TRAFFOR DREYFTS DEGRADED IN PUBLIC.

Stripped of Insignia of Rank, His Sword Broken, He Was Marched Barcheaded Before the Throng.

PARIS, Jan. 5.-Captain Albert Dreyfus, of the Fourteenth regiment of artil-lery, recently attached to the general staff of the army, who was tried by courtmartial, convicted of treason in disclosing important war-office documents to foreigners, and sentenced to deportation and imprisonment for life in a fortress, was publicly degraded this morning in front of the military school of this city. Dreyfus turned deathly pale as he signed the prison register. When this formality was gone through, two gendarmes with revolvers escorted him to a closed mili-tary wagon, in which, surrounded by guards with drawn swords, Dreyfus was driven to the military school. The route was lined by thousands. On arriving at the school, Dreyfus was placed in an improvised cell. Detachments from every branch of the garrison of Paris began as-sembling in the Place de Fontoye, and by A. M. fully 9000 troops were ranged about the quadrangle. At 5 Dreyfus was conducted to the square and led before Seneral Darres, in command of the troops, and the sentence of the court-martial was read to the prizoner. The general said: "You are adjudged unworthy to bear arms. In the name of the French people I degrade you." General Darres gave a sharp word of command, and a noncomned officer of the Republican Guard approached Dreyfus. The infantry pre-sented arms, the cavairy presented swords and there was a long, solemn roll from the massed drum corps. Dreyfus started hack as the noncommissioned officer touched him, and shouted: "I am innocent; I swear it. Vive la France." The noncommissioned officer then tore off Dreyfus epaulets and all the distinctive narks of his rank as a captain of artillery, ending with breaking the prisoner's sword in two and throwing the two halves at his feet. Dreyfus was then marched bare-headed around the entire square, in front of the troops. He was greatly ex-cited, and shouted repeatedly: "I am in-mocent: I swear it." But every time the prisoner spoke, in accordance with the or-ders previously issued, his voice was drowned by the roll of drums. As Dreyfus passed in front of the place occupied by representatives of the press, he shout-ed: "Tell the whole of France I am innocent." This canned some of the officers of the army reserve, standing near, to re-tort: "Down with Judas; allence, traiter." It was evident that Dreyfus felt these words keenly, for he turned sharply around and faced the officers in a threat-ening manner; but before he could do or say anything further he was setzed by the soldlers and forced to continue his humiliating march around the square. The crowd outside the square, on hearing the prisoner's voice when he protested his innocence, raised flerce cries of "Death to the traitor." The cries of the populace were accompanied by the shrill whistling peculiar to a Parisian mob. When the proceedings were ended, Dreyfus was handcuffed, taken to the prison, van and driven to the ordinary prison, escorted by a squad of gendarmes, amid cries of "Death to traitors."

(The arrest of Alfred Dreyfus in Octo-(The arrest of Alfred Dreyfus in October last caused a sensation throughout France and found echo in Berlin which at one time threatened to have serious consequences. The assertion that Dreyfus sold the plans of various strongly britised places to the German government has been vigorously denled by the representatives of that ration. Similarly, it has been claimed and has been dealed, that the plans referred to were sold to an agent of the German government. The an agent of the German government. The plans which he is alleged to have dis-closed, include those relating to the mob-ilization of the French army in case of war; plans for the mobilization of the Fifteenth army corps, covering the de-partments of the Maritime Alps, Ardeche, Bouches du Rhone, Corsica, Card, Vas, Vancleer and Marzeilles, as well as the plans for mobilization of the French forces around Briancon, the Alpine Gib-raltar, near the Italian frontier. The raltar, near the Italian frontier. The fortress of Brioncon, which is connected by underground galleries with outlying fortifications, and with the town itself, is a most important place, in view of the rosability of an invasion of France upon the port of their Dreyfus is of Jewish-Alsatian extrac

tion. He was born in 1858, at Mulhous, where his brothers own a large cotton spinning factory. It is expected that Dreyfus will be confined in the lisle du off the coast of French Guinea South America, which is a French pena

