with a Balestick All He Can Overtake-one Woman's Skull Broken-A Crippled Wards Off Blows with a Crutch.

shouling threats of murder, which gained on a thick, oaken club in his hands. a mas Reynolds, a ti-foot Irish workingman, raged through the streets of Belleville, N. J. saterilay for half an hour before he was captured and tied, and in that time he struck own a degen persons, cleared the streets of some a and children, held a crowd of men at bay sel smashed in doors and windows whenever he happened to think of it. One of his victims, Mary Mecoroe, 60 years old, who lives a John street, near Washington avenue, is in Michael's Hospital, Newark, with a fracgred skull, and is likely to die. None of the who encountered Reynolds is dangeris now in the County Jail in Newark. Munday Reynolds, who is a wire worker,

cuit work on the ground that he had grip, and ange his home in John street, where he lives with all mother and his brother and sister-inhe. He had been drinking heavily for some and the family were anxious him for he had himself expressed a fear I for his sanity, saying:

It I don't leel better pretty quick my brain

sofar as is known he drank no liquor on Monday, but spent most of his time wandering about the house. He got up on Tuesday ing in a condition of great nervousness and announced his intention of going down-I this his sister-in-law objected, saying that he lead donly get into trouble there. . he became enraged

be cried, turning upon her "That swant I in looking for. I mgoing down to council, the place, and I'll murder anybody that tries to stop me, and I'll begin by murder-

He rushed out into the yard and got a heavy came one k Mrs. Reynolds had barred the door and fortified it with the kitchen table. So, the diouse he met 15-year-old Julia Manniar. Catching her by the shoulder, he flure her against the building and hurnellin, eaving her lying in a head on the hurnellin, eaving her lying in a head on the ground. With a blow of his club, as he went, he smashed a window gines, frame and all, and as he left the side yard to cut across lots he satisfied himselforthe utility of his attick by smashing to splinters two heavy chicken copy with one blow for each. He came out of windam street. The first person he met there was old Mrs. McCopne and he rushed straight at her, howling. There overmastered her, She sank to her knees in the roadway and lifted her hands to work out the inteending blows. The club, swinging like a scythe, knocked the helpices arms aside, and a straight, chopping blow on the head sent her to the ground, where she lay mountless.

That's one, shouted Reynolds in demoniac gies. I'll kni 'em all'
The only witness to the assault was Mrs. Nation Cumisky. She is a courageous woman and when he he saw Reynolds rushed toward the nearest house, and Reynolds rushed tward the guard, a motion that probably saved for life, for the club landed on her wist, breaking some of the small bones. She like a ready in the landed on her wist, breaking some of the small bones. She like a Reynolds rushed for the life, for the club landed on her wist, breaking some of the small bones. She like a Reynolds rushed on veiling to the large was a pirate.

Thus, too "he shouted. "You're the next case."

The leave seconds he had caught up with the feeling woman. She turned the spectator and to guard, a motion that probably saved for life, for the club landed on her wist, breaking some of the small bones. She like and the life, had been done to the life, had been done to the life, had been assigned. When I reswell had been assigned. The her day life of the life, had been done to the life of the life, ha Nann as Catching her by the shoulder,

west breaking some of the small bones. She again, and Reynolds rushed on, yelling in trumph without waiting to see the effects his stroke. Evidently he was satisfied one blow squarely landed, was enough as corner of Washington avenue, the prin-business street of the suburb, a the office is Heleville Building and Loan Associa-Beynoids stopped in front of it. o hell with the rich! he cried, and with the price of as many plate glass win

is course. At William street oad and demotished the front oath agreery. Outcame old Mr. is club swing through the air it whistled so threateningly ask again. Many recope had time, and were inciting each not tackle the manine. He expenses the control of the cont

an Ill saughter ye all in a bunch,"
d whiring his formidable weapon
lead. The crowd threw a few instones from a respectful distance,
or just in front of Reynolds came out Nellie Flanagan, hobbling on he

other one, which the six-footer. I'll
as herm straightatthe little erippie
as lies, when half the crowd turned
int to see what was coming, and the
half stood still with eyes of horror, that
showed now stout is her heart. Backing
the side of the huilding, she prepared
up the best defence size could, and,
and one crutch lifted the other in
hands bown came the heavy glub;
right met and warfed it, and it
did fill harmless. With a rour the freean struck again, and again the crippied I harm less. With a root the frequency again, and again the cripped it but this time the bow reached her the sturity arm fol. The next blow contains a form on her inguarded head, but est a roung man, whose name is said the jy came sprinting a long with a shands, which he piched at key. All Qui k as a flash the big man for the time the picked in the p ost his grip and the cap-The next instant the in front of Jeroloman's

lings mit dot club so close by " head hit me." and the pincky German.

issing him when a rock sailed our, and he set off ugain. The string store was making an a on a woman burst hi crying da use. He il kill me: our demanded the clerk

Note the Medical the dock to Medical Medical the dock to Medical Medic the street again and knocker

MANIAC WHO RUNS AMUCK.

REFINOLDS ESTABLISHES A REZON
OF TERROR IN RELLEVILLE.

He Rushes Through the Streets Striking with a Balestick All He Can Overtake with a Balestick All He Can Overtake the Woman's Skull Broken—A Crippled

alestick All He Can Overtakeman's Skull Broken—A Crippled do Off Blows with a Crutch, breats of murder, which gained a thick, oaken club in his hands, molds, a ti-foot Irish workingman, in the streets of Belleville, N. J. half an hour before he was capised, and in that time he struck a persons, cleared the streets of hidren, held a crowd of men at bay in floors and windows whenever to think of it. One of his victims, floories, 60 years old, who lives the pursue of the Peare La Foucherie, and at the same time, kicking at his ankle. Reynolds was lipped, and he full heavily. Instantly John Hannan and C. H. Smith, who were close behind, joined La Foucherie, and half a dozen others rushed up to help. The captive kicked and bit feroclously, but a rope was brought from the drug store, and he was teed. His captors impressed a passing grover's cart, threw him litto it, and took him to the was temporarily insane. He county Jail in Newark.

