

To Be Guillotined!

Vaillant, the Paris Bomb-Thrower,
Sentenced to Die.

Labor Troubles Embarrass the Man-
chester Canal Managers.

Big Blaze at Cape Town Starts by
Solar Heat.

A Former Governor of the Aberdeen
Family Sued the Organist for
Breach of Promise.

Has the Grip.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Earl of Kimberly,
Secretary of State for India and Lord
President of the Council, is suffering with
influenza.

France and the Vatican.

ROME, Jan. 10.—The rapport between
France and the Vatican is improving. The
Pope is greatly pleased with the attitude
assumed by M. Casimir-Perier, the French
Prime Minister, towards the Vatican.

The Warina Affair.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The Debates says of the
encounter of French and English troops at
Warina, Sierra Leone: "Although France
has received no direct news from Warina,
views have already been exchanged with
England. Both Governments are actuated
by amicable feelings, and agree that the
encounter was an accident."

Keeping Up the Fences.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Dundee, Glasgow and
other Scottish bodies are uniting again to
urge the removal of the embargo on Cana-
dian cattle. The chambers of agriculture
are, however, pressing Hon. Herbert
Gardner, president of the Board of Agri-
culture, to make the slaughter of cattle
permanent and compulsory for all imported
animals.

Puzzled About Peixoto.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The Debates says that it
is impossible to learn the truth of the re-
port that President Peixoto of Brazil has
resigned. The Liberte says: We are in a
position to maintain our assertion of yester-
day that he has retired from office.

Emigration Returns.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The emigration returns
for 1893, show total departures from
British ports during the last twelve months
3,775,470, a decrease as compared with 1892
of 13,647. The British emigrants num-
bered 2,011,177, of which 1,341,302 were Eng-
lish, 22,699 were Scotch and 52,155 were
Irish. The destinations of the emigrants
were as follows: For the United States,
149,150; for Canada, 24,759; for Australia,
11,264; for South Africa, 13,092.

The Bomb-Thrower Must Die.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Vaillant has been found
guilty and sentenced to death. When
sentence was pronounced upon him he
shouted "Vive l'Anarchie!"

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Daily News cor-
respondent in Paris says: After the sen-
tence Vaillant begged M. Labori not to
take the trouble to make an appeal. Seeing
a friend among the crowd he bent his head
and chopped his neck with the side of his
hand, suggesting the guillotine.

Cabinet Crisis in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—The Independence
Belge will announce to-morrow that the
Cabinet had decided to resign as the Min-
isters are unable to induce the Parlia-
mentary majority to induce provisions for
the representation of minorities in the
suffrage reform bill. The majority will
meet on Saturday and endeavor to induce
Ministers to alter their decision, although
their list is little doubt of their shaking it.

Old Sol an Incendiary.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10.—Solar heat set fire
to combustible matter in a field on the
slope of the Table Mountain this morning.
The fire spread rapidly and is now burning
over a large area. Several houses and val-
uable plantations have been destroyed.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 11.—The fire which
was started yesterday morning by the ac-
tion of solar heat on a pile of combustible
material lying on a slope of the Table
Mountain was extinguished in the after-
noon, but not until considerable damage was
done.

For Free Trade in Fish.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—In the House of Com-
mons to-day Mr. Sydney Buxton, Parlia-
mentary Secretary of the Colonial Office,
replying to a question with reference to
the negotiation for the free entry of New-
foundland fish into the United States under
the Bond-Blaine convention, promised to
lay the papers before the House as soon as
possible. He added that it would be in-
expedient as matters stood to open negotia-
tions for a merely temporary arrangement
with the United States for the coming fish-
ing season.

Manchester's Canal Managers in
Trouble.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Labor troubles already
threaten to inconvenience the management
of the Manchester ship canal. They arise
from the employment of Glasgow and
Liverpool workmen to the exclusion of
local laborers. Manchester laborers held
an angry meeting at the docks of that city
yesterday. Several hundred were present,
and they made a disorderly demonstration be-
fore dispersing. The canal officials will
to-morrow to consider the complaints of
the men.

