# Andover News.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 23, 1895.

-Numerous correspondents have re cently been writing to the London Times, pointing out that no originality should be claimed for the kinetoscope, as it is only an improved. zoetrope, and one writes to say that he saw a similar toy seventy years ago. Edison's representative in London has finished the discussion by acknowledging that the fundamental principal is the same.

The British Medical Association is very much stirred up over the terribly high death rate of children in the manufacturing centers. In Lancashire the death rate per 1,000 for children under three months old is 382, for children between three and six months, 240, and for children between six months and a year, 180. It would appear that eight out of ten children die under one year old.

Few persons realize the extent to which Chinamen have seized upon the laundry business of this town, declares the New York Sun. There are about 1,000 Chinese laundries in the city, ●nd not more than 500 run by persons of other nationalities. One seldom or never sees a Chinaman employed as a hired worker in an American laundry. Perhaps no other trade has fallen so into the hands of a single nationality.

Almost everything from a life to a window can be insured nowadays, but insurance on a concert looks like something new. It happened, though, in London recently that the organizers of a charity concert wanted \$500 to start the thing going. So they applied to a well-known insurance company, which, after inquiring into the drawing powers of the artists engaged accepted the risk upon payment of a term in of five guineas, or about \$25. opens up a new field for insurance enterprise, and the Pathtinder suggests: Why not start a company to insure the popularity of a new play, a new book, a new song or a new patent medicine?

Ward McAllister, the leader of New York's "Four hundred" says, "For us Americans Florida and southern Cali-Americano Landing and the other resorts of Florida, Coronada the other resorts of Florida, Coronada and Canada Monterey in California. Invalida make a great mistake in going-to Europe in the winter, for the hotols are so cold that visitors endanger their lives. In Europe such things as furnaces, and steam heaters being unknown, it is only for the hardy and vigorous to attempt the European to sorts during December, January and February.

The number of casualities on steam railroads affecting the life and the limb of the men who run the trains is still far above what, the Chicago Record feels, might be expected in these days of improved incomptives and better, signals and switches. The report for last October, which is probably not complete, shows that on American railroads on that month, thirteen engineers and eleven firemen were killed, and twenty-eight engineers and twenty firemen were injured in some forty four accidents. The causes were numerous, including collisions, derailments, boiler explosions, burned trestles, flue bursting, cattle on the track, broken side rods and trainwreckers. Attempts are now made to keep a careful and close list and analysis of these accidents, in the hope of leading the way to remedies in better management or new inventions. The statistics, while alarmingly large hith erto, are believed to be very incom-plete. Any improvements in these directions, will of course, also be attended with a reduction of risk and danger for passengers.

Cotton Palace Destroyed by Fire. Waco. Tex., Jan. 21.—The Texas Cotton Palace was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about \$60,000; insurance \$20,000.

Wanted for Many Crimes.
Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Roy Leonard,
wanted in Trumbell county, Ohio, for
many craines, has been arrested here.

# MORE TROOPS CALLED

## The First Brigade Ordered Out by Gov. Morton.

Nearly 8,000 Men Mobilized in Brooklyn ' • Help the Police Keep Order and Protect Railroad Prop erty-The Mayor Issues a Proclamation to the Citizens.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Notwith-standing that the city was under the control of the police and militia all day yesterday, the companies did, not succeed in running as many cars as they have during the past few days of the strike. President Lewis still holds that he has not enough protection, while the strikers claim that he and President Norton are only bluffing, and that they have not the available

orce to run the cars. Mayor Schieren, after being in con-Mayor Schieren, after being in con-sultation—all day with both—the offi-cers of the road and the labor leaders, and apparently without doing anything to bring the company—and strikers closer together, last night issued a proclamation to the citizens of Brook-lyn and the public in general, requir-ing all persons within the limit of the city to refrain from unnecessary aslyn and the public in general, requiring all persons within the limit of the city to refrain from unnecessary assembling in the streets during the present disturbed condition and until quiet is restored, ending his proclamation by exhorting all persons to assist in the observance of his request. Mayor Schieren's proclamation caused much indignation both among the citizens and strikers, because the entire day, considering that between 7,000 and 8,000 men are on strike and that the local transit system was largely

and 8,000 men are on strike and that the local transit system was largely suspended in consequence, was passed in a remarkably peaceable manner.

