## Andover News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1893.

There are fully 50,000 hotels, strictly so-called, in the United States.

A citizen of St. Louis suggests that the names of the streets should be cut in stone and placed at the street corners, so that people may know "where they are at."

So rapid has been the growth of the German capital that the municipality of Berlin already finds its spacious town hall inadequate to its needs, and an adjacent plot of ground has been purchased at a cost of \$1,300,000 for the erection of new offices.

American sailors on men-of-war who desert in foreign ports cannot be arrested and returned. This rule, explains the Boston Cultivator, is an outgrowth of the contention of this country on which the War of 1812 was fought, the right of every man to change his allegiance, and exemption from interference by any foreign power. Sailors on merchant vessels who violate their contracts can be held to them, but deserting from a man-of-war in a foreign port, though a more serious offence, cannot be punished.

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The so-called Russian thistle, which has become such a pest in the Northwestern States, is not properly a thistle at all, but an annual, nearly allied to the saltworts. It has done more than \$2,000,000 damage to the crops last year. It was accidentally introduced seventeen years ago, in some flaxseed imported from Russia by a man in Scotland, South Dakota. It is estimated that it will cost fully \$2,000,000 to eradicate it, and the New York Tribune learns that the Bepartment of Agriculture has been appealed to to take the matter in hand.

Says the Age of Steel: The renewed trend of foreign capital to the South is one of the significant signs of a coming revival of prosperity in that section. Both British and German aquiet hunt for profitable investments. Representatives of the Rothschilds' interests are expected shortly to make an investigating tour to apprize the European-capitalists they represent of what inducements there represent of what inducem has become such a pest in the Northtle at all, but an annual, nearly allied to the saltworts. It has done more than \$2,000,000 damage to the crops last year. It was accidentally introduced seventeen years ago, in some flaxseed imported from Russia by a man in Scotland, South Dakota. is estimated that it will cost fully \$2,-000,000 to eradicate it, and the New ment of Agriculture has been appealed to to take the matter in hand.

ments. Representatives of the Rothprise the European capitalists they re-present of what inducements there may be for placing large sums of money in railroads, mineral lands and other enterprises. Some German capitalists are, it is said, intending to make arrangements for the establishment of a line of German steamships, carrying Western cereals to foreign markets via New Orleans. Other announcements of foreign enterprise in the same direction are in evidence of a coming movement of capital southward.

The differences between city and country ways have been illustrated in a curious manner by an experiment of the Postoffice Department. Under the last administration about fifty villages and small towns, ranging in population from 800 to 4000 inhabitants, were picked out for a trial of the system of distributing mail matter by carrier, as in large cities. At first general satisfaction was manifested, and the receipts of many of the offices for a while showed an increase, indicating that the convenience stimulated correspondence; but as the novelty wore off, the residents very generally tired of the change, and returned to the old practice of going to the office themselves for the mail. A majority of the people would apparently rather have their letters lie in the office until they call for them, and thus have an use for frequent visits to the centre of local activity, than have their mail delivered every day at their houses. The carrier in such places is really a foe to social activity, as "going to the postoffice" has always been a recog-nized means of mixing with men, and its occasional inconvenience is prefershie to the loss of what is often only a pretext for making a break in the monotony of a retired life. In view of the evidence that there is not "a long felt want" to be met by this system of free delivery in small communities. and of the fact that its general adoption would involve an annual expense of at east \$10,000,000, the First Assistant er-General advises a suspen sion of the experim

#### THOU SHALT BE MY QUEEN POREYER. BY CHABLES C. HARR.

I am Queen," the Persian beauty Baid, in accents proud and taunting. As she looked, with jealous anger, On the favorite of the harem.

"Truly speaks she," said King Bapor,
"She my Queen is. Thee, I. loving,
Press the closer to my bosom.
In that Peradise we long for
Love shall rule, and there, my loved one.
Thou shall be my Queen forever."

# The Piccadilly Puzzle.

#### THE STORY OF A TERRIBLE EPISODE IN THE LIPE OF AN ENGLISH NOBLEMAN.

#### By F. W. HUMB

CHAPTER XVI.

