HEADLIGHT GLEAMS.

They Will Penetrate The Gold Hills and Rich Valleys of Wyoming.

News and Notes From Various Railroad Authorities,

The mild weather of this fall has been no-where more appreciated than among the crews of railroad trains, especially of

Winter is harder on the train-men than any other class except the poor. In summer they suffer from heat but in winter, to the biting cold is added the danger of mishaps on the icy decks of the cars or the slippery rails and frogs in switching. These folks who earn their money so dearly and run such great risks are thankful for the delightful warm weather and absence of snow.

Conductor Gaylord met with a painful,

but happily not serious, accident Wednesday afternoon. He was sitting on the bed at home, and with a cap extractor was attempting to remove the cap from a brass cartridge which had failed to fire, when the cartrladge exploded in his hand, lacerating the hand considerably and disfiguring his

which, fortunately, are not serious. CINDERS.

Barker was called to dress the wounds,

Mesars. Markel, Swobe & Co. have abandoned the project of locating their office in the Union Pacific baggage room, and have leased the three-story brick building, Ninth and Leavenworth, owned by Barker Bros. and recently oc-Ninth and Leavenworth, cupied by the Thayer Commission com- ments. pany. These premises will be remodeled and used as an office and supply depot for the thirty-one eating houses which, as the Pacific Hotel company, they con-

Mr. J. J. Burns, general storekeeper of the Union Pacific railway, is acting general purchasing agent also and has his office at the headquarters building.

Mr. A. A. Egbert having resigned as superintendent of the Colorado division, the duties of that office will be performed by Mr. E. Dickinson.

Dr. George F. Wright was appointed assistant chief surgeon on November 18, with headquarters at Denver. Appointment to take effect December 12.

Mr. W. B. Doddrige, having resigned as superintendent of the Idaho division, to take effect December 1, the duties of that office will, until further notice, be man, C. performed by Mr. E. Dickinson, assistant Millard. general superintendent, Denver, Colo- Jesse T. Davis, Blair; Mrs. N. A. Johnson,

REACHING FOR THE ROCKIES. It is reported that the Chicago & Northwestern will before long extend its system from the Missouri river to a junction with the Central Pacific at Ogden, Utah. Such an extension could be made either by prolonging the Black Hills line from Pierre, Dak., its present terminus, through Wyoming, or by continuing the Sioux City & Pacific through Northern Nebraska to Ogden. The Railway Age, which seems to be unaware of the exiselse of the fact that they are virtually C. ton. B. & Q. extensions and give that road a

says: In time we believe that the Northwest eru, the Burlington & Quincy and the Milwaukee & St. Paul will be extended even to the Pacific coast. The valleys and plains to be traversed have resources

will serve to develope them. The Northwestern would show an enterprise that would be well rewarded if it should be the first to push out into the heart of Wyoming territory and on to

The Age continues: It must be that the trunk and the Chicago and Missouri river lines are carrying passengers simply out of benevolence, or the pleasure de-rived by themselves from such a charity, for, surely, at the present rates, there cannot be any profit in their action. The St. Louis and Chicago lines are also engaged in a similar undertaking.

These roads are administered by officers, who are paid salaries which go on just the same whether rates are maintained or not: the properties are owned, however, by stockholders who, if rates are cut

The situation reminds us of the fable which tells how certain bad boys amused themselves by throwing stones at frogs in the pond. The poer frogs at last spoke up and said that, while throwing missles might be fun for the boys, it was then death to them. This demoralization of rates may be exceedingly funny for to ticket agents and other railroad officers, also propably to travelers, who are of course glad to get something for nothing, but is terribly rough on the stockholders. STOCK SHIPMENES.

On Tuesday 54 cars of hogs were re-celved at Boyd's packing house and on Wednesday 45 cars. An average of 15.-00 head per day is being packed. The hog crop is reported as quite large and prices range from \$3 90 to \$4.10 per 100 lbs. The animals are all in good condition and the cholera rapidly disappear

Yesterdays business at the bridge hog yards was Green & Burke 7 cars hogs, 2 cars cattle. C, R. Scholler 4 cars hogs. 1 car sheep I car horses. The hogs were all sold to Packer Stewart of Council

RAILWAY SIGNALS.

