



# VOLUME XXII-NO. 291.

# THE BORDER DIFFICULTY.

CUTTING GRANTED AN APPEAL TO THE BUPREME COURT OF UNINUANUA.

El Paso Becomes Highly Excited Over fit mors as to the Billigerent Movements of Mexican Troops, and Forms Volunteer Companies to Protect the City.

During Tuesday afternoon Editor Cutting was called before the court and notified that he had been granted an appeal to the supreme court of Chihuabua, and that the lawyer whe had been officially assigned to his defense had forwarded the necessary papers in the case. He fears that he will be assassinated as soon as he leaves Paso del Norte, and that the Mexicans will give as an excuse that he tried to escape. It is learned that Cutting sent the following telegram to Governo Ireland :

"As a citizen of the state of Texas I ask of you the protection that my friends assure me on can and will extend to me."

This dispatch was sent against the urgen advice of Consul Brigham, and it is the first time that Cutting has failed to follow implicity the suggestions of the consul, who city the suggestions of the consul, who thinks that at the present juncture dispatches are ill-advised. There is only ore small company of infantry at Fort Bliss. The citizens of El Paso have formed three volun-teer companies to protect the city and guard it against a surprise from the other side. Paso del Norte is full of Mexican soldiers, and runges are in drealing that more are and runnors are in circulation that more are coming. In fact, there are all kinds of excit-ing runnors floating through the town. One is to the effect that 300 Mexican horsemen are stationed at Saragossa, on the Mexican side of the river, about thirteen miles below El Paso, opposite the Texas town of Ysleta. The commander at Fort Bitss has sent down

to investigate the rumor. Yesterday a number of copies of the legal restering a number of copies of the regar-brief in the Cutting case in pamphlet form reached El Paso from Chihuahua. The brief is the work of Jesus Maria Palwelos, a leading lawyer of the state of Chihuahua, and may be regarded as official. It makes an el-aborate defense of the Mexican side of the question, and attempts to prove that article 186 of the Chihuahua penal code which pro-vides for the punishment in Mexico of offenwes committed in other countries, is not only in accord with the Mexican constitution, bu also with the international law, and the treat-ies with the United States. Among the au-thorities on international law it quotes Hel-fler, Folix, Ahrens, Eluntschiltz, and more particularly Ortalan. It comes to the follow

First. That article 156 is perfectly applica-ble to the case of Cutting; second, that the article is in perfect accord with the Mexican onstitution and the treaties with the United States, and third, that the article is fully jus-tified by the doctrines and precedents of in-ternational law. The brief calls the domand

ternational law. The brief calls the domand to deliver up Cutting perfectly ridiculous. Article 1se, referred to, reads as follows : "Crimes committed in a foreign country by Mexican against Mexican shall be pun-ished in the republic, other when the offender shall come into the country of his own free will or have been brought there by process of extradition ; second, if the person effonding is a foreigner and complaint be made against him by the proter rarty : third. made against him by the proper party ; third, if the accused has not been definitely tried in the country where the offense was com-mitted, and if he has not been released, ab-solved, or pardoned; fourth, if the offense he is charged with be considered by him as an offense punishable in the country where it was committed and also in the republic of Mexico: fifth, if, in accordance with the laws extant, the penalty imposed upon conviction would not allow of the prisoner's admission

## THE BLOOD DRINKING TEXANS.

The triends of Governor Ireland are jub lant over the endorsement of his policy by the old states, and the city is full of excite-ment in favor of the United States taking a ment in layor of the United States stating a decided stand against Mexico. There could be 1,000 men raised in Minneola for the Mex-ican war. At a mass meeting last night reso-lutions were passed favoring in innucediate war with Mexico.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPER OPINIONS received in Mexico without surprise, but i is not generally believed that he will serve out his sentence. The leading newspapers are discussing the case in its legal aspects and without excitement. The Form, the daily organ of the logal fraternity of the capital, has a long article on the case, citing many other similar cases, and a long array o

Southern Journal's Forcible Reply to Northern Crittic. Under the heading "Some Southern Inci-dents," the Hartford Courant, a few days ago, delivered one of its familiar lectures to the Southern people upon the subject of their The Story That Annie Havelgans Tells Abou disregard of life and law. The "incidents' used as the text of its remarks on this occa sion were gathered from several Southern states, a recent outbreak of an old tend in

CRIME IN THE NORTH.

Kentucky serving as a terrible example of Kentucky serving as a terrific example of the Southern character in general for the Courant's purpose. In reply the Charleston Coursier pertinently says: There is too much lawlessness and blood-shed in the South, but so there is in the whole country. We have never failed to condemn the spirit of violence whenever and wher-cear it has been manifested, and shall no ever it has been manifested, and shall no cease to condemn it hereafter ; but we are not ready to concede that it is confined to the South, as the Conrant would fain have believed. Only a week ago in Connecticut an innocent young girl was murdered on her father's farm, under circumstances of the ut-most brutality. The murderer, a white man named Lock wood, was found next day, near the scene of the murder, with a burn and i

the scene of the murder, with a burn and a gunshot wound on his body and with a broken neck, all of which injuries were alleged to have been inflicted by his own hand—the ingenious theory being advanced that he killed himself to escape certain lynching at the hands of the mob of weveral hundred armed men who were in pursuit of him.