She Got \$1,000.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—At the County of
London Sheriff's Court Mr. Under-Sheriff
Burchell and a jury heard the remitted case
of Horry vs. Hickox, an action to recover
damages for breach of promise of marriage.
The defendant was a London professor of
music, organist of St. Paul's, Paddington,
and an associate of the College of Organists.
In 1877 the plaintiff was governess in the
family of the Earl of Aberdeen, and the de-
fendant was engaged as his lordship's
private organist. In 1890 the defendant
promised the plaintiff to be his wife, and
she consented. She wrote to her

friends, informing them of the engagement
and received a warm letter of congratu-
lation from Lady Aberdeen. The defendant
was of an exceedingly religious turn of
mind. In his letters there were frequent
passages from the Bible. In April of this
year the defendant met her at Victoria
station. He appeared very cool and ultim-
ately, after a lot of hesitation parted with
the following words: "We had better part.
It is God's will that we shall part, and I
hope that you will be happy." They parted
and had not met since. Miss Horry, in her
evidence, bore out the opening speech. The
jury awarded the plaintiff £200 and judg-
ment was given accordingly.

Prosecuting His Prosecutors.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Zieren-
berg were charged with perjury in the
Bow street police court to-day. The
charge arises from the evidence given by
the accused in their recent libel suit
against Mr. Henry Labouchere, proprietor
of the Truth, who made a complete ex-
posure of the home for female inmates
run by the Zierenbergs. Mr. Labouchere
won the libel suit and then caused the
arrest of the plaintiffs in that action. He
is prosecuting his former prosecutors for
the perjury he alleges they then commit-
ted. The accused were remanded.

Uncle Sam and Queen Lil.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Globe, in an
article on the Hawaiian situation, says that
President Cleveland has pointed out that
the deposition of Queen Liliuokalani was
affected by the misuse of the name and
power of the United States without the
sanction of the central Government or the
American people, wherefore he can hardly
renew the deposition, confiding in the
honor of the United States. Some Ameri-
cans would like to adopt a course that will
lead to the annexation of the islands, but
others besides the Hawaiians and the
American parties will have something to
say to that solution of the question.

Prof. Virchow Ill.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Prof. Virchow, the
well-known medical authority, is seriously
ill with influenza.

Is Kossuth Dead?

VIENNA, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from Buda-
Pesth says a rumor is current in that city
that Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot,
is dead.

Mr. Blake's Subscriptions.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Hon. Edward Blake
yesterday cables Mr. Justin McCarthy,
stating that \$4,000 had been subscribed in
Toronto towards the expenses of the Irish
Parliamentary party.

Thackeray's Wife Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The widow of Wil-
liam Makepeace Thackeray died this morn-
ing at her residence at Leigh, Lancashire,
aged 70 years. She had lived in retirement
at Leigh for upwards of 40 years.

Will Kill Them in Private.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A bill will be intro-
duced in the Chamber of Deputies to
abolish the public execution of criminals.
An amendment, which is said to be strongly
supported, will be offered abolishing cap-
ital punishment.

British Budget Deficit.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Financial News
estimates the deficit in the coming budget
at £2,000,000. Sir Wm. Harcourt, Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, proposes to meet
it by a wholesale revision of the death
duties, possibly combined with a graduated
income tax. The News thinks the country
will approve of his plan regardless of party.

Russia's Naval Estimates.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The Russian
naval estimates for 1894 are £5,500,000,
exceeding the total credits of 1892 and
1893 by more than £200,000. Two enormous
cruisers are to be built on the Neva. Ad-
ditions are to be made to the Black Sea
fleet, which will then consist of eight large
ironclads, six gunboats, several cruisers
and a score of torpedo boats.

Vaillant's Prison.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Vaillant, the Anarch-
ist, who was sentenced to death yester-
day, was taken to-day to the prison of La
Roquette, where it is expected he will be
executed within the prison walls and not in
public. If Vaillant continues in his refusal
to sign an appeal to the Court of Cassation
he will be executed in about ten days.

