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fith, captured and lodged in jail, conways. It is believed the Rothchilds, in WROUCHT WICKEDLY. **PUSHING PENDLETON.** iarie when before the Proteus court testi-SULLIVAN'S STORY. WASHINGTON WAIFS. behalf of certain great railway corporafesses that he murdered his father. fied that he gave the so-called "supple-mentary instructions" to Captain Powell, tions, offered the government 420,000,000 francs for the lines. If the sale is effected the government will be enabled to dis-pense with the contemplated loan of Warned STILL THEY COME. ISHFRMING, Mich January 3.—T. Woods, Wadsworth & Co., bankers, have assigned. Liabilities, \$180,000. The depositors will get barely 20 per cent. The failure is the result of mining specu-lation. who was then in the absence of General Susan Gallagher's Love for G'Donnell The Preparation of the Appropriation who was then in the absence of General Hazen scting chief signal officer on Monday, June 4th. Gen. Hazen stated to the court to-day that he was not ab-sent on June 4th and thinks he never saw the paper until Lieutenant Garling-ton brought it to him on the 5th of June. Caziarie testified that General Hazen Waraed and Truth Bills Begun. 400,000,000 francs. NIHILISM, Preferred to Let Her Lover Die Rather Than Tell a Lie. Twenty-six Killed in the Toronto Str. PETERSBURG, January 3.—Beside Sabborski, who took part in the murder of Lieutenant Colonel Sudeikim and nephew, two men, the actual murderers, have been arrested. Important papers relating to the nihilista were found at the Suddikim Gentleman George's Prospect of lation. Prospects for a Difference of Opin-THE OLD, OLD STORY. Being Payned. HOFKINSVILLE, Ky., January 3.—Jas. A. Wallace, cashier of the National bank of Hopkinsville, disappeared on Tuesday, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. An examination proved that he had stolen between \$4,000 and \$5,000. It is not known whether he took the money with bin or whether the took the money with his or whether the took the money with ion Among Members. told him that he (Hazen) had handed the Powell copy to the secretary of the navy. Secretary Chandler says he never saw **Postmastors Must Exercise Their** late residence of Sudeikim. the paper. The conclusions of the Pro-Clerk's Career. teus court respecting the matter are diffi-cult to anticipate. Calamity. Physical Powers. THE ALSATIAN CRANK. The War Horses on the Ground The St. Lawrence Giving Mon-Mr. Fland Looking After the RAILWAY RECORDS. Snorting for the Fray. treal a Cold Bath. Trade Dollar. PIERSON'S PROPOSED POOL. NEW YORK, January 3.—At the weekly meeting of the trunk line passenger A Possibility That Thurman May be Various Matters of Interest and Note The Proteus Voyage and General agents to day, Assistant Commissioner Pierson made a report in regard to the conference which he held with reprethe Man. From Abroad. CAIRO, January 3.—It is reported that El Mahdi's brother-in-law, after occupy-ing Kawa and Duem, has arrived within thirty miles of Khartoum. The governor of Khartoum telegraphs he is prepared to Hazen's Statement. night he adjusted the time lock to open just prior to the hour the train left. Curtain. sentatives of western roads in Chicago December 28, Four of the six roads CRIME AND CRIMINALS.
NO PLACE FOR THEM.Wallace was a deacon in the Cumberland
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and widely esteemed. He left a wife
and four daughters, two married, and
one son. The bank is partially secured
by his bondsmen and its credit is un-
shaken.THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.ST. LOUIS, January 3.—A dispatch
from Hillsboro' says: Matters are very
quiet there so far to-day. There is some
bitter talk against the jurors, but no
violent feeling is manifested. Lee Pet-
tus left for the west this morning, and
Clementi started for Irving, a small town
six miles away, where he has friends. A
dispatch from there says when it became
known that he was in the place he wasWallace was a deacon in the Cumberland
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GAIVESTON, January 3.—A demo-
cratic caucus to nominate a senator to
succeed Pendleton will probably be held
early next week. The contest has nar-
rowed down between Hon. Henry B.
Payne of Cleveland and Senator Pendle-
ton. Only a few votes can be counted
for General Durbin Ward or other candi-
dates. Members of the legislature are
arriving and large delegations of friends
of the leading senatorial candidate and
