Ir is Mr. Speaker Reed.

THE Fifty-first Congress was called to order at noon, Monday. The train-robbing industry out West

seems to be experiencing a decided boom just at present Tax question as to who is to be Governor Beaver's successor, is already at-

tracting considerable attention. Three is said to be a hundred Republican candidates for the few local offices

cincts yet to hear from. Massacutserrs property was destroyed The floor of the Hall of Representatives was to an alarming extent last week by the early throughd with Congressmen, the somtwo great fires of Lynn and Boston. The ing a strong contrast with the new emerald fire waste for the year 1889 is extremely carpet which was spread out beneath them.

The new pension agent at Philadelphia served through the war as a private. Presi lent Harrison looks after the boys in the ranks as well as those who wore

some of the Southern contested seats gether in the Appropriations Committee have been decided.

Don Panno's ship reached European shores flying the flag of the republic of Itazil. We begin to suspect that the old gentleman, in the language of practical politics, put up the job himself.

The only instance of the Congressional slate being broken occurred Menday, when Rev. Millburn, the blind preacher

The wool growers of Texas have sent a delegation to Washington to look after their interests. It may be safely assumed that they are not rampant advocates of of Mills' tariff bill.

A soon many so-called Republican statesmen in Ohio are crawling from under cover to deny that they were disloyal to Foraker in the last campaign. That's all right, gentlemen, the Republicans of other States have their own opinions.

The year 1889 will be long remembered for its columities from flood and fire. The lions in property and thousands of lives. town, Seattle, Spokane Falls, Lynn and

The Democratic press is just now busy trying to show by the votes at the recent elections in Ohio and Iowa that the wool pioned by his ten Iowana. Hansbrough, growers have suddenly become infatuated with the idea of 'free wool.' There is more wool covering Democratic

postmasters. Roswell was down South attending the Jackson convention and dure the thought that their mail should and his kind that the Democrats are in

whose stock is surrendered to trust mannew-fangled monopolies.

Bosrox has indulged in a good many large fires. Her first great fire was in 1872, destroyed over 800 buildings, and burned over a district of 65 acres.

THE millions of workingmen and workingwomen in this country have reason to tration is in control of affairs at Washington, and that a Republican majority | had secured a victory Major McKinley mose is to sit in both halls of Congress. With and in a felicitous speech moved that the pledged to protect American labor in osition was approved with a whoop, power, we can all feel sure that there Mr. Reed, in returning gratitude for the will be no tariff smashing and no lower. bonor conferred, spoke at length in a happy ing of wages through governmental ac- style, his address being punctured with aption during the next three years and a plause.

As an illustration of the magnitude of the work of taking the eleventh census that it is estimated there will be employagents, 175 supervisors and 25 experts. sus. The calculation has been made that the liquid amber of my remarks, I will go big barrel into the midst of a corrupt Legisif the inquiry in regard to veterans on again." should yield 1,000,000 names, it will take eight quarto volumes of 1,000 pages each | buil's eye, and from that time Tom Reed's

lated that the sesuit of the Spenkership nally blest. His wife (nee Susan Merrill of contest places Major William McKinley, Jr., at the head of the Ways and Means bair and eyes, possesses fine conversational pounds of nitro-glycerine belonging to the Committee. There is no stancher friend powers and is socially charming. She Torpedo Company, of Warren, were being tified with reasons for the faith that is band's Congressional life she has passed her miles from the river. Twenty-four hundred age. Houses were blown down and trees Hebrew, and Mrs. Schulenburg is not. in him, no num more highly esteemed winters. for almost but from the highly esteemed winters.

Tom Reed has sharp, apt, pungent wit:

Tom Reed has sharp, apt, pungent wit: rity. Ever since he stood loyally by and this is not all, for behind his wit are shaking the whole city and breaking the was blown to atoms and the entire family, John Sherman at Chicago, instead of brains, and pleuty of them. His high stand- windows in all parts of the town. permitting his own name to be used for ing is no result of accident or witty trickery. The mangled remains of James Fisher dren were killed instantly. The grown Wednesday night. Owing to Dodson's ill the Presidential nomination, he has been but is the logical sequence of fine intellectual and Edward Huffman, both sons of widows, daughter was to have been married to day. treatment of his wife, her father had inducregarded with enthusiastic affection and gifts a upplemented by hard study and inadmiration by many thousands of his fellow citizens, and his expert knowledge of tariff problems peculiarly fits him for the great chairmanship which Speaker Reed will doubtless bestow upon him.

defatigable work; and yet he lacks the arts found in the vicinity, belonging to boys who were out bunting, and who were last seen shooting at a mark near the location of the glycerine. It is supposed that both were killed.

