CABINET GOSSIP

Didn't Leave the Capital

for Christmas.

Only Certainty.

only can be discussed, to say what appointments would not quite satisfy the public mind than it is to fit the right man in the HAS THE FLOOR mind than it is to fit the right man in the right place. There is Don M. Dickinson, for instance, who, it is asserted, would again like to be placed at the head of the Postoffice De pariment. Under his management the business of the postal department went on as usual. Mr. Dickinson was never accused of robbing the mails. As far as any special ability is concerned he exhibited none of it. He had not the enthusiasm of his position. He accepted the office in fair condition and left it as he found it. He made no attempt to improve it.

The next Postmaster General will succeed the most enthusiastic official who has Among the Congressmen Who THE SLATE AS IT LOOKS.

The next Postmaster General will succeed the most enthusiastic official who has ever held the position. Mr. Wanamaker has constantly planned for the extension of the most improved postal facilities to the masses of the people. His personal efforts have been felt in almost every hamlet and cross-roads in the land. Never before were the free delivery, money order and postal note advantages so rapidly extended as since Mr. Wanamaker's tenure began. He has given a great impetus to the movement Carlisle Considered Still About the has given a great impetus to the movement for penny postage, the postal telegraph, pneumatic service and more rapid carrier

But There Are Reason's for Mr. Cleveland to Get His Treasury Chief From Among the New York Bankers-Lamont's Name More Frequently Men-Why Wanamaker's Shoes Are Large. tioned Every Day-Mr. Phelps as The most-abused man of this administra-The most-abused man of this administra-tion denounced as everything bad, from a hypocrite to a scoundrel, Mr. Wanamaker has pursued his honest and enthusiastic course calmly and unremittingly, and the influence of his direction of the affairs of the postal department will be feit through-out all time. Such a record makes the place a difficult one for Mr. Wanamaker's Minister to England Instead of a Cabinet Member-Pat Collins' Boom Laughed at in a Way at the Capital-Dickinson for Wanamaker's Job-Democrats in a Quandary as to the Whisky Tax Question. place a difficult one for hir. Wahamaker's successor and here, as well as for the Treasury Department, Mr. Cleveland will feel impelled to place a business man of progressive mind and broad experience, and IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

not a mere lawyer-politician who claims the office as a reward for party service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Cabinet gossip to-day had the floor in the small Congres-It is said that ex-Representative Bragg, sional circle that remains in the city, partly and Representatives Mitchell and Babbitt of Wisconsin, are each after this place, and possibly, as Wisconsin must be recognized, on account of a dearth of other topics and partly on account of alleged information the next chief of postal affairs may come from that State. The first is a lawyer and brought by the late statesmen to return from visits to the President-elect. Strange politician, brilliant and eccentric, but not "business like." Mitchell is a bank presito say, each visitor appears to be filled with dent and "interested in agricultural purinformation satisfactory to himself, and as suits." Babbitt is a breeder of blooded stock. If Mitchell be not offered a Cabinet the various statements are sometimes conposition he will doubtless succeed Sawyer in the Senate. tradictory, it is plain that Mr. Cleveland A Chance to Even Up Old Fcores

must have abandoned his old-time frankness and determined to adopt a Tally-One of the finest humors of the Cabinet speculation is the apparently serious asser-tion that Mr. Cleveland contemplates the appointment of General Patrick Collins randesque style of diplomacy. It seems to be generally agreed, however, that Senator Carlisle will be offered the Minister to England. This would certainly counteract any disagreeable impression that position of Secretary of the Treasury, if there be any probability that he will accept the tender. This is the invariable might be felt by Irish voters on account of the selection of ex-Minister Phelps for the State Department. Some of the speecher State Department. Some of the speeches made in other days by General Collins would be refreshing literature for the British, should the appointment be made. Aside from the question of a possible prejudice of the British court circle against him, General Collins would be socially a great acquisition. Not even the witty Lowell, could he be brought to life, would be in the transform of the assertions in connection with this office. It does not seem to be recognized that the one sensible way to find out whether Mr. Carlisle will accept is to offer him the place and get his answer, no or yes." The very verbal construction of the statement, therefore, makes it as little, if anything, more than one of the many bits of shine more resplendent among the trans-Atlantic countries than would General Pat Cabinet gossip which are floating about, Collins, and as for grace, politeness, grandeur of pose—in short, all that goes to make up the indefinite manner called courtliness, the genial General would probably excel any former Minister to this important post.

