division before the Conservatives could be IN SEARCH OF BOOTH. ALLEGHENY CLASSES MEET. FOR CHARITY'S SAKE. AF-YOR BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL billity of committing frauds upon the reve-PREPARING FOR WAR. RECRUITS FOR MORMONISM. The Quarrel in the Zion Reformed Church THE ADVANCE QUARD OF A LITTLE ARMY MINING RIOTS IN PORTUGAL. Finally Settled- The Congregation Will OF CONVERTS. Meeting of a National Philanthrophic Miss Louise Worcester Starts on a Not be Dissolved-Delegates to the Gen-German Generals Think an Increased TO PROTECT EMPLOYES. Troops Fire Upon the Strikers and Kill and eral Synod Elected. The annual session of the Allegheny Classes met in the Grace Reformed Church Body at Baltimore. An Attempt Will be Made to Detain Them Journey Around the World to Armament is Necessary to Under the Contract Labor Law-Com-Wound Many. BILBAO, May 14 .- Mining riots are re-ported at Ortuella, Portugalete and Deioner Malbolland Belleves That Such AND COUPLERS in Allegheny yesterday morning. Flatter-ing reports were heard from all churches. THE GREAT WORK AT JOHNSTOWN Immigration Can be Greatly Checked. FIND THE ASJASSIN OF LINCOLN. PRESERVE THE PRACE OF EUROPE. lerto. At the last named place the miners (APECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 14 .- The advance stoned the troops, who fired in the sir. The The following delegates were elected to the General Synod to be held at Lebanon, Pa., Congress Taking Any Action-The Cor-One of the Principal Subjects Which Will strikers continuing on the offensive, the soldiem sent a volley into the crowd, killing several and wounding others. Reinforce-ments of troops are arriving. The whole province of Biscay has been placed under martial law. Business is at a standstill, and railway traffic is almost wholly sus-pended All the Members of the Reichsing Not She Thinks It Possible That the Exile is guard of a little army of 1,200 converts to perations Will Solve the Problem Thembe Discussed. Mormonism due here this year on steamon the 29th instant: Rev. H. Prugh, pastor in Central Africa Entirely Satisfied. selves if Given the Time. ships of the Guion line, arrived to-day on of Grace Church; Rev. J. E. Freeman, of WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A number of the Wyoming. It consisted of 140 Swedes and Danes, about half of whom Wilkinsburg; Elder John M. Conroy, of Pittsburg, and Elder Ellenberger, of Butler THE OPINIONS OF PRESIDENT BYERS. prominent railroad men were before the PARNELLITES TURN A NEAT TRICK MASQUERADING AS THE WHITE PASHA. Senate Committee ou Commerce to-day to are women. They were in charge of Missionary Adolph Anderson and four Mormon elders. Chief Contract Labor In-spector Mulholland questioned the mis-sionary with the object of finding out whether or not his converts might not be county. express their views upon the several bills The greater part of the afternoon was He Thinks That the Churches Are Not Performing The greater part of the afternoon was taken up in a heated discussion of the affairs of the Zion Reformed Church, Highland avenue, East End. The congregation of this church has been divided for some time. Several differences as to the business affairs of the church gradually split the congrega-tion into two factions. The breach was widened in a dispute over the formation of a new church, and one side displayed an antaronism toward the nastor. Rev. J. W. By Catching the Government Napping and Advancing referred to it intended to compel railroad pended. Imasing Offers From Matrimonial Star-Gasing and . Their Whole Duty. companies to equip their freight cars with power brakes and automatic couplers. George B. Roberts, President of the Pennan Irish Bill. Other Cranks. Diss Debar in Trouble Again. Rome, May 14 .- Madame Diss Debar, of The Conference of Charities and Correc-Strong arguments in favor of increased Miss Louise Worcester, the devoted friend George B. Roberts, President of the Pann-sylvania Railroad, was the first speaker or witness. He protested against the adoption of any legislation upon the subject. Theodore N. Ely, General Superintendent of Motive Power on the Pennsylvania Rail-road, followed President Roberts. He said New York, who became notorious through prevented from landing under the contract labor law. The missionary did not at first understand tion is in annual session at Baltimore. The rmaments were advanced in the Reichstag of Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, her "spook" pictures, has been arrested in great work accomplished at Johnstown after yesterday by the military contingent, but met with some opposition. The Paruellites this city for gulling a hotelkeeper. She is also charged with trying to procure money from prominent persons by ialse pretenses. an interview with whom was published in The missionary did not at first understand the purpose of Mr. Muhholland, and answered warily. He admitted that all of the party had been assured that they would find employment, but that this employment was not actually awaiting them. Their relatives and friends, the missionary said, after he had fully caught on to the chief inspector's scheme, had guaranteed to give them work. They were permitted to land and took a steamer to Norfolk whence they will go West by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. They will be investigated again at their destina-tion. If it is found that they came un-der contract to work there they will be re-turned to their homes in Sweden and Den-mark. the flood will be the subject of several ad-THE DISPATCH & short time since, has dresses. took advantage of a Governmental lapse started on a trip around the world in the antagonism toward the pastor, Rev. J. W. Miller, now of Chambersburg, that brought matters to open hostility. The trouble was taken before the Classes at its meeting last and advanced the Irish agricultural laborhope of meeting the exile. Miss Worcester that if the principles contained in the bills were enacted into a law it would not neces-INPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. A Home Ruler Elected. ers' bill. is in receipt of many amusing letters con-LONDON, May 14 .- Mr. Roche, Home Ruler, has been elected member of Parlia-BALTIMORE, May 14 .- To-night a brilltaining offers of a very varied character. condition of things, for the reason that some roads might adopt brakes and couplers iant audience assembled at Lehman's Hall BERLIN, May 14 .- During the debate in year, and it was there decided to dissolve the congregation. This was to allow the organization of two new congregations out of the two factions of the old. After the action had been taken, however, the majority side refused to abide by it, and would not dissolve the congregation and laimed the above the congregation and ment for Galway without opposition. for the opening session of the seventcenth the Reichstag to-day on the military bill, INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 metal. The Windom bill was vigorously deponneed, and the Senator declared he would stand by silver whether it parted him from the administration or not. WASHINGTON, May 14.