St. Petersburg Strikers Quiet During Sunday.

TRIAL FOR MEN IS FAR OFF.

Cholera Epidemic Shows, Spreading Over Broad Districts in Various Parts of Filth-Laden Russia and Poland.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 13.-Barring disturbances, Sunday was quiet and it is generally believed that the elab-orate arrangements made under the suon of Governor-General Trepoff had the tendency to discourage any plan to precipitate a general outbreak.

There is good reason to believe, however, that but for these precautions serious trouble would have occurred. Sixty-eight strike leaders suspected of intending to incite the laborers to riot were arrested, and are now in fall. As has been the policy of the government in similar cases, men will be kept in prison for a

So far as can be learned, only in exceptional cases will the trials of men arsituation take place before the end of

Reports from the interior show the situation to be extremely gloomy, and there is little reason to assume that in Russian Poland and South Russia the conditions will improve materially in the near future. As an instance of the many oc-currences showing the temper of the people to be ugly in the extreme may be cited the fact that, a few days ago, the Chief of Police of the town of Mohilliff was fired upon three times while he was driving through the streets with his daughter. The shots went wild.

The worst feature of the situation is discerned in the spread of the cholera epidemic, which until recently was confined to isolated spois. The latest ad-vices show that the plague has spread over broad districts in various sections of the country, and the sanitary conditions of most Russian cities of the interior and in Russian Poland are such that no hope is offered of an effective attempt to check

CHANCE FOR LIVE AMERICANS

Russian Paper Suggests That Government Be Given to Syndicate.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12 (midnight) The anticipated renewal of trouble among the workmen today was not realized. Neither strikers nor students made the slightest attempt to demonstrate, and throughout the day the city presented a normal appearance. The Emperor's creation of a joint com-

mission of masters and workmen, chosen by themselves to investigate the causes of discontent among the laborers, has made an exceedingly good impression, being considered definite evidence of the government's purpose to compel some of the masters who have paid starvation wages

to do justice to their employes.

The imperial decree ordering the formation of the committee reposes the presi-dency of the body in Senator Chidilyski, a member of the Council of the Empire. and instructs the committee to ascertain immediately the causes of discontent of measures to prevent discontent in the future. The committee consists of representatives of government departments. the various industries and the workmen The president is authorized to report in person to the Emperor and determine the number and mode of selection of the

the Mall Theater tonight, a scene was created by cries of "Down with the autocracy!" and personal abuse of the frustworthy. Emperer. The demonstrators were eject. The corres ed from the theater.

The police continue to make arrests.

M. Souveurain, in a sorcastic editorial article in the Novoe Vivenya, suggests that the best egroes from the present trouble is to invite an American syndicate to come in and take over the government Americans make the best managers big enterprises.

Police Will Force Men to Work or Compel to Leave Town.

WARSAW, Feb. 12.-Baron von Nolken, Chief of Police of Warsaw, who has just returned from a conference with Governor-General Tchertkoff, of the Province

"The strike continues in all of the big factories. Tomorrow the manufacturers are coming to me to discuss the situation, and Tuesday for the purpose of seeing some representatives of the strikers. Unless the strikers return to work. the police will expel all of those living outside of the Warsaw district. If they will not work they must go home. The men have no money and it seems impossible that the strike can continue much longer. Our task is one of great diffi-culty. We are not fighting an economic, but a political movement, having its or

igin in St. Petersburg.
"The worst troubles, however, are probably over. Small disturbances may break out here and there, but not on such a scale as the earlier riots here."

Private telegrams received from Dom-

brova say that all the factories there are closed. Thirty thousand wagonloads of ore are standing on the railway tracks, and the freight traffic of the Vistua line must be suspended unless the wagons are removed. The coal supply is the most question in Warsaw, since the

Sosnovice strike began. Governor-General Tcherikoff today re-ceived a telegram from Emperor Nicholas permitting him to import coal free of duty from Silesia for a fortnight, and orders were immediately dispatched to the Silesian mines. A telephone message received from Lodz says that all is quiet, but that the manufacturers are convinced that the strikers have no intention to teturn to work Monday.

