get a kick. These fellows, all of whom

are known, made their club at the White

house, and they would come back to their

overvaunted Garfield, because he was not

a friend of his old friends and told them that he wanted no-

cian he is, naturally. When we come to

think of it, boys, he must be a greater

politician than any who went before him.

You see, he has lived here in New York

like Hayes or Grant or Lincoln, from some

little town off on the prairies. He is go-

critics and enemies of his. Yes, he is the

Now, the man who talks in this way never

saw any other president than Ar-

that selling gimp and buttons in the job-

does not snub him when he goes to the

White lose,he points out at once his g a 5

person opposed to hypocrisy, meaning a

man that has some habits and some fear

of being mistaken in a high office. The

nominations to parvenus to go to congress,

islature, on the principle that they are to

steal from everybody who has busi-

ness there and divide with their

creator, felt that the Lord had come in his

splendor when they heard all this news

received themselves for a little chat of

half an hour in the White ho use, where no

previous president would have allowed

they could have brought their shoes into

There was a complete misunderstanding

between the president and those who per-

sonally visited him, and all the rest of so-

ciety. Throughout the country the dying

dew on Garfield's brow, the pain and agony

tramp who killed him, were making those

long, deep thoughts which are the life of

prospects,

and bright

despicable nature

some synagogue or mosque.

family

White

excepting Gen. Washington."

The Men Who Have Tawned Upon and Flattered Him-The Attempt to Make a body to feel unhappy in his society. They Whele Out of a Sprat-His Absolute say, "you have no idea of what a politi-Failure in the Presidential Office.

#### | Special Telegram to the Globe. ]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .-- Among President Arthur's friends is Blanche Roosevelt, the opera singer, who belongs to the Tucker family, of Virginia, is very well connected. and has been for years the pet of distinguished intellectual and titled people in Europe. She said to me sometime ago: "President Arthur will not open his mouth even to correct an impression that does him harm and is entirely untrue."

The lady remarked that she thought the president obtained his office without political help, it being given him, in the first town, who had been a little while before place, because he was necessary to elect Garfield, and when Garfield was killed the higher office came to Mr. Arthur, as it driving lawyer who once knew the presiwere, by the will of heaven. I asked the highly gratified to find that the president cent political events.

"He was very much cut up," she said "by itude and his conceit by assuring everythe late election. It looked as if the people body in New York that Arthur never had declared against him overwhelmingly, had his equal in the when he had done his best to keep down house and that old Gen. Washington himexcitement and act outside of factions of self will have to take a back seat. Conse-

Il kinds."

The above was private conversation, but of his own greatness from New York. It it seems to me that it conveys a good impression as to the president's frame of which never feel the public pulse, but lay mind. If he recognizes, as he seems to their ears close to a club or hotel key hole, have done, some of the causes of his unpopularity in the imputation of indifferent and unequal company about him, he is. perhaps, thinking whether it does not become him to change it. The fact that he little scamps who made a living by selling has stated that there is some other French more worthy of his table than the proxy or who create men for the New York legfellow, shows that he is not entirely satisfied to be known as the bad French's The shock the elections were to him must also show that he begins to realize public opinion in society and the government as the most decisive and about Chester A. Arthur and were, perhaps, formidab'e power, not often much consulted hitherto. The president's decline in political consideration is, possibly, proof that more ability is now required in a president than in former years, the cultivation of the people having not only adwanced, but attend its character.

The present state of society is a vehement protest against the political morals of the Whigs and Republicans who borrowed all that was bad from the earlier Republican party, and he imposed upon with which he parted from his the republic a set of men owing less allegiance to public opinion than to their convention and caucus organization.

In the midst of the war Mr. Lincoln was

allowed to make removals to suit the

party's interest without much excitement.

After the war Johnson undertook to weaken

to see him, and the general riff-raff who the radical element by patronage, and it constitute our politics were saying: "The brought on the impeachment trial, where country is just delighted with Arthur. At his victory led to a certain non-responsibility in Grant and future presidents, yet the attention of the country had been turned, above all other things, to the rela-The president finally made his celebrated tions of politicians to the moral society trip down the White house steps to show around them, to the perfectly absolute conhow much greater a man he was than ditions under which the officeholders were everybody before him. He was somewhat made in the name of a free republican like the cabin passenger who undertook society; to the tyranny in the hands of society; to the tyranny in the hands of to steer the steamboat. He had no the president and his bosses in the various sooner got his palms on the wheel than it states, which was above all law or flew out of his hands, the boat put her nose interference from courts of justice, liew out of his hands, the boat put her hose interference from courts of justice, pulpits or even the quadrennial revolutions seemed to be frightful to everybody on made by our elections. None of the board. presidents of the United States following

show how

ly. But when he strove to pay off debts

by nominating him for the supreme bench,

where he would have been retired from the

sworn to before one of the investigating

I remember a United States senator who

first introduced me to Mr. Arthur, saying

drop in, and they had the audacity of dogs

public rumor.

