THE NEWS.

By a vote of 17 to 13 the Wisconsin Senate killed the Whitehead bill to force railroads to carry bicycles as baggage.

During a fight at Lapez, Ind., between Jacob Leeds and Blanchard Thomas, Leeds was fatally stabled and Thomas was shot

and instantly kided. Near Woodhuli Park, Jamaica, L. I., the body of an unknown man was found, a wound on the forehead giving ground for the supposition that the man had been mur-The dead man was about 40 years of age, with dark complextion and short curly

The Chicago Central W. C. T. U., at a meeting in Willard Hall, has adopted a resolution against kinetoscope exhibitions of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett prize fight. The action was backed in strong speeches.

The New York Board of Walking Delegates has decided to accept the invitation of Bishop Potter to arbitrate the difference between the Steam Fitters' Union and the Plumbers' Union

The Manchester (N. H.) Mills are making large quantities of cotton goods for the Chinese trade. Five hundred bales of goods were shipped to China this week via Vancouver, B. C., and other orders will follow as soon as possible.

At Lincoln, Nob., Governor Holcomb signed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

The St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners has decided that the Democratic municipal ticket headed by Edwin Harrison for mayor is the legal one. Lee Merriwether, who was nominated for mayor by the other Democratic factions, has rejected the de-

In New York Mrs. Emma Moss Booth-Tucker, the wife of Frederick Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army, formally declared her intention to become a citizen of the United States. Mrs. Booth-Tucker come here with her husband a year ago. He has already taken out his first papers.

A special from Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., says: "The postoffice was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and obtained \$1,000 in cash, besides stamps and other valuables. This is the second time the office has been robed in two years."

At Lincoln, Neb., Ex-State Auditor Eugene Moore was arraigned for preliminary hearing before Judge Cochran. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of embezziement, waived examination and was bound over to the District Court in the sum of \$10,000. This was furnished.

The man named Milner arrested in Chicago for forgery is the son of the late John Milner, formerly cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Bauk, of Los Angeles, Cala.

At Beaver, Pa., fire completely destroyed the Buchanan Building, occupied by the postoffice, Star Publishing Company, Western Union Telegraph Company, Shilloty's dry goods store, and a number of lawyers and dentists. Loss \$50,000, fully insured.

Work on the big gunboats Newport and Vicksburg at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works is progressing rapidly, and the engines are being set up in the holds of the vessels.

The workmen are getting ready to start the construction of the torpedo boats, Jor which the Bath (Me.) firm hold contracts. Several alterations in the yards are being made to facilitate the work on the new boats.

The Iowa House has passed the criminal ocedure law, making it a crime punishabl by six months to three years in the penitentlary for 10 persons to go together, organized or unorganized, without means, depending on people for support in Kelly or Coxey-army

A special to the Detroit (Mich.) News from Cleveland, O., says: "William Ingless, under arrest here for incendiarism, confessed to having set fire to 40 buildings in Detroit.

The dwelling of Frank Penrod at Laddsdale, Is., burned Tuesday night, and his five children were burned to death. The eldest was 12 and the youngest 2 years of age. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Sixteen apprentice boys have deserted from the United States gunboat Adams, at San Diego, Cala., in two days. The officers say that different tactics in training the boys must be pursued or wholesale desertion in every port will result.

A special from Hancock county, Tenn. states that Martha Bull shot and killed her paramour, Thomas McCrea, and then shot herself. The Bull woman 30 years ago was a leader of society in Camden, Va.

In Chicago the board of trade has decided to begin a crusade against violaters of the interstate commerce law, not only those who discriminate in the giving of rates, but also against those who accept them.

At Omaha, Neb., Probate Judge Baxter gave his decision in the Briggs will contest. He sets aside the will of Emily J. Briggs and awards the entire estate of \$500,000 to Clinion Briggs, the only child.

