PITTSBURG. SUNDAY,

MARCH 16,

A JUDGE LICENSED.

In Perry County Court.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, PA., March 15 .-

Perry county furnished the leading sensa-

tion to Central Pennsylvania, this week,

when the two Associate Judges stole a neat

march on President Judge Barnett, and dis-

posed of the license applications in his

absence. Judge Barnett was called away

to preside for Judge Bucher, at Middleburg,

and left the associates to decide the licenses

but requested where remonstrances were

filed that those applications should be held

over until the 13th, when it would suit him

LEVEES BREAKING.

Back Country-People Preparing to

Move-Governor Nicholls' Reply

to a Lottery Company's Offer.

body is out that wages will hire and fighting

hard with sandbags to hold our levee, In

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.

To M. A. Dauphin, Esq., President Louisiana State Lottery Company, New Orleans:

HUNTING MAD CATS.

the other levees are all intact.

hopeful.

up the levees:

with the other three.

1890.

The First Session of the International Conference

HELD IN CONGRESS HALL.

Chancellor Von Berlepsch Welcomes the Delegates.

QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED.

French and German Diplemats Elected as Officers.

WILLIAM WILL DINE THE CONVENTION

The first session of the International Labor Conference was called to order vesterday under most auspicious circumstances in the famous Congress Hall of the Chancellor's palace. The delegates were warmly wel-

7on Berlepsch.

MY CAULE TO THE DISPATCELL drilling cadets. Early next month by way of variety he intends to spend a week among his sailers at sea. To-day His Majesty has had the satisfaction of witnessing the assembling of the labor conference upon hit in this recitation, and hundreds of peo-ple who had never visited a music hall bewhich he had so strangely set his heart. The blenion strangely set his heart. The blenion strangely set his heart. The stirring delivery of the poem. The excitaplenipotentiaries made a brave show, num-Berlepsch, who succeeded Prince all the proverbial energy of a new broom, selle's recitation has brought about a dismade, a nice speech, and the conference having appointed six committees to do the chief work, forthwith adjourned.

It seems to be intended that the conference In plenary session shall simply register suburbs and city of Lucknow. Many brave the decisions of committees, but those best qualified to judge believe that it will not be without horror. Where such acts of heroie possible to prevent contentions, and even burning questions, which may cause serious Brown and her imaginary bagpipes have misunderstandings, and possibly protests no place. To stage effect much is permitted, misunderstandings, and possibly protests and withdrawals.

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW. Thomas Burt, an able and honest work-Ingman, who represents Morpeth in the British Parliament, and who has been selected as one of the English delegates, informed me last night that he did not expect the conference, although indirectly it will be of great advantage to the industrial passes throughout the world. Monsieur rench Socialists, declares: "Nothing good can result from the conference. Vain hopes will be raised, but everything will prove a deception."

The conference assembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the tamous Congress Hall of | not granted them. The Coal Owners' Assothe Chancellor's palace. The proceedings | ciation tried to gain time, but the men would were of the simplest character and were not attended by any ceremony. Most of the delegates went to the palace on foot. The their willingness to concede the advance French members walked over from Kniserhof and the British delegates from their | will yield, but this is thought to be scarcely embassy. An immense crowd outside the palace watched the arrivals in silence.

THEY WANT TO BE PRIVATE.

There was no demonstration of any kind except slight cheering when the British members passed through the lines kept by the police. It was noticed that the blinds of the hall were kept lowered as signifiicant of the Chancellor's desire to keep the results of the sittings private for the pres-

Shortly before the time fixed for the conference to open the Emperor visited Prince Bismarck and had a long interview with the Chancellor. Baron Von Berlepsch, the Prussian Minister of Commerce, was summoned to the conference, and received instructions before going to the Congress hall. His opening address to the delegates had no distinctive character. He referred to the Swiss proposal for a conference as a prelude to the Emperor's, whose programme would be considered simultaneously with that of Switserland.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S OPINION. In the view of the Emperor, he said, the labor question demanded the attention of ill civilized natious, since the peace be-

ween the different classes of the populaions appeared to be imperiled by the industrial competition. To seek a solution of this question was not only a duty of humanity, but also the duty of statesmen, upon means is shown by the fact that the Czar whose sagacity the task devolved of providing for the welfare of the citizens and preserving to them the inestimable blessings grising from centuries of Christian civili-

All the nations of Europe were in a similar situation, hence an attempt was justifinble to bring about an agreement between the governments, in order to meet their common dangers, by combined preventive measures. The programme of the conterence will be so framed as to elicit technical discussion. Its decisions will be subject to the approval of the Governments repre-

HOPING FOR RESULTS. He trusted the deliberations would not he without results. The plenipotentiaries and delegates in attendance were noted alike for their wisdom and experience, and were in the highest degree fitted to give opinions on questions affecting industry and the position of workingmen. In conclusion he expressed his conviction that the labors of the conference would have a bene-

ficial influence throughout Europe. The delegates proceeded to elect officers, Baron Von Berlepsch was chosen President by acclamation, and Herr Madgeburg, Prussian Under Secretary of State for Commerce, was made Vice President. An administrative bureau was appointed consisting of Fuerst, Councillor of Legation; Dumaine, Secretary of the French Embassy here, and Count you Arco-Valley, Secretary of the German Embassy at Paris.