Gen. Grant were much concerned about that Arthur, showing them how to do it n overflow of the Zine. Engineers appre-A gentl the patronage. Hayes cared but little about the offices, and when he made his cabinet he estranged all the old bosses. Garfield, above all other men living in his day, wanted to put aside the patronage had advanced but a few steps when he felt water at Austerlitz bridge is 5.88 metres. element and live in the discussion of questhe strong spray in his face, and with his tions and the trying on of additions and hand upon his nose looked ashore, backing improvements to the government such as into the ocean. A parasite of Forrest came he had been thinking about in his library along and said: "Mr. Forrest, you are not for years. Suddenly an office seeker killed going to turn your back on the ocean, are

him, and the American people had their you?" attention instantly and violently brought "No." replied Forrest, who was a child to the complete inferiority of of borrowed rhetoric that he always betheir official class to the averlieved he wrote himself. "I never turn age of ordinary Northern society. my back on friend or foe; why should I on They found that the most important men the ocean?" So he came rapidly to the in our politics were about of the rank of front again, stepped out in the manner of tavern keepers, horse racers and procurers. the gladiator, for the surf, and just at that Guiteau himself was not so exceptional moment a big wave struck him in the among this class that he did not get the abdomen, turned him over three times, encouragement of men of old official po- stood him on his head and filled his belly sitions like Senator Logan and his lawyer, full of salt water. He was heard to say to Reid, who had been the prosecuting attor-ney of such a city as Chicago. Mr. Ar- where is that bath house?" thur came into the presidential office when and the great tragedian hid himhorror was stamped on every countenance | self within it. The result of and was already changing to universal in- the election, both in fact and on the dignation, and he seems to have apprepresident's feelings, ought to teach him hended that there was something porten- that the real life of the United States he tions in the air, and that he ought to be has never yet entered, that the public quiet and go slow, and he tried to do so for a opinion, which is without confidence in our little while, but the men raised by Conkofficial class, comes from pure sources, and ling to an importance altogether beyond from reservoirs as universal as the sea and their decency or discretion formed a little the clouds, notwithstanding the imperial phalanx around the new president, directed their degrading newspaper organs to great patronage of this government like in the clouds, notwithstanding the interest of the clouds, notwithstanding the interest of the recently compelled to back down to Chili. France, it says, could ruin every American his sense of partisanship and ambition, the money of a lottery ticket or the swag port. raised in him the confidence that he could taken in highway robbery. Yet it is clear easily be renominated and elected, and that the government will not be run much that he was the only popular man the longer on this plan, and Gen. Arthur, country had recognized in his office for if he remains silent on the years, and they made a show of having his question which is above all others, that of promise that presently he would take ven- loyalty and principle here, he may be geance on Mr. Conkling's enemies, and on marked down in history as the worst of all all people who dared to reflect on the character of the official system. The presipredatory stamp, the conspicuous one who lent should have been advised to have wished to put back all the abuses that his done some one act that would two predecessors had been trying to deal the with, and lost everything he might have death of Garfield and the rise of public inpossessed in the endeavor. dignation had also touched him profound-

A fine line of scotch underwear at a great bar he had already paid to men like Conkling gain at No. 145 East Third street.

## An Editor Cownided.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 5.-J. B. Parmenter, political circle, it struck the people as an proprietor and editor of the Press, has at act of reward for Mr. Conkling, instead of various time published stories regarding an act of exile. The president had never Wm. Carr, son of the secretary of state. spent much time in doing anything that the latest appeared yesterday. Parmentical his patience. When he was collector ter accused young Carr of public intoxiof the customs he hardly ever got to his cation, breach of confidence, etc. The office before 12 o'clock at noon, and 11 young man met Parmenter on River street this morning, and drawing a cowhide, administered a violent castigation.

Three thousatd sample seal, silk plush, wool committee ten years ago and it was always and cassimer caps at 145 East Third street.

