

3 HURT NEAR WRECK SCENE

Central Employees Working
Near Park Avenue Tunnel
Entrance Run Down.

COULDN'T SEE IN SMOKE.

Sudden Stopping of One Train Put
Passengers in a Panic,
Fearing Wreck.

Steam and smoke in the Park avenue
cut of the New York Central Railroad
confused John Hagan and Joseph Joyce,
who were working on the tracks at
Forty-seventh street this morning.

They were run down by a locomotive
bound for the West. Hagan, who was
sitting on the ground, was badly injured.
Joyce's left arm was cut off. Hagan's
skull was split open and both men sustained
internal injuries.

Scarcely had the excitement resulting
from this accident died down when
Con Tunno, of No. 348 First avenue,
was run down by a train in the same
spot. He had some warning and
tried to get out of the way, but
fell. His right foot was crushed and
his body was bruised from being
dragged along the track.

Hagan, whose home is at No. 318 Second
avenue, and Joyce, whose home is
at No. 319 East Forty-eighth street,
were employed by the railroad company
as trackmen. They were clearing snow
from switches in the yard at 9 o'clock
when traffic, delayed by the new ex-
press-train schedule, was heavy.

So thick was the air around them
that they did not see the train that ran
them down until it was right on top of
them.

Tunno was hurt half an hour after
Joyce and Hagan had been run down.
The double accident had the effect of
temporarily demoralizing the yard force
and great confusion in the handling of
trains resulted.

Superstitious commuters and railroad
men regarded the crushing of the three
men as the second of a series of acci-
dents which are supposed to run in
cycles of three on railroads. It was
said at the time of the wreck of the
New Rochelle express that there would
be two other tunnel accidents before
safety could be expected.

Policemen from the East Fifty-first
street station carried Hagan and Joyce
out of the tunnel and sent them to
Flower Hospital. Before the ambu-
lance carrying them reached the hospi-
tal another car was sent in for an
ambulance for Tunno.

FAILED TO SAVE WOMAN.

Rescuer, Almost Overcome, Had to
Leave Charge to Flames.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 1.—Mrs.
Elizabeth Watkins, eighty-one years
old, was burned to death to-day in a
fire which started in the cellar of the
house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James
Lavery, Mrs. Watkins was an aunt
of Mrs. Lavery.

Thomas Lavery first rescued the four
or five small children of Mr. and Mrs.
James Lavery and then ran back after
Mrs. Watkins, who was supposed to
have been taken out of the building.
He found her in a room surrounded by
fire and a stifling smoke. She started
out with him, but stumbled and fell.
He was almost overcome himself
and to save himself was compelled to
leave her and run for his life.

\$5,000 WORTH OF SILVER RECOVERED.

TITUS HOPES TO CATCH THE
BURGLARS TO-DAY.

They Robbed the Meriden Britannia
Company in Very Clever
Fashion.

Capt. Titus, of the Detective Bureau,
announced to-day that all of the prop-
erty stolen from the Meriden Britannia
Co., silversmiths, Nos. 1128 and 1129
Broadway and No. 208 Fifth avenue,
Wednesday night, was recovered yester-
day by Detective Benjamin A. Walsh,
Oppenheim, Prazze and O'Rourke.
Where the stolen property was found
Capt. Titus would not say, nor would
he tell if the police knew who the
burglars were. But he said he hoped
to arrest them to-day.

The property stolen was valued at
about \$5,000.

Burglars Wednesday night cut
through a thick pane of plate glass
which forms one of the panels of the
outer door, then forced a heavy iron
door and another glass-paneled door
beyond. The police say that the stolen
property was packed in a dress suit
case and taken away in a cab which
was in charge of an accomplice.

