VOL. LIX .- NO. 137.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## SHIPPED TO THE ANTIPODES.

PARER COMES STRAIGHT BACK TO PERSECUTE MRS. LEVIN.

re He Broke Into a Funeral Service to Make Love to Her and Grappled There with Her Brother-in-law-Dogged Her on the Street and Wrote Her Letters-Once is Bloomingdale and Now on Ward's Island

Christian Faber, the man with a pocketful of money, who arrived at the Hotel Boswyck in Williamsburgh on Jan. 3 from Australia, as he said, and who "disappeared" on Jan. 6, is in the insane asylum on Ward's Island. He was sent there on Jan. 11 after being pronounced insane by Drs. Fitch and Fleid at Bellevue

Connected with Faber and his trip to Australis is a story which dates back into the

early days of last summer.

Mrs. Emma Levin, widow of Martin H. Mrs. Emma Levin, whow of martin He Levin, has an apartment in the Madrid at 180 West Fifty-ninth street. She lives there with her mother and her two children. Her brother-in-law. Albert Winter, of Martin Kalbfleisch's Sons' Company. 55 Futon street, lives at 324 West Fifty-the street, lives at 324 West Fiftyseventh street. In the first weeks of June Mrs. Levin began to receive letters from an unknown and ignorant man who professed to be infatuated with her. One day she was accosted on the street by a man who spoke in broken English, and professed his love for her, and said that he was the writer of the letters. The name he signed was Christian Faber. He was evidently a Gorman. Mrs. Levin hurrled home, dogged by the man. At the Madrid the porter was compelled to clam the door in Faber's face to keep him from

entering the house.

After that still more letters came. When Mr. Winter, with his little child, removed to Richfield Springs in July, Mrs. Levin and her family went to live with him at his cottage there. Mr. Winter's child was taken seriously ill and died. The funeral was on July 2. The baby lay in its coffin in the front room of the cottage and the services were about to begin when the door was burst open and Faber rushed in. He had found out in some way the whereabouts of Mrs. Levin, and he said that he had come to marry her. He talked in a loud

whereabouts of Mis. Levin, and he said that he had come to marry her. He talked in aloud voice and waved his arms frantically. He said that she was in love with him and that he must have her. Then he saw the lady in the back room and male toward her.

Mr. Wit ter steeped in front of him to bar the way. He had heard of Faber, but he had never seen the man. The tierman seized him by the tiroat threw him to the floor, and scratched and bit until the other members of the family were able to overpower the maniac and force him out of the death chamber into the street. As he left the house he yowed that he would kill Mr. Winter at sight. Mr. Winter complained to the local Justice of the Peace and Faber was arrested the next day. By that time, however, he had become calmed, and on his promise to leave the town immediately he was discharged. Faber returned to New York. When Mr. Winter returned to New York. When Mr. Winter returned to econsulted his lawyers, Smith & Martin of 49 Broadway, and they advised him to take stees to protect himself and his sister-inlaw. Private detectives were put on Faber's trail, and he was subjected to an examination as to his sanity by Dr. Bond and Dr. Frank Ingram. These two physicians made afidavit to the man's insanity, and a commitment was signed by Judge McAdam, some time in the second week in July. Fater was put in Bloomingdale Asylum. Dr. Lyon, the medical superintendent, learned that Faber had about \$2,000 in the Williams, burgh Savings Bank. Mr. Winter says, pronounced Faber to be chronically insane, with a tendency to homiddal and suicidal mania.

One of the physicians in speaking to Faber asked him way he did not leave the country, so that he would no longer be tempted to see Mra Levin. He replied that if he could not marry Mrs. Levin he would just as soon live in Australia as America. He was then asked if he would really be willing to go to Australia. He said that he would.

Arrangements were made accordingly to put the diameter of the earth between him and first levil the learn

were an paid, and besides that he took his own money with him which he had drawn from the bank.

Mr. Winter suspected that Faber might re-turn. An agent in San Francisco, therefore, had orders to watch for his name on ships re-turning from Australia.

Faler must have taken the first ship he

turning from Australia.

Faber must have taken the first ship he sould get back on, for less than a month ago Mr. Winter received a telegram saying that he was on his way to New lork. So u atterward came letters and telegrams from Faber to Mrs. Levin. He arrived on Jan. 3 not went to the Hotel Boswyck. He brought with him from Australia two small baskets, one for his "dear lady," as he said, and one for the physician who had had charge of him at Bloomingdale. He also brought bree photographs of himself, which he sent to Mrs. Levin.

A detective was amployed to watch the

A detective was employed to watch the Mrs. Levin.

A detective was employed to watch the Madrid to project that lady. Fabor did not call there until Jan. 5. He secured admittance then and came up to Mrs. Levin's apartment. Fortunately, Mr. Winter was there. He organized Fabor to leave, and succeeded in individuality, the month of the manner to make him leave. There he followed him and had him arrested by the first policeman he met.

