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THE EVIL DOERS.

Some Sensational Testimony in the Emma Bond Case.

An Auditor Discovers a Tax-Swindling System.

A Murder for a Paltry Sum of Money.

Two Murderers Ripening for the

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

THE EMMA BOND TRIAL. Sr. Louis, December 27 .- A Post Dispatch, Hillsboro special says: When court opened this morning, Judge Thornton of the defense announced that either patch, Hillsboro special says: When court opened this morning, Judge Thornton of the defense announced that either this afterneon or to-morrow he would have Miss Bond put on the stand again. John C. Montgomery then testified he was 33 years old, married, had a wife and three children, left the house between 10 and 11 o'clock on the day of the outrage with his wife and family, visited Mrs. Pettus and took dinner there. Lee Pettus and Clementi were present, left directly after dundred yards distant, met Sherman Yanckey there, left his father's house at 1 o'clock went down the road past the school house saw little Charley Masters there. Didn't stop there; went to Joseph Yonkers. Mr. Yonkers and his sister went down to the field with Joseph and George Yonkers to look at a new binder; then went to the cornfield, talked awhile about Guiteau, who was knugg the day has been raprised for 600 and 11.30 this morning for the surface was "ready to go." Referring to Pike's and heard of the would be gotten off the ice to Garlington. He expressed the government and singerement between himself and Lieut. Garlington. He expressed the government between himself and Lieut. Garlington. He expressed the government between himself and Lieut. Garlington. He expressed to supplies could be gotten off the ice to Garlington, but the latter declined to let his boats go. In regard to leaving Payer harbor, Pike said that he water he saw north the saving payer harbor, Pike said that he water he saw north the latter of the government between himself and Lieut. Garlington. He expressed to supplies could be gotten off the ice to Garlington, but the latter declined to let his boats go. In regard to leaving Payer harbor, Pike said that the department and sentenced to have been with an advantage of the obnoxious legislation of the traffic free from all tax Measure and took dinner there. Lee Pettus and took dinner t awhile about Guiteau, who was hung the day before. Met John Margert there; then all four of us went to the wheat-field; looked at the cradle, tried to work it but couldn't. Was in the field proba-bly an hour and a half, then all went to the house of Margert, and George Yonker and wife; then left for home and I

nothing whatever to do with the outrage or attempted outrage of Emma Bond; stopped at the school house three-quarters of an hour; big crowd there; left with my cousin, went south to Grove City; big crowd there also, and excitement about the rape; stayed at Grove I was arrested after dark; had on a colored shirt that day with brown tody and a little white stripe; had worn it all the week; wore boots; didn't wear shoes body of an unknown man, that summer; wore overalls of dull steel posed to be fifty years color. When I saw Clementi and Lee was found among the willows along Pettus on the day of the outrage both a little stream near Cumminsville, in the were without coats and both wore dark suburbs of the city. There was a rope colored shirts. Montgomery gave an ac- about the neck, and the tongue protruded count of his actions subsequent to his as if choked to death. There were marks arrest and then answered a number of of blows on the top of the head. questions put by his counsel for the pur- The body has been since identified as pose of getting denials and explanations that of Wm. H. Kirk, a dealer in sand 000 damages, and against General H. F. of little circumstances upon which the who lately has been dealing in horses. prosecution placed value. Among other He lived on Elizabeth street, this city, things Montgomery denied that he ever and was undoubtedly murdered for ages, against Fulton, of Indianapolis, for told Heinlein or Swick to tell Lee Pettus money. His wife says he left home

the outrage was in the loft with others;

some one asked me to cut a piece of wood from the hole inside the boarding; cut out

a piece of board; am right-handed; can

use knife easily with right hand; had

wouldn't get anything now. The examination lasted an hour and half. Instead of being a narrative it was in the form of short answers to questions.

cating him: "My God what shall I do:"

didn't remember saying any such thing; never told the crowd that people were in

Joseph Yonker was the next witness. He testified that John C. Montgomery was at his house most of the afternoon on the day of the outrage and fully corroborated Montgomery's testimony as to how the afternoon was spent. He was cross-examined very closely as to all the circumstances of the day and proved the best witness the defence has yet had, his evidence being very clear and convinc-

George Yonker testified to the same facts as his brother Joseph did. He was minutely cross-examined but his evidence was unshaken. Both were good witnesses and the alibi fer Montgomery, so far, is

very strong.

