

### LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1888.

more than 5,000 members of the armed

groups, all provided with Win sheater sifles, bombs and dynamite.

The News this morning says that the de

tectives have information that twen'y pounds of dynamits was distributed June 13 ; that many of the old Anarchists re-

ceived it, and that Captain Bos field thinks some of it can be traced very close to mem-bers of the Central Labor union.

tion of Chairman Mills.

advanced by Mr. Mills in his fame

An interesting report upon Australian

### BELIEVES IN HIS GLASS.

WILLIAM SMITH CONFIDENT IT TOUND THE LOST GIRL AT PERRYN.

VOLUME XXIV-NO. 213.

T is Story He Telis a Manhelm Reporter-Be Dec'ares His Motire Was Not to Obtain Money-The Imegination Gines Never to be Used Again to Sive Anyone,

The Manbeim Sun had a representative at White Osk on Monday evening when William Smith, the alleged abductor of Bertha Beck, arrived there 'rom Lebanon. The Sun will publish the following :

There were a bundred people at the station, and when Smith yot off the cars Geo. Har-man, one of Smith's bondsmen, said : "Bill, you better sink the glass under the ground s hundred feet. It got you in Jall and has given you lots of trouble." bundred feet Snith replied, "I think more of the

giass now than ever I did. It found the

lost girl." Henry Steinman spoke to a Sun man say-ing, "Yes, I went his bail because he is an innocent man. I saw him in the harvest field at 12 o'clock on Thursday and at 2 o'clock my daughter Maxie was out after raspeeries and talked to Smith and want into his house when it rained and saw him into his house when it rained and saw him wrong when he says Smith rode on his train on Thursday.

train on Thursday." From the lake at Penryn runs a narrow path towards Mount Hope. The best theory is that Bertha lost herself in this pathway and strayed into the thorns where she was

A Sun reporter interviewed Smith on Tuesday morning. The man had come to Manheim to see his old friend M. J. Barkholder, the merchant who kept store at White Oak. He wore a cheap straw hat with a blue ribbon band. He was clean shaven and his while grates carefully ar-ranged. His eyes blinked continually is he spike freely to the newspaper man. When did you see Bertha Beck ?" asked

the reporter. He answered in German slowly and de-Uberately. "Not until Sweek from Lanliberately. "Not until Sweak from Lan-caster had arrested me and Superintendent Jackson like a tiger started the ory of 'lynch bim !' 'hang bim !''' "But you knew you were arrested for stasing the child ?''

"Yes, I knew that too well. On Thurs-

"Yes, I know that too well. On Indus-day morning about 9 o'clock when the wheat was dry enough 1 went into the field to work. The rain chased me out and 1 got wet. I went home and changed my clothes, and then carried a letter to the postoffice at Graybill's mill for my daugh-. On my way there I saw half a dozen people. Then I went down to the station White Oak. The last train brought out of people. John Sayler, jr., and he told me that the girl was lost. That was the first I knew

"Did you then go to the park ? "

"No, I went home and wanted the im-agination glass, not 'airth spiegel,' that's the Garman name for 1', but my family the Garman name for 1', but my family would not give it to me, so I had to wait until morning. I got up early. Some-thing made me go. I could not stay. I bought a ticket at White Oak for Penryn. When I got on the grounds I did not stand around like a steer, but was there for busi-ness, to see if anyone could see the lost child in the glass." Smith then related his experience with the persons who looked in the glass and

the persons who looked in the glass and the persons who looked in the giass and was particularly severe on the young man who said he saw the girl but couldn't lo-cate her because he was not acquainted with the woods. He is strong in his con-demnation of Superintendent Neff's con-

. Why didn't you see where the child "Because I am not the proper subject seemed to enrage him greatly and raising and can't see anything in the glass. I don't his crutch suddenly, and before any one in have the power to locate things. When I the place could interfere, he dealt him a

#### WHY BE DESERTS REPUBLICANISM Er-M spor Seth Low, of Brooklyp, Writes Letter of Res Br-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, in

tendering his resignation to the First Ward Republican association, of that city, wrote as follows :

BROOKLYN, June 29, 1888.

BROOKLYN, JUNE 29, 1888. Channing F-othingham, Erg., Schreiary : DEAR BIR -- I herewith tender my resig-mation as a member of the First Ward Re-publican association. I do so because i am unable to support the party upon the plat-form recently adopted at Chicago. I be-lieve in protection for this country as a means to an end; i glory in the results schieved under it in the last twenty-five years, but io my mind the signs are many that in not a few directions protection for the tariff upon principles directly opposed to remodel the tariff upon lines that would reducible to satisfield to a rational hash. I believe that uch a cause is demanded by the true interests of labor. The policy so the country. The higher and the tighter to the country. The higher and the to the deam is made, the greater will be the deam is most believe that a country so large

details of the story :

sflair, and who furnished most of the evi-dence which brought four of the principul to the gallows, forced another into a suiand I cannot believe that a country so large as the United States can be permanently held aloof from the great trade movements of the outside world. I remain in sympathy with the Republican party as to many points, and especially am I in line with them in their attitude toward state matters, them in their still de toward state matter, but insemuch as I feel compelled at the present time to be controlled by the fore-going considerations, I deem it proper to place my resignation at the disposal of the association. Respectfully, SETH LOW.