At Huron, S. D., property worth \$70,000 was destroyed by fire, including the Alliance Building, valued at \$25,000; insured for \$10,-000. It was occupied by the government land office, which saved most of its records, The United States Weather Bureau lost all instruments and most of the records for the past 17 years.

The Louisville (Ky.) Chair Company assigned to Lytle Buchannan. The liabilities are \$60,000; assests slightly in excess of this sum. The failure was caused by duil times

and threatened suits. A special from Lima, O., says that Wm. R. Mott, freight clerk, and William R. Jones, telegraph operator, were struck by lightming on the street and both fatally injured. The Caledonian Textile Company, recently incorporated under New Jersey laws, has decided to locate in Westerly, R. I. The corporation will erect a plant of 65,000 spindles, 1,650 looms for the manufacture of fine cotton piece goods, and will employ about 800

Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin. destroyed the American House, in South Manchester, Conn., and adjacent property, the loss aggregating \$30,000.

Hodley Sutherland, 20 years old, a colored waiter, murdered his mistress, Sarah Ricen, 22 years old, also colored, at their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., by shooting her. After the shooting Sutherland tried to escape and fired at a pursuing policeman, but without effect.

The shoe factory of Whitman & Keith Brockton, Mass., was opened as a "free" shop, and at noon the firm said that every department had been filled except the treeing and finishing departments. It is claimed that many of the old employes returned to work. The unions have pickets on outs

MUST WEAR CLEAN FACES.

Street Car Emp oves in Reading, Pa., Ordered to Kemove Beards.

Superintendent Passmore, of the Reading ing and Southwestern Street Railway, has issued orders to all employes that on and after May 1, they must dispense with their moustaches and beards. Nearly all the motormen and conductors of this system are

SHELLED CRETAYS

Foreign Powers Fire in Defense of the Turks.

CHRISTIANS ADVANCE.

They Captured Turkish Forts and Blew Up a Blockhouse-Desperate Fighting Continued At Day With the Advantage on the Side of the Christians -No Change in the Sitzution.

The insurgents made a determined attack upon the blocknouse or fort at Malaxa, outside of Suda Thursday. During the night the insurgent forces were pushed forward until they occupied convenient positions for attack, and about six A. M. the artillery opened fire upon the Turkish blockhouse. The pieces of the Christians were served with such admirable promptness and deision that in a short time nothing remaind to the turks but extermination or evacuation. The Mussulmans, preferring the latter, left the fort and commenced a retreat upon sudo, relying upon the Turkish warships in

the bay to save them from the Christians. The Sultan's fleet opened a badly-judged fire upon the insurgents in order to cover the retreat from the blockhouse. The shells fell either short or far beyond the insurgent forces. Consequently the Christians pushed forward steadily, pressing hard upon the ear of the Turks and keeping up a continual kirmish fire. The Turks made a stand now and then, pouring a few volleys in the direction of the insurgent scirmish lines.

The insurgents succeeded in pushing on is far as the village of Tsikalaria, where they set fire to some houses.

While this fighting was in progress a deachment of Turkish troops, being unaware of the fact that the garrison of the fort at dalaxa had evacuated that place, made a sortie from Canea with a convoy of provis-ions intended for the garrison of Malaxa. From the route followed by the Turks nothing could be seen of the fighting in progress between Malaxa and Suda, and the Ottoman troops advanced half way up to the heights, upon which the blockhouse of the Keratid is situated. But while the Turks were unaware of the insurgents' doings, the latter had closely followed the movements of the Furkish column escorting the provision and emmunition trains. Near Keratidi the Turks were met by a body of insurgents, who, from well-selected positions, opened a flerce fire upon the advancing troops. The fire of the Christians stopped the advance of the column and the Turkish commander took up the best position possible in order to prosect the convoy and send it to the rear if cessary.