Mrs. Sarah Yonkers, wife of George Yonkers, then testified and her evidence created a great sensation. She testified to being at the house of Joseph Yonkers with her husband, and to events, circumstances, etc., given by the Yonker brothers and John C. Montgomery, but insisted that it was on the day following the outrage and not on the day of the outrage. She said she first heard of the after the outrage that she and her hus-band were at Yonkers', and on which the

The next witness was Mrs. Joseph Yonkers who testified substantially the in the immediate neighborhood. same as the Yonkers brothers and Mont- wheat crop is slightly in excess of gomery, as to what occurred at her house and giving Thursday as the day, said it was that day she told Mrs. George Yonkers of the outrago. She also testified that Mrs. George Yonkers have a Friday and brought her of the core.

preceeding witness, testified to about the preceeding witness, testified to about the same thing as her mother, but on cross-examination falled to remember several things she stated at the preliminary trial. John Morgan testified to being at Joe Yonkers' Thursday afternoon, June 28; saw Montgomery there and was in the wheat field with him and the Yonker

brothers. Sherman Yanckey testified that he passed Joe Yonkers' house between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon and saw John S. Montgomery there.

James Kline testified to the same

thing and John Campbell testified to meeting John C. Montgomery and fam-ily in a wagon on the road going home about Sundown.

The Republican's Hillsboro special says: Mr. Bond has received numerous letters the past four weeks from various parts of the country in which the writers offered to furnish any number of men to lynch Montgomery, Pettus and Clementi. One letter postmarked at a town near Galveston, Texas, states that the writer is chief of an organization for the pun-

Frank Young, who was to have been hung to-day, has been reprieved for 60 days by President Arthur, to allow his case to come before the supreme court.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. ALBANY, N. Y., December 27.—Private dispatches from Hanover, Germany, state that Colonel Henry R. Rathbone started for Mrs. Pettus' house, sun about an hour high; met Sherwan, Yonkers and my father in the road; on arriving at Mrs. Pettus' ter of ex-United States Senator Harris,

A TAX SWINDLE. CINCINNATI, December 27.—County Auditor Brewster says he has discovered a million dollars fraudulent increase of he (Wells) had thrown out of his boat to

ed recently charged with bigamy, CHOCKED TO DEATH.

CINCINNATI, O., December 27 .- The

to stand firm and give nothing away, or that he said when told that Pettus and Clementi had been arrested and the since heard from him. When the news cases been so entered, when A. A. Lipformer made a written confession impli- of the finding the body was published. she visited the morgue and found it was her husband. There is nothing more than a suspicion as to the murderer. too great a hurry to arrest me, that if No arrests have been made.

John Neill, a teamster, having a stable they had waited awhile they would have got something out of me but they adjoining Kirk's was arrested on suspiion as the murderer and a large amount of money was found on him, corresponding with that taken away by Kirk. Kirk's cap and some other articles were found hidden in the kindling wood on Neill's premises.

TO BE HANGED.

EMPORIA, Kas., December 27.—Reed and Pearce, murderers of W. H. McMillan, were sentenced to-day to remain in the penitentiary one year and at such time thereafter as the governor shall set they shall be hanged within the prison

Dodge's Corn Report.

Washington, December 27.—Professor J. R. Dodge, statistician of the agricultural department, has just complete a preliminary estimate of the principal crops for 1883. It shows that potato all roots and oats have grown unusually luxuriant. Of corn the professor says the averrge yield per acre the present year is nearly 23 bushels, which is 12 per cent less than the average yield for a were p series of years, or 1,551,066,835 bushels etery. stands for the quantity of the present crop. It is doubtless true that the qual-ity of corn in the north parallel is 40 per outrage from Mrs. Jos. Yonkers on the cent worse than for many years. As a day of her visit, that she had not whole the corn grown in 1883 in Michibeen there or seen Mrs. Yonkers for gan, Wiscensin, Minnesota and Dakota, some days before, and did not see her for added to half that grown in Ohio, Indithree weeks afterwards. Witness was ana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, would wery closely questioned by the counsel, but she firmly maintained it was the day after the outrage that she and her husband were at Yonkers', and on which the equivalent to a 10 per cent reduction in in existing duties, and that in arranging events occurred as testified to by Montthe value of the entire crop. One feature gomery and the Yonkers brothers. This of the corn growing in 1883 should prove will look to the possibility of preparing a nce created a marked sensation, a lesson to the farmers of the country and is regarded by some as destroying about growing seed corn in the west.

