A JOYOUS JAM ON BROADWAY

Carnival Growd Let Loose in City's Centre.

Was Depression at Columbus Circle and in Sharkey's, But Between

Them, Bedlam

(New York Sun.) It was the most playful uptown elec-

tion crowd that Broadway ever saw. The result was in doubt until well on toward midnight. Notwithstanding some driver of the engine took it full speed. early "snap" forecasts, there was no one to cheer for with any conviction. The scurried out almost from under the wild-eyed citizens and enthusiastic wheels, just missed the wheel of a hanschoolboys had packed into Columbus circle to yell for "Hoist," and the younger hordes of Tammany, joined with those who were just out for fun, made Hades out of night on Broadway. It was a night of good-natured riot, of carnival and of a thousand mechanical passage on 26th street. vices for making noise and attracting attention

This was an election of confetti Bales and barrels of it were hurled along the Great Whi: Way. Little feather dusters to tickle faces were much in fash-These sold so fast that the vendors were continually sending back to stores for more and yet more, and prices went up from 10 cents to 25.

The traff: squads and all the spare reserves in Manhattan held the streets to very strict traffic rules. For two blocks to either side of Madison Square, Herald Square and Times Square a squadron of police stopped all vehicles and turned them aside to Fifth and Sixth avenues. In these squares were most of the bulletin boards, and about them the crowd had its own way. Ir these blocks the horns began blowing before dark, and the boys and young men were parading just beautiful by eight o'clock. In half an hour the ear- the Boothbay merchant who ran awa; ly crop of drunks began to appear. ever the centre of the racket. He had him to come back. The letter is dated

once and learned the "Brick-a-co-ax" yell. An amateur band, composed of a began to yell like a head rooter. From every side the crowds fell in, formed a Yale yell.

ment gathering girls, small boys and drunks until ft struck a cordon of mounted police, which smashed it. The head drunk sifted up to Times square, The serpentine wove along the pavehead drunk sifted up to Times square, where, half an hour later, he organized Lewis would be located unless looked like an accordion.

Then a crowd of boys who had come out to parade for Hearst swept down He made no statement concerning

"We'll send Murphy to Sing Sing." They had a drum, a gong and two fifers. A Tammany parade swept out dition-in fact the manager said th of 29th street. This didn't have any It saw, marching ahead, a any time and resume his business. hand and the reverse side of the ban-Tammany fell in and marched for two blocks before it learned what from Portland, for he had planty was on the banner. By this time the lice had broken it up, anyway. The Tammary bunch did not care very tract attention. It is reported in the All they wanted was exercise Tom Sharkey's was at one end of the line and the Hearst uptown office at the to his home unless his relatives a other. In Sharkey's back parlor there was none of the enthusiasm which marked the Tammany victory last time no toasts to "the oil for the wicks of the red lamps." This Tammany administration had been tested, and the

oil was found congealed. Hearst was an unknown quantity, anyway. So bus iness went on as ever in Tom's back room, and champagne flowed indiffer-Sailors from the battleship squadron filled the front saloon and been was theirs. Perhaps that is why Tom didn't feel happy. A rejoicing Tammany man tried to pin a rose in his buttonhole.

"Say, old Tom," he said, "wear it f'r me 'n Murphy !" "Never wore a flower in me life, and ain't goin' to begin," said Tom, and pushed him so gently that he sat down

in a slop jar. On the other end of the line, too, there was depression. The early returns had instified several extras announcing from early figures that McClellan had won, and the searchlight on the Times was held on Friday evening at the building had turned north to indicate home of Mrs. John Harper, the oldes 'McClellan elected." had gathered about the Columbus kinetoscope pictures and the socialist ter devotional exercises and usual busi orators, had to be heartened up.

canard the ticker statement that the en by Mrs. A. Plummer and Mrs. E Journal had conceded McClellan's elec- London. Miss Harper gave an interesttion. They flashed the Brooklyn returns, which were all Hearst; but rendered a solo. A number of gentlethese statements always brought a men were present. A good collection rather doubtful cheer, for that north- was taken. ward beam of light shone steadily over-

After nearly every cheer, some orator would try to mount the railing around the monument and address the crowd on the trusts or union la bor. A policeman was overworked hauling them down and clubbing them

