TRYING TO PLACE BLAME

Railroad Starts Inquiry as to Cause of Wreek in Pentsylven a-

ONE MORE IS ADDED TO LIST OF DEAD With Total of Stxty-Pive It is He Meved that All Injured Will Re-

cover from Effects of

Accident.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. B.-Anther name has been added to the long death list resulting from the Duquesna Limited wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Dawson on Wednesday. Harry Devtin, one of the three remaining patients at the Cottage state hospital, died at 10 o'clock today. The total dead now numbers sixty-five and this probably completes the list as the two still at the hospital are doing

There was one Christmas funeral, that of Edison Goldsmith. Goldsmith was a popular young man and an immense concourse ded the services. The bodies of the other Connellsville victims will be held until Saturday or Sunday before burial. In fact this is a necessity as the undertakers are too busy to attempt to conduct several

funerals in a day. Special services for the dead were held in all the Protestant churches of the coke regions today, and after the burial of Father Finello which will take place tomorrow, the Catholic churches will hold masses for the dead. The body of Father was conveyed to the main body of the church of the Immaculate Concep.ion this morning, where it will remain in state until the funeral services on Satur-

The bodies of about thirty of the victims were gathered up and taken away on early tesing today. The remaining identified will seldent George G. Porter has called a

Bodies Being Removed.

special meeting to take measures toward the formation of a relief committee to look However, it's a good story, and ungrateful after bodies unidentified or unclaimed. In indeed is the wretch who would inject into case no friend appears the citisens will see the pleasure of the holiday play the aloes dreds of yards on clever football. Johnson that the victims do not find a last resting of a pedantic discussion as to relation to took the ball for most of the trick plays place in the potters field. The railroad type. company will contribute liberally to this

The official investigation into the cause of the disaster is being prosecuted vigorously by the officers of the ralisond company, but it is doubtful if any individual

LONG FRIENDSHIP AT AN END

belivered by Bister Sadle, with a fourquart gulvanised fron bucket full of beer. She nebber spilt a drap ob dat beer," daintively mouned Aunt Cella, glancing at he telitale bucket, which had been coniscated by Officers Kissane and Shields, who made the arrest of Sister Sadie.

done 'low no black wench to call me names,' muttered the Alcove woman, turching to one side in an effort to stand in and face her accuser.

er woman, an' I swats her," she said as the matron atcered her back to the woman's quarters. t 10:30 Christmas morning and was san-

too frequent sacrifices to the "gin god," sed off by a few cans of beer. The police surgeon took up the slack in untie Cella's skin where it had been sepcruted by Stater Sadie and the two repaired n their cells to spend the remainder of

urled from His Wagon Which Col-

lides with Park Line Car.

J. 'El- Gordon, driver for the Nathan ocery company, was run down by a Park ne street car at Twentieth and Leaven-Forth streets yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Gordon was driving a light rig sorth on Twentieth street did not hotice the approaching car, but drove into the track directly in front of it. The car colided with the wagon and Gordon was

In a Class Alone. No other pills on earth can equal Dr. King's New Life Pills for stomach, liver and kidneys. No cure, no pay. Mc. For

SPECIAL EDITIONS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"The Spenders" at the Boyd.

William H. Crane and company in "The Spenders," a comedy in four acts, adapted by Edward F. Rose from the novel by the same name by H. L. Wilson; under direction of Charles Frohman. The cast: Peter Bines, mineowner. William H. Crane
Peter Percival Bines. George S. Spencer
Rulon Sheiper. John Flood
Horaco Milbrey George De Vere
Billy Brue Percy Brooke
Cecil Mauburn. Charles Crawford
Pangbourne, Sup't at "The One Girl Mine,
Mont.

