THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Proposed Plan of the New

Apportionment.

Possibility that There Will be Much Kicking on the Part

Up by "That Paper."

Miscellaneous Notes from the National Capital.

APPORTIONMENT.

A MEW PLAN DISCUSSED. less than the number fixed upon and the difference is made up by taking interests of the people.

Senator John G. Boyd, of the Fifth the state having the largest fractional remainder, and so on, until the full district, then made an elequent ad-number is reached. But now Mr. dress, dwelling at length upon the rewith a series of tables to show that the intense interest evinced in the timony and remarked that the witness this rule is not good, and by its adopmovement. He looked forward to the was talking to the jury. The court tion small states get more time in America when labor and capirely representatives to the inhabitants tal will be allies, not enemies.

This grows out J. F. Henry and Geh. Samuel F. of the division of fractions among a Carey, of Ohio, followed in speeches, large number of representatives. The lafter which the meeting adjourned. adoption of the new plan on the basis of a house of 293 members would take one member each from the numberthey would have on the old plan from Minnesota, Connecticut, West Virginia Nebraska and Rhode Island, and give Liverpool, the Donan for Bremen, to the great states of Pennsylvania, the Rhynland for Antwerp.

New York, Massachusetts, Illinois Arrived-The Canada from Havre, and Ohio each man. The same will affect large and small states the same way, whatever the number may be. As the large states throw the heaviest vote, the chances are that the new plan will be adopted. but it will not be until after vigorous protest against departure from the established usage from the losing states. The fact that many of the Denmark for London. state legislatures meet in January makes early action by congress in the makes early action by congress in matter of apportionment important, in order that the states may be re-Sailed—The American

TREASURY INVESTIGATION.

affect the senate.

MORE ALLEGED CROOKEDNESS.

Washington, January 1 .- The of the matters the senate committee, a music store in Nashville. so The Gazette alleges, have yet to turn upon. In regard to the pub- Premature Dynamite Explosion lished editorials to the effect that W. National Associated Press. Paul Brown denied before the com-

DEPARTING MINISTER

National Associated Press. CHEN LEN PIN.

Washington, January 1.—The new Chinese minister, Chen Tsao Ja, was presented by Secretary Frelinghuysen to the president last evening. This somewhat unusual hour was selected to enable the retiring minister, Chen Len Pin and Yung Wing to present their letter of recall before quitting Washington on the night train for San Francisco, en route for home. The usual speeches and courtesies passed.

BARTHOLEMEI

Later in the evening M. Bartholemei, the retiring Russian minister, bade the president good-bye.

CAPITAL NOTES.

National Associated Press. IN GENERAL

WASHINGTON, January 1 .- Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster and ex-Senator

not on January 2, as reported. Geo. Bliss, special United States district attorney for these cases, has gone to New York to remain until Tuesday.

Preparations are being made for a large attendance at the president's reception to morrow. Army and navy officers and the diplomatic corps will form the principal feature. The following is a corrected list of ladies who will assist the president in receiving:

Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Sena
ber of business of grain used in the fifth distillation of spirits in the Fifth (Pecria) district for the year amounted to 5,300,972, producing 19,910,538 proof gallons of spirits. The revenue collections for the year on whisky reached the sum of \$12,453,872.

ber of business of grain used in the idea that he believes he had an inspiration, and has been acting under the influence of the Deity and will assist the president in receiving:

Said Guiteau: "If it takes an act of George S Reed, clerk with Macoudray & Co., of this city, committed auticular than the idea that he believes he had an inspiration, and has been acting under the influence of the Deity and will assist the president in receiving:

Said Guiteau: "If it takes an act of George S Reed, clerk with Macoudray & Co., of this city, committed der the influence of the Deity and will suicide after shooting his mother-in-law has expired, and her little 9-year-old daughter. The mother-in-law has expired, and the child is in a dangerous condition."

"His conduct," continued the wit-

tor Cameron (Penn.), Mrs. Senator Pendleton, Mrs. Senator Jones (Nev.), Mrs. Senator Miller (Cal.), and Mrs. G. M. Robeson.

National Anti. Monopoly League

ALBANY, January 1. - The national anti-monopoly league mass meeting at Music hall last night was not largely attended. Henry G. Kearney, of of Many States.