Ex-Mayor Low was not the only one who could not conscientiously support the Republican platform and its nomines in the approaching campaign. Six other members of the association followed his example and offered their resignations They were John L. Moffat, George B. Moffat, R. P. Moffat, G. B. Coggehall,

NEARLY A MURDER. R ibert Myers Strikes Jesse James & Terrib!

the light of past events to have these groups composed of an unlicited number, because it would increase the possibility of infor-mers making their appearances at the most critical periods, when alience was very colden. A fight that almost ended in a murder and happened so quickly that nobody could 1 sterfere, took place in the St. Cloud hote yesterday afternoon. The violous dis putants were Robert Myers and a man who halls from Lancaster county and bears the name of the most daring outlaw who was ever known either to the Old or New World-Jesse James. Both men are, in a way, horse dealers. They travel through the city and county and buy up old "plugs" for which they find sale again somewhere. Lately, it seems, they have been having some transactions between themselves, and the quarrel of yesterday was the result of the last one of these Myers claimed that James owed him \$1.50 on this transaction, but James denied this

and said he was willing to pay Myers \$L. They had had hot words together before they came into the hotel, but peace had apparently possessed their breasts until they had taken a drink together, when the same subject was renewed. After threatening each other several times James offered to pay Myers the \$1 which he admitted he owed him. Myers is same and walks with a crutch. James' offer of only a dollar seemed to enrage him greatly and raising

Henry R. Averill and Wan. G. Low.

From the Reading Times.

#### known that the armed sections numbered 2 500 men fully armed and well drilled. ANOTHER ANARCHIST PLOT. The execution of the leaders served to increase their baired and also taught them that greater secrecy would have to be ob-served. It is now believed that there are TIMBLY DISCOVERY OF THE PLANS OF DYNASITERA IN CHICAGO.

ferrible Bayange Contemplated By the Fiends-Three of the Ohief Conspirators Behind Prison Bars-Bow Their Arrest Was Accomplished By the Police,

On Tuesday the INTELLIGENCER COL tained a brief telegram from Chicago an-nouncing the discovery of a plot by An-archists to assassinate officials of that city, who were concerned in the trial of the Haymarket murderers. Following are the

The three Anarchists-Caspet, Chebows and Hronek-arrested by Inspector Bor-field yesterday, are booked at the armory. Their cases will come up to day and will be continued. On Monday the evidence against them will be presented details of the story : About ten days ago a prominent Bohe-mian called on Inspector Bonfield and in-formed him that a plot was on foot, the object of which was to avenge the execu-cution of Spise, Parsons et al., by blowing up with dynamits the residences of Judge Julius 8 Grinnell, who was the state attor-ney when the Anarchists were tried ; Judge Gary, who was the presiding judge, and also the residence of Inspector Bon-field, who had been the prime mover of the arrests which followed the Haymarket affair, and who furnished most of the evito the grand jury, and they will be indicted under the dynamite act and on other counts. No more arrests were made this morning and no further details of the big plot were made public. The police are atill active, however, and will probably soon have others of the conspirators under Arrest AUSTRALIAN WOOL AND THE TARIFF.

to the gallows, forced another into a sul-cide's grave, and sent three others to Joliet. The inspector was not slow in soling upon the tip thus given, and by careful shadowing and other skillfall detective work succeeded in waaving a web, as he claume, of incontestible facts about at least three men and arresting them on Tuesday morning. Figures Submitted Which Sustain an Asserwools, recently received at the state departnent in Washington from G. W. Griffin, United States consul at Sydney, New South Wales, gives some significant facts and figures bearing directly upon the pres ent discussion of the wool schedule in the

three man and arresting them on Tuesday morning. The name of the ring leader is John Hronck, and he lives at No. 2052 Farrel street. He is a Bohemian and a cabinet-maker by trade. The other man is Frank Chapek, who lives at No. 496 West Twen-tieth street. He is also a Bohemian, as is the third man, whose name is Frank Chebows, a tailor, living on Zion place, and who is the informer who told the story of the plot to the Bohemian, who in turn related it to Inspector Bonfield. It seems that since the execution a move-ment was started among the followers of

ment was started smong the followers of revolution and chaos in Chicago, by which the groups which disbanded almost as soon as the market bomb burst were to be re-organized, it appears, to do business at the old stand. It was thought dangerous in the light of past events to have these groups

It was concluded that each group as reorganized was to have no more than three members, with each of the three members well acquainted with the others who composed the group when formed, it was shought that "squealing" in the Anarchists' ranks in the future could become a lost art. The three men arrested constituted a group, and in the hands of these was left, by whom it is not yet known, the occupa-

proup, and in the manua of these was left, by whom it is not yet known, the occupa-tion of blowing up residences until the sot of last November was considered fully wiped out in blood. The group now incorcerated in the calls under the City hall had no regular meet-ing place where plans could be discussed, but they met casually as friends and over a glass of beer concooted their bold and bloody schemes. It was agreed that Grin-neil's house was the first one to be blown up, but not unless the ex-state attorney was an inmate when the explosion took place. Judge Gary's house was the next one marked, and last Saturday night was the time set for carrying out the plot. It was not fully determined how Inspec-tor Bonfield was to be removed. He was the third one on the list, and he was

the third one on the list, and he was doomed to die with the others, but how was not fully decided upon. The plot had

# WILSON IS THE DETECTIVE.

O APTAIN MORINN, OF PINKERTON AGEN OF, RELUCTANTLY ADMITS HE IS.

