THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, NOV



TO BALDWIN 1982 night the moon this face an almost maternal cares that shone upon New York was with her palm. The blood rushed to his throat m memento mort hung in the

Why, it's nothing," he said, huskily heavens to remind the inhabitdrawing her hand away. ants of this earth what an end await-She let it remain a moment ed them and their planet. It was the

"No," she laughed, "I sprained my

"Well," she sighed, taking his arm

The action seemed to him to indi-

a consolation for the accident which

ling, with Mr. Carr, on the porch in

"I wonder what they'll say?"

riding alone now." "I can ride," he said.

ut:

"It was my fault," he protested:

white skull of a world. He walked grasp, beneath it on the side streets in an unhappy mood that had come upon him flooking at him with an evident conwith a sudden conception of the small- cern in her gray eyes ness of his individual life, the folly of human ambition, the oblivion which didn't go and sprain my ankle." would swallow up the last traces of him and his activities after his in- own-and bruised your forehead." evitable end. His thought was hopelessly measuring the eternity of years didn't look where I was going." yet to be added to the life of the earth. (He pictured the toy world spinning again, with all futility in the round to which The cate that she found in their meeting the powers had apparently condemned it everlastingly. He saw himself as an i had accompanied it. They turned into infinitely small life among the myriads that swarm on the round sides of the their street without speaking. globe, and that globe as a flying speck of star-dust in a million of such notes said, at last, when he saw Mrs. Henry, mistress of the boarding house, sit He was miserable, consequently, and

resented. He approached the corner, of Fifth avenue with his head down and attempted a short cut across the asphalt. He heard a feeble shrick behind him; something struck him stifly in the side; an arm clutched about his neck; and before he could put out his hand the payement reached up and struck him a sledge-hammer blow on the forehead. There was an explosion in his brain like the sudden flame of a flashright. Then all the instinct of the animal roused him to self preservation. Drawing his legs up under him he arched his back, slipped the enemy's hold over his head and crooked his arm up to ward off a possible blow, her. "I didn't see her coming, and The foe lay limp on the roadway be- got in her way." side him. He had been run down by a young lady on a blevele.

"Oh," he said, recovering himself at once, "I beg your pardon." He had you poor child! I just knew somesprung to his feet-"Are you hurt?"_ thing would happen. 1 knew it. I sat and was trying to disentangle her from her machine.

She drew her feet up helplessly into almost carried her up the steps. her skirts. He was plucking those, with hurried clumsiness, from the teeth of the gearing. "I didn't see you coming," he apologized, as he raised her, "I hope you're not hurt."

pressed her hand, panting, against her side. "No-o," she gasped, only frightened."

But when he released her she tottered as if to fall, and he was compelled to retain his hold upon her arm, embarrassed and speechless. "It was so stupid of me," she falter-

ed, limping to the curbstone. "I thought I could get by you, Mr. Baldwin.

He peered down at her in the half

"Why," he said, "I didn't know you." Miss Yates laughed somewhat hysterically, "I saw you coming through the light. I thought I could get past." She was choking for breath, afraid I hurt my-my foot." "I'm

She freed herself from his arm. He returned to midroad for her bleycle and his hat. When he came back to her he found her sitting on the curb.

"You are hurt," he said, anxiously, "My ankle," she replied. "I've sprained it, 1 think." He hesitated a moment. "We're only

fusion in which she figured in a hunfrom

Mrs. Charles F. Watrous, died at her home, corner of Depot and Bank streets, on Friday morning, aged twenty-eight years. Her husband, an infant son, her parents and three broth-ers, C. Fred Watrous, of Scranton, and Richard A. and Stewart, of Montrose, survive her. Mrs. Watrous was a young woman of lovely Christian character, who endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact, and her death is universally regretted by the people of this place. The funeral was largely attended from the house this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Ben-

ton, of the Presbyterian church, conducting the services. Interment was in the Montrose cemetery.