—In the Senate this afternoon the silver hill was taken up annual conference of Charities and Correc-General Verdy Du Vernois, Minister o BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 14 .- Miss THE P. R. R. WINDOW AT THE DEPOT. tion. Distinguished people from all parts Louise Worcester, who believes that John Wilkes Booth still lives, left last night for War, explained the provisions of the meas of the country, of all shades and politics ure, and addressed the House in its support. Instances of the People the Ticket Selle and religion, and the literary and pro-He urged that Germany should keep pace Paris. She will sail from New York in two Has to Deal With. fessional men of Baltimore were present. claimed the church property. The minority had organized as the Highland Church, but with the other powers, and reorganize her weeks, and after spending the summer with The tribulations of the ficket dispenser The room was filled when Mayor Davidson sister in Paris will go to Alexandria, army. He pointed out that the work of reat the Union depot are many. Here is an this proceeding gave them no share of the church property. The other side had posses-sion of the church and refused to open its doors, though Classes had arranged to supply them with ministers, Mr. Miller having left. The trustees locked the doors began his short speech of welcome. He was Egypt, then to Palestine, Jerusalem, and organization required time, and that the example. followed by Charles J. Bonaparte, who is a mark. on around the world, returning to the United army could not suddenly be placed on a Two Chinamen walked up to the P. R. R. Mr. Mulholland was out in Utah last member of the local society. He paid an States in eight or ten months. Several weeks ago THE DISPATCH pubproper level. Air. Mulholiand was out in Utah last fall looking lato the subject of Mormon immigration, and he says he then be-came persuaded that the influx of Mormons recruited from the gullible peasantry of the Scandinavian pen-insula could be stopped to some extent by the application of the contract labor law. He thinks that there is little doubt window last evening. One of them focussed the alert distributor behind the grating and eloguent tribute to the work of the confer Field Marshal Count Von Moltke also lished a history of this remarkable woman chce. poke in support of the bill. The European gave utterance to something like this; and refused to obey the order to open them. Duplicate keys for the locks were procured, but the trustees took the locks off. The matter stood at a standstill for a time. A and her reasons for believing that Wilkes Following him came one of the most im situation, he said, is always growing more "Gillee loun easlillee." "How?" said the clerk. "Gillee loun ikee easlillee." Booth was not killed in Garrett's barn, as portant events of the meeting, the annual difficult. It is imperative that Germany address of the President, Dr. A. G. Byers, the railroads be left alone to work out the problem as they are now doing. W. C. Brown, General Superintendent of history would have the world believe. It should have a strong military system. A strong government will alone be able to "Gillee loun ikee easlillee." "Say that again." "Easlillee-two side." "Lillibullerol two side! Where do you want to go anyhow!" cried the puzzled ticket dispenser, who beheld the rapidly in-creasing number of passengers who awaited the exodus of the Celestlals. "Me-easlillery-two side-two side," said the Chinaman, making streuous efforts to insert himself through the grating in his excitement. of Ohio, who has been a member of the was mentioned that she spent most of her temporary truce was declared, and yester-day the matter came again before the strong government will alone be able to maintain peace. Despite the pacifying as-surances of foreign powers, Germany must herself provide for her own security. He belleved that all the powers are peacefully disposed, but security can only be attained by Germany's own efforts. There is no one law. He thinks that there is little doubt that nearly all the Mormon immigrants body since its earliest days, and has attendtime traveling over the world in the hope of the Burlington's line in Iowa and Missouri, ed every meeting except two. He is about meeting Booth in his exile. This explains, enter into a verbal contract with the It was suggested that the trustees who had 70 years old. Since early manhood he has missionary, who promises them employ-ment in the new world. The recent decision of Judge Lacombe, Mr. Mulholland thinks, gives the Collector power to bar immigrants in a measure, her trip to Paris and around It was suggested that the trustees who had refused to obey the order of Classes should be brought up for trial and made an exam-ple of. The discussion, however, showed that the minority party would likely go into the new congregation of St. Mark's Re-formed Church on Highland avenue, about to be organized, and that the other side, if taken an interest in charitable affairs, and the world. In Paris she visits a sister from particularly the abolition of cruel punishwhom she has been separated many years, but the remainder of her journey is not made ment in State prisons. He has been Secre-tary of the Ohio State Board of Charities who does not hesitate to throw a match into who come here even under an implied con-tract. Over 900 Mormon converts landed at this port last year. The next batch will be detained, and Mr. Mulholland will force for pleasure. Since the publication in THE DISPATCH the powder barrel. from the time of its organization, in 1863, until the present. of the first correct history of Miss Worcester and her story of Wilkes Booth your cor-respondent has gained some additional in-formation. This information accounts for her visit to Egypt. PREPARED FOR PEACE. "Now I have you. Round ticket, East The better the army is organized, and the more prepared it is for war the more would other powers be inclined to maintain peace. A VIGOROUS ADDRESS. Classes would consent, would sell the old property and build a new church at Torthe accompanying missionary to appeal to the United States Circuit Court to get a de-Liberty, 25 cents." The ticket was handed over. The selling At the last session of the conference he passed, its first effect would be to stop all progress in the direction of equipping freight cars. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for instance, he said, could not rence. As this was an amicable way of settling all differences, it was finally decided was unanimously elected President. His address to-night was bright and vigorous. Of course, he continued, the maintenance of the army on a war footing demands the ciston in the matter. "1,000 mile book, please." "Lower window." to allow it, and to make matters clear the former action of dissolving the Zion con-gregation and organizing the Highland con-gregation was annulled. The vote on this and Louisville and the advance in prison expenditure of large amounts of money. But the country should not hesitate to ex-MAY BE THE WHITE PASHA. MAY BE THE WHITE PASHA. Several years ago she was speaking to a friend one day about Booth and telling her rensons for believing that he was not dead. "If he is living, where do you suppose he is hiding?" asked her friend. "I do not know," she answered, after a moment's pause, "but he may be somewhere in Egypt or Africa, A fortune teller, or astrologist, told me once that Booth was in Alexandria, Egypt, but of course I place no reliance in that." When the newspapers of Europe and America were printing columns of news and conjecture about the mysterious "white Pasha" in Africa, Miss Worcester one day A DAY'S ACCIDENTS. "How soon will the depot leave?" pend whatever sums may be necessary. The point to be carefully considered is this: It in the purchase of couplers that might be condemned. There are roads in the North-west which could not possibly com-Many Minor Casualties in the Two Citles-'Eh? 'I mean the next train for the East." we economize in our war expenditures the most brilliant financial situation that we may be able to create will not insure the exclusion of our enemies from reform. There were parts of the address that caused the delegates to listen with un-As Usual the Cable Car Gets in Its d 17 ayes and 4 noes. stood 17 syes and \$ noes. Addresses were delivered last night by Rev. H. D. Darbates, of McKeesport; Rev. J. S. Freeman, of Wilkinsburg; Rev. G. M. Harish, of Butler, and Rév. Dr. Prugh, of 'Eight ten.' Work-A Boy Ground Under the Wheels. "Gillee loun ikee easiellee," once more ply with the requirements of the law, and they would be either driven into bankruptcy or compelled to sus-pend operations. If any legislation is to be usual attention. He said the conference had no legislative or executive powers. No Alexander Warner, school director of the rom the Mongolian. Thirteenth ward, had his foot amputated yes-"Gave you one just now. Go away, compensation is derived from its service and no motive can be assigned for its exist-Fatherland. terday afternoon by Dr. Clark, as the replease. Butler. Count Von Moltke declared that the days "Gillee loun ikee easiellee," again mum-bled he of the pigtail, lugging forward his ence beyond a philantrophic desire to help humanity. After wittily explaining why politicians were not interested in it Dr. Byers proceeded to the part of the address sult of an accident suffered at the Keystone of war waged by Cabinets are past. The elements that now threaten peace are found among the people. The cupidity of the classes less favored by fortune at Bridge works two weeks ago. George Kristiosky fell from the Junction Railroad bridge vesterday atternoon while going to his home, on Thirty-third street. His right leg was fractured by the fall. A BRADDOCK SMASHUP. companion. Oh, you want another. Twenty-five Two Passenger Trains Collide, but No Or cents. The Chinamen were now satisfied and dethat caused the most comment. It was as home, and their occasional attempts to ob tain a rapid improvement of their is Injured. Is Injured. A disastrous wreck occurred on the Penn-sylvania Bailroad at Braddock yesterday afternoon. The Braddock Accommodation had just pulled in from the side track on a return trip to the city and was given the signal to go back, to let the Altoona Accom-modation, which was late, pass. Just as it was recrossing the tracks the Altoona Accommodation, loaded with emigrants, came thandering around the curve in the rear coach of the Braddock train which was empty. Nothing but the tender was notice-able after the erash. The front coach of the Braddock Accommodation was telescoped and lies upon the bask near the tracks. The rear coach caught fire from the engine, and conjecture about the mysterious "white Pasha" in Africa, Miss Worcester one day remarked to this same friend, "I believe that mysterious 'white Pasha' is Wilkes Booth. His love of adventure and daring spirit would naturally lead him on some such wild expedition if he was anywhere in that part of the world." From these statements it is a reasonable conclusion that has cost to Forest and Africa follows: His right leg was fractured by the fail. Yesterday alternoon as car No. 12 on the Pittsburg and Birmingham line was pass-ing up Carson street at the point where Brownsville avenue runs into it, one of the condition by forcible abroad — these dangerous forcible measures "Ticket for Columbus." condition by forciole measures abroad — these daugerous elements are producing everywhere discontent and may at any moment precipitate a war even sgainst the will of the Government. For a Government not strong enough to op-"Next window." "Give me a ticket for me'self and the buoy," said a sandy, side whiskered, rubi-cund man who was followed up closely by a ANOTHER OF REED'S REFORMS. He is Moving the Hucksters Out of the Cor-Keystone express wagons, having on board a "flying horse," made a short turn from the other track into Brownsville avenue. The result was that five windows of the car ridors of the Capitol. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. roman. pose the parsions of the people and the en deavors of parties constitutes a permanen "Where do you want to go to?" From these statements it is a reasonable conclusion that she goes to Egypt and Africa with a vague idea that while journeying through those distant lands she may some-where meet the "white Pasha" and find that he is really the man she dreams is still alive. Many amusing incidents have resulted from the publication of Miss Worcester's story, and she declares that one of her rea-sons for roing abroad is to escape the no-"To New York. Where else?" "Where's the boy?" "There's no boy. It's me wife." "Well, your wife can't travel on a boy' were torn out by projections on the wagon. John Dingler, a passenger in the car, was danger of war. Sound Dingler, a passenger in the car, was severely cut, and several ladies were slightly injured. Car No. 22 on the Pittsburg Traction line ran into a grocery wagon on the Soho hill yesterday. The wagon was damaged but no one hurt. Josenh Ambers, an ampleza of the A CONSTANT MENACE. When the war that for the past decad has hung like Damocles' sword over our heads at last breaks out its duration no one ticket." "Dye hear that, Molly? He says ye can't will be able to foresee. The mightiest powers, armed as they never were before, will be engaged. Nor can either of them be so completely overthrown in one or two campaigns as to Joseph Ambrus, an employe of the American Iron Works, had one of his legs