A Snag Early Encountered. waifs without known parentage, and only valuable as guesses based upon the cordial relations existing between Mr. Cleveland and the possible parties of the second part.

The Highest Honor for Carlisle. Those Democrats who started out joyfully to increase the revenues by a slight move The Secretary of the Tressury will be the most important official of the next adminto increase the revenues by a slight move-ment of the pen in Congress, to the exten-of \$60,000,000 on sugar and \$35,000,000 on whisky, are not now so hopeful in regard to the whisky end of the proposition. Bills have been introduced to increase the tax from 90 cents to \$1.25 a gallon. It is easy to introduce a bill. There are able gentle-men in Congress who, during their several. istration after the President. The shrewdest students of finance in the country are authority for the allegation that the monetary policy of the Government has brought financial affairs to a critical stage-through a too liberal silver legislation in response to men in Congress who, during their several terms, have introduced scores of bills, not one of which has ever been passed. The advocates of this large increase tax on popular outery and oratory and votes of demagogues in Congress. While, like all executive officers of the Government, the Secretary of the Treasury must conform to law, certain discretionary powers are left to farther they get into the subject, to make the change without giving greater advantage to the Whisky Trust than to the Govhim to be exercised in grave crisis which may result from a period of lavish investernment, Mr. Cobb. of Missouri, one of ment with meager return or from reckless the earnest advocates of the increase, t explained the difficuly against which he speculation. and his triends are laboring in this wise:
"I am told," said he, "that if it looks The failure of the International Mone tary Conference to agree upon a general probable that the tax will be raised, all the distilleries will run to their full capacities, policy in regard to silver, and the probability that no adequate silver legislation with the result that an output great enough to satisfy the market for three years would can be enacted before the 4th of March,

greatly heighten the importance of making

euphony's sake called "finance."

the disturbed money interests.

as he is in argument, honest as he is in pur-

liar with the vital movements of money at

Reasons for Choosing a Banker.

St. James, continues to be most frequently

mentioned for the State Department, and

as Cleveland has a strange infatuation for

"New England culture," the honor may be

given to that section. This would be a fine

ray of exciting the admiration of the Irish

slement, which continues to be of some im-

portance in politics. Of all the Ministers

who have for a generation represented the

United States at London, Mr. Phelps

caught the Anglo-mania soonest and was

the most severely afflicted. It is known

that it became chronic with him. But if Mr. Cleveland should make the mistake of

appointing Senator Carlisle to the Treas-

await the increase, and consequently there would be no material increase in the revthe best possible selection of a financial secretary. Mr. Cleveland has his own theories. enues of the Government for that time. as most men have, but in emergencies such One of the Ways Around a Law. "How to avoid such a result is what is bothering me. If the law provide that all the whisky in bonded warehouses on the as have confronted other administrations he would hardly like to depend on his theories to help him out, especially if confronted by day the law want into effect should be taxed the threat of a financial crash. \$1 25 a gallon there would be no whisky in the warehouses on that day. This would mean that the Government would give the An Adviser Where One Is Needed. He is certain to seek an adviser in the holders of the liquor a present of 35 cents a head of the Treasury Department, who is gallon for all they held familiar with general financial affairs, a

gailon for all they held,

"If we provide that all the whisky manufactured and in existence on the day the
law would take effect, the claim man thoroughly familiar not only with theories, but with the movement of money, would be made that the law was retro the manipulation of it for good or ill purpose as bearing on the general welfare, the active, in that the whisky had been manu factured under contract, that it should be taxed but 90 cents a gallon, and therefore bulling and bearing of stocks-in short, all "the tricks of the trade" of what is for the law would be unconstitutional. I am inclined to think that the Supreme Court would hold the point well taken. It is possible, however," concluded Mr. Cobb, Many have asked during the passing about of Carlisle's name by the Cabinet that some way may be found to accomgossips, whether the Kentucky Senator is plish what we want without giving opporthe proper man for the place, or one likely unity to the distillers to circumvent the to be chosen by Cleveland in the present condition of affairs. Senator Carlisle, strong

