Scranton Tribune.

EIGHT PAGES---56 COLUMNS. SCRANTON, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1897. TWO CENTS A COPY

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JAN 15 '97

WE'RE STOCK TAKING

and of course are going into every hole and corner throughout the store.

In Dress Goods

We've marked the following for slaughter this week. The fabrics are the newest on the market, and the shades the most desirable.

These Are But Examples

of what we have done throughout this department. Nothing has been spared. Everything goes at cost or under.

20 Pieces

38-inch, All Wool Boucle Suitings, small Bourette effects in high colors. Sold all season at 45c.

Sale Price, 28c

40 Pieces

Double fold Novelty Suitings, new crochet weave effects in an immense assortment of shadings. Sold all season at 28c.

Sale Price, 19c

15 Pieces

38-inch, Persian Novelties, Winter Weight, as handsome a suiting as we carry in stock. Sold all season at 45c.

Sale Price, 28c

15 Pieces

38-inch, Crochet Novelties. The very latest color effects including brown, blue, navy, garnet, etc. They sold all season at 45c. a yard.

Sale Price, 31c

10 Pieces

40-inch Silk and Wool Mosaic Suitings, beautiful inlaid effects, that are in decided novelty shadings include blue, navy, brown and garnet. Sold all season for 75c.

Sale Price, 50c

10 Pieces

Silk and Wool Broches. Very neat style in lovely color bledings, including black and white, black and garnet, navy and brown, scerise and brown, and navy and black. Sold all season at 62½c.

Sale Price, 50c

15 Pieces

Silk and Wool Hair Lined Stripes: navy and brown, olive and black, black, black and white, etc., etc., combinations. Sold all season for 75c.

Sale Price, 59c

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, JAN. 5, AT 9 A. M.

GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

SENATOR SHERMAN FOR THE CABINET

Will, Without Doubt, Be Made Secretary of State.

ALGER WILL BE OFFERED A PLACE

Senator Allison Out of the Race--His Iowa Friends Think He Would Be Unwise to Accept a Portfolio--Mr Dingley Takes More Interest in Tariff Than in the Secretaryship. A Western Possibility.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Cabinet gossip was lively at the capitol today. The report was revived early this morning that the portfolio of state had been tendered to Senator Sherman and this started a general discussion of the

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN,
Who Will in All Probability Be President-Elect McKinley's Secretary of State.

merits of a number of gentlemen who have been "mentioned" in connection with cabinet honors. Many well informed members of the house and senate belive that Mr. Sherman will be Mr. Olney's successor in the state department. It is known that Senator Allison will not accept the appointment. Those who assume to reflect Mr. Sherman's views maintain that he has no cabinet aspirations, and that he would prefer to remain in the senate. But Major McKinley, it is said, has determined that if Senator Allison will not accept the premiership of his administration, Senator Sherman must and it is also thought the latter is unwilling to disappoint him.

ALLISON'S POSITION.

Senator Allison was recently reelected for another term of six years beginning, the fourth of March next. His position as chairman of the appropriations committee gives him great prominence in the senate and his Iowa friends think he would be very unwise to exchange a position for which he is so admirably qualified for the fleeting glories of a cabinet portfolio.

The same considerations are thought largely to influence Representative Dingley, of Maine. Mr. Dingley is relatively as prominent in the house as Mr. Sherman of Mr. Allison are in the senate. Just at present, he is more interested in the preparation of a tariff bill than in the secretaryship of the treasury with which popular report has coupled his name. Few, if any, of his friends, believe that he can be induced to enter the cabinet and he has also ceased to be a factor in the speculations respecting its personnel.

Some of the western members believe that Judge McKenna, of California, will be invited to fill the office of attorney general or secretary of the interior. Mr. Hanna is still regarded as a cabinet possibility, although his Ohio friends maintain that he has no aspiration in that direction and only desires a seat in the senate.

ALGER IS MENTIONED.

New York, Jan. 7.—General Alger, of Michigan is at the Fifth avenue hotel. He has been mentioned for the cabinet, and there are those who say he will

RUSSELL A. ALGER.

surely be offerd a portfolio. The general would not talk on the subject of the cabinet today.

