TRIPLE NUME	BER	The 2	Pittsbu	rg Di	ispatch.	ТИ	ENTY PAGES.
FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.			PITTSBURG, SUNDAY	Y, MARCH 9, 1890.		er an	FIVE CENTS
	A SIGN OF THE TIMES.	diminished advertisements £20,000 per	WALLACE A WINNER.	A PITCHED BATTLE	IN FAMINE'S CLUTCH.	WANAMAKER'S CHURCH.	IT FAILED TO STIC
A PRIDID IN LHANGE	A SIGN OF THE TIMES. The Liberal Victory at St. Pancras but a	I understand that the article was sub- mitted, before publishing, to George Lewis,		Between Italian Thieres and a Constable's		He Has a Plan for Establishing a Gigantic	
	Precarsor of More to Come-Tories Endeavoring to Explain	the famous lawyer, who pronounced it libelous, but Stead determined to take the	Friends Claim That He is Sure of the	Posso Will Result Fatally-The Officers Victorious-Fears of a Concen-	A Thousand Persons on the Point of	Mission Institution-A Resort for Deli-	A Pittsburg and New York Glue
Averted by the Diplomacy of	Their Waterloo.	risk of prosecution by the Times.	Democratic Nomination.	trated Attempt to Rescue.	Starving in Virginia.	rtemplated.	cern Goes to the Wall,
an Ambitious Woman.	IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I LONDON, March 8The Tories have ex-	RUSSIA'S CRUELTY	THE MACHINE IN PHILADELPHIA,	NEW CASTLE, March 8Wampum, nine		18PT 5945400 Jo Alwardera- PHI 064[n]01 Jo Alwardera- tion the idea of four PloyJod SI 7 is tion church, which alward SI 7 is	ALLEGATIONS OF IRREGULAR
an Amortious woman.	ercised a vast amount of ingenuity this week in efforts to explain away the great Liberal			miles from here, was the scene of a terrible riot last night, in which two men were shot and		PHIL 084[n]01 Jo Almadera- tion the idea of four Plotton 17	
DENTED TIDADD DESIGNO	victory at North St. Pancras, where, as the	ing in London To-Day-Stepnink Has	Notwithstanding Scott's Orders, is for the	seriously, if not fatally, injured. The Wam-		tie mission church, which	Affecting the Partner Residing at This
PREMIER TIRARD RESIGNS	cable has already informed you, a Home Ruler has replaced a Tory, and a Liberal	Additional Information of the Atrocities in Siberia.	Clearfield Man.	pum Run Coal Company has been bothered with thieves, and some Italians were sus-	Without Fuel or Clothing.	and influence any religious edin. ais side of the Atlantic. Mr. Wanamake., in	of the Line.
	minority of 261 has been turned into a ma-	IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]	CHANCES OF PICKETTS AND HENSEL.	pected of doing the stealing. Thursday		his remarks last Sunday at Bethany, gave	A SUDDEN CONFESSION OF JUDGE
But President Carnot's Wife Per-	jority of 108. The Standard, after admit- ting that the loss of the seat is "something	LONDON, March 8The workingmen of London are to hold a massmeeting in Hyde	CHARGES OF FICKEIIS AND HENSEL.	night watchmen were placed along the track of the coal company, and detected 12 Ital-	The second second the virginity,	vent to his plans and ideas by his frequent reference to the establishment of a great	A BUDDEA CONFESSION OF JUDGE
snades Him to Retract.	untoward and dispiriting," proceeds to do a	Park to-morrow to protest against the		ians (who are known by numbers) in the act of stealing coal.	The Farms Already Covered by Mortgages and No	mission church in Philadelphia. "This city," said Mr. Wanamaker, "is a	Which is Said to Have Surprised the Other Mem
	queer bit of arithmetical juggling, and arrives at the conclusion that the figures do	cently illustrated in the terrible tragedies	Compromise Candidate.	Yesterday Manager Douthett, of the com- pany, made information against the Italians,	Ande for Beeller	great field for missionary work, and the establishment of a great church would be	the Firm.
POSSIBLE GERMAN ALLIANCE.	not promise Mr. Gladstone a working ma-	of Kara prison. Circulars have been sown	The Democratic leaders in Philadelphia	and the warrants were placed in the hands		the means of converting a number of souls,	The William A. Baeder Glue Com
	jority at the next general election. The Morning Post ungratefully and unjustly	lovers of freedom to attend the meeting.	have declared for Wallace as against Patti-	of Constable Dinginger, who, with two or three deputies, called at the shanty occu-	A minister of the gospel has just returned from the famine district in Greenville	I cannot see why this congregation is not able to build a great missionary church? There is the Rev. Dr. Spurgeon, of London.	of New York and Pittsburg, is in the
he Nihilists Will Attempt to Kill the Crar on March 13.	abuses the party managers, and expresses the hope that "this Separatist victory will	The circular recites the story of the martyrs of Kara and concludes: "It is our duty to	son. They are friendly to Scott, but fac- tional fights keep them from obeying his		county, Virginia. He likens the desolation	There is the Rev. Dr. Spurgeon, of London. who has 6,000 persons in his congregation. What a great missionary work that is. I	of the Metropolitan Sheriff. The worl at Springdale and Bouquet, and the
on march 15,	arouse metropolitan Unionists to a fuller	see that not in vain did they endure their	behests. The idea is that whether elected	making their business known were informed that the Italians would not be arrested.	and suffering to that of the Conemaugh Valley just after the flood. Measures for	believe that this congregation is also the	house in Allegheny. The other pa
OME RULE MARCHING ON TO VICTORY	sense of their responsibilities." The Times professes to view the result	martyrdom. The resolutions which will be passed at the meeting will make known to	or not, Wallace will be a power in national politics if the party succeeds in 1892.	Seeing that it was impossible to take the men the constables went back to Wampum.	relief have been taken but they have, so far,	foundation of a great missionary work. Now we have the new pastor and we expect	say that Louis C. Haughey, the Pitt member, is responsible for the failure.
	without disappointment, and satisfactorily explains it by a tendency of elections to	the brutal governing classes in Russia that	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	They then secured a posse of 20 men and	resulted in little.	to be able to accomplish great work." An	
In consequence of the troubles in the	go against the Government. The funniest explanation of all is that North St. Pancras	civilized world. We will make known to	PHILADELPHIA, March 8Interest in	went back to the shanty. Here a terrific struggle took place, and revolvers and shot-	INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	intimate friend and one who speaks by authority of Mr. Wanamaker's plans, said	INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATCE
reach Cabinet Tirard resigned yesterday.	was lost because the Tory member being the eldest son of a peer would in the natural	Is to sympactly with them in their struggie	the selection of the Democratic canaidate for Governor has been increased by the		NORFOLK, VA., March 8The reports that reach here from Greenville county, Va.,	yesterday: Yes, it is Mr. Wanamaker's greatest ambi-	
adame Carnot, however, induced him to consider this determination, and thereby	order of things be called to the Upper	for liberty." Stepniak, Michael Davitt, Mrs. Annie	publication in THE DISPATCH of the state-	and started to walk toward Wampum with the prisoners.	anent the starving condition of the in- habitants, is harrowing in the extreme. The	Yesterday: Yes, it is Mr. Wanamaker's greatest ambi- tion, and he has already the plans and ideas in his mind. You will see the famous Bethany before long transformed into a great cathedral, which will have no equal in this country. Al- ready Bethany Church is becoming too small to accommodate the large crowds that flock there every Sunday. This want of accommoda- tion is calling for an enlargement or an addi- tional building and will be met by the project.	day took possession of the store of the iam A. Baeder Glue Company, at 283
verted a crisis. The possibility of an alli-	his constituency, with the result that	Besant, John Burns and several others will speak at this meeting. There will be at	ment that William L. Scott, of Erie, has written a letter to Chauncey F. Black, of	Suddenly one of the Italians stepped up	crops of the last several years have been	before long transformed into a great cathedral, which will have no equal in this country. Al-	street, on executions for \$52,037, \$38,
ee between Germany and France is being	gierted. Party managers are solemb-	least three platforms and two resolutions will be put to the meeting. The first will	York county, advising him not to be a can-	behind Elsey Aley, one of the constable's posse, and emptied the contents of a shot-	almost complete failures, and that of the past season was literally so, due to the ex-	to accommodate the large crowds that flock	which is in favor of W. H. Kern and \$ in favor of Emily L. Bentz. The Cor
sensed at Paris. The Tories have suffered esh defeats in England, and the cause of	ly reminded that the Tories hold many seats in this way, and the inference is that	in the name of British workmen and will	didate for Governor and intimating a prefer- ence for the nomination of ex-Governor Rob-	ing a wound that will likely prove fatal.	cessive and perpetual rains and their conse-	tion is calling for an enlargement or an addi- tion is calling for an enlargement or an addi-	is a copartnership of William A. B
ome rule is making steady progress.	heirs to peerages should be kept out of the House of Commons, which is very hard	the brutal treatment of political prisoners	ert E. Pattison. The publication of the	The Italians then formed in line of battle, intending a rescue. When the order to fire	quent floods that entailed no less degree of	tional huilding, and will be met by the project. The undertaking is only a matter of a short time. Mr. Wanamaker is now on	Howard R. Kern and Louis C. Haug The works are at Springdale and Bo
BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.	upon several prominent Unionists, Lord	in Siberia as opposed to the instincts of humanity recognized by all civilised na-	statement r elerred to has stirred up the local leaders who are in control of the Democratic	was given by one of the constable's party, one of the Italians was shot through	region of Virginia than was visited upon the	the lookout for a large farm adjoining the city on which he intends to build a large	Pa., and the warehouse is at Pittsbur
PARIS, March 8 It is reported this	Hartington among the number, who may find himself out of Devonshire at any mo-	tions" The second will call upon the En-	organization and the delegates who are their	the shoulder and thigh, and he	ill-fated Conemaugh Valley in Pennsyl- vania.	house, to be used as a resort for delicate and sick persons connected with the church and	September, 1888, the firm leased th tories of the Pittsburg Glue Compa
ening that M. Tirard, the Prime Minis- r. had resigned, but had retracted his	ment. Some Unionist newspaper: simply admit	dor at St. Petersburg to direct the attention of the Russian Government to the barbari-	friends are being quietly informed as to what has been going on under the surface in	Italians fied, leaving the constable and his	There are over 600 farms in the county	Sunday school. In this scheme he is strongly supported by the superintendents of the Sun-	which Louis C. Haughey was manage
signation at the entreaty of Madame Car-	defeat and weep. Only one, the Daily Chronicle, has had the honesty to declare	ties practiced in their name on the persons	State politics and things are being put into	prisoners. Toward midnight it was learned that five of the Italians wanted were hid in	that are to-day in a state of desolation and the occupants in a condition bordering on	day school and members of the church, who are ready to contribute and collect funds for	he became a partner. The firm did a business, and on September 1, 1889,
t, whom he admires. Madame Carnot	the true cause of the Liberal victory, and	of political exiles in Siberia, notably the flogging to death of Mme. Sibida."	shape for Philadelphia to take a hand in the naming of the candidates on the State	a barn near Wampum, and the constable and his posse went there, and after a hard	starvation. There are no exceptions. All	the new building: It will be erected on a large scale and will be controlled by the church or- ganization. The Postmaster General has also	ventory showed assets of \$233,845 and ities of \$67,087. On Thursday last
shes M. Tirard to remain in office be- use he dislikes Madame Floquet, who is	for its fearless independence it is now being denounced by every Tory paper in the	Stepniak informs me that he has this week received additional corroborative evidence	ticket, DON'T LIKE PATTISON.	fight, during which many shots were ex- changed, but no one hurt, succeeded in cap-	have shared the suffering produced by the blight.	under consideration the idea of establishing an institution for training deacons.	Haughey confessed judgment in Pitt
mired by President Carnot. She is still	country. The attitude of the Chronicle is an encouraging sign of the times. It is	of the cruelties of Kara through the under- ground channels which he controls. The	It was thought by many that Scott's pref-	turing the party, and the five were landed,	THE MOST THRIFTY SUFFERING.		for \$19,366 in favor of G. Myer, trustee