Montgomery's alibi. Some express the Nebraska seed in Illinois has demonbelief that the alibi in his case has been strated the folly of attempting to accliconstructed on his actions on some day mate southern maize in more northern other than that on which the outrage was districts. Much loss from frost would have been avoided had seed been carefully selected from the best corn grown wheat crop is slightly in excess of 400,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Governor Who Ought to be Medaled.

Legislation.

CAPITAL NOTES.

THE PROTEUS INQUIRY. WASHINGTON, December 27. - The Proteus inquiry was resumed to-day. Capt, Richard Pike, master of the government

started for Mrs. Pettus' house, sun about an hour high; met Sherwan, Yonkers and my father in the road; on arriving at Mrs. Pettus' house saw Lee Pettus mowing; Clementi was there; got out my team, took supper, left with wife and children for home; sun then down. Saw John Campbell as I was driving home; also John Margert on horseback, got home at dusk, put up horses, went to the house; shortly after went to bed; was never in the school house loft till next morning; never pared my toe nail there. The morning after the outrage was in the loft with others:

A TAX SWINDLE.

Istate that Colonel Henry R. Rathbone with themost promise and committed suicide. They were connected with themost promise in the school into his boat and pushed it off, leaving some of his own crew on the floe. The men thus abandoned cursed Pike for leaving them. He spoke of keeping one of Garlington's boats and keeping along the east coast, to the south, not going ashore at all at Cape Sabine. When Pittsburg & Western railroad to the Pittsburg & Garlington to take one of his officers, clambored over into the opening of broken ice, got into his boat and pushed it off, leaving some of his own crew on the floe. The men thus abandoned cursed Pike for leaving them. He spoke of keeping one of Garlington's boats and keeping along the east coast, to the south, not going ashore at all at Cape Sabine. When Pittsburg & Western railroad to the Pittsburg & Western railroad to the Pittsburg & Western is leased at all the B. & O. will be the lease of the Pittsburg & Garlington to take one of his own crew on the floe. The men thus abandoned cursed Pike for leaving them. He spoke of keeping one of Garlington to take one of his own crew on the floe. The men thus abandoned cursed Pike for leaving the east coast, to the south, not going ashore at all at Cape Sabine. When Pittsburg & Western is leased at all the B. & O. will be the lease of the Pittsburg & Western is leased at all the B. & O. will be the lease of the Pittsburg & Garlington to take one of his own c to go with the Proteus crew, feeling it unsafe to trust them. He said the stores 1,045 feet long and cost half a million. right hand; had with the outrage of Emma Bond; ouse three-quarowd there; left associates, and excitestayed at Grove moon, then went moon, the moon moon, the moon make round in the make room for the man Pike abandoned.

In response to Pike's proposition, six of Garlington's men and as many of the Proteus six taxes. He says this has been done six taxes. He says this has been done six taxes.

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New York, December 27.—Two Peru, Indiana, detectives arrived to-day with a room for the man Proteus for for the man Proteus for for the make roo

twenty-three men for six months. FITZGERALD'S SUITS. N. W. Fitzgerald, the suspended pen sion attorney, appeared in court to-day in the suit of Cohen & Sons, against him, but, on account of the sickness of counsel, the case went over. Immediately after, C. W. Grant, attorney for Fitzgerald, went into the clerk's office, and, by direction of his client, dismissed the suits recently brought against the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for libel and \$50. Boyington and the Cincinnati Commer-cial-Gazette for libel and \$100,000 damlander and \$20,000 damages, and against Charles T. Murray, of St. Louis, for libel and \$50,000. Hardly had these scomb filed a suit against Fitzgerald to recover \$2,500 on an Indiana judgement.