At a consultation yesterday afternoon between Mayor Schieren and Collin, of the staff of Brig.-Gen. Fitz-gerald, the colonel was requested by the mayor to return to New York and ask Gov. Morton for more troops. At this request the sourcer ordered the request the governor ordered the le of the First Brigade, which conof five regiments and two battal-of infantry, two batteries, a troop

of cavalry and a signal corps, aggregating 4,710 men.

At 6 oclock last night the cars which had been operated on the Fifth avenue. Seventh avenue, Ninth avenue and Bergen street lines of the Atlantic and Bergen street lines of the Atlantic avenue system: the Summer avenue cars of the Brooklyn, Queens county and Suburban system, and the Court street. Fulton street. Putham avenue and Flatbush avenue lines of the Brooklyn Heights company, stopped running, as none of the lines wanted to risk running cars after dark. The two lines not affected by the strike operated day and night. The troops on guard at all of the car houses and two lines not affected by the strike operated day and night. The troops on guard at all of the car houses and depots during the day were relieved by those who had been on reserve dury. Guarde were kept at all of the armories. Brigadier General McLeer was at his headquarters in the hall of records building all day, and held several consultations with Mayor several consultations with Mayor Schieren and with Police Commissioner

of the troops of the First Brigade when they arrive.
Several hundred strikers attended

the services at Rev. C. S. Williams' Methodist Episcopal church, Flatbush avenue and Fennimore street, last evening. Mr. Williams said that the men had his sympathy. He advised them to be orderly and hoped for their

them to be orderly and hoped for their success.

Meetings of union men in other trades were held during the day and evening—in—Afficus parts of the city.

The principal disturbance of the day occurred in the vicinity of Broadway and Flushing avenue. Thousands of New Yorkers crossed on the Grand street terry—to the foot of Broadway during the day. There were workingmen, out for their Sunday holiday, who came over to see a scrap or two between sufficient and there were toughs who came over to take a hand in any rows that were on. Feople from all names of Williams burg also gathered on Broadway until the sidewalks were a mass of slowly moving people for two miles back from the ferry. There were fully 5,000 persons in the crowd.

moving people for two miles back from the ferry. There were fully 5,000 persons in the crowd.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a trolley car of the Summer avenue line was besieged by the crowd at Gwinnette street and Broadway. Captain French, of the Sixteenth precinct, who rashly got on the front platform of the car and stood by the motorman, was hit on the nose with a stone thrown from the crowd. His nose was cut slightly, but he refused to go to the station house to have the wound dressed. He remained with the car until Captain Martin and a squad of mounted police forced the crowd back and obtained a semblance of order. The police were reinforced by detachments from half a dozen other precincts, and all the afternoon squads of mounted men, followed by patrolmen on foot, passed up and down Broadway between Flushing avenue and the ferry, keeping the crowds of the car tracks and Scattering the people whenever the crowd became con-

ple whenever the crowd became gested

President Tests of the Stocken

Heights company, stated late last
night that he expects to operate the
Court street, Fulton avenue and Putnam avenue lines this morning and later in the day open other lines. He
said he would be governed by the situation at 10 or 12 o'clock. He expects
to have fifty mites of rands in operation at mon and it tal now the late to have fitty miles of mans in opera-tion at noon and it is now the plan of all roads to tim ears until mid-night. Mr. Lewis said that My. Norton expects to operate the Atlantic avenue lines more fully than any day since the strike began. Mr. Wicker's intentions are to start the Reid, Kalph and Sumner avenues lines, but he might forego the attempt to start the first two lines and run only the latter. Mr. Lewis. was asked how many cars his company had run during the day. He replied that really he had been too busy to ascertain the exact number, and would not hazard a guess. There is an possibility of federal troopbeling asked for in view of the interference with roads which carry the me!

JARRETT MURDER MYSTERY.

Holt, a Negro Des erado, Says That Colf Harris Did the Shooting. Columbus, Ga., Jan. 21.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Tom Jar-rett. on the streets of Columbus or rett, on the streets of Columnus on Monday evening last, is about being solved. Col. Harris, a noted negro desperado, was arrested at Opelika by order of the chief of police for an oforder of the chief of police for an of-fense committed in that city, and car-ried to Montgomery, where he was lodged in Jail. John Holt, another ne-gro, his companion, was arrested and brught to Columbus. He answers the description of the negro who was seen running from the scene of the murder and resembles greatly Nunnie Sneed, the negro who was arrested on suspi-cion, and afterwards discharged. Holt confessed that he and Harris

cion, and afterwards discharged. Holt confessed that he and Harris were in Columbus on Mondey and were the men who had difficulty with Jarrett. He says Jarrett attempted to arrest them, they resisted and Jarrett fired in the air, when Harris drew his pistol and shot Jarrett. inflicting the fatal wound. They both escaped, running in different directions. It is believed that Holt is the guilty party and has only charged Harris in the and has only charged Harris in the hope of benefitting himself and gaining

hope of benefitting nimsen and gamme, time.