EARNED RUSSIAN RESPECT.

Ambassador McCormick's Tact Has

Been Marked in Negotiations. ST. PETERSBURG, Fob. 12 (11:40 P. M.) -The official announcement of Ambassa-for McCormack's promotion to the Paris Embassy is received with surprise and regret in diplomatic and official circles here, where it had been understood that Mr. McCormick probably would retain his present post during the coning ad-ministration. Telegrams of congratula-tion began reaching the Embassy last night, and today Mr. McCormick received

of the diplomatic corps. While naturally gratified by the mani-festations of President Roosevelt's confi-dence contained in the promotion to France, and although he is not personally afterse to the change on account of the climate. Ambassador McCormick is loath cargo sever his many pleasant relations here and withdraw from such an interesting

culiarly difficult during the eventful two delphia Press.

years of Mr. McCormick's stay, requiring and judgment of a high order. outbreak of hostilities there been disputes over contraband and other questions. The difficulty of Mr. McCor-mick's position, prior to the beginning of hostilities, was distinctly increased by the itiment prevailing in America favorable Russia's adversary, but, largely by the maintenance of exceptionally good re-lations with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and other officials, Mr. McCormick was able to conduct the negotiations and soive the various questions at issue without friction, accomplishing at the same time the more difficult task of practically dis-pelling Russian distrust of the attitude of the American Government.

Mr. McCormick also discharged the del-

Mr. McCormick also discharged the del icate mission of presenting the Kishineff petition, although it was foredoomed to rejection; and last Spring, with better success, he reopened the question of the recognition without discrimination of passports issued to American Jews, a matter which Russia has now favorably decided in principle, the first application being the incorporation in the recent German communical treats of a clause was man commercial treaty of a clause specifically permitting freedom of travel to Jewish commercial travelers. He also negotiated the corporation treaty, and within a fortnight has induced Russia to receive from a counter-proposal offered by her as a substitute for Secretary Hay's

original arbitration treaty.

Mr. McCormick probably will leave for Paris the middle of March. Several weeks will be required to put things at the Embassy in order for turning over to Mr. Meyer, the new Ambassador, and making an extended round of official farewell visits to members of the imperial family and of the court, members of the diplo-

matic corps and other officials. Mrs. McCormick will come at once to St. Petersburg to join in the formalities.

HAILED AS A REFORM MEASURE Revival of Ancient Land Parliament Indorsed by the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12 (Midnight). The news that Emperor Nicholas has increed the scheme for the revival of the ment, has spread through the city and created satisfaction among the liberal The newspapers this morning classes. The newspapers this morning were filled with articles descriptive of this ancient Russian institution, indicating that word had gone forth that the government had decided to listen to the voice of representatives of the people.

Naturally there is some skepticism as to make the reference.

to whether the government intends frank-ly to take the step, but the general ver-dict is that, if the Emperor has succeeded

of such a body must be followed by re-

German Troops Aiding Russian.

BPECIAL CABLE
HAMBURG Feb. IL—Abundant evience is at hand now that the German
overnment is lending the aid of its troops to Russia in order to enable Russia effectively to patrol the frontier sec-tions of Russian Poland. The German frontier guard is being continually strengthened and shortly after the out-break at Sosnovice, Russian Poland, the Russian authorities gave permission to the German frontier guards to cross the border and patrol Russian territory. The railroad bridge just outside of Sos-novice is being guarded by German troops exclusively.

According to a report received here, 55 were killed and several hundred injured in the recent collision between strikers and Rissian traces at Ketherica between strikers and Russian troops at Kafharinenhuette. The official Russian statement placed the number of killed at 22.

Witte's House Was Surely Searched.

SPECIAL CABLE.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The St. Petersburg orrespondent of the London Daily Mail, who was one of the first to cable the by officials of the Ministry of the Inte-rior, by direct order of the Czar, wires that the official denials issued by the Russian authorities since the publication of the report must be the publication of the report must not be accepted as

The correspondent states that before wiring the story to his paper he assured himself of its truth, and is in/a position to youch for it that the search took place a mass of documents was taken from M. Witte's house for examination

Tiflis Laborers Return to Work.