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arriving and large delegations of friends THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. WASHINGTON TOPICS. SHE WOULD NOT LIE. represented viz: Chicago & Northwest-ern, Wabash, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Missouri Pacific agreed in-formally to the proposals made by Pier-son as representatives of the lines in joint executive committee and it is prob-table that the remaining two, Chicage & the son as representatives of the lines in joint executive committee and it is prob-table that the remaining two, Chicage & represented viz: Chicago & Northwest-THE CHOLERA SCOURGE. receive the enemy. WASHINGTON, January 3. - The national board of health has information, commu-micated by the state department, of the FRANCE IS WILLING. CAIRO, January 3.-It is stated that Barrere, French consul general, has in-formed the khedive that if England is continuance of cholera in Alexandria. Judge Farman, of the international A STACE ROUBED. GALVESTON, January 3 — The News' Lampasas special says: The Sansaba mail coach was robbed this evening near Senterfeit by three unmasked men. The amount secured is unknown. Governor Robinson's Advice. Boston, January 3. —Governor Butler and staff were in the executive chamber unwilling or unable to defend Egypt againt El Mabdi, France is willing and tribunate at Cairo, says: "There are from one to three cases each day resulting also consent to sign the acreement. It of Carey, and argues that the facts reof Carey, and argues that the facts re-dound to the credit of the Irish peasanfrom one to three cases each day resulting in death, and many more in which those it also consent to sign the agreement. It is thought that the establishment of this able to defend her. attacked recover." He estimates the number of deaths during the summer try. In this case, he says, a simple Donegal girl outrivaled the Midlothean THE EMPEROR'S CHURCH. agreement between western and castern BERLIN, January 3.-Emperor William roads will make a railroad war impossiknown that he was in the place he was from cholera as double that given in the official reports. The United States consul general at Cairo reports the heroine in her anguish, sacrifice, devo-tion and truth. Mr. Russell's masto-day attended consecration services at the Thanksgiving church, erected to given five minutes to leave, and he went ble. at once. Montgomery's whereabouts or plans are not definitely known at this MILLIONS MADE. terly and irresistible argument proved a hundred circumstances commemorate his escape from the two at-tempts to assassifiate him in 1878. The stock holders of the Missouri Paofficial estimate as 48,000 to 50,000. writing. Sr. LOUIS, January 3.—A dispatch from Hillsboro to the Associated Press says: There is still great excitament here. To-night a meeting, with Mr. Green, a prominent miller, as leader, was held, and a resolution was adopted that if any of the defendants are in town to-morrow Il morning a public meeting will te called they notified to leave immediately. A movement was made to hang the jury A movement was made to hang the jury writing. and staff were in the executive that the senate two of his staff to accompany Governor-elect Robin-son to the state house, where he was warmly welcomed by Governor Butler, after which Presidence Bruce, of the senate, administered the eath of office to Mr. Robinson and Lieutenant Governor-Ames, and the governor-elect at once be-gan his address. The governor asks for a more particu-to an of the registration laws and staff were in the executive chamber Pendleton's forces still have confidence writing. cific railroad have been furnished with a preliminary statement for 1883, of the business of the company. It shows the gross earnings of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railwaysito ba \$10,107,400; revisiting Donegal O'Donnell met Susan Owing to the want of proper organization, TOPEDO BOATS FOR CHINA. STETTIN, January 3.—The government of China has ordered the construction of two more torpedo boats at this place. Wintry Weather Wrestled With. MUNICAPOLIS, January 3.—The Trib-MUNICAPOLIS, January 3.—The Trib-TOPEDO BOATS FOR CHINA. however, the returns are not trustworthy. For example, on July 24, the sanitary bulletin fixed the deaths in Cairo at 465. From police statistics Iron Mountain railways to be \$10,107,400; they exceeded 1,200. The consul general net earnings \$7,902,300; total net profit revisiting Donegal O'Donnell met Susan where they intended to marry. When, after their return to England, she was interviewed by Pryor and Sullivan. Susan stated that after leaving Cape Town she sat listless a sould be the defendants are in town to more the Bismarck the thermometer was hovering. A movement was made to how distinguished to how dis how distinguished to how distinguished to how distinguis who consented under the appearance of reports that in well-informed official cir- after payment of all fixed charges, \$4,after payment of all fixed charges, \$4,-231,800, or more than 14 per cent on \$30,000,000 capital stock, representing