Fabor was faken to the Yorkville Police Court on Jan. 9, and committed by Justice Ryan for examination as to his sandity. At Bellowe Hospital Drs. Field and Fitch pronounced him insane, and he was sent to Ward's Island on Jan. 11. He was quiet at Bellovue, but talked persistently of Mrs. Levin's love for him. In his pockets were found \$432.72 in money and his bank book showing an account of \$1.000 in the Willemsterre Ruel Rated. perisiently of Mrs. Levin's love for him. In his peckets were found \$432.72 in money and his bank book showing an account of \$1.000 in the Williamsburgh Bank. He had presumably spent the rost of his original \$2.000 in the Williamsburgh Bank. He had presumably spent the rost of his original \$2.000 in returning from Australia. To the efficials of the hospital he said that he was 21 years of are and a saddler by trade. After his commitment to Ward's Island, superintendent Blake sent over to the Hotel Loswyck to find Faber's friends, but Edward Barris, the manager, knew little of the man. Mr. Harris found among Faber's effects a letter addressed to "Frank St. Claire, Hoffman House, New York." He forwarded the letter, but before it could have reached St. Claire that man called and paid Faber's hill. St. Claire said he had taken Faber to Australia to recuperate. No trace whatever could be found of M. Claire yesterday. He is unknown at the Hoffman House. Superintendent Blake has applied to the Corporation Counsel to have a committee appointed to take charge of Faber's meney and affairs. St. Claire, it is supposed, is one of the detectives.

### PIPER'S HALF HOUR IN THE TUNNEL.

Bragged Himself Safely Over the Tracks-A Track Walker Refused to Help Him. Elwin 8. Piper, who fell from the vestibule of the sleeping car Missouri in the Park avenue tunnel at Ninetieth street, on Wednesday morning and broke his leg, was removed from the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday to his home, at 170 South Second street, Williamsbargh, in an ambulance of the Eastern District Hospital.

Mr. Piper told last night how the accident act. Paper told last night how the accident occurred. He was coming from Saratoga, where his father was buried on Tuesday, to Brookiyn. It was dark in the sleeping car in the tunnel at 6:45 A.M. when he got up. He tried to find the door of the tollet room. The door leading from the car to the vestibule without knowing where he was. The side door of the vestibule yithout knowing where he was. The side door of the victorial was a second of the train into the tunnel.

As soon as he recovered from the shock of the vestibule yielded to his touch and he walked off the train into the tunnel.

As soon as he recovered from the shock of the fall he left that his log was broken. He grasped that ites and pulled himself across the tracks until he reached the wall, where he felt as from the trains that passed him every few minutes. After a short rest to recover his breath, he crept twenty-five feet to a place below an air hole, through which he saw the light. He shouted for assistance, and after what seemed a long time an answering cry came. The voice told him an ambulance was coming and he lay still and waited. A track walker passed him as he lay on the ground, and Mr. Fiper says he asked him to stand by him and lent him something to cover his legs.

He was wet and only half dressed. The track walker refused the aid asked for and walked on. A policeman lent him a mackintosh and talked to him until the ambulance surgeon can with men and a stretcher.

Mr. Fiper's liquides are not as severe as was a first feared, and he will probably be able to sea shout in a few months. securred. He was coming from Saratoga.

#### NO EVIDENCE AGAINST FULLER.

Prosecutor Crane Convinced That His Prisoner is Not Dunham's Murderer.

George W. Fuller, who is detained in the witness room of the Newark Police Headquarters as a last resort in the Dunham murder case. passed the day cheerfully yesterday. When a reporter asked him whether he had anything to say he laughed and replied: "Nothing except that they have got the

wrong man. Two or three detectives from Newark were in Brooklyn yesterday trying to break down the alibi which Fuller established to the satisfaction of Prosecutor Crane when he was examined before, and which he repeated with greater detail to Superintendent Brown during the four hours' inquisition on Wednesday afgreater detail to Superintendent Brown during the four hours' inquisition on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Fuller's statements seem to be corroborated by five or six witnesses, but the police suspect that some of these men are shielding him because the detectives represented at first that he was suspected of crookedness in a horse transaction. They think these witnesses will alter their story when they learn that he is wanted for Dunham's murder. None of the men interrogated had any apparent motive for shielding Fuller. Besides, it is asked why Fuller should have been joalous of Dunham to the point of homicide, when he knew that Blanche Curran after leaving him had lived for five or six weeks with a Newark barkeeper, against whom Fuller made no hostile demonstration. An attempt is heing made now to prove that Fuller was a cowhey, familiar with firearms, and this is to offset his testimony before Presecutor Crane that he never carried a pistol. Fuller's testimony covers eighty-three pages. The Prosecutor does not now believe that Fuller is the murderer.

Fuller's name was put on the blotter at Police Headquarters late on Wednesday night and asquinst it was the word "suspicion."

Patrick Phelan, the hostler who fought Dunham in the barroom a few minutes before the killing and who was at first suspected, has slipped out of sight. He did not come back or send for his pay yesterday and a search is being made for him. If he is found he will spend a season in the witness room of the Essex county jail.

#### DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. Can New York Got Itt-Georgia for Hill,

With Hardly a Second Choice. Evan P. Howell of the Atlanta Constitution arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. He said that the Georgia member of the National Democratic Committee will cast his vote in favor of this city as the place for holding the savior of this city as the place for holding the National Convention. He thought this city stood a good chance of getting the Convention, but he appreciated the fact that the Western men would oppose New York as usual. He said that the twenty-five delegates Georgia sends to the Convention will go uninstructed. The said that the twenty-five delegates Georgia sends from the Northern Democratic States, gates from the Northern Democratic States, gates from the Northern Democratic States, gates from the Northern Democratic States, growling the representatives from the States do not cast their votes for Cleveland Georgia is at thoroughly anti-Cleveland States, It can't he anything else, because in the State there are S0,000 Allance men, and every on of these men is bitterly opposed to Cleveland. The strength and influence are great sension, and its strength and influence are great sension, to wait the State. If the Democrate wishes to carry Georgia, Cleveland must be set aside. The first choice of the Georgians is undoubtedly Senator Hill, who, if he be monimated, will prove beyond question a winning candilate. The second choice of Georgia is perhaps Senator Gorman. I doubt, however, believe their preference for Senator Hill is too strong for them to take into consideration any other candidate.