SIMPSON OUT FOR SENATOR.

pose, fair as he is in his treatment of those who disagree with him, is but a theorist in The Ex-Sockless Statesman No Longer De nies the Insinuation, financial philosophy. He is no more fami-

TOPEKA, KAS., Dec. 26.-Congressma Jerry Simpson arrived here yesterday in the centers of exchange than any country time for Christmas dinner, but his arrival lawyer who has had a few terms of Conwas not generally known until to-day. This gress. He has been a party to the crime of all the vicious silver legislation which now morning he put all doubts to rest concernthreatens to shake the confidence of the ing his candidacy for the United States Senate by announcing that he was a candi-date. He said, however, that his presence world in the monetary system of the United States, and which is now draining the counwas due more to a desire to help the Popu try of its gold money at a rate which alarms lists endeavor to organize the House than those who expect to be members of the new in his own interest. The organization of the House, he further said, depended upon administration even more thad it alarms the Supreme Court, before which the House the financiers now attempting to compose contest cases, recently mentioned in these dispatches, had been filed. Of course, the Court could not finally settle the contest. For these and other reasons those who But what the Court could do was to preven probably know most but say least in regard a man from working a wrong, which was all

the Populists asked.

Contidence grows in Republican circles to the intentions of Mr. Cleveland are convinced that he will not only avoid the selecthat the Supreme Court will not interfere in any of the cases. They have employed attorneys to appear in behalf of the State and county boards of canyassers, but they tion of any one tainted with the free silver heresy, or any one merely a theorist, but will nominate a practical financier from the money center of the country, which is New are not expected to make any very grea York city-probably one of the great suceffort. A prominent Republican intimated pessful bankers who is versed in all methods as much this morning and also said that as none of the contested cases were based upor of money manipulation and speculation the charge of fraud the Court would take no without having been partner in such operaaction in the matter. The charge of fraud was the only one the Court could recognize Ex-Minister Phelps, late of the Court of

KILLED BY A SON'S SPREE.

A 16-Year-Old Boy Fatally Shocks His

Mother by Getting Drunk. CINCINNATI, Dec. 26. - [Special.] - When James Shannon, a 16-year-old boy, recovers from his drunken spree, he will realize that the killed his mother. Jimmie celebrated Christmas by getting drunk and into a fight. He was lett bleeding in the street.

His old mother heard of it and went to the scene to take him home. The sight so shocked her that, calling his name, the broken-hearted mother fell dead across his

PITTSBURG.

And the Days of the Famous Dynamite Outrages Are Forcibly Recalled.

PUBLIC PLACES GUARDED,

As It Is Feared That Anarchists May Be Planning Deviltry.

MORLEY'S-CLEMENCY IS BLAMED

By English Papers for the Recent Ixplo-

gestion that the outrage was the work of Anarchists, as they do also the rumors that it was directed at officers engaged in the recent arrests of Anarchists. It must be said that the news of the explosion caused a feeling of uneasiness in London, and it was very evident that those in authority feared that attempts might be made to blow up public buildings here. Early yesterday morning the scenes about the houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, the Victoria, Charing Cross and Paddington railway stations and other public buildings, reminded one forcibly of the days of the dynamite outrages in this city.

All the precautions taken in these troublous times were renewed yesterday. The government buildings were most closely watched. Owing to it being the holiday season, comparatively few persons went to the offices. Those who did visit the build-ings were compelled to run the gauntlet of a number of questioners. Every person, unknown to the constables, was compelled to explain his business before he was allowed to enter the offices, and even then his every action was regarded with suspicion by the officers on duty inside.

Clarged to Morley's Clemency. The Morning Post after expressing the opinion that the Dublin explosion had a olitical origin says: "Not in vain has Mr. political origin says: "Not in vain has Mr. Morley striven to unmuzzle the agencies of crime in Ireland. Where he has given in an inch, the recipients of his misplaced leniency have taken an ell. The release of the Gweedore murderers is followed by an explosion, equaling in sickening and inhuman character anything that has prehuman character anything that has pre-ceded it. We can only say that it rests with Englishmen to meet this deed of wicked-ness with language which shall bring Mr. Morley's cringing and crouching policy to a speedy end."

