

The Murderers of Jackson Pepper Pay the Penalty. Wwo or three weeks, Susie told me that she was going to get Shew to go to Rush and rob Jackson Pepper, and that I must go with him. I did not want her to say anything to Shew, and said I would not go if she did, but at dinner that day she told Shew and asked him to go and get the money. Shew first thought she did myself too, until we promised to go

myself too, until we promised to go and see what we could do. She had all kinds of plans and of course we all IN MONTROSE HANGED

The Trap Is Sprung at 10:031 O'clock a. m. and the Bodies Cut Shew Down at 10:30-Shew Plainly Nervous, but Eagan Apparently Resigned to His Fate—The Con-demned Men Make No Statement on the Gallows-Eagan's Confession-Tells the Story of the Crime That Was Committed in Rush in October, 1897.

Epecial to the Scranton Tribune.

Montrose, Pa., Jan. 9 .- J. James Eagan and Cornelius W. Shew were Susie had given us a plan of the house and we were looking to see how near right they were. It was cold and we were walking up and down in the road. While there a man (which we afterwards learned was Jackson Pep-per) came out of the house and turned some horses out of the barn and then went into the barn. We went to the door and looked in and he was husk-ing corp. Shew asked me if I thought hanged here in the Susquehanna county jail this morning for the murder of Jackson Pepper in Rush township in October, 1897. Each left a written version of the crime. The execution, under the direct supervision of Sheriff W. S. Maxey, who came into office so recenting corn. Shew asked me if I thought it was Pepper. I said I did not know ly as one week ago today, was performed without hitch or any of the but thought it must be. Shew then said we must take no chances, but had better go in and tie him up and repulsive details which occasionally attend such affairs. The necks of both men were broken by the fall. Shew then go to the house. I wanted to wait till they had gone to bed, but Shew would not. He said he would go in and tie the man up and I could watch and tell him if anyone came. was pronounced dead in nine and onehalf minutes and Eagan's life was extinct seven minutes afterward.

Perhaps two hundred persons from Shew had had a club, but had thrown it away. He was to take the man by the shoulders and throw him and outside Montrose, many of them coming from other counties, were here to see the hanging, but not more than I went to when the barn and throw him and I went toward the road. I had just reached the road when I heard a blow. I went to the barn and went in. I then saw Shew hit the man twice. I half the number possessed the coveted yellow admission tickets to the fail. All the hotels were filled so early as lest night with these certain and prospective spectators.

Luzerne Gallows Used.

told him to show int the main twee. It wanted to kill the man. He said no, but I had to hit him. I wanted to get out of there, but Shew said we could not leave the man like that, for he The gallows, which had been crected in the western and larger of the jall would have the whole town after us before we had gone a mile. He then took the ropes out of his coat and I , yards, is the property of Luzerne county and is the instrument with which Charles Wall and Rosenweig and helped to the the man; then we took the lantern and put it out, as the man Plank were executed at Tunkhannock. Wyoming county. It was placed near was beginning to come to. We then went out of the barn and talked about the small door leading from the lower who the man was: we thought it was corridor of the main jail structure. When Sheriff Maxey appeared at the

cution were Sheriff C. E. Pryor, of Scranton: ex- Sheriffs Miller, Leonard and Duell, of Suscuehanna county; Sheriff Thurston, of Tioga county, N. Y.; ex-sheriffs Gregory and Knapp, of Wyoming county, and the following from Scranton: Joseph Hull, Fred C. Williams, Frederick Warnke, W. W.

Young, A. T. Raynsford, Frank Meyers, W. A. Phillips, L. P. Wedeman, John Corbett, J. D. Keator, and John H. Jordan, James W. McKenna and B. F. Moxly.