Ex-Congressman J. J. Richardson, the member of the Democratic National Committee from lown, arrived in town on his way to attend the meeting of the National Committee, from lown, arrived in town on his way to attend the meeting of the National Committee, from lown, arrived in town on his way to attend the server of the Seaton Hill is too strong for them to take into consideration any other candidate;

Ex-Congressman J. J. Richardson, the member of the Democratic Seaton Convention.

BOIES IS THEIR MAN.

The Democrate of Sewa Will Urge Him for the Presidency.

DES MOINER, Jan. 14.—It is the purpose of the lown Democratic State Contral Convention as a candidate for President. He was the service of the season of the Seaton Seaton National Convention. He thought this city sworing young Mr. de Lima's description been stood a good chance of getting the Convention. a passenger or been seen on the pier. They told but he appreciated the fact that the Western men would oppose New York as usual. He said that the twenty-five delegates Georgia sends to the Convention will go uninstructed. "They will vote." he said. "with the delegates from the Northern Democratic States, providing the representatives from those States do not cast their votes for Cleveland. Georgia is a thoroughly anti-Cleveland State. It can't be anything cles, because in the State there are \$0.000 Alliance men, and every one of these men is bitterly opposed to Cleveland. The Alliance has elected five Congressmen, and its strength and influence are great enough to swing the State. If the Democracy wishes to carry Georgia. Cleveland must be set aside. The first choice of the Georgians is undoubtedly Senator Ilill, who, if he be nominated, will prove beyond question a winning candidate. The second choice of Georgia is perhaps Senator Gorman. I doubt however, if the people of Georgia have a second choice. I believe their preference for Senator Hill is too strong for them to take into consideration any other candidate."

Ex-Congressman J. J. Richardson, the member of the Democratic National Committee from lowa, arrived in town on his way to attend the meeting of the National Committee. He said that lows would probably go Democrate this year, and that all doubt of this would be dispelled if the name of Gov. Boles appeared on the National ticket. Mr. Richardson favors Des Moines as the place for holding the National Convention.

Chairman Fullen brought up the question of Goy. Boice's candidacy and urged the necessity of immediate action.

He said there is much probability of the nomination coming West, and there is no more promising candidate to be found than the Governor of Tows, who had led the Democratic work to victors in three successive campaigns. ernor of Iowa, who had led the Democratic party to victory in three successive campaigns. His record is known throughout the land, and he has earnest friends and supporters in every State in the Union, and organized effort should be made to get them together and at work in the right direction.

Mr. Fullen's remarks met with the approval of every member of the committee, and it was decided to call an early State Convention to select delegates to the next National Convention when the time and place of holding the Convention shall have been made known. Iowa Democrats are in earnest in the movement o present the name of Gov. Boies as a candidate.

### CHASING GARZA.

The Troops Endure Much Hardship, and Fall to Find Their Game.

San Antonio, Tex. Jan. 14.-Capt. George F. Chase and his troop of the United States Third Cavairy arrived at the home of Antonio Gozales, the father-in-law of Catarina Garza, at the Palito Blanco ranch in Nueces county on Tuesday. They had a march that was filled with hardships on account of the terrible drought in that country. Cattle are dying by the hundreds and there is no forage for the horses of the troops, causing much suffering among the animals. The Palito Blanco ranch was thoroughly searched, but Garza and his men were not to be found, although there were indications that they had been there very recently, Gen. D. S. Stanley received a letter from Capt. William B. Wheeler, in command at Fort Ringgold, saying that a country Judge is rendering the revolutionists assistance, and that he is loud and bold in his denunciations of the United States troops operating in that section. Gen. Stanley will take steps to have the Judge impeached and punished if he finds upon investigation that the charges of Capt. Wheeler are true. Major Louis T. Morris, in command at Fort McIntosh, made a report yesterday recommending that the detachments of Texas Rangors be assigned to the several troops in the field, as the rangers are familiar with the country and would render the troops good assistance. The recommendation was referred to Gen. Mabrey, Adjutant-General of the State. drought in that country. Cattle are dying by to Gen. Mabrey. Adjutant-General of the State.

### MRS. BLAINE'S DIVORCE BUIT.

She Appeals for More Allmony-Her Hus-band's Conflicting Affidavite.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 14.-Martin & Mason. the Deadwood attorneys for Mrs. Mary Nevins Blaine, received a notice to-day of a motion that will be made before Judge Thomas here on Jan. 20 by her Sloux Falls attorneys for allmony, increasing the allowance heretofore

mony, increasing the allowance heretofore made.

A copy of the complaint was served on the defendant at Bar Harbor on Aug. 10, and he made answer on Sept. 30 under oath that he was receiving an income of \$2,000 per year, and was willing and able to support the child, notwithstanding the fact that on Sept. 16 he had made oath that he had no means and that his total income was \$60 per month from the Fennsylvania Railroad. The affidavit further says the expense of procuring teatimony by the plaintiff has exceeded the amount allowed for alimony and none of such alimony ordered by Judge Thomas has been paid by the defendant. The case is set for trial before Judge Thomas in this city, on Feb. 13, and will be tried from affidavits now being taken in New York.