The Times says: "This terrible crime is a

striking comment upon Mr. Morley's latest act of homage to his masters. The outrage appears to have been designed and executed in general accordance with the methods of Clan-na-Gael emissaries."

"This crime should serve to convince Mr. Morley of the futil-Ity of the hopes he has based on the policy of conciliation. It has rather spoilt the effect of the pretty device for allowing Gweedmore murderers to return to their

families for Christmas."

The Daily News says editorially: "The motive of the Dublin explosion probably was a private grudge. It cannot be denied, however, that the accession of the Parnellites has caused a recrudescence of criminal elements, which might have been extinguished altogether had the Irish party re-mained in the net. It was absurd to connect the outrage with the Daly matter. Mr. Morley has no power to release Daly from an English prison.

Work of an Irresponsible Gang. The News publishes an interview with the Dublin Chief of Police, Mallon, who thinks the explosion was the work of the thinks the explosion was the work of the irresponsible gang to which should be attributed the outrages at the National Press office and at Dublin Castle a year ago. Probably by kicking the explosive from the wall, Chief Mallon said, Detective Synnott saved the lives of most of the 20 detectives

who were asleep in the office.

The Chronicle says: 'The Dublin outrage will not a ct the political situation, It should not cause Mr. Morley to deviate a hair's breadth from his appointed task. Almost certain is it that the blow emanates from the dynamite party, which has never ceased to resent Mr. Parnell's taking the control of the movement from them, and transmitting it into a constitutional instead of a criminal enterprise."
Chief Secretary Morley, accompanied by

Mr. M. Dermott, the Attorney General and by Solicitor General C. M. Hemphill, visited the spot where the explosion occurred and made a careful investigation. Pending the arrival of Colonel Vivian D. Majendie, Chief Inspector of Explosives, the scene of the wreck is left untouched just as after the occurrence, so that Colonel Majendie may determine the nature of the explosive used. Though there is scarcely a doubt, save in the minds of the Tories, that the whole affair was due to personal spite or, perhaps, to a desire to bring discredit upon Mr. Morley's administration, the excitement among the officials and residents con-

A Coroner's Inquest Held. A coroner's inquest was held to-day on the body of Detective Synnott, who lost his life by the explosion at the detective office. Detective Green testified that he traversed Exchange Court five minutes before the exin shape resembling a book, lying in the foot path opposite the detective office. He did not examine the parcel and could therefore give no detailed description of it. It did not strike him that the package contained an explosive; in fact, he paid no at-tention to it, but entered the office. Dr. mith, or the Jervis Street Hospital, which Detective Synnott was removed, also testified, detailing at length the terrible injuries sustained by the officer.

Thousands of people have taken advantage of the holiday to-day to go and stare at the locality which witnessed the trazic the locality which witnessed the tragic death of Detective Synnott. In order to prevent intrusion on the scene, the police put up a chain as a barrier across the entrance to Exchange Court, and a strong force of police stood outside the chain to restrain the great throng from pressing over restrain the great throng from pressing over or under. Extra police and military pa-trols have been detailed to guard most of the public buildings in the city, and no one is allowed to loiter in their vicinity for any

Is allowed to lotter in their vicinity for any length of time.

The coroner's jury, after hearing the evidence of several witnesses, rendered a verdict that the explosion was due to the explosion of a high class of explosive substance placed in the court by a person whose identity was unknown to the jury. It was recommended that the authorities provide for the family of Detective Synnott.

Ended by Suicide. WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 36.-Mrs. Clara to-day.

Plummer, wife of George Plummer, committed suicide in her room on South street just as the belis were ringing out Christmas Day. She had been married 14 years and was the mother of three children. Domestic rouble caused it.

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WHITE HOUSE QUARANTINED.

Little Martena Harrison Has the Scarlet Fever-The Health Officer Tacks Up the Usual Placards Warning the Public to Keep Away-The McKee Children Escape Contagion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Little Martena Harrison, the President's 5-year-old pranddaughter, is reported to be a trifle easier, to-day. Her ailment, which was at first supposed to be scarletina, has developed into a genuine case of scarlet fever. It is of mild type, however, and will undoubtedly yield to treatment. The two McKee children, who were playing with the little patient when she was taken ill, have been watched sion at Dublin Castle.