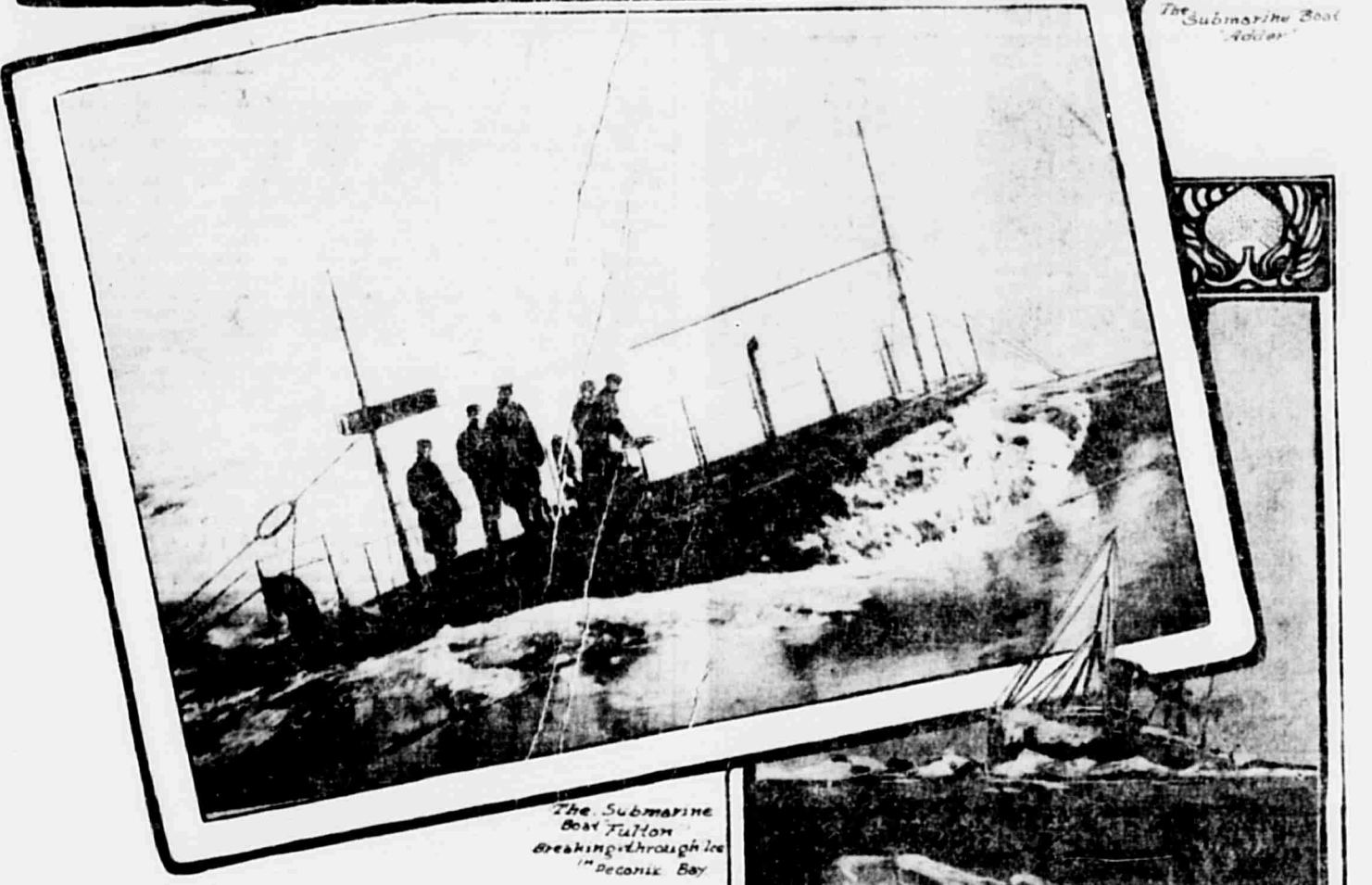
The robbery was a daring one, as the
neighborhood of the looted store is
well lighted and there is a constant
stream of pedestrians and vehicles past
the place at all hours of the day and
night.

The Mutual Life Company's Busi-
ness in 1901.

The annual statement of the Mutual
Life Insurance Company of New York
shows the assets of the company on
Dec. 31, 1901, amounted to \$32,338,571.67,
and showing a gain for the year of
\$2,085,519.16.

