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A CHANCE OF HEART	Caprivi Reichskanzler," who moved into his predecessor's house before the outgoer's	the Government to grant the sight hour law.	I THAT VALANT UHAIN.	liver an oration during the services in the Senate.	I WILL I DLL NU IALLO.	MORE BANKS IN TROUBLE.	Stat LUCK IN LOVI
A GHANGE OF HEATTH	baggage was all packed, was conspicuously indifferent, if not hostile, to Bismarck's	I said he must refuse to consider the sight.		The remains will be then taken to Lex-		ONE INSTITUTION THAT IS READY FOR A	
	colonial enterprise while Secretary of the	that they would have to get more that they	The Speculation Concerning the Suc-	ficials Dr William Bartless of the Pres-	The Strange Death of Two Detectives	It Has Lest Money, But the Surplus Will	A 1 Andread Mohawk Marries
Germany's New Rulers Are	Navy. He sees in these ventures merely the exhaustion of men and machinery, with	their end, if not peaceful, then by force.	cessor of Senator Beck.	byterian Church, will conduct the services	who were working up	More Than Cover All Deficiencies-The	Salanta marden
Turning From Protection	nothing to show for it, after all. If this view is not modified by the Em-	CROKER NOT IN A HURRY.	MR. CARLISLE WOULD BE MISSED	than noon Thursday, Senator Beck's son,		Cashier Forced to Resign and Give a Judgment for \$16,000.	SHE TAUG. INDIAN SCHO
to Free Trade.	peror's former zeal for this form of expan-	THE TAMMANY LEADER WILL REMAIN IN		party at Lexington. The list of honor- ary palibearers is not absolutely		ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I PHILADELPHIA, May 4The action of	
to free frade.	sion, Caprivi will have in the Freisinnige Liberal party the warmest possible support,	EUROPE.	Very Sorely by Hts Democratic Colleagues	settled upon, but those so far selected are ex- Attorney General Garland: Judge L. S.		the directors of the Montgomery National	And Her Heart Was Captured by One of
	for it uncompromisingly distrusts and op- poses every, national speculation beyond	His Physician Forbids Him to Return for a Year, at Least-No Truth in McCann's	in the House.	Trimble, tormerly Representative in Con- gress from the Padueah (Ky.) district; O.	Search for Money.	Bank and the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, of Nor-	Dusky Pupils.
THE BIG TARIFF ON WHEAT	her present boundaries. In general it is	Stories The Sachem a Very Sick Man Just Now,	PROCTOR KNOTT IS A POSSIBILITY,	M. Stealy, correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Colonel L. Q. Washing-	THE ALLEGED BANDITS CAPTURED,	ristown, in demanding the resignation of	A NUMBER OF OTHER OFFERS REFUS
	hard to understand the universal interest taken by Germany in colonial ventures ex-	(BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCEL)		ton; ex-Congressman Philip B. Thompson. Jr.; Mr. W. R. Smith, Superintendent of		Cashier and Treasurer Wm. L. Slinghuff, has caused great astonishment in Norristown,	
Will be Altered, Opening the Door to	cept by reference to her blind faith in Bis-	PARIS, May 4Richard Croker will not see New York again for a year or two. His	While Breckenridge and McCreary Are Receiving	the Botanical Gardens and a longtime	Twice, However, the Man With the Evidence Has Gone to His Grave.	The utmost secrecy is observed as to what took place at the meeting of the Board of	Terrente Philes
the American Product.	ever since the Franco-German war the	physician tells him he must stay two years,	Some Attention,	friend of the dead Senator; Colonel J. Fletcher Johnson, of Kentucky, and Mr.	to me urare.	Directors on Saturday, and it was said to-day that they had agreed not to make their pro-	Iroquois Chief.
	character of infallibility to the vulgar mind.	part of the time in Switzerland. I had an hour's talk with Mr. Croker to-day. He	Already there is a great deal of specula-	Blair Lee, of this city. The active pall- bearers will be Capital police.	Henry Strickler, a local detective of Find-	ceedings public at any time. Several times to-day President John Slinghuff visited the	Miss Sensabaugh, teacher in an Ind
LONDON'S TOILERS OUT IN FORCE.	THE POPULAR FEELING. Had Bismarck proposed to grow bananas	lost a pint of blood from hemorrhage of	tion at Washington as to the successor of Kentucky's dead Senator. Carlisle, Breck-		lay, O., died yesterday. His triends assert that he was poisoned because of the part he	bank building, in company with a number	school at Philadelphia, wedded one of pupils several months ago. The marri
WADONS TOTELLO OUT IN TORCH	in the Arctic for the sake of encouraging a	able to get up yesterday. His doctor in-	enridge and McCreary are most prominently mentioned. It has been suggested that	BECK'S SUDDEN DEATH	took in a robbery case, which is soon coming	bank building, in company with a number of the directors, and long consultations were held. The consultations were to pre-	has just been made public. The teach
	trade in hot-house material, there is no rea- son to doubt that the public would have	sists that he must not be interviewed again, and has written a statement to the New	Proctor Knott beappointed until an election	WILL DELAY MATTERS IN BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.	up for trial. Another detective, engaged upon the same case, died under similar cir-	pare for any run which might be made on the bank to-day. For this the President	has resigned, and the couple have c menced housekeeping.
In Imposing but Entirely Peaceful Labor Demonstration.		West warmen Victory to but We Orchan	is held.	The Tariff Bill Will Come Up for Consider-	cumstances.	and directors say they are fully prepared, although it is not anticipated that a run	
Demonstration.	with the jungle inhabitants of Africa, just as people once invested in the South Sea	showed his weakness, and the whiten- ing hairs of his shaggy beard	IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1	ation on Tuesday-No Agreement Upon	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1	will take place. Ex-Cashier William F. Slinghuff was not	PHILADELPHIA, May 4Miss Ser
	bubble. The Emperor has not visited the tropics yet. When he does he too will ques-	testified to his suffering. His first examination at Wiesbaden disclosed pleu-	WASHINGTON, May 4 The sudden and terrible shock of the death of Samuel Beck	Silver Yet-The Party Programme in the Senate.	FINDLAY, May 4Henry Strickler, a local detective, died here this morning under	visible to-day, but remained within doors at	baugh, a teacher in the Educational He here, was married to one of the pupil
HALP A MILLION MEN IN HADE PARE	tion the advisability of diverting the peo-	risy. That has disappeared. He now suf- fers from hemorrhoids, numbress in the	last evening admitted of no discussion	WASHINGTON, May 4 The death of	suspicious circumstances. He was to testify	were politely referred to his attorney, Louis	full-blooded Indian, who took the name
	ble's money to such purposes, Many honest admirers of the retired	bead and inability to heat. He is wrapped daily in wet towels and rubbed, but he im-	among political leaders in regard to the suc- cession, such as usually foilows close upon	one day of the proceedings in the Senate	in the Oman robbery case which will come to trial May 17. Strickler worked up	Childs. "These two institutions," said Lawyer	Alexander Ransom when he became a pu several months ago. The bridegroom is
