

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

The Medford, Or., distillery, which has been in litigation for the past year, has been sold at auction by the receiver, for \$2,000. The original cost of the plant was \$10,000.

The heavy rains of the past few days have again caused Mill creek, in Salem, to rise and overflow its banks, in consequence of which Church and Marion streets and adjacent property are flooded.

In Pierre, S. D., in the mandamus case to compel the issuance of certificates to Republican electors on a partial canvas, the court has held that the board has a right to adjourn and secure complete returns. This gives the victory to the Bryan electors.

It has been reported on the Sound that a band of eighteen Indians are snowbound near the base of Mount Rainier, and that they are in danger of perishing. The government has sent out a relief expedition with instruction to spare no expense to bring the suffering Indians out safely. Among the party, it is said, there are several women and children. The party had been out hunting and got lost during the snow storm two weeks ago.

Wm. C. Powers, conductor on the South Mount Tabor (Or.) line of the East Side Railway Company, was shot by one of two highwaymen at the end of the line. His injuries are, fortunately, not fatal. Robbery was the purpose of the thugs who fired the shot.

In Keswick, Cal., there was an explosion of gasoline, resulting in the Arthur Dean, of Redding. Dean had charge of the electric plant, and it is eral spirited political collegai s occurpresumed that the explosion took place in the power-house.

Lieutenant-Commander Drake, of the battleship Oregon, has enlisted the services of the police of San Francisco in finding Edward Perry, steward of Massachusetts senator declared it was the vessel. He deserted the ship after a novel departure for senators to appear having squandered about \$100 which as representatives of political parties, had been given him to purchase pro- instead of representatives of their visions.

An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Iowa Central railroad, near Latimer, Ia. Iron rails citizen of Nebraska, and the greatest were laid on the track on the upper end orator since the days of Webster and of a curve, where the obstruction could Clay. not be seen by the engineer. An extra freight train ahead of the regular passenger train ran into the obstruction, without damage. Robbery was the evident motive of the wreckers.

Frank H. Cheeseman, of South Berkley. Cal., has made an eighth attempt at suicide and his life is now despaired of. In a fit of despondency he shot himself through the lung, inflicting what is thought to be a fatal wound.



Third day .--- The senate, by the decisive vote of 35 to 21, adopted a motion to take up the Dingley tariff bill. Unexpected and surprising as this action was, it did not have the significance which the vote itself appears to Immediately following it, convey. Aldrich of Rhode Island, one of the Republican members of the finance committee, moved to recommit the bill

to the committee, and this motion was pending when, at 2 o'clock, the morning hour expired, and the matter lapsed as though no vote had been taken. Nei-

ther the bill nor the motion to recommit will enjoy any privilege or precedence as the result of the action today. Early in the day three sets of vigorous resolutions for Cuban independence furnished an interesting feature. They came from Cameron of Pennsylvania, Mills of Texas, and Call of Florida, and while differing in terms, breathed the same spirit of recognition by the United States of Cuban independence.

Fourth day-The senate got into the regular channel of business today, taking up the immigration bill and partly perfecting it, and also hearing the first of the speeches on Cubs, those of Cullom and Call. The immigration bill was not passed upon up to the time of

adjournment, but the senate agreed to what is generally known as the Lodge bill, as a substitute to the house measure. The substitute requires that all immigrants over the age of 14 years shall be able to read and write their native language and shall be required to read and write in the presence of an United States official certain lines of the United States constitution.

Fifth day-Call renewed attention to the Cuban question by three resolutions, one being a bitter denunciation of the manner in which it is alleged General Antonio Maceo had been killed, while under a flag of truce. Other resolutions by Call requested the president to demand the release of United States prisoners at the Spanish penal settlement on the island of Ceuta, and also asked the secretary of state for a list of Americans held in Spanish prisburning of twelve men, among them. ons. The three resolutions went to the committee on foreign relations. Sev-

red on the floor during the day. Allen's speech, protesting against intemperate criticisms of populism in Nebraska, led to a passage at arms between him and Hoar, in winch the states. In the course of Allen's re-

marks, he paid a glowing tribute to William J. Bryan, as the foremost

House.