THE PROGRAMME. The sittings will begin daily at 11 A. M. Prince Bismarck declines to permit an official report to be issued until the proceedpseudo-secrecy of the sittings will not prevent the securing of reliable accounts of the

proceedings. Baron von Berlepsch to-day spoke in French. In his reference to the plenipotentiaries he alluded to the professional diplomats among the delegates, Sir Edward Malet, the Belgian; Baron Greindl, the Dutch representative; Van Der Hoevin, and the Portuguese, Marquis Penafiel, who only took a formal part in the conference. On Monday sections will be formed to discuss special questions. Plenary sittings will be held afterward for recording the resolutions of the sections.

The Emperor will give a grand reception to the delegates and the whole diplomatic body. It is expected that five plenary sittings will suffice to register the sectional decisions, most of which will have an academic character. The conference will terminate at the latest on March 30.

THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW.

A Famous Recitation Likely to be Spoiled by a Military Discussion-The Tradition Has Found Some Defenders, However.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATURAL LONDON, March 15 .- "The elevation of the music hall stage," as attempted in Amy Roselle's recitations at the Empire Theater. threatens to destroy one of the most dramatic incidents of English history, as the Barbara comed by the German Chancellor, Baron Fritchic incident has been ruined in America. Miss Roselle recites a poem called "The Siege of Lucknow," in which is related the story of a Scotch girl, Jessie BERLIN, March 15-[Copyright.]-Kaiser Rrown, who, just as the besieged English-Wilhelm has spent a week of hard work | men in the last extremity, were about to alarming garrisons, reviewing troops and kill the women to save them from torture by the Sepoys, heard the bagpipes playing, "The Campbells Are Coming," long before any other ears caught the sound.

Miss Roselle, who is a powerful elocu-tionist and strong actress, has made a great ment of the recitation is intensified by ornearly 50, and the delegates or chestral music representing faraway bagl assistants are almost as numerous.

Perlepueb who succeeded Prince until the climax of the rescue. Altogether Berlepsch, who succeeded Prince it is the best performance ever given in a music hall. However, the fame of Miss Rocussion of the siege of Lucknow, and military men declare that the Jessie Brown eident is mere fiction. William Fraser is particularly indignant. In a letter he says: "The relieving column gallantry were shown such rubbish as Jessic but the realities of war require no such ar-

tificial additions Archbibald Forbes, however, comes to the rescue of Jessie Brown. He says that the Seventy-eighth Highlanders, who headed the relief at Lucknow, were playing the bagpipes as they fought their way into the city, and that there is no reason to doubt the story of the Scotch girl's quicker ear detecting the sound above the firing in the that any practical results will follow from distance. The result is that there is much research among war records and the cont-versy is not yet ended.

ENGLAND'S BIGGEST STRIKE.

It May Affect Two Million Men Before it is Ended.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, March 15 .- The coal workers in the Miners' Federation have ceased work to-day because an immediate advance was not be denied, and declared they would have their increased wages at once or strike. So until his death, the deceased officer was controller of the Prince's household. He many individual owners have expressed that it is possible the employers as a body likely, as the yielding owners are mostly Lancashire men, who have their mills also to consider. The factory owners have been looking forward to a possible strike, as have also the coal merchants, and these have laid in enormous stocks of fuel to meet a possi-

ble emergency.
The miners themselves number 350,000, and their strike will be the biggest ever experienced in this country-worse for them that the scarcity of fuel, if the strike lasts, may cause a stoppage of the cotton mills of Lancashire and Yorkshire, and the iron works of the midlands, a result that would mean the enforced idleness of over 2,000,000 of operatives. The situation is viewed with great unersiness. The employers meet again on Monday, and pending the result of that conference many of the men are leaving their tools in the pit, but so far as one can judge to-day a majority of the em-

TO PREVENT ASSASSINATION.

The Extraordinary Measures Taken to Guard the Czar Last Thursday.

EY CABLE TO THE DISPATCHA LONDON, March 15.-The Czar is in a bad humor. He sees in the labor conference a triumph for Socialism, and complains that it has encouraged his revolutionary subjects to greater audacity. The Nihilists are undeniably and unpleasantly active. The demonstrations in the United States and in this country against the cruelties in Siberia have greatly comforted them and nerved them to fresh efforts. What that brated on Thursday at the Cathedral within the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul in memory of his murdered father, and that when His Majesty insisted upon going, the entire route from Gatchina to St. Petersburg was searched and held by an enormous force

of police and military. The Cathedral itself was examined from vaults to roof, and only the most trusted civil and military officers were admitted to

the ceremony. A COLORED MAN'S CAREER. He Makes Some Money Off the King

Belgium's Congress. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, March 15 .- George W. Williams, the colored gentleman who wrote "The History of the Colored Race in America," and became engaged to a white English girl on the trip to Europe last summer, is at present in Congo. who attended the anti-slavery con-ference in Brussels, did not leave a good impression there. He represented to the King of the Belgians that he was the

thus obtained to negotiate small loans ong the credulous. He is in Congo under the auspices of the Belgian Government. His engagement was broken off when his fiancee applied to Consul General New in London, and learned that it was a crime in America for the col ored and white races to inter-marry.

official representative of the United States to the conference, and used the influence

Venezuela Tired of Opposing England. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE .

LONDON, March 15 .- I am in a position to state that Venezuela has by a private medium, and, of course unofficially, conveyed to the British Government, her yearning desire to resume diplomatic intercourse ings shall have been protocoled. The with this country.

CHURCHILL KILLED,

In a Political Sense, for a Time, at Least by His Radical Speech-Fresh Signs of Disintegration in the Tory Ranks.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, March 15 .- A Liberal has been elected for Stoke by a larger majority than in 1886. Both sides made prodigious efforts to bring up their man, with the result that. the Liberal pole was 902 more than at the previous election, while the Tory was increased by 833.

More important than winning the seat or increasing the majority is the netual secession from the enemy's ranks of Mr. Caldwell, a Liberal Unionist member for one of the Glasgow divisions. This gentleman has been wavering for some time past and waiting for a decent pretext to return to the fold. Such was afforded him on Thursday night,

when the Government persisted in a pro-posal which, if carried out will cripple the cause of free education in Scotland. Mr. Caldwell refused to surrender the principle of Liberalism threatened by the Government scheme, and forthwith withdrew from the Unionist party. The week has fur-nished other additional proofs of confusion in the Tory ranks. Their parliamentary whips who allowed the count out yesterday week during an important debate, have this week failed to prevent an actual Government defeat on a minor military question and could only avert a second defeat last night by a majority of three. The process of dis-integration should be hastened by the action of Lord Randolph Churchill, who denounced the Government, the Times and Pigott, with a wealth of vituperative eloquence worthy of the most fervid Irish orator.

The speech has for the moment politically killed Churchill. Tory organs have been deriding and denouncing him, and Tory orators have metaphorically spat upon ham, The Birmingham Conservative Club talk of expelling him, the Colchester Conservative Association, which the noble lord was to have addressed, have canceled the engagement and denunciatory resolutions have been passed by his own constituents in public meeting assembled. Churchill has for the moment bowed his head to the storm, but he will not long remain in that prudent po-sition. His party friends who may now be counted on one hand, whisper mysteriously of surprises in store. One thing is reasonably certain and that is that Churchill will not join the Gladstone party. There is no room in it for so erratic an individual, and as a matter of fact he himself prefers for the present at any rate to sit among the Tories and make them uncomfortable,

VICTORIA AGING RAPIDLY.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

The Loss of Another Old Friend Much Atfects the Queen.

LONDON, March 15 .- All who have seen the Queen upon the few occasions this year, upon which she has appeared in public. agree that she is aging rapidly. She has lost the uprightness which, despite her shortness and rotundity, once imparted real dignity to her appearance, and the plumpness of her cheeks has degenerated into puf-finess. She cannot walk at all without the aid of a stout stick, owing to rheumatism, which has become chronic in her left hip, and probably from the same cause she is much bent. It is reported that when the news was brought of Sir How-ard Elphinstone's death, the Queen was much overcome and exclaimed: "I shall soon be alone save for my children." Sir Howard, as announced to the world by Majesty's entire confidence, esteem and friendship for 31 years, and she and the Duke of Connaught have lost a dear, valued and most devoted friend, to whom the latter could always turn for wise advice and

the Duke of Connaught's governor from the time the Prince was 8 years old until ha

TO COMPETE WITH THE EIFFEL. Several Plans for a Tall Tower in London Under Consideration. TRY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH, I

LONDON, March 15 .- The project for a tall ower in London goes bravely on. To-day a committee of jurors met for the preliminary namination of the designs submitted. There are nearly 200 competitors from far and wide, Brazil and Australia being included. Many novelties in construction are exhibited, more than one rising from three egs instead of four, and one which aspires o the altitude of 1,550 feet takes the form of colossal gothic spire.
The minimum height given in the pro pectus is 1,200 feet, to which most of the ompetitors have restricted themselves.

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR. Minister Palmer Will Soon Leave Spain for

His Michigan Home. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, March 15.-Information reache me from Madrid that the United States Minister to Spain, T. W. Palmer, will very soon resign his office in order to return to Michi gan and run for Governor

THE LIE EXCHANGED.

Mayor Grant Objects to Criticisms on Hi Actions When Sheriff-He Tells How He Made Money Out of the Office.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- In the State Senate Committee on Municipal Investigations to-day, while Mayor Grant, who stepped from the Shrievalty to the Mayoralty, was being questioned about his acts in the former office, something about Sheriff's fees came out. He said that while Sheriff he took personal charge of cases involving more than \$20,000. He took all the in these cases, about \$5,000 year. In some cases he had taken extra compensation because he had been advised that he could do so. In cases of auctioneers' fees the deputies had been the auctioneers. Such charges had been made in cases exceeding \$20,000. He had employed an auctioneer, agreeing to pay him half what was received as auctioneer fees. They each made from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year from these fees. The witness became angry at a further question of Mr. William Ivins, a County Democracy lawyer, and said that Mr. Ivins or his brother had been connected with a