Mrs. William Hoey Seriously Ill. Mrs. William Hoey, the wife of the wellknown actor. has been dangerously sick for known actor. has been dangerously sick for the past two months at 239 West 127th street. It is said her lilness is the result of blood poi-soning. Several physicians have attended her, and yesterday she was somewhat better, but she is not yet out of danger. Mrs. Hoey is Lenn French, a sister of Minnie French, who plays the part of Innocess Kid in the "Parlor Match."

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Pelicis For sore throats have benefited thousands.—Ade.

# ALLTRACE COMPLETELY LOST

YOUNG MR. DE LIMA STEPPED FROM HIS HOTEL DOOR INTO OBSCURITY.

His Friends Utterly at a Loss, After a Search of Ten Days, to Account for His Disappearance, and No Clue to His Movements Has Been Discovered.

Ten days have passed since Edward de Lima, the eldest son of S. A. de Lima, left his home at the Hotel Langham in Fifth avenue. and not a word has been heard from him by any of his friends. He has disappeared completely, leaving not a hint as to where he might have gone. The arrival of the Bremen steamship Trave at Southampton without a word of news of him was a shock to the young man's friends. They were positive that, fol-lowing his custom, he had gone to the ship's pler on the morning of Jan. 5 to see friends off and had been involuntarily carried off, and would be heard from the instant a point was touched where he could send a cable telling of his predicament. Even after the Trave had seached Southampton and had sailed on again a few persons thought he still might have been aboard of her and a cable might have been sent ashore and miscarried. But the last hope of his being aboard the

ship was dissipated yesterday when the pilot

boat that took off the Trave's pilot outside of Sandy Hook was heard from. She had been off shore for a week. As soon as she came in at the Hook telegraphic inquiries that had been made were handed to the pilot. He had not heard a word about any one but the listed passengers on board the steamship. It was considered certain that if Mr. de Lima had been carried off on the vessel he would have sent word of the fact back to New York by the pilot. It was thought by some of his friends that if he was not carried off on the Trave he might have been on some other steamer, probably one bound for a South American port. He had many friends in South America and might have had a friend going down there, but there was only one boat which sailed for South America the day he disappeared. That was a Clyde line boat. Her passenger list did not bear the name of any one known to be his friend, and at the office it was said that not a thing had been heard of any one being carried off involuntarily, nor had any one an-

He was a young man of exemplary habits, not given to any sort of vice as all his riends say. He was a man of education and reducement and of unusually strong mind, his friends say. He was an man of education and reducement and of unusually strong mind, his friends say. He was not one of the kind who could be led into doing anything he did not want to do. His family say that when he left them Tuesday morning he acted and talked as he always acted and talked. It was his custom before he went away from the hotel in the morning to talk a moment or so with the clerk and the clerk save that he usually said just who time he started for the office. He clerk detected nothing unusual in his talk.

It would not have taken more than twenty-five minutes or half an hour at the most for him to have gone from the hotel to his office. If he lost his mind it must have been within this half hour, which is certainly remarkable in view of his temperament and habits. If he is the him ind it must have been within this half hour, which is certainly remarkable in view of his temperament and habits. If he is the him of his talk was a strong mind the hore of his disappearance has been printed in all the newspapers, together with partial descriptions of him, and some one who would surely have been picked up by the police. The fact of his disappearance has been printed in all the newspapers, together with partial descriptions of him, and some one who would recognize him from the description must have seen him, and would have reported it. Every place that he was ever known to visit has been visited by friends looking for him. Of course, he may have let the city havy one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any one of the many railroads without being seen by any him him he had he

WIRE TAPPERS BEHIND THE BARS. It was a Case of Gambler Against Gambler But One Had a Sure Thing.

An ingenious plan to beat the pool rooms owned and run by Frank McLaughlin, William Lane, and J. B. Collins, in East Newark, was defeated yesterday by the bungling manner in which the men went about their work and a modicum of vigilance on the part of the police

As a consequence William Dodson, 220 Jay street; Henry Herbert, 220 Jay street; Thomas E. Grady, Greenwich avenue, and Fred Marvin. 421 Fulton street, all of Brooklyn, are in Twice within a year attempts have made to beat the East Newark

been made to beat the East Newark pool rooms, but the proprietors were always on the alert for trouble. The successful coup of the Western swindlers ten days ago made them still more wary, and the Western Union officials, profiting by the St. Louis-San Francisco-St. Faul experience, have kept a closer surveillance than ever before over the pool room branch of its business.

On Monday last three men leased the rear room en the second floor of Osrar Kennedy's house at 238 Railroad avenue. Newark, paying \$3 a month for the use of the apartment. Kennedy's house is not more than 200 yards from the pool rooms. The men represented themselves as surveyors employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. They took a big truck to the room, and did not return until Wednesday night.

profit shouses as grower than 200 yards in the select an arrayon employed by the Fennsylvania Railroad. They took a big trink to the room, and did not return until Wednesday. Meanwhile Mr. Kennedy became suspicious and informed Sorgent Concley, and a watch was set on the house. Two of the non-wednesday night and were westched. They did nothing than but stroll along the railroad tracks, and it separate that they traparty hours of the morning. It was boildly done, inasmuch as the loop run to the morning. It was boildly done, inasmuch as the loop run to the houses and with the property of the morning. The was boildly done, inasmuch as the loop run to the houses and with the property of the morning. The was boildly done, inasmuch as the loop run to the house and control the morning. Softling was done until the morning. Softling was done until the graph key, three graph that they have a subject to the private and that they should have waited and they might that they are supposed to be members of the gard which was at work near Baltimors recondly.