"Easily enough," replied the detective, coolly, "the little urchin you gave money to told me."

"The devil!"-said-Calliston, in a vexed tone. "One seems to be surrounded with apies—perhaps you can tell me how I spent the reat of the night?"

"No, I seave that for your lordship,"

"Then it's easily done," retorted the young lord, coolly. "I left these rooms intending to go to Shoreham by the ten minutes past nine train from London Bridge."

Bridge."

"Was Lady Balscombe to meet you

minutes past nine train from London Bridge."

"No—she intended to go first to the Countess of Kerstoke's ball in order to avert suspicion, and then was to come down to Shoreham ty the first train in the morning—about 5.45. At all events, I left here about eight o'clock in order to go down, when I looked in at my club for a few minutes, and heard of a sparring match coming off at 'The Pink' Un', and was induced by some friends to go. I thought I'd not to then about going down by the 9:10 train, as I craid catch the early train in the morning, and go down with Lady Balscombe, so I went to 'The Pink' 'Un' and saw the match. Then I thought I'd go home to my rooms. Just as I got to them a wonian came out of the doorway and rushed away like a mad thing. If you remember, it was a foggy inght, but I was close enough to recognize the dress, and thought it was Lens I was puzzling over her sudden appearance, a man passed me quickly and went after the woman—they both disappeared in the fog and I though I'd better follow and find out what was up. I lost myself in the fog, and, after wandering about for a couple of hours, I managed to get a cab and go to my club. There I met some fellows, and, as I had to catch an early train, did not think it worth while to go to bed. I fell asleep, however, on the sofe, and the end of it was I vent dewn to Shoreham' by a late train and came on board the yacht. They told me Lady. Balscombe was on board, so I ordered the yeart to start at once, and it was only when we were right out that I found out my mistake—until I came Dowker listened to all this with the deepest interest, and then seked Lordered.

Dowker listened to all this with the deepest interest, and then seked Lord Calliston a question.

"Who was the man who passed you in pursuit of the woman?"

"How shall?"

replied Calliston

"How snould I mow" replied Calliston, fidgeting in his seat.
"You did not know him?"
"How could I recognize any one on such a foggy night?"
"Had you any idea who it was?" persisted Dowker.

sisted Dowker. "seid Calliston, reluctantly." It is only fancy, mind, because I did not see iffe man's face, but I thought his figure and bearing resembled some one I know. "And the name of that some one?" Sir Rupert Balscombe."

Dowker uttered an ejaculation of astonishment and summed up the whole thing in his own mind.

in his own mind.
"Cook-and-bull story," he muttered to

himself. "He has learned show." and
Lady Balsoombe whom he saw, and
wants to put the blame on to the bushand
—pish!"
"Well," said Calliston anxiously.
"It's a grave accusation to make," said elf. "He has learned since it was

"It's a grave accusation to make," said Dowker.

"I'm not making any accusation," retorted Calliston, violently. "I only think it was Sir Rupert. I'm not accusing him of anything. Is that all you want to know! If so, you'll oblige me by leaving my comms."

Both men arose to their feet and looked at ohe another, and so absorbed were they that they did not hear the door softly open behind them.

"Not yet, Lord Calliston," said Dow, ker caimly, "I want to know what you aid those two hours you were in the feg?", Do! Nothing, except walk about looking for the woman I thought Lena Sarschine."

"And you found her?"

"No."

"And you found her?"
"No."
"Bah! What jury would believe that?"
"Do you mean to accuse me of this murder?" saked Calliston furiously, clinching his fists.
"I accuse you of nothing," retorted Dowker coolly. "I merely put a case to you. Here is a man, yourself, going to run off with another woman when his mistress, as he thinks, comes to stop him. He sees her leave his chambers in a furious rage, follows her—what is more natural than that he should meet her, and she heaps reproaches on him—"
"Wait a minute," interrupted Calliston with a sneer. "Your picture is very tragis, but quite wrong. Euppose I did meet the woman who left my chambers. I would find not Lena Sarschine, but Lady Balscombe, the very womun I wanted to meet."
Dowker rubbed his head, being for once

meet."