him ? The killing of men in street brawls is bad enough, but it certainly shows a less degree of brutatity than the wayhaying and assass-nation of young girls. We cannot recall more than one instance of such assassimation in the South for years, while Connectical has bur-nished within a short period four hapless victims, in the person of Mary Stannard, Jen-nie Cramer, Rose Ambler, and Mattle Ran-dall. The murderers of the first three re main unpunished, while of Lockwood, the supposed suicide, the Conronat parson," and " was evidently an ignorant person," and possibly did not know "the ease with which he night have escaped the law's vergeance." In Massachusetts, a day or two later, an-other woman was killed and her body sawn

asunder and otherwise mutilated by the brute who killed her. In another Northern city a little girl has been found, within the pastiew days, who had been kept a prisoner in a close room for months, tied to the floor by a cord around her waist, which had eaten its way around her waist, which had eaten its way deep into the tender flesh, and the child was nearly starved to death when discovered. The perpetrator of this barbarily is an intel-ligent white woman. The story of the out-rages systematically committed upon the diers' orphans in Pennsylvania, is still fresh in the public recollection, and the list of in-famous crucities and crimes receives almost famous cruelties and crimes receives almost daily additions from one Northern state o

another. It gives us no pleasure to remind our Con necticut contemporary of these things. They bring reproach upon the whole country. We iid have womanhood and girlhood and childhood respected and protected in New England as they are respected and protected in the South, and we would have the deadly personal encounter, the vendetta and the duel, as rare in the Southern states as in the New England states. There is too much lawlessness and crime everywhere, and all law-loving and law-abiding ciuzens should law-loving and law-abiding citizens should strive together, without reference to state and sectional lines, to put down violence and to educate all the people to a higher ideal of conduct and citi-zenship, and of social and moral obligation. This cannot be accomplished, however, by crimination and recrim-ination, by trying to blacken the character of the period of a whole section on account of ination, by trying to blacken the character of the people of a whole section on account of the misdeeds of a few, or by holding up the South as the home of crime, and claiming for the North a purer and more peaceable character. Asside from the class of homicides which we have considered—the killing of one man by another in street lights—the South compares favorably in respect to its criminal record with any part of the Union, or with any other people under the sun. The Concout has undertaken a graceless and a hopeless task in its endeavor to pervert

and a hopeless task in its endeavor to pervert the truth, by suppressing half of it and in-stituting unfair comparisons. The very tenacity with which it clings to the subject of manslaughter argues a tear to extend its in vestigations. Let us have the record of murdered women-North and South !

Michael Fitzpatrick-The Latter's Defense to the Charge Is That the Girl Did Not Resist.

> Michael Fitzpatrick, a young man who works with horses and resides on East King street, was arrested last night for a very serious offense. The allegations of Annie Hagelgans aged about 16 years, are that Fitzpatrick met herlon North Queen street, Induced her to go with him to a stable on Marion street near Christian, for the pretext of meeting a man who wanted to engage her as a domestic, and when in the stable he committed an outrage on her, putting his hands on her mouth of

prevent an outcry. After the girl was re-leased she told her brother what had happened to her, and George Hagelgans made complaint against him before Alderman Fordney, for raps. He was arrested by Offi-cer Lewars, and locked up at the station Fitzpatrick was seen at the station house

Fitzpatrick was seen at the station house by an INTELLIGENCER representative this morning. He denies having committed the offense charged. He admits that he met the girl on North Queen street and she willingly went with him to the stable. He did not outrage her, nor attempt to do anything against her wishes. When they separated they were the best of triends and Fitzpatrick thought nothing of the matter until he was attenuated and assaulted by the girl's iterwards met and assaulted by the girl's rother. He says that he never had the least idea of assaulting the girl, and at the proper time he will be able to show his innocence. In default of bail he was committed for a bearing.

# TAREE SISTERS DROWN.

Two Little Girls at Far Rockaway Perish Trying to Save One Another, A sad drowning accident occurred on the beach at Far Rockaway, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon. The three victims were sisters, and as far as can be learned the two younger perished in an attempt to save the life of the der. No one was near enough to render them any assistance and they sank beneath the waters locked in each other's arms, Shortly after noon Nellie Wyman, aged

tweive years ; Lizzie, aged ten, and Sadie, aged eight, left their home east of the village for a bath at Breeze Peint. Mrs. Wyman had frequentry permitted them to go in bath-ing alone before. The little ones divested themselves of their othes and, donning old wrappers, were clothes and, donning old wrappers, were soon romping and playing in the water. It was low water, and the two younger ones watched Neilie as she cautiously waded out, and then, summoning courage, Lizzie fol-lowed, leading Sadie by the hand. While frolicking, Neilie suddenly felt herself being carried out by the heavy undertow Lizzie, in response to her appeal for help, tried to reach her, but still kept hold of little Sadie's hand. She reached Lizzie and tried Sadie's hand. She reached Lizzle and tried

in vain to draw her out, but the strength of the two girls was not sufficient to cope with that of the undertow, and they were carried out by the breakers. While the struggle for life was going on two playmates of the sisters passed along the beach and were attracted by screams. They started for assistance, but it arrived too late. Col. Taggart Locked Up.

Col. Robert Taggart, who has figured in local police courts for the past lifteen years, turned up again last night. He was drunk, s usual, and became so noisy on the street that a policeman was telephoned for, and the colonel spent the night in the station house. This morning he plead for his liberty ; said he would pay the costs and never again ap-pear before his honor, Mayor Morton. He was allowed to go after he settled his bill, a matter of \$2.02. The colonel says he has been the one three the settled his bill. was an owned to go after he solution in Solution matter of \$2.02. The colonel says he has been at Long Branch for some time, and yester-day he stopped off at Philadelphia. He there purchased what he believed to be a bottle of good whisky, but it wasn't good and to get rid of it he drank it. It made him was drunk and sick. The colonel

Exciting Races Next Saturday

On Saturday afternoon next there will be two trots and one running race, and the

The running race will be very exciting. 1

will be between George Bender's Maud and Bard & Shirk's Country Girl. These horses are owned by rival liverymen in New Hol-

land. They have run several races this year

We accept the challenge of Major Griest of the Lancaster Impurer, to walk a five-mile

race with him "the hottest day that may be

selected," and will give our programme of

arrangements for the atlair next week. He

arrangemeens for new share weak. They are a says he weighs only 220 pounds—instead of 250, as we accused him of carrying with his cor-perestity last week. The walking weight of the *Press* man is 145 pounds and if we don't pull that 220 pounds to a reasonable standard for an editor we are inistaken in our own and his pedestrian abilities. We will walk. We want that dozen big apples.