GEVE HIM A MEDAL. N. C. Irwin, governor of Idaho terri tory, returned to the treasurer of the United States a draft for \$650 sent him as salary for the quarter ended October 30th, and declined also to receive the salary due him for the quarter ending December 31st. He states that he has been unable to attend to the duties of the office since July 1st, and does not consider that he can conscientiously accept

REVENUE COLLECTIONS. For the first five months of the presen iscal year the total internal revenue collections were \$51,279,438, being \$11,-343,971 less than for the corresponding period of last year. In spirits the total increase in collections is \$2,074,771; total decrease in the collection of tax on tobacco, \$9,191,607; from banks and bankers, \$1,068,292; miscellaneous taxes, \$3,656,231.

MRS. ROSECRANS' PUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. General Rosecrans took place at St. Aloysius church. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cusam. Nearly all the members of congress now in Washington were present with their families. The casket was covered with flowers. The remains were p aced in a vault at Mt. Olivet cem-

A CLERRSHIP. Morrison expects to appoint Henry Talbot, Jr., of Illinois, clerk of the ways and means committee.

TARIFF LEGISLATION. The Post will contain to-morrow an interview with Mr. Morrisen, chairman of the ways and means committee, in which he says the committee will report a bill to make a pretty general reduction in existing duties, and that in arranging measure that can pass congress, but whether or not the bill can get through the house without being amended so as to destroy its usefulness is a matter of mere conjecture. Mr. Morrison said he was not in favor of disturbing the tax on whisky and tobacco.

Work and Wages,

Pressure, December 27. - Officials of the local miners' organization pro-nounce the report that they intended to strike on the first of the year with 20,000 miners of West Moreland, Charalso testified that Mrs. George Yonkers harvest and shipments of a large portion of the crop, when the precise results children to go to a picnic.

Miss Laura Yonkers, daughter of the possible no. w

are not in condition to strike as they have had but little work and have scarcely money enough ahead to buy two

weeks provisions.

The amalgamated union miners only organized last summer and are too poor The Decrease in Internal Revenue
Collections.

Testimony Given in the Proteus
Investigation.

The Morrison's Views on Tariff

Legislation

To stand such a strike. The miners of the Connellsville coke regions met at Scottdale to-day and after passing a series of resolutions denouncing Hungarian serf labor, appointed a committee to prepare a petition to congress requesting the passage of some restrictive law upon their wholesale importation.

The 3,000 employes of the National Tube Works company, of Keesport, decided to-night to accept a reduction of 12½ to 25 per cent on January 1st. The mills will probably continue operations all winter.

The Dynamiters Reviving Their Strategy of Warfen. to stand such a strike. The miners o

all winter.

Ohio Liquor Men.

COLUMBUS, December 27 .- The state convention of liquor dealers assembled to-day, with delegates from all the county associations, and organized with William Backus, of Cleveland, as chairman. The object is mutual relief and protection, with a view to securing desired legislation.

Business Unfortunates.

tant & Co., fance des goods and notions, have failed. Liabilities \$100,000, assets, retail value, \$50,000.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- The num ber of schedules of assignments filed in this city in 1883 was 343. The liabilities were \$20,857,853, actual assets \$9,374,451. Boston, December 27 .- In the in-

solvency case of Frank O. Nash, of Weymouth, the liabilities are \$150,000, assets \$82,000. Boston, December 27 .- C. H. Ward, boot and shoe manufacturer, who failed

for \$1,500,000 last summer, has mortgaged his entire property for the benefit of the creditors. East WEYMOUTH, Mass., December 27.

-Dizer & Co., boot and shoe manufac-turers, have decided to stop business rather than accede to the demands of the striking lasters. Nearly 400 workmen will be thrown out of work.

A Brilliaut Reception.

DETROIT. Mich., December 27 .- A reeption was given at the elegant rooms f the Detroit club this evening to Chief Justice Benjamin F. Graves, of the supreme court, who retires voluntarily from the bench Monday next. The reception, which was participated in by leading members of the bar from all parts of the state and many judges of the circuit and municipal courts, was a very brilliant affair. During the evening a brief testimonial address, beautifully engraved on parchment and signed by about fifty leading lawyers of the state, was presented Judge Graves, with a fitting address by Hon. G. V. N. Lathrop, of this city. Judge Graves has been on the supreme bench fifteen years, and was on his family to a place of safety. The neighthis city. Judge Graves has been on the supreme bench fifteen years, and was on the circuit bench before his promotion twelve years.

