A DESIRE TO KNOW THE INSANITY PROBLEM.

What Consumers Had to Say About

THE

DUKE OF DURHAM CIGARETTES

Prompted us to go in person to see a few of the retailers in the different portions of the city, and we let them tell the story in their own way:

A. H. Gladstone, corner Douglas and Thirteenth streets, says: "I think I'm a judge of good cigarettes, and I think they are the best on the mar- Gniteau Announces a Change ket. Just got them late yesterday, and they are going very fast. They will soon be the leader.'

T. C. Brunner, corner Sixteenth no better cigarette manufactured."

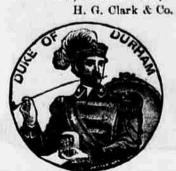
Wm, Gentleman, corner Sixteenth them, and am well pleased."

Julius Rich, 107 15th street, says: 'The Duke of Durham cigarettes has a finer Tobacco than any other Brand in the market. Have only had them a few days, but find they go nicely." W. J. Whitehouse, 605 16th street:

"They are giving universal satisfac-

tion." Want of space crowds out several others. We find them in nearly every store, and, as a rule, they are taking the lead. Of course there are a few who have not gotten them yet, and a few consumers say they are rather milder than they like, but the great majority are pleased, and speak

Max Meyer & Co., West & Fritscher, Steel, Johnson & Co.,



Country Dealers will do well to send

Marine Intelligence

NEW YORK, December 22 .- Sailed the Adriatic for Liverpool; the Wieland for Hamburg.

vada and Bothina from Liverpool. Boston, Docember 22.-Sailed-The Parisian for Liverpool.

PORTLAND, December 22. - Arrived -On the 21st the Moravian from Liverpool.

ANTWERP, December 22 .- Sailed Herrmann for Boston. BRISTOL, December 22 .- Sailed-

The Cornwall for New York. LIVERPOOL, December 22.—Arrived -The Coptic, the Wisconsin, and the

Italy, from New York. Southampton, December Sailed-On the 21st the Mosel from Bremen for New York.

Joe Johnston Must Have Lied. National Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 22. - Judge such an amount of money in the certain acts was msane. treasury as stated by Gen. Johnston.

Indianapolis, December 22 .- An ex-confederate lieutenant living here was with Jefferson Davis at Charlotte, N. C., and says there was a large amount of specie in the boxes, but marauders carried it off and Davis got

Shot by a Wronged Husband.

Dodge City, Kan., December or two since personated E. T. Hardesty, his employer, and retired w th Hardesty's wife, was last night shot six times by the wronged husband and instantly killed. Hardesty is bound over until January 3d. A mob is trying to intimidate the sheriff and trouble is feared.

Wanted for Abortion. National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, December 22 .- Dr. Hugh Nelson, late of Baltimore, was arrested here last night on a warrant from Baltimore, changing him with abortion. It is claimed he has been wanted for some time, though he claims to have been living there and doing business under his own name.

Hanged by Vigilantes

BROWNVILLE, Tex , December 22 .bandits, one named Manuel Ascends, and another named Lucas Frances, were hanged by a band of vigilantes at Reynosa, Mexico, and Selfarino Mercado was also qualification that certain acts indicahanged by vigilantes south of Rey. ted cunning and criminality.

Killed For Calling a Man a Fool.

National Associated Press. CONNELTON, W. Va., December 22. Henry Legg shot and instantly ville. illed Wm. Vandergrit, at Upper "T Legg a fool, for which Legg shot him insane delusion." Both were intoxicated. Legg is in jail in Charleston.

As Defined by Dr. Dimond, the mature years, did honestly believe in Crank Expert.

Evidence to Show That Guiteau Was Sane When He Shot Garfield

The Assassin Still Insisting That the Doctors Killed the Late President.

