The Sun.

Rain to-day and to-morrow; south to east winds.

VOL. LXVIII.—NO. 95. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.—COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. PRICE TWO CENTS.

MESSAGE AS READ ABROAD.

SOME OF THE LONDON PAPERS COMPLAIN OF OUR CHINESE POLICY.

"Excessive Anxiety to Re-establish Trade" Amoys One—Others Approve the President's Idea of Arbitration of Indemnities—Other Parts of Message Little Discussed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The *Standard's* comment on President McKinley's message to the Congress, which it describes as naturally and justifiably optimistic, is devoted almost wholly to that part of it treating of the Chinese question. The paper does not agree with Mr. McKinley's presentment of the situation, which it regards as indulgent, somewhat misleading, and at variance with the documentary evidence. It remarks that the President reveals excessive anxiety to reëstablish trade with China, and it suspects that therein is the real explanation of some points which did not seem satisfactory in the recent policy of the United States. The paper dwells upon the enormous and rapid increase in the American trade with the Far East and says:

"These considerations may have induced Mr. McKinley to pass lightly over the differences that divide the American policy from that of the other Powers who are not content to close the imbroglio by a hasty and incomplete settlement."

It accuses the Americans of weakening the concert by withdrawing at a critical moment and acting as a drag on European diplomacy when it needed all the momentum it could command.

The *Daily News* says the message contains nothing new and nothing very illuminating on matters that are old. The American formula for settling the Chinese question seems to be to let the Powers say who are to be punished and China say what the punishment shall be. It thinks a speedy settlement would be possible on such terms, but it doubts that it would be effective or durable.

The *Chronicle* thinks the message significant in connection with the shipping seizures in South African waters and the Subsidy bill. Regarding the latter it says the United States has fair justification, if no very obvious need, further to encourage their mercantile marine. The *Chronicle* has little confidence that the Powers will agree upon a reasonable and consistent course concerning China, but says that if they do the suggestion of arbitration of the indemnities might well be worthy of adoption.

The *Times* judges from the extracts of the message cabled here that it will justify a more favorable reception in England than seems to have been accorded to it in some quarters of New York. It notes with satisfaction that President McKinley's words bear out its expectation that he would remain firm on the vital point of inflicting exemplary punishment on the guilty Chinese officials, but says it fears that Mr. McKinley is too optimistic regarding the prospect of the court shortly affording satisfaction in the matter of punishment.

It adds that it cannot share the President's faith in the existence of a disposition on the part of China to act "upon such additional designation of the guilty persons as the foreign Ministers at Pekin may be in a position to make." It is unable to find credible evidence of such intention in the Ministers' notes, and Mr. McKinley does not tender any. The *Times* rejoices in the proposal that the Powers obtain guarantees for the safety of Chinese Christians, and describes the proposal as an advance apparently on any that has been put forward elsewhere. It declares that Mr. McKinley's views regarding the indemnity are in accord with some of the best opinion in England. It concludes by expressing the hope that Mr. McKinley's second term will be marked by a satisfactory settlement of all the outstanding questions between the United States and Great Britain.

SHOCKING TEXAS MURDER.

Man's Clothes Saturated With Turpentine and Set on Fire—Burned to a Crisp.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3.—The most shocking crime Dallas has known in years was committed at an early hour this morning. Pate Bain, formerly a constable and a respected citizen of the Garland precinct, Dallas county, was burned to death in John Chapman's saloon. According to his dying statement he was drugged, robbed and then set on fire. His clothes were saturated with four ounces of turpentine and then ignited with a match. His body was burned to a crisp before the fire could be put out by those who discovered him.

John Chapman and E. D. Faulkner, his bartender, were arrested by the police, charged with the murder and three other men are being looked for. The men under arrest deny any knowledge of the crime, although it was committed in a back room of the saloon. Bain's friends are excited and threats of lynching are being made. The awful crime has shocked the entire county. Hundreds of farmers have come to the city. Large official rewards will be offered to help develop the facts connected with the crime.

To-night a body of armed men without masks said to be farmers, called at the county jail and demanded the custody of the men charged with Bain's murder. They declared it to be their intention to burn them, as Bain had been burned. Jailer Owens met the men at the jail door, which was locked. He told their leader it would be useless for them to take further proceedings, as the prisoners had been taken from his custody early in the night and conveyed to jail at Fort Worth, as a matter of precaution for their safety. The men then departed, but there are fears that they may return before morning. No one believes the men have been removed. Sheriff Johnson and most of his deputies are in the country districts looking for suspects.

RIVAL OF NIAGARA POWER COMPANY.

