# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1596.

**PROPOSED LAWS** 

17 1 C 14



## WEST SIDE EVENTS.

### Christmas Celebrations in the Churches. **Fifth Ward Republican Caucus** Promises to Be Lively.

Christmas on this side was quiet, not like the Christmas of a year ago when an exciting riot occurred on Main avenue at 3 o'clock in the morning. Nearly every home had its Christmas tree and in several families a great deal of trou-ble was expended in fixing up a peer-less display. Charles LaBar, of North Hyde Park avenue, who last year built one of the finest reproductions of nature ever seen here, again yesterday delighted his friends with a pretty architectural picture. This time Mr. LaBar has something exceedingly good. A cliff on top of which is a house, both of miniature size, but built in proportion, is the point around which circles a railroad and a creek. The creek trickles into a small lake in which are a number of live fishes. The Christmas tree surmounts the whole and is brilliantly lighted. Moss, fern, potted plants, specimen stone, etc., are scattered about the ground scene. Mr. LaBar received a profusion of compliments yesterday from those who had the pleasure of seeing this latest speci-men of ingenuity and taste.

Harry Godshall, of West Lackawan-na avenue, was another West Sider who paid more than ordinary attention to his Christmas tree. M. F. Wymbs, the Jackson street undertaker, also had a very pretty display. A large Christmas tree splendidly decorated with a minlature church, lighted within, was the center of decorations. Certainly, there were others, just as pretty, perhaps, as the displays mentioned, but they have failed to appear in the news sources. The events last night were aulte numerous. Christmas training in ercises were conducted last evening in Streat Bantist church. E. quite numerous. Christmas tree exthe Jackson Street Baptist church. R. Griffiths, superintendent of the Sun-day school, and Richard Nichols were in charge of the exercises. A large congregation enjoyed the festivities. Gifts were distributed among the Sunday school children present. At the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Superintendent of the Sunday School George L. Peck had arranged a good programme and the exercises as hdered delighted a large audic..... At the Scranton Street Baptist church under the direction of Miss Mattie Watns, Superintendent and Mrs. B. G. Beddoe, planist, the members of the Sunday school presented a pretty cantata called "Santa Claus' Surprise." Welsh Congregational church on South Main avenue, Rev. D. Jones, pastor, gave a cantata, "Santa Claus in the Castle." The attendance was large that they were superior to their oppo-nents. The ball was in the first team's and enthusiastic. At the Plymouth ngregational church, the Sunday territory the greater part of the time and their basket was constantly in danschool, A. B. Eynon, leader, presented a juvenile cantata, "Santa Claus and Uncle Sam." As the title indicates, ger. The work of McKlushie, Conley and Webster, of the second team de-serves special mention. Each threw a the cantata was of a semi-patriotic nature, and it was given in proper cosgeal. The goal thrown by Web-ster was a very difficult one and was tume, Candy, nuts, etc., were distrib-uted. Sunrise services were conduct-ed at the Scranton Street Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. S. F. Mat-

# NOW FOR THE BALLOT.

Today the Republican voters of the Fifth ward will select nominees for the office of alderman and the common council. The word "Republican" in the Fifth ward means election. The regu-lar polling places will be opened for the caucus from 4 until 7 o'clock p. m In the field for alderman are: M. F. Blair, the present incumbent; ex-councilman

William G. Williams, of Luzerne street, at a meeting Saturday night street, at a meeting Saturday night of the Lackawanna Bible society, of which he is treasurer, was presented with a handsome Bible, as a mark of appreciation from his fellow members Opening of the Fair of St. Joseph's Society of Minooka--Proposed Change of Car Route Not Liked by All.

for seven years' service in the office named. D. C. Powell, secretary of the society, made a very complimentary speech in presenting the gift. The latest and best styles. Roberts, The fair of St. Joseph's T. A. B. so-

clety, Minooka, opened yesterday after-noon in its new hall on Main street. 126 North Maine. The Washburn Street Presbyterian, Decorations in pretty colors were spread throughout the interior and the the Jackson Street Baptist and the Simpson Methodist Episcopal churches will hold special Christmas exercises tomorrow evening. "Shiloh." a sacred cantata, will be given by the choir of booths along the side walls were filled with household articles of fancy and substantial design. The fair was for-mally opened at 1 o'clock in the afterthe Simpson church.

The West Side Athletic club held a ball last evening in Turner's hall.

