine has been built at the state arsenal in which all the amnuni-tion will be stored. The adjutant gen-eral is of the opinion that the keeper of the arsenal should live within the arsenal grounds and recommends cae erection of a dwelling course within the conclosure for this nurpose.

enclosure for this purpose. The amount of service allowance dur-ing the last annual encampment for enlisted men serving re-enlistments was \$7.020.75. In the opinion of the adjutant gen-eral, service allowance should be limit-ed to use candictments inasmuch as ed to two re-enlistments, inasmuch as under the present adjustment of pay the non-commissioned officer, through the non-commissioned officer who may service allowance, receives more pay than the commissioned officer who may have served the same length of time, and in addition must provide his own uniform and subsist himself.

The Old Battle Flags." Reference is made to the old battle flags of Pennsylvania commands now deposited in the flag room. During the

deposited in the flag room. During the year the flag of the Logan Guards of Lewistown which was carried by that organization as one of the five com-panies of the "First Defenders" when they reported for duty in Washington, April 18, 1861, was placed in the flag room room. General Stewart thinks a fire proof

building should be erected as a reposi-tory for the flags. There are pow in the division 8,023 There are now in the division 8,023 qualified marksmen, a decrease during the year of 452. This is not the result of decreasing interest or lack of effic-iency, but of a more rigid compliance

with rules governing rifle practice, General Stewart concurs in the rec-ommendation of the major general as. dress of Washington nor the addrive which Canning, John Quiney Adams and James Monroe added to the theory of American non-interference in Europe, which Grover Cleveland and Richard Oi-ney revived and applied, is sweeping enough to relieve the American people from all responsibility for the horrible condition of affairs now prevailing in Tur-key. As Secretary Olney pointed out in his now celebrated dispatch to Lord Salle-bury, there are conditions in which the rights of humanity overshadow all other traditions and all requirements of inter-national intercourse. By the treaty of Berlin the six great powers of Europe are directly and primarily responsible for the regulation of Turkey, but they are mani-festly failing to discharge their self-as-sumed function, and the question which the United States has to decide for itself is whether in view of that failure our re-sponsibility is great enough to induce ac-tion. The prevalent feeling in Washington is to an increase of the artillery and cav-alry arms of the service; also as to the needs of a company of engineers and a signal corps. Consideration is advised of the feastbility of introducing a corps of wheelmen limited to not more than the division and briends herdenar. ten at division and brigade headquarters. In conclusion the adjutant general compliments the national guard, and says Pennsylvania may well be proud of her soldiery and they in turn be proud

MR. CUMMINGS PATRIOTIC New York's Representative Attacks deluge the Pension Bureau.

He Repudiates the Remarks of Mr. Bart lett, and Declares That Tammany linil is the Friend of the Union Soldier. The senate Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Two bills were passed in the senate today—a railroad bill and a private pension bill. The first grants to the Chicago. Burilington and

Quincy Railroad company, the right of way over a part of the Sac and Fox and Iowa Indian reservations in Kansas and Nebraska, made necessary by the en-croachments of the Missouri river on the original track; and the second gives a pension of \$75 a month to the widow of Brigadier General Cogswell, of Mazsachusetts. The pension bill pro-voked a discussion which lasted more than an hour and a half. The remainder of today's session was consume in the delivery by the Populist senator from North Carolina, Mr. Butler, of a prepared speech on the house bond bill, with the free silver substitute to it rewith the free silver substitute to it re-ported by the finance committee. Mr. Rutler advocated an amendment sub-mitted by himself prohibiting any fur-ther issue of United States bonds with-out action by congress, and requiring the use of silver in the payment of greenbacks, treasury notes and of the interest and principal of coin bonds. Mr. Penner, (Pop. Kan), obtained the floor Pepper, (Pop., Kan.), obtained the floor and will address the senate tomorrow

on free silver. The senate is also to be entertained tomorrow with a speech by Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.), in support of a resolution on the financial question, which that senator offered today and which among various other things, requires the coin-age of all the silver bullion in the treasury and the use of the money so coined in payment of current expenses and in the redemption of treasury notes.

