

until 11 p. m., when he left the city, he was accorded an almost continuous ovation. Escorted to the Southern

hotel by civic bodies and regular and voluteer troops, among which were two commands that had gained dis

tinction at El Caney, President Me

A feature of the drive was the stop

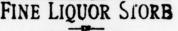
olot against Emperor William, now on his way to the Holy Land to be pres-

ent at the consecration of the Church of the Savior at Jerusalem. The first to be arrested is a cafe

full of bullets. This arrest was made

ation that will lead to th picond iron and the party or parties picond iron and sinks on the track of Emporium & Rich Valley R. R., the cast line of Franklin House's i on the evening of Nov. 21st, 1891.

HANNY AUGIN. 38-d. Provid



EMPORIUM, PA.

THE undersigned has opened a first class Liquor store, and invites that trade of Hotels, Restaurants, for, We shall carry none but the bast Amer-ican and Imported WHISKIES,

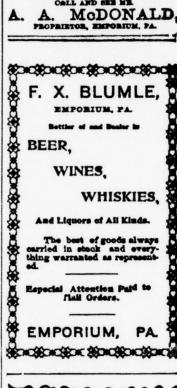
BRANDIES. GINS AND

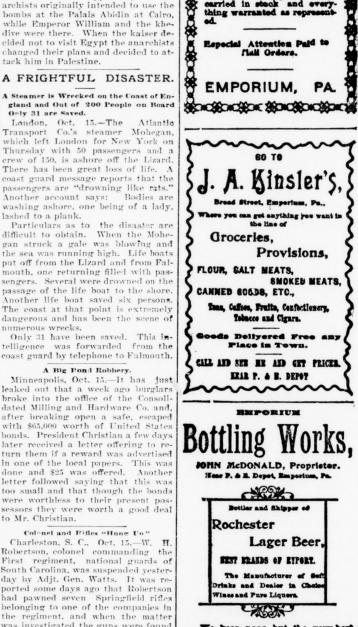
WINES, BOTTLED ALE, CHAMPARIE, EM

Bottled Goods.

I' addition to my large ling of Humans I comp CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Billined Boom in same I Onll AND SEE ME.





1 -

PLUCKY MRS. STILES. TOPPING OUT IN WASHINGTON. NO MORE FLYING DUTCHMAN. Ap Old Custom Among Bricklayers There Has Been Nothing Launched in in the Capital City Which This Century Which at All She Was the First Female Spy in

the Union Service.

Soted as Confidential Agent and Dispatch Bearer in the Dangerous Southwest All Through the Civil War.

In the Woman's Relief Corps home, at Madison, O., were passed the last years of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stiles, a woman with a brilliant record and a thrilling and romantic history.

Elizabeth W. Brown, says the Cin-cinnati Commercial, was born in Ashtabula, O., August 21, 1816. Through-out her girlhood she lived a quiet, un-eventful, though not a common-place, life. She was the master spirit of the home and neighborhood. At the age of five years she could handle a gun and ride on horseback, in which accomplishments she became proficient In her teens she had a far-reaching and enviable reputation as an expert

cheesemaker and skillful nurse. At the age of 21 Miss Brown, who was an independent, resolute and cap-able woman, of commanding presence and masterful will, embarked on s career of self-support in what was then "far-away" Chicago. There she earned a livelihood as seamstress and teacher until her marriage to Jacob Stiles, which occurred in 1846. In 1859 she and her husband removed to Shawnee town, Kan., where for a time she taught school. Both were intensely loyal and patriotic. During the early years of the war they were surrounded by southern sympathizers, but were fearless and outspoken.

