PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1890.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

NELLIE BLY BEATEN.

Citizen George Francis Train Nearing the End of a Journey Which

BREAKS ALL THE RECORDS.

The Famous Philosopher is Now Certain to Make the Tour

AROUND THE WORLD IN 62 DAYS.

McKinley's Tariff Bill is Worrying Victoria's Subjects.

THE IRISH PARTICULARLY INDIGNANT

George Francis Train arrived at London last evening 52 days out on his trip around the world. He expects to reach New York about May 17, and Tacoma, the starting point of the tour, 3 days later. This will make the time for the entire journey 62 days, breaking all previous records of either remance or reality.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, May 10 .- [Copyright.]-Citizen George Francis Train, wearing a coat with a fur collar and a huge double-decked helmet, resembling a magnified mushroom, stepped off a train from Dover at Charing Cross station at 3 o'clock this afternoon, 52 days out from Tacoma, on his trip around the world. The Citizen had three other big belmets in his arms, but he put these down and warmly shook hands with himself upon meeting THE DISPATCH reporter.

People do not often stare at strange sights in the Strand, but everybody who saw Train knew that they were in the presence of no ordinary man, and they fell back in admiration and awe, and opened a passage for him up to Northumberland avenue and thence to the Hotel Metropole, gazing upon him with open wonder and reverence.

A TRUE PHILOSOPHER. Far from destroying the hotel when he learned that no room had been reserved for him, the Citizen, like a true philosopher, only waited for his private secretary to arrive with his baggage, from which he selected a fith big hat, and bearing four in his arms. proceeded to the Victoria Hotel, where he was hospitably received. Half an hour an attractive programme, which included home rule, and he proved to be a powerful George Francis was seated in the Victoria smoking room, with a red fly rakishly dis- votes of the workmen employed at the great posed upon the side of his head, and its black tassel dangling before his eyes, with a big chart before him, relating to a great Liberal attitude on the Tory scheme to neutralize the foreign energy in the constituency, who throng of Americans the details and inci-

and blue crayon, with seenes from Tacoma, London, Port Said, Brindisi and other points he had visited, cut from advertising cards and pasted on. Train explained that he left Tucoma, the only town in the world that had any enterprise, on March 18, taking the Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia to Yokohama, where, in spite of bad winds, he arrived in 16 days,

SOME OF THE OBSTACLES.

Finding that the North German Lloyd steamer General Werder, which he had expected to take for Hong Kong, had sailed, he paid the agent of the line to telegraph her to await the English mail at Kobe 300 miles south, and then, before he took the train for Kobe, ran down to Tokio, where he secured passports for himself and secretary from the American Minister. The Citizen left Hong Kong on April 3, barely missing a ten days' delay, since the 4th was a holi day, and the next day the Government took possession of the railroad to transport troops.

At Kobe Train found the agent of the North German Lloyd with a special steamer to put him on board of the General Werder, and on the way to Hong Kong he encountered the biggest storm known in the Japan Sea in 20 years. Losing a day outside of the Hong Kong harbor, Train and his secretary sailed serenely by the Preus-Ben to Singapore and Colombo, where he intended to take the Peninsular and Oriental mail steamer Arcadia. She was lying in the harbor when Colombo was reached, but was going to wait 18 hours before starting. Accordingly the Citizen chartered the Preus sen to Aden and Port Said, where the Arcardia overtook them, and he transferred himself, secretary and baggage to her.

ANOTHER NARBOW ESCAPE.

Train reached Sucz last Sanday and arrived in Brindisi on Thursday. Here he found that he ran the risk of losing this morning's boat from Calais to Dover, which would prevent his taking the Flying Irishman for Queenstown, where he is to embark on the Etruria for New York to-morrow, and therefore he telegraphed for a special boat and train for London. A special was put on to carry the mail, and the Citizen says they did not charge him for it, because the English Government was afraid it would be laughed at if allowed an American to carry mails for them.

Train left London at 8:20 to-night for Queenstown, and sails on the Etruria for New York. He expects to arrive in New York on the 17th, and says that a special train will take him thence to Tacoma in three days. Train is looking brown and healthy, and says that he feels like a boy of 20. His secretary is S. W. Wall, editor of the Tocoma Ledger, who, Train says, repre- would abolish them root and branch, as sents 9,000 American newspapers and 1,000 leading journals in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe and South America. Wall is to write a book about the journey, to be illuswrite a book about the journey, to be illustrated with 3,000 photographs taken en

RHEUMATIC VICTORIA

Able to Receive no Army Deputation With a Superb Memorial.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, May 10 .- Rain which marred the drawing room yesterday also brought the Queen a return of rheumatism which she went abroad last month to cure, but was able to receive a deputation from the officers, who presented her with a superb memorial of her jubilee in the name of the British army and navy. The memorial takes the form of an elaborate and beautiful center piece of hammered silver 40 inches high. The materials were gathered from all parts of the Queen's dominions, and an allegori-cal design illustrates the power and greatness of the Empire.

THE TORIES IN A TANGLE.

LICENSE BILL WHICH WILL MAKE LIBERAL VOTES.

