

VOL XX NO. 46

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1885.

JAMES, W. KIRK: MANAGER.

NEWSY NOTES

Short and Comprehensive Compilation of Things Transpiring in the World About Us.

Domestic. Centralia, Ill., is to have a clock manu Mrs. Wa kup has left Emporia and gone to New Orleans. Musurus Pasha, Turkish minister at London has been recalled.

Charles J. Osborne, a prominent broker of New York, is dead. The race for the Liverpool Autumn cup was won by Kilcreene.

Dr. Typg bequeathed all his estate, except the library, to his wife. A receiver has been appointed for the Detroit Tug and Transit company.

The charters of 864 national banks expired during the year ending with October.

Mrs. Capps, an old lady of Hazen, Ark, fel off a car platform and was killed. Mr. Ben Franklin of Kansas City goes to Hankow, China, instead of Callao. Albert Jones' farmhouse near Auburn, Ill. was blown up by nitro-glycerine.

Miss Cleveland has returned to Washington after an absence of several months. The shipment of cattle from Texas has bee out short on account of bad weather.

Three Chinese farmers were murdered by Apache Indians near Lake Valley, N. M. Senator Logan's new home at Washingto Knights of Labor at Pittsburg are agitatin in favor of the eight-hour-a-day movement.

Engineer Mike Hogan of Boone, Io., was illed in an accident on the Chicago and forthwestern road.

A negro named Noah Cherry was lynched in Princess Anne county, Virginia, for an as-sault on a little girl.

A three-months-old baby boy with a baske of fine clothes was left on the door step of Mr Moore of California, Mo. Gen. Sherman in his report, will touch upon the conflict of authority between himself and the secretary of war.

Frank Gonzales, a leader of the Salvation Army at Cleveland, O., has been "run in" for keeping a fencing house.

M. A. Maguire, wholesale trunk-dealer at Cincinnati, was drowned in the Tennessee river at Coulterville, Tenn.

It is now stated that Mrs. Gen. Custer will ot be appointed pension agent at Detroit be ause she does not want the position.

Gen. Stevenson is getting particular. A postmaster of Utah has been removed for having four wives and seventeen daughters. J. K. Piersall, assignee of a bank at New Brighton, Pa., is reported short in his ac-counts, owing to speculation in wheat. Petitions are under circulation to abolish the Brooklyn post-office as a separate office and place it under the jurisdiction of the New

The Western Nall association, at their meet no at Cincinnati, declined to conter with the infinited Nailers, Heaters and Rollers' association.

Foreign

Greece has just spent \$160,000 for guns and mmunition. British steam launches have captured King-

Foreigners are not allowed to leave Manda lay, the capital of Burmah.

A great fire occurred at Manchester, Eng. involving a loss of \$500 000. Trains filled with soldiers are constantly leaving Philippopolis for the front.

Bulgaria has decided to remain on the defensive and accepts war with calmness.

The French cabinet agreed to refuse gen-ral amnesty to political prisoners.

It is denied from London that China is to contract with America to build her railways. Servian troops have occupied the heights at saribrod, and are bivouacked in deep snow. It is stated that war between Burmah and the Indian government has been formally de-

Lord and Lady Mayo were thrown from a carriage, and the latter is thought to be fatally

Turkey has ordered 20,000 tons of coal from ngland, and will buy artillery horses from Factory girls at Londonderry mobbed Mr. harles Henry Lewis, Conservative member f parliament.

Church disestablishment has taken a fore-

At Melbourns no credence is placed in the reported murder of the geographical expedition by the natives of Fly river.

Prince Alexander complains to the power that the Servian agent in Bulgaria withheld for eight hours Servia's declaration of war. The London Times, referring to the anti-Chinese crusade of the Pacific coast, says tha attack on the Chinamen is an act of spoliation committed against the world at large.

Russia has instructed her ambassador t press the demand before the conference for the immediate disarming of Servia, Greece and Bulgar a, and the desposition of Princ Alexander. The Paris newspaper La France violently attacks Great Britain; says the British expedition to Burmah is really aimed at France, and urges M. De Freycinet to unite with Russis to stop English territorial aggrandizement.

ALL THE WORLD BY WIRE

THE LATEST NEWS FLASHED FROM EVERY QUARTER.

Condensations From the "Sayings" Specials and the Presservice - War abroad and Politics at Home- The Labor Troubles-Deaths of Promi nent People. , banory oft no bezir

During September 27,801 immigrants arrived in the United States, against 33,396 in Sep-

In a family fight, involving father and son on both sides, Joseph Duff of Port Jervis, N. Y., stabbed David Jackson, disembowling

Gen. Barrett is appointed Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions in New York. He relieved his brother, who has long held the postion, but who retires on account of ill health.

Work in the Broo klyn and Nørfolk Navy Yards is getting brisk. Information of a con-emplated revolution in some of the Central American States has been received, and the

The puddlers of Harrisbuag, Pa, and vicin-ty, two weeks ago asked an advance of 10 per ent. on wages to conform to the advance nade in nallers' pay. The manufacturers aturday refused to give the advance, but in-licated a desire to talk the matter over. William Keermode shot his mistress, a woman called "Sophie," at a low resort known as the Revere house in West Troy, N. Y. He heen shot himself. He will die, but the woman sexpected to live. Keermode's father is a prominent physician.

EASTERN STATES, At Birmingham, Conn., Saturday, 300 employes of the Derby Silver company, who had had their wages reduced 20 per cent., quit

Senator Frye, interviewed at Portland. Me., numates that he will vote for the confirmation of nearly all, if not all of the President's prointments. Senator Hale agrees with his volleague, and says he will lend his support to 'no faction's opposition to the President.' One hundred lasters at Wallar Bros', shoe actory at Rochester, N. H., struck Saturday, y request of the union for regulation prices even hundred hands are thrown out. The rm will close for the winter.

A dispatch from Augusta, Me., says au-coratively that Blaine is out of politics and fill remain out, and states that he only ran or the presidency last year at the earnest olicitation of friends.

SOUTHERN STATES.

Prof. Henri Aron, the French publicist, is

Servia declared war against Bulgaria, and King Milan has issued a manifesto throwing all the blame on the Bulgarians.

The Emperor William, of Germany, is suffering from the effects of a severe cold. He is confined to bed, and the physicians have ordered absolute quietude.

A dispatch from Berlin says: "The North terman Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, onmenting on the declaration of war by Seria, asserts that this action will not in the ast alter the prospects of the conference of

recent visit to that place the Prince of Wales won at one sitting in a famous fashionable esort the enormous sum of 500,000 florins. It is tated that his royal highness was much elated y his winnings, and on leaving expressed the ope of being able some day to allow the buse to retrieve its loss.

The latest news from Description of the property of the state of the property of the war, their enemy in any considerable number Monday, morning, when the advance forces expect to reach Dragoman Defile, a rocky gorge near the frontier. A large force of Bulgarians have been concentrated in this case and here thereon we there are the properties.

ss and have thrown up strong entrench

CANADA. CANADA.

The governor general of Canada said on saturday that Hiel would be executed. He charged that Riel is responsible for all crimes committed during the rebellion and that the covernment could not execute the Indians and allow Riel to live. He says he will not resign if Riel is executed, but he thinks Sir Hector Langevin, leader of the French miniserialists, will. Fifteen French Canadian members have telegraphed Sir John A. McDonald, saying that the execution of Riel will be a crueity for which they will not be responsible.

EXPELLING THE POLES.

Great Excitement in Germany Over the Recent Orders of the German Chancellor.

The excitement in Germany over Bis

marck's continued enforcement of his edict

of exile of Russian Poles from Prussia continues unabated. Great relief committees have been sent to assist the unfortunate exiles at Lemberg, Posen and Cracow, The relief committee at the latter city reports that 2,000 Poles in one Russian settlement were recently ordered to settle up their affairs there and quit Prussia without delay. A majority of these are Roman Catholics, and many of them have resided in Prussia so long that they have forzotten their native language. They have all been compelled to sell their property in haste, and speculators in the favor of the local officials have taken such advantage of the situation that very little of the property thus forced upon the market has brought more than one-fourth of its value. To make matters worse Russia market has brought more than one-fourth of its value. To make matters worse, Russia has issued an order prohibiting the entry of these exiles into the Czar's domain unless they can prove that they were born therein. In consequence of this there are at present ho less than 1,500 exiled Poles, penniless, homeless and most miserable, without the right to move forward and imprisonment at hard labor staring them in the face if they dare to return. The Cracow Rehlef Commit-tee denounce the expulsions as inhuman tee denounce the expulsions as inhuman and unlawful. It quotes from the great German authorities, Leffler and Bluntschill, to show that the edict of expulsion was issued by the German Chancellor in violation sued by the German Constitution of 1871, which lodged with the Bundesrath alone, and not with the Crown, the right to banish allens from the empire. The innumerable stories of cruelty inflicted upon tens of thousands of unoffending Poles under the edict of expulsion are producing in Germany a widespread feeling of bitterness against Prince Riemarch

A Boiler Explosion.

Information comes from Hubbard City, Indian Commissioner Atkins has returned, and says that he finds the general condition of the agencies better than he expected. The Indians are getting their goods much cheaper than formerry, and Atkins think that the way to reach an Indian is through his pocket.

Texas, or a disastron before Bells on Ash creek ten miles north of Hubbard City. The fireman and miller were killed, and both buildings, standing some distance apart, completely wrecked. The colored l'exas, of a disastrous boiler explosion at apart, completely wrecked. The colored engineer, who was on all fours examining The three "Italian murderers" were hanged at Chicago Saturday before 300 people.

Fire in the village of Austin, seven miles from Chicago, caused damages amounting to \$60,000, and consumed Glies' plock which contained a notel and several stores.

The supreme court of Elinois gave its decision in the Joseph Mackin case Saturday. It affirmed the decision of the lower court, and Mackin will have to serve five years in the Jolet penticuliary.

MIDDLE STATES.

Col. Joseph Bruff suicided at Damascus, O. Serve five was enabled to the fire mill, were killed outright. The miller and fireman were both colored. The amount of loss is not known.

Capitol Cullings. have been on the eve of the fall election in New York, when a ruling in their favor

What is Transpiring at the Fountain Head of the Federal Government.

Gen. - MacFeely earnestly invites attenion to the importance of providing by law or the establishment of cooks and bakers or the army as a measure calculated to preserve the health and promote the comfort and efficiency of troops.

The president has selected Col. H. M. Laelle, inspector-general of the department of the Columbia, as one of the officers to represent the United States at the British military manœuvres in India in January. The other officer has not been selected.

Andrew B. McCreary, a California mill-At the session of the Methodist board for church extension, at Philadephia Saturday, a resolution was adopted that in raising money for church extensions, the effect should be to not ease the donation fund for the purpose of annual gifts to the churches. Appropriations were made to the different conferences to the unount of \$180,000. onaire, has purchased of Col. Robt. G. In ersoll the elegant residence, No. 1315 K street, together with the household furniture. The price paid for the house was \$38,000 and the furniture brought \$7,900.

> The Japanese postal commission, accompanied by the Japanese minister, called at he post-office department. Postmasterdeneral Vilas being absent, the distinuished visitors were received by First A ? istant Postmaster-General Stevenson, who explained the American system and escorted nem through the various bureaus of the de-

In his annual report to the secretary of the interior, Edward Clark, architect of the capitol, says the outside marble walls of that building are now receiving their first were retained on the list by a failure on the thorough cleansing since the construct ion. The building has been put in thorough repair and ventilation. The senate chamber has been improved.