THURSDAY, MAY 15,

PITTSBURG DISPATCH,

THE

1890.

NOT PARTICULARLY BAD.

I trust I shall not be understood as holding forth Indiana as worse than other communities. The reference is made simply because facts had been ascerta

MARKETS, SEE ELEVENTH PAGE, SECwhisky. MUST HAVE SILVER Whether the Harrison Administration

SENATOR TELLER'S BOLD SPEECH.

He Vigorously Denounces Secretary Windom's Measure As A SCHEME OF THE MONO-METALLISTS

The Bill of the Finance Committee is Not Entirely

is Pleased or Not.

OND PART.

Batisfactory.

Teller, of Colorado, held the attention of the Senate upon the silver question yesterday. He declared that silver must be placed on an equality with gold as a money metal. The Windom bill was vigorously

this afternoon the silver bill was taken up most important question that had been presented to the Senate since the demonstrization of silver in 1873, if it could be truthfully said that that question had ever been presented to the Senate. He disclaimed any anxiety or any especial interest in promoting the prices of silver, save and except that silver was an American product and that therefore every American ought to have an interest in advancing its price.

The people of the State of Colorado has comparatively little interest in the advancement of the price of silver because, although they produced one-sixth of all the silver produced in the world, they did not depend upon the silver product, and very shortly (in the immediate future) the other inter ests of the State would far outweigh the interest of mere silver production.

THE REAL QUESTION.

silver product of the United States (50,000,000 cunces last year) was insignifi-cant in comparisor with the great interests of the country that were involved in the re-habilitation of silver as a money-metal. It would not de to say that "the silver barons of the West' were demanding it, or that its demand was in the interest of cheap money. It was demanded in the interest of humanity, in he interest of civilization, in the intcrest of progress, in the interest of the whole human race. There was in the country r general leeling (not confined to any

eless) that silver ought to be used as money e: equal terms, so far as practicable, with gold. He did not know a Senator, except eve, who did not hold that the demand to ilver coinage was a proper demand, and one that ought to be met. Senators who had hitherto been avowed supporters of the gold standard now ad-

mitted that silver was wanted as money He criticised the Window bill, and said he should regard himself (after the study which e had given to the question) as an imbeclle he could not see what the purpose and oject of that scheme was. That scheme met the approval of the gold niono-metallists everywhere, and that was reason enough to warrant suspicion that it was a trojan horse.

SILVER AND THE ADMINISTRATION. Of the bill reported from the Finance

Committee he said it was lounded on some system of financial policy and there was some philosophy in it, but it did not propose to use silver as money. Its fundamental idea was (as in the other bill) that silver was metal and nothing else. Mr. Teller went on to speak of the silver plank in the

NEWS, LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE nue laws by using the low wines pro-markers, see ELEVENTH PAGE, SEC-duced in vinegar-making for making SENATORS CONSIDERING SAFETY BRAKES Railrond Officials Enter a Protest Against

this afternoon the silver bill was taken up and Mr. Teller addressed the Senate. He spoke of the bill as relating to perhaps the most important question that had been pre-dangerous. The best type of automatic coupler, Mr. Ely said, was better than the link and pin coupler, but most of them were dangerous. Mr. Ely said that the establishment of Board of Inspectors attached to the Interstate Commerce Commission whose rec-ommendations shall be followed was the best solution of this question. He felt satisfied such a board would recommend that

> stated that every engine on that road was equipped with power brakes, and 5,000 freight cars. The company appropriated \$400,000 to extend that equipment this year, which sum would put brakes and couplers which sum would put brakes and couplet's on 6,666 cars. He opposed any legislation on the subject as useless. If the bill authorizing the President to appoint a commission to select the best types of coupler and brake to be attached to all cars used in inter-State traffic were

afford to expend \$400,000 or any other sum

adopted, Mr. Brown said, it should be to give effect to the recommendations of the Master Car Builders' Association, for no body of experts could possibly be as well equipped as they to furnish practical suggestions to railroads.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Speaker Reed has declared war on Clara Morris, the famous old crazy woman who sells relics and photographs in the main corridor of the Capitol building, and upon all the other hucksters who have for several years used the Capitol for business purposes free of rent. An order will be issued to-morrow for the removal of Clara and her neighbor, "Jennie, the pie woman," from their present desirable

crushed under a pile of pig metal yesterday alternoon while at work. He was removed woman," from their present desiration of alternoon while at work. He was removed a ternoon while at work. He was removed to the Southside Hospital. About 10:30 o'clock last night an ungether. The floor space now occupied by known man dropped insensible to the side-walk in front of the residence of Rev. utilized for the telegraph offices, that now Father McTighe, oa West Carson street. form an obstruction to the corridor in the immediate vicinity of the main door of the He was removed to the Southside Hos-pital. He soon regained consciousness nt the hospital, and gave his name as Will-iam Welch, his residence Penn avenue, but House of Representatives. It was necessary to remove the telegraph office and the only place left for them was did not give any number. He was uninthe space occupied by Clara Morris and her friend, Jennie. Both of these women are jured, but was suffering from paralysis. He vill recover. Nicholas Anderson, a worker in the bridge well-known characters of the capital and they will be sadly missed. Clara has been department of the American Iron Works, had his right leg crushed yesterday. He was taken to the Southside Hospital, and it in business at the Capitol for 25 years and in the early days of her youth and beauty she was mistress of the heart of Henry Clay. was said last night that amputation would tot be necessary. The unknown man killed by a locomotive

sons for going abroad is to escape the no-toriety it gave her. She has received hun-dreds of letters from cranks all over the United States, some of them very amusing. One man in California wanted to marry her. He said he was 60 years old, owned a valu-able stock farm, had several thousand dol-lars in bank, and, if Miss Worcester would

ent to marry him, he

and hes upon the bank hear the tracks. The rear coach caught fire from the engine, and but for the timely assistance of Brad-dock's citizens would have been burned. Fortunately nobody was injured but the en-gineer, C. Wilson. The fireman had a nar-row escape by jumping. The accident is

A ROW IN THE CAMP.

serious trouble in the Philadelphia Brother-

hood elub which may lead to its complete

reorganization. The great fielder, James

Fogarty, has resigned as captain and man-

ager, and quite a large block of the stock is for sale. Mr. Fogarty did not play

with the team on Tuesday nor did he go to

is a change in the directorship as at present

exists. Even the Board of Directors are

not all of one mind, and the feeling between

them has become so bitter that one at least

had declared his willingness to dispose of

The trouble originated when Fogarty, as

captain, desired to have entire control

the players. To this President Love de-

murred strongly, and Fogarty brought charges against him of ungentlemanly con-

duct. The matter is being investigated, but

NEGROES RUN THE MACHINE.