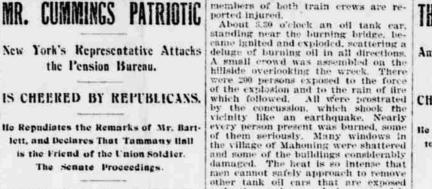
#### Discussing the Pension Bill.

For four hours today the debate or the general pension appropriation bill ran along in the house without especial incident, the only spice of variety being the occasional efforts of Mr. Bartlett Dem., N. Y.) to defend the position he

them, N. 1.) to defend the position he had taken in his speech yesterday in which he supported the administration by the pension bureau of the laws en-trusted to it for execution. Then Mr. Cummings (Dem., N. Y.) occupied five minutes in a most vigorous attack upon the policy of the pension bureau, which he deduced enued Union soldiers and he declared caused Union soldiers and their widows to shiver with apprehension that they would be stabbed in the back by a bureau where they should receive only encomiums and support. He repudiated the speech of Mr. Bart-

lett in the name of the Democracy of New York, the Tammany Hall Democracy, which, he asserted had always been loyal to the Union and the friends of the soldier of the Union. He was surounded during the delivery of his impressioned philliple by Republican members, who applauded nearly every entence

Just before Mr. Cummings spoke there



AFTER THE CONVENTION.

and other serious explosions may fol-

New York, Chicago and St. Louis Hustling to Secure the Democratic Pow Wow. Washington, Jan. 14 .- New York will be represented tomorrow evening by fully 200 of her citizens. The number now on the ground is limited to a dele-gation of six. A delegation held a short executive meeting at the Arlington this

orning. Messrs William C. Whitney and ex-Governor Flower, with others are ex-

It is one of the open secrets at the Arlington today that several of the most prominent members of the national committee are quietly exerting their influence for New York. It is also be-lieved that ex-Secretary Whitney's presence will aid the New Yorkers materially in capturing the prize, and al-together the delegation today is in a opeful frame of mind.

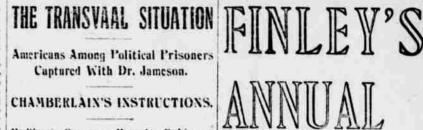
hopeful frame of mind. Mr. Rosenthal, who is Chicago's sole representative, is proving himself to be a good deal of a "hustler" as the expression goes. The full Chicago dele-gation, he says, will arrive tonight in a special car.

Next to New York, St. Louis will be most largely represented. In addition to the St. Louisans on the ground, a number of others arrived today. The held an executive meeting which resulted in dividing the delegation into sub-committees who immediately left the hotel and began active work at the capital in St. Louis' interest.

If New York does not secure the con-vention she will make a better showing than she has at any previous committee meeting for years. There are many who believe that success will this time crown her efforts, and this belief seems o rest on a fairly substantial basis 30 far as present apearances go. Some of the best posted politicians at the Arlington today expressed the belief that the fight will narrow down to New York and St. Louis, but this, after all, is mere guess work in which the wish is largely father to the thought

## QUAY WINS THE FIGHT. lle Defeats the Martin and Warwiel.

Combine in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-The Republi-an primaries to nominate delegates to the convention to nominate a city so-licitor, magistrates, councilmen, dele-gates to the state convention, which will elect national delegates, and a new city committee, were held tonight, and from all appearances Senator Quay has secured another victory over his oppo-nents. Since the factional fight that began last autumn between Senator Just before Mr. Cummings aport pen-had been a partial defense of the pen-began last autumn between Senator Quay and the wing of the party in this Quay and the wing of the party in this



CHAMBERLAIN'S INSTRUCTIONS. He Directs Governor Herenies Robinso

to Guard the Interests of British. American and Belgian Prisoners Captured by the Boers.

London, Jan. 14 .- The British South Africa company has issued an official list of the prisoners, rank and file, of the force which Dr. Jameson led into the Transvaal. The list includes the name of Clement, presumably Victor B. Clement, who had been appointed assistant consulting engineer to the Con-

solidated Gold fields. The list bears with it a note stating that all the rank and file of the prisoners were put on board a train at Pretoria on January 11 on route for Natal, under an escort, to be turned over to the British authori tles. They were all in good health and excellent spirits. The British South Africa association

announces that President Kruger of the Transvaal republic has prohibited the transmission of all telegrams from Transvaal territory to the British South Africa company.