Gov. Hauser of Montana has telegraphed o Secretary Lamar that Father Boldin, a Catholic missionary, just in from the Tongue river country, reports that the Indians in that country are suffering from want of food. The report is discredited at the department, as the agent has reported that the usual supplies have been issued; but inquiries will be made and supplies sent if

The collector of customs at San Francisco steamer for China, have not been heard from since their arrival in New York, and the supposition is that they are concealed in the country and have no intentionleaving. It is said there are no available

unds which can be used to trace them. First Auditor Chenowith has supmitted a queer story is reported from Buda Peath to the secretary of the treasury a report of the hor apparent to the English trong. The story goes that while on his the operations of his bureau for the fiscal riculture and commerce to the several program of the operations of his bureau for the fiscal riculture and commerce to the several program of the fiscal riculture and commerce to the several riculture and commerce to the se to the secretary of the treasury a report of promulgated through the department of agyear ended June 30. During the year there | vincial governors and by them communiwas audited 6,342 accounts of receipts, cated to the people prescribing regulations amounting to \$1,089,208,286; 2,632 accounts for the establishment of the guilds, with a of disbursements, amounting to \$1,152,493,ammounting to \$263,333,249, not included in

> receipts and disbursements, were adjusted. Not very long ago an applicant for a position under the post-office department was though the message is not yet even in meminformed that there was no chance for him unless the man who was borne on the books | the proof has been ravised and corrected, of the department as holding the place was dead. The applicant wrote back immediately that a little matter like that should not stand in the way, and inquired whether he should send the man on to Washington

> to be killed or kill him there. Miss Cleveland has returned to Washing ton, after an absence of several months, lication of the message have been such as to and was driven immediately to the White House, where all the preparations had been made for her coming. It has been learned that Miss Cleveland has no immediate intention, as has been reported, of writing another book, though she may do so in a year or Even every sheet of paper issued for the job so. Miss Cleveland's book on George Eliot is counted and must be returned, the spoiled has been remarkably successful in a finarcial way, and her publishers have asked that

she write another book. A general order issued by the war department a few days ago will greatly reduce the amount expended annually by the government for payment of mileage to army officers for travel performed under orders. The order expressly forbids all officers to issue any orders to themselves or subordinates reuiring travel beyond the limit of their ommand. For many years, it is claimed, ommanding officers have been issuing to themselves orders requiring long journeys. for which they received mileage. The journeys were ostensibly on business, but often in reality, it is said, on pleasure, or business of a private nature.

The secretary of the interior has con irmed the action of the commissioner of the land office in restoring to the publicdomain the tract of land in Southern California, at the intersection of the Texas Paific and Southern Pacific railroad grants. The secretary, in his decision, holds that the Southern Pacific grant includes only such lands as were not covered by other railroad grants, and, therefore, could not include the tract in question, which formed part of the counterfeited Texas Pacific grant. The case had come up to the secretary on appeal by the Southern Pacific company from the commissioner's decision.

didate for doorkeeper, is said to have writ- troops held in Servian territory, opposite the ten to every Democratic member setting forth his claims to the office, submitting a plan by which he can provide for all the other candidates in case of his election. He says in this letter that he has been an active Democrat since 1840, and does not think that ought to be any bar in these days. Some of Col. Nat's enemies have revived a story that he was an applicant for some office under his uncle, the late President Tyler. The president told him to go to Alexandria and get some letters of indorsement. Nat returned with a sealed letter, which the president opened and read as follows: "Nat is a good fellow, but you better not give him any

Col. Nat Tyler of Virginia, the latest can-

It is reported that the southern rice growers will make a personal appeal to their senators and representatives to urge legislation this winter requiring granulated rice to pay the highest rate of duty. They recognize, it is said, how utterly helpless they

would have arrayed the entire brewing in terest against the treasury department and directly or indirectly against the candidates supported by the administration. When political ends are no longer involved the southern rice-growers hope to get the pro tection they claim they are entitled to. In reply to the question, "What would the brewers do if congress should make granulated rice pay 2 cents a pound?" the attorney for the brewers replied: "They would

the south, but would substitute corn." The secretary of the interior and Assistant ecretary Jenks heard argument in the case of the Northern Pacific Railway Company s. Guilford & Millet, on appeal from the decision of the commissioner of the land office. The matter at issue is of great interes to railroad managers, as it involves the right of withdrawal on the part of the governnent of lands for indemnity purposes. The The commissioner decided that such with drawals were illegal and revoked the order withdrawing the lands included in the indemnity grant to the Northern Pacific, and from that decision the railroad company appealed to the secretary.

The seventeenth annual list of merchant vessels of the United States, as prepared by he commissioner of navigation, shows as follows as compared with the list of the previous fiscal year: Total number of vessels, 1984, 26,630; 1885, 25,513; decrease, 1,117 ves sels. Sailing vessels, 4884, 17,598; 1885, 17, 167; decrease, 331. Steam vessels, 1884, 6,-111; 1885, 5,705; decrease, 405. Unrigged ressels, 1884, 2,921; 1885, 2,640; decrease, 281. It is stated that the decrease in the number of vessels is more apparent than real, as is evidenced by the fact that there were many vessels on the list of 1884 which had been lost or sold to foreign traders; that they part of their owners or masters to report their loss or sale. It is estimated that the real decrease in the number of vessels owned in the United States during the past year was about 200.

In compliance with instructions from the ecretary of state, United States Consul Patton, at Osaka and Heago, Japan, reports to the department that the days when teas were adulterated by the use of various plants similar in form and appearance have passed. No such methods are resorted to now. The character and quality of teas exported to the United States during the pres ent season have been much superior to those nforms the treasury department that a of any former season, and prices have con number of Chinese laborers, who landed at respondingly advanced. The improvement New York in June, in transit to San Fran- Mr. Patton says, is due in large measure to isco, where they were to take the the efforts of the central government of Ja

oan, which realized the fact that if the tea trade was to be established as one of the leading industries of the couniry, and beome remunerative to the producer and dealer, all attempts to palm off adulterated view of correcting all abuses and prescrib-50, and 1,139 warehouse and bond accounts, ing a course for the future government of the trade.

Speculations as to the purport of the president's message are freely indulged in, brandum form, and it is not complete until and this is usually done the Saturday or Sunday before the meeting of congress. To get possession of an advance copy of a mesage used to call in requisition the ingenuity and financial resources of the newspaper correspondents. In recent years, however, the precautions to avoid the premature pubabsolutely prevent anyone getting hold of

it. Extraordinary care is taken from the noment the first line of copy goes to the government printing office, and every step of the mechanical work is zealously watched sheets with the rest. Formerly the first impressions were simply crumpled and thrown nto a waste basket like any other job. Now the waste sheets are carefully preserved and returned, the foreman of printing having them cut into little bits. In the case of the message the matter is set, proofs are aken and corrected under the personal upervision of the public printer and his oreman, Mr. Brian, the galleys are locked n the safe and the revised proof usually taken under seal to the White House by Mr. Brian or his chief in person. The president's secretary brings the proof back on sunday preceding the meeting of congress and the requisite copies, say a dozen, are struck off under his eye, the waste destroyed and the galleys again locked up in the safe intil after the message has been read to

WAR DECLARED.

Prince Milan of Servia Issues a Proclamation and Calls Upon His Subjects to Carry aprend charges trans are the bitters

Dispatches from Belgrade state that King Milan has informed the Powers that Servia has declared war against Bulgaria because Bulgaria arbitrarily attacked a position which the Moravia division of the King's Bulgarian frontier. King Milan has also issued a proclamation

which is in substance as follows: Servia cannot allow Bulgaria, which has already proved a hard neighbor, to disturb the balance of power in the Balkans to her exclusive advantage. He then alludes to

what he calls the unjustifiable Bulgarian what he calls the unjustifiable Bulgarian custom duties on the frontier, the unlawful seizure of Bregova and the encouragement by Bulgaria of the Servian rebels condemned for high treason. King Milan also alludes to the alleged ill-treatment of Servian emigrants in Bulgaria, the blocade of the frontier by Bulgaria, and alleged attacks by undisciplined Bulgarian volunteers on the Servian people and troops. In conclusion the king says:

"I can not suffer these intentional provocations, and I, therefore, adopt the policy of

can not suffer these intentional provo-cations, and I, therefore, adopt the policy of open hospitality which has been forced upon me by Bulgaria. Servia's just cause now rests on the arbitrament of arms, the brav-ery of her army, the protection of the Al-mighty. I rely upon my people's patriot-ism."

BULGARIANS RETREATING.

Defeated. After Hard Fighting, With Heavy Loss.

Dragoman in the Hands of the Servians, Who Cap'ura 1,000 Priscners at Widdin.

not import rice at all, nor use the product of Dispatches from Belgrade of an official character state that the Servians have deeated the Bulgarians at Dragoman Pass, with great slaughter. Hordes of Bulgarians aid down their arms and surrendered. Sevlaid down their arms and surrendered. Several guns of heavy calibre were als captured by King Milan's troops. The Pass has been completely abandoned by the Bulgarians and is now in full possession of the Servians. This battle of Dragoman Pass was referred to in Colonel Benecky's official dispatch yesterday as being in progress, and is without doubt the most important engagement yet fought between the contending forces, as it practically leaves the road to Sofia open.

THE SLAUGHYER AT DRAGOMAN. Dragoman Pass has been captured by the

Dragoman Pars has been captured by the Servians after a heavy battle and great slaughter, and the Servians encamped after their victory in the Bulgarian positions. Their light cavalry are pursuing the fleeing Bulgarians, and the immediate capture of Sofia by a flying column is expected. The battle lasted several hours, and the Bulgarians' positions were assaulted and taken at the point of the bayonet, one after the other. The Bulgarians were unable to save their heavy guns and lost all their stores. The flying troops, hemmed in the deep gorges of the pass, were shot down and captured in large numbers. The Bulgarians killed and wounded is given by Servian sources at nearly 1,000 and the prisoners at 1,500. The Servian army is preparing to follow up the victory by a rapid march on Sofia. Reports are at hand from Belgrade of a complete victory of the Bregora division of a complete victory of the Bregora division of the Servians over the Bulgarian forces on the Widdin road. The official dispatches stute that the enemy is in full flight, leaving the road open to Widdin.

GALVESTON'S RUINS.

Nearly Four Hundred Residences Destroyed by the Terrible Conflagration --- A Thousand Families Homeless.

The Flames Spread With Undiminished Force Until a Vast Section is all Ashes.

A destructive fire broke out in Galveston. After fighting it for hours, all efforts to confine it were abandoned and it then burned to the water's edge, destroying over sixty locks of buildings, including four hundred

The fire began in a small foundry and car epairing shop on the north side of Avenue known as "The Strand," between Sixgenth and Countrienth streets. A fierce ime and the flames spread with lightning one being a grocery store and the other an numble dwelling. In a twinkling the long, fiery tongues had crossed the streets and wo more dwellings were in flames, the inmates barely escaping with their lives.

At this moment the fire department got two streams going, but they were of no avail, The heat became so intense that the fire men had to abandon their positions, and the wind rose and earried myriads of sparks President is a native of St. Louis Mo. o premises east of Avenue A. A general alarm was then sounded.

BLOCK AFTER BLOCK ABLAZE. In half an hour two blocks were burning iercely, the conflagration was fairly beyond aman control.

People for squares around on either side of the burning blocks became panie-stricken Professor Holden was entrusted with the and the piercing cries of frightened women could be heard above the hoarse din of the field Professer Holden will find ample fire and the mournful wind.

Although the victims were many of the wealthiest people of the city whose individual wealth runs up near the millions vet the great majority of those burned out ose the better portions of their fortunes or their little all.

SHE WOULDN'T TAKE A BATH.

A Girl Tranp Arrested While Traveling in Male Tos.

Four tramps spending the night at the gas house, Ottawa, Ill., fell to quarrelling and one of them named Chas. Smith, stabbe and dangerously wounded another whose name is Conley. All the tramps were arrested. At the jail the youngest, who appeared to be a boy of 17, refused to take a oath and when forced to do so confessed to being a girl. She said her name was Lucy Griffin, and that her parents were respecta-ble poor people living at Rood House. She had been visiting friends near Chicago, and being without money she started to walk home. A friend advised her to put on male clothing to make her way easier. At Braid-wood she fell in with Conley, who took her under his protection calling her "The Kid." Later the two fell in with the other tramps

A MURDER MYSTERY.