An Editor Attacked.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The painter Max Kling-
er entered the editor's room in the Tag-
blatt office last evening and violently
demanded the name of the author of an
article in which he had been attacked. The
editor refusing to give the author's name,
Klinger struck him on the head with a
loaded stick, inflicting a wound from which
blood flowed profusely. Klinger then
smashed the lights in the office in the ex-
pectation of being able to escape in the
darkness, but employees caught him and
held him until the police arrived.

Far From Free Trade.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Times, referring
to the Wilson Tariff Bill says:
"The modifications already made in the
bill in order to conciliate the protective
party in the aggregate would be recog-
nized as a pretty stiff protectionist
policy. After its passage by the Senate it
is doubtful whether the bill will not emerge
from the ordeal in such a shape that
whether it ever becomes a law or not."

Canadian Trade Gave Away Down.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Board of Trade
returns for the past year, just issued,
afford a striking comment on the alleged
growth of Canada's trade with the British
market for food products. The statistics
show that British imports of Canadian
wheat and flour were £200,000 less during
the year; ham, nearly £100,000; butter,
£60,000; eggs, £7,500. Canadian cattle
were £30,000 less, partly owing to the
Board of Agriculture's embargo. The total
decrease in imports from Canada is 12½
per cent., £1,500,000. This is specially not-
able, as the decrease in imports from all
countries is only 4 per cent.

A Wealthy Greek.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Mr. Demetrius Steph-
anovitch Schillitz, who died suddenly a
few days ago at his residence on Campden
Hill, in his 54th year, was one of the rich-
est members of the Greek colony in London.
He leaves a fortune of £900,000, which is

to be divided into eleven shares, several of
these being bequeathed to charitable in-
stitutions. Before his death Mr. Schillitz had
built, at a cost of over £80,000, a church
for the use of his co-religionists in Paris,
who have hitherto possessed no place of
public worship in that capital. Two shares
of his estate, amounting to £82,000, have
been left to provide for the endowment of
the sacred edifice and for the establishment
of a hospital in Paris.

GENTLE AND TRICKY FOOTPADS.

Chicago Women Hold Up Krohn and
Escape, Leaving Not Even
a Footprint.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Female footpads in-
troduced a new wrinkle in the business last
night. As Charles Krohn was passing
along Forty-eighth street he was accosted
by two women who had hawls over their
heads.
"What time is it?" asked one of them.
She instantly cast her shawl over Krohn's
head, while the other seized him around
the neck and threw him to the sidewalk.
Then, while one of them held him, the
other went through his pockets, securing
\$8.50, his watch for the week. Before he
could realize what happened the women
had disappeared. They left behind the
shawl.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE.

Two Strangers Kill Each Other Through
a Bunder.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 11.—Frank Joyce
and Thomas Crow met at Park City yester-
day night, and Joyce opened fire on Crow, mis-
taking him for a man against whom he had
a grudge. Crow returned the fire, fatally
wounding Joyce. Crow was shot in the
breast and cannot live. The men were
strangers to each other.

A BOY TRAGEDY.

Two Quarreled Over a Girl—Then Mur-
der Followed.

TUSKAGEE, Ala., Jan. 11.—Last night,
just after church services, John West and
Will Duke, mere youths, quarreled over
who should take a certain girl home. In
the girl's presence Duke tore a paling from
a fence and fired West with it, afterwards
beating his brains out, killing him almost
instantly.

Duke fled, pursued by West's friends,
who caught him, and after fatally beating
him were about to string him up. They
were prevented by officers, who took Duke
to jail, where he now lies dying.

THE HAWAIIAN PROBLEM.

No Immediate Steps to be Taken for
the Queen's Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—No
further steps will be taken by the execu-
tive branch of the Government to carry out
the policy of restoring the Queen Liliuokalani,
Secretary Gresham is authority for this
statement. He said to-day that the settle-
ment of the whole Hawaiian question was
in the hands of Congress, and everything
that would be arriving at a conclusion
would be submitted by the President.
The report of Mr. Willis on the latest
phase of the Hawaiian situation was not re-
ceived at the State Department to-day.

EXPLORERS IN CANADA.

Great Herds of Reindeer Found West
of Hudson Bay.