The uniform lamp and nand signals, also bell cord and whistle signals, as adopted by the general convention held at Chicago, October 9, will go into effect on the Rock Island Sunday next. The whistle signal on appreaching a station will be as heretofore, a blast five seconds in length, while a call for brakes will be a sharp, short blast. There short calls from the whistle while the train is standing means back up, and when moving the same signal is used to call attention to signals carried on the engine for sections following. The signals, with a few exceptions. are almost identical with those formerly used. Superintendent Given has dis tributed a circular among employes, giving comprehensive explanations of the new signals, and each trainman is expected to so familiarize himself with the code as to be able to carry them into immediate use.

Crystal Wedding.

A very pleasant surprise party met at San Antonio, Texas, December 4.-4/en. the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkin Smith, veteran of the Mexican war and confederate general was buried here to-day with military honors.

their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A bountiful supper was spread, and all present had a splendid time. After refreshments, there was vocal and instrumental music, and finally closed by a merry dauce. The gifts were handsome and costly, and were donated by the following: Fruit and sauce dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Leatherland; cut glass water service, Mr. and Mrs. Bohrn; sauce dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Rice; handsome lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Welshaus; amberine pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Oxmum; tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Toms; pitcher and goblets, Mr. and Mrs. Wearne; vase and pickle dishes, Mrs. and Miss Fenwick; hand painted plates, Mrs. Higgins; fruit dish and tea set, Heimrod & Company.

PERJURY PRESENTMENTS.

Fifteen Indictments Returned in U. S. Court for Making False Affidavits,

In the United States court, it is learned upon good authority, that twenty-two indictments have been returned that have not been made public. These pre- Capt, Bassett, assistant sergeant at-arms of sentments are all against parties in Chicago and charge them with perjury in the making of false affidavids in the entry of howesterds and timber claims in that homesteads and timber claims in that district under the jurisdiction of the Valentine land office. The chief of these defendants is said to be one of these defendants is said to be one face some, the charge of shot going into John S. Langland, who induced these sident who was greatly annoved by the habit men to enter these lands and when they some of the senators had of going up to his the bed upon which he was sitting. Dr. had one proved up on them they were to transfer them to him to be used as a attle ranch.

Marshal Bierbower, who has been gone on an official trip to Washington Territory, is expected home on Monday next. Deputies will then be sent to Chicago to arrest these defendants who, as yet, it is said, have no knowledge of these indict-

PERSONAL.

Hon, A. S. Paddock is at the Millard. G. H. Jewett, Sidney, is at the Paxton.

Hon. J. H. Broady, district judge of the eighteenth judicial district, is in the city at

Hon, N. S. Harwood, Lincoln, is in the

The Rev Canon Doherty will officiate and preach in St. James' church, Fremont, on Sunlay morning.

J. W, James, Stromsburg, W. H. Williams, Norfolk, J. W. Gechell, Neligh, J. Dixon Avery, Fremont, H. L. Laskey, Beatrice, C. A. Brollet, Grand Island, J. A. Bennett, Herman, C. R. Case and wife, Lincoln, are at the

Grand Island; H. Lewis and wife, St. Paul; H. Irwin, Arlington; O. P. Sullenberger, Ponca, Neb.; W. S. Howard, T. Kirk, Chicago; A. Thompson, Marysville, Mo.; J. H. Horn and W. H. Horn, of Monsocket, Dak., me at the Metror olitan,

W. W. Watson, Fairbury, W. P. McCrary, Hastings, W. T. Richardson, David City, Fred Harrison and A. C. Ricketas, Lincoln, L. M. Pemberton; Beatrice, Geo. W. West, Osceola, Thos. M. Bryant, Schuyler, Geo. S. Smith, F. E. White and R. R. Livingston, tenee of the B. & M. and D. & R. G., or Plattsmouth, registered yesterday at the Pax-

The Burial of the Unfortunates. Nettie Howard, the woman who came to her death from the fire on Ninth St. last Saturday morning, will be buried out to the Rocky Mountains and possibly this afternoon at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The charitable priest furnished the lot and her class of women provided and advantages now unappreciated and the lot and her class of women provided the advent of rallways into new localities the remains with a neat coffin for which and the usual expenses of burial the

money has been paid. The companions in life of Maud Bra-mer yesterday clothed her body in a neat shroud, placed a wreath of flowers around her neck and prepared the remains for their burial. A telegram was yesterday received from her father ordering the body buried here and stating that hewould write. The remains will probably be buried to-morrow.

Union Pacific Ratlway Company, Omaha, Nov. 29th, 1884.

Cross Ties. The Union Pacific Railway Company will receive tenders up to the 31st of December for 250,000 Oak and 50,000 Cedar Cross Ties, to be delivered in lots down to nothing, do not receive the dividends that would otherwise be paid them.

Of not less than twelly thousand them them to nothing, do not receive the dividends that would otherwise be paid them April 30, 1885. For specifications than April 30, 1885. For specifications and other particulars apply to Mr. J. J. Burns, Gen'l Storekeeper, Omaha, Neb. S. R. Callaway, Gen'l Manager,

wed fri&mon mor ed Opening the Bids,

To-morrow at noon the Board of Pubic Works will hold its weekly session. At this meeting the bids on the 50,000 yards of paving will be opened. These bids will be on three materials-Colorado sandstone, Sioux Falls granite and Trindad sheet asphaltum. Under the adverisements for these bids no streets were designated where the pavements should be laid and they are sought only to enable the property owners to know what they must pay per yard for these differ-

-In the police court yesterday afternoon five colored women and the one white man arrested Wednesday night for being inmates of a house of prostitution, were fined each \$5 and costs. The man arrested for stealing an overcoat was acquitted.

The France-Chinese War. LONDON, December 4.-The Standard's Hong Kong dispatch says: The Chinese appear to have abandoned all hopes of mediation and are determined upon a vigorous pol-icy. Twelve men-of war are ordered to engage the French fleet and break the Formosa blockade. Twenty four Germans are on the dockade. Twenty-four Germans are on the feet. Satisfaction is expressed, that a short and sharp campaign will make one of the compatants reading to entertain propositions of peace. The present situation is rulning

Parson Dowa's Wife Elopes With a Deacon.

RIVES HEAD, L. I , December 3.—The wife of Rev. W, A. Downs eloped with Deacon G. Mitchell Terry, leaving behind her two children aged two and four years. The wife telegraphed Paster Downs that she was "hap-py with her dear Terry, and would never re-turn to River Head." It is believed the couple have gone to Florida, where Terry has a sister who eloped some time ago with Captain Penny, leaving four children behind her. Terry was very active in church work.

Gen, Larkin Smith.

LONDON, December 4.—The Skye crofters declare in favor of no rent policy. Resolved to retain grazings which they took and to gnore the writs of landlords, Maintain sland belongs to them, and they have been degally deprived of their lands.

A BIG SHOMPAGE. VIESSA, December 4. - The Austrian Budget or 1885 submitted to Reichstrach to-day shows deficit of 16,000,000 florins.

APTAIN DEDLEY AND MAJE SUILTY OF MURDER LONDON, December 4.—The case of Captain LONION, December 4.—The case of Captain Dudley and mate, of the wracked yacht Mignonette, who killed the boy Parker to keep themselves alive, was decided by the full bench of the court of appeals to-day. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, in pronouncing the decision said all the judges agreed that the acts of the prisoners amounted to murder, and conviction

ust be affirmed.
LONDON, December 4.—The court will part sentence on Tuesday, thus giving the prison-ers time to move for an arrest of judgment. The judges throughout the hearing showed great horror for the act of which the prisoners were guilty, and were unwilling to set a pre-cedent which would allow such a crime to be

Despair of the Sergeant of the Senate Special to the Globe-Democrat.