The Vanderbilts Said to Be Interested in a Scheme to Build a Great Power Plant.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 3.—The Vanderbilt millions, through the agency of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company, will build a great power plant, rivalling in extent the famous Niagara Falls plant, will construct a big water conduit from Lake Ontario to Lockport to supply this city with water, cut a wide power canal from Niagara River to this city, build a power transmission line to Depew, and make of Lockport and Depew electric cities. The Common Council and a mass meeting of citizens are to-night discussing the propositions of this company and the Lockport and Newfane Water Supply Company to give this city a water supply from Lake Ontario, twelve miles distant.

The Lockport and Newfane Company is backed by the International Traction Company and is making a fight for the water contract. The first mentioned company holds the franchise for a power canal and, contending that it has enlisted the support of the New York millionaires, has given the city to understand that if it makes a water contract with it the company will build the great canal. It stands ready to buy the right of way, which will cost $1,000,000, build the conduit from Lake Ontario, which will cost another million, and construct the power canal from Niagara River, which will cost $8,000,000. The correspondent of THE SUN has good authority for the statement that the Vanderbilt millions are behind this company and that the electric power generated here will be supplied to the Central shops and other factories at Depew. The city will probably accept the Vanderbilt company's offer.

The "Pittsburg Limited," via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Only $9.00 first class and $5.50 second class, New York to Pittsburg on this train. Leave New York, South Ferry, 6.55 P. M., and Liberty street 7.00 P. M.; arrive Pittsburg 8.55 A. M. Pullman Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Cars.—Adv.

Antediluvian Rye.

Aristocratic, old and fine.—Adv.

DELAY IN PEKIN.

Extravagant Notions of Military Attachés as to Defence of the Legations.

From a Staff Correspondent.

PEKIN, Dec. 3.—A meeting of the Ministers, the call for which was issued by Minister Conger, will be held to-morrow. It was at first intended to hold the meeting to-day, but M. Pichon, the French representative, pleaded for a postponement on account of an important engagement. To-day M. Pichon was entertaining four friends at luncheon at the Summer Palace.

It is understood here that several of the Ministers have received instructions from their Governments regarding the preliminary note to be presented to the Chinese. It is rumored that the instructions provide for demanding severe punishment of the guilty officials and the payment of an indemnity.

A feature of the ministerial discussions that has not been mentioned heretofore has been the question of providing means to protect the legations in the future. This question is creating rivalry among the military attachés, who are prolific in plans. Some of them appear to be impressed with the idea that Pekin will continue to be always hostile to foreigners, and that therefore the legations should be turned into what would practically be a fortress in the centre of an enemy's country. They apparently do not realize that the safety of the Ministers here, in the future, will be the same as in any other country, depending upon the strength of the Government to protect them. The attachés, in laying out their plans for defence, pay no attention to expense.

They say that China will have to meet the expenditures incurred, and that foreigners will pay nothing. The suggestions from the French and Germans are the most exaggerated. It is noted, however, that some of the Ministers agree with the attachés in their ideas concerning the defences of the legations. Furthermore, a considerable part of the demand note treats of the future safety of the residences of the Ministers.

It is stated that Wu Ting-fang has informed Li Hung Chang that the Washington Government would not insist upon extreme punishment for the princes and high dignitaries who aided the Boxers.

The Germans have at last promised to adopt the severest measures to stop their soldiers from looting. The German officers state that when they came to China they intended to prevent looting, but as they found everybody engaged in gathering the spoils of war they could not prevent it and show good faith. Now, however, they have shot one soldier at Tientsin for looting, and say they propose to shoot others here. It is suggested in Pekin that they might begin their shooting not among the private soldiers, but higher up.

The treasures in the Dowager Empress's palace, which is being used as the German headquarters, are gradually disappearing, and their loss cannot be attributed to the private soldiers. The Chinese, however, are thankful for small blessings, and they will be pleased if all the treasures are not looted.

Li Hung Chang, following the suggestion recently made to him and Prince Ching, is endeavoring to ascertain through one of the Chinese Ministers the opinion of the Dowager Empress as to the Court returning to Pekin under certain conditions, including a guarantee of protection, and an undertaking from her that she will not interfere in any way with the Government, which shall be under the control of the Emperor.

DANGER AT TIENTSIN.

English Correspondent Repeats the Warning Sent by Consul Ragsdale.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Tientsin correspondent of the *Standard* sends a warning of impending trouble similar to that recently given by Mr. Ragsdale, the American Consul. He says that placards threatening foreigners have again been posted about the city. He adds that he learns from a Chinese source in which he has confidence that the volunteer movement in China is growing more active and that the Government is providing the volunteers with arms and ammunition. It is the policy of the allies to concentrate their forces during the winter for defensive purposes.

KAIGAN EXPEDITION'S SUCCESS.