Table unsurpassed. Remodeled form of the explosion. Two guns were found in the vicinity, belonging to boys who were out bunting, and who were last seen shooting at a mark near the location of the glycerine. It is supposed that both were killed.

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THE MAN FROM MAINE.

Thomas Brackett Rend Wins for Speaker of the House-McPherson Easily Beats Carson for the Clerkship.

and Major William McKinley, Jr., his most arms. formidable competitor, had the honor of making the choice unanimous.

The result of the great contest was received with demonstrations of delight by those who have from the first fough, to place the Portland boy in the chair. The Empire. State delegation, which voted to a man for the Maine giant, and which, under the adsuccess, was the recipient of the heartiest congratulations from the moment the battle

Hours before high noon, for which time in Beaver county, with a number of pre- the caucus had been called, the lobbies of hoped to get a peep at what was coming.

Thomas B. Reed, confident and happy, and accompanied by Henry Cabbott Lodge and Thomas M. Bayne, reached the Capital just after 10 o'clock, and pitched his tent right in the hall itself. Major McKinley, ereneand sanguine, with his alert lieutenants, Major Butterworth, Gen. Grosvenor. The Republican majority in the pres- established his headquarters in the River An Appeal Issued by the Service and Judge Thompson, soon after arrived and ent House is nine, but this majority is and Harbor Committee rooms. Uncle Joe likely to be materially increased when Cannon and General Henderson bunked tocoom, while Julius Coesar Burrows marshal-

Committee on Naval Affairs.

The next two hours were consumed in unting noses. Then the Representatives trooped into the star chamber, the doors were closed with a bang, and a few moments after noon the caucus began.

General T. J. Henderson, of Illinois, was specifily chosen chairman, an act which tickled much the supporters of Cannon. and chaplain of the former Congress, Messrs, McComas of Maryland and Wallace was elected over the Republican cancus of New York were made secretaries. Then Major Batterworth sprang up from beside the "little Napoleon" and moved that the ballot for Speaker proceed, and that the

The McKinleyites had received an intimation that the Reed people desired a secret ballot, and concluded that it was just what free trade in wood, nor ardent champions they did not want and would not have. The roll disclosed the surprising fact that no less than 165 of the 169 Republicans were in their seats. Wilber, of New York, had been letained at home by illness, while Coleman. of Louisiana, and McCormick, of Pennsylvania, were also absent. All three had pledged themselves to Reed, and had they been present he might have been nominated on

Hermann, of Oregon, arrived just in time to cast his vote for the Maine statesman on approved with scarcely a dissenting voice. ered because of Johns- Then the roll call was repeated, each memin deep, round tones, "Joseph G. Cannon," and as the call proceeded Uncle Joe got scatthe summer of 1890 will be one of extremes of drought and flood. If it can brought his total up to twenty-two, or fourbent the summer of 1889 Noah's flood teen less than he had claimed the night bewill be in danger of losing its prominent fore. His own State stood by him nobly, place in history as the only one of its giving its thirteen-all it had-to its favor-

> Burrows held his own in Michigan, getting its nine votes and one (Bowden) from Virginia. Henderson was faithfully cham-Pickler and Gifford, from the new States helped him to three more, while the South atributed enough to make his total sixteen. The ballot, so far as the leading candidates were concerned, was a surprise, not to the Reed people, but to the McKinleyites.

SWINGING INTO LINE FOR REED. The Portland favorite had been conceded 72, but during the morning six more had imped into the Reed corrul, making his toal 78, or but five less than a majority. New Reed men could not suppress a cheer. Pennby seven points, much to the chagrin of the Westerners, while scattering votes from the ed the New York Courts in deciding three from the South, placed the Maine boy least 55 votes, he fell short of it by no less

Ohio stood gallantly by him and helped office agement. The law is slow, but it will him to her whole 16. Pennsylvania gave eventually grind the life out of these him five and the other 18-making a total of 39-came in ones and twos from the West

BEED AN EASY WINNER ON SECOND. The story of the second ballot is soon told. nesota, also gave his vote to Reed.