Dowker rubbed his head, being for once in his life nonplused by a man a clever as

Dowker rubbed his head, being for once in his life nonplused by a man a ciever as himself.

"It does sound wrong, I confess," he said, ruefully; "still you are in an awkward situation. If you did not kill Lady Balscombe, what is the name of the person who did?"

"Lena Sarschine!"

It was a third voice who uttered the name, and both men turned round to see Lena Sarschine looking at them with blazing eyes.

"Yea!" she said, advancing toward Dowker. "I knew you suspected Calliston when you came to the yacht yesterday, and I came up to prevent him meeting you. I am too late for that, but not too late to prevent you from arresting an innocent man. You want to know who murdered my sister—I did—I was mad with rage and jealousy, I followed her from my own house and saw her leave these rooms—we met, and she told me she was going down to Shoreham and defied me, so I killed her with this dagger," and, throwing a small silver-mounted stiletto at the detective's feet, her tunnatural strength gave way, and she sauk on the floor in a dead faint, while the other two men stood looking blankly at one another.

"My God!" said Calliston. "this is te.

two men stood rocking another.

"My God!" said Calliston, "thin is terrible!"

"Yes," replied Dowker, 'if it in true
"Don't you believe it?"

'Not one word!"

#### CHAPTER XVII.

WHAT MYLES DESMOND THOUGHT. WHAT MYLES DESMOND THOUGHT.

Imprisonment is not calculated to raise
a man's spirits, consequently poor Myles,
having now been shut up for some weeks,
was in rather a dismal frame of mind.
Norwood informed him from time to
time of the discoveries that were made,
so, inspite of his quixotic ideas concerning the promise he had made to Lady
Balscombe, there seemed every chance
that he would soon be released from his
perilous position.

Balscombe, there seemed every chance that he would soon be released from his perilous position.

After the discovery that Lady Balscombe was dead and not Lena Sarschine, Norwood, accompanied by May Penfold, went to tell Myles about it in the hope that this being the case he would now tell all about his interview with the deceased, and thus possibly throw some light on the mystery. Myles was delighted to see May and clasped her fondly to his breast, while Norwood, finding the meeting of two lovers somewhat trying, busied bimself with his notes at the other about to speak, when the door of the cell was opened and Dowker entered in a state of suppressed excitement.

"Good-morning, Miss Penfeld and gentemen," he said, rapidly. "I have some news—good news—for you!"

"About what!" asked Norwood, curiously.

"This Jermyn street case." replied

"This Jermyn street case," replied Dowker. "I have been to see Lord Calliston, and found out his movements on that night."
"Do they incriminate him?" asked Nor-

that night."

"Do they incriminate him?" asked Norwood.

"If they did it would not much matter," replied the detective, "for I have discovered the real criminal.

"What?" cried Norwood and Miss Penfold, while Myles said nothing, but fixed his eyes eagerly on Dowker's face.

"Yes—she has confessed.
"She!" cried May. "Is it a woman?"

"It is—Lena Sarschine!"
"Lena Sarschine!" echoed the three in astonishment.
"The same. She has confessed that she followed her sister on that night and killed her through jealousy."

"What. weapon—did she use?" asked Desmond, disbelievingly.
"This, "replied Dowker, and produced the dagger Lena had thrown at his feet.
"Do you believe this story?" asked Desmond, looking at Dowker.
"At first I did not believe one word," answered the detective slowly, "but I am now doubtful, as I don't see what she would gain by confessing herself guilty of a crime she had not committed."
"I can tell you what she would gain," said Desmond vehemently.
"Yes—she loves Calliston devotedly, and thought you were trying to bring home the prime to him. Did she overhear your conversa.

you were trying to bring home the prime to him. Did she overhear your conversa-tion?"

ome of it," admitted Dowker reluc-

"Some of it," admitted Dowker reluctantly.

"Then that explains all," said Myles triumphantly.

"She thought Calliston was in danger of being arrested for the murder, and ewore she did it in order to save him. Remembly, she has an excitable nature, and her nerves are overstrung with the horror of her sister's death. Ten to one she did not know what she was saying.

"But this dagger?" began Norwood.