The Camp at Brownstown

BROWNSTOWN, Aug. 11.-The usual prayer

and praise meeting was held yesterday morn.

ing with a large attendance. A number of

Rev. I. E. Knerr preached a sermon from First Peter i; 12. Theme, the greatness and importance of our salvation. He was fol-lowed by Rev. A. Stirk, P. E. The daily childrens meeting was addressed by Revs. A. J. Bruner, L. N. Worman and Peof. Feature and the service of the se

Prof. Escuwein. The alternoon sermons were by Rev. Baker, of Reading, from 1 Col. 11: 6 and 7 verses. He was followed by Rev. J. D. Woodring. There was a fine song service at 6 o'clock. The evening sermon was preached by Rev. F. Smith, of Lancaster, from Rev. 11:2. The best of order prevails at the camp and all progresses asymmingly.

Brought a Remarkable Pipe With Him

Henry Ritter, of Omaha, Neb., has been

visiting in Baden, Switzerland, and Hesse Darmstadt for the past three months. He

arrived in Lancaster last evening on his way

home stopping for a short time with his brother-in law, Joseph Gardner, No. 218 Locust street. Mr. Ritter was on board the

detained steamer Werra, the shaft of which was broken in mid-ocean. Mr. Ritter while in Northern Switzerland, not far from Con-stance, purchased a most remarkable pipe, made from a root, the step of which remembles

Broke Out In a New Place.

want that dozen big apples.

new ministers have arrived.

and all progresses swimmingly.

of, Esenwein,

CHARGED WITH A HIGH CRIME The Latest Points of Interest Concerning the National Game A YOUNG MAN ARRESTED FOR AN AS Yesterday was a rough day on some pitchers. The New Yorks had nineteen hits SAULT ON A GIRL.

off Geizein, Boston fifteen off Conway. Pittsburg eighteen off Atkison, Louisville nineteen off Porter and Cincinnati tifteen off Dick Conway. Brooklyn has suffered two of the worst de-

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1886.

BASE BALL NEWS

feats of any club in the American Association.

Peaks of any club in the American Association. Pittsburg and Louisville shut them out by is and 16 runs respectively. Yesterday the new Scranton club gave the Wilkesbarre a big lot of work, and the latter only won by 9 to 2. The Altoona club had twenty hits off Rittenhouse while Williams-port had but two of Crowell. The Altoona won by 1 to 0. won by Ib to 0.

won by 15 to 0. The Philadelphias had but a single error yesterday, but the Chicagos excelled at the bat and won by 3 to 2. The New York batted Getzein, of Detroit, all over the field and won easily by 10 to 7. Washington, after fifteen successive defeats, succeeded in down-ing St. Louis by 6 to 3; Boston beat Kansas City by 7 to 3. City by 7 to 3.

The Associationsgames vesterday were : At Pittsburg, Pittsburg 14, Athletics 7; at Louis-ville: Louisville 16, Brooklyn 0; at Cincin-nati, Cincinnati 14, Baitimore 7. The National League has no schedule to

day, as the clubs will be on their way West. Some people said Hecker, of Louisville, was played out, but they have gene into their holes. Yesterday he allowed the Brooklyns ern and northern portion of the county. but three hits.

The Detroits will have to improve greatly BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 11.-Word thas reached here that forest fires are raging on if they want to win the pennant. Chicago h bot one game behind them and New York is both sides of the Michigan Central track, bethree, The Mayflower club, of this city, will go to

Ephrata on Saturday, and play a game with Ephrata on Saturday, and play a game with the club of that city. Dan O'Leary will manage a company play-ing "The Headless Horseman," the coming season. Scranton recently had a headless

ball player on his account. The Detroits and New York play their last game in the Eastto-day. Benneti and weich destruction is threatened.

will do the pitching. Gibson and Shay, of this city, will likely go to Westminster, Maryland, for the rest of the season.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11 -- John Lee Richmond, the great left-hand pitcher, has signed with the Cincinnati ball team.

#### Christiana Defeats Columbia

CHRISTIANA, Aug. 11.-The Christian and Columbia clubs played their second game of a series of five yesterday at Colum bia, resulting in a victory for Christiana by a score of 5 to 1. The game was interesting score of 5 to 1. The game was interesting throughout. The work of both batteries was excellent. Only three men of the home team reached second base. The score :

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	hits-Gibson, Brimmer. Left on bases-Colum-
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22	Molcher, 13. Bases stolen by Brimmer, Shay,
	Harrar, Otbson, Wittmer. Time of game-1 hour,
	49 minutes. Unpipe-Maynard.

### 3.000 People at Penryn.

On Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic church, of Lebanon, of which Father Christ is pas-

tor, held their picnic at Penryn. The rail-road company hauled thirty-eight carloads of people from Lebanon to the park, and the crowd numbered between 2,500 and 3,000. The day was pleasantly spent, and it was one of the most successful plenics held at the park this season.

On Saturday a Grand Army picnic under the anspices of General Welsh post, of Col-unbia, will be hold at the park. Ex-soldiers from Lancaster, Reading, Lebanon and other places will be present and a big time is exected.

On next Tuesday the Beading Senger-bunde will beat the park and they will bring a tremendous crowd, including a band and tull orchestra.

### were Hungry

# FORESTS IN FLAMES.

GREAT FIRES THAT ARE RAGING D MICHIGAN LUMBER DISTRICTS. The Air Filled With Smoke and the Sky Crim

on the ground. Six matches were shot at a distance of 200 yards and a two-inch bull's son-Patrolmen Watching Travers City eye. Out of a possible 216 the following scores were made : Philip Lebzelter 202, John Day and Night Through Fears of a Disastrous Conflagration. T. Knapp 200, Jacob Wolfer 197, Charles

Horting 157, Peter Dommel 157, Henry Kegel TRAVERS CITY, Mich., Aug. 11.-Fires are GL Mosara Balz, Breiter and Lederer also unning in every direction and threaten great listruction unless rain comes soon. The air s filled with smoke and the sky is crimson. At Mitchells, on East Bay, the inhabitants have been tighting desperately to keep their houses and mills from burning, and help was sent from the peninsula to save farm houses. In Travers City, every precaution is being taken to prevent a conflagration. Several times yesterday afternoon fires started in yards from burning leaves blown from the forests A force of patrolmen have been put on to watch the town day and night until the danger is over.

Forest Fires in Michigan.

HENRY MATTHEWS' RECORD.

Matthews Unopposed.

favor of the Fenians.

mentally deranged.

lation.

Hotel Manager Disappears.

Jumped From a Train, But Was Captured

during the recent labor troubles in that cit

from the train and ran into the river. He was followed by the officer and compelled to

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 11 .- Weather

clear and sultry. First race, purse \$300 ; for

mares two-year-olds. Five furlongs, Maril

window, unknown persons stole the bag. The

Hurled a Chair at the Justice

surrender at the muzzle of a revolver.

, Belle Brook 2, Vinzant 3,

1. Binnacle

Mutuals paid 6,30.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 11.-Henry Dempf, a

of his statements.

attend. fences, etc., and fires are raging in the west

> The company proposing to build the great North & South railroad to New Orleans from Fort Scott, arrived at Natchez, Miss., on Monday. On Tuesday they proceeded to or-Monday. On Tuesday they proceeded to or-ganize the company in Mississippi under a charter to the New Orleans & Northwestern railroad granted in 1854. The organization was made as follows: General J. H. Rice, or Fort Scott, president: Colonel L. L. Bush, Lancaster, Pa, vice president: H. W. Bush, of Penn-sylvania, secretary ; J. W. Lambert, Natchez, assistant secretary ; C. C. Drake, Fort Scott, treasurer, H. B. Whitman was chosen chief engineer, and Colonel A. Harvis of Fort engineer, and Colonel A. A. Harris, of Fort Scott, general attorney: K. P. Lanneau, Natchez, assistant attorney. The members of the syndicate them crossed the river to vidalia, La, and filed a charter for Louisian Vidalia, La., and filed a charter for Louisiana and organized the company in Louisiana under the name of the New Orleans, Natchez & Fort Scott railroad, electing Colonei L. T. Bush president: General U. H. Rice, vice president; H. W. Bush, secretary: Isaac Lowenburg, Natchez, assistant secretary: Charles Nelson, Fort Scott, treasurer; H. B. Whitman, engineer, and Colonei A. A. Har-ris, general attorney.

# A Shower of Rice and Old Shoes

As the 12:38 train East was standing in the assenger station of the P. R. R., this morning it encountered quite a violent storm of rice and old shoes, An inquiry into rice and old shoes. An inquiry into the cause of the unusual phenomena devel-oped the fact that an hour or two earlier Miss Ada Zeilers, of this city, and Rufus K. Hawkins, of Philadelphia, had been married by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, at the par-sonage of St. Paul's Reformed church, and that the friends of the happy couple had assaulted them with the old shoes and the gring of the shappy couple rice "all for luck." Miss Zeliers is a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Zellers, of this city, and is well and favorably known by a large circle of friends. Mr. Hawkins is an estimable young man, and takes his bride to a home prepared for her in Philadelphia. cabinet made it incumbent upon him to re-contest that seat, has been returned unop-

## State Meeting of the P. O. S. of A.

posed. Alderman Cook, the candidate put The twenty-first annual session of the Pa p by the Gladstonians to oppose Mr. Mathews, withdrew at the last moment. riotic Order of the Sons of America of thi state was opened in Altoona on Tuesday. H. I. Stager, in his valedictory as state president,

Not to Interfere With the Company "presented the best showing ever made in my one year of the order." The increase in membership last year was over 33 per cent. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-In the case of the Ca umet iron and steel company against Squires. an application was yesterday made to Judge Over forty new subordinate camps were or-ganized, with an average character member-ship of over fifty applicants each. In addi-tion to this work the report of the state presi-dent shows that the Valley Forge mortgage fund, begun in February last, has been com-pleted within the term. This will release the Washington head-quarters of debt, and efforts will now be made to more thoroughly care for the future near-action. The following )ver forty new subordinate camps were or-Shepard for leave to make Daniel Dugan. Larry White, John O'Keefe, and Tom McCormick and James McPherson, parties defendant. It is charged that these parties are members of the Knights of Labor, and that McPherson has been traveling through the Western states boycotting the rolling mill's products, and that he has been trying to prefor its future preservation. The following officers were elected: President, S. M. Helms; vice president, T. H. Paul; M. of F. aud C. J. S. K. Rouse: marshall, M. L. Gibboney; S.-at-A. W. O. Leitzinger. vent men working for the company. An order was issued by Judge Anthony, allowing the amendments to be made, and an in-

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# A PRAIRIE MURDER MYSTERY.

BEMARKABLE DISCLOSURES IN THE CRIMINAL COURTS OF CHICAGO.

Trembling Old Woman Identifies the Victim and Then Reveals Her Son as Lover. Murderer and Suicide-A Horrible Crime and Its Sequel.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The prairie murder mystery has reached the first step in its unravelment. An old woman who was among the visitors to the morgue this morning, but was too excited to give her own name, ident-ified the dead woman as named Struble. But there was more in the trembling ;creature's mind, as the detectives present thought. She soon blurted out that she knew the woman well and so did her son. Then came the startling statement that her son was the murderer.

