HIS LIFE, WORK AND BELIEFS.

The Poor of England Loved Rim Religion Meant Love of Mank ni to Him His Work for the Cause of

Temperance the said that in his opinion fewer elec-tions and a longer tenure of office might, in his opinion, tend to make public af-fairs more equable in the United States more loveable man has not lived in En- and business matters generally more gland this century, and all who care to stable. know or the simplicity of the good Car-dinal's life, his broad huminatarianism and his deep interest in all things which nke for righteousness will find interest tianity was not holding its own against the following letter by a correspondent infidels, agnostics and the like that he

Up to very recently the Cardinal has been seen in London looking about as with a flash of his steel-blue eyes, "and usual. Indeed, the writer saw him in one of the most squalid spots in London looking about as and retired to the spoke most vigorously. "I have been in the thick of religious life for more than sixty years," said he, with a flash of his steel-blue eyes, "and is believe from my experience that fails and retired." usual. Indeed, the writer saw him in one of the most squalid spots in London only a short time ago, pursuing his work among the poor. He was clad in a simple cherical garb. His figure, though thin and bont, still arose lar above those of ordinary men whom he met. Standling erect he would measure nearly 6 feet 3 inches in stature. His against that though thin and bent, still arose lar above those of ordinary men whom he met. Standling erect he would measure nearly 6 feet 3 inches in stature. His hair was very scant and white as snow, but it was the clean-cut face of this old man that would attract attention. Over man that would attract attention. Over it the skin was drawn like parchiment. It was a long, thin, powerful, sesthetic face, with intellectuality in every line and wrinkle. In the contour of the jaw and chin there were those marks of deand thin there were those marks of decision and strength of character that stamp the leader of men. Now and then some passer-by would tender the aged man a respectful salute, and he in turn would not full. turn would not fail to bow in graceful courtesy. Again he would pause to pat ome ragged, dirty-faced urchin on the end, and address to the anashed young-ter some smiling remark.

came up.

"England sober," said the aged churchman, "is England happy and conhead, and address to the anashed youngster some smiling remark.

LAST OF THE GREAT ENGLISH CARDINALS. Such was Henry Edward Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster, head of the Roman Catholic church in England and the last of the great Eng-glish cardinals in the Roman church. It was significant of the character of the oan that although past 83 years of age be was still to be seen in the London slums attending to church work that ome curates would think it beneath

death, has stood alone and unique among English churchmen. He has outlived all his followers. Cardinal Newman, in some respects the greatest of them, is dead. Passy and the other leaders of the Tractarian movement that brought both Newman and Manning into the Roman Catholic church are dead long since. Cardinal Howard, of the great Catholic family of the Howards, still lives, but he loss been at Rome these many years and has been at the core, and I am not a Separatist," he such a condition of mind that it has been necessary to keep him under restraint.

So Manning may be said to be the last

of the cardinals in England, and, it is more than probable that his place will not be filled for many years at least, Cardinal Manning said that the Cath-

was a London merchant in good circum es, and a member of Parhar and the Cardinal was educated at Harrow and Oxford.

To see the great Cardinal at his best ne had to visit him at his worshop, as he was inclined to call it, at Westmin ster. It is a great square building at the corner of Carlisle place and Victoria Station, and was formerly used as a sort of barracks for the non-commis-sioned officers and men of some regi-ments of the Guards. Just near it is a man Catholic cathedral is to be One was struck by the intense simplic-

ity of the old man when first seen in his library. One at once thought on seeing the grunt form and striking features of the cardinal of two pen pictures of the man drawn by such an artist as John Morley, who said of the

'It was as if wrinkled parchment was stretched across a fleshless skull, out of which, however, kindly blue gleamed brightly, while a pleasant bingley, of Maine, asked consent to baselie and human humor to the featuers of the ascetic."

Dingley, of Maine, asked consent to have pending as a substitute a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the

featuers of the ascetic. And that is a good description of the cardinal as he greeted me in his study. limit appropriations to the requirements I suggested that the cardinal was still of efficient, honest econdoing a good peal of work despite his statesmanlike administration of national

advanced age.