TIFLIS, Feb. 12.-The workmen her nerally are returning to work, and the WARSAW STRIKE IS STILL ON authorities are taking measures to pro-tect those who are resuming their in-bors. Trifling disorders are reported at ped and a court established. other places in the Caucasus.

The Civil Governor has ordered a meeturned from a conference with Gover-General Tehertkoff, of the Province he held in secret, declined to acquiesce might occur in New York, London or Warsaw, today gave the Associated on the ground that it would be impossible Parts, not the mining-camp variety, at Press the following details regarding the to arrive at a settlement under such constate of affairs in this district:

Acted as Russian Scouts.

PARIS, Feb. 13.-The French yacht Piorentina II arrived yesterday from Mar-sellies. One of her officers relates that she, with two fast English yachts, were engaged as scouts for the Russian squad-ron passing the Mediterrancan and Red Seas, keeping a lookout for Japanese vessels supposed to be cruising in those waters. The yachts kept in constant communication with the flagship.

Russia to Buy Big Steamers.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Times this morning prints the statement that the Hamburg-American Company's steamers Deutschland and Hamburg are to be to Russia for \$3,500,000 and \$2,000,000 re-

Deadlock Continues in Russia.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times, describing the situation, says that the policy of the drift is percading all classes, gov-ernment, capital, labor and even the revolutionists, the result being an internal

SHELLING BY RUSSIAN BATTERY Defensive Work Is Being Carried On

Manchurian headquarters telegraphs that company of Russians attacked Waltac-han village Friday night and were re-

The Russian butteries on the western out of Ta Mountain shelled Putsaowe on riday. A company of Russiana attacked Liuchientus early Baturday morning, and were repulsed. The Russian artillers then Judge Clark finally broke the ice by slowly shelled Liuchientus and vicinity. The Russians have continued their de-fensive works to Liuchientus, and seem to Nome have extended their right along the rall-way to Slaofangshea, which is about a mile and a quarter east of Mentapso.

German Steamer Loaded With Shipbuilding Material and Foodstuffs.

TOKIO, Feb. 12 (I P. M.)—The German steamer Pairos, bound for Vladivostok, was seized off Hokkaido on Friday. Her cargo consisted of shipbuilding material and foodstuffs.

"Now, then," said Mrs. Polk after dinner, The post of Ambassador to Russia, at "how shall I dress for the theater this evento time a hed of roses, owing to the pecultar conditions obtaining here, was pedear," replied her husband mildly.—Philathe seabcach. At first one man could

An Alaskan Metropolis of Strangely Rapid Growth.

GOLD THE AGENCY OF GROWTH

In Five Years a Barren Beach Has Become a City With Banks and Business Blocks, Telegraphs, Academy of Sciences.

Alfred H. Dunham, Chief Game Warden Alaska, writing of "The Development Nome," in the Cosmopolitan Magazine tells a story that is worthy of repetition

he Oregonian thus condenses it: While Panama, as the site of the great waterway being built to connect the Atlantic and the Pacific, has been attracting so increasingly the interests of the world. there has grown up almost unheralded on the Seward Peninsula of Alaska a city and a civilization destined, there can be no doubt, to form the eastern terminus of a tunnel which will connect the railroad systems of the Eastern and Western

rapid absolutely than that of a score of American cities in regions more naturally favored. But viewed in the light of the favored. But viewed in the light of the Mass., look to its laurels as the fish-obstacles of transportation, geographical ing port of America. location and isolation from other centers, Nome's rise in five years from a barren strip of beach fronting a frozen marsh, to a city of 25,000 inhabitants, with banks carfbou, goats and mountain sheep, and schools and theaters, paved streets. Herds of caribou that have taken two Zemsky Zabor, or ancient land partia- and electrically lighted thoroughfares, telegraph and telephone systems, and with three separate lines of railroad enter-

