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Surprised with Ghastly Booty in Washington Early This Morning by Representatives of the "Morning Advertiser" and Evidence Furnished of a Monster Crime That Will Startle the Country from Maine to California.

# BODY SNATCHERS BUSY IN THE CAPITAL CITY

Historic Burial Places Desecrated by Ruffians Whose Audacity Has No Parallel Even in the Records of the Loathsome Calling Which They Have Adopted.

# FULL LIST OF THE MANY VIOLATED CEMETERIES.

Potter's Field Is the Main Source of Supply, but the Demands of Science Are Urgent and the Student's Scalpel Knows No Favorites.

#### THREE COLLEGES SUPPLIED BY THE ROBBERS.

Deflance of All Law, Almost Within the Shadow of the Capitol Building-Desultory and Partial Exposures in the Past, but 'the Whole Horrible Truth Told for the First Time in the "Morning Advertiser" of This Issue-Graveyards Where Many Eminent Men from All Parts of the Country Have Been Laid to Rest During the Past Century-Revolting Tools of a Revolting Trade-How the Cantious Methods of the Ghouls Have Avoided Detection Up to the Present Time-Oblique Holes Dug So as to Leave Earth Directly Over Graves Undisturbed-Coffin Heads Knocked In and Cadavers Drawn Out with a Hook Fastened in the Neck or Eye-Socket.

| runners, occupied by three, and possibly

Atabout 1 A. M. two non not out

crawled through an opening in the fence. He was followed by another who carried

ore daylight,

four, men drive up to the gully alongside

received from the college under surveil-

The story of what led up to the exposure

CHAPTER L

It was necessary that the work should be

carried on with rigid secrecy. Intelligence

and not ignorance had to be coped with.

Men of learning and science were involved

as well as men of mere animal strength and

sunning. The MORNING ADVERTISER man

first gained the acquaintance of several

nedical students in Washington. To them

he bore letters of introduction representing

him as connected with a medical college at

Richmond, Va. He attended lectures at the

colleges with these students, visited the

theaters with them, and spent hours with

In this way it was learned that all the four

medical colleges in Washington secured their

'subjects'' from graveyard resurrectionists,

From the students it was learned what they

paid for subjects and what the resurrec-

tionists received from the colleges. On

visited the college dissecting rooms. There

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he saw many human bodies and parts of

bodies laid out on tables. In the fresh sub-

jects he saw evidences of the grappling

hook's unerring grip, the instrument now

But the students could not tell from what

did they know the ghouls. The reporter

made the friendship of Dan Connor, the

colored ignitor at the National Medical De-

partment of the Columbian University, The

investigator was interested, he said to Dan.

Dan recounted with zest the discovery of

It is customary in all colleges for the dem-

onstrator of anatomy to arrange for the sup-

ply of dissecting material. Dan did not

The doctor from Richmond being particu

larly anxious to secure subjects at once, Dan

referred him to "Black" Banks, janitor of

used to drag bodies from their tomb.

lance, or from the other cemeteries.

WASHINGTON; D. C., Jan. 16, 2 A, M. Special to the Mousing Advertises.

When a representative of the Mouning the paupers' burial ground. Automated on me to the National Capital two weeks ago commissioned to make in- carried what looked like a pickax. He quiry concerning the unlawful spoliation of graves in the interests of surgical science the task appeared a most difficult one.

Within forty-eight hours the difficulties began to clear away. On the fourth day sufficient evidence had been secured to startle even a community, where the violation of sepulture is almost as common as house robbery to New York. The details of how the evidence was secured, and how

easily it was secured, are given herewith: During the Christmas holidays, the usual vacation was observed. On Jan. 2, the dissecting rooms of the three medical colleges in Washington were comparatively bare of material, and it became necessary to provide a supply with as little delay as possible. This the investigator learned and on this he based his hopes for ocular evidence of what he already knew circumstantially.

It was expected that on Sunday night, Jan. 8, the demand would be supplied, and a watch was put upon three cemeteries that were likely to be visited. Owing to the frozen condition of the ground, covered as them in their rooms. it was with a mantle of snow, no despoliation took place, at least that is the belief. If it did the watchers failed to detect it.

Between last Sunday and yesterday three colleges were under constant surveillance. No bodies were delivered to any one of the invitation of his student friends the reporter three. There must have been a great paucity of material, for yesterday it was learned from employes in two of the three colleges that something was expected yesterday, notwithstanding the hard frost, "Harder," indeed, than that of last Sunday.

Acting as the aclosion that the urgent demands of science, backed by a temporary pecuniary increase in the market price of "subjects" would result in an attempt to give the colleges what they required, the watch was resumed. One man was sent at 11 last night to a favorable point overlooking Congressional Cemetery, one man to Glenwood and one man to Potter's Field. A watcher was placed where he could observe any entry to the Columbian University Medical College and another in a similar position near the Georgetown College. These were the institutions that were greatly in need of subjects.

It was bitterly cold, and the vigil was not in finding out how the Washington colleges only tedious but distressing. Hands and secured their subjects. As with the students. legs became numb, and before an hour had he was one of the staff of a new medical passed the inactivity threatened freezing. college at Richmond. Dan was most ob-At the risk of discovery, feet were stamped liging. He likes to talk, especially to members of the profession. Knowingly he would and arms were threshed about. not betray his employers.

In the absolute quiet of the night the sounds seemed to echo and re-echo, and ap two nude bodies in the college yard. He peared in the neighborhood of Congressional told of their removal to the dissecting room. Cemetery to reach the ears of what appeared to be hundreds of dogs. Their sharp barks and yelps were borne on the frosty air until know the ghouls, he said. the chorus sounded, as it grew in volume, not unlike to snarl of a pack of hungry

mer. From him the reporter learned that the chief of the resurrectionists was a colored man named Marlowe, and that Marlowe lived in an old barracks out in the west part of town.