Sion at Dublin Castle.

CHARGED TO AN UNKNOWN CULPRIT

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Was taken in, have been watched to carefully ever since, and are reported to-day as being beyond danger of contagion. Dr. Gardiner, the family physician, was met by a reporter on the steps of the White House this afternoon. In response LONDON, Dec. 26.—The suggration has been made here that the Dublin explosion was the work of Anarchists, and that it was part of the plot discovered by the police here a short time ago, to carry on a dynamite propaganda in Great Britain in behalf of the Anarchist cause. The officials of Scotland Yard, however, condemn the suggestion that the outrage was the work of The White House was closed to the public.

to it before its presence in the house was known.

The White House was closed to the public to-day and will probably remain so until it is sgain free from disease. Medical Sanitary Inspector Dr. C. J. Osmun, of the Health Office, visited the White House about noon to-day and tacked two signs on the door, one on the lower and one on the upper floor, quarantining the Executive Mansion against the public. The signs are pluk-colored pasteboard and on them is printed.

To remove this placard without permission is unlawful. SCARLET FEVER WITHIN.

MR. JONES IN A PICKLE.

A Prominent Hoosier Who Is Said to Have Too Many Wives.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.-Silas W. Jones, 78 years of age, is under arrest at Kokomo charged with bigamy. Jones came from Portland, Ore., about a year ago, invested heavily in Kokomo property, bought a handsome residence and married a young wife in the person of the daughter of ex-County Auditor Stiler. Jones was arrested by an officer named Murray from Denver, Col., where it is charged he has a

wife living.

Murray came to Kokomo with a requisition. He timed his arrest of Jones so as to get him to the station without giving the friends of the prisoner time to organize a resistance, but it happened that the train was an hour late. Sheriff Simmons was appealed to and refused to allow Murray to depart with Jones until his papers had been research upon by the local court. Jones. been passed upon by the local court. Jones, in the meantime, is detained in the residence portion of the jail. He admits to some indiscretions in Denver, but pronounces his arrest for bigamy a case of

Last February an Oregon officer came to Last February an Oregon officer came to Indiana with a warrant for Jones, but he had no requisition and Jones refused to go. He claimed he had been divorced from the Oregon woman. The prisoner is the brother of the Rev. Mr. Jones, one of the foremost ministers of Kokoma. One of his sons is Judge of the Probate Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and snother is a monther of the Court of Portland and South Co Legislature.

GUIDED BY THE STARS.

The Weather So Cold That a Ship's Compass Froze Up.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The incoming steamships report fierce storms and bitter cold weather at sea. Every vessel that came into port to-day was a mass of ice from water line to mast head. Several steamships had deck work smashed and members of the crew were frostbitten.

The tramp steamship Laurestana, from Bremen, December 3, came in with deck and side covered with ice two feet thick in places and with huge icicles hanging from her vards. Her Captain says the weather was so severe that all three of the compasses froze in their alcohol baths and he was obliged to make his course by the stars.
The Prinz Mauritz, from Venezuelan ports, met a hurricane on December 24. A high cross-sea broke over the vessel and masses of water were frozen by the intense cold until the ship was a floating mass of ice. The deck railings were broken and the rig-ging damaged. The steamship Archimedes, from St. Lucia, was covered with icicles. Several of the crew had hands and feet frozen. The steamship Croft came in six days late from Leith.

MURDER IN COLD BLOOD.

After Killing a Man, the Murderer Sleeps

Coolly by the Corpse. DENVER, Dec. 26 .- [Special]-A coldblooded murder is reported from Jefferson county. David Ritter was the victim and P. P. Shafter is believed to be the murderous assailant. The two men lived on a ranch near Creswell, in the western part of the county. The neighbor says that Ritter boasted having won the affections of the young wife of Shafter. The remarks finally came to the ears of the husband, who pre-viously had had several quarrels with Rit-ter. Yesterday the latter's dead body was found, with a whole charge of gunshot buried in his head. Shafter is missing.