#### LABOR PARTY IN ENGLAND. Unemployed Men Advised to Wreck and Plunder Shops.

LONDON, Jan. a.-Professor James Bryce, in a speech at Darwent last evening, struck the keynote of liberal protes against the clamor of the labor party for an increased labor representation in parliament, with a socialist platform. There was no objection, he said, to there being more genuine workingmen in parliament, but he denounced these so-called labor advocates who were continually stirring up class hostilities and avowing their desire to smush the liberal party into small fragments, unless their demands were

Kier Hardie, in a labor article today, adises unemployed men to wreck and plun der shops, declaring that they are abun-dantly justified in doing so, in order to supply their needs. He wrote:

"If 50 men, each, in Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Leeds and London entered shops and helped themselves to whatever they could lay hands on and kept this game going, something would happe

game going, something would happen. If I were in their position. I would do this, and, perhaps, something worse."

As to Joseph Wilson, who is a radical member of the house of commons for Middlesexborough, accumations have been made against him, since the collapse of the Scamens' union, of having misapplied, or in plain words, spent f150,000 of the union's funds, and of having issued a forged circular purporting to account for

dock inhorers, of which branch of inhor unionism he is the leader, are being crushed because the public will not response to their appeals. The dockmen are sponse to their appears. The sockmen are certainly suffering, but their sufferings are caused by the prevailing hard times and a surfeit of Tillettism. In the mean-time, Tillett himself is thriving. He has recently built a villa which cost £200, and

evinces other evidences of prosperity, The adherents of the Duc d'Oricans in leader will, at an early date, issue a manifeste, which will be followed by a deon on French soil, at the risk of his Faith in this movement is based upon the belief that the people of France have become disgusted with the corrup-tion existing among the politicians and journalists of the republic, and are fast turning towards a monarchy for relief.

Mr. Gladstone's concordance and prayer book, the work of his leisure hour 20 years, will be ready Pebruary 1.

Lord Rosebery intends to increase the number of horses in his Newmarket stud.

which now contains is racers. The famous Cape Colony millionaire Barnato, has sutered the turf ring unde

the guidance of Lord Marcus Beresford. While Queen Victoria sojourns at Nice, forthwith, and the ismainder the dowager Charles of Russia, and her daughter, the Grand Duchess Nenia, will of possible trouble with Chill.

THE FATE OF A JUDAS be in Mentone, where ex-Empress Eugenia and Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, will ilso make brief visits.

> IN VERY HIGH LIFE. Two Fushionable Marriages of British Aristocrats.

Lord Dunraven which will build the yach

ter and Baroness Bothschild, and other members of the aristocracy, were pres-ent. Lord Wolverton is a son of the fa-

remony the Prince of Wales, the Duke

of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, Earl and Countess Dudley, and other members of the British aristocracy,

were present: Mrs. John W. Mackay was

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

International Arbitration. LONDON, Jau. 5.—The Times says in a leader on Commoner Cremer's mission to the American congress: "We have no

nort of belief in arbitration as a panacea, which will get rid of war, but we cannot withhold our sympathy from the laud-

uestions of intermediate character, too

For Annexation of Congo States.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Times' corre

More Earthquakes in Italy. ROME, Jan. 5.—Earthquakes have been

Russia and Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Jan. 5.-Zankoff, the notorious

igitator and leader of the Russophile emigrants, arrived here today. In Slivnitze he was received warmly. In a public

Favorable Report on Anti-Toxine.

VIENNA, Jan. 5.—Official reports re-cived regarding the use of anti-toxine in

Trieste and Czernowitz show a large de-

crease in the mortality from diphtheria.

Visited the Pope.

Overtures to Bismarck.

ably visit Bismarck at an early date

inhabitants perished.

treaty.

Terrible Snows in Southern Hungary.

Italy and Russia.

oncessions to Italian wine-producers

Visited Our Ambassador.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Baron de Courcel

the French ambassador, paid a long visit to Mr. Bayard, the United States am-bassador, today.

Catholies Authorized to Vote

part in the next parliamentary election

ROME, Jan. 5.—It is reported that the Varican has authorised Catholics to take

An Austrian Polar Expedition.