CARVEY'S ESCAPE. Falls in Front of Trolley Car and Is Wedged Between Brake and Wheel.

and kinds of plans and of course we all talked them over. All the plans were that no one was to be hurt and that if we could not get the money with-out, we were to leave it. She wanted us to take chloroform, but we would not, for foar we might give too much. Show bought a chert give too much. Special to The Scranton Tribune Pittston, Jan. 9.-Patrick Garvey, aged about fifty-two years, a wellknown character about Providence, Shew bought a pistol and said we might need it in case there were vis-North Scranton, had a miraculous escape from fatal injuries near this city itors at the house when we got there. under the influence of liquor and was club, and the victory decided the ownwalking along the Wilkes-Barre Traction company's tracks, a short distance below Port Griffith, when a northday night, and Susie and he cut it up in short pieces, he putting the piecea in the inside of his coat lining. I carried the pistol as he had no pocket and I did not like the idea of his having the gun. We left Susquehan-na on Monday morning and oct. Is walked to Rush arriving there in the afternoon of Oct. 19 As soon as it bound electric car came along. The motorman was aware of the man's presence and had the car under conpass, Garvey fell in front of the car. The car was immediately stopped, afternoon of Oct. 19. As soon as it and Garvey was found wedged between

was dark we went into the road in front of Pepper's house. While we were there we saw a man go to the spring and then back to the house. Susie had given us a plan of the house the car brake and the wheel in a peculia: manner, necessitating the raising of the car in order to release him. He was taken to the Pittston hospital, where it was found that his injuries were mainly contusions on the back. His condition is not regarded as serious.

DOINGS OF A DAY IN CONGRESS

The Maiden Speech of Senator Beveridge-Scores of Representatives Come Over from the House to Listen to the Eloquence of the Young Statesman.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- "That man little knows the common people of the republic, little understands the instincts

of our race, who thinks we will not hold it (the Philippine archipelago) fast. and hold it forever, administering just government by simplest methods." This sentence was the keynote of the speech delivered in the senate today

by Mr. Beveridge, the junior senator from Indiana. It was the maiden speech in the senate of about the youngest member of the body. The announcement that he would deliver an address embodying his observations the galleries. On the floor of the sen-

UNABLE TO STAND UP BEFORE TERRY M'GOVERN.

The Colored Boy Is Game to the End Decision Made in the Eighth Round-The Noted Feather Weight Goes Down for the Eighth Time from Blows That He Is Unable to Withstand.

New York, Jan. 9.-Terry McGovern tonight wrested the featherweight hampionship of the world from George Dixon, who had defended it for nearly nine years. To save Dixon from a knockout, Tom O'Rourke, his manager. threw up the sponge in the eighth round, when the negro was staggering helplessly, bleeding and weak, but as game as the dying giadiator. The fight took place before a crowd last evening. Garvey, it is said, was that packed the Broadway Athietic ership of a \$10,000 purse. When Dixon and McGovern stepped on the scales this afternoon to make the necessary 118 pounds, Dixon seemed to be in the better condition. He was full of life and energy, and looked as if the maktrol. However, just as it was about to ing of the weight had not troubled him, while McGovern seemed to be too finely drawn.

When they stepped in the ring, however, McGovern's face showed no traces of a rigid training course, and as soon as they stripped to the buff, each looked in perfect condition.

Dixon from the first tap of the gong was on the aggressive, using a left swing invariably as his lead, which McGovern cleverly stepped inside of, and Terry sent both hands in rapid order to Dixon's lower works. Mc-Govern's attack on the body was a surprise to Dixon, as no boxer who ever faced the negro was able to land on the wind, ribs and kidneys as did Mc-Govern tonight.

Dixon jarred McGovern half a dozen times during the battle with hard cracks on the head or jaw, but Terry was always back at his man in a jiffy. smashing with either hand to the ribs or stomach. The seventh round was a disastrous one for Dixon. Terry almost broke Dixon's nose in this round, after he had sent a right smash which landed over George's heart, and Dixon staggered to his corner with the blood spurting from his nasal organ. Dixon came up as game as ever a man did in the eighth round, which proved to be the last.

McGovern Aids Dixon to Rise.