#### " But who was the son ?"

"He shot himself dead in the Lincoln park this morning," was the next fact gathered. The woman was placed under arrest, and an effort made to extract a more connected story from her.

# THE MURDERER DISCLOSED.

Antoine Pekesky is said to be the name of the suicide and murderer. He was the lover of the woman who was assassinated on the prairies. J. Cranson saw the murdered woman this morning, and recognized her as having lived on Elizabeth street, near Madison. He did not know her name nor what her occupation was.

# A Great petateation in London.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- In the course of the hearing of a petition in the bankruptcy court asking for the winding up of the affairs of the Briton Medical Assurance association, the presiding judge declared from the evidence submitted with regard to the conduct of the affairs of the concern he was sure the failure was due to defalcations exceeding in the aggregate £100,000, and threatened to use his best endeavors to have the miscreants pun-ished. These remarks by the judge created a decided sensation.

Comparative Quiet at Belfast, BELFAST, Aug. 11.-Comparative quiet reigned throughout the city last night, no listurbances of any moment occurred.

Reports from the hospitals are to the effect hat the wounded are progressing favorably. A numerously signed petition has been presented to Mayor Harland, requesting that a royal commission be appointed with power to hold an inquiry as to the causes which have led to the disorders in the city of Belfast since June last,

### No New York State Convention.

NEW YORK, August 11.-The Republican state committee met at the Gilsey house today. Before going into secret session a majority of them expressed opposition to the holding of a state convention.

#### Appointed Whips.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Lord Edward Cavendish and Mr. W. S. Caine have been appoint-ed whips by the committee of the Liberal-Inionists in the House of Common

# Dead From the Elot.

BELFAST, Aug. 11 .- John Malonan died at the hospital here this morning from the ef-fects of a gunshot wound received during he rioting.

# Railroad Tunnel Collapses.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- A railroad tunnel in the course of erection at New Ross, collapsed this morning, killing six men.

Religious Musician Dead. BEBLIN, Aug. 11.-Prof. Grell, the reformer of German church music, is dead.

# tot. Mossra Baiz, Brenter and Boundary did some good shooting. A number of the members of the Schuet-zen Verein will go to Penryn on next Tues-day when the Reading riflemen will be there. The king festival of the society will be held at Tell's Eain society will be held at Tell's Eain be there. The king fostival of the society will be held at Tell's Eain on Monday, August 30th. Last even-ing the committee of arrangements met and organized as follows: Chairman, Charles Franciscus; secretary, John T. Knapp; treasurer, Jacob F. Wolfer. On next Monday Theodore Beck and Charles Franciscus will shoot a match at Me-Grann's park for \$25. Each will have fifteen birds. To-morrow afternoon there will be a big Much Damage to Timber MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Aug. IL-Consid-erable damage has been done to timber,

shooting match on the fair grounds in Leb anon. A number of Lancaster gunners will

Col. Bush and Son in a New Railroad Scheme

SPORT FOR LOCAL GUNNERS.

The Schuetzen Verein at Tell's Halo-Interes ing Pigeon Matches. Tuesday afternoon the Schuetzen Verein

held their weekly shooting at 'Tell's Hain. About forty gunners and their friends were

Franciscus 194, George Kircher 193, John

tween this city and Mackinaw City, valuable timber being destroyed. The flames run to the top of the trees and the sight is awful and grand. Otsego and Montmorency counties are suffering badly. Unless rain comes great One Who Claims to Know Charges Him With

Fentianism. LONDON, August 11.-The Daily News prints a letter from a well known Trishman who the paper says is personally acquainted with the events of which he speaks, showing the previous record of Mr. Henry Matthews, now home secretary. On the Irish question, Matthews, the writer says, defeated Sergeant,

ounsel in cases against Fenians. Matthews supported with his whole force south of Ire-

# now Judge Barry for Parliament in Dungarvon in 1868, because Barry had been crown

land Fenianism and the allocation of 10,000 pounds sterling among 200 votors. The Irish

press at that time were filled with details of the contest, hailed the result as a great national victory and declared that Matthews shared with O'Donovan Rossa the popular The writer of the letter asks the News to obtain an interview with Dr. Cleary now bishop of the Kingston, Ont., and who was then located in Dungarvon in corroboration BIEMINGHAM, Aug. 11.-Mr. Matthews, M. P., for Eastern division of this city, whose appointment as home secretary in the present

legal opinions, coming to the conclusion that Mexico stands on sound legal grounds. The Siglo Diez y Nueve, a supporter of the administration, takes the same view, and urges that both governments adhere to the spirit of the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, which in its twenty first article provides for a careful and annicable adjustment of all uestions of difference in a spirit of good ieighborship.

# MUTTERINGS OF WAR

# The Bloodthirsty Dispatch Published by Revolutionary Organ.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 11.-El Mondo, the organ of the Revolutionists established in this city, issued the following as an extra yesterday

CHARCO ESONDIDO, Aug. 7.—Last night there arrived here a new party of revolution-ists commanded by Vicente Pena, recruited by him in this section. They left this morn-ing without doubt to combine with other bands. Therefore the fourth infantry which came here to unite with the fifth cavalry took the back treack for Matauaras and quickly the back track for Matamoras and quickly

filed toward Sinares to prevent a combat. A party of government forces under Mar-ciso Davila, having some days ago burned the Liamitos ranch, La Coma, in Euva Leon, the property of Maurico Crus, and taken prisoner a brother of his, a peaceful and hardworking man. Maurico, with some 200 men, met for revenge. They went to the Ojo Del Agua ranche of Davila and took therefrom all the animals and utilized them for service in their force. The fourth infantry lost two soldiers before they reached Santa Rosalia, one it is said from sunstroke and the other killed by the colonel because he was tired of him. At all points nothing is talked of but this trouble and all the world is in sympathy with

