WEDNESDAY, MORNING, JAN. 7, 1885. LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Voting for public and separate trustees takes place to-day. The Black Flag runs at the Grand al week. Matinee this afternoon.

Abraham Forsyth, a Pickering man, was esterday committed as a lunatic. P. Curran has retired from the o for separate school trustee in St. James

Hugh McMahon, Q.C., will conduct the

W. H. Durand was yesterday are sted for forging the name of his fat Durand, to a check for \$43.80.

Prof. Aiken gave a clever exhibition on wheels on the Adelaide street roller rink last night. Polo match Thursday. The annual dinner of the Toronto press club has been fixed to take place in the

Rossin house on Saturday, Jan. 17. For the week ending January 3, the total umber of letters delivered were 184,675. Of these 5,527 were registered. Number of papers 47,442.

Grand's house, 8 Glen road, was burglarized early yesterday morning, and jewelry and other valuables to the amount of \$200 were stolen.

Members of the Royal Canadian Yacht club can obtain ball tickets from the secretary at the office of H. Pellatt between the hours of 11 and 4 daily. Montford's museum continues to e business. During the present week atinee is being given every day, and attendance is almost enormous.

Failures reported: James Logie, general store, Courtwright, called meeting of creditors. G. A. Huff, dry goods, Port Dover, assigned. Barber, Warner & Co., wholesale millinery, Toronto, effering 60c on the dollar.

From the Gentleman's Magazine.

I called at Park's studio one morning and was informed that he every minute expected a visit from the great general, Sir Charles James Napier, for whose char-acter and achievements he had the highest admiration. He considered him by far the greatest soldier of modern times, and had prevailed upon the general to sit to him for his bust. Park asked me to stay and be introduced to him, and nothing loath I readily consented. I had not long to wait. The general had a nose like the beak of an eagle—larger and more conspicuous on his cle—larger and more conspicuous on his nine and intellectual face than that of the duke of Wellington, whose nose was familiar in the purlieus of the Horse Guards. It procured for him the title of "conkey" from the street urchins, and I ted him at a glance as soon as he. On taking his seat for Park to model his face in clay the sculptor asked him not to think of too many things at a time, but to keep his mind fixed on one subject. The general did his best to comply with the request, with the result that his face soon assumed a fixed and sleepy expression, without a trace of intellectual acimation. Park suddenly startled him by inquising. "He it true general lectual animation. Park suddenly started him by inquiring: "Is it true, general, that you gave way—retreated in fact—at the battle of——?" (naming the place, eyes flashed sudden fire, and he was about to reply indignantly when Park quietly remarked, plying the modeling tool on the face at the time: "That'll do, general, the expression is admirable!" The general saw through the managurer and laughed

Making a Bow.

In public the bow is the proper mode of salutation, also under certain circum stances in private; and, according to cir-cumstances, it should be familiar, cordial, cume ances, it should be familiar, cordial, respectful or formal. An inclination of the head or a sture with the hand or cane suffices between men, except when one would be specially deferential to age or position; but in saluting a lady the hat should be removed; a very common mode of doing this in New York at present, particularly by the removed. ticularly by the younger men, is to jerk the hat off and sling it on as hastily as posthe hat off and sling it on as hastily as possible. As haste is incompatible with grace, and there is an old pantomimic law that "every picture must be held" for a longer or shorter time, the jerk-and-sling manner of removing the hat, in salutation, is not to be commended. The empressment a man puts into his salutations is graduated by circumstances, the most deferential manner being to carry the hat down the full length of the arm, keeping it there until the person saluted has passed. it there until the person saluted has passed. If a man stops to speak to a lady in the street he should remain uncovered, unless the conversation should be protracted, which it is sure not to be, if either of the parties knows and cares to observe th A well-bred man meeting a lady in a

-wife, mother or sister-and though h may have parted from her but half a hour before, will salute her as deferentiall as he would salute a mere acquaintance. The passers by are ignorant of the relationship, and to them his deferential man-ner says "she is a lady."