Counsel to Take Place To-day

National Associated Press.

and Capitol avenue, says: "There is court was not so crowded and but few witness paid no attention. At Guiladies were present. Guiteau, after teau's request his counsel got the an earnest conference with Scoville stenographer to read over the queswm. Gentleman, corner Sixteenth and C. H. Reed, told the court that tion, when the witness replied: "If and Cass streets, says: "Just got he had intended to make a speech, the Lord did inspire anyone two thoubut had concluded to postpone it. sand years ago, He can now if He [Laughter.] He was handed his mail chooses." by Scoville, and said that it was the first time in a long while that he had opened his own mail. [Laughter,] pause he said: "Not only that, but opened his own mail. [Laughter,]

Dr. Dimond, late superintendent of the asylum for insane criminals at case. Auburn, N. 1., was called by the prosecution. Scoville objected because the name

fense as required by law, but the to Guiteau's insanity, and the witness court allowed him, as he had been replied if these propositions were true, originally summoned by the defense and the law only required the list of could not, having special reference to enough of this subject. witnesses called to support the indict- the raising of the axe against his sis-

jail and had observed him carefully a man was insane five years ago was in court. He had heard all the testi- no proof of his insanity at the present well of them. The retail trade supplied by any of the following well known jobbers:

The nath heart all that be the following well who was sane. His judged from it all that he was sane. His judged was the product of excitement. There were rare cases in epileptic mania. evidences as Guiteau himself had where a homicide would be calm in my character," cried Shaw. furnished. He also believed Guiteau's speaking and comparatively quiet in sanity was proved by the history of manner. his life brought out in the trial. He did not think that Guiteau had been nation of Dr. Dimond related to the shamming but had merely been acting a part natural to his character and circumstances. The witness generally had no difficulty in detecting simula-tions of insanity. Bad character did covered in the direct examination. but he was not in the ante-room and commercial interests. not indicate insanity. Insane persons were often more cunning and wicked ceeding and the prisoner for once was ing. than others. It was not likely a man in accordance with his counsel. of Guiteau's physical health, who had enjoyed the same health from birth, more of this witness?" he cried. "He sure Guiteau's life on the ground that Cummings, the actress, was arrested

showed itself through the opera- the natural characteristics of the early tions of the mind, which itself training, and it did not indicate in-New York, December 22.—Sailed was immaterial. Egotism was not inThe State of Nevada for Liverpool; the Wieland for Hamburg.

Arrived —The France from Haves.

National Associated Press.

National Associated Press.

Washington, December 22.—The department will sainty, but a common excessive idea of a man's importance and of all that question whether there was anything concerned him and an absence of the in the assassin's conduct on the day by a messenger with a bill of washington. December 22.—It is day by a messenger with a bill of washington.

National Associated Press.

Washington, December 22.—The department will sainty.

Corkhill tried to get an answer to a question whether there was anything on the insured express about the day by a messenger with a bill of washington.

National Associated Press.

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Corkhill tried to get an answer to a question whether there was anything that the climate of the practicable have them transferred to the department will sainty.

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Washington, December 22.—It is the properties of the propertie Arrived -The France from Havre; idea of the injurious effect of his con- morning of July 2 to indicate au inthe Westphalia from Hamburg; the duct upon others. It was often quite sane act, but the court Thingvala from Copenhagen; the Ne- prominent in the insane. Insane peo- ruled that was covered by the prominent in the insane.

faith in God and his partner "Jesus sion. Christ," hoping to revolutionize the The Helvetia for New York; the world, rather proved fanaticism than "that it takes place in a fit of passion insanity. It was simple fanaticism, faith in religious ideas which other person knows what is right or wrong men did not believe at all. Guiteau's in regard to the act.' lecturing adventures did not prove insanity-even running off the stage in

the middle of a lecture; he might in advance of an insane delusion? have had some reason for this. The declaration of the family physician that the man is insane is not good observer.