Dr. E. Y. Harrison, Dentist, Mears Hall, 113 S. Main avenue. Beverly Reynolds was in Wilkes-

Barre yesterday. Will Marsh will not enter the grea race at Washington. He was barred from entrance owing to the number of applications received before his was

Choice cut flowers and flower de-signs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544 Spruce.

#### Dr. C. W. Colborn, Dentist. Rooms 144 North Main avenue. ...

West Side Business Directory. HARRIET J. DAVIS, FLORIST .- Cut flowers and funeral designs a specialty; 104 South Main avenue; two doors from Jackson street. SECOND HAND FURNITURE -Cash for anything you have to sell. Furniture, Bioves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 701 to 709 West Lackstock of J. C. King, 70 to 70 West Lack-awanna avenue. MORGAN'S PHARMACY-101 NORTH avenue Warranted pure drugs and chemicals. Prescriptions carefully pre-pared. Fine stationery and blank books. A large stock suitable for Christmas presents. Teachers' Bibles cheaper than ever. Call and examine them. Wood stains, paints, window glass, etc. Clerk at store all hours of night.

### PROVIDENCE.

ollows:

First Team.

A large crowd witnessed the game of

basket ball in Company H armory yesterday afternoon in which the second and first teams of this place were the contestants. The first team was sore-ly handicapped by the absence of the greater number of its regular players, necessitating the putting on of seven more. men who barely understood the game But this fact does not lessen the play-ing of the second team in the eyes of

those who saw the game. From the very outset of the game it was evident

ing Christman with his parents on Stafford street, will return today to Norfolk, Va. Joesph Kelley, a student at St. Michael college, Toronto, Canada, is spending the holidays with his friends on Main street. on Main street. The St. Joseph's society will meet Sunday afternoon and elect officers for

The score was 5 to 1 in the second team's favor. The teams lined up as Second Team.

Sunday afternoon and elect officers for the ensuing year. A delegation of Minooka gamesters and a few bags of pet celebrities spent last night in Jessup. The fair of St. Joseph's society open-ed yesterday afternoon in their new hall and will continue one week. There are four prettily decorated booths load-ed down with fancy and useful articles and presided over by the leading ladles

Patrolman Thomas Thomas, of North

Those on the Continent Growing FOR TRAINMEN More Than American Ones. From the New York Journal. Grand Chief Conductor Clark Talks o

GROWTH OF BIG CITIES.

It will surprise many people to learn that the big European cities have been growing much faster than those of the United States. This fact is pointed out by Dr. Albert Shaw in a recent book on the municipal government in Europe. In 1870 New York had 150,000 more people than Berlin; in 1880 Berlin had outstripped New York, and it still main-tains. In the twenty-five years since the war the increase in the population Measures Now Before Congress. PROSPECTIVE ARBITRATION BILL

Provisions That It Contains--It is the war the increase in the population of Berlin has actually been as great as that of Chicago. Philadelphia was big-ger than Berlin thirty years ago; since then it has only grown by 500,000. Americans will say that Berlin is ex-centional, that its growth is due to Not a Compulsory Measure -- The Contempt of Court Bill--Recent Union Meeting Held at Carbondale

is Referred To--Work That the céptional; that its growth is due to political causes. But how are they to explain Hamburg? In 1575 Hamburg had 348,000 people and Boston 342,000; in 1890 Hamburg had 569,260 and Boston. 448,000, Baltimore was once as big as Hamburg hut t has long since here Railway Orders Are Engaged In. E. E. Clark, grand chief of the order Hamburg, but it has long since been

distanced. Leipsig has grown from 127,000 in 1875 francisco. Even St. Louis has not grown as rapidly. Breslau used to be smaller than Cincinnati; it has now smaller than Cincinnali; it has how distanced it. Cleveland and Buffalo and Pittsburg were all in 1880 bigger than Cologne, but Cologne was much the bigger in 1890. Dresden is growing more quickly than New Orleans and Magdeburg than Milwaukee. Hanover, though a sleepy place enough, is grow-ing as quickly as Louisville or Jersey of the work now being carried forward by men employed in the railroad-train service is the holding of union meet-ings at central points throughout the City.