Meantime Mrs. McCopre had been carried home jurgency and he first and took him to the county rail, and he was taken to Nowark.

Meantime Mrs. Wolleting to himself. A man manded McGurk jumped out from a doorway and seized his arm, but got a savage jubliation. "You want to kill me, but like went on, awearing to himself. A man manded McGurk jumped out from a doorway and seized his arm, but got a savage blow with the butt of the club that paralyzed his right hand temporarily, and he hastly retreated. Justice 128-year-old son of Justice of the Peare La Foucherie, the hunt of the club that paralyzed his right hand temporarily, and he hastly retreated. Justice 128-year-old son of Justice of the Peare La Foucherie and ju Meantime Mrs. McCorne had been carried Meantime Mrs. McCoyne had been carried home unconscious and her case was declared to be so serious that it was thought best to remove her to St. Michael's Hospital. It was said there has hight that she had a bad fracture of the skull and her condition was crifical. The houries to the other persons were trifing. Believille is congratulating itself that the results of Beynolds's murderous mania were not worse. If he had waited half an four the streets would have been full of school children from the public school and the percehal school, and as most of them go direct to Washington avenue, he could have struck them down there right and left.

THE HON. J. F. QUARLES.

Wisconsin's New Senater, Known There as "Joe" Quarles, a Man of Quiet Jest.

"Joe Quarles, who has been named by the Republican caucus of the Wisconsin Legisla-ture for United States Senator, is one of your quiet forces," said a Badger State man now in New York. He added:

"The Congressional Directors and newspapers in the East will call him J. V. Quarles. But in Wisconsin he is Joe Quarles, and he has the rushed cut into the yard and got a heavy never been anything class. How the devil Joe tales lex about four feet long, but when he Quarles ever got to the front will be a mystery to some people who do not understand how a man can succeed unless he travels with curding her, he started away. At the cor-curding her, he had a started away. At the cor-curding her, he ha The other fellow would make the noise until

what I owed him, he answered: "Nothing, When are you going fishin"

MR. ROSEWATER'S AMBITION. He Wants Mr. Bryan to Help Him to Be-

come United States Senator.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.-Hayward gained three votes to-day in the ballot for United States Senstor taken in the Nebraska Legislature. The ballot was as follows: Allen, 58;

ture. The ballot was as follows: Allen, 58; Hayward, 34; Webster, 19; Thompson, 7; Field, 5; Weston, 4; Rees, 3; Fosa, 3; scattering, 6; necessary to a choice, 66.

Mr. Rosewater had a long conference this evening with Mr. Bryan and Senator Allen, Mr. Rosewater wants a chance to be elected Senator, and insists that he has enough Republican votes to win if he can get at least fifty Populists. The Fusion leaders doubt very much if it is possible to get half that number for him.

SILENT ON NATIONAL OCESTIONS. Senator-Elect Quarles of Wisconsin Has No. Opinions to Express.

Mantson, Wis., Jan. 31.-Joseph V. Quarles of Milwaukee was to-day formally elected United States Senator to succeed Senator John L. Mitchell, whose term expires March 4. L. Mitchell, whose term expires March 4. Quaries received 110 votes and T. R. Ryan, the Lemocratic nominee, 18. Mr. Quaries came before the joint convention and made a short speech in which he piedged himself to prosection, but said nothing about the money juestion or expansion. He refuses to be interviewed on expansion or any other national question.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 31.-Three ballots tere taken to-day for United States Senator. One of the sliver men left Handy and voted for Gray, who requires twelve more votes to elect him. He cannot get them unless the regular Republicans vote for him. Addicks a fourteen remain solid, and the regulars are scattered among Duront, Willis and Higgins. The Senate passed a resolution urging Con-gress to make Lewes a port of entry. This old give the Republicans two new positions

Senator Magee Has a Boom.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 -- Until the trial of Senator Quar has demonstrated his guilt or innocence of conspiracy in the use of State funds there is not likely to be any important change in the Senatorial halloting. To-day the twelfth ballot showed 253 voting. Quay received 104, Jenks SI and the rest were scattering. More and more the trend is toward Senator C. L. Magee of Pitteburg, who is almost certain to be elected should Senator Quay fail.

The Deadlock in Utah.

ock in the Legislature continues. Only one ote for Senator was taken to-day. A. W. Mo-Cune. Democrat, received 291 votes, a loss of one: Congressman King, Democrat, 13; Sen-ator Cannon, Silver Hepublican, 7; George Sutherland, Republican, 14; scattering, 3.

Burns Men Aggressive in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 31.-There was no the California Legislature, though alarm was caused in the Grant ranks by the demand of the Burns men for three ballots. The Burns managers are trying to force a caucus, but can-not get a majority to agree to call one

Lyman Abbott.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbett, the retiring pastor of Plymouth Church, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Hamilton Club in Brooklyn last night. President James Mc. Keen presided and in a short address said that the members of the Hamilton Club regretted the members of the Hamilton Club respected that Brooklyn was so soon to lose one of its distinguished the displace had one who had expecially raken such a deep interest in the affairs of the borough. He said if was indersted that he holest would move across the bringe, but he holest would move across the bringe, but he holest that he would soon tire of Manhattan and, again take up his bome in Brooklyn. The Fee Lie S. M. Monorouel, rector of the Englished Church of the Holy Trinity, District Autorney Hiram E. Steele, S. V. White and George M. Olcott also made addresses.

the first at lime or an attaine, and have all attained the limit he would nove across the limit he picked in the picke h his club uplifted, shouting an active woman for her advanced age, it he crowdcame closer. When the crowdcame closer. When so it has a large work within the varies he as more more workers where the little dwelling over the story where she lived over the was returned in sarinishing order, to surround him. One man thind own fanyone would lend the more any firearms in the there were any firearms in the showed other evidences that an intrader had stond they were kept under cover. Regnolds | entered and searched it for calculus.