The Columbus police are confident that they have the criminal. Harris will be brought from Montgomery as soon as possible. The superior court will be in session this week and a speedy trial will be had. General satisfaction is expressed that there is a prospect of this murder being avenged.

# HOME MISSIONARY FIGURES.

The Work of Christianizing People in This Country.

Boston, Jan. 21.—The Congregational Home Missionary society's report just issued shows that in 1822, 3340,000, were employed; in 1894, \$701,000 expended; \$82,000 have been gained in receipts thus far the current year, there were in 1894, \$700,000 expended; the people of t in 1894, 8,508 conversions; 119 churche

Home missionary work in Oklahoma which has grown into a great and powerful territory in five years, has been seriously crippled for want of funds. Among the Spanish speaking people of New Mexico and Arizona, soon to become states, next to nothing is below done. From 1880 to 1890 Pennsylvania added

a million to her people, largely for-eigners. This state is the storm centre of strikes and labor troubles. Almost every day hopeful Congregational en-terprises are declined for lack et money.

# CARNEGIE'S MEN UNITE

CARMEGIET MEA USILE.

The First Lodge Since the Big Strike Successfully Organized.

Homestead, Pa., Jan. 21.—The employes of the Homestead steel plant have stolen a march on the company and the Amalgamated association has again secured a foothold in the works

again secured a foothold in the works by the organization of at least-enelodge, the first since the end of the big strike of 1892.

The lodge is what is termed a general lodge, which will embrace workers of all kinds. From this lodge they will be graduated into the sub-lodges tobe organized in each department.

### French Missionaries Expelled.

London, Jan. 21.—The Daily Chronicle correspondent in Rome says: "The documents which Gen. Baratieri selses in Chief Ras Mangascia's tent after the last battle prove that the French Capucians fomented the present native revolt against the Italians. Therefore Gen. Baratieri ordered that all French missionaries he expelled from the territory occupied by the Italians."

Successful Anti-Toxine Treatment Successful Anti-Toxine Treatment. Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21.—A severe case of diphtheria has been successfully treated with anti-toxine here. The son of John McManus, aged 5 years, was stricken Friday. He-was given an injection Friday evening, when nearly dead. A second injection was made Saturday, and the child is now out of danger.

### Shoe Company Assigns.

Boverly, Mass. Jan. 21.—The news that the Seth Northwood Shoe company had assigned caused great surprise here. The liabilities are not known but a member of the firm intimated them to be between \$70.000 and \$80.000. The cause of the failure was

Girl Strikers Beturn to Work. Reading, Mass. Jan. 21.—The strike of the girls in the shoe factory of E. R. Richardson here is ended, and all the girls with the exception of four, have returned to work at the old

schedule of wages

Creedon Wins an Easy Victory Galveston, Tex., Jah. 21.—Dan Creedon, the Auditaliah middleweight, won an easy victory over Berneau, of texas; Mest Middle Midd

Rev. Dr. Buchanan Dead,
Philadelphia, Jan. 21—Rev. Edward
Young Buchanan, D. D., for more than
fifty years a minister of the Protestant
church is dead, aged 84 Episcopal church, is dead, aged & years. Dr. Bachanan was born in Mercersbury, this state, and was a younger brother of President James Buchanan.

## The State of Missouri Sunk at Alton, Ind.

Struck a Rock and Went Down in Fifty Feet of Water-The Frantic Efforts of Passengers as They Were Carried Away by the Swift Current of the River.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 21.—Brief and fragmentary details of the destruction of the big passenger steamer State of Missouri, at Afton, Ind., 100 miles above here, have been received. She struck a rock and sank in fifty feet

above nere, have occurs and sank in fifty feet of water.

The reports say that at least forty passengers were drowned, but no names are given.

The State of Missouri was a very long stern-wheeler, plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans. She had on board a fairly large cargo of freight on board a fairly large cargo of freight and 100 persons including a crew of

And 100 person.

