### Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1895.

The bicycle is responsible for a erious decay in public manners," declares the New York Sun.

China proposes to fortify Pekin by building a chain of huge forts, pro-vided with the best of artillery, around the city.

Maine is well in line, notes the New York Sun. Her corn crop this year will be one of the largest ever known. It is also a great year for beechnuts in Maine. It's been a big year for lobsters, too, over 4,000,000 lobsters having been taken along the Maine coast this season, according to the estimate of the Fish Commissioner. This is a greater quantity than was taken on all the rest of the Atlantic coast from New Hampshire to Florida. The fishermen got an average price of eight cents spiece for the fish

There is considerable talk again in the Michigan peninsula about the proposed canal to connect the southeast end of Lake Michigan with the west end of Lake Erie, that is, to connect Chicago and Toledo, and thus save the several days of transit through the length of Lake Michigan and Like Huron. It is said Chicago capitalists have recently been making investigations in connection with the scheme. The undertaken is spoken of as the Trans-Michigan Ocean Ship Canal." It looks fascinating on the map.

Batavia, N. Y., formerly paid \$7,-200 for seventy-two arc lights, or \$100 a light. By the issue of bonds a new municipal plant costing \$23,000 was The number completed one year ago. of lights was increased fourteen, making eighty-six in all. The actual cost of running the eighty-six lights was \$3570.08, or \$41.62 per light per year-less than eleven and one half cents per night. Adding extraordipary expenses, Batavia paid for eightysix lights under village ownership \$6,-055.57, or at the rate of sixteen cents a pight per light.

A lumber dealer in New Hampshire of advanced age, and who retired from active operations many years ago, expresses great surprise at the rapid change in the distribution of wood and lumber since his active business period. He referred to many piles of Southern pine timber along the tracks of repair shops and railroad yards, throughout New Hampshire and Vermont, ready for use in bridges, platforms, car construction and general repairs. He also referred with disappointment to the almost total cessation n the use of hard wood for fuel by the railroad corporations. These companies in years gone by made large contracts at almost every station along the road for hundreds or thousands of cords of firewood for the engines and boilers, also for the stoves in the railway cars. Now the amount of wood consumed by the railroad corporations is quite insignificant and only for lling purp come is withdrawn from the towns and villages along the lines of New England railways, and the price of cord wood has sunk to an unremunerative rate, diminishing the present value of hard-wood lands, but allowing the same to grow up and finally to be used as timber for many and varied industries which are sure to be introduced in the future economy of New England,

#### AMBASSADOR EUSTIS ILL. His Physician Prohibits His Jour

ncy to Ireland.

Paris, Oct. 28.—United States Amassador Eustis made arrangements to epart immediately for Rotoath, Iredepart immediately for Roboth, Ireland, upon hearing of the death of his wife there, but his physicians have prohibited his going on account of his present illness.

#### Daniel Platner's Body Found

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Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The lifeless body of Daniel Platner, a former prison keener, whose home was in Clyde, was keeper, whose home was in Clyde, was found yesterday lying in a patch of woods just within the city limits. There was nothing to indicate foul play. The coroner will hold an inquest to day.

Sir Oliver de Gyalfas Insanc. New York, Oct. 28.—Sir Oliver de Gyaifas, who was taken to Bellevue hosyaifas, who was taken to Believue hos-tal on Saturday to be examined as to a sanity for having annoyed Mrs. Wm. anderbitt and her daughter Consu-tbeen declared to be insane by tand Mildman.

# DEATH IN FOREST FIRES

Three Children Lose Their Lives in Wisconsin.

Left Alone in the House They Recome Panic-Stricken-Several Indians Reported Burned to Death in Oklahoma by Prairie Fires. Fighting Flames in Indiana.

Green Bay. Wis., Oct. 28.—Information has reached this city from the Oneida reservation of the death of three children of John Skanidore as a result of the forest fires raging in that region. A number of dwellings were burned, some of them on the reservation and others just outside. Among those destroyed was that of Skanidore.