Senention In the Trial of the Alleged # () Con-pirators-McGinn Testifying Tant An Officer Was Among the Accused When They Were On a Dynamiting Trip.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The discovery another Anarchistic plot in the city and the seizure of large quantities of dynamits and bombs by the police, together with the arrest of the three men yesterday, and the impending arrest of others, invested the eedings in the Federal court this morning with an additional grave, if not tragic, interest. Long before the assembling of court the corridors of the government building were crowded by throngs soutions to gain admission to Judge Greebam's court room, where United States Commissioner Hoyne is bearing evidence in the Burlington cases But a small proportion of the crowd could gain admittance to the court room, and it was some time beyond the hour announced for the opening of the proceedings before the surging crowds were quisted sufficiently to resume inquiry into the recent dynamite explosions on the Burlington road. The cool and complacent revelations of Alexander Smith as to his participatio in the plot and his confession of baving placed the bomb on the railroad track, under alleged instructions from Bowles and other co-conspirators, in view of these later developments, made him an object of horror as he entered the court room.

House and sustaining fully the arguments To the surprise of everybody, when court was called to order Mr. Ewing stated that Alexander Smith waved further exin opening the debate. Mr. Griffin says that, owing to the high protective duty, the amination. To this Mr. Donahue, one of the counsel for defense, replied that he did not think that a witness could waive examination, but, however, he would not ob-

Capt, John C. McGinn, of the Pinkerton gency, was the first witness called. The parcel of dynamite said to have been found in the possession of the prisoners in the passenger coach, while they were on the train to Chicago, was again brought into

court Capt. McGinn narrated how the dyna. mite was discovered. He saw it under the

In opening the debate. Mr. Griffin asys that, owing to the high protective duty, the demand for wools autied to the American market is extremely limited, only about twelve hundred bales having been pur-chased for export to the United States at the fail sales in London in October last. The direct export to the United States from Sydney during the whole season of 1886.87 consisted of but 450 bales, though the wools shipped to the American markets are far superior to those exported in any previous season. It is maintained that these wools will not come into direct competition with the wools of American growth, but, as Mr. Mills has held, being of a finer tex ure, can be used to mix with the American enterprise. These Australian wools are described as being " well grown, bright, soft and ex-tremely light in condition, the very perfec-tion of high merino, and specially stapted to the American market." Mr. Griffin has forwarded to the National museum at arm of Broderick on the platform at Aurora. "I naw him," he stated, " place the package in a hatrack in the amoking car : Wilson and another man were with him. Bowles shortly afterward came in and took a seat opposite Broderick. After I saw him enter I went back and got one to the American market." Mr. Griffin has forwarded to the National museum at Washington a collection of interesting samples representing every grade of Aus-tralian wool suited to the American marof my operatives and we entered the car where the men were. United States Dep uty Burchard had a warrant in his pocket to arrest Broderick. This occurred on the ket accompanied by a descriptive list giv-ing many statistics of value to American 2:05 train leaving Autors for Chicago on ing many statistics of value to American manufacturers and wool growers. After calling attention to the rapid growth of the wool manufacturing indus-try in this country and the necessity for a large supply of the raw material to keep pace with the demand, Mr. Griffin makes the assertion that in the United States there was from 1834 to 1887 a decrease in the pro-duction of wool amounting to 23,000,000 pounds. With regard to the reasons for its reduction Mr. Griffin mays: "In 1840 the sheep in the United States numbered about 19 000,000. In 1860 the number had increased to 35,000,000, but in 1840 the bulk of the sheep were grazed in the 5th of July."

The fulminating cape found on the perso of Broderick were produced during Mo Ginn's examination and offered in evidence.

#### WILSON IS A DETECTIVE.

spread with frightful rapidity throughout Attorneys David and Donahue, for the the building, climbing up through the ele defense, scored a point when they estab-lished the fact that the warrant for the arvator shafts so rapidly that in three min utes the fith floor was ablast. James Marest of the men was sworn out before the honey, janitor of the building, is supposed orime was committed, and a profound sento have been burged to death. There were sation was created at the following revelaseveral narrow escapes. tion : "Do you know Wilson ?" asked Attorney Donahue. McGinn visit ly trembled and a delay of nearly five minutes followed before he answered the question He finally soknowledged that Wilson, one of the conspirators, so-called, was in the employ of the Pinkerton agency.

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE MARIETTA CENTENNIAL.

lon-Gen. Thomas Bwing Prests.

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 18 .- The ploneer

at the Marietta icentennial had a jolly re union for an hour this morning before the

regular exercises commenced. There were present a great number of very old

persons. Among them were three whose

years. There are more persons over eighty years of age in this, the first county of the

#### TWO DIE ON THE GALLOWS. Aged Men of the Vicinity Visit the Oclobre.

THE HANGMAN OF NEW JERSET TAKES THEIR LIVES THIS MORNING.

S pry Ebert, Who Murdered His With Man the Souffald at Jersey City and Richard Kearney Pays the Extreme Penalty at Freehold for Killing & Woman.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18 -Honry Ebert, the wife murderer, was hanged he jail here this morning.