Servant at Rulon Shepler's Gabriel Rayeneffe . Marion Pollock Johnson Lida MaMillanAnnie CaverlyMary Bingham .Mrs. Ida Darling One doesn't fike to think that American life in any of its phases holds people

some of those presented on the stage in "The Spenders," and yet the unpleasant rewell and will probably recover. Deviln's flection that they do exist is in a way home was at Lenaconing, Md. are drawn for public review on the stage. It is quite within the bounds of possibilitles that an author could create such characters as fit his purpose; in fact, this is a most common practice, but as a rule he must have or pretend to have some sort of a beginning for his thought. And Mr. Wilson has conceived and Mr. Rose embodied some of the most unlovable people imaginable, so that it is much more comforting to think that those who appertain to the east are as broadly exaggerated as those alleged to represent the west in the other wise excellent comedy they have jointly prepared. Peter Bines in the hands of Mr. Crane becomes a thoroughly enjoyable patriotic love for the eternal Rockies, and And, if this be the indement as to the character in the play with which we of the west are supposed to have personal knowledge. be shipped within the next twenty-four the conclusion is both easy and justified bours and the "unknowne" will be cared that the presentation of eastern personaltty is not more accurate. It is not improbable that the authors have foisted off bit of satire under the guise of realism.

In the first act Mr. Crane seems to fairly swell with the freedom and content of the mountains, known only to those who have enjoyed it and who know the intoxication that comes from the ozone of the purest air that ever refreshed sluggish blood. It will be blamed for the accusance apparent that a number of switch ties and Horace Milbrey in this acc. which had fallen off a westbound freight have been west before," says Mr. Milbrey of New York, "In 1878 I was out as far as of New York, "In 1878 I was out as far as will be blamed for the accident, It was is a sharp contrast, that between Peter Bines of Montana, "I was as far east as Denver that year. We came near running into each other, didn't we?" And there's he whole of the story of sectional feeling,

> tana isn't apt to be easily lost on "the great white way," and that the talk of selling him gold bricks and green goods is figurative entirely. Miss Lucille Flaven, as Avice Milbrey, and Miss Lida McMillan, as Mrs. Dreimer, carry the bulk of the load on their side of the cast. Miss Flaven makes a very attractive heroine, and, while she has no especially difficult passages, still is afforded opportunity for some excellent acting. Miss McMillan creates the role of a society matchmaker and prosents us with an entirely new, but easily accepted, view of the woman who occupies her time in managing other people's affairs. The rest of the cast is good and the staging of the piece is splendid. The first act shows a scene in the mountains that is most natural, while the other acts introduce us to the sybaritic luxury of the

modern multi-millionaire.

Two very large audiences enjoyed "The Spenders" at the Boyd yesterday and evinced their enjoyment by such methods Christmas.

DRIVER THROWN TO GROUND as must have conveyed to Mr. Crane and his associates an idea of the pleasure they were affording the people. The piece will be repeated at a matinee and evening performance today.

> What Follows Gript Pneumonia often, but never when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is used. It cures colds and grip. 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

RED LETTER DAY FOR TICKETS Burlington Depot Surpasses All Its Former Records on Christ-

mas Eve. Thursday was a red letter day in the history of holiday travel at the local Burlingthrown out onto the paved street. He sus- ton station. The largest number of holiday sained a few scratches and Dr. MacDiar- tickets was sold at that station that day mid, who was summoned from the police than for any period of holiday travel station, believes he was hurt internally. since the station has been erected. Not Gordon was removed to his home at \$31 an accident or mishap occurred in handling South Twenty-second street. The team estable crowd. The holiday tickets were caped without a scratch and the wagon largely sold for nearby Iowa and Nebraska outgoing trains carried away.

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Between now and New Year's we will sell all our holiday

INDIANS PROVE TOO

Carliele Students Defeat All-Star Califernises at Foot Ball

SCORE TWENTY-THREE TO NOTHING Heavy Coast Eleven Starts Out Well

but Superior Generalship of Indiana Wina Them Decisive Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Superior teams work and an abundance of tricky plays, coupled with more thorough training, gave the Carlisle Indian foot ball team a decisive victory over the All-California cleven-this afternoon in one of the most spectacular games ever played on the con The score was 25 to 9. ditions prevailed and the field were eplendid condition for speedy playing. Captain Johnson of the visiting ele yed up to his reputation as being one gregation of the coast players were

the greatest quarterbacks and foot ball generals in the country, and the ster agmatch for his well drilled men. tendance was about 7,000. The partisanship was equally divided at the outset, but at the conclusion of the game the admira tion for the Redskins grew so intense that Captain Johnson was carried aloft on the shoulders of the throng, after several women had become so enthusiastic as

During the first few minutes of play the All-Californians swept the Indians before them and for a few moments it looked as walkover. But the ball soon moved to the Californians' territory as soon as the Indians resorted to trick plays, after having with other attributes and personal habits found that they could not successfully buck calculated to endear him to the true west- the line of a team that weighed twenty pounds beavier to the man.