"Yes," he replied. "I have been should not be restricted to simply used to work, hard work, all my life. I viding the means of carrying on depart-love work. It is part of my life. Be-sides, there is so much to be done that I subjects as are directly or indirectly for do not feel that I can be alle. I have a the benefit of the country as a whole long day. Beginning at six o'clock in the marning, I am frequently still at enterprise, such as the establishment work at II at night. I dine early, at of agricultural colleges, agricultural 1:30 and have ten at 7:30. In addition to my other work I read the principal improvement of rivers and harbors, newspapers, paying particular attention maintenance of soldiers' homes and the pension system for the benefit of those Going on, the cardinal said that since who imperilled their lives on behalf of

1868 he had been a total abstainer from the Union. Hol nan objected to the the use of liquor, and that of late years substitutes being regarded as pending. The following bills were introduced. It is on record that when at Harrow, and referred Cardinal Manning was a famous crick-eter, and I called his attention to this of the tariff bill.

and he langhed.

"I can not say truly that I was a wonderful player," he said. "I was on the Harrow eleven and played against Eaton and other schools. But my impression now is that we usually got beaten I do not remember that I played any better or much worse than my comrades. I was, in those days, very fond of shooting, riding, boating and altheric sports generally. I had some athletic sports generally. I had some ambition to be a boat builder and spent Bakes Civy, Or., Jan. 14-Advices were received here by mail today from Canyon City, Or., that Miny How, a a good deal of my time in carving out

rough models,
"I must admit," he said gayly, "that
I was a very mischevious boy."

BOYISH PRANKS.

Chinaman, was hanged there last Fri-day for the murder of a fellow country-Then he went on to tell of one prank rulsions after 12 minutes of terrible in which he engaged in company with Christopher Wordsworth, late Bishop of suffering. and Charles Wordsworth, of St. Andrews. The future Are free from all crude and irritating Bishop of St. Andrews. The future matter concentrated medicine only, very churchmen were play fellows, and enter-

LAST OF CARDINALS, ed into a compiracy to loot the Manning vinery. They did it, too, entered to Be Very Near-Inflammation of the Lungs Takes a Fatal Turn-His

The Noble Manning is

Dead.

The Noble Manning is through the cardinal, with a twinkle in his eye, "and I believe this is the only case on record where three future bishops were guilty of larceny. We escaped punishment, too, by frank confession and expressions of deep penthe Lungs Takes a Fatal Turn-His Life and His Work. London, Jan. 13-Cardinal Manning, who it was announced yesterday was suffering from severe bronchial trouble and congestion of the lungs, is growing rapidly worse and this morning his phy-sicians express little hope of his recov-ery. The last sacrament of the church has been alministered to the

The talk then drifted to American matters and it was easy to be seen that the Cardinal was much better informed upon them than even great Englishmen The Cardinal expressed a high admiration for American institutions gener-ally, and refrained from but a single criticism upon them. This was when

THE OLD MAN AROUSED.

Catholics in England now and they are

increasing in number. What is more, they really practice their religion."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE, Then the question of temperance

tented. If we could make the English workman a total abstainer we could settle the most serious of the social problems that confront us now. But

the Catholic church is against the traffic

in rum, and will continue to be, and time will tell many things. Here in

London our priests are preaching total abstinence all the time and to consider-

able effect. I am glad to notice the strength of the same movement in

merica."
The Cardinal took a very hopeful

view of the labor outlook, and he was peculiarly competent to speak on the matter. In his opinion workingmen and their employers are coming closer

VERY OUTSPOKEN.

On the Irish question, as on others,

Cardinal Manning's opinions were clear cut. He did not discuss persons, but

spoke generally, "I am an Englishman, you know, to

together all the time.

Holman anti-subsidy

taken up. Holman said: When similar resolutions were adopted in the

4th and 45th Congresses the revenues

and expenditures of the government substantially balanced, but now the ex-

nes, and the necessity for his

penditures were in excess of the reve

second resolution was manifest.
As to the question of subsidies: Subsi-

dies meant legislation for the benefit of the favored classes and were a feature of

the government of monarchies. He entered into a comparison of the records

narked that the Democratic party had always been ready for a measure for revenue strictly with incidental protec-

He was interrupted by Raines, of New

imply answer," returned Holman, 'that I am in favor of free coinage of

ilver on the same basis as the free

House that it is the duty of Congress to

Chinese Hangel in Oregon

That the duties of Congress

men \$1 for 78 cents worth of metal.

coinage of gold.

legislation to give to the silver

"And the other churches!"