Mazarin Bibles Known. Letter to the Editor of the Pall Mall Gasette. Mr. Quaritch's statements about the Mazarin bible are so wide of the fact that it is only charitable to suppose that your reporter misunderstood him. He appears to say that but five copies are known. If you look into Brunet you will find that to him no fewer than twenty-seven were known of which seven were known of which were well as the seven were known of which were well as the seven were known of which we were seven were known, of which seven are on vellum and twenty on paper. The Bib-liothcque Nationale at Paris has one of each, and the British muscum is equally fortunate. As the copies on paper are nearly thrice as many as those on vellum, the remark that a paper copy is, from a bookseller's point of view, worth more than one on vellum, is unintelligible. A good deal of nonsense has found its way into print about the Syston Park copy, for which Mr. Quaritch paid £3900 It is in every respect inferior to the Perkins copy, being at least an inch shorter, with leaves torn and mended, and in a binding which recalls (and justifies) Prosper Merimee's remark that the world would not breathe freely till a binder had been well hanged.
Mr. Quaritch makes a mystery about the
Perkins copy on vellum. It is known to
everybody that Mr. Ellis bought it for the late earl of Ashburnham, paying, not £3500, but £3400, and the book is in the posses

sion of the present owner of Ashburuham Pleasures of Imagination.

Poor Tutor-"Know ye what I do when I hunger have? Then draw I at home on my slate with chalk a white sausage.
When I right severe hunger have, draw I
two. Then drink I once from my mug of beer, eat a piece of bread, and rub from the sausage on the slate a piece away. Then drink I again, eat again a piece of

SPORTING NOTES.

The Harvard faculty yesterday decided to prohibit the Harvard eleven from engaging in any more inter-collegiate football games.

Experiences That are Duplicated in Hany a Household.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Having settled themselves at the chicago Tribune.

The quarter of a mile foot race between Moffatt and Tisdale, to have been run yesterday, was postponed until to morrow in consequence of the bad condition of the Mr. Hodgkins of Grantham on Friday

ast shot a hawk and a rabbit at one shoot —killing both. The hawk had seized the rabbit, intending to carry it off and have a iday feast, when he chanced in the way

Paddy Ryan leaves Chicago Saturday for New York to meet Sullivan in a fourround glove fight. Of course Ryan says he will win—that is, if his mother is not taken sick again or his truss doesn't break, r something else give out.

Sullivan not only proved a failure as an actor, but Mike Donovan, with whom he sparred during his brief engagement at Brooklyn, declares he could have knocked him out if he had liked, but he didn't.

formance.

A pigeon-shooting match for the benefit of the widow of the late Bob Harris will take place this afternoon at West Toronto junction between J. Humphrey, J. Watson and J. Townson on the one side, and H. Humphrey, H. Townson and H. Watson on the other, it being brother against beyther. The terms are 10 birds each 21 brother. The terms are 10 birds each, 21 yards rise. There will be plenty of pigeons and snow birds on the ground for tition. A comfortable and commodious ragon will leave the Briggs' house, corner f Bay and Queen streets, at 1 o'clock.

of Bay and Queen streets, at 1 o'clock.

Dexter B. Goff's recipe for teaching a horse to pace is: "Take nine or ten pounds of lead; divide equally in four parts of about 3½ inches by 4½ inches in size. Make two holes in each end of these leads; fasten two of them together and then have them padded. Then fasten them on the horse's legs, one on each hind leg just above the ankle joint. Drive your horse briskly with those weights. When your horse is trotting make him break; then shift the bit in his mouth alternately, and he will be thrown into a pace. Having this way trained him to some extent, take some of the lead off your weights and make them lighter with light paddings. Let him wear these until he is perfectly trained. By following this rule your weights and make them some or weights and make them lighter with light paddings. Let him wear these until he is perfectly trained. By following this rule you will enickly have a fast never."

tween Mr. McLaughlin, who has super-tended the erection of the Washington conument, and Mr. Paul Hines, the wellnown baseball player of the Providence inc. Hines bets that he can catch a ball rown from one of the windows of the

conument, 500 feet from the ground, Meaughlin taking the negative of this pro-osition. The experiment is to be tried one day soon, when the weather is favorable. The monument engineers have be ne interested in the matter, and have ad their pencils at work. They estimate hat the ball would descend in five and a half seconds, and at the bottom would ave a velocity of 180 feet per second, or t the rate of about two miles a minute. the resistance to be offered by the person atching it is estimated at 110 pounds. It believed that the speed of the ball at he bottom would be no greater than that f some "hot" ones that are taken directly com the bat by infielders. The great neight will, it is thought, be the most Hines will have more trouble in correctly judging the ball than in catching it.