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—J. B. Tyrrell, geo-
logist, and J. W. Tyrrell, Dominion Govern-
ment land surveyor, have just returned
here from a visit to the far north. They
went as far as Chesterfield Inlet on the
west side of Hudson Bay, traversing 850
miles of entirely new country which a
white man had never before crossed. Rein-
deer were found in enormous herds, one of
which contained several thousand and cov-
ered a stretch of country over three miles
square. The men suffered great hardships
on their return trip, having to walk the
greater part of the way, owing to the lakes
and rivers being frozen.

SERIOUS LOSS BY FIRE.

The Halifax Shovel Factory and a Large
Plane Concern Destroyed.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 10.—This morning
the Halifax shovel company's factory, St.
Margaret's Bay road, was burned. Loss
\$200,000. Insurance \$100,000.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 10.—The Starr
piano factory was burned to-day. Loss
\$250,000. Insurance \$40,000.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 10.—Fire to-night
destroyed \$200,000 worth of property at
the Henry McShane iron works and bell
foundry, North street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A fire occurred
early this morning in the tenement house,
No. 50 east House street. Before it was
discovered escape from the upper floors
was cut off, and the occupants became
panic-stricken. Mrs. Holz, 49 years old,
jumped from a fourth story window and
was fatally injured.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 11.—The two-story
frame building, Yarmouth Center, occupied
by Mr. Thomas and family as a general
store and dwelling, was destroyed by fire
Wednesday morning. The family barely
succeeded in escaping in their nightclothes.
The building with stock, furniture, cloth-
ing, etc., was all destroyed. Not an article
was saved. Mr. Newcombe was the post-
master, and all the mail matter in the
office was consumed. There is an insurance
of \$1,000 on the building, and \$500 on the
stock. Mr. Newcombe's loss will be a
serious one.

CARNEGIE'S NICKLE NO GOOD.

Cracked by Two Shots—Must Have a
Better Article for Ship Armor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A Washington
special says the armor plate trial at Indian
Head yesterday resulted in a wrecked plate
and a considerable cost to the Carnegies.
The plate tested was one of a group repre-
senting 500 tons of 11½-inch nickel steel
plates for the side armor of the Puritan, for
the barbet armor of the Monadnock and
for the tower of the ram Katabidn.
Two shots were fired from eight-inch
guns, one with 1,631 feet velocity for
premium and the second with 1,590 feet
velocity for acceptance. The first, which
was fired at the upper left hand corner,
produced a number of serious cracks, and
so weakened the plate that the second
completed the work. Under the condi-
tions of the contract the Carnegies may
select another plate from the same group
for trial. If this should fail the entire 500
tons of armor, representing nearly \$300,-
000, will have to be rejected. This is the
last of the nickel steel armor to be
tested.

THE LATEST WRINKLE.

A Fighting Balloon—Will Drop Dyna-
mite.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Herald's
Montevideo special says: The balloon
which President Peixoto of Brazil ordered
constructed for use in the campaign is al-
most completed. It differs from other war
balloons in having an electric motor. This
is made of silk in such a form that it
is equipped with a constantly moving hand.
No metal other than aluminum is used in its
construction. Dynamite bombs will be
dropped from the balloon on the rebel
fleet.

WROTE UP HIS OWN SUICIDE.

But Student Newton Changed His Mind
and His Story Wasn't Exact.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 11.—John Newton,
a student at Bethel College at Russellville,
committed suicide Monday night by
morphine. The following advance ac-
count of the tragedy, written by him-
self, was discovered in his room:
"I am Newton, of Cadiz, Ky., who has
been attending school here for the last six
months, was found dead Monday afternoon
in Dr. Harrel's office with a dagger in his
heart. No cause is assigned for the rash
act. Newton had always been considered
an eccentric fellow by his fellow-students.
He was about 20 years of age and the
son of Rev. P. M. Newton, a Methodist
preacher, who resides at Cadiz, Ky."
Evidently he had changed his mind as to
the place and manner of ending his life.

WELL, THIS IS COOL.