The Wackerle Insurance Case. ST. Louis, Dec. 5.-The Mutual Life Inthat he was one of the laziest men he surance company of New York, this mornknew. After the presidency was attained, there being no domestic circle in the wide white house, the president allowed his Wackerle sensation identity case to the old midnight chams from New York to supreme court of the United States.

The best assortment of overc oats in the north and cats, who, being once fed at the table, west can be found at the \$40.0.0 consignment will come at every meal until they at last sale of clothing at 145 East Third street.

# THE OLD WORLD.

homes and in their own self glorification COLLISION OF STEAMSHIPS IN THE was than that miserable Hayes, or the MOUTH OF THE MERSEY.

> Further Arrests and Indictments for Crime in Ireland-A Home Rule Demonstration Postponed-A Saucy French Paper Tells Truth About the American Navy-Arabi Pasha Wants to Live in Damascus or London-The German Budget.

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

where politics is a big trade. He is not LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- The Allan line steamer Peruvian, from Montreal, while entering ing to take hold now, from what I the river Mercy this morning, collided with understand, and just shake up these an unknown steamer. The Peruvian was considerably damaged, and lies sunk on Crosby beach. The crew and passengers best president that ever sat there, hardly were saved. The Peruvian was cut down to the water's edge amidships. The weather was thick at the time of the collision. Tugs landed the crew and passengers here. Hopes are entertained that the breach can be re-paired and the vessel floated. The vessel with which the Peruvian collided is a bing trade. Or he may be some spent and steamer of the Clan line. Her fore com-compartments are full of water, and she has been docked.

London, Dec. 5.-A home rule demonstration was held at Sanford last evening Among those present were O'Donnell and Kenney, members of parliament. A resolution was passed condemning the government for its determination to prosecute Davitt and Healy, and congratulating these true patriots on their refusal to enter into true patriots on their refusal to enter into terms for bail. Kenney in an address de-clared that if the government imprisoned Davitt and Healy, they must fast assume the task of arresting the whole Irish par-

liamentary party.

London, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Dublin says proceedings against Davitt, Healy and Quinn have been adjourned ten days, to enable the defendants to meet the charges entered against them.

Seventy soldiers have left Curragh camp for Galway, in connection with the execution of the murderers of the Joyce family,

at Maamtrasna.

Miss Parnell publishes a long letter declaring untrue the statement of Healy, published in the United States, asserting that Parnell, in February, ordered a stop-page of the circulation of no-rent manifests, and that this order was dis-obeyed by the ladies' land league.

London, Dec. 5 .- The British steamer Strathmore & Savannah, for Bremen, is ashore at Calandsoog, Netherlands. She has jetsamed part of her cargo. Assistance has been sent.

them to bring their feet any more than Dublin, Dec. 5 .- The grand jury has found true bills against three men charged with the assassination of Detective Cox and the would-be assassin of Judge Law-

> London, Dec. 5.—It is rumored that the bishop of Winchester will succeed to the archibishopric of Canterbury.
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> Berlin, Dec. 5.—Von Bojanowski, con-

sul general at London, will be appointed director of the ministry of foreign affairs. Madrid, Dec. 5.—The newspapers here appress surprise at the severe action of the American firesides, and here the president nglish government against the officials at the woman who dropped in of an evening Gibraltar, in connection with the case of aban refugees.

London, Dec. 5.—A bulletin to-night rel-ative to Postmaster General Fawcett's condition, says the fever is pursuing an irreglast we have a gentleman in the White house. He looks splendid. He is splendid. He is splendid. There are but faint

hopes of his recovery.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—Patrick Higgins,
Thamas Higgins and Michael Flynn, are
indicted for the murder of the two Huddys, Lord Ardilaun's bailiffs. The trial will begin Thursday.

#### FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 5 .- The cellers of the Palais Bourbon, the wine vaults at Bercey and the printing offices of the newspapers, politics, was somewhat like Edwin Forrest, hend that the pressure of the Zine will the actor, who, being once at Cape May, destroy the causeways protecting the enput on a bathing suit and started into the trepot Des Vins. The bridge near Charensurf, which was pretty high that day. He ton has been shaken. The atitude of the PARIS, Dec. 5 .-- Louis Blanc is seriously

ill at Cannes.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The cruiser Flore is ordered to Madagascar. Liberte states that the president of the council and English ambassador held a conference on the Malagassy question. England is disposed to recognize the rights accorded to France by the latter's treaty of 1868 with Madagas-

car.
The trial of Bontoux, president, and Feder, manager of the Union Generale, suspended in January last, has begun. Bontoux said he was absent when the company speculated in its own shares. Feder said if the issue of 100,000 new shares had not been stopped by the downfail of the company, and if speculators who bought the shares had paid for them, there would have been no deficit in the company's treasury. In the official liquidation of the Union Generale it is estimated, if legal decisions already given were maintained, shareholders would recover 50 per cent. of

their losses.