The Bishop's Wife,

DENVER, December 27 .- The marriage of the eminent Methodist divine, Bishop Henry W. Warren, of Georgia, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Iliff, of this city, was cele-brated at the Evans Memorial church at noon to-day, Rt. Rev. Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia, officiating. The reception at the palatial residence of the bride was a very elaborate affair. Mrs. Iliff is a lady of rare culture and possessed of a princely fortune, and is widely known for her charity and liberality to the poor. The bishop and Mrs. Warren leave to-night on a trip to New and Old Mexico and Cuba.

Arthur Again Off. Washington, D. C., December 27.— The president left Washington last night for New York for the purpose of attend-ing to private business and also to attend the reception given this afternoon by Stephen B. French. He will probably

return to Washington to-morrow.

NEW YORK, December 27.—President Arthur was in town to-day and attended a reception at the house of Charles E. Miller. It was reported that he would return to Washington to-night.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., December 27.--In the matter of the New York Glucose company against the American Glucose company and C. J. Hamilton et al. a motion for an injunction to restrain de-

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Wine down outles sign,

The Bloody Riots in New Foundland Not Yet Quelled.

System of Warfare.

reported mortally and eighteen to twenty slightly wounded. Head Constable Doyle is among the wounded. There is a lull in the outbreak at Grace Harbor, but the neighboring town of Carbonear is in a state of wildest frenzy. Over 1,000 men are parading the streets and preparing to march to Harbor Grace.

PITTSBUEG. December 27.—Negotiations looking to the lease of the Pittsburg & Western railroad to the Jewett interests, it is stated positively by the stockholders of the former, have fallen through and that if the Pittsburg & Western is leased at all the B. & O. will be the lessee.

A New Dridge.

New Orleans, December 27.—The first train crossed Atchafalaya bridge on the Toyas Position.

A New Dridge.

A Sound Principle.

New York, December 27.—About forty professor.

A Sound Principle.

A Sound Principle

THE CZAR IS BETTER.

St. Petersburg, December 27 .- The health of the czar is improving and the pains and inflammation caused by his recent accident are rapidly subsiding. A MONEY PENALTY.

Paris, December 27.—The chamber of deputies discussed the bill granting a credit of 2,000,000 francs for the proposed oloniztion of Algeria.

The National and Temps (newspapers)

ooth state that France will exact some security for the due discharge of the pecuniary responsibility incurred by China's aggressive attitude in connection with the Tonquin question.

COURBET'S MOVEMENTS, Paris, December 27 .- It is reported that the government has telegraphed Admiral Courbet, urging him to follow up his victory at Sontay with the utmost promptness and energy compatible with prudence. It is reported that Admiral

Courbet will make an attack upon Horhoa before marching against Bacninh. PLERING THE QUAKE.

ZEPEE. Bohemia, December 27 .- A se ere shock of earthquake was felt here, ausing the inhabitants to flee to the neighboring fields.

HAVANA'S HEALTH.

HAVANA, December 27 .- The sanitary ondition of Havana is improving. Only en deaths from yellow fever occurred luring the week ended yesterday. The cases are scattered among the population and not confined to shipping and military hospitals as they are usually.

THE FALSE PROPHET ALARMED.

Cairo, December 27 .- One thousand three hundred troops have arrived at Khartoum from Fashoda. They met no resistance on the way. The garrison of boring tribes refused to help him. emissary of El Mahdi was arrested in Minich, forty miles above Cairo. He declared it was his intention to proceed to Caire and Mecca.

AN OVERDUE STEAMER. LIVERPOOL, December 27 .- Some anxiety is felt regarding the ateamer Celtic, which is overdue. The Celtic sailed

from New York December 15 for Liver-SPANISH POLITICS. Madrid, December 27 .- At the cab net council the ministers explained the political situation to King Alfonso, and expressed their fears that an agreement

between the ministerialists and support- agency. ers of Sagasta is impossible.

prince declined to commit himself on that subject. DPNAMITEES IN BRITAIN, LONDON, December 27.-There is a revival of attempts to destroy life and property by explosives. Besides the explosion at Birkenhead on the night of

the 25th, a dynamite cartridge was exploded in Barrack street, Strabane, county Tyrone, Ireland, yesterday, destroying the roof of a house. A box of

explosives and fuse were found and

attached, on the track of the Great Wes-

tern railroad near Axminster. BELLIGERENT STUDENTS. Paris, December 27 .- Two hundred

fused, and the students dispersed, but will meet to-night to determine course to pursue