At Shawneetown, in 1862, came the great sorrow of her life, the sudden and violent death of her husband. It was a beautiful night in October; Mr Stiles had retired, when Mrs. Stiles, or housewifely task intent, heard a tramp of many feet, followed by a rap at the door. She opened it and greeted, as she supposed, a band of federal soldiers, as they were dressed in United States uniform. They asked that her husband get up and direct them to some place they were seeking. He complied. As he stepped a few paces into the yard, in the presence of his horror-stricken wife, he fell dead, pierced by a bullet from disguised



MRS. ELIZABETR W. STILES (First Female Spy in the Employ of the Government.)

guerillas, commanded by the infamou Quantrel. A pistol was pointed at her head, but she was not further molested.

She was forbidden to bury her hus band. By some means she commu nicated the tidings of the tragedy to some federal troops, who came and buried his body. Threats and menburied his body. Threats and men-aces followed, with the offer of \$1,000 for her head, rendering it unsafe for her to remain. She left her home and the results of years of patient toil on horseback, guarded by union scouts, under command of Lieut. George H. Under command of Lieut. George H. Hoyt, and was escorted to Fort Leaven-worth. When, in 1895, she came to the W. R. C. home, to their mutual sur-prise and joy, it was discovered that the superintendent, Mrs. Clare H. Bur-

leigh, was a sister of Lieut. Hoyt. Soon after her arrival at Fort Leav enworth a message from President Lincoln summoned her to Washington. After her arrival there an interview with Gen. Lane resulted in her accept-ing the responsible and arduous po-

Is Dying Out. "What was once a very general cus-We could not possibly manufacture the Flying Dutchman out of anything tom in this city, 'topping out,' as it was called," remarked an old bricklayer to launched this century. Attention is called to this fact by Clark Russell in the Pall Mall Magazine. Think of a four-masted ship, says he, with her dreary black-and-red hull, her iron a Washington Star reporter, "has nearly died out, and some of the new gen-

If decout, and some of the new gen-eration of bricklayers have never par-ticipated in it. "Topping out' occurred the day the last course of bricks was laid in a house and was to celebrate the poop or long-flush deck, her bewilder-ing the training and anguarde. If the formation the day the last course of bricks was laid on a house and was to celebrate the poop or long-flush deck, her bewilderlaid in a house and was to celebrate the event. On the moraing the 'topping' was to take place a flag was raised on the building. It was also a signal for the owner of the building to prepare a lunch and the customary drinkables, for all hands engaged on the building. Of course, it generally wound up in a mild kind of soree bui it was the custom, and of ing complications of double yards epree, but it was the custom, and no overboard in his great boots, clutching

Resembles It.

LEOPOLD IL, KING OF THE BELGIANS.



It is reported that this eccentric ruler is to visit the United States in the near fu-ture. He is now 63 years of age, and not as well preserved as he might be. In Eu-rope he is known as an incorrigible rake. His love intrigues and the scandals in which he has figured would, if given in book form, fill several heavy volumes. He spends much of his time in Paris, where he keeps himself busy by bringing out new vaudeville stars. Besides being king of the Belgians he is the protector of the Congo Free State, in which country he has amassed a great fortune.

one who amounted to anything ever re- his yard of pipe to his heart, and so fused to give a 'topping out.' The best kind of punches were often provided for 'topping out,' though in later years it ran down to beer. "In the down when she mes the daink." shock. The four-master in taking her place

"In the days when ale was the drink In the known of a barrel of ale being used at a 'topping out,' besides a bar-rel of sandwiches. The day Dr. Hall 'topped out' his house on C street near Four-and-one-half street, which, by mous 'topping outs.' Mayor Berret 'topped out' his house on H street, be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth out seas, leaps, as it were, out of some

century craft in which the profane and stubborn Dutchman put to sea he is still to be encountered. Doubt it not, Four-and-one-half street, which, by stubborn Dutchman put to sea he is the way, was the first brown stone front ever put up in this city, he not only furnished all the ale and porter of fried chickens, cakes and other things. It was the talk of the town for There were also a number of other fa-top in the state of the town for thore were also a number of other fa-top in the state of the town for thore were also a number of other fa-top in the state of the town for the state of the state of the town for the state of th

streets, with fine champagne, as did also Mr. Galt, the jeweler, who built squall of foam—leaps and dissolves