Albany, was chosen chairman, and Henry Nichols secretary. A lengthy letter was received from Hon. John Kelley, of New York, referring to the unjust legislation passed by the national and state legislatures vesting in corporations great powers and voting away 196,000,000 acres of the public lands to railroad corporations alone. The letter urges the anti-monopoly league to use all honorable means to secure such legislation as will make the interests of the people paramount

to all other considerations.

Hon. L. E. Chittenden, president of the national league, was the first the previous system of apportioning the repeated with a new overcost in the platform of drafts from the window behind. The created by the state and controlled by states according to numbers, the pro- the state, and to do this they must health, fearing cold as much as hang was feigning and misleading by playcess has been to first fix the number rely upon the honesty and integrity of members to compose the house and of the American people. At the conthen divide the whole number of peo- ference beld in Utica the names of said: "I want to inform this court, court, ple in the United States by this num- nineteen senators who had been treas- the jury and the American people that Witness getting warm over an inber which gives the ratio of representionable to the interests of the people the wife of one of my guards has got sinuation by Scoville, Guiteau said; tatives or the number of inhabitants were announced; now the senators an 11 pound baby. This is a nice New "You are getting demoralized, doctor that are entitled to a representative, elected from these districts can be Year's present." The audience roared, In the division of the number counted upon less than the fingers of Judge Cox joining and the court crier hill last night or else you are suffer of inhabitants in a state one hand. The question is asked, was so convulsed that he could not there is a remainder which "What do you want ?" We reply, been we do not want legislation to wrong eral minutes and Guiteau was pleased. gone through. The number resulting corporations, for that is not constitufrom even division is consequently tional. We are here to insist that the resumed. He said that looking over legislature shall be organized in the

Seaton, superintendent, comes in cent election in New York City, and

Marine Intelligence.

National Associated Press.

New York, December 31. - Sailed -The Germania and the England for

the Republic from Liverpool, the Cambria from Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, December 31.—Arrived—The Scythian and Adriatic

from New York. New York, January 1 .- Sailed The Furnesia for Glasgow, the Australia and the Rhenania for Hamburg,

BRISTOL, January 1 .- Sailed-The Angora for New York.

HAMBURG, January 1 -- Arrived-

districted before adjournment. It is, York. therefore, probable this will be one of HAVRS, January 1.-Sailed-The the earliest measures considered in the house, in which body the main Valencia from Hamburg Cir

contest over it will be, as it does not LIVERPOOL, January 1 .- Arrived-New York.

Arrested for Forgery.

Boston, January 1. - L. A. Brown, Gazette this morning publishes another alias Bond, a smart dressed man, 35 long article on the treasury investiga- years old, who is wanted in Nashville, tion in which it charges that John Tenn., for forgery and embezzlement Sherman, when secretary of the treasury, had an elegant sideboard made last October, was arrested last evenfor his house by a treasury cabinet ing at a first-class hotel as a fugitive maker; also that the bill for the ova- from justice. He denied at first his tion tendered Sherman upon his elec- name was Brown but on being shown tion to succeed General Garfield in a photograph of himself which was the senate was paid out of the waste taken while he was sitting at a piano paper fund of the treasury. The same with music before him and which was article charges that a son of Assistant received by Superintendent Adams Secretary French drew \$10 per day late in the afternoon, he acknowlfor more than a year as assistant to edged that he was the party wanted. the architect of the treasury while in Several hundred dollars and a handfact he was in Europe all that time, some gold watch was found on him. studying sculpture. These are some He was employed or was a partner in

PITTSBURG, January 1. - A Leader mittee that he had ever worked on special from Wampum, Pa , says a another man and conceived the idea Sherman's house while in government | number of men, employes of the new | employ, The Gazette prints a card railroad -the Pittsburg, Youngstown from Brown to the effect that the re- & Chicago, --were working at the rock port is a lie; that as yet he has not cut when a premature explosion of appeared before the committee and dynamite took place, which resulted consider his any evidence of an insane has no intention of taking back his in serious injury to six men. The ex-former statements. delusion?" delusion?" fire to thaw the dynamite. Wilford Cunningham and John Burns cannot live, and S. Lem Cunningham, Samuel Parker, William Wood, Frank Shargonat and A. Bosby are seriously injured. The men were sitting around the fire eating dinner when the explosion occurred. They had put the cartridges on the fire to thaw.