The new powers in Germany are inclined	Chancellor are in vain begging him for	proves slowly and he thinks of trying Carls-	the demise of any public man, but to-day	this week. Upon the formal announcement	the evidence mon which eight prominent	Childs, "the bank and the trust company, have, with iew exceptions, the same board	the Mohawk tribe, 27 years of age, and
o reverse Bismarck's policy of protection. The tariff on wheat will probably be so		Weak as he was he welcomed me. He	tucky has almost invariably been repre-	funeral will be appointed, after which the	citizens were indicted for this robbery. It was committed on the night of February 2,	of directors. As far as the bank is con- cerned, it will certainly lose something, and	learned the harness maker's trade dur, his five years in the Home.
hanged as to admit the American product.	responds to this expression except doing for the day what is needful to hold the parlis-	did not want to be interviewed, but he talked freely while his two bright boys	sented in the Senate by men who have not only stood high in the estimation of their	Senate will adjourn. A number of matters of general importance had been assigned to	1000	this will be on doubtful paper. But there is no possibility of its losing enough on what	Their union was kept secret until the f of May, when she presented her resignation
the Government leaders are anxious to now whether the United States will recip-	mentary majority. This species of opportun-	watched him affectionately. The testimouy of McCann, Croker's brother-in-law,	fellow Senators, but who have also had a	this week for consideration, not all of which,	father and brother were sitting about the	doubtful paper it may have to consume its surplus."	which was accepted, and at the same ti
beste loward German goods. The London	There is compose to show who have been	aronses the sick man's wrath. Said he: "McCann has done his best to	national reputation as men of great abilities. Within a quarter of a century few mem-	however, are likely to come up, much less to be disposed of. The bills for the	fire in their farm house, eight miles south of this city, the door of the room was	President John Slinghuff, the head of both the Montgomery National Bank and the	the dusky bridegroom received Governm permission to leave the home. They
abor demonstration yesterday was a pro-	oracle. The Vossische Zeitung save that at the	create the family trouble he talks about. He took great offense because	bers have so impressed themselves on the Senate as deeply as Mr. Beek. "Cerro	admission of Idaho and Wyoming are the unfinished business till Wednesday, when	suddenly broken in and eight masked men	trust company, when shown the statement	the institution and went to housekeepi
ounced success.	Staats Bath banquet Emperor William	I forbade my family going to his Central Park place. I heard the evil influences of	the state of the state state of the	the Jones silver bill, to be reported from Committee on Finance, will be the special	rushed upon the family and soon had them all securely bound and gagged. They then	made by Lawyer Childs, said: "As far as the loss to the bank is concerned there is	They had secured a little home on N street, a small thoroughfare.
EFT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] BERLIN, May 4 The Bismarck clock	asked one of the guests his opinion of the Socialist bill. The person thus questioned	the restaurant, which has private dining rooms and screened doors. Let them inter-		order. It is not believed that the admis- sion bills can be disposed of in two days,	demanded to know the hiding of \$2,600	a possibility of its reaching one-third of the surplus. We have a surplus of	LOVE IN A COTTAGE.
ot merely stopped. Its hands are already	roundly denounced the bill, saying it was	view men who have done business with Mo-		and, if action on the silver bill should be	which the Omans had received a few days before from the sale of some oil lands but	\$300,000, and the loss will possibly reach a third of that. I believe the public have	It is a very little house, but has all elements of being made a very cosy hou
oving backward. One by one measures	stimulate Socialism, and that it ought to be	Cann. I don't know one who has not had a lawsuit with him. He has failed about four		demanded, they will probably go over until a more convenient time.	which had been brought to this city and deposited in the Farmers' National Bank,	assure you that we can pay all depositors in	suitable to the cultivation of the poetle c
at were most ardently pushed by the late hancellor are giving signs of having sur-	summarily dropped. To this Emperor William replied: "That is quite my opin-	times." Croker spoke bitterly of McCann's testi-		Two things may occur to prevent consid- eration of the silver bill. One is the action	a fact of which the robbers had no knowl-	full any time they want their money. While we do not believe any run will be made on	dition known as "love in a cottage." I
ved their usefulness, at least in the minds	ion."	mony that Grant gave a large sum to Croker's daughter. Said he: "Grant was	En H M	of the Republican caucus, a meeting of which will be held between now and	edge. FIENDISH TORTURE.	the bank when we open in the morning, we are prepared for it, and will pay all who de-	Dickens' ideal of the "noble red man," he is an unusually fine looking Indian.
his once obedient Parliament. When on arch 22, two days after the Prince's dis-	LABOR'S GREATEST SHOW.	godfather of my 6-year-old daughter. It is not surprising that he made her presents		Wednesday, when another effort will be made to agree upon a silver measure.	When Oman assured them that the money	sire their money."	is a trifle above the medium height, and
issal, the Emperor telegraphed "steam	A HALF MILLION ORDERLY ARTISANS AS-	if he felt like doing it. I am sure he gave nothing like the amount		Another thing is the reporting of the army and pension appropriation bills, both of	they were after was not in the house they seized has little 4-year-old boy and tortured	When asked the cause of the directors re- quiring Mr. William Slinghuff's resignation	body is rather slender, but lithe and siney while every movement is rapid, and in in
ead on the same course," it was erro-		stated. In fact I don't remember the		which, Mr. Allison, Chairman of the Com- mittee on Appropriations, says will be		and his giving a judgment to the bank for \$16,000, and making over securities, he	
ously concluded that the same course meant e Bismarck course, while on the contrary	No Police Sarvelllance Given or Needed- The Lenders Showed Both Good Judg-	amount." Later on Mr. Croker said: "The New York tax rate is lower now than it has		ready, and which, under the rules, may	this was a physical impossibility, the rob-	said: "Mr. Slinghuff has been very un- fortunate, but you will have to excuse me	
meant the Kaiser course.	ment and Generalship-An Eight-Hour	been since the war. New York has a mil- lion and a half people, and say five or six	Hon, James B. Beck.	be called up for consideration at any time. So that consideration of the silver	bers at last desisted from torturing the child, and then, after ransacking the house	which meets with the most general accept-	He is not the Indian of fiction and popu ideal. On the contrary, he is very brig
Already we find a more reasonable tone evailing regarding Switzerland, and Ger-	plause.	thousand office holders. That equals the population of many Western States	Gordo" Williams, for a time a colleague of	question this week, while possible, is not probable.	and obtaining about \$180 in money belong- ing to the old man, they departed, leaving	ance is that, through his relations with the	and vivacious, and when he talks he laug continually and displays a perfect set of
in refugees there. The regulations	the start is the start of the s	Is it remarkable that occasionally black sheep are found? Don't you find them in	Beck, was a man of strong personality, and	Mr. Aldrich, in charge of the Dingley bill, declaring worsted and worsted cloths to	the whole family bound and gagged.	MacFarlane concerns, and kindred institu- tions, he has been induced to loan the funds	white teeth. He seems to regard his m
ainst pork are more liberally construed.	success and excelled in point of numbers	all organizations, including churches? New York is well governed. Its low tax rate is	orator and powerful debater. To maintain	be woolen for the purposes of assessing duty	mained in the positions the robbers left	of the bank on wildcat securities.	Mrs. Ransom is unusually tall for a won and her height is accentuated by her slip
ar Mr. Phelps mitigates his mourning at a loss of his dear friend Bismarck by the		the proof. Chewing the pudding string proves the pudding."		it considered by the Senate probably on Tuesday.	them until daylight the next morning, when they succeeded in freeing themselves	A WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.	figure. While her face is not pretty, it
dection that his country in general, and	in 1866. The splendid organization of the	Mr. Croker says he only awaits return- ing health to hasten his journey homeward.	there is apparently a general desire among Kentuckians that the ablest representative	The death of Senator Beck will also disar- range the programme of proceedings in the	and giving an alarm. The affair created great excitement and dozens of officers and	Chambers' Dam Emptied and the Fish Dying	rather bright and winning. She declined discuss her marriage with her former put
icago in particular, will be the gainers.	different sections taking part in the proces- sions brought together in the park half a	Meanwhile, those in charge of local affairs.	of that State in the House should be pro- moted to the Senate, first by appointment	House. To-morrow is suspension day, and	detectives made efforts to trace and appre- hend the bold marauders, but without suc-	by Thousands.	but said that it had taken place seve months ago.
A MODERATE POLICY. The persecution of the Socialists promises	million of months who not mont through	he thinks, are entirely competent to manage them.	for the unexpired term of Senator Beck, and	an effort was to have been made by the managers of the river and harbor appropri-	cess, and the matter had apparently died away, when interest in the case was re-	(SPECIAL TELEGUAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, PA., May 4.—Parties who	NOT AN OLD MAID.
become unfashionable, for in September	single incident occurring of a disorderly	PATROLED BY DRAGOONS.	CARLISLE WOULD BE MISSED.	ation bill to secure recognition and pass the measure under a suspension of the rules.	newed by the sudden and mysterious death of Detective John R. Lowe, of Toledo, at	came in from Chambers' dam to-day report that the water is about out of the dam, and	From a former lady triand of the bri however, it was learned that she did
e exceptional measures cease by limitation, ad there is not enough Bismarckian spirit	character. The leading sections were the Trades Councils, which included eight	A Lively Time in One of the Suburbs of	Against this is the sentiment of almost the entire Democratic side of the House, who	This expected adjournment on the receipt of the information of adjournment by the	the Humphrey House in this city.	that the fish are dying by thousands in the	marry the Indian, as might be suppose because she could get no one else and
t in the Reichstag to warrant a renewal of	groups, representing the leather trades,	Paris. PARIS, May 4.—The Mayor of Roubaix	would view Mr. Carlisle's retirement from that body in the light of a calamity, and	Senate will carry the matter over. The tariff bill, according to the programme, will	SUSPICIOUS, CIBCUMSTANCES. While no post mortem examination of his	mud or wildly floundering toward the little water that still remains. The little pool of	afraid of dying an old maid. Several ye ago Miss Sensabaugh was engaged to
is odious means of combating intellectual	metal and cabinet workers, and the ship- ping, clothing, printing, paper and build-	has asked for reinforcements. In response	there is hardly any dispute that without Carlisle the Democrats would be without a	be taken up Tuesday. The general debate will begin at once, and is expected to con-	remains was made at the time, subsequent developments have caused his friends to	water at the gate is completely filled with	young man of her own color, but broke match herself because her affianced did n
sortcomings. In fact, the people have at ist waked up to realize that Bismarck, in	ing trades.	to his request 800 dragoons have been sent. Cavalry patroled the streets of Roubaix all	leader worthy of the name. Mills proved himself conspicuously lacking in that ca-	tinue at least one week, after which the bill will be discussed by sections and subjected	assert that he died of poison administered by some one interested in covering up the	fish. The most of the fish are carp, but a part of them are salmon, which were placed	come up to her ideal of a future husban Since then, according to her friend, she l
omestic politics, has never represented a	lated trades, mustered in specified districts	Saturday night and all day to-day. The employers of Roubaix announce that	pacity as the head of the Committee on	to amendment in detail.	by some one interested in covering up the mystery of the Oman robbery, as he was engaged on the case at the time of his death.	in the dam a year or so ago. The fish are dving by the wholesale. The letting out of	received several offers of marriage but
arty, or a sound economic idea-nothing nore than himself, in fact, and the physical			Ways and Means, and all others looked upon as leaders are greatly wanting in many	DIGGING UNDER A BIVER.	and, as his friends ciaim, was on the trail of	the water has very much incensed hany	to the work in the Indian school. It i
pree which he created about him. This		consent, but they decline to advance wages.	qualities necessary in the ideal leader. Judge Crisp was looked upon as a coming	Progress of Work on the Great Tunnel Be-	the right parties. This has since been cor- roborated by the indictment of the identical	people, who believe the action was unjusti- fiable, and the Sportsmen's Association, in connection with the State Board of Health.	win her heart.

him. This bankment, the central point, whence the

FREEDOM TO ALL SLAVES

Progress of Work on the Great Tunnel Be- robo nia and Port Huron

inches having been obtained, the jacks are

then sent home the same way. The water is caught in barrels. A ring of iron is then

put up the lower half with a crane, which is attached to the rear of the shields and

operated with a crank by four or five men.

A VILLAGE BURNED.

Twenty-Two Baildings, Including Every

Business House, Destroyed at Gilbon.

GILBOA, N. Y., May 4 .- This morning a

fire broke out in the Arcade, a large wooden

building, and the flames quickly spread to

adjoining buildings, which were soon burn-

ing. There being no means of extinguish-

ing the fire, the whole village was at the

mercy of the flames. The entire business portion of the town was destroyed, 23 buildings in all. Not a store is left in the town, and most of the

stocks were destroyed. The loss is estimated

NOT VERY RAPID PROGRESS.

Still Old Mr. Warner Expects to Wall

From Ohio to Baltimore.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

the 90-year-old citizen of McConnelsville,

O., who started out a week or so ago to

wheel a wheelbarrow to Baltimore and back.

405 miles each way, arrived here to-day in

good shape. He has been delayed somewhat by the wet

weather, but he says he will get there i

good shape.

WHEELING, May 4 .- Harrison Warner,

at from \$150,000 to \$175,000; insurance esti-

ated at about \$50,000.

made for another advance.

med shocking some years ago, for mass was ordered to start for the park. At the German press dared not publish what 2 o'clock the embankment gave no promise was done by their master, and the outer world, therefore, heard only what magnified his ability.

To-day, however, the manner with which in a few days he has passed from public attention is striking evidence of what we have said. In Hamburg he has sought to found a new organ for himself, but its sounds find no hearty echo in Germany. The enormous presentation of signatures appended to a laudatory scroll is soon to be freighted to Friedrichsruhe, but I have myself seen men signing whose votes at the polls have classed them as enemies of the Chancellor. This testimonial is worth about as much as that which leading lawyers signed for Mr. Grant when he was a candidate for Sheriff of New York.

THE LIBERAL PROGRAMME.

Last night were held the caucuses of the Last night were held the caucuses of the leaders of the Liberal freisinnige party, including Doctors Barth and Bamberger. They formulated their programme for the gramme will be submitted on Monday night mentary move since March, 1871, not merely because it is a move in Parliament without Bismarck. but because it is made by a party which has enjoyed the largest share of Bismarck's ill will, and which now for the first time is likely to hold the balance of power.

The Socialists expected to make a fight for a compulsory eight-hour bill. This the Freisinnige will oppose. This matter disposed of, we may look for an attack upon the two pet Bismarckian infant industries, high protective tariff and highly experimental colonial ventures. In 1879 Bismarck commenced his career as a protectionist by offering to discourage the importation of American wheat in exchange for the political allegiance of the farmers, and soon found, just as our Congress did, that protective tariffs must always be raised if protected parties are to be kept in loyalty. AN INCREASING TARIFF.

In the last ten years the tariff against on grain has been steadily raised, until now it is about 50 per cent. The liberal Freisinnige proposes to reduce it to the former rate.

trade in breadstuffs will satisfy them. One-third of the Reichstag are free-trad ers. On this bill the Socialists, Radicals and a few Independents are pretty sure to unite with the Liberals.

Minister Phelps has warm allies among the German Freisinnige and he takes proper pains not to advertise the fact that the Government he represents delights in creating obstruction to foreign commerce to a degree which even Bismarck considers questionable. Three members of the Reichstag asked me whether our Government would lower duties on German imports if they lower theirs on our product.

I could only reply that our Cabinet is composed of men conspicuous for their public benevolence and zeal for Sabbath school teaching, and such generosity as Germany might exercise toward America would surely meet grateful consideration. Sam Weller would have winked under the same circumslance.

NOT MUCH OF A COLONIST.

of any demonstration beyond rapidly in-creasing masses of sight seers, but soon after that hour the first column of the procession was seen advancing with a brave show of banners toward the National Liberal Club, and before the embankment, as far as the

eye could reach, was a dense mass of moving columns, all keeping admirable order. A WELL-DRILLED CROWD.

The leaders, on horseback, guided the different sections toward their proper places, and mounted policemen, by an arrangement with the Trades Councils, assisted in the formation of the ranks. The gigantic pro-cession was timed to start at 3 o'clock, and punctually at that hour it moved off amid thunderous cheering and the blending music of many bands. The route toward the park was along Bridge street, St. James Park and Bird Cage Walk, which were lined with spectators. Masses of artisans joined

the paraders on the way, until on entering the park the estimated number of men in line was 150,000. Simultaneous with the appearance in the

enter. Some of them had joined the main body on the Thames embankment, while others marshaled in distant suburbs marched Reichstag, which meets on May 6. This pro- from different points converging toward the two platforms in the park, and especially alloted to Socialist speakers. The railway for ratification to the balance of the Liberal members. It is the most weighty parliahankment columns, while others marched isolated towards the platform centers. The total number taking part in the various processions is estimated at 170,000, and these were almost lost in the vastness of the assemblage gathered around the 13 platforms upon which the labor day advocates held forth.

NO POLICE INTERFERENCE.

Among the far-stretching, dense crowd no police were visible. Orders from headquarters to refrain from interfering or cooperating with the organizers of the de strations had caused the police to judi-ciously keep in the back ground. The tact and prudence of the organizers of the demonstration was further seen in the brevity of the proceedings. After the paraders had formed around the platforms the speaking commenced.

Shortly after 4, resolutions demanding that eight hours be recognized as a day's work were put and carried amid the acclamations of the multitude, and by 5, when the paraders had re-tormed in line, the asemblage began to disperse. Half a million

is a moderate computation of the gathering, the character of which bore everywhere the unmistakable stamp of the solid, respecta-ble artisan classes, the tagrag and bobtail being conspicuously absent. A notabl and give notice that nothing less than tree feature was that bands of the Trades Councils eschewed revolutionary music, playing only popular and national airs. The speak-ers included Mr. Ivvingham Graham, John Burns, Thomas Mann, Mrs. Aveling and Annie Brant. By 6 P. M. the park was deerted and the thoroughtares were full of or-

lerly crowds streaming homeward. The Socialist orators denounced Mr. Bradlaugh and Mr. Morley. There was an audi-ence of 12,000 at the platform of the Social Democrats, of whom three-fourths wore red sashes. The speeches were moderate The speakers claimed the Socialists initiated the eight-hour movement, and urged their bearers to regard it as the first step toward securing complete freedom for the

THE BARCELONA STRIKERS Will Have Eight Bours Peaceably it Poss

ble, Forcibly if Necessary. MADRID, May 4 .- At Barcelona the troops were engaged until early this morning in dispersing the strikers. It is feared

ing in dispersing the strikers. It is feared severer measures will be necessary to restore order. A large Socialist meeting was heid McMullin. McMullin and his wife were

Proclaimed to East Africans Who Are Under England's Protectorate. MOMBOSSA BAY, May 4 .- Agent Mackenzie, of the British East African Company,

has issued a proclamation, which is in dorsed by the native Governor and elders declaring that henceforth no natives o ected by treaty with the British Company will be recognized as slaves, and further that such natives will obtain their

ful running horse. freedom without the payment of compensa The most confident prediction, however HE WILL STILL FIGHT. s that the House of Representatives, as it has frequently done in past years, and in the cases of both Senators Beck and Black-The King of Dahomey Has Ordered Hi

Troops to be Mobilized. burn, will furnish the immediate and nitimate successor of Senator Beck, and that the choice will be between Carlisle, Breck-PARIS, May 4 .- A dispatch from Koto non says that the King of Dahomey is going enridge and McCreary. All are strong men. to Abomey, and has ordered that all availa-

ble forces be mobilized. His object, it is presumed, is either to defend the capital or make another attack on Porto Novo.

Victory for the French Republicans. PARIS, May 4 .- To-day's rebailots for nembers of the Municipal Council resulted in the election of 53 Republicans, five Conservatives and one Boulangist. The new Council will consist of 65 Republicans, 13 Conservatives and two Boulangists.

A Conference of Ministers.

VIENNA, May 4 .- A conference Austrian and Hungarian Ministers was opened here to-day. Count Kalnoky presided, Count Von Taafe and Count Von Szapary were present.

ACTORS PROPERTY SEIZED.

man, dark, florid and wearing a black mus-A Sheriff With a Revolver Levies a Theatri tache. cal Company's Costumes.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 CHICAGO, May 4 .- Deputy Sheriff Graves appeared at the front door of the Chicago Opera House at 11:30 o'clock, last night. After a fight, in which he drew a revolver. the officer got in to levy on the properties. The action was against Edward E. Rice for

released the property.

\$275 in favor of Thomas McGowan, and Graves levied upon the costumes of the com H. E. Dixey claims that none of the

property belongs to Rice, and Ballard says that it all belongs to J. C. Duff. Friends of Dixey finally went to the Sheriff's office and filed a bond under protest. During the day Actor Dixey returned with bonds and

REATEN INTO INSANITY.

An Eastern Railroad Conductor Becom

Obsequies at the Capital and the Intermet Demented from an Assault by Toughs. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. YOUNGSTOWN, May 4 .- Thomas Barrett,

ment Until Wednesday Next. of the Boston and Maine Railroad, came WASHINGTON, May 4. - The remains here to-day and took charge of his brother. of Senator Beck have been placed in John C. Barrett, who was found in a dea casket and lie in the parlor of mented condition, and left with him to-

the house of Representative W. C., night for Boston. several years ago the demented man was P. Breckenridge, on Capitol street. The sttacked while running a passenger train out of Boston by a party of roughs and bad-Kentucky Congressional delegation have as sumed charge of the remains, and will to y beaten. Through the injuries received norrow morning finally arrange the details, his health became impaired and the his health becaue west on a vacation. Nothing had been heard of him for some time until respect of course being paid to the wishes of Mrs. Goodloe. Senator Blackburn will formulate resolutions to be offered in the Senste, and the Senste will be asked to adjourn over until Wednesday, the funeral to take place in the Senate chamber at 1

he was found here. To-day he seemed quite rational and it is believed will recover.

Every Shot Took Effect. LOUISVILLE, May 4 .-- On a passenger train near Clay City, Ky., Burt Akers, a

fer with the Speaker, and, if possible, se-cure an adjournment of the House from about 2 o'clock Monday until Wednesday, The new Prime Minister, whose visiting card bears the simple legend, "General Yon unmber of enerwetic speakers, A petition" McMullin. Mc

Judge Crisp was looked upon as a coming man, but his almost ludicrous blunders in the conduct of some of the contested election cases have put him outside of the possibilities.

temporary honor may be given to Proctor Knott, whose fame rests upon his great

Duluth speech in the House years ago, and

in the bestowal of his name upon a success-

THE LINE OF PROMOTION.

Carlisle, besides possessing the qualities of a great leader, is a fine lawyer and a pleas-

Breckenridge, with his fine figure, hand-

some face and white hair and beard, is one

of the most conspicuous and picturesque members of the House, who gives his ora-tion with much flourish and graceful elocu-

tion, but is narrowly partisan, weak in

tion, but is narrowly partisan, weak in logic and verbose in composition. He has been given the appellation of the "silver-torgued orator," but is generally esteemed by his fellow-representatives and the gal-

lery critics as one who is interesting for

few minutes and after that tiresome. He

speaks often and meddles with nearly every measure before the House.

McCreary, the Representative of a vast scope of mountain district, is one of the most

popular men in the State with the people

special champion he has been. He, like most Kentuckians, is a large and robust

A RISING INDIVIDUAL

He is a deliberate and impressive speaker, distinct and pronounced in utterance, weigh-

ing every sentence with judicial precision, in marked difference from both Carlisle and

Breckenridge, whose utterance, though dis-tinct, is very rapid.

Any one of them would at once take his

place in the Senate, as Blackburn did, ready to assert himself as a factor in that

ody, and with none of the rawness which

usually accompanies new Senators for a

term or so, accepting the snubbing and in-

attention of the old Senators as a matter of

PLANS FOR THE FUNERAL.

THE KENTUCKY DELEGATION IN CON

GRESS IN CHARGE.

at the Dead Man's Kentucky Home-

Breckenridge Will Ask for an Adjourn

o'clock on that day. Representative Breckenridge will con

LIGHTNER.

His reputation is that of a sound lawyer.

outside of the cities and large towns,

ing orator.

ourse.

It is believed here that there may be some ubstance in the assumption that Governor Buckner, on account of his recent quarrels with the managers of his party, may not ap-point any of the prominent political favor-ites to fill the unexpired term, and that this

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] OTTAWA, May 4 .- The construction of the great tunnel under the St. Clair river between Sarnia and Port Huron is attracting much interest among the great trade carriers between the West and East. The

completed tunnel will be over one mile in length, 2,310 feet being under dry ground on the Michigan side, and 2,000 feet on the Canadian side. Ffteen hundred feet of the prominent and well-known citizens of the portion under the river will be almost level, county, two or three living in this city. They were all promptly arrested and with the exception of Decker, gave bail for their appearance for trial in the Court of Comfalling eastward slightly, to cause any water that may get into the tunnel to run to the Canadian side. The Michigan portal of the tunnel will be about two miles from the ion Pleas on May 17. center of Port Huron and some change will be necessary in the ranning of the trains The Canadian portal is within the corpora

WAENED TO LEAVE

In the meantime, Strickler received a tion of the town of Sarnia. The work i number of anonymous letters warning him eing pushed ahead day and night under to leave the country before the trial if he the supervision of Thomas Murphy, who is valued his life, and only a few days ago he a practical underground man. The shield is the tunnel digger and said that he knew his life was in peril and he would not live to give his evidence at and weighs about 80 tons. It is driven by 24 hydraulic jacks of 125 tons pressure each. the trial. A day or two ago he was taken ill with much the same symptoms as those which caused the death of Detective Lowe, but half the capacity has never yet been reonired to move the shield. It is move and notwithstanding the skill of medical aid he breathed his last this morning. head by pumping water into the jacks and forcing the rams out against the tunnel walls. death aroused great suspicion and His The desired distance required, about 18

will arrive here to-morrow, and will at once will be fully investigated. There is a gen-eral belief that Lowe and Strickler have fallen victims to the same hands who planned and executed the Oman robbery.

THE MONEY ENTIRELY SAFE.

A key is put into the crown of the arch and the ring is finished. Preparations are then Not Much Searching of the Scriptures in

IS PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 BUFFALO, May 4 .- Despite many attempts to avert it the famous City Club of Buffalo is at last a thing of the past, the furniture and belongings of the club having been sold at auction last week. Costly rugs, fine pictures, bronzes, plate and pool-room furniture brought fair prices, but the club's library was sold for a mere song. George W. Hayward bought the club Bible, which was in excellent condition. Mr. Hayward presented the Bible to the club when it was formed and placed in it a \$10 pill. Just one year later Mr. Hayward, who had owned also rare first proofs of Seymour, Haydens and Thomas Mosan's pictures. retained a memorandum of the part of the book where he had deposited the money, opened the volume with great ceremony and found that he had put his trust in a safe

place, for the bill was untouched. Mr. Hayward bid the Bible up to \$2. The City Club was organized about 12

CHICAGO, May 4 .- The formal interment years ago by Grover Cleveland and many lawyers and business men. While Cleve-land was in the city the club prospered and eremonies over the remains of Dr. Cronin were held at Calvary cemetery to-day. The was the tony resort of the town, but during assemblage gathered closely about the the last few years its existence has been precarious and several attempts have been grave as the few brief words of the ser-vice were spoken by Father Muldoon and aade to wind up its affairs, the last one be Father Toomey. Planks were laid on the sand beside the ing successful,

THE OLDEST COMMANDERY.

Baltimore Knights Templar to Celebrate Notable Centennial.

ANOTHER MISSISSIPPI OVERFLOW. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.!

ana Lowlands Covered With Water and the River Still Rising.

SHREVEPORT, LA., May 4 .- The river continues to rise steadily and is now onetenth foot higher than in 1884. It is believed the rise here will go from 18 inches to two feet higher before coming to a stand. On the Caddo side, above this city, the whole country from the river to the lake is a sheet of water. All lowlands not protected by levees are flooded. be her

An Appeal to the Code. AUGUSTA, GA., May 4 .- In a card to the public published in to-day's papers

about the Harper-Davis challenge to a

oborated by the indictment of the identical fiable, and the Sportsmen's Austration, in win her heart. persons whom Lowe had on his notebooks will institute legal proceedings against the said to be a direct lineal descendant of the as the guilty ones, although his notebooks and effects have since disappeared in the owner of the dam.

The association's attorney is looking up the law on the matter, but the line of prose-cution has not as yet been decided upon. It is not denied that considerable provocation has been afforded Mr. Chambers by toughs the dew of his predecessor, secured sum-cient evidence to cause the indictment at the January term of the Grand Jury of Henry Kibler, Jerome Kibler, Charles Mor-gen, Levi Fox, Albert Decker, John Long, "Tuck" Hughes and Charles Bates, all provident ord Leven at the secure of the and irresponsible parties generally, but it is claimed that he should have taken some other method of dealing with these people han the wholesale destruction of game fish

ABSORBED BY THE ERIE.

Publish the Fact That Mosdames Woodhall The Chicago and Atlantic to Become Part of the Gould System.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, May 4.-It is stated, upon

good authority, that within a few days the Chicago and Atlantic Railway will be taken out of the hands of the receiver and will become a part of the Erie Railway system. Receiver Malott has just returned from the East, and it is understood that arrangements were perfected for the surrender of the property to the Erie as soon as the United States Court has given the required decree. President King, Vice President Felton and General Counsel Bristow, of the Erie,

> submit a motion in the United States Court or the immediate discharge of the receiver. ART COLLECTION BURNED.

One of the Most Choice Set of Etchings in

the Inspector denies that he made an apolo-gy to them. He says they called on him the Country Destroyed. and that Mrs. Martin talked a good deal NEWARK, May 4 .- The new residence of

about people and suggested to him to make George W. Bramhill, at South Orange, was an spology. "I reinsed to apologize," said Inspector "I reinsed to apologize," said Inspector fire caused a loss of \$5,000 on the house. The greatest loss, however, was in etchings, of which Mr. Bramhill had in his house one of

DR. CRONIN AT REST.

The Final Interment Coremonies are Held

at Chicago Yesterday.

Byrnes to-day, "and said I would be re-sponsible to Mrs. Martin for the statements published over my name and was willing to neet them in court. I am so still. I stand to what I wrote and refuse to apologize. I told them I was the author of the article complained of."

A MAY SNOWSTORM.

The Northwest Eojoys the Novelty of Strangely Ussensonable Weather.

Sr. PAUL, May 4 .- An unseasonable snow fell here to-day to the depth of an inch or more. It soon melted, however. Reports to-night indicate that the anowstorm was very general throughout the Northwest. From Lacrosse, Wis., to Jamestown, N. D., the storm extended and reached to the lake on the north. At Fergus Falls, Minn., it snowed for four hours, but melted immediately. At Mankato six inches of snow fell. Five inches fell at St. Peter. At Albert Lea it snowed nearly all day, as it did also at St. Cloud, Bird Island, St. James, Red-wood Falls, Lumberton and Faribault. At

Jamestown, N. D., it snowed for 12 hours, the fall being estimated at four inches. This snow fall is generally regarded as favorable to big crops, late snows in former years having been invariably followed by his sidd. opening, and after the religious services were over, those present passed by in double file, viewing the casket as it rested above the stone receptacle prepared for its final resting place. When all had gazed at the big yields.

A FIRM STAND FOR SILVER

Made at a Meeting at Which Ex-Secutor Tabor Presided.

DENVER, May 3 .- At a meeting of the Colorado Silver Association held at N. C. Opera House block, Hou. H. A. W. Taber, the President, called the meeting to order. A Committee on Credentials was appointed with Hailey B. Morse as Chairman. After several ringing speeches were made, the following resolution was adopted amid great enthusiasm:

great entrustasm: Resolved, That we urge upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to stand firm for the free and unlimited conage of sliver on the same terms and basis with gold, and we call upon the farmers alliances all over the county to join as in securing its demonitization. If successful they will bring back the price of lands and the products of labor to where they were in 1573 when sliver was demonitized.

WILL SUCCEED HIMSELF. is the oldest commandery of the order in Congressman Taylor, of Youngstown, Said to Have This Prospect.

be here. All the members of the Grand Encamp-ment of the United States will come, includ-ing Mr. John P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa., Grand Master of the Templars of the United States. Canada will be represented by a delegation, and more than a dozen com-manderies have promised to come. The visitors are expected to-morrow at noon, and to-morrow evening they will be given a grand banquet. cumbent, Judge E. B. Taylor. Ex-Senator Wolcott, of Kent, who was credited with being a candidate, was in the city last night and said : "I am not a candidate against Judge Taylor, and whoever started the reor that I was had no authority to do so." It is probable that in the Congressional convention Judge Taylor will have no opposition to a renomination. grand banquet.

coffin, a theavy stone was put in place, closing the tomb, which was then sealed. BALTIMORE, May 4-Maryland Commandery, No. 1, Masonie Knights Templar.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 YOUNGSTOWN, May 4 .- Strenuous efforts are being made by a small Republican element in this Congressional district to bring out a candidate against the present in-

country, and a majority have promised to

America. To-morrow it will have reached its one hundredth anniversary, and arrangements have been perfected for a royal celebration. Invitations have been extended to all the leading Knights Templar in this

San State State

Buffale Club. the finest collections in the country, his plo-tures being valued at \$50,000. The fire, which was owing to a defective flue, broke through a dressing room to the room where the portfolio containing the masterpieces of the collection was stored. Mr. Bramhall had the best collection of Whistler etchings in this country, and he

most mysterious manner. On the death of Lowe, the Oman family placed the matter in the hands of Henry Strickler, a local detective, who, pursuing the clew of his predecessor, secured suffi-

famous chief of the Iroquois immortalized by Fenimore Cooper in his Leatherstocking tales. He is very proud of this fact, but manifests not the slightest desire to emulate the warlike deeds of his ancestors. There has been some talk in certain circles here of sending the couple as missionaries and teachers to the far Western tribes, but they are rather averse to this suggestion

and Claffin Were Adventor

BYRNES SAYS HE DID

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Chief Inspector

Byrnes made a statement for publication in

which he denies the assertions in this morn-

ings papers to the effect that he made an

apology to Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Satur-

day. The statements in question consist of

an interview with Mrs. Martin and Lady

Cooke, her sister, formerly known here as Mrs. Woodhull and Tennie Claffin. These

ladies stated that Mr. Martin, his brother-

in-law, Mr. O'Halloran and Mrs. Martin,

called on the Inspector on Saturday in reference to articles printed some years ago, accusing the Claffin sisters of being ad-

venturesses and then the article was signed

that Inspector Byrnes had made ample apology and that they shook hands with

him and said they were glad no occasion for

ibel suits against him had existed. To-day

Mr and Mrs. Martin told the interviewers

by the Inspector.