CHARITY BALL LAST NIGHT.

THE FUNCTION OPENED BY FICE. PRESIDENT HOBART.

Opening March a Brilliant Spectacle. The Ball Perhaps the Most Successful Ever Given by the Association-Some of the Notable Persons Who Attended It. Vice-President Hobart and Mrs. Hobart were the central figures of the Charity Ball last night. The ball was held at the Waldorf-Astoria and occupied all the second floor. Every box in the galieries was sold long ago yesterday carpenters and upholsterers were put at work building extra boxes on the floor. Every ticket that had been printed was sold, and many persons who had deferred getting their tickets until it was too late were clamoring and storming at the entrange unable

The grand march was started at 11 o'clock, and was led by the Vice-President and Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan. They were followed by Gen, Nelson A. Miles and Mrs. Hobart, Gen. Wesley Merritt and Mrs. Miles, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Mrs. S. R. Callaway, Seymour, Cromwell and Mrs. Ros. Gen. Griffin and Mrs. George C. Boldt, Col. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour, Ensign J. C. Summers and Mrs. Summers. The managers of the Children's Hoscame the Floor Committee. When the grand march was over Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart held an impromptu reception on the dais at the southern end of the room.

The unusually large number of army and navy officers present lent a great deal of brilliancy and distinction to the crowded dancing

liancy and distinction to the crowded dancing rooms. Dancing was going on simultaneously in the great baliroom, in the Astor gailery and in the myrtle room.

The following communication was received by the Chairman of the Floor Committee:

So sorry. Impossible to leave Albany in middle of week during session of Leg slature. Wish all possible success to the Charity Bali.

Theopore Roosever.

All of the public rooms of the ballroom floor were in use, and Lander's orchestra played for the dancing in the big ballroom, and the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra for that in the Astor Gailery. So large was the attendance that the East and Myrtle rooms and corridors were all filled with guests sitting out or promenating.

the East and Myrtle rooms and corridors were all filled with guests sitting out or promenating.

The Floor Committee, of which Alexander M. Hadden was the Chairman, included J. Langdon Erving William Foolke Charles A. Appieton, Schurler Schiefelin, Arthur Turnbull, Kenneth Robinson, Seymour Cromwell, James Barnes, R. M. G. Welling, Edward C. Parish, Phunix Ingraham, Henry P. Bobbina, Retwick C. Hurry, J. Gerald Benkard, G. F. Bartholomew, Arthur Goadby, Richard L. Morris, Budolph Neeser, Arthur F. Schermerhorn, Robert L. Thorne, Bobert Grennell, J. A. H. Gilbert, Ralph B. Colt, Howell C. Perrin, John A. O'Connor, William McLaughin, Duff C. Magnard, Frank Johns, H. Tuthill Scence, William H. Wheeler, Eugene Southaes, Charles D. Farke, Henry E. Gregory, William A. Watson, George, Hammond Sullivan, William North Duans, Stowe Phelps, Stuvesant Pillott, Delano Weeks, Robert Howard Russell, W. d'H. Washington, Dwight H. Taylor, George Anatin Morrison, Raleigh C. Gildersleeve, George B. Agnew, Gano Silleck Dunn, Minturn Pest Collins, F. Victor Loew, Jr. A. L. Doremus, Wrilss Terry, Francis T. A. Junkin, Heth Lorton, Arthur P. Sturgis, Burritt H. Shepard, Ernest G. Ayrault, Roland Holt, Harrison B. Moore, Jr., James C. McGuire, Lewis B. Gantry, Alfred R. Whitney, John S. Hill, Frederick Potts Moore and Thomas C. Sinney.

There was an unusual display of fine gowns both among the Janeers and the occupants of the boxes. Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sull van.

There was an unusual display of fine rowns both among the dancers and the occupants of the boxes. Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sull van, President of the Charity Ball Association, was in black veivet, and wore pears and diamond ornaments. Mrs. William M. Kingsland, Mrs. George Lewis Gillespie, Mrs. Coester Griswold, and Mrs. Almeric Paget are the association's Vice-Fresidents. Mrs. Griswold was in yellow veivet with point lace and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Paget, who was glittering with diamonds, wore white satin embroidered with silver.

diamonds, wore white saith embroidered with silver.

Mrs. F. Norton Goddiard was attired in manye satin with garniture of point lave. Mrs. Edward J. Berwind was in pink satin profusely trimmed with old lace and wore diamond ornaments. Mrs. Bobert Nigol wore a Mie green satin gown, with point applying lace, and a diamond algrette. Mrs. Washington A. Roebling wore one of the noticeably elaborate gowns. It was of white satin embroidered with my leaves, and combined with pale gray crope and steel. She wors in diamond thara, new lace, pendant, and was ornaments. With Mrs. Hoebling in her box were tool and Mrs. H. H. Adams. Mrs. N. W. F. Hatch, and Samuel Hamill. Mrs. Knower was in white satin embroidered with pearls.

Mrs. George C. Boldt, wife of the proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, gave a dinner before the ball. Among her guests were Vice President and Mrs. Hobart. Mrs. Boldt wore white chiffon over taffeta with founces appliqued with black thread lace and diamond ornaments.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Paget gave a dinner

with black thread lines and diamond of naments.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Paget gave a dinner of thirty covers to precede the rall. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stuvessint Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Carendish Bentinek, Mr. and Mrs. Whitner Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Fost. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stantord White, Miss Sants, Pierre Lordined, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Cutting and James B. Eustis, Jr. San is, Pierre Lordlard, Jr. 3 ting and James B. Eustis, Jr.

INTENSE COLD IN THE WEST.

The Port of Chicago Suffering-Fear for the

CRICAGO, Jan. 31.-Although the mercury continues to lurk beneath the zero mark, there has been an appreciable modification of the extreme cold weather of the past three days. Warmer weather is promised for to-morrow, with a possible snowfell. (During the early morning hours the cold was intense. At 4 O'Brien & Sheehan's the Lowest for Buildo'clock it was 12° below and at 8 o'clock 10° be low zero. The suffering among the poorer classes has been great and it has been almos impossible to provide for the destitute, who need both food and fuel. Mayor Harrison this afternoon issued an address to the public calling for dinations of money, food or clothing for the relief of the pear. Last uight 1.400 people were shadered in the city police stations and were for hy the police this morning.

The cold throughout the West, Northwest and Southwest continues. To-day was the roldest of the winter at St. Louis, and at various points in Missouri the temperature ranged from 12 to 17 below. Mrs. Mary Stevens, an aged woman, living on a farm near Springfield, Mo. was frozen to death. The worst bitzzari in years swept over northern and western Texas. In lown, Nebraska, South Daksta, Minnesotta, North Daksta, Wisconsin and Illinois stock is reported as suffering severely and great damage to the wheat crop is feared. impossible to provide for the destitute, who

THE UPPER AIR COLD.

Kiteflyer Eddy Fredicts Stationary Tem-

perature for To-Day. BAYONNE, N. J., Jan. 31 - William A. Eddy's first kite test of the temperature of a snow-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan 31 -The dead- storm was made this evening, the kite-susrained thermometer leaving the earth at 7:45 o'clock with an earth temperature of 18° above. zero. It was sent to a height of about 600 feet and was lowered at 8 20 o'clock. It showed a temperature aloft of 157 above zero. At a temperature aloft of 15° above zero. At a height of about 200 feet the air was found to be 2 warmer than at the earth, but further up it was colder. One kile 7 feet in diameter, was used. The wind was about fourteen miles an hour, from the northeast at the earth, and from the morth aloft.

Mr. Eddy says the observation indicates stationary temperature Wednesday. The warmth a short distance aloft he says he must study out after more observations have been made.

reported from the Panhandie, and the tatalities amnong live storek are numerous. One of the men frozen to death in the Panhandle last night was W. R. Mitchell, one of the wesithiest carlie misers of Texas, who had a country home thirty miles south of this city. He had just bought a large piece of land in Ford country, in a remote part of the Panhandle, and attempted to drive to it overland from Hearistia. He was overtaken on the Staked Plains by the blizzard.

Snowslide Buries Men and Horses. COREVILLE, Wy., Jan. 31 .- A snowsiide a mile long near here buried several men and teams. All the men were taken out alive with the exception of Burt Handy, who was dead when

snowstorms in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 31 -Petersburg was visited to-day by two andwstorms. The first set in at 4 o'clock this morning and continued nutil noon. The other started early this evenGERMAN'S FIEW OF OUR WAR.

Commander "J." of the Kalser's Navy Praises Sampson's Work at Santingo. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Another interesting publication of its war series has just been is sued by the office of Naval Intelligence. It is "Sketches of the Spanish-American War," and the author is Commander J. of the German Navy. The identity of the anonymous writer is indicated in an introductor note by Commander Richardson Clover, Chief Intelligence Officer, who says that during the war the German protected cruiser Geler, Commander Jacobson, was stationed in the West Indies and was permitted to pass in and out of the blockaded ports. The sketches are a translation of an article in the Marine-Rundschau of Berlin, an official publication, ing the war the Geier visited San Juan, Porto Rico; Havana, Santiago, Cienfuegos and other ports in Cuba. Commander J. speaks in complimentary terms of American naval officers. who, he says, are intelligent and energetic as well as brave and self-possessed leaders, and the American sailors are cool-headed and good marksmen.

tain weakness regarding the personnel lies in the fact that so many different nationalities are represented on board; but I believe this circumstance is not of very great weight." Probably ignorant of the fact that Admiral Sampson expected to find Cervera's fleet there when he suddenly appeared off San Juan on May 12, Commander J., after quoting a protest from a San Juan newspaper against the dan-ger to women, children, old mer and the sick which came from bombardment without no-

which came from bombardment without nofice, says:

The Spanish are not entirely wrong in this.
A real surprise could have been of advantage
to Admiral Sampson only in case it had been
his intention to force the harbor. If it were
simply a question of reconnoissance he might
have granted a delay of two or three hours
without in any manner prejudicing the result
of the bombardment. As it was, the inhabitants were rudely awasened from their sleep.
The troops and volunteers at once hurried to
their posts, but old men, women and children
sought their safety in the fields and roads outside the cit."

This criticism does not hold against the
knowledge that Admiral Sampson counted on
making the Spanish fleet show itself by a sudden appearance and immediate bombardment,
and forcing the harbor if the fleet were found
to be there.

In commenting on the Santiago counseins

to be there.
In commenting on the Santiago campaign the writer says it is incomprehensible why American troops had arrived and their plan of attack was known, did not at least have the troops from Morro Castle and the Socasa, hwere they were of no use whatever, co-operate in the defence of the threatened positions on the main line. He sava, to hold El Canevand San Juan as against the vastly superior American forces was an impossibility, although the resitions were particularly well chosen and the ground very difficult for the assailants. When the Americans finally succeeded in the assault, they found the trenches of San Juan filled with dead, and they buried the brave Spanish soldiers where they had falled by simply filling up the trenches with earth.

