Says He Has Done All He Can for Sarah HORACE GREELEY'S BROTHER. Althea Hill.

HAD HOPED SHE MIGHT LIVE IN PEACE

Williams the Only Man Who Can Compe Her Rich Brother to Provide for Her-Denies Having Used Any of Her Own Money for Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 .- Porter Ashe, the fam ous California horseman who is here with his stable of racers, spent all day preparing a lengthy statement in answer to the charges recently made against him before the superior court in San Francisco by T. H. Williams, backed by a statement of Morgan Hill, alleging the mismanagement of the estate of Sarah Althea Hill Terry, whose guardian he is. He denies that he wasted or mismanaged her estate or sold personal property belonging thereto and appropriated the proceeds to his own account, or violated his eath and duties under the laws of California, or neglected to take care of his ward and provide her with the necessaries of life and proper medical attendance. The salient feature of his state

ment is as follows: "To recall to public notice some of the incidents which led to Mrs. Terry's unfortunate mental condition, is like stabbing the dead. I had hoped that the last act in her career had ended. But this man Williams has raised her from her legal grave and attempted with the aid of her brother to yent his vengeful spite. His unwarrantable icts force me, in justice to myself, to show to the public who has been her true friend. Thomas H. Williams, her brother Morgan Thomas H. Williams, her brother Morgan Hill, or myself. I was not in California when the murder was committed which I sincerely believed unhinged this poor woman's already tottering reason. Had I been, I would have prosecuted the murderer when on trial in the United States court, and I would have cross-examined Judge Field when he appeared chief witness in his own behalf.
"Did Thomas H. Williams or Morgan Hill

move in the matter? Did either of them try to avenge Terry's death by bringing the murderer to the bar of justice? When a prejudiced press was heaping calumny on a man so misrepresented, so little understood, did either of these socialed friends of the slandered dead raise his voice in his behalf Was it not I who had to rush into the breach and call down upon my head the wrath of the dead man's enemies, because told the truth about Field's old political en-mity toward Terry? Was it not I who had to stand the villification of Judge Field until Terry's posthumous letter, made public by the Hon. Zach Montgomery, completely vindi-cated me and showed that it was not I who DID ALL HE COULD FOR HER.

"Upon my return to California I did everypower to help the widow in arranging her husband's business. When her allowance was afterward stopped, she had absolutely no income, no real property. Williams, or Hill her brother, went to her assistance I am completely in ignorance of fact. I do know that ever since she been financially distressed and in need, and that her brother completely refused her assistance to buy the necessaries of life. I have mailed letters written by her to him a my solicitation and have read his churlish re-At last she became my absolute charge. I furnished her with money to go to Arizona and prosecute her legal battles there. I time and again advanced her mone to redeem jewels she had pawned to pay for her very sustenance. When tried in the United States court for an offense for which she had already been terribly punished, did Williams go to her assistance? Did he interest himself in her or provide the sinews of war The daily papers recorded the fact that I was here day after day watching and guarding her interests and helping make her defense "At the urgent request of Judge Levy, the

superior judge who committed her, I con sented to act as the guardian of her estate and person after Thomas H. Williams, who swears that he is her old and personal friend, her next friend, absolutely refused to serve, and would only promise to see that her brother would relieve me upon his ar-rival in the state from his Parisian home. Relying upon the promises made by Hill in New York and further promise of Williams that he would make him keep his word. I presented my petition for guardianship with great misgivings, knowing well the ill fate which has befallen everybody connected with this remarkable woman and her case, save her brother, who is a brilliant exemplifica-tion of the old saying of "He who fights and runs away," etc. Immediately after her com-mitment I had her property in San Francisco and in Fresno appraised by appraisers duly appointed by court. Her entire personal property was appraised as being worth \$2,951. DEEDED HIM THE FRESNO PROPERTY.

Some months previous Mrs. Terry had voluntarily deeded me her Fresno pro-to secure payment of certain monies I from time to time given her. As I had never regarded this money in the light of a loan and had never asked for a scratch of a pen in evidence, therefore I was much surprized and begged her to reconvey the prop-erty; but when I saw I would deeply offend her by so doing, I allowed the title to the property to stand in my name. When the inventory was taken in Fresno I explained the condition of the property to the gentle-man appointed to appraise her Fresso belongings, and put in the appraisement as held by me in trust for her by the deed to me, absolute on its face. Her equity in this property was appraised as being worth \$4,000 o her whole estate was appraised as being worth \$6,951. This is the vast estate which am accused of having been splurging on the last two or three years, under the guise of a millionaire. I filed the appraisement and secured an order from Judge Levy to sell enough personal property enumerated to pay the expenses of administration, certain just claims against the estate and the cost of renovating the premises. I sold a part of the renovating the premises. I sold a part of the property, and shall file in court my showing how I expended her resources. The statement will be a public document and open for inspection for all who are interested. If I have erred in my management of her estat and personality, it is due to my overzealousness in trying to force an unwilling brother o support his insane sister and allow little estate she had left to be applied to the part payment of debts she had contracted to pay for her sustenance and the defense of her good name.
"It was the desire of the judge who com

mitted her, of the friends of the dead hus-band, and it was my wish that she might never again be brought before the public but be allowed to remain buried quietly and privately in her legal grave, but Thomas Williams, aided by her brother, has paraded this unfortunate, defeated, demented woman's this unfortunate, defeated, demented woman's life again before an uncharitable world. So let the sin be upon their shoulders. Their action has made it plain to me that I can be of no further service to my dead friend's widow, to the woman I promised him I would befriend and protect to the best of my power should he be called away. I am advised by the physicians at the asylum that Sarah A. Terry will never regain her reason, so all that is left to care for is the money her husband so contemptuously cast on the sod when he faced Sesator Broderick on the duelling field. Again and again has he told when he faced Senator Broderick on the duelling field. Again and again has he told me he would never touch one cent of Sharon's money should he recover millions. He fought for her honor and I feel he would not have me enter a bickering lawsuit with her brother over a few trifles. I would go on to the end serving her, did I not think her best interests would be subserved by the appointment of Thomas H. Williams as recovery ment of Thomas H. Williams as permanent guardian of her estate and person, believing that he is the one man who can do what I confess to have been unable to do—make a wealthy brother support an insane sister during the rest of her natural life and prevent ing the rest of her natural life and prevent her from going to a dishonored grave a state charge. I shall petition the superior court of the city of San Francisco to be allowed to re-sign my guardianship and that Thomas H. Williams, her old and personal friend, her bext friend, the intimate friend of her brother, be made the permanent guardian of the estate and person of Sarah A. Terry, an insane person."