# DRAMATIC CHAT.

Sardou is a spiritualist. At 82 Verdi is a bicyclist. Henry Miller will star in "Heartsease." Seabrooke has opened his tour in "The peculator." Beerbohm Tree's "Svengall" made a hit n New York. Melba spen

varying points of view and to de-termine upon a common line of action to secure the ends desired. Then the

open meetings, which are always held on such occasions, bring the people generally to a knowledge of the upright

Beerbohm Tree's "Svengall" made a hit in Naw York.
Melba spends seven weeks a year in her Paris home.
Duse has acted the "Second Mrs, Tan-queray" in Berlin.
Fanny Davenport says she will act in London next spring.
Georgia Cayvan knows how to make an apple roly-poly pudding.
The Potter-Bellew company is break-ing all records in Australia.
Nancy McIntosh will play Hero in "Much Ado About Nothing."
Pugliki Jem Mace and Champion Bi-cyclist Hale are in vaudeville.
The Irish opera, "Shamus O'Brien." will shortly be given in New York.
Robert Edeson will be the leading actor with Maud Adams next season.
Louis Baudet made her American vaud-evill debut in New York last week.
E. Willard is to enact Robespierre in a drama of the French Revolution, by Wil-liam Young.

liam Young, Messrs, Hoyt & McKee will assume the direction of Richard Mansfield's affairs

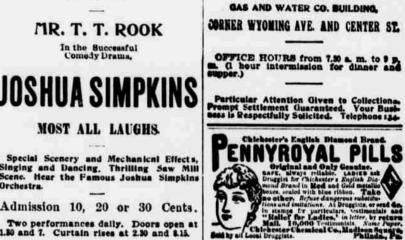
Messrs. Hoyt & McKee will assume the direction of Richard Mansfield's affairs af-ter January 1. David Belasco is writing a new play for Mrs. Carter, "Heart of Maryland" may be given in London. Augustus Pitou's Irish piece for Chaun-cey Olcott has been named "Sweet Innis-carra," after a stream near Cork. Yvette Guilbert's imitation of Bern-hardt is said to be a remarkable copy, tinged with feminine maliciousness. Charles Froham has offered through the Boston Journal a prize of \$25 for the best non-professional criticism of "Sue." William A. Brady has concluded to close the tour of Maurice Barrymore at the end of that gentleman's Boston engagement. Dennis O'Sullivan and Joseph O'Hara, principals in the London cast of "Sham-us O'Brien," are to be imported with the piece.

piece. Wilson Barrett has two sons-one, Al-

Wilson Barrett has two sons-one. Al-fred, a student of farming in New Zea-land, and the other, Frank, a soldier in South Africa. "A Stranger in New York" is the title of the play Charles H. Hoyt is writing for Harry Conor. It will be produced in Buffalo on February 15 next. Lillian Russell is resting two weeks be-fore the New York production of "Au American Beauty." Edwin Hoff will be the tenor in that comic opera. "Phyllis Rankin, daughfor of McKee Rankin, made her first appearance upon any stage in a New York vaudeville theater last week. Rose Coghlan may act in London. The amount realized at Miss Coghlan's bene-ftt-nearly 36,50-has been increased by a subscription of \$100 from Elbridge T. Gerry. The money is to be put in a trust fund, so that Miss Coghlan's craditors can-



AMUSEMENTS.





# 2,000,000 BARRELS

Made and Sold in Six Months, ending March 1, 1896, **Total Product of** 

WAQUDUDN RDAGDVRA MILLO A D R D

In the Successful Comedy Drama,

Cold

MEDAL

Burgess Toy Store. Everything new in toys, 812 Cedar

MINOOKA. Michael Coyne, who has been spend-

thrown from the center of the hall

Davis

Gabriel..... right center .....Williams Richardson.... home ......McKluskie McKeehan.. left forward .....Connelly and presided over by the leading ladies of the parish. There will be some spe-cial attraction each night during the continuance of the fair. At a meeting of the O'Connell Coun-Bryden..... right forward .....Lewis Referee-Haldeman.

Something that is agitating the minds of the residents along Cedar avenue from Birch street to Mattes street, especially those near River street, is the change that will soon go into effect in the running of cars on the South Side line. When the cars will begin to make

SHORTER PARAGRAPHS.

the inbound trips over the Pittston avenue bridge, these people will be forced to walk up to Pittston avenue to get a car. Having become used to the car passing their doors they do

not take kindly to the proposed change. An effort will be made to rescusticate the board of trade at the January meet-Choice cut flowers and flower de-signs at Palmer & McDonalds, 544 Spruce. \*\* William Smith and August Kreilich

are home from a bear hunt in Pike county. Michael Coyne, son of Martin Coyne,

of Minooka, will leave today for Gov-ernor's Island, New York. He belongs to the United States army and was home on Christmas vacation.