OUT OF THE HOSPITAL WINDOW.

A Sudden Impulse Melece a Patient Never When Dr. W. H. Bishop, resident surgeon of the private surgeon to the private sur

Cahili Worked Wall Street-Miller Accosted Policeman in Citizen's Clothes.

Justice McMahon, at the Tombs Court yesterday morning, sent two of the many beggars who infest the streets to a place where they won't beg for some time to come. Robert Cabill was the first prisoner.

Robert spent Wednesday afternoon on Wall street, using this formula as a means of pro-

street, using this formula as a means of procuring money: "Say, got de price uv a meal, young feller?" When the reply was negative he cursed and threatened.

In court he said that he had no home, but County Clerk McKenna would vouch for his character, and was even then about to give him a political oilice where he would earn a good salary. Unless the office can wait for three months while Cabill is on Blackwell's Island the County Clerk will have to find another candidate.

Fritz Miller has no home. He has also few clother, and such as he has are almost worse than none. On Wednesday evening he walked up and down Park row begging nickels, or rather demanding them. Policeman Dugan was in citizen's clothes and Miller accosted him. "Gimme a nickel, me friend," he said, catching the officer by the arm and barring his progress. He was disgusted when the officer showed his badge and arrested him. Justice McMahon sent Miller to the Island for six months.

Capt. Reilly repeated yesterday his instructions to his patrolmon to keep the streets of the Tenderloin cleared of beggars. The two policemen in plain ciothes datalied to look after the beggars arrested four mendicants.

ter the beggars arrested four mendicants.

### CROSS AS A BEAR.

A Central Park Pet in a Passion Tries to Break Out of His Cage,

The big Russian bear at the Central Park menngerie still continues in a rage which on Wednesday was so violent as to frighten even On that day the bear became unusually ugly On that day the bear became unusually ugly and tried to escape from his confinement. He tramped up and down his cage rearing in rage and pounding on the iron bars.

One of the bars gave way and the crowd which had gathered was in a state of panic when Keeper Maryn appeared, and seizing a heavy cudgel entered the cage, and pounding the animal over the head drove him back into his den.

den.

The bar was fixed, and until noon yesterday the bear was quiet, but then he was roused again and clambered up to the top of his cage by means of the pole in the centre, and again broke a bar. He stuck his head through the opening, but at sight of his keeper with the club he subsided.

### JO KER IS AN AMERICAN.

He Wishes the United States to Protect Him During His Visit in China.

ELIZABETH, Jan. 14. — The first Chinaman ever naturalized in Union county, N. J., got his papers to-day. He is Jo Kee, a laundryman, and he wants to go to China to get money which is coming to him by inheritance. He has been eleven years in America, and has joined the First Presbyterian Church in this city. He wants to be an American citizen so that he can claim protection from this Government during his trip to China, and be able to gain admission to the United States when he comes back. Judge McCormick gave him the necessary document, which he hugged to his bosom as he retired. papers to-day. He is Jo Kee, a laundryman,

Carried Her Dead Child in Her Arms, A woman who was almost too exhausted, from travelling or liquor, to walk entered Bellevue Hospital after dark last evening. She carried a bundle beneath a well-worn shawl. The bundle contained the dead body of her one-year-old boy.

She was Annie McCiuskey of 34 Cannon street, and the child had did on Wednesday night. Some of the neighbors had told the woman to take the body to the hospital. She started out early yesterday morning and had been travelling around all day with the dead baby under her shawl, trying to find the hospital. Capt. Denovan put the body in the Morgue and told the woman to send an undertaker for it. Bellevue Hospital after dark last evening. She

Wishes to announce that on Monday, Jan. 14, beginning at 11 A. M. daily, he will sell the stock of Diamonds. Watches, Solid Silverware, Plated ware, Bronses, and Antiques of Johnston & Son, for fifty years jewellers at 150 Bowery, and which, for convenience of sale, has been removed to 931 Broadway, near 21st st., where

# DEPEW DISTANCES BLISS.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNION LEAGUE BY 188 PLURALITY. Whole Regular Tieket Goes Through

with Very Little Scratching-292 Votes for Mr. Bliss-An Era of Good Feeling. The opposition of John L Davenport and his riends to the redication for the seventh time of Chauncey M. Depew as President of the Union League Club was evidently struck with the grip last night. It was a severe case. In all, 722 votes were cast, of which Mr. Depew received 425, Mr. Bliss 292, Joseph H. Choate 1, and blank 4. The entire regular ticket, headed by Mr. Depew, was elected, with little scratching. At seve al elections in the last few years a larger vote had been polled. During the day some of the friends of Mr. Depew were anxious about the result. They had evidence of the herculean labors of John I. Davenport and his three friends, Surveyor

port had been specially active. So the friends of Depew splashed around Wall street and the dry goods district in cabs.