He was questioned about Michigan affairs. Governor Pingree is also the mayor of Detroit, and as yet has not resigned either place.

"Can't the governor hold both places?" he was asked.

"Lawyers in Detroit tell me there is nothing in the constitution of the state to prevent him from being governor and mayor at the same time. It was never imagined that such a contingency would arise when the constitution was being framed. Governor Pingree has only been chief executive of the state a few days, and therefore has not had time to see how easy or how difficult it will be to run the two offices at once. It is reported that he has said he intends to fill both offices. The governor is a very active and energetic man and generally does what he attempts to do. It is true the capital of Michigan, Lansing, is some eighty-five miles from Detroit, but it does not take long to get that distance on a fast train."

The general said that the improvement in business in his section was gradual, but sure.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator Allison reached Washington this mornig, but did not go to the capitol until four o'clock when he went to attend a meeting of the steering committee. During he session politics were discussed and while Mr. Allison did not tell his colleagues in so many words, he gave them very clearly to understand that he would not become a member of the McKinley cabinet.

DINGLEY WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 7.—The Daily Telegraph, which is published by N. Dingley, a son of Congressman Dingley, publishes the following dispatch from Washington today:

It can be stated definitely that Congressman Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, has decided not to accept a cabinet position. He was offered the place of secretary of the treasury by President-elect McKinley and given time to consider it. Great pressure has been brought to have him accept it, but he has definitely decided not to take the place. His present duties are much more congenial to him; furthermore, he fears the arduous duties of the treasury portfolio would seriously impair his health.

FIRST STATE DINNER.

President and Mrs. Cleveland Entertain Cabinet and Other Officials at the White House.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave the first state dinner of the social season at the executive mansion tonight. The state dinner room was flooded with electric light which set off the floral decorations and potted plants, and ferns and palms to great advantage. The east room, in which the guests were received, were beautifully decorated. The mantels were banked with flowers and running ivy was pendant on the magnificent chandeliers, through which the electric lights sparkled with charming effect. Huge palms were set about the vast room making it look like a tropical garden.

The guests were received here.

At 8 o'clock the president gave his arm to Mrs. Stevenson, the vice-president to Mrs. Cleveland, the cabinet following in order of rank and the procesison filed into dinner. The guests present were: The Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Carlisle, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont, the Attorney General and Mrs. Harmon, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson, the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Francis, the Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Morton, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Reed, Senator and Mrs. Vilas, Senator Hale, Representative George P. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Hon. Charles H. Fairchild and Mrs. Fairchild, Hon. Wilson S. Bissell and Mrs. Bissell, Hon. Hoke Smith, Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, President Patton, of Princeton University, Miss Alice Lee, Mrs. Perrin.

After dinner the guests lingered for some time in the east room.

BOIES PENROSE ENDORSED.

He Has the Good Will of the Board of Railroad Employes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the state legislative board of railroad employes today some proposed legislation was discussed. The Erdman arbitration, the contempt bill and the Philips commission bill were endorsed. The first provides for voluntary arbitration, the second for prevention of government by injunction, and the third for a commission to study the needs of the masses.

The nomination of Boies Penrose for United States senator was endorsed. D. J. Dugan, of East Mauch Chunk, resigned as a member of the board, and E. M. Alpine, of Northumberland, was elected.

GOVERNORS INAUGURATED.

Chief Magistrates of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Boston, Jan. 7.—Roger Wolcott was inaugurated as govenor at the state house this morning.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 7.—Governor George H. Ramsdall was formally inauguarted with the usual ceremonies today.

Augusta, Maine, Jan. 7.—Governor Powers was inaugurated in due form this morning.

No Vacancy Created.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—Attorney General McCormick has decided that the death of Congressman-elect Davidson does not create a vacancy in the Twenty-fifth district inasmuch as the term of the setting member does not expire until March 4, 1897. If a special session of congress is called after that date and before the next general election Governor Hastings will issue a writ for a special election.