Desperate fighting continued between the Turks and the Christians until a quarter past 3 in the afternoon, in and about the village of Tsikalaria, not far from Suda, to which point the insurgents succeeded in pushing forward while in pursuit of the retreating garrison of Malaxa. The insurgents burned several more houses of Taikalaria, whereupon the warships of the foreign powers began firing at the Christians. The bombardment, however, only lasted ten minutes.

The Christians still occupy the fort at Malaxa, from which they drove the Turks by ombardment, in spite of the shells which fell around it and which set fire to the block.

While the Turkish reinforcements were vainly struggling to capture the heights soove Nerakourou, the Christians from Akrotiri attacked the Turkish cordon at Halepa, which was keeping them at a dis-

tince with mountain artillery. The Turkish garrison at Malaxa lost heav y during the retreat from that place. The insurgents are numerous and occupy all the heights in the vicipity of Canea as far as Perivolia, having captured the two last Turk-

The insurgents succeeded in blowing up the blockhouse at Malaxa with dynamite. The fleets fired ninety shells upon the insurgents around Malaxa, and some of these fell inside the blockhouse. Of the Turkish garrison, numbering sixty-four, one escaped to Nerokhuri and eighteen others to Suda. It is believed that the others perished.

The admirals of the international fleet have addressed a general order to the international troops, welcoming them to Crete, and alding: "We exhort you by your conduct to set an example before the Cretan people, whom the powers charge us to protect and promptly to save from the horrors of civil

Politically there is no change in the situation. The Cretan chiefs have definitely decided to refuse autonomy and will continue the struggle until the union of the island with Greece is an acknowledged fact.

The blockade is in progress all along the Cretan coast, but this has not prevented several small Greek vessels from landing ammunition and provisions.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The adoption of the tonnage system for freight trains on the Baltimore and O'fo Southwestern has r sulted in quite a saving in the cost of transportation. General Superintendent Rawn states that locomotives under the system are pulling from two to even more loaded cars per train then ever before. A very simple but comprehensive set of blanks has been furnished the yard masters, and in making up the trains each locomotive is given the number of tons which it has been demonstrated by experience it is able to haul. This system has also resulted in fewer complaints of locomotives being stalled with their trains on grades.

The B. & O. Southwestern has adopted new specifications for section houses. These structures are now being built with slate roofs and cost about \$65 apiece. The slate roof is found to be a preventive of fire from

KILLED FIVE PERSONS.

A Missouri Farmer Nearly Exterminated His Wife's Family.

At Orrick, a village thirty-five miles south of Rienmond, Mo., B. Rainwater, a farmer, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Artman, his brother-in-law, James Thurman, and his little stepdaughter. Ethel Gentry. Then, after so nearly exterminating a whole family, the murderer blew off the top of his own head, dying instantly. The killing occurred at the house of Wm. Artman, Sr., father of Mrs. Rainwater. The latter had recently left her husband, and

with Ethel Gentry, the daughter of her former husband, sought shelter at the home of her parents.

Rainwater is reported to have been in-sanely jealous of his wife, and it is believed wery proud of their facial adornments, and that he visited the Artman home with the specific has caused much dissatisfaction. express purpose of killing the whole family.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Northern Chester county citizens held a meeting at C-darville, discussed good roads and affected an organization.

Dr. Alfred C. Hersh, secretary, and Alexander M. Synder, sanitary , oliceman of the Lebanon Board of Health, instituted suits against the city of Lebanon to recover \$100 each for salaries alleged to be in arrears and unpaid.

While a freight train on the Fall Brook Railroad was passing a point near Blackwell's a huge boulder rolled down the side of the mountain and crushed into the train. knocking two cars from the track and wrecking the train. No one was injured.

The Laurel Steam Fire Engine Compan. of York, has just made a contract with the Holloway Chemical Engine Company of Baitimore, for a combination chemical engine and hose wagon. The new machine will have two 25-gallon tanks, about 1,000 feet of hose and all other necessary fire equipments.