Washington, December 2.-The venerable the senate, is the walking personification of chair and diverting his intention by requests for a pinch. So he ordered that two boxes be obtained and be made fast to the pillars just obtained and be made just to the pillars just to his right and left. The order also included a supply of snuff with which the boxes were to be kept filled. The officer to whom was intrusted this duty, with true democratic economy, procured the old-fashioned cheap black boxes and fastened them on the glistening white ledges as directed. There they are to this day and full of snuff, illustrative of the custom clinging and change-abhorring branch great shock. Heretofore the top of each sena-tor's deak has borne the occupant's name upon a strip of wood, these being changed when seats were traded or fell to newsomers. The traditional strips of wood have gone, and now peared so far has the "Doctor's" traditional strips of wood have gone, and now there appears on each dosk a neat plate of sil-ver, on which is inscribed the senator's name. This, however, is not what troubles Bassett. It is the manner in which the irreverent en-graver has done his work. The plates simply show "Bayard," "Lendleton," "Elmunds," "Logan," "Sherman." They are as bare of titles as a list of schoolboys, and it is this dis-regard for the old time senatorial honor and dignity which Capt. Bassett can not get over. dignity which Capt. Bassett can not get over.

Without a Quorum.

NEW YORK, December 4.-The republical county committee has adopted an amendmen to the constitution declaring "The fundamen tal test of the right of any person to be enrolled shall be that he voted for the republican electors, unless prevented by sickness, absence or other unavoidable cause." Other amendments were adopted, when it was discovered that so many members had left the hall the

New YORK, December 4.-The track and New York, December 4.—The track and sides by dead and dying, gave themselves shall go down in a few moments."

Satisfied with this promise, relu livery stable to-day went for low prices. The fifteen horses sold brought \$5,805. Hawk, The fertile brain of Ferdinand Kastrup

Projected Ship Canal.

Berlin, December 4.—The bill has been approved by Von Moltke, and the emperor has been prepared for the reichstag contemplating the construction of a canal between Kiel and Brunsbuttel on the Elbe. The canal will permit the passage of the largest man-of-war to the fortresses and naval stations at each entrance. The cost will be 122,000,000 marks, years in travel and had visited all and it is to be completed in five years.

Only a Dollar a Day.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., December 4.—The sec tion hands on this end of the North Pennsylvania railway were notified to work only an hour. The men at the Bethlehem Iron works are greatly dissatisfied because of 150 hands being discharged on Monday. Only a few were Hungarians.

A Philadelphia Suicide,

PHILADELPHIA, December 4.-A constable this atternoon went to the house of Thornton Wolfinger, an expressman aged 47, to serve a warrant on Wolfinger for abusing his wife, and upon the constable stating his business Wolf-inger drew his revolver and sont a bullet crashing through his own head, dying almost

nstantly. The Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

order at the Fifth Avenue hotel to-day. Exlovernor Bross, of Illinois, presided. Thirty-

Bartholdi's Statue.

NEW YORK, December 4.—The chamber of in the hands of the union defense committee solud be turned over to the Bartholdi pedestal fund.

died and the widower became a suitor for the hand of Miss Spencer and subsequently married her. Kastrup ran

For the Credit of Mexico. London, December 4.—President Diaz, of Mexico, telegraphs a friend that although his private feeling is against the recent settlement of the English debt he will support the arrangements for the save of the credit of Mexico.

A Bishop Damages a Bank, MONTREAL, December 4 .- An action for four

Carno, December 4.-Tho rebels made an attack upon Suskim on Wednesday. lasting that once when in attendance at a select

Neville, the Bigamist. Toleno, December 4 .- Motion for a new

trial in the case of Neville, the bigamist, was argued to day and overruled. Neville was or Danish, "De Castro' was enabled to then sentenced to seven years hard labor, the full extent of the law. He was taken to the timated that drink was the chief one of penitentiary to night.