Paris, Dec. 5.—Relative to the report that the United States government con-templates making a claim against France in regard to the murder of two American citizens in Madagascar, the Moniteur Uni versal publishes an insulting article declaring that the American navy is so reduced by peculation that the United States was

### RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5 .- The Danish Arctic exploring vessel Dejmplina appears to have drifted into the Vara sea south of Nova Zembla. It is proposed to organize an expedition with from ten to fifteen sledges and 150 reindeer to search for the

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5 .- The czar has ssumed the title of lord of Turkestan.
ODESSA, Dec. 5.—Solomon Hacker, distributer of revolutionary papers, has been sentenced to ten years in the mines.

## EGYPT.

CAIRO, Dec. 5.—The khedive has been informed that the English government recommends General Sir Evelyn Wood for the command of the the new Egyptian army. Arabi Pasha writes a letter thanking

England for inteposition in his behalf. London, Dec. 5 .- Arabi Pasha writes LONDON, Dec. 5.—Arabi Pasha writes that he would prefer to live in Damascus, or if that is impossible, in London. He expresses contentment with his lot, be cause he knows his misfortunes have been the means of securing, for the country he loves, the liberty and prosperity it deserves. He feels confident when England carries out her good work, she will permit him to return. She will soon learn he was no rebel turn. She will soon learn he was no rebe when he set himself at the head of the people who wanted nothing but justice.

### AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Dec. 5.-The reischstadt te ssembled to-day. Dunajewski, Austri n minister of finance, su' mitted t'e budget nanies at East St. Louis.

for 1883, showing a deficit of 31,600,000 florins. The taxes the first aine months in 1882 yielded an increase of 8,300,000 flor ins as compared with those collected during the same period in 1881. The condition of the treasury, the minister said, was extremely favorable. The government will be able to pay off uncovered credits to the amount of 14,200,000 florins. There is a general improvement in trade. After deducting the outlays for new railways and Bosnian expenses, there will be no admin-istrative deficit. It is probable a consider-able portion of the ceficit for 1883 is from the current year, so that it will only be necessary to resort to a vote of credit for rail-

way works, and for expenditures in the Berlin, Dec. 5.—The majority against biennial budgets was secured at the reichstag by coalition of the centre and letf.

ERANKLIN BUILDING SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting, Election of Officers and Report of the Secretary. The annual meeting of the Franklin Building society was held last evening and

the following board of directors for the

ensuing year were chosen: For Directors—Adolphus Moore, Henry Orlemann, Charles Wallblom, Theodore Sander, John Bodin, J. D. O'Brien, Jacob Schnitzius, Jacob Mainzer, C. A. Albrecht, A. P. Croonquist, Lewis Engels, Ernst Albrecht, Peter Schliemann, Fred. Siebold,

J. F. Wilcken. The directors then elected the following flicers:

President-Adolphus Moore Vice President—Charles Wallblom. Secretary-Theodore Sander. Treasurer-Fred Siebold. Attorney-Jacob Mainzer. ers-J. C. Jenson, Otto Dreher, Examir

John McAdams.

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The secretary, Theodore Sander, sub mitted his sixth annual report, of which

the following is an abstract: Six series of stock have been issued, the total number of shares being 5,754. During the past year 898 new shares were issued, 1,714 cancelled, and 1,684 borrowed upon. There are 3,254 shares to be redeemed and 4,938 outstanding.
At the last meeting a new series of 2,000 shares was ordered to be issued, to be known

as the sixth series, 1,300 shares of which are to be a general issue and 700 shares a re-Servefor borrowers only.

The following table of assets is given:

DEBIT.

