Alphonse Daudet, the French nov list, has been sorely troubled by his uncomplimentary remark about English women. He declared the other av that he had decided to say nothing about women in the future, be cause this "sex, usually called feeble, has too many defenders when at-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany has asked all the important lines ing Pullman sleepers to join in a request to the Pullman Company to feduce the price of upper borths
twenty-five per cent below the price arged for lower berths. Pullman miles of road in this country. ars are run on 127,000 out of 178,000

Miss Lilian Bell, the clever Chicago authoress, prints rather a caustic view of "The Man Under Thirty-Five" in the Ladies' Home Tournal. She asserts that conversation with a man under thirty-five "is impossible, because the man under thirty-five never con verses; he only talks. And your chief accomplishment, of being a good listener, is entirely thrown away on him, because he does not in the least care whether you listen or not. Neither is it of any use for you to show that he has surprised or shocked He cares not for your approval or disapproval. He is utterly indifferent to you, not because you do not please him, but because he has not seen you at all. He knows you are there in that chair; he bows to you in the street, oh, yes! He knows your name and where you live. But you are only an entity to him, not an individual. He cares not for your likes and dislikes, your cares, or hopes, or fears. He only wants you to be pretty and well dressed. Have a mind if you will. He will not know it. Have a heart and a soul. They do not concern him. He wants you to be tailormade. You are a girl to him. To at's

## DUEL EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Efforts To Settle the Difficulty Be en Hearsey and Boatner Fail.

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—There are no new developments in the difficulty no new developments in the difficulty between Major. Hearsey and Congressman Boatner. It is understood that all efforts of mutual friends to effect an amicable settlement have proven futile and that a hostile meeting with pistols at twelve paces will probably take place somewhere to-day. Particutally in the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of the pl lars, however, are not obtainable

Survivor of the Belle O'Brien

Baltimore, Dec. 16.—Capt. Dunn of the British steamship Lord Erne, from Swansea, sesterday brought into port a survivor of the American ship Belle O'Brien, which foundered off the English coast. Another seaman, who was picked up at the same time, died was buried at sea. A third man ent crazy from hunger and thirst and jumped overboard. The survivo hrought to port is delirious and will-die. Nothing can be gleaned from him about the wreck.

Death of Joseph C. Lindsley.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 16.—Joseph C. Lindsley, a well-known business man of Boston a decade ago, died on Saturday night at the home of his son-in-law, Everett Frazer, in Orange. Mr. Lindsley was born in South Orange in 1812, and when quite a lad left for Boston, Mass., to make his fortune.

Sail Cloth for Yachts of '96,

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 16.—The Berkley Manufacturing company of Berkley, four miles from here, has closed a contract with the Herreshoffs of Bristol to furnish all sail cloth and light sails for vachta built in 1808 light sails for yachts built in 1896, large orders having been received.

Irish National Alliance

Columbus, O., Dec. 16.—A branch of the National Irish alliance was formed here last flight. The meeting, was held at the High Street theatre, and ninety-five well known Irishmen be came members. Michael Barry, ser-geant of police, was elected president.

Justice Morton's Wife Doad.

Hoppin Morton, wife of Chief Jus-Marcus Morton of the Massachu setts supreme court, died at her hom on Lake avenue, Newton Highlands Saturday night of a complication of diseases. She was 76 years old.

Rev. Dr. Phelps Resignat Newport, R. L. Dec. 16.—Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps yesterday announced is resignation as pastor of the First Poptlat church to take effect Feb. 1. astor and his congregation for

Prussia's War on' Our Insurance Companies.