Bergen, of New York, who had voted on the previous ballot for Cannon, also surren dered, and with the vote of Herman, of Or As soon as it became apparent that Reed

This shaft of wit hit the newspaporial

Centre Harbor, Me.) is a well-read cultivat. ed, refined lady, of medium height, dark

not in his nature to be all things to all men. But whether on the floor of the House, or the Speaker's chair, Hon. Thomas B. Reed a imaliertually as well as physically, a big !

Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania, who has served as Clerk of the House during the past twenty-five years whopever it has been-Washisarox, Nov. 30.-Thomas Brackett Republican, was renominated, receiving 116 Reed, of Maine, was this afternoon nomina- votes to 50 for Major John M. Carson of the ted by the Republican Congressmen for Philadelphia Ledger. A. J. Holmes, ex-Con-Speaker of the House of Representatives. It greenman of Iown, was sprung as a surprise. sired but two ballots to accomplish it, and received the nomination for sergeant at-

Wastrorow Dec. 1 .- The Republican cau cus of the house was called to order at noon yesterday by Secretary McComas, with 165 members present, four less than the entire Republican strength. The first vote for speaker stood: Reed, 78; McKinley, 30; Cannon, 22; Barrows, 10; Henderson, 1 The second ballot resulted; Reed, 86; for months been laboring for Mr. Reed's McKinley, 36; Cannon, 10; Burrows, 15;

Pherson, 116; Carson, 39. Messrs. Reed and few bruises. McPherson were declared the duly elected nominees of the party. Pennsylvania gave Reed 15 votes on the first and 16 on the the House were jammed with visitors who second ballot, Calbertson of Eric, changing to Reed. The McKinley men were Kelley was the only one of Carson's Penusylvania | killed. on Senator Quay's duplicity.

Adams was elected doorseeper by one ma- from the burning building and was killed. jority over Wheat. Adams represents the Rex. Mr. Ramsdell as chaplain.

SOLDIERS' RIGHTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 2 .- As President of the Service Pension Association of the United States, Governor Alvin P. Hovey ed his forces in the council chamber of the has issued an address entitled: "Soldiers Rights-An appeal to the Loyal People of the United States and Their Representatives in Congress." The first portion of the address explains

that the Service Pension Association does not mean to interfere with the system of disability pensions now in operation, but asks, independent of it, a pension for every man who served 6.) days or more in the Union army. This is not meant to be only for the support of the sprvivors, but for a mark of honor, something as the Victoria oss and the French cordon of Honor.

The address says: "The soldiers of the volution, of the war of 1812-15, with Mexio, with all our Indian wars, were generou ly given lands by millions of acres, and pensions have been refused, with billions of acres of public domain and a surplus in our tremeny that the ingenuity of our statesmen has been unable to exhaust." Again it says: We are flippantly told that our pension the world, and that no ex-soldier has the right to find the least fault with the generosity and the paternal care of our Govern-

The final paragraph of the address is as follows: "Send no representatives to Congress who will not honestly and earnestly support your just claims and demands. for your representatives, for they do not belong to your rank. The disloyal will how! for every dollar the Government may pay you, and a large part of a subsidized press | did its work. will teem with articles of abuse against your advocates and your rights. Stand firm, your enemies again, and though you may only have a few short hours of your furlough of life, you will once more be victorious and

An Order Issued by General Raum. The following order has been promulgated om the pension office :

Pensions, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1889. -Order 148.-Great care must be exercised in the rejection of applications for pension. No case should be rejected until every available source of information has been examshall be brought to the desk of the commis- were rung in, and at 9:3) there was issued a be reopened, except upon new and material from Cambridge, Somerville and Chelsea. evidence going to the cause of rejection. The deputy commissioners will have jurisdiction to reopen claims in the divisions revisions will, at the proper time, cause to be ford and Kingston streets. It was over the against the legality of trusts on the away beyong the limit conceded him by his prepared a brief statement of the facts on elevator shaft and probably originated in the ground that their operations are against opponents. Whereas McKinley's adherents slips for the action of the deputy commishad stoutly asserted that he would have at sioner, who shall note his action thereon, carrier, who notified a policeman. The whereupon the claimant shall immediately officer turned in the alarm at the same box be informed by letter of the action of the from which the great fire of 1872 was sound-

Commissioner.

November, 1676, when firsty-six houses Reed needed but five votes to capture the United States Senate, is an example of what dwellings and eighty warehouses were was the first and only one of McKinley's dence. This phase of Southern character is destroyed. The fire of 1711 burned 100 Keystone State friends to desert the Obioan. displayed in the sentiment that the Southbuildings, and that of 1760 destroyed 349 Hambrough Pickler and Gifford from the erner is above criticism. Butler has lately buildings. The great fire of November, new States kissed Henderson good-by and lectured the country for what he is pleased enlisted with the Reed army. Lynn, of Min- to state as aspersion of the Confederate soldier in calling him a traitor to the flag and a rebel against the United States Government. In just what terms Butler would ave us speak of those who fired on the flag and sought for four years to break up the government we are not informed. It would be well for Butler to remember that lecturing the loyal people is not the forte of a man whose indecent violation of constitutional the representatives of the party that is nomination be made unanimous. The prop. obligations since the war outdid his unboly reason in the war. The less we have of

> Butler the better for the South. Keep Your Eye on Scott.

The record that William L. Scott has, and How Tom Reed awoke one day-or, rather time, must not be forgotten. Evidence from read the newspapers one morning-to find most every county in the State points to his serious intention of contesting for the Senatorship now held by Cameron in 1891. Scott is a desperate fighter, and has unlimited little speech when some member interrupt. | means at his command, and the Republicans ed him by an annoying question. Reed should see to it that their nominations for answered him; then, in his high, nasal the next Legislature are the very best. He could not be elected to any important office "And now, having embalmed that fly in | if the people voted, but if he should roll his lature the prospects would not be bad for the great labor and protection State of the Union having to represent it in the Senate one of the most dangerons enemies of labor came was a familiar one throughout the

Terrible Explosion. Oil City, November 30,-Six thousand

of tariff revision will be kept and under congressional election. He knows it, but wrecked. Wm. Fairs' large ice houses, near to so stanch a protectionist American innevertheless is bound to do his own thinkthe boat, were blown 500 feet into the air. dustries will be absolutely safe. | ing and his own acting, all the same. It is | Total dumages \$0,000 to \$10,000.

AWFUL SCENE AT A FIRE. Seven Man Killed and Nine Injured in Minneapolis.

Inverseurs Dec. 1.-Seven human live and \$300,000 worth of property wassacrificed last night by a fire that originated in the floor of the Minnespolis Tribeae building. The fire was discovered shortly after ten clock by a district messenger, and almost chire an alarm could be turned in every door and window of the immense seven story building was belching fire and smoke. There were upward of 80 men, including the editorial staff and a force of compositors, at work on the seventh floor, and these were penned in like sheep by the sheets of flame that separated them! from the elevator and

As soon as possible the fire department go a ladder up to the sixth floor, and from there thirty or forty men were taken out of the building. Those who were on the roof dared not descend, and several jumped to the roofs tion. Her husband will apply for a divorce. For clerk the first ballot resulted: Mc of adjoining buildings and escaped with a SOME HARROWING SCENES.

Dr. Olson, President of the University of

Dakota, seeing all means of escape cut off,

essayed to jump and slipped and fell to the edge of the window on the sixth story and Harmer, Wright, Osborne and Scall. O'Neill from there to the ground. He was instantly guilty. The prisoner was at once dischargfriends who voted for McPherson. He said J. F. Igoe, night operator for the Associa he gave Carson the go-by because he allow- ted Press, stuck to his post till it was too ed himself to be interviewed so extensively late to escape. He was frightfully burned about the head, and in his agony, jumped

Agent Miles, of the Associated Press South Ex-Representative Homes of Iowa, whose home is in Detroit, Michigan, atwas easily elected sergeant at arms. as was tempted to follow Igoe, but fell back into the crater of flames and was burned to a Milton A. Pickett, a reposter for the Pio ser Press, whose office was in the Tribane

building, was caught, with a compan

named Pierce, on the stairway and there

they were roasted to death and subsequently crushed to a pulp by falling timbers. While the fire was at its beight, J. Mc-Outcheon appeared in one of the windows of the composing room and jumped into a net held by the firemen below. The weight of his body carried the net to the stone pavement and he died in a few moments after be-

ng picked us. A few minutes after he had Jumped anothr of the printers appeared at the window the opposite side of the room. He apseared crazed by fright, and, instead of waiting for a ladder which was being raised. People, who have fought the prosecution pulled a revolver and, placing the muzzle to his head, fired. The report was heard in the street and the man was seen to drop to the floor. His name could not be learned.