Between these centres of depression the tin horn hooted and the duster who was appointed with the object of red signs that nothing but champagne posing its federation, says that the would be sold after 9 o'clock. The president now, after nearly two years champagne crowd rushed the dinner work, has come to the conclusion that crowd out of the cafe. A blonde in federation, not isolation, is the proper the corner opened with a three-foot tin policy for Kings College, and that with horn. The waiter remonstrated, and its limited facilities and small faculty called the manager. Then every girl it cannot hope to successfully overtak pulled a tin horn and let it go. A the work that should be done by a crowd in the corner joined in with the university in arts and science. He be

ruled the Martin. in a sack of those little Japanese de- brings the which dart out like a snake's the fore.

ongue when you blow in them. He sold out on the spot. Every newcomer got a salute from 50 snake tongues. By 10.30 the manager was telling three girls that the table is no place to sit, and the Martin was announcing its candidates as follows: "H'rah for Hearst, Ivins, J'rome and

the whole push!" Madison Square must be sunk about six inches this morning. It is impossible to see how any part of the earth could hold up such a crowd and keep its level. Three bulletin services were running on its outskirts, and it was hard shoving to make a way even through the very centre of that mob. This part seemed to be there on serious business. The gayest, and the maddest, and the happiest whirled, whirled and rolled about that patch of Broadway where the lights are always brightest-Longacre square-or

ut Martin's. It was just 8.30 when a mounted po liceman came riding full gallop eastward on 29th street. He struck the crowd; his horse reared on its haunches and cleared a space. The mounted policeman was yelling something, but the crowd could only see his mouth open and shut. The foot police saw, however. They fell in and began to beat a lane just as a fire engine, a hook and ladder and two trucks swept around the corner of Sixth avenue and into 29th street. The lane was a narrow one, but the He swerved a little for two girls, who som, so that his own wheel scraped the curb, and broke out, running easy on the other side of Broadway. It was a pretty piece of work. Chief Croker's buggy, although helped by three mounted men, had a harder time making the

When Longacre Square really got turned up nothing could hold it. Along the west side of Broadway-for some reason by far the livelier side - the boys lined up in solid rows, tickling every girl who took their fancy. As if the street could not spill enough, people began to dump it from seco story windows. From a window of the Times building, far up, some one threw out many sheets of plain, white paper. The evening was windless, and these would float for minutes before they fluttered down.

BOOTHBAY MERCHANT

ALIVE AND WELL.

BOTHBAY, Nov. 9.-It was learned here, last night, that Eugene Lewis from the Keeley Institute in Portland The first conspicuous drunk manifest- has written to his sister, Mrs. Benja ed himself near the Cafe Martin, as min Pinkham, asking her if she want been to a Yale-Harvard football game Otatwa Canada, but Mr. Lewis doesn' explain how he happened to be there. Lewis's disappearance from the Port drum, three tin trumpets and a bugle, passed him by. He tore off his coat, with a large amount of the Bort land institution almost a month ago mmed his tall hat over his ears and possession, caused considerable excite ment and fears were entertained, es side the crowds fell in, formed a pecially in his home town that he had not and followed him in the met with four play, the object of course being robbery. Authorities at the time

By that time his tall hat chose to make known his whereabout Beyond the bare fact that Lewis now at Ottawa, nothing is known h the line heaving confetti and carrying physical condition, nod how he had a banner which read: he left the institute at Portland was considered in good physical co he could safely return to his home

> People here are of the opinion th Lewis went immediately to Ottav money for the purchase of a ticke and his going would in no way town that Lewis has a job in view Ottawa and possibly may not retu anxious that he do so. Lewis' relatives can reach no oth solution for his queer movements. The are not certain that Lewis will retu

> > JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Nov. 11. Samuel Rogers passed away at his hom-in Derryville last week. Funeral ser vices were conducted by Rev. Geo. Ros. in the absence of Rev. J. C. Berrie who is still in St. John! Among those from here who attend

ed the hospital supper, were Major and Mrs. W. C. Good, Mr. Stanley and Mis Bessie Harper, Mrs. Samuel, Mrs. Har per and many others. There was a heavy snow storm yes terday and the roads are in a bad cor