John A. Campbell states, in regard to sharply as to insane delusions, with questioned, and not in a state of stuthe alleged appropriation of confeder- the view of getting an admission that ate gold by Jeff Davis, that when the if a man supposed to have been com- reason for the act." confederacy collapsed there was not missioned by the Deity to commit

> Guiteau continually interrupted, brow-beating Scoville and abusing the witness.

length, with the view of showing General Garfield, whatever my moduleau's actions before the trial were tive as to the inspiration, would have to be made by them, their widows, or indicative of insanity. The purport

letters was one from Dr. Spitzka, saying he had received over two hundred | to go.' letters congratulating and commending matter of fact way, "we have all got nimity on the part of senators in the threats and two letters from cranks. Guiteau said further he had a letterof | episode commendation from Cincinnati. Scoville remonstranted and was or

dered to shut up by Guiteau. The court said it had no time at Wilkes Booth, if it were necessary to present to listen to the reading of the document.

Guiteau replied that it was for the benefit of the outside public.

The cross-examination of Dr. Di mond was resumed. Scoville's first question was, "Are the propositions dicted in New Jersey for perjury, and you only got off on a technical quibtion, embracing the conduct or views of the prisoner, inconsistent in any respect with the idea that he was a Scoville essayed to quiet the prisman of unsound mind.

"I think they are," replied the witness, "in respect to the criminal." The witness was then carried through all the propositions of this hynothetical case, and asked if the acts described therein were consistent

"Is there such a thing as an insane delusion or conviction of duty in the asked. mind of a person, urging him to commit an act, to that extent that his will is unable to withstand it?" asked Sco-

"Suppose," continued Scoville, "a person under divine command, ac- not answer that question.

cording to his conviction, and in obedience to that command, should kill Guiteau.

the president of the United States, connection with that act that the people of the United States, as soon as informed of his motive and his belief, would not only excuse but applaud him for the act - would that be any indication of unsoundness of mind in this individual?

"It would," said the witness.
"Honest belief, sincere belief, and domination of his will by that belier, is what I mean by that answer." "Do you believe in inspiration at this stage of the world?"

ferent in human nature now?"

Washington, December 22.-The this question being answered, but the ferent dates.

"That's my idea of it," shouted the he inspired me in this particular

After getting the witness' view on the subject of hereditory insanity, Scoville put a hypothetical case emwas not on the list furnished the de- bodying the theory of the defense as ment.

Dr. Dimond said that he had made had on the point of insanity with to make an explanation.

a personal examination of Guiteau in the shooting of the president. That "His statement about I

The remainder of the cross-examidifferent forms of insane delusions. Col. Corkhill again took the witness

"What's the use of asking anything

would become insane at 40 without may say I am insane now, but what some exciting cause. The witness does he know about any free agency would be placing the prisoner's life in ceny, and despite the efforts of her

ple might or might not have an absence of moral responsibility. Guicase of the prosecution. The court teau's conduct in leaving the Oneida then asked if it were possible for an community to start The Theocrat irresistible impulse to take hold of a without any capital but his alleged man without its being an insane delu-

"I suppose," responded the witness, where there is no deliberation, and which was merely a wrong, strong where, up to the moment of the act, a

"Can there be," further asked the court, "an insane irresistible impulse "In the absence of an express de-

lusion there may be, but my own belief is that there existed a delusion in evidence; he might only be a common | the mind of the actor which is unex-Scoville questioned the witness the act, if he was in a condition to be por, you would find that he had a tory order which says the bounties

"Allow me to say," broke in the but with all respect to them, they been alive if the doctors had not minor orphan children, on condition Island, of the testimony was against this idea. killed him, but the Lord allowed of residence on the land entered for menced, because he wanted Garfield vation of the soil. [Laughter.] He added in a time, but the willingness ten years ago to imitate his face getting purple with rage, "who told that lie about Booth. We have got your record, sir. (Shaking his fist at the witness.) You were inyou only got off on a technical quib-ble. The judge who tried you said

oner, but he refused to be still. "Keep quiet, Scoville," he said, "I am doing this thing."