# A TALK WITH CUTTING.

# He Tells His Story of the Circulation of the Libel on Mexico.

Et. PASO, Texas, Aug. 11.-Your corresp dent in company with Mr. Samuel Field, a well-known citizen of Dallas, saw Cutting in jail at Paso del Norte yestorday. 1 asked him particularly as to his alleged circulation personally in Mexico of the article com plained of. He replied : " Upon going over to the Mexican side on the morning of the publication I had in my pocket a copy of the the paper El Sentinel. I entered a comer cafe kept by a friend of mine, and handed him a paper, the only one I had. This is all I did, and the very truth as to the story of my circulating 'great numbers' of the paper in Paso del Norte." I asked Cutting when he intended to appeal this case to the supreme court of Chihuahua. He said that his attor ney,a young Mexican student, just out of th law school, had determined to do so.

Birthday Party. Tuesday, August 10th, George Hetrick, assed from boyhood to manhood. In honor of the important event, his young friends to of the important event, his young friends to the number of twenty couples helped him to celebrate it at his residence, 433 West Wal-nut street. He kept open house, and lunch-eon was served in the fine grounds adjoining, which were illuminated with Japanese lan-terns and other lights. Music arcse with its voluptuous swell and everyone had a good time. During the festivities Mr. Hetrick was presented with a gold-headed cane.

#### York Will Soon Have Another Hotel

At a meeting of the board of trade of York on Tuesday evening, all the members agreed that the town is suffering for want of another hotel. A committee was appointed to so-licit subscriptions, after which Messrs. A. B. Farquhar and Frank Geise put \$1,500 after their names; the former \$1,000 and the latter \$500. WHY HILL WAS REMOVED

He Was an Active Republican Partisan Delegate at Chicago

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-A letter rom the attorney general to the president of the Senate has just been made public which explains the president's reasons for removing J. B. Hill, marshal of the Eastern district of North Carolina. In this letter, the attor-ney general says: "I beg leave to say that the president authorizes me to state that such suspension was made for the sole reason that Mr. Hill left his home in Raleigh in 1884 while he was marshal of the United States, and went to the Republican convention of the First ongressional district, in which he had lived before his removal to Raleigh, but from

which he had removed many years since and by active canvass succeeded in having himself appointed by said convention a del egate to the national convention at Chicago, and that he attended such convention in the capacity of a delegate and participated in the

and every time they go it is for blood. A great deal of money has changed hands on the pair this year, and many persons from the southern end of the county will come in proceedings of same." The nomination of Mr. V. V. Richardson appointed by the president to succeed Mr. Hill, was confirmed by the Senate on the to see this race alone. Second of August.

# NOTOBIOUS VIOLET CAMERON.

# Wants to Be Protected Against Possible In

jury From Her Husband. LONDON, Aug. 11.-Violet Cameron, the noted burlesque actress, whose husband was recently assaulted by Lord Lonsdale for breaking into a room which both the latter and Miss Cameron occupied, to-day appeared in the Bow street police court and prayed the magistrate to place her husband under restraint and prevent him from molesting her pending a petition for the divorce. She alleged that her husband had threatened to both shoot and stab her, and she feared he would carry out his threats on the first opportunity that presented itself. Her husband was present and denied the allegations set forth by his spouse. After a brief considera-

tion the magistrate refused to grant the prayer of the petitioner. The husband then gave notice that he intended to petition for a divorce on the ground of his wife's adultery with Lord Lonsdale.

Irish Loyalists Meet, LONDON, Aug. 11.-A meeting of the Irish Loyalist members of the House of Commons has been called to take place on the day of the final adjournment of the present session to decide upon a plan of action to be observed during the fall and winter session. It is understood that these members will generally support the government, but will preserve an independent attitude in Irish matters.

#### Train Runs Into a Washout

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1L-A freight train on the Petersburg & Western railroad at one o'clock this morning ran into a washout at Otterdam creek, badly wrecking the train and severely injuring several employes. The road is so badly blocked that passengers have to be transferred around the wreckage.

# **Conference** of Catholic Bishops

the antiers of a deer. From the bowl to the mouth piece is nearly three feet. It is finely carved and elaborately polished, making it will a work of at BERLIN, August 11.-A conference of the Roman Catholic bishops of Prussia was pened at Fulda yesterday, Dr. Kopp, bishop quite a work of art. of Fulda, presiding.

#### Chinese Excited.

Dr. Bridge, state veterinary surgeon, visi ted, on Tuesday, the farm of Cyrus Mann LONDON, August 11 .- Advices received ast night state that the reported occupation Manor township, he having received infor-mation that Mr. Mann's cattle were affected with pleuro-pneumonia. He found four of the cattle so badly affected that he had them killed. Nine others, more or less affected, were inoculated. The quarantine and inoculated cattle on the durant the source the disease has more that of Lavareil by the Russians has created much excitement in Tientsin, China.

New National Bank. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Illinois National bank, of Springfield, Ill., capital \$300,000, has been authorized to begin busiother farms where the discase has prevailed, are said to be doing well.

drunk and sick. The him very drunk and sick. The colonel talked freely on politics this morning. While he claims to be a Republican he says Beaver has not sufficient intellect to be governor of the great state of Pennsylvania, and he in-tends to stump the state for the Democratic nominee, no matter who he may be. He so told Beaver at Lititz on the Fourth of July, and he intends to keep his word. The store of Hiram Erb & Sons, at Clay, was broken into some time Monday night or Tuesday morning and ham, eggs and other articles taken. No clue to the thieves,

\$500 Insurance on His Wife. Rev. J. G. Smoker, of New Providence, this county, has received from H. Bechtold, agent of U. B. Mutual Aid society, \$500 ine on the life of his wife, recently de ceased.