Count von Waldersee Says Several Thousand Chinese Troops Were Driven Off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, commander of the allied forces in China, reports that the expedition recently despatched to Kaigan was most successful. Several thousand regular Chinese troops, under two Generals, were driven in wild flight from the Province of Chili into the Province of Shansi.

TURKEY WILL PAY THE $90,000.

Armenian Indemnity to Be Added to the Price of a Cruiser Ordered of the Cramps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The State Department and Lloyd C. Griscom, United States Chargé d'Affaires at Constantinople, are engaged in telegraphic correspondence on the subject of the payment of the Armenian claims of this Government against Turkey, and the prospects appear excellent for the liquidation of the claim within a very short time. The Department has been informed by Mr. Griscom of the promulgation of the irade for the construction of a cruiser for Turkey by the Cramps of Philadelphia, the price to include the $90,000 claimed by the United States for the damage done American property in Armenia. From this the SUN reporter was told to-day it is evident that the Department will accept the indemnity through the medium of the Cramps if an express statement is made by that shipbuilding firm that the money is from the Turkish Government and is in payment of the Armenian claims. Such a course will probably be followed.

The battleship Kentucky was to have left Smyrna for Manila on Saturday last. The fact that she is still at the Turkish port is attributed to the good sense of her commander, Capt. C. M. Chester, who evidently realizes that the Kentucky's presence at Smyrna has had the effect of stimulating the Sultan in his consideration of the Armenian claims. Secretary Long said this evening that while the Kentucky was scheduled to remain only five days at Smyrna, Capt. Chester had ample discretion as to prolonging his visit, and the Navy Department had no objection to his delay.

USED TAR AND FEATHERS.

A Mob Applied the Dose to a Man Who Insulted Women in the Street.

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 3.—Frank Osborne, a brick mason at Summitville, was taken from jail by a mob at that place last evening who applied a coat of tar and feathers. Osborne was arrested on Saturday evening on complaint of a number of young women who said that he insulted them on the streets. Miss Lenora Wright said that he attempted to criminally assault her.

A Horseless Carriage Record Broken.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—J. E. McFarland, a student in the Johns Hopkins medical school, has lowered the record for horseless carriages between Washington and Baltimore to 3 hours 14 minutes, a gain of seven minutes over the best previous record.

California Excursions.

Daily excursions in tourist cars. Personally conducted every Thursday. Chicago, Union Pacific and North-western Line. Two fast trains daily from Chicago, at 6.30 P. M. and 11.30 P. M. No change of cars. Tickets, reservations and information at Chicago and Northwestern office, 461 Broadway.—Adv.

"Turned Down an Empty Glass."

Omar Khayyam probably had Evans' Ale in mind.—Adv.

DEATH OF CADET BOOZ.

HE WAS DELIRIOUS AND MADE NO LATER STATEMENT.

He Had Told His Parents That His Illness Was Due to Hazing by Classmates—Supt. Mills of the Military Academy Characterizes the Story as Both Untrue and Ridiculous.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 3.—Oscar Booz, the West Point cadet who left the Military Academy a few months after entering and who, a few days ago, while seriously ill at his home in Bristol, told his parents that his illness was due to hazing by his classmates, died this morning. He was delirious and made no statement. His physician said he died of consumption, but would not say more.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Col. Albert M. Mills, Superintendent of the Military Academy, to-day made the following statement to a SUN reporter which is the only authentic one coming from him that has yet been published regarding the Booz hazing case:

"The many statements made in the press of the country, alleging that Oscar L. Booz was atrociously hazed while he was a cadet at the Military Academy, to such an extent that he is now dying from its effects, are untrue and ridiculous. Ex-Cadet Booz was admitted to the Military Academy June 20, 1898, and resigned Oct. 31, 1898. He was on sick report but once, July 30, when he was excused from the drills for that day on account of diarrhœa. Had he been brutally beaten in a fight with another cadet or had his throat been injured in the manner claimed, it would have been impossible for him to have avoided the sick report.

"The reason given for his resignation was weak eyes. His record shows he was in the last section in mathematics and the marks he received to the date of his resignation were deficient. I believe therein lies the real cause of his resignation, and I think it most probable the stories of his alleged ill treatment arise from statements he has made in endeavoring to explain to his friends his reasons for leaving the academy. He made no complaint of ill treatment at the hands of other cadets. He was under orders to do so if such was accorded him. From inquiries made I am convinced this particular cadet was little interfered with or molested by older cadets during his entire stay at the Military Academy.