The Government Apparently in Imminent Danger of Disaster-Another Liberal Victory at a Byc-Election-The Political Situation.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, May 10.-British politics are getting into a tangle, the unravelling of which will be accompanied by much strong language and an amount of heat sufficient to set the House of Parliament on fire. Joseph Chamberlain predicts that the Government will have to sacrifice part of the Irish land purchase bill. He professes to a despair of carrying the bill through the Commons, even in an emasculated form, without the benevolent co-operation of Mr. Gladstone, and suggests a conference of the Government and opposition leaders to that

The Tory and Home Rule rank and file The Tory and Home Rule rank and file are full of fight, and the idea of a compromise has been received with howls of derision from both sides. Chamberlain has again been snubbed by the Tory leaders, and it has been considered necessary to issue an official communication, explaining that his relations with the Government and Lord Martineze and the contract of the c Hartington are of the most cordial character. The dissatisfaction of a section of Unionists with certain clauses of the Government tithes bill has necessitated a pri-vate caucus at Lord Hartington's house, at which Chamberlain and his friends were

not present. THE GOVERNMENT FIRM.

To that bill there are already 120 amendments on the order book and nearly as in my have been tabled to the land bill. The Government declares it will carry both bills substantially in their present form; but if ever it had chance of doing so, it has recklessly and fatuously thrown it away by introducing a third important measure pro-viding for compensation to the publicans deprived of their liquor license. A politi-cal gale caused by a notice of a licensing bill has grown during the week into a howling tempest.

Powerful temperance organizations which number in their ranks politicians of all shades of opinion have taken the warpath, and are panting for ministerial scalps. Foremost among the water-drinking braves is W. S. Caine, Chamberlain's trusted lieu-tenant, who has proclaimed to the world that he will not return to his wigwam until the bill shall have been withdrawn or the Government smashed up. Scores of meetines are being held daily, and the agitation will culminate with a great temperance demonstration in Hyde Park on June 7. To maintain that in face of public opinion the three measures referred to can be earried through Parliamen, intact is the

veriest drivel. The Government must bend' or break before the storm now raging. ANOTHER LIBERAL VICTORY. Their backs will not be stiffened by the result of the East Bristol election seat, which was rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Cossham. It was considered safe for the Liberal candidate, but Tories tried to split the Liberal vote by running Wilson, a rad-ical labor candidate. The trick looked as if it were succeeding, for Wilson put forward speaker. The Tory candidate was also a good one, and he was assured of the solid 700 tralize the foreign sugar bounties by impos-ing countervailing duties on imported

The chart was one of the Citizen's own manufacture and was done chiefly in red themselves for a reduced majority, and were hugely delighted last night to find that they had increased their majority from 2,264 in 1885, and 1,736 in 1886, to 3,477. The Tory poll, which was 2,383 in 1885, and 1,936 in 1886, has fallen to 1,990. The labor candidate received 602, all, as far as can be learned, home rule votes. The result is of immense importance, and is held to justify and encourage a fighting policy of Home Rulers in Parliament. The only unsatisfactory point about it is that it will make the Tories and Unionists more reluctant than ever to dissolve Parliament.

POWER OF THE UNIONS

Increasing in Numbers and Wealth Notwithstanding the Socialistic Attacks.

IDY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 10 .- The Socialist speakers at the Hyde Park demonstration last Supday devoted a great deal of argument to show that the trades unions in this country were slowly declining in power, and that large numbers of unionists were joining the Social Democrats as the most effective way of obtaining the eight-hour day and other reforms. In-quiry among the trades union leaders leaves little doubt that the Socialists spoke of that which they would love to see occur rather than what has happened. unions were never so prosperous as now, and accessions to their ranks have been more numerous in the past 12 months than during any previous corresponding period. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers, for instance, formed 21 new branches and enrolled 6,988 new members last year, the total membership being now 60,728. The total receipts for the year were £183,651, and the ociety has now in hand the enormous sum

of £209,779. The London Society of Compositors, a comparatively small body, enrolled 700 new members last year, and added £1,000 to the reserve fund, which now stands at £26,316. The only trades union in which the Socialists have made any progress is the Dock Laborers' Union, and success there is due chiefly to dissatisfaction among the men caused by desertion by a union of 450 wharf laborers whom they had incited to strike and then threw over because the struggle was costing too much.

EPISCOPAL ORDERS.

fedified Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods be Countenanced by the Church.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, May 10 .- The prelates of the Church of England, assembled in convocation this week, have been discussing the burning question of permitting brotherhoods and sisterhoods in connection with the church. Such institutions have been in existence a good many years, but they have grown without Episcopal encouragement bacy, poverty and obedience-a wise provision, seeing that such vows could not be enforced in this country; and are, in fact,

contrary to the law.
Upon the more delicate question of sisterods, there was much discussion and considerable divergence of opinion among the reverend fathers, but it was finally resolved to place them under the care and guidance the church. Sisters not under 30 years of age will be permitted, after an adequate term of probation, to undertake life-long engagements to the work of the community engagements will be liable to release by a competent authority and sisters will retain control of their private property.

Sarah Has Been Kneeling Too Much. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] PARIS, May 10 .- Sarah Bernhardt ha been compelled to abandon her proposed starring tour through Normandy in conse-

AGAINST THE NEW TARIFF. IRELAND'S LINEN INDUSTRIES SURE TO BE INJURED.