The causes of the Spanish defeat at Santiago, in the onlinear of Commander J., were that no

In the onlinion of Commander J., were that no thought had been taken of supriving the large cities with provisions. It was the plan of the Spanish commander to defend the whole coast.

cities with provisions. It was the plan of the Spanish commander to defend the whole coast, even the smaller harbors, thus necessitating a scattering of troops; on May 28 at the latest, when the American fleet had closed in and there could no longer be any doubt as to the American plans, the troops at Guantanamo and Manzantilio'should have been concentrated at Santiago. The Spanish troops had no field artillery and their siege artillery was utterly unserviceable.

The writer refers to the division of responsibility for the Spanish fleet and troops and adds: The co-operation of the navy and army is of the greatest importance, and at the great manguives in time of scace it should receive the same attention that other problems do. Continuing, he says: The American fleet has in every respect performed its tasks in front of Santiago. The transport fleet was convoyed to the places chosen by warships and the landings were effected under the same protection. A systematic blockails had been established and in this connection the main object, namely, the destruction of Cervera's fleet, was never lost sight of. Thanks to the intelligent disposition of the Commander-in-Chief of the fleet and the skill of the American officers and crews, this object was attained with complete success.

ORDERS FOR SAMPSON'S SQUADRON. Havana the Rendezvous for the Evolution

in West Indian Waters. Washington, Jan. 31.-The arrangements squadron have progressed so far that the Navy Department is able to say to-day that the squadron would sail from Havana about Feb. to the squadron and afterward ordered to proceed to the Pacific, will participate in the man puvres in the West Indies and on their conclusion start on her cruise around South America. The present intention is to keep the Newark on the Pacific coast of North and South America, and not send her to Manila unless an emergency should arise requiring her presence there. Her orders direct her to proceed to Valparaiso, Chili.

The New York, Admiral Sampson's fingship, and the Indiana, Chicago and Newars will your of the squafron, about Feb. 8. The Brooking, the Texas and the Machias, the other varships of the formation, are already there but the Texas will be at Gaiveston on the 14th for the Mardi Gras festival, and will

LOW BIDS FOR A STONE DRY DOCK.

the 14th for the Mardi Gras festival and will not be able to return to Havana before the 18th

ing the One at Boston. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 31 -It was shown at the opening of bids at the Navy Department to-day for the construction of a stone dry dock at the Boston Navy Yard that a cement dock, lined with masonry, could be built for only \$200,000 more than was approprinted for each of the timber docks to be built at other navy rards. The officers of the Civil Engineer Corps, who are in favor of stone structures, say that the limits of the bids dem-onarrate that masonry docks can be built

cheaply. The lowest bid for constructing the dock was offered by O'Brien & Sheehan of New York. They agreed to do the work for \$842,400. The lowest bidders on the machinery were Farrell. Hopper & Co. of New York, at \$180,000. The amount appropriated for construction of the dock and machinery was \$1,025,000.

NAVAL ORDERS.

More Volunteer Officers Honorably Discharged from the Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- These naval orders have been issued: Naval Callet W. C. Wood, to the Solace instead of

the Chicago, for passage to Manila; Chief Engineer W. M. Parks to the Prairie; Chief Engineer J. L. Hanfrum to the Yankee, Assistant Engineer J. R. Morris, to the Ranger when the lows arrives at Mare Island. Assistant Engineer A. M. Procter, from the Glouces ter to the Wolff & Zonoker Works, Portland, Ore., b lieving Assistant Engineer W. S. Smith, retired who is ordered homes Assistant Engineer F. N. Freeman. from the Channati to home, and granted six weeks' ack leave Lieur F H. Brainard, to the Cramps' shiryards, Puriadelphia, works of Neade & Levr. Philadelphia works of Harlan & Hollingsworth Wilmington, Del., as inspector of equipment and other duty: Ensign D B McCormick, to assist Lieut. W. R. MITCHELL FROZEN TO DEATH.

Caught in the Texas Blizzard While Driving Across the Staked Plains.

Dillas, Tex. Jan. 31.—This is the coldest day of the winter throughout Texas. The mercury last night at Dailas went within 5 of zero. In the surrounding country it was below zero. Business is almost suspended because of the hizzard Two deaths from freezing are reported from the Panhandle last night was W. B. Mitchell, one of the went frozen to death in the Panhandle last night was W. B. Mitchell, one of the weathers called misers of Texas, who had a country home thirty miles south of this city. He had instable last as the house and wait orders when discharged from the Amphirt is and to take charged from the Angala day of the Ward Indiana.

Chertage Decrease of the Sarah the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah Chertage of the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah of the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah of the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah of the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah of the Sarah Observatory to the Norih Atlantic Sarah Observatory to the N Brainard, and also to take charge of the branch hy-

Our Consul at Jerusalem Not Persecuted. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The State Department has been making a thorough investigation of charges of persecution and oppression brought against Silas Merrill, the United States Consul at Jerusalem. Spria, and his pre-decessor, by members of the community known at that place as "The Armenians. The de-partment announced to-day that the charges had not been sustained.

Pleasant Surroundings and Home Cooking are feature that appeal to the cultivated tasks list of Furnished Reson and Select Brand advertisements is resented to Sex readers in an other column.—Ada,

DEAD, AND ROBBED MAYBE.

POOLROOM KERPER FOUND WITH HI BEAD BADLY CUT. One Cent in His Pocket, Though He Habit-

ually Carried Plenty of Cash-Cheeks and a Note for \$600 Left-Police. Who Put Him Down a Tailor, Call It Accident. John Keyes, down in the directory as a florist at 1001 Park avenue, and described by the police as a tailor, but really the keeper of a poolroom, and a man who habitually car-

"It cannot be denied." he adds, "that a cercarried a considerable sum of money in his pockets, as he frequently paid bets on the

street. Keyes was well known on the east side. He kept a wholesale florist shop in Thirty-fourth street, near the ferry, until about eight months ago, when he moved it to Sixth avenue and Twenty-fourth street. It is said in that Twenty-fourth street. It is said in that neighborhood also that he was a keeper of a poolroom, and he was accounted very well to do.

He was in Patrick Comerford's saloon at Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue on Monday night, and had money with him, it is said. The tarkeeper changed a 5% bill for him, for one round of drinks. Keyes left the place at about 11 o'clock in a cab, which was called from Pitney's stables in Thirty-second street. The driver of the cab, named Kehoe, dropped Keyes at O'Connor's saloon at Forty-second street and Third avenue, where Keyes said he expected to meet a man named Han-

second street and Third arenue, where Reyes said he expected to meet a man named Hanler. He stayed in the place only a few moments and left by a side door.

O'Connor does not know who Hanley is, and does not think that Reyes met any one in his place. It was about 11:30 o'clock at night when Reyes left there.

Byrnes and all others who knew Reyes were positive yesterday that he must have been robbed, if not murdered. They say he was a man perfectly able to take care of himself if there was no foul play. Review was a married man, and with his wife and four children lived in a comfortable flat at the address in Park avenue. arenue.

Keyes is said to have been a relative of Walker Keyes, the bookmaker. Coroner's Physician O Hanlon said that the wound under the eye looked as if it might have been caused by a sharp instrument. The dissolorations on the top of the head, Dr. O Hanlon said, also looked suspicious. He will make an autopsy to-day.

loosed suspicious. He will make an autopsy to-day.

When the man's clothing was searched a check for \$139, drawn by Ida Lindsay and payable to John Keyes; a check for \$45, payable to Charles Hong, drawn by Charles Corbet & Co., and a promissory note for \$309, signed by B. T. Mahler, in favor of Keyes, were found.

The police say they think Keyes fell down the basement sters accidentally but they are look. basement steps accidentally, but they are look-ing into the case.

\$2,550,000 FOR STATE CAPITOL.

Bill at Harrisburg Providing for a New

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 .- A bill providing for a new Capitol Commission was introduced in the General Assembly to-day. Under the bill the commission is made up of the Governor, Gen. Gregg of Reading, Louis A. Watres of Scranton, Benjamin F. Jones of Pittsburg, A. J. Cassatt and Robert E. Pattison of Philadelphia and A. A. Plumer of Franklin, who are to complete the building and furnish it ready for occupancy before Nov 1, 1901. Under the act more it and erect an entroly new structure.
It is provided that the building shall conform as nearly as may be to the Renaissance style of architecture known as the Colonial. The commissioners are prohibited under the bill, from exceeding an expenditure of \$2,000,000 in addition to the unexpended balance of \$550,000 appropriated by the act of 1807.

CHICAGO AND ALTON SALE.

Road's Shareholders Informed of the Har-CRICAGO, Jan. 31.-The Chicago and Alton. management has issued a circular to stockholders which states that an Eastern syndicate has offered \$175 per share for the common and \$250 for the preferred stock of the common and The offer is contingent upon receiving a majority of the stock. The shareholders are requested to respond promptly.

COAL OPERATORS SCRANTON ROAD.

Are Ordered for April Delivery.

Scravton, Pa., Jan. 31.—Edward B Sturges.
President of the New York, Wyoming and Western Railroad, the road which the individual operators of the anthrante coal fields propose to build from scranton to New York, says the road will be built. Nine thousand tons of steel rails are contracted for, to be delivered April 15., and with these the road will be constructed to the New Jersey State line. Mr. Sturges was in New York all last work in the leaves four daughters.

Lagton

The death at Branchport, N. Y., vesterday of the de April 15, and with these the road will be con-structed to the New Jersey State line. Mr. Sturges was in New York all last we k in the interests of the road. Terminal facilities were secured in New York.

Maximum Rate Case to Be Reopened.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.-The recent big rises in Burlington and other Granger railroad stocks led the House to-day to take steps tostocks led the House to-day to take steps to-ward reopening the maximum rate case in the Federal Supreme Court. That tribunal de-cided the law constitutional but inoperative. Since then the tonnage of the roads has in-tereased and prosperity has returned, and the roads are to be again attacked.

President's Choice of General Appraisers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -It was reported about the Canitol to-day that President McKinley had decided to fill the vacancies on the Board of General Appraisers under the Tariff law occasioned by the resignations recently called for, and that he had chosen Representative James S. Sherman of the Utica N. Y. district, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury W. B. Howell and ex-Representative W. D. Bynum of Indianapolis.



some women feel as if the disease which constantly pursues them is just a maligjust a malig-nant devil dooming them to endless misery Thousands of women who

other source have written grateful letters to Doctor R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the level of the book of the level of

Pierce, chief consulting playsician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. telling him of the benefita received from his wonderful prescriptions and the cazeful professional advice which he sends by mall without charge.

A lady living in West Eaton, Madison Co., N. Y. Mrs Mattie A. Walker in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce says. "I write to inform you what your remedies have done for me, but they have helped me so much that I know not where to commence or where to leave off, as I had such a complication of aliments. For three years I had such bad spells I thought that if dying was only just a sleep I did not want to wake and suffer again; I would be glad to have death come any night. I got so discouraged it seemed as if I could never be well and hippy again. I had a huatic spells towards morning. Sometimes I felt as if I could not get breath enough to live, had dreadful pains in the top of my head and was so nervous I felt as if something dreadful was going to happen—I could not tell why either. I could write a dozen sheets full and not tell all the dreadful things I suffered from female weakness, constipation, asthmatic spells, and rheumatic heuralgia.