"There seems to be no doubt that the authorities of the Military Academy are being subjected to much uncalled-for and unjust notoriety on account of this Booz episode. Col. Mills was not superintendent of the Academy during the time Booz was a cadet and therefore does not remember the young man. The facts as gathered from records in the headquarters building and other reliable sources are these:

"Oscar L. Booz was admitted to the Military Academy from Pennsylvania June 20, 1898. He resigned Oct. 31, 1898, on account of weak eyes. In regard to the specific assertion made that ex-cadet Booz was brutally pounded in a fight forced upon him by an older and larger cadet and that he was forced to drink some fluid which affected and weakened his throat, the statement is regarded here as absurd.

"In recent years there has been considerable hazing of new cadets and there have been instances in which it has been carried to an extreme and cruel extent, but never in the atrocious manner alleged to have been imposed on Cadet Booz."

MANCHESTER BUYS A DOG

And He Also Finds Time to Deny Story of Coolness Between Him and Yarmouth.

The Duke of Manchester got up shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning and to a reporter who saw him at the hotel he said:

"That story about a coolness between me and the Earl of Yarmouth is nonsense. Yarmouth and I are the best possible friends. I'll tell you how it started. I was rehearsing with the Strollers last year and Yarmouth, thinking he would like to attend the rehearsal, sent in his card. The card was received by Mr. Sands, the stage manager, who sent word back that no outsider could be then admitted to the rehearsal. A few minutes afterward he happened to think that the card might have been intended for me and said that, if such were the case, he'd send for Yarmouth to come in. I told him not to do anything that might interrupt the rehearsal on my account and he didn't. The next morning some of the papers had long stories about a row between Yarmouth and myself. We met after we'd read the stories and had a good laugh over them. In proof of the absurdity of the story, I'm inviting Yarmouth to take luncheon with me to-morrow."

The Duke made the latter statement good early last evening. Yarmouth has lodgings in West Thirty-sixth street, almost opposite the Lambs' Club. Manchester and a friend called there about 6 o'clock, found the Earl at home and the luncheon invitation was delivered in person and accepted. The luncheon will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria and besides the Duke and the Earl, the Duchess of Manchester and her father, Mr. Zimmerman, and Paris Singer will be there and possibly Col. John Jacob Astor. The Duke sent a note of invitation to Col. Astor at Rhinecliff yesterday, but hadn't received a reply last evening.

While the Duke was being interviewed in the forenoon the Duchess and her aunts, the Misses Evans, went shopping and later went to the Grand Central Station to see one of the Misses Evans off for Cincinnati, whither she went to prepare the Zimmerman house for the reception to be given by Mr. Zimmerman in honor of his daughter and her husband. The Duke and Duchess took luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, at their residence, 21 West Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Leggett and the Duke were both interested in the alleged cures effected by Mrs. Walden, the Texas woman who went abroad last spring and prospered exceedingly in London and Paris among those who had faith in her massage treatment.

After luncheon, the Duchess went for a drive and the Duke, hearing that Winston Churchill, son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, had arrived in New York, went down to the Everett House to call on him. Manchester learned there that the young war correspondent was on the Lucania and probably would not arrive before Saturday. Returning to the Holland House the Duke met a breeder of Boston terriers from whom he bought a brindle and white prize winner. He will take the dog to Ireland where he has, at his place, Tanderagee Castle, twenty-four other dogs of various breeds. The Duchess is an admirer of this essentially American variety of the bull dog of which she already has a very good specimen. Late in the afternoon the Duke went downtown and spent some time in a newspaper office where he used to work as a reporter. Last evening he and his wife and Mr. Zimmerman dined at the Waldorf-Astoria and then went to Weber & Fields's.

To-morrow evening the Manchesters will go up to Yonkers to see the first performance by the Strollers of "The Cruise of the Summer Girl." On Thursday they and Mr. Zimmerman and Miss Evans will leave for Cincinnati in the private car of the officers of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, of which Mr. Zimmerman is the Vice-President.

CAR INJURES THE REV. DR. HERMAN

Former Columbia Professor Run Down in Madison Avenue—Taken to Bellevue.

The Rev. Dr. Chauncey Herman, a retired Episcopal clergyman of 221 Bloomfield avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., was knocked down by a northbound Fourth avenue electric car at Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon. He received a bad cut over the left eye and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Herman is 72 years old and he suffered more from the shock of being hit and thrown down than from the cut. When the accident occurred he was crossing the avenue from the west side. He waited for a southbound car to pass him and then quickened his pace to reach the opposite curb but ran into the car going the other way instead.

When Supt. O'Rourke of Bellevue heard about the patient he sent word to the parsonage of the Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. Mr. Wright, the curate of that parish, hurried to the hospital and spent the greater part of the afternoon with the injured clergyman. Mr. Wright arranged to notify Dr. Herman's friends of what had happened.