after their return to England, she was cles the number of victims is estimated at 231,800, or more than 14 per cent on 65,000 to 70,000. In many villages of the interior, he says, the majority of the laboring population died, and, in some instances, nearly entire communities dis-appeared, and not sufficient effective hands remain to cultivate and harvest the Bismarck the thermometer was hovering A movement was made to hang the jury around 30 below zero, while in this city in effigy in front of the court house to-Town she sat listless, seasick and dazed Senator Pendleton is on the ground in and biennial elections of state officers. He says on the labor question that adventurers and visionaries may try to set labor and capital in bitter hostility, stir up bad blood among citizens, and divide all the people into envious antagonistic classes, but they are only instigators of mischief and the greatest enemies to those whom they profess to aid. All the in the steamer's saloon on a bench, and it ranged from 10 to 25 below, with a night, but the idea was finally abanwhen Sullivan approached the critical point concerning Carey's pistol, Susan, realizing the tremendous importance of coldest of the season. doned. The sheriff is very nervous in regard to the situation. CHICARO, January 3.—The committee of the Missouri river lines appointed yes-terday, for the purpose of drafting an point concerning Carey's pistol, Susan, STOLE \$100,000. realizing the tremendous importance of the question, suffered intense mental an-guishand trembled like a leaf. Sobbingly THE APPROPRIATION BILLS. PORT ARTHUR, Man., January 3 .- The CHICAGO, January 3 .- A belated story The committee on appropriations met to-day. Chairman Randall announced of forgery to a very large amount, with a flight and arrest, is made public this evening by the Pinkerton detective agency. About Christmas time the agency received a telegram from Sperry & Barnes, of New York and New Haven, thermometer was 45 below, this morning, agreement covering the payment of com-CHICAGO, January 2 .- The Daily News she replied, "My back was turned toward missions on through business from the the following sub-committees to be them sir. Oh, sir, if I had only turned round before. Oh, sir, I was not look-ing the right way. I heard some noise on a train, two miles from the city, all mischief and the greatest enemies to those whom they profess to aid. All the statutes relating to hours of labor, the employment and schooling of children, intimidating laborers and kindred sub-jects, should be strictly enforced. If they are not expressive of the judgment of the people, let their repeal come regu-larly. The board of charities get a kind word, and greater facilities in obtaining a dissolution of the marriage hond are and J. S. Polk were elected directors, a dissolution of the marriage hond are and J. S. Polk were elected directors, a dissolution of the marriage hond are and J. S. Polk were elected directors, seaboard, reported at the meeting to day, charged with the preparation of the bills ecommending that commissions be limited to \$3 for first class tickets and \$2.50 for seconn class, and that these commis-sions must not be used to cut rates under Legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill-Holman, Hancock, on the floor. It might have been the shuffling of feet. It was a small matter." Sullivan adds, "Who could contradict her if she testified she beheld Carey with a pistol in his hand, or what could be a penalty that tickets of the offending commission house of Bamford Brothers, Sundry civil-Randall, Forney, Ryan. line be taken off sale. All lines signed Army appropriation-Forney, Townstrains all delayed. BUFFALO, January 3.—The storm that set in yesterday continued to rage with increased fury, accompanied by a blind-ing snow and a wind of 45 to 50 milesper hour. A large trestle on the Niagara Falls branch of the Central railway be-came coated with ice last night, and was blown down to-day, forcing all trains on the agreement, except the Northwesthend, Keifer. easier than for her to declare she heard ern, which demanded certain local con-Navy-Hutchins, Randall, Calkins. the pistol fall." In conclusion he says: a dissolution of the marriage bond are censured. Enforcement is urged of the laws existing relating to traffic in intoxi-cating liquors. Land League Laborers. Meeks, secretary, and D. S. H. Smith, Meeks, secretary, and D. S. H. Smith, treasurer, Ia the St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern, G. M. Dodge, J. S. Clark-son, C. F. Meek, J. G. Granger, and F. M. Hubbell, were elected directors, and cessions which the others declined to ac-Postofice - Townshend, Holman, cede to. Commissioner Piorson will be notified of the result. Another meeting with pride the humble heroine, unswerv-