A Young Wan Walks Off With a Sack of
Silver and the Teller's Nose.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 11.—On Tuesday
one of the tellers of the National Bank
of Mexico, who was making a large con-
signment of silver coin, was counting out
the amount by piling the heavy sacks of silver,
each containing 1,000 silver dollars. As
employees of the bank were present in con-
siderable numbers no great care was exer-
cised.

A well-dressed young man presently
sauntered into the room, and while atten-
tion was directed elsewhere he picked up
one of the sacks and walked out. Back-
ing to a burden carrier, he handed him the
sack and leisurely led the way along the
crowded street to the nearest car line.
Here he stopped a car, and tossing a coin
to the carrier quietly took a seat in the car.
Passengers of the car thought her as a
paymaster. After riding to the suburbs of
Tacubaya he left the car, and although
the police were soon hot on his trail they
have not caught the robber.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN KNOCKED OUT

Mrs. Sullivan Did It This Time With
One of His Own Indian Clubs.

BUFFALO, Jan. 10.—John L. Sullivan is
at the Tilt House "indisposed." After his
appearance at the Court Street Theater
Tuesday night Sullivan made a tour of the
drinking places. He returned to his hotel
about 4 o'clock in the morning. Friends
assisted him to his room. The porter, who
was last to leave him, soon heard a crash-
ing of furniture. He stopped for a moment
on the stairs, then, hearing nothing more,
proceeded on his way to the office.

A moment later a bare-footed woman,
whose night-robe and blond hair streamed
out behind, ran across the lobby to the
clerk's desk. "Send for a doctor, quick! I
John is dying!" she screamed. Then she
fell to the floor in a faint. Call boys
hurried for doctors, who quickly brought
Mrs. Sullivan around. All then proceeded
to Sullivan's room. John L. lay upon the
floor, with a stream of blood trickling from
his forehead. Three doctors worked over
him for an hour before he was restored to
consciousness. While they were at work
Mrs. Sullivan told them how it came about.
John had started to tilt her as soon
as he arrived. In self-defense she seized
an Indian club which he used in training
and struck him with it. The force of the
blow was greater than she had intended,
and Sullivan experienced a knockout such
as the prize ring had never brought to him.
Sullivan appeared to feel no resentment
toward his wife, but he carries a large
bruise on the top of his head.

THE RUINED EXHIBITS.

World's Fair Managers Not Responsible
Should Have Been Insured.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The commissioner-
general for the French exhibit at the
World's Fair, which was largely damaged
by the recent fire, sent a note to Director
General Davis yesterday informing him
that serious losses had been sustained by
French exhibitors and that a claim for
damages would be preferred. Mem-
bers of the executive committee of the
exposition, speaking of the damage, said
it is in no sense responsible for the damage
by fire and that if the exhibitors did not
have their goods insured they must look to
the United States Government for pay-
ment of any claims they may make.

Fatal Fight Between Brothers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Three brothers
namely Luigi, Gaetano and Andrea Delente,
quarreled this afternoon. The trio had a
fight, during which several shots were
fired. After the shooting Andre Delente
fled from the apartment, where later the
police found Luigi and Gaetano mortally
wounded. Andre was arrested to-night
near the scene of the shooting. He is
thought to be insane.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, head-
aches, nervousness, loss of energy, pain in
heart, emissions, loss of sleep, pain in
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bas-
tardness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
frequent urination, loss of sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, snoring
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring vital force hav-
ing lost its tension every function wanes in
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases resulting to
man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.
Please mention this paper.

A JILTED MAID

Gets \$2,000 and Costs to Salvage
Wounded Feelings.

Dr. Smuck, of Wentworth, the Dele-
gant—Seventy-four Love Letters,
Including Poetry.

HAMILTON, Jan. 11.—At the Wentworth
Assizes yesterday the case of Young vs.
Smuck, a breach of promise, was taken up.
The action was quite a cause celebre in the
county, and during the hearing of the evi-
dence the court room was crowded. The
plaintiff, Miss Jennie Young, is a very
pretty young woman. She is the daughter
of Theo. Young, a well-to-do farmer. The
defendant is Dr. J. Wallace Smuck, a young
physician, now practicing in the county.
The action was undenied. The plaintiff
claimed \$5,000 damages, and the jury was
asked to assess the sum she should
receive. A voluminous mass of love letters
was put in by the fair plaintiff. There
were 74 altogether, dating from March,
1889, to August, 1893, and they covered
70 type-written pages of legal copy. Miss
Young swore that the defendant paid
her addresses to her before he left home
to attend the university in Toronto. While
in that city he used to write to her, giving
glowing descriptions of how he enjoyed
himself, and mentioning that he moved
in the most fashionable society. He be-
came enamored of some fair Toronto maid,
and subsequently married her. In Febru-
ary, 1892, he wrote Miss Young, asking
that she release him, as he had come to a
conclusion that they could not be happy to-
gether. The shock, she said, made her so
ill that she had to go to bed for two weeks,
and a physician attended her. The lawyer
for the defense objected to her saying the
illness was caused by the shock. On cross-
examination he tried to make out that the
witness had a gripe.

"Oh, there are one or two authentic in-
stances of broken hearts in the history of
the world," remarked Judge MacMahon,
laughing.
The reading of extracts from the defend-
ant's love letters was productive of much
amusement.
As he began to lose his heart to the Toronto
young lady, his letters grew colder, and
early last year he wrote plainly that he no
longer loved her, and asked to be released,
saying he would rather be in his grave than
enter upon that hell upon earth—a loveless
marriage. Several voluminous letters were
written, with the intention of making Miss
Young see it in that light. She was very
practical, and wanted to know what he
was going to do about it. He failed to move
her when he quoted poetical selections be-
ginning:

"Better to part now than wake to weep
When time has robbed life's roses of their
dew."

He married the Toronto girl, and Miss
Young sued him for \$5,000 damages. After
hearing the addresses of counsel, the jury
retired, and at 9 p.m. brought in a verdict
for the plaintiff for \$2,000 and costs.

Smuck's correspondence from Toronto
while at college was replete with poetic
selections and descriptions of the efforts of
Toronto girls to win his true heart from
the then object of his affections. In one
epistle he says the Toronto girls would give
their heads to get a medical student, and
asks her to imagine him promenade
around in a swallow-tail gown and mortar-
board at the University conversation,
wearing an eyeglass and escorting a rose-
bud of the first families.

His Lordship—I presume that is read for
the purpose of enhancing the damages.
(Laughter.)

In another letter he quotes Moore, and
credits to Byron:

"O, the heart that hath truly loved never
forgets."
But as truly loves on to the close,
As the sunflower turns to her god when he
goes."
The same look which she turned when he
rose."

BABY OFFERED FOR SALE.

Woman Tries to Dispose of an Infant
Left Upon Her Hands.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—The unusual
spectacle of an infant being offered for
sale at a market stand was witnessed here
when Mrs. Jackson, an elderly woman who
has a stand at the east market, offered to
dispose of a 2-months-old babe to her cus-
tomers. She said that the child was born
to a young woman who gave her name as
May Lewis and her home as Chicago, and
who said that the name of the child's
father was Rothchild. The child was born
at her house, and as she had brought up
eleven children of her own, she did not
desire to undertake the rearing of another.
The mother paid two weeks' board for
the child and then disappeared, and Mrs. J.
man said that she had brought the babe to
the market in hopes of finding a home for
it. A large crowd assembled about the
stand and finally attracted the attention of
the police. When an officer approached a
woman offered to take the babe and care
for it, and it was turned over to her, but
an hour later she returned with the babe,
saying her husband would not let her keep
it. Mrs. Jackson still has the baby.

CONCISE CULLINGS.

The net funded debt of New York City
is \$100,762,407.

The Pope will shortly publish a jubilee
encyclical which will be a political, reli-
gious and social testament.

All the Australian settlers in Paraguay
were offered a free passage back home by
the Government, but none returned.

The commission house of W. F. Beck &
Co., at San Francisco, who dealt chiefly in
salmon and in dried and canned fruits, has
failed for \$300,000.

John R. Winters, night watchman at the
Detroit