DR. WILLIAM P. CARR, Demonstrator of Anatomy

but it did not suit the reporter's purpose to interview any of the resurrectionists at that

Visiting the Health Office in quest of vital almost every cemetery in the District of night the guards at the Harmonia Cemetery

averse to giving the grave robbers a new thorities. Spasmodic efforts have been made ness are over. Many men of former great in the dark looking for a grave that had fifteen years of age. To equip their dissect. now and then to suppress it, but hey have ness are to-day picked up in the gutters. not been made with a view to complete suc- They beg drinks and pennies where they

Marlowe was found. His wagon and his statement that there is not a public cometery grappling hook were seen. Several grave in the District that is not being robbed of its day they will most surely be on the dissectrobbers working under him were also seen, dead for the benefit of science, the professors and students of science, and that other class of scientists known in Washington as There are fifty-two cemeteries in the District. Many of these are private or family burying grounds. They are carefully watched and the resurrectionists only attack them when the demand for dissecting material is imperative. Lately it has become

The cemeteries upon which the Washington resurrectionists prey are the Congressional, at E and Eighteenth screets, S. E. Glenwood, on Lincoln avenue; Mount Olivet, on Bladensburg Road; Good Hope, on Hamilton Road; National, m Harewood Hona; Oak Hill, at the head - Thirtieth street, N. W.; Holyrood, on arty-second street; Prospect Hill, on Lincoln avenue; St. Mary's German Catholic; on Lincoln avenue; Harmonia, on Brentwood Roid; Graceland Fifteenth and H streets, N. I.; the Baptist Methodist and Presbyterian cemetries and Potter's Field, Nineteeth street, S. E.

these cemeteries are more or less guarded against the visits of resurrectionists and other statistics, much information was gleaned vandals. There is no pretense of a guard from Statistician W. B. Moore. It was over Potter's Field, although grave robbery learned that at one time and another there is as illegal as elsewhere. The other



VIRW IN CONGRESSIONAL CEMETERY.

sional Cemetery; Superintendent McKeri- Ground.' m indistinguishable object. No lights were char, of Glenwood Cemetery; Superintenda drifting talk told of their experiences with body snatchers. At this hour (2 A. M.) no report has been

Columbia had been desecrated by resur- fired at a coaple of by snatchers in rectionists. He learned from Mr. Moore of the act of robbing a grave. Both ghouls as the introduction of a bill in Congress giving caped, but one of them was hit with a bullet, medical colleges the right to dissect the for he left a trail of blood bohind him. pauper dead. From William P. Pollock, Resurrectionists have for you probbed the

Columbia, the probable fate of that bill was | lestation by the police, Potter's Field is scertained.

Superintendent O'Neil, of the Congresand by the resurrectionists as "Scientific

Its location is a beautiful one. The Field ent Zeller, of Prospect Hill Cemetery, and itself is bleak and dreary, with 1s unkept Assistant Superintendent Wright, of Har- mounds, monumentless, and at this time of Whatever they secured will probably be mony Cemetery, were pleased to give year overrun with withered veget tion. It delivered at the Washington Medical College histories of their several cameteries, and in lies to the east and between the United States Jail and the pesthouse of the Distric It is on a knoll that overlooks the east branch From one of these superintendents it was of the Anacostia River, and the view is a learned that a well-known practicing physi- | picture. Even now, with the anacostia a



DISSECTING ROOM, NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE. cian in Washington is virtually at the head | frozen plain and the trees on its bank capped

Daniel Tyndall, clerk in the Washington odies once buried in Potter's Field are now

Dr. G. L. Magruder, Dean of the George- fewer than 400 there. What has town Medical College; Dr. Charles B. Pur- come of the buried dead of a quater of lege, and Dr. Howard H. Barker, Dean of the



HESURRECTIONIST'S WAGON. National University Medical College, unguardedly betrayed some secrets in their zeal to stand high as a college in a mythical work to be published soon on "Medical Colleges in the United States."

Artists from the MORNING ADVERTISER had already secured photographs of the medical colleges, the implements used in grave robbery and several of the persons involved. Ail that remained was the capture.

## CHAPTER II.

There is no other city in the Union where,

of Marlowe and his gang of ghouls. This with snow, the picture must stir an artist's doctor, it was said, enjoys the protection of soul. The scene is too beautiful for such a hideous desecration.

There were 506 dead burien in Potter's Asylum, gave valuable information leading | Field last year. During the last twentyburied there per year. There should to-day he 10,000 tombs in Potter's Field. There are vis, Treasurer of the Howard Medical Col. century? The resurrectionists and the medical colleges of Washington can tell. There are probably not a dozen adult bodies | nue and North Capitol street. It covers

in Potter's Field to-day. Last Summer the relatives of a white woman buried in Potter's Field desired to emove her remains to the new cemetery, Graceland. The number of the grave was obtained from W. H. Stoutenburgh, the Intendant of Washington Asylum, and the coffin was removed. Before being reinterred in Graceland the coffin was opened by direction of the relatives. It was found to contain the body of a newly buried colored man. The grave in Potter's Field was re-

searched, but no other coffin was found. There could be but one conclusion. Ghouls had stolen the body of the white woman, and the official gravedigger, believing this seventeen and a half acres and contains to be the case, had reopened the grave and 4.815 dead. The lot owners are mainly sity, the Georgetown University and the placed in the desecrated coffin the body Washington's wealthy German citizens, and National University. Annually over five of the colored man. His body was intended among the dead interred here are Carl hundred students attend these four medical for the dissecting table that same night. Of | Eisenbers, the rich brewer; Andrew Sprass, | colleges. To instruct these students in the the 506 bodies buried in 1892 not more than proprietor of the Germania Hotel; Charles science of anatomy 300 "subjects" are seventy were buried from the senal and Graff, proprietor of Myers' Hotel, in Penncharitable institutions. The remaining 436 sylvania avenue; Christian and George were the remains of men, women and Gochler, wealthy business men and real jects, two during each of the the first two children, who, while paupers, were not, in estate owners.

most cases, without friends. mopolitan city in America as Washington. in proportion to its size, grave robbery is It has paupers who have seen all sorts of the Georgetown Medical College, who, Dan carried on so extensively as it is in the Capidays. Senators, Congressmen, diplomats tionists in Prospect Hill Cemetery. At 12:30 A. M. the watchers at Potter's said, received the subjects from the resurrectal of the Nation. The crime is fostered by and Government officials of all kinds cling But less than two months ago he did see number of persons buried annually in Pot-

once bestowed charity and hospitality with a An officer in the Health Department is the lavish hand. To-morrow they may be in MORNING ADVERGISER'S authority for the the almshouse, the day after to-morrow they may be in Potter's Field, and on the third ing table of a Washington medical college. Glenwood, one of the prettiest cemeteries



With the exception of Potter's Field all ground at the head of Lincoln avenue, one and and the ghouls retreated from the grave and in Washington, and covering ninety acres of a quarter miles north of the Capitol, was dedicated in August, 1854. There are to-day supposed to be over twelve thousand bodies

Among the dead believed to be reposing in Glenwood Cemetery are John F. Douglass, James M. Edmunds, Gertrude E. Garrison. Westley M. White, James E. Sprague, Esther Case Packard, Henry Clay Stevens, Mary A. D. Grant, Uriah G. Bowen, Edward C. Ingersoll, Louisa Chandler, of Michigan; Mary A. Logan, of Virgina; Louise Ann Grant and Lucy Elizabeth Hilton. But few public characters are buried in Glenwood. The lot owners are mostly old Washington fam-

Superintendent Alexander McKerichar admits to two grave robberies in Glenwood cemetery. These occurred during the sam week, nearly four years ago.