HOGS ABROAD,

THE FRENCH PROHIBITION. Paris, December 27.—The government has decided to prohibit the importation of American salted meats until the cham-

bers have pronounced upon the bill which the minister of commerce will introduce at the beginning of next session. The prohibition will not apply to the ports of Havre, Nantes and Bordeaux, where, however, arrivals will be subjected to rigid scrutiny, the chamber of com-merce to bear the cost of inspection.

BERT'S FALSE STATEMENT.

Chicago, December 27.—The statement made by M. Paul Bert, contained in a Paris dispatch published this morning, in which he professes to quote from the report of Dr. A. J. Detmars, of the United States have a professed in the contained in the c ty m Sr. Johns, N. F., December 27.—Advices from Harbor Grace state that the Orange procession yesterday while passing Shipshead, was fired on bythe crowd. At first the Orangemen thought the firing was from powder guns carried by their friends, until they saw their men and two Roman Catholics, eight are reported more. It is processes to quote from department of Dr. A. J. Detmars, of the United States bureau of agriculture to the effect that diseased and dying hogs passed through the stock yards at Chicago daily, and were sold cheap and shipped to Bordeaux and Havre, has drawn out a letter of protest from Detmars. He declares the statement of M. Bert not only a perversion of facts, but a falsehood. In his official reports to the process to the brought to the fifty-three men were commissioner of commissioner of the United States bureau of agriculture to the effect that diseased and dying hogs is received of the arrival at Oporto. Portugal, of fifty-three men belonging to the steamer Plantyn, Captain Scott, from New York November 112h for Antwerp, and not since heard from. A dispatch to the commissioner of commissioner of commissioner of the United States bureau of agriculture to the effect that diseased and dying hogs is received of the arrival at Oporto. Portugal, of fifty-three men belonging to the steamer Plantyn, Captain Scott, from New York November 112h for Antwerp, and not since heard from. A dispatch to the commissioner of the United States bureau of agriculture to the effect that diseased and dying hogs is received of the arrival at Oporto. Portugal, of fifty-three men belonging to the steamer Plantyn, Captain Scott, from New York November 112h for Antwerp, and not since heard from. A dispatch to the commissioner of the commissio commissioner of agriculture are contained all he has had to offer concerning the transportation of diseased or dead hogs and there he simply called attention to their transportation to rendering tanks entirely distant from the packing houses, that the vessel was inspected just previentirely distant from the packing houses, as affording means of spreading hog cholera prevailing in 1878 and 1879. Dr. Tean see open water and want to go.
You shall have my men to help you in the bunkers." Upon that witness said he would go and try it.
Lieut. Col. Wells was called and flatly contradicted the evidence given by Pike.
He said he heard no expression of opinion on the part of Pike that the water was "no good." Referring to Pike's batament that more supplies could have been saved, but Garlington objected to letting his boats go, witness (Wells) said that when they were on the ice floe one of Pike's boats, which had plen to the shore, came along side, and Pike, with one of his officers, clambored over into the opening of broken ice, got into

in the country convened at Columbia college, with a view to establishing an congress unanimously resolved that the future welfare of the working people of the dominion requires the prohibition of the importation of Chinese labor.

college, with a view to establishing an association to promote the study of modern the Chester & Lenon Narrow Gauge rail-road. Joseph Henderson, fireman, and William Simmons, a brakeman, were chairman. A committee was appointed to draw up a plan for a permanent organization. The afternoon was spent in the discussion of a resolution to the effect that it was the sentiment of the meeting

> DES MOSES, Ta., December 27.—At the second day's proceedings of the Iowa State Teachers' association, the attendance was largely increased, numbering over 400. The work of the day was done esting papers on different phases of edu-

in three sections, college department, graded school department, work and county superintendents section. Intercational work were presented. In the evening, the annual address of President Klinefelter was delivered and the annual lecture before the association was given by H. A. Burrell, editor of The Wash-

Mr. Sabin's Denial.

ington Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 27.— Senator D. M. Sabin, recently elected chairman of the national republican central committee, arrived home to-day. In a letter to The Tribune the senator explicitly denies the authenticity of recently published interviews wherein he is represented as using disparaging language in reference to prominent republicans throughout the country, especially. New York. He utterly repudiates the language in such reputed interviews.