It was when the Cardinal's attention was drawn to statements that Chris-

to Be Very Near-Inflammation of

said, "but I know and love the Irish dead is discredited.

people. Since the time of steary VIII 2:30 p. m. Another bulletin from the front, and called for volumples have been governed by force. Inspiration atturally provoked evil passions. Kind and equal laws would long ago have settled the Irish question, and it is only by extending such laws that transport of the Prince and princess of Wales are at the bedside and form a forlorn hope. The enemy at this test of the royal furnity at Sandringham has just been posted at and relieve the rear guard, but such a panic had seized on the soit on of the Pukes of Clarance and Avonduction of the Pukes of Clarance and Avonduction of the Pukes of the royal furnity at Sandringham has just been posted at and relieve the rear guard, but such a panic had seized on the soit discretized.

resolution was is raging there. The resin, benzoline of the small force, Timothy, the friendly and soap stores situated beneath the combined Midland railroad and North-to the rescue of the beleagered force. He

upon the store below, forming a burning abyss terrible to behold, A fireman named Thompson was hurled into the flaming pit by the fall of the platform

Steamer Goes Down Off the China Coast With Great Loss of Life.

London, Jan. 13-A dispatch from Hong Kong says the steamer Nom Chow has foundered off Cuckbi Point. Four hundred and fourteen people, including the European crew of the steamer, were

Will be Ready For Work. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13—The navy epartment is informed that the gun boat Bennington has arrived at Monte-video today. It is expected that the Atlanta will arrive there this evening or tomorrow. These two vessels will in-crease the American fleet at that point to five, the others being the flagship Chicago, and the Essex and Yantic. These will all be available in case negotiations with Chili shall assume a more warlike aspect than at

Maryland's Governor Sworn In Annarous, Md., Jan. 13 - Governor Frank Brown was inaugurated today presence of the general assembly. His address related mainly to matters of interest only within the State.

Minister Lincoln III. London, Jan 13—Robert T, Lincoln, United States Minister to England, is suffering from a slight attack of influ-enza. He passed a good night, resting For repeal of the sugar bounty clause fairly well. The fever, however, is un

> The Rich, Re Says, Are Against Free Comage of Silver.

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 13-Senator ohn P. Jones, of Nevada, arrived in Washington from home yesterday. This is the first time he has been here since Congress convened, the serious illness of his wife having detained him in Nevada. Speaking of the free coinage of silver, Senator Jones said:

man last September. The drop failed to break How's neck and he died in conhonest dollar was the cry of the creditor class. It is that class who want dear money and are opposed to anybody else getting any; and these are the peo-ple that are back of the fight against free silver coinage."

DEATH OF CHIEF GARY

The Spokane Warrior Who Defeated Colunel Stepine.

SPOKANE, Jan. 14-Chief Gary, of the Spokane Indians, died in a tepec in the outskirts of the city last night.

pamphlets and articles are discussions of red men. The route was through what the temporal power of the pope, infalliconstituted the present counties of Cobility, the Vatican Council and Uitra-lumbia and Gartield, striking the Snake

sylhori ever from which he was then to-hand fight followed the effort to resulfering. Great crowds of people of all cover Gaston's body, which the Indians succeeded in retaining. In this fight succeeded in retaining. In this fight captain Taylor was killed, and when where bulletins are posted, and much his command attempted to rescue his body two soldiers were killed and one wounded. Lieutenant Gregg sprang to the front, and called for volunteers of the control of th

only by extending such laws that tranclardinal Manning said that the Catholic Church is growing constaintly
throughout all England, and he was good
authority. It is just as true, on the other
hand, that it has of late years developed
no great churchman. The ablest of
them, Newman and Manning, were conthem, Newman and Manning, were conthem, Newman and Manning, were conthem, Sewman and Manning, were conthem, Ike the Duke of Norfolk and the
Marquis of Bute, who may wish
has not yet found a man big enough to
fill the vacating enumers.