Bills receivable mortgages......\$83,750 00

Dillo Idectivable, Motes	2,410	
Tax certificates	209	68
Bills receivable, stock loans	1,550	
Staalshaldens!		
Stockholders' account arrears	2,243	
Tax account, 1881	66	75
Sundry Drs	181	
	101	11
	891,323	42
CREDIT.		
1. Series	200 000	
	18,486	35
0	5,479	68
4. "	4.817	
	2,703	
Undivided profit	. 73	62
Bills payable, discounts	7,000	00
Tax accounts, 1882	20	
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Sundry credits, amts. due borrowers.	892	09
Sundry credits, amounts prepaid acct.		
of loans	1.000	00
Sundry credits, miscellaneous mat-	2,000	00
mat-		

\$91,323 42 BUSINESS OF THE YEAR. The following tables show the business

of the year:

 Series, paid for stock surrendered and cancelled.
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 Series, paid for stock surrendered and cancelled.
 Bills receivable, new stock loans.... 1.545 27 Expense account, salaries, rent, print-

ing, etc... Stockholders' account, dues, interest and premiums charged during

est and premiums charged during
the year.

Tax account, 1881, taxes paid.
Fines remitted.
Sundry Drs., credits on loans
charged and mortgages canciled.
Sundry Drs., amounts paid borrowers as buildings progressed.
Sundry Drs., miscel'aneous items...
Tax certificates bought. Profit and loss, profit distributed to all the series. 10,394 00

\$189,266 19 CREDIT. year . . . 5,484 70 Bills receivable, mortgages repaid . 16,250 00 Bulls receivable, mortgages repaid. 16,250 00 Cash, total disbursed. 70,728 15 Bills payable, discounts taken. 15,300 00 Bills receivable, notes repaid. 6,876 37 2. Series, dues, etc., during year. 3,512 49 3, "" 1,640 80

Bills receivable, stock loans repaid... Stockholders, paid in on roll book ac-950 00 Tax accounts, 1881, collected.....

Fines, fines for non-payments.
Sundry crs., p'd acc't morigage loans
retained on loans until
buildings were completed
Cundry crs., miscellaneous matters. Profit and loss, net profits during y'r 10,377 £5

\$389,266 19 VALUE OF STOCK. 1. Series, per share.... The highest bonus obtained during the

year was 59 per cent.; the lowest bonus obained was 51 per cent.; the average bonus obtained was 53 per cent. The demand for money has been very good

thirty-six new mortgage loans, six stock loans and nineteen note loans were made. Seven mortgage loans were repaid. The premiums have been fair and with a tendency to increase.

The gains have been very good, being

13½ per cent. to each series upon the assets as they apppeared on Nov. 10, 1882. The best proof of prosperity however will be found by comparing the amount of cash on hand this year with last year. Then we had \$12,632,20 in bank and owed the bank nothing for discounts; now we have only \$827,40 in bank and owe \$7,000 for discounts, made necessary to supply borrowers. Thi schange of conditions is attributable to two causes; namely the increased demand for money for building purposes and the policy adopted by your board to draw and cancel stock whenever there is surplus money in the treasury.

A cap worth \$1.25 at 18 cents at 49 Fast

The Board of Trade Telegraph company of Chicago has obtained a temporary injunction against the Western Union Telegraph company, restraining it from inter-lining with the poles or wires of complain-ant. As the bill is suppressed particulars are

#### FRAYNE'S GUN.

Career of the Actor Who Shot Miss Vin Behren on the Stage-Dangerous Stage Shooting—The Pugllist Clark Piercing : Potato on a Boy's Head With Bullets. [Philadelphia Times.]

Behren by Frank Frayne in Cincinnati, during the performance of "Si Slocum," created the deepest interest in Philadelphia, where the actor has many close friend, and among the members of the theatrical profession there were exmanagers were averse to permitting him to perform in their houses the particular feat which has now resulted so unfortunately. Manager Gallagher, of the Grand Central theater. in speaking of the matter, said: "Frayne played an engagement in my house and I was uneasy and dissatisfied the entire week. Indeed I was glad when Saturday

ments I would have gladly canceled the contract." FRAYNE'S THEATRICAL CAREER.

night came. I always feared that some-

thing of this kind might happen at any time. We gave him a date to reappear this winter, but since making the arrange