VIENNA, Jan. 5.—An Austrian polar xpedition will leave Bremerhaven in 56. Julius Prayer will be in charge of it.

ACTUALLY STARVING

Miserable Condition of the Working

Classes in St. John's.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 5.-The investi

ration which has begun into the condition

of the working classes of St. John's re-veals many cases of extreme destitution

everal hundred people actually starving. ady O'Brien, the wife of Governor

O'Brien, of this place, has issued a call to the ladies of this city to mest Moniny to discuss the situation, the outcome of which will probably be the establishment

of soup kitchens in different parts of the city, and other practical means of relief. The populace is emraged against the government, which, it is claimed, is tak-

ng no steps whatever to provide assist-

in the efficacy of a royal commission is becoming general, and the governor has assured a deputation of citizens that he will do all in his power to secure the

appointment of one to look into various

matters connected with the administra-tion of the province. The till providing for the winding up of the affairs of the

through all its stages in the assembly to-

lause which gives the government partial

control of the liquidation of the bank.

Sir Ambrose Shea, governor of the Ba-hamas, arrived here today. In an inter-

view, he said that he considered the ap-

For War Material.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Times' corre-pondent in Buenos Ayres says that the

Argentine congress, in secret session, has

sanctioned the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for war material. Some \$300,000 will be spent

cintment of a royal commission absolu

liank panent

ce for the needy. Meanwhile, the belief

cial circles that the govern

Congo states.

jections.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5.-It is reported in of-icial circles that the government will lay

nous banker, and was born in 1872.

also present.

LONDON, Jan. 5.- Two fashionshie mar ringes occurred this evening. Frederick Carr Glynn, fourth Baron of Wolverton, a lord-in-waiting upon the queen and a member of a syndicate represented by Emperor William's Abnormal Bump of Sovereignty Makes a Constitu-

FUTURE OF GERMANY

THE VIEW OF THE PRESS IS NOT

A CHEERPUL ONE.

tional Conflict Seem Unavoidable.

intended to sail for the America's cup this year, was married to Lady Edith Ward, sister of the second Earl of Dudley, at the Cuhrch of St. Mary, by the Abbott of Kensington, at 2.20 o'clock. There were six young and titled brides maids Lord and Lady Wolveston will. BERLIN, Jan. 5.-It is a significant fact that the majority of the New Year's day articles in the newspapers reviewing th political situation were pessimistic in tone expressing grave doubts regarding Ger-many's future. For instance, the Reichsmaids. Lord and Lady Wolverton will pass their honeymoon at the Earl of Dudley's seat at Blandford, and will afbote, the conservative organ, deplores Germany's wantng influence abroad, and wishes Prince Bismarck back at the helm terwards start on a yachting trip to the Mediterranean. The wedding presents were numerous and included a splendid brooch, set with diamonds and rubies for again. The Hamburger Nachrichten criti-cized the colonial and foreign policy of the past year as being vacillating and devaid of vigor. The most sensational the bride, the gift of the Prince of Wales. devoid of vigor. The most sensational article, however, appeared in the Volks The Duke and Duchess of York, and the Duke and Duchess of Fife, combined, gave he bride a bejeweled lace pin, and the Zeltuing, the main organ of the central party, which in the present session of Duke and Duchess of York presented Lord the reichstag is again a decisive factor Wolverton with a splendid diamond and turquois scarf-pin. The Prince of Wales, After mentioning the feeling of uneasi-ness and uncertainty as to the future, due, it was added, to the instability of Duke and Duchess of Fife and other mem

bers of the royal family, with the Duke and Duchess of Athol, Duke of Abercom, Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, Earl of Chesterfield, Duchess of Manchesa highly gifted menarch, with the best of intentions, but, in his abnormally dereloped feeling of sovereignty, he inde esponsible statesmen to disappear and more from view, more than we have The second wedding was that of Sir Horace Farquhar, Bart., partner in the house of Sir Samuel Scott, Bart. At this been accustomed to, and takes the initia-tive in a field in which the sovereign has hitherto not interfered. At all events, the changing of decisions in high places enders it difficult to determine, with a olicy is to be pursued, and induce the belief that the present course will not be adhered to for long." Later on, the article speaks of the