Instructions from Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, has sent a telegram to Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of the Cape Colonies, in reference to the arrest in Johannesburg of members of the Reform union, and others. Mr. Chamberlain expressed fears that a large num-ber of such arrests would have the effect to disorganize the industries carried on in the Rand, and asked a num-ber of questions as to what the men ar rested were accused of, when they would be tried, whether bail would be allowed, what the penalties were in the

event of their conviction of the of-fences of which they were charged, etc. In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain directed Governor Robinson in addition t guarding the interests of British sub-jects under arrest, to give equal atten-tion to the American and Belgian prisoners in accordance with the request of their respective governments.

Meeting of the Volksrand.

Pretoria, Jan. 14.-The Volksraad met resterday and authorized the addition of 400 men to the state artillery.

A resolution offered by the govern-ment was adopted thanking the Orange Free states for its assistance, and also thanking Governor Robinson of Cape Colony, and Sir Jacobus De Wet, the British agent here for their influence and support in the efforts to prevent bloodshed and for the ready and power-ful manner in which Coverner Bobin

ful manner in which Governor Robin-son had fulfilled the difficult task. A message from President Kruger

was read announcing his intention discuss with the Raad in later and calmer moments the causes which led to the dastardly plot to invade the Transvaal. The government was now film in its resolve to maintain the sacred rights of the republic and tablish the same on a firmer and more secure foundation. After a brief sitting the chamber ad-

Owing to the great success of our annual Linen Sale we will continue it a few days longer. We have added a few special items of interest to our patrons.

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72 inch Cream Damask, 49c.

72 inch Cream Damask. 63c.

66 inch Cream Damask. 50c.

72 Inch Silver Bleach Damask, \$1.00.

Cream and bleached German linen damask (the genuine article), German linen towels and toweling, 4 damask napkins, 79e; 5 German damask nap-kins, \$1.45; odd lots of napkins at special prices, full line of towels and the best hem stitched huck towel ever shown at \$3 per dozen

We have secured another lot of our celebrated 98 cent. Counterpanes--Best in the market.

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the year; more good shoes

make more good friends.

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WILLIAM TATE'S SUICIDE.

The Well-Known Inventor Ends Ilis Life

With Corrosive Sublimate.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 14.-William J. Tate, a well known inventor of 3520 Lewis street. Port Richmond, Philadel-

Laughlin. It was taken charge of by Mrs. Tate who arrived from Philadel

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figures, etc. All dark colors. Value 18c. SALE PRICE 12c wide, Ten two toned effects in dots

1 case 34-inch fancies, full assortment of Dark Shades, Good medium weight in an extra good ise, cloth. SALE PRICE 12/2c

53 pieces 33-inch filuminated Suitings in as handsome a range of small Jacquard effects as you can possible imagine. Full value for 22c. SALE PRICE 15c.

20 pieces 35-inch all Wool Sultings. Cor-rect winter weight in as attractive a range of Pin Checks and Stripes and plain colors as your fancy could sug-gest. Were sold at 35c, SALE PRICE 22c.

5 pieces domestic Crepons, hard twist effects in a dozen different desirable shade combinations. Worth all of 45c, SALE PRICE 5c.

40 pleces all Wool Cashmeres, 40 inches while; shade list as follows: Cardinal, Garnet, gold, nut and seal browns, light and dark navy, Sapphire, light and dark myrtle, light and dark slate, and black. This has been a leading value at 374c. SALE PRICE 256

SALE PRICE 25c.

30 pieces 38-inch all Wool French Serge; superb list of solid colors and a weight that just suits the season. Lowest former price 37%c. SALE PRICE ale

20 pieces 50-inch all Wool French Serge, very fine twill in the following excel-lent shades: Searlet, Cardinal, Gar-net, Wool, Gold, Seal and Mid Brown, Slate, Olive and Myrtle, Cheap at 30c, SALE PRICE 39c.