Frayne was a drawing feature everywhere, and could always command good terms. He began his theatrical career as a captain of the supernumeraries in what captain of the supernumeraries in what was formerly Wood's theater, Cincinnati, but he is a native of the neighborhood of Frankfort, Kentucky. He worked his way gradually up in his profession, until he became a leading man. One day he asked Clifton W. Tayleure, the present manager for Frank Chanfrau, who is now at the Arch Street theater, to furnish him with a Western drama, and the author claims to have written "Si Slocum" during his spare hours on railroad trains. Mr. Tayleure says he took such little pride in the composition that he did not even put his name to it nor did he care to acknowl edge its paternity. But through it medium Frayne soon won his position among the successful sensational stars of the country. He had been an expert marksman from his early boyhood in his Kentucky home, and the feats of skill which he introduced into the play were one of the chief elements of its popularity. He performed a variety of dangerous feats besides the celebrated Furniture and fixtures ... ... 827 40 "backward shot" by which Miss Von BehFurniture and fixtures ... ... 80 60 ren met her death. He would sometimes "backward shot" by which Miss Von Behshoot a potato or a coin from the hand of Lucy Slocum, and he used to cut with his bullet a rope to which the negro comedian was hung, thereby relieving the man from what was intended to represent an execu-

HIS REMARKABLE DOG. Another dangerous feature of "Si Slocum" was the antics of Frayne's big mastiff, "Jack." He was presented to the actor in Omaha many years ago and had been trained to play a most important part in the piece. At the right moment, just as one of the numerous villains was triumphing, "Jack" would rush to the rescue, seize the wretch by a strap which was attached about the man's neck and drag him down. The dog's sagacity was astonishing, and he never failed to mind his cues, or to go for the right man. But in his old age he became very illtempered and it was dangerous for any but Frayne and his brother-in-law, Robert Butler, to approach him. Once Frayne took him behind the stage of Bidwell's Academy of Music, New Orleans, after he had finished his performance at another house, and Jack, seeing a struggle on the stage between several actors, hurried away to take a hand. It is unnecessary to say that the strugglers left him in undisputed possession of the entire stage. Nearly two years ago Frayne went to Europe and in London the Lord Mayor refused to allow him to perform his "backward shot," so it was omitted, but other feats almost as dangerous were introduced instead.

HIS LAST PERFORMANCE HERE. Upon returning to this country he produced a play, based upon the Nihilist movement in Russia, entitled "Mardo, the 26,043 57 Hunter," in which a real lion was used. 811 17 The beast was, however, a superanuated one and was not thought to be very dangerous. Frayne spent much of his 5,025 16 608 44 here was on Sept. 16 at the New National theater. His home is at Negley-ville, Bucks county, where he has owned a small farm for several years. He is exceedingly popular, both in and out of the profession. He has had but one serious accident to happen in his exhibitions besides this one. That was when he shot his wife in the hand several years ago, In performing his "backward shot" at first Lucy Slocum used to wear a steel plate hidden beneath her hat, but as he became more confident this precaution

was discarded. CHANFEAU'S TERRIBLE MISTAKE. Frank Chanfrau, now playing "Kit" at the Arch street theater, tells of an interesting incident that impressed a lesson of caution upon his mind that will not be easily forgotten. "I was filling an engage ment at the Holliday street theater, Baltimore, many years ago," he says, "and of course 'Kit' was the play. In the piece I use two of my own revolvers, and at that time I entrusted the loading of them to the property man. On the particular night o which I refer, his assistant, a mere boy, had been left in charge of the properties for a while and when it was time for him to deliver my pistols to me he discovered that they had not been loaded.

"It was too late for him to begin to load, for the curtain was up and I was waiting for him. The boy, in fear of being censured severely for his neglect, ran excitedly to the back door, where a watchman was chatting with the old door-keeper, and asked him to let him use his revolver for a moment. It was handed to him by the watchman, who supposed that he knew better than to give it to anyone to discharge it on the stage. But the boy was too nervous with fright to realize what he was doing, and a few moments later I was firing deadly bullets right and left on the stage. How they missed doing damage I can never tell, but when my tion was afterwards called to some holes that had been made in the woodwork of that had been made in the woodwork of the proscenium box, the terrible fact staggered me so that I was as weak as a child over the danger that had been passed through. After that I became, and I am to this day, my own powder monkey at every performance, and I won't trust the best property man in the land to load my firearms."

CLARK DOING WHAT FRAYNE DID. John H. Clark, proprietor of the "Olympic Garden," of this city, is one of the most expert rifle shots in the country and most expert rine shots in the country and he performs all Frayne's most difficult shots, without even a globe-sight to assist his aim. He said yesterday: "I have no fear of hitting any one holding an object for me, nor do I think any one who is aware of my skill would have the slightest objection to holding an apple or a quarter was of my skill would have the slightest objection to holding an apple or a quarter up for me to shoot at. Come here, Jimmy," he said to a young man standing at the box office. ot obtainable, but it is supposed to grow Jimmy came. "Get me a potato." James cut of the difficulty between the two conscon returned with the desired vegetable. It was a triffs larger than a hen's egg.