The Cardinal's bedroom is on the top
of the house. A camp-bed, a wardrobe,
a chair and a washstand are the articles
cardinalate to be kept up, but Leo XIII
has not yet found a man big enough to
fill the vacating enumers.

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of the house. A camp-bed, a wardrobe,
a chair and a washstand are the articles
fill the vacating enumers.

A bulletin issued at 7 o'clock states
that the condition of the Duke routines.

The throughout all England, and he was good
to that country.

The Cardinal did not seem to think
overnuch of an Irish Parliament, as it
is generally understood. He seemed to
that country.

The worst is leared.

At 5 o'clock a bulletin was issued
stating that there had been a slight
change for the better in the Duke's condirection. The greatest anxiety prevails
at Osborne house, Isle of Wight, where
the Queen is at present sojourning. She
is connected by wire directly with Sandringham are in the adjoining room.

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overnuch of an Irish Parliament, as it
is generally understood. He seemed to
that country.

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charge or the better in the Duke's condirectly local legislation.

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of the house. A camp-bed, a wardrobe,
a chair and a washstand are the articles
is connected by wire directly with Sandr THE "WAICH DOG" AT WORK.

The Cardinal knew the common people of London among whom he has
worked, as lew men do. His life had
been spent among them. His father
was a London merchant in good circum.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14—The
Lorger Land Life
light were camped in the bottom within sight of the soldiers' bivouac, which had been surrounded by Indian sentinels to give warning of any attempt at warning of any attempt at time went to show that the Buckleys diers securely entrapped, the Indians

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14—The
Lorger Land Life
light warning of any attempt at Leeds, England—Life
secape. Thinking they had the soldiers securely entrapped, the Indians

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14—The
Lorger Land Life
light warning of any attempt at time went to show that the Buckleys diers securely entrapped, the Indians Leeds says that a terrible conflagration | they intended to massacre the remainder combined Middand railroad and North-eastern railroad stations at that place have caught fire and an approaching collapse of the building is said to threaten to stop all railroad traffic at that point. The situation is described as one of great danger.

London, Jan. 13—A later dispatch of the rescue of the beleagered force, He succeeds the selegatered force, He succeeds the succee from Leeds says the platform of the Chief Timothy silently through the un-Midlands railroad station has fallen in guarded pass. It was a rough and bitter experience for some of the help

lessly wounded, but they were saved from a terrible fate. Crisp Progressing Well. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13-Speaker Crisp was able to get up and leave his bed for a short time today. He is pro-gressing toward recovery as well as any one expects.

Carps: Warehouse Burned. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 13—At 9 a. m. J. H. Brady & Co's, carpet warehouse was on fire and from present appearance will probably be gutted. The loss will be heavy.

Appointment of Auother Indiana Man Ulah Local Government Bill.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14-The resident decided today to appoint John Baker, of Indiana, to succeed Will-iam H. Taft as solicitor general. The President today sent to the senate the nominations of John Watts for registrar of the land office at Lakeview,

Postmasters, Idaho-Marcus Whit-Oregon-William H. Croeley, Forest

California — Laura E. Buckman, Truckee; Albert S. Dingley, Oakdale. Arizona—James J. Chatham, Nogales. The Senate committees on territories

Some of Them Saved.

Banking Bouse Fails. BALTIMORE, Jan. 14-J. J. Nicholson & Sons, bankers, closed their doors today.

Some of the smaller savings banks in
Maryland and West Virginia kept ac
Early in the day it was known that counts with the firm-

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 13—A sensational murder is reported from Fulton. Col-onel Dave Caldwell has a handsome wife of whom he is very jealous. A day or so ago Caldwell heard that one Harry Hisey had been trying to flirt with his locked up the records and also left, with call on a young girl companion who lives wife. He swore that he would kill Councilman Donovan, Hedge and Ahern. Had the combination appealed from the bor's house, but completely and myste-

Vanspen, Ala., Jan. 13—Tom Burgess and John Jones give a most vivid description of the frightful disturbance which created so much consternation in this section last Saturday night. They were hunting in the woods east of Clade day.

earth.