Northwest territory, than in any other county in the West. The early part of the day being given up to an in-formal reception for the old people, brought together a remarkable gathering Ebert slept soundly last night. Promptly at 4:30 a. m. Dr. Meury, scompanied by an assistant, ascended to Ebert's cell and aroused him. He informed Ebert that of silver-haired men and women. Mayor Coulter welcomed the pioneers of the Northwest to the city in a short speech, there was no earthly hope for him and that and handed to Gov. Forsker a handsome gavel which he presented to General Thomas Kwing, toe president of the he had better prepare to meet his fate in a Carletian spirit. Ebert heard the an-nouncement with a cammees that surprised the clergyman and appeared entirely in-different. He immediately arose and dressed himself and spent the time until break to an appeared the time until day. The gavel was the gift of the Women a sutennial celebration and is to be placed in a sealed iron box there to remain till the bi-centennial of the origin of civil govern-ment in the Northwest in 1988. General break fast was announced with his spiritual adviser. Breakfast was served at 7:15 and Ewing accepted the gavel. General Ewing was introduced by Hon. Geo. M. Wood-bridge, who sulogized his father, Senator he ate heartily. The time from this on was spent mostly in conversation and prayer with the Rev. Dr. Meury. The secrament Tom Ewing, in a very happy way and de of the Lord's suppor was administered.

clared that Gen. Ewing was a "chip of the old block," upon whose capable shoulders the mantle of his distinguished father had A few minutes before 10 o'clock the sheriff and his efficials ascended the states to Ebert's cell and the sheriff at once begun fallen. General Ewing wore a cluster of buckeyes in his buttonhole and had a obsir reading the death warrant. This concluded, the black cap was placed on Ebert's His head, the noise adjusted around his neck and his arms pluloned. The procession to the gallows, headed by the sheriff, was formed and a few minutes after 10 o'cluck the condemned was placed under the fatal rope. Ebert, with the clergyman at his side uttering words of comfort and consolation, walked with a steady step and ooked with a vacant stars straight On the gallows there was but little delay. The elergyman here recited a short prayer. The black cap was drawn over the murderer's face and at precisely 10:08 a. m. the drop fell.

HIS BODY TO BE CREMATED.

The body will be incherated at the cre-unstory at Fresh Pond. Ebert this morn-ing made the following statement to Hev. Dr. Meury : "I forgive all who have sinned sgainst me. If I killed my wife in a fit of insaulty I regret it from the bottom of m heart, as I would never have killed her had been in a healthy state of mind."

When asked by the United Press rethe Rev. Mr. Meury handed the reporter ( copy of a translation of a letter which was written in German and dated September 5, 1887, two months before the murder. In I Ebert speaks of attempts made by his wife's people to get her to leave him, and says that the actions of those people have confused his brain ; that his wife h him to shoot her and himself that both might die together and that he has con-cluded to commit the deed in order to make

his wife happy. The orime for which Ebert was he was committed at his home in Jersey City on Sunday, November 27, 1887. He shot his wife in the left breast and then shot himself in the head. His wife died shorily after and he was removed to the b where he finally recovered. He tr make it appear that his wife shot him and then hereeif, but the circumstances pointed to him as the murderer, and the m

### lavishly trimmed with buckeyes. audience was a spiendid one and had in it the greatest number of descendants of the colonists who caus to Ohio in 1788 that could be brought together. The name of Ewing is one that is widely known in the West, and there was a great desire to hear the representalive of the family speak here to-day. There were special excursions to the Ewing meeting and the audience of course, was a great one. The thorough and brilliant speech of Gen. eral Ewing was happily supplemen.

ted by an ode written for the occasion by Rev. W. L. Lee, of St. Louis, who is among the sweetest of Western singer. At 10 50 General Ewing began his speech.

have the power to locate thinks. When 1 went over I expected to find some of Free-man's hands who knew the grounds who would have the power to locate. In the morning I had a number of the men to look in the glass. I was disgusted with the out-come of the matter and was about to go home when I met Shirk at the tool house. He looked in the glass and said that be saw the child, not in the lake but beyond the lake. I did not see the child. He started off and I followed him. He bad goue some distance and they said the child was found I wanted to find a good place to cross the stream. That's what I was looking for when Officer Swenk came up and told me when Officer Swenk came up and told me it was all right now. He began asking me if I hadn't stole the girl and then I just found out what they were up to.

found out what they were up to. "When I got back they wanted to lynch me. Neff had a rope and held me by the throat. Jackson was one of the worst among them. When I saw the child she could not talk, but would nod yes to any-thing they asked her."

Smith had not read any of the newspapers, and when the story as pablished was related to him he laughed at it and raid it was not correct. He denied the account of the interview about the location of the child and said many of the words were putiato his mouth. He did not go there for money. He wanted to show the people what he could do with his glass which he made fitteen years ago. In all that time Smith never found acything, still he be-lieves in the glass, but he declarce that he will prove that it to save approach and any count of the interview about the location of will never use it to save anyone, not ever from death.

#### In Officers Chosen

The National Educational Counci', which adjourned in San Francisco on Monday, evening elected officers for the following year as follows : President, C. L Pickard, of lowa: vice president, W. T. Harris, of Massachusetts; secretary and treasurer, Marie Nicholson, of Indiana ; members of the executive committee, S. H. Peabody, of Illinois; James Baldwin, of Texas; of Illinois; James Baldwin James H. Baker, of Colorado.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. The members of the teachers' convention davoted yesterday to making rounds of various headquarters and visiting friends. Every train brought hundreds of new arrivals.

The convention opened last ever ing with a grand welcome concert at Mechanics'

pavilion.

The Cat In Politics.

From the Baltimore Herald. During the canvass of 1884 a little black kitten strayed into the national Democratic headquarters in New Yotk city. It was poor, apparently half-starved, but the clerks who were doing Senator Gorman's work regarded it as an omen of good luck. They took the little waif in, fed it on milk fattened and reared it, and when Cleve-land was elected that cat was made prominent feature in the demonstrations of rejoicing. Major John Trainer, one of the most efficient of Chairman Gorman's aids, brought the cat to Washington and has kept it ever since, a favorite inmate of his residence there. The cat is to be taken back to New York to be a feature of the national headquarters there during the pending canvass. It is decorated with pictures of Cleveland and Thurman, and wears a bandanna for a collar. As soon as the na-tional Democratic headquarters are opened Major Trainer will take the cat over.

#### Landlords' Prome ive Association.

A Land ord's Protective association was organized on Monday evening by the election of A. Hirsh as president, David Weller vice president, F. A. Albright treasurer, and J. O. Sturgis as secretary. The association will meet at Bissinger's hotel, West King street, Thursday evening, to hear the report of a committee appointed to draft resolutions providing means to protect landlords from defaulting tenants.

#### Firger Crushed.

Christian Graeff, who is employed at the stone crusher, had the little inger of one hand badly crushed yesterday by having it caught between the iron drill and rock at which he was working. Dr. S. T. Davis dressed his wound.

tiotng to Visit the Fishermen Alderman Deen and a number of other gentlemen left this city at 6:30 this morning to visit their friends, the East End club, now in camp at Weise's island.

e place could interfere, he dealt him terrible blow on the bead. The blood spurted from a wound above the eye and James stretched his full length on the floor and lay like a man dead.

George Blessing, the bartender, who had come from behind the bar at the first sign of a fight and tried to prevent it, picked up the unconscious man and bathed his face and wound with cold water. In this way he was revived in a little while. Myers left the place after striking the blow and did not return.

The two men had come into the hotel from the horse sale at the exchange on Poplar street.

A Baby Drowned in a Spring. From the Reading Earle. A very sad affair took place on the farm

of Henry Bennetch, in Heidelberg township. Berjamin Bennetch, wife and twoyear-old cuild, came over from Cocalico, Lancaster county, to assist at harvesting While they were at work in the fields and at the barn, the child got too near an open spring near the house and fell into the water and was drowned. The first to go to the spring was the little one's father, who came for a drink. He gazed into the water and to his intense horror he saw, for the first time, the body of his drowned child dead at the bottom. He quickly took it out and tried bard to bring back life, but it

was too late. His grief was intense as he held the little one to his bresst. Some one then ran to the barn and suddenly informed the wife and mother who was at work on the mow. She fainted and fall twenty feet to the barn floor and was very badly hurt. Undertaker Knauer took the remains of the child and the sorrowing parents back

to their home at Cosalics.

A LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY.

Temporary Organization Eff. cted-Mass Meet inge to Be Held.

A meeting of the Law and Order society of Lancaster county was held in G. A. R hall (into Excelsior hall) East King street, to-day.

A temporary organization was effected by the election of the following named officors: President, Ezra Reist, Manheim ; vice president, Mrs. Byerly, Millersville secretary, Mrs. Esther Bachman, New Providence : treasurer, Luther S. Kauff-

An executive committee of twelve was appointed to arrange for mass meetings throughout the county in the interest of the ociety. The first of these meetings will be held in Lancaster on the 9:h of August. The dates of other meetings have not yet

been fixed. The object of the society is to secure at enforcement of the Sunday laws, not only sgainst liquor selling but sgainst all other Sunday traffic.

Any person who is in favor of this object can become a member of the society by igning the constitution.

The Colonel's Head is Level.

Colonel James Carnes, of Sharov, Pa. istely one of the most prominent from manufacturers in the Shenango Valley, but recently retired, was said to have flopped. He is out in a letter vebernently denying the charge. He says: "Fitteen years in the from business have taught me that the true principles of government in relation to the tariff are as set forth by Grover Cleveland in his message and affirmed by the Democracy at S'. Louis. I regard the Democratic party as the safeguard of the masses and am satisfied that through its principles millions of laborers now en-alayed will be disorthralided." manufacturers in the Shenango Valley, but

The colonel calls himself a Democrat and the unqualified enemy of any party whose policy is to establish a plutocracy instead of a democracy.

### Mr. Foster's Injuries.

Mr. J. R. Foster, whose narrow escape from death while driving with his chi dres out North Dake street was mentioned in Tuesday's INTELLIGENCER, is on duty to day. He carries a cut on his right cheek . large as a silver dollar, and is badly bruised about the body, but he rejoices that he escaped with so little damage to himself and none to the children.

d adv r on Ju Hronck detailed himself to examine the premises of Judge Grinnell in Aldine Square, with a view to its occupants. He reported to his companions that night.

The enormity of the offense bega dawn upon the mind of Chebows. egan to wreatled with his feelings for several days and finally made up his mind to ask for advice from a friend. The latter hurried advice from a friend. Instant and told at once to the police department and told his story. In the houses of all three weapons were found and enough dynamite to blow up several of the largest buildings

It is stated in this connection that the three men were present at the Haymarket massacre, and that Hronck received a num ber of bombs and some dynamite from a friend of the cause who was present. When asked what he had done with his stuff, he

replied quite readily that he had thrown it into the river. It is supposed, however, that the stuff found is some which was give to him on that fatal evening. Hronok and Chapek were intimate friends of Louis