The receipts for the year were \$55,
613,365.51. The Mutual Life, after placing
\$25,632,383.84 to the credit of the re-
serve fund and other liabilities in ac-
cordance with the requirements of the
New York Insurance Department, has a
contingent guarantee fund of \$60,000,
in addition to the dividends to its
policyholders to be apportioned this
year.

SUBMARINE FLEET OF NINE BOATS SOON TO BE READY FOR UNCLE SAM.



Seven of the Boats Are Almost Completed, All
but Three Having Been Already Launched—
They Are The Adder, The Moccasin, The
Porpoise, The Shark, The Plunger, The
Grampus and The Pike.

Three new submarine boats will be
added to the United States Navy within
the next few weeks.

Four more will go into commission soon
afterward, making in all nine boats in
Uncle Sam's new submarine navy.
At present the Government has The
Holland and The Fulton. Just completed
are The Adder, The Moccasin and The
Porpoise, and nearing completion are
The Shark, The Plunger, The Grampus
and The Pike.

The Adder, Moccasin and Porpoise, all
of which were built at Lewis Nixon's
Crescent shipyards at Elizabethport, are
now at New Suffolk with the wonder,
Fulton.

The Shark and The Plunger are still
at Nixon's yards. The Shark is already
in the water, but The Plunger has not
yet left the ways.

Out at San Francisco the Union Iron
Works is building The Grampus and
The Pike, work on which has been seri-
ously delayed by strikes.

Successful Tests.

The Holland Submarine Company has
had several tests of The Adder, Moc-

casin and Porpoise since they were
launched. All have been highly suc-
cessful. The boats have been submerged
for long periods and have correctly re-
sponded to every piece of mechanism de-
vised for their safety.

The builders' trial of the three boats
may be held any day. Only favorable
weather is awaited. The Porpoise is
checked with ice at present, but as soon
as it clears away the tests will be made.
Then will follow the Government trials.
Secretary Pratt, who is in charge of
the boats, says that ice does not in-
terfere materially with the operations
of the submarines. They have been
taken out several times while the bay
has been packed with ice and proved
good breakers. But he says it is pre-
ferable to make the demonstrations in
clear water.

\$170,000 for Each Boat.

The seven new boats are built on the
identical lines of The Fulton. They were
authorized by an act of Congress, which
provided an expenditure of \$170,000 for
each boat.

Each is 63 feet 4 inches in length over
all, with a diameter of 11 feet 9 inches.

A Daring Experiment.

A daring experiment is to be made
with one of the completed new boats.
Before being turned over to the Gov-
ernment one of them will plunge to the
bottom of Peconic Bay near Suffolk, L.

They have a displacement while light of
164 tons and of 120 tons while submerged.
The main engines are of the Otto gas-
oline type, four cylinders, of 100 horse-
power with 300 revolutions per minute.
The main motors are of 120 horse-
power capable of making 800 revolutions
per minute. The gas engines are used for
propelling the boats on the surface of the
water and have a speed of eight knots.
The motors are used for propelling
the boats while submerged and are char-
acterized by making 800 revolutions
per minute.

There is an electrical storage battery
consisting of sixty cells, with a capacity
of 180 amperes.
The air system consists of one air
compressor connected to the main shaft
by spur gears. Air flasks are pumped
to 200 pounds pressure to the square
inch and reduced through reducing pres-
sure valves to 30 and 35 pounds per
square inch for the purpose of handling
ballast and diving torpedoes.
The gasoline tank has a capacity of
20 gallons, which is sufficient to meet
the demands for a cruise of many hun-
dred miles.

Three nations have a submarine
navy. France is supposed to lead, but
the authorities of that country have
kept secret all details of their sub-
marine boats. They are reported to own
a large flotilla, but no data has ever
been available. England has adopted
the Holland boat, which is twice the size
of the American craft.

The Italian tests were witnessed by
Capt. Almonstorp of the Norwegian
navy. His assignment was uncom-
mon and his government is reported
to have ordered four of the Fulton
model.