"I advise all who are suffering not only to use Dr. Pierce's mediciness but to get his advice also, for it has helped me so much I cannot say enough in praise of both the advice and the remedites. I look on your medicines as being a God-send, and will ask God to guide suffering humanity to the right relief."

For nervous troubles and allments peculiar to women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only proprietary remedy

liar to women Dr. Pierce's Favorite scription is the only proprietary remedy designed by a regularly educated physician. For bronchial affections and digestive diffi-

culties his "Golden Medical Discovery the one permanent cure. His Pleasant Pellets are the most effective natural nongriping laxative for constipation.

Send to Dr R V Pierce Buffalo N V.

for a free copy of the "Poonle's Medical
Adviser." For paper-covered only enclose
21 one cent slamps to cover mailing only.

Cloth bound.

Cloth-bound it stamps.

WILLIAM CULBERTSON IN CHICAGO.

Missing Philadelphia Police Clerk Found-His Accounts Are Straight. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-William Colbert-son, the elderly Chief Clerk of the Police Bureau, who disappeared mysteriously a week ago, has been located in Chicago. He was traced to Morristown, N. J., to the home of Lorenzo M. Shute, with whom the Culbertson's

family say he was engaged in speculative business schemes. Shute is said to be the promoter of a company to build electric elevated railways. of a poolroom, and a man who habitually carried a good deal of money in his pockets, was found dead yesterday morning at the bottom of a deep area at 273 West Thirty-ninth street with one cent in cash in his pocket, a jagged wound under his left eye and bruises on the top of his head.

Thomas Byrne of 165 East Thirty-fifth street called at the Morgue last night to look at the body. Keyes, he said, had formerly employed him as cashier. Keyes, he said, was a well-known poolroom keeper, and had a large place in Broadway, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets. Byrne says Keyes always carried a considerable sum of money in his and one of his schemes, it is alleged, was the

OHIO'S ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Standard Oil Company's Answer to Attor-

ney-tieneral Monnett's Petition COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31.-The Standard Oil Company filed an answer in the Supreme Court to-day in the action recently commenced by Attorney-General Monnett to secure a for feiture of the company's charter on the ground that it is doing business in Ohio in violation of the Valentine Anti-Trust law. This is made a test case, and if the Attorney-General should

test case, and if the Attorney-General should be sustained similar actions will be commenced against all other corporations doing bu-lness in Ohio.

The Standard Oil Company, in its answer, attacks the constitutionality of the law claiming that it violates both the Federal and State Constitutions, the former in that it assumes to regulate interstate commerce, and the latter because the law is retroactive, and further, that it deprives persons and corporations of their property without due process of law, and inflicts cruel and unusual punishments. The company denies the right of the Attorney-General to put certain questions to the officers of the company and included in his petition, for the reason that they involve questions of criminality and put its charter in jeopardy. The further defence is made that the acts complained of were committed more than five years ago.

CROWNED WITH GOLDEN ROSES, Sister Vincentia's Golden Anniversary Cele-

brated by Archbishop Kain. Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.-The golden anniversary f Sister Vincentia's entrance into the Order of the Visitation was celebrated in the chapel of the Visitation Convent this morning. A solemn pontifical mass was sung by Archbishop Kain pontifical mass was sung by Archbishop Kain.
After the mass Sister Vincentia was crowned
with a wreath of golden roses by Archbishop
Kain, who pronounced these words: "May
this occasion be a day unto you of salvation
and an hour of unceasing happiness."
After the ceremonies a procession was formed,
headed by the class of '88. Next came a dozen
girls, and then Sister Vincentia, who wore her
golden crown. Next came Archbishop Kain,
followed by the visiting priests. The procession proceeded to the dining room, where dinner was served.

Joseph Alexander died at the residence of his

son-in-law, Ira C. Kilburn, at South Orange, on Monday, at the age of 95 years. Until Dec. 12. when a paralytic stroke enfeebled him, he had enjoyed remarkable health. He was born in Newburg, N. Y., and resided in that vicinity until 1829. His father lacked but two months of being 100 years old when he died at Newburg, in 1870. In early life Mr. Alexander carried on weaving, and the first ingrain carpet ever woven in this country was woven in his shop and took first premium at the Agricultural Fair of Orange econity in 1819. He was always a stanch Whig or Republican. In January, 1829, he removed to Springfield, N. J. where he engaged in the manufacture of puper moulds, all paper at the time being made by hand. While residing there he was made an Associate Judge of the Union county courts. Subsequently he moved to Morris Plains, where he continued in the paper business. Always fond of writing, Mr. Alexander made as souvenirs for his friends specimes which were remarkable for a man of his age. On papers the size of a postal card he would write the CXIX. Psaim and the six following Psaims, comprising a total of 214 verses containing 3,000 words and 12,400 letters, embellishing each of the four corners with the Lord's prayer, written within the circle of a 10-cent piece. At both the Orange county and the New Jersey State fairs he received special premiums for these specimens, and one was placed in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. country was woven in his shop and took first

He leaves four daughters.
John Livingston Reese, D. D. died yesterday at the Park Avenue Hotel. He was born in Philadelphia in 1838 and studied theology at the Theological Seminary of Alexandria Va. His first pastorate was at Lockhaven, Pa. from which place he was called to St. Paul's Epismis first pastorate was all Lockhaven, Pa., from which place he was called to St. Pan's Eviscopal Church in Albany. There he remained for more than twenty-five years. He was finally forced to resign by ill health. Later he was for a time Registrar of the Episcopal House of Bishops. His death resulted from appendicitis Bishops. His death resulted from appendicitis. Juan Garcia, who was for many years engaged in the manufacture of cigars, died vesteriny in his sixty-first year at his home, it south Tenth street, Williamsburg. He was born in Spain in 1838, and came to this country about 1831. He enjisted in the Union army and at the close of the war went to Williamsburg. He was always a Cuban sympathizer, and he predicted that before his death he would see Cuba freed by the interposition of this country.