ing it, stands alone in city building.
The growth of Nome and the establishment on Seward Peninsula of a permanent civilization which is not dependent wholly upon the mineral wealth of the soil has brought suddenly from the realm of dreams to the world of fact and probabli-ity the project, long mooted, of all-rail communication between Asia and America is to take the step, but me a succeeded of the stat, if the Emperor has succeeded in shaking off reactionary influences and now proceeds in good faith to summon the Zemsky Zabor, he will rally to his support the moderate liberais, and persuport the moderate liberais, and persuport the moderate liberais, and persuport the moderate liberais. The support the support of genuine enthusions of genuine enthusions of the East are settled, Russia will lay her present transin the East are settled, Russia will lay a spur north from her present trans-Siberian line to the Kamchatka penta-sula. From East Cape, in Siberia, to Cape Prince of Wales, in Alaska, is but

> All the popular conceptions of an Alas kan mining town are belied by Nome. Every facility or convenience of modern society which is enjoyed by places of its size in other parts of the United States is enjoyed equally by the citizens of Nome. Not only are such utilitarian marks of progress as the telegraph, the telephone, both local and long-distance electric lights and bicycles everywher noticeable, but the esthetic side of life is also not neglected, and lectures, musi-cal entertainments and balls are as frequent as in cities farther south. Three daily newspapers are published in Nome; 12 public schools are maintained there, with 16 teachers and 1999 qualis, and the Alaskan Academy of Sciences provides lectures for higher classes and maintains a library. Besides, there are good hotels, an excellent theater, a high school, a large greenhouse and many fine stores. During the fiscal year ending June 20, 1994, the commerce of Alaska aggregated more than \$50,990,000, a large amount of it passing through Nome. More than \$2,250,000 worth of manufactures in iron and steel was sent to Alaeka from the United States during the same period, and 20,000,000 pounds of tin-plate, valued

> at \$1,000,000, and \$500,000 worth of manufactured tinware. Yet in 1867 the amount which the United States paid to Russia marked as Nome on the map, was as dis-By June of the same year a tent-

> city, sheltering 5,000 persons, occupied the site. By the following September the tent-city had vanished and in its place was a town of substantial frame buildings. In the meantime a city government had The bad man with the revolver, who used to "shoot up" the old camps, is a

ing of the municipal council to discuss picturesque character that has never apmeans for the settlement of the labor, yeared in Nome. There were two or troubles, but the Councillors, finding that three shooting affairs the first Summer,

The most remarkable thing about Nomis the rapidity with which it acquired the inxuries of civilization. Its electric lighting system and its tolephone service are excellent. Its large greenhouse supplies fresh vegetables and flowers the year md at reasonable priors. numerous clubs, the most important of which is a secret society, the Arctic Brotherhood, whose clubbouse is in every from the bowling alleys to the cafe.

particular all that a clubbouse should be, three churches are the largest buildings acterized by what might be called high finance, truly a commentary on the mental trend of the day. Everybody tried to corner something. To corner things was The wife is 27 years old. Si in every particular legitimate, and to injured. She is under arrest.

eglect an opportunity was to court ruin. The price of coal under artificial stimu lus went to \$150 a ton; lumber commanded \$500 a thousand feet before the Winter broke. Castor oil could be had in large quantities for 50 cents an ounce; eggs brought 50 cents each. The most succossful corner was that of fresh milk, There was only one cow in the city; the owner thereof cleared \$1900 on milk, and sold the cow in the Spring for beef, realizing \$500 more. Beer brought unheard-of prices. To take advantage of the high prices expected the following Winter, oultry-yards and dairles were established and a brewery built, and thus prices found their natural level.