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His three children were alone in the house...The fire came down on the neighborhood very rapidly with a sudden change of wind and several had narrow escapes from death. It is supposed the children became panic stricken when the house took fire and were unable to help themselves.

FIERCE PRAIRIE FIRES.

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Perry, Okla., Oct. 28.—Fierce prairie firer sraged thirty miles from here along the Arkansas river yesterday. The wind was high and many thousand acres of pasture, hay and grain fields were burned over. Several Indian children are reported to have perished in the flames and hundreds of people barely escaped with their lives.

Fighting the Flames.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 28.—Destructive forest fires me fraging south of Buffalo. People are fighting the fire, fearful that their homes will be destroyed. Only long continued rain will stop the work of devastation.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SPEECH.

He Vows To Preserve What Prince Frederick Charles Created.

Frederick Charles Created.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—A banquet in memory of Prince Frederick Charles. who died at Potsdam in 1885, was given last night at the kaiserhof, and was attended by Emperor William and a large number of high military officers. He was in high spirits and conversed animatedly with the other guests. He made a short speech, in the course of which he said: "Who will blame us for celebrating the princely general-who. won, great battles for.us, whose value we all know, especially myself, who have just 'returned from the ground where his greatest victories were achieved." Let us now this day to preserve what he created, and dedicate ourselves to perfecting the same this memory."

#### GIGANTIC LAND SUIT.

2,500,000 Acres in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky Involved.

Virginia and Kentucky Involved.
Parkersburg. W. Va., Oct. 28.—The most important land suit ever tried in the federal court in West Virginia is now on before Judge Jackson. The case is one involving the possession of about 2,500,000 acres of land in Mingo, Logan, Wyoming and McDowell counties, West Virginia. Pike county, Kentucky and Buchanan and Tazewell counties, Virginia. The case was brought by Henry C. King, the present litigation involving the title to half a million acres, but it will be followed by separate suits for possession of tracts aggregating two and a half million acres. half million acres

#### TROUBLE EXPECTED.

Coeur d'Alene Union Miners Threat en To Turn Out Non-union Men. en To Turn Out Non-union Men.
Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—There is trouble in the Coeur d'Alene country again.
The miners' union have threatened to turn the non-union men out of the mines and replace them with union men. The mine owners have teregraphed Governor McConnell (or assistance and he has ordered the state militia preaumess. Serious trouble is anticipated.

A YOUNG THIEF. Cella Alquist, Aged 12, Arrested for Stealing \$120.

Stealing \$120.

Norwich, Conn., Oct. 28.—Last night the police arrested Celia Alquist, aged 12, charged with the theft of \$120 from Lucien S. Swan, an old man of 70. The girl has been spending much money, having purchased a bicycle, five pairs of shoes, three hats and many other things. The case will come up in the city court to-day.

#### MUST WEAR BLOOMERS. Keickler's Waitresses To Don the Bifurcated Garments.

Louis, Oct. 28.—William C. ler, proprietor of a restaurant near the Merchant's exchange, yesterday is-sued an order to his waitresses, that they must went bloomers. The dozen waiter girls went into seyret session, in the kitchen. Some favored a strike and others, a compromise on short skirts. Meantime Mr. Kerckter has provided for an energy ency force of bloomer girls and an emergency force of bloomer prepared for a rush of business

Six Hundred Out of Work,

Akron. O., Ost. 32.—The works of the Paris friver and Machinery company at Cuyahoga Patis was partially destroyed by fire. Loss. \$35,000; fully insured. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Chinese Gamblers Arrested.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—The po-ce raided the joss house in this city and aptured thirty-one Chinese gamblers

THE ERZINGEN RIOTS. Turkish Reports State That Fift; Were Killed.

Armenians Were Killed.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.—Details have been received from a Turkish source of the recent ricting at Erzingen, in Asiatic Turkey. It is said that the trouble had its origin in the killing of a Mussulman priest by an Armenian. The murder bitterly incensed the Mohammedans against the Armenians and an attack was made by the former upon the latter. The Armenians defended themselves and in the fighting that followed fifty Armenians and ten Mohammedans were killed.