Lingg. Inspector Bonfield on Tuesday night in a modest quiet way told the story of the plot and capture. Said he : "A week or plot and capture. Said he : "A week or plot and capture. Said he : "A week or ten days ago a gentieman drew my atten-tion to the fact of a compiracy, which in-cluded an attempt on the lives of Judge Gary and myseit. This came to the gentie-man's knowledge from a Bohemian on the West Side, whose name I decline to give. Investigation satisfied us that a con-spiracy had been formed. We found that three men had been to Aldine square-Grinnell lives on Aldine, square-on the Fourth of July, and that Judge Grinnell had noticed them there. The conscience or cowardice of one of these conscience of cowardice of one of these men could not hear the strain, and he shortly atterward gave up the secret, which came quickly to our ears, as I have already

stated "We learned the whereabouts of the men and Monday night procured warrants for the arrest of the three. Besides Lieu-tenant Elliott and four of his men, we had two other officers along who speak Bohe mian. The first place we went was to No 2 952 Farrell street, where the chief one of

the trio lived. the trio lived. "We arrived there about 4 o'clock this morning, but having been informed that he had revolvers, dynamite and dagger, prisoned perhaps, we concluded not to enter, but to wait developments. The fel-low came out about 7 o'clock. We arrested

low came out about 7 o'clock. We arrested him without difficulty, he being taken en-tirely by surprise. His name was John Hronck, his age about 30, and he was dressed in a blue finnel shirt. "We searched the house and found a small portion of dynamits there. It was the Etns, No. 2. We found also a lot of bombs. Not those manufactured for the purpose, but those pressed into service. There were some half dozon of them, about four inches long, of cast iron. "Lisuemant Mabouey was then tele-phoned to, and he arrested Frank Chapek's house was not searched." "The inspector declined to state whether

The inspector declined to state whether the fact that no search was made at Chapek's indicated that Chapek was the informer, not, as runnered, Frank Chebows, the third

not, as rumored, Frank Chebows, the third member of the group. "Chebows," continued the inspector, "was then arrested by our party. In his custody were found eith thall-pound pack-ages of dynamite labeled Etns, No. 2, and some bombs, the same as those found on Farcell strest, also one fulminating cap." Mrs. Albert R. Parsons, the wife of one of the ex-cuted Auarchists, was told of the arrests and asked if she knew anything

arrests and seked if she knew anything about the matter. She became highly excited and stated She became highly excited and stated that if there was any conspiracy it had been hatched up by the police. "They baven't murdered any Anarchists," she said, "since November last, and they are thirsting for more blood. I don't believe there was a conspiracy, only in the devel-ish imagination of Bunfield and his min-tors."

lons.' Sae grew more excited as she went on and finally said: "If Grinnell and Gary are not killed very soon I will kill them myself, and you can rest assured I will not make a botch of it."

Pointing to her ten year old son, she con-tinued: "What do you suppose I am raising him for? I shall teach him that his father was murdered and by whom; and those red handed butchers had better look

out" Anarchists' Banks Growing. CHICAGO, July 18 .- The Times to day states that according to police reports the armed ranks of the Anarchists have increased fully 100 per cent. since the Hay-market massacre. At that time it was

1840 the bulk of the sheep were grazed in the New England and Eastern states and none in the Southern and Western states. 1990 the Bouthern at arn In 1880 the Bouthern and Western states grazed one-third of the whole number, while the New England and Eastern states only grazed half the number they had in 1840 The highest point was resolted in 1884, when the number of sheep was 50,000 000. Of that sumber more than ball

were grazed in the Mouthern and Western states and only 8,000,000 in New England and the Eastern states, showing that the inand the Eastern states, showing that the in-creasing population drove the sheep out of the Eastern and New Eugland states to-wards the more sparsely settled Southern and Western states and territories, the land being required where population was dense for agriculture and being too dear to profitable arrays abeen.

profitably graze sheep. "Since 1884 even the Southern and West-"Bince 1884 even the Southern and West-ern states seem to have become unable to austain their former number, the result being the total number of sheep in the United States has decreased from 1881 to 1887 by about 6,000,000. As the population of the United States is increasing very rapidly (the annual increase being estimat-ed at pearly 2,000,000) and continuation ed at nearly 2 000 000) and continually pushing out West and South, it is not un-

reasonable to suppose that the reduction in the number of sheep which has been going

the number of sheep which has been going on in the New England and Eastern states has now bet in in the West and South." Mr. Griffin cites recent reports of the United States bureau of statistics to show that the demand has more than kept pace with the supply, and that at the present time manufacturers are bare of stocks. This for the reports Mr. Mills' argument in time manufacturers are bare of stocks. This further points Mr. Mills' argument in favor of the importation of such wools as cannot profitably be raised in this country, thus furnishing raw material to the many wool manufacturing establishments which have been compelled to shut down under the existing high tariff, throwing thousands of operatives out of supjoyment, particu-lariy in the New England districts.

"Rum, Komaniam and Rebailion."

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : Last even ing I inadvertently witnessed the follow-Car ?" ing scene in a hotel not two squares from the centre. An amateur Republican politi cian had been wading through the two col-

mns of New York Tribune slush on the Irish vote in New York, republished in the New Era last evening, with approving editorial comments on the same. He was surrounded by quite a crowd of listeners, and after he had minished, being desirous of making a convert from the Democracy. he turned to an old native of the Emerald Isle, who was sitting in the corner enjoying his after supper pipe, and called out : "Well, Mike, what do you think of that

You can see now how the Irish are going to vote. They are going solid for Harri on, and are organizing all over the coun try. " I'll tell ye," said Mike, taking his pipe

from between his teeth. " Four years ago there wuz a pracher. I tink he was t Matodist, and he marched up to Jim Biaine in New Yorrick, an' sez he, 'Mr. Blaine Kum, Romanism and Rebellion are the ruination of this country,' sez he. Now, Burchard said it, and all you feliers think it, an ye can't be after givin' me any taffy lotke that ye've just been radin' out of the paper. Yer too late."