No one saw the shooting, but it is said Shafter claims that Ritter tried to stab him Christmas eve, and he shot him in self de-fense. Shafter then coolly laid down and slept within a few feet of the corpse. Yes-terday morning he had his breakfast, and after confessing to a neighbor his crime,

M'GLYNN DIDN'T APOLOGIZE.

The Doctor Is Definite on That One Point Only.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The much-mooted question as to the terms on which Dr. Me-Glynn was restored to his functions as a priest of the Roman Catholic Church has been partly answered by the priest's decla-ration that he had made no apologies to Rome. When asked on what terms he had been restored to the priesthood, he replied: Well, I think I have said enough about

myself."
"Will the conditions of the conciliation be given to the public through any source?" was asked.
"What do you mean by conditions?" Dr.

McGlynn asked, with some asperity. The reporter suggested that apologies of some kind might be required of him. "You haven't seen any apologies, have you? Well, if there are apologies visible, even through a microscope, it is not probable that I made any. I haven't heard of

Smith, of Scrauton, Now a Judge. HARRISBURG, Dec. 26,-P. P. Smith, of Scranton, bas been appointed to the bench in Lackawanna county, made vacant by the death of Judgy Connelly. For some reason the appointment was not announced until



MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

Ton After Ton of the Precious Metal in the Henry Range, Sure.

THE OLD '69 MINERS ENTHUSED.

One of Them Fells a Claim at a Good Price and Keeps on the Go.

AN ASSAY OF SHAVER PANS OUT WELL

SAN RAFAEL, UTAH, Dec. 26.-Jack Sumner, who was with Major Powell's party through Colorado in '69, is here. He said he had just sold a gold claim in the Henry Mountains, called the Bromide, for \$40,000. This was not a placer. He said the best placers were about 20 miles below the mouth of the San Juan, on the Colorado, It is impossible to get in from the Arizona side, even if the Navajos were willing, except by pack over the snowy Navajo mountains, but no man who knows the Navajos will care to invade their territory, and this rush of people to the Lower San Juan will only increase their jealousy. There are good placers, he says, in Crescent creek, which flows from the Henry range to the Colorado.

All the eastern slope of the Henry is full of gold. The only silver mine in the district is on the west side, at the top of the range. It runs 49 ounces silver and 71 per cent lead. Assays have been taken from the Bromide running as high as \$10,000 to Ben Hite, who is with Sumner, says the

greatest unknown gold fields in the world lay down the Colorado. The Henry Mountain district is 60 miles, the White canon, or Dandy crossing, is 110 miles, and the San Juan 150 miles from the Green river station on the Rio Grande Western Railway, He claims that there is a good wagon road nearly all the way.

If the best placers are on the Upper Sar

Juan then the route via Green river would lay across the Colorado at White's Camp or Dandy Crossing, keeping well to the west of the San Juan river until the Box canon is passed, which is said to extend 75 to 100 miles up from its mouth.

If, as these men claim, they are below

the San Juan, then the crossing would be made at Hite's or some point below, keeping well into the Colorado and crossing the San Juan near the junction with the Colorado. Some claim that the best way is to keep south of the Colorado, down to the Freemont or Escallente river, as the big river is known to be much more accessible southwest side. So far the roads are perfectly dry, and the ground is not even frozen.

Horses and wagons are being shipped to

Green river station, and preparations are being made to take people in by this route. Were it not for the presence of the snowy La Salle Mountains to the east this might be taken for a September day.

CALLED TO BE SHOT.

An Alabama Man Assassinated With His Wife and Daughter Near Him.

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 26.-Near Coffey ville, Clark county, last night, Ernest Me-Conquedal, one of the best known citizens of Clark county, was assassinated by parties unknown. McConquedal was preparing to entertain a number of guests, and it was about nightfall when a knock was heard on the front gate of his dwelling. Mrs. McConquedal called her husband's attention to the signal and he went out upon the front gateway, followed by his

wife and daughter.
Immediately a gun was discharged by some one at the gate, a distance of fifteen yards, and McConquedal received a number of buckshot in the head and face. He fell and expired without uttering a word. Nothsaid to explain the origin of the tragedy, except that McConquetal was a man of strong likes and dislikes, and had some bitter enemies, as he had many very warm friends. There was much excitement at Coffeyville last night, and the assassin or assassins will be lynched it detected.