The death of John Backus, an old "What a stupid I was," she said, and respected citizen, occurred at his late residence, on Cherry street, on Friday afternoon, after a two days' ill 'You?" he said, indignantly, "You ness of pneumonia.' He is survived by

widow, one daughter, Mrs. Gerritson Griffis, and a brother, George Backus, of Scranton. His age was sixty-six years. Mr. Backus was a kind-hearted, genial-natured man and a good citizen

He had many friends and will be greatly missed. W. J. Baker has resigned his position of deputy prothonotary, on account of

impaired health, and is succeeded by H. Belford Jones, esq., one of our most promising young attorneys. company, is having trenches dug preparatory to piping the exhaust steam success of this organization in the measurement of the past five years, has the ended the man-from the electric light plant to the field the past five years, has the ended the man-court house and several places in agreent to outdo their previous efforts, and as an event, the present combination is said to sur-

the light from the hallway. "Who cares?" she answered, boldly suppose they'll try to stop me from DOS28. The Hook and Ladder company is to have a grand performance at Village Before she could answer Carricalled Hall on Thanksgiving night, when the "Hello, youngsters! You've famous play, "The Two Orphans," will ome back together- Why, what's the matter?" He hurried down the

by Mr. Eugene Bryant, a talented acsteps. Baldwin gave him the bicytor, of New York city. The piece is to "We've 'happened an accident, be elaborately costumed and no exma'am," '' she called out gaily to Mrs. Henry, "I ran into Mr, Baldwin, and pense will be spared in making it an artistic success hurt his head, and twisted my foot." Editor H. T. Birchard, of the Sus-'It was my fault." Baldwin corrected quehanna Transcript, was calling on

Montrose friends, Friday. James Morris, Jr., president of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Susquehanna county, "Oh, you poor child!" Mrs. Henry eried, huerying down the steps to eaves tomorrow for Philadelphia, meet Baldwin helping her up. "Oh. where he will attend the convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of this state here waiting for you-sure of it. Mrs. J. S. Tarbell has returned from She put her arms about the girl and

Campville, N. Y., where she has been isiting friends. "What is it? Have you dislocated Miss Eliza M. Frazler, of Susque hanna, is visiting at Mrs. C. B. Wat-"I don't know," Miss Yates said, rous', on Maple street.

weakly. "I knew some one would say H. W. Beach and Norman Stewart 'I told you so,' " have placed orders for Victor automo-"Come right up stairs and take off biles, to be delivered in February. your things," Mrs. Henry insisted, taking her from Baldwin. "You wait Criminal court adjourned on Friday

In the case from Smoky Hollow, be here," she ordered him, "until I find fore referred to in these columns, Benout if we'll need a doctor." He went back, laughing, to help jamin Crandall, one of the eight defendants, was convicted as charged in 'arr in his examination of the wheel, the indictment. The other defendants and found that it had not been inwere acquitted. Commonwealth vs. William Prystull. jured. No word came from upstairs,

charged with selling on Sunday, selling and growing impatient he went to tap it the door of Miss Yates' room. Mrs. to minors and selling without a li Henry quieted his anxiety with the cense (three cases), was found guffty assurance that there was nothing on the last charge and was acquitte vrong, but a "twisi," She had bathed on the other two charges. Commonwealth vs. Leroy Whitaker the swollen ankle and bandaged it.

'I'm putting her to bed," she said. assault and verdict: verdict, guilty. You can't see her till the morning." Commonwealth vs. Tiffany Spences embezzlement. No prosecutor appear-"Good-night," the girl called out to ing, a verdict of not guilty was taken

touch of her hand on his face, the

dreams were an indescribable con-

MONTROSE.

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of the state. Many of our business

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indulge in a post mortem smile.

veight of her on his arm.

Commonwealth vs. Jason Alden, carrying deadly weapons. No prosecu-"Good-night." he answered, happily When he went to his bed he tossed tor appearing, a verdict of not guilty bout on his pillow until far into the was taken. night, as excited as a boy, unable to sleep for the memory of her eyes, the

FACTORYVILLE. Special to the Seranton Tribune.

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THEATRICAL. ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK.

Lyceum. TLESDAY-Robert Fitzsimmons in 'The Hon st Blacksmith THURSDAY-Burke's High Class Vaudeville.

ternoon and night. Academy.

ALL WEEK-The Scharf-Morris Repettoire

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FIRST THREE DAYS-The Original Broadway LAST THREE DAYS Sapho Burlesquers,

"The Gunners' Mate."

Large audiences at the Lyceum Saturday after noon and evening saw the production of 111 Gumer's Mate," a stirring melo-drama while deals with incidents during the late way with spain.

The company was a very competent one and th

A Promising Engagement.