MRS, PARNELL'S PLANS. Vielt Nice and Ireland, But

Will Return to America.

New York. Oct. 28.—Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, who has arrived in New York from Bordentown with her friend, Mrs. William Knaud, who has been in attendance on her since the assault which nearly ended her life six months ago, isstill very feeble. She has not recovered from the effects of the assault. She is unable to walk alone and cannot use her right hand or arm. Nevertheless she is planning a-trip to Ireland about the end of next month to visit her surviving children. What her future movements will be Mrs. Parnell is unable to say. She may spend some time at Nice, in the hope that the mild climate may benefit her health, but she will return to America. Will Return to America. turn to America.

THE PRISONERS' FRIEND DEAD. Miss Linda Gilbert Expires of Apoplexy at Mount Vernon

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New York, Oct. 28.—Miss Linda Gilbert, "The Prisoners' Friend," died in her home at Mount Vernon, N. Y., of apoplexy. The body was taken to Winsted, Conn., for burial. Miss Gilbert was born in Rochester, N. Y. When five years old her family moved to Illinois. She was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Cincinnati. In 1866 she became engaged to Frank Lanier, city chamberlain of Cincinnati, who died within a week of their marriage, from a gunshot wound received accidentally while out hunting. He bequeathed to her his entire fortune of \$500,000. leaving Bishop Purcell executor. She expended \$75,000 in the establishment of prison libraries.

THREE WEARY OF LIFE.

Iwo Women and a Man Commit Suicide in New York.

Suicide in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—Sophie Rosenfelt,
42 years old, married, committed suicide
yesterday at her home 302 West 1144.

Street by cutting her throat with a razor.

No cause is known for her act. Mrs.

Dora Baumann, 36 years old, of 32 Bast
36 street, committed suicide yesterday
by cutting her throat with a knife. It
is supposed she was insane.—Walter J.

Donegan, 25 years old, a plumber of 123
Greenwich street, committed suicide
early yesterday morning by taking morphine. He has been despondent for several months and it is believel this fact
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FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Two Men Killed and Several Injured at Fair Haven, Wash.

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Oct. 28.—By an explosion in the mill of the Pacific Coast Lumber & Milling company yesterday two men were killed, another fatally injured and three more severely hurt, besides wrecking the mill property. The fireman had just started to get up steam in three of the boilers and it is supposed, having allowed the supply of water to get low, turned cold water into the already heated boilers. Two boilers exploded with terrific force, one being blown 500 feet, passing through the dry bouse and dropping through a railroad treatle into the water.

TO MANAGE THE GIANTS. Arthur Irwin Completes Arrange ments with the New York Club,

ments with the New York Club.
New York, Oct. 28.—Arthur Irwin
called on President Freedman of the
New York club Saturday and completed
arrangements whereby he will sign tomanage the Giants on November 1, on,
which date his contract with the Philadelphia club expires. Irwin says he has
accepted Mr. Freedman's offer to sign
for a series of years and be entirely anhampered in his management of the
players. Irwin favors Stafford as an
outfielder and will give Fred Pfeffer a
chance at second base.

COL. CLAY OUT.

Resigns His Position as President of the American Turf Congress.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—Col. "Cake" Clay has tendered his resignation as president the American Turf congress and chairman of the committee of appeals. He was elected to his present position at the late meeting of the organization the late meeting of the organization held in this city, at which he was not

Thought They Were Blank.

Reading. Pa., Oct. 28.—John Rader, aged 15. shot and probably fatally wounded William Schwartz, aged 13, at the latter's home. Rader supposed the captridges in the revolver were blank. Rader ran away but was captured and locked up.

Jealousy Caused This Shooting Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Infuriated by jealousy and long brootling over fancied wrongs, Edward West shot Maggie Strot-hers ab Ardmore, a suburban town of Philadelphia. Her recovery is doubtful.