Mr. Jennie I. Teasdale, wife of the pasto of Queen's Baptist Church, Washington, was buried Feb. 1, 1888, in Section D of the Cemetery. On the following day the hus band visited the grave to water the flowers that had been laid in the soil.

noticed a white rose that he had himself upon was that of a young colored girl buried placed on his wife's breast as she lay in her that afternoon. It had been opened half coffin before the funeral. He at once ordered | way to the coffin. that the grave be reopened. When the coffin



Janitor Georgetown Medical College. was reached the husband's fears were real-The head of the coffin had been crushed in, and instead of the dead wife the husband found within the casket a shapeless heap of burial clothes.

The Rev. Mr. Teasdale was a rich man bank officer. The cemetery Trustees employed detectives to search the medical colleges. On a dissecting table in the National Medica Department of Columbian University th desecrated remains of this lady were found. Already the scalpel had been used. Beneath the chin of the corpse was the jagged wound

made by the grappling hook. Possession was taken of the body and it was being driven back to the cemetery when a police officer interfered. He arrested Daniel Heinmann, the driver, for carrying a dead body through the streets without a permit. The driver was fined \$25, which the semetery authorities required the college people to pay.

A few days later a grave in the single-lot section of the cemetery showed signs of having been tampered with It was opened and found to be empty. Search discovered the stolen body in the same college. It was recovered and reburied. This was the body of Francis Greswold Dake, fifty-eight years of age, and a prominent citizen of Washington, residing at No. 2110 Sixteenth street, N. W. Mr. Dake's remains had been in the grave

week when they were stolen. DOGS GUARD PROSPECT HILL. Prospect Hill Cemetery is within a stone's throw of Glenwood. It is on Lincoln ave-



COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

Superintendent Noah Zeller lives with his In the way of paupers there is no such cos. family in a cozy little house at the side of classes of from four to six members. the cemetery. He keeps several savage dogs

Field saw a canvas-covered wagon box on ionists themselves. "Black" Banks was not men of science and winked at by the au- to Washington when their days of useful, one there. The fellow was prowling around ter's Field less than two hundred were over Vork Central,"

been filled that day. Superintendent Zeller ing rooms the colleges have, therefore, saw what was coming he made quick tracks graves belonging to the lot owners in the for the fence. He escaped.

HARMONY A PROLIFIC FIELD. Colored subjects are as desirable as white subjects, and the Columbian Harmony Cem etery is a prolific field for the operations of the resurrectionists. This cemetery lies out on the Brentwood Road. There are twenty acres of ground in the cemetery, and since the dedication, in 1826, nearly fifteen thousand bodies have been buried there.

Some of the prominent colored people buried in Harmony are the Rev. John F. Cook, Sr., pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church; Carter A. Stewart, Past Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge F. and A. M. for the District of Columbia; James Wormley, proprietor of Wormley's Hotel, Fifteenth and H streets, N. W., and William Syphax, Public School Trustee.

On Dec. 12 last the three watchmen in Iarmony Cemetery had a battle with fully half a dozen resurrectionists. The gi were at work on a grave when surprised by the watchmen. They turned their flash lights upon the watchmen and fired their pistols. The watchmen returned the fire



Among the flowers on top of the grave he taken. The grave they had been at work

Early one morning two policemen who vere chatting together on New York avenue, in Eckington, saw two colored men walking along the street, and over the back of one of the men was slung a bag. The colored men on finding that they were detected, started on a run, the one carrying the bag dropping it. The policemen gave chase, but were outres. Returning they evacuted the bag. It contained the body of a colored woman, doubled up so that the feet and head were

Investigation showed that the body had been stolen from Harmony Cemetery. The grave was in the northwest part of the cemetery, and not far from the one dese-

The authorities at Harmony Cemetery only know of desect were discovered at their work or after it had been accomplished. A general reopening of the graves in this cemetery would probably reveal hundreds of empty coffins.

OAK HILL CEMETERY SECURE.

When William W. Corcoran gave ten acres of ground to the Oak Hill Cemetery Company in 1848 and became the Company's first President, one of the iron-clad regulations made was that every grave should be Director in the Metropolitan Railroad, and a bricked in and cemented on all sides and at the top. The great philanthropist did not



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grant in the District should attach to Oak Hill Cemetery. There are now thirty acres in the cemetary, and over 8,000 dead are buried there. The cemetery is at the head of Thirtieth street, Georgetown. some of the distinguished dead buried in

Oak Hill are William W. Corcoran, John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home"; Lorenzo Dow, Secretaries W. H. Hunt, Edwin M. Stanton and John H. Eaton; Major-Generals J. S. Reno, Charles H. Griffin, E. O. C. Ora, Joseph Casey, T. S. Jessup and Henry F. Clark; Brigadier General St. John B. Skinner, Admiral John R. Beaumont and Commodore J. H. Up shur; a son of Jefferson Davis, a son of General Longstreet and several members of bridge Gerry, Congressmen Richard Stanthe Washington family

Superintendent J. T. Motler says Oak Hill is the only cemetery in the District of Columbia that has not been desecrated by body snatchers. He says it is the only cemetery in the United States where the bricking in of graves is obligatory.

Washington has four medical colleges, his native State. They are the colleges connected with the Columbian University, the Howard Univergressional Cemetery occurred three years necessary per year. During the three years' course each student must dissect four subyears. The students pay for their own subjects, and to reduce the price they form

Bodies under fifteen years of age are not regarded as desirable for dissection and are not marketable. Statistics show that of the

called his dogs, and when the resurrectionist | bought annually 100 bodies stolen from the cemeteries where the well-to-do and the wealthy bury their dead.

#### CHAPTER III.

A body snatcher's outfit in Washington consists of a wagon, a spade, a crowbar and a grappling hook. The wagon used is not unlike hundreds that are seen on the streets of Washington every week day, and its pres-



PROSPECT HILL CEMETERY

ice on any thoroughfare, even after midight, does not excite suspicion

The king ghoul of this city of desecrated graves has a small wagon, with a box just long enough to carry the body of a fullgrown man without doubling it up. It has a cover of dingy white canvas, not unlike that which tops a gypsy's caravan. The seat is some distance within the box of the wagon, so that the body snatchers have to sit over the head or feet of their dead passenger. Marlowe's wagon is a one-horse affair. Even when he expects to secure two or three subjects of a night he does not take out more

Recently Marlowe lost a horse said to have een worth \$150. He replaced it with one he drives now. It would be dear at \$25. During the day Marlowe puts this horse to use nauling refuse for the Street Cleaning De-

A spade is a spade and a crowbar is a crowbar. Those handled by Marlowe and his fellow body snatchers for opening the grave and smashing the coffin differ in no way from the regulation spade and crowbar.

