The eight left the car and started toward the Italian settlement in Edge A Juror Voting to Convict Thaw De-Hill, near Glenside, where Peter Rollo, acress a Divorce. Hill, near Gienside, where Peter Roilo, a watchman on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad saw the seven men jump upon the man. A number of shots were fired and the unknown man struggled with his assaiiants until his coat was torn from his body. The murderers fied and when the suburban police examined the murdered man they found he had been but on the head and the body with a hatchet and slasfied with a stiletto. Physicians who examined the body found large slugs of lead had been fired from one of the weapons used by the murderers. There were five bullet wounds and the legs and abdomen were peppered with small birdshot.

The police believe the victim was a stranger to the city and that he came from the coal regions and was a stranger to the city and that he came from the coal regions and was one of these who gave information which led to the rounding up of the "Black Hand" members near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

PATE OF CLEMENCEAU CABINET.

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Mm. Meunier and Guyeysse, the radical Republican deputies, have consented to postpone their interpellations scheduled for to-morrow until the cabinet has had another opportunity to compose its differences and meantime the negotiations between M. Zelves, prefect of Seine, and Mgr. Amiette. Archbishop coadjutor of Parls, on the subject of contracts for the lease of churches, will be suspended.

It is certain in advance that if M. Briand is besten in the cabinet Tuesday he not only will restre, but will appeal from the decision of the cabinet to the Chamber of Deputies, and that the issue will be fought out upon the floor in a battle royal between the Premier and his young lieutenant, whose speeches in favor of a liberal interpretation of the separation law have been repeatedly ordering placed.

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MORMON LEADERS DENOUNCED

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City Scores Polygamy in Address Before Large Anti-Mor-mon Mass Meeting.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Polygamy was scored and President Joseph Smith and the leaders of the Mormon Church in Utah were denounced by the Rev. Dr. William Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salt Lake City, and president of the Ministerial Association of the Northwest, at an anti-Mormon mass meetng, which was held at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in his city to-night under the auspices of the National League of Woman's Organizations. Dr. Paden a terrific snowstorm of a week ago. devoted most of his speech to reviewing the minority report submitted to the Senate in the Smoot case and declared that the stand taken by Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, was nothfng more nor less than a plea to the American people to acquiesce in the side of the Mormon controversy.

DELMAS WILL RETAIN CHARGE. to Settle Difficulties Between Coun-

sel for the Defense it was stated that through the intercession of Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, the dissension between counsel which yesterday threatened the disruption of the forces of the defence, had ceased and D. M. Delmas, the California lawyer, will continue as the principal in the examination of witnesses, and when the evidence is all in, make the closing plea for the defence. It was added that Mr. Delmas' law partner, Henry T. McPike, would not figure actively the factories of the follows.

in the future court proceedings.

The following statement was credited to Mr. Delmas to-night:

"All statements that I intend to withdraw as counsel or that I have asked to withdraw, in the case of Harry K. Thaw, are without founda-tion and absolutely fairs. I will be in court to-morrow as usual, ready to perform my duties."

Fire Horse Afraid of Mice.

Kansan City Star. "Why do you keep so many cats ound the station?" John McNarrey,

around the station?" John McNarrey, chief of the fire department in the West Side, was asked recently.

"Se that Ben can sleep soundly," repiled Chief McNarrey.

Ben is one of the fire horses. He is a his bay, kind and gentle. One great trouble Ben has is a constant fear of rats and mice. The instant a rat pokes its head up through a crack in the floor or ventures up too near Ben he throws his front feet on top of a ralling which stands two feet from the floor, and there he stands until the mouse or rat disappears.

mouse or rat disappears.

Bes and the cats work together.

When the horse begins climbing on the railing and making all kinds of noise the cats have learned that there is a mouse in Ben's corner. They come from all parts of the station and the frightened horse is soon at peace

Fallsdelphis, Feb. 11.—Thoroughly convinced that the murder of an unsuperson among them 150 redshirted forms among them 150 re

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW.

beral interpretation of the separa-this or that or the oner, as if he were on law have been repeatedly order-ors from the sweet, old-fashioned, foolish story that those poor, incoherent, not overly-well-written letters told.

WORST SNOWFALL IMAGINED.

are concluding contracts between Tales From Winnepeg Which Are Asmayors and cures. Winnepeg Correspondence New York Evening Post.

Several weeks ago a Winnepeg newspaper correspondent sent a story to a press bureau in the United States telling of ravenous wolves, which were supposed to be infesting Winnepeg. The story ended with the statement that the wolves had become so numerous and dangerous that many of the towns in northwestern Canada had decided to place armed guards on the outskirts of the city to keep them off. In due course the story was sent back here, and reproduced with various strong comments. A few days later the following wonderful dispatch was printed in the Unit-

The fiakes fell incessantly for six days, covering the ground to a depth

days, covering the ground to a days of nine feet in the open, with drifts fifty-four feet deep.

"Fortunately the snow was soft and the settlers had no trouble in digging tunnels from house to house. It is probable that the snow will not disappear until spring, so the farmers are making arrangements to life under it for the winter. A few who did not have their fall ploughing done, have propped up the snow in the have propped up the snow in the carryong on their in Chicago and came to Kansas City. polygamous practice in Utah. It is probable that the snow will not Dr. Paden presented the Gentile disappear until spring, so the farm-Mother of Harry K. Thaw Intercedes fields, and are carryong on their fields, and are carryong on their in Chicago and came to Kansus City. work as usual. Their only complaint Never mind about the institution—just is the dimness of the light. Since the a place where boys are taught manners mantle of snow is so thick, no fires and how ta walk the straight and narrow New York, Feb. 17,-Late to-night mantle of snow is so thick, no fires

famine sent to the Governor of Galicla one of their head men as an ambassador. They advised him not to lose himself in long winded talk. He promised and kept his word. He took with him a large number of sacks, and arriving at the town where the Governor was on circuit he open-ed one of them before him, saying only these words: "It is empty; fill

The Governor ordered this sack and the rest to be filled with meal, but he said to the speaker: You had no need to tell us the sack was empty, nor that it was necessary to fill it; we should have readily guessed that. Another time be briefer in your talk."

Piles of people have Piles. Why suffer from piles when you can use DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve and get relief. Nothing else so good, Beware of milations. See that the name is stamped on each how. Sold by Hawley's

of lows, just over the Minnesota line.
It was there that a gang of about a hundred men watched a fight to the

camp, a half grown kitten. Somehow, from somewhere, this kitten had come and cast its lot among the tough laborers, attracted, perhaps by the promise of food from the company's boarding car. It quickly made friends with the lonely men but was wild and hard to approach, although it tried to be friendly, and in spite of the life she had led, was a pretty animal of the striped, or "tiger" va-

riety. On this particular Sunday afternoon the men were passing the time as best they could, gathered around the bunk cars, when one of them noticed the camp cat circling around a certain spot on the right-of-way.

a certain spot on the right-of-way.
The cat was lashing itself with her tail and seemed wild with fright and fury.
The workers gathered quickly, forming a ring, and the reason for the cat's strange action was found to be a large rattler coiled into the sand with its head raised and ready to strike and its rattles playing a lively hum of warning.

The cat paid no attention to the gathering of the men and the crowd remained quiet, watching proceedings, curious to see what would be the outcome.

Round and round went Tabby, each

Round and round went Tabby, each time making the circle smaller. With eyes shining like living coals of fire,

while the black forked tongue played from between the deadly fangs. Like a streak of lightning the rattler to meet its folk, nor understand, a streak of lightning the rattler struck at the cat; but she was far too quick, and swifter than the eye could travel had sprung to one side and buried her teeth in the snake's writh-

sinking her teeth in the snake's neck. This time she did not let go her hold, but crunched and crunched until she had finished her job and killed the enemy.

That night there was but little said when the lanterns were lighted and hung in the bunk cars, but from that day until winter broke up the camp and closed the season's work one construction camp had its little heroine, who was always treated with kindness and respect.

TWO CHARITIES.

Curtis of the Senate and Ross of the State Jockeys Together.

Kansas City Times. "And now Kansas has made Charlie United States Senator!

Ross, sketch writer Charles J. comedian, dropped the newspaper he had been reading in his dressing room after the first act of "The Social Whir!" at the Schubert theatre the other night. Siently, carefully, he combed his hair the Schubert theatre the other night. Silently, carefully, he combed his hair-hair that is almost white-then put on a light summer suit and straw hat and moved in front of a mirror. The reflection was that of a "gay old man," his part in the play. He appeared to be in a reverie as he stood for a moment before the mirror.
"Curtis. You mean?" queried his

is the dimness of the light. Since the mantle of snow is so thick, no fires are required in the houses, and in order to prevent being overcome by the heat very little cooking it being done. When it is absolutely necessary to come to the surface, ladders are used, and the shafts are carefully covered by trap doors to prevent a draught reaching those living below."

This story caused a sensation here, and a meeting of the various organistation has proposed to discuss this defamation of Canada. The snowstorm story first appeared in the comic section of a number of American newspapers, and then was copled into other papers, which did not have the column marked "joke."

Bon Viyant.

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The inhabitants of the Canary Isles finding themselves oppressed by famine sont to the Governor of Galicia one of their head men as an am-

in eastern Kansas and western Missouri, including Kansas City. We traveled in wagons.

"My last ride for a long time was in Cameron Junction. Mo. I rode a horse that no other jockey would ride, and afterward I didn't blame him. That fool horse took me through a picket fence then turned around and kicked me white I lay on the ground. I didn't get over that accident in a hurry.

"That was the beginning of my acquaintance with Charlie Curits—the little black-haired fellow—and he was a mither good jockey, loo. Oh, yes. I've seen him many times since. I visited him often in Washington when he was a congressman."

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Ross is a Canadian. A few years after the accident in Cameron Junction, Mo., he began rucing again. This time he rode in the fixed races of P. T. Barnun's circus. Then he became assistant trainer, confidential secretary and representative of George Loyillard, the famous turfman. While in the employ of Lorillard he introduced the messenger system, allowing women to place bets.

"I could always dance and sing," said ficts. "That's how I happened to light on the singe I went to New York after leaving the pooles, and I had no trouble gutting a job in a raudeville show."

CURRENT YERSE A CHILD IN ARCADA

bowers
That poets tell us of,
h, you, my sweet, was a little lass
In the land o' April love!

When I was a child in Aready,
I rode on a magic steed,
And you rode, aweet, on your mamma's
kned.
In the valleys of daring deed—
The seas of song were about our feet,
And weaving away at their loom,
The faries gathered the garlands sweet
From fields of the April bloom.

three years ago.

The place was on the Great WestAnd the Avon tide and the great green

Doesn't it seem a long while, dear, Since we went wandering there, Under the charm of the childhood cheer, When the tion laid down with the It might have been Eden for all

know:
Tis Elen, somehow, to think
Of the fields of dew and the skies of Where the little stars stooped to drink!

When I was a child in Arcady— How foolish for me to say Such things to you, when your eyes of blue Make Arcadies every day!
And I am a child in Arcady,
Right there in this very hour;
And you, my dear, as in yesteryear,
Are a rose in an April bower!

SLEEPY TOWN.

The trees in this far land are high,.
And hung with bells of give.
The angels drop down from the sky,
To chime sweet songs for you.
In Sleepy Town, great flocks of sheep
Feed by cool, purple, streams.
And play among the popples deep,
Where hide earth's happy dreams.

The people there are like the mist, Or wraiths that haunt the night. And once their phanton lips are kissed. They silently take flight. There all is vague, unreal, untrue,
A dream, is Sleepy Town—
And from the queen, to ghostly crew,
The fabric tumbles down!

THE GRIPPE.

Somerville Journal. An ache in the back, and a pain in the

That's the Grippe! That's the Grippe!

A choke in the throat, and a yearning for bed—
That's the Grippe!

A river of heat, then a shiver of cold,
A feeling of being three hundred years old.

A reeling of being three hundred years old,
A willingness, even to do as you're told—
That's the Grippe!
An arrow of pain, now in this place, now

A feeling of doubt as to where

That's the Grippe! sensation—of course, depression-why should you doubt as to whether this really

That's the Grippe! Strange visions at night, that deprive you of rest—
That's the Grippe!
taste in your mouth, and a weight on

your chest—
That's the Grippe!
tired sensation that runs through your combination of aches and of vapid admission of absence of brains-That's the Gripne!

It All Depends.

Cleveland Leader. "Intemperance is a crying evil," announced the man with a white tie.
"Not always," objected the man

with the red tie. "What do you mean, sir?" "Well, take my case. I never had cryin' souse in my life. I gensing. Some fights. You can't make no general statements like that."

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day. Why, man alive, are you as "I want, angrily, "I want you boys to stop talking of my sleeping on duty."

"There you are again," said the boy. "I never said you sleep on duty. In fact, I never suspected that you sleep on duty, because I know what you sleep on. You sleep on a pile of shavings in the pattern shop."

"Shut up now," said the watchman.

"Shut up now," said the watchman.

"But you wanted to know if snything was doing."

"Then why don't you tell me?' continued the watchman.

"Well, if you'll just wake up for three minutes I'll try to give you plans and specifications of what we've been doing this day. We've handled a big Corliss engine breakdown. The fragments came in here early this morning and it's a rush job. I hauled up some good big pieces and the superintendent of the mill came with the job and he's a fussy man. Said 420 folks was put idle and could get no wages till this job was finished. I expect they'll be working on it to-night—that will interfere with your slumbers, won't it?"

this job was finished. I expect they'll be working on it to-night—that will interfere with your slumbers, won't it?"

"I don't slumber at night," broke in the watchman.

"So you don't, I forgot that," said the boy. Then he went on. "We shipped out four reels, a lot of cotton seed oil repair stuff, twenty or thirty pulleys, a waste cleaning machine for a mill up North, some dobbles to a mill in Philadelphia, and a whole lot of stuff besides."

"Hare's your had read the state of the besides." "Here's your bed room floor," said the boy, as the elevator reached

The watchman got off and as he walked away he said, "I believe you are going to be a worse boy than Billy was."

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