Captain Johnson made the first touch down about the middle of the first half, but failed to kick a goal. The shiftiness of the Indians puzzled the California men greatly and they were unable to solve the generalship of the Redskins' captain. tween Johnson and Williams, the Carlisle fullback, the local men were kept guessing During the second half the Carlisle men resumed their shifty tactics and made hunand kicked every goal in the last half. The the game and spent their force in flerce bucks against the Carlisle line.

This line of action soon tired the Californians and they were unable to score, although within fifteen yards of the Carlisle goal posts.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS "Well, sir," answers Mr. Peter Wittul Adds Another to Ber String of Victories in Christman Handleap.

Peaceful Relations Between Auntle
Thomas and Sister Alcove
Are No More.

For many moons Auntle Cella Thomas and Sister Sadie alcove, colored women of the school of the "ole sout," have been neighbors, occupying adjacent cottages at Sis and So North Sixtoenth atreet, Many a cold, dreary winter have they shared hardship and many a hot, sulity summer who has endeared himself to a following rand many and sulity summer borne vicisaltudes alike; have washed side by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by side, from the same tub, used the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few sticks by makes Peter Bines live for the time of the few provisions from each other and a few sticks of the still still still side of the saine soan, winger and board and borrowed provisions from each other and a few still s

Sixth race, selling, one mile: W. J. Debee won, Reckoner second, Class Leader third. Time 1:45%.

SAN FHANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Proper, the favorite won the Christmas handleap at Ingleside today in the presence of one of the largest crowds of the season. Perfect weather prevailed and the track was in good shape. The handleap was somewhat marred by an accident at the start, which resulted in Oarsman, the second choice, being practically left. Forest collided with him and Wonderly was content to gallop him after the field, as his chances to gallop ruined. Still the sport was very satisfactory and three favorites were successful. Equite and Falconbridge made most of the running in the handleap, but Proper moved up in the stretch and won easily with Falconbridge second. Divinia heat Claude, the top weight, a head, for third money. The event had a value of \$4,540, the winner's share being \$3,615. Results:

First race, three-fourths mile, selling: Lurene won, Amass second, lilliuon third. Time 1:154.

Second race, cleven-sixteenths mile, purse: Soufriere won, Efferyescence sec-

Time 1:154:
Second race, eleven-sixteenths mile, purse: Soufriers won, Effervescence second, Ora Rose third. Time 1:38.
Third race, three-fourths mile, selling: Mountebank won, Matt Hogan second, Aunt Polly third. Time 1:144.
Fourth race, mile and quarter, Christmas handicap: Proper won, Falconbridge second, Divinia third. Time 1:28.
Fifth race, seven-eighths mile, selling: Saintly won, El Pilito second, Louis Wagner third. Time 1:23.
Sixth race, selling: Anna N. won, Heather Honey second. Somenos third. Time 1:42.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.—Ascot results: Sults:

First race, three fourths mile, seiling:
Little Margaret won, fir Christopher second, Madam Bishop third. Time 1:17.

Second race, five-eighths mile, seiling:
Rugenia B, won, Quest second, Colonel
Bogey third. Time 1:294. Annie Robinson
ran second and was disqualified for fouling.

Third race, three-fourths mile, 2:6 feet
short, Clawson course: Ocean Dream won,
Bragg second, Beautiful and Best third.

Time 1:11.

Fourth race, mile, and sixteenth.

Time 1:11
Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, Holly Wood handicap: M. F. Turpey won, Nitrate second, Haviland third. Time 1:48%
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, seling: Moor won, Jim Hale second, Ernethird. Time 1:48.

Bixth race, seven-eighths mile, selling: Orsina won, Fortunatus second, Cloche D'Or third. Time 1:30.