Indian-Ellis, Holman, Ryan. will be held Wednesday. Consular and diplomatic-Burnes, Townshend, Washburn. mor was in general circulation to

ns - Hancock, Follett

crops.

Canaon

day that Commissioner Fink would order Washburn. Military academy-Keifer, Forney and Ellis.

Fortifications-Horr, Ellis and Han cook. District of Columbia-Follett, Hutch-

ins and Cannon. Difficiencies - Randall, Burnes and

Hancock.

Randall says an effort will be made to report all appropriation bills to the house April 15th or the first of May. The other members of the committee are. however, of opinion that the work cannot be completed within the preiod pro-

peacd. Trouble is anticipated by some in consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial, and sundry civil bills. A republican member of the com-mittee said to-day that already he could way from the city council to fifty feet see there would be a diversion of opinion.

Commissioner Dudley was given a railroad pledge themselves that the hearing before the committee to day as whole road will be built within a period to the needs of the pension bareau and of two years. This move is in connection asked an appropriation of \$40,000 which has been estimated for that department. There will be in addition to this appro-priation, if granted, \$65,000,000 which have not been used, money previously now being constructed from La Crosse to St. Paul, and La Crosse will be connect-ed with Dubuque, thus giving the Illi-nois Central a through line from St. Paul to the gulf. The Illinois Central is

Townshend, was to-day turned over to the sub-committee having charge of that subject. The bill as prepared by Townshend appropriates an aggregate of \$290,000 which is \$25,000 less than last year and \$91,000 less than the estimate.

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Representative Bland had an interview to-day with Burchard, director of the mint, in regard to the number of Pacific, Bock Island, Milwaukee & St. trade dollars now in circulation. The Paul and Northwestern are represented latter expressed the opinion that between by the general managers of these five and six millions were out and in the roads, the only absentee being the reprehands of tradesmen and the people gen- sentative of the Wabash, which has erally, instead of in the possession of speculators. The remainder of the thirty-five millions originally coined he thought had been exported or remelted. Bland says it is questionable whether the govwere under discussion this forenoon. The statement is made in an authorized ernment, having issued the trade dollar with the stamp of government upon it, | way to the Associated Press, that what could not be required to take it for gov- ever conclusions are reached by the Burdollar. diles at the nominal value, one lington company, the matter will neces-

A PHYRICAL PERFORMANCE.

The attorney general decides that a postmaster in order that he may be entithe to receive the compensation provided by the revised statutes for issuing and paying money orders must personally perform the services required in the sense that if the work is not physically executed under his hand it must be exactly and it must be tled to receive the compensation provided sense that if the work is not physically been reached. executed under his hand it must be executed under his immediate supervision by a clerk employed by him for that pur-pose, and who is in no way employed by the postoffice department proper or paid from the postal funds as distinguished

views concerning the best plan to be verdict, of course, and talk more freely adopted to secure success in the next expedition for Greeley' srelief.