The Mutilated Body of a Msn found in Lois Creek, Near Eau Claire, Wis.

The partly decomposed corpse of a middle aged man was found in Lois Creek, near

on what basis, if any, this talk of the town is founded, but the story has won wide credence in Constantinople.

dence in Constantinope.

There is a runor new going the rounds in London that President Cleveland of the United States is going there to open the American exhibition next May. This finds more believers among Englishmen than among Americans, as may be readily understood.



-DOMINGUEZ FRANCISCO SERRANO. spicuous figures in the history of Spain and the nineteenth century is reported as dying. He was born near (adiz in 1810, and acquired his military experience in the War of Independence, Shortly after the marriage of Queen Isabella, in 1846, he acquired an influence over the royal mind which occasioned lifferences between the king consort an herself, and caused some scandal. He subsequently became very prominent and influential in governmental circles, and was often a serious disturbing ele ment in the politics of his native country



EDWARD S. HOLDEN.

The University of California is an intitution of which the Pacific states are justly proud and it promises to occupy the same position on our western seabord that Yale and Harvard do in the East. Edward S. Holden lately appointed its and was born in 1846. He was educat d partly in Washington University of that city and party in the West Point Acadmy graduating from the latter in 1870. When the famous Sick Observatory was o far advanced as to be in readiness to eceive the astronomical instruments harge of mounting them. In his new acouragement as the University California has an annual income of \$100,000 exclusive of the interest or an 300,000 which constitutes the permanent endowment aund.

MACKIN GOES TO JOLIET.

The Supreme Court of Illinois Affirms the Sentence Against Chicago's Crooked Political Bosse tarth sangage bloom

The news from Ottawa, Ill., that the State upreme Court had affirmed the decision in the Mackin case created very little surprise It has been expected all along. Mackin's friends have had a superstitious belief for some time that his fortunes had turned and that the facts were inevitably against him. Mackin was himself prepared for the decision. When the news was taken to him at the Cook county jail by his attorney, John Richberg, he received it coolly. "I was pre pared for it," he said. To a corresponder Mackin said: "I guess I will have to stan

Mrs. Mackin was with her husband, as she has been every evening since his confinement in the jail. She read the news in the nessenger's face and almost broke down

Joseph C. Mackin was convicted of perjury in the Circuit Court here in July. The conviction grows out of the Eighteenth Ward election fraud committed a year ago, by which it was attempted to steal a seat in the Illinois State Senate and thereby elect a Democratic United States Senator from Illinois. The fraud consisted of changing the tally-sheet so that the Democratic candidate received 400 more votes than he was entitled to. To cover up this crime spurious ballots were afterward substituted for the Ean Claire, Wis. The feet were tied to the roots of a tree with a strap. The body was under water and the throat was cut from ear to ear. From the condition of the body it is thought that death must bave occurred six weeks ago. The remains have not been identified.

Rumors Abeut Americans.

Among the bit of local gossip just now current in Constantineple is one that concerns the ex-United States minister to Turkey, Gen. Lew Wallace, The people be lieve that Gen. Wallace is soon to visit the sultan and will take with him the plans of a wonderful apparatus, presumably of his town invention, the purpose of which is soul invention, the purpose of which is soul invention, the purpose of which is soul invention, the purpose of which is said to include the use of ironelads of peculiar construction, and arranged in such way and with such additional safeguards as to make the Mohammedam enpital absoluter y secure against invasion. It is not known

About Women tillde tot , sail pand w Weinan's politics are dry goods and mil-linery, according to an old benedict.

Mme. Patti will sing in Paris this season.

night in London for nearly a year and a

urged for appointment as pension agent at Detroit. Now that Lilly Languy has been ordered o pay her millinery bills she will know how t is herself.

Mamie Dickens, the accomplished daughter of the novelist, has written a biography of her father. Mrs. John Ray Barton is said to be the wealthiest woman in Philadelphia. She is reported to be worth \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Lew Wallace uses for a paper weight a tarquoise from the Santa Fe mines, which is said to be one of the finest in the world. It is said that women who want to wear, their hair short can rest assured that they will have the unqualified support of every

prize-fighter in the land. Now we have it that our own Mary Anderson has the English trick of turning bertoes in. This is abominable. Turn the rascals out. Albany Times.

The ladies of Hanoyer, Mich., are noted for their small feet. Two of them recently stood in a two-quart pail. In Chicago that would be considered a great feat.

At a recent English wedding the brides maids carried huge bunches of grapes instead of flowers. The bride was too sweet to insinuate that the grapes were sour. A woman was recently discharged from the County Hospital in Milwaukee because she laughed. Cheerfulness must be dreaded as a contagious disease in that institution Dr. Mary Walker is growing more dis-gusted with the men every day. Once in a while a streak of genaine luck distributes itself over a whole nation, says an old mar-ried man.

San Francisco has an heiress with \$1,500,000 in her own right and not a single suitor
for her hand. The fact that she is only
eleven years of age is supposed to have
something to do with it.

The females are largely in excess of the
males in Massachusetts. This is, pleasant
to reflect upon. Woman is a beautiful
creation, and she has come to stay, exclaims
an enthusiastic admirer of the sex.

Two Michigan hunters recently shot a

Two Michigan hunters recently shot a woman, mistaking her for a bear. It is thought that this fable teaches that no female should wear a sealskin sacque out in the woods during the sporting season. Victoria Morosini Hulskamp was not allowed to go on the stage until she had been ceached. She was coached by her papa's driver. No common stage hand gave her her instructions. New Orleans Picayune.

There is a lady in Philadelphia who is always chasing the naughty boys who stone the birds, and at the same time she has her hat trimmed with six wings. Her husband nat trimmed with six wings. Her husbands cruel enough to say that she is inconsisent. "Give us that grand word 'woman' ones again and let's have done with 'lady,'" writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Ella should start this reform herself. No ordinary persons are going to risk their hair by telling a lady that she is a woman. Courier-Jenus

A correspondent writes from Hamburg:
A correspondent writes from Hamburg:
The Empress of Germany and Prince Bismarck have been staying here. This place is a very dream of fair women, and the early hours and healthy life have done wonders to many, fair faces that two months back one remembers a little worn looking that London season."

Pictures That Walk.

Midwinter fashions for children are now isplayed in the dry goods and clothing es-ablishments, and are as quaint and pictur-some as one could desire. For boys under v are shown little kilt suits of velvet and A model of one of the prettiest is shown

in our illustration. It is made of dark blue velvet, bound in heavy silk braid, and fast theory of his derived AMENG (ST.

tened by smoke pearl buttons. In brown, gray and crimson velvet or dark it is equally effective. Both velvet and corduroy are being extensively used for suits, coats, caps

and leggins for boys.

Quaint full-dress suits for boys of eight
and twelve are shown. They are made of
dark, smooth cloths, either brown, bottle
green or black, and have knee-breeches and ruffled and theked shirt, with a broad spiral.

For a girls, school frock nothing can be prettier or more durable than one of the sort, woolen plaids now so popular. A model for a girl under ten shows a full skirt firmsh ed dy a deep hem and four tucks. This is gathered to a little waist such as Italian gathered to a little waist such as Italian children wear, made with a low neck and short sleeves, worn over a yoke of crimson or white cloth. Ribbons of some bright lint ornament the shoulders, and a sash of the same color or of the plaid passes around the waist and knots in a butterfly bow.

There is little danger of unhealthfulness in the simple little danger of unhealthfulness in this simple little dress which gives the legs and arms free movement, and yet has a grace suited to childhood.

Bonnets and Bills. of berlinging and Like a pelican, the biggest part of a lady's connet is the bill. Danville Breeze. The wife who buys a "duck of a bon-net" usually has to call on some old rooster of a husband to pay for it. Cincinnati Mer-

Lightning recently broke into a North loquality Lightning recently broke into woman's Carolina house, and destroyed a woman's bonnet. The lightning had a mighty narrow escape. Burlington Free Press. A fashion paper says: "Skeleton bonnets are all the rage." The busband is the nue

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THE CULMINATION OF THE WORK OF SATAN'S MINIONS.

Ex-Mayor John B. Bowman is re moved. The saying that long threat ening comes at last is verified in th base and cowardly murder of the man whose like, for ability, energy, prac tical common sense and usefulness East St. Louis will not soon look upon again. He was not assassinated by crank, as were Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, but as the culmination of deeply laid conspiracy, well planned and successfully, though dastardly and cowardly, executed. If the ravings of a few fanatical, or rather demoniacal beings, were to be regarded as their honestly expressed sentiments then there are some in and about Eas St. Louis who gloat and rejoice over the eruel assassination of Ex-Mayor BOWMAN, on last Friday's twilight as, unsuspectingly, and in never more joyous spirits, he was about to ente his household, after his day's labor we feel assured, aye ar certain, that there are but very few of such hyena characters of people in our midst. Why there should have been parties who desired the removal, from earth, of Mr. Bow-MAN was never prompted by, or founded upon just, or even politic, ground so far as the public was concerned but on the contrary because he might be regarded as being an obstacle to the carrying out of some nefarious scheme or schemes calculated to injure public interests, or suspected of being an instrument which Providence might make use of in bringing entrenched but cowering, criminals to justice.

in human form, in and about East St Louis, Mr. Bowman, we know, be lieved, and for a number of years h had never regarded his life as absolutely safe from assassination by or through them. Yet he never feared them so much as to swerve him one single jota from the adoption and pursuance of such policy or policies as he deemed just, right and honorable. He was a brave, a fearless man. There was not even the taint, or the suspicion of taint, of cowardice in his whole make up. He feared no one, or ar conducted his contests with all the nity to know that he never bore malice to a single being, no matter how antagonistic their relations might be, o appear to be to the public. In fact his bitterest enemy, or the one who might have done him the greatest injury or wrong, had only to ask him for almost any favor within his power of granting, and it would be bestowed. Many of his devoted friends have even criticised him for this noble, generous and Christian trait-his alleged tooready forgiveness of his enemies and the bestowal of favors: upon them. But it is a criticism that a good man may feel honored in having passed

That there was this class of demons

When he settled in this city he looked far ahead, and predicted a bright and glorious future for the municipality. and he cast his lot with her. He firmly believed that, on account of the location of her site, it only required energy, hard work and development to make her to St. Louis, what Brooklyn as the other, and the Grand Jury would is to New York. He set about to accomplish this, and its accomplishment was the sole ambition of his life. To this he bent all his energies, and no one, we believe, will deny, now that he is dead, that he did much, while he was permitted to construct and build up; in fact, secured about all our city enjoys. The opposition he encountered in continuing the great work mapped out, commenced, partially carried out, and finally obstructed, grieved him deeply, and he could not believe that this opposition was well "Hessian" Irishmen now dare to pubintended, or put forth, for the welfare lish the report of Messrs. Shannon of the city he projected to adorn the and Walkath upon the condition o east bank of the Mississippi river. In endeavoring to overcome this opposition he never attempted, or did, a single thing which he eveh suspected was, or would, be prejudicial to his future ideal city. His every move was, on the contrary, directed and intended for the city's best interests and future pros- Council, and should have long since perity. We know this.

The crime was most atrocious, and there is no punishment known on earth, that would sufficiently chastise be legitimate. Let us have it.

he demoniacal asssassin and his aiders nd abettors, and a just God, in His wn way and time, will surely unmask he guilty parties and mark them with his Divine wrath. We have been adrised, by a friend, that at the presen ime it would be injudicious to . write too strongly, concerning our condemnation of the fiendish and diabolical rime. But we know of no language strong enough, to even vaugely com nunicate our feelings of horror and ondemnation of the crime and the erpetrators. Must these assassina ons continue to be tolerated? Grea lod! Is it possible that a few more ood men must meet death, by the enife or pistol of the assassin, before a public sentiment shall have been aroused to cause the purification o our city atmosphere? If so, these men will be martyrs to the cause of right and justice. Mr. Bowman is one tolay; and the editor of this paper never will, when he dare not express hi honest sentiments, even if the streets were paved with assassins and their clothing bulged out with their conceald instruments of death.