Meanwhile, Charles A. Smith, the elevator nan on the night service, did heroic work n the interior of the building. He was a new man, having only been in the place started he made five trips (the last when the shaft was actually on fire) and saved a number of people. Smith is certain that more people were burned than have been reported. He says that about five minutes before the fire was discovered be carried a lady to the sixth floor. By a sked for the editorial rooms of the hanging the knot slipped and for the large of the fire was discovered be carried a lady to the sixth floor. By a sked for the editorial rooms of the hanging the knot slipped and for the large of of the Pioncer Press, which were in the same | the gurgling in the man's throat as his life bailding. He did not take her back in the was being choked out could be heard outelevator, and he is sure she could not have side the juit walls.

gone down the stairway. udiced that he cannot see and understand with a black moustache shot himself on the and again visited him early this morning. losses of the year will foot up many mil- second ballet. The open-ballot system was them, and be sure you send no one who will seventh floor, near the composing room Harvey slept well and this morning ate a them, and be sure you send no one who will door. Smith was up on his last trip and hearty breakfast. The death warrant was plan of said town as lots No. 28s and 28, bound-read to him 7.55 and his arms were pinion-read to him 7.55 and his ar not contend for your honor and your rights door. Smith was up on his last trip and hearty breakfast. The death warrant was M fore he fired the shot he exclaimed: "My God! My wife and-;" then the bullet

> A FIERCE FIRE IN BOSTON. lose your ranks and meet the charge of Buildings Covering two Acres Burned-Loss, \$5,000,000.

Boston, Nov. 28 .- The first general alarm sent out in Boston since the big fire of 1872 was rung this morning for a tire which started in the building occupied by Brown, Durrell & Co., on Bedford street, and which proved to be in a twinkling more than the irst, second and third detachments could eadily handle.

The loss by flam's and by damage from water is estimated to-night at \$5,000,000. The first alarm was sounded at 3.15, and the building in which the fire started, always thought to be fireproof, burned like a inder box, and the flames rose hundreds of points. All letters rejecting claims feet into the air. Second and third alarms oner for signature. No rejected claim will | general alarm, which brought apparatus

TWO ACRES BURNED GUT. The fire raged for six hours and the burn ed district extended over two acres of ground spectively assigned to their charge. In all which was covered with structures of the cases where evidence is filed for the reopen- best class. The fire was first seen bursting ing of cases, the heads of adjudicating di- from the top of the Brown building, at Beded. The latter fire started at Kingston and

Sumper streets. Fourteen firemen were knocked down in Kingston street by fragments of a falling Butler, of South Carolina, Sit Down. | wall but all escaped serious injury. About a dozen firemen and policemen' are at the hospitals suffering from Jacerations, bruises and broken limbs. The insurance computies will lose as much by to day's fire as they have received in premiums on Baston prop erty for the entire year. Their losses in 1889 had been unusually heavy before this final

tive discussion of the evils of drunkenness | caused his pardon. during the last few years has developed a searching inquiry into the question of treating drunkenness as a crime against society.

"Most of the agitation for public sobriety nocent victim of the rum seller.

drunkenness as a crime is very generally Exum's wife. King was waited on by Exdiscussed, and with a strong tendency or um next day, and published an apology for public sentiment to demand the recognition of drunkenness as a crime for which the drunkard is responsible, and punish him ated Exum that, upon meeting King on the with such severity as would be likely to street, about four o'clock yesterday, Exum

repress this very common vice. "It is simply the sickliest of sentimentality to treat the drunkard as the beloless victim of the rumseller. He is tempted, of course, by the gilded saloon and by social customs to cultivate and gratify his appetite for intoxicating drinks; but who that commits crime is not tempted?

The State of Minnesota has already clearly defined the crime of drunkenness by was taking to himself a third wife. The statute with severe penalties for every violation of sobriety as a violation of law, and Michigan, is fitty-one years old, and was the sooner that like laws are enacted in all taking her second husband. The groom in and protection that the country has pro- the States of the Union, the sooner will the patiently called upon the alderman to make most practical and the most just methods be the ceremony short, and this, with the caadopted to suppress one of our commonest resses that were exchanged as soon as the and most demoralizing crimes."

A Cyclone in the South.

consisting of father, mother and four chil-

names of all killed.

Deserted His Wife and Child.

INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 29 .- The tongues of the good old gussipe of this quiet village were set husy wagging to-day by the news that A. L. Johnston, who lives near here, had eloped with the pretty young wife of Sherman Seacome of the Union League, on the third Bor, of South Mahoning township. The ement occurred two weeks ago, but the millies of both parties, who are coun out till to-day. The couple were traced to Saltsburg and Johnstown, and are now supposed to be in Cincinnati. A. L. Johnston is a brother of J. H. Johnston, of Pittsburg, who was the Prohibition candidate for state Treasurer at the recent election. Two years | rowly escaped. The incendiary had killed ago A. L. Johnston married Miss Mary Me- the watch dog and then cut shavings with a inghy, daughter of a wealthy real estate dealer of this place. She is at present with per child at her father's home, but reluses to make any statement. Mrs. Seanor was formerly a resident of Armstrong county, and no reason can be assigned for her present ac-

> James Neff Acquitted. WASHINGTON, PA., Nov. 20 .- After being out three hours the jury in the trial of James Neff, for the murder of William McCausland this afternoon brought in a verdict of not ed from custody. He was very pale but entirely composed while waiting for the

> The acquittal of Neff is likely to prolong this now celebrated case a year or two more. Neff was convicted in Greene county, but secured a new trial, and then, upon the allegation that public sentiment was such that a fair trial was impartial in Greene, the case was removed to Washington. William McCausland, an Allegheny City

> stock dealer, was murdered for the purpose of robbery along the river in Greene counts two years ago last September. Zach Taylor and George Clark are now under sentence of death for the crime and will shortly be sanged. Several others have been tried for uplicity in the murder. The authorities reene county have had Jacob Penning ton employed as an agent to secure testi mony bearing upon the case for almost two years past and nearly every term of court luring that period has been marked by the rial of one of the accused or argument of the law points involved. The defendants belong to what is known as the Clark and Taylor crowd, a clannish set of backwoods with a determination rarely witnessed.

The Knot Slipped.

GUFLER, ONT., November 29 .- Wm. H. Harvey, who in March last murdered his wife and two daughters, was hanged at 8 o'clock this morning. The execution was one of the worst pieces

During the night the Rev. Mr. Dixon Smith also says that a tall young man passed several hours with the doomed man, smoke and deliberately drew a revolver and Dixon, marched to the scaffold. Harvey a one and fired at his own head, falling dead. Just her -looked haggard and raised his eyes only once. The prayers for the dead of the Episcopal Church were said, during which Harvey's legs were pinioned and the cap drawn down. The rope was then cut and the

Wa hington in hopes of reforming him. Just after the train crossed the Patuxent River, a out fifteen miles from Washington ung MacArthur slipped away from his her and rushing out on the platform of

COLUMBUS, November 28.—Governor For- ORPHANS' COURT SALE aker last night granted a pardon to William Carroll, who was serving a life sentence in the Ohio Penitentiary. Carroll was convicted twen'y two years ago for the munler of Adam Rose, watchman of the Brown Coun ty Court House. The crime was committed an attempt to rob the Treasury vaults of at county. The history of Carroll is one of the most dramatic and intensely interthat county. The history of Carroll is one of the most dramatic and intensely interesting chapters in the criminal annals of this country. He escaped the detective after FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1889, arrest, went west, married a daughter of Major Armstrong, of the United States army, and became a resident of Illinois. In that State he was captured after he had served in the war of the rebellion. Since his incarceration in the Ohio Peni-

tentiary he murdered a fellow-prisoner in a burst of passion. There has always been much doubt as to the identity of the noted Should Drunkenness be Punished? prisoner, as he was convicted entirely on cir-The Philadelphia Times in answer to the cumstantial evidence, and this, together above question says: "The free and exhaus. with his general good behavior in prison,

An Editor Shot.

has been directed againts the keepers of ho. the shooting of C. S. King, editor of the tels and saloons as if they were the sole Daily Daim, by ex United States Deputy iminals, while the drunkard who willfully | Marshal Exum, of this place. The trouble brutalizes himself has been treated as the inoriginated in the publication by the Union "Now, the question of sternly punishing of an article reflecting on the character of slander, but aggravated the original offens by subjoining an innuendo, which so infur drew a pistol and shot him twice, one wound being dangerous but not necessarily fatal.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Alderman Walke ny at the city hall yesterday. The groom turer of Detroit, is sixty-one years old, and bride, Helina Helling, of East Saginaw, words were spoken, gave the look of a love match to the ceremony. The preceding ceremony in a lawyer's office, by which \$100,-Committee. There is no stancher friend of the protective system in public life powers and is socially charming. She than Major McKinley to many better for than Major McKinley to many better for the protective system in public life is popular with the ladies of Washing. To canvass for the saic of Nursery stock | Steady of the powers and is socially charming. She to powers and is socially charming. She to power and is socially charming the power and is socially charming. She to power and is socially charming the power and the power and the power and the power and the power better for- ton, where for the twelve years of her hus- to day, and taken to a branch magazine, two Buford county yesterday, doing great dam- very business-like. Mr. Schulenburg is a

> Shot by His Father in-Law. Oscoop, Ind., Nov. 25.-J. P. Dodson was killed by his father in-law, A. Bishop, on

who, as yet, has not been arrested.

His Life Crushed Out.

Joursman, Nov. 30.-Lloyd Miller was tantly killed and Thomas Davis had his leg broken this afternoon at the Gautler stee works by the fall of a new boiler they were setting up. Miller leaves a wife and three

A Cruel Incendiary Foiled. ERIR. Nov. 30—A cruel attempt was made last night to cremate the family of Lewis Kerner, who lives just outside the city limits. The Kerner family have had a Nemesis for some time. Last night the family of father and mother and three children awoke to find drawing knife for the intended funeral pyre

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ing. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidsey trouble." Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Ct. Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mana. 100 Doses One Dollar

very best results. It cured me of that contin-

and dropping in my threat, and stuffed-up feel

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fi Fa. and Vend Ex. Issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Somerset County, I will expose to public sale at the Court House, in Somerset, Pa., on

FRIDAY DECEMBER 6 1889 all the right, title, interest and claim of Edward McDowell, of, in, and to the following described real estate, viz:

A certain lot of ground situate in Somerset Borough, Somerset County, Pa., bounded on the north by late of Henry Kreger, on the east by Main tross street, on the South by lot of Ferner himbers, and as the west by an alley, containing — of an arre, taxing thereon erected a two-story brick dwelling hause, two rooms of which are rented for offices, and outbuildings, with the appartenances.

Taken in execution as the property of Edward McDowell, at the suit of J. W. Humbird's use.

All the right, title, interest and claim of I. C. Crissey, of, in, and to the following described real estate, viz:

By virtue of sundry write of Fi Fa issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Co., Pa., I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Somerset Borough, at I o'clock p. m., on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1889.

the West by Apple alley. Having thereon erected a one and one-half story dwelling house, Store room 16x21 ft. Ice hou e 16x28 ft., and stable.

down. The rope was then cut and the frightful scene above described ensued.

Jumped From a Train.

Washington, Dec. I.—Frank MacArthur, a young lawyer of New York city, the son of Judge Arthur MacArthur, of this city, committed suicide this evening by jumping from the limited express on the Pennsylvania road, between Baltimore and Washington, while the train was running at fall speed.

Judge MacArthur was traveling with his son, who had been somewhat dissipated lately, and was bringing him to his home in Wa hington in hopes of reforming him.

the parlor car, threw himself from the car.

The train was stopped and backed nearly half a mile, where his body was found horribly mangled.

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the property of Catharine Rhoads, dec'd, vi A cettein tract of land situate in Souerset I Somerset County, Pa, adjusting lands of J Weigle, S. S. Moskolder, Wm. Schruck, Sa Rodemer, Elmer Rhoads, and others, contain

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D. P. Welliey's Admrs. vs. W. H. Garduer.
John Graef's Extr. vs. Jacob A. Miller.
Daniel Weyand's heirs vs. Noah Berkeybile.
William L. Fetter vs. Isaac Hugus et al.
Same v. Same. Same v. Same.
J. B. Callchinid & Co. vs. Samuel Ramsperger.
C. & B. Cunningham vs. John Waller,
Nelson Fearl vs. Joseph I. Kanfman.
Church of Christ's Trustees vs. Lucinda Snyder, et al. Eli Shaffer vs. Daniel Shoeimsker. Ell shaffer vs. Daniel Shoemaker.
Justice Rowman vs. Urinh H. Saylor.
S. Simon's use vz. Elizabeth Berkey's Admr.
H. S. Kimmel vs. Elizabeth Zimmerman.
John Hauger vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.
Lucy A. Curp vs. Same.
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