the governmental machine, the article

Eulenburg dynasty, and says:
"Count Botho Eulenburg planned a coup
d'etat, and he is probably destined to be
the successor of the present chancellor." The opinion is expressed that a con-tilitational conflict is unavoidable. These siterances, coming from the leading nouthpieces of the most powerful parliaable efforts now making on both sides the Atlantic." In discussing the value of the proposed arbitration treaty, the writer says that the provisions will apply to mentary party, are highly significant. Some of the leading Berlin newspapers, notably the Vossiche Zeitung and the National Zeitung, speak very bluntly about the autocratic manner in which the emperor had the district around the royal arge and complex for diplomacy, yet not involving these vital interests, which no castle blocked against all traffic during nation can entrust to any keeping but its | the court cerem the court ceremonies New Year's day The National Zeitung, commenting upon

"The streets of Berlin belong to the Berlin people. This people was recognized by the police during the time of William efore parliament a proposal to annex the and it is time this people should again

Respecting the alleged utterances of Emperor William New Year's day, the spondent in Brussels says that the govern-ment has assured itself of a majority for the Congo annexation bill. The socialists will oppose it. France will offer no ob-Schlessich Zeitung today declares, au-thoritatively, that the report that the emperor delivered a political speech is "pure invention," adding:

"He did not make the slightest refer-nce to politics. His few words related entirely to military matters."

felt repeatedly today in Reggio di Calabria and Northern Sicily. The undersecretary of the interior will make a tour of the The reichstag will resume work Tues day. The opening business will be the provinces affected, and will provide for the distribution of money, food and cloth-ing among the homeless. The charity ball held last evening for the benefit of the first reading of the anti-nocialist bill, which went over the holidays for lack of a quorum of the house. The beginning of the struggle is viewed with general ap-prehension. The emperor called, unan-nounced, on Chancellor Prince Hobenlohe ufferers was attended by many Ameriin the Wilhelm strasse yesterday, and re mained for breakfast. Later the minis-ters were summoned to the chancellory. There was a full discussion of the antisocialist bill and the parliamentary tac-tics to be used in pushing it to the final vote. It is understood that the ministers speech he said that a reconciliation be-tween Russia and Bulgaria could be ef-fected now, but the first condition would be an orthodox Bulgarian dynasty. lecided not to amend the bill before the committee stage. The government now acts as if confident that the measure will be carried without important changes Among the deputies and parliamentary officials interest centers in the expected attack upon Herr von Levetzow, president of the reichstag. Although he has been a good executive, he has earned the dislike of the deputies on the left by ministered at the earliest possible mostrutting in his military uniform on all public occasions, and by bowing rather humbly to the young emperor's beck and nod. He also burt himself with the ROME, Jan. 5.-Prince Lobanoff Res-ovski, Russian ambassador at Vienna, national liberals by refusing to do any thing with the Bismarck monument fund of which he is the chief trustee, as long who was sent here to announce to the varican the accession of Caar Nicholas II to the throne of Russia, paid his farewell visit to the pope and Cardinal Ramas the emperor and Bismarck were out The radicals and social democrats will lead the coming attack, will their case on the ground that the presi-dent compromised his position by trying to force the debate on the anti-socialist BUDA PESTH, Jan. 5.—The Berlin cor-respondent of the Paria Pester says that Prince Hehenlohe's coming visit to Prince Bismarck is made at Emperor William's and that the emperor will proboill and by voting to prosecute Deputy Liebknecht against the wishes of the ma-jority. A leading Bismarckian paper calls upon him to reelgn. A bad feature of this request, and that the emperor will probnuss is that the emperor's ministers are etermined to defend Levetzow to the last ltch. The president himself is willing BUDA PESTH, Jan. 5. Terrible gnows have prevailed in Southern Hangary. The small town of Abanja Szento was almost enough to leave, as he does not care to increase the irritability of the reichstag and complicate the tangle in which the proceedings opened. But he has been buried in the snow. Several owerless to act, since the cabinet and the extreme tory deputies have come pug-ROME, Jan. 5.—Italy and Russia have spened negotiations for a reciprocity reaty. Russia has offered noteworthy naciously to his support.