The deceased was the founder of his journal, the GAZETTE, the first paper ever published in this city, and hrough its columns he has at all times dvocated such policy, or policies, as he elieved would best advance and suberve the interests of the city and make er what he desired.

He had begun to fear that his ambion was not to be realized; yet, as was his nature; he could and would oot surrender his dearest heart's de sire, even though his best days were spent and his hair had turned gray and he labored on as energetically and on-complainingly as ever.

But he has been laid low by the bulet of a stealthy, cowardly assassin; out there is one consolation: that never lid an assassin take a life that feared death as little as JOHN B: BOWMAN, as we write this, God will signally evilishly took the life of John B. BOWMAN, the best friend East St. Louis and its business interests ever had, of its poor ever appealed to. JOHN B. BOWMAN IS A WAR-

TO THE PUBLIC.

for the marks of deep respect so genu-

inely manifested for the memory of the

JOYCE now drinks Keno Tea

THE TRAMP-ELECTED JOYCE declared that the police spend too much of their time at the Little Gem Theatre.

KENO AND FARO have to give away glaries, robberies and street depreda-

JOYCE has for the third time suceded in playing his deception and hyocrisy upon Mr. Pallen, of the Connecticut Land Company.

obberies committed in this city this

as grievous an offence against the law take the same action in both cases.

town, lotteries up town, burglars, obbers, thieves and highwaymen spread all through the town, and recreant officials presiding over the destinies of the place, and our best men being assassinated, poor East St. Louis is indeed to be pitied.

IN ANOTHER COLUMN We publish the report of the experts Lessrs. SHANNON nd WALRATH upon the accounts of EX-CITY TREASURER JOHN M. SULLI-NAN. Will the sheet run by the two the books and accounts in the City

NEXT WEEK We will publish a sumpary of the final report of Ex-City one upon which settlement was made with him by the City. The report, in detail, is in the possession of the City been officially published. The publication of it will bring a neat little sun to the official organ, but the people should see it, and the expense would



puri Avenue, Main Street, Third and Fourth the old station house, diagonally across from an's emphatic orders. The result was that stholic Church, and lately don ted a ceme

BNTERPRISE AND GENEROSITY.

nravel the tangled condition of titles ast St. Louis, real estate and the old French irveys, etc. Mr. Bowman was by profession

as the political manager in this city, cars, terribly mangled and instantly

SAM'S CITY COUNCIL have given up and, at their last meeting, substituted ne establishment of a Water Works

election , , case, involving, the tramp-elected Joyce's hold on the Mayor's office of this city, will be speedily decided against him. The ase was submitted to the Supreme

small scale at present, but it is likely ot been properly submitted and set up an licking Bulgaria at a great rate during and have been pounding Servia ever since. Fighting by telegraph is like first one way and then the other When the great powers get drawn into; then there will be fighting that the

WILL THE "SIGNAL" COME TO TIME?

As is known by our readers, the

GAZETTE, in compliance with public

sentiment, has been demanding of

SAM CLUBB's henchmen in the City Council, the production of the reporupon the condition of the affairs and books in the City Clerk's office; made pense to the City, by experts Chas. L. Walrath and James Shannon, who vere appointed, by the City Council o make such an examination, and to eport upon the same. These gentleen did make an examination, and lid report in accordance with their indings. The report was handed to Alderman Hill, who, instead of submitting it to the City Council, carried it to Sam. Clubb, and it has never since been seen. The Offical Organ, the Signal, notwithstanding our freuent demands for the production of that report, has never given any excuse or reason for its suppression; but finally, in last week's issue, has is well as those of City Clerk Canty: The report of the experts-Messry. his (Sullivan's) final statement as Treaurer at the time Judge Launtz took his place, was never submitted to the It was hid away by Sullivan's friends and a fraudulent repor ibstituted. At the meeting at which was presented Alderman romptly denounced it as a fraud and alled for the report of the experts. ullivan's friends in the Council insisted that the report presented was the one made by them. Mr. Walrath was in an adjoining room and was called in. On examinating he report he at once stated it wa not the report made by himself and Mr. Shannon. The report was in the hands of one of the Committee who was en-deavoring to shield Sullivan and it has ever yer appeared in print.

The GAZETTE dare not publish it with the comments and statements nade by the experts. It does no show Mr. Sullivan up in a creditable light and Bowman and his friend

Now, in connection with the charge, bove made, that a fraudulent report was substituted for the genuine ne, it is a lie. As will be seen, below, he report made by the experts was directed to the Council Committee, nd the Council Committee, made report to the Council, as they had a right to do, embodying the findings of the experts and it is this that the Sigal calls a fraudulent report. The report of the experts upon Treasurer Sullivan's report and accounts has lways been regarded as entirely satisactory to that gentleman, and a com-Treasurer, and if it has never been ished, together with his final report as Treasurer, upon which he made became known concerning the unsatis-Clerk's office, and what might be exected in the experts' report upon the Clerk's accounts.

Now the Signal declares, that the GAZETTE dare not publish the experts' eport upon Sullivan's accounts. Well, we are glad that the occasion has presented itself that will excuse he space it occupies by publishing that report. We went to the trouble of procuring it and give it here in full. the City Clerk. The experts dwell the Official Organ of Sam. Clubb, and pressed by Alderman Hill.-ED. his "yellow dogs" in the City Council, and that is, will it procure that tional report from Mr. Sullivan, which he accounts of the City Clerk, and publish it just for the accommodation instruction, of an outraged public, or even as a uriosity. To give the Signal a pointr, we will state that the last that is nown of that report is that Alderman Hill was being seen, with it, ushered nto Sam. Clubb's private office. Here is the report of experts Walrath and Shannon upon the report and acounts of TREASURER J. M. SULLIVAN.

"City Council Chamber. East St. Louis, Feb. 5, 1885. ·To the Special Committee, to which vas referred the report of J. M. Sul-

In making an examination of the last eport of J. M. Sullivan, City Treaser, we were compelled to includ o his report submitted on March 27, 1884, for the reason that part of said eport of March 27, 1884, is included n the present one. As Mr. Sullivan as only made two reports, our examif the time he has been City Treasurer. namely from April 27, 1883, to Dec This statement then ied and are as follows:

FROM COUNTY COLLECTOR:

, Taxes of 1882

3483.70 1037.65 6150.05 2371.40 240.00

\$7364.2

Warrants sent in with Report of March 27, 1884.

E. Underwood and Costs.
G. Daab (Judgment).
E. Abend (Judgment).
Redeemed Certificate an terest.
Zebley (Judgment).
Gas Since March 27,1834
Personal (Official) Expense
Treasurer's Salary per
chers.
Jurors Fund.
Police
Officers' Fees and Salaries.
Engineer's Fund.

'Mr. Sullivan has exhibited to us ther evidences of indebtedness against the City on which he has paid out

"They include City Tax and Treaury Warrants, a transcript of a writ sued against the City, a certificate o indebtedness, vouchers or bills for salary and other expenses incurred by him as Treasurer, all of which we the same as stated therein.

ve compared with his books and found 'We also compared the City Tax and Treasury Warrants, which he exhibited to us, with the Warrant Rerister in the City Clerk's office and ound that they do not correspond everal of the Warrants, held by Mr Sullivan, do not appear on the War-ant Register (of City Clerk) at all. Others that do appear on the Warran Register (of the City Clerk) have a difegister (of see on, creat in some erent number and date and in some nstances a different amount." was true; there were, perhaps, never sued, in any place, warrants for the payment of money in such a bungling rregular, scratched and otherwise un ousiness like manner as those issued by the City Clerk, and for the reason s the Committee state, that the Warrants, issued, show one state of things and the Stub-books, in the Clerk's office, an entirely differen lifferent state of things, is why the report of the experts, Messrs Shannon and Walrath, on the state of affairs in to the public. Is there not insinuaion enough, even in this report, that these was something wrong in the City Clerk's office? Let us have that

eport. Ed.)
'As the Committee will make further examination of these books and warrants we deem it necessary to give only a few instances of the discrepancies which occur between the war-rants (held by Mr. Sullivan) and the City Clerk's Register, to-wit:

"The corresponding numbers of nese (the three above) warrants in the City Clerk's Register show, according an entry made by the Clerk, tha varrants, with several others, do no mal report." (Now, Mr. Sullivar eld these warrants, cashed them, and and the city accepted them without a word of objection from Mr. Sullivan, nd yet the City Clerk's Register de clares they were never issued. Register correct, and if not, why th alsification? The experts investigated suppressed and continue to suppresthat report. Why? ED.) "Som half the warrants have been changed and in some instances it is dfficult t Treasury warrants as scribbling paper pefore he issued them. Mr. Sullivar if such deciphered and mutilated appearing warrants were realy genuin befere he would cash them, or getting blanks upon them, which one or the other so frequently neglected to do We will now ask a favor of the Signal, supon this in the report being sup-

eport of Walrath and Shannon upon we have not examined, but which we lay before the committee for further

(The additional report mentioned was a final one of Mr. Sullivan, and included business transacted by nce December 31, 1884, the date of February, 1885, and include all his transactions as City Treasurer from the date of his appointment, as such Treasurer, to that date, and was the one which was accepted by the council as correct; hence the falsifications which the committee refer to were thus settled upon the City Clerk .- ED. Respectfully submitted.

CHARLES L. WALRATH, JAMES SHANNON.

Now, give us the experts' report on he City Clerk's accounts, which have never been settled to this very day. Sullivan settled satisfactorily to the City Council, on July 13, this year. See our next issue.

As Mayor of East St. Louis, it is carcely becoming in Mr. Joyce to disourage the investigation of the Bowman assassination by stating his belief that the reward already offered will not be paid. If he thinks there is "no use working for it," he will do much to preserve his reputation as an honest nan and a good citizen by checking his tongue when it starts in the wrong direction. -St. Louis Republican.

\$71056.52 mystery.—Post Dispatch, 21st.

COWARDLY ASSASSIN

John B. Bowman Shot Dead by a Hidden Foe.

The Murderer Escapes, and the Crime Is Shrouded In Deep Mystery.

nstant Death Produced by the Bullet
Striking a Vital Point—The Viotim's Public Life and Acts.

From Globe Democrat, Saturday, Nov. 21. Last evening, about 6:15 o'clock, last St. Louis, and St. Louis were startled by one of the most cowardly ssassinations ever recorded. John B. Bowman, ex-Mayor of the former city, was shot dead in his tracks at that hour, just as he was crossing the street to enter the yard of his residence, the East St. Louis Educational Institute, of which he was one of the largest stockholders. The news spread rapidly, and a corps of Globe-Democrat reporters were on the ground soon after the murder. The scene of the assassination was probably the most lonesome that could have been selected, and the hour, just preceding noonlight, the darkest. The Institute is located on Tenth street, just outside of the city limits. It is a very large high brick building, standing ome distance from the roadway, and surrounded by a large open space. Northeast of it stands a barn attached to the property, beyond which is the residence of John B. Lovingstone. To the southwest of the Institute is the Sheib residence. Further to the southwest are other residences, but those are the only buildings near the Institute. On the opposite side of the road is a high open board fence, with a large gate almost on a line with the crossing to the Institute. The gates are by the side of a pile of lumber and posts reaching to the top of the fence. some distance west of the fence is a house occupied by a Mr. Herth, with a stable slmost adjoining. Some distance to the southwest of the lumber pile is a house occupied by a Mr. Tojo and family. That side of the street, however, is almost entirely occupied by a large orchard, and at the northeast end an open space of stubble, the property all having belonged to Mr.