Mike Bylino lies at his home in Priceburg in a very precarious condition as the result of wounds which, it is alleged, he received at the hands of Joseph Kochino, Kochino was arrested and is now in jail to await the result of Botino's injuries, which consist of two ugly cuts in the breast inflicted with a

Thomas Miller, aged about 40 years, married and the father of a large family residing in North Annville Township, is missing. Searching parties scouring the country north and east of Annville, failed to find any

trace of his wnereshouts. Perry Haas, who left reading over fifteen years ago, and who was supposed to be dend for the past eight years, has turned up alive and well in San Antonio, Tex. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Darlington, of Reading, have just returned from San Antonio, where they recognized Haas and conversed with him. He asked about his old friends, and has since written to Chas. H. Shaeffer, a cousin. He has had about \$1,000 on deposit in a Reading bank ever since he disappeared, and will soon return and claim it,

Joseph Kurmish, a Polish laborer, aged 22, employed at the Homestead Steel Works, was instantly killed before midnight by contact with an are light current of 2,500 voits. The accident occurred in the twenty threeinch mill vard. Kurmish was piling beams, and while standing on the top of the pile he attempted to light a torch at an overhanging are light. The torch was of metal, and as it touched to the light Kurmish fell dead. He probably never realized what hurt him. Not a mark was found on his body to show the effect of the current.

A terrible accident occurred near Euclid Cut, Mercer County, George Weitz and Harry Jones, of Raymilton, were driving across the Pittsburg, Bessemer & Lake Erie Bailway tracks when their buggy was struck by a passenger train. Both received in-

juries which are considered fatal. The Penusyivania Radroad Young Men's Christian Association of Tyrone, whose attractive quarters and numerous methods of entertainment have been instrumental in bringing many railroaders into the church. have adopted a novel manner in which to establish a library. A "book reception" will be held on March 27, and all friends of the organization are requested to present at least one volume of some appropriate reading matter. All books received will be duly acknowledged with a signed receipt.

In a dilapidated two-story wooden structure on Chestaut street, Dunmore, Miss Sabina Moran, aged 75, who for fifteen years has posed as a pauper before the community, was found dead on the floor by her brother, Martin Moran. The sum of \$253 in money was found hidden away in her clothing. Death was due to heart failure. When deputy Coroner Pennypacker was examining the body he discovered the money. It is known that several years ago Miss Mo ron received about \$500 through the sale of property. She always said she was very poor, and last Christmas a collection was taken for her benefit,

The club house of the Aughwick Vailey Fishing and Hunting Club was destroyed by fire supposed to have been started by an incendiary United States senator Boies Penrose, Speaker Boyer, Congressman Mahon, Pension Agent George W. Skinner and a number of prominent Philadelphia and Pittsburg politicians are members of the club.

Because Frank Burleski insulted the mother of Charles Chimski, it is charged that the latter fatally stabbed him during a quarrel at 2820 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg. During the fight he cut and injured Chimaki seriously, but not necessarily fatally. Chimski skull was fractured.

The condition of the coal workers throughout Schuylkill County is becoming more alarming each day despite the earnest efforts of Relief Committees in nearly every town.

A number of collieries are idle, and others are working two three-quarter days. In Mahanoy City, Shenandoab, Girardville and Ashland, relief associations are hard at work every day, and they have been the means of saving many families from starvation.

The situation is also becoming alarming in the vicinity of Pottsville, Blackwood and Middle Creek Collieries are closed down and the people are suffering intensely, no relief reaching these places. Near Pottsville is York Farm Colliery, which has been idle two months, and nearly 500 men and boys are out of employment,

Only four collieries are working on full They are the Brookside, Lytle, Pine Hill and William Penn.

THE RELEASE OF AMERICANS.

Secretary Sherman Said to Have Thanked Minister De Lome.