THE LUCKIEST BABY ON RECORD.

brown, of the Chicago & Alton, left for Springfield yesteriday as the result of a conference between the officials of the road. The governor will be sought by Solicitor Brown, who will assume charge of the situation at Virden, so far as the Alton is concerned. Steps will be taken by the Alton to secure legal redress for the alleged lawless seizure of the road by the gov ernor. The officials of the Alton make no attempt to conceal their anger and cast the blame upon the governor for interfering with a common carrier which has authority to operate as such under state laws

yesterday Gov. Tanner said: "On learning this morning that the na-tional guard were searching trains I at once gave orders to Adjt. Gen. Recee to instruct Col. Young that the national guard have no right to search national guard have no right to search trains and that hereafter they must not board the trains, as their orders were to prevent the landing of im-ported labor, which would necessarily result in the precipitation of a riot: that they were there to keep the peace Imported negro miners in this city were quietly escorted by Company F. Sons of Veterans, of Macomb, and Cavalry Troop B, of Bloomington, to the Central Union station yesterday while the union miners were attend-ing the funeral of the men killed at Virden. The negroes were sent to St. Louis. Later Company F and Troop B were sent to Pana.

Kinley was met by the cheers of thou-sands of people. At the Southern hotel he reviewed At the southern noter he reviewed the parade given in his honor and later held a reception in the parlors. At noon he addressed a large crowd on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange and afterwards sat down to an elabor-RAILWAY MEN INDIGNANT. ago & Alton Railroad Officers Propo ate luncheon at which 75 persons were present. A drive through the streets and parks of the city completed the daylight programme of entertainto Secure Legal Redress for an Alleged Lawless Seizure of the Road by the State Troops.

Residents of Virden Were

Excited by Many Rumors.

CONSPIRACY TO MURDER.

Above Charge is Made in War-

rants for Mine Officials.

Virden, Ill., Oct. 15 .- A new quiver of excitement swept over this town hourly throughout Friday afternoon and from 2 o'clock till nightfall rumor followed rumor, and not even the best informed had any definite idea as to what would develop during the night. Rumors that another train load of ne-groes was on its way here kept the excitement at a high tension, but the militia are in complete possession of the stockade and are closely guarding

Warrants were sworn out vesterday guards who had been employed by the coal company to depart for their homes in Chicago, as he thought they might be needed as witnesses. Six exguards from St. Louis, who came upor the train carrying the blacks Wednes upon day, and who were more or less seri-ously wounded, were allowed to leave

a box of bombs. Apparently the an-archists originally intended to use the bombs at the Palais Abidin at Cairo, while Emperor William and the khe-dive were there. When the kaiser de-cided not to visit Egypt the anarchists changed their plans and decided to at-tack him in Palestine. The A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER. A Steamer is Wrecked on the Coast of En A Steamer is Wrecked on the Coast of En-gland and Out of 200 People on Board Octy 31 are Saved. London, Oct. 15.—The Atlantic Transport Co.'s steamer Mohegan, which left London for New York on Thursday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150 is ashore off the Lizard wages. At the price miners are de-manding-40 cents per ton-an aver-age miner can make from \$3 to \$4 per

railway strike under Altgeld's

made at the soldlers' home, where President McKinley met and shook hands with Jack Haynes, aged 111 years, said to be the oldest soldier in the United States. the United States. Last night at the Coliseum the great-est throng of people addressed by President McKinley under cover thus far during his present trip gave him a magnificent greeting. His speech was interrupted repeatedly with ap-plause. The president and party left at 11 o'clock for Terre Haute, Ind. ANARCHIST CONSPIRACY Italians Planned to Kill Emperor Willian in Cairo-Nine of the Gang Arrested. Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 15.—The Alexandria police have arrested nine Italian anarchists since Thursday night and have thereby frustrated a