But the resurrection hook is something



RESURRECTIONIST'S HOOK.

mean that the resurrection scandal so fla- the Police Department to-day. The hook is made of iron, and is not over eight inches long. It is about an inch in diameter. At the upper end it is in the form of a ring, while the lower end comes to a sharp point, A rope long enough to reach from the top of the grave to the coffin is attached to the ring end of the hook. The hook is lowered into the coffin when the head of the subject is exposed, and by a dexterous jerk the point of the hook is fastened firmly in the neck just under the jaw. Then the body, by a steady movement, is hauled out of the coffin by the jaw.

> Probably in no other city in the world are the prominent cemeteries desecrated by body snatchers as frequently as in Washing

> The Congressional Cemetery was laid out in 1807 as the Washington Parish Burial Ground. A few years later Congress took control of the cemetery and removed thereto all the bodies of members of Congress interred in other cemeteries in the District. To-day the cemetery covers thirty-two acres, lying between Seventeenth and Twenty-second streets, E street and the Anacostia River. There have been 43,000 burials in this ceme-

Here are supposed to rest the remains of Vice-President George Clinton, Edwin M. Stanton, General Jacob Brown, the Revolutionary hero; Attorney-General William Wirt, Judge Philip Barbour, Senator Lemuel Bowdin, of Virginia; Vice-President Elford, George Munford, David Walker, J. H. Purbin, Nathaniel Hazzard and Jesse Slocum, Commodore Hugh G. Campbell, of Revolutionary fame, and hundreds of other distinguished citizens of the United States, For two months the remains of President Taylor reposed in a vault in the Congressional Cemetery, prior to their removal to

The last known resurrection in the Con-

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## "Admiral"

Cigarettes without question the one high grade orand in the market. This accounts for the ontemptible methods used to influence deal-

Perfect roadbed, four tracks, fine cars, quick time and Grand Central Station-all by New

ago. The graverobber effected an entrance | suddenly died, the body shall not be as deto the cemetery from the southeast end, just livered, but shall be buried. above the Anacostia River.

He opened a newly made mound, the nearest to the fence. In that mound he agents of any medical college in the District of found the corpse of a beautiful woman, and, with its head on her breast, lay the mother's new-born babe. With his grappling hook sons having lawful charge of said bodies, and, the ghoul dragged the mother from the coffin. He tore the white burial robe from the body and flung it down into the grave beside the infant. Then he tossed the dirt back into the grave and left the spot unchanged to even an observant eye.

The robber carried his barden over the fence, placed it, doubled up, in a buggy and got in beside it. He started for town. He had to drive cross lots and a policeman saw him. Finding he was detected the man leaped from his buggy and dashed down Eighteenth street. The officer pursued and caught him. Grave robber, buggy, grappling hook and the resurrected dead were taken to the police station. The grave robber proved to be Dr. W. W. Beall, of Sixth street, between A and B streets, S. E. The woman whose grave he had desegrated was Mrs. Alvina Cheeke, the wife of a well-known

Dr. Beall was tried. The jury disagreed. Soon afterward the doctor found it healthy to leave town. He is now practicing in Bal-

Another noted resurrection at the Congressional Cemetery was that of Webster, the prominent Mason in Washington, Web ster was Senior Ward m in the Lodge. He was of magnificent physique. In the same Looge was Goorge Christian, famous for a or the District. Christian attended the fellow member to the grave. That night, accompanied by Percy Brown, another District. expert resurrectionist, he revisited the grave. The tomb was reopened, and Webster's body soon lay on the grass beside it. The clothes were stripped off, and all save the Masonic regalia were thrown back into the coffin.

When about to escape with the body a sound startled the ghouls. They dropped the cadaver and fled. They did not stop running until they reached the Capitol. On the stone steps they held a council of war. They determined that the securing of such a choice subject was worth the risk of returning. They did return. The alarm had been a groundless one. No one was in sight, and the corpse of Webster was where they had dropped it. Before daylight Webster's body had been dissected by five of his friends in

Percy Brown is still in Washington, but is said to be out of the resurrection business.

Last October the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Cemetery, just across E street from the Congressional Cemetery, was depopulated, all the bodies being removed to the Congressional. There were 4,000 tombs, and in over one hundred of them body snatchers had been at their work of desecration. The number of graves that have been robbed in the Congressional Cemetery can never be told unless an examination is made

#### CHAPTER IV.

In many cities the law gives the penal dead to medical science. There is no such gress, the resurrectionists would either seek law in the District of Columbia. Science and a statulory law says the dececration of a | and a great deal to lose by the passage of | a wagon loaded with fifty-four boxes of grave shall be unlawful. There is no law in this bill, but they rande the bluff just the dynamite and eighty-two casks of guapow the District especially applicable to grave same. robbery; the existing law forbids the defueling of cometeries, specifying the grounds, tombs and fencing. Here is Section 1187 of Chapter 86 (Crimes

and Offenses) of the Revised Statutes of the District of Columbia: "If any person shall willfully or maliciously

cut down, break down, level, demolish or rwise destroy or injure or damage any any land conveyed to any cemetery associa-tion or to the District under the provisions building of plain, oldtime architecture. or board or any inscription thereon, or shall cut down, destroy, injure or remove any tree or shrub standing or growing upon such land, he shall be liable to indictment, and upon conviction be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100,"

The above section palpably does not contemplate grave robbery. There have, therefore, been occasions-very rare occasionswhen the old common law of England has been appealed to. In years gone by, when the discovery had been made that bodysnatchers had rifled the grave of some prominent person, the authorities would find it policy to bestir themselves. Cemeteries would be watched with greater care and an arrest would quickly follow.

A notorious body snatcher named Jenson, said to have died later on in New York, was arrested and under the common law was sentenced to eleven months and twenty-nine days in the United States jail. He served his sentence and so did Tom Bowle, another expert resurrectionist. But it is a number of years now since grave robbery has been punished in the District of Columbia. It is permitted to flourish now as it never flourished before. Medical science demands years, more subjects now than ever before.

colleges conceived a plan by which they hoped to throw the odium attached to body snatching off themselves. They had a bill introduced in Congress which was entitled "A bill for the promotion of anatomical science and to prevent the desecration of graves in the District of Columbia."

This bill, a piece of bluff on the part of the medical colleges, was introduced in the Committee on the District of Columbia, Mr. patrol wagon. During his absence Dr. the true intent of the measure. The bill lege. He hurried through the main lecture

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any public officer or officers, whether directors, trustees, superintendents, warders, keepers or mana- at the west and down a flight of stairs to gers, having lawful charge or control over any the cellar. hospital, prison, almshouse, jail, morgue or asylum within the District of Columbia, may, District, deliver to the duly authorized agent of any medical college or colleges in the said ceased persons as are required to be buried at the public expense, said bodies to be distributed

to be delivered.