Snowshoers Abroad. TROY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—The snowshoe club e Canadien, which arrived at Troy last night accompanied by the acting mayor of Montreal, members of parliament and other uests and visitors, numbering 250, at ended mass in the French church this norning, then visited Albany and called in Gov. Cleveland. They returned to

-At 205 Queen street west, a place where Old Country Watches and timepieces of every description can be repaired as to give satisfaction to the wearer. Every watch repaired is warranted to keep accurate time. Doherty, watchmaker and jeweler, etc., 205 Queen west. 136

Lord North's good humor and readiness were of admirable service to him when the invectives of his opponents would have discomfitted a graver minister. He frequently indulged in a real or seeming debuter supposing him to be napping, ex-laimed: "Even now, in these perils, the uddenly interposed the weary minister

From the London Fun.

Mrs. Fussybody—"Those steaks you sent us the other day were not at all ten-der, Mr. Cleaver." Mr. Cleaver-"Surder, Mr. Cleaver." Mr. Cleaver-"Sur-prised to ear that, mum. Them steaks was cut orf the first prize bullock at the cattle show." Mrs. Fussybody—"Why, the prizes weren't awarded the day you sent my steaks." Mr Cleaver—"Course not mum—in course not. 'E's won the first prize since then.

In Sweden young girls place under three separate cups a ring, a coin and a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is first acciden tally exposed she will be married within the year; if the money, she will get a rich busband; if the ribbon, she will die an old maid. It is a favorite amusement among the young girls of Russia to conceal their inger rings in small heaps of corn on the floor. A hen is brought in, which at once begins to peck at the tiny heaps of grain. The owner of the first ring exposed to view will, according to popular belief, be married before her companions in the ex-

the sausage on the slate a piece away. Then drink I again, cat again a piece of bread, and rub again from the slate a piece of sausage away, still the last morsal away is.

So picture Innivel in I have the sausage really eaten. Benold you, it is all only imagination in the world."

Bestwood, the duke of St. Alban's seat in Not's was bought by Charles II. for \$5000 and gwynes. The Beauclerks have never been as well to do as theother lilegitimate offshoots of Charles. The late duke got only a life amount of \$10,000 a year by marrying Mrs. Courts, but the present duke had a fine estate in Ireland with Miss Osoorne. firm; sales 15,000 bbls., unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat-

A FATHER'S FOLLIES

Receipts 10.000 bush, spot, le to So.,

No. 2 37c cash, 35c to 35% February mixed western 36c to 38c, white state 38%

rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs lower; state 28c, Canadian 25c to 26c. Pork steady at \$12.75 to \$13. Beef quiet; cut meats firm, pickled bellies 6½c to 6¾c, middles nominal. Lard lower at \$7.12½c. Butter firm, state 1½c to 25c. Cheese steady at 9c to 13c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Flour firm and

unchanged. Wheat active and unsettled

at lower range; holders were realizing and

the feeling was one of weakness, closing

21c to 22c below yesterday. Local oper-

ators had the field almost to themselves.

\$6 \$0 to \$6.85, Feb. \$6.82\frac{1}{2} to \$6.92\frac{1}{2}.

Boxed meats; shoulders \$4.85 to \$4.90,

short rib \$5.85, short clear \$6.25 to \$6.30 Whisky steady at \$1.13. Receipts—Flour 16,000 bbls., wheat 107,000 bush., corn 129,000 bush., oats 59,000

corn 128,000 bush., oats 63,000 bush., ry. 1000 bush., barley 18,000 bush.

MARRIAGES.

CLARKE-SCOTT—At Christ Church (Reormed Episcopal), Toronto, on Tuesday becomber 30, by Rt. Rev. Edward Wilson D.D., Edward F. Clarke to Charlotte Eourth daughter of Dan. Scott, Esq., all objective.