All Recognize, However, That It Will Do No Good to Protest-English Merchants May Take Their Revenge Upon the World's Fair-Parliamentary Action. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 10 .- The members of the Dundee Chamber of Commerce have their eyes upon Congress, and would like to have their hands upon Mr. McKinley. They want to bring about a common action upon the part of the British and Irish Chambers of Commerce with a view to bringing their influence to bear against the posed new tariff, but they have not so far received much encouragement, British merchants generally recognizing that any interference on their part would be unwise and faultless. The Secretary of the Dundee Chamber, thinking to touch the Beliast Chamber on a tender spot, wrote to that body calling attention to the injurious effect which the new tariff would have upon the linen trade, and asking for the co-operation of the Mayor of Belfast, as the Chair man of the Chambers Tariff Committee.

He at once replied that any public action on their part would not be judicious, the question being a domestic one for the United States. At a meeting of the Chamber yes-terday the Mayor's action was unanimously indorsed. One member remarked that "any interference on their part might not only be resented as impertinent, but might furnish the advocates of protection with a very important weapon to use against them," and the action of the Belfast Chamber is generaily approved. Business men know they are powerless to bring pressure to bear upon the United States Congress, and they have adopted an attitude of sorrowful resignation in the vague hope that their meekness may soften the hearts of the ferocious tariff-

During the session of the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Jesse Collings, Liberal Unionist, asked whether the Government would take any steps to encourage British manufacturers to send exhibits to the World's fair at Chicago if the McKinley tariff bill, now before the American Congress, should become a law. Mr. Collings said he asked the question in view of the fact that the bill practically prohibits the importation of British goods in the United

The Right Hon. Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that the question of official par-ticipation in the proposed fair could only be determined after consideration of the advantages which would accrue to British in-terests when an invitation to take part in the exhibition was received from the American Government. It is probable, he said, that the manufacturers of great Britain would, to a great extent, be deterred from sending exhibits to the tair if the tariff pre-cluded profitable sales in America.

TO GET A COPYRIGHT.

English Authors Will Go Through the Form of Collaborating With Americans.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, May 10 .- Walter Besant has started a genuine crusade against the publisher on behalf of the author. Next week there will be issued under his authorship the first number of a magazine called The Author, of which I have seen an advance copy. In a leading editorial Mr. Besant

The magazine is founded to be an organ of dirrary men and women of all kinds: the one paper which will fully review, discuss and venpaper which will fully review, discuss and ven-tilate all questions connected with the profes-sion of literature in all its branches. It will be the medium by which the Society of Authors will inform its members generally of their do-ings, and it will become a public record of transactions conducted in the interests of literature, which have hitherto been secret and hidden for want of such an organ. The chief aims of the society, which have been advanced again and again, are: First, to promote the recognition of the fact, hitherto most imperfectly understood, that literary property is as real a thing as property in every other kind of business; that it should be safe guarded in the same manner and regarded with the same jealterature, which have hitherto been secret and

Besant is particularly bitter upon the subject of American copyrigh; and American publishers. In the article upon "The Securing of American Rights," he says there seems to be but one way for the En-glish author to hold at bay piratical pub-lishers of the United States. It is to enter into collaboration with the American writer. By this arrangement perfect copyright is obtain-able—one which will defy the printer's devil and all his works. The American members of the incorporated Society of Authors have written to offer an honorable partnership of this kind with the British authors who desire to protect their literary property.

AN AMERICAN'S FATE.

He Exhausted His Money in Dissipation and Sought Death in the Thames. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, May 10 .- Andrew Dean, of came over here in January with a limited amount of money, spent his substance in riotous living and terminated his earthly career in the Thames. Dean, who said that he was a speculator in real estate, had about £200 in money and a draft on the Bank of Scotland, issued in Montreal, for £280. On his arrival, he went to live in Upper George street with an Englishman, whose acquaintance he had made on the steamer coming over, and gave himself up to pleasure, but he could not stand the pace, and when his money gave out in April he left his lodgings and wa not heard of again until this week, when his body was found in the river, where it had evidently been for many days.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdiet of suicide while of unsound mind, and the oody was buried in the churchyard at Herndon, the expense of the parish, was about 28 years of age and had told his acquaintances that he was a widower, with sister living in Kansas City. found at his lodgings show him to have been a member of Supper and Spoofrie's clubs, two all night institutions where gilded youth of masculine gender repair after midnight for terpsichorean revels with member of the other sex who do not retire early.

O'SHEA IN TROUBLE.

His Wife Brings Action to Enforce the Cap-

tain's Marriage Settlements. LONDON, May 10 .- The Irish Master of the Rolls has authorized a writ against Captain O'Shea, who, sometime ago, brought an action for divorce against his wife, naming Mr. Parnell as co-respondent. to enforce the provisions of Mrs. O'Shea's marriage settlement, made in 1867, and to compel Captain O'Shea to transfer to her the interests which are menaced by bankruptcy roceedings, which have been brought

Portions of Chicago Flooded. CHICAGO, May 10 .- Between 6 o'clock ast night and 6 o'clock this morning, 21/2 nches of rain fell in this city. In the lowands in some of the outlying districts many ouses are entirely surrounded by water, and in some cases it reaches as high as the

A Monument to General Sheridan. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 10 .- The Se retary of State to-day issued a license for the incorporation of the Philip H. Sheridan Monument Association at Chicago, to erect a statue in Union Park in memory of Gen-

quence of swelling in her knee, which has become inflamed by continual kneeling in her impersonation of Joan of Arc.

McKean County is Decidedly Close, but Stone is in the Lead.

TEN VOTES COULD TURN THE TIDE.