DEVILTRY IN A CHILD.

He Strikes Thirty-One Matches to Ignite His Sister's Clothes.

ELWOOD, IND., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Million, widow living in this city, left her three children alone in the house for a short time vesterday, while she stepped across to a neighbor's to invite them to a Christmas dinner at her house.

During her absence the youngest son lighted a match and set his little sister's clothing on fire. Before the mother reburned. Neighbors heard the screaming child and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The child died after suffering terribly for four hours. Thirty-one matches had been lighted by the little one before he succeeded in setting her clothes on fire.

A LUCKY COLLEGE.

Western Reserve College Gets Another Gift. This Time \$125,000.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26,-Mr. John L. Woods, a wealthy retired lumber dealer. gave \$125,060 to-day to the medical college of Western Reserve University as a Christmas present. The college is already one of the fest in the country. The University has received during the past two years gifus

BLAINE STILL ON THE MEND. His Physician Encouraged, but Unwilling

to Make a Prediction WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-"Mr. Blaine

is cetting along nicely," was Dr. Johnston's reply to the question as to the condition of Mr. Blaine's health. The hour was 6:30, and the physician had just emerged from the threshold of the historic mansion on Lafayette Square. He had remained with his distinguished patient just thirty minutes by the watch, and so well satisfied was be by the watch, and so well satisfied was he with the improvement shown that he remarked that he did not expect to return to the house again to-night. When asked as to the probability of Mr. Blaine's removal in the near future, Dr. Johnston's reply was that he never had but one statement to make about that, viz., that such a contingency was too remote to be discussed. At present Mr. Biaine was doing very well, and it was his condition each day that concerned him rather than what his movements might be one week or each day that concerned him rather than what his movements might be one week or month more hence. When asked a day or two ago if Mr. Blaine were permitted to sit up, his reply was that he would not be permitted to do so if that was his inclination. To-day being generally observed as a holiday Mr. Blaine's house was brilliantly lighted this evening, and there was every where maintained a cheerfulness not ob where maintained a cheertiness not observable in members of the family for many days past. The Blaine residence at 11 o'clock was closed for the night and the family had retired. The light in Mr. Blaine's room was turned low as has been the habit since Mr. Blaine has begun to

NIAGARA'S BEAUTY RARE.

for 13 Years Has the Ice Scenery Been Excelled.

show signs of improvement.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 26 -[Special]-Not since the memorable winter 1879 has the ice scenery here been ex celled. In that year, during the visit of the Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, the formation of the ice mountain and the ice bridge took place. Everything points to a repetition of the same marvelous views. The extreme cold weather produced a weird effect on the rapids all day. The air was nearly 40 degrees colder than the water, and great clouds of steam rose from the rapids similar to the mist which rises from the falls. This struck the tourista' faces like a warm wad, and produced a

queer sensation. The scenery at Prospect Court and the islands has seldom been surpassed in brilliancy of effect. Trees, shrubs and rocks are dazzling in their ley splendor. Several special cars are lying in the New York Central yards, with New York and Chicago people in them who will pass the holiday week here. The Prospect House is crowded.

BRUTALLY MURDERED.

The Crime With Which a West Virginia Railroader Is Charged.

PARKERSBURG, Dec. 26.-Mary Higgins, aged 70, was cruelly murdered by her son in-law, James Duffy, section boss of the Baltimore and Ohio at Cairo. The crime was supposed to have been committed some time during the night. She was beaten with some blunt instrument until her body was badly cut and her skull fractured. Duffy, the murderer, was arrested at the station here, and was jailed to await the arrival of the Ritchie county officers.

He denies that the woman was murdered, and claims that she was killed by a fall. He gives his excuse for coming to Parkersburg as being in search of an undertaker. Very little credence is given this story as the body was mutilated in a horrible man-ner. The parties are well-to-do and have many relatives throughout this State, the majority of whom are in railroad service.

MEXICO WANTS IMMIGRANTS.

A Jealous Man Chops to Pieces Wife Her Mother and Sister.