Senator Penrose Seeks Rest.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 7.—State Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, who is slated to succeed to Senator Cameron's place in the United States senate, arrived here tonight. Mr. Penrose is much worn out by the fatigue sustained in his recent campaign and is here seeking rest and recreation.

Bank of Eau Claire Closed.

Eau Claire, Wis., Jan. 7.—The Commercial bank of Eau Claire, capital $30,000, closed today. The failure is due to the suspension of the Allemania Bank of St. Paul. President Allen states that the Eau Claire institution will wind up its affairs and that depositors will be paid in full.

Car Works Resume.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 7.—The Youngstown Car works, which have been idle for more than a year, will resume on Monday. The company has secured a large order for coke cars and will have a run of at least two months with other orders in prospect.

Thirty Cows Killed.

Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Jan. 7.—Thirty cows and heifers at the Schuylkill county home have been killed by order of State Veterinarian J. W. Sallada. The cattle were afflicted with tuberculosis and comprised nearly the entire herd on the farm.

Bank Resumes Business.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 7.—The Bankers' Exchange bank of this city, which suspended some days ago, has resumed business.

WILLIAM BRYAN TALKS AT CHICAGO

He Fights the Battles of the Campaign Over Again.

POINTS OUT MANY SHORTCOMINGS

Says It Is Impossible to Keep Bimetallists and Gold Standard Advocates in the Same Organization. Bolting Democrats, However, Who Are Penitent, Will Be Welcomed Into the Bimetallic Fold.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—William J. Bryan was the guest of the Bryan league at a big banquet given tonight at the Tremon House in celebration of the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's birth. Four hundred Democrats who believe in the Chicago platform, assembled in the large dining hall. With few exceptions they were residents of Chicago. Their enthusiasm when the name of Mr. Bryan was mention was unbounded and a flatering display of admiration followed his rising to speak to the toast, "Andrew Jackson." To a man each banqueter arose and waved anything available, accompanying the demonstration with vociferous cheers of "Bryan."

The decorations of the hall consisted a liberal draping of American flags with crayon pictures of Mr. Bryan, as well as Jefferson, but none of Jackson. For nearly two hours before the procession to the banquet hall was formed, Mr. Bryan held a reception in the parlors of the hotel. He had previously spent several hours with his publishers and remained seated in an easy chair while a line of admiring Democrats filed past him and shook his hand. The speech making began after midnight purposely. Carter H. Harison, president of the Bryan league, acted as toastmaster. He introduced Mr. Bryan who spoke as follows:

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen:—In view of the fact that the club under whose auspices we meet has done me the honor to take my name, I feel that it is only just to the club and to myself to repeat here what I have said elsewhere, namely, that my judgment disapproves of the use of my name in connection with Democratic or silver clubs. My objection is a twofold one. In the first place, I believe that a cause is so much greater than any individual that it should not be burdened by any mistakes which he may make. While a man lives he is liable to err and his errors are apt to injure any cause with which he is closely identified. During a campaign a cause must be identified, for the time being, with candidates for public office, but when the campaign is over and the candidate no longer stands in a representative capacity, I believe it is wise to disassociate him from the cause as far as possible in order that public attention may be centered upon principles and policies rather than upon men. The other objection is a personal one. I do not want to stand for four years in the attitude of a candidate for the presidency. I do not want zealous friends to be continually alarmed lest I should do something to alienate some of those who have given me their confidence and support. In the past I have spoken out upon public questions which in my judgment needed to be discussed and I desire to occupy the same position in the future. When the next campaign opens it will be time enough to select a candidate and we can then select a candidate suited to the conditions then existing and fit for the work then to be done. Fully appreciating the high compliment paid me and deeply grateful therefor, I still repeat my suggestion that my name be no longer connected with the names of clubs.

As we are assembled upon this occasion to do honor to the memory of Andrew Jackson we may properly discuss the relations which should exist between the Democrats who indorsed the Chicago platform and the so-called Democrats who aided in the election of a Republican president. The Democrats who controlled the Chicago convention earned their right to the party organization and the party name by whatever rule their claims may be measured. A democracy is a government in which the people rule. In other words, it is a government such as Lincoln described: "A government of the people, by the people and for the people," and a Democrat in the broadest sense is one who believes in this form of government.