They Take Full Possession of an Alabam

Republican Mass Meeting.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

to elect delegates to the State Convention,

the negroes took possession of

out.

in the meantime Fogarty has resigned.

his large holdings of stock.

constituted, although a three years' contract

certainly will not unless there

"Gimme two tickets for New York." And so the routine of ticket selling goes on, with more curious questions and absurd remarks uttered at that window than many

would suppose.

Il is Not Lovely in the Phila

national Bepublican platform as promising the ull recognition of silver money, and said that that plank had been inserted in recognition of the universal demand of the country for the use of silver as money, and would insist upon its observation whether it parted him from the administra-

Did the pending bill, he asked, recognize silver in accordance with that platform? He thought not. Without concluding his speech Mr. Teller yielded to a motion to go into executive session. When the doors were reopenet the silver

bill was laid aside informally till to-morrow and the Senate proceeded to business on the calendar.

CHINESE STILL COMING.

THE PRESENT EXCLUSION LAW ENTIRELY INADEQUATE.

Mongolians Pouring Over the Mexican Border Line Just About as They Please-The Force is Not Equal to the Exigencles of the Occasion.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The Secretary

Senate a report from Datus E. Coon, Chinese Inspector at San Diego, Cal., with respect to evasions of the Chinese exclusion act. Mr. Coon says that it is true that the Chinese are coming into the United States despite the efforts of the Customs Department to keep them out. An examination he made of the State line, Mr. Coon save, shows that results: the opportunities for crossing the Mexican border into California are many, and with the force at the command of the department it will be impossible to prevent all of them from entering this country. When they have once reached San Diego unobserved it is practically impossible to prove when or how they came in.

Commenting upon charges that the Scott exclusion act is a failure, Mr. Coon says that this is practically true, as to its execution, for the reason that when a Chinaman is arrested he is enabled, while in confine ment, to make arrangements with friendly countrymen to be returned a second time and to be conducted to some other town. He is also able to so disguise himself as to make identification if caught extremely difficult. The order of the Secretary of the Treasury, prohibiting the transfer of Chinamen in transit in the harbor of San Francisco was a most fortunate one, and will check the Mr. Coon is confident, will be found by which to come into the United States.

Mr. Coon suggests treaty negotiations with the British Government and Mexico ooking to the exclusion of the Chinese, and says Chinese exclusion legislation would then be very simple. Without such treaties the exclusion of Chinese by peaceful means is an undertaking of great magnitude, owing to the practical impossibility of policing the thousands of miles of boundary line. The Morrow and other bills, Mr. Coon declares, are defective in that they provide for the return of Chinamen to the country from whence they came. Even the children know that a Chinaman returned to Mexico will be eating his breakfast in the United States the next day,

SOUR ON THE TARIFF BILL.

Vinegar Makers Who Demand Some Changes

in the McKinley Measure. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A delegation of

vinegar makers composed of Paul Bechiner. of Chicago; Edward Hill, of St. Louis; H. J. Heinz, of Pittsburg; H. Williams, of Detroit, and A. G. Baden, of Milwaukee, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to-day to request that section 32 of the internal revenue portion of the tariff bill be stricken out. This section repeals the law allowing vinegar to be made from alcoholic vapor

Mr. Bechtner argued at some length to show the superior qualities of alcoholic vin-egar and to demonstrate the impracticaThe House Insists on Its Bill.

at Homestead Tuesday was Joseph Charles-WASHINGTON, May 14 .-- On motion of ton, an old prominent Southsider. Mr. Morrill, of Kansas, the House insisted While John Getty and Alexander Loughrey, of the Southside, were riding along on its amendment to the Senate dependent pension bill and a conference was ordered. the Brownsville road yesterday the pole of their conveyance broke. The horses scar-

injuries sustained.

A BLOW AT BETTING

sion of the Ives Pool Bill.

INFECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

A Bill for Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The Senate to day passed the House bill for the sale of certain lands belonging to the United States slight bruises. in Pittsburg.

CARLISLE IN THE LEAD.

gheny, was literally ground to pieces by a West Penn train early yesterday morning. It is supposed that the accident happened about 1 o'clock in the morning, when an unusual noise was heard by the people living maar. The how was displayed our of the Treasury to-day transmitted to the Four Indecisive Ballots Taken in the Kentucky Senatorial Caucus. living near. The boy was displeased over something, and ran away on Monday, say-LOUISVILLE, May 14 .- The Democratic caucus at Frankfort to-night met and at once proceeded to balloting. Only six ing he would never return. His father had names were acted upon. Buckner, Mcbeen bunting for him elsewhere, and it is ed that he was returning home, and, Kinzie and Reeves were left out entirely. while he was stepping off near his home Four ballots were taken with the following was thrown under the wheels. Michael Polarsky, an employe of the