The Scharf-Morris Big Stock company is booken to appear at the Academy of Music this week. The members of the company are well known and selected from the foremost stock organiza-tions. A pronounced feature is also made of the romising young attorneys. President Jeffers, of the electric light its model productions of famous plays. The success of this organization in the melodramatic

pass the productions of any similar company. "The Secret Enemy," with all its magnineer, stage settings, will be the opening bill. All the electrical and mechanical effects that wer used in the original production will be presented famous play, "The Two Orphans," will be presented by a large caste made up of our best local taiont, assisted "Suugglers," "The Pulse of New York," "Shalows of the Past," "Devil's Mine," "Hounded by the Law," "Police Inspector," "Home, Sweet Home," "What Alls Uncle," "In the Heart of Arkansas," etc.

"The Honest Blacksmith."

"The Honest Blacksmith," the comedy drama which is being used as a vehicle to introduce Robert Fitzsimmons, the world's greatest lighter onto the professional stage, is filling the house throughout the country with audiences that are as much surprised at the ability of "Fitz" as an actor as they are at the stirring story of the play itself. Unlike most of the productions in which puglists have been started, "The Honest Blacksmith" appeals particularly to the women, When it is seen next Tuesday night at the Lyceum theater, a pretty story of the love of an equally pretty girl, Jennie Devere, for aer broth er, as well as the preverbally sweetheart, will be told. And through it all, of course, "Fitz" is always on hand at the right time and at the right place to do the "proper thing." During the action of the play every opportunity is af forded those who enjoy a tight, as well as those who cannot witness such an exhibition at onof the sporting clubs, of seeing just what happen at any of the big fights. In the third act "Fitz in his training quarters engages in a lively three ound bout with his sparring partner, Ed. Dunk

orst, and then again in the hast act, in the home of the Fitzsimmon's, a vision is made possible by means of the genuine moving picture of the Fitzsimmons-Robin fight at Madisor uare Garden.

High Class Vaudeville.

scranton play-goers will this week be formally introduced to what has become very popular in the big cities, vandeville, refined, cultured and minently artistic in every respect. The Burk Vandeville Festival company will come to the Lyceum on Thursday, Nov. 22, afternoon and vening, with a list of stars that shine resplenently in the dramatic firmament. This will be the initial entertainment of

ries of weekly revelations of the same nature continuing during the entire season. The man-ager realizes the difficulty that will be met with at first in establishing the fact that these vande

ville performances are of a kind that tascinate and please the most cultured and critical. But he is assured that attendance upon the first entertainment will satisfy all that the new order of diversified amusement will suffice to crowd

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house," he said. "Take my arm and try if you can walk."

By leaning heavily on him she suc ceeded in limping along quite satisfactorily. He wheeled the bicycle with his disengaged hand, still a bit embarrassed. She laughed and chatted. It had been so stupid of her! What had and rich in vague promises. he thought it was that struck him?

He confessed that he had not had stoop that evening, looking at fihe time to think, but the arm about 'is moon. She called it "sitting on the neck had come as if some one had leaped upon his back. "I'm afraid." he said, "I mistook you for a thug, Miss Yates."

The remembrance of it surred her to not puzzling himself for an answer a nervous merriment. Her laugh was to the Sphinx's riddle of life. The not unpleasant. She choked prettily at his description of his preparations for to the futility of existence with the defense against his unseen assailant, old influence of Eve.-H. J. O'Higgins and that description became so convulsively amusing, for a moment, that they stood together on a corner shak ing and stuttering with laughter. They went more soberly when the fit had passed, but the barriers were down be-Special to the Scranton Tribune tween them and conversation was as easy for them as for old triends.

"It was funny I didn't recognize serve an elaborate supper at Village you." he said. "Why?" she coquetted. "I'm sure you didn't look at me once all through Susquehanna county Republicans in

dinner after you were introduced." "I was blue," he apologized.

"So was 1." she confessed. "I was "So was 1." she confessed. "I was candidate for state senator from the blue and disappointed. I suppose I was Twenty-sixth district. The genial and too ambitious." She remembered the almost hopeless mood of loneliness and qualified for the position and would defeat in which she had ridden about make a most admirable candidate. on the asphalt pavements; and she found herself glad to have his arm to Brewster, who died on Wednesday last, lean on. "I didn't know I was such a was attended from the Jouse on Fri-child," she said. "I felt as if every- day at II o'clock a. m., Rev. A. C. Benbody were against me-and they were ton, D. D., officiating. Mrs. Brewster fs all so cruel.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "I must have seemed a perfect beast."

She pressed his arm against her side in her impulsive haste to stop him. "It wasn't that-oh, I didn't mean that," she said. "I meant the opera people out-of-iown people who gathered in were cruci. You know I expected to Montrose on Friday to celebrate the get with the chorus of grand opera in English. I was 'tried-out' this morning. I don't know what happened. I didn't know my own voice when I heard it. 1 was frightfully nervousand it was all so depressing-an empty house, you know, with long curtains of white cotton hung over the boxes, and just one little light by the plano on the stage-on that enormous stage." She affected to shudder. "Ugh!" she said. "Let the poets talk about being as 'noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness, My voice went pale as soon as I opened my lips-and it saw the place.

He looked down at her with a protecting smile that had something almost tender in it-she was so feminine and delicate in body; it was such a little hand that clung to his arm; the movement with which she had checked his apology seemed so intimate and friendly.

"And why were you so blue?" she asked.

"Oh, that was nothing." he ashamed of the weakness of it. knocked it all out of my head. "You "On the asphalt"" she laughed, and he joined her heartily.

She stopped him under an electric at night the whole town, practically, light to see if there were any mark on his forehead and the strong light brought out the good lines of his boy. the local Democracy an opportunity to face in heavy shadows. "There is! There's a hump there," she cried, passing her hand over his forchead, of Captain John C. Havrington, of Com-"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said, giving pany G, and only daughter of Mr. and

tred changing forms. When he woke lodge, No. 524, Independent Order in the morning he puzzled a moment Odd Fellows, conferred the first deto think what it was that had hapgree last Saturday night.

Mr. M. V. Townsend was a visitor pened the previous night, and then the recollection of it rushed in upon at Tunkhannock one day last week. him with a great gladness. He whis-Keystone Academy foot ball team tled while he dressed. The day that journeyed to Binghamton last Saturwas to come seemed strangely new day to play the return game with Binghamton High School. The game He sat with her on the brownstone was a close one and resulted in a victory for Binghamton by a score of

His

Paulowna Rebekah lodge, No. 58, Inrocks," and the moon seemed seasidesentimental to him. It was no longer dependent Order of Odd Fellows, will a memento mori for the living world. meet in regular session tomorrow night (Tuesday) and elect officers for a white skull in the sky, and he was

the ensuing term. The Keystone Timber and Supply company are making preparations to powers, in fact, had reconciled him put in a first-class sawmill. This will make their plant one of the most complete mills in this section of the counin Commercial Advertiser,

ry, and an institution of industry that will be appreciated by our citizens. Miss Jessie Kemmerer, who has bee taking a two weeks' vacation, returned

to her duties in the International Cor-Montrose, Nov. 18 .- The ladies of St. respondence schools, at Scranton, last Mary's Catholic church are planning to Friday. The special services at the Methodis

hall on Thanksgiving eve. Episcopal church will continue all this A strong sentiment is manifest among week, (except Saturday), in the evenings, and the day services will be disfavor of Colonel Charles C. Pratt, of continued.

New Milford, as the next Republican Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Miss May Stata Peck, assisted by Prof. Southworth, of Scranton, and Mr. W N. Manchester, of this place, will givpopular colonel is in every respect piano recital at Keystone Academy. Some rare musical talent will be heard. The funeral of the late Mrs. Horace Everbody is cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopat church are requested to meet at the home of A, J. Gilmore Tuesday af survived by her husband and three ternoon to complete the arrangement. children, Dr. F. D. Brewster, of Scranfor the Thanksgiving dinner that will ton; Truman Brewster, esq., of Montserved at the church on Thanks rose, and Mrs. E. C. Smith, of Bridgegiving Day.

METHODISTS FOR CRUSADE. For several reasons, the number of

> Bishop Andrews Says He Is on th Side of Bishop Potter.

recent Républican victory was not large. For one thing, the jollification Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. would have been a much greater suc-New York, Nov. 18 .- At the close of cess had it been held a week earlier the meeting of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal when the Republican enthusiasin was at its highest pitch, and when the church yesterday Dr. Carroll, secretary weather was more favorable than it has of the Foreign Mission board, in speak been since. A confusion of dates caused ing of the vice crusade, said: "I am by a misprint in some of the handbills interested in the movement. deeply put out was another cause which af-Dr. Parkhurst has expressed my sen fected adversely Friday's jubilee. But timents exactly and I trust that he in spite of all, the jollification took and Bishop Potter will not act with place and what was lacking in num-Mr. Croker or be at all influenced by bers was made up in the enthusiasm anything that he does. Mr. Croker which abounded among those present. says that this is not a political trick The afternoon parade and meeting on his part or he would have inaug were abandoned, but a torchlight paurated the question before election rade of creditable proportions took While the national election is over, place in the early evening and was folthe municipal election is just comin, lowed by a rousing meeting at the aron, and is commanding a great deal mory, at which Captain H. F. Beardsof attention. The same kind of a movement on the part of Tammany ley presided, and splendid addresses were made by Judge W. H. Jessup, and

preceded Mayor Strong's election.' A. J. Colborn, esq., of Scranton, Excollent music for the occasion was fur-Bishop Andrews said: "I am on the side of Bishop Potter in this matter. nished by the Soldiers' Orphans' School as every decent citizen should be, but of Harford, which, though comcannot discuss the matter further posed entirely of young lads, ranks as at this time." one of the finest bands in this section