THE ASSASSINATION. Mr. Bowman was one of the most nethodical of men. He had a certain way of going home, and generally a ertain hour, and in walking along the street his mind was generally occupied with the business of the day or of the norrow. Yesterday he remained in his law office and in the GAZETTE office. helping Mr. J. W. Kirk, the editor of the paper, to read proof sheets, and did not start home until about 6 o'clock. At that time he left the office for home and on Collinsville avenue was joined y a boarder at the Fourth Ward house and walked with him until they reached Illinois avenue, when, Mr. Bowman's street, they each said good night and Mr. Bowman walked on and along Illinois avenue That was the last later a pistol shot was heard by different people in the neighborhood, but at first received no attention, as, the place being just outside of the citylimits, it is usual for hunters to discharge their firearms there, to empty the barrels of their guns or to fire a

cartridge in the air for amusement.

There being only one shot, however, and as it was an unusual hour for revolver practice, Wm. Hirth; who was working in his stable, and John Stienert, a nephew of Mr. Bowman, started towards the place from which the sound came. Mr. Hirth reached the gate first and discovered the body of Mr. Bowman on the ground, in a little sunken place, at the edge of the road. The body was lying on its back, the head resting almost on the edge of the crossing, on the highest ground, with the left hand in the side coat pocket. Mr. Hirth raised the body and found the head already cold, alhough the hands were slightely warm. A terrible hole was found in the back of the neck, at the top of the spine. Mrs. Bowman was notified, and with assistance of Mr. Tojo, a neighbor, the body was carried into the residence, and all restoratives possible applied before the arrival of the phyicians, Drs. Frazer, Fairbrother and Jennings. Their examination showed that death had been instant, and that the bullet had struck the most vital part of the body, piercing the top of the spine. The wound was not probed to see direction of the ball, as it was innecessary. The shot must have been at close quarters, as the hair on

When the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT reporer arrived on the ground, there were Bowman, on the announcement of the ssassination, was overcome with grief and ran out on the street, rendnd the air with shricks. A large crowd of men and women, for such a on the ground, but no one knew anything about the affair, or why Mr. Bowman should have been assessinated Mrs. Bowman is a very young lady, not over twenty-five. She was removed to the house, and taken to a room in the upper story, where Mrs. Win-stanley remained with her all evening, ing. The people seen around the

(Continued on next page.)

place were all neigbors and acquaintances of Mr. Bowman, and were greatly shocked and outraged at his shooting. The first thought was that the murder had been for money, but they knew that Mr. Bowman rarely carried more than a little change about him, and when his clothing was searched his pocket-book, watch, etc., were found to be safe. It was generally thought that Mr. Bowman carried a rayolyer, but no weeken of any ed a revolver, but no weapon of any kind was found in his clothing. The manner of the shooting was also a deep mystery. It was very evident that the assassin had been in close quarters, as the hair on the neck was very badly burned, but it was known that Mr. Bowman was very wary of strangers, or anybody except near acquaintances after dark, and that for that reason i would have been impossible for any person to have shot him in the manner n which the wound was inflicted if he had been seen before the shooting. SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Consequently, the general impresed behind the fence and lumber pile, and as Mr. Bowman passed the big gate near the fence, stepped around the gate-post and fired. In either case, a revolver could have been held near enough to badly powder-burn. It was also the general impression that the assassin had been hired to do the deed. The fact was recognized that Mr. Bowman was a man of warm friends, but also reckoned many, very vengeful enemies: but it was not be-lieved that he had a foe who would himself commit such an act. Hence the conclusion as to a thug having been employed to do the deed. That Mr. Bowman had enemies can not be doubted. He had been foremost in everything, and in all of his public and private acts he had shown an utter lisregard for and fearlessness o threats of those who might thus try to thwart him in doing that which he conscientiouly deemed right, just and proper. He had received a great many threatening letters, it is said, but up to a very recent date gave them no notice whatever, and went about his business as though he had never angered anybody. Latterly, however, he has had a more thorough realiza-tion of his position and its dangers, and has been alert on all occasions which fact proves that his assassin must have remained in concealment until the back of his victim was in full

HIS NEPHEW'S STATEMENT.

John B. Steinert, nephew of ex-Mayor Bowman, was among the first to appear at the side of his dead uncle, but his mental state was such as to preclude any minuteness of observation. He said, in answer to the questions of a reporter: "I didn't see anything but what everybody knows. I was in the stable and I heard the shot. It was a very loud report, like it might be a big pistol. I kind of thought something was wrong, and I ran out immedi-

"You thought something was wrong? Why?"
"I knew Mr. Bowman was coming home, and he might be near home. I ran out to the front gate and there I

found Mr. Bowman lying on the side of the road. I hallooed out to the

"I didn't see anybody there, only Mr. Hirth, who was feeling his hands and forehead."

"Why did you think something was wrong when you heard the shot?" "Because I knew Mr. Bowman was coming home. I saw him down by the East St. Louis Bank and passed him there on my way up here to the

"Was there anybody with him?" "I didn't notice. I think he was by himself. If there had been any-body with him I would have noticed

ANOTHER WITNESS.

William Hirth, who lives in a little house back in the field opposite the Bowman residence, was the first man to arrive at the scene. He had been coming home along the east street parallel to Tenth street when he heard the "I didn't pay much attention," he said, "because I thought Mrs. Schiebe was shooting a pistol, being all alone at home. There have been a lot of robberies lately around here. I told my wife that when I got home and took off my coat. After a little I said to my wife: 'I'll just go out and see,' and I came through the field to the gate here. "Was the gate closed?"
"I think the gate was open. I am

pretty sure it was. It was generally

"Did you notice any one running way from the place through the or-

chard or down the road?'' "No, I didn't see anybody. It was about five minutes after hearing the shot that I came out here. I put my hand on his forehead—felt it was cold. caught his left hand, which was in his pocket, and found it was warm. saw he was he was gone, and said, 'Oh, he's gone, poor man.' Mr. 'Oh, he's gone, poor man.' Mr. Bowman was lying on his back, and with his hand in his poeket. His head was on top of the little hill and his feet stretched out into the little valley." Mrs. Schiebe, who lives in a neat little house just south of the Bowman residence, was seen and she said that she had heard the shot though she had hot paid any attention. Her remarks at the time of hearing the shot were: "There have been lots of robberie here lately. I guess Mr. Bowman is cleaning his pistol." It was several minutes before her daughter looked out on the street, and when she did so the body was lying on the ground sur-rounded by the members of his family. Mrs. Bowman called for help, and Mrs. Schiebe went out and helped them

She saw no one running away. Raymond Tojo, who also came upo the scene of the murder shortly after hearing the shot fired, said that as he ran up to the spot where Mr. Bowman was lying in the street he saw, or thought he saw, a man running toward the northwest, through the or-chard, but he could not get a glimpse of him as it was dark. He didn't pursue the man; in fact, he gave the matter no thought until after he had recovered from the excitement on seeing Mr. Bowman lying upon the ground

bathe his face with water and whisky.

the room, while the crowd in the hall outside were discussing the terrible event from all points of view. Up stairs the widow was reclining, almost unconscious of everything but the fact of her loss, and being cared for by Mrs. Winstanley, who lives near by. Outside in the yard there were other groups in the moonlight talking and theoriz ing. The white road was dotted here and there with black moving figures, and in different places lanterns swung low to assist in discovering the footsteps of the assassin. There were men prowling about in the orchard, and here was found a clew, if such it may be called, in the print of a shoe in the soft earth. This footprint seemed to have been made by a man jumping mediately within the orchard fence, opposite the spot where Mr. Bowman was shot. Other footprints were were found corresponding with those mentioned, and are pointing to the northwest. This would indicate that the man had taken that direction after firing the cowardly shot, but they could ring the cowardly shot, but they could The footprint appeared to have been made by a shoe with a pointed toe, and as near as could be judged in a very dim light, about size No. 7. There was no Lecocq at hand to take casts of hese footprints, and they were well ramped out by the time the amateur detectives of the neighborhood had got done nosing about the grounds. There were no officers on hand to trace the matter up, and only inexperienced civans carried on the little detective

There was no witness to the crime, and at present there seems no chance of capturing the perpetrator unless he makes a confession to some one. It is pposed that Mr. Bowman was shot either by some one who was walking with him, that some one stepped out of the orchard gate and shot him, or that the shot was fired from off the mber pile. It is the universal heory over there that the murder was one committed for pay, and the char-cter of dealings in that burg gives ome shadow of certainty to the theory.

THE ASSASSINATION.

Important Developments at the Inquest on John B. Bowman's Body.

Conversation of Three Men Who Are Charged With the Murder-Discovery of the Pistol With One Chamber Empty.

(From Globe-Democrat Sunday Nov., 22.) The cowardly asssasination of ex-dayor John B, Bowman is the only topic that engages the attention of the people of East St. Louis, and it will doubtless continue so until the myste-ry which surrounds the murder is eared up. The base crime is deseverely because the ex-Mayor was, doubtless, attacked from behind and shot in the back of the neck The LOBE-DEMOCRAT SO completely covnere is really nothing new to report oncerning it, except the few new deopements that came to the surface 'You thought something was trong? Why?''
'I knew Mr. Bowman was coming ome, and he might be near home. I woman named Mrs. Wm. Harper, an out to the front gate and there I who with her husband, live on Eight street, near Summit avenue. Mr Bowman was shot on Tenth street, opposite an inclosed park on the west side of that street and he street, and he way, or anybody you knew?'' the east side of the street, and between Summit avenue on the north and Ohio avenue on the south. This park extends west to Ninth street. Still west of Ninth, the block to Eight is vacant and is crossed by pedestrians, there being no fences to inclose it. Then comes Eight street, and on the est side of Eight, between Ohio and Summit avenues on the south and north, is the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harper, in front of which

Just about the time of the shooting, or as soon thereafter as a man could go from the spot of the crime to that house, Mrs. Harper had occasion to house, Mrs. Harper nau come a lamp, go into her front room to light a lamp, the room, the When she went into the room, door of which was open, she heard some parties moving across the stree who specially attracted her attention by their talking. Instead of immediately lighting the lamp she listened to their conversation. They jumped upon the sidewalk just in front of her door, and at that instant one of them emarked: "Wasn't it a --"Didn, t he tumble pretty?" The parties continued to walk at a rapid gait north on Eighth street to-wards Summit avenue, and though they continued their remarks as they hey continued their remarks as they receded from her, she could not disinguish what they further said. Mrs. Harper had not heard the pistol shot, nor did sne know at that time that a murder had been committed only two blocks beyond; hence she attache but little importance to the episode. She then lighted her lamp and not long after heard of the murder of ex-Mayor Bowman. She at once recalled he conversation between the three parties, and decided that they were the ones who committed the cold-blooded crime, and her theory is acepted as a most plausible one. Earyesterday morning the pistol with which the deed was perpetrated was found in about the middle of the north half of the park, at the east gate of which the shot had done its deadly work.

It was found upon the ground thirty feet from the lumber pile, precisely in the direction of the footprints indicated in the diagram, where it had been dropped by the assassin in his flight across the park to Ninth street. was a new 41 caliber American bull. og revolver of the best pattern. Only one chamber was empty, and this un-loubtedly had held the fatal It is now pretty well known hat Mr. Bowman was in company with he was shot down. The most com-monly accepted theory now is that the ssassin or assassins were in the park, in the gate corner, when Mr. Bowman arrived. It was 6 o'clock in the evening, and as the atmosphere was smoky at the time, and the board sence quite high, the assassins had an excellent opportunity to protect themselves from the view of Mr. Bowman as he arrived there. Just opposite this gate the deceased turned to cross the street to his residence. The assassin had the

The shock caused the ex-Mayor to drop upon his back, dead, with ms feet toward the gate and head toward his residence. The assassin then jumped inside the gate and then retreated west through the park, dropping the pistol on the way. The fence on Ninth street was scaled, as the marks of dirt and scratches on the boards were plainly discernable. Then it may be that the two confederates joined the real assassin on Ninth street, he sidewalk in front of Mrs. Harper's house. At that time the lady over-heard their remarks. Mrs. Harper lescribes the three men. Two of them were rather tall, one short and one were rather tall, one short and one wore a long overcoat rather closely buttoned. This is all the description she can give of them. Mr. Creveling is now ratisfied that the man brought down from Chicago a week or so ago had no connection with the murderous affair. It was learned that the man alluded to was a newspaper man, and that he came down in reference to a

morning impaneled a jury which consisted of John B. Lovingston, foreman; Jerome Winstanley, John Ben-ner, Ferd Heim. John Eggler and D. C. Marsh, and they at once proceeded to take testimony. The session was secret when the testimony of Mrs.