SOLID COMFORT!

Now that Jack Frost has at last arrived, tho: e The news of the shooting of Miss Von Who had thought to push through without a

OVERCOAT.

theatrical profession there were expressions of the deepest sympathy for him as well as sorrow for the poor girl herself. His daring practices, however, have long been condemned, and many

To this we answer, visit the

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CORNER OF THIRD AND MINNESOTA STS., ST. PAUL.

"Put it on your head." James smilingly obeyed and stood against the wall. Mr. Clark stepped off ten yards, loaded his Spencer rifle, took momentary aim and fired. The potato did not move. "Bring it have "The beautiful and the step in it here, Jimmy." The tuber was inspected and through its center was the track of the bullet. Then Mr.Clark took a small hand glass and performed Frayne's famous backword shot three times in succession, hitting the potato at every shot.

FRAYNE'S IMITATORS. Frayne has had a number of imitators. among whom was Monsieur Chalett,a clever ventriloquist, who was accustomed to shoot articles from his wife's head. Buffalo Bill also imitated Frayne and shot an apple from the head of a negro during the acting of one of his plays. The Franklins, variety performers, also took up the business, Franklin shooting an apple resting on his wife's head. Three years ago, while performing at Pawtucket, R. I., on his wife's head. Three years ago, while performing at Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Franklin was taken ill and a young girl attached to the company took her place. At the critical moment the girl faltered and the bullet entered her forehead in almost exactly the same spot as in the case of Miss Von The girl fell dead on the stage. This fatal accident caused all the performers in that line to withdraw from the business except Frank Frayne. Buffalo Bill continues to give specimens of fancy shooting, but no longer attempts any feat in which a human life would be imperiled. The Austin brothers, who formerly shot objects from each other's hands in this this dangerous pastime.

Orth Very Sick. Special Telegram to the Globe.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.2-Considerable anx iety exists as to the health of Congressman Orth, who has been an invalid for several months, and for a number of weeks has been confined to his room. His strength has been gradually failing him, and he is very much reduced in flesh. He is unable to walk alone from excessive weakness, and the [nourishment he takes is nearly all liquid. The trouble seems to formed some weeks, ago, and the wounds have partially healed, but the continued want of appetite and the nature of his affliction excite much content. be a glandular one, and partakes of a canof his affliction excite much concern about

A cap worth \$3.00 at \$1.13 at 49 East Third

Boston, Dec. 5.—The executive committee of the Massachusetts civil service retee of the Massachusetts civil service reform league has sent a letter to all Massachusetts members of the present congress.

It appeals to them "to support the Pendleanxiety as to what to have for present ton hill or some similar measure that the present congress may not expire without emphatic action by the Massachusetts delegation in favor of administrative re-

Everything at 49 East Third street to be slaughtered for the next 30 days.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

An assessment of \$100 a share is levied upon the stockholders of the defunct Pa-cific National bank, of Boston. Fifty dollars payable within thirty days and \$50 within sixty days.

James A. Fleming, sinking an artesian well at a point 100 miles east of Denver, on government ground this morning, struck a loose gravel deposit eight feet in thickness with hard sandstone bed rock, which may be the bed of a subterranean stream with an inexhaustable flow of clear water. Sherburne Bryant, of Milwaukee, and

Louis Sands, of Manistee, have bought 6,000 acres of land in Langdale county, Wis., for \$210,500. It contains about 700-000,000 feet of the best pine lumber in the state. A thousand lumbermen are at work there now, and double that number will be employed shortly. C. P. Poucher, alias H. M. Whitney, a

young lawyer from New York, recently abandoned Boston leaving drafts to the amount of about \$5,000 in the hands of tradesmen and merchants. Poucher hired a desk room and put upon the door the name of C.P. Poucher and H. M. Whitney. The latter was a myth. The drafts were drawn by Poucher. For a good suit of underwear at a low price

go to 145 East Third street.

### MNNESOTA NEWS.

Rochester Post: Miss Kate Convay, one of the unfortunate sisters charged with child-murder, in Justice Benjamin's court, last Monday, waived examination and was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of the dis-trict court. Mrs. Griffin, the other sister, is yet too ill to appear in court.