Sec. 2. That before the bodies of such d ceased persons as are mentioned in the first Columbia notice shall be given to the relative if not known, the death of the deceased shall be published once in a daily paper of the City of Washington,in which publication the full name of the deceased person shall be given if possible, and, if not, a description of his person, with information of the place where the body may be seen. Provided, that the persons named in the first section shall not deliver the body of the deceased, as provided in this act, until twentyfour hours after the giving of said notice or arther, That any costs attending the publication of the notice herein required shall be paid by the agent to whom, under the provisions of this act, the body of the deceased is authorized

Sec. 3. That every person who shall have been duly authorized by the Faculty of any medical college in the District of Columbia to dissect at least two 'parts' of a subject durreceive such dead bodies shall, before so re- ing his first session, and two 'parts' during eiving them, give to the health officer of said District a bond in the sum of \$200, with surety satisfactory to said health officer, and conditioned that each dead body shall be used only for the promotion of anatomical and surgical knowledge within the said District of Columbia, and that after having been so used the re-mains thereof shall be decently buried; and whosever shall use such body or bodies for any purpose other than that aforesaid, or shall remove the same beyond the limits of the ject is divided into three "parts"— District of Columbia, and whoseever shall sell or buy such body or bodies, or in any way traffic in the same, or who shall disturb or remove bodies from account which have been buried, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction be impristing the resurrectionists. As stated, the arrival of or buy such body or bodies, or in any way funeral and accompanied the remains of his oned for a term not less than two nor more than three years, at hard labor, in the jail of said

> The bill went to a second reading in the House, and was referred to the Sub-Committee on Judiciary-Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina; Mr. Abbott, of Texas, and Mr. Cogswell, of Massachusetts. The Sub-Comthe bill has not been considered by the Sub-Committee, and the reason given is that no one is pushing the measure. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, G. W. Douglass, Chairman, to whom the proposed law was sent for a recommendation, notified he Committee on the District of Columbia Feb. 26 that they were not prepared to make a report.

And since Feb. 26 this bill has been in its pigeon hole. And why? Simply because the medical colleges, in whose interest it was alleged to have been drafted, do not want it passed. Were it to become a law the business of grave robbery in Washington would go to the wall. And the colleges feel that they cannot exist without the aid of the grave robbers. At best, counting out the pauper dead under fifteen years of age and burial, the colleges could not secure in a by his Washington friends as "The Pasha." legal way more than 150 bodies a year. They would still be 150 bodies short, and would have to depend on the resurrectionists as they do now,

But with their business cut off, their ready material lessened and a three years' imprisonment threatening at the hands of Conother employment or raise the tariff on the has no legal right to any of the District's subjects to an exorbitant rate. The medical lead. All must be given a proper burial, colleges know they have nothing to gain recently and the engine was detached to join

## CHAPTER V.

Hundreds of Washington's citizens had a recentocular demonstration that the robbery of graves and the traffic in human bodies was being carried on with extraordinary

On H street, N. W., just west of Thirteenth railing, fence, or inclosure around or upon University. It is a three-story red brick the medical department of the Colu

Its number on H street is 1325. Running of Sections 595 and 604 as a burial place for the interment of the dead, or any gate or post thereon, or shall remove, break, injure or deface any tomb or other stone, plank row alley belonging to the college. On the opposite side of the public alleyway stands the fashionable family hotel, the Fredonia. The upper windows of the hotel overlook the college fence, within which for half the depth of the college is a narrow court, say about three feet wide.

> hotel on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 29 ington, D. C., to-day. The burial will be in last, the guests saw two nude bodies lying in Arlington Cemetery on Tuesday. the narrow court at the east of the college, The news spread. The waiters, bellboys Passersby, seeing the curious crowd, stopped silence at the scene below. Straining necks were at all the upper windows of the Fredonia Hotel. Little girls looked in terror

and fle 1. What the crowd saw was the body of a well-built negro, five feet eight inches in height, weighing about one hundred and sixty-five pounds, the age in the neighborhood of forly years, and beside the man the nnde body of a mulatto woman, weighing 140 pounds, and the age about twenty-five

About a year ago the Washington medical kept by F. W. Widdicombe. He took in the situation at once and telephoned from his stable to No. 1315 Massachusetts avenue, the residence of the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. A. F. A. King. Dr. King telephoned to Dr. William P. Carr, the Demonstrator in Anatomy, at the latter's home, No. 1103 at his home, Allangate, Halifax, N. S. Mr. Thirteenth street, N. W. Dr. Carr set off at a run for the college.

Meanwhile a policeman in citizen's clothes House Feb. 1, 1892, by Mr. Hemphill, of happened along. He saw what the crowd South Carolina, Chairman of the House was looking at and started off to call a Carr, panting for breath, entered the colroom, down a corridor and into the courtyard where the corpses were lying. Regardless of the 100 spectators Dr. Carr caught up each body in turn and dragged it into the corridor, thence out into the private alleyway

There the cadavers were injected with a preserving fluid, and the officer not yet havwith the approval of the health officer of said ing returned, they were carried to the dissecting room on the third floor and cut with scalpels, so that they became "subjects" and the property of the college. When the policeman came back with the patrol wagon he

horse nor vehicle is ever kept there. It is and opens directly into the rear of the college. The body snatchers carry a key to the outside door of the stable and deposit their cargo inside without notifying any one connected with the college.

On this particular morning the resurred tionists broke the key in the lock and couldn't open the door. The subjects were a special order. To cart them about town NOTHING WAS RETRACTED. until the stable door could be opened was too dangerous to think of, so they tossed the dead people over the fence.

Anatomy, but he delivered a paper reflecting the publication of the same. And provided on the Faculty and their management of the college and was requested to resign. He came back later on as Demonstrator.

Posted conspicuously on the walls of the dissecting room of the college are the fol-

lowing rules: "Each student of medicine is required to He Read a Statement Last Night his second session. Those who fail to comply with this requirement will not be allowed to present themselves for examination at the

and neck, the arm and thorax, and the leg

a subject at the National Medical College is not discovered until the following morning. On his arrival at the college Janitor Dan Connor visits the "stable" to see if any subjects have come in during the night.

The same method prevails in some of the other colleges. At the Georgetown College the janitor, "Black Banks," as he is known, mittee has not yet made a report. In fact, has a bell in his sleeping room, and gets up to receive the grave robber when notified by a tinkle.

When Dr. Adams was Demonstrator of Anatomy at the National Medical College half a dozen years ago, the resurrectionists made so bold as to bring subjects in the front door on H street. One morning a 'fresh' policeman, as Dr. Adams then designated him, interfered, and the subject was removed to the morgue.

The following afternoon Dr. Adams called upon Major McKee Dye, then Superintendent of Police, and complained against the officer. They talked of the subject as a 'manikin" and on the Major's orders the "manikin" was restored to the college. Since that time the reception of subjects at the National Medical College has not been interfered with. Major Dye is now General those whose friends would insist on proper of the Army of Corea, and is referred to

#### FIFTY PERSONS KILLED.

A Locomotive Collides with a Load of Dynamite with Awful Results.

Sr. Paul De Loanda, Jan. 15 .- A train crowded with Europeans and natives was halted on the Congo Railway, near Matadi,

The engine moved downgrade with great speed and collided with the wagon, exploding the dynamite. Fifty persons were killed, including M. Lequeue, head of the Societe Anonyme Belge.

## street, stands the National Medical College, MAJOR GENERAL INGALLS DEAD.

The Ex-Quartermaster General of the United States Army Expired After an Illness Which His Friends Did Not Ex-

pect to End Fatally. Brigadier-General Rufus Ingalis, retired, formerly Quartermaster-General, United States Army, and of the Army of the Potomac, died in the Grand Hotel at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from heart failure.

His death was unexpected, but General Ingalls had been ailing for two or three Looking from the upper windows of the days. The body will be removed to Wash-

Rufus Ingalls was born at Denmark, Me., and chambermaids through the cracks of the fence.

Add Signature 11820. He was in the class of 1843 at West Point and began service in the 1853 at West Point and began service in the First Dragoons.

He was in the battles of Embudo and Taos, and in 1847 became a First Lieutenant. A year later he was made a Captain. Ho served in Colorado and Oregon and was a member of Colonel Steptoe's expedition across the continent.

He took part in the San Juan affair, being on the staff of General Harney at the time. In 1851 he was appointed aide de camp to General McClellan with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

tenant-Colonel.

He became Brigadier-General of Volunteers in 1863, and Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster-General in 1860. He was quartermaster-General in 1860. He was created a Major-General in the regular Army in 1865. From April, 1867, to July, 1876. General Ingalls was Chief Quartermaster in this city.

In 1882 he became Quartermaster-General of the Army, and was retired at his own request to 6 day, 1222.

## THOMAS SHAW, M. F.

Thomas Shaw, M. P., died Saturday night I am your Dec. 23. Shaw was born at Greenbank, Stainland, in

## To Sue a New York Firm.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.-Hamilton Daughaday's attorney, S. P. Cast, yesterday said that his client would sue Claffin, Allen & Co., of New York, for damages because he is satisfied the attachment suits recently filed note not yet due unless some evidence is ad-duced to prove that an effort is being made, or about to be made, to swindle creditors.

## TELEGRAPHIC KEYTAPS.

The effects of the notorious Dalton gang have heart

Archbiehop Satolli.

Dr. Carr was formerly the Professor of His Teachings Were Not Contary to Catholic Belief.

OHEERS FOR THE PRIEST.

to Anti-Povertyites.

The news that Dr. McGlynn would have end of their second session, unless such fail- something to say about the letter Mgr. ure be due to inability on the part of the Satolli made public the day before drew a college to furnish material.

"The dissecting room will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. \* \* \*"

"The dissecting room will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. \* \* \*" At the National Medical College each sub- Wern Woman, The moment Dr. McGlynn | near ject is divided into three "parts"-the head appeared the and sace broke into cheen and ested same impiretes. He sat down to wait until the applicase ceased, but as it did not to lessen he woon as he expected he shook his On the contrary, it was progressive, and band to scinenish them to silence. Even same

"I was suspended from my ministry and from the administration of the church of which I was paster by Archbishop Corrigan because, as he alleged, of my insulting language against the Pope in an interview as reported in the New York Tribune, in which report there was nothing about the ope, nor even the remotest allusion to him or his tenchings, but justice rather than charity was asserted to be the remedy for the poverty of the masses

"I justified myself against the Archbishop's

ends wrote frequently

nop. nave of conderaned or retracted the rines is question, and yet, thanks to the strend judgment and noble heart of a Leo KIII. and the willing readiness of orthy representative, Archbishop Sain carrying out his instructions, I have reallested of coclesiastical consures and occlesiastical censures and my priestly ministry. The conditions of this happy reegate printed in this morn

prudence and delicacy. I py to publish the letter to the Apostolic Delegate to the Apostolic Delegate of which was immediate declaration of the two Houses of the Legislature. Some of which was immediate declaration of the resistive of the Apostolic Delegate to a few which was immediate declaration of the resistive of the Apostolic Delegate to a few which was immediate the declaration of the resistive of the Apostolic Delegate to a few which was immediate the declaration of the resistive of the Apostolic Delegate to a few was explained by an integrated to the Legislature with the Italian Archbishops of Knowledge of a morphine cure or a voice of Armagh; Vaughn, of Westminster, with the Archbishop of Cologne and the Bishop of Breslau, are the new Cardinals, and I receive the insignia of their bishop of Cologne and the Bishop of Breslau, are the new Cardinals, and I receive the insignia of their bishop of Cologne and the Bishop of Breslau, are the new Cardinals, and I receive the insignia of their bishop of Cologne and the Bishop of Breslau, are the new Cardinals, and I receive the insignia of their bishop of Cologne and the Sessatulation of their friends—and the India of the Sessatulation of their friends—and was swinded by Allen H. Wood, alias Anderson, and I would not a support the same which I sent to your set that you are prepared to assume the Archbishop of Cologne, and Arc o's very obedient servant, EDWARD MCGLYNN.

"If in one time the Holy Father should express a wish to see me I shall be very happy indeed to comply with his wish and to merchant. For two years he was Mayor of Halifax, and for three years was President of the Chamber of Commerce, besides holding several minor offices. He was an advanced Liberal, and had sat for Halifax in the House of Commons since 1882.

s Anti-Poverty Society, as and the doctrine for years, and be more sensitive to be or could deplore it more man who wrote the plated Labor party and the constitution of the Antinamely my friend, Mr.
whom I sent a copy of
doctrine, and who, in his
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worthy of yourself, of the
The Happy Pear resided at Ash-tabula, in great opportunities now the Buck-eye State. His name was Haw-

work of his surroundings and age. Nothing that I can recall has so surprised and gratified me, for the powers linked against it have seemed to be too great to be broken down save in long years. It seems, indeed, as if a greater power had on all sides overruled evil for good." s Praise for Pepe Leo and

Appalling Results of Storms on the English Coast-The Steamer Brighton

greater power had on all sides overruled evilfor good."

When he had finished reading, Dr. McGlynn said: "God bless the Pope! God
bless Mgr. Satolli! God bless the Church!
Ged bless our beloved country [applause]!
God bless us one and all, even our enemies,
if we have any. [Laughter.] Rise and let us
sing, with more significance than we sung
it through many dark years, "Glory to God,
Hallelujah!"