Linderkast, Lieut. Garlington's cous-neral of their relative who suicided Tues-neel, made an argument before the Proteus day, and grief over this loss deadened court in defense of his client. He as | them to the effect of the verdict. Colserted that a great wrong was done Gar-lington by the authorized publication of ibi was too strong for the jury and he serted that a great wrong was toold that lington by the authorized publication of the supplimentary instructions as a part of his orders from the signal office and its failure to promptly correct such an error failure to promptly correct such an error the nublic press when it was

discovered that they were not a part of his instructions. General Hazen, chief signal officer, then read a long statemnt defending the signal service and himself late chief judge of the orphans court against the charges of ignorance and in-competency brought out in the evidence before the court of inquiry. Lieut, Caz-Edgar Allen Poe.

a reduction in rates on east bound freight next Monday on the ground that rates are being cut. The Chicago agents yesterday agreed to maintain the rates. It is understood that the chief trouble

exists with the Peoria & St. Louis. TICKETS COROED. The Burlington road has a warrant out

MAINTAINING RADES.

for the arrest of a man who has been snow with blood flowing from a terrible scalp wound. He states that not having near stations, taking out the name with been over the road before, he asked for a chemicals and substituting the name of a pilot, and got Barber, who is under ardistant station. rest. All went well until Hamilton was THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S LINKS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., January 3.-The St.

THE POOL MEETBEG.

reached. There he was informed that No. 1 express would be the first train met, but no mention was made of the Paul, Minnesota & Northern railroad tosuburban, and Barber never told him of it A special meeting of the city council decided to appropriate \$2,000 along the levee west of St. Paul. The the bereaved families, and also decided to give decent burial to the dead. A public meeting will be held in the council chamber to-morrow to discuss further steps for the relief of the widows and orphans. A meeting of employes of the oolt works was held to-night to make arrangements for the funeral of the dead. There probably will be a public funeral

ing in her religion and truth, Susan Gal-lagher. the Irish Jeannie Deans."

THE PORONTO CALAMITY.

Saturday afternoon. Patrick Cavanagh, aged 16, the twentyknown to be backing small roads which form links in its grand chain, seventh victim, has just aied at the hos pital

CHICAGO, January 3 .- The conference THE FOPE THREATENED. between the managers of the lines in the new western railway alliance and officers

LOEDON, January 3.—The Post's Rome correspondent telegraphs that the pope's of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ecretary, Monsignor Boceali, opened a with a view to inducing that company to letter from America, addressed to Leo form a part of the new combination, is XIII, containing a threat that should now in progress in this city. The Union the pope continue supporting England against the national cause of Ireland, the protection which the Italian government gives the pope, who is now the only sovereign safe from the dynamiters, will be of no avail. The pope is warned that recovery. there are priests he is bound to receive, who will obtain access to his presence to sustain the cause of the Irish against

oppression. THE MARBOR GRACE RIOT.

tore of that company for final action. to-day. Both were Orange sympathizers. The meeting adjourned at 2 o'clock, and Bradbury was wounded by the bursting there is little prospect that a decision of any character will be reached to day. The meeting adjourned again at 3 of his own rifle. Twenty-one persons

The Boad Camily.

AFFAIRS IN BONPT. Sr. Louis, January 3.-A dispatch from Tayloraville. Ill., the home of the CAIRO, January 3 .- The khedive has Bond family, says that when the verdict of the jury became fully known there this morning the feeling and expression of from the postal rands as distinguished from morning the feeling and expression of morning the feeling and expression of people was that justice can no longer be obtained from the courts. Friends of Captain Pike, of the Proteus was be-fore the Arctic board to-day and gave his nucleon the best plan to be views concerning the best plan to be than for a long time. The Boad family arrived here yesterday to attend the funorthward MONTREAL FLOODED

The press rooms of The Post are filled with water and the forms will have to go BALTIMORE, January 3.-Nelson Poe. elsewhere.