character had figured Mr. Ivins-You tell a lie when you say so. The Mayor-You tell a deliberate lie when you deny it.
The witness said that Warden Keating, now under indictment for bribery, had be-come keeper of Ludlow street jail the day he became Sheriff. He knew prisoners wer allowed in certain cases to go out to see counsel, and in other instances in the dis cretion of the Sheriff. He did not know that Charles G. Francklyn, while un der arrest in the suit of Sir Bache Cunard, held dinner parties at his private house while he was supposed to be in Ludlow street jail. He we Deputy Martin power to take him own town to see his counsel, but was sure Mr. Martin had received no money for this service. The Mayor said that a law should be passed doing away with all imprison-

suit in which rubber goods of questionable

THE DOOR OPEN WIDE

40,000 Contract Laborers Have Passed Through Castle Garden

INSIDE OF A VERY FEW MONTHS

A Clear Case Against Another Big Lot of Them Yesterday.

WINDOM'S INSPECTORS WERE MISSING.

and No One Rise Had Authority to Keep the Imm grants From Landing.

The commissioners at Castle Garden disovered another batch of contract laborers resterday. It was a clear case, but the inspectors appointed by Windom were not on duty, and no one else had power to act. One commissioner says that 40,000 laborers under contract have passed through in this ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The steamship Aller landed this afternoon 725 immigrants. The Commissioners of Emigration say that it is not their business to look out foreign laborers imported in violation of the alier contract labor law. Secretary Windom declined the offer of the commissioners to do this work and appointed four Federal contract labor inspectors for the purpose.

The Castle Garden Registry Clerk reported to the board, all the same, that there were contract laborers in the crowd. He had noted that great bodies of the immigrants moved under the control of a few men, and he knew what this meant. It was the business of Secretary Windom's inspectors, the commissioners humbly think, to be on hand. The Aller was expected, but not one of them was there.

A LITTLE INVESTIGATION. Commissioners Stephenson and Ridgway went down to investigate for their own satisfaction. It was not hard to pick out the eaders of the crowd. Six of them were speedily; taken upstairs into the commissioners rooms and put through an exami-nation, with the assistance of an interpreter. It was learned that there were 250 more below stairs who had crossed especially to work in the Newburg Plaster Mills. The names of the men examined were Louis Bolak, Joseph Funk,

D. Bolak, Jacob Spamberger, T. Fauner and Simon Bolak. The entire gang were Hungurians.

Louis Bolak was the head of the party.

He had been in the country before and had worked in Newburg. He said that a few months ago, while abroad, he had got a letter from Foreman Woehl of the Newburg Plaster mills, asking him to bring over as many men as possible. Woehl offered to pay \$1.50 a day each laborer from April 1 to Novemb 1 and \$1.25 a day from then on to the fol owing April. It was with the expectation of getting these wages he said that the men

CLEAR CASE OF CONTRACT. Others who were questioned said the offer was tempting because they could not make nearly that much at home. Louis Bolak presently began to get frightened at the questions, and advised his companions to be careful how they answered. The two comfact that the me laborers, according to the meaning of the law. So they asked a number of the me individually whether they knew how much workers in American plaster mills

The answer was no. The men were told that the regular wages were \$2 and \$2 50 a day, and were asked if they would be satis fied to work for \$1 25 a day when the men alongside of them, and on ontroller of the Prince's household. He was on a voyage to Teneriffe this week, and was swept overboard and drowned off the coast of France. were going to work for \$1 50 and \$1 25 a d.y for a whole year. The abswer in each case was that it would depend entirely upoa the boss whether they had to do so or not That settled the question. The consignment consisted of contract laborers in the mean

THEY HAD NO AUTHORITY. This being settled, the commissioners having no power to do otherwise, let the whole crowd pass, and they joyfully hurried out of Castle Garden and up town. The expected to take a train in the evening. Many of the men were masons and many others were skilled laborers of other sorts There were a number of trades represented in the lot, and a good many common labor ers beside. Any man that is strong and healthy can be made available iu works. Commissioner Ridgway said he considered them an unusually sturdy lot of

About 7 o'clock, soon after the last ported Hungarian had disappeared, eral Contract Labor Inspector Taylor peared on the scene. He was out of b and appeared somewhat excited. He re into Castle Garden and almost ran Stephenson was calm and happy. He san bleasantly upon Mr. Taylor.
"What's this?" began the Federal tract Labor Inspector excitedly. "I hear that 250 laborers came in on the Aller and you let them through."
"That's a straight story," said Commissioner Stephenson, calmly.
"But it's against the law," continued Mr.

Taylor. "Where were you then?" asked Mr. phenson, and where were the other three of you? It's your business to stop these peo-

A PERTINENT QUESTION. "Why didn't you hold them?" continued

"Why, we have not the power to hold them," said Mr. Stephenson. "You know that as well as I do. Secretary Window has decided that point, and when we appealed to our lawyers for an opinion they wrote us that whatever Secretary Windom said on the subject went. could not raise our little finger to keep thes men from landing, and you know it. V Hat were you appointed for, and why were you not around attending to business, anyway "Federal Contract Labor Inspector Tay lor did not continue the conversation, an Commissioner Stephenson went home in a contented frame of mind. Commissioner Ridgway said to-night that about 40,000 contract laborers had been imted through Castle Garden in violation of law since Secretary Windom appointed

his four inspectors.
"These four inspectors have each an interpreter," he said. "The eight of them have not stopped eight contract laborers in eight months. And by the way one of these in-terpreters can't talk anything but English. retary Windom has been talking of coming on to New York to examine into a few nbuses. I heartily wish he would. I know great pleasure in showing him.'