ung and pretty and a perfect dancer, and	essentially the paper of the lower, middle and industrial classes. It has a large circu-	story has spread all over Siberia, he says,	erence for the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison would induce the local Democratic	lockup.	The most thrifty and prosperous farmers have made complete and absolute failures in	THE STUDENTS ARE LEAVING.	A TOTAL SURPRISE. The judgment was, it is said, a tota
ally pulls all the strings in the Republi- n party. Madame Carnot is intensely	Intian and its markle adding will, marshe	and has even become gossip in St. Peters- burg.	leaders, who have hitherto been classed as	Wampum is greatly excited, and grave fears are entertained that at any moment	their last year's crops. Large numbers made scarce a bale of cotton and only a few	Claffin University Troubles Are by No Means Satisfactorily Adjusted.	prise to the partners in New York. A
alous of her position as the wife of the	reason to hope, these two newspapers should	READY TO JUMP,	Scott's friends, to render assistance in the matter of Pattison's nomination, but	there may be an outbreak. Three hundred	barrels of corn, not enough for their own use, to say nothing of feeding their stock.	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	office of the firm it was said to-da trouble was caused entirely by
esident and consequently the first lady in	ultimately return to the Liberal fold, the effect will be of immense importance		the local leaders in control, who have	and find employment on the Pittsburg and	What little meat has been slaughtered and	CHARLESTON, S. C., March 8.—The trou- ble at Claffin University caused by the can-	irregularities of Mr. Haughey, the Pitt
TALK OF A STEANGE ALLIANCE.	especially in London constituencies.	Hundreds of Boomers Congregating Prepar- ing to Invade the Cherokee Strip-	no love for Pattison, have quietly broken from Scott and will be found	Lake Eric, have not been at work all day, and the citizens of the place think that	put up has been spoiled by the warm weather, and there is to-day not sufficient	ing of the colored chaplain has assumed	partner, who has raised money, so the p here say, on the firm's notes, and u
The German Emperor's invitation of	A TRANSPARENT TORY RUSE.	Fleets of Prairie Schooners	supporting ex-Senator William A. Wallace	there will be an attempt at rescue.	provisions to last the people 20 days. The recent cold weather has produced	serious proportions. All the exer- cises of the institution have been	for his own benefit. As far as they had
rance to the Berlin Labor Conference has	The Notorious Tichborne Cinimant is Now	Heading in the Same Direction.	for the Democratic nomination for Gover- nor.	REPRIMANDED BY BOOTH.	much suffering because the people have not	suspended and the 800 colored stu-	able to learn, the amount was at least 000. They do not know what he has
creased the interest in Colonel Stoffel's gument on the possibility of a Franco-	Running for Parliament. BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.;	ST. LOUIS, March 8The latest advices	It is known that nearly all of the Demo- cratic leaders of this city confidently	The Great Actor Scolds a Couple of Silly	clothing. The sufferers are badly demoral-	their baggage with the intention of leaving.	with the money, for when Mr. Kern him he said he did not know.
rman alliance. Many Frenchmen of note	LONDON, March 8 Next week there will	from Oklahoma Territory are to the effect that not only scores, but hundreds of "prai-	count on the re-election of Grover	Young Girls. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.		beaten, and Prof. Townsend, another colored	Mr. Haughey had come to them
we been interviewed by THE DISPATCH	be a Parliamentary election for Stoke, the seat rendered vacant by the resignation of	rie schooners," filled with "boomers" hunt-	Cleveland as President in 1892, and it is asserted that every move made	BALTIMORE, March 8Booth closed here	crative demand for their labor. Rev. Vernon I. Anson, who is a pastor of	professor, have resigned. This leaves but one more colored member of	General Lew Wallace, and son of the
respondent, and with but few exceptions see who have expressed any opinion on	the Liberal member through ill health.	ing for choice claims, are moving over the Oherokee Strip in all directions, and that	in the local politics has been made not so much with a view of securing the election	to-night. During his stay he has been beset by young girls who were desirous of meeting	one of the churches here, is a former native of Greenville county. He has just returned	the faculty, Prof. Bulkley. These,	known President of the Indianapolis He had been in the glue business a n
	Primrose dames have descended upon the place as they did upon St. Paneras, but they	single men and parties with guns on their	of the party candidates as to perfect the or- ganization of the party machinery in order	the actor. This is not the first time he has	from the scene of suffering, and when seen	of the Claffin fund, with which the college	
sible, but not probable.	will not succeed any better in Staffordshire	shoulders, who claim to be hunters, but who are really selecting land, are encountered daily.	that the selection of the national delegates .	been thus importuned and he awaited an opportunity to deliver a wholesome lecture.	ine have not fully described the starving		The New York partners had worke
President Carnot, who has always held t the olive branch to Europe and es-	than in London. The Tories have secretly encouraged the fat ex-convict and ex-Bowery	More than half a dozen boomer's organiza-	friendly to the present ruling powers in this city may be easily made. With ex-Sena-	While seated in his room a card was brought to him bearing the names of two misses.		who assaulted Cardoza, says he will hold on, and will resume his classes as soon as the	for the past five years, building up a successful business, which had been w
ecially to Germany, and who has exerted	saloonkeeper, Arthur Orton, notorious		tor Wallace as the Democratic candidate for Governor, made so by the efforts of the	He told the waiter he would meet them in	where was gathered a large number of citizens, who had heard that there was to be	exercises of the college go on.	by a single blow. The business was i cellent order, perfectly solvent, and
ne analonia na area filina communicatione de area	throughout the world as the Tichborne	earnest, and it is believed that the Govern-	Philadelphia delegates, the friends of Wal-	the parlor. With stately step and wearing	a distribution of provisions They were	a resident a anion mus appeared to the	had a note protested until