Both West and his victim are colored. To Abandon Fort Stanton.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Orders have been issued at the war department providing for the abandonment of Fort Stanton, N. M., and the turning over of the reservation at the interior department for disposition under the general land laws.

## OUR FOREIGN FRIENDS

### France and Russia Would Aid Us Against England.

Isolation of Great Britain in Her Foreign Policy-The Venezuelan Controversy Complicated with the Threatening Eastern War Cloud.

Recent Diplomatic Events.

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Washington, Oct. 28.—Complications of the eastern and western hemispheres seem to be strangely intermixed just now, so far as can be judged from the general trend of diplomatic gossip and other confirmatory sources of information. A particularly strong undercurrent of secret diplomatic information generally gives some surface indications discernable by experienced observers. gives some surface indications generally gives some surface indications discernable by experienced observers. Suggestive manifestations of this kind have been very noticeable within the last few days with regard to the Chinese-Venezuelan situation.

Chinese-Russian Treaty.

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Notwithstanding the fact that Shanghai has been generally and justly discredited as a source of accurate information in regard to Chinese and Japanese complications, statements originating there in respect to a treaty with Chinasecuring to Russia a northern Pacific terminus for its great Siberian railroad are generally accepted here as true. Nor is any doubt cast upon the other statement from the same source that a fleet of fifteen Russian warships has sailed for Fusan, the Korean port nearest to Japan, and barely twelve hours distant from the Japanese mainland.

Grave Complications Probable.

Grave Complications Probable. It is also regarded as certain that this movement on the part of Russia will bring about grave complications with Great Britain as threatening the security of the British eastern empire. The Great Britain as threatening the secu-rity of the British eastern empire. The general tone of diplomatic discussion also recognizes the fact that Great Britain stands alone among European powers, without one ally upon whom she could rely. Britain

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It is under these circumstances that the Venezuelan controversy comes under consideration and becomes mixed up with the threatening eastern war cloud. While it is not supposed that hostilities between the United States and Great Britain can result from British infraction of the Monroe doctrine in Venezuela and the alleged ultimatum said to have been addressed to that little republic (which ultimatum, by the way, has not yet appeared in evidence), nevertheless the urgency of the situation has been recognized in two very significant ways.

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We May Rely on Russia.

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The first has relation to the farewell visit of Prince Cantacuzene, the late Russian ambassador, to Secretary Olney. It is stated on good authority that the Russian diplomat's leave taking was given especial significance by his recalling the ancient friendship of Russia to the United States as manifested by the Emperor Alexander dispatching a Russian squadron to New York when France and England theratened to recognize the touthern confederacy. Prince Cantacuzene, it is said, intimated, in guarded diplomatic phrases, that should similar mergency arise the good offices of Russia could again be depended upon.

Importance of Interview Enhanced.

The imporance of this interview was enhanced by an immediate manifestation of excessive courtesy on the part of the leading remaining members of the Russian legation towards the Venezuelan minister in Washington. Formal visits were exchanged in a manner most annusual in the intercourse of European diplomats and the representatives of South American states, whose interchange of courtesies has always hitherto been restricted to public functions and eremonial occasions. The absence of any conceivable motive except an expression by Russia of friendly interest in behalf of Venezuela in its controversy with Cart Patis Interview. Importance of Interview Enhanced. half of Venezuela in its controvers; with Great Britain for these unaccus tomed diplomatic calls has given them tomed diplomatic calls has given them much importance.

England These diplomatic "straws" indicating ne course which Russia would take in These diplomatic "straws" indicating the course which Russia would take in the event of the United States controversy with Great Britain reaching an acute stage have brought out another significant and hitherto unpublished indent which illustrates still more strongly how completely isolated Great Britain is in its foreign policy. When Blo Janeiro was being bombarded by the Reet of Admiral Mello with a view to the restoration of the Portuguesy monarchy and before our Admiral Benham broke the blockade, Great Britain proposed to send a squadron to Brazilian waters which would outnumber the American forces.