Boston Cranks.

Boston, December 27 .- A mass meeting was held in Tremont temple to-day and considered the constitutional prohiliquor. About two hundred persons were present.

The case of Rev. William Mitchell, the clergyman arrested for stealing a book from a store, has been dismissed He is now in a private asylum.

Stamping Tan Bark.

NEW YORK, December 27.—The Turf, Field and Farm says: Madison Square at a rent of \$5,000. The start takes cannot recover. place at midnight February 24th, the stakes being \$500 a side.

The Lost Charley McComas. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 27 .-Lieutenant-General Sheridan received telegram from Major-tieneral Pope, at

Berlin, December 27.—It is said that during the visit of the crown prince to the pope the latter repeatedly referred to questions concerning the church, but the be known as the "Constantinus" fund, to be known as the "Constantinus" fund, in

Against Cheap Labor. READING, Pa., December 27 .- A petition requesting congress to prevent the importation of foreign laborers under con-tracts made abroad has received many signatures of workingmen.

Bailed Out.

Kansas Cirv, December 27.—Orthstein was released on \$7,500 bail to-day. The new trial, for the killing of George Fredericks, is set for January 16th.

ON SEA AND LAND.

Details of the Loss of the Steamer Plantyn.

Horrible Deaths Met by Colorado Miners.

Condition of the Frozen Japanese Sailors.

General Grant Sustains a Severe Injury.

THE MISSING PICHT.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 27 .- A

A FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.

Ashland, Pa., December 27.—The horses attached to a sleigh containing that it was the sentiment of the meeting that no college should grant the degree B. A. to a student who could not read with facility French and German.

The Teachers of Iowa.

GIRARDVILLE, Pa., December 27 .-Three men digging coal near here were buried by falling earth. One was fatally and the others seriously injured.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. BUFFALO, December 27 .- A terrific gas explosion occurred in the French restaurant to-night. Workmen had been fixing a leak in a street main, and one of the stopcocks under the sidewalk was left loosely closed. The gas collected was ignited by a lamp. Head Waiter Purcell was knocked senseless, and in-ternally injured. Charles Rehard, cook, was seriously cut on the head and body. Two waitresses were also badly cut in the herd. The dining room, bar and fixtures were badly demolished. Loss,

COLORADO AVALANCHES AND STORMS. DENVER, December 27 .-- Following is Mendota mine, near Telluride, on the 24th: J. H. Bond, C. H. Herrick, Thomas Dunegan, William Taylor, John Davis, William Applewhite, F. Slater, Lewis, Hucking

Lewis Huckins. At Silverton a terrific wind storm set in on the 19th, raging furiously for six days. It proved the most disastrous to bition of the manufacture and sale of life ever known. Of five persons seriously injured at the Virginia mine, on Friday, three have since died, making

nine in all. Yesterday a miner named Brett Wallace was buried in a snow slide at the head of Clement creek, and cannot be found until spring.

Yesterday two men, names not learned, were caught in a snow slide, near Irentown, and carried 15,000 feet down the garden is engaged for a six days race, for side of the mountain. When extricated which Charles Rowell and Alderman one of them was frozen from the waist Fitzgerald have already signed articles, down, the flesh opening in seams. He

> A train of twenty-five cars, at Monument, were overturned by a high wind on the 25th, and a number of cattle killed.

General Grant's Fall.

telegram from Major-tieneral Pope, at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., saying he thought the white bay Charley McComas is with a band of Chiricahua Indians daily expected to reach San Carlos agency.

Bophocles' Will.

Boston, December 27.—The will of Professor Sophocles, after several private bequests, gives the rest of the estate to Harvard college as a permanent fund, to be known as the "Constantinus" fund, in memory of an uncle of the deceased.

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El Mahdi's Movements.

Suakin, Dec. 27.—It is stated that rebels are menacing Rimayeh. Egyptian gunboat embarks garrison and inhabitants.

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General Grant's injuries are less painful to night. At a late hour he was resting comfortably. His leg is very much swollen.