**35** pieces 40-inch Jacquard weave suit-ings. This lot consists of the balances of ten different lines carried during the season now closing. The shade list could not be improved on, and their ac-tract values cause from the first tual values range from 75c. to 85c. SALE PRICE 371ge.

25 pleces 50-inch Flannel Suitings in Scarlet, Cardinal, Gold, Medium and Scal Brown, Tan, Navy, Myrtle and Black; also mixtures in Grey, Brown and fancies. Never sold under 45c. SALE PRICE 55c.

30 pleces 59-inch Ladies' Cloth, extra weights in Navy, Black, 3 Browns, Myrtle, Garnet, Cardinal, Slate and popular mixtures, Full value for 75c. SALE PRICE 590

10 pieces 45-inch Storm Serge Navy only, Full 56c. quality. SALE PRICE 42c.

15 pieces 50-inch French Storm Serge in Navy or Black, Usually 65c, SALE PRICE 55c,

A flait in the Programme. A flait in the Programme. Now, for some reasons not clearly ex-plained, there is a halt in the programme of moving upon Turkey. Everything had been prepared for seizure of a Turkish port, probably Smyrna, for the purpose of collecting the indemnity. The Turkish government, which must have been in-formed of these preparations, may have come forward with promises to pay, which the state department is now endeavoring to secure fulfillment of. Or, more likely, the administration may have reached the conclusion that armed seizure of a Turkish port might be held as equivalent to a de-claration of war and, therefore, beyond the constitutional prerogative of the ex-ecutive. As a matter of fact, there is a wide margin of debatable ground between what the president may and may not do in acts tending to produce a state of war. No me imagines the president and his advisers would have gone to the extremity of preparations for a campaign of force against Turkey for the simple purpose of collecting an indemnity of a few hundred the use of the president and his advisers would have been permitted to drag-its slow length along through many weary months before resort was had to the pressure of force. Behind this inci-dent, and the rights which it gave us in international law, was a desire to do some-thing for the relief of humanity in Ar-10 pieces 52-inch Bourette Suttings, Scotch Tweed effects, hard finish, heavy weight. Been 75c. SALE PRICE 50c.

Spleces 50-inch fancy mixed Boucle Suit-ings; heavy winter weight. Were \$1.25, SALE PRICE 75c.



Of Novelty Sultings in Silk and Wool Weaves; regular 75c, and 85c. Cloths in choice effects. SALE PRICE 49



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of the state. BULLETS ANSWER A JOKE.

Motorman Slain for Patting Ilis Cold sponsibility is great enough to induce ac-tion. The prevalent feeling in Washington is ministration recognized this when it sent war ships to Turkish waters. We have bous standi there through the presence in Turkey of several hundred American others. The administration recognized this principle in still more striking fash-bous standi there through the presence in the presence its calobrate plans for a display of force in Turkey-plans which have not yet been given publicity. In the presence its calobrate plans for a display of force in the presence in michant. Growing out of the presence in michant display of force is a striking fash-bouwhich are highly sensational and sig-fiftcant. Growing out of the presence in michant which gave us a right to apply ment. Mission buildings were looted and to fix of American missionaries arose an incident which gave us a right to apply ment. Mission buildings were looted and to fix of the forther lives. For this outrage with the practice of nations, and when the president set his naval department to meressary data as to fortifications, garti-matice sindron, which had been under or-houses, etc. were collated. The North At-matice sindron, which had been under or-ster the solid bee, 21 for the Caribbean Set, was held at Hampton Roads. It is there with meloublet energy its preparations for was were all set at work. The monitors were prepared for sen service. In addi-tion, and still more significantly, the se-were prepared for sen service. In addi-tion, and still more significantly, the se-were and still more significantly the se-mand still more significantly the se-mand still more significantly to be the manadem as inmediately a bill giving the president authority to enlist a thousand the table of carrying troops abroat. Hands Down a Friend's Back. The prevalent feeling in Washington Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 14.-Albert

Johnson, aged 25, a street railroad mo-torman, upon returning to his boarding house this morning put his cold hands down the back of G. S. H. Hoimes, aged 27, a fellow boarder. A fight followed and Holmes went to his room, secured a revolver, and, returning, fired five times at Johnson, hitting him three times and killing him instantly.