First-Carlisle, 34: McCreary, 10; Lindsay, 26; Knott, 27; Moore, 12; Settle, 5. Second-Carlisle, 82: McCreary, 12; Lindsay, 27; Knott, 24; Moore, 12; Settle, 7. Third-Carlisle, 33; McCreary, 15; Lindsay, 22; Knott, 19; Moore, 16; Settle, 8. Fourth-Carlisle, 35: McCreary, 12; Lindsay, 28; Knott, 16; Moore, 12; Settle, 7. Evan Settle, the sixth man in the race, i

popular member of the Lower House of the Legislature, coming from Owenton. He is one of the leading orators of the State. The result of the balloting to-night has no special bearing. It shows a gain for Carlisle and Lindsay at the close, but hardly enough to base any calculations upon. Carlisle is undoubtedly stronger and his men are in a mood to push the contest to a

A PAIR OF CHINESE LEPERS

ed to be Ronming at Large Threas the Streets of Chicago.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, May 14 .- The Health Department of Chicago has instituted a search for two Chinese lepers who are abroad in the city and liable to impart the loathsome and incurable malady to any one with whom they come in contact. Health Commissioner Wickershaw affirmed the truth of the story to-day. The commissioner went on to explain that the matter had been placed in the hands of Drs. Montgomery and Hunt, and that under their supervisi and Hunt, and that under their supervision a search had been instituted for the afflicted Chinese, who are said to be carry-ing the terrible disease on their bodies, plainly visible to an experienced eye, through the crowded streets of Chicago.

The health department is considerably alarmed at the situation, and no efforts will be spared to run down the supposed lepers.

To Attend Greens walt's Funeral. The members of Dayis Camp Sons of Veterans will meet at their headquarters, No.

408 Grant street, in full uniform on Friday, May 16, at 8:30 to attend funeral of Brother Grant Greenawalt. LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

of a Day in Two Citier for Rendy Rending. MES. LIZZIE ATCHINSON Vesterday made as

information before Alderman McMasters, charging her hushand, Louis, with assault and-battery, alleging that be had shamefully ten her

years war. match.

admit itself vanquished, and conclude a

peace on hard terms, or as unable to renew the struggle after the lapse of a year. It

might be a seven years' war or even a 30

Herr Richter, the leader of the Progressist Liberals, said that while the preamble to the bill justified the by a reference to the increase of the peace effective of the French army, the Hous ought to consider that this increase in France was accompanied by a reduction in the time of service to two years. He was of the opinion that a two years compulsory term of service in the German army would also be ufficient for the interests of the Empire.

OPINIONS OF THEIR OWN.

New York to-day. The probabilities now are that Mr. Fogarty will not play again with the Brotherhood club of this eity. He maintained that the Reichstag ought o form its own views and not form a decis ion based on the views of two prominent military officers. General Verdy Du Vernois replied that

the Government, when asking for previous credits, had never maintained that the in-crease then demanded was final. ing, started off at a mad gait, throwing both gentlemen out. Mr. Getty was seriously injured, while Mr. Loughrey escaped with Dr. Windthorst moved to appoint a com-mittee to consider the annual fixing of the peace footing and the shortening of the term

Grant Greenswalt a 17-year-old son of f military service. The Minister of War replied that the City Park Measurer Greenawalt, of Alle-Federal Governments were preparing a bil to reorganize the army, and that a chance would be afforded in the near future to discuss the subject of shorter service. For the present, he said, the Government would make no concessions.

THE CUTE PARNELLITES

SNATCH & VICTORY FROM SLEEPING CONSERVATIVES.

The Government Whips Fail to Bring Their Standard Manufacturing Company, Alle-gheny, was caught in a belt yesterday and had several ribs broken and other serious Members in Time-The Home Ralers Seize the Opportunity to Advance Irish Agricultural Laborers' Bill.

LONDON, May 14 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Joseph Francis Fox, member for the Tullamore division of A New York Judge Sits Down Upon an Eva-Kings county, a Nationalist, moved the second reading of the Irish agricultural laborers' bill. The bill proposes the use of the NEW YORK, May 14 .- Judge Fitzgerald church surplus to assist in the erection of handed down a decision in General Sessions laborers' cottages.

to-day as to the demurrer to the indictment Mr. Johnston, Conservative member for against John J. Sullivan, charged with South Belfast, moved the rejection of the keeping a room in this city for the bill on the ground that the surplus was not reception of money to be taken to the race sufficient to cover the charges of the land bill track and bet upon the races. Lawyer Howe argued that Sullivan in doing this and the laborers' bill. The Rt. Hon. David Plunket, accused did only what an express company or any other common carrier could lawfully do the Parnellites of trying to snatch a under a decision of a former Judge of the division. He said they had assembled in General Sessions. He also contended in support of the demurrer, that the Ives pool law, under which the indictment was full force at a time when the bulk of the members were absent in order to get the bill

read the second time. The ob-ject of this was to destroy the laborers' clauses in the land bill. He reminded the house that Mr. Dillon had framed, was unconstitutional. In his de-cision Judge-Fitzgerald overrules the demurrer, and holds that the Ives pool law is protested against the appropriation of the Church surplus in the land bill as being a Mr. Goff said to-day that he would at ofce press Sullivan's case to trial, so that if purely Irish fund which he wanted for eduthere should be a conviction the entire cational purposes when home rule was obquestion of betting on horse races in this State might be finally settled by the Court tained. Yet, here were the Parnellites pro posing to devote the surplus to the building of laborers' houses. Mr. Baliour charged the Parnellites with

A MISSISSIPPI MOB OUTDONE.