Harper was given, but her testimony was easily obtained by a visit to her.
The first witness was John Steinert, nephew of the murdered man. He said he had been to St. Louis Friday, and returning in the evening saw Mr. Bowman in his office in East St. Louis He forgot some commissions for Mrs. Bowman, of which he was reminde when he reached home. To repair the neglect he went to the stable to get the horse and return to East St. Louis. While there he heard the shot, and, running to the front of the house, saw Mr. Bowman lying on his back about four feet from the fence, with his feet toward the Institute. His cap and satchel were lying on one side. The witness said he called Mrs. Bowman, the instructed him to tell Frank Bowan and send a doctor. He called up Dr. Fairbrother, and returned with Frank Bowman. Dr. Jennings was

alled on their return.
Wm. Hirth said he heard the shot, as he lives directly opposite the Bowman residence, but paid no attention to it until called by John Steinert, who ran into his house, exclaiming: "Come quick; Bowman has been shot!" He dalled two neighbors, and with their assistance carried the body into the house. He did not search the pockets to the deceased for pistols or valua-

Raymond Tojo, one of the neigh-bors, who assisted in carrying the body into the house, heard the shot, but paid no attention to it until called by another neighbor. He went to the scene and assisted Mr. Hirth. He saw no one running from the place. He was at the body a few minutes after the shot was fired.

NOT AFRAID OF ENEMIES.

Mrs. Bowman, wife of the deceased, estified to the facts contained in the estimony of John Steinert. She said er husband had told her of his busiless troubles, but had never expressed

and when their hearing was concluded the inquest was adjourned to 10 o'clock

o-morrow morning. The autopsy made by the Coroner and Dr. T. C. Jennings showed the ball passed inward and slightly upward, through the tissues of the neck the right of the ligamentum nucha ssing through the lamina of the firs nd second cervical vertebræ, severing he vertero artery and spinal cord, and dging in the vertebræ foramen, proacing instant death.

The following reward was offere yesterday, posters of which will be sent throughout the country, and which is offered by the deceased's eldest on, F. B. Bowman, attorney at law:

FRANK B. BOWMAN.

The citizens are also agitating the question of offering an additional reward of \$3,000 or \$5,000, and it will be probably done. It is held that it would have a most salutar would have a most salutary effect. Sheriff Ropiquet, Deputies Ragland, Dawson and Anthony were at work all day yesterday. State's Attorney Holder also was present and attended the inquest.

The deceased had about \$20,000 life

nsurance and also being a member of the Merchants' Exchange his family receives a death benefit of \$1,30 There are many idle stories put afloat orncerning the murder, but none them, except the one that the ex-May or was murdered through political or business spite, is considered at all as with any foundation.

THE DETECTIVE SERVICE.

Thomas Furlong, Chief of the Rail way Secret Service, has been out of the city several days and his whereabouts was unknown at headquarter until yesterday afternoon, when his se gram from him stating that he would rrive in St. Louis Monday morning. It is not known postively whether the aid of the secret service departmen will be called into requisition to cap ture the assassin or not, but there is every probability that Mr. Furlong's employers will require him to take hold of the case and exhibit his skill in apprehending the guilty parties. gentleman who gives expression to these opinions, says he is persuaded to take this view of the matter from the well-known prominent position Mr. eral of the railroads centering in Eas St. Louis. In the opinion of this gentleman, it matters not whether Mr. Bowman was in the employ of the Wapanies or not. He was closely identi-fied with their interests, and was recognized as the friend of railway corporations. For this reason he conclude The scene in the vicinity of the Bowman residence during last night was a
picturesque one. Inside the house the
corpse lay on a stretcher, and a crowd
of awe-stricken persons sat around in

Messrs, Bonnel & Phillips, of the de-Messrs. Bonnel & Phillips, of the department, went over to East St. Louis yesterday, and occupied their time in examining the surroundings of the tragedy and in accumulating evidence upon which they hope to form a theory as to the probable cause of the murder. If they have any theory, they are very careful not to intimate what it is. They careful not to intimate what it is. They profess that the affair is as much of a mystery to them as it is to any one else. Mr. Furlong, however, who is thoroughly conversant with the political and commercial factions that have disrupted the peace of the town for so many years, has doubtless formed a theory as to the probable cause of the assassination, and upon his arrival home will not be long in satisfying himself that he is right or wrong in his confectures.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

The Funeral of Ex-Mayor John B. Bowman.

Coroner Woods early yesterday The Remains of the City's Beet Friend Deposited in Bellefontaine,

> With His Face Looking Towards East St. Louis, Whose Prosperity and Future Grandeur Were His Sole Earthly Ambition and Pride.

(From Globs-Democrat, Tuesday, Nos. 24.) small room in the southeast corner of the Howe Institute to the large main room of the bers of people from St. Louis, Belleville and esterday, up to the hour of the funeral, to vas the offering of Mrs. Thomas Winstanley, a fear of assassination, and seemed never to have thought it probable that would be the outgrowth of any of the stretched thereon. Another beautiful offertroubles.

Fred Heim searched the pockets of of his children, and upon which was worked discovered, but found neither revolver

houghts. A character of his strength has him best, and those who knew him best will emination, and so many hours as this man. was not done in public, not in his office even, ere constantly manifested there. It was on the friendship of years and hours of oversave prised him as a friend. He has treated ne as a friend. I am proud of that friendship

eyes in the residence. Then the pall-bearers— Judge F. H. Pieper, Hon. A. S. Wilderman Maj. R. A. Halbert, Judge G. C. Eisenmyer, Hon. John V. Teft. B. B. Davis,

Hon. John Niemes, Jerome Winstanley,

in the grave and a prayer was made by Rev. over twenty-five years and for whose advanment no effort had ever been by him neg legted or unused.

REQUIRSCAT IN PACE.

HIS FATAL ROUTE.

bade each other good evening in German. for at that instant the bells of St. Patrick's church, only a block away, rang the hour. It Mehring's store, and went on Eight to Ohio slahed out of the gate, placed the pistol to he back of the viotim's neck and laid him

THE JUMPING JACK MENAGERIE.

SAN'S CITY COUNCIL employes met n the Council Chamber on last Monday and passed an appropriate ordinance for a city tax levy for the fiscal year 1885, appropriating the sum of 60,544 to be squandered up to July 1. 1886. The following are the items in he appropriation ordinance:

lice department....

East St. Louis is to have a new Loan and House Building Association, pon the same plan as the one, upon which is based the Association recently formed in Belleville. The name of the association, here, is the First Mutual Loan Association of East St. Louis, and it has been incorporated at Springfield, with a capital stock of \$240,000, and with C. R. Hissrich, J. B. Griffith, John Bergen, H. J. De-Hann and Henry D. Sexton as incorporators. The association is founded upon the plan prescribed by the Statutes of the State, and will be composed of 100 members, who will loan money to one another for house building purposes, or such like improvements. bright and favorable auspices and only bad management can prevent its sucess and great utility, and it will be the aim of the managers to conduct personages from St. Louis, Believille and strictly business principles.

ROGERS. BAR TENDER. He Breaks the Landlady's Arm and Lights Out With the Bar Receipts.

Mr. James L. Rogers, a well known doon keeper, on St. Clair Avenue, ear the Stock Yards had bad luck in Monday. Rodgers desiring to roam bout the city on that day left his place in charge of one Lyons who manpulated the liquors for that day. When shutting-up time arrived, and Rogers did not put in an appearance, Mrs. Rogers concluded to take charge of the day's receipts and demanded them of Lyons, bartender pro em. But he flatly declined to turn Lyons striking the woman, knocking ner down and breaking one of he arms, and then lighting out. When was discovered that \$100 were missing. Mr. Rogers, the next day set out to apprehend Lyons, and ran him down over in St. Louis where he was arrested just after he had purchased n entire suit of new clothes. He will e prosecuted.

A ST. LOUIS HUNTER, named Hinzeter, had a mean trick played npor im one day this week. He went out hunting near the bluffs and after hunting for a time he deposited his gun, which was a \$125, one, on the Rail road track, and took a ramble about When he returned to get his gun i was gone, and he has not seen it since. During his absence some one had ome along, espied the gun, appro priated it and successfully walked way with it.

REV. WM. JOHNSON of the Presbyerian Church of this City will, next week, start out on a lecturing tour. The subject of his lecture will be, "The Holy Land."

I. E. BOASKEY, of Mitchell Station, will have a grand Turkey and Duck shoot at his place on to-morrow, Sun

MASONIC LODGE, No. 504, F. and . M., held a meeting on Thursday evening, and executed work in the cond degree.

MRS. ELIZABETH LOFTUS has had ad her neighbor, Mrs. Kate Crow, arrested for abusive language.

My wife, Martha Martin, having left my be nd board without just cause or provocation therefore caution the public against givin er any credit on my account, as I will no e responsible for any debts contracted b er. East St. Louis, Nov. 25, 1885.

LEGAL.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

(First Insertion, October 31st, 1885.) FATE OF ILLINOIS,

Of the September Term, A. D. 1985, of the St. Clair County Circuit Court. Franklin B. Bowman, Complainant,

Jennie Greer, William T. Greer, Charles J.

Jennie Greer, William T. Greer, Charles J.

Greer, Defendants.

INDER and by virtue of the decree of said court, made in the above entitled cause, at said term, I, the undersigned, will, on.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th 1885.

at and on the premises hereinafter described, sell to the highest and best bidder the following described land, situated in the said country of St. Clair and state of Illinois; to wit:

Lot numbered 5 (five) of Frank B. Bowman's Subdivision of Lots numbered, 9 (nine) and 10 (ten) of Block numbered 3 (three) of the platted Town OF ILLINOIS, in the incorporated limits of the City of East St. Louis.

Sale to commence at 10 (ten) o'clock a. m.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. At said sale, I will execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers of said land a certificate in writing describing the land purchased, the sum paid therefor, and at the expiration of fifteen months from said sale, the holder thereof will be entitled to a deed for said premises unless the same are redeemed according to law, as by said decree I am directed.

HENRY D. SEXTON.

(Firt Insertion, Nov. 21, 1885.) STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

St. Ciair County Circuit Court.

John B. Bowman,

Vs.

Mary Coffey, Sr., May Coffey Jr., James Coffey, John Coffey and Annie Coney,

FQRECLOSURE.

INDER and by virtue of the decree of said count, made, in the above entitled cause, at said term, I, the undersigned, will, on MONDAY, DECEMBER, 21st, 1885, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Belleville, in said county, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described land, situated in the said county of St. Clair, and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots numbered one (1) and two (2) of Block A of Schwaleustoecker's Subdivision of Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 of the platted Town of East St. Louis in the incorporated City of East St. Louis in the incorporated City of East St. Louis in the Recorder's office in and for said county of St. Clair in Book "A" of plats page 222, said lots have an aggregate front of fifty feet on Tenth Street, by a depth of 214 feet, a inches.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. At said sale I will give to the purchaser or purchasers a certificate in writing, describing the lands or tenements purchased, and the sum therefor, and at the expiration of fifteen months from said sale, the holder thereof will be entitled to a deed for the premises, unless redeemed according to law.

Master in Chancery of said County.

FRANK B. BOWMAN Sol.

Affidavit of Non-Residence. First Insertion, Nov. 21st, 1885.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, St. CLAIR COUNTY, CITY OF EAST ST. LOUIS, in the City Court. To the January Term, In Chancery.