#### Prohibition in the south.

purse in cash will be \$50. The horses are all well known, and close and exciting races are expected. In the first race the entries are as Hinds county, Mississippi, yesterday voted on prohibition. The city of Jackson gave Armstrong's Walker's Maywood, Joseph Armstrong's Walkill, and Edward H. Kauff-man's Favorite. In the second race the en-tries are Samuel E. Baily's Johnny H., Wil-ham Fiss' Billy D. and William Resh's Harry R. "The running race will be very exciting. It 00 against it.

Theological Seminary Opening, The fall term of the theological seminary Reformed church, this city, will begin on Thursday, September 2d. at 10 o'clock a. m., when the opening address will be delivered.

### Another Campuseting

The great Methodist Episcopal campineet ing at Joanna Heights, in Berks county, Pa., opened last evening.

# Lord Salisbury Receives a Deputatio Major Griest's Challenge Accepted, on the Oxford Press.

ing has since been heard of him. Stories LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Lord Salisbury to-day received a deputation representing the Im-perial Federation League. The deputation urged upon his lordship the importance of arranging a conference between the imperial and colonial governments on the appointment of a royal commission to sug-gest means for concerted action in war, also to promote a more direct intercourse between the commercial, postal and telegraph systems of the empire and in other ways secure a closer confederation than at present existed. .

#### A Mechanicsburg Embezzler

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.-The firm of Hauck & Seiffert, consisting of S. F. Hauck and John M. Seiffert, as active partners, and George W. Hauck, carrying ou a hardware business and a flynot manufac tory, have discovered a heavy defalcation of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 of an embezzle-ment by Seiffert, one of the firm. Seiffert is about 38 years of age and it is thought has property to cover the amount of the defaication.

### Found a Body In the Water.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 11.-Monday afternoon two boys bathing in Black river. found the body of a baby in the water be tween two logs. It was full grown and had been there several days. It had a mark on the back of the head, and was evidently alive when born. An inquest will be held.

# Presidential Prizes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-The pres dent appointed Gustav Van Hoorebeke to be United States attorney for the Southern district of Illinois, and Wm. G. Langford to be associate justice of the supreme court of Washington territory.

# Ingersoil Will Not Defend Flynt

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Col. Bob Ingersol has withdrawn from the defense of Maurice B. Flynn, as he has to go to Europe on Friday. Fiynn and Squire will be called upon to plead before Judge Cowing to-morrow.

150 Cords of Wood Burned ELE RAPIDS, Mich., Aug 11 .- Forest fires ourned 150 cords of wood yesterday, on the bank of Torch Lake, belonging to the Elk Rapids iron company. Fires south of this village cause great uncasiness here.

### Broker Iselin Gets a Fall.

last night. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Adrian Iselin, ages is, the well known broker of 48 Wall street at 11 a. m. fell from a cab in front of 551 Broad-way and fractured his shoulder. He was taken to the New York hospital. \$40,000 ; insurance \$25,000.

iction was issued to preven ants from interfering with the company. Ephrata Union Sunday School Excursio

#### On Saturday, August 21, the Ephrata Uni Deliberately Jumped Between Two Cars. unday school will make an excursion to the BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 11 .- Miss May 'copies' railway park at Pottsville. The exole, while on the train from this city to ursionists will leave at 6:30 a.m. in two sec ions, accompanied by several bands of music Keekuk last night, about two miles from shore, suddenly walked out on the platform, Sunday schools at Lincoln, Hinkletown and other places en route will join and swell the party. The return trains will leave Polts-ville at 0 o'clock p.m. There is a G. A. R. encampment at Minersville, and a train will be that being the second state of the second st jumped between the cars and was killed, being terribly mangled. The body was identi-fied by James Cole, of this city, as that of his sister, May Cole. The brother was overcome with grief and attempted to cut his throat, be run to that point to accommodate excur and being prevented he leaped headtoremost through a window at the undertaker's. He sioulsts who may wish to visit it. Kicked by a Horse,

was not dangerously hurt. Miss Cole was A son of Samuel Gibble, of West Ear township, was kicked in the face yesterday morning. A gash two and a-half inches in length was cut in his face. He was uncon-scious for several hours and for a time it was feared that he was fatally injured. CHICAGO, Aug. IL-J. C. Acheson, man-ager of the hotel Florence at Pullman has

# Stolen Cigars Recovered,

disappeared and there are rumors of detalca-tion. The hotel belongs to the famous palace car builder who also owns the rest of the model town. Acheson disappeared last Fri-Several hundred of cigars stolen from the ailroad station at Ephrata, on Friday night day and has not been seen since. The safe were found yesterday, hidden under some wheat sheaves, a short distance from Ephrata. has been broken open, but whether a short-age was discovered is not yet known. It is Eight hundred stolen eigars were also found only a few days since Manager Bradley, of in the buggy stolen at Ephrata on Sunday the Pullman works disappeared, and noth-

He Failed to See the Signal. DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 11.-A local freight, No. seriously reflecting on him are also in circuon the low grade division of the Allegheny Valley railroad, ran into a moving freight train on the Butlalo, Rochester & Pittsburg ailroad at Falls Creek crossing at 7:30 o'clock Milwaukee Anarchist who was convicted this morning. Engineer Edw. Arms, of the low grade, was instantly killed. His engine but upon whom sentence was suspended until August 10, failed to appear and his bail and nine cars of the B. R. & R. train were demolished. Owing to a heavy fog it is supof \$500 was forfeited. A deputy sheriff from osed that Arms failed to see the signal Milwaukee arrested the man in Racine, but Arms was 10 years old. while being taken to Milwaukee Le jumped