blown down to-day, forcing TOBONTO, January 3 .- Patrick Northat line and the Canada Southern to en-ter the city by the old belt line. No se-rious accidents are reported in this im-mediate vicinity, but a wreck is reported on the Lake Shore at Dunkirk, and a wrecking train has hear sont there. ton, aged 17, the twenty-sixth victim of yesterday's disaster, died at midnight. Engineer Jeffrey, of the freight train that collided with the suburban, lies dangerously ill at his lodgings. It was wrecking train has been sent there. previously stated that he jumped from his engine before the collision, but this

Joined the Majority.

he denies, and says he remembered noth-ing till he found himself lying in the down at 11:56.

named Soden which included a boy named Eddie. Graves was annoyed by the boys, among them Eddie Soden, and on the night December 20th, 1881, crept the money in government bonds and abup behind Eddie while the latter was lighting a lamp and shot him dead. Sconded. The Pinkertons say he con-fessed his gains were fully \$100,000

A Fire Damp Explosion.

A Fire Damp Explosion. SCRANTON, Pa., January 3.—An ex-plosion of fire damp at Oxford colliery, York, where they recovered from a dry owned by the Delaware, Lackawanna & cistern, encased in a hermetically sealed Western company, this afternoon tore drain pipe wrapped in oil silk, govern-out the lining of the hoisting and new ment bonds to the amount of \$20,000. air shafts and cut off communication with Going thence to Brooklyn another piece fourteen men. Within an hour men defourteen men. Within an hour men de-scended in a bucket and found all alive. John Hopkins, John Jones and William money has been recovered. Kobbe is Morgan wereseriously hurt. The others were slightly injured and hurt.

Deadly Drinks.

ITHACA, N. Y., January 3.-John Kil-strom drank lager beer in Pat Sheehay's salooz this morning, and died two hours later. Fred Hoffman drank beer at the same place this afternoon and now lies in a comatose condition without hope of

Dan Sickles' Gas Bill. NEW YORK, January 3.-The Man

hattan Gas company threatened to cut off the gas from the residence of General Dan Sickles unless he paid a bill pre-HARBOR GRACE, N. F., January 3.-John Bray and Richard Bradbury, wounded in the recent encounter be-abroad. The supreme court enjoins the tween Orangemen and Catholics, died gas company requiring it to prove its claims in an action at law.

A Rebellion Collapses

Another Successor Named. DENVER, Col., January 3.-It is ru-mored here that Judge Moses Hullett, CAIBO, January 5.—The knearve has mored here that studge block court of written a letter to the minister of finance of the United States district court of this city, will succeed McCrary as judge of the eighth judicial circuit.

and Cook county democratic clubs tocure a retreat from Khartoum, of the night appointed committees to go to

garrison, via Kassali. El Mahdi is gain- Washington to try and secure the hold ing ground, and the revolt is spreading ing of the national democratic convention in this city.

A Special Election.

ALLIANCE, O, January 3.—The dwall-ing house of Milton Highland, near Machanicstown, was burned last night,

FRENCH RAILWAYS. PARIS, January 3. - It is said the gov-ernment propose to sell the state rail-and eight, perished in the flames.

u trains on up Vanarsdale returned to New York, aged 43. SAN FRANCISCO, January 3.-J. E. Four hundred dollars in money was found in his possession, and \$1,200 worth of

furs and silks, which he had lavished on NEWARK, N. J., January 3. -- Mroton was hanged at 11:26. Morton was con-demned to death for the murder sf his wife and child. He was 53 years of age and born in England. Morton was cut disposed of to Jessup, Patten & Co., he James B. Graves was hanged at 11:04. He was carried to the scaffold. Graves was recluse and 65 years of age. In the house wherein he livel was a family his own personal order instead of that of the firm. He opened an account with another bank, collected the amount of Jessup, Patten & Co.'s checks, invested

fessed his gains were fully \$100,000 £4,000 to the Parnell fund to be sent to He was taken to New York the same day Parnell as a special donation. Six Irish

of the league. Redmond lectures here, at Denver, Leadville and Omaha. His Democratic Doctrine Disseminators. well connected and once occupied a re-