SARAH A. DAVIS VS.
NATHANIEL J. DAVIS. NATHANIEL J. DAYIS.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Nathaniel J. Dayis having been filed in the Clerk's office of the City Court of said city, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the Chancery side thereof on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1888, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1886, as is required by law. Now, unless you, the said Nathaniel J. Davis, shall personally be and appear before said court on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at said city of East St. Louis, in said county, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or demurto said corsplainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confossed and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

THOMAS HANIFAN, Clerk.
Dated, East St. Louis, Illinois, Nov. 20th, 1883.

John Nolde

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

Cigars, Tobacco

PIPES & SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

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Chicago and St. Louis,
Chicago and Dubuque,
Chicago and Sloux City,
Peoria and Council Biuffs,
Peoria and Kansas City,

Peorla and St. Louis, St. Louis and Omaha, St. Louis and St. Paul, St. Louis and Rock Island, St. Louis and Chicago, Kansas City and Denver, Kansas City and St. Paul,

Kansas City and Omaha, Kansas City and Burlington. Connection made at each of its junction points

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Long the tenor Sought to win her,
Sought to win her for his bride;
And the basso
Loved the lass so. Day and night for her he sighed.

The demeanor To the basso trigid grew;
And the basso

Mashed, of course, grew frightened to Anna smiled ou
Both, which piled on
To their mutual hatred fuel;
So, to win her,

Bass and tenor Swore they'd fight a vocal duel.

Shricked the tenor
Like a Vennor
Cyclone howling o'er the plain;
Sang so high
To outsie.
The bass, he split his head in twain.

Growled the bassooming Till he was so
Low, to hear him was a treat;
Lower still he
Went until he
Split the soles of both his feet.

Charming Anna, Wind into the organ bellows.

HIS MOTHER'S PORTRAIT.

It was a gloomy, half-lighted atticroom in a tenement house, a room where the smoke from the smoulderin the angles of the sloping ceiling, and mice gnawed stealthily at the baseboards.

Not a pleasant place to die in, and perhaps it was just as well that poor Phœbe Wells, in her restless delirium, fancied herself back once more among the velvet grass and apple blossoms of the sweet scented orchard at home.

Meanwhile a child of four years old, with round face besmeared with dirt, and his flaxen curls tightly matted together with neglect, sat coiled up in a window seat, playing with a headless wooden horse and singing softly to himself. For the afternoon sunshine was warm on his face, and what did little Charlie know of death?

'Sure, it's wanderin' she is," said one of the women who were sitting in the room; "and enough to tire the pa-tience of the blessed saints themselves sitting here. There's the bit of a letter shell we do with it?"

"Burn it," shortly returns a wrinkdow.

led old hag, who was already busy in turning over the slender store of linen. worn hair trunk to find something fitting for a shroud; "it's no use to anybody now, and she can't spake reasonable to us where it's to go. Yes, yes, honey, I know," as Phobe stretch-doing here? ed out her attenuated hands with a you'll take Charlie home.", my how

the old woman, chuckling. We've got the six little ones blue with the old woman, chuckling. We've got the six little ones blue with the six little ones blue around the country! Lie still—that's me husband, that is—"

But still she cried, "Charlie-Charlie!" and the younger woman lifted the little creature, still clinging to his wooden horse; on to the bed. Charlie opened his blue eyes wonderingly and

began to cry.
"Mamma, what makes you look so

She drew him close down to her with a shuddering sigh, his cheek against hers, his tangled curls mingling with her dishevelled black tresses.

with her dishevelled black tresses.

"Oh, my baby, I can not go and leave you—I can not! I——"

The death rattle in her throat interrupted all further attempts at speech. There were one or two incoherent murming sounds—that was all—and so poor Pheebe Wells died.

They took little Charlie away be wildered and terrified, and dispatched some one for the "nauver's coffin."

some one for the "pauper's coffin," which was to enfold the poor creature's last remains.
"She's got no friends," said Mrs.
Dennis, "an' it's but fair, afther all

It's me ought to have the bits o' thes an' things," said Nora jealous-"You never came a nigh her till last two days."
Well, an' it's no more than fair,

Poor little creature! It was well that he was not old enough to realize the terrible fate now opening before him. "Yez wouldn't belay it, an' him so young," said Mrs. Dennis triumphant-ly; but he's the best lifter in all the "It's a planned

hildren! See there, Mike Dooley, two Nancy. hankechers an' a smill-box, let alone the two apples from the peddler's stand, an' an ash-box half full of illi-"Yes," sobbed little Charley, enter-

brooded over with ther peaceful, protecting wings of starry darkness But Charlie did not run away.

the first place, there was nowhere to run to, and Charlie was sufficient of a conservative to remain quietly when he was sure of a shelter and daily bread to eat; not always that, how-ever, unless Mrs. Dennis happened to be in tolerably good humor; and then, child as he was, he felt himself to be a sort of pariah in the outer world, his tiny hand against every man's and every man's against him, particularly

the police.
Such was the state of affairs, one December night, when our little hero came waiting home, with purple cheeks and chilled fingers and toes, conscious

his knees in front of the blazing fire, and helped to chafe his hands. Mike, in general, being as brutal a rufffan as Charlie could not imagine what it all

meant.
"It's two old maids of 'em livin' all alone," said Mrs. Dennis, resuming the conversation where it had been broken off at Charlie's entrance; "and there's a closet full of old plate, an' Norah says.— Norah cleaned them, yez knows.—the staircase windy, openin' on the back street, would let a good sized cat in betware the bars, and where a cat

Mourned a week for both these fellows:

Man who fed the

Man who fed the

Charlie can. Wouldn't yez.

like that, Charlie dear, to help crack

a crib. Charlie stared vacantly into the fire and munched his crust of stale bread and "didn't care." "All ye'll have to do will be to creep

in atween daylikht an' dusk, honey, and hide away like a mouse. Norah says there's an illigant place under the turn o' the back stairs, just where you get in a' most, and can lie there as still as a kitten until they've gone to bed, ing fire curled in odd fantastic wreaths and then, sure it'll be asy to steaf out in the angles of the sloping ceiling, and unbolt the basement door, and Mike and me'll be waitin'; an' if we get what we want, you shall have a bran new suit of clothes. like Mickey Warren's, wid gould buttons on ivery

Charlie's eyes brightened somewhat

at this prospect.
"There! you see he's all right," said Mrs Dennis, nooding her head tri-umphantly at her coadjutor. "Shure it's a pleasure to dale wid the likes of im always cheerful and willin'a

"Oh, stop your blarney!" contempt ously ejaculated the less rhetorica Michael. "What's the use o" words If he'll go, he'll go, and that's the end on't. To morrow night at eleven.I' I

Mrs. Dennis acquiesced. "To-morrow night, at eleven, I'll be waiting at the corner of the street wid a cloak and a big market basket, an' I'll see that Charlie's there afore us?'

The next afternoon, just as the wintry twilight was fading into the black, indistinguishable dusk, Mrs. Dennis skilfully propelled the slender, cat-like figure of little Charlie through the narrow iron bars of the staircase win

She was just in time, for as she stooped again to poke in the depths of an ash-barrel with her well worn iron hook, a policeman lounged round the corner of the house. "Hallo, old woman! What are you

a noise about it," deprecated the

policeman, striding on.
And Mrs. Dennis smiled stealthily
under her ragged red hood.
Meanwhile Charlie, obedient to orders, curled himself up under the stair

way, amid a lot of tin bath-tubs, dis-used furniture, and invalided sauce pans, and went composedly to sleep. How long he had slept he did not cnow, but the narrow stairway was lighted up by the glare of a candle when he woke, and a faind was on the gged lapels of his court ion bib 133 Why, bless me, little a child/shrick-

ed a female voice.

"Nonsence, Nancy; it's only a cat."

"I tell you it's a child, and he's last asleep."

Well, an it smo more than fair, Nora dear," said the Irishwoman smoothly, "an' you goin' to be married in a month. You kape the clothes, an' welcome, and I'll have the bit of a boy; he's just the child I want for beggin', since they took poor little Barney O'Toole away, worse luck to 'am! Come along, child, an' stop that cryin', or it'll be the worse for yez. Did ye want a taste o' Mother Dennis' strap? Then lookly yer noise!"

Charlie followed his rough guide, frightened into a trembling silence.

Poor little creature! It was well that

stand, an an ash-box half full of illigant paper rags. Give him a drop o' yer beer, Mike, an' yeshall have baked potaties an' pig's trotters for your supper, darliat!"

This was one of Charlie's lacky days.
Sometimes he came home blue with cold, penniless, and without booty of early kind, and then Mrs Danile rags.

"Bon't he atraid my little Charley, entering heart and soul into the new cause; "get a policeman to stand back o' the basement door, an' I'll open it, just in nothin' had happened. And, oli, don't you give me up to 'em, please—please, sell me to the doctors afterwards."

"Don't he atraid my little Charley, entering heart and soul into the new cause; "get a policeman to stand back o' the basement door, an' I'll open it, just in nothin' had happened. And, oli, don't you give me up to 'em, please—please, sell me to the doctors afterwards!"

to the fire. "And only see what blue eyes he has Poor little soul And THETERRITORY OF ALASKA so young too a mere baby! What is senator Dolph, of Ovegon, Returns from

Miss Namey, trembling in every joint; ande by ocean steamship from Port- finest, imaginable texture,

cry pitifully:

I want my mamma! they have Sound, the passage of which is only nace is opened and some of it is taken taken ner away from me! Where is my about three Homes long. It is only out by two workmen, who stretch is

seen that day, amid the mists that halibut are abundant. Codfish are continually. At first the thread is surrounded her dying sight! being caucht at a few places for marthick, but it becomes more and more

straight into the arms of two burly the canneries have not been in operadetectives, who were in no haste to unloosen their affectionate embrace.

"It's that little charte of the world who has betrayed us, but I'll tear his coal have been discovered, as well as beart out!" shrighed Mrs. Dennis

her threats, and Mike Dooley's deeper generally known. The Government and more silent rage.

Charlie was too young to know it, but he had escap d a fate worse than death. The two old maid aimts took

has leased to a California company the small islands of St. Paul and St. George, for \$50,000 a year, and \$2.-67 1.2 for each seal killed, the privi-

lieve what I say, just let me tell you ture and finishing lumber, but I fear it

se, honey, I know, "as Phœbestretchl out her attenuated hands with a
ou'll take Charlie home."

"Sure, an' it's that we will," said

"Sure, an' it's that we will, we will said the will said the will said the will said the will said finest colleges for women has recently, account of the coldness of the winters, pretty girl. But her figure! It delighted portion of the Territory has suitable the sensible, but shocked the tashion soil for agriculture if the climate were able. Aren't you going to put core suitable. However, vegetables, in sets on that girl, Mrs. Hand?" inquired cluding cabbages, beets, turnips and a neighbor, anxionxive of the lady's potatoes, seem to thrive in Southern Johnston turned to General Grant

mother.

"Oh, no," returned Mrs. Hand, quickly. "She can't go through the exercises properly in corsets."

"Then I would take her out of college and put her somewhere above and put her somewhere above."

"The somewhere above and put her somewhere above."

"Did you at the behave any proposition." lege and put her somewhere where she lous. could have her figure properly curbed."

the surroundings of the

"Charlie" a Recent Visit and Tells His Experience. "Charlie what?" but the child shook his head vague - Senator Dolph of Oregon, made a of beautiful glassware there to be found

that he had nothing to plead why he should not be sent supperless to bed.
But, to his astonishment, Mrs. Dennis was all motherly affability, and Mike Dooley himself took him between his knees in front of the blazing fire, and helped to chafe his hands. Mike, in general, being as brutal a ruffian as ever came in contact with the law; Chesilic could yet measure and helped to chafe his hands. Mike, in general, being as brutal a ruffian as ever came in contact with the law; Chesilic could yet measure the fire that and big black eyes."