"Then do it," said his counsel, tartly." "I will," shouted the assassin. will. There will be a new man here to-morrow. This is your last day." (meaning Reed, of Chicago). He

laughed. His counsel then got an opportuni-ty to question the witness. "Were yeu ever indicted for perjury?" he

"I was, for alleged perjury," was

"Well," said Scoville, "alleged perkilled Wm. Vandergrit, at Upper "That," answered the witness, "is Didn't it read perjury pure and simple? Falls last night. Vandergrit called a characteristic of a certain form of Wasn't it plain, old-fashioned per-

jury?"
Corkhill told the witness he need

should do so and he did so in the celebrated "Catfish" bond robbery, affirmative. "It was alleged perjury," when an old man and woman were he said. He had given false evidence tortured until they gave up \$20,000 loon Voyage. this evidence, asked if the witness was ment at hard labor.

ever convicted of perjury.

"No, sir," was the answer.

"What did the judge tell you from the bench?" bawled the prisoner. You got off on a technical quibble. We have your record. You ought to be in the state prison.'

thousand years ago, why cannot He jury was out. He went on to state the railroad companies of the state to do it to-day? Is there anything difthe perjury was unintentional, and Scoville said he had no objection to of the same amount payable at dif

> this," said Corkbill. "Nor do we," said the prisoner,
> "This was no good. Let him go."
> "That's all;" said Scoville.

"That's all," repeated Guiteau, imitating the action of Uncle Toby with the flag. He continued: "Go." Shaw was quickly recovering, and he said with a violent display of anger, "You are marked for life, Shaw."

"I don't think this worth any-thing," said the district attorney. "We agree with you for once," said Guiteau. "Let us go home, your honor. Witness persisted in making an explanation of this point. The court

Judge Porter on the other hand thought the witness should be allowed

"His statement about Booth," cried Guiteau, "is false." Witness still wanted to make a

reined in by Scoville. "I will bring witnesses to testify to

"Be careful, we can bring witnesses on that point also," said Scoville. The court again interposed with the remark that the matter had been suf-

ficiently elaborated. Corkhill promised to produce anothand commenced by asking a series of er witness to corroborate Shaw's tescourt adjourned till to morrow morn

> In an interview to-night, Scoville National Associated Pre protests against the proposition to in- New York, December 22.—Minnie

Notes From the Capital-

finds him guilty of self-mutilation.

Gen. Sherman is on his way to the west to attend the funeral of a friend and will probably visit the military school at Ft. Leavenworth. The secretary of the treasury to-day

appointed Prof. Julius E. Hillard. superintendent of the coast survey. The general land office is daily in receipt of applications and affidavits from persons desiring to obtain warrants for 160 acres of public lands, advancing as a reason military service of themselves or deceased sons or brothers. Such applications, the officials pressed, and after the commission of report, are the result of designing and unscrupulous claim agents, and the commissioner has issued an explanagiven by law for services rendered in the army or navy during the late civprisoner wildly, "that these experts are highly toned, refined gentlemen, but with all respect to them, they in connection with the public lands have hung as many as have been granted such soldiers are found Scoville questioned the witness at killed by the doctors. [Laughter.] in secs. 2,304 to 2,309, revised statutes, allowing homestead entries Connecticut, Gov. Bigelow, of

> There has been a wenderful unamost exciting in by the president during the three been no hitch and no controversy over them, and when the senate ad journed obtain notoriety, took the stand, there was but a single name reported "That is the man," shouted Guiteau, that has not been confirmed, and as an offset to this several nominations sent in the last day were confirmed at once.

Escaped From Prison

Pittsbung, December 22.-To-day risoner 6,816 escaped from the western penitentiary. This morning a boy hailed the driver of Schmertz's wagon (Sehmertz is the penitentiary shoe contractor) and informed him that one of the box lids had fallen and a man had jumped from the vehicle and ran away. Only a pair of prison pants with the number 6,816 on them was found. Word was telephoned to the penitentiary and search was instituted, but No. 6,816 (J. W. Miller) could not be found. The driver se-med to see great joy in this, and stated that the box in which the man had been was about the same weight of the others, and he did not expect that there was anything wrong. The box was constructed stronger than an ordinary box, especially. The figures "1881" were on one end of the lid, and at the other end of the box were found a number of foot- hour this morning in a salooon on marks, going to show that the Vine street, kept by Joe Burns, a nosign for his confederates so that they would not stand him on his head when putting the box in the sign for complicity in the act.