County Seat Almost Wiped Out HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Hamlin, a small town and the county seat of Lincoln county, was almost wiped out by fire last night. The fire originated in the Eagle flour mills and soon spread to the Hamlin, and the purple velvet lining.

PORTE ASHE READY TO QUIT handle factory plant, and also to a large saw mill, all these buildings and several smaller ones being entirely destroyed. The origin of the fire and extent of the loss are not known. Little insurance.

Preached Moderation in Using Water and

Got Drunk Once to Cure a Felon. "Nathan Barnes Greeley, Horace Greeley's brother, who died at the old Greeley homestead, near Corry, Pa., on Monday, was one of the most eccentric of men," said S. C. Williams of that city to the New York Sun. "His farm in Wayne township was one of the finest in western Paragraphs." finest in western Pennsylvania. For many years he lived alone there, and was simply content to make a living on it. I used to like to go out to his place and hear him talk. I saw him last five years ago. He was then 78 he had ever been. He attributed his excellent erage and for lavatory purposes. Although I am a prohibitionist,' he once

said to me, 'I believe that too much water, her taken internally or used externally, is as bad as too much rum. But there is only one excuse for a man to get drunk,' he went on. The only time that a man is excusable for getting drunk, and he is a fool of he doesn't do it then, is when he has a felor on his finger. To get good and drunk is the quickest way in the world to cure a felon. I have tried it, and I know what I am talking about. The only time I ever tasted liquor in my life was when I had a felon on my finger, hadn't had a wink of sleep for three nights, some one said that a good drunk would cure me. I thought I would try it. I told my daughter what I intended doing, and then went to Corry and filled up with the kind of stuff they sell in Corry. After leading myself I had 'em fill me a quart bottle of the best they had, and took that and the load I to my daughter's. I didn't like the whisky, but the prescription called for a good drunk, and I got it. For a while, as I found out afterward, I made things lively at my daughter's house, carrying on after the most approved manner of confirmed old topers. Then I sank into oblivion, and for a time it was a question whether I would come again. But I did, and, although the pain and swelling had gone from my finger to my head, the change was a great relief, and I was all right in a day or two, and my felon troubled me no more. It was an heroic remedy, but if I ever get another felon I'll go off on my second drunk, I don't care if 'm as old as a century.'

"One summer day I thought I would drive out and have a chat with old Barnes, as everybody called him-he called himself the old grayheaded crank-and when I got to the lonely farm house I saw a pair of big, bare feet sticking out of the open front door. I got out of the wagon and found that the feet belonged to Barnes Greeley, and that the rest of the easy-going old farmer's person was stretched on the bare floor. A newspaper covered his face, presumably to keep off the flies, and a sonorous snore made it rattle, indicating that the independent brother of the great Horace was very much asleep. Chickens were pecking about on the floor of the room, and several contented pigs were grunting and rooting about the threshold. didn't have the heart to disturb the old gentleman's slumbers, and went back home. One of Barnes Greeley's weaknesses was his love for hogs and chickens. They roamed at will anywhere about the premises, not excepting the best room in the old man's

"This eccentric brother of the Tribune" founder used to tell many funny things about Horace. When the latter had made himself Horace. When the latter had made himself and his paper famous he sent for Barnes to come to New York. Barnes did so, and Horace gave him a place of some kind in the Tribune office, but he didn't remain long.

"I couldn't fill any place I would accept."

the old farmer delighted in saying, 'and wouldn't accept any place I could fill. So I came back home. I'd rather be a king among hogs than to be a hog among kings.' "In his younger days Barnes Greeley was a great hunter and fisherman. He was fond of telling amusing stories of Horace's at-tempts to hunt and fish on his occasional visits to the old Pennsylvania homestead.

"'If deer had run by Horace in droves,'
Barnes would say, 'he couldn't have shot one.
I don't believe he'd have woke up to the
situation until the deer had been gone an hour or two. As for catching fish, he never got even as much as a bite in a trout stream, while I would be fishing right by his side and pulling 'em out by the dozen.' "

TOUGH, BUT DIDN'T LAST.

Man from the East. "It is interesting to observe," said a man from Colorado to the New York Sun, "how small the tough man from the east is apt to sing in the far west after he has had an experience or two in running up against the men of that region. He finds out that an altercation is likely to bring him up facing the muzzle of a pistol in the hands of a man much more ready to pull the trigger off hand than to waste time in preliminary talk. He soon learns the lesson of circumspection, and, if he survives the

process, his behavior is usually modified

his new surroundings. "A tragic illustration of the results that may come from a tenderfoot's attempt to masquerade as a bad man west of the Mississippi river came under my observation in the winter of 1881-2 in New Mexico. I boarded the southward bound Atchison train at Las Vegas, and soon found that one of the passengers was terrorizing the others. He was a tough looking fellow from some eastern city, New York, I think. He had been drinking, and he paraded the cars talking loudly and profanely, trying to pick quarrels with passengers, and frequently flourishing a revolver. The train hands did not seem inclined to interfere with him and among the people aboard whom he di-rectly insulted he did not happen to hit upon any one who had the sand or the dis-

call him down. "Toward the members of a theatrical company traveling in one of the coaches he particularly directed his violence and insults. His conduct with them at last became un-bearable, and when, after threatening two actors with his revolver and frightening the women to the verge of hysterics, he passed onward into another car, a hurried council of war was held in the coach he had vacated, and every man who had a pistol got it in readiness, with the understanding that if he returned he was to be shot down at the first aggressive movement. But tha phase of trouble was averted, for, as it hap-pened, he remained in the car shead until, at dusk, the train rolled into Albuquerque.
"Here Scott Moore, the proprietor of the