San Francisco Sensation.

against the Alta newspaper, when Wm. Nell-

Outlawed Claims, HALIFAN, December 5.-The descendants of Peter Tufts, who settled at Malden, Mass., are now seeking to recover from the United States government compensation for less of property in Malden, which was confiscated a moudred years ago, on the ground that Peter was a cyalist. The heirs claim Peter was a patriet.

Don't Like Bismarck's Remarks, Lordon, December 4.-In commons to-day Ellins Ashmead Bartlett gave notice that he would call the attention of the house to cer-tain remarks of Bismarck Id the reichstag yea-terday upon Gladstone and the cabinet.

SIMCOR, Ont., December 4.-Wilson Bros. draggists, have tailed. Liabilities, \$125,000. The B. & O. Reduce the Force and

Heavy Drug Failure.

Hours. BALTIMORE, December 4.-The force and house of labor are being reduced in the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Diphtheria in Montreal. MONTREAL, December 4.—Seventy cases of diphtheria in parish St. Scholastique.

New Markets Needed. FALL RIVER, Mass., December 4.—Manufacturers here are sending agents to Mexico to find a new market for their print cloth.

A Royal Gift, LONDON, December 4 - Queen Victoria granted the widow of Balfe, the composer, an annuity of \$400.

COUNT DE CASTRO'S CAREER, The Wild Life of a Natural advent

urer-His Great Success.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. CHICAGO, December 2 -The suicide of 'Dr. Ferdinand De Castro" in Newark, of congress. Capt. Bassett has the character which a man might be expected to have who had grown gray in such an atmosphera. When he returned to resume his duties at the commencement of this session he experienced a also because he left his remains to the Chicago Medical College for purposes of dissection. In none of the published accounts of the affair which have ap-

> history been given. A. T. Spencer, feeling keenly the position in which the "De Castro", children, who are Dr. Spencer's grandchildren, have been placed, has refused to throw any light on the subject of the suicide's early life. Two nephews of "De Castro" have been found. They are Otto and Fritz Gellerup, very intelligent young men, and carry on business at 76 North Clark street. It seems that "Dr. Ferdinand De Castro's" real name was Ferdinand Kastrup. Instead of being an, Italian count, a Spanish nobleman or any other nabob, he could really only lay claim to being the son of a very respectable and very wealthy Danish mer-chant, who did an extensive business in

> thought the city would be depopulated.

fell in with the ides. Kastrup's scheme was to get up an ethnological museum or fair. He urged that as he had spent tions, he could, from the knowledge gained about the inhabitants of foreign lands, present a correct living picture of their mode of dress and manner of life. The king consented, and though young Kastrup furnished some of the cash, his

museum. It was a success from Great difficulty was found in lifting Mr. the beginning. The people Copenhagen flocked to Copenhagen flocked to the treasury. The sheet beneath her he had grashed and money poured into the treasury. Intent, or in his death against disappeared from the city ony, was released from his hold. It is considered that he had intended suicide thousands and thousands of dollars. With from the moment he lost his wife, for he his ill-gotten gains he came to America. had never carried arms, and the 32-cali-Here he spent the money lavishly, enacting the role of a foreign nobleman, and the rash act was quite new. He must lived in the height of splendor. In 1870 his father died, leaving him \$30,000. NEW YORK, December 4.—The semi-centen-nial Delta Upsilon fraternity was called to the money and married a lady of excellent birth. Then coming back to America he is next heard of in Wankegan, Ill., six delegates were present, representing farm, calling it "Martha's Orchard," the traternity, not delegates, were also present farm, calling it "Martha's Orchard," after his wife. Mr. Paul Gellerup, father of the young men who furnish this history, had an interest in the history, had an interest in the farm. Kastrup entertained in an extravacommerce voted that several hundred dollars gant manner. During this time his wife died and the widower became a suitor sequently married her. Kastrup ran into debt and disappeared, leaving Gellerup to pay the score. The Gellerups next saw him in 1873, when he turned up in Milwaukee and boarded with them a few months. Here Kastrup blos-somed out as Dr. Ferdinand De Castro.