Miss Nauey, trembling in every joint, that is built and the set and the child mean? That is land. The steamer makes one trip something about the latter form of glass manufacturer when asked to tell something about the latter form of glass manufacturer when asked to tell something about the latter form of the state of the fire and placed in the furnace to melt, when the steamer there are the same as in making any bin and of colored work. The ingredients, and placed in the furnace to melt, when the same as in making any bin and the child mean? That is land. The steamer makes one trip something about the latter form of glass.

"The first processes of making woven glass are the same as in making any bin and the child mean? That is land. The steamer makes one trip something about the latter form of glass."

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"The first processes of making woven glass are the same as in making any bin and of colored work. The ingredient same and placed in the latter form of the blazing for the steamer three same as in making any bin and of colored work. The ingredient same and placed in the latter form of the blazing for the same as in making any bin

heart out!" shrieked Mrs. Dennis ledges of gold and silver bearing quarts. vainly struggling with her captors. There are also placer mines of both But Charlie, holding tightly on to Miss Nancy's protecting hand boldly defied "The value of the seal fisheries are death. The two old maid aunts took in their him into the vacant spot in their hearts, and Charlie learned for the making \$317.500 per annum revenue first time in his little hunted life what it was to have a home.

"Some people talk of fate," Miss Betsey would say reflectively, but 1 call it providence. If you don't believe what I say, just let me tell your turn and finishing lumber, but I fear it turn and finishing lumber, but I fear it. the story of our little Charlie!"

will only be found in limited quantities. The whole country, as I judge it from Southern Alaska, is covered with less valuable varieties of pine. I do Philadelphia Press. The start of the think Alaska will ever become an A young woman from one of our agricultural country, not so much on

"She looks like a perfect fright," she added later, in describing Miss Lotta's appearance to a friend.

"I know it," returned the friend, with a horrified expression, "and actually, just for the sake of comfort, they are going to sacrifice that girl's prospects. (The contempt with which this remark was intered.)

"I had not the least idea of it," replied General Grant. "I saw a lot of very ordinary fellows pitching in and getting commissions. I knew I could do as well and better than they could, so I applied for a commissions. I knew I could do as well and better than they could, so I applied for a commission and got it."

"Then," asked Senator Johnson, "when did you know when you were boy stepped on the tail of a large blowing adder, a snake which is very vening adder, a snake which is very vening adder, a snake which is very vening and the same age, went butternutting near betting the climbing a wall near Bettman's Pondi the La Forge of the man of destiny?"

"Then," asked Senator Johnson, "when did you know when you were the man of destiny?"

"General Grant-looked straight ahead Then, it is a continued into the man of destings and roots and a state of the small of the small

sell me to the doctors afterwards."

"Don't be afraid, my little fellow," said Miss Nancy, who had been giving some orders in a hurried whisper to a grizzled old servant-maid who had send the was one of icissitudes.

"Ill run away when I'm big enough!" resolved the little six-year old hero, many a night as he lay on his straw pallet, with halfa-dozen other puny wrethes as miserable as himself, watching the peaceful stars.

"Don't be afraid, my little fellow," says Alexander Watt, extract the done, although they knew of no more of any kind; and then Mrs. Dennis was as Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was at Lincoln—right down near says when leads to be £100,000, but the coinage returns show that the stand. One was for cattle to sellow." It is stimuted to be £100,000, but the coinage returns show that the stand. One was for cattle to make a speech at a speech at a done, although they knew on more of tar was at Lincoln—right down near says was at Lincoln—right down near says was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was the vast in the stand. One was for cattle to sellow." It is stimuted to be £100,000, but the coinage returns show that the stand. One was for cattle to sellow. There were two rings as they was for cattle to sellow. There were two rings as they was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was for cattle to sellow. There were two rings as they was for cattle to sellow. There were two rings as they was a Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was a turned to sellow. There were two rings as they was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was a turned to sellow. There were two rings as they was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was a turned to sellow. There were two rings as they was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was a turned to sellow. There were two rings as they was at Lincoln—right down near the stand. One was a turned to sellow the follow.

The amount of gold actually in circulation. The stand of the stand. One was a turned near the stand. One was a turned near the old hero, many a night as he lev on his strawpellet, with half-a-dozen other puny wretches as miscrable as himself, watching through the ratters overhead.

"Mrs. Denmis says my mammas the second instruction in the second instruction of the spectral form of the spe

Cloth of Glass.

Metropolitan museum of art have often stopped to gaze at the specimens But the child shook his head vague by.

"Only Charlie—and mamma's name was Phoebe"

At that instant, in his restless motions around, the little fellow caught sight of a portrait hanging in a recess, hitherto obscured from his gaze. Her uttered a cry;

"Mamma!—that, is Charlie's own mamma!"

Senator Dolph, of Oregon, made a trip along the Alaska coast to and north of Sitka, and says: "I was more impressed with the village than, with the country itself. The trip was a delightful one, indeed. Persons who furnishes all manner of antique glass; in iridescent colors, in shades, stained, and with an inward fire, impressed the opinion that it was one of the most picture some and have pondered if America could produce such works. Contrary to the general opinion the answer is that this country can and does produce it. Brooklyn has a glass manufacturer who furnishes all manner of antique glass; in iridescent colors, in shades, stained, and with an inward fire, impressed the opinion that it was one of the most picture some and have pondered if America could produce such works. Contrary to the general opinion the answer is that this country can and does produce it. Brooklyn has a glass manufacturer who furnishes all manner of antique glass; in iridescent colors, in shades, stained, and with an inward fire, impressed with the village than, with the country itself. The trip was a delightful one, indeed. Persons who is a contract to the country can and does produce such works. Contrary to the general opinion the answer is that this country can and does produce such works. Contrary to the general opinion the answer is that this country can and does produce such works. Contrary to the general opinion the answer is that this country can and does produce such works. "Gracious" goodness!" exclaimed trips in the world. The journey is glass is made at Petersburg of the

dout three lions long. It is only mannan?"

Miss Betsy rose up, pale and solem.

"Nancy, it's a voice from the grave!

It's Phebe come back to us, to put her little child's hand in ours! We have searched for her invainthese five years, now her orphan child has come straight to us! Don't you see God's hand in it, Nancy? We disowned ther, and sent her away, because she would marry the man she loved we never the straight to us?

Mount three lions long. It is only southed by two workmen, who stretch it in the factory until it looks like a red-hot rope from one half to three fourths of an inch in diameter. These ropes are allowed to cool and then are taken into the spinning room. In the center of this room is an immense wheel of wood, eight and a half feet in diameter. The periphery is a foot wide, as smooth as the glass itself. At the side of the wheel is a blow pipe, so arranged that the blow is at right angles with the marry the man she loved we never. seen that day, amid the mists that surrounded her dying sight!

The policeman, summoned duly by old Margery, arrived, and were put on the watch, And when the basement door was stealthily unbolted Mr. Dooley and Mrs. Dennis walked straight into the arms of two burly that are abundant. Comish are continually. At thick, but it becomes more and more fine until the finest silk is no more traigle or gossamer-like. As it becomes fine it loses its brittleness and becomes more elastic and pliable, and gains in tensile strength also. When a sufficiently large coil of thread has been chine and the cloth comes out in beaube of any color. Combinations of color can be used, and changeable goods. are more easily manufactured than in silk. A state robe made for a Hindoo prince of this material was of gold,

M. E. Seawell in the Century .- General Grant's reticence in talking about himself has always been one of his marked characteristics. The only occasion known to many well-informed persons when General Grant was ever heard to express an opinion of his own

"Mr. President, will you permit me to ask you a question which has always been of great interest to me? Did you at the beginning of the war have any premonition that you were to be the man of the struggle?"
"I had not the least idea of it," re-

lence, pink for congratulations, and white for wedding invitations. Blue means love, and the color is used in various tints to mark the different stages of affection. Variegated colors are said to indicate conflicting eniorities.

The amount of gold actually incirculation, says Alexander Watt, expert, "is estimated to be £100,000, but the coinage returns showthat the amount of sovereigns issued since 1816, when the races of had got fairly started when some fellow let a couple of horses water. It was explained that the interest was at the coinage begas, is 247,521,429.

A DUNKER LOVE-FEAST.

New York Tribune: Visitors to the & Strange Ceremony That Took Place Not Far from Ephrata.

> About one mile northeas: of the little town of Ephrata, where the lane from Fahnestock's mill crosses the old Reading Road, stands the new Dunker Meeting House. The old Danker settlement, around which today cluster so many memories of the revolutionary epoch of our nation's history, is some distance away. The people of the town like to tell you about the latter place—they call greatest veneration and will take you a few steps out of the way to show you a picture of the Saal, the brothers' house or the monastery. Way, way back, when it the cloister here -speak of it with the the infant United States was laying uneasily in the cradle, imbibing the rourishing milk of patriotic enthusiasm, the Dunkers had erected their buildings for mark. Dankers had erected their buildings for

religious worship here. To the every day religionist they seem like a peculiar people, with their broad brimmed black hats, odd cut of coats and with hair long and parted in the middle Dunker or Tunker comes from Garman tunker, which means to dip. It is that part of their ritual which has given them the name of the German Baptists.

There was a time when the Dunker Church was small and had but one bishand sent her away, because she would marry the man she loved—we never rejented when we heard she was left a widow, but we mourned and sought her long when it was too late!

Her voice was stiffed by 'tears, but little Charlie was held close—close to her heart. The outcast babe—the little englected parian, had been led by the magnitude and value the fishing interests of the North Atlantic coast white home and the hearts that were waiting for him.

If poor Phebe Wells could but have seen that day, and the mists that op in this section, but the church at it was called, in 1364. It had then only 200 members, and Israel Myers, who was Night Express St. Louis without change.

400. At noon last Thursday Dunkers from every near section put on their newest beavers and their wives and daughters their caps of snowy whiteness and rolled over the dusty high ways to the mother made it is taken from the wheel and meeting house—the new Dunker meeting house one mile from Ephrata. The annual love feast was to take place. All afternoon the preacher exhorted and the chine and the cloth comes out in beau-tiful texture and color. The fine threads of glass unite as do threads of silk, and the fabric when done may had partaken of the picus evening meal in the basement of the church, people began to flock to the roomy edifice and crowded it to overflowing.

The meeting house is the largest one in the county and is one story high, but under its entire length there is a roomy pasement, divided into several rooms Enter at the main door and at the other end is the platform. Along either side are at least ten long benches, each one being a foot higher than the other one in front and running from two feet above the lower floor up to twelve feet. They remind one of parquet circles and the lower floor the "pit." Or the nuclined seats the immense crowd of worldly people sat and watched the exercises. In the center are two rows of benches of at least twenty feet in length. The

ing days are used as such. To day every fourth one was turned around and on the cool wet sum-the cool wet sum-act-but a very small Senator J. W. Johnson, of Virginia. The backs of these a wide board was placed and that made a first rate table. At 9:30 o'clock Ministers Ensminger of Annville, Zook, George and Christ Bucher, of Lebanon; Keller, Myers, New-

comer, of White Oak, and others aros in the audience and soon the service began with exhortations and singing. The four hundred Dunkers took active interest in the services. On the he opposite side the women, and in comparison they were as five is to three in the latter's favor. Then there was a hill in the services and the little tube were brought out and the fest washing began. This occupied at most an hour and after if had been finished the tables were surrounded and soup was handed around. It was served in little bowls and one feature was seeing four eat out of the same bowl. It reminded one of the story of the boy who had only a dime and wanted to treat his girl to ice

A Lorraine peasant named Jean Hisser

while suffering from delirium tremens, sawed off the heads of his two little daughters with a notched sickle and then cut his own throat with it. The following French bull throws many an Irish one into the shade. A novelist writes of one of his female characters: "Her hand was as cold and clammy as

that of a serpent." The new director of the the Theatre Francais, M. Jules Claretie, is an old

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