Emperor William, on New Year's og received a visit from Prince Hoher lohe, and it is understood they discusse the South German situation, the approach ing visit of Prince von Hohenlohe Prince Bismarck, and the measures to be taken in order to pass the anti-social ist bill through the reichstag. In connec on with the anti-socialist bill, the Vorwaerts, the organ of the socialists, which has become notorious for obtaining and publishing secret official documents, Thursday last, published a circular, marked "confidential," issued by the pres-idents of the provinces to the police and civil authorities, instructing them to suppress, on the slightest pretext, meetings held to protest against the anti-socialist The socialists are now sending to the local leaders of their party warnings how to avoid the selzure of compromising papers, and how to cope with the police in the event of the anti-socialist bill be

ing a law. tween Berlin and the provincial capitals. The friendly telegrams exchanged osten-intiously by the emperor and the kins of Wurtemburg are regarded as written for appearances only. The proposed re-forms of the military code have been dropped, as Prussia refuses to make con-The proposed reessions to the liberal spirit of Bavaris and Wurtemburg's military laws. The latter refuses to repeat the law granting army trials by jury and other advantages to the accused, which conflict with the

cret methods prevailing in Pro William greeted United States Ambassa or Runyan at the reception of the diple matic corps, was generally remarked. The imperor warmly shook hands with Mr. Runyon, and returned the felicitations of the day in the purest English, on behalf of himself and the whole country, coup-ling these expressions with wishes for the continuance of the welfare of the

great transutlantic republic. The proposal of the government to preent a bill to the reichstag, raising the duty on cotton-seed oil to 10 marks, and reducing the duty on adulterated cotton-seed oil to 315 marks, is opposed by the whole liberal press.

Prince Max of Saxony, after ren allegiance to the throne of Saxony and entering a Catholic institution at Elch stadt, has left for Algeria, suffering from

Surmo-Jeltoch, the German ambassador to the United States, has been instructed to make a formal protest to the United States government against the restriction ! limit

placed upon Germans going to the United States, or trading therewith, as being in violation of article 1 of the treaties with the Hauscatic republics, both of which treaties have been adopted by the German empire.

The journeymen brewers, who object to Paul Singers' method of ending the beer boycott, held a meeting Wednesday and denounced Singer and the boycott com-mittee with socialist fervor.

#### THREE DEAD BODIES.

The Killed and Injured in the Tunnel Disaster Near Altamont.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 5.—The bodies of the victims of the tunnel disaster, near Altamont, arrived on a special train at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. They were those of Engineer Hubbard, of the express train, and Fireman Schramm. Hubbard's body was badly burned. He was found wedged in between the reverselever and the boller head. The freman was crushed between the tender and the engine. Charles Thompson, the fireman of the work train, jumped off and his shoulder was broken. Engineer William Monroe may be injured internally. A lady, whose name could not be ascertained, was thrown against a seat and OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The bodies of tained, was thrown against a seat and har face was cut. Mail Agent Howland was also internally injured. It is not known to what extent. A third body was discovered under the wreck, being the remains of a tramp who had applied for a ride at Tracy and was put to work shoveling coal. When his body reached this city, it was identified as that of J. P. Cooper, known as "Postal Card" Cooper, the man who sent so many comunications to the San Francisco board munications to the San Francisco board of supervisors and to the officers of this city about their failure to enforce the laws against Chinese lottery gambling. In his pocket was found postal carris aireads written and directed to the San Francisco board of supervisors, calling their attention to violations of the law. He pursued the occupation of peddlar about the courter.

about the country.

The accident is now charged to the carelessness of the train dispatcher, C. R. Sims, who depatched the Los Angeles express their from Tracy, when it was bound to be in collision with the work train coming from the opposite direction. The mistake was discovered when it was too late, and all the division officials at this point could do was to stand at the telegraph instruments and await report of the disaster, which they felt sure was bound to come. Dispatcher Sims was almost distracted before any news of the wrock was received. An inquest on the dead will be held here this evening.