Lyon, Appraiser Cooper, and Auditor Blatch-

ford, in the interest of Mr. Bliss. Mr. Davon-

night.
The candidates in opposition, besides the candidates for President, were:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Regular Ficket telested,
Cornelius N. Bliss,
Thomas H. Hubbard,
Charles Stewart Smith,
Jesse Seligman,
Charles Stewart Smith,
John Sioane, FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CLASS OF 1804. W. Hart Smith, Edward W. Dowey, Leorge Blanden. FOR COMMITTEE ON ADMISSION, CLASS OF 1894. Henry C. Ward, Frederick T. Brown, Benjamin Parr.

FOR COMMITTEE ON LIBRARY. Henry W. Caunon, S. H. Virgin, D. D., Wm. D. Guthrio. Robbins Little, Horace B. Fry, Geo, Rutledge Gibson FOR COMMITTEE ON ART.
Frank Waller, Edward H. Wales,

FOR COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL REPORM William B. Bowd, Samuelsh, Batebford,
Mr. Sloane's letter declining to run against
Mr. Smith was posted on the bulletin board.
In other respects than these the tickets were
identical, as follows:

ON BOTH TICKETS.

For Vice-Presidents—Levi P. Morton, Col. Joel B. Erbardt, Herman O. Armour, Woodbury Langdon, Alred Van Sautvoord, Thomas C. Acton, J. Pierpout Morgan, Rufus B. Cowing, and Gen. Horace Porter, For Secretary—John R. Van Wormer.
For Tecasurer—George Montague.
For Executive Committee (class of 1804)—Charles Lauter and Robert B. Gallaway.
For Committee on Admissions (class of 1804)—Harrison E. Gawtry, Charles E. Gregory, and Locke W. Winchester.

chester.

For Committee on Library-Pierre De P. Ricketts,
James C. Roed, William Mitchell, Duane S. Everson,
Gorden Wendell, and Eugene D. Hawkins.
For committee on Acti-alfred E. M. Purdy, Henry W.
Watrous, Robert W. Van Boskerck, William G. Nichola,
Albert Bierstadt, and Stewart W. Smith.
For committee on Political Reform-E. B. Hinsdale,
Clarenco C. Eugl. Cephas Brainerd, John J. Knox, b. B.
St. John Rossa, Thomas L. James, Mortimer C. Addoms,
Benjamin S. Church, Samuel Thomas, William T. Schley,
Jefferson Clark, and Richard B. Irwin,
For Auditors—Donald Mackay, Charles Myers, and
Walter A. Peass.

## THE YOUNG MEN FINDICATED.

A Bank Makes Charges Which it is Un-

Poningular Savings Bank had its paying tellor. Douglass Keith and A. F. Henke, his assistant, arrested for stealing \$130 from the bank, in spite of the fact that the young men had put

spite of the fact that the young men had put slips with their names and the sums taken written on them into the cash drawer to show where the money was. The bank was severely censured by the many friends of the young men, but it improved the conportunity to charge the young men with having taken \$1.300 which had been missing from the bank for some time. Under threats of prosecuting the young men, the bank got their parents to make good the shortage.

The matter, however, got into the newspapers, and J. B. Micore, cashier of the bank, who is a prominent Republican, and who was candidate for State Treasurer a year ago, admitted that there was no reason to suspect the young men of stealing the \$1,300. The parents of the young men then realized that they had practically been blackmalled, and they in turn threatened to sue the bank unless the money, \$1,430 in all, was returned. The bank settled the case to-day by giving Keith and Henke each a check for \$720, Where the \$1,500 went is a mystery.

Senator Hill and the Manhattan Club At a meeting of the Governors of the Manattan Club last night the letter of Senator

Hill naming Jan. 26 as the date for the recep

tion to be given in his honor was read. It was resolved to turn the letter over to the House Committee, and to give the committee power to make all the arrangements for the recep-tion, which will be a notable one. Broke a Fellow Patient's Head. John Barnes and John Maxwell, patients in the hospital at Randall's Island, quarrelled

yesterday afternoon while they, with the rest of the convalescents, were at tea in the dining room.

Barnes, who sat next to Maxwell, smashed his bowl over Maxwell's head, fracturing his skull. Officer Belliy, who is stationed on the island, took Barns to the East 120th street station. Maxwell was treated at the hospital.

The Woodrick Divorce Case, The divorce suit of Mrs. Belle Woodrick of amaica, L. L. against her husband. Capt. William Woodrick, and the latter's counter suit, were brought to a close in Long Island City yesterday. Judge Dykman charged the jury in the afterpoon, and instructed them to bring in a sealed verdict. If the jury come to an agreement the result will be announced to-day.

#### A ROYAL BLUE TRAIN IN COLLISION. Hit a Coal Train at Duncties-No Lives Were Lost,

ELIZABETH, Jan. 14.—A wreck occurred at 10 o'clock to-night on the Central Railroad of New Jersey near Dunellon. A north-bound Royal Blue Line train ran into the rear end of a coal train.

The colliding train was No. 506, an express, which left Washington at 5:05 o'clock, and was due in Jersey City at 10:28.

A coal train was backing on the track from a siding, and was in the way when the express came along. The engineer of the express saw the coal

train in time to check the speed of his train somewhat.

Nobody was killed, and after a delay of two hours the tracks were cleared and the express

The express arrived at Jersey City two hours late. Nobody on the train was injured, and the trainmen reported that nobody had been hurt at all in the accident.

#### ABDUCTED FROM A BOARDING SCHOOL Edith Cook's Charge Against a Young Mar-ried Man of Elmirs,

BUFFALO, Jan. 14.-Wm. J. Benson, a handsome young man, was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of abduction. Edith L. Cook, 18 years of age, is his accuser. Miss Cook was attending a boarding school near her home in

Rutland, Tioga county, Pa.
On Dec. 1, Benson, whom she had met several times at social gatherings, drove up to the schoolhouse and asked her to take a short ride with him. She readily consented. and after they had gone some distance Benson draw a revolver and threatened to blow her brains out if she refused to go with him. She was terribly frightened and promised to go

was terribly frightened and promised to go without resistance.

They went to the nearest railroad station and came here. Benson at first took the girl to a disreputable resort. He told the woman in charge to keep her closely consined and to allow no one to see her. After a short stay Benson took the girl to 1.507 Main street, where they began light housekeeping. The villain had the girl completely cowed, and she was afraid to let her friends know her whereabouts. Yesterday her father was told that his daughter was in this city. He came at once and invoked the aid of the police, who captured Benson late this afternoon. He has a wife and two children in Elmira.

#### COLCHESTER QUARANTINED

An Epidemie of Scarlet Fever Raging in

HARTFORD, Jan. 14.-It is reported from Willimantic that scarlet fever has made such ray ages in Colchester that it has become neces sary to quarantine the borough. A public meeting was held yesterday, at which it was voted to place a red flag on all houses where there was a case and also to allow no persons to leave houses where there is sickness. The epidemic has been raging in Colchester for two months Bacon Academy, a leading school there, has time in the fall. The public schools have been

time in the fall. The public schools have been closed for a long time, for the reason that the disease spreads rapidly among children.

Whole families have been ill, and the mortality has been very large. Children are dying at such an alarming rate and the fear of the disease is so intense that they are buried without any ceremony and within an hour or two after death.

The quarantine measures will necessitate the closing of the rubber mill and the isolation of the place until the epidemic has been stamped out.

SHE TOOK PARIS GREEN.

The Man She Was to Marry Has Cast Her Off, She Says, and She Docsn't Wish to Live, Rachael Rosenthal, 19 years old, went into

the room which she occupies with her mother and sister at 195 Henry street at noon yesterday and swallowed Paris green.

Her sister found her half an hour later, and

she was taken to the Gouvernour Hospital. She said she did not care to live. The girl has worked in a cigarette factory. She was in the Essex Market Court yesterday, and charged David Bartlestone of 33 New marriage. She declared that Bartlestone had taunted her and had spread bad reports of her among her friends, so that she was hooted and ridiculed wherever she speared. Bartlestone denied her charges, and the case was dismissed.

At the Gouverneur Hospital it was said last night that it would be a question of a day or two whether she would recover.

Concerning Playwright Belasco's Collars. Playwright David Belasco was disturbed in spirit yesterday by the descriptions of his personal appearance at the examination of Mrs. Leslie Carter in supplementary proceedings on Wednesday. Mr. Belasco was particularly upset by the references to the fact that he ap-

upset by the references to the fact that he appeared in an unstarched collar and had forgotten his necktie.

"Great heavens!" he said. "Where could the eyes of the reporters have been? My collars are never of linen. They are silk, I can't wear linen. My shirts cost \$210 a dezen in Paris, and are of the best silk. Think of starching silk! It is not customary to wear a tie with a silk shirt, either."

Playwright Belasco wore a black tie last night, but he looked unhappy, and the tie looked out of sorts, too.

A Dam on West Onconta Crock Breaks. ONEONTA, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- A dam in this place on the West Oneonta Creek broke to-day, and fifty acres of water rushed down the valley with great force. Barns and bridges were carried away, but no lives were lost.

The dius Green and wife waded out of their house in water up to their arms. The roads are all inundated and blocked with ice.

## The Weather.

The storm that was in the South Atlantic States passed northeast over New York yesterday and disappeared into Canada. The weather in all the middle Atantic and New England States was unusually warm and suitry. The temperature in this city was 12 degrees higher than had ever before been recorded on Jan. 14, and was 25 degrees above the average. The humidity was also excessive, decreasing toward night. The fog was very dense in the morning. It became light after 2 20 P. M. except at intervals. By 7:30 P. M. it had entirely disappeared. Fnow fell in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, and rain in

all the States bordering the Atlantic. Elsewhere the weather was fuir.

The cold wave should cover all the Atlantic States this morning and run the temperature down to freezy ing point. It was below zero yesterday in the western part of the lake region and in the central Mississipply Valley and north of Kansas. The coldent was 40° be' low zero at Winnipeg and 250° below at 8t. Vincent.

It was forgy and rainy in the city during the day, clearing at night; total rainfalt, .08 of an inch; av-erage humidity, 76 per cent; wind, south to north-west; average velocity. 14 miles an hour; highest official temperature, 62"; lowest, 460. The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in The Sun building yesterday recorded the temperature as follows:



For southeastern New York (including Long Island), also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey light rain or snow in the early morning, followed by clearing and decidedly colder weather, with a cold wave; brisk northwest winds.

For Saturday, fair, colder.

For Sunday, fair, stationary temperature. E. B. Dunn, Local Forecast Official. WARRINGTON PORECAST TILL & P. M. PRIDAY.