J. C. MAUER has opened a first-class Carriage and Wagon making establishment at 343 Locust street. Horse shoeing a special-ty. Mr. Mauer is a former resident of

the South Side, and has recently been in business on South Blakely street, Dun-

# motives behind our actions and fur-nish the best possible refutation of the accusation that we seek any but lawful means for attaining our ends."

NO DYNAMITERS WANTED.

"I have just returned from Carbon dale. Pa., where we held one of the most successful of a long series of sim-ilar gatherings. The engineers, fire-

country. As you know, the engineers, firemen, trainmen, telegraphers and conductors are federated for mutual ad-

vantage on many important railroads and everywhere, the similarity of their

callings and the unity of their interests

band them closely together. These union meetings call the men together, give them an opportunity to discuss

questions of general interest from their

men, trainmen and conductors were all represented by their grand officers, and there was an unusually large attendance of the membership. The result of this interchange of courtesies and of ideas will be a better mutual under-standing which must be helpful to all. As I said in the course of my brief address to the meeting, we have earned what we have by straightforward and honorable methods. We want no class legislation or special privileges. There are no dynamiters in our organizations

and we do not wish our aims to be mis-understood. We have never had any trouble except when our inallenable rights were transgressed. Arbitration has been indorsed by the American cople and that is what we ask. We invite all to study our brotherhoods and they will find nothing therein to hurt them. I shall go east again soon to attend a similar meeting at Port

Jervis, N. Y. "Speaking of arbitration recalls an-other line of work upon which the same organizations are very actively en-gaged. During the sessions of the Fifty-third congress and the first session of the Fifty-fourth congress we secured the presentation of what are now known as the arbitration and the contempt-of-court bills. The former was passed by the house of the Fifty-third congress, and the latter by the senate of the Fifty-fourth. We shall con-

cial attraction each night during the continuance of the fair. At a meeting of the O'Connell Coun-cil, No. 184, Young Men's Institute, of Minooka, Thursday evening, the fol-

L. E. Chark, grand chief of the order of Raliway conductors, is at his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., spending the hol-idays, having returned from a tour of the east where he had conferences with the executives of several of the railway orders and other branches of organized labor relative to what should be done many opened at 3 ociock in the after-noon with short addresses by P. J. Mul-herin, president of the society. In the evening at 8 o'clock the choir of St. Joseph's church were present and sang the Gloria of Millard's mass abor relative to what should be done and two choruses. The attendance was large and the booths were liberally during the present session of con-gress with reference to the la-bor legislation. While in the east Mr. Clarkson attended the union meet-ing of railroad men held in Carbondale patronized. The fair will be continued until after New Year's day each even ing and there will be something in the musical line to please. It is for the benefit of the building fund. one month ago. In an interview given at his home Mr. Clark says: "One of the most interesting features

Timothy Jones, Benjamin Griffiths, Bezaleel Davies, Frank Gleason, D. Main avenue, is seriously ill. The Father Whitty Glee E. Morgan and D. W. Morgan. For common council the candidates are: J. W. Walker, jr., Chester Cammer, John D. Phillips and Charles Godshall. The election may be a surprise to the forecasters. A hot fight has been made.

THOMAS G. THOMAS DEAD.

Thomas G. Thomas, the widely known merchant of the West Side, died last night at 8.15 o'clock of typhoid pneumonia after a brief illness. His was at 211 Noth Garfield avenue, where for a number of years he conducted an extensive grocery business. He was formerly a tailor on North Main avenue and was known generally as Thomas the tailor. He about 55 years of age and is survived by a wife and family. Deceased was a deacon in the First Welsh Baptist church

MRS. ANIRON EVANS DEAD.

Mrs. Aniron Evans, wife of the wide-ly known Welsh bard, whose home is at Brooklyn, and who formerly lived on this side, died yesterday morning at Brooklyn. She was well known on this side. The remains will here Monday for interment. The remains will be brought



See Window Display.



Square Dealing Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishara.

The Father Whitty Glee club pre Minooka, Thursday evening, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the en-suing year: President, C. W. Gal-lagher; first vice president, M. H. Mcsented Rev. J. J. O'Toole with a hand-some gold watch and Miss Libble Neary, their conductor, with a gold ring last Thursday evening. Donough; second vice president, T. L. Casey; recording secretary, M. J. Mc-Crea; financial secretary, J. J. Joyce; marshal, M. J. Walsh; inside sentinal.