pecially to Germany, and who has exerted the utmost of his endeavor to convince his council that it would be to France's inter-est to accept the invitation to the Berlin Tabo Gordenment is believed to the berlin thouse of Commons, and as he comes Labor Conference, is believed to be in favor of an alliance with Germany though it be at the cost of the friendship of Russia. ALL TRINGS ARE POSSIBLE.

When questioned upon the subject, however, he would not commit himself. He

votes. was asked if he thought such an alliance The re

clared this afternoon, is boomer colonies have made tantamount to a Liberal victory as valuable as the actual agreement for a concerted movement to ingain of an ordinary Tory seat. The Tory ade the strip April 22, the anniversary of the Oklahoma opening. There is apprehen-sion that the military will be ordered to majority was considered so unassailable tha 1886 the seat was not contested. The y majority, which in 1885 was no less in 18 Tory than 1,101, was reduced to 282.

entitled, his nomination may be refused by the returning officer. The trick is asshabby as it is transparent, but the Tories are not without hope that it may embarrass the local Liberals and detach a few Liberal vates. It is be-lieved that the Indian police, who are under orders from Chief Mayes to clear the strip, will be totally unequal to the work.

will be totally unequal to the work. A well defined and authenticated report circulation in Guthrie that

lost two sons. In all there have been six or

understood to be the programme, it is ex-pected that the Scott and other State influences would be placed in the rear and the Wallace-Krumbhaar alliance take front

rank in the naming of the national dele-gates in the interest of Cleveland. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE. The friends of ex-Senator Wallace claim that even though he is defeated for Gover-nor by the Republican candidate at the nolls he will be helt to ratio the senation of the access to the induced of the says the induced that he made that he made the gate in the great tragedian's opportu-nity. Drawing his slight form to its fullest be will not soon forget induced the construction and the says the induced the solution of the farmers is due to the the condition of the farmers is due to the indiscretion and the danger attending the pursuit of actors, he said, looking at the polls, he will be able to retain his supremacy as the leader of the party in the State which would make him a factor of consider cards, that he knew the names were assumed. "If I knew your right names," said he, "I able importance in the national councils of should certainly inform your parents." The girls were completely taken aback, and, the party. It is understood that the friends of ex muttering an apology, they hastened out of Lieutenant Governor Black, in the event of

the hotel.

ness.