Rev. J. Taylor will preach in Jack sonville next Sunday evening The anniversary service of the W. M. The boys who member, and chief promoter of the the Columbus society here. In the absence of the prement, attracted by cartoons and sident, Mrs. London took the chair. Af ness, a new member being added to the The Hearst men denounced as a roll, some excellent readings were give ing report, after which Mrs. W. C. Good

PRESIDENT HANNAH SAYS

CRISIS IN KING'S COLLEGE

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 12 .- A friend of President Hannah of Kings College Martin's had announced on re-habitating the university and oplatest device of the father of noise, a contrivance like a corn popper, which seemed to have a Maxim gun inside. Its work to theology. A meeting of the government of the gove The manager gave it up and the noise | Hannah denies that he has any inten- | Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 " 10 50 uled the Martin.

tion of resigning, but says that a crisis Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44
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GENERAL

death by rushing in an auto at thirty miles an hour to the scene of what would have been the lynching of Jim Walker, a negro, who had been taken from the police by a mob. Walker had Jersey City for Bangor with a cargo of attacked a white woman.

The rope was already about the negro's neck and he was being dragged to a telephone pole when the sheriff arrived Sheriff Nelms would probably have failed in his effort to rescue the negro if he had not been aided by Moore, the husband of the victim.

In return for Moore's assistance, Sheriff Nelms promised that the husband should spring the trap when the negro is legally hanged, if he is hang-

With his finger in the face of Walker, and with the mob surrounding him, Mr. Moore explaimed, looking the prisoner squarely in the eyes. "You black wretch, I have been given the privilege and the pleasure of springing the trigger that will send you to death, and I propose to do it."

Without so much as flinching the

The negro has been chased persistently for three weeks. He was taken to Moore's home for identification. Mrs. Moore screamed, "He is the wretch," and fainted.

In five minutes a gieat crowd gathered and took the negro from the officers. Mrs. Moore's two sons were in the crowd, making desperate efforts to

A rope was put around the negro's neck and he was being dragged to execution, kicked and clubbed at every step by the crowd.

Some one telephoned Sheriff Nelms and he sprang into an auto and raced full speed to the scene. The mob parted as the auto raced madly through it. Leod and the other men are accused of being accessories both before and seized the rope and pleaded with the mob that the law be allowed to take

Moore then added his appeals to those of the sheriff, and the negro was saved. D. McLeod, a former Kings county Walker was badly injured by the mob man, indicted by the grand jury as in its efforts to lynch him, and may die accessory to the abortion on Susanna before his trial.

one of the flercest gridiron battles ever witnessed in the Franklin Field. The final score was 12 to 6. Both elevens scored touchdowns and kicked goals in the first half, and the Quaker eleven added a second touchdown in the second half. It is a peculiar coincidence that Lamson, over whom there has been so much contention, should have scored both touchdowns for Pennsylvania. That there was ill feeling between the players was apparent in the first half, when Parker, Crimson cen-tre, was disqualified for slugging, and again in the second half, when Sheble was disciplined for a like of ense. Numerous changes in the Harvard line-up attest the flerceness with which the Pennsylvania players went into the tandem play of the Crimson. Five men were so badly weakened that they were sent to the side-lines. The Pennsylvania line-up remained intact, how ever, with the exception of Sheble. who made too free use of his hands. The particular star was little Levine, Pennsylvania's left end, who played the most remkable game of football ever witnessed here. The day was per-

play began, and probably there were 2,000 persons standing. WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 10 .- The past three days of inclement weather, while it may have been of considerable disadvantage to many, has been of incalculable value to the lumber industry of the state and the industrial plants located along the Kennebec river. Water

fect for football and the crowd was

game in Philadelphia. Not one of the

22,000-odd seats were vacant when the

the largest that ever witnessed

in the greatest storage basins had become very low and the ground along the river water shed dry.

Rather more than one foot of snow has fallen in the Moosehead lake region, which is expected to melt during nection it is explained that \$100,000 was the next few days if warm weather prevails as expected, and the drought will be greatly relieved. This followed by the average wet weather due between now and the first of the new year, is believed to make certain sufficient water to save the mills and factories along the Kennebec river for the

entire winter. Stephen R. Hall, of Calais, brakeman in the control of the revolutionists. The ple that leads to misapprehension and on freight train No. 30, Washington statement maintains that the company Co. railway, had a close call Tuesday at East Machias, and the speed of the train alone prevented his being killed and the revolutionists when the cus instantly. The train was running slow- toms houses were controlled by the inly into the siding and Brakeman Hall, who was riding on the engine, had his head out of the cab window watching some piece of the machinery which ha worked loose, when he was struck by switch target which caught him under the left jaw, in the throat, and dragge him from the cab. In falling he landed upon a stone which bruised and cut him about the face and head. The wound made by the target was nearly two inches deep and some time will elapse before it is healed, but the injuries to his face and head, while painful are less severe. Medical attend-ance was quickly available and after having his injuries dressed, Hall was in Calais. Had the train been running faster the victim in all likelihood would Scot on the box. have had his neck broken and his es-"1 85 cape from fatal injury was remark-"3 00 able.—Kennebec Journal. "as remark-will na stop."

WERE DISABLED.

Early Yesterday.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 12-Two coasting schooners, both three-masters, were disabled off Highland Light early today. One of them, the Wm. D. Hilton, was towed in here tonight with the loss of spars and rigging. They were carried away while the Hilton was laying-to off the cape waiting for daylight in order to render assistance to another schooner, thought to be the William Mason, which had had part of her stern carried away by a collision with a third vessel earlier in the night. The accident to the Hilton compelled her ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 10.— Sheriff ing sch. Mary T. Fallon. When last Nelms of Fulton won a race against seen the schooner with her stern smashed appeared to be trying to work into the bay, while her gasolene pump was working vigorously. The Wm. F. Hilton was bound from

TRUE BILL FOUND AGAINST DR. PERCY MacLEOD.

Charged With Being an Accessory After the Fact to the Death of Susan Geary.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—The grand jury today reported an indictment agains Dr. Percy D. MacLeod, in connection with the suit case mystery, the indict-ment charging him with being an ac cessory after the fact to the operation which resulted in the death of Susan hout so much as flinching the A. Geary, the Cambridge chorus girl, drawn together and stitches were put replied: "I did not do that MacLeod was at once arraigned and in. Marsden was living this afternoon." his bonds were increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Indictments were returned in the Geary case against Louis W. Crawford and William E. Howard, alias Hunt, who are under arrest in New York in

connection with the affair. The grand jury failed to indict Morris Nathan of Boston, suitor of the Geary girl, and the first person to be arrested in connection with the case no mention of the young man being

made in its report.

There are 28 counts against person. indicted in the Geary case, the allegations covering different legal phases Mrs. Dean is charged with having per formed the operation which caused the death of the Geary girl. Dr. Mcidentity of Mrs. Dean and assisting

her to avoid arrest. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12.—Dr. Percy Geary and who had ball increased to \$25,000, was released from jail at mid-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Pennnight, two men having furnished bonds,
sylvania today defeated Harvard in
The police are not positive that Mrs. Dean, indicted as a principal, is in Nova Scotia. Five abortion offices here were raided by the police yester day, but no arrests were made. An attempt is being made to drive this bust ness from the city.

VENEZUELAN OFFICIALS ARE CLEVER GRAFTERS

NEW YORK, Nov 12-Allegations that high officials in the Venezuela government deliberately attempted to extort from the company the sum of \$400,000 are made in a statement given out today by the New York & Bermudez As-Venezuelan government for \$11,000,000 Matos rebellion. The means used by

now receiver, holding the company's the "asphalt company's actual relations to the resolution." In this con- REV. A. C. H. DICKER ON BOXING. given to General Matos by the officials of the National Asphalt Company on lutionary leader soon afterwards. This ing bout in Queen's Rink. money was paid, the statement says, "There are," he said, "gra pany's property at a time when the at all times observed absolute neutrality, even going to the extent of paving customs duties to both the government

A COMMON CASE

(Haverhill, Mass., News.) The Rev. Dr. E. A. Horton told a story about a long-winded member of the legislature. The legislator was making a political address in a town not far from Boston, and the people were gathered in the town hall to hear it. "He had been speaking quite awhile." said Dr. Forton, "when an old Scotch-man walked out of the hall. At the door one of his countrymen was wait-

"'Is he done yet, Sandy?' asked the

NEGRO SURVIVES TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Got in Trouble Off Highland Light With the Front Part of His Skell in Fragments and Brain Exposed

Halifax Man Lives.