Democratic Editorial association held its annual session here to-day, nearly all the sponsible position with the Inman line democratic papers of the state being repand his brother is now chief clerk of that resented. looking to a more extensive circulation BODY SNATCHER'S STORY.

of democratic newspapers among the CHICAGO, January 3.-Thomas Coffee, masses, that the purposes of the demoone of the men charged with with robcratic party may be more fully brought to the understanding of the people gen-erally, in order that the democratic press bing graves at Sycamore, this state, and selling the bodies to a medical college,

has made a confession that he and in companions were regularly engaged in the traffic, and that the body of the lady the traffic, and that the body of the lady from ex-Senator Hendricks, dated at the had enjoyed a may be made an efficient medium for the dissemination of "sound and correct

implicates Dr. Hoadley, of that college, in pleasant trip across the ocean. Fifty electrotypes of Senator McDonald were the transaction. Dr. Hoadley was sent for by the detective, and admitted that the lady's body was in the dead-house of the college; that it was the custom of the college, since no longer allowed to use bodies of paupers and unclaimed dead, to the lady's body was in the dead-house of the college; that it was the custom of the college, since no longer allowed to use bodies of paupers and unclaimed dead, to purchase corpses, asking no questions; that the rule was to keep the bodies six was partaken of to-night. Introduct to the entropy the entropy the entropy the entropy the deduction interview in the move-ment, planned by Mrs. Frances Willard, wice-president of the national union, who recently left here for Chicago, from which point she will superintend sim-ilar work through the state and local unions throughout the United States. weeks before dissection; that the Syca

'Frisco Eathusiasm.

Clara Denies It.

Fell From a Train

more lady's body lay untouched in the dead house, at least he supposed it was there, and if the relatives would identify dead house, at least he supposed it was there, and if the relatives would identify the remains the college would bear all the expenses of re-interment. No fur-ther arrests were made. San FRANCISCO, January 3.—A meet-ing held in the Grand hotel this evening, to make arrangements for holding a world's fair in this city in 1887, was the most influential ever held on the Pacific coast. Governor Stoneman presided, and

\$300,000,000.

HE SPECULATED.

read letters from the Pacific coast delegaof the United States district court of this city, will succeed McCrary as judge of the eighth judicial circuit. Chicago Wants It. Chicago January 3.—The January 3.—The Daily News' Decatur, II., special says: The Coving-ton bank, managed by Z. T. Banks, for S. H. Morrell, has failed. Liabilities, \$42,000 The manager 'speculated. Morrell is worth \$50,000, and has as-ind Cook county democratic clubs to-signed for the benefit of his creditors. The Morrell is deters from the Pache coast delega-tion in congress promising their support. It was resolved to provide a guarantee fund of \$1,000,000, and when obtained, to petition congress and the state legisla-ture for appropriations. The feeling was strongly unanimous to carry the project through. The meeting represented \$200 000 000 CHICAGO, January 3.-The Daily News'

MONTREAL, January 3.—The St. Law-rence rose three feet to-day and now is causing great inconvenience in lower parts of the city. All manufactories and March 1st, to elect a successor to the late March 1st, to elect a successor to the late

SALEM. O , January 3 .- Stanley Grif- from.

Boston, January 3.-Rev. Lawrence G. M. Dodge, president, and J. T. Gran-Walsh, formerly treasurer of the Ameri- ger, secretary and treasurer. can land league, died at the Common-wealth hotel this morning, of apoplexy, THE ALLEN ESTATE.