The Home Office Open in Its Fight Against Them-The Emperor and the Sultan-Prince Regent Luitpold To Be Declared King of

Berlin, Dec. 16.-The ministerial references which have been made in the reichstag to the barring out of American insurance companies from transacting any further business in American insurance court transacting any further business in Prussia have lacked that strict accuracy Prussia have lacked that strict accuracy which an honest statement ought to give. The assertion of Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, that the companies were suppressed solely because they did not choose to comply with the regulations affecting home and foreign insurance companies alike totally ignored ance companies alike totally ignored the fact that the rules which were en-forced against the American companies were drawn up in 1891 by the Prussian minister of the interior purposely to wipe out American insurance companies. At the time these regula companies. At the time these regula-tions were concocted their strong anti-American bias was frankly arowed by the officials of the home office. It can further be stated upon authority that Geheimrath Knibel Dokeritz of the home office openly admitted to the manager of an American insurance company that the home office was manager of an American insurance company that, the home office was searching for a way to block out the American insurance business from Prussia and that he himself could not rest until he had succeeded in doing so.

Germany and the Sultan.

At the climax of the strain between the sultan and the European powers the sultan's assent to the issuance of ine suitan's assent Lo Ine Issuance of frimans permitting the entrance of extra guardships into the Dardanelles was obtained under the influence of his knowledge that Germany's support would be withdrawn if he refused. According to official information to official information to official information. cording to official information here the emperor saw no necessity for having a ond guardship at Constantinople second guarasin at tonstantinople and was strongly opposed to, the pro-ject of forcing the passage through the Dardanelles. Finally, however, under pressure brought to bear by Austria and Italy the German ambaysador was instructed to advise the sultan that Germany must go with the allied pow Germany must go with the allied powers in the event that strong measures should be required. At the same time the sultan received the assurance of Germany that when the guardboat difficulty should be removed ample time would be accorded to the porte to recestablish order in Asia Minor. It is probable that wilcome was a superchalacter. probable that reliance upon the kaiser's promise that no untimely pressure upon Turkey for reforms would have the assent of Germany had more influence upon the sultan than did the insistence of M. Nelidoff, Russian american and Sin Philic Court 1991. bassador. and Sir Philip Currie, British ambassador, that the firmans must be granted. A great deal more confidence exists in Berlin in the sultan's intention to carry out the promised reforms in Asia Minor than seems to prevail in other and expectable. prevail in other and especially in Eng-lish official quarters.

The Kaiser at Altona.

The emperor, after attending the ceremony of swearing in the naval recruits at Kiel yesterday, went to Altona, where to-day he will inspect the new German bronched Konig Wilhelm. will take luncheon with Count von Waldersee and return to Berlin to-mer row. The empress has been in Dresden during the week to see her mother, the dowager Duchess Adelaide of Holstein, and while there paid a short courtesy visit to the queen of Saxony. Since her return to Berlin she has renewed her activity in Christmas shopping. Diplomatic dinners are now frequent, in accordance with the requirements of the season, and the receptions given at the Austrian, Italian and Russian embassies have added to the burdens of the officials. but the members of the three difficials what the members of the simple states of the season. officials, but the members of the imperial family until the court season opens after Christmas will take no part in society functions.

To Declare Luitpold King.

The Munich Generalanzeiger, which journal is in touch with the Bavarian cabinet, mounces the decision of the ministry to declare Prime Regent Luitpold king upon the tenth anniversary of his regency, June 10, 1890. The paper adds that the people are unaujmous in their approval of such a tenmous in their approximations. paper augs that the people are unaur mous in their approval of such a step. Prince Luitpold is an uncle of the pres ent hopelessly insane King Otto. Lokal Amzeiger says it is convinced that President Cleveland is not ani-mated by any positive ill feeling to-ward Germany Atthewsh mated by any positive ill Recling to-mated by any positive ill Recling to-ward Germany, although there is much in his recent message to congress that is unpleasant, but he was obliged to do something to increase his following in view of the coming president elections, so he thought it good politics to attack Germany. Chancellor von Hohenlohe will give a dinner to the will give a dinner to the new British ambassador. Sir Frank Lascelles, on ambassador. Sir Frank Lascelles, on Tuesday. Theodore Runyon. United States ambassador. will be one of the guests. The Hamburg shipping house of H. Vegemann will inaugurate. on January 18 a regular steamship line be-tween Hamburg and New York.