And that is about the way all true Irish men look at this new-found admiration of the Tribune and its allies for the Irish as a class. " Burchard said it, and you fellers think it," was pretty good for Mike, it he is only a laboring man and not one of " them literary feliers." TARA.

To Vote on the Tariff Bill ou Satarday. In the House of Representatives on Tues day Mr. Cox (N. Y.) algued that the proposed reduction of 7 percentum on the tariff ty this bill was not a free trade step, and the charge that it was so was like the Bepublican platform, made as if they had been drinking tangiefoot whisky. October I way named as the date for the bill to go into operation. Mr. Mills stated that a vote would be taken on the bill on Saturday at 11:30 o'clock.

### Sent to the Hop tal

# George Menley, one of the circus en ployes, called at the station house this after-

noon and called for a permit to the co inty hospital. He was taken before Alderma Halbach and sent to that institution. He was injured several days ago but was able to work until to day.

"Are there any other of the defendants There is every prospect that the Hudson Bay railroad will be recommenced shortly in the employ of your agency ? " asked Mr. Donahue.

At this question the witness smiled and ald "no."

"Before we are through with your ex-amination," exclaimed Attorney Donahue, We will have no clients at all."

At this point District Attorney Ewirg guarantee on the bonds. The company capped the climax of astoniahment per-vading the court by stating that Wilson promises to construct filty miles of the road this year. waived examination, and that the charge scheme and extensions, Mr. McNaught, solicitor for the Northern Pacific, stated against him was dismissed. The attorneys for the defense, however, demanded that

he should not be permitted to leave the court, and saked whether he was to be examined as a witness. Attorney Dawes for the railroad company

promised that he should not be allowed to escape. From this moment the proceedinge were of an intensely sensational obar-

"Why didn't you arrest the fourth man why did you allow him to get away ?" asked Attorney Donahue.

"I thought I had my hands full with Mulligan."

"Why! Isn't Mulligan, the man Wil on now in court, your own operative."

" Yes," responded Capt. McGinn. "And you actually assign this, before the

court and before the world, as your reason tor permitting the fourth man to escape ?" To this question Capt. MoGinn made Lo

Biramship Arr.vals. NEW YORK, July 18 -- Arrived, steam "Do you know whether that fourth man ships Wiscousin and The Queen, Liver was the man that put the package in the

"I do not," replied McGinn.

BAUREISEN'S LETTER. "I saw Broderick pet his hand cut of the window. I had the train stopped and ran back and found a letter on the track," the witness testified. He then identified the letter produced by District Attorney Ewing as the one be found on the track. Attor neys David and Donanue said although the letter contained nothing relevant to the case, they had no objection to its being read.

The letter was addressed to Tom Brod erick and read as follows : " Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers, Aurora division No. 23, Aurors, Ill., June 13, 1888 Tom Broderick, Dear Sir and Bro. : 1 just received a letter from Bowles from Glenwood Junction, Mo, and I don't know where to write so he will get my letter. You should bave made arrangements with him when he was at Creston. I will let you know if I can get him as soon as possible. (Let me know where to address you every time you write ) I will always write the Com. man and you can get your mail from them, that is the surget way. I will direct to you in care of them, and tell them to return the letter if you have left there. I will try to find J. A. B. as soon as 1 can and get him to work. If you hear of him tell him to come to Aurora, unless you want him with Your Hard Striker,

(Signed) "J. A. BAUREISEN. On the back of the letter the following appeared : "Maybe J. A. Bowles has gone to Brookfield. He said in his letter he would write soon again. He says they are getting onto him."

The reading of the letter did not produce the sensation which was expected.

minister pienipotentiary of the United States to Belgium. Robert B. Roosevelt, of New York, now minister reaident, to be envoy extraordi-nary and minister pienipotentiary of the United States to the Netneriands. Rufus Magee, of Indiana, now minister resident, to be envoy extraordinary and minister pienipotentiary of the United States to Sweden and Norway. Charles L. Scott, of Alabama, now min-ister resident and consul general, to be envoy extraordinary and minister pieni-potentiary of the United States to Vene-zuela. At 12:10 o'clock Inspector Bonfield wa John E. Bacon, of South Carolins, now barge d'affaires, to be minister resident of the United States to Paragusy and Urucalled to the stand by Attorney Ewing. He described the tests of a part of the dynamite, taken from the package found on the train, which he made in company with the United States officials. Ho was

#### not cross examined.

F. C. Rice, superintendent of the Illinois division of the C. B. & Q. road, testified that he saw Broderick with a package under his arm July 5, and saw him get on board the train with it.

Upon the conclusion of his direct evidence the court adjourned until 2 p. m. when Mr. Rice will be recalled for re-direct examinatich by the prosecution.

too too the New

and pushed to completion. A syndicate of capitalists, including Messrs. Onderdonk

and Kingsmill, have the matter in hand

and are negotiating with the local govern-ment regarding the land grant and for a

Regarding the Red River Valley railroad

yesterday that the company purposed leas-ing the road from the provincial govern-

nent after its completion, and extending

the branch to Portage La Prairie, sixty

miles west of here, this fall. Further ex-

to compete with the Canadian Pacific is

Passed a Comfortable Night.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 18 -Genora Sheridan passed a comfortable night, and

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Congressman

Boston, July 18 -Arrived. steamship

QUEENSTOWN, July 18. - Arrived, steam

Declared His Innocence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Jacob Dauscher, who was arrested at Daggett

Cal., for the murder of Louis Schoenberg

at Denver, Col., and brought here for sale

keeping, committed suicide yesterday by

hanging himself in his cell. He left a let

Two New Postmasters

WASHINGTON, July 18 -The president

to-day sent the following nominations to

Postmasters: H. L. Church, at Union

City, Pe.; Christian Hess, at Steelton, Pa.

Calcour Lross Dand,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 18 -Cross, the

catcher of the Louisville club, died to-day

ominations in the Diplomatic Service,

The president has sent the following

Lambert Tree, of Illinois, now minister resident, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United

Why she Married.

"A Miss Leg, of Montans," says the New York Tribune, " has just married a man named Hand. She thought she would

The King Street Theatre

It is rumored in this city that H. R

J scobe, the weil-known manager, is willing

to lease the King street theatre after the

rall or be a right Hand than a left Leg.

improvements are made.

Randall passed a comfortable night and has improved a little since yesterday.

promised : also a cut in freight rates.

a reported as feeling well to-day.

Michigan, Liverpool.

hip City of Rome, New York.

ter declaring his innocence.

at his home in this city.

nominations to the Senate :

the Senate :

guay.

ensions will take place next year.

Big Fire Haging in Ohiosgo. CHICAGO, July 18 -- At 10:05 o'clock this

morning fismes were discovered on one of

the upper floors of the five-story building,

156 Websah avenue, occupied by Julius Bauer, plance, Standard Musical company

A general alarm was turned in and the

entire fire department is fighting the

1 P. M .- The fire is still reging and has

destroyed about \$400,000 worth of property. In spite of the efforts of the fire depart-

sent it has spread to the building 160 and

162 Wabash avegae, occupied by the Chi-cego Carpet company, and bids fair to en-tirely destroy the building.

The fire started in the basement of 156 1 y

an explosion of benzine or varnish, and

and Mann Manufacturing company.

flames.

\$1,600 held in trust by his wife for a dam ter by a former husband. He was tri WINNIPEG, Man., July 18 -- The dam across the Winnipeg river at Rat Portage burst yesterday morning and swept away the government colonization bridge. The convicted and fastly sentenced to hanged to-day. damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Ebert died of strangulation. It is said that his brother tried to smoggie some strychnine to him on Friday night.

#### RICHARD KEARNEY'S END.

He Brutally Murdered au Aged Woman, Death Comes Hard for Him, FREEGOLD, N. J., July 18.-Richard

Kearney, colored, the murderer of Mar-garet Purceil, white, was hanged in the jail

yard at this place this morning. At 9:45 o'clock the holy communion was administered by Rev. J. G. Mowbray, as-sisted by Rev. F. T. Webster and Rev. Lyttleton Sturgis. He seemed anxious to have the hanging over, but the death warrant was not read until 11 o'clock. Kearney was then led to the scaffold by Officers Strong and Ackerman, of the death watch. As he entered the inclosure he glanced at the gallows, but did not flinch. He was It is expected that negotiations will be closed immediately and work commenced led to the rope and the drop was made at once. An all-rail route to Eastern Canada

ready. James VanHise, the hangman, asked him if he had anything to say. Kearney replied : "Nothing," and then the black mp was drawn over his head. He sh "Good-bye" and at 11:06 the trap way eprung. Kearney's body was jerked high into the air, but h's neck was not broken. At 11:09 the pulse ceased, but the convulsive twitching of the body continued for some time.

At 11:32 the doctors in attendance pro nounced life extinct and the body was out down and given to Coroner Barkaley. Kearney's brother will claim the remain Kearney was executed for the murder of Mrs. Purcell, aged 60 years, who was house-keeper for a neighbor of Kearney's employer near Long Branch.

In the spring of 1887 while Mrs. Parcell was alone in the house Kearney went there, and after a terrible struggle, in which the aged lady was frightfully bruised and her clothing nearly torn cfl, he feloniously conscious in the house and she died a few days afterwards.

Rearney was arrested and for a week h stoutly denied his guilt, but finally made a full confeesion. He was tried and convicted last January and sonteneed to be hanged.

a tweive-year old boy, sues the village of Hyde Park and the Illinois Street Gas

company for \$25,000 in the circuit court. Anderson was employed in the village to

Illinois Street Gas company. While light-

ing a lamp he was badly injured by the ex-

plosion of the tank which contained the

gasoline. The burning oil fell on him and his hands were burned cil, his eyes were

put out and his cars were roasted to a origre

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Obio, July

16 -On the farm of Jackson Poprjoy, on

the Waterloo road, four miles from town, men were engaged threshing wheat when

a terrific wind struck the separator, tearing

filled with water and very heavy, was

wheeled in a bee line a quarter of a mile

across the field, where it struck the cross

bunk and stopped. A regular waterspoul

WEATHEN INDIGATIONS.

Bastern Pennsylvania and New Jar-

day by local rains ; southeasterly winds.

A Special Tests For the Camp.

The Third Brigade will be in campa

Mt. Greins on pext Sunday. The Penn-

sylvania railroad company will run a

special train from this city to the camp. It

will leave Marietta at 7:45, running from there to Langaster and thence to Mt. Greine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18-For

accompanied the storm.

it to pieces. The water-wagon, which we

The Power of Win

light the effect lamps furnished by

A Roy Scots \$25,000 Damages. CHICAGO, July 18.-Andrew Anderso