Armijo house, was at the station with his hackman, awaiting the train's arrival. He called out the name of his house at the door of the car in which I was sitting and then turning to the hackman said: 'You take care of the passengers in this

car and I will go on to the next.'
"These inoffensive words caught the ear "These inoffensive words caught the ear of the tough man from the east, who was pushing his way to the car platform. He drew his pistol and started for the nearest man on the station platform, shouting:

"You'll take care of us, will you? I'll show you smart fellows out here that you are not able to take care of me."

show you smart fellows out here that you are not able to take care of me!'

"He flourished his revolver as he spoke, and just as his feet struck the accound step of the car he fired, the ball passing over the head of the man on the station platform. The sound of his pistol was instantly followed by two quick reports, and the tough man fell forward upon the platform dead. The man at whom he had apparently fired had drawn his revolver and shot him twice through the heart.

through the heart. "A crowd gathered as the train rolled leaving the tough man lying where he had fallen. Of course-I learned incidentally afterward—the man who killed him, a gam-bler of the town, was fully exonerated at the inquest, and was never indicted for the

A Crown Jewel Lost.

private letter from St. Petersburg men tions the mysterious disappearance of a valu-able diamond from the crown of jewels. It is well known that the imperial crown of the Russian caar is set with a great number of very fine and large diamonds. During the late caar's funeral procession this crown was carried by a high dignitary from the Nicola-jevski railroad station to the castle of Peter and Paul, and during this time it is the fewel was lost. Great secrecy is obtended by the officials, but still the rumor are inquiry to known to have has spread. An inquiry is known to have been ordered. A prominent jeweler expresses the opinion, that the sone may have been crushed into the interior by carelessness might be found between the metal rim

A MONTANA DIVORCE SUIT.

By W. L. Alden. (Copyright, 1894, by W. L. Alden.)
"You saw that old chap standing on the rear platform of the express when she went through here this morning?" said the Jericho station master. "He's the Athensville Baptist preacher, and he's on his way to Chicago to give his testimony in the great divorce suit. What! I never told you about any divorce suit? Well! you surprise me, for that there divorce suit is just the biggest thing of the kind we have ever had in this section

of the country "That Baptist preacher hasn't anything to do with it except to swear he married the ars old, and he was as hale and hearty as plaintiff and the defendant. There's nothing physical and mental condition to habitual economy in the use of water, both as a beverage and for lavatory purposes.

physical and mental condition to habitual economy in the use of water, both as a beverage and for lavatory purposes. a Methodist, though I resigned from them when I was made a conductor, which is a berth that a man can't do anything with unless he can swear a blue streak when the

occasion arises. "This hyer preacher took charge of the Athensville Baptist church a matter of five years ago, and being a wonderful man for managing a church and making it attractive to the general public, it wasn't long before he had the largest congregation of any preacher in the place. The Presbyterian minister felt that he had to do something to maintain his position, so he preached a series of sermons on baptism, proving, as he thought, that sprinkling was the only authorized way of baptism, and that immersion was all a mistake. In one of his sermons he made a pretty good point by showing that on one occasion John the Baptist baptized so many people in the course of a day that he must have averaged three to the minute. This, the preacher claimed, would have been impossible if he had done it in any other way than by sprinkling. Mr. Humphreys only laughed when they told him about this sermon, and said, 'Just wait until we have our regular spring baptizing season.' So the next spring, when there were about forty people, young and old, waiting to join the Baptists, Mr. Humphreys, he takes the whole ot down to the creek and immerses every one of them in less than ten minutes, break ing the record, and beating John the Baptist's best time. This made him more popula than ever, and that year the people built him a new church twice as big as the old one. It stands on the hill about a mile out of Athensville, for when it was built it was callated that the town would grow in that lirection, which somehow it hasn't done,

"I tell this just to show what an en-terprising man the parson was. He insisted on having the tallest steeple to his new thurch that could be found anywhere in Montana territory, and b'gosh he got it.
People used to come from miles away to
climb up in that steeple and see the view.
There wasn't any view to speak of, the country being too hilly in those parts to have much scenery, but for all that people were anxious to say that they had been to the top of the steeple. "There was an old maid in Mr. Hum

phreys' congregation who was more deter-mined to get married than any woman you ever saw. She was one of those thin, per-severing looking women, and a mighty dangerous sort they are. Miss Payson, which was the lady's name, was bound to marry a young man by the name of Halsey, who had never done her any harm, and was about as sensible and well behaved chap as there was in all Athensylle. Of course he didn't have the least idea of marrying the woman, but he was one of those good tempered chaps that are always afraid to say no when a woman asks them to do anything. Good temper is the ruin of lots of folks. It's kept me down, I know that. If I'd been one of those crusty, ram-pageous fellows that never does a kind action if he can help it. I should have been super-

ntendent of this road instead of being only station master at one of the smallest staions in the territory. Never you be too good tempered. Of the two, it ruins more men

tempered. Of the two,
than whisky.
"One day Miss Payson she gets young
Halsey to take her up in the steeple of the
Baptist church. You see visitors were always going up that steeple between the hours
of 10 and 5, during which the sexton staid at the church to attend to things, and see that everybody conducted themselves as they should. At 5 o'clock he locked up the door that led to the steeple and then he locked up the church door and went home for the

"Miss Payson and her young man went up "Miss Payson and her young man went up the steeple about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but she said she enjoyed it so much that Halsey was prevailed upon to stay there with her a good deal later than he had intended to stay. She kept him pointing out all the houses in town, and every hill and valley in the whole neighborhood, and when she finally asked him to look at his watch and tell her the ime, she was, as she pretended, dreadfully alarmed to find that it was half past 5. Hal-sey ran down the stairs and found that the door was locked and nobody was within hear-ing. . The sexton had forgotten that there was ary one in the steeple, and had locked up and gone home at 5 o'clock as usual. Halsey came back and told Miss Payson, who burst tears and said her reputation was ed. She and Halsey would have to pend the night in the steeple unless he was illing to jump out of the window and break his neck, and she would rather die a thou-sand times than let him do that.

"Halsey was considerably scared himself, for he saw that unless he could invent some way of getting Miss Payson out of that steeple he would have to marry her whether he wanted to or not. He thought the matter over for a while, Miss Payson weeping her level best, and resting her head in a forgetful sort of way on his shoulder. Finally a bright idea struck him. There was the pell rope, which was a stout one-inch ma-nilla. Why shouldn't he lower Miss Payson nilla. to the ground with it, and then slide down

"He explained his plan to the lady, but she didn't seem to like it. She said she was sure the rope would break, or that he would drop it, or that she would be killed in some sort of way, if the experiment was tried. 'No!' says she, 'I will remain here and trust to your honor as a gentleman to defend me from the sneers of the heartless world. I really haven't the courage to allow lower me down this awful height with any

"Halsey wouldn't hear to her objections, and argued with her a long time. It wasn't until he accidentally mentioned that the steeple was check full of mice, and rats, and bats, and such, that Miss Payson consented to try the rope. Even then she was a mighty dissatisfied woman, and came very near resolving that she would take the risk of the wild animals, rather than lose such a first class chance for capturing a desirable husband. Halsey rigged up a sort of seat for the woman, so that she could sit in the bight of the rope with lashings around her here and there, and couldn't fall out if she wanted to. Then he got her to stand on the window ledge, and lowered away. Miss Payson shrieked a good deal at first, and begged Halsey to let her come back and die close to him, but he wasn't going to have any woman dying around his neck if he knew himself. So he lowered her down gently and easily, encouraging her all the time, till he found that his rope had come to an end. It wasn't quite as long as he had supposed that it was, and the upshot was that there was Miss Payson about thirty feet from the ground, with no possible way of reaching it unless Halsey should let go his end of the

ope. "He thought of letting go of it, but being "He thought of letting go of it, but being a humane, good tempered man, as I said, he couldn't bring himself to do it, since the result would have been that either Miss Payson would have been killed, or at least most of her limbs would have been broken. So he made the end of the rope fast to a beam, and called out to Miss Payson not to lose courage, and he would soon think of some way of getting her out of the difficulty. She begged him to draw her up again, and some way of getting her out of the difficulty. She begged him to draw her up again, and he actually tried to do it, knowing all the while what the consequences would be if he succeeded, but he found that he did not have the necessary strength. Miss Payson was heavier than she looked to be, though she was mostly bones, but she was a good seventy-five feet below him, and it would have taken two men of his strength to have hoisted her up into the steeple again. He pulled at the rope till he was pretty near exhausted, for he naturally felt a little ashamed of acknowledging to a woman that there was anythoused ing to a woman that there was anything that he wasn't strong enough to do. However, he had to come to it at last, and tell her that if it was to save both their lives he couldn't manage to pull her back into the remedy a fair trial an steeple. So she settled down to cry and he most complete results,

clearing his ideas. 'All of a sudden he saw what he ought to do, and wondered that he had been such an idiot as not to have seen it before. There was the bell just above his head, and all he had to de was to climb up and ring it by awinging the clapper from side to side, till the alarm should bring back the sexton with the keys. By this time it was getting rather dark, and Halsey set to work at that bell and kept on tolling it slow and regular, for that was the only way he could manage to

"It's the custom with us to toll the bell when anybody dies, and to give just as many strokes on the bell as the deceased had lived When Halsey began to toll the the Athensville people listened to find out how old the deceased had been. When the strokes had got up among the eighties they allowed that the oldest settler in the town must have died very-sudden, for he had been seen drunk, as usual, and in perfect health that afternoon as late as 3 o'clock. But the bell kept on, and bimeby, after it had tolled some 250 times and showed no signs of stopping, folks began to think that the sexton had just happened to hear about the death of Methuselah and was notifying other scople of the fact.

You may ask why didn't somebody go to the church and find out what the bell was ringing for. Well, for one thing, it was just supper time, and nobody felt anxious to take a walk of a mile or two just at that hour. Then, too, it had been said that the Baptist churchyard was haunted, and there wasn't any general desire to interfere with ghosts in case they should have taken a notion to toll the bell. The tolling kept on till Halsey had tolled the bell over 400 times, and then Rev. Mr. Humphreys arrived on the spot, and when he heard Miss Payson's voice somewhere in the air over his head, he was considerably startled, though not being a believer in ghosts he wasn't the least bit frightened.



"HOW DID YOU COME UP THERE?" "'How on earth did you come up there,

ma'am?' asked the minister, 'and what are you tolling the bell for?' "Miss Payson explained what was the mat-ter. She said that she and Mr. Halsey had come to the church in the afternoon, latin' to find the parson there, and to get

married; that not finding him they had gone into the steeple to see the view, and had accidentally been locked in. She was sure that she couldn't live many minutes longer, she felt so weak, and she hoped Mr. Humph-

married before she could dare to face any of her townsmen. Such, she said, were also dear Mr. Halsey's views and if Mr. Hum-phreys had the feelings of a man and a game laws. Christian, let alone a Baptist minister, he would go ahead with the marriage service. Mr. Humphreys finally consented, and called out to Halsey to nod when he should see the minister wave his right arm, that arranged this satisfactorily, as he thought, Mr. Humphreys went ahead, and in about two minutes he had Miss Payson married to Mr. Halsey. Just then the sexton came up

bell rope. Then he and Mr. Halsey lowered Miss Payson to the ground and came down the stairs together. "'You'll find your wife waiting for you in the grave yard,' says Mr. Humphreys to Halsey. 'She's naturally a little excited, and she's resting on a flat tombstone.'