"Pinb!" retorted Myles. "I dan't halleve that toy had anything to do with it.

Findbut if it's poisoned, for I'll stake my existence it is not. How Lenn Sersohine did not commit the crime!"
You seem to be very certain, said Dowker. "Perhaps you can tell me who did?"

You seem to be very certain, "said Dowker. "Perhaps you can tell me who did?"
"I can't tell you for certain," retorted Desmond. "but I have my suspicions. You wanted to know my ressons for not divulging the identity of the deceased," he went on, tuning to Norwood. "I can mow give them, as this self-accusation of Lena Sarschine's is too absurd to be allowed to etain." I fold you I did not see Lady Balscombe again on that night. I told a lie—I did. When I left the house to follow her and see that she got home safely I went along Piccadilly, as I told you. Under a gas-lamp I saw Lady Balscombe standing talking to a man. They were quarreling, and the man's voice was raised in anger. Suddenly I saw the man put his hand to her throat and wrench something away. Lady Balscombe gave a cry and fied across the street in the direction of St. James street, followed by the man. They were swallowed up in the fog, and I saw no more of them. It was the direction they took that led me into St. James street on that night. If you remember, there was a mark on Lady Balscombe's neck, as if something had been wrenched off, so you can now understand the reason. I believe the man inflicted the fatal wound at the same time. She fied from him, went blindly down St. James street, into Jornys street, and sank in a dying condition on the steps where she was found."
"Did you recognize the man?" asked Dowker, who had been listening intently to this story." I did."

to this story.

"And who was it?" cried the trio.
"Sir Rupert Balscombe." said Myles.
May fell into Norwood's arms with a
stified cry, but Dowker began to speak
rapidly:

stifled cry, but Dowker began to speak rapidly:

"Why, Lord Calliston also said he saw him going after Lady Balscombe. By Jove! so he is the criminal after all. What a fool I've been—I'm off!"

"Where to?" asked Norwood.

"I want to find out where the locket and chain is that Sir Rupert wrenched off his wife's neck."

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

WHAT DOWKER DISCOVERED.

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WHAT DOWERE DISCOVERED.

After hearing the revelations made by Lord Calliston and Myles Desmond concerning the movements of Sir Rupert Balscombe on the night of the murder, Dowker had no doubt in his mind that the baronet was guilty of the crime.

Dowker had no doubt in his mind that the baronet was guilty of the crime.

Dowker did not go at once to Park lane, as he was anxious to know how Lena Sarschine, or, rather, Lady Calliston, was after her hysterical confession of guilt, so he drove down to Cleopatra Villa, and on being shown into the drawing room was confronted by Lord Calliston. That young nobleman looked baggard and worn out, so that in spite of his conduct, which had led to the murder of one woman and the self-accusation of another, the datective felt sorry for him.

"What do you want now," he asked, irritably. "Have you come to arrest my wife."

ritably. "Have you come to arrest my wife?" "Your wife?" said Dowker, pretending to have heard this for the first time.

"Yes," replied Calliston, boldly; we were married in France, and she is now my wife. I don't believe her guilty of this crime—do you?"

"I told you this morning I did not," said the detective, quietly. "It was only a statement made by her to save you, because she thought you were guilty."

What do you say?" asked Calliston.

"Has do you say, abruptly.
"If you had asked me this morning, I should have said the circumstances were suspicious," said Dowker, smoothly, "but now I can say heartily that you are innome."

suspicious, say heartily that you are innocent."

"How do you know I am?" demanded
Calliston, ironically.
"Because I have found out the real
criminal at last—one I believe to be the
real criminal."

"Sir Rupert Balscombe?"

"Yes, Sir Rupert Balscome."

"I thought so," said Calliston, bitterly.
"I knew he hated his wife."

"And had he not reason?" asked Dowker,
significantly. Calliston flushed, and turned
his face away.
"I'm not a saint," he said, in a low
voice, "and though my conduct may appear
to have been wrong, I could hardly help
myself; it would have taken a stronger
man than myself to withstand the temptation."

"And now?"