If those who bolted the Chicago nominees have a right to call themselves better Democrats than those who supported such nominees, then the bolting Democrats who bolted the bolting ticket and voted for the Republican nominees have a right to call themselves better Democrats than the bolters who supported the bolting ticket. The right to party organization belongs to the majority and the right to the party name must also belong to the majority.

There should be no difficulty in understanding the relations which should exist between the Democrats who remained in the party and those persons who went out of the party. A party is defined as an association of persons who agree upon an important question or questions and who unite to give effect to their ideas. The money question became the paramount issue of the day; the Democrats in convention took a position upon the question and made a gallant fight in defense of the platform adopted. If the money question was now considered settled another issue could be taken up and a new alignment made, but the money question is not settled. The contest for the restoration of the money of the constitution will go on with renewed vigor. The people who advocated free silver before the election advocate it now. The election has decided the presidency for four years and it has determined the complexion of congress for two years, but it has not overthrown the convictions of those who believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy against the welfare of the producing masses nor has it changed the convictions of those who believe that trusts must be abolished and corporations made to obey the law.

This campaign has shown the impossibility of keeping bimetallists and gold standard advocates in the same political organizations, and it will be a more difficult task in the future than it has been this year. To use a common illustration a hen is always disturbed if she has in her brood a few ducks which insist upon paddling in the water while the chickens are content to scratch upon the land. The Democratic party will, in like manner, be ill at ease if it has a few web-footed members who insist upon crossing the ocean for their ideas while the great majority of the party are willing to find their political food upon American soil. Not only is this separation between the gold standard Democrats and free silver Democrats a necessity, but it ought to be desirable to both sides. If the gold standard Democrats are as bad, politically, as we think they are, we ought not to care to affiliate with them, and if those who supported the Chicago platform are half as bad as the goldbugs say they are, they are apt to contaminate all who associate with them. In my opinion there should be no compromise of the issues involved in the late campaign, and no terms short of absolute surrender offered those who have deserted us. If any Democrat becomes convinced that the gold standard is necessary, or becomes a defender of trusts, he can leave the party and join the bolting Democrats or the Republicans. If any bolting Democrats sees the error of his way, and is willing to indorse the Chicago platform and labor with those who seek to carry it into effect, we will welcome such a Democrat back into the fold.

We are engaged now in just such a contest as that through which Andrew Jackson passed, and we do well on this occasion to take encouragement from his devotion to the cause of the people. He gained his greatest silver victory in his fight against the national bank. We have the same fight on hand today. The national bank is seeking to force a retirement of the greenback, and then monopolize the issue of paper money. The Republicans, during the campaign just closed, avoided this subject and refused to declare themselves either for or against the retirement of the greenbacks. But when they come to apply their ideas to legislation they must disclose their views.

The fact that Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, has been sent abroad by the president-elect as an ambassador most extraordinary to bring Europe to bimetallism, is an evidence that the gold standard is still concealing its blessing from the American people. If the gold standard is the standard of civilization, why should we risk a return to barbarism by chasing after international bimetallism? If Senator Wolcott succeeds in stirring up a silver agitation in England, he will be accused of disturbing business and destroying confidence in that great center of financial confidence—London. If his errand proves a fruitless one, it will only give additional evidence that the United States must act alone. If our opponents succeed in bringing about bimetallism, they will relieve us of a great deal of labor and enable us to turn our attention to other reforms. If, on the other hand, they fail to restore bimetallism, after confessing that bimetallism is desirable, we may expect the American people to join with us in the opening of our mints to free and unlimited coinage, at 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation.

It will be the duty of the Jackson club to point out from time to time the effect of Republican politics so that the work of education will extend over four years, instead of being crowded into a few campaign months. The members of this club should not be deterred by the charge that they are agitators. I rejoice that the Democracy of Chicago is supporting the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, and I rejoice that the Democrats of this city are determined to continue the fight for Democratic principles in the face of all opposition. I bid them Godspeed in their work, and, as I believe in the ultimate triumph of the right, I can encourage them to believe that their labors will finally be crowned with success.

Hon. John W. Tomlinson, of Alabama, spoke with typical southern eloquence and fervor to the toast, "Memories of Heroic Conduct."

Ex-Postmaster R. M. Ridgely, of Springfield, Ill., who was dismissed from his office by President Cleveland for officious partisanship in advocating free silver coinage, spoke pointedly about civil service reform.

George W. Ambrose, of Omaha, spoke of the "Past and Future of the Allied Silver Forces."

The concluding address was delivered by Governor John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, on "The Character and Mission of a Minority Party."

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 7.—Arrived: Spree, from Bremen and Southampton. Arrived out: Havel, at Bremerhaven; Anchoria, at Greenock; Mobile, at London. Sailes for New York: Spaarndam, from Rotterdam; Mohawk, from London.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Threatening; Warmer.

1 Timber for President-Elect McKinley's Cabinet.
Billy Bryan Still Electioneering.

2 Day's Doings at Washington.
Wall Street Review and Markets.

3 (Local)—Board of Health Holds a Meeting.
Gifts for Home for the Friendless.

4 Editorial.
Casual Mention.

5 (Local)—Select Council Advocates Civil Service.
Third Brigade to Go to the Inauguration at Washington.

6 (Story)—"Where Ignorance Is Bliss."

7 News and Gossip on the West Side.
Suburban Happenings.
Mayor's Message to Councils.

8 News Up and Down the Valley.

MEN OF PROMINENCE.

COLONEL JOHN HAY.

President-elect McKinley has already chosen his ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Bayard's successor will be John Hay, of Washington. This appointment was decided on some time ago. John Hay, as is well known, was one of President Lincoln's secretaries. He met Mr. Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., where he had studied law and been admitted to the bar. He was with Mr. Lincoln almost constantly until the president's death. He gained a little military experience also, acting as the president's adjutant and aid-de-camp, and serving for several months as major and assistant adjutant general under General Hunter and General Gillmore. He was brevetted lieutenant colonel and colonel.

Mr. Hay has had a great deal of diplomatic experience. He has been secretary of legation at Paris, at Vienna and at Madrid, and was often charge d'affaires ad interim at each of these capitals. He was for some time an editorial writer on the New York Tribune and for seven months editor-in-chief of that paper. In 1875 he removed to Cleveland, O., where he married a daughter of Amasa Stone, a very rich man. For several years Mr. Hay was active in politics in Ohio. In the Hayes administration he was first assistant secretary of state, and won an enviable reputation in that responsible post. In 1881 he was president of the international sanitary congress.

John Hay is now 58 years old. He has done some remarkable literary work, the best known of which for many years was his "Pike County ballads." In one of these the famous Jim Bludsoe "held her nozzle agin the bank till the last galoot was ashore." Now Mr. Hay's literary fame rests more upon the life of Lincoln, which he wrote in collaboration with John G. Nicolay. Colonel Hay is believed by many to be the author of "The Breadwinners." Mr. Hay is exceedingly popular in the diplomatic and literary sets of Washington society. He entertains a great deal in one of the finest houses of the city, directly across Lafayette park from the white house. Mr. Hay has for many years enjoyed the friendship of the president-elect, and to this fact and his well-known abilities in the diplomatic line his selection for the post of ambassador to London is due.—Chicago Times-Herald.

WILLIAM SHAFER ESCAPES.

A Daring Criminal Breaks Out of the Wilkes-Barre Jail.

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 7.—William Shafer, one of the most daring criminals in this section, who has been in the county prison for some weeks past awaiting trial for larceny made his escape from prison today. In some unknown manner he managed to open the lock of his door and by squeezing himself through the bars of a window nearby which had been forced apart by confederates, from the outside, he managed to climb on to the wall and jump to the ground below, a distance of 20 feet. The prisoner is twenty years of age, and comes from the Hazleton district.