The several county clerks within the state are authorized and impowered to issue license to non-residents, permitting them to hunt, shoot or kill wild animals, wild birds or wild fowl, and to take and kill fish within the "'If you mean Miss Payson,' says Halsey, 'I can't understand why you call her my

"'I call her your wife,' says the minister, because I have just married you two, and I don't allow no man to question the binding

character of any marriage that I have a hand in. "'Married us!' cried Halsey. 'When and where? This is the first time I have heard

"Young man, says the "'Young man,' says the parson, 'this hyer's a serious subject, and I don't approve of jokes on either weddings or funerals. Miss Payson told me, while she was swinging there in the air, that you and she wanted to be married the worst way and so I married you. If there's any mistake I'm not to blame. I've done my best as a minister of the gospel and if you don't like it you can go to the divorce court and see if can get it altered. I'll tell you candidly that I don't believe any court will listen to you, for my marriages are iron clad and bulletproof every time and worth a good sight more than the \$5 that I'm waiting for

you to pay me.'
"Well, Halsey he went home pretty mad, without waiting to see Miss Payson, and the very next day he begins a suit for a divorce. That's the great divorce suit I was telling you about when I pointed out Rev. Mr. Humphreys to you. It's been dragging along for four years. Sometimes it's decided in favor of Halsey and sometimes in favor of Miss Payson and then it's always appealed and has to be tried over again. Miss Payson she sticks to it that Halsey had agreed to marry her and that he under said while the ceremony was going on. The parson says that Halsey nodded as was agreed upon when he asked him if he took Miss Payson to be his wedded wife, and all that sort of thing, and that Halsey had hold of the rope that was tied to Miss Payson, which was all the same as having hold of her hand. On the other hand, Halsey swears that he never meant to marry the woman and never knew that a marriage ceremony was being gone through with, but that he last redding the parson on their way home last night, started over one of the high trestles that span the narrow valleys over which the state shad the span the narrow valleys over which the state is that span the narrow valleys over which the state shad the span the narrow valleys over which the state shad the span the narrow valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the narrow valleys over which the state shad the same the own valleys over which the state shad the same the parson one of the high trestles that span the narrow valleys over which the state shad the same they had taken but a few steps when they were horrifed to see an engine in the rear approaching. The husband, with great presence of mind, grasped his wife and threw approaching. The husband, with great presence of mind, grasped his wife and there approaching. The husband, with great presence of mind, grasped his wife and they save the control of the individual that the same shad had had he was thrown here of the coverable the same they had taken but a few steps were from the same they are coverable to the same shad th stood perfectly well everything the parson woman and never knew that a marriage ceremony was being gone through with, but that he just nodded out of friendliness when he saw the parson waving his hand at him. The evidence, as you can see, is pretty straight against him and when he does happen to get a verdiet is costs him a powerful lot of money, for our jurymen are mighty honest and high-toned, and it takes a good deal of money to induce them to see things in a light favorable to Halsey. I'm interested in the case because of its importance, for if the courts finally decide that man can be married to a woman when he is seventy-five feet above her and don't know what is going on, none of us is safe and first you know some woman that is rushing through here on the express will be married to me while I am selling tickets in my office and knowing no more about it than a child unhung. Well! there is no use in sitting and dreading dangers that may never come to time, and I suppose if it's a man's fate to be married he's got to knock under and there's no good in worrying him-self over it till the time comes."

Obstructions in a Great Harbor

Are less easily removed than obstructions of the bowels are by Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, infinitely more effectual than violent purgatives, and which never gripes, con-vulses and weakens as they do. The Bitters also removes malarial and rheumatic com-plaints, biliousness, sick headache, nervous-ness and dyspepsis. Give this deserving remedy a fair trial and expect the best and most complete results.

settled down to smoke a pipe, with a view to HAVE ONE OBJECT IN VIEW

Sportsmen Looking to the Protection of Animals, Fish and Fowl.

WILL ASK THE PASSAGE OF A STATE LAW

Bills Have Been Agreed Upon, Drafted and Placed in the Hands of a Committee to See to Their Early Introduction.

Some time ago a law committee was ap-

pointed to draft a game law, which the mem-

bers of the Omaha Sportsmen's association

would endeavor to have passed at the present

session of the legislature. The committee

met with members of the association last Saturday evening and submitted the drafts of three bills, which they hope will become laws. Mr. Kennedy was chairman of the meeting. Mr. James Meikle, chairman of the law committee, read his report. The first was a bill for an act for the preservation, propagation and protection of birds, fishes and wild animals, in the state of Nebraska during certain seasons. This bill makes it unlawful for any one to kill song or insect- and declined to iverous birds at any time. Grouse are to be protected between November 1 and September 1 of each year. The bill makes it unlawful to kill any wild turkeys for the next five years. Qualis may be killed during the Fireman Killed but the Passengers Have month of November. Wood duck, plover and doves may be killed between July 15 and De-Wood duck, plover and cember 1. Snipe, curlew and others of the wader family may be killed between September 1 and May 1. All kinds of ducks, geese, brant, etc., may be killed from September 1 to April 15. The use of punt or swivel guns and any other weapons, except guns fired from the shoulder, are strictly prohibited. animals are to be protected for the next five have in their possession any trap, snare or seine. Mink, otter, beaver and muskrats are protected from April 15 to February 15. This bill further provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to catch, interfere with, injure or in any manner destroy, or maliciously disturb, the fish in, or works connected with, any private fish pond not ex-ceeding ten acres, in this state. And it shall also be unlawful for any person or persons to injure, disturb or destroy any hatching box, hatching house or pond used for hatching or propagating fish, or to injure or de-

the waters of this state. COSTS TO KILL BIRDS AND FISH. It shall be unlawful for any person in this state to have in his possession, with intent to use or sell the same for use in this state, any seine, net or other unlawful instrument to kill or capture fish.