The Garfield Funds.

New York, January 1.-The total amount received for the fund for Mrs. J. A. Garfield and children to the present date in the United States cated that it was the act of an insane Trust company is \$360,891.72. The total amount paid by the company for 3,111 United States 4 per cent bonds is \$361,670.75; balance of cash in the hands of the company, \$220 97. The total amount received for General Garfield's mother and remitted to her judgment that question cannot be anis \$1,120.25.

The Deadly Pool.

New York, January 1 .- During an Howe arrived to-day. Both will be altercation this morning in a pool aworn in as attorney general and post-room on Thirtieth street, between a feetly sane." master general respectively to-morrow number of colored men, Samuel Guiteau said the hypothetical ques-Thomas, alias Samuel O. Sutton, an ex- tions were getting stale; they made It is understood that evidence in convict, shot and killed Isaac Willey him mad and were falsehoods. the Dorsey star route cases will be and shot and fatally wounded Phillip the Dorsey star route cases will be laid before the grand jury Tuesday, Willey, Isaac's brother. Thomas was said he believed the prisoner is acting arrested.

Peoria Budge Notes

PEORIA, Ills., January 1. - The number of bushels of grain used in the the idea that he believes he had an George S Reed, clerk with Macou-

Of the Insufferable Trial of the Assassin.

The Expert Evidence on Behalf of the Prosecution Now All In.

-The Defense Intend to Consume About Three Days in Surrebuttal

And then Get Ready for the Long Expected Verdict.

National Associated Press.

The examination of Dr. Gray was the past life of Guiteau and considerering his physical condition, he was of the opinion that the prisoner had never been insane and had never exhibited any symptoms of insanity. Scoville objected to this line of tes-

allowed the testimony to go on. Witness resumed; Guiteau displayed remarkable perception and power of self-control. The inspiration theory, judging from the witness' con-

an afterthought. "That's not so," said Guiteau. "I claim inspiration at the beginning, The whole thing was derived from on his conduct and declarations in the inspiration making up my mind court.' and was the result of the grinding pressure, and there was where the inspiration came in. Get that straight." Witness continued: "In considering whither his claim of inspiration jail. Everybody can come that can was, or could be called an insane delusion, I took in consideration the fact body that can get in. I wish everythat when a person rec gnizes a delu-

sion as an insane delusion, and claims that the delusion is evidence of insantty, he cannot be insane. No man who has such a delusion and is insane, recognizes himself as anything but ing the afternoon session. sane. When a man recognizes a de-"I never claimed this was any de-

lusion," cried Guiteau, ", talking about a crank. How about Abraham and the thirty-eight cases in the Bible, The Adriatic and the Scythia from where God Almighty directed people to kill others?"
Scoville objected to the testimony

as an argument to the jury.
"That's right," said Guiteau, "the witness is arguing the case for the prosecution, and no expert has any ousiness to that. Confine yourself to the evidence, doctor, and not to argument. Porter will do that.

Judge Porter joined in the laugh-

Dr. Gray then gave instances of insane people killing others under the belief that they were executing the divine command There was no mistaking the insanity of these people. They made no preparation for their eeds of violence, but acred with lightning-like swiftness as soon as the belief took possession of them.'

"Did you ever have an Abrahamic case!" asked Guiteau. "You seem to have dealt with cranks all your life.' Laughter.

"Suppose," asked the district attorney, 'a man should have murdered himself that no person knew of his conception, that his inspiration was only to do the act, the details being left to his own judgment, would you

"I would not," replied the witness. "What would it indicate?" "It would indicate wickedness.

"Do the insane who claim to have ommitted acts under inspiration ever claim that the inspiration was an insane delusion?

"I have never had such a case under my observation," witness said. "Insane people never took precautions for personal safety and never appealed to the civil authorities for protection.' Witness declared emphatically there

were no circumstances in the act of

assassination of Garfield which indiman. From his examination of the prisoner he had no hesitation in declaring him perfectly sane at present. Corkhill then submitted the hypothetical question of the defense to the witness, who answered: "In my swered yes or no. It refers to the prisoner at the bar as representing an imaginary person, and I would not be United States for the year 1881. willing to answer that question. The Liabilities, \$76,094,667; actual assets, hypothetical case of the prosecution,"

a part.
"I am not acting a part. I am acting for the truth," cried Guiteau.
"He evidently thinks," said the witness, "he will impress others with

"His conduct," continued the wit- tion.

CLOSE OF ANOTHER WEEK. ness, "in my judgment is utterly inconsistent with the idea of insanity, especially of insanity in which there is a claim or in which there exists a deiusion of a command or pressure of God or any influence of any kind de-

rived from the Deity." In the cross-examination the wit-ness admitted that in the early part of his career he believed in moral insanity, but as he grew older he learned better.

Rocess After recess the prosecuting counsel being behind time, Guiteau arose and said that as they had nothing to do he would farnish his autograph to all who wanted them without charg-ing for them. He had made nothing out of them and meant to make none.

Dr. Gray's cross-examination was then resumed. Being asked it he ever saw the case of a prisoner in court feigning insanity, he answered: "I have not considered that the prisoner National As ociated Bress. Washington, December 31 — had made any manifestations of insur-Guiteau entered with a new overcost ity. I testified he had endeavored to had made any manifestations of ins m-

> You must have been out with Corkamine their brains afterwards to find out if they are insane?" [Laughter.]

Mr. Scoville moved to strike out all the evidence of the witness on this point. "He has in common phase," said the counsel — "Put his foot in it," suggested the

prisoner, raising a laugh. "I was going to say let the cat out of the bag," continued Mr. Scoville, 'The witness has declared his belief that the prisoner told a lie and his whole opinion is based on that, which is a matter for the jury to pass upon. The court said the witness evidently formed his opinion from the demonversation in the jail with Guiteau, was strations of the prisoner in court and did not speak in reference to the tes-

timony. claim inspiration at the beginning, middle and end of this transaction. The whole thing was a first feet with the whole thing and feet with the without the withou

> At five minutes to 3 Guitcau intimated that it was time to go home. "To-morrow," he said, "will be New Year's, 1882. I receive my calls in body a happy New Year.

> Tuesday. Judge Porter did not come in until noon and he was unusually quiet dur-

The court then adjourned until

Scoville thinks his surrebuttal teslusion or false belief and reasons upon | timony will occupy about three days The district atto ney will not call

ance in case any further expert testimony is necessary. Opinions differ as to when the case will go to the jury. Corkhill does not

believe the arguments will be finished by the end of next week. WASHINGTON, January 1.—Guiteau spent a quiet Sunday. A number of people called at the jail, but few were admitted to the cell of the notorious criminal. Those who were accorded

this privilege state that the assassin was in good spirits and confident of acquittal. Scoville now thinks the trial may

end this week. He has yet four or five witnesses who will testify to the asanity of the family. Col. Corbhill thinks that arguments

will be in and the case submitted to the jury by Friday. The prevailing opinion is that the ary will convict after a few hours' de-

liberation. A Pedestrian Match Spoiled

attonal Associated Press. New YORK, Jaquary 1.—Some months ago John Hughes challenged Charles Rowell to a six days' race for \$2,000, and the challenge was accepted and articles to govern the race signed by the principals. Vint, Panchot and others were atterwards allowed to enter the race and articles were drawn allowing each of these one man to act with Duryea as referee. Hughes was not allowed to select a man and yesterday quarrelled about "Had the agreement. Hence the match ing ill?" is probably off. .

The Ohio Legislative Nominations.

Sational Associated ross.
Columbus, Ohio, January 1.—The republicans of the state senate in caucus last night made the following nominations, which are virtually elec-tions: President pro tem., R. A. Howe, of Lorain county; chief clerk, J. C. Donaldson, of Franklin county.

The republicans members of the

house were in caucus for nearly four hours and nominated the following: Speaker, O. J. Hodge, of Cuyahoga county; speaker pro tem, M. W. Hayes, of Miami county; chief clerk, D. J. Edmunds, of Trumbull county.

Failures for the Year. National Associated Press.