HALIFAX, N. S, Nov. 12—As the was the guest of Dr. C. J. and Mrs. result of a desperate quarrel among Morse, Havelock street. four able-bodied men at Bridgetown last night, a colored man is lying at the point of death, and it will be a marvel if he recovers. Two colored brothers, named Ezekiel and Abraham Marsden, live together half a mile from Bridgetown. They are quiet, peaceable men, members of the Salvapeaceable me tion Army. Last evening they were tion to other attractions. to get his shoes. He put them on, went outside, and a fight followed, which resulted in victory for the colored men.

The Devanys moved off. The Marsday morning. Mr. Crews is the general dens thought they had gone to Dalsecretary of young people's societies to town. On their way in they met the winter in the Southern States. the Devanys. They followed them on gan pelting with stones.

They remonstrated, whereupon one of the Devanys threw a stone larger than a man's fist at Abraham Marsden, striking him full in the forehead and knocking him senseless. Ezekiel then fought the Devanys single-handed for about ten minutes. Getting the worst of it, he broke clear and ran for

help, and the Devanys left. Dr. Armstrong made an examination of the wounded man. It was found that the front of the skull was destroyed so it was removed in twentythree separate pieces, leaving the brain exposed to the extent of the size of the palm of the hand. The skin was and conscious. Dr. Armstrong says the chances are not more than one in a hundred for the injured man's re covery.

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. M. S. HOCKEN.

CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 12 .- Mrs. M. CHATHAM, N. B., Nov. 12.—Mrs. M. Old Billyuns—You have, eh? Well, I have an idea you're going to take about of the brain on Saturday. She was eight steps without touching them. apparently in her usual health and was preparing to go up town when taken ill and passed away within an hour.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Arthur Wright, of St. John. Her mother, brother and Miss Peters, of St. John, and Richard Hocken, of Moncton, arrived this morning. The body will he taken to St. John Tuesday morning for burial.

JAMES VINCENT HOGAN.

The death of James Vincent Hogan faulty expressions often heard: The death of James Vincent Hogan curred Sunday night. The and me."

"Let you and I go"—should be "you and me."

"I am as good as her" should be "as a good as her" should be "you and I go"—should be "you and I go"—shoul ccurred Sunday night. brother. Wm. Hogan. 33 Waterloo street, was 23 years of age and was the son of John Hogan, of Smithtown, Kings county. He leaves hesides his father and mother, three brothers and seven sisters. Two brothers are William, of Washington, D. C., and John and Frank, of this city: and the sisters are Mrs. Frank Pakulskie, of Reilly, Me.; Mrs. Michael Conners, of Carleton county; Mrs. James O'Brien, of Milford; Mrs. Hugh O'Brien, of Titusville, and Mary, Serana and Letitia, at home. Mr. Hogan had been ill but a week. He was proprietor of a boarding house at the water works extension at Loch Lomond.

DEATH OF WILLIAM COTTER. William Cotter, for years one of St. John's well known business men, died upon the improper form as being the on Saturday at his home on Prince William street. His death was very L.L.B., editor-in-chief of Webster's Imphalt Co. in reference to the suit sudden. On Friday morning he got up perial Dictionary, has done the public brought against the company by the as usual and was about to go to the a great service in having written the Venezuelan government for \$11,000,000 market shortly before nine o'clock, new book, entitled "Faulty Diction, or damages, it having been charged that when he was seized with weakness. the asphalt corporation aided the Medical assistance was summoned, Language and How to Correct Them," and after a time Mr. Cotter rallied, but which the publishers have, by printing these officials, according to the allega- on Saturday evening a second attack it on thin Bible paper, succeeded in tions, included blackmail, confiscation of the company's property, the making the end, heart failure being the cause of the company's property, the making of the end, heart failure being the cause of false testimony, and the making of death. Mr. Cotter was known to Illustrating the comprehensive treatdecrees without regard to the law. The most people in St. John. For nearly ment that has been given the subject allegations made in the statement are half a century he has been in business by the author, there are 1017 headings based upon letters which, it is declar-here as a meat dealer. He had a stall treated in the book, under some of ed, were received from A. H. Carner, in the market and conducted a store which—"plurals" for instance—over now receiver, holding the company's property for the Venezuela government but who in 1900 was the company's agent at Caracas, and the report of Colonel Victor M. Backus, who was seventy-eight years of age, is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Corkery of north end, sent to Venezuela in 1900 as an index. sent to Venezuela in 1900 as an inde- two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Smith of come possessed of so valuable a book, pendent agent by the asphalt company. Boston and Mrs. Fred Power of St. and especially one so compact and of The statement concluded with an ex- John; and two sons, Richard, living in as much general interest. It is hand-

Rev. A. G. H. Dicker last Sunday Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. They morning at St. Paul's church during also publish the same book in cloth the general's request. Further sums, his sermon referred to the New York binding and will send a copy of it in aggregating \$30,000, were paid the revo. insurance scandals and the fatal box- that style on receipt of 25c.

"There are," he said, "grave and disto guarantee protection of the com- quieting symptoms in the commercial world around us. The insurance inquir territory in which it was located was in New York, reveals a lack of princidisquietude that seems to permeat the business and political world to an alarming extent. Even here in our own town it seems to me that there are un savory signs of falling off from the old religious standards."

There was, he thought, a craving for musement, a constant longing for excitement. "More than 800 people," said the preacher, "were at a boxing bout that had such a fatal ending and paid admission prices higher than was paid for high class concerts." Many prese that night, he thought, could ill afford to spare the money. In contrast to this rather gloomy state the preacher instanced the successful revivals being conducted in Wales.

KNOWING DOG.

George Turner, the station-master at having his injuries dressed, Hall was sent on the evening train to his home to the station. wellingborough, has a terrier named Jack, which wellcomes every train on which is a dining car and posts himself opposite the kit-"The old man turned around. 'Aye,' chen compartment to await the reward of a bone. Trains minus a restaurant

....... Amherst, N. S. *************

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 12.-Mrs. J. H. Morrison is visiting friends in St.

Mrs. V. E. Harris returned to her home in Sackville, N. B., on Thursday

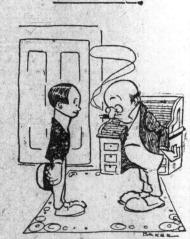
last. The venerable archdeacon of the diocese officiated in Christ church on Sunday both morning and evening. He

Mrs. Oscar Killam and little son, of last night, a colored man is lying at Halifax, is visiting her parents, Mr.

sitting in their house when stones were thrown against the door. Ezekiel and St. Charles church was a great suchis brother went to the door and found cess, realizing about five hundred dol-Henry and Joseph Devany, also brolars. The convent of two stories with thers. Words passed, challenges were basement and attic, is nearly completexchanged, and Ezekiel asked his wife ed on the outside. They hope to have Rev. A. C. Crews occupied the plat-

housie, but instead they went into for the dominion.

Bridgetown. The Marsdens also came Mrs. D. W. Douglas expects to spend The Willing Workers will hold a social to the Marsdens' house, which they be- on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Lawrence street.



THE WHOLE STOOP. Orville Gaulie-It is my intention to marry your daughter, sir. I have considered the step I am about to take.

COMMON ERRORS IN SPEECH.

Who does not make errors in everyday speech? As a matter of fact it is very unusual to find any person whose use of the English language is absolutely correct. The following are examples of some very frequent errors or

"You are younger than me"-should be "than I." "Come to dinner with John and I"should be "John and me." "Between you and I"-should be "you

"Where are you going? Who? Me?"should be "Who? I?" "Who do you see?"-should be

"If I was her"-should be "If I were "Was it him?"-should be "was it "Who was it by?"-should be

These examples of "Faulty Diction" are so common that many people look correct one, and Thomas H. Russell,

haustive review of what it described as the north end, and Thomas, at home, somely bound in embossed Russia leather and will be sent postpaid or receipt of 50c. to any address by Geo W. Ogilvie & Co., publishers, 169 E.



Wiggs-I hear there's a new arrival at your house. I congratulate you.

Waggs—Throw in a little condolence on the side. There's been two arrivals. Wiggs-Twins? Waggs-No. The baby and my wife's Inter-U

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