Early in this round Dixon slipped to the floor near the ropes from a clinch and McClovern earned the cheers of the spectators by helping Dixon to his feet. A few moments later Dixon in the Philippines attracted an un- stypped on a wet spot in McGovern's usually large number of auditors to corner and slipped to the floor for a second time. It was now seen that Dixon had almost shot his bolt, and every member in the city was in his sent and scores of representatives McGevern, rushing, sent left and right came over from the house. The occa- to the jaw, flooring the champion. Dixon took the greater part of the count, and, as he arose slowly Terry, who stood scarcely four feet away, was oration-was deeply interesting. It was ready to rush at him. Dixon went down again from a body blow, and in well arranged information. Spoken all he touched the floor eight times with all the earnestness, vigor and elo- in the round, the last five times being the result of terrific body punches. A few seconds before the round would have been completed, Dixon stood up from his eighth fall, but his manager and backer. Tom O'Rourke, seeing that it was impossible for the negro to hold on to his title, threw up the sponge within one second of the call of time, which would have ended the round. In this O'Rourke showed good judgment. He and Dixon have often said that the latter would never be knocked out.

a clinch. Round 4-Dixon missed a left lead a clinch. Round 4—Dixon missed a left lead for the head and Terry drove his left to the body, following with a right hook on the ribs. Dixon tried again but Terry stepped and hooked his left to George's jaw; Dixon came back but Terry dodged eside and the col-ored lad's swings and used both hands on the stomach at close quarters. Af-ter they broke Dixon hooked his left to the neck and Terry drove right and left to the body. After a clinch Terry hooked his right to Dixon's jaw and George staggered away. Terry fol-lowed, forcing Dixon to the ropes where Dixon clinched and the referee had to separate them. When they came together Dixon landed a left swing on the neck as the bell rang. Round 5—Dixon opened up with the usual left swing for the head, but Terry blocked three of them. Dixon tried again, swinging left on the neck and McGovern got to the body with

and McGovern got to the body with both hands. In a clinch George pulled Terry toward him and Mac. slipped to his knees, but was up instantly. Dixon led a left to the shoulder and Terry replied with right and left on body. Dixon swung left to neck, but Terry drove both hands to the body the bell found them clinched and Both returned to their corners smiling.

Round 6-Dixon started as usual with a left swing for the head which Mac, blocked, Dixon sent his left 'o the neck and Terry put right to the body and left to chin. Dixon rushed booly and left to chin. Dixon rushed and with a straight left to the face jarred Terry's head. Terry rushed back viciously, knocking left to head and driving his "ight hard to the body. Terry rushed George to the ropes planting his left on the ribs and hook-ne blow light to the body. ing his right to the head. Twice Dix-on missed left swings for the wind. Terry getting inside and planting right and left to the body. As they broke from a clinch at the bell Terry booked

from a clinch at the bell Terry hooked his right to the jaw and Dixon looked bad as he walked to his corner. Round 7—Dixon made the lead as usual but failed to land and Terry drove left and right to body. Three times Dixon missed and Terry sent back a terrific right over Dixon's heart. Dixon rushed repeatedly, but McGovern blocked him every time and kept his right going like a trip ham-mer on Dixon's chest and stomach. mer on Dixon's chest and stomach. Terry hooked a hard left to the ear at close quarters. After a clinch Dix-on landed a straight left on Mac.'s mouth. Dixon tried this again, but mouth. Dixon tried this again, but Terry got to one side and sent right and left to the face, breaking Dixon's nose and the colored lad went back to the ropes with Terry after him. Dixon bled freely as he returned to his orner

Round 8-Dixon tried his opening with left swing but Terry was inside, sending right to body and head. Ter-ry drove Dixon to the ropes where George slipped to the floor. Terry helped Dixon to his feet amid the cheers of the crowd and Dixon backed into Terry's corner where he went down again. Terry was ready for him and under body blows the champion went down again from terrific blows. Dixon was up in five seconds and stag-gered to the centre of the ring. Terry went after him relentlessly, plant-ing left and right hooks on the jaw and George dropped to the floor. Dixon took the full count, getting up on the tenth second. Terry was

1 General--Two Mutderers Hanged at

Montrose General Buller Hesitates to Move Toward Ladysmith. McGovern Wins Prize Fight with His Demonstration Before General-Northcastern Pennsylvania. Firancial and Commercial.

3 Local-Arguments Heard by the Superior Court. Common Pleas Court Proceedings.

Editorial. News and Comment.

Dixon

General-Senator Beveridge's Master-ful Address on Expansion.

Local-School Boy's Leg Crushed by Trolley Car. Bankers Elect Officers.

Local-Operators Failed to Attend Miners' Conference. Annual Meeting of the Builders' Ex change.