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Mrs. Nina Watrous Harrington, wife

the house upon subsequent appearances. It should be borne in mind that vaudeville now embraces among its exponents such distin-

guished artists as Pauline Hall, Marie Wain wright, Frederick Ward, Henry Lee, Joe Trat Robert Hilliard, Minnie Seligman, Ezra wendall, Charles Leonard Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Litch-field, Dollie and Milton Nubles, and many others of their class. Not all of these will be with next week's company, but most will be seen during the season. Manager Burke says that hiartists delight in the cleanest and funniest sketches imaginable, all expressly written for them and are new and up-to-date; that his

singets and dancers are the best in the profe-sion, and that the entertainment from beginning to close deals only with the merriest skits will ten and interpreted for the cultured and re-fired. It is laughable throughout and is con-

tir uous.

By E

"The Girl in Blue."

The patrons of the Gaiety theater will bay the the treat today, when the famous Broadway Girls open for three nights and three matiness. The som company carries a car-load of scenery and twenty pretty ladies; the vaudeville part of the show ling the composed of ten big acts, headed by the fam-ous foreign wonder, "The Girl in Blue." this that This is undoubtedly one of the best burlesques ful. the season. O'N

COBLENTZ FIGHTS A DUEL. Caused by an Anti-Semitic Outbreak

in the French Army. By Evolusive Ware from The Associated Press,

pow Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Coblentz affair is becoming an issue likely to lead to further anti-Semitic feeling in army circles. A few days ago the MM. Lebaudy, the well known turfmen, issued the usual annual invitation to the officers of the military school at Fontaine bleau to take part in a hunt. Captain Coblentz, among other officers, accepted the invitation, but when he appeared the Lebaudys abandoned the hunt on account of the incident at the Auteuil races, Nov. 4, and its outcome. and armored cruisers. As a result of this treatment on the

of the Lebaudys' hunt Captain Cohlentz sent seconds to M. Roger Luzarche, and a duel with swords was fought this afternoon

In the second assault Captain Coblentz received a slight laceration of the right forearm, and in the fourth assault he was twice wounded in the same arm, one of the sword thrusts penetrating the cubital nerve, after which the witnesses ended the contest. The commanding officers of the Fontainebleau school has forbidden the officers at the institution and the scholars to participate hereafter in the Lebaudy hunts.

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NEW GUN A RECORD-BREAKER. No Armor in the World Able to Re- sist It, Say Naval Experts. By Evclusive Wire from The Associated Pres. Washington, Nov. 18.—The tests of the new twelve-inch naval gun within the last three days have resulted in some remarkable performances, entit- ling the gun to rank ahead of any of the twelve-inch guns thus far made in this country or abroad. It was known that the tests had been most success- ful, but it was not until Admiral O'Neil received today from Lieutemant Strauss, commandant of the Indian Head proving ground, the detailed re-	ited mire that coup M. L the fathe fairs Ye roux pay i ing door stair scen	M. Le rs. C a liai le, but counte er cho s. sterda; 's hon a visit her l , the c way,	roux, 'ount son w the b acted ess. 1 se hir y the ie, but to her andau ount s and, w	one o de C as m est in as the lt is n to count t the advis before ecrete when t a	f her ornuli aintai forma e lega state mana wate count ser, ' ore M ed hin the c word	uently forme er ass ned by tilon is l advis d that ge he bed M ess dic Foday, L. Ler nself o ountess fired	r ad- erted r the that ser of her r af- . Le- l not find- oux's n the s de-

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all of smokeless powder, giving a pressure of sixteen and a half tons to the square inch, the gun gave a muzzle velocity of 2.854 feet a second. Professor Alger the naval expert, says this is the highest velocity ever attained by a twelveinch gun, the record thus far ranging dal. from 2,500 to 2,600 feet. With an 850 pound steel-tipped projectile the big gun would pierce any armor ever made. It is the first of forty guns which will go on the new battleships

TRAGEDY IN PARIS HIGH LIFE.