Marshall (Lyon county) News: Judge E. St. Julien Cox has been vested with power of attorney to look up the circumstances of the death of Christianson, a former auditor of Polk county, D. T., which were decidedly suspicious. When he died he was known to have considerable money which has not since been accounted for.

Jordan Advocate, Dec. 1: Last Monday evening, a man named J. Micka was killed by the south bound passenger train, at New Prague. Micka was walking on the track and did not seem to hear the train approaching behind him. His body was terribly mangled and cut in pieces. He leaves a wife and family, and is said to have been a sober, industrious man.

Thomas Bible (a sacred name for a sac riligious rascal) a graceless young loafer of Marshall, was making a disturbance in Chittenden's hall at an entertainment the other night, when he was ousted by Officer Frank Bryant. He drew a knife and stabbed the officer in the shoulder, cutting a gash nine inches long and from one-half to three-quatrers of an inch deep. He was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, and in default of bail was sent

One evening last week, Miss E. Weller started from Ortonville for her home a ross the lake on the ice. When half way across, the ice gave way and she was sub

merged. She clung to the ice which con-tinued to break with her weight. She finally drew herself on to the ice and rolled hnally drew herself on to the ice and rolled herself near the shore. Her cries for help attracted attention. When she reached the shore she fell fainting from exhaus-tion, but help came and she was saved. Only great presence of mind and herculean effort saved her from drowning.

Rochester Record and Union: Julian Rochester Record and Union: Julian Smith lives four miles from a postoffice, and he usually went to the office Sundays. A short time since his dog came home with a postal card attached to his neck saying there was no mail for him at the office. He now sends all his letters to the office by the dog and than and his mail to

Preston National Republican, Nov. 30: An attempted murder and successful sui-cide agitated the town of Amherst, this cide agitated the town of Amherst, this county, on Thursday evening of last week. It appears that one Christian Johnson, aged about twenty-eight, residing with his father on section 32 of said town, was enamored of a young woman residing with the family, who did not respond to his characteristic became enamed and flame. Christian became enraged and concluded that if the woman he loved would not become his wife she should die with him. In execution of this plan, he procured a revolver and fired a shot into country, are the only performers in Eu-rope, where they now are, who indulge in pistol against his left temple and fired a ball through his own brain, causing instant death. A button on the young lady's clothes saved her life. From it the ball glanced, making an ugly though not deep wound in her side. She will recover.

NOVELTIES.



Holiday Goods

early. Now is the time to buy.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, St. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6, 1882.

All persons interested in the assessments For grading Wacouta street from a point opposite the center of block 2, Hopkin's addition to the Union depot grounds.

Also For grading Rosabel street from Ninth to Tenth

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For grading Williams street from Mississipp-street to a point opposite the line between lots 6 ank 7, block 3, DeBow, Smith, Risque & Williams' addition. Also

For grading Fuller street from Western avenue to Ravoux street.

For grading Tilton street from Walashaw (o

For constructing a sewer on Seventh street from a point 150 feet east of Wabashaw street to Minnesota street, and for construct-ing a sewer on Temperance street, from Tenth street to a point 490 feet north.

that on the 5th day of December, 1882, I'did receive different warrants from the City Comptreller of the City of St. Paul, for the collec-

WILL TAKE NOTICE,

tion of the above named assessments.

The nature of these warrants is, that if you fail to pay the assessment within THIRTY DAYS after the first publication of this notice, I shall

report you and your real estate so assessed as de-liuquent, and apply to the District Court of the county of Ramsey, Minnesota, for judgment against your lands, lots, blocks, or parcels there-of so assessed, including interest, costs and ex-penses, and for an order of the Court to seil the same for the payment thereof.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF MINNE

Court. In the matter of the estate of George N. Comings, In the matter of the estate of George N. Comings, deceased:
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George N. Comings, late of the county of Ramsey, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear. examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, on the first Monday of the month of March, A. D. 1883, the same being the fifth day of said month, and that six months from the fifth day of December, 1882, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Dated this 5th day of December, A. D. 1882.

Executor of the estate of George N. Comings, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—State of Minnesota county of Ramsey—ss. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Philipp Giass, de-

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Philipp Giass, late of the county of Ramsey, decased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, on the first Monday of the month of March, A. D. 183, the same being the fifth day of said month, and that six months from the 5th day of December, 1882, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

Dated this 5th day of December, A. D. 1882.

AGNES GLASS,
Administratrix of the estate of Philipp Glass, deceased.