- Local-West Scranton and Suburban. 3 Round About the County. 19 Local-Live Industrial News.
- High School Notes. 100.000.000

SENATOR HOAR'S

REPLY TO QUIGG

Denies That He Desires the American People to Skulk from Duty. His Opinion on Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, tonight made public editors of the Journal and Advertiser, Herald and Globe, of Boston, in answer to a speech made by Representative

Quigg at the Essex club on the last Saturday night in December. In this speech Mr. Quigg, referring to Senator Hoar's attitude on the Filipino ques- move elsewhere was thus dispelled. tion, declared that the senator "wants us to skulk from our duty." Senator Hoar takes the words quoted as his

text, and says, in part: "I wish to put against this statement my emphatic denial. What I want the American people to do is to do in the Philippines exactly what we have done, are doing and expect to do in Cuba. We have liberated both from Spain and we have had no thought-at least I have had no thought-of giving either back to Spain. I should as soon give

back a redeemed soul to Satan as give back the people of the Philipping islands to the cruelty and tyranny of Spain. Indeed, since they got arms, an army and an organization, I do not believe it would have been in the power of Spain to subdue them again. But the United States never, in my judgment, should have allowed her to make the attempt. Having delivered them from Spain, we were bound in all honor to protect their newly acquired liberty against the ambition or greed of any

other nation on earth. And we were equally bound to protect them against our own. We were bound to stand by

Colenso Is Not Followed Up.

ANXIETY IN ENGLAND

No Indications of Any Immediate Attack on Boers at Tugela-Exultation Yesterday Over General White's Victory Unwarranted. Free State Boers Retiring-Harassed by Colonial Troops Around Belmont - Queen Thanks Ladysmith Troops - General French's Casualties.

London, Jan. 9 .-- The Times pub-lishes the following, dated Jan. 6, from Modder River: "News from Belmont shows that the

Queensland and Canadian volunteers have been so energetic in that neighborhood that a large belt of the Free a long letter he has addressed to the State across the border has been deserted by the Boers."

A dispatch from Frere Camp, late Sunday night, said all was quiet there. The widespread hope that General Buller had followed up his demonstration before Colenso with an effective Little change is apparent in the position at Colesberg. General Franch reported to the war office, Sunday morning, Jan. 7. that he had reconnoitred with a squadron of the Household Cavalry on the Boers' east flank. two miles from Achterian, and drew a considerable force of the burghers, who, anxious for their communications with Naval's Pont, withdrew, The casualties of the Suffolks near Colesberg were:

Killed-Colonel Watson and Lieutenants Wilkins, Carey and White and twenty-three men.

Missing-Captains Brett, Thomson and Brown and Lieutenants Rants, Allen, Wood, Martin and Butler and 107 men.

Wounded-Twenty-one men.

General French further reports that the casualties of the other regiments to Jan. 4 were twelve men killed and forty-four wounded.

Thanks of the Queen.

The queen has telegraphed her congratulations and thanks to General White and the troops at Ladysmith. Lord raven, the Times this the war department for the inferiority of British artillery. He says: "It is useless for the government to contend that our artillery is equal to that of foreign nations, since the Boers have longer range mobile guns." Further news of General White's victory is awaited anxiously. It is realized generally today that there was little warrant for the exultation which followed the announcement of his repulse of the Boers. The remarkable revolution in Boer tactics has astonished the British, who had not reckoned on the weakened garrison of Ladysmith being subjected to such a determined assault. It is realized that General White's troops cannot be expected to hold out long against such arduous attacks. In some quarters it is considered un-West Madison street, were identified accountable that General Buller did not today as A. J. Futrell, of Marion, Ind., press his attempt to effect a passage of the Tugela river while the Boers were engaged northward, and the comment on his tactics is in nowise complimentary. Advices from the Modder river say the Boers continue to extend their works, and it is estimated that 30,000 men are required to defend them. The prisoners captured by the Canadians and Queenslanders at Sunnyside are going to Cape Town for trial as The Canadians expressed inrebels. tense indignation on learning that the prisoners were British subjects. The colonial troops continue to earn warm praise on all sides.

loor, the condemned, who were accompanied by Revs, Benedict and Thomas, Methodist and Baptist clergymen, respectively, they had to mount but a few steps to the gallows platform. Shew was the first to be guided under

the noose. Close behind him came Eagan, a handsome, large and wellbuilt fellow, whose every feature and characteristic was in pronounced cortrast to Shew, a skulking, criminalbrowed individual who looked the crook he is said to have been. As they stood with their wrists handcuffed behind them they might have afforded a student in physiognomy a striking opportunity for reading extreme characters. Shew was plainly up to the last bit of reserve energy, while Eagan appeared we wholly resigned to his fate and perhaps ready to endure several more moments of mental agony.