"Now," replied Calliston, turning toword the adactive." I have married the

"And now?"
"Now," replied Calliston, turning toward the dejective, "I have married the only woman fever really cared about, and we are going a tour round the world as soon as she is well—that is, if she ever does get well."
"Is she then so ill?"
"Brain fever," replied Calliston, curtly, "I'm very sorry to hear it," replied Dowker, quietly, "for she is a noble woman."

Dowker, quietly, "for she is a noble woman."

Calliston made no reply, but flung himself down on a couch and buried his face in his hands, so, without saying another word, Dowker left the room and made his final exit from Cleopatra Villa.

It was now about i o'clock in the after noon, so Dowker drove to the Park lane mansion and asked for Sir Rupert Balscombe. The footman told him the baronet was out, but added, on hearing his name, that Miss Penfold had given orders if he called that he was to be shown into the library, as she wished to see him. Dowker was pleased at this, as he wanted to ask May some questions, and followed the servant in a very pleased frame of mind.

May Penfold was seated by a readily.

mind.

May Penfold was seated by a small table talking eagerly to Mr. Norwood, who
sat near her with a pocketbook open on
his knee. When Dowker entered, May
arose and went forward in a curiously sades and went torward in a curiously eager manner. Her face was very pale, and there were dark circles under her eyes, but her features wore a very hopeful expression, for she was now certain of saving her lover, though on the other hand she might lose her guardian.

"I'm so glad you've come, Mr. Dowker," she said, quickly. "Mr. Norwood and myself have been talking over the position of the case and we want your assistance."

suce." I will be delighted to give-it," an-swered Dowker, gravely, taking a seat. 'I am anxious to make Mr. Deamond all the reparation in my power, as I was the unconscious cause of all his trouble."

trouble."
"You only acted according to your de

W. and Joy and D. Sand and the trail strong, but the evidence against the par-

strong. but he will be a like the detective. "Exactly; but we have to find out that evidence." Lead Calliston and Mr. Desmond can swear they saw him in Picadilly following his wife, and the latter saw him wrench the locket of his wife's neck. Now, I want to find that locket, and also—if possible—the dagger with which the crime was committed."

At this moment that heard

dagger with which the crime was committed."

At this moment they heard footsteps outside and a man talking, whose voice May immediately recognized.

"It's Mr. Ellersby," she said, quickly, "He has come to see Sir Rupert about my marriage. I cannot meet him." "Neithercan I," said Dowker, "as I want to see Sir Rupert alone. Is there no place where we can wait!"

"Yes, here," said May, and walked to the end of the room, where there was a door leading to a smaller spirtment, before which hung a curtain. "Let us all go in here till he is gone."

Dowker and Norwood took up their hats and went after her into the room, leaving the library quiet and deserted.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MARKET PRICES.

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### New York Quotations for Poduce of Various Kinds.