HUSBAND AND WIFE KILLED. Farmer's Team Struck by a Train

Bridgeport, Pa. READING, March 15.-While Lemuel Eastburn, aged 65 years, a farmer of Upper Marion, was crossing the Reading Railroa at Bridgeport this morning with his wite and son, the team was struck by a south-bound passenger train, and Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn were killed. Both bodies were

FIGURING FOR 1892

Two Associates Steal a March While the Presiding Dignitury is Away-No Attention Paid to Remonstrances Ranks in This State is PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

FOR THE NATIONAL DELEGATES.

And Not Who Shall be Nominated for Governor This Year.

ONE CANDIDATE FOR SECOND PLACE And a Scott Lieutenant Wants to be Secretary

to read the objections and assist in disposing of the cases. The associates, however, took the whole matter in charge and granted all the applications, not even excepting the four against whom remonstrances were filed. The funny part of the business lay in the fact that one of the applicants was none other than Samuel Woods, of Blair, one of the associates on the bench, against whom a remonstrance had been filed by his neigh-

bors, alleging that he sold to minors, men of intemperate habits, etc. Rinesmith, the other associate Judge, assisted Judge Woods in ignoring the remonstrances against the applications, and when the case of the latter came up Judge Woods lest the bench, and Rinesmith granted his application along revasses Allow the Rivers to Flood the ARKANSAS CITY, March 15.-The gauge reads to-night 48 2-10 feet and rising rapidly. Weather clear and cold. Every-

front of town the water stands about 18 Governor. inches above the tracks here. The crevasse SCOTT'S CHANGE OF HEART. at Sappington Hoop grows no wider and Congressman Scott, prior to his conference with Congressman Mutchler, which was followed by an extended talk with ex-Postmaster William F. Harrity, was reported to be strongly in favor of the nomi-

graph wires are down, and every one is reparing to move out.
At New Orleans the situation is practically unchanged, and the people are still Governor Nicholls to-day sent the following reply to the Louisiana Lottery Com-pany's offer of \$100,000 to be used in keeping prevent a contest, which might leave had feelings behind and tend to create dis-

Since the result of the conferences has become public property the impression is gen-eral among the rank and file of the party State Lottery Company, New Orleans:

SIR—I have received your communication of this date, inclosing the check of the Louisiana Lottery Company for \$100,000 for levee purposes. On the eve of a session of the Legislature during which the renewal or extension of your charter will be acted upon by question vitally affecting the interests of this State, I have no right to place the people under obligations to your company in however small a degree by my acceptance of a gratuity from it. I herewith return you the check. Very respectfully,

FRANCIS NICHOLLS, Governor. organization in this city that the present leaders who control the local party machinery, and who have elected fully two-thirds of the delegates to the coming State Convention, will not consent to the naming of ex-Governor Pattison because of factional differences which have existed since 1883, and which it is said neither side made very great efforts to heal.

Felines With Hydrophobia-A Dozen Persons Bitten-The Schools Are Now Closed. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRODSBURG, Ky., March 15,-There is a great scare in the Mt. Moriah neighborhood, near Burgin, Kv. It appears that sometime ago a cat in that vicinity was bitten by a mad dog. The inoculated feline spread the disease, until now nearly every cat in the township has the rabies and the people are almost panic stricken. The brutes are far more ferocious than mad dogs, and actually pursue people. A few days ago Miss Agnes Bonta, one of the bestknown young ladies of this county, while walking through the yard, was attacked by

one of the rabid animals, which pursued her to her room and kept her there until she was rescued by members of her family.

More than a dozen persons have been bitten, and Mary Heath, Jane Ellison, Katie Vanderpool and Tommy Hildebrand, all school children, were badly mangled by cats. Nearly all the domestic animals in the neighborhood have been bitten, and there is no telling where the thing will end. The schools are closed and the men are hunting cats, and the pop of the rifle is FOR SECOND PLACE. heard on all hands.

An organized effort will be made to kill every cat in the township, and every animal that shows the least sign of rabies will be killed instantly. The bitten persons are in the hands of physicians, and will be made to save them from hydrophobia. IT WAS DANGEROUS TO SMILE, Why Commander McCalla Threatened to

Kill a Seaman. NEW YORK, March 15 .- At to-day's session of the McCalla inquiry G. R. Graham, a seaman on the Enterprise, told how he had been confined in irons for five days on a charge of deserting his post. At the expiration of that time Commander McCalla sent for him and released him, stating that it had

been done under a misapprehension. Louis Mayers, a seaman, told the same story of how when the ship was off the African coast they refused to pass coal from the bunkers which had bee The next morning he was ordered to the musthead. McCalla approached witness and accused him of smiling at him. He replied he was not and the captain told him he lied. Then sending for his sword and holding it in front of him McCalla said he had a good mind to kill him and make an example of him for the ship's company.

DROUTH IN TEXAS. Cattlemen Driving Their Stock Ten Miles for Water.

