in infirmity which has every now and then gotten the better of him. Give him another chance. His Honor has ione very wrong in getting full while n duty and further wrong in showing ntment on account of criticism of him for this occasional inability to discharge the duties of his office, but in the main he has been a pretty fair abet. If it judge, by all accounts, and he ought to have now that mercy for which all of us will be clamoring before the final account is closed.

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

on. Advertisers may feel as-at through the columns of this mey can reach all Charlotte and The Lower House of Congress Spends the Day in Their Consideration. a large proportion of the best people of this State and upper South Carolina. The subscription price of the Daily Observer is \$3.00 per year, \$4.00 for six months, \$2.00 for three months. The Weekly Observer, a handsome six-page paper, one year \$1.00; six months 50 cents; three months 25 cents. Washington, Jan. 19.-The House spent the whole of the day session in committee of the whole considering private pension bills. Favorable action was taken upon 52 of them, one eing the Senate bill to increase to \$100 a month the pension of Major General Julius H. Stahl. The first bill called up was for the

elief of Margaret O'Donnell, a nurse n the United States Army. Objection ad been made to the bill when it was last under consideration and it was postponed until a more auspicious oc-In the ballot of the two houses of the casion. Upon the reading of the title, yesterday Mr. Milnes, Republican, of Michigan, announced that the proposed tenefic-votes exactly lary of the bill had died, and he thereat Raleigh yesterday Mr. fore moved that the bill lie on the taole, which was agreed to. In the course of the afternoon the comfortable majority. He from the Senate and proceedings under army appropriation bill was received

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

APPEARS TO BE PRITCHARD.

to crush forever the Turk's power.

prosecute barbarity among the helpless

Christians in his boundaries, while

mocking the powers quarrelling for his

the ruling powers will guard.

ward of the council of nations.

rious battle, giving the quivering rem-

nant of a voice that has so often stirred

the patriotism of English hearts to

the uttering of invectives against the

From the time that Mr. Marion But-

he ever did in party lines.

Mediterranean shores.

failed, however, to secure a majority the order were suspended long enough for the House to vote to disagree to the Senate vote being Senate amendments and to agree to a conference thereon. Messrs, Hill, Republican, of New Jersey, and McClellan, Democrat, of New York, were named as conferrees.

After spending three hours in passing

as been elected elected. If his members had teld him they hid bills pending which it was important should be passed at this measing. be passed at this session. For himself he was willing to waive objection to members calling up bills out of the reg-Legislature of ular order for the rest of the day. His motion that members be permitted ted thus to call for bills in which they were interested was agreed to, and then a most amusing scene occurred. Mr. Willis, Republican, of Delaware, was trying to obtain recognition and He appears to have recruit or two last night, and the steps leading to the Speaker's chair swarmed with members urging Chairwhile the clerk was reading the bill man Henderson to favor them. until after the ballot to-day. Unless struggle was earnest and noisy and the the result of last fall's election is to be few members remaining on the floor laughed and applauded their more ennullified, if there remains faith in men, ergetic associates. The hubbuli was so he will be elected to-day. We sincerely pended until something like order was restored. Progress under the new order was much slower than previously, there being half a hundred representa-THE FALL OF THE TURKISH EMtives on their feet yelling "Mr. Chair-man" after each bill was passed until the chairman had made an selection "There is retribution in history," said the immortal Vance, and "there is utes the House proceeded aniid much

retribution in history," quoted Govconfusion, when something of a senernor Russell. So may also wail Abdul Hamid. Sultan of the Turkish domain. Few national policies in modern times have aroused such universal interest, pensions, proposing legislation in beconcentrated such universal condemhalf of soldiers or their dependents, concentrated such universal condemnation, as has the barbarous and inhuman policy so long exercised by the Porte-officially termed "Subilme"—the not entitled to pensions. He was opposturkish administration. All Christen ation. All Christen- and unfair, and he protested against dom has been appalled, especially its continuance. He had applied among within the last decade, and Christenthe first to the chairman for recognidom has, at last, spurred on by the press of two continents and the eloquent pleadings of Gladstone, united to crush forever the Turking and the committee on invalid a committee on in committee on invalid pensions by the gentleman from Indiana, saying that the House had increased the pensions of many claimants over the amount recommended by the committee. Since, thirteen hundred years ago, Mohammed, the green-robed warrior-