	Various Kinds.	
1	BUTTERState dairy, fancy, per lb	27 23
	Butten.—State dairy, iancy, per ib  State dairy fair, per lb  Eastern Oreamory, fancy per lb  Welsh tubs, fair to good, per lb  Welsh tubs. choice, per lb	29
	Welsh tubs, fair to good, per 1b Welsh tubs, choice, per 1b	22 24
	Welsh tubs, choice, per 1b.  Eigin Creamery, new, fancy, per lb.  Western Creamery, new choice, per lb.  Western Creamery, new choice, per lt.	- 30 - 30
	Western Creamery, new choice, per lb.	28
,		20 2.25
ľ	Beans, pea, choice	1.80
	Beans, red kidney, choice	2.65
	Brame and Prace.—Beans, mar., choice. Beans, pea, choice. Beans, red lime, choice. Beans, ted kidney, choice. Beans, Lime, California, per 60 lb. Green Peas, faveign, per bushel. OHERER.—State Factory, large fancy. State Factory, small fancy, ib. State Factory, part akims, per lb. Brame Faurrs, LTC.—Apples, evap., fey Apples, sun dried, per ib. Apricots, California, per lb. Raspberries, evaporated, per lb. Oheries, per lb. Chestnuts, Northern, 60 lb. Chestnuts, Southern, 60 lb.	1.70 1.50
١	CHEESEState Factory, large fancy.	112
l	State Factory, part skims, per lb	4
	Brate Factory, full skims, per lb Dr. ED Fruits, Erc. —Apules, evap., fev	11
ļ	Apples, sun dried, per ib	4
	Raspberries, evaporated, per lb	18
	Chestnuts Northern 60 lb	9 2.85
١	Chestnuts, Southern, 60 lbs	3.25
	Plums, Southern damson, lb Hickory Nuts, new, 50 lbs	1.15
ł	Peanuts, shelled, Spanish, per lb	3
1	State and Pa., per doz	24
	FRUITS.—Winter, Pippin, choice, bbl	$\frac{20}{2.50}$
	Apples, Baldwin, per bbl	2.50
	Cranberries, Cape, per bbl	4.75
1	Plums, Southern damson, ib Hickory Nut, new, 50 lbs Peanuts, shelled, Spanish, per lb. Ecoas.—Eastern, firsts, per doz. State and Pa., per doz. Western ticchouse, choice, per doz. Myestern ticchouse, choice, per doz. Apples, Baldwin, per bbl. Apples, Windfalls, and poor, per bbl. Crauberries, Cape, per bbl. Crauberries, N. J., crate. Grapes, Concord. 5 lbs Grapes, Colcover, 5 lbs Pears, Seckel, per bbl Pears, Keifer, bbl Quinces, app e prime, per bbl. Hayn Straw.—Hay, No.1, per 100 lb Hay, Clover, mixed. Hay, Clover, mixed.	1.20 . 8
١	Grapes, Delaware, 5 lbs	$\frac{12}{4.00}$
	Pears, Keifer, bbl	3.25
1	HAYAND STRAW. — Hay, No. 1, per 100 lb	3.50 88
	Hay, Clover, mixed	. 65
	may, surpping	10
-	Long Bye Straw	
١	Oat Straw Oat Straw Wheat Straw Poutray, erc. — Western Geese, per pai Fowls, Western, State and Pa., per li Roosters, old, per 1b.	- 5(
1	POULTRY, ETC Western Geese, per pair	1.2
	Roosters, old, per 1b	<b>b</b> 10
١	Ducks, N. Y., N. J., pair	;
١	Dressed Western fowls	
1	Turkeys, young, scalded, per lb	. 1
1	Boosters mixed, per lb.,	. 1
1	Forls, Western, State and Pa., per li Boosters, Oil, Per Jb Ducks, Pil, N. J., per li Drossed Pil, N. J., per li Drossed Western forse Prossed Western forse Tussed Types, prine Tussed Ty	•
1	Wild Ducks, canvas, pair	1.7
Ę	Wild Ducks, redhead, pair	1.2
٠	Woodcock, per pair	9
1	VEGETALLES—	- 1.8
	Celery, per doz. Cabbage, Dutch, per 100.	. 2
9	Potatoes, Southern N. J., per bbl	2.0
	Onions, State and Pa. per bbl	2.1
	Celery, per doz. Cabbage, Dutch, per 160. Potatoes, Bouthern N. J., per bbl. Potatoes, Long Island, per bbl. Onions, State and Pa., per bbl. Onions, Conn., réd. per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, yellow, per bbl. Turnips, Russis, A. J., per bbl. Squash, Hubbard, bbl.	1.6
•	Turnips, Russis, N. J., per bbl	, 1.0
	Equaen, Hubbard, bbl	. 1,8

His Nomination May Be Caposed. Washington, Dec. 15 .- There are some indications that the nomination of Judge Simonton, of South Carolina, to succeed Judge Bond as circuit judge, will meet

#### with opposition. Watching Nova Scotia Fisheries.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—The government cruiser Vigilant is watching the Nova Scotia coast. There are about 40 United States fishing vessels off Snelbourn county.

France's Gift to New York.

ALBANY, Dec. 15.—The French government will present to the state of New York all, or nearly all, of its educational exhibit which was at the World's fair.