At Alton the river-narrows, and the water being high an extremely swift current results. This threw the stern of the boat in toward the Indiana shore. Before the pilot could regain control of the boat she hit a rock, tearing a long hole in the hold at the water line.

control of the boat she hit a rock, tearing a long hole in the hold at the water line.

The shock was terrific and the boat trembled from bow to stern. Consternation selzed upon the passengers and in a moment they were frantic.

Without regard to consequences they rushed to the upper decks in the hope of delaying the inevitable, as the boat was rapidly sinking.

Women and children were trampled upon, but it is believed all got out

Women and children were trampled upon, but it is believed all got out of the cabin. Then the scramble for seats in the yawls began. It was a fight-for life, in which many combatants are believed to have gone to their death.

ants are believed to have gone to their death.

The first yawl launched was sunk within twenty feet of where it struck the water. It is believed every one in it was drowned in sight of the af-frighted people huddled together on the sinking steamer.

frighted people huddled together on the sinkling steamer.

A second yawl was then pushed off. It contained four women. This is believed to have reached shore. Just when there.seemed some hope that hy means of this yawl the passengers could be saved, the steamer gave another terrific lurch and literally broke to pieces, and in ten minutes from the moment the rock was struck nothing but the hull remained. The cabin and the pitot house floated away, dragging down into the water everyone upon it. The lighter freight was washed from the main deck, and on this men, women and children clung as best they could, many, how.

was washed from the main deck, and on this men, women and children clung as best they could, many, however, only to fall back into the ice-cold water. Several succeeded by this means in getting into the willows and trees, and were rescued by farmers and passing steamers.

On the City of Owensboro, which passed here last night, were four of the passengers who had been rescued from the trees.

learned.

Mr. Leathers thinks at least 40 people were drowned. He saw four men go under within five feet of him. but the current was so swift he could render no assistance. Mr. Leathers says there were fiften each to the same of the s sixty on board.

The steamer Tell City, bound for

Louisville, hove in sight vesterday and took most of the survivors to Louis

Alton, Ind., where the wreck oc-curred is thirty miles from a telegraph

curred is thirty miles from a telegraph station, with almost impassable roads. The news secured came by steamers passing here.

The Missouri, it is stated, was well insured. Capitain Conlon, master of the vessel, is only 28 years old, but is an experienced river man and very sepular.

## Had an Apoplectic Fit.

Had an Apoplectic Fit.

Doylestown, Pa., Jan 21.—Asher Dungan, a butcher, 83 years of age, was found, at his residence, just south of the borough, frozen stiff with a number of cuts and bruises on his forehead and his face covered with blood. This first led to a supposition that he had been murdered, but after a postmortem examination a jury decided that Dungan had an apoplectic fit, after which he had frozen to death.

## DEMAND FOR ANTI-TOXINE

Our Product Expected To Reduce the Price of the German Article.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A gentleman interested in the anti-toxine treatment and its results says that the demand for and interest in American made anti-toxine is continually on the increase, but the country suffers for want 68 supply. Dealers report that it will be impracticable to furnish the article before next March or April.

Nearly if not all the anti-toxine that

Nearly if not all the anti-toxine that has been used in this country so far has come from Germany, where it was first discovered, and for which an expected that as soon as the American article is put on the market competition with the foreign product will reduce the price. tion with the for duce the price.

Colleges Closed in Armenia Rowley, Mass, Jan. 21.—A lettler had been received from Mrs. A. G. Paparian, formerly of this place, but now of Alsteb, Turkey, stating that the authorities have closed all the college in Armenia and have impresend thirty-five American professors.

Little British V.

TO PLEAD NOT GUILTI.

is Broker Quigley's Case. Broater Paugley's Case.

Is Broker Quigley's Case.

New York, Jan. 21.—There is likely to be a sensation on Wednesday when Quigley (the broker charged win wholesale forgery), is brought up for sentence, and there is reason to uppose that the plea of sulty the withdrawn and one of not guilty entered, and the prisoner remanded for trial.

This is based on the fact that really Quigley has not committed the crims of forgery. The history of this point is a curisus one.

Nearly a year ago Quigley mast a social veall on a well known lawyer in New York who stands high arther bar, and after chatting for an hory or so on different matters, led the conversation skillfully around to the short of scriminal law. He first

or so on different matters, led the versation skilfully around to the ject of criminal law. He then in an offnand way that one of friends had got into a curious se and was lying under a charge of ery for negotiating a note signed a fictitious name and a fictitious dorsement.

dorsement.