Excitement Caused by Gold Discovery EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 11.-There is some excitement here caused by the exhibition of specimens of gold which were discovered near Wiergor river, 75 miles north of Eau Claire, by J. V. Newell, of this city, and which assays \$80 to the ton. Byron A. Buf-

ington, of this city, has bought 200 acres which are supposed to cover part of the vein. Second race, purse \$350 ; all agos, one mile He will ship half a ton of ore to Denver to be Harry Russel I, Harefoot 2, Boomerang 3 Time 1:4314, Mutuals paid, 27,10, melted as an experiment. Third race, purse \$400 ; mile and 3-16, Ada

2, Brunova 3, Time 2:07+ Is filed Himself for a Woman JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 11.-Lee Cole, bar-tender, K, years of age, went to a house about one o'clock this morning, where he re-A Valice Containing \$13,000 Taken, CRICAGO, Aug. II. -It has just been sided with a woman and began quarreling tearned that Willie Kane, a messenger boy with her, accusing her of being familiar with for Fowler Brother's packing house, was robbed of a valise containing \$13,000 in checks other men. During the dispute Cole took revolver from a bureau drawer, and placing last Saturday. He was sent from the stock yards, about eight miles out, to Chicago with it under his right ear, fired the weapon, kill ng himself instantly. An inquest will be the valise. On the train he put the valise down at his feet and, while looking out of the held.

### All Well Heeled Litizens.

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- The annual convention of the American Bankers association was opened in Horticultural hall this morning with a large attendance. The gathering was a truly representative one, including officers of nearly every prominent banking institution in this city and representatives from the leading financial houses in the United States,

# Why Mr. Tilden's Will Was Not Filed.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The absence of the surrogate has postponed the filing of Mr. Tilden's will which was to have occurred to-day.

# WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, local rains, Cath NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The Highland woolen mills burned this morning. Loss westerly winds, nearly stationary tempera-

## An Austrian Financier's Demise

VIENNA, Aug. 11,-Dr. Joseph Rappaport the largest financial speculator in Austria, died yesterday from apoplexy.

## Mexican Central's Earnings

BOSTON, Aug. 11.-Mexican Central carnings for the week ending Aug. 7, 1886, \$61,660 tor same week in 1885, \$55,730; increase \$5,920.

# Reached England Safely

LONDON, August 11.-Arrived : Waesland rom New York.

# It Cost \$7,000.

The directors of the American Agricultural and Dairy association met yesterday in New York "to wind up the recent campaign against oleomargarine, which culminated in against oleomargarine, which culminated in the recent passage of the oleomargarine bill." President Beall reported the expenses of the campaign to have been \$7,000, and the receipts to meet this expense as \$5,600, of which last sum the New York trade con-tributed one-half; Boston, \$250; Philadel-phia, \$20, and the balance from dairymen throughout the country at large. The board adopted resolutions regretting the death of Samuel J. Tilden, who always had a deep interest in the work of the association; also commending the supporters in Congress of interest in the work of the association ; and commending the supporters in Congress of the eleomargarine bill as wise and patrictle men. The time and place of the next na-tional convention was fixed for September 14th and 15th, at Philadelphia, Pa.

## Summer Leisure

John C. Hager and wife left Lancaster this morning for Kane, a pleasant summer resort in McKean county, on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad, where they will remain some

Miss Lou Miller, clerk in Sheetz's confec ionery store, Harrisburg, is in Lancaster on a

Miss Laura J. Falck, teacher in the Prince street schools, is spending the remainder of her vacation with the family of Adam Geist,

her vacation with the family of Adam Geist, esq., Blue Ball, this county. Miss Anna Bear, of New Holland, returned home to-day after a seven weeks visit to friends in this city. Walter Hamp left this city this morning for Bismarck, Dakota, and other points in Dakota and Montana territories. Mr. Hamp's intention is to settle in the far West and go into business if he finds a suitable location. Miss Ida Griffiths, who was injured in No.

Miss Ida Griffiths, who was injured in No. cotton mill on Saturday, has gone to her

#### The Walnut Street Sewer.

A member of the street committee calls out attention to the fact that the extension of the Walnut street sower will cost the city little wainut street sever will cost the city inte-or no money except the building of the inlets. Of the \$359.64, the contract price of the sever, property-holders along the line have sub-scribed \$756 for the privilege of making con-nection with it, and other property owners not yet seen will probably swell the sum to the full contract price.

### Inquisition File

Coroner Honaman to-day filed in the com-missioners office the requisition on the body of Alice Jeanette Stauffer, whose death by drowning was noted in Tuesday's INTELLI-GENCER. The verdict of the jury was that death - required from section in the section. death resulted from accidental drowning, Wm. C. Beecher, J. K. Umble, Benjamin A. Stauffer, Walter Syoungton, Milton Werts, and A. G. Bomberger were the jurora.

# Answer Filed.

Answer rise. In the equity suit filed by J. W. Ernst against J. W. Lafe to compel him to file an account of their partnership ; business. Lafe this morning filed his answer. He denies that he has neglected or refused to render a just and true account of the transactions of said partnership. said partnership.

manted a Month's Exten Edward W. McCaskey is among the eutenants who have been gran onth's extension of their leaves of

### CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Geo. L. Butsch wa before Justice Russell yesterday, charged with wife-beating and disorderly conduct. The court fined him \$20 and bound him over in \$200 bonds to keep the peace. No sooner had sentence been pronounced than the pris oner seized a chair and hurled it at the jus tice. A desperate struggie ensued. Butsch was overpowered and taken to jail.

checks have been stopped.

Death of Congressman Beach

Woolen Mills Burned.

CORNWALL, N. Y., Aug. 11,-Congress man Beach, who has been critically ill for the past several weeks with typhoid fever and Bright's disease, died at his home bere