Watson Probably Wins for Congress, but Emery Has a Chance.

VERY MEAGER RETURNS FROM VENANGO

Indications That the Crawford Candidate Secure the Delegates.

Ten votes either way would have changed the result of the Republican primaries in McKean county. As it is, according to latest returns, Stone seems to have defeated Delamster and Watson has probably beaten Emery. The latter still has hope of success,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 BRADFORD, May 10 .- Ten Republican rotes distributed in close districts in McKean ounty to-day would have decided the contest for the Governorship. As it is both sides claim the county. To-morrow may settle it, and it may not be settled until the County Convention meets on Tuesday. Watson apparently is nominated for Con-

To show how close the voting was a few ford, was carried by Stone by 3 Richard Vaux, or ex-District Attorney majority, and the Second precinct by Delamater by 5 majority. One of Stone's delegates in the Third was elected by 1 and the | the election of a Republican to the seat so other by 2 majority in a total vote of 68.

ONE TOWNSHIP A TIR. Eldred township is a tie. The election was very orderly and at 11:30 the situation is this: With Annin, Ceres, Sergeant and the first district of Hamilton township to hear from the count stands 34 for Stowe, 26 for Delamater, eight to hear from, according to the figuring of the Emery Stowe

people.

According to the Delamater Watson arithmetic with the same districts to hear from the delegates stand Stowe 32, Delamater 28, eight to hear from. Of the eight delegates to come in two are pretty certain to be for Stowe.

The victory in the county seems to hang

on the question of who owns the dele gates from the Second precinct of Hamilton.
They are undoubtedly for Watson, but that
they are for Delamater also is denied by the
Emery headquarters. The indications are
that the result may be in doubt until the
convention adjourns so far as the Governor-

BRIGHTER FOR STONE AND EMERY. At midnight later returns have been received at the Emery headquarters, claiming Sergeant township for Stone and Emery. This, if correct, carries the county for Stone and puts Emery within one vote of victory, with six delegates to hear from two of whom

are conceded to Watson.

Another telegram from Bradford says: The Republican primary election of Me-Kean county were held this evening. The fight has been one of the bitterest in the county's history. The down-pouring rain during the hours of the caucuses, however, seriously affected the result. In this city a full vote was polled, notwithstanding the rain. Of the 14 delegates elected by the elty Stone gets 10 and Delichater 4.

county Stone has 30 and Delamater 14. There will be 68 delegates in the convention and Stone needs but 5 more from the 11 that a clear majority of the delegates are for Watson for Congress.

ERIE FOR DELAMATER.

The Crawford Candidate Carries Hi Neighboring County With Ease. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ERIE, May 10 .- The Eric County Republicans held their special primaries for Gubernatorial delegates to-day. The con test in this section was between Delamater, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Stowe. The election resulted in the choice of E. D. Carter, Esq., the Delamater delegate in this city, he having carried every precinct in the city but one. The Delamater delegates, Captain Wm. W. Brown, of "Will Creek," and Editor John McLean, of the Union City Times, were also elected in the county.

WATSON'S OWN BOROTIGH

Deserted His Standard, but He Has Certainly Carried the County.

WARREN, PA., May 10 .- In the count primaries held yesterday Congressman L. Kansas City, is a young American who F. Watson carried Warren county and lost his own precinct and will probably lose the borough. O. C. Allen, for Senator, also carried the county against J. H. Donly. G. H. Higgins, Atlen's law partner, carried the county for Presiding Judge of this district against William Lindsay. W. W. Tompson carries the county for Assembly. It was one of the hottest primary fights ever known in the county.

THE RESULT IN VENANGE

is Not Definitely Known, but Delamater i Probably the Winner.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FRANKLIN, May 10 .- The Republican primary election in Venango was held today, and a large vote was polled. Owing to a heavy rain storm the wires are down, and returns are meager. Indications are that Messrs. Cooper and Mattern, Delamater delegates, are elected. The other winners are: Assembly, F. W.

Hays, R. E. Vannatter; Congress, Hon J. W. Lee; balance of the ticket undecided. The contest for State Senate is close between W. J. Hulings and R. J. Crawford.

DELAMATER DEFEATED.

Stone Has Probably Carried McKean County, but It is Close. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

BRADFORD, May 10 .- McKean county is very close, but Stone has probably beaten Delamater. Watson is ahead for Congress, but Emery has a chance yet. Erie went for Delamater, and Venango has probably done likewise. Lee carried Venango for Congress.

The Caucus Called for Monday. LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- The Democratic caucus for nominee for Senator will be held Monday night. Congressman Carlisle is the strongest candidate: All are busily canvassing, Ex-Congressman James A. McKenzie arrived to-day, but has not decided to become a candidate.

For the Ohio Republican Convention. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., May 10 .- Allen T. Brins ade, of Cleveland, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, has called a meeting for this city, May 20, when the time and place of the next Republican State Convention will be fixed. THEY MUST FIGHT IT OUT.

life and limb.

THE COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION IN THE CONTEST.

Morts of the Philadelphia Democrats to Effect a Compromise in the Third Con-gressional District-Not Much Prospect of Success.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, May 10. - President uage Thayer, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, to-day delivered an opinion which was concurred in by Judges Wilson and Arnold refusing the mandamus asked for by the friends of Senator McAleer. In delivering the opinion Judge Thayer said:

It seems to the Court too plain to admit of argument that before applying for redress Mr. McAleeer, if he has reason to believe that he is about to be defrauded, should apply to the tribunal provided by the rules of party. It may be an inadequate tribunal; it may be a very partial tribunal, but the fact stands that it is the tribunal provided by the party, and for this Court to interfere would seem like an usurpation of authority.

The outcome of this whole business has been to intensify the bitter factional feeling.

in the Third Congressional district, in which Senator McAleer and ex-Representative Gentner are the leading Democratic caudidates for the seat made vacant by the death of Samuel J. Randall. Gentner will probably carry the convention on Monday, but, in that case, there is sure to be a bolt, and McAleer and Gentner will go before the people, each claiming to be the regular nominee. An effort is being made to-night among the better men of the party to bring about a compromise on instances may be cited: The First some eminent Democratic outsider of the precinct of the First ward, in Brad district, like George M. Dallas, ex-Mayor me eminent Democratic outsider of the of success. All this will probably result in long occupied by Mr. Randall.

TAKING A PART IN POLITICS.

Pennsylvania Society That Has Some Influence in Chicago. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The "Sons of Pennsylvania, an organization of natives of Pennsylvania, residing in Chicago and vicinity, and made up largely of former Pittsburgers, has just put a quietus on a shrewd scheme of local Democratic politicians to use it for political purposes. The scheme was to get up an organization composed of delegates from this and similar State organizations in Chicago for the ostensible pur-pose of assisting in making a success of the World's Fair, but really to promote the political prospects of the present Mayor Cregier by putting him in the chair and giving him the prestige of being at the head of a body of representatives of the wholl United States.

All the States but Pennsylvania had assented to the scheme, apparently without understanding its significance, but at the monthly meeting of the Keystone State or-ganization on Thursday evening, it was aired so thoroughly that it was decided by a aired so thoroughly that it was decided by a unanimous vote that Pennsylvania would not go into it. Vermont has taken a similar stand, and other States are expected to fol-low. The scheme also included putting several men who were active in getting it up, into official positions in connection with the World's Fair.

UNION AGAINST UNION.

Nevel Am of the Chicago Master Carpenters to Defeat Eight Hours.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The old Master Car centers' Association, which refused to take part in the arbitration proceedings with the striking carpenters, is making a strong fight to secure men. It is forming a union lar union. The Carpenters' Council has secured the presence here of a Government agent to look out for Canadian carpenters imported under contract. In the meantime the new association is receiving accessions to its ranks, and nearly all of the union carpenters are at work.

The old bosses' association is making strong fight on the new association, which is chiefly made up of men of small means. The old association has made an arrangement with the dealers in lumber and other building supplies by which the latter have agreed not to sell to the new bosses except for cash. The latter have also decided to bid for all contracts in competition with the new bosses at prices which will allow of little or no profit, and they will take advantage of the State conspiracy law to fight the strikers at all possible points. In view of all these things it seems that the struggle for an eight-hour day in this

city is only fairly begun instead of being a

KILLED FOR A BUCKET OF WATER A Father Murdered While Trying to Save

His Daughter From Assault. CLEVELAND, May 10 .- This afternoon Mrs. William O'Keefe, of Washington street, sent her daughter Kate to a neigh bor's for a bucket of water. The girl not re turning O'Keefe went to ascertain the cause of the delay, and found his daughter at the hydrant with a neighbor, Mrs. Allie Daisey. Mrs. Daisey had O'Keefe's daughter by the hair, and the father rushed

to the rescue. This brought Jimmie O'Donnell, who had been watching the women, to the aid of Mrs. Daisey. O'Donnell struck O'Keefe three savage blows in the face, knocking him senseless to the ground. Then, jumping upon the prostrate man, the assailan kicked him viciously in the side, and leaving him upon the ground, rushed down Winslow street and out of sight. A doctor and a priest came upon the scene, but O'Keese was dead. The murderer has not

REVERSED THE SUPREME COURT.

Maine Judge Has Not Heard Officially o the Original Package Decision. SACO, Mr., May 10 .- In the Municipa Court to-day Lawyer George C. Yeaton, of Great Falls, put in a claim in behalf of the Boston and Mainerailroad for liquors which Constable Skillings, of Saco, seized from a freight car side tracked Old Orchard two weeks The claimant argued that as the car ago. was sealed and the goods not delivered the liquors were virtually the property of the

railroad company, by which they were transported in the original package. Judge Emmons refused to allow the claim and ordered the liquors spilled. He gave as an explanation that he had not received a copy of the full text of the recent United States Supreme Court decision, and the ruling was in accordance with the Maine The claimant appealed from the

PUBLIC NUISANCES.

Kentucky Poolrooms Indicted by the Benton County Grand Jury. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- The Denton

County Grand Jury, of Covington, Ky ... to-day reported indictments against three poolrooms of Covington, on the charge of being a public nuisance.

Several weeks ago the Covington Council retused to grant licenses to the poolsellers, but in spite of this the poolseoms have continued in active operation.

SWEPT BY A TORNADO

Death and Destruction Mark the Wide Swath of the Wild Wind.

AKRON DEVASTATED BY A STORM. Dwellings and Stores Wrecked and Bodies

HEROIC ACTION OF A BRAVE FATHER.