Before the nooses, black-caps and knee-straps were adjusted. Sheriff Maxey with head uncovered stepped before the pair and asked if they had any statement to make. Eagan audibly and firmly answered "No, sir." A they would try to put it onto me, knowing that they were more to blame negative shake of the head was Shew's reply.

The Trap Sprung.

It was 10:0312 o'clock when the trap was sprung. The sharp clang of the swinging doors followed quickly by the dull but more nerve-trying chuck Squires, Jack Palmer, and Thomas Tibb. They brought me to Susque-hanna and then W. D. B. Ainey, C. H. Ainey and T. J. McMahon brought me to Montrose. I asked them why they of falling bodies and creaking ropes told the certain start, of the two condemned souls, A drawing up of Eagan's lower legs and a muscular twitching of Shew's arms and legs brought me to Montrose and they said were the only signs of existing life would have to wait for court. When about thirty seconds after the trap we were coming over we were stuck in the snow and were likely to tip was sprung. These evidences lasted few seconds only. Physicians C. D. self got out to walk (I was handcuffed Mackey, of Montrose: W. H. Knapp to Ainey). It was while we were walking that Aincy told me he had and Cecil MacCoy, of Binghamton, the latter one of the staff of the State me for the murder of Jackson repper Asylum for the Insane: A. J. Taylor, and that he had a sure case against me, but he said he would save me if of Hopbottom, and F. L. Grander, of I would make a statement to him next morning. He said he had a statement from Susie Graham and one Forest City, at intervals tested pulse and heart of the swinging bodies and pronounced them lifeless at the from Shew saying 1 did the whole thing, planning, killing and all, and times mentioned. They were allowed to hang, however, while the spectators that they were like little dogs how-ing along behind. He said he knew they were not telling the truth, and 'f were filing out of the jail yard and were cut down at 10:30 o'clock. Shew's body was taken away by a Susque-I would make a statement to him he would save me. He said he had it in his power to hang me or he could hanna liveryman under orders from relatives at that place, and Eagan's reget me off pretty easy; that he thought I was not guilty of the crime. mains were delivered to a Montrosundertaker. He had expressed the and that he would outline a statement wish that his body be cremated and it and I was to follow him as near as possible. I told him I would see a lawver first: he said if I did he could is probable that his friends have succeeded in raising an amount sufficient not help me and I was sure to hang unless I did as he wished. He told to gratify this request.

Ainey).

This is a correct statement of facts

Eagan s Confession.

The written statement of Eagan very nearly represents the story of the crime as it was understood through the evidence at the triai, though many persons until lately had held that both men were equally guilty in the actual and his family have been very kinl to me and have made it as pleasant as possible for me since I have been murder of the aged farmer. Eagan's only story of the crime, a signed and witnessed document, is as follows:

here. I also wish to thank Mr. Davies for his untiring efforts to save my life, and had Mr. W. D. B. Ainey been On the 22d of June, 1897, I, with On the 25d of June, 1897, 1, with Susie Graham, went from Rush to Susquehanna, where we lived until November, 1897; while living there I worked at whatever I could ge; to a man of his word I would have been aved. which I would like people to know, while I have done wrong and have I was taken sick with a fever in September, was sick for several works. While I was sick Sustain the of a great deal about the "Peppers" and their money, and that they had all of their confessed it: ut it is through mis-placed confidence in Mr. Alney that I shall be hung, if it occur. May God money in the house. She wanted me to go and rob them when I got well, but I refused to do it. It was while I was still unable to work that Shew same to the house to board. One funday after he had been there for