To Care a Cold to use Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Martha Caulk.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Martha Caulk died last night, after years. She had resided here about sixteen years, coming here from Hillsboro, Ill. She leaves three children, Frank Caulk of Hillsoro, Ill., Cornelius Caulk of Table Rock and Mrs. Belle Mitchell of Table Rock, Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Methodist church, of which she had seen a member for several years.

John W. Davis.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. S.-(Special Tele-gram.)-John W. Davis, who has been a prominent merchant for twenty years, died at an early hour this morning after a lingering illness. The deceased leaves a 10year-old son, who will inherit the entire

Thomas Gilson. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 28.-(Spe. cial.)—Thomas Glison, a plumber, died late yesterday of typhoid fever at his residence, 1704 Seventh avenue. He leaves a widow and two small children.

Ex-Governor Sharp.

to Kaneas in the easty office, where, as a DUN'S COMMERCIAL REVIEW the Kansas-Missourt struggle. He had ived in Washington since 1882. The remains will be sent to Council Grove, his former Holiday Cenditions Prevail in Manufaccome, for Interment.

FINDS FAMILY DESTITUTE Man Says He Stole to Buy Coal, but Then Failed to Provide for Family.

William Lawson, colored, of 1907 North Twenty-third street, stole an overcoat yesterday morning from the Murray hotel and pawned the garment at Wright's pawnshop, 1206 Douglas street, for \$2. When arrested Lawson stated that he stole the coat that he might have money with which to buy some coal for his family. An investigation was immediately started, and it was discovered that Lawaba's family of wife and five children were living in destitute circumstances and that the indications were that the # had been spent in gambling.

When Detectives Hudson and Stryke visited the poverty-stricken home of the Lawsons on Christmas evening they found that the family was short of food, not pound of coal could be found and neither Lawson nor his wife knew of any having been ordered. There was a scarcity of bed clothes and the presence of a six-weeks-old baby added to the pathon of the scene, Lawson made no denial of his gambling propensities and stated that he had no ntentions of quitting the habit.

The immediate needs of Lawson's family were supplied last evening and the county authorities will be notified of the case this

KILLS IOWA G. W. Blodgett of Bunsy Dies as Result of Injuries at Mexico, Missouri.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 25,-G. W. Blodgett of Bussy, Ia., who was hurt in the wreck of the southbound Wabash train near here yesterday, died at the Windsor hotel today C. R. Lamont of Yandusky, Mont., who also was hurt, is believed to be in a dying

MUST WORK OR LEAVE TOWN Striking Labor Leaders Are Released and Given that Alterna-

tive.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Dec. 25.-All the striking union miners arrested some time ago charged with vagrancy are said to have been released and ordered to go to work or leave town. They have not as yet omplied with the order.

Bishop Potter Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 35.—With the appearance of Bishop Werthington of Nebraska in the pulpit of St. Andrews' Episcopal church today to preach the Christmas sermon came the news that Bishop Henry C. Potter is confined to his bed as the result of an accident sustained a few days ugo. The nature of the accident is not given out, but Bishop Worthington said it was savere enough to compel Bishop Potter to use crutches. Bishop Potter was to have preached the german, but the western bishop said he had been summoned by telegraph to the former's bedside Thursday and asked to preach in his stead.

Presents Too Searce. CHICAGO. Dec. 25.—William Kauffman, nephew of George Kauffman, shot and fatally injured his cousin, Rosa Kauffman, and wounded his cousin, Rosa Kauffman, and wounded his wint, Mrs. Rega Kauffman, in the shoulder today in a quarrel over Christman presents. Kauffman declared that his uncle had not given him a proper number of Christmas presents and attempted to shoot him. The women and tempted to shoot him. The women and attempted to shoot him. The women and them both. He made his escape and has not been arrested.