Two Boys Blown Into a Tree Top and Marvelously Es-

Buried in the Debris.

cape Death. A tornado swooped down upon the busy city of Akron, O., and, although it did not stay long, it destroyed an enormous amount | President Patterson, of Washington, D. C., of property and caused serious damage to and Clinton Moore, of New Jersey. The

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 AKRON, May 10 .- A tornado such as this city has never seen swept down upon Akron at 5:30 o'clock this evening. Preceded by a low humming sound, it came from the southwest, attended by thick darkness and torrents of rain. People who stood watching it saw two clouds meet, and plainly noticed the revolving motion of objects fly-

ing in the air. The destruction began in the southwest corner of the city, close to the Ohio Canal. Wilson L. Kipplinger's house was picked up first, whisked about two or three times and then left in a heap. The family were all injured, Mr. Kipplinger having bad gashes about the head, while his aged mother was burned about the legs by the tipping over of a cook stove. His little daughter was pitched headforemost into a mud puddle, and when rescued was well nigh dead. Then in succession the houses of William Poole, John Austin and a gro-cery of William Vanals were caught up and leit wrecked. Passing along to the eastern part of the city, the tornado demolished completely the grocery of O. C. Baker, at Brown and Exchange streets. The family took refuge in the cellar and escaped injury.

BURIED IN THE RUCES. A stranger, who was seen entering the grocery as the storm approached, is supposed to be buried in the ruins, and workmen are still searching through the debris, but up to a late hour without discovering any trace of him. Electric light wires are down and the part of the town traversed by the storm is in total darkness. Mr. Baker's daughter is a raying maniac from the shock.

The Berkhard Brewing Company, about two squares from Baker's grocery, was knocked into kindling wood. Thomas Tompson living nearby, hurried his children into his cellar and stood bending over them. A torrent of bricks and timbers fell upon his back, severely injuring him, but the three children escaped. Melvin Irish and wife, living on Carroll street, were badly injured. Irish's legs were broken and his wife suffered internal injuries from

flying timbers.
At Cross and Grant streets John Woehler. a teamster, was blown under a fence and severely cut up. Two boysnamed Douglass were blown into a tree top and were prac-tically unhurt. Fred Smith, driving along Grant street, was thrown headlong from his buggy, his horse being instantly killed by a prostrate trolley wire. The horse of Catherine Bolte, owner of a meat market,

was killed by flying slate. THE TORNADO'S PATH. For a full mile through a thickly settled part of the city the tornado swept, but darkness set in so quickly that all is chaos and excitement, probably only a fraction of the destruction being known. About 40 buildings were destroyed, and scores others partially unrooted or otherwise dis-figured. The Ohio Stoneware Company's was well nigh destroyed. Loss Turner Hall is a wreck, the wind having torn every side away. The house of Antonio Manuel, an Italian, was thrown over on its side, yet Manuel and his son escaped unhurt. It is almost a miracle that

greater loss of life did not result. The storm's fury seems to have been spent entirely on this city. It switched off after riddling the house of Robert Watt, a wellknown merchant living in the eastern par of the city, and left as suddenly as it came Its path was about 300 feet wide. The damage will amount to tensof thousands of

ANOTHER STORM COMING.

The Signal Service Expects Another Blox From the Rocky Mountains. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The storm cer tral last night over Iowa has moved eastward, and is now central over Western Pennsylvania and has diminished in intensity. It has caused severe northeasterly gales on Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan, and has been attended by very heavy rain from Eastern Iowa to New York, and also by severe local storms, and especially in Northern Illinois and Eastern Iowa.

Northern Rocky Mountain region and will

follow in about the same path as the one

CLOUDBURST AT GREENVILLE,

Streets Become Rivers and Railroad Trave Becomes Impossible. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENVILLE, PA., May 10 .- A terrible cloudburst passed over this place this evening. In a few minutes East Main street was flooded two feet deep with water, for the first time in its history. Considerable damage was done to the oads. The New York, Ponnsylvania and

impassable below town. A mammoth there was obliged to take down its tent. A KANSAS CYCLONE

Ohio and the Erie and Pittsburg roads are

Kills Two Persons and Injures Two Mor Near Fredonia. FREDONIA, KAN., May 10 .- It is ported that a cyclone yesterday afternoon killed two people in this county. The people killed are Mrs. Frank Gledden, Harvey Wiltz and injured Mr. Gledden and

A PINE BOX MYSTERY.

Mutliated Remains of a Woman Discovered at a Kansas City Depot. KANSAS CITY, May 10 .- The evidences

child. Wires all down.

of a ghastly crime were discovered at the Union station this morning. In a pine box Every Day Science. two feet long was found the horribly mutilated body of a woman. Most all the flesh had been cut from the bones, and the head and face were mutilated beyond recognition. The body was packed in charcoal, and from all appearances life could not have been extinct for more than 24 hours. The box was checked through over the Wabash from St. Louis last night and arrived here early this morning. The Coroner will examine the remains this afternoon.

Killed on His Second Trip. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 MASSILLON, O., May 10 .- Fred Geston mair, brakeman on the Cleveland, Lorsin and Wheeling, who was on only his second run, was killed to-night while making a coupling. He was a single man, aged 22, and lived in this city. THE PATRIOTIC SONS.