Pepper, but did not know for sure. While we were outside we heard the old man groan, and Shew said that would never do and went into the barn. I did not go in but the once. I tried to get Shew away, but he sion was inspiring and Mr. Beveridge against the fence and I set the lan-tern down on the inside of the gate. Shew went back to the barn again and then after awhile went in again. rose to it brilliantly. His oration-for, properly, it was an The last time he came out he said: "That man won't bother any more for while." He then wanted to go into the house. I would not go, and while we were talking a team came along and we left and I went to Skinners Eddy and to Sayre, and from there to Susquehanna via the Erie. Shew did not intend to kill the man and did not think he had done so until we saw an account of it in the paper. We were pretty badly frightened when read that the man was dead. We had told Susie about it and she called us a pair of fools for not gettinge money. I did not think that anyone would ever find it out, for I knew that Susle was at the pottom of the whole business and had it not been for her Shew would never have known about the money. I felt perfectly safe my-self, for I did not know that I could be brought into it as I had no idea

replete with striking seatences and quence of a fine orator, enthusiastic in his subject, who rose at times to his subject with passionate dramatic utterance, the speech created a profound impression upon all who heard it. Mr. Beveridge is scholarly and ve-

fined in appearance, with a striking face and figure. Throughout his speech he was easy and natural and entirely free from mannerism. He spoke rapidly and with great earnestness, When he declared, with deep solemnity that to those whose voices in America have cheered those misguided natives on to shoot our soldiers down, that the blood of those dead and wounded boys of ours is on their hands, and the flood of years can never wash that stain away."

there was a deep, although suppressed sensation among his auditors. At the than I, I thought they would keep still conclusion of the speech tremendous and unrestrained applause swept over I was arrested on a warrant chargthe galleries, and it was notable that ing me with larceny (at Coventryville, on Jan. 23, 1898) by T. J. McMahon, W. D. B. and C. H. Ainey, John Squires, Jack Palmer, and Thomas Secretary of the Treasury Gage who occupied a seat in the senators' gallery, was a participant in it. [Full

text of the speech will be found of Page 5.1 Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass)., replied briefly to Mr. Beveridge. Although he did not enter fully into the merits of the question under discussion, he did not feel that some of the Indiana senator's statements ought to go to the r, when W. D. B. Ainey and mycountry unchallenged He declared that not the American opposition to the war, but the president's proclamation to the Filipinos was responsible for hostilities. He ridiculed Mr. Beveridge's statement that the Filipinos were not capable of self-government. and quoted General Otos' reports to show that they were.

GERMAN STEAMER DETAINED.

British Authorities Examine Cargo of the General.

Aden, Jan. 9.-The Imperial German mail steamer General, detained here by the Britsh authorities since January on suspicion of having contraband of war on board, has been released, After her cargo had been examined it was found that she only had a few chemicals and axletrees on board. Nothing else was disclosed.

me to say nothing about it before the others and trust him and he would save me. I did as he wished, and he, instead of helping me as he said he would, did all in his power to hang me. I have no ill will towards him. A quantity of Trieste flour, brought by a Lloyd steamer and supposed to be bound for the Transvaal has been held pending the decision of a prize but I wish people to know these facts. I wish to say here, that the sheriff court.

Rafts Will Be Floated.

Lock Haven, Jan. 9.-It is estimated that upwards of two hundred rafts will float from up river tributaries next spring. Fifteen rafts will come from Lick Run, forty from Porter, Graham & Co., forty from Henry McChee, sixteen from Bowman, Forestman & Co., and smaller numbers from individuals and other firms. The estimates of the drives are forty-five million feet of logs from emahoning creck and fifteen million feet from Kettle creck.

have mercy on us all. March 18, 1895. James J. Eagan. Jack Root Wins.

March 18, 1899. James J. Eagan. E. C' Sherman, witness. I wish to stete at this time that the above statement is true and is the only statement I have made since Tattersalls pavilion tonight. Chicago, Jan. 2.-Jack Root, of Chicago, was given the decision over Tonimy West, of New York, at the end of six rounds in

When O'Rourke threw up the sponge Dixon was practically helpless. While McGovern was halled with vociferous cheers as the winner, and was cheered and cheered again as the new champion. Dixon, the ex-champion, was not forgotten. Round after round of cheers were given for the lad who had defended the title so cleverly for nearly nine years, as he left the ring, bleeding and beaten, after having probably fought his last ring contest.