ST. LOUIS, March 15 .- Advices from the lower Rio Grande country in Texas say that live stock of all kinds are suffering severely from a lack of water. Nearly all of the water holes, streams and tanks in the counties of Starr, Hidalgo, Zapata and Duval are dry, and in many places cattle have to be driven ten miles to water. There is no lack of grass, but the scarcity of water are in very poor condition. Fears are entertained that if the drouth continues much longer the loss will be very heavy. Since the last of September last year there has been no rain to amount to

anything. A Mason Spicides.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MEADVILLE, March 15 .- E. R. Mcfarm home, near Conneautville, this county,

Stayner Out, But Ives in Jail. NEW YORK, March 15.-Stayner pe feeted both bail bonds, and is now at large. Ives did not succeed in fixing his bond in the civil suit, and will be in jail till Mon-day.

The Real Fight in the Democratic

Internal Affairs,

The real contest between the Democratic leaders is over the choice of delegates to the next National Democratic Convention. The present fight for the Gubernatorial nomination is merely a feature of the struggle. Philadelphia delegates believe that they will have great influence in making the de-

PERCIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- The upper nost question in the mind of the local Democracy at the present time is: "Will ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison receive the votes of the delegates from this city to the Democratic State Convention the nomination for Governor?" On that subject there is a wide diversity of opinion, growing out of the recent conferences which have been held in this city between ex-Congressman William L. Scott, of Erie county, the dispenser of Government patronagethroughout the State during the closing years of the Cleveland administration, and Congressman William Mutchler, who represents the Eighth Penusylvania district, comprising the counties of Northampton, Monroe, Pike and Carbon, and who is outspoken in favor of ex-Senator

Wallace for the Democratic nomination for

A report from Talluiah, La., says that the Raleigh levee has broken. The water a quarter of a mile back from shore is rising a foot an hour, the telenation of Pattison, but after his in-terviews with the parties named he give it out that he was neither for nor against Pattison for the nomination, but was anxious to have the party leaders agree upon a candidate in advance of the meeting of the State Convention, in order to

THE REAL FIGHT. Among the party workers it is also thought that the major part of the Democratic leaders, not only in this city but also throughout the State, are more interested in the question of the control of the organization for the purpose of securing the election of national delegates for 1892 than they are in the selection of a State ticket framed so as to guarantee a more than fair fighting chance for securing the control of the departments of State at Harrisburg. It is known that the delegates from this city to the Democratic State Convention, representing wards outside of those which have instructed their delegations to vote for Ex-Governor Pattison's nomination as

Governor, remain unpledged, and that they are quietly watching the turn of events in order to be ready to fall into line in support of a compromise candidate whose name is under considera-tion. It is generally conceded that on account of the numerical strength of the Philadelphia delegation that its voice will have considerable weight in the influencing of the convention in the framing of the State ticket, and the local leaders who are in control are regarded as possessing sufficient political sagacity to enable them to take advantage of the situation at the proper time, and for that reason the city delegation will remain unpledged until, in proper time has arrived for a showing of hands.

Ex-Representative John E. Faunce, of this city, has received requests from a num ber of elected delegates to the Democratic State Convention to allow the use of his name as a candidate for the Democratic omination for Lieutenant Governor, and i s known that at the present time Mr. Faunce is giving the matter his serious cor sideration. Mr. Faunce was first elected a member of the House of Representatives of this State in 1875, and served in that capacity until the session of 1888, being succeeded by John H. Fow, present member. In 1883, Democrats had control Lower House at Harrisburg Mr. Faunce was elected Speaker and served as such during the first regular session and the memorable extra session of the Legislature, during the first years of the State adminis-tration, when Robert E. Pattison was Gov-

Ex-Representative James R. Burns, of Erie county, who was considered the orator of the House of Representatives at Harris-burg during the sessions of 1885 and 1887, has been mentioned by leading Demo-crats in the western part of the State for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs. Mr. Burns has always been regarded as the ablest of William L. Scott's lieutenants, and when Mr. Scott in 1888 declined the nom ination for Congress in the Twentysixth district. Mr. Burns, on account of his ability and well-known popularity, was named as the Democratic candidate, but he was defeated by W. C. Culbertson, the present member of Congress representing the

QUAY SOON COMING HOME.

He is Expected in Philadelphia the Last of the Month. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 15. - United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, who has been off in South Florida since January 26, to which place he went by advice of his physicians, has sent word to some of his friends in this city that he will arrive at Philadelphia on or about the 23d of this month. For the past ten days Senator Quay has been out of reach of mail or telegraph. and has been cruising about the coast. Before going off on his cruise he sent the word of his intention to be in this city at the time stated, and since the receipt of the news the local Republican leaders have been specu-Lallen suicided by cutting his throat at his lating on what is to be the outcome of his

It was the intention of the parties in the secret to keep the news of Senator Quav's secret to keep the news of Senator Quay's coming from the general public, in order to prevent the rush of visitors in his room, which is expected to follow as a matter of course; but it leaked out to-day, and as a sole consequence the local leaders will no doubt be disappointed, as they will be unable to keep him to themselves.

THE DREAM REVIVED.

sale of the South Penn Railroad by th Sheriff for \$2,500, Subject to Mortgage-Some Persons Believe the Road Will be Built.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] McConnellsburg, PA., March 15.-Th sale of the South Pennsylvania Railroad by the Sheriff of Fulton county brought very few strangers to this place to-day. Before the hour of sale the judgment upon which the road was advertised for sale was as signed to Major S. E. Ancons, of Reading. When the Sheriff announced the sale, George F. Baer, Esq., attorney for the condholders, gave notice that the road is subject to a mortgage, dated July 1, 1885 n favor of the Union Trust Company, of New York, trustee, to insure an issue o conds of the said railroad company, to the amount of \$20,000,000, and that \$5,600,000 of said bonds have been issued and are out-

The property was started at \$200, and after some spirited bidding was knocked down to George F. Baer, of Reading, for the sum of \$2,500, the only other bidder being Williard F. Brownsen, representing the Weston Engine Company, of Boston. Very little information could be obtained from the parties attending the sale, but enough has leaked out to lead our people to believe that the prospects for the completion of the South Pennsylvania Eallroad are brighter

to-day than they have **bee**n since the sus-pension of work on the road. The old stockholders who operated against the building of the road are now out, and George F. Baer, the sole stockholder, will form a company which will be composed of new stockholders, who will favor the com-pletion of the road, and they will issue bonds on the mortgage to the amount that will enable them to complete the road, and it is thought that the South Pennsylvania Railroad will ere long be one of the per-manent institutions of the State.

EVADING THE ALIEN LABOR LAW. Peculiar Phase of This Question Arises

in Chattanooga. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHATTANOOGA, March 15 .- The South ern Iron Works, which is to be opened on Monday in Chattanooga, is causing a good deal of interest. Not the least interest is The dispatch from Hamilton follows: centered in the new manager, M. A. Talbot, whom the corporation has imported from England. There is considerable specula-tion rife here whether the engagement of Mr. Talbot is not a direct violation of the

contract labor law. Captain Chamberlain, the principal owner of the mill, made a trip over to Europe last summer, and while in London, England, met Mr. Talbot, and an understanding was met Mr. Talbot, and an understanding was arranged between them there that Mr. Talbot should come over to Chattanooga to take charge of the new mill. This engagement having been arranged and completed in En-gland, and all the details made the question is raised whether or not Captain Chamber-lain has violated the contract labor law. It is also stated that to prevent the law laying its clutches on Mr. Talbot, and giving its clutches on Mr. Talbot, and giving him a gentle shove across the water, the Southern Iron Company proposes to make him a stockholder of the concern. The fact of making him a stockholder here, it is said, does not affect the character of the contract labor law, when they made a contract in

Mr. Talbot was connected while in England with the Earl of Dudlev's turnaces in Staffordshire, and it is stated that he is a thorough expert on iron and steel.

WAITING FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

Everything Rendy for the Argument on New Trial for the Cronin Murderers. CHICAGO, March 15 .- The bill of exceptions in the Cronin case was advanced another step to-day, the document being filed with the Clerk of the Criminal Court to be certified as part of the record. The case is now at a standstill until the May term of the Supreme Court at Springfield. A supersedeas could be applied for in the

afternoon that it had been decided not to ask for one as the only effect would be to take Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke from work to confinement in their cells.

Counsel for Jeremiah O'Donnell to-day called up the motion for a new trial in his case and presented exhaustive arguments to prove that the accused did not have a fai show, and that the verdict that he was imoliented in an attempt to bribe the Cronin ury was not warranted by the evidence, the only witness against O'Donnell it was said being the barber Hoagland, who was testify-

neantime, but Lawyer Forrest said this

ing to clear himself. The State's Attorney will reply to O'Donnell's motion next Satur-MORE TROUBLE IN BRAZIL.

Suntemala Preparing for a Revolution Against President Barrillas. CITY OF MEXICO, March 15 .- Via Galveston .- El Universal says that the Guatemalean General Barrundi is preparing for a

revolution against President Barrillas, and that he has a force on Mexican soil near the The Mexican Government will not allow the neutrality of Mexico to be violated. The President of Guatemala is at La Liber-

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of To-Day's Issue for the Convenience of the Render. A first-class newspaper, fit for every what THE DISPATCH aims to give the public. Whether it is such is left to the judgment of the reader. The first part of to-day's assue is devoted to news and news comments. The treat offered in the other parts is made up as

Land of the CannibalROGER CASEMENT How to Live Long. An interview by H. L. S. Page 10. Rigs for Racing Boats GEOUGE H. SANDISON Pittsburgers Love Pittsburg JAMES C. PURDY Mr. Carnegie's Gift ... Page 11. The Want Column .

For Sale Column.

.... MISS GRUNDY, JR

To Let Column. Page 12. Latest Stage Gossip. The Grand Army. Page 13. eret Societies News. Local Trade Outlook. Page 14. Perils of Grand Canon ROBERT B. STANTON GEORGE HODGES Business Notices Allegheny Courts, Early Days in Kansas. ... BILL NYR

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Page 18. Mrs. Partington's Party...... B. P. SHILLABER Page 19. PAYSIE

Women and Doctors. SHIRLEY DARE
Women of Colonial Times. A Sketch
Women as Actresses. EMMA V. SHERIDAN

MADE UGLY CHARGES

FIVE CENTS

Startling Sequel to a Sudden Death in Allegheny.