The Rev. Dr. Herman was a professor in Columbia about forty years ago. He was afterward President of the Riverside Collegiate Institute. From the institute he went to the Linden Seminary as a teacher and after that preached in Paterson and Pleasantdale, N. J. His father was the late Rev. Dr. J. Worstman Herman.

All Deerfoot Farm Sausages

are made at the Farm, in Southborn, Mass. Their success is owing to the choice materials and the neatness and cleanliness of the preparation.—Adv.

NO PERMANENT DEWEY ARCH.

Subscriptions to Be Returned to Donors—Committee So Decided Yesterday.

The Executive Committee for perpetuating the Dewey Arch met yesterday afternoon in the St. Paul Building and as a result all plans for the building of a permanent arch were abandoned, the committee voting to disband and to return the money already subscribed. The amount to be returned is $65,000 in cash. In addition $135,000 had been pledged, and the persons who promised to give the various amounts which this comprises will now be freed from their pledges.

The members of the committee who were present at the meeting were: William C. Church, chairman; Louis Windmüller, vice-chairman; J. Edward Simmons, Treasurer; Charles H. Nicoll, Secretary; John D. Crimmins, William F. Havemeyer, E. Ellery Anderson, Robert M. Thompson, E. W. Bloomingdale, James T. Woodward, William H. Parsons, Henry A. Burnett and Edward R. Johns. The vote to disband was ten to three. Secretary Nicoll said he believed that Mr. Windmüller was one of the three who had voted no, but he would not say who the other two were.

Various propositions were submitted during the meeting. One emanated from the Henry-Bonnard Bronze Co. which stipulated to have the arch built for 10 per cent. of the money collected. The company also guaranteed to collect sufficient additional money to build it, and stated that the firm of Ellin, Kitson & Co. had agreed to do the work for $350,000. The company's representatives explained, however, that this did not include the cost of the sculptural work or the material for it. This proposition was unanimously voted down. Another proposition was to build the arch of terra cotta and it met the same fate as the first. Still another rejected proposition was to raise money by the sale of miniature arches made out of the material of the old arch. The men who proposed this scheme said that the public would be willing to pay high prices for such souvenirs.

Col. Thompson suggested that subscribers be requested to allow their subscriptions to be turned over to the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. Helen Gould once gave $250,000 to that institution. This proposition was carried.

Secretary Nicoll said that not once during the meeting was Admiral Dewey's name mentioned and that no subscriptions had been received during the last four months, although the committee had 600 solicitors at work during that time. He said that the expenses of the committee had been $6,000, or 3 per cent. of the total amount secured.

Mr. Simmons, Col. Church and Mr. Nicoll were appointed a committee to close up the matter and return the money to those subscribers who did not wish their money to go to the Naval Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

KICK AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Bamberger-Stern Goods Promptly Released—Who "Tried to Be Crooked?"

The Bamberger-Stern Company, importers of silks and laces at 135 Fifth avenue, let its voice be heard in the Custom House yesterday. The firm made a protest against an incident in the experience of Mr. Julius S. Stern in getting certain of his goods through the Custom House on his arrival in the St. Louis on Saturday evening.

Mr. Stern and Mr. Bamberger, with some reluctance, gave this account of the transaction yesterday at their place of business.

"It was nothing at all," said Mr. Bamberger, "only that a man who had been working dirty business on a level footing tried it on us and got left."

"Were your goods seized?" asked the reporter.

"No, no, no!" said Mr. Bamberger. "It was very different. They were retained for reexamination, which is very different from seizure. They were sent to the appraisers' stores to be examined. To-day they were released and they are here now."

"I paid the duty on them," said Mr. Stern, "and the goods were marked to be passed Saturday night. According to the appraisers to-day, I paid too much. The appraisers' values were lower than my declaration."

"Then what is your trouble?"

"There was no trouble—for the newspapers. What we have to say will be laid before Deputy Collector Phelps to-morrow morning to be transmitted by him to Secretary Gage. He will take it to the President if necessary. We simply refused to countenance that man down there who tried to be crooked."

"What was the form of your complaint?"

"We don't make any complaint," exclaimed Mr. Bamberger. "We have nothing to complain about. They have a right to suspect anybody they please. It is their right to reexamine anything they like. All we want to do is to prevent people from being dishonest. Col. Phelps will have our statement in the morning. He can give it to you if he wants to."

The customs officer who, according to other officials at the Custom House had a disagreement with Mr. Stern, said last night that he knew nothing about the case and that he had not been on a steamship pier for three weeks.

CRASH IN THE TROLLEY TUNNEL.

Car Smashed, Passengers Cut and a Motorman Thrown Through the Front Door.