Both liberal and conservative news-papers comment on the late meeting of Irish landlords, held in Dublin, and consider that the resolutions yet.

"Let the court decide that," shouted wagon. Miller was convicted last August in the Clarion county court on The court decided that the witness the charge of being concerned in the m reference to the payment of a note. in bonds and cash. In attempting to He swore that he had paid the note negotiate one of these bonds in Pitts and afterwards swore that he did not. burg, the parties were spotted and Corkbill, who had tried to cut off sentenced to seven years imprison-

Manufacturer's Meeting. National Associated Press

CHICAGO, December 22.-The meeting of the manufacturers of state was called to order this noon at the Palmer house by F. "Not specially."

Not specially."

Well, doctor, "interrupted Guiteau, "if the Lord could inspire a man two ed, but dil not know how long the alter the determination manifested by In answer to other questions the Rosenfield, of Moline. The purpose abide by the railroad laws and to arose from his mistake of two notes o mfo m to the freight tariff rece tly established by the railroad and warehouse commission, which discontinues all special rates to manufacturers of this state, the latter claiming the enforcement of such an iron clad order will work detrimentally to all parties by driving purchasers out of the state. The attendance was very large, all prominent manufacturing firms in the state being represented N. A. Ainsworth, of Moline, was elected chair-

Judge Caton, of Ottawa, introduced a motion asking that the agricultural interest be represented and it was finally decided to extend the call so as London committee which is getting plot, by which it was attempted last to embrace agricultural and shipping

interests. It was voted the chair take such measures as he deemed advisable in approaching the railroads and commissioners. He appointed a commit-

tee of three for the purpose.
A motion was introduced inviting the general freight agents to take part ary 20th, and in my absence the inin the proceedings of the meeting but was lost.

The proceedings of this body will personal explanation. He started be of deep interest to manufacturers out at a breakneck pace, but was who deem themselves oppressed by the railroads.

The meeting resumed this afternoon, when the committee on organization reported a constitution, which was adopted. The name is to be the Association of Manufacturers and Shippersiby railroad of the state of after Mr. Grinnell's father, the well-Illinois. The object is to use its in-fluence to obtain such modification of tion, but Schwatka has arranged to the railroad laws as will help to foster accompany the expedition provided he

Minnie Cummings

would be placing the prisoner's life in ceny, and despite the efforts of her some exciting cause. The witness took little stock in what was called hereditary insanity. Children of insane parents might have a predisposition to disease. There was no such thing as unsoundness of mind. Inthing as unsou \$41, which he lips. He will return about the 30th. He reported that Miss Cummings Secretary Lincoln left for Chicago took the dress and refused to pay the this morning, to return January 1st. bill. The dress maker said she would It is reported on seeming excellent hold the messenger responsible for authority the review of the Whittaker the money. Miss Cummings was case confirms the former decision and compelled to remain at police headquarters for the night. The prisoner

was indignant at her arrest. She says the reason she refused to pay the bill was that the dress did not fit her and was completely ruined in making up. She told the messenger that she would retain the dress and also directed him to tell Mrs. Murphy to call at her residence so that she could satisfy her that the dress was ruined. The charge of larceny was absurd.

Arthur at the New England Dinner

New York, December 22.-The New England society of New York and their guests celebrated "Fore-father's Day" this evening by their seventy-sixth annual dinner at Delmonico's. About 359 guests took part in the banquet. M. W. Cooper presided, and on a raised table at the hall sat President Arthur, Chauncey M. Depew, President Carter, of Williams college, Senator Hawley, of necticut, Gov. Littlefield, of Rhode Collector Beard, of Boston, ex-Gov. Morgan, Postmaster General Guiteau interrupted that among his them to continue the work I com. the prescribed period, with the culti- James, and Mayor Grace. A number of other distinguished guests occupied seats at other tables. The second toast, "The President of 22.—Barney Elliott, who a night his testimony; also three anonymous to go. It's simply a question of natter of confirming nominations sent the United States," was received standing with tremendous applause episode was when, at this juncture, this witness Shaw, who testified as to Guiteau's sent in has been very lorg, yet there has the New England society had offered sent in has been very lorg, yet there has the New England society had offered as a token of loyalty the toast that had been offered to-night. He could not forget he was a New Englander resident of New York and a member of the New England society. He could not fail to recognize their friendship and esteem with a brimful heart. The festivities were kept up until a late hour.