"Oh," said the younger of the two, who

states was about to close. The dimension arose over the religious revivals which Cardoza had been conducting in the college for over two weeks, and which Detreville, professor of mathematics, said had interfered seriously with the work of the stadents. Detreville says that when he A THOUSAND STARVING PEOPLE. Rev. Mr. I. Anson stated that he made the students. Detreville says that when he made this statement at a meeting of the faculty Cardoza told him he didn't believe

committee in making a distribution.

a distribution of provisious. They were disappointed, however, as not enough supplies had been received to justify the the second biggest college in the United be called together as soon as the condition irregularities occurred. Creditors would be called together as soon as the condition of affairs could be ascertained, and they hoped some arrangement would be made to keep the firm going.

THE PITTSBURG END.

States was about to close. The difficulty

HE WAS TOO FRIVOLOUS.

Why a Young Methodist Episcopal Candl-

date Was Rejected.

CUMBERLAND, MD., March 8 .- At the

Baltimore M. E. Conference to-day Mr. H.

B. Thurlow was announced for eldership

should have raised him to a preacher had it

zilng City Funds.

to have the jury pronounce him not guilty, and made no motion to dismiss. They made no argument in their client's behalf, as the

President. The case will go to the jury on

A DESPERATE GANG

Of Russian Forgers With Headquarters

New York City.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

NEW YORK, March 8 .- The German and

Russian Socialists say they have succeeded

in running down a desperate gang of Rus-

ians, whose headquarters are in this city.

for weeks, and have determined to unmask

series of successful forgeries, which, until

ELECTRIC LINEMEN STRIKE.

Day.

Dragged to Death.

Monday.

hem.

ow, baffled detection.

When the above telegram was received from New York at a late hour last night it was impossible to find Mr. Haughey for the purpose of securing his version of the matter. It could not even be learned whether he was at home or in New York. Mr. Haugher resides at Springdale, out the West Penn Railroad, and the warehouse is situated on the same road at Pine street, Allegheny. A search for G. Myer, in whose favor the judgment for \$19,366 is said to have been confessed, was equally unsuccessful. It is quite possible that these gentlemen may give an entirely different account of the and passed well in his examination, which affair.

possible, and responded with a significant smile, saying: "All things are possible under the sun." M. Spuller, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is of German descent, thinks the alliance both possible and probable, but says both possibility and prob ability belong to another generation.

Baron Hausmann, the rebuilder and beautifier of Paris under Napoleon, who is now writing his memoirs, in which he deals with the same subject that Colonel Stoffel treats, was interviewed and said he had known Colonel Stoffel a long time, and esteemed him highly. Although he could not agree with all the Colonel put forth, he had no hesitation in saying that the fact that France and Prussia were once allies after the battle of Sadowa, enhances the possibility of alliance between Germany and France, but not at the expense of the former restoring to the latter her lost dominions.

A CHANCE FOR MAGNANIMITY.

He believed that an alliance was possible, aside from the consideration which future years might bring about, and that after the conclusion of such an alliance, Germany would be as magnanimous in returning Alsace-Lorraine to France as France was in restoring to the Empire of Germany the Rhine province in return for the assurance of a solid alliance. He added: "As to the idea in her present state that France can obtain, as the price of her alliance, the restitution of her lost provinces, I consider it as an illusion. It is impossible for me to believe that a monarchical and anti-Socialist statesman would ever listen to a proposal for an offensive and defensive alliance with a parliamentary republic, the Government of which is essentially unstable, the policy of which, domes tic and foreign, is modified with each ministry and where Socialism is gaining every day. Such an alliance would be dangerous to all monarchies.

A GUARANTEE NECESSARY.

"Besides," continued the Baron, "what guarantee would Germany have of the performance of the engagements taken by an impersonal parliamentary Government? Ah, if the Republic had a Chief of State. veritable and responsible, in the hands of whom the executive power would be assured. with the rights of the people protected by the constitution, then France might act and act to some purpose. In the present state of affairs we are far from the frontier of the Rhine, but we must go there. That truth, I believe, will impose itself upon mankind some day. I regret that there is only a teeble chance for me to see the light. It will impose itself as an indispensable condition of the peace of civilized Europe, and civilized Europe wishes peace. The Rhine is the boundary established by nature between two great peoples, of whom the genius, habits, manners and language are entirely different. These two races are destined to be rivals in progress and all the branches of human activity. War may be only averted by the acceptance on both sides of the limits which nature points out."

The Intentions of Minister Lincola,

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, March 8 .- In reply to your ca blegram of to-day nothing is known here of Minister Lincoln's intended retirement, but it is understood he will take his leave shortly to enable him to accompany his son's remains to Springfield. Telegrams of condolence continue to reach the Minister from remote parts of the States.

A PECULIAR STATESMAN. He Has Not Occupied His Sent in Parlia

ment for Two Years. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, March 8 .- Mr. George Kynoch, the Tory member for Aston Manor division. Birmingham, has peculiarly novel ideas of the duties and responsibilities of a member of Parliament. For over two years he has not been near Aston Manor, and for 18 dren and a niece of his have all died within months past he has been in the Transvaal, a week or ten days. James Simpson has South Africa, looking after various speculations in which he is interested. He refuses to return to his disconsolate constituents or to resign his seat, and to all appearance Aston Manor Tories will have to sighing for the touch of a vanished hand

and the sound of a voice that is stilled. So far as they are concerned, at any rate, is is only fair to place on record the argu-ment of this strange statesman: "I am rendering more service to workingmen," he placidly writes, in reply to the last frenzied appeal from the local Conservative Associa-tion, "by looking after British trade in the Transvasl than by listening to the dreary drip of dilatory declamation from the Irish

benches in the House of Commons."