A REVOLT AT ELMIRA THAT THREATENS THE WHOLE ORDER. Members Withdraw From a Camp Alleging That it is a Knownothing Organ-

Izatlon-Both Sides Have Become Yerr

Bitter in Denunciation.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. During the War ELMIRA, N. Y., May 10 .- There is a rerolt among the members of Camp No. 7, Patriotic Sons of America of this city, TELLS A THRILLING TALE. which threatens to result disastro to the Cougres whole order. Within the last be 1700 of the most prominent members Of April 100 of the most prominent of the most prominent of the most prominent members Of April 100 of the most prominent of the most prominent members Of April 100 of the m

causing the trouble. They declare it a Knownothing body. Camp 7 was organized last January by National Master of Forms and Ceremonies W. J. Stoner, of 4823 PENNSYLVANIA FURNISHED 5,000. Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia; District Narrow Escapes in the Very Heart of the

camp now has about 90 members, many of camp now has about 90 members, many or whom belonged to the camp organized here in 1883 and which soon collapsed.

Among the revolting members are well-known business men. They first objected to the statements in the Camp News the national organ of the society. These statements reflected severely on foreign born citizens and the Catholic Church. One of the president rembers communicated with citizens and the Catholic Church. One of the prominent members communicated with Dr. F. W. Hendly, National Secretary of 255 West Eighth street, Cincinnati, inquir-ing if the order was Knownothing. To his inquiry he claims he received a reply in which was the statement: "We differ from the original Knownothings inasmuch as the member does not swear away his ballot, but the members always vote right any-way." The gentleman pursued his inquiry and, he says, obtained facts to further prove

that a favorite motto is, "None but Americans on Guard."

The feeling in the Elmira lodge has become very pronounced and the dissenting members denounce the order as un-American and unmanly and declare their determi-nation to show it up. The loyal members denounce the dissenters as vigorously as the latter do the former.

the Knownothing character of the order and

AFFIDAVITS TO SUIT. Southern Deputy Marshal Who Has In dulged in Tall Swearing.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10 .- The famous Lexington lynching case came up in the United States District Court here to-day on writ of habeas corpus, praying for the transfer of Deputy Marshal Miller, who was arrested in Lexington on the charge of forgery and felony, from the State to the Federal Court, The District Attorney depended in his argument entirely on the celebrated Nagle case decision in California. The State's Attorney argued that Miller, when arrested by the State authorities, was not in the discharge of his duties as a Federal deputy marshal. The Court dismissed the writ, and ordered the prisoner to be remanded to the State authorities on the ground that the affidavit does not show that the prisoner was arrested by the State authorities with motive or intent to interfere with the service of processes of the United States during the progress of the case.

Miller made another affidavit, denying

Miller made another affidavit, denying all his previous affidavits and swearing that they were made under duress. He asked to be transferred from the Lexington jail to the Columbia jail for fear of lynching. Miller is the man who first submitted the affidavits upon which the Governor respited the death sentence of the negro who was lynched.

After the lynching, he made an affidavit, through Illinois, Indiana and Onio.

COMMANDED BY A SENATOR.

It was a secret organization, and none knew its strength except its officers and the authorities at Richmond. This large army was commanded by a United States Senator, who remained in Washington during the swearing that his previous affidavits were untrue. Then he swore that they were true and that his first affidavit had been made when he was drunk. Now he says that his first statement was true.

A LITERARY WOMAN'S TRIALS

She Gets a Divorce From the Dissolute Hosband Who Had Impoverished Her. CHICAGO, May 10 .- Mr. Ada J. Palmer.

authoress and associate editor of the Statesman, was granted a decree of divorce today from Charles R. Palmer. She was married November 17, 1874, and for years lived in her own home. Minneapolis. Here she worked at her literary tasks and made a comfortable living for herself, her husband

and boy. Her husband, however, was a ne'er-do-well, frequently leaving her and finally causing her to lose her home by mortgaging it. Then she came to Chicago, but quently returned to Minneapolis, and spent ainder of her property in saving her susband from the consequences of an embezzlement. This was three years ago, and

she has not seen him since that time.

THE GATES ARE BARRED Against Contract Laborers Imported to Fil

the Places of Strikers. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The 12 contract laborers who arrived on the steamer Massdan for the purpose of taking the places of striking Chicago carpenters, were returned

to Europe to-day in the steamer Amsterdam.

To-day's issue of THE DISPATCH consists of

the day and suitable comments. Rider

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY. Table of Contents for the Convenie Discriminating Renders.

faggard's "Beatrice" is continued, and every assurance is given that it will not be interrupted again. The second and third parts contain the PART II.

New Iron Territory ORLIN M. SANFORD. Fooling the Lords Howard FIELDING. Gambling at Monte Carlo. Mrs. SHERWOOD,

An Impetus to Art .. JOHN W. BEATTY. For Sale Notices. Page 13. The Social World. The Grand Army Gosalp of the Stage

cret Societies Local Trade News. Markets by Telegraph. The Week's Sport. - PRINGLE. The Dignity of Labor .CARDINAL MANNING.

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Business Cards. Late News in Brief. PART III. Nast's Eye for Art WILLIS B. HAWKINS. Page 18. .. FANNIE B. WARD.

Pittsburg Years Ago.JAMES C. PURDY. The Fir Page 19. The Adventures of Paul. ... BESSIE BRAMBLE The Ingalls' Idea..... Theory of Evolution REV. GRONGE HODGES Page 20. Woman's World

When I reached St. Louis I had my West ennessee money and \$1,000 in greenbacks. I vent to Bingham, Wright & Co., with whom I had transacted the private business for Gun-eral Forrest on my previous trip. Here I had

FIVE CENTS

A COPPERHEAD CHIEF.

The Man Who Marshaled the

Disloyal Men of the North

Loyal Section.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY DIXIE GIRLS

Major W. C. Gorman now lives at Birmingham, Ala. During the war he was the connecting link between the Copperheads of the North and the Confederate chiefs. His narrow escapes, clever strategies and secret work, below told for the first time, are of thrilling interest. He gives statistics of the Copperhead strength.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BIRMINGHA M, ALA., May 9 .- The man who acted as the special emissary of the Confederate Government to the Copperhead organizations throughout the North, and who delivered commissions and obtained maps and plans of fortifications still lives, after once having been condemned and sentenced to be shot, making his escape from a dungeon through the connivance of a Catholie priest and a beautiful young lady, who made love to the guards.

Your correspondent has obtained an interview with the celebrated rebel spy, Major W. C. Gorman, who describes the scenes with a minuteness of detail that will cause his experiences, now published for the first time, to go down to history as an important feature of the war, and will present the facts concerning the Copperhead organizations in a clearer light than has ever yet been done.

In the Northern States were a large body of men regularly enlisted in the Confederate army, regularly drilled, and under oath to divulge all possible information to the Confederate Government at Richmond. It was an organized army of spies, and they sent most valuable information and collected large sums of money for the Confederate Government. Illinois led the list of enrolled Confederates with 30,000 men, Indiana 16,000, Ohio 4,000, Pennsylvania 5,000 and Missouri 12,000-an army of 67,000 men, constantly kept ready for marching orders in case the Confederate troops in the field should ever cross the Ohio river, and march through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

missions from the Confederate Government. Major Gorman's story is one of the most thrilling ever written, and was illustrated by letters, papers and minute details, which corroborate every statement made. The story can best be told in the Major's own words: I was born in Ireland, but raised in the State

of Michigan until I was nearly grown, then go-

ing to Memphis, where I was ed

high as major general, with regular com-

eral Shelby, and placed in the United States engineer corps, going to Utah with General Albert Sydney Johnston in 1856. Returning South, I enlisted in the Confederate service, being placed in command of a company of After the retreat at Perryville, in 1862, I received orders to report to General Forrest for picket duty on the Cumberland river, between Sparta and Gallatin. I there received orders to report to General Forrest at Murfreesboro, which I did. General Forrest wished me to undertake a commission entirely foreign to the

duties of a soldier, being a trip to St. Louis on

private business for my commander. I went to St. Louis and returned just prior to the batde of Stone river, in which I participated with my battation.

THE MISSOURT CONTINGENT Six days later I was ordered to report to Senator Sims at Richmond, Va., for duty on behalf of the Confederate Government, I met Senator Sims, President Davis, Vice President Stephens and Winder in conference, and they unfolded the plans. General Forrest was to make, a raid the plans. General Forrest was to make, a raid through West Tennessee, and General Marmaduke through Northern Arkansas, the two forces meeting at Soringfield, Mo. Scattered through Northern Missouri were 12,000 true Confederates, as yet unorganized, and it was their desire that I should organize those men and march them to Springfied at the appointed time as a contingent to Forrest and Marmaduke.

This plan was carried out so far as circum-This plan was carried out so far as diredinstances would permit. I went to Northern Missouri and organized the Paw Paw militiat General Forrest started through West Tennessee and General Marmaduke through Northern Arkansas. I had organized 6,000 men at Black Feet Hills, ready for marching orders, when I learned of Forrest's defeat 15 miles from Springfield, which drove the men back to bushwhacking.

ned, which drove too held too deleted, which drove too held to delete for each of incidents on my trip. I returned to General Forrest's command, and asked him for a pass. In his gruff way he said: 'Go to the deuce for a pass; if you can't steat through the Confederate lines, you can't steat through the Yankee lines.'

"I started on foot from Franklin, Tenn., for Hickman, Ky., making the trip in ten days and stealing through both lines, the Confederates and Federals being picketed from Gallatin to Memplis.

"At Hickman, tired, dirty and ragged from

wimming streams and climbing through and over bushes. I went to a hotel and ate supper. That night I heard music in the parlor, and going up I saw two young lacies, one playing the they were Confederates the ladies would be the truest and best of friends to the soldier boys, so I asked them to allow me to play. They looked I asked them to allow me to play. They looked surprised, but let me have the use of the piano. I sang "Maryland, My Maryland," which at that time was new. From the effect the soog had on them I knew that they were sympathizers with my cause, and I asked their assistance to get me a pass by steamboat to St. Louis, as the step-son of Judge Fitzgerald, of West Tennessee, in whose loyalty the Federal soldiers had confidence.

The next morning I got the pass and left for St. Louis. I claimed that I was on my way to Kansas to visit relatives and that I was a union man. The boat was loaded with Federal solman. The boat was loaded with Federal soldiers who were going home on furloughs or for the purpose of re-enlisting. I was well supplied with incaoy, and whiled away the time playing poker with the men who, if they had known who I was, would have shot me and thrown my body in the river. My money was that of the Bank of West Tennessee, and was in bills, but in those days a \$5 bill could be cut in two and each end was good for \$2 39; in fact, change was scarce, and was generally made in that way. Each end of a \$2 bill was good for \$1.

NO NOVICE AT POKER.

... THE DUCKESS [Continued on the Eighth Page.]