The Poor Indiana ational Associated Press. WASHINGTON, December 22 .- Ad vices were received at the Indian office this morning to the effect that small pox is rapidly spreading among the Indians in the belt of country extending from Montana to Idaho. Superintendent Hayworth reports to the Indian office this morning that the Kickapoo Indians in the territory are in a starving condition. Measures for their relief will be taken by the Indian office as soon as possible.

Brutally Beaten and Robbed

PHILADELPHIA, December 22. - A young man named Jas. Wilkins, residing at Brookville, Pa., was bru-tally beaten and robbed at an early

THE ARCTIC RECION.

loon Voyage.

The Expedition to Start From New York Probably in June of Next Year.

No Later Particulars of the Rescue of the Crew of the Jeannette.

Copies of the Cable Correspondence Concerning the Search for the Missing.

Miscellaneous Details Connected With the Survivors.

National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, December 22,-Commander Cheyne starts for Montreal to morrow by invitation of Sir John MacDonald, and Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, to interest the Canadian public in his scheme for reaching the north pole by a balloon expedition. Mr. filley is already a member of the up the subscription. Commander Cheyne said to-day: 'The idea is that it shall be an Anglo-American expedition to be lower to be subscription. Commander June to blow up the Chicago Stove works and kill certain men, who proved themselves obnoxious to a number of strikers who had been disfitted out by popular subscription. It will require \$80,000 to fit out, and \$40,000 is to be raised in each coun-

try. I shall be in Canada until Junuterests of the expedition here will be looked after by Henry Walter Grinnell, who will be secretary of the committee being formed in New York. The Hon. John Davidson has formed a committee in Elizabeth, New Jersey. It is my intention to form similar committees in the principal cities of the country in connection with my lecture tour. The ship of the expedition 18 to be called the Grinnell, will cost \$20,000, will be made in England, and will be shipped to this country. New York will be the starting point of the expedition, and we expect to leave it in June next."

between Miss Cummings and Mrs. have every attention, and as soon as Murphy, a dressmaker. It is charged that some days ago Miss Cummings milder climate. The department will strictest reticence is maintained, but the opinion of officers of the Navy Department that when Commander

DeLong is heard from at length it will holidays. appear that he was the first to discover that Wrangell land was an island and of small area, and that for that reason he did not attempt to land or erect cairns there as originally intended Commander De Kraft, of the hydrographic office, after a most careful examination of the point chart and of the probable course of the Jeannette, is inclined to believe that she reached a high latitude and has been beating about in the Polar sea till provisions for only one year remained on board and that at the time of the disaster DeLong was trying to reach the Siberian coast with a view to establishing a station or harbor of refuge. It is noted by the secretary of the navy as a singular coincidence that the reported disaster to the Jeannette occurred almost to a strong. day at the time of the sailing of the

June in search of the wrecked exploring steamer.

Rodgers from San Francisco, and the

Alliance from Hampton Roads. Both

Cablegrams. National Associate a Press. St. Petersburg, December 22.-Leonard, the semi-official of the government, in discussing Mr. Blaine's dispatches, declares that no guardispatches, declares that no guar-antees of the canal are efficacious unless thus far of over \$40,000. shared in by all the powers. The question must be settled at once for all, by making Europe the guardian of her own interests co-jointly with

those of America. Dunian, December 22.—At the landlord's meeting in the rotunda today, unimportant business was trans- published to the effect that Captain acted, the meeting being confined to criticism of the practical working of tory were unfounded. General Pope the land act. The Irish Times says intimates that the stories of Payne are a new party of great strength is published to keep up the excitement, springing up in the country. The and the less notice taken of them in name of the party is "Law and or-

ROME, December 22. - Signor Manceni, minister of foreign affairs, in an expression of policy, said the government would carefully refrain from recognition of the Tunisian treaty, and in all relations with France, the the charges against Stephens, Indian

Behlin, December 22.-The German government opposes the pro- lewdness, bad management and diffiwill be inopportune for a number of be removed.