He then gave himself up to the police Howen is a civil engineer and came here recently to acept a position in a large machine shop. His father is a former postmaster of Grand Ledge and a prominent citizen there. He is a graduate of the state university and of the State Agricultural college.

CLARA BARTON EXPLAINS.

States That the Red Cross Society llas no Intention of Defying the Sultan.

Washington, Jan. 14 .-- Miss Clara Barton, president of the America.a Nation-al Red Cross society, after considera-tion of the emanations of the Turkish government, through its legation here. said to a representative of the United Press this evening that any publica-tion, to the effect that the Red Cross society is aggressive in the matter, and intending to act, in spite of authority or co-operation, is entirely incorrect. She said also that any statements conveying that meaning, in the slight-

est degree, are not official and have not been made nor suggested even in by any officer or member of the Red

BILLY AND THE BIKE. The Professor's Goat Bowls Out the Gal-

lant Wheelman.

Cape May, N. J., Jan. 14.—Professor J. W. Layton, principal of Dias Creek public schools, keeps in his front yard an ancient billy goat. A few days ago Walter Douglass and his friend, Miss Haddle Garrison, were passing the pro-fessor's cottage at a rapid rate on their wheels. Billy saw them, took offense, and rushed through an open gate into the road, striking Douglass' bicycle amidships, going all the way through it Douglass was rolled in the sandy road

and after considerable coaxing got his smashed wheel. Miss Garrison stopped at a safe distance and hid her pretty

face The Gold Reserve

Washington, Jan. 14.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business today amounted to \$34,312,271. The amount of withdrawals at New York today was \$1,184,000.

# STATE NUGGETS.

Berks county's 6,000 dogs will not be taxed this year. There are in Lebanon county 197 liquo license applicants.

Domestic woes induced Mrs. Ciem Welker, of Sunbury, to try suicide with laudanum

num. It cost less than 10 cents a day last month to feed each of the 165 prisoners in Schuylkill county jail. It is claimed that the electric wires of the railways have recently destroyed \$50,-000 worth of underground cables and con-dults in Allegheny City.

the pressure of force. Becaud this inci-dent, and the rights which it gave us in thing for the relief of humanity in Ar-menia, for exertion of pressure upon the ports which might serve as an exemplar and quickener for the six European pow-ers directly responsible for the autonomy and good conduct of the Turkish empire. That was the underlying motive, and is still the controlling principle in every movement this government is to make or consider with reference to Turkish affairs. The sentiment here is almost unanimously that it would be a grand object lesson in the beneficience of a free government if the first republic of the world should go to be rescue of Armenia in such manner as to cause the powers of Europe to brush uside their satish games of politics and at-tempt performance of their duty through very shame. The movement for American interven-tion in Turkey is now in the formative

Executions for \$43,492.33 were issued against Martin Bros., extensive clothlers and men's furnishers of Lancaster. The Bahilifies are understood to be very heavy.

able because of the contrast thus afforded. The debate on the pension bill will strengthening their lines for tonight's

probably continue two or three day longer. Before the house adjourned Mr. Curtis (Rep., N. Y.) reported the intervention of a second day of the second day o

Nominations Confirmed. The senate in executive session to-

tions: Herman Kretz, to be superin-tions: Herman Kretz, to be superin-tendent and William E. Morgan to be coiner of the mint at Philadelphia; Edward A. Bowers, of Connecticut, to be assistant comptroller of the treasbe assistant comptroller of the treas-ury: Joseph H. Herod, of Indiana, to be secretary and Stephen Bonsal, of

There was no contest for city solicitor and magistrates, and the present in-cumbents of those offices will be re-Maryland, to be second secretary of the nominated without opposition. The opponents of Senator Quay con-cede his seventeen wards, whylie claimlegation to Japan. Collectors of internal revenue: W. D.

Rutan. Fifth district of New Jersey. ABYSSINIAN WAR.