The former stated to an Associated Press

representative, that prior to his visit

there was no organized movement in

Australia, but that during his stay he ad-

dressed 142 meetings, established 300

permanent branches, and collected

\$75,000. The federal convention will

hold yearly meetings, comprised of dele-

gations from all the colonies. The bishops supported the movement, wrote

INDIANAPOLIS, January 3. - The State

Resolutions were adopted

It is reported to-night on good author-ity that Peck & Hubbell, a firm of brokers in this city, have offered \$330,090 Redmond, member of parliament, and Wm. Redmond, his brother, who have in cash for what is left of the wreck of the estate of B. F. Allen, a bankrupt, who failed eleven years ago. been working for the Irish national league in Australia, arrived here to-day.

The Record of Fires.

NEW YORK, January 3.-The Commercial Bulletin to-morrow will pullish a summary of the fire record during 1883. The aggregate fire loss for the year was \$103,000,000. There were 196 fires where the loss exceeded \$100,000. The December fire records shows an aggre-gate loss of \$11,000,000. The fire loss of 1883 is the heaviest since 1871 and approving the principles of the league, and, with the exception of Archbishop Vaughan, subscribed funds. Redmond

AUGUSTA, Ga., January 3 .- Phinzy & further said the colonies subscribed about Co's cotton warehouse took fire this morning which got under way before it could be reached. There were 3,600 members were elected under the auspices bales of cotton in the warehouse and this had been burning ten hours. The entire brother goes south and lectures at Tomb-stone, Des Moines, Dubuque, and holds two meetings at Chicago. fire department are still at work. Loss on cotton, \$150,000; the loss on ware-house \$2000; insured for \$145,000. At 7

o'clock the warehonse of Wheler & Co., containing 800 bales, ignited by sparks from Phinzy's warehouse. The fire is under control but the cotton is still burning. Loss on cotton \$20,00. Loss on warehouse \$5,000; insured. The weather is so cold that the water froze almost as fast as it left the engines.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., January 3 .- A destructive fire at an early hour this morning burned four stores and damaged adjoining blocks. Loss not estimated, but heavy.

DALTON, Ga., January 3.—Four bu-siness houses were bured to-day. Loss \$40,000; partially insured; incendiary.

Prohibitory Politics.

CLEVELAND, December 3 .- The Woman's Christian temperance union is about to initiate another political move-The project is to get one million signatures to a document to be presented to the next national convention of each party, asking the insertion of a prohibition plank in the platform. The Cleve-land union has given Gen. E. S. Myers a splendid and costly souvenir, specially procured in New York by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roskefeller, in recognition of his effective and gratuitous service as counselor and director of the second amendment campaign in Ohio last fall.

Mr. Mann's Manifest.

CHICAGO, January 3 - In a Washing-ton special, published here this morning Gov. N. G. Ordway, of Dakota, is repre-sented as saying that he offered General O. L. Mann, ex-sheriff of Cook county,

the appointment as one of the commis sioners for the organization of Potter county, Dakota, concerning which organization recent charges have arisen in Dakota. General Mann in an interview to-morrow will deny the statement as absolutely faise. He says on the 10th of In his final account there was \$82 of phatically, the utterances attributed to last November, he told Ordway person-clothing money due him, and he and the her by the reporter. ally that he would serve as such commis-sioner "If It was to be a fair deal" To that Ordway said to him then that he

GRAFTON, Neb., January 3.-A man supposed to be Tom O'Brien, fell from a train near here to day and was instandly killed. It is not known where he is this conversation.

Banks has dissappeared.

CONSCIENCE SMITTEN.

company clerk raised it to \$182. It wants to confess and procure a pardon. The case will probable go to President Arthur.

LEAVENWORTH, January 3.-A man named John Byers appeared before the terview appears to-day in a morning United States commissioner to-day, and

paper in which Mrs. Harriott (Clara Morris) is made to give utterance to the severest strictures on the personal character of Mrs. Langtry. Mr. F. C. Har-riott, speaking for his wife, denies em-

weighed on his conscience, and now he

KILLED HIS FATHER.