For New England, clearing; cold wave; winds beoming northwest.
For castern New York, eastern Principleania, and New

erry, dearing, and care, northwest sinds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Marriand.

and Virginia, generally fair; cold wave; northwest winds.

Buffet sleeping oar through to San Francisco via New York Contral every Tuesday. Send for linearated pamblet.

## THE DUKE OF CLARENCE DEAD

MANY BRIGHT HOPES SHATTERED BY HIS SUDDEN DEMISE.

The Princess He was to Wed in a Month was with Himatthe End-His Relatives Gather at Sandringham-A Sketch of His Life-I'rince George Now Becomes Heir Prosumptive to the British Throne.

Coveright, 1892, by Tax Sux Printing and Publishing 4s

LONDON, Jan. 14.-All London to-night is in mourning. Every theatre and place of amuse-ment is closed. The blinds of all the great clubs in Pall Mall, St. James's street, and Pic-cadilly are drawn and everywhere flags are drooping at half mast, while the streets and public houses are full of people, who are talking of the lives and deaths of the Prince and priest who passed away within an hour of each

other this morning.
The newspapers afford an interesting study. This afternoon all came out in deep mourning and announced the two deaths in much the same manner. The Globe says:

"It is with the deepest sorrow that we have to announce that his Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence and Avondale died shortly after 9 o'clock this morning:" and in another column: We regret to announce that Cardinal Manning passed away calmly soon after 8 o'clost



PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR

The St. James's Gazette has it thus: "With profound regret we have to announce that the Duke of Ciarence and Avondale died at Sandringham House at 9:15 o'clock this morning:" and "we regret to announce that Cardinal Manning died at his residence, the Archbishop's house. Westminster, at 8:20 o'clock this morning."

The other newspapers make about the same

distinction in the degree of their regret, while not one can find words enough to laud the dead Prince or express its sympathy with his royal parents and grandparent or his prospective bride. But it is not in the newspapers that one gets the opinion of the people, and in view of the existing social conditions in England the real opinion of the people concerning the death of an heir presumptive to

the throne is worth knowing.

The first person to whom I mentioned the death of the Prince this morning was a hotel waiter. "We can get along much better with-out him." quoth the waiter. "than we can without Cardinal Manning." The waiter was not a Catholic, either. He concluded: me and the likes of me that supports them

Princes. Only a short time afterward a friend told me of a scene he witnessed in an omnibus, which may be termed the vehicle of the popu-lace. In this omnibus a man who was reading a newspaper said to his neighbor precisely what the waiter had said—that the death of the Cardinal was a greater loss than that of the Prince. One man was highly incensed by the remark and desired to fight, but every other person in the vehicle upheld the first

By 11 o'clock, when the Prince's death was generally known throughout central London, the callers at Marlborough House had become very numerous. A small and very quiet crowd stood on the pavement opposite. Many women were in it. The flag over the Marlborough Club, opposite the Prince's house, was flying at half mast. So was that of the Unionist Club next door. All along Pall Mall the clubs showed rows of drawn blinds. Through the little narrow outer doorway used for foot passengers calling at the Prince's house there passed in and out a steady stream of ladies and gentlemen in silks and furs. who had driven up in handsome equipages to sign their names in condolence in the visitors' book. I failed, however, to detect the tearful eyes and sorrowful faces that the English re-

which stood watching outside of the house, as if expecting that a Prince's death must be accompanied by some extraordinary manifestation, there seemed to be little thought of Al-bert Victor's princely position. That if he had lived years he would have been a King seemed at the time to be not so much in their thoughts as that if he had lived a few months he would have been married to a lady whom the cople have come to regard with affection. Expressions of sympathy for her were to be heard on all hands, and yet it was whispered before the Duke of Clarence's illness that the Princess Mary was really in love with Prince George instead of his elder brother, and that her affection was reciprocated, so that the young lady may be Queen of England yet. One hears in all parts of London expressions of satisfaction that it is George rather than Albert Edward who is now in the line of sucession to the throne.

orters say were to be observed on all sides.

In a talk that one overheard in a crowd

Nevertheless the death of the Duke of Clarnce and Avondale casts a gloom over London. The circumstance that there is to be no royal wedding next month means alone great loss to the tradesmen and through them to the working people. The fact also that the court will go into mourning for three months will bring about a dull London season, which means further dearth of business in many trades.

It may not be generally remembered that Prince Albert Victor was a seven-months child. The Prince was born in January, and the joyful event, says the Annual Register of that year, was quite unexpected, as the acconchement of the Princess was not anticipated until March. It was intended that the confinement of her Boyal Highness should take place at Marlborough House, and the Princess was to leave Frogmore for London in about a fortnight. For several days previous the Princess had been slightly indisposed, suffering from catarrh and cold. Her Royal Highness, however, had sufficiently recovered to be able to be present at a skating party at Virginia Water. On the 8th, upon reurning to Frogmore, the Princess became so unwell that the Prince of Wales sent a telegram to the Queen at Osborne announcing the condition of her Royal Highness, and a mea-senger was despatched for Dr. Brown, who arrived at 7 o'clock, and at two minutes to 9 the Princess was safely delivered of a healthy

Messages had been sent for the medical men who were appeinted to attend the Prin-cess and for hir therge trey, but the Prince was born long before they could reach Frogmore. Dr. Sieveking was the first to arrive from London. He was followed by Dr. Farre and Dr. Gream, and later by Sir Charles Locock. Sir George Grey arrived at 11