It plowed up a furrow about as large as a flour barrel and three or four feet deep, then rebounded and struck a large pine tree six feet from the ground, shivering the tree. It then exploded, scattering fragments in every direction, cutting down small trees and tearing up the ground. A few pieces of the meteor were found so firmly imbedded in the tree that the men could not get them out. The pieces did not look like anything they, had ever seen and smelled

strongly of burning sulphur.

The explosion was heard and felt distinctly for many miles. The houses were shaken and rocked as if there had been an earthquake. Tableware and bric-a-brac were shaken down and broken, and the people were badly

Night before last Deputy United States Marshal Goodrich arrived in this city and drove to the residence of the Buckleys, placed them under arrest and returned to this city with his prisoners at 3:30 yesterday morning and took the returned to this city with his

cago Has Signed Striker

\$5500. Besides playing second base he and right will handle the men off as well as on the fight. Held. The special received from New Fit Nork yesterday saying that Glasscock would surely play with Chicago, as a trade has been made for Pfeffer, he says, was untrue, and that Striker would play with Chicago, as a trade has been made for Pfeffer, he says, to do, and announced the other day that was untrue, and that Striker would play he would meet Hall at 154 pounds, but stiy of Liege, Beigium. During the siege with Chicago.

Cornett and Fitzsummons and Maher Offered Big Purses.

New York, Jan. 13 - Cantain Frank Williams, representative of the Olympic club of New Orleans, called at the Illustrated News office vesterday and offered a purse of \$10,000 for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons and an \$8000 purse for a fight between Corbett and Maher, and a purse of \$7500 for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher. The wires were immediately set to work but a damper was put on Maher's prospects of meeting Fitzsimmons by the latter absolutely refusing to fight Maher. Jim Postmaters, Idaho—Marcus Whitlan, Montpeller.
Washington—John T. Lobangh, Pulilans has had his trip for nothing.

Have been quite ill for some time,
but the characes are that Captain Willams has had his trip for nothing.

Philadelphia, Par. Jan. 14—The cot-

> FIGHT IN FAIRHAVEN. Over the Division of the Local Offices A Council Combination.

The Senate committees on territories that under consideration this morning the bill to provide local government for Utah. It was decided to grant a hearing February 11 to persons from Utah in favor of and opposed to the measure. FARRIAVEN, Jan. 14-The hottest mu-

dress and the Council agreed upon re-LONDON, Jan. 14—A dispatch from Hong Kong states that fifty passengers from the steamer Nauchow, which foundered carrying down over 400, were saved by a fishing boat.

Luian Pacific Statement.

duction of salaries, as follows: Attorney, \$125 per month and fees abolished; clerk, from \$125 to \$115; assessor, \$1 per day; marshal, from \$125 to \$100; engineer, from \$190 to \$125; street commissioner, from \$100 to \$75; health officer, \$50 to \$25. An ordinance establishing duction of salaries, as follows Boston, Jan. 14—The Union Pacific's Sovember statement of the entire system shows net earnings \$1,823,000; increase, \$645,000. For eleven months to Nov. 30; net earnings, \$14,168,000; increase, \$750,000. The expenses have been decreased \$1,767,000. three councilmen desired to adjourn, but a motion to do so was lost by a vote of four to three. During the next h

Bearing that a Man Hat Tried to Filet and Oesar had formed a combination to Left Home For a 10 Minutes Call at a with Her He Seeks Him Out and Kills Him Without a Moment's Warning.

Warning.

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Padican, Ky., Jan. 13—A sensational under is reported from Fulton. Collect Dave Caldwell has a handsome ife of whom he is very jealous. A day as one of caldwell has deard that one Harry.

And Oesar had formed a combination to left Home For a 10 Minutes Call at a Neighbor's House and the Moit Vignaming one. Their slate was: W. F. Hughes, for city attorney; J. A. Blakely, for marshal; F. H. Anderson, for clerk, and dierhart, for engineer. The nomination of Hughes precipitated a fight. Shortly after midnight the mayor declared a motion to adjourn carried, and immediately left the hall. The clerk county ostensibly for a ten minutes'. immediately left the hall, mayor's decision adjournment could not riously disappeared, and the unremitting have been taken. The rump organized search which has since been kept up has by electing one of their number chaircould not legally proceed.

GARZA'S PLANS.

San Antonio, Jan. 14 — The United States authorities along the river between Laredo and Brownsville have received reliable information through Mexican spies that Garza now has his headquarters on the Mexican and Texas railroad, about 10 miles east of Laredo, and that he is receiving recruits from Mexico and various parts of the states daily, and various bands are well organized and scattered along the line. The spies discovered that there is to be a concerted move of the entire revolutionary forces made in Mexico in the next ary forces made in Mexico in the next ten days. These reports greatly stirred up the military authorities on both sides of the river. The United States troops are to be concentrated in territory reported as being occupied by the revolutionists rapidly as posoible.

Charges of Rate Catting.

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New York, Jan. 14—There was a big crop of rumors vesterday about discord in the Western Tradic Association. One of them was that Jay Gould would withdraw if the association ignored the charge of retaining.

NEWS FROM PANAMA.

Ey: Witnesses G ve a Vivid Descrip ion An American Drowned - Fire Caused by

letin issued this morning from Sandringham hall states that grave symptoms supervened in the case and that the condition is critical. No change in his condition up to 1 o'clock is noted.

The condition of the Duke is the sole topic of conversation in clubs, hotels, railway stations, and in every place where people congregate. There is no denying the fact that no such anxiety and excitement have been displayed since seventy-one when it was responded. When the head of the column danying the fact that no such anxiety and excitement have been displayed since seventy-one when it was thought the Prince of Wales would die from an attack of typhoid fever from which he was then usuffering. Great crowds of people of all service as a coast defense vessel in the event of trouble with Chili and she will prebably receive two eight-inch breechloading high power guns for her turret a source of great embarrassment and in place of her old 15-inch smooth bore guns that she carried during the civil escapes from collision were reported and war. The Possal's turrets show the travel by wards were reported and once more.

> The Deadlock Broken. DES MOINES, Jan. 14-The deadlock in the Senate was broken this morning.
> Lioutenant-Governor Payater, at the pening of the Senate, said he was now pening of the Senate, said he was now pening of the senate said he was now pening of the senate said he was now pening of the senate with stowed engines, or have come to anchor to wait for fairer weather.
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> The vessels of the outgoing fleet scheduled to said outgoing fleet clearly convinced that a majority of the quorum is necessary to elect permanent officers, and not as he before supposed, that it took a majority of all members elected to choose such officers. The roll was then called on the election of savetars and the D.

> Clargyman Acquitted of Burglary. CLE-ELUM, Jan. 14-In the Kittitas The Successor of a Defaulter Follows CLE-ELON, Jan. 14—In the Kittias superior court yesterday Rev. John Walker was acquitted of the charge of burglary. Walker, who is a Presbyterian preacher, about 60 years of age, was, with an elder brother, arrested ark, was sent for by the officials of the tax office yes order to some or the secondary to secondary the secondary to secondary the secondary the secondary that the same course. about four months ago for burglary. The older brother, who is simple minded, was found guilty and sentenced to Walla Walla for one year. The preacher had two trials, the first jury being hung and the last giving him a verdict. The Rev. Walker had been before the court before on a similar charge.

But He May Meet Hail For Want of Something Better to Da.

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14 - There Sr. Louis, Jan. 13 — President Von
Der Ahe announced last night that he
had secured Fred Pfeffer's signature to a
contract, and that he would surely play
with St. Louis the coming season. His
start the hose president says exceeds.

Sew Onleans, Lat., Jan. 14 — Infere
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14—An inquest was
held yesterday on the remains of Ulick
A. Burke, who died from hunger and
city. The club has offered a purse of
the Harrison street police station.
Burke was a brother of Thomas Burke, Parson Davies at once accepted for Hall, and named April 1st as the date of the

> Fitzsimmons, who has fought someit is not likely that Hall can get down to that weight. It is probable that Fitz-Fitzsimmons at Bay St. Louis and try to induce him to meet Hall.

> Parter and Family Off for Cuba. Washington, D. C., Jan. 14—Superintendent of Census Robert P. Porter left Washington vesterday for New York, whence he sails today for Cuba. He is accompanied by Mrs. Porter and their three children. They expect to be gone scholar. He leaves a sister who marking or possibly three weeks. The trip three children. They expect to be gone scholar. He leaves a sister who martino or possibly three weeks. The trip ried into one of the best families of is for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Porter and the children, all of whom English army.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14-The cotton trade was excited today over the rumored financial trouble of James H. Coates & Co., cotton and yarn mer-chants, with branches in New York, Columbia, Savannah and Galveston was explained that a note of the firm had gone to protest, but it was expected they would pul through their present difficulties. There are no judgments entered and no assignments made. The trouble is caused immediately by the fall of the cotton market.

The Garmans Defeated. Berlin, Jan. 14—The Cologne Gazette asserts that troops in Africa under Captain Krenzelear reported as having defeated the Wadigos on December 14 were on the contrary beaten and sned to the gates of Fort Tanguan.

The Sullan as a Peacemaker VIENNA, Jan. 14-It is reported from Constantinople that by his personal influence the Sultan has succeeded in bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the Chadouine affair.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 14-Six days. 15-year-old school girl, left her home in the quiet village of Otego, in Otsego county, ostensibly for a ten minutes'

by electing one of their number charter man and another clerk, but soon adjourned, having been advised that they clid by drowning in the Susquehanna clid by drowning in the Susquehanna clid by drowning in the Susquehanna clid by the susque about a property of the susque about a ited, because she had no reasonable cause for self-destruction, and the river would have surely yielded up her body Report that the Entire Porce will Soon to the searchers before this time. A somewhat startling theory is now sug-

Charges of Rate Cutting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-There was a big charge of rate cutting which the Mischarge of rate cutting which the Mis-souri Pacific had preferred against the manager of the Burlington & Atchison. This was an offset to the sacrifice of J. S. Leeds, late traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, for cutting sugar rates.

Many have imagined that Gould would

war. The Passaic's turrets show the travel by water was made exceedingly scars of many a hard knock received under the confederate batteries. In view of her light draught of water and the small target she offers to the enemy, she would no doubt render good service once more. have been reported at a late hour last night. They are probably feeling their way through the dense mist with slowed

scheduled to sail yesterday were much delayed by the fog. They all managed to leave their wharves and went down the river. They were reported as having passed the quarantine station, but were no doubt compelled to anchor in The roll was then called on the election of secretary, and the Democrats as usual refused to vote. The Republican candidate was then declared elected, having received a majority vote of those balance by thick weather, through which they have had to steam

tax office yes erday to square up his ac-counts. He did not respond and an in-vestigation of his books was made. Up last evening a shortage of about \$100 had been discovered is not yet completed. Lowe has left the city. He was appointed last spring to succeed John Goble, who was also a defaulter and a fugitive from justice.

The Brother of the Mu dered Under

Cincago, Ill., Jan. 14-An inquest was the under secretary for Ireland, who, with Lord Cavendish, was assassinated in Phonix Park, Dublin, on the evening

The unfortunate man was born of immons will compromise at 158 pounds.

cians, and did much to relieve the wounded. Shortly thereafter he came to Chicago, remained one year and then removed to Lafayette, Ind. built up a lucrative practice, but the murder of his brother and the death of his wife led him to drink and he became

A Post Discovered and Many Arrests Were Made.

Panis, Jan. 14-Eclair today publishes a dispatch from Sofia stating that 50 army officers were arrested in that city on a charge of being implicated in the olot against the lives of Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, and off, the Bulgarian prime minister. The dispatch adds the report is current in

Floods on Oh

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15-Floods are coming now, as the recent storms have swollen the iributaries of the Ohio river and its headwaters. The lumber ompanies have already sustained losses. He Was Promoted.

Tonosto, Jan. 14-Lieutenant-Colonel Clark, a member of the Legislative Assembly, has been appointed deputy lieutenant governor.

Activity at the Union Iron Works. San Francisco, Jan. 14-The pro-tective deck is being laid on cruiser No our to three. During the next hour american motions were lost or carried by the same vote.

Early in the day it was known that conneilmen Kinghorn, Aubrey, Griffin sia will be rescinded the first of April.

May Export Grain Again.

Oddinal circles here that the prohibition of the exportation of cereals from Russia will be rescinded the first of April.