The kawyer in question at one laughed and said that that was a nonsense, and that no indictment would lie; that the crime of forgrays the signing of the name of a person, and that the signing the name of a person who had a actual existence was not a crimina act.

Mr. Quigley seemed interested Mr. Quigney seemed interested in this statement, and asked whether the same principle applied to bonds and was told that it did. Soon after that he began his career. If it shall appear, as is alleged, that the signatures to the fraudulent bonds are those of persons not in existence, and have no connection with the government or the cities in question, then the case as one of forgery falls to the ground, it is said, and becomes one of uttering fraudulent securities and obtaining money under false representations.

## GENERAL BETHUNE ILL

The Remarkable Career of the Original Owner of "Blind Tom."

Washington, Jan. 21.—General J. Nethune, of Georgia, lies critically in Washington, Jan. 21.—General J. W. Bethune, of Georgia, lies critically in this city. He is nearly 92 years of and has had in many respects a remarkable career. A native of Georgia he was the first editor in the soul to openly advocate secession. He was also almost the pioneer free trader in this country, having as early as 184 advocated "free trade and direct tar ation."

At one time he was attorney gen

He moved into Virginia shortly after the late war and incidentally widely known as the original owner of "Blind Tom," the negro music

## SUSPENSION OF WORK.

Window Glass Manufacturers S the Market Is Overstocked.

Millville, N. J., Jan. 21.—It is sai there is likely to be a general suspen sion of work in the window glass tories throughout the country wi a very short time. Secret meet a very short time. Secret meeting of manufacturers east and west hav been held within the past few day and the course, it is said, has bee virtually agreed upon. It is propose to shut the factories down for a mont or six weeks.

Window glass manufacturers say winoow glass manufacturers so, market is overstocked, and the throat policy which has been in ve since the present blast commenced reduced prices to such a level there is no profit to the manufacture

## WAGES IN DANGER.

Competition of Southern Mills M Reduce Workmen's Pay.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 21-1 manufacturing corporations of who obester do not contemplate a south movement. The wages may under readjustment if the necessity arise "It is simply a question of these

readjustment if the necessity arises. "It is simply a question of the st vival of the fittest;" said Agent-Knig of the Amory. The employes these southern mills work tweive for teen and all kinds of hours a day any kind of wages. The railroads the south discriminate in favor of 1 mills in that section."

Teng-Chow-Foo Forts Silenced. Teng-Chow-Foo Fores Standard London, Jan. 21.—The Central Net learns from Chee-Foo that three Janese warships carrying troops has blenced the forts at Teng-Chew-fo More than 25,000 Japanese have be More than 25,000 Japanese have be alonded at Yun Ching, near the great the great control of the property landed at Yun Ching, near the fortress of Wei-Hai-Wei, and Japanese transports are off the at that point.

The Armenian Inquiry.
London, Jan. 21.—The Daily Graphas this dispatch from Paris: The tire Armenian commission of inqui is reported to be making good process, despite the snow. It expected arrive at Moosh on Jan. 18. Mosh 105 miles from Erzeroum and 11 mi from Sassoun. The inquiry will begun there." begun there.

Not Senator Proct r's Son. Washington, Jan. 21.—The Washingtonian who was drugs' robbed in Philadelphia Sauri not a son of Senator Proctor of mont, as reported. The young me name is Edward C. Proctor, of Ninth street, and he is not related Ninth street, and he is not related that he heen notified that he is out depress. danger.

Treasurer Scott's Fate. O'Neil, Neb., Jan. 21.—The body O'Neil, Neb., Jan. 21.—The body arrest Scott, Holt county's default Darriet Beett, Bott come it freasurer, who was taken from net e party of disguised men on the of Dec. 3), has been found in Michigara River with a rope around mack. The man had undoubtedly mack. The man had undoubtedly have to be a before and his thanged by his captors and his thrown into the river.



Fight for the Musselshell Millions.

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER I.