Killed for a Trine. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 35.—Muldoon Mc-Donald, a well known colored heavyweight puglist, was shot and killed this afternoon by W. H. Atkins. another colored man. The shooting was the result of an attempt on the part of McDonald, his slayer declared, to steal the sum of \$1.35 from a card table in the Wisconsin hotel. Atkins admits the killing and says he was moved to the desperate, deed by the refusal of McDonald to surrender the money he had taken:

Florida Wants the Canal. PENSACOLA, Fig., Dec. 25.—Resolutions have been adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of Pensacola urging representatives of Florida in congress to vote for the ratification of the Panama treaty.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



\$807 Waint with Fancy Yoke Collar,

32 to 40 bust. Watst with Fancy Yoke Collar, 4607-To elbow sleeves. Deep yoke collars make a of national interest. characteristic of the latest waist-and give all the drooping, long-shoulder effect that tive waist illustrated shows one of a re-movable sort and allows of high or low neck or of a convertible one, as the waist sleep and to tak can be made high and covered with the tween sentences. yoke collar, or low and worn either with or without, as occasion demands; or, again, the yoke collar can be omitted altogether and a yoke above the shirrings only used, with trimming of Venetian lace, but innumerable suggestions might be made, all the soft materials of the season being well mate of the cruiser was the hero. adapted for shirrings.

at the lower edge and is closed invisibly at the back. The yoke collar is circular so it goes. A disastrous rallroad wreck, a and can be finished separately or with the thrilling escape from death, a national walst, its neck edge being finished with a catastrophe-all furnish material for the stock, or it can be cut off at indicated lines and the bertha portion only used, or, if liked, the lining can be taced to form a as wholly bad may not know that the pubyoke, the shirrings at the upper edge of lishers will not allow a suggestive sentence the waist making the finish and the entire of a line in the stories or a word that yoke collar omitted. The sleeves are any boy or girl might not read. The heroes mounted over fitted linings and are full at may perform some rather remarkable exmitted when elbow sieeves are desired. the writers tell about, the heroes are self-The quantity of material required for the reliant men or boys, and the bad people radium size is the yards 21 inches wide, 4 who get killed deserve it. The moral of yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches the stories must be good. Virtue always wide, with % pard of all-over lace and 3% triumphs and vice is overthrown, yards of applique to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4607 is cut in sizes for a 21.

turing and Jobbing.

PLANTS SHUTTING DOWN FOR REPAIRS

Promise, However, is for Liberal Business in Most Lines During the Early Spring and Sammer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will

Holiday conditions pervade the markets and most of the exchanges are closed until Monday. Manufacturing plants are stopping for inventories and repairs, in many cases the extent of idleness being considerably greater than for the corresponding season in recent preceding years. There has been a liberal volume of business in holiday goods, but reports are somewhat conflicting in comparison with 1902. An encouraging sign is the improvement in cellections.

lections.

Railway traffic was not seriously impeded by recent storms, owing to better method of operation, and carnings thus far reported for December exceed last years by a per cent. Agreements are being mad with little friction as to wage reductions except in the case of coal mining, and several idle plants have fixed the date for resuming work.

eral (die plants have fixed the date for resuming work.

Few labor disputes are in progress and steel producers look for much new business carly next month.

Engagements of gold were checked by a sharp recovery in foreign exchange, although receipts have raised treasury gold holdings far above all previous records and money is unusually easy for the season. Owing to the decrease in speculation, bank exchanges for the week were 1st per cent smaller than a year ago at New York, while at other leading cities there was a gain of 5 per cent.

Leading interests in the iron and steel industry brought more stability to the situation by deciding against any further reductions in quotations, and there are numerous indications that prospective purchasers do not intend to delay placing contracts beyond the season of inventories and repairs.

contracts beyond the season of internal and repairs.

Expressions of opinion are heard in many prominent markets that orders will begin to appear about the middle of January and a liberal volume of business will be placed for work to be done early in 1904. Shoeshops are receiving few new orders and there is little effort at present to increase activity. Eastern wholesalers are

Shoeshops are receiving few new orders and there is little effort at present to increase activity. Eastern wholesalers are more cautious regarding additional contracts for spring lines, but western jobbers are seeking supplies liberally.

Conservatism is still the leading characteristic in every department of the cotton goods market. Mills are steadily curtailing the output and find it impossible to secure advances in finished product commensurate with the rise in raw material. Purchaser-of cotton take only for urgent needs and refuse to pay the quotations asked for distant deliveries. No demand for China is seen and the export division is doing nothing, prices being well beyond the views of foreign customers.