A slow-witted passenger was the innocent cause last night of a rear-end collision between two trolley cars in the Fourth avenue tunnel at Thirty-eighth street. Both cars were southbound. The first was crowded with passengers. The second car had the "no passenger" sign out on the front platform and was hurrying to the car stables at Thirty-third street.

The passenger who caused the trouble wanted to leave the first car at the foot of the stairway which leads from Thirty-eighth street down into the tunnel, but he did not signal the conductor till the car got just by the stairway. Then he rushed toward the rear platform, calling to the conductor to stop the car. The conductor gave a quick, short pull on the bell-rope, which means stop anyway, anywhere, regardless of white posts or street crossings. The motorman obeyed the bell and brought the car to a standstill within a few feet. The motorman of the car behind, having seen the other car pass the stairway, thought that everything was clear and didn't slow up. The crash was the result.

The second car was wrecked. The hood over the front platform was ripped off and the platform itself and the fender were splintered. The motorman on that car was thrown through the open front door and that's what saved his life. All of the windows of the car ahead were smashed and some of the passengers were cut.

Policemen from the West Thirtieth street station hurried to the tunnel, but there wasn't much for them to do as none of the passengers had been seriously hurt. There were no formal complaints made.

THREE KILLED IN ARKANSAS.

Two Men Attacked a Railroad Agent—All Lost Their Lives.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 3.—The Killian brothers, merchants, of Parkdale, Ark., on the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, five miles beyond the Louisiana line, had a difficulty with Railroad Agent Phillips last night. They smashed the windows of the station house and went to Phillips's boarding house and dared him to come out. As he did so they drew weapons and began firing with the result that all three of the men were killed. Phillips was 26 years old and had come to Parkdale only a few months before from Pine Bluff, Ark.

To Able Men and Healthy Women

the food question is interesting. Drink Evans' Ale.—Adv.

Haan's Restaurant, 75th St. and Col. Av.

Superbly appointed for dinner and supper. Music.—Adv.

SPLIT IN DIVVER CLUB.

PRESIDENT RIORDAN AND COUNCILMAN FOLEY GET OUT.

P. Divver Says They Were "Kicked Out" for Disloyalty—Croker Turned Riordan Down for Congress—Rival Democratic Seymour Club Already Started in the District.

Congressman Daniel J. Riordan and Councilman Thomas J. Foley resigned from the P. Divver Association last night at its regular meeting in the clubhouse at 59 Madison street. Riordan has been President of the club for two years or ever since he became Congressman. Foley has been connected with the organization for the last seven years. Their resignations, it was said at the clubhouse last night, did not occasion any surprise. "They were kicked out," said the Hon. P. Divver himself.

The reason, he said, was disloyalty to the organization. Neither of them was present at the meeting last night to hear the resignations read. Before they were read and before the election of officers, Mr. Divver got up and announced that if there was any one in the room disloyal to the organization he was invited to leave the club then and there.

This gave a little more effect to the reading of the two resignations that followed. There were no other resignations. Mr. Divver, after the meeting, would not go into details about the resignations, except to say that it was "disloyalty in both cases."

"Did they refuse to support the ticket?" he was asked.

"That you had better see Mr. Riordan about," replied Mr. Divver. "They simply took the hint I gave 'em and got out; that's all there is to be said."

The resignations portend a serious split in the Divver Association, it is believed, as both Riordan and Foley have a strong following among the young men of the district. Riordan it will be remembered, was one of the "Absaloms" turned down by Mr. Croker in order that Mr. Croker's friend, Thomas J. Creamer, could go to Congress. Mr. Riordan and his young friends, including Councilman Foley, did not accept this gracefully and they made their opposition felt before the election.

Recently a new club known as the Seymour Club was started in the district and it has been noised about for some time that Riordan was behind it. It has been regarded as the opposition camp and Riordan may assume now an active part in it. At any rate this is expected by the Divverites. After the resignations had been read at the meeting Assemblyman James A. Rierdon was elected to succeed Congressman Riordan as President of the club. The other officers elected were Robert M. Dorr, Vice-President; James Gilchrist, Secretary, and Samuel Wolf, Treasurer.

SHRIEKING WOMAN AT THE PUTNAM

Scared a Crowd Into Expecting a Murder—Just Crazy or Drunk.

A crowd of women who had been attending the opening of the Woman's Suffrage Bazaar in Madison Square Garden were standing at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue at 9.30 o'clock last night when a window on the fifth floor of the Putnam House in Fourth avenue flew up and a woman's dishevelled head appeared. Then followed a series of frantic shrieks.

"Murder! police!" screamed the woman in blood curdling tones.

The crowd below looked up in horror. Behind the woman they could see the figure of a man. The two seemed to be struggling together.