TROUBLE FOR A HUSBAND

Made by Relatives in Canada Who Believed it Wife-Murder.

A POST MORTEM CLEARS IT UP

The sudden death of Mrs. Emily Rodgers in Allegheny yesterday alarmed her relatives at Hamilton, Ont., and led them to make some reckless charges against the woman's husband. They attempted to secure his arrest pending an investigation as to whether or not he had poisoned her. A post mortem showed no evidence of a

Among the cases reported to Coroner Mc-Dowell yesterday was that of Mrs. Emily Rodgers, who died suddenly at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in Aliegheny. The physician who had attended the woman stated that he did not understand her case. The husband was absent, and as the case looked rather peculiar, a DISPATCH reporter undertook to investigate it. He soon learned that the couple came from Hamilton, Ontario, and a message was sent to THE DISPATCH correspondent in that city, instructing him to investigate, He reported charges of poisoning against the husband, and was directed to send full details. His response, in the light of the fact that a post-mortem exammation showed no evidences of poisoning, illustrates how much trouble hasty relatives may make for a man in such circumstances.

THE SENSATIONAL CHARGES. The young woman, Mrs. Rodgers, who died at 30 Anderson street, Allegheny, this morning, was the wife of Thomas Bogges, formerly of this city. Bogges was, until last fall, a leading furniture dealer here, but he got into financial difficulties and went to Pittsburg, leaving a number of creditors His wife followed bim two weeks later, and it is understood they have been living in Allegheny City since under the name of Rodgers. They had been married six years, and latterly, it is alleged, had not lived happily together. the past year Mrs. Bogges has been subject to unaccountable attacks of illness, which were thought to have the symptoms of poisoning, and her friends here became alarmed. The feeling of suspicion was intensified by the knowledge of certain ugly rumors that were affoat when a former wife of the man died.

Mrs. Rodgers' sister, a Mrs. Thomas, had Dr. Bingham and Dr. Wilson, of this city, called in, but they only hinted at the cause of illness, and recommended that the woman o away for a time. She did so, and went to Toronto, where another doctor was con-sulted, and gave her to understand that she

IN GOOD HEALTH LAST WEEK. Shortly after her return from Toronto Bogges got into financial difficulties and left and she followed him. Her mother and sister have been in communication with her, and only on Friday last received a letter, in which she said she was in good health.

This morning the following dispatch was received: PITTSBURG, March 15, 1890, Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Hamilton,

Your daughter, Mrs. Emily Rodgers, died suddenly this morning.

Mrs. Lizzie Francis Last night Mrs. Fletcher, the mother of Mrs. Bogges was surprised to see Bogges walk into her house, and he said he had left Pittsbury two weeks ago. When this morning the relatives received the dispatch they immediately concluded that Mrs. Bogges had met with foul play, and com-municated with the police. It was decided to arrest Bogges on a capias at the instance of a creditor, and hold him until an inquest and post mortem can be held. The capies proceedings had to be taken by the Sheriff and his officers, and

some delay occurred in arranging the preliminaries About 3 o'clock this afternoon several Sheriff's officers and detectives went to the house of Bogges' mother, on Main street east, to arrest him but he could not be that her son had been in the city. house was discovered a quantity of carpets and other goods, which Bogges is alleged to have secreted there. The police are confident that Bogges is still in the city and are

watching every train. BROTHER OF THE DEAD WOMAN, Fireman Jerry Thomas, of chemical en-gine No. 1, is a brother-in-law of Bogges' and he is instituting the proceedings. said to your correspondent this evening:
"I am satisfied that foul play has occurred because I know positively that attempts were made to poison my sister while here. On several occasions, after eating, she was seized with violent retching and other symptoms. The doctors could not say what caused it, but advised her to go away, and eautioned her not to drink anything but milk until she left the city. I intended to leave for Pittsburg tonight if Bogges had been got, but I don't know what to do about it now. We are going to have a post mortem on the body at

once."
"How to you connect Bogges with
the death of his wife if he
was here when she died?" asked the repor-

"I believe that he put poison in the provisions at the house before he left so that she would take it," replied Thomas, and he intimated that such a course had been pursued before. Dr. Bingham, who attended Mrs. Bogges, was seen, but refused to speak about the

case until some action is taken by the au-

thorities. He intimated, however, that he

would be prepared to say something start-

NO TRACE OF POISON. A Pest Mortem Examination Goes to Disprove the Startling Charges Against Hamilton-The Couple Lived Happily-The Husband's

Recent Movements. Mrs. Emily Rodgers, as she was known in Allegheny, died suddenly at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, on the second floor of the old Hotel Anderson, at the northwest corner of Anderson and Robinson streets, Alle gheny. She was attended by Dr. Edward H. Small, whose office is at the corner of Anderson and Lacock streets. Dr. Small was called twice during the night, and said at the time that he did not know what ailed the woman. Consequently, the death was reported to Coroner McDowell yesterday morning. That official at once requested Dr. Small and Dr. E. G. Matson, of Pitts burg, to hold a post mortem examination

Drs. Small and Matson, by the post mor