Cotton has again risen above all records for a quarter of a century and the fluctuations of \$2.50 a bale in a single session is no longer considered executional, while option trading of 1,000,000 beles daily is not unusual. Few cash sales are renorted and the planters are now receiving \$6 for the record on hand will be forced to nay the price or stop work. Exports have continued on a liberal scale.

Grain moved within narrow limits, no special news appeared other than a new record for wheat production in Australia. Prices are firm.

Eathers this week numbered 284 in the

record for wheat production in Australia.
Prices are firm.
Estimures this week numbered 284 in the
United States, against 200 last year, and
22 in Canada, compared with 21 a year ago.

WRITING STORIES FOR BOYS Literary Records Made by Authors of the Yellowback Dime

Novel.

The task of putting into readable shape stirring tales about Jesse James, Alkali Jentleman Jim, Wild Bilt, the Gold King, the Boy Deterive and other heroes tion of every sensitive nerve and muscle whose exploits thrill small boys is not done in the body. After that he discovered all by writers of the same herofe and fire-ent- the joints of the bones that could be seized who write such stories need principally a fertile imagination, a capacity for hard practised with his fellow samural, and work and the ability to turn out thousands thus by degrees was developed the most of words of readable stuff a day to make them successful.

They have never rescued imperited maid- jiu-jitsu. The deft pressures applied in the ens, tracked Indians and murderers over deserts and mountain trails or recovered lost fortunes. Many of them have never muscles or nerves. In all other things the seen a live Indian or cowboy, have a bare Japanese are the most polite people in the speaking acquaintance with the detectives world; so it follows that even in their at headquarters and carry no six-shooters in their back pockets.

More than one dime-novel publishing firm do not strike out with the clenched fist. has made a fortune at the business of pro- and seek to bruise, as do the Angioviding literature for Young America and Saxons in their boxing contests. that in the days when they paid a writer from \$75 to \$250 for a story. Things are

done differently now. Each dime-novel publishing house Each dime-novel publishing house cm-ploys a staff of writers, who receive a regu-lar salary. Besides the staff of regular con-tributors persons who can be depended. A Japanese policeman, possessed of the upon to turn in a fixed amount of copy every art, has been known single-handed to week, each publishing house has a list of reduce to submission and to take to the workers who can write a story to order

When a regular writer falls ill or takes a vacation, or when some special event hap-pens wifich makes a foundation for a plot for a popular novel, one of these special writers is communicated with and is ordered to dash off a story on three or four days' notice. Inspiration forms a small part of the dime-novel writer's stock in trade, for nearly all his stories are written to order. In these cases the writer follows a plot suggested by the publisher and does not even select the title.

Stories of sensational crime or adventure. in the daily newspapers that offer a possibility of being dressed up into an interesting boys' story are eagerly seized upon by the publishers as the subjects for a novel. be made with high or low neck, long or This is particularly true if the incident is

A few years ago a producer of this class of literature made a record for himself in is required by fashion. The very atttract the way of rapid production, writing 40,000 words of copy in thirty-six hours. To do this he was compelled to go without much sleep and to take his meals in bites be-

The necessity for such rapid work are over an incident in the South American city, where several sallors from the United States cruiser Baltimore were attacked in making a shirred waist with plain yoke the streets by a mob. Through the inthat gives quite a different effect. The dustry of this trained writer his publishers model is made of white creps de chine, were able to put on sale two days after news of this event reached New York a story in which the murdered boatswain's

When Admiral Dewey won his victory in The waist is made over a fitted lining Manila harbor there were a score of stories and is itself shirred at the upper, gathered in which that battle formed the chief event on the news stands within a week. And dime novel writer. Many people who denounce such fiction

with gauntlet cuffs, that are people, but it is generally an outdoor life

Trains Collide in Storm.