Secretary of State Sherman, it is semi-officially innounced, has thanked the Spanish minista t at Washington, Senor Dupuy de Lome, for the conduct of Spain in releasing from imprisonment the American citizens re cently set at liberty in Cuba.

General Ahumada, who is acting captain general during the absence from Havana of General Weyler, authorizes the correspondent of the Associated Press to deny the report published in the United States that the insurgents, under Calixto Garcia, have captured the lown of Holguin, province of Santiago de Cuba. He adds that a steamer which has just arrived direct from Gibara, the port of Holguin, reports that no news of an attack upon Holguin had been received up to the time of her sailing. No news of any such affair is contained in the newspapers, and the correspondence from Holgain makes no mention of any strack upon the

There are no means of communicating direct with Holguin at present.

Remarkable Yield of Olives. Five-year-old trees in the olive or-

chards of San Diego County, Cal.fornia, yield thirty gallons of fruit per tree. This is regarded as the most remarkable production of olives ever heard of.

MET DEATH AT SCHOOL.

Eight Children Killed By the Sweep of a Cyclone.

TWELVE BADLY HURT.

The Building Was Blown to Pieces by Storm Cloud That Was Said to Have Been No Bigger Than a B anket-Bodies Mingled With Bits of Timbers Other Damage By the Storm.

A despatch from Atlanta, Ga., says: News of an awful disaster has reached here from Arlington, Calnoun county, this State. A cyclone struck the village and the Arlington Academy, a frame building about 20 by 60 feet, was blown to atoms by the deathdealing clould, which is reported to have been but little larger than a bed blanket.

In the building thirty-five pupils and two teachers had assembled, and eight of the children were instantly killed. Their bodies were mangled and parts of the timbers were mixed with the torn remains. Twelve children were fatally injured. The two teachers. Messrs. Covington and Walker, were also hurt severely and it is believed will die. A crackling noise was heard at first and

the si utters and swinging doors of the seadmy was wrenched from their hinges. Then the central part of the building gave way, falling on a group of children who were clinging to the teachers. The doors and windows gone, the storm

had full sway within, and the children were

caught up and dashed against the wrecked While this was going on the people of the town, regardless of the wreckage of their wn homes, ran to the school where they knew their children were, only to find many of them dead and others wounded. Mothers clasped the bodies of their children in their

The rain began to pour down in torrents as soon as the wind passed off, and the 500 people on the scene were drenched to the skin while clearing away the wreck.

EUFALA, ALA, .-- The city was swept by a cyclone. The thermometer went up to 80 degrees and the air was oppressive. With the coming of night the skies were beclouded and rain began to full at midnight,

In the early morning there was a cessation of the rain. This was but for an hour, when the leaden skies and increasing wind foretold a storm, which came along later with terrific force.

Men were almost caught up from the streets before they could find shelter. Roofs and shutters gave way and there was terror and desolation when the cyclone passed off to the northwest, coursing along the Chatta-

hoochie Valley. The town of Blakeley, Ga., was almost lifted out of existence, and people seeking refuge indoors were as hadly knocked around by cracking and falling timbers as were those on the outside, who were unable to dodge fence rails and other flying missiles. Other towns were also damaged by the storm, but full reports have not been received.

MURDERED AND CREMATED.

After Killing a Family of Five, the Assassins Fired the Building.

News has reached Nashville that the residence of Jacob Ade, fifteen miles from the city, on Paradise Ridge, burned Tuesday night. The bodies of Jacob Ade, Mrs. Ade, Lizzie Ade, aged 20 years, their daughter, and Rosa Morirer, aged 10 years, who was visiting the family, was found in the ruins of the building. Harry Ade, aged thirteen years, was missing. Ade was a well-to-do farmer. It is supposed that the family was murdered and the house burned to conceal the crime. The authorities are investigat-

ing the case, Searchers in the ruins of the house found the bodies of the missing boy burned to a crisp. The belief that murder proceeded the fire is growing. The principal evidence eading to this belief is the fact that though the girls face was only slightly burned, the sack of her head was missing. It is thought that she was struck by some such instrument as an axe. The heads of two of the bodi-s were not found.