#### Italians Repuise the Natives With Heavy DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA. Loss at Makalle.

Rome, Jan. 14.-Several papers here announce that Great Britain has agreed to cede to Italy the town of Zella, on the Somali coast. The possession of this town would enable Italy to throw troops into the southern and central parts of Abyssinia without their having to make the long march from Mas-sowah, the capital of the Italian colony of Erythrea.

A dispatch to the Capitale from Massouch says that the Abyssinians yes-terday attacked Makalle for the fifth time. The Italian garrison withheld their fire until the Abyssinians were in close quarters, and then poured volley The attending physician has no hopes The after volley into them with terrible effect. Just about the time the attack was made 4,000 troops under Colonel Al ing been bitten by a dog. KNEEBS' HEAVY SENTENCE. berton arrived at Makalle. They surprised the Abyssinians by attacking them on the flank and completely routed

REBELS REPULSED.

Government Troops.

them.

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An American Sporting Man Will Spend Nine Months in a German Prison. Berlin, Jan. H .- The trial of Robert T. Kneebs, the American trotting horse owner, charged with having entered and started on German tracks the mare Cuban Forces Are Defeated by Spanish "Bethel" under the name of "Nellie Kneebs" which began on Saturday, ended today. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and the court sen-tenced Kneebs to hine months impris-onment and to pay a line of 1.000 marks and else ordered the selects and for Havana, Jan. 14.-The rebel force under command of Maximo Gomez, atder command of Maximo Gomez, at-tacked the town of Bejucal, fifteen miles south of Havana, but were repulsed by the government troops. Before they re-tired the insurgents set fire to several houses on the outskirts of the town. In the fighting the troops lost two killed and tan wanded. The insurgent has its

and also ordered the seizure and for feiture of the mare. The trial created a great deal of inand ten wounded. The insurgent loss is

Having Been Bitten by a Dog.

circles Owing to the disturbed condition of

Venezuela Rumors. the coutry through which the railways pass and the danger of attack by the London, Jan. 14.—In its issue tomorrow the Graphic will claim to have authority to deny the report that Great Britain has offered money to Venezuela in return for the latter's acceptance of the Schom-burgk line as marking the boundary be-tween Venezuela and British Guizna. insurgents, no trains are being dispatched in any direction. Thousands of people, whose homes have been de-stroyed, are flocking into the cities.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Race Course Closed. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The directors of the Rochester Driving Park associa-tion this morning decided unanimously to hold no more circuit race meetings while the present laws relating to pool selling are in force.

Miss Mamic Belknap is Married to Joseph A. Dow at llawley.

Hawley, Pa., Jan. 14.-At 8 o'clock tonight Rev. A. W. Cooper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church per-formed a marriage ceremony which joined in wedlock Miss Mamie Belknap. aged 22 years, and Joseph A. Dow, aged 68 years. Mr. Dow is a popular engi-neer on the Erie and Wyoming Valley

AN ENGINEER'S BRIDE.

o negroes yard engine at this place.

COLLISION AT PITTSBURG.

wo Freight Trains Meet with Disastrous Chicago. Results.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.-Early this morning a special freight train collided with the engine of a local freight which

journed Calm and dispassionate legislation city headed by David Martin and Mayor Warwick, there has been no cessation of hostilities, and both sides have been being regarded as impossible during the present session, all work was postponed until the May session.

# BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Energetic President of the Transvaal a Native of America

doubtful, Mr. Martin only conceded 11 wards to Sengtor Quay, and if the lat-ter carries 19 he will have control of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 14.-President Kruger, of the Transvaal republic, is a native of Pennsylvania. A local paper makes the announcement today that he was born in Mauch Chunk. When 12 was born in Mauch Chunk. When I years old he left there and went to New York, where he sold papers. One day he shipped on a merchani vessel as a cabin boy, but was so ill treated that when the vessel reached Cape Town he described and made hi way to the Boer settlement. From a farm hand he roze to his present posi

tion ing twenty sure for themselves. The result as to who will scure control of the city committee is still in doubt. VICTORY FOR HARRITY.