France Also Our Friend.

When this intention was made known nee French minister in Washington, by instructions of his government, waited upon Secretary Gresham and gave him the assurance that for every addissours warship sent by Great Britain France would send two. That intimation was enough; no more British ships were send and the attempt to re-establish imperialism in Brazil fell to the ground.

Fatally Infured by a Sow.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Earl Smith, the 3-year-old nephew of Edward Webster, of Parma Corners, was at-tacked by a large, victors sow the other day, while playing about the farm, and before he could be rescued received injuries from which he will probably die

Charleston Editor Bead.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 28.—John A. Morose, city editor of the News and Courier, died suddenly yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy.

DURRANT'S ALLEGED ESCRET What He Is Said To Have Written

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San Fraucisco, Oct. 28.—The Examiner says that the mysterious statement which Theodore Durrant addressed to his attorneys, and over which 'Here has been so much speculation, was placed in the hands of the attorneys for the defense before Mr. Deuprey made his opening statement to the jury. Evary effort has been made to keep these facts secret, in the secret then and know it now. If what he said vere true, he should be the leading witness for the state in a case against two murdeeres instead of a man defending his own life against tramendous odds. He told his attorney that he knew the murdeeres of Blanch Lamont, for there were more than one. Lamont, for there were more than one Lamont, for there were more than one. Lamont, for there were more than one. J. George Gibson and a young mag prominent in the affairs of the church bending over the body of Blanche Lamont. Attorney Eugene Deuprey is still weak and it is by no means certain that he will appear again in the case Gen. Dickinson says he will close u noon to-morrow, and therefore a verdid may be expected not later than Friday.

FIGHT ON THE STAGE. Two Sets of Constables Attempt Execute Warrants of Arres

Two Sets of Constables Attenty.

Execute Warrants of Arrest.
Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—A fight by tween constables on the stage cause great excitement at the Grand Open house last night where the Suance River of the successive Sundays the performance. For the successive Sundays the performance was this house have been stopped by war ants bassed on the Sunday laws. Las night Manager Miller arranged to has the warrants issued from the count of country squire and served upon hims and members of the company at it opening of the performance. The warrange before taking them to count of the sunday warrants the country squire's official country squire's official sunday warrants. The country squire's official sunday warrants and hand-to-has fight ensued. The country constables arrived with the sunday warrants and a hand-to-has fight ensued. The country constables from the stage and ejected the from the house while the audient cheered. The performance was constituted further hindrance as from the house while the audien cheered. The performance was of cluded without further hindrance at the whole party, nearly seventy-five pele, took carriages into the country enter bonds.

FREE THINKERS' CONVENTION

Both Sessions Yesterday Large Attended—The Papers Read.

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New York. Oct. 28.—The seventh seighth session of the national congress Free Thinkers which is now in its taday, were held yesterday at Harden hall. The speakers in the morning with the second of the speakers in the morning with the second of the speakers in the morning with the second of the speakers in the morning with the second of th

"ALL HEAVEN LOOKING ON

Rev. Dr. Talmage Preaches
First Sermon in Washington Washington, Oct. 28.—The first siee conducted by the Rev. T. Der Talmage as corpustor of the First by the rian church last night was with notable incident. An immense compared to the conductable incident. biterian church last high was notable incident. An immense gation thronged the building, to Dr. Talmage preached one of his teristic sermions from the text: we also are compassed about "imasses."—I teristic sermons from the text: "Set we also are compassed about with great a cloud of witnesses." Hebrid 12, I. The subject of the sermon-"All Heaven Looking On," the leaf thought being that the "great cloud witnesses" compassing the Christ in his care are those who, having end and won, have entered into their ets reward.

DE FRIESE'S BODY FOUND Believed He Committed Suit During a Fit of Despondency

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28.—Atemp Friese, 50 years old, who had been ing from his home in Nutley 8 Thursday last, was found dead in Cr pond, near the town, yesterday. I believed that he committed suicide fit of deanondency pond, near the tow believed that he co fit of despondency.

New Baseball Association New Baseball Association.
New York, Oct. 28.—There will the field next year a new baseball tion, known as the Atlantic Association for Professional Baseball club. It formed in this city October 5. The in which clubs will be place Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Car Trenton, Wilmington, New Havet Bridgeport. The salary Hmit of

Proposed Fight in Statu Qe Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 28. -A ing to Mayor Waters and Set Wheelock, of the Florida Athletic everything relating to the prohamplouship contest, is this mora statu que so far as the citizens' of the la content and the citizens' of the la content and the citizens' of

Pillsbury's Russian Trip. New York, Oct 28.—H. N. Pil will leave this city on November. St. Petersburg in ordered take P the international chess contrast begin in the Russian capital of December.

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CHAPTER X—(Continue "Mr. Paxton, I presume,"

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which he arose and should hands he old gentleman warmly. he ord's introductory letter war he by the Chief of the New York blice, and it stated that the bearer, al Stanmore, Esq., was the writer's at friend. al friend. letter concluded in these words: assistance you may render Mr ore, who will make his business

wn, will be duly appreciated by my and well remembered by the gentle in question, who is a man of vas

the letter was duly signed.
If, Paxton," said Stammore, "I have ested myself in the case of the roof my old friend, John Oakburr, I desire to especially engage you to the mystery of his fate."
am already-working-up the case on own account."
lety well, I will add an incentive hwill perhaps not be Ill-advised, the assassin of John Oakburn and re-his conviction and I pleage my to pay you the sum of \$22,000 cash, lay the work is done," said Standard.

hat is a small fortune; I am yours li work for money as well as fame

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viously to his appearance at Garreviously to his appearance at Gari's office, and before he knew that
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could to be in Pratt & Weeks' office
he saw the latter counting a large
of money and noted, without thinkof the significance of his discovery,
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We must get hold of the marked nev: I'll take out a search warrant," I axio, said Stanmore, emphatically, "I et to that. I know the devilish cung of these secoundrels. They would a way to get the money beyond your the the moment you presented your the the moment you presented your the the moment you presented your they would be to the total your they have not also you they have not aly cunningly secreted the money no. Pratt & Weeks must not know anyone possesses the knowledge they have the stolen money. Eventy, however, I pledge you that they il be made to pay cut the stolen younder circumstances which will be made to pay cut the stolen younder circumstances which will be any attempt at denial of their wiedge that it was stolen fullie." Zerhaps some stratagem may acplish that. I fancy you have no love Messurs. Pratt & Weeks," said Paxragarding Stanmore curiously. I love justice. But listen, Levidge, Mr. Garrison's janitor, is a man awhom suspicion may rest," anred Stanmore, and he went on to tell he had seen Kredge come out of the attent and the reasons he had for suspect, that he was as spy employed by Pratt hat he was as spy employed by Pratt hat he was as spy employed by Pratt hat he was as spy employed by Pratt her moment "when he knew that the moment when he knew that the moment when he knew that the was sistening at the door of interior department of Garrison's contraction and Parkey were and stanmore and Pa

this moment the conversation beman whom the detective as a night watchman em-the block where Garrison's

CHAPTER XI.

appearance of the watchman was co of the greatest satisfaction to tective. He had desired to questim, but had been unable to do so son of the man's absence. He can called away from the city on ay preceding the night of the r.

on greeted the watchman famil-addressing him by the name of

mint to speak with you in private, axton," said the watchman.

It can speak fearlessly before this man, "answered Paxton.

right, sir. I heard you were astroned in the country, I hurried in here. You know my beat is the blook in which Jason Garrioffice, where the murrier was comits leaded."

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the important for me to know.
an who supplied your place on the
of the murder had nothing to tell-

 I saw something. Last Monday two nights before the murder—I man prowling about Mr. Garri-

door when ... discovered him. gis to street him. I risided to take surprise, but just as I will shoul him. i.e. discovered me. Seen