

teen minutes before that the stylish twoenlightening him, the railroader again redeck coach of La Normandie Hotel came fused. down from McPherson Square and landed "But, d- it, I must get to Cumberland. Andrew Carnegie's Scotch valet, with a lot If you don't carry me I will not be able to of his master's luggage, in the hands of the reach there until nearly midnight, and station porters. He went direct to the that's too late for my game!" persisted the special train for Pittsburg to make prepara- stranger, flourishing his hands. "You see I was up late last night, and overslept myself to-day. I missed the last My library in Baltimore is on the branch system as Mr. Carnegie proposes for Pitts-burg. After the lapse of eight years I am train by five minutes, and it carried my rival firm's drummer to Cumberland. He prepared to say that system is a success. Last year my library and its branches gave knows I got left, and he will capture a \$500 order that is at Cumberland for me. So out 400,000 volumes. Pittsburg has a wonmake up your mind I'm going to beat him derful future opening out before her through by taking this train." this man Carnegie.

know who "the fellow" was, and, without not worth knowing: "Mr. Carnegie took my example in all but one thing," he said to me during the

but one thing," he said to me during the day. "He asks the city to pay so much a year to support the libraries. I did the same with Baltimore, but I bought the annuities myself. Of course Mr. Carnegie's object is to get the people interested in the project by supporting it themselves. It is a good aim.

In regard to Atkinson's charge that 35 votes cast for Pendleton in Holly district, of Braxton county, should be rejected be-cause the County Court in 1874 changed the boundaries of the voting precincts and that the voters objected to cast their ballots in wrong precincts, the minority find that the objection is purely technical; that these voters had cast their ballots for many years in Holly district, and never before had their

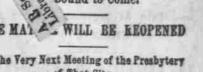
It has not been determined whether Mr. Hatch or Mr. Frank will make the opening speech in advocacy of the claims of St. Louis. Washington, which has the last say, will have Mr. Wilson, of West Vir-ginia, as her orator. The opening speeches will sherally consume about 20 minutes, and about five minutes each will be allotted to the other meaners.

money due on account of the Russian occuwas given an ovation. Ex-Senator Hood, in company with many prominent citizens, met the gallant war veteran on his arrival to-night. The Cosmopolitan Club tendered him a reception, and all the leading Repubpation during 1878 and 1879. The demand is in part related to the consolidation under one Government of Bulgaris and Eastern Roumelia. licans of the town and surrounding country were there to see him. The Major made one By the treaty of Berlin, July, 1878, it was provided that Russia, whose armies had of his happiest speeches and many new just conquered for these countries their free- friends at the same time. to the other speakers. On Friday, each city will have half an

m the Ottoman Dominion, should

fants

"We would," said Dr. McCook, "have carried revision were it not for Dr. Dickey's amendment," Rev. Dr. McCook said the resolution bassed by the Presbytery of Philadelphia



of the church symbol. As to myself, I think I have been very moderate in my de-mand for revision. All I objected to were the articles on reprobation and elect in-

tions for the trip. A few minutes later Congressman Thomas M. Bayne, of Allegheny, stepped out of a cab, and close upon his heels followed Congressman Dalzell, of Pittsburg, who had walked across from the Capitol. While they were sitting in the walting room awaiting Mr. Carnegie's arrival Prof. S. P. Langley, of the Smithsonian Institution, joined them. He was accompanied by his colored valet. The next coach from La Normandie brought Mr. Carnegie and Hon. Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore.

Then the whole party went downstairs to the train. It was scheduled to leave Washington at 12 sharp. Only three minutes remained. But the President was on time, and he attracted but little attention as he disembarked from the White House carringe and walked hastily through the depot. He carried his tittle grandchild in his arms to the train, and as the conductor shouted "All aboard!" kissed and returned the child to Mr. Halford for a return to the Executive Mansion.

The Special Train.

"It is going to be a quiet, easy journey to Pittsburg," explained Mr. Carnegie to his guests as the train pulled out around the Washington "Y." "We propose to jog along not faster than 30 miles an hour, and still reach our destination in good bedtime."