He had never studied mediaine, but his natural ability enabled him to build up a fine practice. As he had done before, however, he ran into debt and again dishundred thousand dollars sgainst the Villa Marie bank by Bishop Tournai of Belgium, is doing doing the bank a very serious damage. Many depositors are demanding their money. The directors have decided to sue the bishop for fifty thousand dollars damages.

Attack on Suakim.

Carro, December 4.—The rebels made an Carro, December 4.—The rebels made an Carro, it is related to the successful of his unlimited confidence in hissoria. fidence in himself, it is related of him three hours. They were repulsed with a loss of 1,500 killed and a large number wounded. Dusing the pursuit blood traces were found for a distance of five miles. There was no loss of British troops. Italian. He was immediately asked to sing one. Without a moment's heaftation he sat down to the piano and sang a common Danish peasant's ditty. As none of the company knew either Italian

his failings.

SHOT BESIDE HER CORPSE.

A Bereaved Husband Shoots Himself While Watching Beside His Dead Wife and Dies with His Arms Locked About the Body.

New York Sun, December 3, Mrs. Luella Saunders, late of No. 631 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, and still later of Plainfield, New Jersey, died on Satur day under very peculiar circumstances. Her husband was the well-known Frank Saunders, carsman and athlete. and will be remembered as having invented the rowing machine, with which he could practice in his room. The affection existing between himself and his wife was of

a passionate, devoted nature, and although she had been an invalid for twelve years—since the birth of their only child—his kindness toward her was so unremitting as to attract attention wherever the couple were acquainted. Until a comparatively recent period Mrs. Saunders resided in the house of her father, Mr. George C. Thomas, No. 631 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, with her husband, but it was their intention to live at their comfortable home in Plainfield after the presidential election. Mr. Saunders has taken much interest in the political campaign, but, that ended, his intention was to return with his wife to his residence in Plainfield and remain there.

A few days before Thanksgiving Mr.

Thomas having intended holding a family reunion at his residence, invited his daughter and son-in-law, and No. 631 Carlton avenue resounded for the next few days with social merriment. On last Thursday Mrs. Saunders felt better than she had for years, owing probably to the occasion and the joyous surroundings, but more especially to the fact that her husband was unusually joyous, even for him with his gental flow of spirits. Next day, however, there was a reaction. She felt ill, and she resoived, with the agreeday, however, there was a reaction. She felt ill, and she resoived, with the agreement of her husband, to return to her quiet home in Plainfield after making a tew social calls. But on the afternoon of Friday the invalid grew so seriously ill as to alarm her friends. She was accustomed to the the morning took an unusually 172 — House and let. 172 — House and let. 173 — House and let. 174 — House and let. 175 — House large dose. Dr. ———— was immodiately called in, but all that professional skill and resources could do failed to have effect, and the unfortunate lady expired early on Saturday morning in her husband's arms. Mr. Saunders was frantic over his affliction and refused to be comforted. On Saturday

B. T. Chapin, a friend of his, called to offer his sympathy. He found his friend plunged in silent grief, sitting on the bed occupied by the dead body. He tried to soothe him, and apparently succeeded to secretain extent, for the bereaved huscomer and lot.

B. House and lot. H. T. Chapin, a friend of his, called to Residences for sale within a mile circle of

the city. The people, surrounded on all | quests, he said: "Leave me alone and

Satisfied with this promise, reluctantly given, the lady left the room, but had not descended more than half a dozen The fifteen horses sold brought \$5,805. Hawk, bay gelding, nine years old, sired by George Wilkes, and said to trot in 2:25, brought the highest price, \$610. Black gelding, eight years old, bred in Kentucky, and said to trot in 2:20, was knocked down at \$350. Mace said he refused \$2,000 for this horse at private sale.

The sought an audience with the king of Denmark, which was lady was dressed in the loose flow-granted. The young man elogarment she died in, her hair disquently presented to his majesty the terrible scene before her.