For the submarine boat the inventor
claims that it will revolutionize naval
warfare and render unsafe the staunch-
est battleship of modern times.

and remain under water for twenty-
four hours.
There will be on board a crew of seven
and two or three expert dive men. The
boat will be absolutely cut off from the
world above for the twenty-four-hour
period, relying entirely upon storage air.
The Fulton, which is admitted to be
the most submarine boat, has success-
fully remained under water longer than
any other submarine craft. For fifteen
hours she rested on the bottom of Pe-
conic Bay with ten or more men aboard
and all declared they experienced no
more uncomfortable sensation than if
they had been calmly enjoying the peace
and quiet of their own homes.

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SAY RANDALL HAD DELUSION

Friends of His Widow Declare
There Was No Ground
for Odd Will.

SHOCK PROSTRATES HER.

Document Drawn While He Was
in Poor Health Forbids
Her Drinking.

Mrs. Anne Randall, whose husband,
Dr. David Randall, the well-known own-
er of Aloft Miller, king of the Speedway,
left a will which said that his wife,
Anne, was not responsible for her acts
as portrayed over the publicity that has
been given the matter.

She refused to be seen and refers all
questions to her lawyer. Her children,
Mrs. Francis and her son, Howard,
found agree that Dr. Randall must have
been laboring under a delusion when he
executed a clause in his will forbidding
his wife to drink.

Mrs. Randall is a sweet-faced, motherly
woman of thirty-eight years, and her
children are as devoted to her as she
is to them. A few months ago, Dr. Ran-
dall, sixty-fifth year, this morning her
daughter Marion said that she was sure
her father was not in his right mind
when he made that will.

"There is certainly no foundation for
his charges, and my mother has been
made very ill. We shall continue to live
with her as we have always done. No
father and mother never had any more
quarrels than is usual among married
people."

"Father was never away from home
and we do not know what he meant
when he said mother had not been at
his office for two years. I do not know
and never heard of Joseph H. Meyers,
who has been appointed our guardian.
I never knew Dr. Foster, of the firm of
Townsend, Ginterman & Sherman, Dr. Ran-
dall's attorney. He said to-day:

"Dr. Randall loved his wife, but when
on Dec. 2 and the doctors told him
he must go to St. Vincent's Hospital for
an operation for peritonitis and that he
might not survive, he had been ill two
weeks and was in a precarious mental
state. I was too ill to go to him, so he
did his best to draw his own will."

"I have known Mrs. Randall for years,
and I am sure she is not addicted to
drink. She is a charming woman and a
splendid mother. Dr. Randall must
have got the false notion in his head,
waged as he was by illness, that his
wife might become a drinking woman."

"The doctor loved his wife very much
and sought their house for her. In his
will he gives her the contents of the
house and a \$500 insurance policy on
his life."

"But the will is not very clear in
places, and the Surrogate may ask for
construction by the Supreme Court.
But you may rest assured that there
will be no quarrel over the distribution
of Dr. Randall's property."

"If the will is set aside Mrs. Randall
will receive one-third. The rest would
be equally divided among the three chil-
dren, and the result would not be very
different to the distribution under the
will, if the court can decide which are
drinks in truth and which are not."

To prohibit the will it must be shown
that Dr. Randall was in mental health
but Mr. Foster said that he was so far
as knowing what he wanted to do with
his estate was concerned, though he was
laboring under a delusion regarding his
wife's drinking habits.

The estate is worth probably \$50,000.

ASTHMA CURED.

Prof. Koch's New Discovery for the Cure of
Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh.

The medical world waits with delight the
new discovery of Professor Koch, who has
for years studied night and day perfecting
his wonderful treatment for the cure of
these diseases.

The old method of injecting the tubercu-
line medicine is little used now, but by the
use of the wonderful Inhalator Apparatus
the healing oils which kill the germs are
thrown into the air spaces, so they can be
breathed into the air tubes. The lungs,
the effect is wonderful, they lead up to the
heart, and give new life to patients
suffering from these diseases.

The New York office is at 45 West 23d
St. The Inhalator Apparatus is a wonder-
ful treatment, and today it stands alone
as the only cure for that fatal disease,
Consumption, which is spreading across the
world upon thousands to untimely graves, espe-
cially in such a changeable climate as
New York.