RUSSELL TO WEBSTER.

The Elegaent Advocate Denounces Titled Assailant of Ireland. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 8 .- The speech which Sir Charles Russell delivered in the House of Commons this week was one of the finest specimens of impassioned oratory ever heard within St. Stephen's historic walls. For two long hours he held the crowded house spellbound, and those who listened to the points he consecutively made and logically followed up could have little doubt in to speak. their own minds about the baselessness of the calumnies heaped on Ireland's patriots.

His denunciation of the Attorney General was upsparing, and the quietness with which Webster took his castigation was a surprise to every one in the House. His response was so dull and pointless that even his own friends would not stay to hear him

A DATE SET FOR HIS DEATH. Nibilists Threaten to Kill the Czar and

Family on March 13. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

LONDON, March 8 .- It is asserted among Nihilists in London, Berlin and Paris that the 13th of March, the anniversary of the murder of the Emperor Alexander the Second, will be celebrated by an attempt to assassinate Alexander the Third. The refugees in London are being closely watched by Russian agents, but it is sup-posed that three determined men will travel to St. Petersburg by different roads and so arose from the circumstance that a client of his was managing Niblo's Garden, and Mr. Arnold abandoned his law practice for the management. Ultimately his theatrical attempt to accomplish the murder. A letter has been shown to the Czar by the Chief of Police at Moscow, warning him that on March 13 the Czar, the Czarins and ventures proved disastrous and he lost all he the Czarowitz will meet certain death, and that no power on earth can svert their do had accumulated as a lawyer.

A POOR SPECILATION.

The Financial Loss Caused by the Expose of the Parnell Forgery. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, March 8 .- Editor Stead, in his ports that barrel was found floating down review of reviews, publishes a sensational article on dwindling circulation, advertise-ments and dividends of the Times. Stead estimates the gross fall in receipts from sales of 00 or 70 miles, but was in good shape when at £25,000 per annum, and the loss by found.

Republic.

HE DIED IN POVERTY.

A LITTLE MOSES IN A BARREL

Takes a Pleasant Voyage of 70 Miles on

eject them, but the general opinion is that the Government will allow them to remain, and their hopes are running high. their not being able to secure the nomination of their favorite, will turn and assist in an effort to make R. Bruce Ricketts, of Lu-WORSE THAN YELLOW FEVER. zerne county, the candidate for Governor Within the past few days Ricketts has been announced as an active candidate for the A Tennessee Community Being Depopula by Maligonat Meningitis.

nomination, and his friends are claiming for him considerable individual strength. NASHVILLE, March 8 .- There is great excitement in the vicinity of Fountain They also confidently expect that he will Head, Sumner county, this State, over the be the strongest second candidate, with Wallace leading, and that any effort made to defeat the nomination of Wallace must appearance of spotted fever, or malignant meningitis. James Chaney, his two chilinclude the nomination of Ricketts as the

most available compromise candidate. THE STRONGEST CANDIDATE.

seven deaths, and there are several new The friends of ex-Governor Robert E Those who take it live only a very Pattison do not class him as actively in the short time, some dving in 24 hours. race for the nomination, but claim that he The people are greatly excited, and the fears are the worst is yet to come, as a great would make the strongest candidate before the people. Their main hope in securing many attended the funeral of the first one his nomination rests on the belief that shou that died, not knowing what the disease there he ar open revolt against the Republi can candidate the Democratic leaders of the was. It is now feared it may spread over a large scope of country. The neighborhood to which it is now confined is pretty thickly settled, so that the terrible disease has State would recognize the wishes of the bolt ing Republicans to a certain degree and name Pattison.

plenty of the material. Some of the people are now moving out, while others seem de-What will count most against the selec tion of the ex-Governor as the candidate is ermined to stay and make the best of it. the statement that the Philadelphia dele

gates will not support his candidacy be-cause of the opposition of the city leaders who are in control, and who won't take Pat-TROUBLE FEARED IN BRAZIL. tison because of factional differences which have existed since 1883. It seems to be taken Exchange Suddenly Drops to the Lowest Point Ever Reached. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] as an accepted fact that the city leaders would have preferred remaining in the com-pany of the Erie leader, William L. Scott, but for the fact of his espousing the nomina-NEW YORK, March 8 .- W. R. Grace & Co. received this afternoon a cable dispatch

from their correspondent in Rio Janeiro tion of Pattison. It has leaked out that a candidate from stating that sterling exchange fell there today to 22¼ pence. This is the lowest point that exchange has touched the interior of the State, William A. Hen-sel, of Lancaster, was being very carefully onsidered by the leaders as an available for five years. As exchange last week in Rio was 241/2 pence, the big drop of 2 pence. week in considered for Governor, but the action of Scott in preferring Pattison is said to have forced consideration of Hensel's name as or more than 8 per cent, it is surmised, indicates some sudden internal commotion useless and the centering of their strength in the interest of Wallace to head off Patin Brazil, of which the cable is not allowed The cable dispatch stated that the coffee ison's nomination.