stroy or disturb any spawn, or fry, or fish, it

any hatching box, hatching house, or pond or stream; provided, that the fish commis-

sioners of this state may take or cause to be

taken any of the fish named in this section

for the purpose of propagation, or stocking

The penalty for killing birds or fish out of season is a fine of \$5 for each bird or fish the fine not to exceed in all, \$100, and imprisonment in the county jail for not exceeding thirty days. For killing deer, turkeys and the larger denizens of the forest and field, the ne is to be not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

The draft of a bill for the appointment of game warden was furnished. It provides that the Board of Fish Commis sioners shall appoint a fish and game warden for the state at large. He shall receive salary of \$1,500 per annum, and his necessary traveling expenses in the discharge of the duties of his office, not to exceed the sum of reys would marry her to Mr. Halsey without another minute's delay, and so save her reputation even if it didn't save her life.

\$1,000 per annum. The fish and game warden shall prosecute or cause to be prosecuted all persons violating any of the provisions of the another than the same and get her safe on the solid ground before and get her safe on the solid ground before his knowledge.

All sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and constables than but she said that she must be

shall have the same powers as are conferred upon the fish and game warden for the en-

PUTTING IT TO OUTSIDERS. states and the passage of restrictive laws for the better protection of game, a large number being the only way in which Halsey could make the responses, seeing as his voice didn't fairly reach to the ground. Having qualt, ducks, grouse and prairie chickens. to Nebraska and killing great numbers of The association proposes to make outside hunters pay for their pleasure.

The bill looking to this end provides that it shall be unlawful for any non-resident of with keys, and knowing where he could lay this state to hunt, shoot or kill any wild anihis hand on a length of rope, he took it up into the steeple with him, and bent it on the lell rope. Then he and Mr. Halsey lowered ing first obtained a license so to do from the county clerk of some county within this state. The several county clerks within the state fowl, and to take and kill fish within the state under the provisions of the fish and game law, the same as residents of the state are permitted to do, upon payment by each for the benefit of the school fund of the state; such license to be in force from the date of its issue until the 1st day of January next

Messrs. Melkle, Parmice and Montmorency were appointed as a committee to get these bills before the legislature, and several of the Douglas county representatives have signified heir willingness to assist in their passage.

Memorial to Robert Louis Stevenson NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Carnegie Music hall as crowded last night, when the memory of Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, was honored. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Uncut Leaves society. The audience was a large and brilliant one and represented leading men from every profession and commercial pursuit. Among those present were: William Dean Howells, Frank R. Stockton, Charles A. Dana, Seth Low, Augustus St. Gaudens, R. H. Stoddard, Charles Scribner, Edward Eggleston and Prof. W. M. Sloan. Speeches eulogistic of Stevenson were made by President Stedman, Dr. Eggleston and others.

He is accompanied by J. Williams Benn, M. P. A number of friends gathered at the pler to bid them goodby, but no special demonstration took place. They sailed on Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, was demonstration took place. They the Cunard line steamship Etruria. They sailed on

Saved His Wife but Lost His Own Life. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 5.-Jacob Fisher a resident of Ringtown, and his wife, while on their way home last night, started over

Navassa Island Horrors Revived. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 .- Attorney General Olney, having ordered District Attorney Marbury to thoroughly investigate the charges of inhuman treatment of laborers takes to see to on the Navassa islands, the testimony

Plaus for Greater New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Mayor Shieren of Brooklyn announces that a bill will be pre-sented at Albany at once which would emsented at Albany at once which would em-body the ideas of Mayor Strong of New York and his own plans for the formation of the greater New York. The bill will pro-vide for a committee to include the two mayors and three members from each of the two cities and three others to be chosen from the rural districts. The committee will have the power to frame the new char-ter for the consolidated city.

Fult to Foreciose Eridge Bonds. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The Mercantile Trust company of New York has commenced

company, owners of the bridge crosses the river here, to foreclose a mort-gage on \$000,000 of gold bonds. The mort-gage was given in December, 1891, on the bridge, appurtenances and property of the company, and interest due thereon to the amount of \$27,000 has not been paid.

FOSTER'S MISSION TO JAPAN.

Says He is Going Merety to Act as Counsel

to the Chinese Commissioners. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 5.-John W. Foster, ex-secretary of state of the United States, who is here awaiting the sailing of the steamer Empress for Japan, was interviewed by an Associated press reporter. Mr. Foster stated that his mission here has been much misrepresented by many papers, and he wished to set forth his position clearly. At the request of the Chinese government he had consented to act as counsel to the Chinese Peace commissioners and expected to meet the two officials appointed to act in that capacity at Kobe. The negotiations would be carried on at Hiroshima, the present headquarters of the Japanese army and temporary seat of government. He (Foster) did not expect to be allowed to attend the sittings of the peace commissioners as all deliberations would be carried on in private. He will simply act as counsel and adviser in the matter and altogether in a private capacity, his appointment not being connected in any way with the United States

COLLIDED IN A TUNNEL.

a Miraculous Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-By a collision with a work train in the Altamont tunnel, nine miles from Livermore, the Los Angeles express was wrecked, its fireman killed outright and the engineer pinned against the boller of his locomotive. He cannot recover. The disaster was caused by the train dis-Squirrels are protected from January 1 to The disaster was caused by the train dis-September 1. Deer, antelope and other large patcher, who sent two trains toward each other on the same track. Both trains had years and it will be unlawful for any one to been informed they had the right of way. They met with a frightful crash in the center of the tunnel. Both engines were badly wrecked and the engineer of the express was pinned against the boiler for five hours before he could be released. He was in great agony and made piteous appeals to be shot. as can be learned no passengrs were injured. wrecking crew with provisions was immediately sent to the tunnel from Oakland. Division Superintendent Wilder said the accident is the worst since he has been in charge of the division. The trains collided nine miles from a telegraph station.

CRASHED INTO A SHEEP TRAIN.

Runaway Engine Kills Two Men Slaughters a Carload of Sheep. WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 5.—Two perions lost their lives, and a car of sheep were slaughtered on the Lehigh Valley road this morning. The western freight train had stopped at the depot siding to switch some cars. The drivers accompanying the stock were Nathan Fuller and Charles King of Milton. These men were asleep in the caboose. The mountain grade is very heavy here and extends for a mile. At the top of the grade the guardsman saw engine No. 45 n charge of Engineer John Thompson pulling another freight and approaching at a terrible speed. The runaway train dashed into the caboose with tremendous force grinding it to splinters, and the two preceding cars were thrown over a thirty-foot embankment to the Jersey Central tracks. The sheep in the cars were rushed to death

Fuller's body was mangled almost beyond recognition. King was alive when taken from the wreck, but lived only a few

BANK ROBBERY IN CALIFORNIA.

Cashler Locked in the Vault-The Thieves Captured by Officers. ONTARIO, Cal., Jan. 5.-The Ontario State bank was robbod by two men. Cashier Fred Stamm was alone. A revolver was put under his nose by one of the men, while the other jumped behind the counter, clubbed Stamm with a revolver, and forcing him into the vault, locked him in. R. P. Sibley of the Ontario cannery came into the bank and was ordered to hold up his hands. He was then clubbed until he was insensible. About \$5,000 was taken. As soon as Sibley regained consciousness he gave the alarm. The robbers drove away in a buggy to Spadra, where they boarded a train for Los Angeles. Officers intercepted and arrested the men few miles from town. They proved to be Frank Conway and J. Steadmar, notorious crooks. Only a small amount of was found on them, and it is beeastern crooks. lieved they buried the plunder before reaching Spadra.

Another Arrest for the Deuver Murders. DENVER, Jan. 5.-Victor Monchereaux has been arrested, charged with having strangled Marie Contasoit October 28. The arrest was made on information furnished by Alphenso Lamar, who is also under arrest on suspicion of having some connection with the strangling cases. Lamar says Monchereaux's motives were robbery. He expected to secure \$7,000 by the murder of Marie Contasoit, but got only \$67. Monchereaux is a desperate looking character, about 40 years of age and has very large hands. Both Monchereaux and Lamar served sentences at San Quentin, Cal.

Wanted Huntington Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Thomas J. Roberts of the A. R. U. applied in the office of the United States district attorney for a warrant for the arrest of C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific company, for violation of the interstate commerce law by issuing an interstate railway pass to Frank M. Stone, an attorney and politician. Acting United States Attorney Knight refused the warrant on the ground that he was but temperarily in office and he could not embarrass his successor by issuing such proceedings.

Funeral of Colonel Heyl.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- A special car today bore the remains of Colonel Edward M. Heyl on their way to the national cemetery at Arlington, Va., where they will be interred. Mrs. Heyl is accompanied by two sisters of the deceased, and other relatives, and by Lieutenant Parker W. West of the Third cavalry, detailed for that purpose. A military funeral will be held in the east. Colonel Heyl, who was inspector general of the De-partment of the Missouri, died Wednesday.

Burnett Given Another Sentence. CINCINNATI, Jan. 5 .- Judge Sage of the United States district court today sentenced ex-United States District Attorney W. B. Burnett to sixty days imprisonment for embezzling \$9,000 from his client, Mrs. Ben nett. This sentence is concurrent with the sentence of six months for contempt of court which Bennett is serving now, and which

does not expire till April. Boy Dead and Baby May Yet Die. MONTE VISTA, Colo., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Fred Sterling went to call on a neighbor, leaving her two children aged 4 years and 2 months, respectively, locked in the house. On her return the house was on fire and the boy burned to death. The baby was rescued, but was so severely burned it will probably

Steamship Rates on Oranges JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 5 .- A lively rate war is on among steamship companies between here and New York and Philadelphia

Missours Farmer Assigns. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 5.-James Beber, one of the oldest farmers in Jackson county, has made an assignment. The assets consist of about 1,200 acres of farming land, valued at \$60,000. Liabilities unknown

Blown Down Before it Was Built. VICTOR, Colo., Jan. 5.—The armory being built here was blown down last night, injursuit against A. Bleecker Banks, as prest. ing Lee Babcock and John McBride, carpendent of the Albany & Greenbush Bridge ters, quite severely. The loss is about \$12,000.

which what does the year hold

Wall Street Operators Look with Straining Eyes Into the Dark Beyond.

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS VISIBLE

Natural Consumption Will Soon Set Wheels to Whirting and Congress Must Do Something to Clear Away the Currency Clouds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street;

"We have said our adieus to the old year and have done it without regret. No tears have been shed in Wall street over its departure, and all are anxious to forget it as quickly as possible from a business standpoint. The new year has stolen in quietly, and in a manner befitting one which, to a certain extent, is an unknown quantity. Glimmerings of light are beginning to appear here and there bidding us hope, but the clouds are ment. Regarding the length of his absence for hopes of a brightening in the outlook in Mr. Foster was unable to give any opinion for hopes of a brightening in the outlook in and declined to discuss the probable terms of the feeling that we have undoubtedly seen the worst, and what is to come must essentiate the companion of the worst, and what is to come must essentiate the companion of the worst, and what is to come must essentiate the companion of the worst, and what is to come must essentiate the companion of the worst, and what is to come must essentiate the companion of th still rather low down, and the principal basis tially be better. The atmosphere will clarify gradually, and what is most needed now is a strong breeze from the vicinity of Washington to blow away the mists and let in the sunlight once more. Favorable legislation is undoubtedly the great panacea at present, for when the questions of the currency and 'railroad pooling' are favorably dis-posed of all business interests will be ready

and 'railroad pooling' are favorably disposed of all business interests will be ready to take a fresh hold for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether.

"The immediate outlook in commercial and manufacturing circles is as promising as could be expected at his season of the year and under existing circumstances; for, with the exception of some sections of the west and northwest, the prospect for 1893 is decidedly more favorable, and indicates a business of larger proportions than existed in the year just passed. No better barometer of the trade conditions can be produced than the iron industry, and this is in far more satisfactory shape as regards the future than was the case a year ago. The stock of manufactured goods of all classes throughout the country is at a very, low ebb. Consumption is going on all the while, and the time must soon come when fresh stocks will have to be taken on, and it is not very far away either, as is proven by the increased desire on the part of spinners to buy raw material. Every small depreciation in value is being taken adayantage of by them to replenish supplies, and this is certainly a gratifying feature after the hand-to-moth policy which has existed for so long a period.

BEARS HAVE THE BEST OF IT.

"Wall street and the security market are like a great flexible mirror. Under ordinary.

BEARS HAVE THE BEST OF IT.

"Wall street and the security market are like a great flexible mirror. Under ordinary circumstances it reflects as near as possible the exact condition of affairs throughout the country. Under the genial atmosphere of prosperity the 'bulls' sometimes get underneath and bulge it, whereupon it becomes convex and exaggerates the reflection, i. e., overinflation in values. The reverse is the case at present, and the mirror has assumed a concave form under 'bear' pressure, so that the reflection is narrowed down to a size somewhat smaller than is warranted. During the past few days the 'bears' have been forcing liquidation on the part of weak holders, giving to the market a declining tendency which would naturally indicate a situation which is growing worse all the time. This, however, is not the case. On the contrary, there is everything to hope for and to expect. We have already written at length in a previous letter regarding the true inwardness of the pooling bill now pending before congress, and have shown why it should become a law and why it probably will. It is now quite likely that the senate will take it up soon, and that it will pass that body as it has the house. This measure, together with the currency question, should be settled without loss of time. Delays are dangerous, as was proven last year in the case of the tariff. The revolution at the poolis last November was unmistakably tied without loss of time. Delays are dangerous, as was proven last year in the case of the tariff. The revolution at the polls last November was unmistakably largely due to the prolonged tariff agitation in congress. It should, therefore, be a warning against currency tinkering in the present expiring session of the same congress. All that is really desirable for the present short session to do is to pass the railroad pooling bill and to pass a bill to amend the law which authorizes the issue of 5 per cent United States bonds by reducing the rate of interest to 3 per cent, and, in consideration for making that low rate, the bonds to be interest to 3 per cent, and, in consideration for making that low rate, the bonds to be payable, both principal and interest, in gold coin. If this is done it would meet the present emergency, and would beyond doubt stop the export of gold and the present drain upon the treasury in consequence. Europe would take an unlimited number of such bonds and pay a handsome premium for them, and would prefer them to our gold. This I do not hesitate to assert, as I know whereof I speak. CURRENCY COMMISSION SUGGESTED

CURRENCY COMMISSION SUGGESTED.

"With this legislation, together with the appointment of a commission by President Cleveland, to be comprised of the newly elected members of congress, half republicans and half democrats, to formulate a currency plan to report to the next congress, the business situation would materially change for the better, and confidence and courage would revive, and thereby immensely stimulate business enterprise, now so much needed in all sections of the country. The governor of New York state, in his message just issued to the assembly, says: 'I congratulate you and the people whom you represent that we commence the new year under favoring aupices. The business outlook is much improved, as compared with its condition a year ago. The worst of the hard times has apparently passed away, and we may reasonably hope that during the ensuing year we will be blessed with a fair degree of prosperity.' These are encouraging words, and without question voice the sentiment of the masses. The cry should now be onward and upward; slow but sure."

LONDON GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat Market Healthy and Flour Firm with Fair Demand. LONDON, Jan. 6.—The weather continues stormy. The market for wheat is firm; stocks and the quantity on passage being light. Russian shippers are holding off, the light. Russian shippers are holding off, the offerings from Argentine are light, while Australia wants better prices. India is offering very little. The situation generally is healthy and hopeful. The demand for cargoes is light. Parcels are quiet and spot is low. Red winter is quoted at 22s. Flour is firm at full rates, with a fair demand. Maize is firm, with a better sale for European kinds. Mixed American, prompt, 18 quoted at 19s 2d. Barley is firm, with a good demand. Oats are firm, with a moderate inquiry. ate inquiry.

MANCHESTER MARKET REVIEW. Chief Feature of the Week Was the faucity

of New Business.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 6.—The chief feature of the market during the past week was the paucity of new business. The Indian markets are overstocked, but are sending inquiries, although the limits are much below the ruling prices. The sales to China and Corea slackened. The minor foreign markets were slow. The home trade did little business. The yarn market was over-stocked. Prices all around were nominally unchanged, but were very irregular and subject to negotiation. The profit margins were very poor. Balance spots for the most part very unsatisfactory.

Plethors of Music Boxes.

Swiss musical boxes of an elaboration almost unsuspected by the average New Yorker are sold by German-speaking Swiss in the German quarter of that city. They are of all shapes and sizes. Not only may the German drink his beer to the tune of the "Watch on the Rhine," played by a contrivance in the false bottom of the mug, but there are also musical flower pots, cigar temples, work-boxes and artificial birds in cages. Odder still are a musical crucifix playing a Te Deum, plous statues with like musical attachments, and pictures for the stations of the cross that play appropriate sacred music. These things cost all the way from \$2 to \$250, and some made specially to order bring much higher prices. The musical phonograph over the reduction in rates on oranges by the has somewhat injured the sale of mechanical Philadelphia steamship lines. ety, though they are still made and sold.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria