weler Gives a Racy Account of the want it for a friend," he hing like a young girl and loc-uncomfortable.

was in a Pittsburg jewelry the unhappy youth with the ks was asking for a wedding had a little bit of silk be finger and thumb, and he re ously to the polite gentleman the counter, "I want it d-this is the measurement

ckily it does not require lo se a wedding ring. There is a variety in the plain, little which are the outward and signs of the matrimonial young man chose a ring, it up in a sweet, little velvetand the prospective bridegra

in old fable, a fiction that almost man who buys a wedding ringaGARA oys," said the jeweler as the cus Bertha course he is the man who willing with disappeared.

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that ring on the finger of the but he says he wants it for a There are plenty of other lles told in front of this coun-Some behind it you say? dare say, but a tradesman's lies his wares are explainable if not

able on business grounds, while of the lies of our customers are stic fibs that one cannot account n any theory at all. ashfulness, of course, impels the to proclaim that the engagement edding ring is not for him. But

we customers who tell lies deliberand, so far as I can see, un-For example, there is a reside his city, wealthy and wise, and, sistent fabrication makes him a ked. He is fond of jeweine, a

good taste. Solitaire range and h One day in almost every month ! hes into the store, knocks over ol or two, perhaps scares some lac tomer nearly to death, and make instinctively reach for my revolve on he gasps out, 'I want to se ne diamond rings-awful burrych train-start for Washington-na.

This spasm generally lasts tw outes. Afterward he settles quietl on and perhaps spends an hour icol. at diamonds. He never varies h mula, is always just on the poin going to Washington, and I hay

to know he never goes. A remarkable romancer comes from good family.

She is a widow and has mone; d I often wonder she does not fir mate again, she is so pretty. I ervals the comes and weaves a prestory for my benefit. There is riety about her fibs which make em charming. They are as ingen us as they are unaccountable.

"A month ago she came with he ttle gift. She has some magnifice: amonds-the handsomest stones and to lest cut of any I have seen I ittsburg. They were in her cars whe

se entered the store, arrings, she said, putting them dov 10 efore me, and make the settin 112 ghter; they are too heavy and n 113 setor says such a strain upon te 123 abe of the ear is very injurious. I een maile lighter—a mere coluse, fill-

I knew my customer too well her so. I took the earrings d did have some of the gold taken y, and sent them back to her, Yesterday she came again and told that somebody had advised her to re the diamonds more securely set her earrings. She wanted them al-ost wrapped in gold network. They being so treated now.

You will hardly believe me when tell you that in the last few years have set and reset those diamond enty times, and every time my lad s had a new reason for making the ange. Why she should object to a owledge that she is proud and for her diamonds is more than I ca-

I could multiply these instances A itual mendacity by ten without er aching upon the ranks of the cran, e and simple with whom ever lesman is more or less acquainte on't wonder at customers' storie more; I make it a rule never to eve them."-[Pittsburg Chronicle Teb

THE OLD BROWN DRESS. old brown dress, my old brows

re past the days of usefulness; I remember with a sigh fast the days and years go by. ve been a friend so tried and true. so long since you were new. scarce a tear I can suppress ay good-by, my old brown dress.

old brown dress, poor old browere powerless. re many wrongs, but no redress

always wear your "best side out now, alas! 'tis all in vain; 'il basque in sunshine ne'er ag re trimmed with fringe-that's enough, give you still this parting puff.

mended, turned and ripped a e known the skilled dres

e doubtless you "laughed in sleeve

ee how color could deceive.

old brown dress, dear old !

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Morning Items.

VOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO, AND OF THE STATE.

GREENSBORO, N. C., JAN. 26, 1887.

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NEWS. ROUGH A ER.

y of Two Girls Under Water

Alive. s, Ont., Jan. 25. the ell, aged four, was loc er children yesteraft en her sled slipped the ough which Muddy onveyed under the Blanche, aged ten, he r and with a scream ped her. The creek is oller thaw and is now a ft hich fills the sewer. er a quarter of a mile ougiduit its waters empty tara River over the iphe Whirlpool Rapids. endren disappeared the min to so some men who and ran to the end of several of them tied seir waists and, throwmend to persons on the into the torrent. Bertigest, came out of the under water and was ed. Then Blanche folg on the top. They ntly dead and it was he efforts of the physicesummoned were rewar oflife. Both the children tre all, but are very weak. The in the sewer fully ten mir must have been under most if not quite all of

Threatenes to Duck socialist.

an. 24.—Four hundred Soci attended the services in Bat Church to-day. Canon as scorted to the church by n. In his sermon he defenelf against the attacks of the . After the service Socialist nade a speech outside the chu in he course of which he con ned in the strongest terms nd taken by Canon Clarke Socialism. He was inturby the clergyman himself, hreatened to baptize him in rse-though Canon Clarke then amid the jeers of the crowd. s mention of the Queen and family was the signal for his-

other body of Socialists attenervices in St. Luke's Church helsea. They conducted themes in an ordinary manner.

en. Eooth and His Army Mobbed.

ONDON, Jan. 24.—A party of Saltionists which had gone to meet en. Booth upon his arrival at orthampton yesterday, was mobd by the populace. Missiles of all inds were thrown by the mob, and he General himself was made the larget for lumps of ice. The police

ve learned (like many more, Speaker Cartisle's Auswer to Thoebe.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—Speaker many times you've gone to p the Sixth Kentucky District denying all the allegations therein. In his answer Mr. Carlisle charges lack of once you dyed, but looke compliance with the law in appointno one near me knew 't was ling officers of the election. These charges, if sustained, would throw out the entire vote of Kenton and Campbell counties in this district which returned a majority for Mr. Thoehe.

The Pinkerton's on the Warpath Again.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Jan. 25 .- The situation of the strike at the iron works of Worth Bros. and Charles Huston & Sons has assumed a serious aspect. Trouble between the people and the Pinkerton detectives, who arrived on Saturday and went to the works of Worth Bros., is liable to break out at any moment. The Pinkerton men pointed revolvers at the regular contributer: citizens who attempted to speak to them. An indignation meeting last night adopted resolutions denouncing Worth Bros. for employing Pinkerton detectives, and requesting the burgess and council to appoint such officers as in their judgement they deem necessary to preserve the peace. They also requested the burgess to In that uppleasant task I had the forbid any of the so-called detectives help of some and the constant counfrom appearing on the streets as officers of the law. Every train is be-Ing watched closely to see that nobody comes to take the situations offered at the mills.

Desiructive Fire in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25.-This morning about 6 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded, and dense smoke was seen issuing from the sash, door and blind factory and planing mill of Whitehurst and Owen, It was soon discovered that the flames were in the oil room of the mill, a cellar situated in the southeast corner of the building, where were several barrels of oil, and it was feared that they might prove a serious conflagration. After all serious danger had passed, an investigation as to its origin was instituted by two employees of the firm. In the course of their search they saw in the cellar the body of Isaac Lecast, the colored fireman,lying dead. It was evident from this that Lecast had gone into the oil room to get oil for the machinery, taking with him a light. This communicated fire to the oil and the fiames spread so rapidly that the unfortunate man was unable to escape and was suffocated by the smoke. The coroner pronounced it a death from suffocation and therefore deemed an inquest unnecessary. The deceased had been in the employ of the establishment for a number of years and had the confidence of the firm. He had positive orders not to enter the oil room with a light and his failure to obey his instructions cost him his life. It is estimated that the loss to property will be about \$35, 000, insured for 36,000.

Gould Men in Taxas Bet on Ireland.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—There is but little change in the Senatorial outlook, with all the candidates determined to make a firm fight next Tuesday. The Gould men here today are betting to 10 to 1 on Ireland. The race seems to be between him and Reagan.

Lost Their Lives in Saving Another.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25 .- Alfred Claggett (white) and Commodore Wells and Edward Peterson (colored) were drowned last night while attempting to cross South River on the Carlisle has filed an answer to Mr. ice, about three miles from this place. Thoebe's amended notice of contest Claggett broke through and the colaried life you've had, old dress, of his election as Congressman from ored men lost their lives in attempt-

Faint Coasting Accident.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- While a num bor of boys were coasting in Somerville this afternoon a double runner, the boys was instantly killed, and another very seriously injured.

DR. HATCHER'S

Extracts From a Letter He Wrote to a Baltimore Paper.

Believing that there are many who would be glad to read in his own language; Br. Hatcher's views and impressions of the Cluverius case, we give them below as found in a Baltimore paper, to which the Dr. is a

It fell to my lot te be the prisoner's pastor in his prison life, and as one as those who was left in doubt as to the justice of his sentence, I found my condition as one of indescribable perplexity and sadness. I sought honestly to probe his heart and bring out his bloody secret if it was there. sel of others. If my methods were not wise they were at least approved by men whose judgement and wisdom I have learned to trust in other things. The prisoner's family, while protesting their belief in his innocence, supported me thoroughly in my endeavor to lead him to an open confession of any connection that he might have with the murder.

But he was steadfast and inflexible in the avowal of his innocence. He stood like a fortress, and neither warning, entreaty, nor the dread sight of the gallows, nor the open gateway of eternity, could drive him to a confession. The original believers in his guilt maintained at first that it was the hope of escape from his doom which sealed his lips, and confidently predicted that with the death of his earthly hope would come the confession of his guilt. Hope died, but the confession never came. They were willing to stake their faith in his guilt upon the inevitable certainty of his confession at the last; but when he died proclaiming his innocence they found in his refusal to verify their predictions the proof of his monstrous heartlessness and wicked-

For my part, I did not know. My mind was poised in doubt, and so my lips were silent. If he died a guilty man, how guilty he was! If not guilty then what a pity that such a bright young life should have been quenched in the blackness of shame! Those who doubt must wait. Perhaps their waiting will not be long; but possible they will not know until they stand in the presence of Him before whom all secrets shall be revealed.

I shrink with unfeigned horror from the idea of uttering any overconfident belief as to the fate of this young man's soul. A reporter asked me if I thought that he was prepared for heaven. That question I did not dare to answer. Those who wish may talk in exultant rapture over the salvation of men who die on the gallows, or with savage authority as to ! their inevitable destruction from the presence of God, I can do neither the one nor the other of these things. As best I could I told the young man of the infinite grace of God and urged him to hang his hopes upon the cross. With that, if faithfully done, my duty

It is a matter of fact, however, that the young man met his death with extraordinary composure, and declared in his last moments that his trust was in Christ as his Saviour, and that he did not dread the future. In my judgement that profession of faith must have been unavailing, it with his dying lips he refused to uncover a murderer's secret.

But if he was, as he said he was, incollided with a freight train. One of nocent of the crime, and his laith was vital and penitent, then there was for him a glorious reward beyond the con-

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fines of that darkness out of which he was so suddenly thrust.

One thing, and that the last in his life was surpassingly pathetic. It touched me profoundly and I can never forget it; When on the scaffold I told him farewell, calmly and without a tremor he said: "Good-bye, Doctor; I am very much obliged to you; please try to comfort those at home, and give them my love." These were his last words. I send this letter in hesitation, but it touches a subject of unspeakable interest to many under whose eyes it will come. It is for them that I have written.

Hurriedly, W. E. H.

Died From Foul Water.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 25 .- R. E. Nangiesen, town clerk of Mount Clair, and his brother-in-law, W. C. Jacobus, have both died, and several other members of the two families' are ill, from the effects of drinking water from a well which became peisoned by the drainage of a cess-

Washington in a Whirl.

It is a girl.

Secretary Whitney is the happy

And Senator Payne is again a happy grandfather.

The luck of the Cleveland administrotion is still unabated.

Never before was there so much that was lovely and lovely concentrated in two years of public life here in Washington.

A President with a bride of twenty-two.

A member of the Cabinet a bridegroup at sixty-two.

The Secretary of the Navy the happy father of a little daughter born Monday morning.

The fact is the heads of the nation are drunk with joy. A sort of Belchazzar carnival.

SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

I am keeping the finest Meats that have been kept in this market, good as northern meats-and sell them for a reasonable price, quality considered But do not forget when you send to me for meats to send the money, as I can not sell any more on time. Respectfully Yours,

J. W. KERNODLE.

Kernodle will have the best Meats in the market to-day, stall No. 2 in front. Stall on the left hand side entrance.

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-C. & M. Pretzielder say their silks and satins must go the coming week, also the rest of their entire stock regardless of cost.

-The oldest, the purest, the best, the finest old rye and bourbon whiskies, apple and peach brandies, New England and Jamaica rum, foreign and domestic wines, at

E. G. NEWCOMB'S Odell building.

A neat store-room adjoining our wholesale grocery house-best location in the city. We will here say we will keep a larger stock of Groceries than ever. All demands will be supplied promptly and at reasonableprices, HOUSTON & BROS.

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SAMPLE S. BROWN.

JUST RECEIVED. - Egg Beaters, Hearth Brooms, Mats, Coffee Mills, Baskets, Brushes, and many other articles interesting to housekeepers at lower prices than heretolore offered in this city at ELLIS' CHINA HAEL.

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