lle Captures the Philadelphia Delegates to Demogratic National Convention.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14 .- At the Denis Frederick Drexel Has No Recollection of cratic conventions held here this even ing to elect delegates to the state con-Reading, Pa., Jan. 14.—Frederick, the 19-year-old son of Henry Drexel, of this vention, the faction headed by Nation al Chairman Harrity scored a victory. The Philadelphia delegation to the state convention will be almost a unit aity, who is employed by Albert Cole, at Green Tree, this county, is dying of hydrophobia. The young man was selzed with scarms while visiting a and this will mean that the ten district delegates from this city to the Demohydrophona. selzed with soasms while visiting a young lady friend. Miss Caroline Dem-ining, near Gouglersville. His suffer-ings are terrible and it is necessary to has means the choice of a friendly dole-gate at large in Philadelphia.

WRONG WOMAN ASSAULTED.

r his recovery. The victim in his rational moments The Man Begged Her Pardon After Using says he has no recollection of ever hava Horsewhip.

off.

terest in sporting and particularly turf

Johnson was the resident partner her of the New York brokerage firm of Ken-

## An Italian Floats Five Dollar Bills on

White people at Perry, Okla., object to court decision opening the public schools Williamsport. Jan. 14.-From ten to a dozen splendidly executed counterfeit five dollar bilis were passed on South Ex-Chief Justice Maxwell says that Ne braska's new sugar bounty law is uncon-stitutional. Wall-paper merchant Isaac Kramer is accused of attempting to burn his store in a densely populated square of flats in

Brooklyn clergymen who waited on

Mayor Wuerster, asking that saloons' side and back doors he closed on Sundays, had a chilly reception.

with the engine of a local freight which was standing on Mahoning bridge, fifty-eight miles north of Pittsburg, on the Allegheny Valley railroad. The local engine was knocked over board and fell into the Mahoning river, sixty feet be-low. The boiler of the freight engine exploded, setting fire to the bridge and several freight cars, which were de-stroved. No one was killed. Several day given a verdict of a second a lo the largest verdict ever given by a lo jury against a railroad company.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES 114 AND H6 WYOMING AVE WEICHEL THE JEWELER WISHES EVERYBODY Happy

Neuristown, Pa., Jan. 14.-A peculiar case of assault occurred yesterday near the hostidal for the Insane, in which the victim, Mrs. Joseph Kane, was evidently mistaken for another person by the rascal.

Mrs. Kane was walking along the road, when a man in a passing carriage umped out, and, with a horsewhip, be labored her over the head and should-ers. She pleaded for mercy, and the as-sailant excused himself by saying: "Beg pardon. You are not the woman I want ed." He jumped in his wagon and drove

BEN JOHNSON ARRESTED.

The Philadelphia Stock Broker is Captured at Tampa.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-Information was received here today from Tarapa. Fla., announcing the arrest there of Beajamia Johnson, the stock broker who absconded from Philadelphia about a week ago with a shortage of about \$15,000 in his accounts.

dall & Whitlock, and it is probable that if he returns willingly and aids in dis-entagling the firm's accounts he will not be prosecuted.

SHOVING THE QUEER.

#### phia committed suicide at his cottage at South Atlantic City today by tak-Williamsport Rustics-

ing poison. Tate was 63 years of age and leaves a widow and eight children. Mrs. Tate can assign no reason for his rash act. He is said to be wealthy and Williamsport merchants this afternoon. The counterfeiter is an Italian, and had no financial troubles that are known of. He was the proprietor of a machine establishment in Philadelphia he entered the twon at one end, and passed out at the other, after making near his home and was in the habit of coming to his cottage here. Today Tate purchased an eight ounce passed out at the other, after making brief stops at the stores where he made small purchases. In each case he ten-dered a counterfeit five dollar bill. The discovery that the money was bogus was not made until the man had dis-Today Tate purchased an eight, and bottle of corrosive sublimate, and drank from it his death potion. He died in great agony. The body was removed to this city by order of Coroner Mc-to this city by order of by

Large Verdict.

appeared. Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.-Albert C. Kepler, who was injured on the West Penn divi-zion of the Pennsylvania railroad July 15, 1894, and who sued for damages, was to-cay given a verdict of \$7,45,33, which is