Nerro is Set Upon and in Defense Shoo Three Men.

unconstitutional.

of Appeals.

wo others.

member who had moved the second reading of the bill and the member who had sec-onded the motion had taken up be-tween them only ten minutes. Their con-duct was unmistakeable. They did not MERIDIAN, MISS., May 14 .- A number of men in the western part of Kemper county have recently been playing the part of mean to obtain advantages for the laborers but to the injure the land bill. The condition regulators or White Caps. In several instances they have come down into Lauderdale county and whipped under which the bill had been debated would deprive any vote that the House might come to of all significance. Whatdown

unmercifully parties who they thought needed punishment, in most cases the vic-tims being negroes. Last Sunday night they went to the house of a negro named Anderson, where ever was the decision the Government would attach to it no importance. The second reading of the bill was agreed to without a division, amid prolonged Irish they attempted to break down the door, bat failing in this they fired the house, when Anderson ran out and fired into the crowd, killing Louis Land and wounding cheers. The defeat of the Government was

to a blunder of the Conserva-leaders, who notified the members of the Government party that their presence The negro made his escape. There is would be required at 4 o'clock. This strong leeling against the action of the regu-lators, and the negro has many symcame known to the Parnellites, who attended in full strength at noon, and after short speeches had been made rushad a

erhood Organization. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

and make her his wife. PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- There is

SOME NOVEL SUGGESTIONS.

A preacher in Texas wanted her to build a mission church and call it "the Booth Chapel." He wrote that she could not dis pose of her fortune to better advantage and could at the same time honor the memory of the man she loved. A New York fortuneteller wrote that he knew Booth was alive, he had read it in the stars, and he was trying by the aid of the stars to learn where he was hiding. Once he had almost succeeded, but one of the stars in his combination went wrong and he lost the trail. He was still at work, however, and would yet locate the missing assassin.

A Chicago detective offered to find Booth for \$5,000 and expenses. He estimated that \$2,000. The dime museum managers did not overlook Miss Worcester, and she re-ceived a number of flattering offers to sit beside the fat boy and the living skeleton. The autograph fiends, too, were heard from by the score, and a few cranks with plenty of money offered her large sums for letters or notes in the handwriting of Booth.

An enterprising private detective in this city wrote to the War Department at Washoffering his services as a shadow to ington follow Miss Worcester on her trip around the world and it she met Booth to arrest him on the spot. His offer was not even replied

Miss Worcester answered none of the let-BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 14 .- At a ters she received. Republican mass meeting in this city to-day

DEVOY'S SISTER ALIVE.

The Young Man Receives Word That His hall by force and announced that Relativo is Well.

for 20 Days.

20 days. A further hearing will be held on charges preferred by his wife.

Broke Into a Freight Car.

they were going to run things. They re-James A. Devoy, the young Irishman fused to recognize the white officers of the meeting, culled the white men "poor white trash" and names unfit for publication, and ordered them to get whose alleged death wanning from another world was published last week in THE DISpublication, and ordered them to get PATCH yesterday, received an answer to the One colored speaker said that fourcablegram of inquiry he had sent to his fiths of the Republican voters in the South sister in Ireland. Miss Devoy cabled that were negroes, and they proposed to assert their rights and run the party awhile. she was in good health, thereby quieting her The white chairman and secretary were brother's strange tears. Devoy believes still that some evil will befall himsetf or his kin. Mrs. Hill, of removed, and negroeswere put in their places. Then, with yells that "the negro was on top and proposed to stay there," they proceeded to elect del Watson street, stated to a reporter last even ing that Devoy had left her house on Mon

day and betaken himself to other quarters egates and transact the other business of the meeting. The white Republicans elected another set of delegates. He stated that he considered the Watson street boarding house unlucky. Devoy has returned to work and is apparently all rigat in his head again.

FOUND HANGING FROM A TREE. NEGLECTED HIS FAMILY.

An Important Witness in a Murder Trial Found Dend in Maryland.

John Biogham Fined \$10 and Sent to Jall INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CUMBERLAND, MD., May 14. - Paul Louk, who has been missing for two weeks past, was found hanging to a tree six miles from Beverly to-day. The body was putrid, and the head had been half eaten off by mations charging him with cruelty and neglect of his children and with the deserbirds. He was an important witness in a murder trial. tion and non-support of his wile. Superintendent' M. J. Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Bociety, appeared as prosecutor. Bingham lives in Sharpsburg, and is an employe of the Sharpsburg Lead Works. He was fined \$10 and committed to jail for

Fatal Fall From a Bridge. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

WHEELING, May 14 .- John Deeters fell introducing the measure through a mere de-sire to embarras the Government. The from the new Union bridge this afternoon, fracturing his skull, breaking one arm and rember who had moved the second reading sustaining other injuries. He will die.

Hewitt's Son Arrested. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Ex-Mayor Hew and a number of sacks of flour stolen. A itt's son got into a row with a cabman toboy named William Burns was arrested night. A policeman arrested him. In the fracas the youth was handled rather roughly .

Instructed for Pattison. SCRANTON, May 14 .- At a meeting tonight of the Democratic Committee the

seven delegates for Lackawanna county were instructed to vote for Pattison for Governor.

-New York hosiers say that a special style of stocking is made abroad for American women. It is small in the foot and full in the log. The same kind of stocking is made for the blamed on the flagman of the Braddock train, who is said was not at his post of duty social conditions can be seen they baffle hope. when it occurred.

OPPOSED TO THE WIDENING.

Wilkinsburg People Think it Would Better to Pave Wood Street.

social conditions can be seen they baffle hope. Shorn of the power of miracles, with which the early church was invested, modern Christianity hesitates to encounter a failure that might dis-credit its faith. Is it not true, however, that the Christian Church is possessed of material resources, which, if applied to the amelioration of human suffering, beginning at home, where results can be seen, would produce such effects that moral convictions of gospel truth would be wrought beyond that which miracles could ac-complish. The ordinance providing for the widening of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, from Hill wrought beyond that which intractes could ac-complish. Now just such sayings as these sound like in-veighing against the Church. Let me entreat you to put such thoughts far from you. Forms and creeds and ceremonies have always been grounds for contention or subjects for criti-cism, while against the spirit of the cospel, constituting the very soul of the Church, no argument can be framed. This spirit as incul-cated by Jesus Christ in the inimitable story of the good Samaritan must commend itself to the conscience of the world. It is the practical recognition of this spirit which has brought street to the borough line, has provoked a great deal of talk among the property-holders adjacent. The general feeling is against the change. One gentleman remarked to a DISPATCH reporter last even-

"Wood street is wide enough for all practical purposes. Instead of making it ten feet wider, it would be better if Councils would hurry the paving of it. It is nothing but a mud hole at present, and is, in fact, almost impassable for vehicles. When Wood street is paved it will be time enough to think about widening it.