prophet, raised the battle cry, "Allah is Allah and Mohammed is His proph-Mr. Steele responded that he meant o make no reflection on the commitet," and offered the vanquished before tee, but believing that such proceedings his armies "the Koran, tribute or were not right he should vote against further night sessions in the future. Chairman menderson explained that death," the greatest enemy of Christendom has been his following. The Cruin his recognition of members he was sades, or religious wars to recover to endeavoring to follow the suggestions the believers on Christ His burial of the committee on invalid pensions so as to reach some cases that demand ground, proved worse than futile, and immediate Europe was so weakened by this drain action and at the same tim Europe was so weakened by this drain to do what he conceived to be fair to upon her fighting strength that the the Democratic side of the House. Turks encroachéd more and more upon Mr. Steele-"Well, the bill I wanted to call up was for the benefit of a widw entirely helpless and destitute." Russia for a long time has protected Several members-"O, you don't be Turkey for a selfish interest, having in

eve in such legislation; why do you view the ultimate absorption of the want to call it up? Mr. Steele moved that the commit-Empire. But now the Czar has with-drawn his hand, and without his ob-However, on motion of Mr. Payne, Rejection to the proposed disciplining of publican, of New York, the committee the Porte, the Sultan's power ends. Abdul's power has been not alone his

army's strength, nor the protection of acted upon, making a total of 52 for the the White Czar; he has held the key to afternoon. The committee rose and at 5:50 adthe most coveted of European diploourned. matic positons, and has been able to

SPEECHES IN THE SENATE.

Turple Denounces the Canal Bill for Two Hours, and Hill Speaks on a Resolution Relating to Light Compa-But the retribution has come, and is all the more terrible for its growth in nies' Contracts. Washington, Jan. 19.—The Nicaragua Canal bill was under consideration beslumber. Now will the dead knights who were cheered and led on by Coeur de Lion and his contemporaries be avenged; now will Armenia's cry, echoed in the eloquence of the Grand Old Man, be answered; now will the stink of the world be cleansed; now will Turkish potence shrivel to insignifi-Turkish potence shrivel to insignifitem; as an outcast and fuglive. He is to conclude his speech when the bill will come up as the unfinished business. cance. The massacres in Armenia have directly caused the fall of the

The legislative appropriation bill was taken up after the Nicaraguan measure power of Turkey, but had these been had been laid aside and was completed with the exception of provisions in renot so terrible, still, sooner or later. would the Christian nations have hurllation to the library of Congress, ed their defiance, supported by invinciwhich went over without action till toble arms, in the teeth of the barbarian Earlier in the day's proceedings Mr and demanded that his reign of shame Hill, Democrat, of New York, spoke for an hour and a half on a joint resolution relating to the electric sub-ways in the District of Columbia. While it appear-

The ultimatum of the powers will direct that Turkey shall be hereafter ed to be purely a matter of local interest, Mr. Hill's contention was that it was a fight between the United States practically, a monarchy without a practical monarch. The policy of the Porte. Electric Light Company, which he re-ferred to as the "old monopoly," and even as to local government, will be dictated to the dispenser, and against his the Potomac Electric Light Company, ever running amuck, diplomatically, owned chiefly in New York, whose money and property, legally invested in the district, the joint resolution would confiscate. Mr. Hill occupied the floor until the close of the morning hour, when the matter went over with-The Empire will be in a curious position; such as has never been occupied by a nation. The government will not be an autonomy, a monarchy nor ex- out action.

actly a tributary. Turkey will be the The resolution offered by Mr. Morgan ast week as to default of the Pacific Railroad Company, and the one offered yesterday by Mr. Pettigre's as to the Venezuelan and Guinea boundary agreement were laid before the Sentendary Now can the Right Honorable William Gladstone, ex-Premier and the greatest man of England, who-having ate, but went over, the first indefinitely, retired from public view to live the few the other till to-morrow. last years of a long and admirable life Monday next was fixed upon as the in peace and quiet-come forward to enter the field in his last and most glo-

date for the delivery of eulogies on the late Speaker Crisp.

The Senate then, at 5:41, adjourned till to-morrow.

REPUBLICANS PLEASED THAT PRITCHARD RETURNS. Special to the Observer.

enemy of all good men and governments, retire again to his rest to await Washington, Jan. 19 .- At 2:30 o'clock, this afternoon, a bulletin was received by the Western Union at the capitol stating that Pritchard hid been relected. The information quickly spread from House to Senate and among Republicans there was genthe summons of his Master, and take with him the consciousness of having done more good as a free advocate than ral satisfaction and enthusiasm.

From the time that Mr. Marion Butler participated in the Democratic
State convention of 1892, influenced the
nomination of Mr. Ellas Carr for Governor and, after supporting him in his
paper for a few weeks, abandoned him
and brought out Dr. Patrick Henry
Exum—from that time until rather recently it has been said that Mr. Butler

RICHARD HARDING
DEAD.

St. Augustine, Fia. Jan.
18.—Richard
h. Bichard
becca Harding Davis, the famous aut in deed this
morning at Alicia Hospiti of Bright's
disease. His brother, P. of. H. W.
Harding, of Lehigh University, arrived
to-night and will take the
body to the
legislative caucus can be much more
carrive manipulated than the bellot box.

The gold reserve in the Treesury new
stands above fiel 000,000.

SENATORS MADE YESTERDAY, THE DISPENSARY DECISION.

Illinois May Have a Prolonged Conf Pairbanks Succeeds Voorhoes from Indiana-Other Election

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The Assembly vote on United States Senator taken today was as follows:
Platt 112; Hill 31; Henry George 2.
Cain and Zurn, of Brooklyn voted for George. The total vote for Senator on foint ballot at moon to-morrow, according to to-day's relificall in each house, will be: Platt 147; Hill 42; George 4.

The vote in the Senate to-day was: Platt 25; Hill II; Henry George 2. The votes for George were cast by Senators Guy and Coffie, Democrats. FAIRBANKS WILL BE ELECTED FROM INDIANA

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—In the House and Senate to-day Charles W. Fairbanks was elected United States Senator. D. W. Voorhees was put in nomination by the Democrats, Leroy Templeton by the Populists and Fair-banks by the Republicans, In the House Fairbanks was severely ar-raigned by the Democrats, who called him a millionaire representative of corporations. The vote in the House was: Fairbanks 23; Voorhees 16; Templeton 1. In the Senate the same programme was carried out, Fairbanks reelving a majority of the votes cast To-morrow at 10 a. m. the House and Senate meet in joint session and a ballot will be taken which will be the final step in electing Fairbanks.

KENNEY UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED IN DELAWARE Dover, Del., Jan. 19.—The two branchs of the Legislature to-day voted for United States Senator, and Kenney, the election of last night's Democratic aucus, received all the votes cast. enney is a free silver man. Two Republicans in the Senate and one mem-ber of the House refused to vote. The rump House voted for J. Edward Addicks. The rump Senate did not meet. NO ELECTION IN ILLINOIS.

Springfield, 111., Jan. 19.-The first ballot for the election of a Senator from Illinois was taken to-day. In the Senate Representatives Hitt and Can-Wm. E. Mason, Representative Hopkins, Samuel Allerton, Clarke Carr and Representative Lorimer received one vote each. John P. Altgeld, Democrat, received 13. In the House the Democrats voted for Altgeld and on vote was given to each of the Republi can nominees. The action of the Re publicans in giving each candidate on ote was to prevent the Democrat from taking part in the election. Is expected that the Republicans wi agree on a candidate at to-nightis cau-

GALLINGER ELECTED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. N. H., Jan. 19 .- Vote f United States Senator: Senate—J. Sallinger 21; Hosea W. Parker House—Gallinger 67; Parker 53.

CHAIRMAN JONES RE-ELECTED IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 19.—The Sen-ate and House balloted separately at oon for United States Senator, with the result that Senator James K. Jones was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. The ten Populists cast thei otes for J. R. Sovereign, and the three Republicans for General Powell Clayon. The joint session will meet at noon morrow and will elect Senator Jones. TELLER RETURNS FROM COLO-

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19.-Senator Hen y M. Teller was to-day re-elected Uni ed States Senator in both houses of the eneral Assembly, the vote being non artisan and almost unanimous. Nomi nating speeches were made by Demo crats, Populists and silver Republicans and the total vote of the two house shows 94 for Teller and 3 for Judg Allen, who was nominated by the Mc Kinleyites. The joint session will be held to-morrow, when it is thought but two votes, if any, will be cast in oppo EST GOES BACK FROM MISSOURI Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19 .- Both houses voted separately for United States Senator to-day. The ballot reulted as follows: In the House—Vest, Democrat, 85; Kerens, Republican, 34; Jones, Populist, 4; in the Senate—Vest 9; Kerens 14. To-morrow both houses vill meet in joint session and re-elect Senator Vest. PENROSE SUCCEEDS CAMERON

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—The ouses of the Legislature to-day voted eparately for United States Senator t owing result: Senate—Penrose 42 Chauncey F. Black 6: House-Penros 68; Black 33; John Wanamaker 1. The election will be confirmed in joint ses ion to-morrow at noon.

GOLD IN GEORGIA.

Rich Mines Being Opened Up and Old Ones Found Still Profitable—Native at Dahlonega Wild With the Fever. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.-A special he Evening Constitution from Dah onega, Ga., says: The gold fever is or ere and it is running higher every day old prospectors from Cripple Creek an outh Africa are pouring in, and capialists are taking options as fast a hey can obtain them. There is n staking of claims here, as all the proerty is held under title. One hundre mines are being developed within addus of two miles of this town, when United States mint was located be fore the war. The mint, by the way, coined \$26,000,000 in gold, but the discovery of the California field and the war broke up mining here except in small way and the mint was abandoned. In the olden days the mining in this field was done by crude methods and more gold was lost than saved. Nothing but surface ore was worked, as at a depth of about 40 feet, sulphurets were encountered and the amalgam plates

would not catch that. Recently Mr. A. French, of Pittsburg. Pa, the largest steel spring manufacturer in the world, has demonstrated that the chlorination process is an economical way of treating these ores and assays of the tailings from the old mills show from \$25 to \$100 per ton value show from \$25 to \$100 per ton which has been allowed to escape. old mines are being opened and assays from shafts 100 feet deep give values running from \$25 up. Betz, the Phila-delphia brewer, and Christian Wahi, of Milwaukee, have obtained very rich assays, the latter having had ore to very rich run as high as \$1,100 to the ton. Judge Morris, of Tennessee, who is tunnelling a mountain near here, struck three veins, which run from \$29 to \$500.

rich veins, which run from \$28 to \$500. All this ore is saprolite, or partly decomposed, and is easily mined.

The belt is of great length. The Creighton mine, on one of these veins 25 miles southwest of here, yielded 68,000 pennyweight last year, and this will be doubled. Pope & Dye, at Holly Springs, are said to have taken out \$40,000 in the last few months, using a ten-stam

Prospectors from South Africa say that this belt is full of mines richer than the famous Robinson mine, and they all say that this is destined to be wonderful mining camp. The whole section is wild with excite-ment because the more development work goes on the more of the treasure

IRRESPONSIBILITY OF UNITED STATES SENATORS.

Philadelphia Record. In a paper contributed to the New York Herald of Sunday Representative Tucker, of Virginia, presents strong arguments for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the

people.

One of Mr. Tucker's strongest arguments is that under the present method of election the United States Senator is responsible in small degree either to the people, who do not elect him, or by the Legislature by which he is chosen. Long before the Senator's term of six years ends the Legislature which of six years ends the Legislature which elected him has also expired. While the Senator's moral obligation still exists the political body that possessed the power to hold him to a strict accountability is dead when he comes up for re-election, and a new legislative body has taken its place. Thus the Senate of the United States, while holding syear political sad legislative body has taken its place. Thus the Senate of the United States, while holding syear political sad legislatives.

THE LAW WAS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

the Supreme Court of the United State Declares such Pertions of the Dispense Law as Ferbid the Imperiation of Liqu from Other States in Conflict with the

Washington, Jan. 19.—The full text of the opinion in the case of the South Carolina dispensary law, delivered in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday by Chief Justice Fuller for Justice Shiras, was to-day available for examination. It shows that the court expressed no opinion upon the validity of certain provisions of the law, but declared to be unconstitutional those portions which forbid the importation of liquors by private persons for per-sonal use. After having disposed of the question of jurisdiction Justice Shiras says:

important and difficult question whether the so-called dispensary law of the State of South Carolina is, indeed, as to some or all of its parts, invalid, as being in conflict with the cons..tution of the United States and acts of Congress made thereunder. Is that statute a lawful exercise of the police power of the State?" • • "The difficulty is shown in the fre-

quent and elaborate dissents in many f the cases presenting similar ques tions. Still, it can be safely said that the differences of opinion thus manifested have not been so much upon undamental principles, as upon quesions of the taxation and meaning of the various State statutes that have een under consideration \* \* \*
"The evils attending the vice of in-

emperance in the use of spirituous iquors are so great that a natural reuctance is felt in appearing to interere, even on constitutional grounds. with any law whose avowed purpose is o restrict or prevent the misculef. So ng, however, as State legislation coninues to recognize wines, beer and spirituous liquors as articles of lawful onsumption and commerce so long ust continue the duty of the Federal ourts to afford to such use and comnerce the same measure of protection, inder the constitution and laws of the States, as is given to other articles.

"It is important to observe that the statute before us does not purport to prohibit either the importation, the manufacture, the sale or the use of in-toxicating liquors. \* \* Those op-erations are turned over to State func-Those optionaries, by whom alone, or under whose direction, they are to be carried

Discussing the allegation that the law was an inspection law, Justice Shiras eviewed the decisions of the court apon State inspection statutes to reguate other articles and the opinion con-

In the light of those cases, the ac

f South Carolina of January 2, 1895, nust, as to those of its provisions which affect the plaintiffs in the presnt suits, stand condemned. "It is not an inspection law. The pro ition of the importation of the wines and liquors of other States by citizens of South Carolina for their own use, is made absolute, and does not depend on he purity or impurity of the articles. only the State functionaries are per mitted to import into the State, and thus citizens who wish to use foreign vines and liquors, are deprived of the exercise of their own judgment and taste, in the selection of commodities. To empower a State chemist to pass pen what the law calls the 'alcoholic curity' of such importations by chemcal analysis, can scarcely come within any definition of a reasonable inspec-

"It is not a law purporting to forbid

the importation, manufacture, sale and

ise of intoxicating liquors, as articles detrimental to the welfare of the State ind to the health of the inhabitants, gainst the products of other States in articles, whose manufacture and use tte not forbidden, and which are, therenerce. The question whether a given state law is a lawful exercise of the police power is still open, and must remain open, to this court. Such a law may forbid entirely the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and be Or it may provide equal regulaions for the inspection and sale of all lomestic and imported liquors and be alld. But the State under the conressional legislation referred to, esablishes a system which, in effect, iminates between inter-State and doestic commerce in commodities nake and use which are admitted to

"This phase of the subject is novel and interesting but we do not think it necessary for us to consider it. It is ufficient for the present cases to hold. s we do, that when a State recognizes e manufacture, sale and use of intoxating liquors as lawful, it cannot disriminate against the bringing of such articles in, and importing them from ther States; that such legislation is old as a hindrance ainst similar products of the other

There has been filed in the record suggestion by the Attorney General f the State of South Carolina that. ince the trial cases in the court below here has been passed by the Legisla- progress of the fire this afternoon save me part of the big stone. ure of that State a further act, ap-proved by the Governor in 1896, which magazine, which is located across the ct. It is submitted, supersedes and render consideration in the cases; and we are asked to consider the provis- startled by a tremendous explosion, ons of the more recent act. "So far as these actions at law are

the damages recovered were for acts about nine miles from the scene of the ommitted under the alleged authority f the act of 1895, and cannot be afected by the provisions of the act of were almost shaker off and in some which all are subject. Men-sected by the provisions of the act of were almost shaker off and in some which all are subject. Men-sected by the provisions of the for-parts of the city chimneys were shaken struction sustains such er act were thereby remedied-a mat- down. er on which we express no opinion.

WILLIS' BODY TO BE BROUGHT of cottages were blown to pieces by the HOME. San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- Special correspondence of the Southern Associated seven miles west of the city.

Two negroes were blown to atoms. Immediately after the magazine caught States minister to Hawaii, was laid to fire, men ran about warning the people rest in a receiving vault on the 8th in the vicinity of the danger and thereinst., with national and military hon- by saved many lives.

remains will rest in the vault. guarded by a company of Hawaiian na-tional guards, until they can be shipped o San Francisco.

O AMEND THE PETITION OF LI BEL AGAINST THE DAUNTLESS. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 19.—The libel suit of the United States against the States Court to-day and the district at-torney decided to amend his petition by -morrow so that it would appear to what foreign port or country the Dauntless is alleged to have gone. Otherwise the libel may be dismissed.

THE TRUE REMEDY. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides it is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield bottles free at Burwell & Dunn's Drug

HOTELS AT INAUGURATION.

Washington hotel keepem are pre-paring to reap a rich harvest at inau guration time, and judging from th-rates some of them are asking the; will not be disappointed. The first-clas-hotels, such as the Arlington, wher Chairman Hanna and other notable Chairman Hanna and other notable will have their headquarters; the Shoreman and the Ebbitt, where the President and his party will stop, ar, reasonable enough, and are disposed moreover, to be accommodating and courteous to all their guests. With re gard to some of the smaller places th. case is different, and the proprietor: evidently regard inauguration weel solely as a time for extending to stran gers the smallest possible amount of onsideration and comfort for the larg est possible amount of money. A con versation that took place vesterday between the keeper of a small hotel or Fifteenth street that was famous fo many years, but which has sadly de-teriorated of late, and a gentleman accommodation for friends at inauguration time well illus-"I called," said the gentleman, to see about some rooms for inauguration week."

"What sort of rooms do you want? asked the clerk. "Well, probably one good-sized bed room, with two beds, a sitting room, and bath-room would do,' the gentleman replied. "I don't think we are making any more inauguration contracts," said the clek, "but here is the proprietor; let's ask him.

"How many rooms do you want?" uickly blurted out the lordly proprie aristocrat talking to a street beggar. "A bedroom, sitting room and bathroom, as I just told the clerk," timidly said the intruder. "Well, I can't do anything less than \$25 a day," was the reply in an "I guess that will settle you" tone. "But I didn't ask the price," suggest-

"All right," snapped the landlord, hrough a side door. Kirley inaugurated would do well to referred only to rooms, with no pro-

he rooms first."

visons for meals or polite treatment. THE COMING INAUGURAL BALL. It Will Be a Brilliant Function for

10,000-Cost of the Entertainment. Vashington Dispatch. It will cost a dollar to get supper at he inaugural ball in addition to \$5 that oust be paid by everybody except President McKinley and Vice President Hobart and their ladies, for a ticket of admission. The contract for irnishing the supper has, as known, een given to a Philadelphia caterer, Carl G. Essner, who pays the inaugural committee a per centage of his gross receipts. This, as well as the receipts from the sale of the ball tickets, vill be devoted to the payment of expenses of the inauguration. A guarantee fund of \$50,000 is subcribed by the citizens of Washington. the preparation for inaugural day may be met promptly. Then the receipts of

the ball are divided among the subscribers to the guarantee fund, as far as they will go. Four years ago the expenses of the inauguration were about \$36,000, which was all covered by the receipts at the ball, and a little-over was given to the charities of this city. This year the arthe form of a "lean-to" in the rear of the pension office. Thirty cooks and burst of magnanimity.

The caterer has accanged for a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. ore, the subjects of legitimate com- His plans and preparations are all under supervision of the committee on banquet, of which Gen. George B. Wil-liams, of this city, is the chairman, and their estimate requires him to furnish 10.000 assorted sandwiches, 8 000 chicken cutlets, 7,000 sweetbread patties, 300 New York World, 18th. gallons of consomme soup, 300 gallons of terrapin soup, 300 gallons of chicken salad, 100 gallons of crab salad, 200 gallons of lobster salac, 250 hams, 8,000 oysters, 200 tongues, 80 boned turkeys, 1,800 quarts of ice cream, 100 gallons of the maximum attendance expected.

GREAT FIRE AND EXPLOSION. Mill Burns, Sets a Magazine Off, and

Windows Are Broken Nine Miles Away in Alabama. id as a hindrance to inter-State miles above the city on Mobile river, may fall 999 time immerce and an unjust preference of caught fire and was totally consumed, hitting its girdle. e products of the enacting State as there being no appliances sufficient to Louisville & Nashville Railroad track from the mill plant and at about 5 o'clock the residents of this city were which broke glass in many houses in "So far as these actions at law are the northern part of the city and as encerned, it is, of course, obvious that far out as the convent in Summerville,

At the time of the explosion there "The judgments of the Circuit Court were 5,000 pounds of powder and 300 pounds of dynamite stored in the magazine. The air in the vicinity was terrific force of the explosion, which complications arise unwas distinctly heard at Spring Hill,

68 DEGREES RELOW ZERO.

The Coldest Spot in the World is in Northern Siberia. The coldest region on earth is the country around Werchojarsk, in beria, says I romethe s where the th r mometer scinetimes falls below 68 de-grees Centigrade below zero (90 degrees ting Dauntlers came up in the United Fahrenheit below zero). The average temperature of January is 49 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Notwithstanding this rough climate, more than 10,000 people inhabit that region. As the air is generallly calm and dry in winter the cold is not felt very much. The varia-tions of the temperature within 24 hours are very great in summer; in May, for instance, the thermometer will

ELECTRIC BITTERS. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more gen-erally needed when the languid, ex-hausted feeling prevails, when the liver

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I NEW DISCOVERY BY THE SHAKERS.

overy that will prove a blessing to mankind. It consists of a cordial that auses immediate relief in cases of in-igestion. The importance of this dis-overy will be apparent when we real-ze that nearly nine-tenths of our suferings are caused by dyspepsia or indi-estion. Nearly every person you meet ias this digestive trouble in some of its aried forms-sick headache, discress fier eating, pain and furness in the neart, etc., are but symptoms of indi-estion. To relieve these sufferings has een the study of the Shakers, and they have succeeded. The reason the Shaker Digestive Cordial has such an imme date and salutary effect is that i auses the food eaten to digest, for it is indigested food that causes the disress. The Cordial causes the food to be digested before there is time for it o ferment and sour on the stomach When the food is so digested it gives trength and vigor to the teeble body makes one feel bright and cheerful and makes one gain in flesh. The Digestive Cordial is so prompt in ts action that the very first dose will have a perceptively favorable result. immediate relief. Every druggist has been sent a subply for our handsome Donkey Puzzje Book, and a copy may be had for the asking. It tells all about the Cordial as well as Laxol, the new caster oil. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Direstive Cordial and see what it will do

"MAN EATER" SENT UP. Gave in to Four Cops, Though She Had a Dirk as Well as a Hatpin.

New York Sun. 18th. To a large, if not admiring, circle of police, Bridget Harris, of 493 Washd the gentleman. "I wanted to secure ington street, is known as "the man eater." She doesn't really devour huth an imperious wave of the hand. man beings, but she does carve them If you don't want to tak business I've up with knives or hatpins, for which time to waste," and he disappeared eccentricity she has done "a pair of sixes," as she would term two terms of Yorkers who are contemplating six months each on the island, and visit to the capital to see Major Mc. three State prison terms of one, two and three years respectively. Bridget mind that the prices quoted wandered on Saturday into Youman's coal office at Washington and Canal streets and said that she nuarter. This didn't surprise any one A single glance at Bridget would suggest to the dullest mind that she was the sort of person that would be likely to want a quarter. She repeated the bservation, adding that she would consider the money in the light of a loan. Somebody told her to get out. She said she would get out when she got the quarter, not before. A clerk went out and got a policeman. Policeman Fletcher, who came, re-marked that here was a job for six or more able-bodied men. Michael Fin ey, foreman of the coal yard and a man of much brawn and muscle, came in and expressed a guess that he and the po liceman could manage Bridget.

thin say yer prayers.' The two men grappled Bridget, who her bodice. Now, a hatpin, well direct ed, may mean the loss of an eye or per what Bridget held in her right hand Messenger's were sent forth for more aid, and three other policemen respond-On seeing them, Bridget drew ou from her bodice a dirk with an eight inch blade, and threw it upon the floor yez-but I wen't," she added in

and hence, it is not within the scope and operation of the act of Congress of August, 1890. That law was not intended to confer upon any State the lended to confer upon any S nonths on the island. "A sixer, is it?" said Bridget airily. "Sure, I can do that on me head."

DIAMOND RUINED BY SHOCK. Gem Valued at \$1.400 "Feathered" By Dropping on a Marble Floor in the Hoffman House.

Roman punch, 150 pounds of cakes, 100 to Capt. Feacock, the clerk of the hotsounds of game patties and 200 gallons and several other friends. Through of coffee. This is supposed to be suf-ficient to feed 10,000 people, which is a sheet of soft white paper and feil on say that silvers, or feathers. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 19 .- About 2 o'clock sent through a diamond should it fall this afternoon the planing mill of the and strike on its outside centre circular Dixie Mill Company, located about five girdle. According to him, a diamond may fall 999 times out of 1,000 without

"I am not superstitious." he remark. cope with the flames. The fire spread ed, "but a few days ago I began wearto the dry kiln and it was also consuming for the first time an opal pin. My
ed with a large quantity of lumber, theatrical, political and sporting
both in the kilns and in the yards. friends warned me against wearing the The plant was valued at \$50,000 and was opal. Well, all that I can say is that I insured for about \$25,000. During the am out \$1,400 unless a lapidary can am out \$1,400 unless a lapidary can

> National party in the English parliament held yesterday John Dillon, member of Parliament for East Mayo, was re-elected party leader.

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wess again," said that lady, "and squirmed away from them, and, with her left hand, drew a long, thin hat-pin. Her right hand was thrust under haps sudden death from a plerced brain. Besides, no man might know rangements are on a larger scale, and in token of surrender, it is intended to expend about \$50,000. "Cowards yez are," she observed A temporary kitchen will be built in scornfully: "an' I cud lick the lot av

A diamond weighing 69; carats and day afternoon at the Hoffman House The gem was the property of J. J. Roche, a diamond dealer. Mr. Roche was exhibiting the diamond some mishap the diamond slipped out of the marble flooring. It struck on the girdle and the shock sent "feathers' through it, thus rendering it unsalable.
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