Pipe, Spark and Can of Powder. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 5.—The ex-osion at the Moyer coke plant last night resulted more seriously than at first sup-posed. The following were injured: Peter Hoodick, Joseph Braddock, J. Galstick J. Melyk, Mike Loonick and Mike Morgan. The four first named will probably die. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a pipe dropping into a can of powder.

A Drover Killed. HAZELTON, Pa., Jun. 5.-A freight train crashed into the rear of a stationary stock train on the Lehigh Valley railroad carly this morning at Whitehaven. A drover named Fuller, from Nebraska, was killed, and another drover was fatally injured, and Brakeman McGinnis was seriisly injured. Sixty head of sheep were

Three Drowned From the Samson. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-Three men Baker, Dolan and Johnson, were drowned in the wreck of the wrecker Samson. Ba ker and Dolan entered a boat, and four others went is follow. The boat was swept away and no trace found. Johnson was the number of behind, and later was

Fatal Powsier Mill Explosion. XENIA, O., Jan. 5,-Corning mill No. of the Miami powder works, located five miles north, exploded last night, conpletely demolishing the building and kill-ing Adolph Kreble, Arthur Harris and Clifford Horney. The mill contained several hundred pounds of powder.

Two Men Fatally Injured. METZ, Mo., Jan. 5.—By the explosion of a boiler in the C. B. Wilson saw mill, C. B. Wilson and W. W. Smith were fatally injured, and P. C. Smith and E.

ABOUT THE RAILROADS. Another Case of Mahomet and the

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-As the Canadian Pa fic has refused to come to the meeting of the Western and transcontinental roads, now being held here, Chairman Caldwell was today ordered by the general managers to leave for Montreal to night, there to confer with the Canadian Pacific. Accordingly a meeting will be held in that city Monday, with the Grand Trunk also represented. General Passenger Agent McNicholl telegraphed his willingness to do all he could toward making a satisfactory agreement. If the Can adian Pacific still holds out for further ganized without it.

A Blow at Labor Organizations. OMAHA, Jan. 5 .- A local paper declares there is very good reason to believe that the anti-pass rule recently enacted by the railroad managers is intended for adhiou at railroad labor organizations more than for any other purpose. Its belief is strengthened by information received from Cedar Rapids and Vinton, Iowa, respectively the headquarters of the rail coad telegraphers and railway conductors This information bears the dismal intel ligence that the grand officers are utterly inable to make arrangements for their anountry. The amount of travel performed y the grand officers of railroad organiz ations will foot up into hundreds of thou-sands of miles annually to each order. They are on the move continually, settling ther services.

State Officials May Ride Free. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5.-Judge Palmer, of the supreme court, has decided that railroad commissioners can use railroad passes issued by the secretary of state and that the new constitution does not prohibit the legislature from providing that passes may be issued to state of-ficials when traveling on official business.

The Right to Stop Over. FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-Dr. Robin on, of Oakland, who has long been fighting the Southern Pacific, secured today final victory in the supreme court, which ipheld his contention for the right to stop over at Oakland on tickets between

MANY ARE MORTGAGED. They Have Been Created by a Deci-

sion of Nebraska's Highest Court. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.-Three hundred their property today, due to a decision of the supreme court in the case of Eurice Raldwin against Wellington B. Burt, conrming a mortgage given about Il years ago on property now lying on the West Side. Taking interest and all, the mortgage will amount to \$500,000. M. S. Bald win owned the land and gave two morttages, one to Burt and one to Baldwin's make the owner of the second mortgage a defendant, and the effect of the present decision is to revive the rights of those who trace title through this mortgage giving them the privilege to pay off Burt's mortgage and levy contributions of prop-erty stretching over 200 acres in the city limits, and about 100 acres beyond the city

THE GREATEST SALE ON EARTH

Monday we again start the ball a-rolling. We have been very busy the last week rearranging the stock of Kohn's, now in the hands of a trustee, after the holidays, and find we have a lot of odds and ends in our clothing and furhishing goods stock. We are going

to close these odds and ends out this week. The prices we have put on these goods are bound to sell them. What we mean by