ALMOST SURE TO WIN.

and rubber market in Rio was greatly ex-cited, but gave no further particulars. The rise and fall of exchanges, so far, in Rio, The general belief is that Wallace will secure the nomination in spite of all oppo since the revolution has always proved secure the nomination in spite of all oppo-sition, mainly because of the active interest which has all along been taken by his friends. In nearly all cases the delegates who have already been selected have been instructed to favor Wallace's nomination, or are known as iriends of his. It is exbarometer of the political condition of the Once a Leading Lawyer He Squandered pected that upon the return from Europe of the ex-Senator he will at once actively enter Fortune on Theatrical Ventures.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] himself in the race. NEW YORK, March 8 .-- Charles His organizing abilities are well known, and his friends claim for him that he means to secure the nomination. Some of his friends go so far as to claim that he would Arnold, once a leading member of the New York bar and for some time a theatrical manager, died in a Bowery lodgmake the strongest candidate because of his ing house this morning. Mr. Arnold had had a varied and remarkable career. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., about 55 ability to thoroughly direct the management of the party organization. It is claimed for him that he has no superior in years ago, and graduated from Harvard. He subsequently came to New York, and quickly obtained a leading position among the Democratic ranks in the matter of that knowledge of details necessary to the perof a successful organization, and that the lawyers of this city. His connection with theatrical enterprise he is able to win his own fight.

JAIL DELIVERY AT UNIONTOWN.

Five Prisopers Climb Out of a Window and Get Away.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. UNIONTOWN, March 8 .- A jail delivery

occurred here that has kept the officers chasing, but as yet with no tangible results. One of the prisoners, William Hatfield, appeared

Tennessee River. SPARTA, TENN., March 8 .- The mail to be in the throws of delirium, and the carrier between Smithville and Sparta re- guard of the jail asylum hastened to render the suffering and raving man all the aid possible. While this was being done five prisoners quietly wrenched open the second story window and escaped. This occurred last evening, and up to date they haven't returned.

TO ASSIST THE LEPERS.

New York Women Have Formed a Non-Sectarian Society With That Object. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 8. - Sixty-four

women, residents of this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Newburg, Oswego and Philadelphia, have organized the woman's branch of the American Leprosy Society. To assist the lepers of Molokai, according to the directions of Miss Amy C. Fowler, the young English woman who has become a leper nurse, is the object Several instances of magnanimous conduct of the society. For this purpose articles of use to the lepers will be sent to Molokai two or three times a year. Meetings of the society will be held every two months. At

these meetings reports of work among the lepers from Miss Fowler, which will be illustrated by photographs taken by herself, will be read. The members of the society, which will be on-sectarian, will make garments for the lepers. The first meeting was held at 362 State street, Brooklyn, the residence of Mrs.

Thomas K. Dowfling, whose guest Miss Fowler was while she remained in Brooklyn. The temporary officers of the society are: Presidents, Mrs. Alderick and Mrs. Louis Benziger; Vice President, Mrs. U. Zimmerman; Treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Downing, and Secretary, Miss Margareta Downing

MILITARY MATTERS.

General Gobin and His Staff Are Investigating Various Matters.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, March 8 .- General Gobin. Commander of the Third brigade, and the colonels of the brigade, who constitute an Examining Board, inquired into the military qualifications of the newly-

also heard testimony as to the nature of the difficulty between Captain Perkins and Lieutenant Walkemyer, of the Governor's troop, whose discipline has been greatly im-paired by the inability of these officers to work in harmony. The inquiry will either result in a perfect

agreement between them, the discharge of one or both, or the disbandment of the troop.

A PECULIAR CABLE ACCIDENT.

Man's Leg Ground Off, and He Narrowly Escapes Being Torn to Pieces.

DENVER, March 8 .- A peculiar accident occurred here this evening which may cost a man his life. S. Eufftoffel, a laborer, while doing some repairs on one of the city cable lines, had his legs close to a moving cable, which caught one of them below the knee and literally ground it off before the

cable could be stopped. The power house was six blocks sway, and during the 20 minutes required to notify them to stop the engines, the poor fellow's body was kept from being drawn in and

ground up by a dozen bystanders taking hold of his arms and clothing, and with their united strength kept him from being torn to pieces.

Another Recruit for the American Colony, TORONTO, March 8 .- Wilson H. Sherman, whose extradition was sought on a charge of forgery committed in Buffalo, was discharged to-day by the Court of Common Pleas, to which he had appealed from the judgment of an inferior court committing him for extradition.

fact that for four or five years previous to the last the crops were bad, and the last was a total failure, and the furmers were consequently in no condition to stand it. Many of the farms are mortgaged, and no money, therefore, can be raised by that means. There is not enough grain in the county to plant a crop, much less to supply the neces-saries of life. Nor can this condition be improved before the middle of August and in has been if the season is as unpropitious as it has been for years past. The drenching rains of last year washed the corn lands as

not adapted to the ministry. From this re-mark grew a heated discussion. Rev. George G. Baker, the Presiding Elder of the Fredsoon as they were worked and rotted the otton in the bolls. FORTUNATE NEGRO LABORERS. erick district, in which district Mr. Thurlow's station is also located, took the part of the youthful pastor, and said he regarded him The only people in the county who are be-yond the pale of want are negro laborers, who, for the past year have been employed as a worthy candidate. When asked by a member whether he in the construction through the county of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad. They have money with which to buy provisions.