When the contestants returned to their dressing rooms, Dixon was badly marked up, but McCovern showed very little signs of having come through a hard encounter. The only marks that McGovern had were scratches on the right side of his neck where Dixon's the left swings had gone, scratching the the author of the letters. skin

Dixon felt his defeat very keenly, and had very little to say, except that McGovern was the best men h ever met, and that Terry could have dress on the poison package. beaten, in his present condition, any man that Dixon had ever defeated.

Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-Dixon opened with a left swing for the head; McGovern duck-ed and sent his right over the kidneys. ed and sent his right over the kidneys, Dixon tried another left and Terry blocked and drove his right once more to the kidneys, forcing Dixon to the ropes. They broke away to the cen-tre of the ring where Dixon swung his left to the breast; Terry crowded in, pounding his right on the ribs. Dixon tried his left for the body but Terry stepped inside of it and sent his right three times to the body. Dixon swung

three times to the body. Dixon swung his left to the jaw and in a half clinch Terry worked left and right to the body and left to the head. Dix-on slipped back, sending a straight left to the face and they were in a fact mix as at the hell caped. ast mix up at the bell. Round 2-Dixon opened with a left

swing for the head and Mack ducked neatly and drove George back with a left on the body. Dixon planted a left swing high on the head but Terry crowded in sending both hands to the wind. George jarred Terry's head

wind. George jarred Terry's head with a straight left and followed with a right jolt on the body. They mixed it up rapidly and Dixon almost put Terry through the ropes with a left on the face. They came to the cen-tre of the ring, George again landing a hard left on the face. In another mix up Terry worked well to the body and after they broke away George landed hard on face, Mac. re-plying with right on body. Round 3-Dixon led left for the head but Terry got inside it and sent both hands to the ribs and stomach. Dixon

hands to the ribs and stomach. Dixon hooked his right to the ear, sending Terry away from him. Both steadled themselves and Dixon drove his left straight to the face and sent another on the same spot after which he stag-

ready for him and under body blows them, a defender and protector, until morning, returns to his arraignment of the champion went down again to take their new governments were estabhe count once more. It looked hopeless for Dixon but he lished in freedom and in honor; until

they had made treatles with the powwas game to the core and got up to ers of the earth and were as secure in face certain defeat. He tried to get away but his legs failed and Terry their national independence as Switzerland is secure, or as San Domingo, or closed in quickly and sent his left and right to the body. Dixon clinched but was again forced to the floor with a Venezuela is secure. "Now if this be a policy of skulking

fearful right on the body. Once more he struggled to his feet and Terry from duty, I fail to see it." Senator Hoar then proceeds at conwent to him with the left and right siderable length with detailed areu.

ment in support of his position relative to the Philippines.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. The Crime Probably Committed by

a Woman.

Chicago, Jan. 9.-The principals the double tragedy of Monday at 143 and Mrs. John Hickey, of Blairsville, Pa., and If a theory advanced by the police is borne out, the double crime was committed by the woman. Fut-

rell was of a good family and also was New York, Jan. 9 .- The trial of Ro-Mrs. Hickey. The woman's husband land B. Molineux for the murder of served in Cuba during the Spanish-Katherine J. Adams, relapsed into dull-American war and in his absence she ness today with the calling of another left her child of four years with expert in handwriting, Prof. Persife parents in Blairsville and went to Frazer, of Philadelphia, who occupied Marion to live with her sister. It nearly the whole day. Frazer exwas there she mot Futrell. They pressed his opinion that the author of eloped, he deserting a wife and sevthe letters signed Roland Molineux eral children. It is said the man had was also the author of the letters misused \$2,000 belonging to a Terre signed "H. Cornish" and " J. C. Bar-Haute brewery company and that he net." and further that the address on left many creditors. poison package was written by The eloping couple went to Buffalo,

then to Detroit and from there came A comparison with some undoubted to Chicago, A week ago Futrell'3 father, John Futrell, received a letter writings of Barnet and Cornish, he said, had convinced him that neither from his son, asking for morey, A Barnet nor Cornish had written the adsum of several hundred dollars was re-Th mitted at once. Mr. Futrell has teleonly other witness of the day was graphed Chief of Police Kipley to hold Augustus F. R. Martin, paying teller the body until he arrives to take of the Esex County National bank, of charge of the funeral arrangements. Newark, N. J. He identified the hand-The theory that the woman shot writing on the poison packages as that Futrell and killed herself is based on of Molineux, who had been a depositor several features. One is her morbid craving for sensational literature.