The social life of the town during the first two Winters would have furnished the student of sociology an interesting chapter, comprising as it did the forma-"four hundred," a "fast set, and the like. At a charity ball held carly the second season, I wore the first dress suit ever exposed to public view in Nome. Needless to add, I was the nerve enough to wear a dress suit in

It was a most amusing thing to see the dress suits appear after that. Before the Winter was over it was rare indeed to see BLOCKADE - RUNNER IS SEIZED ning clothes. Where they came from has or been satisfactorily explained to this

> And the thing that brought this all about is gold. Nature lides her treasure in strange places, and puts through strange paces us that seek for it. Every-body in Nome has a claim; everybody expects to strike it rich sooner or later. Enough enthusiasm optimism and ambisupply the earth-aye, the universe-could they be bottled or dried. The first minthe seabcach. At first one man could Packet Company, die make as much as \$50 a day by the aim- today, aged 72 years.

plest methods. Each inch of beach might, say, has been worked over the hand-methods and now the who beach is being systematically sifted again; this time gasoline engines and mer-

cury are assisting.
Farther back in the tundra, within three miles of the town, where no one three miles of the town, where no one suspected that there was gold at all, there has been found a deposit richer than ever has been discovered in Aluska. From \$5000 to \$10,000 worth a day has been taken out here. This discovery was made two weeks before the last boat came out in the Fall and will undoubtedly add new stimulus to aluska travel in the Spring.

Alaskan travel in the Spring.
A railroad now under course of construction in this immediate district— the Council City & Solomon River— promises to make accessible a district that it is impossible to work successfully at the present time, owing to the

difficulty of receiving supplies.

The construction of this railroad, the first of standard gauge in operation in Alaska, has demonstrated the possi-bility of building in the Far North a roadbed practically as solid as that of any of the best equipped systems in the United States. The tundra, or Arctic bog lands, have been conquered by a system of thorough drainage, and he ties planted on gravel brought from distance for ballasting purposes, reenforced by a top layer of rock from

the foothills.

The time is not far distant when Alaska is going to take its place as a great agricultural section. There are at the present moment 1,000,300 square miles available for cultivation, and with a climate not so severe as that of British Columbia or Manitoba. The country's canneries and fisheries are rapidly gaining a world-wide reputa-tion, and the time is almost at hand when Nome will make Gloucester,

Ainska has the largest game in the world-if we except the elephant-in days to pass a given point are to be seen. These will soon go the way of the buffalo, however, unless some action is taken, for the white man has taught the Indian the value of certain parts of these animals, and they are slaughtered literally by the thou-

Sands each year. Since Alaska was purchased from Russia, in 1867, for \$7,299,000, it has brought to the people of the United States, from its furs, fisheries and States, from its furs, fi mines, over \$10,000,000,000.

THREATENS WITH A VETO. Governor Wants Appropriations Put in Separate Bills.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 12.-(Special.)-Gov ernor Chamberlain may veto the general appropriation bill introduced in the House Friday, should it come to him in its present form. The bill carries appropriations of over \$1,000,000, the items being for the asylum, prison, University, Agricultural College, Normal Schools and

various special subjects. Two years ago the Governor vetoed an appropriation bill on the ground that it violated the provision of the constitution requiring that a bill shall embrace but one subject. His contention was that the appropriations should be segregated, so that the Governor may pass upon the various items without approving or ve-toing a large number of appropriations at one time, and so that the people may demand the referendum upon one item without tying up a large number of ap-

propriations.

The Governor has not changed his views and wants the Legislature to pre-sent the appropriations in separate bills each upon a separate subject. The bill will probably go to the Governor before adjournment, and he will have time to veto it and send it back for final action before the session closes. If the Legis-lature should pass it over his veto he could then go before the people in the next campaign and deny responsibility for any expenditures of which the people

for all Alaska—a territory as large as the whole of the United States east of the Mississippi River, exclusive of the four states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi—was only \$7.000.000.

In the Spring of 1850, the spot now it does not give them a chance to exercise

cred his neck, killing him. Kochn was a shipping clerk employed

san Francisco, Feb. 12—A car on the Sutro electric line, filled with pas-sengers on the way to the beach, got beyond the control of the motorman on a steep grade today and jumped the track at a curve this evening. It plowed through 30 feet of sand without over It plowed

Fred Kettleman, of Stockton, was or the front end of the car, and when it left the track jumped off, pulling his wife with him. His skull was fractured, and his injuries may prove fatal. Mrs. Kettle-man was cut about the head and face. A number of people suffered minor hurts.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Sylvester Scovel.

COLUMBUS, 'O., Feb. 12-Sylvester vel, who attained prominence during the Spanish-American War, on account of an altercation with General Shafter, died today at a hospital in Havana, fol-lowing an operation for an abscess of the liver. He was \$5 years old. He accompanied the Santiago expedition as a cor-

Dr. Frank Cowan.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Dr. Frank Cowan, the Greenburg philosopher, died here today, aged \$1. In the 87s he twice encircled the globe, and, it is said, was the first white man to enter Korca.

Captain James Lee.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12.—Captain James Lee, president of the Lee Line Packet Company, died at his home here

TRIBUTES TO HOAR

Special Session Held of House of Representatives.

LAWRENCE IN THE CHAIR

Resolutions Expressing Sense of Bereavement and Loss in Death of Senator Passed After Many Speeches Are Made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Tribute to the memory of the late Senator Hoar of Mas-sachusetts was the occasion of a special session of the House of Representatives today. Many members attended the ses-sion, which began at 12 o'clock. The gal-leries were occupied liberally. Repre-sentative Lawrence. of Massachusetts,

Resolutions expressing the sense of bereavement and loss in the death of Sen-ator Hoar were offered by Representative Lovering, of Massachusetts, Speakers to these resolutions were: Messrs, Gillet, Lawrence, Thayer, Sullivan, Green, Rob-erts, McNary, Powers, Kelliher and Tir-rell of Massachusetts, and Clark and De Armond of Missouri. At 2:35 P. M. the resolutions were adopted and the House adjourned.

WEEK'S WORK OF THE SENATE Swayne Impeachment and Agricul-

tural Bill the Main Features. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The attention the Senate during the present week will be divided between the Swayne impeachment and the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill is still under discussion, and as soon as it is disposed of the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia will be taken up.

Naval Bill Before House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The naval appropriation bill will be taken up by the House on Monday, as soon as the legisla-tion for the District of Columbia has been disposed of. The naval bill will be atdisposed of. The naval bill will be at-tacked on several grounds. Issue is to be taken with the committee in its provision for new ships. The topic for armor-plate contracts is to fill its accustomed place on the programme, while submarine boats and torpedo-boats are to form the basis of offensive and defensive are reconstructed. of offensive and defensive argument.

The best estimate that can be made is that at least four days will be consumed In getting legislative action on this bill in the House. It is to be followed immedi-ately by the river and harbor bill. Should the decks be cleared at any time the pro-posed legislation on the Fanama Canal project will be discussed.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

P M Gray, New York; C C Imseuer, Niag P Mrs F M Gray, do C C Williams, do E W Grafmiller, do Mrs L M Pierce, Padin G H Bishop, Cincinati Miss Pierce, Pendieton A E Bronson, Clevind Mrs J F Soule, Hoqm W B Stevens, Jr., N Y S Soule, S F C M Myer, S F C P Fesher, do J V Eleneibaum, do M Marcus, Chicago J Millier & wf. St P Mrs Petoda, Canada E B Bashn, Wilkesen C C Beekman, Jokanv M Epstein, N Y Mrs Petoda, Canada F P Graves, Chicago Miss Beekman, do F P Graves, Chicago Miss Beekman, do R Babcock, Michigan F W Graves, city H. O Winass, Detroit Mrs F W Graves, do F W Penniman, Philiac C H Rose & wf. Seatle F M Micore, S F F W Thayer, St Paul E H Archibotd, Kans B F Morgan, Seattle Mrs A V Miller, N CD J Moore, Seattle Mrs A V Miller, N CD J Moore, Seattle Mrs A V Miller, N CD J Moore, Seattle Mrs A V Miller, N CD J Moore, Seattle Mrs A V Miller, N T Miss Stoddart, do P H Bernays, S F R Brower, do Wm Kilpper, N Y E Lanct, S F A N Aldrich, Aberda H E Hutchinson, L A Mrs A N Aldrich, do T M Morfarty, S F Mrs P Kincald, St P J M Haley, do THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS

The perkins of which the people disapprove.