MUST HUSTLE OR STARVE CHRISTMAS OF PRESIDENT Plight of Quaker City Undertakers Who Are on the Lookout

resided in Holmesburg. Schetta was a victim of a trolley accident which happened

on November 23 on Kensington avenue. The

injured. He was taken to the Entscopal

the usual number of

esses had related the story of the acci

dent. Mr. Hammond noticed on his list of

to this were the words, "For identifica-

The witness was called and took the

"What is your business?" asked Mr

"I am an undertaker at Tenth and Cath

"You identified the body of Pasquale

"How long have you known him?" was

"Oh, about two weeks," was the indif-

"Why, then," ejaculated Mr. Hamm

in some surprise, "you only knew him after

"That's right," replied Guillan. "You see

heard about the accident and thought the

nan might die. Business in the under-

taking line was slack, and I saw a possible

and got acquainted with the man,

permission to take the body."

conxing, confidential tone.

he hospitals."

delphia Telegraph:

to bear arms.

customer. So I went up to the hospital

became real friendly. Then, when he died

I went to the Traction company and they

agreed to pay for the burial and gave me

Vour methods are husinesslike to eas

the least," said Mr. Hammond, in his most

"Oh, well, you have to be slick then

days, or you'll starve," said Gullian, com-

pletely won by Mr. Hammond's gracious

"I have even got a free telephone in my

"That's all," retorted the chief deputy,

Guillan took this as a joke, and retired

place, and I keep in constant touch with

his manner changing to one of the utmos

with a satisfied smile on his face.-Phila-

THE SAMURAI AND JIU-JITSU

Japan's the Most Wonderful Sys-

tem of Athleties in the

World.

More than 2,500 years ago there spang

nto existence, in Japan, and order of

knights who were known as the samurai

the polite breeding, and the forms of

of war, for they were the emperor's fighting-men, and none but they were allowed

As there could not always be war on

hands, and as it was considered beneath

the dignity of the samural to go into any

ordinary callings, it came about naturally

that these little knights found much idle

time on their hands. Being men of war,

they turned their attention to sthletic

feats. One among the samural conceived

wonderful system of thietics known in

practice of ilu-jitsu produce only momen-

tary pain but do not really injure the

fighting they have developed a humane vet

A knowledge of jiu-jitsu enables one al-

most instantly to convince his opponent that it is uscless to fight. There are now

police-station four stordy saffors of a

foreign Asiatic squadron.-St. Nicholas.

ockets.

turned," he gasped.

Damning Evidence.

The teller's eyes were starting from their

"The cashler went out to lunch more

than three minutes ago and has not re-

The president turned ashy pale, but re-

tained his composure sufficiently to speak. "Notify the police," he said.—Puck.

Newspaper Man Killed by Train.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. B.—Hugh A Mul-len, one of the proprietors of the Sunday Philadelphia World and well known in local politics, was instantly killed tonight by be-ing struck by a train. Among the papers found in his pocket was an accident insur-ance policy for 25,000. Mr. Mullen was 56 years of age.

Killing May Couse Riot.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. E.—Reports reached here tonight of trouble at the village of Barney, eighteen miles east. The sheriff with a posse his gone to the scene. The trouble grew out of the killing of a negro desperado by a white man. Rioting is feared as there is excitement among the blacks.

Fails to Turn Off Gas.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—William Goebel, 28 years of age; Frederick Haberstraw, 22, and William Beckhusser, 25 years old, were found dead in their fooms today. The men were all-butchers and retired late last night.

Senator Hanna at Cleveland,

Good Job on Himself.

Son Shoots Father at Joplin.

Exterminates His Family.

It is supposed they neglected to turn the flow of gas and were asphyxiated.

effective method of self-defense.

severity. "You are a human vulture."

arine streets," replied Guillan, who is

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"T dia."

ferent reply.

ospital, where he died on Tuesday,

man fell from the car and was

for Business.

Archie Roosevelt Has Ohristmas Tree Al by Himself at White House. A scathing denunciation of the methods employed by an undertaker in securing

DAY IS PASSED QUIETLY BY FAMILY ousiness was delivered in the coroner's ourt by Chief Deputy John S. Hammo The event which disturbed the usual rou-Number of Friends Entertained at tine of the court's business occurred dur-ing an inquest held over the body of Pas-Dinner in the Evening and a quale Schetta, an Italian, 35 years old, who Few Call in Earlier

Hours.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.-Christmas at the White House was a quiet day, President Roosevelt's morning ride was abandoned that he might attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hour. Prior to this he spent an hour at his deak. witnesses the name of Peter Giulian. Next

Distribution of the numerous presents to the children took place immediately after breakfast. There was no family tree, although Archie Roosevelt took possession of the White House sewing room several days ago and devised a tree of his own, on which he hung remembrances to the family.