New York, January 1.—Brad-street's reports 5,929 failures in the \$35,964,180, or 47 per cent. The failures for 1880 were 4,350. Liabilities, \$57,120,905; assets, \$27,340,-

In 1881, New York city had 491 failures. Liabilities, \$11,130,933; assets, \$3,902.096, as against 417 in 1880, with liabilities \$12,962,841, and assets \$4,733,630.

Killed His Mother-in-Law.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31 .-

SEDUCED AND MURDERED.

The Fate of a Young Heiress in Indiana.

The Terrible Crime Committed by the Guardian of a Young Lady.

An Autopsy and Chemical Analysis Develop a Very Disgusting Case.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., January 1.

National As ociated Bress.

The mysterious circumstances connected with death of a young woman, formerly a resident of this city, have given new impetus to the excitement concerning the affair. The facts of the case point to foul play. A search-ing legal investigation is to be prose It seems on September 20th cuted. last, Miss S. V. Doup, better known as Jennie Doup, died rather strangely in the Pennsylvania hotel at London Ohio, where she was stopping as the reputed wife of J. Gorelle. The body was brought to Greencastle for intermen. Gorelle superintended the transportation of the body and after burial published an obituary notice stating that he had married Miss Doup May 14, 1879; that on August 1st, 1880, a child was born to them at London, Ont., but died a few hours after birth. The cause of the woman's death was alleged to be malarial fever and disease of the heart. The peculiar circumstances attending her death, the fact that Gorelle was the only person who waited upon her and a number of other strangely appear-ing facts, induced the belief that all had not been right.

In July, 1880, Miss Doup was forced to leave Wilmington as she was no longer able to conceal the evidences of his sin and went on a styled himself J. Gorelle simply but stances. was in reality James W. Gorelle, the legally appointed executor of Jacob Doup's estate and the seducer of his and died almost immediately, notwithstanding it was healthy. The recreant husband and his paramour afterwards moved to London, O., and stopped at the Pennsylvania hotel. She was taken sick, and died within a week. Suspicious whispers regarding the manner of her taking off were indulged in. Soon the story spread and Dr. Rogers, the coroner, exhumed the body for examination November 12th, after six weeks interment. The antopsy was made by Drs. Rogers which would warrant recourse against any possible criminal. The supposition was that she might have been poisened by Gorelle in order to secure her legacy of \$30,000 and her stomach was given to Prof. S. S. Baker, of the Indiana Asbury university for analysis. The professor to-day made the following statement; "I have made a thorough examination of the stomach and am inclined to believe

death was the result of unnatural causes. No indication of poisoning, but the genital organs were absent, leading me to believe that violent measures had been adopted to procure abortion. The uterus could not be found, and as that is about the last organ to decay, the fact is very remarkable. Other evidences suggested that the woman had been tampered with, as the other organs were unusually large for a normal condition and had the

appearance of recent childbirth." Mrs. Davidson, wife of the proprietor of the Pennsylvania hotel, London, Ohio, said in answer to inquries: "Did I think she was sick? Not a bit of it. About 11 o'clock she came into the kitchen looking as healthy as any one could, and looked into the pots on the stove and asked what we were going to have for dinner. She was a hearty eater and took a piece of potato, saying Gorelle had told her she must not eat anything, as she was taking medicine.

"Had she ever complained of feel-

"No. She was always in good health. About 12 o'clock she had a spasm, and I went for Dr. Fields. After the first spasm she asked for another doctor, but Gorelle would not let us go for another. She had more spasms, and died about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"When was the body taken away?" "The very next morning. Gorelle gave her three powders in the morning to take. She never appeared to be aiting. Gorelle wanted her to take medicine on Monday, but she would not. She had intended to go away on Monday and had everything packed up. He refused to let her vo. She died next day."

Dr. Underwood stated: "My impression is foul play has been prac-ticed. The sudden and unaccountable death of the baby a year ago, the mysterious and unexplained death of she had not long before made her will in favor of Gorelle, are very suspicious circumstances and seem to furnish a motive for the crime."

Old man King, of Mansfield, Ohio, an uncle of Miss Doup, said awhile ago he believed Gorelle had secured the death of old man Doup after he was appointed executor of the old

Dr. Shields was asked, "Did you not state after the woman had died the symptoms were those of strych-"I might have said something of

that kind. I see now that the people claim she was poisoned.' "If that is the case, why didn't they investigate it?"