he, when in the company of girls, was too frivolous, but may we not have all been on the part of these more fortunate blacks frivolous when of his age.?" have been narrated. Many of the white people in the county This caused a roar of laughter in the Conrence, which lasted for some time. The who are now in such actual need are those discussion waxed hot, and was stopped by who before the war would not sell their slaves when money was needed, but in preference mortgaged their lands, and when their slaves were all gone they still had the Bishop Merrill calling for a vote, which resulted against Mr. Thurlow, and he was continued for another year. mortgages to coniront them. As a conse-quence they have never been able to fully THE PRESIDENT ESCAPES.

recover their fallen fortunes. Mr. I'Anson says that there are silent Trial of Two Memphis Officials for Embez sufferers whose pride of race and position keeps them from informing the Distributing MEMPHIS, March 8 .- The testimony in Committee of their wants. These are the the trial of D. P. Hadden and C. L. Patten, aristocratic families of the county who have the former President and Secretary respect never before ively of the taxing districts of Memphis, KNOWN WHAT IT WAS

for the embezzlement and larceny of \$10,000 to be in need of anything. He says one gentleman came to him with his barefooted of the city's funds, was concluded this morning. Before the argument began, Judge Dubos boy by his side, and with eyes streaming with tears, said his family was in actual said that no case had been made out against Mr. Hadden, and the Attorney General was need of food and clothing, but that he had not been able to bring himself to let his of the same opinion of the Court. The at torneys for Mr. Hadden, however, preferred wants be known.

A committee composed of five men from each of the three magisterial districts of the county, which was chosen by a mass meet-ing of citizens, has just held its first meet-ing. This committee has issued an appeal to the country for donations, comparing the desolation in Greenville county, to the Johnstown horror of last year. Provisions and cash remittance can be forwarded to Judge Barham, who is chair man of this committee. The Legislature has been appealed to for assistance, and the railroad authorities will give free transportation to all who wish to seek work else where.

MEASURES FOR RELIEF.

Virginians are noted for their large heartedness, and contributions have begun to flow in from many parts of the State, but They have been in communication with them, and have had them under espionage the suffering is so widespread and general that outside assistance will be necessary annihilate the distressing situation. The Socialists in question declare that they have enough evidence to show the gang is well organized and that it has carried on The city of Norfolk has been prompt to respond to the cry for aid and at the first call the Chamber of Commerce appointed committees to secure donations of provisions and subscriptions of money. The people of Richmond, Petersburg and other cities in the State are moving in the matter of sending supplies and the new railroad, the Atlantic and Danville, in which Pittsburg , capital is interested, has been conspicuous in its efforts to relieve the

A COUNTERFEITER'S PITIFUL PLEA That His Family is Starving Does Not

KEOKUK, IA., March 8 .- A man named Shephard was arrested to-day charged with making counterfeit money. He confessed his guilt, and told a pitiful tale about his family starving and not being able to get work. A full set of dies, molds and tools was found in his possession. His children had been passing counterfeit coin at various stores for some time past. Commissioner Leach held him to the Fed-eral jury in the sum of \$1,000.

INDIANS THINK A HEAP

not been for the objection of Rev. Mr. Price, who said he had heard Mr. Thurlow was The Chief of the Cherokees Interviewed in Kausas City.

KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- Joseph B. Mayes, Chief of the Cherokee Nation, was here to-day on his way to Washington where he has been summoned by the Government to appear. In an interview the had heard anything about Mr. Thurlow, Mr. Baker said: "Yes, I have heard that "I have l

"I have been summoned by telegraph to go at once to Washington and appear before the special Senatorial Committee on the Five Civilized Tribes of North American Indians, to which is referred the Cherokee question. Senator Butler is the Chairman of the committee, and from him the telegram came. I will remain here till to-night and leave then for Washington. I shall meet the committee probably Wednesday of next week. What the committee wants with me I could not tell you."

"Do you anticipate its favoring an exten-sion of the time from October 1 next for the dismissal of all live stock from the strip?" was asked. "No, I don't believe they will."

"What do the Indians say about the President's order?"

"The Indians don't say much, but they think a heap," laconically replied the burly

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CLEVELAND, O., March 8.-Geo. H. Hill, a young man living near Sandusky, O., was thrown from a wagon by a runaway horse last night. The lines caught about his neck and he was dragged to death. Clara Belle's Chat...... Ike and His Mother..... An Actress' Advice.

They Demand an Increase of 40 Cents : OMAHA, March 8 .- The linemen of this city, about 125 in number, decided last night to quit work until a demand for increase in wages is conceded by their employers. The action was taken by the Union Order of Linemen, which includes Union Order of Linemen, which includes linemen employed by the Electric Com-pany, Western Union, Union Pacific, and Telephone Company. The companies interested refused to grant the increase, which is from \$2 10 and \$2 25 to \$2 50 and \$2 65. Avert Justice.

stricken people.

elected officers in the brigade. No final decision was reached. The board