BITTEN BY MAD DOGS.

at Result of Two Boys Enteri a Kennel:

Media, Pa., Dec. 16.-Two young son of Charles Geary of Lower Providence, master of the hounds of the South Media Fox Hunting club, were the victims Saturday night of the most shocking catastrophe, as a result of which both lads are being treated for hydrophobia. They went into a kenn where seven mad foxhounds were co fined to feed them, and both we severely bitten. One of the dogs die of rabies later in the night, and when the others were killed yesterday a post mortem showed that beyond the least mortem showed that beyond the least doubt they had hydrophobia. Charles L. Geary, 14 years of age, was bitten on the arm, and his little brother, Howard, 7 years of age, was bitten on the cheek. It is hoped that prompt treatment will prevent any serious results to the Geary boys. Dr. J. K. Fronefield has made arrangements to have the boys undergo treatment at the Pasteur institute.

MRS. YOUNGS STILL ALIVE.

The Wounds, However, Inflicted by Her Hueband May Prove Fatal Fort Hunter, N. Y. Dec. 16.—Mrs Alice Youngs, wife of William Youngs who was Saturday afternoon shot twice by her husband, was still alive the saturday of the chances are against her recovery. One of the bul-lets is lodged in her spinal column, and her body is becoming rigid. The attend-ing surgeons have been unable to locate the ball. Youngs has been committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury. After shooting his wife, who had a baby in her arms at the time, Youngs drank a quantity of laudanum, but the amount was too great to cause dark.

the time, Youngs drank a quantity of laudanum, but the amount was too, great to cause death. Mrs. Youngs is still at the home of Archibald A. Mc-Laughlin, whom Youngs charges with having shown attentions to his wife. McLaughlin has a wife and daughter. The only witness to the shooting is said to be Mrs. McLaughlin, who has been and invalid for years.

SATOLLI'S ELEVATION.

Marquis Sacripantt, with the Insig. nia of Office, Due Thursday. haltimore, Dec 16.—Marquis Sacri-panti, the member of the Noble guard who has been commissioned as the pope's envoy to bring to this country the insignia of office and the briefs for the elevation of Mgr. Francis Satolli to the cardinalate, is on board the steam-ship Fulda due in New York next Thursday. The marquis will be es-Thursday. The marquis will be escorted from New York to Washington in a special car. At Washington Marquis Sacripanti will be Mgr. Satolli's guest, and after recovering from the fatigue of his long journey will be brought over to Baltimore and presented to Cardinal Gibbons, whose associate he will be in the several second to be will be in the several second. sociate he will be in the ceremony investing the papal delegate with his new dignity on the first Sunday in January at the Baltimore cathedral.

Murdered by Robbers.

Central City. W. Va., Dec. 16.— In Pike county, Ky., at 2 o'clock yes-terday morning two men went to the residence of William Creemean. a wealthy farmer, and calling him out demanded his moncy. Mr. Creemean re-fused to give it to them, whereupon they pulled their revolvers and shot him to death.

Niagara Falls a Wicked City.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Not-withstanding the orders of the police amissioners the music halle city were again running full blast last night. Arrests will probably be made to-day. Prayers were offered in nearly all the churches for the success of the Sunday closing movement.

Her Body Identified at Last.

Buffalo, Dec. 16.—The young woman who committed suicide in a Main street boarding house on Dec. 4 has been finally identified as Miss Edith Yerke of Waterford, Canada. She was a dressmaker by trade and came here to look for work. It is supposed that de-spondency over her failure to find em-ployment was the cause.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 16.—A swindler Altoona, Pa., Dec. 16.—A swindler who has been victimizing merchants in many cities throughout the state by forged checks was arrested at Irwin and brought here Saturday night. He says his name is James Black. Many Pittsburg merchants were taken in by the sharper before he came east.

Counter Revolution in Ecuador. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 16.—Advices have been received here from Quito that a counter revolution has broken out in Ecuador project. gent Gen. Alfar.

Died in an Insane Asylum.

Omaha, Dec. 16.—Hon William A. McKeighan, populist ex-congressman from the fifth Nebraska district, died esterday in the insene asylum at liastings.

Miss Phoebe Lincoln Dead,

Miss Phoebe and Doon Dean.
Laharps III, Dec. 16. Miss Phoebe
Lipcoln, the favorite cousin of the
martyred president of the United
States, died at her home in this city at the age of 67.

Little Work To Be Done Until After Jan. 1.

First Silver Speech of This Session in the Senate-Senator Hill May Reply to Cullom's Monroe Doc trine Address-Announcement of the House Committees Expected. Washington, Dec. 16.-The third

Washington, Dec. 16.—Inc came week of the senate opened this morning with that body no better equipped than on the day 'congress first assembled, although it is more than probable that before the week is over the committees will have agreed and senate committees will have into the hands of republicans If the suggestions of some of the younger senators are followed it is not impossible that this week may find the senate ble that this week may find the senare testing the strength of the two parties over the subject of the reorganization of the elective officers. To-day Mr. Stewart will make his first silver speech of this session. Senator Hill takes issue with Senator Cullom on his conclusions relative to the Monroe doctrine and may address Monroe doctrine and may address the senate on the resolution now on the table early in the week, possibly to-morrow. Senator White of Califor-nia. who last week offered an amend-ment that all debate shall be relevant and confined to the subject directly be fore the senate, will speak to the reso-lution to-morrow. It is one of the many propositions now pending to char the rules of the senate with a view limiting debate. The receipt of Sec tary Carlisie's report to-day will be the signal for the floodgates of financial signal for the floodgates of financial debate to open. Several senators, among them Mr. Sherman, are preparing to discuss the monetary portions of the president's message, but have kept silent pending the report of the secretary of the treasury, which is supplemental to the recommendations of the president. Mr. Sherman will hardly be prepared to speak this week, by would not cause surprise if **a** dis sion were precipitated at any time. prepared to speak this would not cause surprise

House of Representatives The only thing that is expected in the house this week is the announcement of the committees by Speaker Reed, and when that is made adjourn-ment for the holidays is anticipated. It may be that the committees on rules and elections will be announced to-day. and in case that should be done a re port from the former committee port from the former committee will probably be presented and discussed before the week closes. The house is at present operating under the rules of the fifty-first congress, and if the proposition to make two or three committees on elections which has been under discussion is to be carried out a change in the rules to that effect mus-be made. One change in the rules that be made. One change in the rules that is looked for in view of Speaker Reed's expressions of opinion thereon, is a reduction of the number consti tuting a quorum of the committee of the whole house from a majority of the full membership of the house. What figure will be fixed upon cannot be stated, but it is believed that it will not exceed 100 and may be considera-bly less. Speaker Reed is satisfied that such a change will materially aid in the dispatch of business.

Japanese Goods for This Country, San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The steams: City of Peking which Peking, which has arrived here, brought a large lot of Japanese goods for all parts of the country, the principal places being New York, Chi-cago, Baltimore, Denver, Omaha and San Francisco. The chim-San Francisco. The shipments were much larger than those by the last steamer from Japan.

Fears for an Overdue Steam or. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 16.—Great anxiety is now felt for the safety of the coasting steamer Maude. She left Albernd, Vancouver island, Dec. 4, and should have reached this port in fortyeight hours, but has not been hear since. Search for her will be o menced to-day.

Cape May Shore Line Damaged.

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 16.—The continued beating of the heavy surfactompanying the unusual run of high tides has damaged the entire shore line ere at weak places. Near the foot Madison avenue the trolley companies loss will reach \$1,500. Near ex-President Harrison's house the board walk was carried away and the drive en-croached upon by the sea.

ding Clerk of the House Washington, Dec. 16.—Robert Stock-well Hatcher of Lafayette, Ind., will to-day be appointed reading clerk of the house of representatives, dividwill to-day be appointed resume curry of the house of representatives, dividing the duties of that onerous position with ex-Lieut-Gov. Lampson of Ohio, whose appointment was made a day or two ago

Minister Yang Yo's Return. Washington, Dec. 16.—After an absence of several months in Spain, to which country, with Peru, he is also accredited as the representative of China. Minister Yang Yu returned to Washington Last night. ington last night.

Common Ailled As Washington, Dec. 16. Pro-Cleveland and his shooting compared to Washington yesterditernoon on the lighthouse tendarple, laden with ducks and a deep he cloff. At the wharf there was the little crowd of loungers, the little crowd of loungers amplification of the country of the little crowd of loungers are little crowd of loungers. to meet the president by a telep message from the Indian Head Pro ground, and the same Sinclair, White House steward. Sinclair, his sistant, and the sailors of the Maple once set to work carrying to the W arouse wagon the president's guasa traps and the game that had been a Altogether there were sixty du thirty-two partridges, five geese a four brant. There were no swant the presidential the presidential gamebag this The president and his companio

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rest was delivered last <u>night at</u> les of the members of the cabin istant Secretary Hamlin of the

fled Man in the World Wichita, Kan., Dec. 16.-A mes received here from Douglas states the body of Edgar Pratt, said to be to most sompletely ossified man in a world and who died recently, has be stolen from its grave. Some times fore Pratt died he was taken before stolen from its grave. Some time fore Pratt died he was taken before medical society in New York, who his case was pronounced wond He lived nine years as rigid as the dea being kept alive by sonp fed through the set teeth. The society offered his a pension of \$1,000 a year while lived and his widow \$5,000 at his des if he would consent to give his body the society after death, which wa fused. The offers so alarmed the fa fused. The oncess so an arrived the body we that when Mr. Prott died the body we buried under a flower bed in front his father's chamber window as a protection of the protection. caution against thieves. The me says the father was called as a inro the county seat the other day and in h absence the grave was robbed.

BUILT BY ONE MAN

Dedication of a Unique Presbyteria Church at Hepburnville, Pa. Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 16.—Then vas dedicated yesterday afternoons unique a Presbyterian church as esists anywhere in Pennsylvania. It a beautiful stone structure, and the walls were not only built by one may but he also hewed out the stones from the stones great boulders on Brobat mountain He labored more than six years, near drawing pay for his work, and whe he died recently he bequeathed his man paid wages to the church. This George reared, is a pretty memorial windor erected by a grateful congregation of the aged and untiring builder. About a year ago, when he had just about finished the tower and his long labor seemed about to end, Taylor grewill. His hammer and chisel were laid asid and they were never agon taken until and they were never again taken up by him. He was about 70 years old and died of cancer

KILLED OR TAKEN PRISONERS

A Detachment of Spanish Soldier Completely Crushed by Rebels.

Madrid, Dec. 16 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana\_says\_that 80 insurgents surprised seventy-two Span ish troops who were foraging near Mr nas, between Nucltas and Pueto Prisnas, between Nucltas and Pueto P cipe. The insurgents fired a volley the Spaniards and charged them w machetes. The Spaniards made al roicresistance, killing many insurgent but were themselves utterly crushed A lieutenant and twenty three private ware killed, while the set of the set were killed, while the rest of the Spanish force, except four men, were either wounded or taken prisoners. A Spar column has started in pursuit of the

Advancing on the Italians.

Rome: Dec. 16.—The Capitale printing dispatch saying that the Abyssinian dvancing on the Italians in two eavy columns. The total number of the enemy is over 100,000 men. Baratieri has ordered Gen. Arimo to hold Asmara at all hazards

Pound Dend in Bed.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 16.—John Frazier, aged 43 years, of Notch, of found dead in bed yesterday by wife. A bottle labeled alcohol wife tound in his room. An autopsy will held, as the medical examiner think bis death was mysterious.

Heir To a Vast Fortune

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New York, Dec. 16.—Daniel Dec. 16.—Daniel Bay-Water company, of Patchogue, Bay-Water company, of Patchogue, B. L. says he is one of the heirs to \$5. 000,000 in Paris, which was left by the Comte de Paris in 1878 to his brother Antone, who was an officer, in the French army. Antone French army.

Another Newfound land Store St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 16 st. Johns, N. F., Dec. 16.—Anve-storm reged last night and shipping port has been considerably damag. Steamers are unable to lave, and the is no prospect of vessels of the of making land while the steem continu



xton answered calmly.

hore!"

us speaking, the detective suddenly from his pocket the coin-bag which is found in the closet of Kredge's ment.
you recognize this, Levi?" he holding the bag up for Kredge's

I face.

Ah, I see you do recognize this money
K, Shall I tell you where it came

Y, Shall I tell you where it came

Y twas in John Oakburn's little

Y tate affect that the night before his

rder. Since Oakburn's murder I'

nd this coin-bag in your room. You

Levi, denial is useless. The proof

Yerwhelming."

You jeering devil!" cried Kredge.

denly leaping up from the couch on

side of which he had been seated.

ide of which he had been seated, seemed that in the azony and mad-of the moment he was about to atdetective.

ne detective. ton did not recoil, but his glitter streely eyes met the prisoner's blaz-orbs, and involuntarily Kredge sank cowed by the power of the detect-

gaze.

ook here, Paxton," he said pressook, with a desperate effort at calmit, "You have me in a tight place, admit, but I didn't kill Oakburn, Il ar I didn't; I'll take my oath I'm interest and the gallows." cent, even on the gallows."
To the detective's mind there returned

To the detective's mind there returns a memory of the conversation he had brh-and between Judith and the janit, when the former said she believed vi had nothing to fear in consequence. Oakburn's murder, because he was ot guilty.

The detective thought Judith was sinre in thinking thus, but the janitor's

in thinking thus, but the janitor's tandall Paxton's clews seemed to ate the fellow's connection with the

"It is folly for you to thus protest our innocence: Your only hope is in a infession," Paxton said.

ession, "Paxton said."; tell you. once and for all, I have John Oakburn's blood on my hands," ied the janitor, again repeating his

nial.
"Then it is useless to waste time withing the law must take its course. But, the way, Levi, where did you get the thousand dollars you thought of insting in Nowburgh real estate?" asked

Axton.

The junitor's jaw fell. He tried to peak, but only an inarticulate sound manated from his lips. He was momentarily straken dump, it seemed, by his sudden revelation that the detective new what he must have regarded as a profound secret.

Paxton saw the impression he had nade, and he followed it up.

"You little dream how well informed am regarding your private affairs, levi, he said-

w, he said.

"I don't know what you mean. I am
you man. I never had any money,"
swered Kredge, at last.
'I know all about that. But tell me,
at have you done with Marion Oakrn?"

nothing about the girl. How

ould I?"

Look here, Levl, your lies are wastI am the man who attempted to
seus Marion Oakburn from Malvin's
stel. Now, hark my words, you innal secunderel, if that poor girl is
med in any way, I shall exact a feariretribution."

Levi shuddered, but he protested his tire ignorance regarding Marion's

further, and he believed he had an impression on the mind of the which would result as he desired. ch which would result as he desired, of detective counted upon Kredge's ing for his sister Judith, and imperent to save him by the revelation of the know she had informed she could make.

Parton's departure, he gave vent is thoughts in these words:
Judith fails me, it is either hanging a long term of impresonment. I can save myself from the gallows comes to that, I think, at the cost of lession which will survey opndems

ion which will surely condemn

t was the meaning of thist it be that there was some secret dark mystery which no man sus-locked in the heart of Levi

Half on hour later, as the guard pass-his cell, Levi Kredge called to him rough the grating of his cell door. "What's the row?" demanded the

squard, rudely.

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