keeper, a well-known anarchist, in whose house the police discovered two wire-wound bombs of great strength, full of bullets. This arrest was made in consequence of a notification from the Italian consul general at Cairo that two anarchists had left Cairo for Port Said. The police investigation showed that the arrested cafe keeper

for home. General Manager Lukens, of the Chiago-Virden Coal Co., has made the following statement in regard to the wages paid by his company, and the demands of the strikers:

had bribed the steward of a steamer sailing Friday from Alexandria to Port Said and Syria to take on board "Under the old scale of wages, prior to the summer of 1897, the pay at our mines was 25 cents per ton, mine run and fairly good miners could and did earn \$2.25 per day. The pay rolls show an average of \$2.29 per day net for every miner in the mine, with range of \$1.10 to \$4.56 per day. T price of powder has been reduced 50 cents a keg since then, which makes a material increase in the miners'

day and a good workman would have no difficulty in earning \$6 per day." Chicago, Oct. 15.—Complications which threaten to assume greater pro-portions than the clash between federal and state authority during the istration, promise to grow out of Gov Tanner's action in refusing to allow the Alton road to unload negro min-ers at Virden. General Solicitor Brown, of the Chicago & Alton, left

Springfield, Oct. 15.-In an interview

the railroad property. The coroner's jury heard a large number of witnesses, but did not con-clude its work. The inquest will last until Monday or Tuesday. Warrants were sworn out yesterday before the local magistrate by an offi-cer of the Miners' union charging President Loucks, Manager Lukens and others with "conspiracy to mur-der," but on the advice of the military officers in charge here they were not served. This action, however, caused Col. Young to refuse to allow several

sition of a spy and dispatch bearer. In this capacity, accompanied by her adopted daughter, now Mrs. Clara Sea mans, of Ashtabula, she rendered ef-ficient service until the close of the war.

On one occasion she was arrested at Jefferson City, Mo., and sent to Gen. Price for examination on suspicion of being a union spy. With great adroit ness she succeeded in convincing the general that she was a confederate spy instead. She was equipped with a finer horse and better firearms, was bidden a godspeed and sent on her wav

Again she and her daughter were an rested as suspicious persons and sent to headquarters. She was suddenly taken violently ill, was bedridden for two weeks, successfully feigning a most distressing malady. On learning that federal troops were in the vicin ity convalescence was rapid. Her cap tives accepted her repeated affirmation that when arrested she and her daughter were on their way to the house of a friend, and they were allowed to pass beyond the confederate

She retained her mental faculties to the last, and died July 19, 1898. At her request the obsequies consisted of a service of song and the reading of the impressive burial service of the Episcopal church, of which she was a com municant

Prisovers in Mexico.

The term of a prisoner in Mexico is divided into three periods. The first is occupied with penal labor, the second is spent in the training school, with small pay, and the third is preparatory to freedom, with paid work and many privileges.



Her name is Marie Spinola, and her home at Nizza, Italy. Recently there was a thering of friends in the Spinola homestead, which was over a century old. Jus gail.e gablering of friends in the Spinola homestead, which was over a century old, as the guests sat down at a table for dinner, a crash was heard, and the nex-ment the structure fell down, killing six women and three children and inj many. On the next day, when the ruln was seached for bodies, a faint cry heard under one of the beams. It was removed at once, and to the surprise of little Marie was found lying tucked in her cradle wrappings, having escaped out receiving so much as a scratch.

a house next to him. Many of the hod- like the sea-flash swelling from her

Mosquitoes Have Their Own Way.

The past few days have furnished an experience with mosquitoes in Florida

eldom equaled and never surpassed

The vicious insects have come in a cloud, infesting every nook and corner

tected, dogs had to be taken into dwelling houses and poultry squawked

Chinese Interpreters to Order.

to its Chinese possessions at Kiao

Chou graduates from the Berlin sem-

ermany is sending as interpreter

work is largely suspended.