Mr. Ade was over sixty years old, and was considered a rich man by the truck gardeners and small farmers among whom he lived. There is no clue to the possible murderer. A roll of money partially burned was found in an oyster can in the rules.

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

Engineer and Fireman Killed by a Bursting Boiler-Passengers Undisturbed.

A despatch from Chicago, Ill., says:-The boiler of the locomotive which was hauling the Chicago and Boston special on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad blew up Saturday morning, instantly killing the engineer and fireman, and completely denolishing the engine.

The engineer was buried 200 feet into the air, through a net work of telegraph wires that were stretched along the tracks, and had his right leg torn off. The fireman was thrown against a cattle car and instantly killed.

None of the remainder of the train crew nor any of the passengers were injured. The train to which the engine was attached is one of the fastest on the Lake Shore road, and leaves the Van Bureun Street depot at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock as the train had just pulled out from the Englewood depot and was running at the rate of twenty miles

an hour. A peculiar feature of the explosion was the fact that although the report was so loud that it was heard by residents a ball mile away and the force so great that the engine was literally blown to atoms, none of the passengers in the rear part of the train heard the report, and none was aware that anything unusual had happened until they looked out after the train had come to a sud-

den stop. The train dashed along about 150 feet after the explosion took place, and, although the stop was quite sudden, none of the passengers was thrown from the seats, and not one of the coaches was damaged by either the explosion or the sudden ston.

The force of the explosion was apparently directly ontward, as parts of the engine were thrown into the air 100 feet, and huge pieces of the boiler, weighing several tons, were tossed over the telegraph wires into a swamp, a distance of 250 feet, while the baggage car, directly behind the engine, was not damaged in any war.

The British government has decided to fortify St. John's, N. F., and make it a naval

CABLE SPARKS.

United States Minister to Turkey, Alexander Terrell had a private audience with the Sultan.

Gen, Carles Roloff, who forfeited his bail in Baltimore, is reported to have landed safely in Cuba.

The Marquis of Salisbury, prime minister of England, is confined to his home by a mild attack of influenza, Violent storms, Eaccompanied by hail, caused the loss of several lives and damage

to property in Germany. A special cablegram from Rio de Janeiro says Brazil and France have agreed to settle the Amapa boundary question by arbitra-

Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, commanding the United States European squadron, was received in audience by the Pope at Rome.

The report that the government troops were defeated by the insurgents in the Province of Paysandu, Uruguay, is officially con-The Congress of Venezuela will take up the Guiana question at once, the official

copies of the treaty with Great Britain havlug arrived at Caracas. A special dispatch from Manilla, in the Philippine Islands, says that the natives there have attacked the Spanish quarter,

killed four men and set fire to the Spanish Reports have been received at Constantiople of very serious disorders at Tokat, in he old province of Armenia. It is said that many Armenians and Turks have been

The action of the Servian government in calling out the reserves, ostensibly for maneuvres near the Turkish frontier, has caused much anxiety in Turkish official

Lord Salisbury, in the British House of Lords, complained warmly of statements made by the Earl of Kimberley concerning he British government's policy toward the Turkish empire. The prime minister de clared Lord Kimberley's action something of an outrage, Lord Kimberley in reply said that in making the statements he meant to disassociate the liberals with the conservative policy of preserving the Turkish em-

CURRENT EVENTS.