"I am willing to help on any inves-

tigation but do not propose to give

Gorelle was appointed administra ter of old man Doup's estate, and soon after he was appointed the old man died. Jennie Gorelle's para-mour was sole beir and in the course

of time she made a will leaving everything to her seducer. This will, which is said to be probated, is now in contest. Not long after the will was made she died under the above suspicious circumstances, leaving the administrator of the estate sole legal heir. The facts are considered sufficient motive for the perpetration of the crimes, if, indeed, any were committed. The coroner left for Indian-

> parties there as to the verdict he should bring in the case, as that matter has not been decided. Prof Baker submitted a written opinion explaining the phenomena developed in the analysis of the stomach and together with the results of the autopsy. Sufficient reasons have been established upon which to predicate a verdict of a serious pature.

apolis this morning to consult with

but has been under surveillance for some time and will be captured.

Gorelle has not yet been arrested

Lincoln Briefs. LINCOLN, Neb., December 31 .-The Opera house caught fire in the propriation for legations in London ladies' dressing room this morning and Athens but was put out by the watchman;

damage slight. Florence Herbert closed a two weeks' engagement here to-night. She French treaty will be commenced at was presented by the citizens with a

handsome silver toilet set. The Grand Army of the Republic watched the old year out in the City Mariani. hall with toasts and speeches and a large crowd.

Fatal Accidents.

special Dispatch to The Bee STROMSBURG, Neb., December 31 .-Andrew Lindquest, a farmer living

Mr. Fredrickson, seven miles west of this place, was gored by a vicious stabulary has been increased by 1,800 ward. A child was born August 1st bull yesterday. He cannot possibly live but a short time.

Convict Killed in Sing Sing.

National Associated Press. Sing Sing, N. Y., December 31.-Indelo Corvotte, an Italian convict to cope with the tenants. This week serving out a sentence for murdering Mr. Forster appointed five special his wife, stabbed and instantly killed magistrates to take charge of the dis-Daniel Cass, another convict serving turbed districts. These men have out a term for burglary. Both were almost plenary powers and it may be witnesses in the trial of Manganz, who was that he contradicted the testimony and affactions are under martial and affactions and affactions are under martial and affactions and affactions are under martial and affactions are under martial and affactions and affactions are under martial and affactions

of Corvette.

The Pedestrians New York, January 1.-The Ennis walking tournament came to a close at Roumelian tributes to Turkish bond-10 o'clock last night with the greatest pedestrian feat on record. From an tenance of the Russian corps of occuearly hour in the day it was seen that pation should be paid first. yards ahead of Vint's best record and discover the murderers.

other records. There was a large crowd present during the evening and the tired pedesplodded around. The contest came to a close at 9:57 with Fitzgerald's score

being 582 miles, nearly four miles better than any previous record. The following is the time that the

eeen laps. Herty, 9:06, with 556 miles and one

Noremac, 9:20, with 565 miles and two laps. Fitzgerald, 9:59, with 582 miles. The tournament financially was a failure, the management claiming to have lost \$2,000. The winner takes the silver trophy valued at \$200 and \$1,500 as first prize and \$500 as a present from John Ennis; second, \$800; third, \$400; tourth, \$200, and

fifth \$100. A Chinaman Running Amuck.

ational Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, January 1. - Sam Bing, Chinese laundryman, last night became exasperated at a customer and siezing a hatchet ran upon the street brandishing it, to the great danger of passers by. Chief Detective Bligh and shouts of the immense and enthuhappened on the scene and attempted stastic concourse of people. to arrest the Chinaman, when the latter attacked the detective. Bligh drew a revolver and fired, the ball passing through Bing's body, making a wound probably fatal.

No Monopoly of Carrion.

TOPEKA, January 1.-In the injunction case before Judge Foster of Slathe woman, coupled with the fact that vens & Oburn vs. the Kansas City Stock Yards company, the injunction was sustained. It was to enjoin the Stock Yards company from making an exclusive contract for the purchase of dead carcasses.

Mysteriously Wounded.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Januaay 1 .- Fred Hild, a German, 28 years, came home at midnight with a dangerous gun-shot wound in the head, and unable to explain the cause. He will proba-

Negro Thief Shot Dead. nal Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 31 .-Joe Burns, a negro thief, was shot vember 9, died this morning. It is dead at 3 o'clock this morning by supposed that he was poisoned by a Officer Lovett. Officer Lovett.

GLADSTONE'S MISTAKE.

In Thinking He Could Crush the Land League.

Ireland Practically Under Martial Law, but Still the Outrages Continue,

With a Not Very Bright Prospect of Soon Putting a Stop to Them.

The Miscellaneous News that Came Over the Cable.

Cablegrams

National Associated Press. LONDON, January L - Hassfeld Bros. f this city and Paris, have failed. Liabilities, £80,000; assets,£20,000. A dispatch says two violent shocks of earthquake occurred last Thursday at Kingan and at Kestamonni, in Anatobian, the western extremity of

It is officially announced that Servia will allow in the next budgets an ap-

The United Ireland, printed in London, sold to day freely in Dublin, 3

pence commission being charged. The negotiations for an Angleonce, England being represented by, Sir Charles Dilke, Messrs, Rivers-Wilson, Kennedy and Tuston Lee; France, by M. Gambetta, Spuller and

The close of the year finds public attention concentrated against its will upon Ireland, where the law is still defied and order is as far as ever from being restored. Mr. Gladstone was warned before he suppressed the land league that to suppress it would three miles west of Osceola, was run White Boy order, Unfortunately over at that place last evening by a neither the premier nor any member special train and instantly killed. He of his cabinet knows Ireland and the farm in Jennings county, Indiana. leaves a wife and large family of small regarded. The prophets never have children in very moderate circumbeen better justified. Munster and Connaught are honeycombed with White Boyism and although the conmen and the detectives and special agents teld to spare no expense in ferreting out criminals, the list of outrages grow bigger every day of the week. The "No Rent" manifesto is generally obeyed, the government and the landlords alike being unable said that the sections of country over

> erals and tories are at a loss to know how to improve it. St. Petersburg, January 1 .- The Journal, in an article protesting against the assigning of the Bulgarian-

Fitzgerald could beat the record, but DUBLIN, January 1. - At Mullinby the advice of his trainer he con- gar Friday night two sisters in their tented himself by leading the record own house were shot dead by some by nearly four miles. At 5:30 the unknown person. The whole town is new champion had made 578 miles in a state of agitation. Detectives and three laps, being at that time 100 have been sent down from Dublin to

The motion to give Parnell and Dillon the freedom of the city will be brought forward for the third time at trians were loudly applauded as they the meeting of the corporation on plodded around. The contest came to Tuesday, and will probably be carried. VIENNA, January 1. - A letter from St. Petersburg contains details of the visits paid of two unknown gentlemen of distinction to the commander of ordestrians stopped and their records; St. Paul fortress. They entreated Krohne, 1:42, with 509 miles and him to place a splendid wreath on the tomb of the deceased emperor, whose Lacouse, 7:44, with 501 miles and memory they said they revered. The commander thanked them and they withdrew without giving their names. The ribbon of the wreath bore the inscription, "To Alexander the Third,

who is soon to die.' Close of the Atlanta Exposition.

ATLANTA. Ga., January 1.- The exercises of the exposition yesterday opened with prayor by Bishop N. W. Warren, after which Mr. Kimball spoke upon the achievements of the

exposition.

Frank H. Norton, of New York,
read a poem and Col. Wm. C. Breckenridge spoke. Gov. Colquitt spoke and gave the signal for stopping the machinery at eighteen minutes past 3. The machinery came to a standstill amid the

blowing of whistles, ringing of bells

Fires. National Associated Press.

SALEM N. J., January 1.—The extensive oil cloth works of Wm. Morris were damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$10,000. Pricer's glass works and several residences were also slightly burned. BUFFALO, January 1.—The Buffalo lubricating works were burned last night. Loss about \$20,000.

Suicide of a Young Teacher-National Associated Press.

DETROIT, December 31.—The little city of Flint is greatly agitated on account of the suicide by drowning this morning of Miss Martha Heale, a well known and highly respected young school teacher. No reason can be assigned for her suicide and every effort will be made to solve the mystery.

Suicided. National Associated Press.

KANLAS CITY, January 1.-J. N. Russel, who murdered John Smarr in the office of a hotel in this city No-