# Odds and Ends

in a clothing stock is simply this-one, two or three of any one line of goods left. Just think of it, \$7.00 will buy an all-wool suit of clothing worth \$15. \$9 will buy an overcoat that formerly sold for \$18. Odd drawers, all-wool, only 38c each. Odd percale shirts, only 80c; sold for \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Remem-

ber we have any amount of odds and ends. Just as good as full lines, and any of 'em that you find to fit you, you get for less than they cost us in New York City. Don't delay calling at the Great Trustee Sale, if you want bargains. J. Strauss, trustee of the Kohn stock, 2d & Morrison.

SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS

#### SARAH ALTHEA AGAIN

THE UNFORTUNATE WOMAN'S AF-FAIRS ONCE MORE AIRED.

A Lengthy Statement From Porter Ashe, Who Has Been Ousted as Her Guardian.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Porter Ashe, the California horseman, who is here with his stable of racers, passed the day preher legal grave and attempted, with the aid of her brother, to vent his vengeance and spite. His unwarrantable acts force me, in justice to myself, to show to the who has been her good and true friend-Thomas H. Williams, her brother, Morgan Hill, or myself. I was not in California when the murder was commuted, which I since believe unhinged this poor woman's already tottering rea-son. Had I been, I would have prosecuted the murderer when on trial in the United States court, and I would have cross-examined Judge Field when he appeared as chief witness in his behalf, "Did Thomas H. Williams or Morgan

Hill move in the matter? Did either of them try to avenge Terry's death by bringing the murderer to the bar of justice? When a prejudiced press was heapunderstood, did either of these -called friends of the slandered dead aise his voice in his behalf? Was it not who had to rush into the breach and all down upon my head the wrath of the dead man's enemies because I told the truth about Field's old political enmity toward Terry. Was it not I who had to stand the villification of Judge Field until Terry's posthumuous letter, made public by the Hen. Zach Montgomery, completely ncicated me and showed that it was not who lied?

"Upon my return to California I did everything in my power toward helping the widow arrange her husband's affairs. When her allowance was stopped she had absolutely no income, no real property. If Williams or Hill went to her assistance then I am completely in ignorance of the fact. I do know that ever since she has been financially distressed and in need that her brother refused her assistance to buy the necessaries of life. I have mailed letters, written by her to him at my solicitation, and have read his churiish refusals. At last she became my abcharge. I furnished her with to go to Arlzona and prosecute her legal battles there. I, time and again, advanced her money to redeem jewels she had pawned to pay for her sustemance. When the United States court punished her for an offense for which she had already been terribly punished, did Williams go to her assistance? Did he interest himself in her or provide any of the sinews of war? The daily papers recorded the fact that I was there day after day watching and guarding her interests and helping her make her defense. At the request of Judge Levy, the superior judge who committed her, I consented to act as guardian of her estate and person after Thomas H. Williams, who swears that he is her old and personal friend, her next friend, absolutely refused to serve and would only promise to see that the brother would relieve me upon his arrival from his Paris home. Relying upon the promises by him in New York, and further promises of Williams that he would make him keep his word, I pre-sented my petition for guardianship with great misgivings, knowing well the illfate that has befallen everybody con-nected with this remarkable woman and her case, suve her brother, who is a brilliant exemplification of the old saying: 'He who fight and runs away, may live

in tight another day,"
'Immediately after her commitment, I
had her property in Fresno and San Franco appraised by appraisers duly appointed by court. Her personal property was appraised as being worth \$5551. Some few months previously Mrs. Terry had voluntarily deeded me her Fresno property to secure payment of certain m I had from time to time given her. As had never regarded this in the light of loan, and never asked for a scratch of a pen in evidence therefor, I was surprised, and begged her to reconvey the property, but when I saw I would deeply offend her by so doing, I allowed the title to the property to stand in my name. When the inventory was taken in Fresno I explained the condition of the property to the men appointed to appraise her Freeno belong ngs, and put them in the appraisemen as held by me in trust for her, though the leed to me wan absolute on its face. Her quity in this property was appraised as eing worth \$4000, so her whole estate was ppraised as being worth \$10,56L This is