Evan Reese, the young son, of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, of William street, who sustained an injury to his Marsnal, M. J. Waish, Inside sentinal, P. F. O'Neill: outside sentinal. John Connolly; janitor, William Fitzhenry; executive committee, John J. Gallagher, M. J. O'Neill and John Crane; medical of Neurophysics and the senting of the new fitzher. shoulder a few days ago, is rapidly improving.

The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church held its Christmas examiner, Dr. John J. Walsh, The new-ly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting. exercises last evening in the church auditorium. Approprite services were held vester-

day morning in the Holy Rosary church.

# SUCCESS AT LAST.

He wrote her a rondeau and likewise i To prove that the honeymoon shone as of vore:

of yore: He gave her a fan with an epigram on it-She said she had heard something like it before,

To meter he twisted his phrases elastic And e'en composed prose till his mind was a wreck. She approved; but she didn't grow enthu-mistastic

Till, with fine inspiration, he wrote her a check. --Washington Star.

Miss Lizzle Harvey, of Woodward, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Webber, of Drinker street. Miss Bertha Verne, of Blakely street, who has been the guest of relatives in Sterling for the past few days, has re-turned home. Owing to the fair which is being held in Odd Fellows' hall, there will be no meeting of the Welcome Social club danc-ing class.

The committee in charge of the Knights and Ladies' of the Golden Eagle fair, which is being conducted in Odd Fellows' hall, have issued a notice stating that ladies will be admitted free during the remainler of the fair.

DUNMORE.

der of the fair. Court Ethan Allen, Ancient Order of Foresters, held their regular court meet-ing in the Masonic hall last Wednesday night. An election of officers to serve for the ensuing six months was held and the following were elected: Chief rang-er, James Gardner; sub-chief ranger, Gez. Parker; treasurer, William Johnson; sev-retary, J. H. Keast; senior woodward, William Webber; senior beadle, William Hiles; trustee for eighteen months, Adam Meisel. The junior beadle and ju for woodward will be elected at the next meeting night.

Meisel. The junior beadle and juffor woodward will be elected at the next meeting night. The Nonparell Base Ball club held its first annual ball in Keystone hall last night. Professor Johnson, of Scranton, furnished the music. It was largely at-tended and a neat sum was realized. Theodore Sargeant, of Brook street, is convalescing after a recent illness. Theophilus Pinkney, of Bloom street, and Wesley Finch, of Cherry street, are visiting friends in Dalton. Superintendent of Schools N. T. Houser has gone to spend the holidays with rela-tives in Stroudsburg, Pa. S. G. Kerr, of Scranton, will deliver his famous lecture entitled "A Tour Through Ireland" in St. Mark's parish house Thursday evening, Jan. 14. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Men's guild and is the second of the course of lectures which they will hold during the year. St. Mary's fair opened in Manley's hall yesterday afternoon and will be con-tinued each evening during the holidays. It was densely packed both afternoon and evening. The fungeral of Thomas, the young son

It was densely packed both afternoon and evening. The funeral of Thomas, the young son of Mr, and Mrs. Michael Burke, of Brook street, will be held this afternoon. Christmas festivities were held in the Methodist and Baptist churches last even-ing. Excellent programmes were ren-dered. Each scholar of the Sunday school received a handsome present.

BIRTH OF THE POTATO.

Tri-Centenary Year of the Introduction of This Tuber Into Ireland by

Sir Walter Releigh. From the Chicago Record. This is the potato's big year. Brit-ons are making elaborate arrangements to celebrate the tri-centenary of the potato's introduction into Ireland by Sir Walter Raleigh. The homage to the tuber will be in the nature of fairs and fastivals

and festivals. and restivals. In the latter part of July, 1596, Sir Walter dug a few hills on his estate of Youghal, near Cork, and set out a small patch of potatoes, which he ob-tained from the Virginia colonists, who had left the mother country in 1584. For a century and a half the Irish po-tato was regarded as a garden plant

only. Since 1746 the plant has gradually made its way to the important position it now occupies in agriculture. Like the chrysanthemum, civilization and experiment have had the effect to produce many varieties which differ in ear-liness, size, form and color.

most a certainty of their proving highly beneficial.

THE ARBITRATION BILL.

"This arbitration bill has been spoken of as being compulsory, but such is not the case. Neither does it provide for a standing commission. Under its pro-visions, whenever a controversy arises which interferes or threatens to inter fere with interstate traffic it shall become the duty of the chairman of the interstate commerce commission and the national commissioner of labor to seek, through concillation and media-tion, a just and amicable settlement. Failing in this, it then becomes their

duty to suggest arbitration. "Should this arbitration be agreed to, each party to the controversy names an arbitrator and these two name the

third, provided that when they fail to agree within forty-eight hours the labor commissioner and chairman of the interstate commerce commission se-lect a suitable person. This is to pre-vent voiding the purpose of arbitra-tion through obstinacy or delay on the part of either contestant.

During the recent meeting of the executive council of the American Fed-eration of Labor the executive heads of the federated railroad bodies were in-vited to meet with them and discuss this measure. After we had given a thorough presentation from our point of view they expressed their confidence that it would be heartily indorsed by their membership.

AS TO CONTEMPT OF COURT. "The contempt-of-court bill does not attack the courts nor does it curtail, in any unreasonable degree, their present privileges of powers. Under our pres-ent laws there is no appeal from the sentence of a federal judge in contempt cases, and we contend that a man under sentence for contempt of court should have the same right of appeal as he would when convicted of any other offense. The bill divides contempt into two classes, direct and indirect. Di-rect contempt is confined to acts committed in the presence of the court, when the judge may summon the of-fender, try and sentence him, but ap-

peal shall lie from such sentences to the supreme court. Indirect contempt applies to acts committed outside the presence of the court and in such the accused may apply for a jury trial, with the same right of appeal from the finding of either judge or jury. These are the only material differences the new law would make, the divisio the offense, the right to a new trial by jury and the provision that an appea

shall lie before the supreme court in either class of cases. "We had a representative in Wash-ington during the first session of the Fifty-fourth congress in the person of W. F. Haynes, of Colorado, a member and officer of the Brotherhood of Lo-

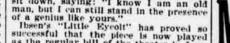
comotive Firemen. He will return with the opening of the coming session and AUCTION will do all in his power to further the interests of all the federal brotherhoods.

SUCCESSS OF RAILWAY ORDERS. "Men engaged in the railroad service have felt the recent business depres-sion as keenly as have any, but in spite of that fact the growth of our order has been encouraging. In round numbers our membership has advanced from 13,400 in 1890 to 21,000 at the present time. Our insurance department was never in a healthier or more satisfactory condition during all its history. Its membership has grown from 3,900 in 1890 to 14,419 to this date, and we are paying every just claim against us on the day it is received, approved by the proper officers. During the month from September 21 to October 20 we paid eight claims aggregating \$17,000

we paid eight claims aggregating \$17,009 and the grand total benefits we have paid reaches the considerable figure of \$2,414,867. I may safely say that all the orders federated with us are having a like encouraging growth and the prospects before organized railroad la-bor were never brighter."

fund, so that Miss Coghlan's creditors car

Gerry. The momey is to be put in a trust fund, so that Miss Coghlan's creditors can-not touch it. Friends of the younger Salvini attribute his death to the "Three Guardsmen." In that play the actor was obliged to leap through the port hole of a ship. The constant jar, his friends say, led to the hardening of the intestines, which was the cause of his death. Charles H. Hopper, of "Chimmie Fad-den" fame, is a son of the vice president of the Standard Oil company, and with his father's millions at his back, need not do a stroke of work. In two starring tours, previous to the production of "Chimmie Faddeen," Hopper lost 3160,000. Recently Sarah Bernhardt was visited in her dressing room by the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and the Due d'Aumale, who, in the presence of a distinguished company that gathered there, refused to sit down, saying: "I know I am an old man, but I can still stand in the presence of a genius like yours." Ibsen's "Little Eycoit" has proved so successful that the piece is now played as the regular bill of the theater in Lon-don at which it was given first only at matheres, Mrs. Patrick Cambell has giv-en up the part of the Rat Wife and now acts Rita, which Janet Achurch played dirst. Irving, they say, will produce one of Ibsen's plays.







The A Mill Alone produced 1,000,000 Barrels, Largest Run on Record.

Washburn, Crosby's Superlative is sold everywhere from the Pacific Coast to St. John's, New Foundland, and in England, Ireland and Scotland very largely, and is recognized as the best flour in the world.