Hallelujah!"

They sung it with vim.

The two oldest Cathelic clergymen in Williamsburg are the Rev. Father Michael May, Vicar-General of the Long Island Diocese, who is rector of Holy Trinity Parish, and the Rev. Father Sylvester Malone, of Sts. Peter and Paul Church. Both of these clergymen were asked yesterday what they thought of the appointment of Mgr. Satolli as Apostolic Delegate.

The Rev. Father May said that he was perfectly satisfied with the appointment. Good Catholics everywhere would rejoice at the manifest interest exhibited by the Holy Pontiff in the selection of a representative to oversee and harmonize church affairs on this continent.

The Rev. Father Malone, who has been rector of the parish over which he presides for forty-eight years, was more outspoken. He declared a new era of prosperity for the Mother Church had dawned in the selection was second to the storm was second to the selection was second to the storm was seco of a delegate of great executive ability, a man of liberal and progressive views, such

then divisition them to silence. Even then divisition of which was "Keep it before the people; the earth was made for man!" The audience applicated every time he repeated the words, as though they had some particular significance. After the hymn was over Dr. McGlynn read this statement:

Some sound common sense and equitable ideas which now governed all civilized and progressive communities were those which had always dominated the affairs of the Church, with the exception of when, only occasionally, a few narrow-minded men had attempted to check and bound the progressive march of humanity toward better thoughts, higher aspirations and greater endeavors in the present, which should eventuate in a glorious future and eternal happiness.

#### WOMAN'S BODY CUT TO PIECES.

It Was Found in a Coffee Sack in a Street of Moscow. Moscow, Jan. 15 .- The body of a woman,

cut in 178 pieces, was found in a coffee sack in the street this morning. Nothing has been learned as to the identity

of her or her murderer. Socialists Have a Good Time. LONDON, Jan. 16.-The Paris correspond-

London, Jan. 16.—The Pans Certain a letter to the the Archbishop publicly in the Archbishop publicly in the Archbishop as a constant of the Tribune report remain. This main state by the Archbishop as a constant of the Arch the abolition of private and the chair. Four Anarchists then tried to constant the restitution to cate simultaneously and the tumult was renewed. Water bottles and chairs were build remain' means, in eage, that the suspension amoved. All this shows uspended, and my suspended, and my suspended in the restitution to crate simultaneously and the tumult was renewed. Water bottles and chairs were hurled from the platform at the heads of the people below, and many were wounded. "The proprietor turned off the gas and 100 police cleared the hall.

"Gendarmes dispersed an anti-Semitic meeting at Lyons to-day (Sunday) after an exciting struggle."

Distrust in French Finances.

Paris, Jan. 15.-The Bourse was excited at the beginning of the week, but afterward became somewhat steadier. International weeks later, on Jan. 16, stocks generally advanced. The decision of

to-day and passed resolutions in favor of

reorganizing the Company on a purely com-Count Keratry was the principal speaker, enterprise was approved unanimously by

the meeting.

Mme. Joseph de Reinach, with her husband's approval, has relinquished all claims upon the estate of the late Baron De Reinach.

## TO BALLOT FOR SENATOR.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Will Be Elected at Noon on Wednesday-The Programme for This Week.

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—The principal legis- will be presented to the Secret Consistory lative event during the week will be the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., as a United States at noon on Wednesday, at a joint session of the two Houses of the Legislature.

Some of the two Houses of the Legislature, and Mgr. Persico, Secretary of the Propaganda, together with the Italian Archbishops of Messing and Ferme, and the Archbishops of Messing and Ferme, and the Archbishops

the State Farmers League will conon Tuesday.

The State Agricultural Society will convene in annual meeting here on Wednesday.
All of these organizations will recommend
many subjects for legislative action.

The United States Circuit and District
Courts will convene on Tuesday morning.

The Court of Appeals meets to-morrow
and will hand down a large number of decisions Tuesday morning. Decisions are cisions Tuesday morning. Decisions are expected in the Carlyle W. Harris murder case and in the case of Hughes, the Master Workman of the Trimmers and Cutters, who was convicted of extortion in conv tion with the Rochester cloakmakers strike.

For a sure tip on the news of the day read the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

## WOOERS OF THE WOOD.

thorne; hers was Myrtle, a Willow-y Sprig who seemed to Pine for affection and Wood who share through its prethe public expense, said bodies to be distributed among the several colleges in proportion to the number of students in each, the number as signed to each bosing proportioned to that of its students;

Provided, however, That if the deceased person was a stranger or traveler who are the health officer that he is, a relative by blood or marriage, or friend of the deceased, person was a stranger or traveler who asks to have the body buried, or if such asks to have the body buried, or if suc

# FIVE PILOTS DROWNED.

Sunk-

By Cable to the Monning Adventiser.

Off Dartmouth five pilots were drowned

while trying to put a man aboard a cutter.

The cutter was pitching heavily when the

gig approached her. The bowsprit caught

the gig and lifted it out of the water. All

seven occupants of the gig were thrown out

and but two caught the life lines thrown to

Brighton Railway Company, and plying

between New Haven and Dieppe, left port

in a gale this morning. She had a terribly

rough passage. A deckhouse and the smoke-

stack were washed away, one of her boats

was smashed, and part of port rail was torn

away by a heavy piece of baggage, while her

that none of the eighty paroringers was

Ropes were got aboard and were made fast

before she was driven more than twenty feet

sengers were hurried ashore. There was

little panic. Half the baggage had been got

off when the Captain ordered the men to

leave the ship, which was settling rapidly.

He had hardly followed the last man to the

The Norwegian bark Vega, Captain

and Elizabeth were wrecked on the Goodwin

were saved by means of the rocket apparatus.

The Vega was bound from Barbados to Aren-

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 15 .- The Norwegian

bark Vegelante, from St. John N. B., with

deals, reports that she encountered a hurri-

cane on the 24th ult. in latitude 44.40, longi-

tude 31.40. Her canvas was blown out of

Crusade Against Correspondents.

Pams, Jan. 15 .- The Government has be-

gun a campaign against foreign newspaper

be expelled from France for the same

This afternoon M. Ribot called on Baron Mohrenbeim and Signor Ressman, successor to Count Menabrea, and apologized to each

to Count Menabrea, and applogized to each for the reflections cast upon the honor of the representatives of their sovereigns. It is reported to-night that papers recently seized show conclusively that M. Sans-Le-roy, the ex-Deputy now in prison, repeatedly

Rome, Jan. 15.—The eight new Cardinals

received bribes from Panama lobbyists.

pier when the vessel went under.

along the coast are reported.

them and were saved.

Heir to Hundreds of Millions, but London, Jan. 15 .- A heavy storm from the Not Haughty; Oh, No! northeast is sweeping over England. Snow,

sleet and a high wind prevail along the coast. Many small accidents to shipping VOICE CULTURE BOTTLED.