Secretary Corfelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and General Young, chief of staff of the army, saw the president during the morning. Commander and Mrs. Cowles spent a portion of the day at the White House.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt had a

few personal friends with them at dinner at the White House tonight. Those present included Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lodge, Mr. John Lodge, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, Miss Davis, the Musters Davis, Lieutenant Granville R. Fortesque and Mr. R. H. M. Ferguson of New York.

The British ambassador and Lady Durand and their daughter celebrated their first Washington Christmas by entertaining the embassy staff at dinner tonight, and at the Austrian, French, German and other embassies members of the diplomatic corps and others were entertained at dipner.

Consul General Hughes Resigns. The State department announces the resignation of Consul General Oliver J. D. Hughes, at Coburg, Germany, and the selection of Henry D. Saylor, now consul at Dawson City, Yukon Territory, as his suc

More specifications for patents and trade marks are printed in the Patent marks are printed in the Patent Office Ga-A report of the work of the division sh 31,165 patents, 1,886 trade marks and 536 design specifications:

The Navy department has been advised that the torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence was disabled in a storm off Hatteras while on its recent run with the second torpedo" notilla from Hampton Roads to Key West. Repairs, which will consume a month, will be made at Key West.

McCardy for Castle's Place.

It is announced by Minnesota members of congress that Joseph J. McCardy, formerly city comptroller of St. Paul, practi-To them was imparted all the learning, cally has been agreed upon as the successor of Henry A. Castle in the office of ausuperiority that mark the gentleman. They ditor for the Postoffice department. Capwere skilled in arms and versed in the arts tain Castle is a Minnesota man and on the strength of that fact the Minnesota senators and representatives laid claim to the

> John Todd Hill is Consul, The State department announces the appointment of Professor John Todd Hill, to consul general at Greytown, Nicaragua. The State department has been officially notified of the recognition of Great Britalo of the Republic of Panama.

the ideas of learning, by practice, the loca-Funeral of Mrs. Honr. Funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Rith Hoar, wife Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, in this ing type us the characters portrayed. Men in such a way as to give momentary power city today. The remains were taken to Worcester, where the interment took place



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Sunday Matince and Nicht. "RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH."

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CLEVELAND. Dec. 25.—Senator Hanna, who was taken ill several days ago in New York and who arrived home yesterday in a private car, was reported to be feeling much better today. The senator was able to be about his home during the day and received a number of caliers. NOTHOLIBRO A MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 35.—Crazed by the long use of strong drink and angered because the affection he felt toward his landady, Mrs. Ida. Johnson, was not reciprocated. Gust Kuhn attempted to take her life and killed himself by cutting his throat. The woman will recover.

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY 2:15, TONICHT 8:15. JOPLIN. Mo. Dec. Z.—Bert Barron aged II, shot and killed his father, Mat E Barron, a miner, here today while protecting his mother from assault. The elder Barron was intoxicated. Young Barron who is under arrest, says the shooting was

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Matinee Today Best Seats, 25c IN-THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE

HUDSON, N. Y. Dec E.—Brooding ov-his inability to purchase suitable Christme cifts for his three motherless children John Phillips, a Hollowville fasmer, mi-lered the children and hanged himself in neighborhood barn. Nine Cases, of Smallpox.

BUNDAY MAT .- KATHRYN OSTERMAN

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34. 36. 31 and 40-inch bust measure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—During a heavy snow atorm today a suburban train on the Pennayivania road crashed into the rear of a freight train of the Chicago. Milwaukee at trom 25 to 50 cents, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get a pattern enclose 16 cents, give number and name of pattern. BUFFALO. N. Y. Dec. 25.—Nine per suffering from smallpex were taken to querantine hospital this evening. buildings have been querantined and pin under a strong guard. BARKALOW BROS., 1612 Farnam St. WASHINGTON, Dec. B -- Ex-Governor image Sharp of Kunsan, died here today of a nominal price. 10 cents, which covers all an affection of the stomach, aged 71 years. expense. In order to get a pattern enclose its cents, give number and name of pattern. Telaphone B-2234. Third Door West of 16th St.