Madrid, December 22. -King'Al fonzo and Queen Christine will visit the king and queen of Portugal at Lisbon on the 10th of January next. ill health was the occasion of his re- stationary or higher temperature,

A dispatch from Cairo says the Egypt budget for the coming year shows a surplus.

adopted demanding compensation and calling upon the state to purchase properties, is a serious error in tac-

A Constantinople dispatch says Mr. O'Donovan Mero, correspondent, has been arrested in Constantinople for using language insulting to the sultan. Bail for his release has been

refused DUBLIN, December 22. - Mr. Parnell still remains in Kilmainham jail. MADRID, December 22. The confession of a clerk in the postoffice of this city has led to the discovery of a gang of thieves and forgers who have been purloining letters and forging acceptance, etc. Over 4,000 letters had been stolen. Many arrests have been made in this city and throughout

VIENNA, December 22. -- The managers of four theatres of this city had an audience with the emperor to-day and entreated him to aid in their protection. They stated the receipts of their houses had been only one-tenth since the fire at the Ring theatre of what they were previously. They also protested against the new safety measures to close all but state thea-

On Trial for Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, December 22.-Thomas Henning is on trial in the criminal court before Judge Tuley, charged with being a party to the gunpowder number of strikers who had been discharged and other men hired in their places. Henning was one of the strikers. They filled a number of unfinished flasks with powder. If these had been filled the next day with fluid iron an explosion would have occurred and caused death and destruction. Fortunately Mr. Sessions, the foreman, noticed things had been tampered with, and upon investigation discovered the powder. The diaboli-cal plot thus failed. Several arrests took place. About two months later Henning went to the detectives and offered to disclose the facts in the plot, but when a preliminary examination before a justice to give information was held, he was then arrested and indicted. His offer to inform on the other parties grew out of a quarrel which he had with them.

The Pitney Investigation

Washington, December 22 .- The treasury investigation commission of the senate continued its inquiry into The following dispatch was sent by the disbursements of the treasury Secretary Hunt to Engineer Melville, | contingent fund at 12 to-day. Messrs. it is known there is considerable variation in the facts elicited at the present Meline commission. The comm will continue its inquiry through the

The Star Route Swindle

WASHINGTON, December 22. - United States District Attorney Bliss is getting together evidence in about fifty star route cases. The amount of money involved he declines to give, but hinted that it amounted to several millions. The prosecutions would soon begin, and would be carried on in the usual way, that is, by going first through the hands of a grand jury. The principal part of the cases will be tried in Washington, but there will be some such suits instituted in such of the United States district courts as may appear to the attorney general to be most convenient. The evidence in many cases is reported to be very

Arrested for Raising Orders.

Columbus, O., December 22 .ressels departed on the 17th of last Fred Newburg, assistant secretary of the state board of public works, was arrested at 11 o'clock to-day upon affidavit of James Fullington, a member of the board, charging him with raising orders in favor of W. H. Damont, superintendent of the Miami and Erie canal, from \$716 to \$1,716. Two other drafts have been found also

Payne's Invasion Denied.

National Associated Press. Washington, December 22. - General John Pope, commanding the department of the Missouri, informs the interior department that the story Payne had entered Oklahoma terri-

the interior department the better. A Bad Indian Agent

National Associated Press. GREENBAY, Wis., December 22 .-A special agent of the Indian department has completed investigations of interests of Italy will be carefully agent at Keshena agency, and has guarded. derstood the charges of drunkenness, posal to hold an international exhibition at Berlin, on the ground that it by evidence taken and Stephens will

Indications.

National Associated Press WASHINGTON, December 23. -- For the lower Missouri valley: Fair, London, December 22.-Parnell's northwest winds, becoming variable, moval from Kilmainham jail to falling barometer, preceded in the Armagh.