> Tonics to Produce Sopranos and Altos to Order.

The steamer Brighton, belonging to the MORPHINE HABIT CURED.

Yet Nobody Would Suspect This Sad-Eyed Man of Such a Trade.

"I am sick from an attact of the gripps When she approached the pier at Dieppe alone in my room without food destitute the storm was so blinding that the pilot and no one to do anything for me. \* \* could not see beyond her bow. The wind A friend succeeded in having an ambulance was blowing sixty miles an hour and the call at the house and the landlady who is a sons were breaking over her deak so sanitly wicked old terrar sent it away and let ma know notbing about it. This old woman allowed on deck. Without nov w arain; the steamship crashed into the pier. A large should be a ressiented for coctoring without teamsing crashed into the paer. A large a license cruelty to the sick and criminal cole was stove in her bow, and for a minute libel. \* I was taken to Flatbush hospital two years ago. I found a horrible place unfit for any decent man to enter.'

These are extracts from a letter written from the pier. She began filling rapidly. to the ADVERTISER by a man calling himself A long gangway was improvised and the pas-George W. White, of No. 325 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. They are typical of the crank who derives some curious satisfaction from writing to newspapers. White was found so far recovered from illness and despondency yesterday that he withdrew his appeal for help and was able and more than willing to give an account of himself.

Mikelsen, and the English schooner Sarah He is, in the first place, he says, a claimant of the Jennings estate of \$400,000,000 in Sands to-day. The crews of the two vessels England. White claims to be a son of Albasinda Raymond, daughter of Jonathan P. Raymond, son of Martha Paddock, daughter of Major Paddock, son-in-law of the Jennings of millions, tracing his ancestry back to one William Jennings, who died in 1602. The distribution of the estate has been barred by a question as to the identity of one hundred or more American

As a proof of this claim to distinction the nan on Schermerhorn street has a map of the family, drawn in red ink, with dates of inmumerable births and marriages and deaths. White appears to be thirty-five years old and vaunts himself the son of a woman who was born in 1809. The only other contemporary claimants, he says, are Emily Reed, "claimant between 1855 and 1859," and Henry J. Raymond, "claimant about 1869," White also has a number of copies of important documents, the originals having been stolen from him by a woman who listened at the keybole and had a pecular clittened at the keybole and had a pecular clit-

tened at the keynole and had a pecular gna-ter in her eyes.

White is, besides, in an incidental fashion, heir to another estate of several millions or several hundred millions in Brooklyn.

It might be inferred from these facts that George W. White is a vain, proud man. He isn't. He is a very abject and obsequious claimant. He has a knack of shaking all over and rattling his teeth, breathing very and any locality, and in a general way apcorrespondents in this city. The Ministers by the attacks of English and German newspapers upon the men besmirched by the Panama scandal.

Several Paris dailies have suggested that both England and German had sufficient dishousty at home to present them.

The decime in Create Poteier appears to have been arrested. At the close Credit Foncier was quoted nearly 33 francs higher.

The Count Menabrea, formerly Italian Ambassador, or Count Menabrea, formerly Italian Ambassador, or Count Menabrea, formerly Italian Ambassador, or Count Menabrea, formerly Italian Ambassador, and that he has been for a long while experimenting to study the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

White, to summarize his account of a 500,000 francs.

Herr Wedel, correspondent for several German dailies, was one of the guilty men, and that he has been for a long while experimenting to study the effects of alcohol upon the human system.

White, to summarize his account of a swanda, N. Y.; Buffalo, Lewiston, N. Y.; and at some place in Michigan, the name of while experimenting to study the effects of alcohol upon the human system. been arrested for telegraphing the report in the man's cracked echo of a voice, that he once commanded a salary as cantata bari-one and has since been a professor of vocal

White studied in Detroit, he says. He White studied in Detroit, he says. He started out with a combination "under a tent," playing the organ and singing. He became disgusted and left that concern at Syracuse, N. Y. The claimant's brother, A. K. White, is a patent medicine manufacturer in Indianapolis, Ind. The claimant denies that the combination "under a tent" was a patent medicine advertisement.

White has dicovered an elixir for the artificial culture of the voice. It is a chemical

ficial culture of the voice. It is a chemical compound so operating upon the vocal or-gans that a baritone or a soprano may be

gans that a carnone or a soprano may be grown like a turnip, or strengthened or shaded to perfection by so many bottles of elixir. Voices made to order. Altos a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

White also has a cure for the morphine habit. He is the last man in the world to be suspected of having any connection with

from Fez to-day reports that he met, at a distance of a day's journey from the capital, the courier who left on Jan. I bearing the ultimatum addressed to the Sultan. This man informed him that he had had a narrow escape from drowning while crossing the Sebu River, but succeeded in saving the important papers in his charge.

This accident accounts for the delay of the answer to the ultimatum which was expected before now.

The Particle Tame the was expected down and robbed, that he has discovered many family secrets and knows what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has discovered many family secrets and knows what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has discovered many family secrets and knows what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has descovered many family secrets and knows what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the hearity of his landlady for several months, who, he adds confidentially, is the most ungrateful woman he ever met.

White, a consummate fraud knows what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has dear what to do with them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has despendent them and the only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has dispersed to days ago he was kicked by a man in the douse where he is now living. It appears that he has despendent them and that only two days ago he was kicked by a man in the days ago he was kicked by a man in the house where he is now living. It appears that he has despendent them and the days ago he was kicked by a man in the days ago he was kicked by a man in the house whe

answer to the ultimatum which was expected before now.

The British Dragomans' mission to Fez has been entirely successful.

Don't be hoodwinked by dealers who pretend that they can sell Dr. Pierce's genuine

The British Dragomans' mission to Fez has always and everywhere found victims for his designs. He has consistently proceeded upon the theory that the world owes him a living, and that it is a good idea, when there is a hitch in the programme and, no butter for his bread, to write to the newspapers, demanding of the public a proper recognition of his existence.

# Edison's Formidable Rival.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- There are said to be six telephone companies planning to go into business in Chicago when the original Bell watent expires in March. Gray, the inventor of the writing telegraph, is a resident of Chicago, and, like Edison, devoted to his laboratory. The Telantagraph Company is the name of the organization representing his devices, and he is a formidable rival of, if not superior to, Bell and Edison as an electrician.

Discovery (for Liver, Blood and Lung Diseases), \$1.00 per bottle. Favorite Prescripand allments),

Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and ailments), \$1.00 per bottle. Pleasant Pellets (for the liver), 25 cents per vial. Compound Ext. of Smart-Weed, 50 cents per bottle. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents per bottle. The genuine medicines can only be sold by druggists at the above prices.