Consumption steals upon its victims like
a thief in the night, and before he is aware
of his illness, conditions are created, dis-
charge has been poisoned the air tubes of the
lungs that the lungs begin to break away and
decay, and he becomes an unwilling slave
to its ruinous consequences.

It usually begins with an ordinary cat-
arrh in the nose or throat, the discharge
of which drops down into the air passages
of the lungs. At first the patient suffers
from a cold, but the cold is not cured, and
the following symptoms are present: There
is a constant hacking and spitting, tick-
ling in the throat, coming frequent at-
tacks in the chest, raising cough or yellow
mucus, sometimes, pressure across the
chest, a constant tired feeling, headache,
dizziness, and in later stages a loss of
sleep. Indeed, cough is well known to be
a certain forerunner of not only Consump-
tion, but Asthma, Bronchitis and Deafness,
and although all thinking persons know
that medicine taken into the stomach do
not cure these diseases, yet they know of
no other treatment until the great Pro-
fessor Koch, in the Berlin, discovered this
wonderful remedy.

Do not take any more medicine into the
stomach. Long medicine is always hard on
the stomach. The doctors invite sharp
patients. Cases cured will bear investiga-
tion. Patients calling at this institution
for treatment receive examination, exami-
nation and one treatment free, after which,
if your case is curable, they will so in-
form you.

Several years the institutions of the
Koch Lung Cure, which are located in all
the principal cities, have treated thousands
of cases, and their success can only be told
by their results.

If they prove to you that this treatment
is a powerful success, you will not be
scuriously, are more, criminal—if they did
not make those means known to the suf-
fering public in the most effective way pos-
sible."

The doctors who treat these diseases at
these institutions have for a lifetime made
a deep and searching study of all lung dis-
eases, including Consumption, Catarrh,
Asthma and Bronchitis, and thousands of
patients who have been given up as in-
curable, are today living monuments of
their success. Remember, the New York
office is at 45 West 23d St.

PUT THIS OFF AS THIS ADVERTISE-
MENT MAY NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

SHOES

Our Midwinter

Special Sale

Begins Monday, February 3d.

Sixth Ave. & Nineteenth St.

ALEXANDER

The Health of a Manly Man

Why will not all men insist upon having it, when it is so easy to get
and to keep? Some men are eaten alive by tape-worms, others wander hope-
lessly for years dying slow deaths from bowel disease.

"After taking two Cascarets, there came on the scene a
very unexpected visitor in the shape of a tape-worm eight
inches long and thick, which I am sure caused my bad
health for three years."—Geo. W. Howell, Hartford, Conn.

"After taking Cascarets I have had a natural relief with-
out taking medicine of any sort for the first two weeks.
This had not occurred for eighteen years."—
—Geo. W. Howell, Hartford, Conn.

"Three years I have been afflicted with diabetes.
Since using Cascarets I have found great relief and feel that
I must send you my personal recommendation."—
—Geo. W. Howell, Hartford, Conn.

"I have been using Cascarets for stomach trouble of six
years' standing. I am cured and recommend them to all
who need a remedy."—Rev. E. M. Chandler, Mill P. O., Me.
Cascarets are the only remedy I have ever used that
cures a fine, manly specimen of the bowels without imperi-
ng the condition of the system."

Business as well as social life of to-day is one of strain and effort, and the
struggle for existence in competition makes life a fight day in and day out,
in which care of body, nerves, blood is more or less neglected. Men wonder
what's wrong with them. No man can stand such unnatural conditions un-
less he counteracts them by using Cascarets Candy Cathartic, causing regu-
larity of body in spite of irregularity of habits. A man who "feels bad"
should take Cascarets, find out what's wrong and be cured.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold
in bulk. The genuine table-stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to
cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address
Selling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. \$10

THE 1902 WORLD ALMANAC
THE BOOK OF REFERENCE
OF
THE CITIES
OF THE STATES
AND THE NATION.
600 PAGES.
10,000 FACTS.
Price, of All Newsdealers
25 Cents.



Each 25-cent mail order for The World Almanac includes a three month subscription to the
Monthly World Newspaper Magazine. One sample copy of The Monthly World will be sent free
to any address on application.

A Suggestion.