"He's trying to throw her out of the window," yelled some one and cries of horror were heard on all sides. Men dashed for the hotel. Policemen dashed in and bounded up stairs. Meanwhile the man and woman continued to struggle. "Take him away, take him away," shrieked the woman. She could be seen striking and scratching at the man as though in a desperate effort to save herself from being hurled into the street. The crowd expected to see her come flying through the air every second. Men were groaning and women gasping.

It seemed five minutes, but it was probably not more than two, before a policeman's form appeared at the window. He pulled down the shade and the shrieks ceased. Investigation elicited this explanation from the hotel people.

A man and woman who registered as "Edward A. Green and wife, West Brighton, S. I.," had registered half an hour previously. They had been drinking, apparently. After being up in the room half an hour the man came down and told the clerk that his wife was crazy. Then he went out. The clerk and a bellboy went up to the room. When they opened the door the woman began the shrieks which started the people in the street. The bell boy tried to quiet her and she fought him off. This was what the watchers below thought was the effort to toss the woman out of the window. When the policemen, half a dozen of them, got to the room the woman became quiet and walked down stairs. She went out by the side door and disappeared. The policemen did not get her name. They thought the easiest way out was the best way. In their opinion the woman was drunk either from liquor or morphine. "Mr. Green" did not turn up again.

THROWN TRYING NEW HORSES.

Brewer Hoffman, Lame From Rheumatism, Probably Killed by His Horse Show Team.

Jacob Hoffman, the retired brewer of 209 East Fifty-fifth street took out a new team of bay horses in his spider phaeton yesterday. The team was purchased by Mr. Hoffman at the Horse Show. The coachman tried them on Sunday and yesterday Mr. Hoffman thought he could handle them. Mr. Hoffman is 60 years old and has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for several months. He can walk only with the aid of two walking sticks and his only recreation is driving.

He turned the new team to Riverside Drive yesterday. At 124th street, near Grant's Tomb an automobile frightened the horses. Mr. Hoffman tried to hold them but they started up the drive at a gallop. They had only gone a short distance when the rig struck the curb. Mr. Hoffman was thrown onto the sidewalk thirty feet away. His coachman, Thomas Martin of 212 East Fifty-fourth street landed on his head a few feet away. Mr. Hoffman received a compound fracture of the skull. Martin's nose was broken, his hip dislocated and his head cut open. Both were removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, but Mr. Hoffman was later taken home.

The horses continued running around the loop beyond Grant's Tomb. At 125th street they struck a lamppost and smashed the phaeton. The harness broke and the horses separated, one going south and the other heading for the tomb. Both were caught. Their legs were severely cut.

PLACE FOR BOUTELLE.

To Resign as Congressman and Go on Retired List as a Naval Captain.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 3.—Information was received here to-night from Washington that a bill is to be immediately introduced in Congress to place Congressman Charles A. Boutelle of Bangor upon the retired list as a naval Captain, with pay. The bill will be presented in the House by Congressman Littlefield, and in the Senate, Senator Hale will look after it.

Such a step has been under consideration by Congressman Boutelle's friends for many weeks, who realize that his health is broken and that he will never be able to return to Washington. He spent all of his earnings in maintaining a Republican paper in this city, and has little left now for his support. Mr. Boutelle, if the bill becomes a law, will resign from Congress on March 4, and Gov. Hill of Maine will at once call a special election to fill the vacancy in the Fifty-seventh Congress, to which Mr. Boutelle was chosen last September.

ELEPHANT TOO BIG FOR TUNNELS.

Southern Railroads Can't Ship the Big Fellow in His Large Car.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 3.—An elephant consigned to a showman in Baltimore is being held here by the Plant System official because the car in which the animal travels is too large to pass through the big tunnels near Baltimore. The elephant was delivered to the Plant System at Albany, Ga., and the car had to be transferred here to the Atlantic Coast Line. The Coast Line and the Southern Railway both refused to accept the offering, as the car was too big. An ordinary freighter will not hold the elephant and the railway people are waiting until suitable means can be provided for the shipping.

Fast Train for St. Louis

via New York Central—Big Four Route. Leave Grand Central Station 5.30 P. M.; arrive St. Louis 9.50 next evening. Close connection for Kansas City. No excess fare.—Adv.

CHICAGO EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Seventeen Injured—Railroad Power House Destroyed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Five lives were lost and seventeen men and women were more or less seriously injured by an explosion early this evening in the power house of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in Kinzie street. The building was destroyed and a railroad coach wrecked, causing a loss of $50,000.

The boiler that exploded was blown through the roof of the building 150 feet into the air and 65 feet south across the main railroad tracks. It fell upon the south track among a crew of section men, four of whom were instantly killed. A fifth man, who was passing the power house at the time of the explosion, was blown fifty feet and so severely injured that he died before medical assistance arrived.

One of the end plates of the boiler which exploded was blown through the south end of the power house. It crashed through a car of an outgoing train and injured several persons. Half a dozen employees of the railroad company were in the power house when the explosion occurred and three or four were injured, one fatally. Several pedestrians who were passing the power house were struck by flying bricks and other débris and severely injured.

The five men killed were all employees of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company. Of the fifteen injured only three are likely to die. They were railroad men. Among the injured were two women—Minnie Biskel of Sheboygan and Annie Beck. Neither of them was badly hurt.

TWO BATTLESHIPS DISABLED.

Massachusetts Leaking Badly, and Kearsarge Has 13-Inch Gun Out of Order.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 3.—With the battleship Massachusetts leaking badly and the battleship Kearsarge with one of her big 13-inch guns in the forward turret disabled, there do not appear to be any indications that the North Atlantic squadron, of which these two ships form an important part, will leave these waters on Dec. 20, as announced. It has been known for several days that the Massachusetts was leaking badly and all her pumps had to be used to prevent her from sinking in Hampton Roads. The injury to the big battleship is forward and divers have been working on her for the past two days trying to make temporary repairs so that she could be taken back to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and put in dry dock. They have succeeded in reducing the leak so that two pumps are now keeping her clear.

The battleship Kearsarge, soon after leaving dry dock at Brooklyn, fired her 13-inch gun in the forward turret and the recoil cushion failed to act properly. The big gun was totally disabled, for a time at least. It is thought that the gun will have to be dismounted and heated, to replace her bands, which have been sprung about ten inches.

The torpedo boat Dupont passed Old Point this morning on her way to Norfolk, where she will coal before joining the squadron for the cruise in the West Indies.

PANIC IN A BROOKLYN THEATRE.

Drunken Man Yelled "Fire!" and Audience Made for the Doors—No Serious Damage.

A drunken man annoyed people who were sitting round him yesterday afternoon in the gallery of Corse Payton's theatre in Williamsburg. A special policeman first advised the man to keep quiet and then undertook to eject him. While resisting the officer the man shouted "Fire!" and about two hundred women and children in the lower part of the house made a rush for the doors. Corse Payton, who was on the stage, stepped forward and, after shouting that there was no fire, directed the orchestra to play. It did so, but the music had no effect on the audience. In the excitement half a dozen people were knocked down and trampled. Meanwhile word of the panic had reached the Clymer street police station and nearly a dozen policemen hastened to the theatre. The police succeeded in quieting the audience and those who were injured or overcome were fixed up in one of the anterooms. After a short delay the performance was resumed. The man who had caused all the mischief effected his escape.

PRESIDENT DIAZ INTERPERES.

Demands Better Treatment for Americans Arrested for Mexican Railway Accidents.

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 3.—The strained condition of affairs on the Sonora Railroad has been relieved by the direct intervention of President Diaz, in response to urgent telegrams from the officials of the Southern Pacific Railway. The President sent a message to the State authorities at Hermosillo to detain as little as possible all trainmen arrested or held as witnesses; to give speedy hearing to all railway men arrested and to avoid the indignities to which they have heretofore been subjected, such as close guard at the point of the bayonet, and to release trainmen arrested for accidents on the line, just as quickly as their innocence is shown.

The engineers and conductors generally feel that now they have a degree of protection and most of them have returned to their work, so trains have resumed regular trips. Some engineers have preferred to leave the road. Conductor Budge and several others arrested along the Sonora Railway have been released.

COURT TO STOP THE COURTING?

Mother Seeks Aid to Prevent Son From Paying Attention to a Young Woman.

Mrs. Mary Folsom of Ninety-second street and Third avenue, Fort Hamilton, has obtained a summons in the Coney Island police court for her son, Frank Folsom, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Folsom charges, it is said, that her son persists in paying attention to a certain young woman of Bay Ridge, and she is determined to put a stop to it. The summons is returnable to-day and the case will be heard by Magistrate Voorhees.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Wealthy Builder Murray Jumped Out When His Horse Bolted.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 3.—Alexander Murray of Harvard street, East Orange, a wealthy builder, was killed in a runaway accident in South Orange this morning. He was driving in Sloan street when his horse bolted. Mr. Murray jumped and his head struck against the curbstone, fracturing his skull. The unconscious man was taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital, where he died at 7 o'clock this evening.

BROKE HER KNEE CAP AT SHANLEY'S.

"Miss Campbell, Milliner," of the Gilsey House, a Patient in Bellevue.

A woman giving the name of Miss Chloe Campbell, and her residence as the Gilsey House, went with her friend, Mrs. Elvin Van Auken