A prominent ice man estimates that over \$1,000,000 will come into Maine during this year for its kee crop. A long-sought gold vein has been dis-

covered on a Georgia mine. The mine has been operated for years by the placer process, but the vein is expected to be far richer. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Battle Creek is in a quandary. It has received a bequest of money and property

from a notorious saloonkeeper who has just died. A local paper says that Florida's orange groves will about double in value this year, as a result of the favorable Winter. All crops are doing unusually well in that sec-

tion, and prosperous times are expected. A lady has made to Secretary Long the suggestion that, instead of giving the names of our great admirals to our diminutive war eraft the torpedo boats, the latter should bear the names of Indian chiefs or tribes that have achieved fame in our national history. During the Civil War this was the custom. but the names have disappeared with the

ships which they designated. Some experiments on the electric transmission of power made at the works of the Central Stamping Company, Brooklyn, showed that in an average day's work the engines using belt transmission indicated 44.1 horse power, while with the electrical system the same work was accomplished with but 25.7 horse power. In France also the system of electric transmission appears to be in favor, the famous steel works of Pirminy employing the method largely for

tool driving. Suits are being prepared at Frankfort, Ky., and will be filed immediately against the insurance companies for the amount of policies on the life of ex-Treasurer Tate, which have been kept up for his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, The action does not mean that there is news of the death of Kentucky's absconding Treasurer, but the suit will be based on the ground that Tate has not been heard from for eight years, and the laws of Kentucky presume a man dead who has disappeared for seven years.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

Rudyard Kipling, in a letter to David Christie Murray, says he hopes the time will come when he will be able to write "a real, deceat, three volume novel."

Miss Ellen Hinsdale, daughter of Professor on spiritualism. On all other matters Hinsdale, of Michigan University, has just received the degree of Ph. D. from the Gottingen University, the first woman to receive

the degree in philology at Gottingen. It may not be generally known that Wheatstone did not invent the bridge which bears his name. The arrangement was first described by Mr. Hunter Christie at the Royal Society of England, as shown in the "Philosophical Transactions for 1833," Wheatstone redevised it in 1843; he himself acknowledges in his "Scientific Papers" that he did not invent it, a statement which will be found in the "Philosophical Transac-

tions," 1843, page 303. The Chicago "Times-Herald" thinks that Paul du Chaitla is likely to be the new Minister to Sweden and Norway, and it alds: "His appointment would be a very popular one with all the Scandinavians in America. It was Du Chailiu's book, 'The land of the Midnight Sun,' that made Sweden and Norway well known to the remainder of the world. His enthusiastic descriptions of the beautiful scenery and the simple hospitality of the people of the rugged peninsula of the North started the tide of summer travel flowing along the coast of Norway, into the wonderful flords and across into Sweden, and all the Scandinavians have held him to

grateful remembrance. The Queen has always been accompanied to the Continent by one of the Ladies of the Bedchamber, and hitherto either the Dowager Lady Churchill or the Downger Laly Southampton has been selected to go abroad with her Majesty. This year, however, a new arrangement has been made, and Lady Antrim, who is the youngest of the Laties of the Bedchamber, has gone to Cimiez, the fact being that neither Lady Churchill nor Lady Southampton is equal to the fa igue which the Continental expedition now invoives to the members of the household in waiting. At Cimiez there are almost daily receptions of royal and other personage after luncheon, while in the evening there are nearly always guests at dinner, which makes life there much more exacting than it was at Florence, or Grasse, or Alx-les-Bains.

It is reported from Havana, via Key West that Salvador Cisperos, president of the Cuban republic, is dead and that Captain-General Weyler is ill.

A STRANCE TOMB.

A Father's Tribute Over a Woman's Grave.

Bucharest has, perhaps, the strangest tomb ever erected in a civilized land. It stands over the embalmed body of Julia Hasden, a young authoress, who died six years ago. Herfather, Professor Hasden, of the University of Bucharest, believes, says the New York Tribune, that he is able to communicate with his lost child. He sits every day for lours by the side of her coffin, and occasionally surprises his fellow scientists by gravely quoting some remarks that she has made to

The tomb is contructed, so it is claimed, in accordance with plans outlined to the father by the daughter after her death. It is in the Greek cemetery. The structure is of marble. Over the entrance and under the name 'Julia Hasden" is a niche filled with her well-worn school books. As one enters he is greeted with strains of unearthly melody. At the entrance a huge slab of black marble bears an inscription, which may be translated as follows: "Let those who seek not knowledge pass by this grave, but those w.o iain would learn the secret of life in death descend!"

The vault is paved with black and white marble. Its walls are of the purest white marble, with inscriptions in letters of gold. These, according to Professor Hasden, are remarks culled from the conversations he has had with his daughter since her death. Here and there are quaint little triangular stools. Close to the stairway stands two handsomely decorated mirrors, which formerly adorned Julia Hasden's boudeir. At the further end of the vault, behind a white marble balustrade, is an exquisitely carved sarcophagus containing the body of the young girl. The coffin is so arranged that by drawing back a slide the broken-hearted parents may still gaze on the face of their child. Two colored lamps burn continually at either end

of the sarcophagus. In the center of the balustrade stands a beautiful bust of the young Roumanian woman. It represents her as a handsome, clever-looking girl, attired in modern evening dress. A white ve.l is drawn over it to preserve it from the dust, and at the waist nestle a few faded roses, held in place by long satin ribbons that float to the ground. They are the flowers and ribbons that

Julia Hasden wore at her last ball." On the walls hang photographs of her at various ages. One small water-color sketch entitled "Son Dernier Jour Terreste" ("Her Last Day on Earth"), represents her tossing on her deathbed,

with feverish cheeks and sunken eyes. On the table to the right lies a large album, a few books and a block of black marple, on which some lines of music are engraved in gold. The title tells you they form "a melody" composed by Julia Hasden after her death, and, listening to its mysterious tones, one could almost believe in an echo-

from spirit land. The mechanism which produces the weird music above mentioned is apparently concealed in the table. Visitors are permitted to inscribe their names in the great album, and its pages are full of touching expressions of sympathy in every language.

remarkable tomb. The fresh air streams in through the open doors, carrying with it the perfume of flowers and the merry songs of the birds with-Here it is that Professor Hasden passes most of his spare time. It is

There is nothing grewsome in this

no strange thing to see him taking his coffee here of a morning and smoking his cigarette besides his child's coffin. His wife comes in the afternoon and remains until late in the evening. "She's seldom alone," the old porter at the gate will tell you. He speaks of Julia Hasden as though she were alive. 'Poor folks! It's a comfort to them and it don't harm us. People's given

up remarking on it long ago." It is

generally believed in Bucharest that

Professor Hasden's mind is deranged

it is as strong as ever.

A Romantic Story. A pretty story, savoring of the romantic, is told in the French press about the German Kaiser. Recently his majesty went to the Berlin barracks alone. The corporal on guard recognized the waiser immediately, and saluted him. ane Kaiser was pleased, and, approaching the soldier, said; 'Why do you look so sad, corporal?" The corporal did not reply. The Emperor then asked if he was disappointed in love. At this the corporal found his tongue, and replied that he wished to marry Marguerite, the daughter of his Sergeant-Major, but that her father would not consent until he became a Sergeant. "And do you love her very much?" asked the Kaiser, "Oh, yes." was the reply. "Then," said the Emperor, "go and tell your future fatherin-law that William II makes you a Sergeant."

Queer Cave Dwellers.

Even the most barren parts of the earth manage somehow to acquire inhabitants. One would hardly expect that an animal wan any choice left to it at all would care to take up an abode at the hem of the Alps's eternal skirt. of snow. Yet the marmot seems rather to enjoy such a habitat, and does not mind being shut up in its underground winter quarters the greater part of the year. Its winter dwelling is a habitation of some pretension, to be sure, consisting of a pantry and a parlor. A London landlady would describe the parlor, no doubt, as a bedsitting room.

Last year 14,094,918 head of cattle were delivered at the Chicago stock