New York Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The dry goods market continues good, especially for bleached cottons. In other lines the market is without feature. Werebouse Silve

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 15.—The ware house and contents belonging to the Au-burn stove foundry company, in Auburn were burned last night. Loss, \$35,000. New Home for Odd Fellows.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The Odd Fellow association for western New York have decided to locate their home in Doyle Signed By the New Yorks. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 -The New York

baseball club has signed "Jack" Doyle to catch for the giants next season. Aiding Chicago's Poor CHIOAGO, Dec. 15.—The work of assist-ing the destitute of this city is meeting with encouraging success.

Royal Sneezes London, Dec. 15.—The princess Vales is suffering from influence.

Navigation Closed at Buffalo UFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18. arre less night of the Labigh Hone Tracerte closes navigation at this part.

## PARECAST OF CONCRETE Little Work of Importan This Week.

Statesmen Aiready Slipping Av for the Holiday Recess—Hawai Correspondence Expected To-Small Attendance in Both Hou

Wallington, Dec. 18.—Notwithst Wallington, Dec. 18.—Notwithst gig the fact that the president's long get fact that the president's long get fact that the president's long greated message on Hawatian affairs peeted message on Hawatian affairs proceed on the president's long greater and representatives when of senators and representatives when of senators and representatives when of senators and return the nonderst rest fursday and with the underst rest in the senate sipping quietly sight of the president's. It is senate should not precipit discussion, which from its general was portance may brush away rules and capy the day, Mr. Hansbrough of lashots will introduce a new subject in the seat appropriating a million dolla speak, appropriating a finite of the repeal of the federal eleans, for, while the understanding that no attempt should be made to the repeal of the federal eleans, for, while the understanding that no attempt should be made to promise the recess, there will be no obtocalling up the bill at any time any senator wish to address the upon the subject.

The bill reported last Thursday be Cockrell, proposing a new method of accounting, will doubtless be tak and passed during the week, and it incidentally arouse some discussion of these privileges dear to the senar right of its own committees to repo

The urgent deficiency appropriati

The urgent deficiency appropriati will certainly provoke a partisan sion on the subject of pensions w écomes over from the house, but the interesting subject of debate will Hawaiian correspondence. It is not likely that any bills of called up in the house this week the productive of such discussion over the fact that the sission will be line forced messibly four days.

five and possibly four days.

The message of the president truing the Hawaiian correspondence The message of the president of thing the Hawaiian correspondence for by the Hitt resolution of last will be referred by the house to the sign affairs committee, and as the bers of that committee, and as the bers of that committee, and as the bers of that committee desire to dethoroughly before taking action to nothing is likely to be done with it body until the house reassembles I are. To day is suspension day and the time not be entirely consumed sideration of the urgency deficienc priation bill, which is the regula Mr. Winester, who has the New bill in charge, will, if opportunity call it up under suspension of reanteevor to pass it.

Mr. McRae, from the committee lic lands, will call up the bill to forest reservations, which was a during the extra session, and alse pass it under suspensions of the fortifications bill will be from the appropriations commimerow, but as it is not especi portant, immediate action will mily be taken upon it.

Mr. Springer from the committee of the property of the committee of the property o

bly be taken upon it.

Mr. Springer from the comm ar. Springer from the count banking and currency has been a to report the bill to suspend the tax on clearing house certificates notes issued by private individua the late panic. As the measure to call forth more or less discuilté a number of other measure protance will probable so avec portance, will probably go over

There is some pressure on the c or rules to report a special orde Bailey bankruptcy bill. The ser the house is favorable to a dis-this measure and an effort will was measure and an effort will to substitute for it the Torrey by was defeated during the first we stricken out. The bill as ame vides for voluntary and involunt ruptcy, differing in this respect Railey bill, which provides on sailey bill, which provides on cluntary bankruptcy.

Will Not Accept a Redu GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. glove cutters of this county have glove cutters of this county have not to accept any proposed from the rates heretofore paid work. The Northrup man company of Johnstown have a company of Johnstown ceded to their demands.

Lucy Furnace to Be Put PHISBURG, Dec. 18. -The L vied by the Carnegie steel cor be put in blast at once. men will be employed at the at additional 150 will be given the metal is ready to rea. Thre

Anxiety for an Oversion.
Se. Johns, M. S.
ble anxiety
Allan line seri
pool for St. John,
ble now dre darre five darg or

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