Appropriation bilis have always been made up in the form adopted at this session, but Governors have often protested against the practice, on the ground that it does not give them a chance to exercise the veto power without tying up numerous appropriations. Legislatures, on the other hand, have continued the practice, partly to save introducing many bills and partly to insure the safety of some items of appropriation that would be disapproved by the Executive if presented in separate bills.

Some Republican members are pretty well pleased with the form of the present bill, for the reason that the Governor cannot veto it without causing great inconvenience to state institutions, and they do not believe he will do this.

The Perkins

A Clark, Chicago

F S Fraser, liwace

He Stewart, Engene

Mrs F Eliver, Plazelle

Mrs E Piper, Pitable J Schingare, Tacoma

The Perkins

C Maler, Kansas Miss Etta Pope, Cgwli

K Clark, Chicago

F S Fraser, liwace

He Stewart, Engene

Mrs F Eliver, Pitable J Schingare, Tacoma

C A Cochran, Cotage G J H Gurry, North Bnd

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C A Cochran, Cotage G J H Gurry, North Bnd

C M Scontage G Read G Reventado, Mrs G Teat, THE PERKINS

wife was the better shot of the Husband.

Death of the Husband.

OAKLAND, Feb. 12.—Edward R. Koehn and his wife, who were married only seven weeks, engaged in a pistol duel today, with the result that the hisband's body is now in the morgue. The couple quarrieled immediately after marriage, and Koehn ordered his wife from the house. She returned this morning, and Koehn demanded her to leave. Words followed, and Koehn, so the wife said brandished a revolver and fired at her. She selzed a second revolver under a mattress, and as Koehn fired again she shot at him four times. One bullet entered him was a shipping clerk employed

Mine A F Luniger, do THE IMPERIAL.

L. B. Geer, Salem A Oppenheimer, S F W Voungberg, Wallem A Daub, Castle R G B Huston, Hillshrey A Daub, Castle R G F W Courins, Happiner G F W W Weller, Olympia Ben Bingham, city E B Williams, E C Jury, de H G Van Dusen, Astor C W Tower, Seattle M G F Falton, de G B Johnson, Ranier G F Anhford, Seattle R A Booth, de La Forest, S P Co Mrs Booth, de La Forest, G Mrs F Hawk, de A N Aldrich, Aberdain F Pation, Astoria G Lines, N Y G S Dire, Alhany G French, S F I A Nelson, S F Maude Millett, Mt Vir H Grosgen, Everett E C Rosers, Doty J S Cooper, Independ THE ST, CHARLES.

Kochn was a shipping clerk employed in San Francisco, and was 22 years old. The wife is 22 years old. She was not injured. She is under arrest.

ELECTRIC - CAR JUMPS TRACK

Excited Passenger Leaps Off With Wife, and Both Badly Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12—A car on the Sutro electric line, filled with passengers on the way to the beach, got beyond the control of the motorman on the system of the system of the motorman on the system of the system of the motorman on the system of the sys THE ST. CHARLES.

WHAT THE MINISTER SAYS

is Most Convincing. "I thought I would write you what Ppramid Pile Cure has done for me. I had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; indeed, I dreaded when I had to go to stool. One fifty-cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have recommended it to others as being the most wonderful remedy known. It is indeed a great blessing to suffering humanity. You are at liberty to use this for all it is worth, and I hope it may do good."—Rev. W. E.

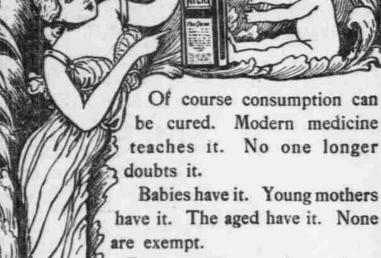
Clergymen (like all professional men Clergymen (like all professional men who lead acdehrary lives) are especially addicted to piles, in various forms, and are continually on the lookout for a rem-edy which will give relief, with little or no idea of obtaining a cure. Recognizing this fact. Rev. Mr. Care consents to the use of his name in order that other sufferers may know there is a give called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is

Carr. 35 North Holbrook street, Danville,

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