HIGHLING YEWS FROM THE MUSSELSHELL Hiram Skidder, for many years populated merchant of Chicago, sat i office one afternoon, debai y the question of making a He was not only pinche but his credit had been ut prominente bis private issuance but his credit had been up for mone; but his credit had been up demoished, as the result of ceruity demoished, as the result of ceruity demoished, as the result of control for the secrety. It is needless to say that the fame of mind in which he found himsel had been made that he was unentiable. His smoothly shave the had been might have been such that the moment we look in upon him to moment we look in upon him to moment we look in upon him.

times order violent.
At the moment we look in upon him
he had just entered upon the examina
him of his afternoon's mail—a task he
had found at once irksome, monotonous

anno, ing. Duns, threats, and reproaches—this is the burden of their whole song." In mattered, suspending operations a moment "I'll see if I can't get together a fer additional thousands and vanish." Presing up another letter, the merchantopened it. The handwriting brigg unfamiliar and singular, he ganced at the signature. "From to! Harvey Whipsaw, of Ratenals and its send smilling involuntarily."

he read, smiling involuntarily.
What could such a man have to say to

hin? He began reading the missive, displaylig an interest which rapidly increased
to axisation and wonder. By the time
leind reached the signature again the
shet fairly rustled in his grasp, and he
wiskest startlet and bewildered.

sher fairly rusted in his grasp, aptr he looked startled and bewildered.
How strange!" he ejaculated. "Evidently there is some good in those wild lands on the Musselshell, after all. What a pity I sold them!"
He read the letter a second time with level deliberation, his excitement in-

ressing.

Yes, the Colonel wants to buy an in--i.s. the Colonel wants to buy an interest in those lands and become resident
manager." he muttered. "What can be
the secret of his deep and sudden desire
to purchase? Is it another care of
striking it rich? His language suggist it, and, on the face of things,
sothing is more likely. The richness of
Montana in all sorts of mineral is proverbial."
He secured the letter of Col. Whipsaw
carefully in an inner pocket.
"It's clear that some great discovery
has been made," he added. "I musn't
lee a moment in recovering possession
of those lands."

of those lands."

He touched 'a call-bell on his desk, in
suswer to which a clerk made his ap-

perance.
"Send Mr. Wynans here," ordered the
merchant.

"Sond Mr. Wynans here," ordered the merchant.

The clerk withdrew, to be succeeded promptly by a young gentleman who had been in the emiloy of-Hiram Skidder a force years, at first as clerk, then as a force, and finally as cashier.

"Ski down, Mr. Wynans," greeted the merchant affably, indicating a chair. "I wish to talk with you about the Mussel-hell property I sold you two or three years are."

The cashier inclined his handsome figher gracefully, accepting the proffered chair, while a curious sort of smile layers of his face.

He was about seven-and-twenty years of age, with a form of the finest proportions. He had the strength and aghlity—of an athlete, without having any escal consciousness of the fact, so completely had his thoughts been about the strength and aghlity—of an athlete, without having any escal consciousness of the fact, so completely had his thoughts been about the strength and aghlity—of an athlete, without having any escaled consciousness of the fact, so completely had his thoughts been about the strength and aghlity—of the strength of the strength and aghlity—of the strength and aghl Petal consciousness of the fact, so completely had his thoughts been absorbed in study and science. He was uncommonly good-looking, with his Smooth, regular features, his shapely bead and curly hair, his mild blue eyes, and his genial, sunny aspect.

Jet's see," resumed the merchant, this is blandest voice, "do you remember how! became the owner of the Moperty in question?"
'Of course," replied Wynans. "Your only brother, Jeremiah Skidder, went out there is urteen years ago and bought thank Later he wrote you and your bother-in-days the lock of the Tower. brother-in-law, the late Charles Tower of Ingleheim, that he had a grand change to invest \$10,000 in land near the, and you and Tower. thm, and you and Tower sent out the money, taking joint deeds of the property."

Exactly. And what then?"

"Why, Jerry Skidder wrote that he had been deceived, that the acquisition was practically worthless; and he contained to write in this strain for years, tail both Tower and yourself grew sick of the whole transaction, and finally add the property."

True again," commented Skidder.

ue again," commented Skidder. You have cared so little about your asse that you have not 'yet had the Fecuridad?"

ians assented. that Tower an and I are still on rec

the cashler noggen agon, the cashler noggen to the merchant had received from foliable Whipsaw, of Rattlesanke Ranch. There see, "said Skidder again, after athoughtful and signifer pause, "how build nous give me, Perry, for my half interest in that Musselsheit property." eashler nodded again, and, in

You have been at no expense in m have been at no expense in reto it, I presume?"

Very little sir."

In have never even fenced theor paid the taxes?"

sir," acknowledged Wynans.

lat is, you had left your brother.

aid in poissessies absenting the."

in the taxes, and I haturally adjourned to taxes, and I haturally adjourned there in person.

MANAGE CONTRA