TO BE
CON-
TENTED-
SMOKE

THE GEO. W. CHILD'S
GENEROUSLY GOOD 5¢ CIGAR.
Metropolitan Tobacco Co and Acker, Merrill & Condit, Distributors

NEW RUSSIAN CONSUL.

N. N. Ladyginsky Is Coming to New
York.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—State
Councillor N. N. Ladyginsky, Russian
Consul at Gaiatz, Roumania, has been
appointed Consul-General at New York
to succeed State Councillor V. Teplov,
who has been recalled on account of ill
health.

Lieut.-Col. Raspopoff has been ap-
pointed Military Attaché of the Russian
Embassy at Washington.

EATING IN HAVANA.

Yankees Club Together.

In Havana it is the custom to serve
only bread and coffee for breakfast.
A little colony of Americans that felt
they could not do their work until
noon on this kind of a diet clubbed
together and began importing Grape-
Nuts Breakfast Food.

One of them, writing about the mat-
ter, says, "The modern cooking
range had never been known in Cuba
until the American occupation, and
even now they are scarce, so that a
ready-cooked food like Grape-Nuts
recommends itself to start with; then
the Yankees were accustomed to the
food and felt they could hardly get
along without it. They began buying
in five-cent lots and one by one the
larger grocery stores began keeping
Grape-Nuts in stock, so the business
spread, until now great quantities of
Grape-Nuts are used in Cuba, and it
is not only used by the Americans,
but the other inhabitants as well."

This is an illustration of the way
the famous food has pushed itself into
all parts of the world. Wherever
English-speaking people go they de-
mand Grape-Nuts. They can be found
in South Africa, Egypt, India, China,
Japan, Australia and South America.
Many Americans speak of the
homelike feeling it gives them to see
the numberless "buses in the streets
of London decorated with great blue
signs with the word "Grape-Nuts" in
yellow letters, and all over
England the great purveying shops
distribute Grape-Nuts.

English roast beef has largely given
way to American roast beef, and the
old-fashioned English breakfast of
bacon and potatoes is now supplanted
with Grape-Nuts and cream.
The change was made for a reason.
It has been discovered that almost
magical power rests within the little
granules, and this power is set free
in the hot water that makes use of the
famous food.

LITTLE MARY GOLDSMITH SUCCUMBS AFTER BURNS.

Was to Have Entertained Four
Hundred of Her Small Friends
at Reception To-Day.

Four hundred children who were to
attend a fashionable reception which
was to have been given this afternoon
by Mrs. John J. Judge at her home,
No. 27 West Ninety-fourth street, to
her niece, Mary Goldsmith, of Univer-
sity Heights, are being notified to-day
that their little hostess is dead and
that there will be no reception.

Mary, who was six years old and the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J.
Goldsmith, died last night. She played
with matches last Tuesday and set fire
to her clothing. She suffered from
burns, but was not believed to be fa-
tally injured. Pneumonia set in and
caused her death.

STORM ON BRITISH COAST.

Gales Endanger Shipping—Waves
Sweep Over Warships.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—The storm in the
English and Irish Channels is unabated,
numerous minor wrecks have occurred
and frequent reports have been received
of men washed overboard, and the crews
of the lifeboats and rocket apparatus
have been kept busy.

The British armored cruiser Immortal-
ite encountered terrible weather. The
sea was washed clean over her 32-inch for-
ward gun.

Many fishermen are reported to have
been drowned.
In the Clyde upwards of forty vessels
are found between Greenock and
Glasgow.

The mail steamer, which left Dover
for Ostend yesterday afternoon, was
sighted in distress in the channel, this
morning. She signalled that she was
not under control and tugs assisted her
into port. Her passengers had terrible
experiences. The steamer was swept by
the sea for over twenty hours.

Early Fire in Tenement.

Fire in the apartments of Max Mis-
kowicz, on the first floor of the five-story
tenement-house, No. 100 Ludlow street,
ignited the halls with smoke at 2 o'clock
this morning and drove the tenants in
terror to the street, where they shivered,
shut up in the snow. The damage to
Miszkowicz's furniture is trifling.