Third day .- The house held a threehour session and passed a dozen bills of minor importance. Among them were the following: To extend five years time in which the university of the Utah shall occupy the lands granted it; to authorize the use of the abandoned Fort Bidwell military reservation in Catifornia, as a training school for Indians; to provide for the location and purchase of public lnds for reservoir sites in Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming; authorizing Flagstaff, Ariz., to issue bonds for the construc-Powers of Vermont, chairman of the tion of a water system. The Shaforth house committee on the Pacific rail- bill, for the protection of forest reservations from fire, was defeated. Fourth day-Pending the preparation of the next appropriation bill, the house again today devoted its time to the consideration of bills on the calendar, but only two were passed during the four hours session. One of them was a bill to protect musical compositions under the copyright law. The other measure made a law was to prohibit the sale of liquor in the capitol building. A biil advocated by the delegates from the territories, to modify the law forbidding the alien ownership of lands in the terliquor license. The liquor men say ritories so as to give them the right to acquire under mortgage and to hold for ten years, real property, was defeated. Fifth day-Beyond agreeing to a two weeks' holiday recess, beginning December 22, the proceedings in the house today were alomst entirely devoid of The steamer Dalles City, that sank public interest. Most of the day was spent in a struggle over the bill of Morse of Massachusetts, to render the consfully raised by the aid of several laws relating to the sale of intoxicatsoows. The damage to the hull, while ing liquors in the District of Colubmia more than swenty feet long, can be re- incined to filibuster against the measpaired without injury to the boat. The ure, but it was finally passed. Sev-Dalles City has been towed to the Cas- eral minor relief bills were passed. revolutionists, was almost the sole topic of conversation on the floor before the house met, and there was a general As a result of a rejected lover's insane expectation that some radically sensational resolutions would be introduced.

HELP FOR THE CUBANS

Murder of Maceo Arouses the American People.

MANY OFFERS OF ASSISTANCE

Companies of Recruits Being For warded From Many States-Fillbustering Expeditions.

Washington, Dec. 15 --- The headquarters of the Cuban legation in this city was the center of interest to a number of callers today, who had come to express to Senor Quesada their sorrow at the death of General Maceo. and to offer their sympathy, and in some cases help for the Cubans. These callers included a number of congressmen, and two senators, whose names the Cuban representative declined to reveal, who told him of their desire to see some action by congress that would be of assistance to the insurgents.

Senor Quesada says he has received during the past few days about fifty letters, many of which comes from persons and organizations, offering to send men to assist the Cubans in fighting for liberty. Among the states and cities represented in these letters are Washington, Wyoming, Kansas, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Evansville, Ind., and Waterbury, Conn. Responsive to these letters, Senor Quesada authorizes his former statement that the Cubans have enough men and leaders to gain the Peculiar Find Made by . Hunter in cause for which they are fighting. They can avail themselves of 60,000 men, and more if necessary, but what

they need is arms and ammunition, and medicine for the sick and wounded. He says offers of assistance from

abroad have been received. The Paris agent of the junta says that not only the Cubans, but the French people, after hearing of the assassination and death of Maceo, are collecting all they can to send an expedition to be called the "Expedition of General Maceo."

Senor Quesada states that from San Domingo and Mexico come assurances of contributions to the cause, while the workingmen and merchants of Tampa, Fla., say they will give not only 10 per cent of their earnings weekly, but will The agent at Jacksonville, Fla., writes self. that the people there can be counted on for a hundred rifles.

There was no information received telegram from President Estrada Palma, of the Cuban junta, which attributed Maceo's death to assassination, by plot arranged between Ahumada and Dr. Zertucha, which was published today.

The circumstantial accounts Maceo's death now convince the lead- wounds. Leaving them he tried to ers that there is little doubt that he had been killed, but they express their opinion that this will not interfere with the success of the Cuban arms.

Mr. de Lome had no additional facts in regard to the death of Maceo to communicate to the press. So far as can be ascertained, the state department has not yet been informed.