Count De Cornulier, Jealous of His Wife, Kills Her in Cold Blood.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 18 .- Count de Cornulier this afternoon surprised his wife visiting the apartment of a man on the Rue de Provenco. The count met the countess on the stairway, and fired three shots at her. She died on her way to a hospital. The count was arrested. The family is a prominent one. The count's brother is an army colonel, and the count is well-known in the highest Parisian society. He is fortythree years of age. His wife was thirty-one years old. She was formerly members of the American Lacemak-Mlle, Genevieve Bineau de Viennay. A suit for separation was pending between the count and countess. The shooting of the Countess de Cornulier created consternation in social

circles, where both the count and ountess were prominently known. The ountess was a woman of unusual eauty and she was often seen at the theatres, race courses and other resorts frequented by the elite of Paris. She week. was a daughter of Count de Vianney, whose family is highly respected. She was married to Count Charles de Cornulier fourteen years ago, and three hildren are the result of the union, the idest of whom is thirteen years old. The marriage proved an unhappy one, and, acting upon the advice of her

father, the countess separated from her husband four years ago and had since lived in a private home at Auteuil. Recently a decree was rendered giving her ossession of the children. The count then began his espionage and discov-

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surrendering himself, saying: "I did it. I am her husband." He was the first to give aid to his wife after she fell and asked that a priest be sent for. He asserted that he did not intend to kill his wife, but wanted to create a scan-DOWIE'S LACEMAKERS. Question of Their Deportation Not

Yet Decided.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 18 .- There was a hearing at the treasury department yesterday before Assistant Secretary Taylor, on the action of the immigration officials at Philadelphia in refusing entry to a party of Birmingham lace-makers who came to this country under the patronage of Alexander Dowie, the "Divine Healer," who has 'established a town called "Zion," near Waukegon, Wis., with lace-making as its chief industry. Dowie was represented by Mr. Packard, of Chicago, who asserted that the immigrants

were coming to establish a new industry in this country, and therefore did net come under the provisions of the alien contract labor law. Several ers' union were present and testilied that they now produce the same sort of lace that Dowie's immigrants proposed to make.

Commissioner Powderly was present at the hearing, and Secretary Gage, who has expressed much interest the case, listened to part of the testi The hearing was not finished. mony. A decision is expected some time next

SPANISH PARLIAMENT.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Madrid, Nov. 18.- The approaching session the Spanish parliament promises to be a lively Members of the opposition who are now ing, intimate their intention to attack the

arriving, intimate their political and economical programmes of the go portion and economic programmes of the gov-crannest. All parties appear determined to com-bat and increase in public expenditure. The opposition leaders will criticise the govcrament for a lack of economy and a tailure to carry out the reforms which are imporative if the indebtedness of Spain is to be liquidated

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Philadelphia Cattle Marget.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Receipts for the weekt Cartie, 401: sheep, 8,966; hogs, 5,653. Cattle-supplies likeral; better grades steady but on ommon and medium offerings the market was over; extra, 85,621;265,75; choice, \$5,2565,50; cond, \$4,7525; medium, \$4,87%;24,30; common, 44, 25

good, \$4.75a5; medium, \$4.87%a4.30; common, stat.35. Shoep and lambs ruled active under a satisfac-tary inquiry, which entirely disposed of all re-ceipts at stealy values, the closing being fru; sheen, extra, 44.c.; choice, 4%a4%c; good, 3%, air: medium, 2%a3%c; common, 1%a2c; spring Bunks, 3%a6%; Hogs-Steadily held under seasonable trading and fru market comitions; best vestern, 7a

thogs-steadily held under seasonable trading and nerm mathet considerations: best western, is 74,c.; other kinds, d'gare.; state hogs not in market. Far cows, nor request at 29,439,cc; thin cows, moderate inquiry at 22,5,c; vell calves, active demarat, prices steadyfat 5a75,c; milen cows of the choicest offerings, sold fairly at 855 a55; dressed steers sold readily for 85,39c; dressed cows ranged from 6a95,c.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Nov. 18.—Receipts-Cattle, 15; cars: sheep and lambs, 17 cars; hogs, 78 cars. Shipmonts-Cattle, 129 cars; sheep and lambs, 29 cars: hogs, 38 cars. Cattle-Fair demand: calves, choice to extra, 57.553. Lambs, choice to extra, \$1.1665.56; abeep, mixed, \$27.5023.85; Hogs-Heavy, \$5.1065.15; pice, \$5.1068.15.