All outdoor

carriers were given bucketfuls of cakes, cookies and sandwiches at the close of the 'topping out.' But those days have passed and when anything said to the owners of houses bein built these days, they express ignor ance of the custom and decline to ou to observe it when it is explained to them.

Plants That Kill Each Other.

and attacking every living thing from which a drop of blood could be drawn Men have been forced to quit work horses and mules have had to be pro-Fancy two plants being so enfriend-y that the mere neighborhood of one death to the other! Yet that is th case with two well-known English plants. These are the thistle and the ape. If a field is Infested with thistles, during the night hours like beasts had seized them. Al which come up year after year and uin the crops, all you have to do is to sow it with rape. The thistle will be absolutely annihilated.

Long-Untouched Silver Bars. In the Bank of England there are had three years' training in the Chinese in camp and its depa filver bars that have lain there untaught at Berlin. touched for 200 years.

Sank After a Collisio

Sank After a Collision. Toledo, Oct. 15.—John Nagle re-ceived a dispatch late last night from the captain of his tug Saugatuck stat-ing that the steamer Colby had collided with and sunk the schoone Nassau at the mouth of the Detroit river at 10 o'clock. The Colby was bound up river and the Nassau was headed for Buffalo with a cargo of wheat. The crew of the Nassau were saved by the Saugatuck. The loss will reach nearly \$50,000 on the schooner and the Colby is badly injured.

Did No⁺ Strike.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The threatened gen eral strike of railroad men did no not take place yesterday. Nearly all the laborers are at work, and the railroad service is uninterrupted, the railroad men having apparently ignored the decision of the committee represent ing them.

The Last Troops Leave Camp Wikoff New York, Oct. 15.—The Seventh regular infantry left Camp Wikoff yes-terday for forts in the Department of the Lakes. The Seventh was the last in camp and its departure brings New York, Oct. 15 .- The Seventh

bonds. President Christian a few days later received a letter offering to re turn them if a reward was advertised in one of the local papers. This was done and \$25 was offered. Another letter followed saying that this was too small and that though the bonds were worthless to their present pos-sessors they were worth a good deal to Mr. Christian.

put off from the Lizard and from Fal-

mouth, one returning filled with pas-sengers. Several were drowned on the passage of the life boat to the shore

oumerous wrecks. Only 31 have been saved. This in

was forwarded

coast guard by telephone to Falmouth.

A Big Bond Robbery

dated Milling and Hardware Co. and

after breaking open a safe, escaped with \$65,000 worth of United States

from the

telligence

Colonel and Rifles "Hung Un"

Colonel and Filles enting to " Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15.—W. H. Robertson, colonel commanding the First regiment, national guards of South Carolina, was suspended yesterday by Adjt. Gen. Watts. It was re-ported some days ago that Robertson had pawned seven Springfield rifles belonging to one of the companies in the regiment, and when the matter was investigated the guns were found in a Charleston pawn shop. This was sufficient for the suspension. The national guard is a colored organization.

Somewhat Improved. Washington, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Sherman, wife of ex-Secretary Sherman, is still n a critical condition from the effect. of the stroke of paralysis which she sustained Thursday, but is thought to be somewhat improved.

Must Stay in Jail Until Trial.

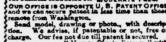
Must Stay in Jail Could Trial. Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—After hearing arguments yesterday on the applica-tion of W. J. Haldeman, the wealthy paper manufacturer, for bail, court refused the same, but set the trial fo November 21. Haldeman will be tried for killing ex-State Senator Richard son. His friends offer any amount of ball, but the court holds that first de gree murder cases are not bailable.

An Heir for the Marlboroughs. London, Oct. 15.—The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuela Vanderbilt, of New York, gave birth to a son on Thursday.

We keep none but the very best Beer and are prepared to fill Orders on abort notice. Private families served saily if desired.

JOHN MeDONALD.





C.A.SNOW&CO OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON