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED. American Federation of Labor Meets at Cincinnuti. Cincinnati, Dec. 16 .- The sixteenth

annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order here at 10 A. M. today by President Samuel Gompers. About 150 delegates were present and many visitors. Martin Fox, president of the Iron Molders' Union of North America, had been selected to deliver the address of welcome. Owing to the death of his mother, his address was read by E. L. Danny. More effective action for the eight-hour law and other reforms were recommended. Special greetings were extended to Dalegates Samuel Woods and John Mallinson, of England. and Louis Vigoroux, of Farnce. Presidnet Gompers, in responding to the address of welcome, referred to the attacks upon the organization because it was merely a federation, and not a more compact union. He showed how the fullest scope was given to indvidual opinious and rights and thus affiliation of different labor organizations was possible in one great federation. He appealed for continued efforts for the cultivation of public opinion as well as favorable legislation and most earnest co-operation in all labor organizations. At the hotel last night President Gompers and John Phillips were robbed of \$60 each. Woods and Mallinson, the English delegates, of cash and

SKELETON IN A TREE.

articles.

California,

here, Charles Ryan found the skeleton and windows, and then calmly returned of a man scated astride a branch of a tree, sixty feet from the ground. One that it was a case of matricide and suiof the leg bones had fallen off, and the cide. skeleton, which was wedged between a limb and the trunk of a fir tree, had apparently been there for many years. The discovery may solve the mysterious disappearance of Andrew Nobrick, a pioneer settler, who left his cabin seventeen years ago, and was never seen again Ryan believes that the skeleton is that of a man either driven to the tree for refuge from wild animals, or, being lost in the woods, climbed the tree for observation and work three Sundays every month in or- fell, lodging in the crotch of the tree, der to give their wages for free Cuba. from which he could not extricate him-

UNREQUITED LOVE.

at the headquaterrs today other than a A Negro Bootbinek, Crazed With Love. Runs Amuck. Waco Tex. Dec. 16 .- Edward Brooks,

> a colord boetblack, aged 17, ran amuck with a revolver in his bands, and shot five persons, one fatally. He started on the east side of the city by shooting two colored men, inflicting flesh shoot a woman, but the pistol failed to work. He then took a street-car and went to the Baptist tabernacle, where he shot two more colored men, one in the leg, the other in the arm.

Going a mile further, where a dance given by colored people, was in progress, and shot another man, killing him instantly. The man killed was

TURNED ON THE GAS Death of Mrs. Sarah B Cooper and Daughter.

CASE OF MATRICIDE AND SUICIDE

The Young Woman, a Victim of Melaucholis, Carried Out Her Threat to End Both of Their Lives.

San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- The death by asphysiation of Mrs. Sarah B. ooper and her daughter Harriet this morning has produced a profound sensation in this city. No woman in San Francisco or on the entire Pacific coast was so prominent as Mrs. Cooper, who had devoted her life to religious and philanthropic work, and was actively connected with every reform move ment. She was a consin of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, with whom, despite their opposite religious views, she maintained a warm friendship.

The mother and daughter were found lying dead in the same bed, about 9 o'clock, by their Chinese servant. Miss Cooper had wrapped the clothes carefully about her, but Mrs. Cooper had evidently attempted to arise when she detected the escaping gas, and was too jewelry and several delegates of other much overcome to leave the bed. Two gas jets were turned on full, and all the windows and doors were carefully closed.

The coroner and police detectives made a careful examination of the room, and concluded that, while her Ukiah, Cal., Doc. 16 .- While hunt- mother slept, Miss Cooper had arisen, ing on Pine Ridge, ten miles from turned on the gas jets, closed the doors

> Dr. Worth, the family physician, states that Miss Cooper had been suffering for months from melancholia, with homicidal and suicidal tendencies. Her father committed suicide ten years ago, and two consins, nephews of her father, also committed suicide. Harriet Cooper had made several previous attempts to end her life, once attempting to jump from a ferry-boat, and several times announcing to her mother that "she longed to turn on the gas at night so that she and her mother could pass away together."

to bed. The officials are convinced

Mrs. Cooper concealed her daughter's condition from all except a few intimate friends, and had arranged to take her daughter East soon, to place her in the care of relatives, hoping the change might restore her health. Mrs. Cooper had been prominent for

many years in church work, and both her and her daubgter were prominent in the prosecution of Rev. C. O. Brown in the famous trial in the First Congregational church, when Dr. Brown was accused of immorality with Miss Mattie Overman Many of the Brown faction bitterly denounced Mrs. Cooper, and more especially Miss Cooper for their action in joining the ranks of Brown's opponents.

Strong Case Against Mrs. Carew. San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- The preliminary examination of Mrs. Edith Carew, accused of poisoning her husband, has terminated in her being held for trial by the court in Yokohama. Reports of the trial, as given by the Japanese papers, brought by steamer, show the case against the woman to be a strong one. Nearly all the testimony seems to strengthen the story of the wife's guilt. During the hearing several compromising letters were submitted by the prosecution, which tended to show that a conspiracy existed. A physician testified to finding arsenic in the remains of Mr. Carew, and other minor evidences being concluded the accused woman was asked to plead, but declined to make a statement. She was then held for trial, and in the

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

Downing, Hopkins & Co.'s Review Trade.

Portland, Or., Dec. 15 .- The for eign news regarding the wheat sitnation has been uniformly bullish during the week past. Seeding in France and Central Europe has been stopped by cold weather, and the acreage planted will show a decrease compared with last year. The reduction in French acreage is estimated at ten per cent. Advices from the Argentine report grop prospects worse, and estimate their exportable surplus as smaller than last year's. Australian requirements for American wheat during 1897 are estimated at 100,000 tons, or 3,-780,000 bushels. The news from India is rather more favorable, but the real scarcity there will not be felt until next year. The position in America is even stronger than in Europe. Two small crops in succession have followed large reduction in surplus yields from previous crops. The amount of wheat still in first hands is estimated at 65,000,000 bushels less than in December last year. The quality of much of the winter wheat remaining is too poor for milling purposes. The demand from interior millers for wheat from centers of accumulation continues brisk, and their advices indicate that supplies of red winter wheat for milling are practically exhausted. The speculative conditions have changed

considerably during the week. Longs have been eager to secure profits. The volume of trade has fallen off materially and the market has lacked speculative support. The result was a decline to 7816c for May wheat on Thursday, which was followed, however, by a rally on Saturday to 80 7-8c, making the loss from a week ago a trifle more than one cent. The local sentiment is bearish, temporarily, and with the approaching holidays and lack of general trade values may sink a little lower. We regard conditions as warranting higher values next year, and on any further decline in prices consider wheat

to be a safe and profitable purchase. During the last week the corn market ruled weak in tone, prices showing a decline of about 1/40 per bushel. Liquidation by longs, cold, dry weather thoroghout the West, and a consequent increase in offerings by country shippers all contributed to the heaviness, In order to effect sales, holders were obliged to make sacrifices. Sentiment continues conservatively bearish in view of the large supplies at points of accumulation and lack of speculation. The cats market showed the effect of liquidation, sales prices declining lo, closing with a slight improvement. This cereal has many friends, as the demand for cash is good, while supplies are not overburdensome.

Provisions have been fairly active during the past week on the hog estimates. We are of the opinion that the consumption of the product will be large the coming year, and advise purchases of May product on breaks. Prices are low, the trade selling product relatively cheaper than the live hog; therefore do not believe there is any profit to be made in selling on the low basis of a 3c hog.

RUSSIA HAS CONTROL.

Checseman is only 24 years of age, and the physicians give insanity as the cause for his repeated efforts to end his life.

roads, heartily approves that portion of President Cleveland's message relating to the Pacific railroads "Something must be done at once," said he. 'We will bring up the bill agreed upon by the committee in the session at the earliest possible moment." He feels confident that the measure will be settled at this session.

Liquor dealers in California are up in arms over the announcement that Governor Budd has on hand a plan to secure the enactment by the next legislature of a law establishing a state they now pay federal taxes, and also local, county and municipal licenses, and they propose to fight the proposed state license, the proceeds of which, it is proposed, shall go towards the maintenance of the public asylums.

last week opposite Sprague's landing, on the Columbia river, has been sucit is considerable, consisting of a hole more stringent. The opposition was cades, where a temporary bulkhead The reported assassination of Maceo, will be built around the damaged por- the Cuban patriot, and its effect on the tion. It is possible she may be taken attitude of the country toward the to Portland that she may undergo permanent repairs.

A tragedy occurred in Schuyler, Neb. attempt to murder his sweetheart and exterminate her family, Deidrick Gles- No resolutions, however, were offered. ing is dead, his mother and father. brother and sister dangerously wounded by a terrible clubbing, another sister almost crazed by being repeatedly fired upon at close range, and Claus Destefel, the murderer, is being pursued by a determined posse. The murderer is a young man of the neighborbood, who was infatuated with Miss Glesing. His advances had been refused, and for months he had threatened murder.

Ex-Treasurer G. W. Boggs, of Tacoma, is again in jail in that city, he having surrendered himself to the sheriff at Spokane. Bogg's attorneys are preparing to petition the supreme court for a rehearing of his case.

The Newaukum river, in Washington, is booming since the recent rains, and has done considerable damage to property has resulted.

The Butte Company Formed.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 17 .- One hundred and six able-bodied men of Butte tonight signed the roll which calls on them to aid the insurgents. Resolutions were adopted condemning the methods of Spain in the war and pledging co-operation of the Cuba Libre Club and calling on the representatives in congress to do all possible to have Cuba's belligerency recognized.

Secretary Olney has received cablegrams from the United States legation at Petropolis, Brazil, announcing that Brazil has accepted the rules for the prevention of collisions at sea, framed at the maritime conference held at Washington. The chief maritime nations of the world have now given pr perty. The dam at the lumber mills assent to the international rules, and Stone & Sons, near Chehalis, has they will go into effect July 1, next been washed out and between \$2,000 year, a humane end that has been and \$3,000 worth of damage to their reached only after protracted negotiations

Alexander Willis.

term.

Story of the Assassination of Macco. Havana, Dec. 15.-Further inquiries by the correspondent of the Associated in the act of shooting another man. Press have elicited the following addi- The theory is that Brooks was crazed tional details, which are positively re- by love of a girl who did not reciproliable, of the manner in which Antonio cate his passion. Maceo met his death:

It is known that Maceo expected the insurgent brigadier-general. Sanchez, to concentrate his forces in Havana province, in readiness for Maceo when he should pass the trochs. It happened, however, that in passing the Spanish column commanded by Major Cirujeda, Maceo mistook the force of guerrillas under Peral for Sanchez' vanguard, and found himself among them before he discovered his mistake. At the first volley from the Spanish, Maceo fell wounded. The insurgents taken by surprise commenced a general fire as they retreated and abandoned Maceo in a dving condition.

Colonel Feijoo has had an engagement at Campo, Florida near Havana, with the concentrated forces of the insurgents which were with Macco at the time he was killed and which are now following the leaders Aguirre, Castillo, Cardenas, Gallo and Lozo, and which number 1,300 horsemen. Colonel Feijoo again met these forces at Tumbaquarto where he inflicted a loss of eighteen killed, their wounded being carried off. The Spanish had nineteen wounded.

Gorsky's Tough Head.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 14. - Felix Gorsky, a laborer, had a piece of rock driven into his skull by a blast at Leoma Heights quarry this morning, but was not even rendered unconscious. He was knocked down by the blow and the fragment of rock pierced the bone of his skull, but he got up without help and took a car down to the receiving hospital, where he got surgical attention. His case is pronounced one of the strangest ever treated at the hospital, for it was deemed almost impossible, for a man to be hurt so without having raised a fracture or suffered concussion of the brain. Gorsky laughed at the idea of being hurt and burg failed as a result of the failure of announced that he never felt better and was going back to work at once.

Buried With a Mule.

Knox, Ind., Dec. 15 -The body of Ed Fetter, a horsedealer, was found buried with the caraces of a mule Friday, and today Fetter's partner, William Sutherlin, was arrested, charged with the murder The grave had been day, and a night come close to land, carefully dug, and the animal's body placed so as to conceal that of the man, in case the grave had been carelessly opened. It is claimed by the authori-

ties that several people are implicated in the crime.

Shortly after he shot Willis he was captured by the police, just as he was

MORTON TO CLEVELAND.

The Governor Expresses His Views on the Cubsa Question.

New York, Dec. 16.-Governor Morton, according to a statement published in the Evening World, sent a telegram to President Cleveland yesterday in relation to the critical condition of Cuban affairs and the assassination of General Maceo in particular. The message conmeantime will be confined in the Brittained the novel suggestion that Presiish jail in the settlement. dent Cleveland invite President-elect McKinley to Washington to discuss the most feasible plan to be followed by the president concerning the attitude of the United States toward Cuba during the remainder of Cleveland's

The World article savs:

"It is not probable that Governor Morton would have proffered his suggestion unless he thought it would be accepted by President-elect McKinley; indeed, it is said the governor has had some correspondence with the president-elect on this subject."

THREE BANKS SUSPEND.

Pennsylvania Institution Goes Down, Taking Smaller Concerns.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Dec. 16 .- The First National bank, the oldest in this section of the state, and one of the original fifty-seven national banks of the United States, suspended business this morning. The following notice was posted: "On account of the heavy drain upon this bank during the past thirty days, especially the last two or three days, the board of directors has decided to suspend business until further notice."

The First National bank of Hollidaysburg had a capital of \$50,000. Banks at Martinsburg and Williams-

the Hollidaysburg bank. Spanish Warships on Florida Coast. Cincinnati, Dec. 16 .- A Commercial

Tribune special from Key West says: It is said by spongers coming in that there is an unusually large number of Spanish war vessels lying off the Florida keys; that they go to sea during the throwing searchlights in all directions. They have been sighted several times by people on shore.

Main railroads are giving more of the crossing-tending jobs to women.

Two Indian Women Killed.

Fort Townsend, Dec. 14. - The steamer Willapa arrived from Alaska tonight. The steamer brought news of another brutal murder on Douglas island, the second of the kind that has occurred there in less than three weeks. Two Indian women were killed, the morderer being an Indian named Shoga. One of the women was his wife, and the other was visiting an Indian woman who lived near Shoga's home. Shoga gave himself up to an Indian police officer, and confessed that he had stabbed two women. He was indicted by the coroner's jury, and there seems to be little doubt but that he will be hanged for his crime.

To Idemnify the States.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has introduced a bill in the senate declaring the intent of the act of 1868, indemnifying the state for expenses in maintaining the national defense. By a decision of the court of claims, the interest on the money was not allowed. This was reversed by the supreme court, but as the treasury department had passed upon the claims, it refuses, under the Dockery law, to reopen them without further legislation. The Mitchell bill is to cover this point. Nearly every state is interested in the matter, and interest killing him. She was placed under archarges have been disallowed.

Denver, Dec. 14 .- Orders were issued today for the return of all members of the National Guard to Leadville for duty. This applies to several hundred men who have been at home on indefinite leaves of absence, and is said to be due to the fact that over 200 of them are alleged to have joined a company now being raised in Denver for service in Cuba. A recruiting office has been open here for the past three days, and about 300 names have been enrolled.

Mantchuria Ceded to the Czar-China's Treaty Made Public.

London, Dec. 15 .- The text of the Russian-Chinese treaty, reproduced here from the North China Daily News, has aroused considerable discussion on all sides, and it is regarded as a matter of the greatest importance. Some of the newspapers refuse to believe it authentic, as it would be such a victory for Russian diplomacy. The Spectator says today, however, it believes it to be exact, and adds:

"No forger would have tried so elaborately to protect the pride of China. While securing every Russian object, nothing is ceded openly. Russia is permitted to run a railway to Kiirin, and is expressly authorized to keep all the troops she pleases to protect the Mantchurian stations, and she is also to fortify Port Arthur for China.

"No glass is required to interpret phrases like these, which completely invest Russia with military control of Mantchuria and the Liao Tung peninsula."

Continuing, the Spectator says it thinks the arrangement threatens Japan more than Great Britain, "which can resist when her commercial rights are threatened."

Killed by a Woman.

Indianapolis, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Grace Dolan, a comely white woman, about 24 years old, shot and killed Henry Jackson, a young negro porter employed at the New York store, at her home, on Liberty street.

Her husabnd was away from home. and Emma Ott, a young friend, was staying with her. The negro, whom they had never seen before, tried to climb into the window, but Mrs. Dolan fought him off with a curtain pole. He returned, but by this time she had got a revolver and frightened him off with a threat to shoot.

When they thought he had gone the women ran out to give the alarm, but found him rushing back towards the house with a brick. He forced his way into the house and Mrs. Dolan pulled out the revolver and fired three times, rest.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Marseilles, Dec. 14 .- The boiler of the Messageries Martimes steamship Saghalien exploded shortly after she left Hong Kong recently, killing several stokers. The Saghalien succeeded in reaching Saigon.

A Slump in Sealskins.

London, Dec. 15 .- At the late sales, Alaska sealskins declined 16 per cent; Copper island declined 17 per cent; Northwest coast declined 20 per cent.