Mr. C. K. Lord, of the Baltimore and Ohio Company, had placed his private car "Delaware" at the disposal of the Presidental party. It is a large, roomy coach, not so gorgeous as it is comfortable. In one end is the dining room, partitioned off by curtains from the drawing room. In the middle a bed occupies a stateroom, while berths for four are on either side of it. The other end of the coach is taken up by a kitchen. For smoking purposes an ordinary car had been attached, and these two coaches made up the train. When the passengers got off their heavy coats and ionned traveling caps they found the tables of the drawing room already supplied with the morning papers and other literature, among them several illustrated weeklies containing pictures of Carnegie and his Allegheny library. So everybody went to reading.

For safety the railroad company had placed its best men in charge of the train. T. T. Allen, the Baltimore train master, managed the trip as far as Cumberland. He carried with him, that far, Engineer W. N. Parlette, Fireman H. H. Hildebrand, Conductor H. Constantine, Baggagemaster H. C. Hortzell and Brakeman A. G. Abigill. Telegraphic orders were dispatched giving the "special" right of way all along the

Some War Memories.

A President is no curiosity in Virginia or Maryland, and for that reason the first 50 miles of the ride were marked by no demonstration. The distinguished passengers aboard had become involved in the discussion of some political or Congressional news in the papers, and this, broadening, had led the President to take up Puck to read aloud an article therein. Just as he him out ----," a rough-looking granger, I mean't no offense, I'm sure." who was just a little tipsy, swung himself

"But you can't. The party won't allow

"Who is the party, anyhow?" The President of the United States, sir, and the brakeman straightened up in a self satisfied way, as though he had enunciated a stunner.

"That makes no difference. Just excuse me and I will go up and explain matters to Mr. President. He will let me go, if I have to throw off 30 per cent in selling him an order of shirts. Just think of that rival of mine! He's close to Cumberland now." The First Ovation.

The fellow actually made an attempt to reach President Harrison, but, as the brake man told him Mr. Carnegie was in charge of the train, he cried: "Ah, ha! so much the better. He's in business, and will see how the loss of that \$500 order may ruin me.

"Your cheek would have derailed the

train, if you had got in front of the locomotive," swore the conductor, as he pulled the bell rope. The first big ovation of the day was at Cumberland, and perhaps the drummer's rival participated in it. At least 2,000 people had gathered on the grand platform

there, and their cheers were accompanied by the Cumberland City Brass Band. There were boisterous calls for the President. His Excellency, hearing that a stop would be made, had put on his overcoat and now stepped on the rear platform. Lifting his felt traveling hat, he bowed pleasantly to the people, but that didn't satisfy them, and they compelled him to come close to the edge of the steps. The children appeared to have the best of the struggle, and at least 100 of them were reaching up their hands for "a shake." Harrison put in nearly five minutes of this kind of work, when the climax was reached by a white man lifting a little colored girl high in the air for the President's favor. He shook her hand heartily, and then, amid loud laughter, disappeared within the car. There a deputation of Cumberland citizens fiwaited him, headed by ex-Congressman Lloyd Loudus, Mayor J. William Shuck and W. E. Griffith. They only had

time to shake hands, and the train pulled out. Duquesse Club Troubles

A telegram was brought on board for Mr. Carpegie at Cumberland. It announced the appointment of Messrs, B. F. Jones and John Chalfant by the Duquesne Club, at Pittsburg, to receive the President. Mr. Carnegie read the message aloud. "What is all this talk I see in the newspapers about my having offended the Duquesae Club of your city ?" asked Presi-

dent Harrison, innocently, as he listened to the message. Oh, that is only the talk of Dem cratio newspapers," said Colone Bayne, trying to avoid any embarrassmen and it appeared in the Washington Post too, you know." "They might have known," remarked the

President, "that under any circumstances] was Mr. Carnegie's guest, no matter where had read the words, "The President turned he chose to quarter me, while in Pittaburg. in at the rear door. The train had made its negle, "see, the club has appointed two of from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

The President at Whist.

Colonel Bayne confessed to having cards on his person. The gray and iron-gray tinges the hair of every member of the dis-tinguished party aboard. A rubber or two of whist is called a solace for old age. And so the whist table was irresistible yesterday. Mr. Carnegie superintended the erection of the table as the train touched the Pennsyl-

vania State line, and Colonel Bayne blew the dust off his cards. Prof. S. P. Langley is an astronomer and

never learned to play whist. So he and Mr. Dalzell talked quietly about new legislation for the Smithsonian Institution while President Harrison, Mr. Carnegie, Colonel Bayne and Mr. Pratt played whist for an hour. The President won fewer games than all. Colonel Bayne and Mr. Carnegie proved themselves adepts, and gathered in the honors. After the President gave it up in disgust and went off to lie down awhile, Mr. Dalzell

At Cumberland a Pittsburg crew took charge of the train, viz ! N. Darr, engineer; W. H. Payne, fireman; J. D. Devine, con-ductor; W. F. Debert, brakeman.

Down the Western Slope

At Meversdale, Garrett and Rockwood large crowds were at the stations, but the train whirled through at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and only the flying sound

cheers was heard. of the minutes' stop was made at Connellsville where a brass band and a huge concourse of people had assembled. The party was at dinner at that moment, but General Harrison went to the rear door in his bare head, and with napkin still in hand, and bowed to the crowd. No other stop was made, although at West Newton and McKeesport both, throngs

cheered in the rain as the engine pulled by. At last the train stopped at Bessemer sta-Half a dozen steel workers clambered tion. upon the platform, and breaking in the door called:

"We want to see Mr. Carnegie and the President !! "That shows whose country we are in." laughed the President, "when Mr. Carnegie is asked for first."

And here the party was taken charge of by the Allegheny Library Commission and the Pittsburg reporters.

L. E. STOFIEL. THE GREAT NEED OF THE SOUTH.

Practical Intelligence and Balanced Inda tries Rather Than Lectures.

BOSTON, February 19 .- At a Williams alumni banquet General S. A. Armstrong referring to the Southern question said practical intelligence and a balancing of in-dustries, rather than political lectures. The great need of the South is moral and practical common sense.

AN ALLEGED MURDERER FREE

John Wylle, Accused by Hawes, Released for Lack of Evidence.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., February John Wylie, who was arraigned to-day on the charge of killing Mrs. Emma Hawes and little Irene, was dismissed by Justice Poe for lack of evidence to warrant binding him over. His arrest was based on Hawen an-called confess

Capital Increased to \$30,000,000. THENTON, N. J., February 19 .- The American Cottonseed Oil Company filed

legality been questioned.

Hence it is held that these votes should be counted, as it is admitted they were cast in good faith by legally qualified voters. As to the 73 votes cast for Atkinson at Wells burg, Brooke county, which Pendleton claims should be rejected as illegal, the minority find, first, that it was another case of confusion of precinct lines, and the voters believed they were voting in their proper precincts, and that it would be unjust to re-

ect these votes. The basis of the whole case is the Wetzel ounty recount, with the details of which he readers of THE DISPATCH are ac quainted. Atkinson charged that the balots were scratched and changed after the election, and that the gain for Pendleton was accomplished by fraud.

CHARGES OF FRAUD DENIED.

The report states that the election officer that they did not make any mis estified takes. The Democrats then carefully an-alyzed the case to determine whether or not there was any fraud. Two precincts of Wetzel county are involved - Martin's schoolhouse and Archer's Fork. The minority enter upon a long argument to demonstrate that there was no fraud; tha the count of votes at Martin's schoolhouse was long and tedious, lasting 30 hours, dur-ing which time the judges and elerks hud very little, if any, sleep. When the ballots took his place, but Mr. Dalzell was beaten

very little, if any, sleep. When the ballot were recounted it was found that there wer 14 in which Atkinson's name was scratched. It was spparent that the scratches were not made by the same persons. The minority find that the mistakes made were uninten tional, and resulted from bad lights, feeble

eyesight and the tedious delay. At Archer's Fork the recount showed 10 cratched bailots and the same arguments are used to account for them. It is upon the vote in these two precincts that the cas A few turns. The Republican majority in their report claim that these ballots were scratched after the first count for fraudulent purposes. while the Democrats argue that, from th conditions under which the count was made and the extreme old age of the judges, it is not surprising that the mistakes were made. The case will come up in the House on next Wednesday. LIGHTNER.

WHITE HOUSE PROTECTION.

Additional Precautions Are to be Taken to Prevent a Confingration

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1

WASHINGTON, February 19 .- The ter ible result of the fire at Secretary Tracy's residence has caused an investigation of the White House, doubtless at the instance of President Harrison, and it is found that in the condition of the house and the appliances for fire alarms and extinguishing fire there would be little hope for the occupants while be finnes get a start while those within are asleep. Colonel O. H. Ernst, who, as commissioner of public buildings and grounds, is the custodian of the Execu-tive Mansion, has realized that even with all the precautions against fire that he can take there is still some danger, from the fact that the building is not fire proof and is very old. The house is now provided with almost everything that has been invented in the way of fire checks-a stand pipe in the cellar, a tank on the roof, a number of extinguishers and quite a collection of hand grenades, besides a corps of vigilant watch-men, who make frequent rounds during both day and night, alert for the slightest indication of fire.

But there is one thing that is unsatisfactory, and that is the fact that the neares city fire alarm box is in the Treasury build ing. In case of a fire at night it would be necessary for the watchman to run across the grounds, up the steps to the Treasury doo and there await the pleasure of the man in side for admittance, a process consuming several minutes of very valuable time while the flames would be making disastrons bead-way. Accordingly Colonel Ernst has de-eided to take steps toward the establish-ment of an elsborate system of alarms in-side the house in order to save every second

in case of a fire.

hour to close up its case, the order of speak ing to be the same as on the previous day.

> PAGE BOYS IN THE HOUSE Organize a Congress of Their Own With

Full Set of Officers. WASHINGTON, February 19 .- The boys who act as pages in the House have formed what they call the "House of Representatives, Jr." It was duly organized by the tomed election of a Speaker and other officers the relations. other day. At a recent session of this body bill was introduced which is a pretty hard hit at Representative Pendleton, who is expected to be compelled next Wednesday to

give up his seat to Mr. Atkinson, of West Virginia. Mr. Pendleton is personally quite small and thin, with a boyish face, quite small and thin, with a and is not taller than several of the page who now wait upon him. The bill which was introduced in the "House of Representatives, Jr.," provides that when Mr. Pen-dleton is retired as a member of the House, Speaker Reed shall appoint him to a posi tion as a page. Those of the members who have heard of

this have been enjoying the joke at Mr. Pendleton's expense hugely, and are making that gentleman's life a burden to him by continual reference to his future position as a page of the House.

THE STRUGGLE ENDED. A Compromise Effected and the Long Dead-

Lock in the Iowa Legislature Broken -A Democratic Speaker Chosen After 137 Ballots.

DES MOINES, February 19 .- The Democratic cancus this morning agreed to accept the Republican proposition for a compromise. When this announcement was made the House chamber was the scene of great activity. Up to date, in five weeks and three days' sessions, 91 ballots have been taken on temporary clerk and 136 on Speaker. The House was called to order again at 4, and on motion of Welden adjournment was taken till 7:30. The Republicans went into caucus at once to nominate

persons to fill the vacancies on the ticket and determine what committees they would have. At the evening session of the House, on the 137th roll call, Hamilton (Democrat) was unanimously elected Speaker. Chut-ley, of Mills, and Johnston, of Dubuque, members, who were in the deadlock of 1874, were appointed a committee to escort the

permanent Speaker to the chair. The onth of office was administered by Hotchkiss and after a few remarks Hamilton assumed the duties of the office. The remainder of the officers were then chosen. NOT THE MYSTERIOUS DRIVER.

Two Witnesses Fall to Identify Kelly as th

Famous Cronin Suspect. CHICAGO, February 19 .- J. B. Kelly, the book canvasser arrested in St. Louis, charged with complicity in the Cronin tragedy, arrived in Chicago to-night and was at once brought by his captors to police headquarters. Mrs. Conklin and Frank Scanlan, who saw the person with whom Dr. Cronin drove away the night of May 4, were promptly given a look at Kelly. Both failed to identify the St. Louis man as

the driver of the celebrated white horse. Scanlan declared himself positive that Kelly was not the man. The detectives crestfallen. The question of appeared whather Kelly might not be the mysterious "Simonds," the man supposed to have pur-chased furniture for the Carlson cottage, was then taken up.

Mrs, Conklin and young Scanlan say Kelly's general resemblance to the driver of the white horse is not very wide of the mark, except the eyes, which were different altogether. Kelly will be brought before others in the morning to see if they can identify him.

maintain a military occupation of Eastern coumelia for nine months.

The object of this was to guarantee the tranquility of the country, it being appre-hended that between the Turkish hended that between the Turkish authorities left in partial control and thusiastic for him. the long oppreshed inspired by their partial free population, om, there would be murderous conflicts if the con-quering armies were withdrawn before The Rev. Randelph Dubs Charged With scous

respective elements had d themselves to their their new CLEVELAND, February 19 -- Bishop Ran-As is usual such cases, the expense of maintaining the lolph Dubs, of the Evangelical Association, troops was to be assessed upon the province was placed on trial to-day at Salem Church Russia has never pressed this debt, but defor conduct unbecoming a Christian. mands the arrears now, apparently under Fifteen clergymen constitute the Trial Comsanse of irritation.

BISMARCE'S ABDICATION.

He is Preparing to Move His Personal Effects From the Palace.

BERLIN, February 19.-The Freisinninge years ago, and which referred to church business. The Evangelical Association is a Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck has orstrong denomination, having many churches in Illinois, the Northwest, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Dubs has always been dered an inventory to be made of his personal effects in the palace or ministerial residence in the Wilhelmstrasse, in view of his a very popular man, and his friends declare that envy is back of the present trial. The investigation is being made behind locked doors, although Dubs was emphatic resignation and retirement. The semi-official papers continue in their comments to indicate Herr Boetticher as the Prince's such cessor, and to refer to him in terms of high

commendation. The Hamburger Nachrichten admits that there was a difference of opinion between the Emperor and Prince Bismarck before the imperial rescripts were published, but His son and two stenographers being refused admission this morning, the Bishop said he would have nothing more to do with the trial. He did not attend the afternoon says that a compromise was reached later and that the policy of the Emperor was modified in consequence.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

More Numerous Than Their English Brethren In Southern Africa.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, February 19 .- The English missionaries in South Africa are growing jealous of the Americans, who vastly outnumber them and are much better organized. Fifty curstes of small parishes in Scotland and Wales have been ordered to sail from Southampton next week for the Dark Continent,

sent \$50,000,000 and in case a sufficient The Irish Roman Catholic Church also amount of territory can be obtained they intends to send a contingent to Nyassa land. will proceed at once to erect refineries at Lima, North Baltimore, Upper Sandusky and this city, for refining Ohio crude.

THE LATEST SCHEME.

Tories Will Not Limit the Purchase to the Sum of \$100,000,000.

enough property to warrant going ahead, the price of Ohio crude will ultimately be LONDON, February 19 .- The new land advanced to its original value, which was purchase bill will not be limited to \$100,000,000. It will provide for combining the landed estates court 40 cents. and the Land Commission into a single great tribunal for the settlement of all land disputes, and will simplify and theapen the transfer of land. The Parnell party propose to give a grea public funeral in Dublin to the late Mr Biggar, and are in communication with his family on the subject. Representative Price, of Hocking county,

SIX PERSONS MISSING.

Probably Fatal Collision Off the Coast of Great Britnin.

row, and will pass the House on Friday. LONDON, February 19 .-- The It is reported that Senator Brown, Democrat, of Cincinnati, will not vote for the bill unless the Democrats agree to modify the Owens Sunday law so that the saloons of Cincinnati will be allowed to keep open on High Gate collided with the ship Sovereign in a fog off Lundy Island to-day and sank. Thirteen of the persons on board the steamer at the time of the collision have landed at Milford Haven. A boat containing six others is missing. Sunday. Halt a dozen country House Democrati

Explosion in a French Colliery.

object to this, being conscientiously opposed to this desceration of the Sabbath, and say that if saloon keepers cannot make enough PARIS, February 19 .- An explosion oc money in aix days of the week they had better go into some other business. By Thursday of next week the redistricting bill will pass, and Brown will be pacified ourred in a colliery near Decise, Depart-ment of Nievre, last night. It is not known how many lives were last, but already 34 bodies have been recovered.

ublican d It is stated that the Ren to the State Convention will be for Central, which has never been published, is Monequivalent to a call for an amendment or a tooth, after giving the ever-popular Dan Hastings his innings. It was developed todeciaratory statement. Rev. Dr. Agnew who drew up the resolution for the Centra night that the Grand Army people are tak-ing a haud for Montooth and they are en-Presbytery, this evening said: "What I objected to was that any one Presbytery

mittee, and Bishops Esher and Bowman, of

Chicago, are present. Among the charges

against Bishop Dubs are that he accused

Rev. M. Pfitzinger, of Buffalo, N. Y., and

F. B. Esher, son of the Bishop, with having

falsified a telegram which he sent several

in his desire to have the public admitted.

AN IMMENSE OIL SYNDICATE.

in Ohio Territory.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

FINDLAY, February 19 .- A syndicate

composed of Chicage, Milwaukee and other

Western capitalists have had men working

on the county records here the past week to

ascertain what amount of territory has been

leased in this county for oil and gas pur-

poses; how much owned by the Standard

Oil Company, how much by the individual

producers and how much has not as yet

been leased. The syndicate is said to rep-

It is also intimated that if the enterprise proves successful-that is, if they can obtain

paid on the opening of the field, which was

BROWN WILL BE PACIFIED.

The Ohio Gerrymandering Bill Will be

Passed Next Week.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, February 19 .- This evening

Democratic and 6 Republican districts. The

bill will be read the second time to-mor-

introduced his bill to redistrict the State for Congressional purposes. It makes 15 the facts of the deposit of \$41,700 in the

\$50,000,000 of Capital Seeking Invest

session.

A RISHOP ON TRIAL.

churches. The resolutions have never been Unbecoming Conduct. published in any of the papers.'

FLEMING WILL TAKE A HAND.

should have the power of final action in re-gard to the question. I believe when there is a changa to be made it should be done by

an ecumenical council of all the reformed

\$500 Reward and No Questions Asked for Each Hatfield Outlaw.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. PIKESVILLE, KY., February 19 .- The latest developments in the McCoy-Hatfield feud indicate that a sudden end will be made to the bloody war in this neighborhood. When the new administration of West Virginia came in an effort was made ascertain the feeling of Goverto nor Fleming in reference to the case. Lee Ferguson, prosecuting Attorney of this county, returned to-day from West Virginia. Governor Fleming told him that any requisition properly presented by Governor Buckner in the would be bonored, and if necessary the en-

tire State Guard would be called out to apprehend and deliver the alleged criminals to the Kentucky authorities. The news created the wildest excitement

here. The residents are only anxious for the opportunity of legally hunting down the cowardly murderers of women and children. Indictments are pending against Captain Anderson, Bob and Elliott Hatfield, Charles Gillespie and French Ellis for burning the house of Randall Mo-Coy, in which his daughter and son were assassinated. A reward of \$500 is offered for each man delivered to the Kentucky authorities and no questions asked.

NO CASE AGAINST KAVABAGH.

Man Charged With Bribery in the Cronin Case Released.

CHICAGO, February 19 .- The building contractor, Thomas Kavanagh, a member of Camp 135, Clan-na-Gael, accused of being implicated in attempts to bribe possible jurors on the Cronin trial, walked out of court this afternoon a free man. He had just been acquitted without having to call a witness.

Kayanagh's release took place after the widence for the prosecution was all in, and was ordered by Judge Waterman, who ruled that State's Attorney Longnecker had failed to make out a case. This leaves one man, feremiah O'Donnell, on trial of the total of seven indicted.

The Famous Hurley Case Begun in a Wie

consin Court.

was impaneled this morning for the trial

of the Hurley Bank robbery case, and evi-

Hurley Bank and its subsequent disappear-ance, the object being to identify the money found on Baker's person when arrested.

An adjournment was taken on account of the absence of important witnesses.

A MURDEREE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Making an Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape

Capture While Alive.

this city, the fugitive wife murderer, was

captured this morning in a farmer's amoke

volver and shot himself in the right temple. The wound is severe, but not fatal. Lebe

was taken to jail.

house, near Robesonia, ten miles from here. When the officers arrived he drew a re-

READING, February 19 .- Henry Lebo, of

ASHLAND, WIS., February 19 .-- A jury

BANK ROBBERS ON TRIAL.