In the woman's trunk were found CANNIBALS EAT SAILORS. more than a dozen novels of the Erotic kind, indicating her literary taste and Shocking Tale of Depravity on Ad suggesting that the contents may have excited her to commit the crime. The position of Futrell's body when dis- | and provincial disapproval of the govcovered also bears out the theory that the woman first shot Futrell and then committed suicide.

Kentucky Senatorial Ballot.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 8.—The house to-day halloted for United States senator with the following result: Blackburne, Dem. 57; Bradley, Rep. 42. In the sen-ate the ballot for senator stood: Black-burne, 22; Bradley, 12. The joint assem-ble will ballot toporrow and on account bly will ballot tomorrow and on account

of doubt as to whether the ballot should occur today or next Tuesday, the pro-ceedings of today and tomorrow will be duplicated on the corresponding days of next week.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 9.-Balled: Tauric, for Liverpool. Cleared: Noordland, for Ant-werp; St. Louis, for Bouthampton. Ant-werp-Arrived: Westernland, from New York. Plymouth-Sailed: Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York.

Reed Doing Nicely.

New York, Jan. 9 .- At St. Luke's hos-pital it was said tonight Roland Reed, the actor, was doing nicely.

Great Britain's Losses.

London, Jan. 10.-4.30 a. m.-The war office has not contributed the least particular as to what is taking place in Natal since Sunday. Neither has it allowed the despatches of correspondents to get through. Consequently the facts of the situation are replaced by conjectures; and the impatience of the public pours itself into a discussion of the conduct of the war, and of what might have been done or ought now to be done

The government's defense as put forth by Mr. Balfour at Manchester, has produced a disagreeable impression upon the country. The Standard, Times and St. James Gazette join in the almost unanimous metropolitan ernment's explanations.

The various segments of the Liberal party are being drawn together for united opposition in parliament next Great Britain's losses since month. the war began are fast approaching 8,000.

Six Hundred Out of Work.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 9 .- Six hundred mployes are thrown out of work as a resuit of a fire at the Lycoming rubber works today. The fire started in the cut-ting room and before it was extinguished about \$100,000 worth of partly prepared south \$100,000 worth of partly prepared goods had been damaged. The dan to the building is estimated at \$1,000. damage

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Forecast for Wedresday and Thursday: For eastern Pennsylvania, threatening and warmer Wednesday with rain at night, clearing Thursday; light to fresh southerly winds, becoming custerly and increasing.

London, Jan. 10.-A dispatch to the Daily Chrenicle dated at Frere Camp. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock says: "There has been no bombardment of Ladyémith today, nor any shelling at Chieveley by the jiritish guns." Pennsylvania Postmaster.

No Bombardments.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- J. S. Hosford was

lay appointed postmaster at Bichardville, Susquehanna county, Pa.

London, Jap. 9.-Mail advices from New Britain report the massacre of the cap-tain and crew of lifteen men belonging to the British schooner Mukumana, of New South Wales, while trading among the Admiralty islands. Only three boys cs-

at his bank for some years.

The natives after murdering the sailers inaugurated a feast ashore and ate their victims.

miralty Islands.

Five Millions for Roads.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill in the senate today appropriating \$5,000,000 construction of public roads in the United States, the money to be distrib-uted among the several states in proper tion to the mileage of their roads.

went to him with the left and right and Dixon fell twice. He got up only to go down for the eighth time from similar blows, and he was unable to withstand, although he tried to clir 'b for safety. It was all over, but the shouting, with Dixon and when only one second of the round had to exone second of the round had to ex-pire Tom O'Rourke threw up the sponge and saved Dixon from a knock-out while at the same time he transferred the featherweight championship McGovern, Dixon having held in for the last eight years.

WEAVING THE NET.

More Witnesses Identify the Handwritng of Molineux.