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

To-Night and balance of the week,

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Tom's back room, the young man pro-

ceeded:

"I just had a rich time until that bey of mine was three weeks old. Then the nurse left and my wife said I could just as well help her as not, and I was only too tickled to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I was not to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I was not to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I was not to be able to do something to make myself useful. We had no crib for the youngster with the said I could just as well as the said I could just as well as the said I could just as well as the said I could just as well with the said I could just as well as the useful. We had no crib for the youngster then, and he slept with us, between his mother and me. I was cautioned not to to 40c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasse roll on him in the night, and I tried hard rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes un roll on him in the night, and I tried hard to keep still, but I hadn't been asleep more n a minute when my wife dug me in the ribs and yelled, 'Get up! you're lying on Adolphus.' I got up, moved over into my place and tried to sleep, but I got on Sullivan not only proved a failure as an actor, but Mike Donovan, with whom he sparred during his brief engagement at Brooklyn, declares he could have knocked him out if he had liked, but he didn't. This is like the man who might have been rich, but he wasn't.

After weary waiting the Australians have at last succeeded in raising salmon in their rivers, thanks to the persistent energy of Sir Samuel Wilson. A number of fish have lately been caught in the River Yarra, near Melbourne, which are believed to be some of the California salmon introduced by him several years ago.

Isidor Cohnfield, owner of Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, says a 2.30 trotter used to be worth about \$10,000; he would now hardly bring more than \$4000. At the present time a 2.20 horse is worth about \$10,000. When a horse gets down to 2.12 every fraction of a second made below that increases the value of a horse by thousands of dollars. Of course a young horse that treats in 2.20 may bring a fancy price.

of dollars. Of course a young horse that balanced or one of my knees, he'd begin clawing the air and grunting contentedly.

About this time I set my foot in motiou, trot, trot, the land accompanied it with a trot! trot! and accompanied it with a bush., barley 54,000 bush. Shipments—seductive sh—h—h, th—ere—a' that Flour 20,000 bbls., wheat 25,000 bush. I hoped would soon lull him to sleep. But nary lull. He'd look at me, smile—his grandmother says it's colic that makes him smile—and then take in the furniture piece by piece-and stare stupidly at the dimiy burning gas jet. He was perfectly cool about all this. Nothing was done in haste. Each picture, chair, ornament, would receive a minute inspection from those wide open blue eyes, and your humble servant kept digging away at the trot! trot! and 'sh—h—h' scheme all the while. Suddenly there would be a slow closing of the ttle white lids and the blue eyes wer hidden. Aha! Now he was going to sleep.
At last! And I'd work the trot! trot! At last! And I'd work the trot! trot! with renewed vigor. Then he'd sigh a tired little sigh, and when I was sure he was fast asleep I'd start to lay him back in his crib. But just as I would lean over to lay him down he'd open his eyes, coo happily, and seem to say: 'Oh, I'm not asleep; I was just having some fun with you,' and that was nothing to do but to take him. there was nothing to do but to take him back to the chair and begin the whole business over again. Another three-quar-ters of an hour would drag wearily by, and a second time the baby's eyes would close and sleep appear to have come at last. How carefully I sneak over the crib and

THE BLACK FLAG. perfectly trained. By following this rule you will quickly have a fast pacer."

A special from Washington says: "In default of the usual topics to occupy the attention of the people of Washington, He doesn't move, and I tip-toe to the Secure your seats at the box office from 10 to 4 the above lodge are re lodge-room, corner of Queen and Cameror streets, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th inst., a 2.30 p.m., to attend the funeral of our deceases Bro. James Magill, from his late residence 122 Vansuley street. Members of siste lodges cordially invited, JAS. KERR, N.G. WM. BURTON, P.G., Secretary. hey are more or less agitated over a bet bed that had known so little of me for time. I sneak in under the covers, stretch myself, think there never was anything so comfortable as that bed, and close my eyes to a refreshing nap, when there comes from the crib a suspicious grunt, followed by a string of spasmodic coughs, and an unmistakable yell. Painfully I climb out of the restful DOYAL TEMPLARS—A MEETING OF A Ace Royal Templars and all interested in the prosperity of the order in Toronto, in Temperance hall, Thursday evening, 8th ininstant, at 7.30 p.m. Addresses by the Grand Officer. Meeting under the auspices of Riverside council. ood, snatch that infant from its lowny couch and quiet him with the same old trot! trot! tret! while the ill night breezes float through the open indow, and play peek-a boo with my odest knees under the flapping flap of my night shirt. This has been my nightly

he tottered away.

A Satisfied Laborer.

From the Chicago Herald.

A passenger on a train up in Wisconsin

was complaining of the hard times. "I

don't see nothin' hard about 'em." re-

parked a contented looking man opposite

im. "Well, you're the first man I've seen

A Watery Compliment.

eme of tragicart! But I am almost sorry went; I caught such a fearful cold."

"Cold! wny, the room was warm."
"Yes; but the floor was so damp."
"Indeed! What could have caused that!

She gave him a free ticket for the season

The Vear's Consolations.

From the New York Star.

When January's cold is here,
And all the days are chill and drear;
When air and earth are thick with snow
Leaden above and white below;
Then let us, as we face the blast,
Give thanks for blessings in the past,
And lovingly remember
Dear days of sweet September.

Cause men to shiver and to quail;
When on the ice and through the snow,
Slipping and tumbling, mortals go;
Then, as we grumble and complain,
Let us, to soothe the biting pan
Of days so dull and sober,
Remember bright October.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Cotton firm and

anchanged. Flour-Receipts 21,000 bb/s,

When February's sleet and hail

y performance ?"

COCOANUT and CHOCOLATE Cakes, constantly on hand at he result before you. I haven't slept twenty consecutive minutes in twenty consecutive J. D. NASMITH'S. ys. You said something about having Cor. Jarvis and Adelaide streets and 51 King Street West. confort with that boy. I fondly hoped I'd get it. I'm still hoping." And the gloomy ook again stole over the face of the happy HELP WANTED. ather. His eyes gazed vacantly into spa as he mechanically made his way to the door, and with a shuffling, uncertain step

WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SER-horough servant good wages will be paid. 17 forkville avenue. WANTED TO HIRE IMMEDIATELY—
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that wasn't growling," replied the first speaker, "and I should like to know your business. If there is one prosperous man in the country, I want to make his acquaintance. What de you do?" "Oh, I'm working for the railroad company, vatchin' the wood contractors to see that hey don't pile in no poor stuff, Get \$2 a GENTS HANDLING SPECIALTIES TO the trade will find a good selling article in the Matchless Metal Polish. For terms, to., see AGENT, 183; Queen street week. they don't pile in no poor stuff. Get \$2 a day." "Two dollars a day! You don't call that prosperity do you?" "Oh, that ain't ail. The contractors pay me \$5 a day to spent three-fourths of my time down to Bill Jackson's saloon. Nothin' hard about these times that I can see." etc., see AGENT, 183 Queen street west.

AVE YOU A FRIEND WHO WANTS
to get into a good-paying business, or
would you prefer to go in and win yourself agents, farmers, mechanics, clerks, school
toschers, etc., will find this an easy way to
make money; everybody satisfied; no humbug; no peddling; write for particulars, enclosing 3-cent stamp; don't delay; th. advetisement will only appear for one week. Address James Laut, importer of choice teas and
coffees. 281 Yonge street. Toronto, Ont. 246 Fair Tragedienne-"And so you liked Gallant Admirer-"Oh, it was the very

LOST OR FOUND. OST-DEC. 20TH, SMALL SMOOTH-HAIRED Scotch-terrier bitch. Reward on returning to 14 Cameron street.

STOLEN-FROM 40 SUMACH STREET —on the 5th inst., English Pug Dog, 5 months old. Return to above address. Any one detaining him after this notice will be prosecuted.

DENTAL CARDS. H. GRAHAM, L. D. S., SURGEON-Dentist, 944 Queen street west. Over 3 years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.

PIANO - GOOD-SECOND-HAND FOR sale, 71 octaves, New York make, Ap-bly at T. FISHER'S, 539 Yonge.

WANTED TO PURCHASE 75 GOOD, Sound, First-class Cart Horses. Highest prices paid for such as suit; will pay as high as \$250. Apply at office, corner Bathurst and Front streets. P. BURNS. When March is February's heir.]
And snow and slush are everywhere;
When fierce winds hustle us about,
Putting our hopes of spring to rout;
Then let us sweeten every day
With thoughts of blessings passed away,
And thankfully remember
That golden, fair November. D WELLING OVER CITY PHARMACY

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85½c to 87½c, No. 2 spring 78½c to 80½c.
Corn is unsettled and weak; cash 36c to
37c, Jan. 38c to 36¾c, May 39¾c to 40¾c.
Oats lower; Jan. nominal, Feb. 20½c to
26¾c, May 29¾c to 30c. Rye firm; No. 2
54½c. Barley unchanged. Pork active and
lower; cash and Jan. \$11.65 to \$11.70,
Feb. \$11.62½ to \$11.80. Lard lower; cash
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Senator Morrill called up his

claring that the so-called reci ties, having no possible basis wealth, involving the formously unequal sum enue, involving the surre nensely larger volumes of than are offered to us in retu and are offered to us in return ing constitutional questions of character, are untimely and s where be regarded with di spoke at length in support of tion, taking the ground that treaties were unconstitutional from their constitutionality the curably wrong," that they with the "most favored natio all other treaties, that so-calle treaties with inferior nations treaties with inferior nations much home trade in return foreign trade, and that real with such nations is impo continued by saying that when tion of a reciprocity treaty was ented to the senate forty year manimously decided that it grave and dangerous invasion rogative of congress to regular with foreign nations as well as ative of the house of representifits exclusive power to origin bills. Daniel Webster had sa I know the constitution of my cothan to think a reciprocity constitutional." It such the unconstitutional when that decired constitutional." If such tre unconstitutional when that dee made they were none the less is an insidious method by which important power of the house of tatives over all revenue bills in ambitious executive become ontterly valueless. A recipronecessarily abandons protectifariff upon all the articles eand equally abandons all revenue to obtain a revenue therefrom existence of the treaty. It is to obtain a revenue therefrom existence of the treaty. It is a free trade with special fave and invidious restriction agains. For the solid and enduring rethe senate itself a sound polithe prudent exercise only of corponers clearly granted and the of all suspicious enlargements existence. We cannot afford the accepted theory of a repulernment by sanctioning the in revenue bills by the executive. afford to change the constance of the constance o

our people at the summit of and prosperity by cultivating all nations and entangling all nations and entangling all none. When reductions were a tariff we could tender the bene to all nations alike, and so exci will of none. Morrill continue ment at great length nent at great length.

No action was taken on the STILL THE TICHBORNE

low the advice of Washington

The Real Arthur Orton Said San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Edn has returned from Australia, wh at the instigation of Miss Geor a daughter of the head of the fire Bros. of London, for the purpos fying Arthur Orton, confined is matta lunatic asylum at Syds bröther. He states that he d him to be such, and is therefore convinced that the claimant reconvinced that the claimant recharged from prison in Londo Sir Roger Tichborne's heir to borne estate. The real Arthur (in Australia, will be taken to further establish his identity.

DECLINED WITH THA Gen. Grant Refuses to Accept

New York, Jan. 7 .- The for published: "New York, Ja Dear Sir: Through the press wise, I learn that you with wise, I learn that you with friends of mine are engaged in r scriptions for my benefit. I both the motive and the friends have dictated this course on you on mature reflection I regard it myself and family to decline this generosity. I regret that I did this known earlier. Very tru U. S. GRANT. To Cyrus W. F.

A Color-Blind Clergyman STAPLETON, S.I., Jan. 7. oachman named Bowald, age married on Sunday to Clara colored girl, aged 14, by a Gerister. The members of his clindignant. The minister says was poorly lighted and he thoug white. It is said Bowald minded, and the marriage was a shield a well-known resident involved in a suit in which the layery pretty. was a marty. is very pretty, was a party. A Murder and its Sequ

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. drunken row this morning a Ger Mundbrood was stabbed to another named Peter Frelich. packing house employes. The was arrested. While the offi after him Captain McDaniels of force was run over and killed by ger train. He leaves a wite children

UNITED STATES NE The agents of the Hocking val are securing negroes to take the striking miners. They sign a

Alfred Oliver, cashier in the been arrested on a charge of \$12,000. He has confessed. In the executive session of the Washington the Nicaraguan t reported back from the comforeign relations with a recounthat it be ratified.

Lilian Walker, a handso widow of Boston, who is conne several prominent families, has Bashon, a millionaire broker, f dumages for breach of promise of Debon is over 70 years of age.