Denlegated Ship Grant William Considerable with the terrible scene before her. The deceased said to trot in 2:20, was knocked down at \$350. Mace said he refused \$2,000 for this horse at private granted. The young man elogarment she died in, her hair disquently presented to his majesty the terrible condition of his subjects. He was the heavy of her hydronic him to the condition of the subjects. terrible condition of his subjects. He was the body of her husband, his urged on him the necessity of starting breast pressed to hers, a purple stream some kind of popular amusement that issuing from his mouth and a revolver would turn the thoughts of the people grasped in his right hand, which was yet from the terrible epidemic. The king palpitating, though its owner himself was fell in with the idea. Kastrup's scheme stark dead. The report and the screams alarmed the household and the chamber was in a few moments the scene of indescribable disorder. The bullet had entered the mouth, tearing away the palate, entering the brain, and death must have been instantaneous. As if the guardian spirit of the unfortunate man's wife had protested against the shooting act, it was found that her hand, which heretofore had rested calmly on the bed, was now months' hard work, Kastrup opened the pressed closely to her husband's side. of Saunders from the body of his wife, and bre Smith and Wesson with which he did have shot himself while standing by the

bedside after his aunt had left, and placed himself in such a position that he would fall where he was found.

Coroner Bessemer held an inquest yesterdsy afternoon in the house of Mr. Thomas and a verdict was returned of

'suicide while temporarily insane." Mr. Saunders was a man of great ability, fine intellect and business capacity. Io was the inventor of several useful articles, had an office in No. 39 Nassau street, and a factory in Connecticut. His death has caused sorrow to many friends in the clubs he belonged to, who knew and admired the character of the

The late Duke of Buccleuch owned 458,108 acres of land, which was distributee in six counties of England and seven counties of Scotland. His annual income from this land was nearly \$2,000,-000. His income from other sources was \$50,000 a year. A Nebraska girl of nineteen calls her-

self the champion cowgirl of America, and she offers to ride a race, throw the lasso or shoot a match with any woman in the country who is disposed to dispute

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San Francisco, December 4.—A sensation

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was created to-day in a licel case of Miss Hill only 1,000,000 subscribe to newspapers.

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115—For Sale—Splendid business corner on 15th St., lot 62x125, store building and barn—bargain—\$4,500.

7—For Sale—A business property for \$45,500 yielding a rich income of 15 per cent, net on investment.

155—For Sale—On California, close to Belt line lot

ment.
-For Sale-On California, close to Belt line lot \$4x132, two story house and barn, \$3.500. RESIDENCE PROPERTY o" Sale within Half-Mile of Postoffic

Postoffice and outside of Half Mile.

that so many members had left the hall the committee was without a quorum.

Very Significant.

Madrid, December 3.—Gen. Serrano presided last night at a meeting of delegates for the dynastic left, from all parts of the kingdom. He had all the money and a conservative government. General Lopez Dominequez, said a conservative government which appealed to the sword, ochit to know the liberals believed to the sword, ochit to know the liberals believed and rights. Newspapers consider the demonstration very significant,

The accords surrounded on all the nature of cholera was raging in the nature of cholera was raging in the sword was a cortain extent, for the bereaved hus acceptant, for the bereaved hus acceptant from the point of the sword and promised to go out with him for a stated him to college. After finishing has contained the sword promised to go out with him for a stated him to college. After finishing has contained the sword promised to go out with him for a stated him to college. After finishing has acceptant of the evening, and going aft

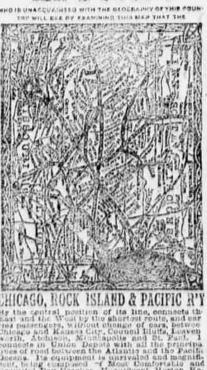


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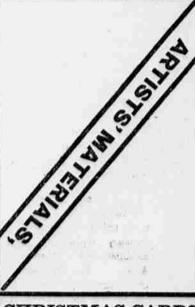
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