the vast estate which I am accused of having been splurging on the last two or three years under the guise of a milllonaire. I filed the appraisements and se-cured an order to sell enough personal property, enumerated, to pay the expenses of administration, certain just claims against the estate and the cost of renovating the premises. I sold a part of the property, and shall file in court my statement showing how I expended the proceeds. The statement will be a public do

ament and open for the inspection of all "If I have erred in my management of

Mrs. Terry's estate and person, it is due to my overzealousness in trying to force an unwilling brother to support his insane paring a lengthy statement in answer to the charges recently made against him in the superior court, in San Francisco, by Thomas H. Williams, backed by a statement of Morgan Hill, alleging the mis-management of the estate of Sarah Al-thea Terry, whose guardian he was. Ashe denies that he mismanged Mrs. Terry's denies that he mismanged Mrs. Terry's catate or sold personal property belonging thereto and converted the proceeds to his own pocket, or violated his oath and duty under the law of California, or neglected to take care of his ward and provide her with the necessaries of life and proper medical attendance. The features of Ashe's statement are as follows:

"To recapitulate, to notice some incidents which led to Mrs. Terry's unfortunate mental condition is like stabbing the dead. I had hoped that the last act tunate mental condition is like stabbing the dead. I had hoped that the last act in her dramatic career had ended, but this man Williams has raised her from away. I am advised by the physicians at the asylum that Mrs. Terry will never re-gain her reason, so that all that is left to care for is the money her husband so con-temptuously cast on the sod when he faced Senator Broderick on the duelling field. Again and again has he told me he would not touch a cent of Sharon's money should he recover millions. He fought for her honor, and I feel he would not have me enter a blekering lawsuit with her brother over a few worthless triffes. I would go on to the end serving her did not think that her best interests would be subserved by the appointment of Williams as permanent guardian of her estate and person, believing he is the one man who can make the brother support an insane sister during the rest of her life and prevent her from going to a dishonored grave, a state charge. tion the superior court of San Francisco to be allowed to resign my guardianship, and that Williams, 'her old and personal friend, her next friend, the intimate friend of her brother,' be made permanent guar dlan of the estate and person of Sarah Althea Terry, an insane person."

#### NEW YORK'S REPORM.

No Action Taken as Yet Upon Byrnes Resignation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mayor Strong had another busy day today. During the afternoon Superintendent Byrnes, ex-Mayor Gilroy, and Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, called to see him. Superintendent Byrnes entered the city hall by the basement door and reached the mayor's private office by the infrequently used private staircase. He was conducted to the private office, where the mayor joined him. They were in consultation for half an hour. The impression at first prevalled that Mayor Strong had acce Superintendent Byrnes' resignation. meant that the mayor had forwarded the resignation to the police board, with the erquest that it be accepted. Mayor Strong afterward denied that the subject of Mr Byrnes' resignation had been touched upon. He added:

"I sent for Superintendent Byrnes in reference to some complaints I had re-ocived about two policemen. We did not talk of his letter of resignation. Mayor Schlerer called on me in reference to op posing the greater New York bill pend ing in the legislature. He is opposed to hasty action, and I agree with him. believe in Governor Morton's recom-mendation in favor of a new commission, consisting of three members ap-pointed by the governor, three by each of the two mayors, and the two mayors as ex-officio members, the cor draft a charter to be presented to the next legislature."

At their meeting last evening, the city club committee on legislation discussed the advisability of establishing a competent city council to take charge of all matters of municipal administration through a standing committee. This is the system used in London. A committe was also appointed to prepare a bill for the separation of the bureau of elections from the police department. It was de cided to appoint a subcommittee of three to consider proposed legislation on subject of the greater New York. committee approved the mayor's power of ioval bill, proposed by the committee cussed several other questions which the members declined to make public for the

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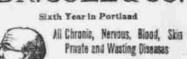
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