Sterben Conklin Sammis of Huntington, L. I, died at his home there on Monitars aged 81. In early life he learned the thimble making trade and afterward engaged in that business for himself in Maiden lane, this city. He retired with a fortune in 1875. He was single, and is survived by Mrs. N. B. Conklin, a sister. with whom he resided, and Warren G. Sammis,

a hrother.

Andrew J. Savre, a well-known produce dealer of Fulton Market, was stricken with apoplexy while entering his home at 45 Hicks street. Brooklyn, on Monday evening, and diest in a few moments. He was in his eightieth ear and leaves three sons and three daugh-Lieut. Thomas Savage of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, formerly a law portner of Secretary of State Long, died yes-terdar in Hoston as the result of injuries re-ceived in falling from an electric car last

Friday. Alfred Mitchell, a lawyer of this city, died of heart disease at his home in Nineteenth street. White-tone, yesterday morning, He was its years old and was forn in England. A widow

Official Changes in Queeus.

Jamaica, L. I., Jan 31 -Several anticipated changes took place in the Department of Pubhe Buildings, Lighting and Supplies of the them the mater would one out and drop on the berough of Queens in this village this morn. for Mr hands were full of water blisters of a lerk, resigned and was succeeded by former Shervisor William E. Everett of Jamaica. The resignation of Quincy B. Street as private sorreity was accepted and Thomas J. Lawlor took his place. Lucien Bourdonnay was appointed to the new borth of assistant lamitor of the Town Hall. The outgoing officials were all appointees of former Lealer John H. Sutphin, while the new lines were all adherents of Leader John P. Manden.

Brooklyn School Board Against the Ford BHI.

At a special meeting of the School Board of the borough of Brookyn held yesterday aftermoon a lengthy discussion was had on the
merits of the Ford bill which is now before the
senate. This bill it passed will deprive the
school heard of the bower of grading the
teachers, of thing their salaries and of making appointments. These powers will be
vested in the beard of Education. The meanters said the bill was a direct slap at home
role. A committee was appointed to ablear
isfore the titles committee at Albany on Feb.
7 and oppose the bill.

BEGIN WITH THE BLOOD

Communa Thearment begins with the blood and
ents with the sean malp, and hear. That is to say.

Dummy Engine Wrecks a Coal Wagon.

Dummy No. 6 of the Hudson River Railroad, running down Hudson street, yesterday afternoon collided with a two-ton coal wagon becoming to the Wedden foal Company of Jersey City. The dummy knocked the wagon and saide an anisation costs and hade the driver. Herman Lander, If years old, of this Delancies street, on the side walk Lander was badly bruised. The wrecked wagon blocked the road for half an hour.

Sole Proc. B. Soln. Scale and Hus Seatured by Wagon blocked the road for half an hour.

Warning

So the falling of the hair tells f the approach of age and declining power.

No matter how barren the tree

nor how leafless it may seem. you confidently expect leaves again. And why? Because there is life at the

So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why?
Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of

The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free. The Best Advice Free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address.

DR. J. C. ATER. Lewell, Mass.

A Gentleman

WOLD CROWN

what whiskey to drink. His father and grandfather drank Old Crow Rye vears ago, before these

> bridge would carry them safe over. O. C. R. has never

newcomers were heard

of. They knew which

does not need to be told

been equalled. H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Agents for the Great Western Champagne. In 1858 Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES "I think better of that which I began thinking well of." Pac-Simile St. I Rom the box

SHORIENED NAMES FOR STOCKS.

Abbreviations of the Ticker Still Further To save the busy tickers' time, the Stock Exchange authorities have abbreviated the abbrechange authorities have abbreviated the abbreviations for a number of stocks. A. G. takes the place of A. M. S. as the abbreviation for American Spirits. A. G. replaces A. C. O. for American Cotton Off. B. X. replaces B. B. W. for Hallingre and Ohio Southwestern C. F. tor Coorado Fuel and Iron. L.C. replaces I. C. F. for Coorsolidated Ice Company, F. T. replaces F. B. T. for Panhandle, T. I. replaces T. G. L. for Tennessee Cosl and Iron, W. C. replaces W. I. S. for Wisconsin Central and T. A. V. replaces III. AVE. for Third Avenue Bailroad.

Quarantine at Two Homes,

The Health Board has quarantined the hosdustry on Worth street. A case of diphtheria was discovered there a few days ago

est, and the board has prohibited the man-ment from sending away children now are, or receiving others at present.

and Drop on the Floor. Hands Full of Water Blisters. Doctor Could Not Relieve. First Application of CUTI-CURA Stopped Itching and Induced Sleep. Cured in One Month.

I had severa on my hands so had that when I shus ing, when Major Charles D. Pennington, chief | white color, I was under the case of a doctor for was wonderful what effect they had. The first appli-

Man hall my BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

When my little suster was four months old her cheeks became red and inflamed. Small pimples brown out over nor face and it was one mass of scabe, which simped closed herey's and resched into the the borough of Brooklyn held resterday after- | corners of ner in with | Fir several weeks a physi-

Communication of the second series of the second second series of the second second series of the second se