Shafer was held on a burglary charge and he has caused the Luzerne jail officials much worry. He is a desperate character, and had a fierce struggle with Constable Trescott at the time of his arrest. Since his imprisonment he has picked the lock of his cell door, and finally the warden told Shafer that if he were caught outside of his cell again he would be shot dead.

DINNER CASE IN COURT.

Police Captain Chapman on Trial for Raiding Mr. Seeley's Show.

New York, Jan. 7.—Police Captain George S. Chapman, of the Tenderloin precinct, was formally placed on trial before the police commissioners today on the charge of unjustifiable conduct in interrupting the dinner given at Sherry's Fifth avenue establishment by Herbert B. Seeley, the well known club man.

The captain is charged with breaking up and raiding without warant a quiet little dinner at a reputable hotel. He defended his action by declaring that the vaudeville part of the dinner was of a character that could not be permitted in his precinct. In order to determine whether the captain was right or wrong, Chief of Police Conlin preferred the charges against Chapman.

The performers in the vaudeville and about thirty well known club men who were guests at the dinner, have been summoned as witnesses, and the trial will last some days. The testimony today was unimportant.

LAND DEALER ARRESTED.

Moritz Bauer a New York Boomer Accused of Swindling.

New York, Jan. 7.—Moritz Bauer, a real estate dealer, was arested on an indictment charging him with swindling people out of real estate to the amount of $100,000. It is alleged that Bauer, as president of the Manhattan Investment and Construction company, carried on an extensive swindle in disposing of land in West Chester county and other parts of the greater New York. This land was sold in parcels on the instalment plan to a large number of investors. It is alleged that many of the investors who paid the instalments in full, could not obtain deeds to the property according to the terms of the contract.

Prof. Bogart Convicted.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—Professor C. D. Bogart, formerly superintendent of schools of Shenandoah, Pa., was today convicted of misdemeanor, and the jury's verdict was "assault and battery, with intent to commit a felony." Professor Bogart was charged with committing an assault on Clara Yates, a pupil of Knoxville school here, last April.

Big Fire at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—Fire stated in the Eden Musee, on Fifth avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning and spread with such great rapidity that the building will be a total loss. The building next door occupied by the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette is also burning.

FINLEY'S

JANUARY SALE OF Muslin Underwear

We will open the season of 1897 by a Muslin Underwear Sale,

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1897

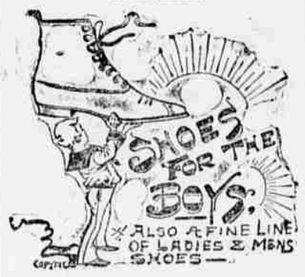
At prices so attractive as to make it an object for you to purchase now.

Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, Etc.

Child's Short White Dresses and Kilt Skirts.

510 AND 512 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

HERE'S COMFORT.



Winter Shoes for Boys and Girls, Shoes that will stand all sorts of sports, and protect the health at the same time--whatever the weather.

LEWIS, REILLY & DAVIES

114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE.

Greatest Reduction

On all our Holiday Goods. Call and let us prove it to you in

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, UMBRELLAS, BRIC-A-BRAC.

Watches from $4.50 up. Every one warranted at

Weichel's,

408 Spruce St.

NEAR DIME BANK.

Romani Has a Family.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 7.—From the priest of the Italian Catholic church in this city it is learned that Michael Romani, who attempted to marry a 13-year-old girl at Williamsburg, N. Y., but which ceremony was stopped by his uncle, was a former resident of this city. His wife and three children still reside here.

Will Attend Inauguration.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—It has been decided by the military authorities that the National Guard shall take part in the inauguration of the president-elect, at Washington. Adjutant General Stewart says the entire division will attend.

Have Bolted Tammany.

New York, Jan. 7.—County Clerk Henry D. Purroy and his followers have bolted from Tammany Hall. Troubles has been brewing for some time between Purroy and John C. Sheehan.

Herald's Weather Forecast.

New York, Jan. 8.—In the Middle states today, fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail, followed by light snow. On Saturday, partly cloudy weather and slightly higher temperature will prevail, followed by light snow.