Postle waite Denies It.

the conscience of the world. It is the practical recognition of this spirit which has brought together this conference, representing all the varying creeds and diverse beliefs, every polit-ical party, social orders and individual benevo-lence, and enables them to go forward with its work without discord of any kind at any time. It may seem pharisalcal to say that this spirit, or something akin to it, actuates this confer-Director Postlewaite, of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, passed There were other brief informal talks folthrough the Union depot yesterday morning on his way to New York. He denied that his road had been sold to the P. R. R., or any other line. He also stated that he did not believe that J. B. Carson, formerly general manager of the L., N. A. & C., will parallel his old line.

The Baby Buried.

Yesterday the only child of Ernest H. Heinrichs, formerly of THE DISPATCH, was buried. The funeral services were held at Mr. Heinrichs' home, on Lafavette street He and his wife have the sympathy of large circle of friends.

Gas at 110 Pounds Pressure.

The Spang-Chalfant & Company's new pipe line delivers gas through a ten-inch main at a pressure of 110 pounds per square inch at the Eina Mills. The company has begun another well on the McNeil farm in Hampton township.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

iome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk.

-W. Empsall and wife, from Stafford shire, England, are at the Duquesne. Mr. and mire, England, are at the Daquestic. Ar. and Mrs. Empsail are making a tour of the world, and have come here via San Francisco, from Australia. Mr. Empsail stopped off at Pitts-burg in order to renew his acquaintance with an old friend.

-Er-Mayor John A. Roche, of Chicago, John Bingham was given a hearing bewas at the Hotel Anderson yesterday. He is fore Alderman Warren yesterday on infor-

now agent of the Crane Elevator Company. He is the political protege of George Royal Dava, the Chicago buss, but declares that he will never re-enter politics. -Attorney B. C. Christy returned hom esterday from a two days' visit to Washingon on legal business. He has accepted the in ritation to deliver the Decoration Day oration at New Lisbon, O.

-Charles Pullman, sales manager of the Pullman Palace Car Company, was in this city yesterday. Mr. Pullman was canvassing for street car contracts. He left in the evening for the West.

Several cars in the Fort Wayne depot -James E. Cowan, foreman of the diswere broken open early yesterday morning tributing room in the postoffice, went to Washington last evening to urge the adoption of the bill to increase the salaries of postoffice Mr. Mead has been studying the tele-phone service in this and other cities, and has derived his practical ideas from the con-struction of the long distance lines between cierks.

-J. L. Gribben has purchased the Sharps

burg Herald, and the first number under the new management will appear this week.

-Frank A. Munsey, of Munsey's Weekly, rrived in the city from the metropolis yester-

boy named william Burns was arrested in the forenoon on suspicion of being impli-cated, and subsequently admitted his com-plicity. He said that his companions were John Devine, aged 16; William McCann, aged 16, and Thomas O'Hara, aged 13. The three boys in question were last night ar-rested and locked up. -E. J. Matthews, of the Philadelphia street railroad syndicate, with Attorney Francis Rawle, of the Quaker City, stayed at the Duquesne last night. -Alfred H. Cowles, proprietor of the Cleveland Leader, was at the Duquesne last night. With Mr. Cowles was his attorney, L. A. Alexander, Esq.

A Corner-Stone to be Laid.

The corner-stone of the Snowden Chape A. M. E. Zion Church in Franklin will be laid on May 18. Revs. G. W. Clinton, N. J. Watson and J. H. McMullen, of Akron, will assist the pastor.

lowing that of the President, and then the delegates adjourned to a collation in the gymnasium of the Johns Hopkins Univer-sity. There will be two sessions daily during the conference. To-morrow the reports on States, on prison and prison discipline, on prisoners and on industries for reform schools will be presented. Some of the papers to be read are as follows: "The Work of Relie! at Johnstown, Pa.," by Rev. C. N. Field, S. S. J. E., Philadelphia;

"The Need and Advantages of Organized Charity in Emergencies, as Exemplified by the Johnstown Disaster," by L. S. Emery, Washington, D. C. Each year has shown a large growth in

THE PLANS LAID OUT.

the organization's membership and work. The conference had its origin in the Boards of Charity of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States in this section of the country. A correspondence between the different boards resulted in the call for a meeting in New York to concen-trate the efforts of the various boards upon a reform in the methods of giving charity. The conference allied itself to the American Social Science Association. Twelve years ago the conference severed its connection with the American Social Science Association and reorganized as the National Con-

ference of Charities and Correction. It then included for the first time in the scope of its work prison reform, as well as charity. One of the first and what is still regarded as one of the most important works of the organization was to a law passed in New York taking the children out of the jails and almshouses. The same law was passed in other States and the work of the conference in all directions has gone steadily forward.

TO STOP INDUCTION.

A Three Thousand Dollar Change Being Made in the City's Telephone Lines.

By permission of Chief Brown, Superintendent Mead has begun the substitution of lines composed of two twisted wires instead of one single wire, for the city's telephone service. This is expected to avoid induo tion from electric lines. The change will cost the city about \$3,000.

New York and Boston. Where that line passes through towns the twisted wire is

Coleman to be Beard Friday.

Policeman John Coleman yesterday en-

tered bail before Alderman Reilly for a

hearing on Friday on a charge of assault

and battery made by Anthony McCane, of the West End. The prosecutor is the hus-band of the woman whom Officer Coleman undertook to arrest on last Sunday after

noon while off duty.