Crry of Mexico, Dec. 26.-It is understood that efforts will be made by the Government and through other agencies to turn the tide of emigration which has been flowing from Europe to the United States into this country, in view of the probable passage by the United States Congress of laws further restricting immigration. It is rumored that the authorities of several of the Mexican States are preparing to send

the Mexican States are preparing to send emigration commissioners to Italy, Sweden, Ireland and Germany.

A frightful domestic tragedy is reported from Tehauntepec. The terrible affair was due to he frenzied action of a jealous man, who literally chopped to death, with a sugar cane knife, his wife, mother-in-law, and sister-in-law. and sister-in-law.

FATAL FIRE IN GREENSBURG.

An Italian Perishes and a Number of Children Seriously Burned.

GREENSBURG, PA., Dec. 26 .- [Special.]-At an early hour this morning a tenement house, in which about twelve Italian families resided, located on the Hempfield Railroad, was burned. James Anglico, an old man, was caught by the flames and was burned to death. A number of small children were terribly burned, and it is thought dreu were terribly burned, and it is thought several of them will die. Over \$1,200 belonging to the Italians was burned and all their household goods destroyed.

The occupants of the house, numbering about 80 people, rushed out into the snow in their night clothes and are now being cared for by the charitable people in the neighborhood.

FATHER HENRICI LYING IN STATE,

THREE CENTS.

Many Earnest Mourners Pay a Last Tribute to Their Leader's Memory.

DUSS SECURES CONTROL

At a Meeting Called Quickly While the Old Man Was Dying.

A Majority of the Trustees Sign a Paper Giving Duss Absolute Control of All the Community's Property-Four Refuse to Sign-Innovations That Have Caused Concern-The New Leader Makes a Statement-Mistaken Ideas of the Society's Wealth-Preparing a Blanket Mortgage for \$300,000-An Attempt to Ascertain the Harmonites' Financial Standing - Arrangements for Father Henrici's Funeral.

Father Henrici's remains will be interred in the Enconomite burying ground this afternoon. For such a distinguished man the services will be strikingly simple. The hour set for the funeral is 1:30 o'clock. In accordance with the punctilious habits of this strange people the services will begin promptly at that hour. Mr. Duss, the new father, will officiate.

The services will be held in the quaint old church, directly across the street from the Great House, where the venerable old



Father Jacob Heurici, as He Appeared on His

Periodical Trips to Pittsburg. man died. A simple hymn will be sung by the choir and congregation and then Trustee Duss will make a short address, somewhat in the nature of a sermon, drawing a moral from the exemplary life of Father Henrici and giving a brief and simple sketch of it, A prayer and another hymn and then the pall bearers will bear the casket to its last

resting place. At the graveyard another short service will be held, when a German singing society, fostered by Mr. Henrici, composed of hired men living in the community, will be permitted to sing a hymn.

No Stone Will Mark His Grave. No marble shaft will mark the last resting place of this remarkable old man. His grave is dug by the side of that of Mr. Fisher, the last trustee to die. It will be far from that of Father Rapp, the founder of the society, or that of Elizabeth Rapp whose history is romantically entwined

with that of Father Henrick The faith of the Economites allows of no post mortem sentiment. In the old burying ground near the heart of the village



The Music Stand in the Garden

there are more than 300 graves. Not one is marked by even a stone. Few members of the society could find the graves of their fathers or mothers, and probably not a dozen men living could positively point out the mound under which lie the crumbling remains of Father Rapp. He always declared that he wanted to leave nothing behind to remind the people of him, they must have his name and his image engraved in their hearts by his life and efforts in their behalf. For that reason he would never allow a portrait to be made, not even a photograph, and for the same reason tombatones are barred in Economy. Father Henrici followed his example minutely.

Their Wish Was the Law. No provision in the Society's constitution demands these things, but because Father Rapp and Father Henrici desired them they must be. Their wish was law. Father Henrici's remains lay in state in the parlor of the Great House yesterday. A pine coffin, painted black, without a silver knob or adornment of any kind, mounted on a bier of primitive make, contained the wasted body. A couple of lilies, some everlasting flowers and a few strands of smilax were laid upon the bosom and around the head of the deceased. At one end of the coffin stood the chair which was Father Rapp's favorite and which he always used. It is an old-fash-ioned Dutch piece of furniture comfortably cushioned, and was as much