# A DECISIVE BALLOT

Upon Revision Was Interrupted by the Hour for Adjournment.

BEAVER ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

Upon the Great Question Before the Presbyterian Assembly.

RELIEF FOR THE VETERAN PASTORS.

A Decrease in the Fund Contributed for This Particu lar Purpose.

A motion was made yesterday in the Presbyterian General Assembly to recommit the revision question to the committee. Before the vote could be taken the time to adjournment arrived. Governor Beaver was one of the leading speakers of the day.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SARATOGA, May 17 .- The first half hour of the morning session of the Presbyterian General Assembly was devoted to religious exercises. In anticipation of the exciting discussion which will take place of questions involving the absorbing subject of revision a great congregation gathered. The Christian greetings of the Assembly were voted to be sent to the Southern Church and to the United Church.

The committee on the revision of proof texts and of the larger catechism made report that they had nearly completed the revision of the confession of faith. With the revision of the creed itself they had nothing to do. They reported progress, asked for the continuance of the committee and will make a full and final report to the next General Assembly.

THE WORK OF RELIEP The report of the Committee on Ministerial Relief was read by Rev. Dr. Van Dyke. Its statement of facts awakened much sym-

pathy. There are 642 families on the relief roll. The contributions and distributions for their support last year were \$105,369, a falling off of \$2,000 from the funds devoted to this purpose the previous year. The report having been read, the Rev. Dr. M. C. Cot-tel, of Philadelphia, presented at length to the Assembly the claims of veteran indigent and infirm ministers and their familie

upon the generosity of the Church, "The Presbyterian Church," he said, "does not raise enough money to give a decent support to the needy and deserving dependents upon her bounty," and he related many touching instances of the patient suffering of destitute and dependent pensioners. Three thousand five hundred churches made no contributions to this cause last year. One hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars for ministerial relief was asked for and pledged by resolution, and every church called upon to contribute to this fund.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR. The discussion of the report of the Committee on Methods of Revision, continued as the special order from vesterday, was re sumed. Yesterday it was agreed that Dr. Howeard Crosby, to be followed by Dr. Robert M. Patterson, begin the discussion. Dr. Howard Crosby was greeted with applause. He said, in part: "The report of your Committee on the Methods of Renamely, 'Can the constitution of the Pres byterian Church and its Confession of Faith be amended, and if so, how? All consti-tutions and all fundamental laws can be amended. To say they cannot is simply to give utterance to a nondescript absurdity. There is no arbitrary power over us that binds our intelligence and makes it impos-

sible for us to move. Dr. Patterson declared and quoted from the discipline passages to prove that the General Assembly has legislative authority. Under the ten-minute rule Governor Beaver, supplementing his one leg with a crutch, took the platform and argued against the adoption of the report of its committee or methods of revision. He said: "I am it perfect sympathy with the object to be of tained by the overture, and yet I cannot vote for it. I do not believe that the adopting act binds this Assembly or any Assem bly hard and fast. This overture she recommitted to the committee and be so amended as that all danger shall be elim

AN OPPOSING OPINION.

The next speaker, the Rev. Dr. Hovt, "This report, it is claimed, is intended to make revision easier, but I think revision ought not be made easier. The age in which we live is too apt to make changes easy. Shall it be made easier to change the confession of faith than it is to amend the Constitution of the United States, which requires three-lourths of the States to ratify, while we require only two-thirds of the Presbyteries. If we adopt this report, then there will be no end of the changes that will made in the future. Adopt this report and the Presbyterian Church will be launched upon a sea of troubles. Let us go slowly. It is not a master of life and death that this report should be adopted now. Let us be cautious how we put our hand upon the ark which contains the faith and form of this great church sounded by the inspired

With the enggestions of some amend-ments Judge Hand, of Binghamton, moved that the report be recommitted to the com-mittee. This was a surprise and caused contusion. The enemies of the report, see ing their advantage, were prompt to second the motion and to call for the question. As a vote was about to be taken, it was discovered that the hour of adjournment had arrived and, the Moderator's attention being called to the onet, he declared the assembly adjourned until Monday morning.

### THEIR DELIBERATIONS ENDED

The Committees Submit Their Reports and

Resolutions. ASSEVILLE, N. C., May 17 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South to-day appointed a special committee for work among the negroes. The report of the Permanent Committee on Observance of the Subbath was referred to a special committee It expressed regret that the committee had nothing of an encouraging nature to report, report spoke of President Harrison and a majority of the members of his Cabinet as being of pronounced religious views. The Committee on Foreign Correspondence sent appropriate greetings to the Saratoga

Dr. W. A. Campbell submitted an over ture asking the assembly to petition differ-ent religious bodies of the country ent religious bodies of the country to join the assembly in petitioning all Governments of Christian countries to take measures to banish warfare as a means of settling strite that arises between pation and to substitute a more rational and Christian tribunal. It was tabled, and th assembly adjourned.

### ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REUNION.

The North Atlantic Squadron Ordered to

Portland, July 3 and 4. PORTLAND, ME., May 17 .- The Secretary of the Navy has ordered the North Atlantic squadron to rendezvous at Portland on July 3 and 4, on the occasion of the twenty-first annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac. The corps and society meetings will be held July 3. The public exsor will be held in the City Hall. Genercises will be held in the City Hall. General Francis A. Walker, of Boston, will be orator and ex-Postmaster General Horatio King, of Washington, the poet. Elaborate preparations are being made by the city authorities and the Citizens' Committee. The railroads have agreed to give greatly re-

General Sherman has been invited to be the guest of the day. President Harrison and his Cabinet have also been invited to be

GIGANTIC REVENUE FRAUDS DISCOVERED BY THE NEW YORK CUS-TOMS INSPECTORS

Prominent Men and Well-Knows Clothing Firms Sald to be Implicated-A Number of Arrests Expected-How the Smugglers Were Discovered. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

New York, May 17,-Reports have been correct a long time that employes of the big traus-Atlantic steamship lines were doing a rushing business smuggling London clothes into this country. Charles S. Wil: bur, the new head of the Special Treasury Agents, declares that he has at last unearthed an extensive system of defrauding the revenue, which involves many individuals and firms of prominence both here

and in England. He began his investigations by watching the Inman steamships. He learned that men in the steward's department were in the habit of waiting until their vessel was docked for a day or two and then handing out to confederates on shore packages which were hurried away during the noon hour when the customs inspectors in charge of of the dock were at lunch. Monday afternoon what appeared to be an old bed tick was loaded on a wagon from the City of Chicago. It was seized, and found stuffed with dutiable clothing, but no arrests were made. A watch has been kept on the City of New York since she got in on Wednes-

To-day an old wagon was driven to the pier by a ragged boy. He backed his wagon out against the last of the skids which run out from the vessel's side. Wilbur's men, who were hidden near by, saw a lot of packages slid down the skid. were tossed into the wagon by the juvenile driver. The boy was arrested. In the wagon were found packages containing suits of clothing of the latest English cut. Some were addressed to men well known about town, and others to prominent tailoring houses in the city. There were a lot of cricktet bats and a box of cuttery in the wagon, besides a big trunk which was not opened. All the goods were locked in the seizure room. Rumors were around in Commissioner Shields' office to-day that more arrests would follow.

### KILLED ON THE LAKE ERIS.

Samuel Potts Fatally Isjored by a Wagon Passing Over His Chest-A Street Car Horse Killed in Allegheny-Accidents of

A young man named Burgraff, 22 years old, was struck by a train on the Lake Erie road, near Brown's landing, at 8:30 o'clock last night, and instantly killed. No particulars of the accident or the man's record could be found. The body is at the morgue. Samuel Potts, aged 10 years, living with his parents on Smallman, near Twenty-sixth street, was knocked down by a horse while playing in the street near his home yesterday. The wheels of the wagon passed over the chest of the boy, injuring him so severely that he may die. The boy was picked up and taken to his home, where Dr.

Green attended him.
A little child about 9 years old, whose name could not be learned, was knocked down, but not seriously injured, by a bicycle and rider on Hemlock street, Allegheny, last evening. Police Officer Thomas khal chased the fellow for some distance, but could not catch him. He never stopped to inquire as to the child's injuries.

Robert Haney, aged 8 years, was crossing

Fifth avenue, near Marion street, yesterday morning when a horse and wagon, driven by Jacob Henricks rapidly down the avenue, struck him, knocking the boy to the side of the street, his head striking the curbstone, cutting an ugly gash, which was atitched up by Dr. Warner.
About 11 o'clock last night a horse at

tached to a wagon became trightened on Ohio street, Allegheny, and ran off at great speed up that thoroughfare. A Troy Hill street car was on its way to the city and the run-away horse collided with it. One of the mules of the car team was knocked down and killed a wheel of the wago crushing the mule's breast. The run-away horse came to a sudden stop, and the driver, a man named Harna, was thrown from the wagon and slightly injured.

### SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY.

Two Men Dispute Over a Girl and One Stab the Other Three Times.

A serious cutting affray occurred at the corner of Grant street and First avenue last night at 12:40. At that time Officer Richard Connelly was attracted to the spot by cries of murder, and on coming to the corner found a man leaning against the building. Another man ran. The officer blew his whistle and the man running was soon captured, and both were taken to Central station. On examination it was found that one had been stabbed twice in the lower extremities, and also received an ugly flesh wound near the heart. He gave his name as James Gue, and said he lived in Washington

He and the other man, who gave his name as Patrick Curley, were at a party given in a shanty-boat at the foot of Grant street. Hue shanty-boat at the foot of Grant street. Hue played the violin. After the party they went up Grant street and had some words over a girl, when the unknown man drew his pocket knife and stabbed Hue as stated. Shortly after their arrival at the station house the department surgeon was at work on Hue. The wounds are ugly ones but not considered fatal.

# A JUDGE'S SUGGESTION IGNORED.

A Church Difficulty to be Finnity Sectled by

the Court. CHICAGO, May 17 .- Judge Horton will be forced to decide the Evangelical Church fight, notwithstanding his suggestions that the two factions get together and effect a compromise by having both Mr. Vetter and Mr. Forkel resign in favor of a third person, to be appointed to Salem Church pasterate, who should fill the pulpit until the General Conference meets. The friends of Mr. Vet-ter almost unanimously rejected the sugges-

The Judge left the bench and the church people the courtroom. There is consider able apprehension that the Judge intended to hold the case under advisement indefinitely.

Indicted for Murder.

CANTON, May 17 .- The grand jury to-day

returned an indictment of murder in the

first degree against Henry Popp, who killed Mortiz Grether in the latter's saloon a month ago. The Treasure Remains Buried. INT CABLE TO THE DISPATORA LONDON, May 17 .- E. E. Knight, author of the novels, "A Sea Lawyer" and "The Cruise of the Falcon," the story of whose prospective

# voyage to Trinidad in the South Atlantic in search of buried treasure was published in the New Review last August, got back to London this week. The treasure remains buried. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Rev. David Craft, Grand Master I. O.

D. F., of Pennsylvania, has arrived at the Seyenth Avenue from Wyalusing to attend the Grand Lodge in this city. -C. M. Mitchell, with the Charles Munsen Belting Company, has gone to New Orleans to take charge of a branch establish

-District Master Workman Evans, D. A. S. Knights of Labor, went to Kittanning last night to pay a fraternal visit to an assem-bly there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bair are spending the Sabbath with friends in Latrobe, -M. W. Taylor, the iron manufacturer, of Erie, was at the Duquesne last night, -W. M. Price, a prominent citizen Mansfield, is at the Duquesne.

west says he changed his clothes because LOOKS BAD FOR WEST

His Shoes Fit Tracks Left by the Murderer of the Crouches.

OTHER STARTLING FACTS TURN UP.

vestigating Officers. A TIN TREASURE BOX MISSING.

What the Witnesses Will Say at the Hearing To

Morrow Morning.

The officers investigating the Crouch triple murder have about agreed William West is the murderer. His travels on the day of the killing have been followed out. His shoes fit the murderer's tracks. Other very damaging testimony was developed yester-

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., May 17 .-The chain of evidence is to-day tightening like a coil of steel around William West, the colored man accused of the Crouch triple murder. The investigating officers have given up all notion of any other theories, and are engaged solely in investigating the movements of West. The evideuce discovered to-day is of vital import-

ance. This forenoon an information was made before Mayor Houston by Officer William McCleary charging William West with the murder of John Crouch, Emily Crouch and Andrew Crouch on May 13. A warrant was served on West in the jail. The Mayor decided to postpone the preliminary hearing until Monday, at 10 o'clock, when it will positively be held. Officers McCleary and Kornman and the correspondent of THE DISPATCH visited Bentleysville together this afternoon. Subpænas to appear as wittesses were served on all persons whose testimony is considered valuable, and many such were found after the officers reached the scene.

THE SUSPECTED MAN'S SHOES, The old shoes worn by West on the day of the murder were taken along. They are peculiar because his foot is long, broad and flat. The shoes are just 12 inches long. 4 inches across the ball of the foot and 3 inches across the bottom of the heel. They are number 12 shoes, and square toed.

The first inquiry was as to the time West left his parents' house. He said in jail yesterday he left at 11 o'clock or a little later. It would be necessary to leave at that hour to make the long detour of 20 miles around the country which he says he made, and get to Monongahela City by 6 o'clock. Obadiah Sprowls says he left Bentleysville about 12:45 for Bealesville, and when he passed the West shanty, half a mile up the road, Mrs. West was at the gate. She asked: "Did you meet Bill?" Sprowls said he did not, Mrs. West said: "Why, he just srarted down the roud to Bentleysville." The time Sprowls started is confirmed by other persons. This shows West left home between 12:30 and 1. He left the highway a short distance below the shanty and struck through the woods. That point is very little over half a mile across Pigeon ran from the Crouch house. To go to the Crouch house West must have entered the woods just about where he really did. He says that he did not cross the run there, but walked up the valley a mile.

THE THEORY ADOPTED. The theory is that West hid in the woods for an hour, watching the farmhouse acros the narrow valley. Finley Bedsworth and Harry Mains, who live in Bentleysville, were harrowing one of Crouch's fields last Tuesday afternoon. At just about 2 o'clock heav and put up the horses. They then hurried to Bentleysville. When they left the Crouch house old man Crouch was at the back door and Andrew was out in the shed. That was the last they were seen alive. Andrew went and sat in his stocking feet by the grate. His father took up a bucket of dishwater to carry it out but it was raining hard and he placed the bucket just inside the kitchen door. There it was found. Many facts

show that the murder occurred by day. What did the murderer carry away with im? Elizabeth Griffith and her husband said to-day her father had over \$3,000 in the said to-day her father had over \$3,000 in the house two years ago. He kept his money in a tin box, painted brown, with a lid that locked. This box was kept in his bedroom, and it is missing. Was it in the satchel which West has secreted? The murderer went into the bedroom first, for there his bloody club was found on a chair. West knew the house well. He worked there during several horvestings. Least summer when ing several harvestings. Last summer when the threshing was done, Andrew Crouch went upstairs to get money to pay the

breshers.
West followed him upstairs and thus ound where Andrew kept his money.

LEFT-HANDED BLOWS. John Crouch and his son were struck on the right side of the neck, or by left-handed blows, Mrs. Crouch was sitting, so that she may have been hit either from behind or in front. Beveral witnesses will testify that may have been hit either from behind or in front. Several witnesses will testify that West handled his knife at the table with the left hand, and sometimes used his pick left-handed in digging coal. When the murderer left the house by the rear door he struck back across the fields and woods almost in a bee line for Monongahela City, keeping naturally as far from the farmhouses as possible. The rear of the farm of A. T. Finley adjoins the rear of the Crouch farm.

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At 4:15 Mrs. Finley saw a man crossing s wheat field between her house and that of John Jones. He was going from the direction in which the Crouch house was located, and was walking very fast with his head down. Mrs. Finley says he was a large, tall man with a dark stiff hat and a long coat. It was raining very hard, and he was so far from the house, Mrs. Finley says, that she could not say whether he was black or white. The man was seen by Miss Jane Jones passing across their farm. Her statement could not be obtained to-day, but it is said her descrip-tion is about the same as that of Mrs. Fin-ley. In crossing the soft fields on the Fin-ley and Jones farms the murderer left

marks of his shoes in the earth. WEST'S SHORS FIT EXACTLY. Some of the footprints are still very plain, especially in an oat field on the Finley farm. The officers fitted West's oddly-shaped shoes into a large number of those footprints. The fit was exact. Aithough they expected it, even the officers were startled. Footprints in the same-line have been traced across the farms of Greenlee, Saulten and Moreton further north. Some plain prints on the Greenlee farm were seen yesterday by John Hollins, a shoemaker at Bentleysville. He said at once: "I believe

I made the shoes that made those tracks for Bill West last winter."

If the murderer continued across the country seven miles in a nearly straight line, a little east of north, he would strike the Monongahela pike, between two and three miles west of this city. At about 6 o'clock that evening a tall negro, undoubt-edly, West, with his hat pulled over his eyes, stopped at the Keystone stock farm of Captain Mart Coulson, two miles out on the pike, and asked for a drink. He was given glass of water. He took a small sip of it and threw the rest on the ground. He asked how far it was to Monongahela City and

West came here, found the woman, bought a pair of stockings and aboes, and before he appeared next morning changed all his clothing. His stiff hat, vest and pants when not yet been found. His long nue, Pittsburg.

Mrs. Griffith says her parents had many Mrs. Griffith says her parents had many purses. Only one had been found. Three purses were taken from West, and two of them agree with the two described by the murdered man's daughter. Mrs. Griffith will look at these purses on Monday. That West was sneaking around here with a white woman will not explain his nervous

and queer action. He had this woman with him openly at Bentleysville all last winter. West still maintains his innocence. The Theory of the Crime Advanced by the Inwoman shows the greater nervousness. Mayor Houston and Officer McCleary are working zealously on the case. They have received valuable aid from Officer Henry Kornman, of Allegheny.

In the days before the war the level hill-top on Crouch farm was a muster and drill ground for the militia of Eastern Washington county, and many old men will remem-ber it well. Crouch bought the farm from Moreton 35 years ago.

#### COMPLETED THE ORGANIZATION.

The Building Trades Council Admits Delegates From All Branches.

The second meeting of the Building Trades Council of Allegheny County was held last night at 537 Smithfield street. Six new delegates, representing the Slate and Tile Layers, Carpenter and Joiners No. 288, Painters and Decorators No. 84, and the Hod Carriers, were admitted. This com-pletes the representation of every branch of the building trades. These delegates will serve for one year and the same term has been fixed for the officers of the council. The Committee on Constitution reported that they would submit its work next Saturday. The Executive Committee reporte they had taken the responsibility of arranging for furnishing the hall at 537 Smithfield A committee was appointed to ascertain

# M'KEESPORT STRIKE UNCHANGED.

An Important Meeting Cailed to Discuss the

the exact strength of each local represented the council and report as soon as pos

The council will meet again next Satur

day, and thereafter every two weeks, so that the meetings shall not conflict with those of

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MCKEESPORT, May 17.-The strike among the employes of the National Tube Works remains unchanged. The General Committee of the employes held a meeting to-day, and called a meeting of the men to be held in the Opera House Sunday at 1 P. M., to decide whether or not the men will hear General Manager Converse. This was the first meeting of the committee since the general meeting of the men decided to hold out for the advance, and not to meet again until called by the committee. The General Committee waited on Mr. Converse to-day, as a result of a call from that gentle man, who asked that a general meeting be called for 2:30 P. M., Sunday. The meeting at 1 P. M. will decide whether or not the meeting will be held at 2:30, to hear Mr. Converse. The men say that they are firm and will hold out. It may be stated that they will discuss the situation with Mr.

# NOT JEALOUS OF NELLIE.

Nell Nellson's Brother Talks About Mis Bly's Future Plane. Sellenger Nellson, brother of the rising young lady journalist, Miss Nell Nellson, now of New York, was at the Schlosser yes terday. Mr. Nellson talked freely of the recent trouble between the World and Nellie Bly. He denied that his sister had been intriguing to oust Miss Cochrane from her position. She was quite satisfied with her status and did not envy Nellie Bly's in the

Mr. Nellson also stated that Miss Coch rane has opened negotiations with another New York paper.

### HANGED ON THE FIRE ESCAPE.

John Smith Puts an End to His Life at Boley's Hotel-A Mystery.

ound dead hanging from the fire escape on Boley's Hotel, in the Diamond square. He was in room No. 4, on the fourth floor and had been at the hotel since last Sunday His occupation or any cause for the deed could not be ascertained.

He was a middle-aged man and seemed mysterious in his actions, but the hotel proprietors thought nothing wrong. He registered as from Pittsburg.

### A SICK WOMAN LOCKED UP

To Auswer the Charge of Keeping a Dis orderly House. Mrs. Bridget Flerrity, of Four-Mile Run who has been at the Homeopathic hospital for the past six weeks, suffering from burns she received by a lamp exploding, was brought to the Fourteenth ward station yesterday and locked up to answer a charge of keeping a disorderly house, preferred by Inspector Whitehouse. She will be given

a hearing to-morrow.

Last night whe became worse, and for great McEthaney had to send for Dr. Moyer.

# LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condons for Rendy Rending.

JOHN O'DONNELL, of Four-Mile run, was Frankstown last night on a charge of larcen; preferred by Herman Born, who alleges tha O'Donnell stole several kegs of paint from his shop on Second avenue.

REV. SAMUEL MAXWEST, will preach a sermon at Trinity Episcopal Church this evening to men, on the text: "Be thou strong, therefore, and show thyself a man." THE special delivery boys are to be uniformed in gray after the style of the letter carriers

THE Mercy Hospital received three cases of typhoid fever yesterday.

A Seventeenth Ward Robbery. A house occupied by a number of Italians, located in Skunk Hollow, was broken into and robbed of considerable goods last night. Among other things taken was a silver watch. The police arrested a man named Joseph Argel on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery.

Two Allegheny Fires. Two alarms of fire were turned in in Allegheny vesterday afternoon. Box 121 was sounded at 2 o'clock for a small blaze on the roof of a house on Madison avenue, and box 37, about 5 o'clock, for a chimney fire on South avenue. Neither fire was of any

### A Thief's Rich Hanl.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A thief entered the apartments of Senator Ingalls, at the Elsemere to-day, during the temporary ab-sence of the family, and secured jewelry belonging to the Senator's daughter, Ethel, valued at several hundred dollars. The

#### A Schooner Held for Five Months. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The schoone Pearl, Captain Murphy, which arrived to day from Porto Bello, was seized and held for 5 months and 17 days at Carthagens be-

fore being released by the Colombian Go

He Will Hang. PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Judge Har o-day over-ruled a motion for a new tria in the case of John McManus, convicted of the murder of Eugene McGinnis, and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged.

SEE the new styles of Paris Exposition awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn ave-

# FROM THE SHOULDER

The Russians Agitated Over Germany's Utterances.

THE EMPEROR IS VERY EMPHATIC.

Hasten Matters.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] The Commission on the Army Bill Will

LESS BITTERNESS IN THE DEBATES The Socialist Association Organizing a Central Strike

Emperor William's speech suggests that hose who trouble peace, will find the German blows severe and effective. Decided improvement is said to be apparent in all the debates. Important conventions

to be held in June.

COPYRIGHT, 1890, BY THE NEW YORK ASSO CIATED BERLIN, May 17 .- Short as the Emperor's atterances at Konigsberg were, they ufficed to irritate the Russian Government and dispet all delusions regarding the possibility of a renewal of the entente with Russia. Yesterday his final utterance when leaving contained an allusion which it is impossible to misunderstand. "I shall not allow," said the Emperor, "my provinces in the East to be touched. Those attacking them will find that my strength is as that of rock." As Russia is the only possible frontier assailant of East Prussia, his words are interpreted here, as in St. Petersburg, as aimed against Russia.

CAUSED NO SURPRISE. Within the official circle here the Emperor's deliverance caused no surprise, in view of advices from Paris pointing to closer relations between the French and Russian foreign offices. Whatever may be the Czar's opinion of the value of the French alliance the Czar's advisers cultivate it. His uncle, the Grand Duke Nicholas, lett Paris last evening after a prolonged stay, during which he responded to the assiduous courting of M. Ribot, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and other officials with eager cordiality. The Grand Duke's last act before leaving France was to wire effusive regrets to the Admiral commanding the French Mediterranean squadron over the death of Admiral Du Petlt Thouars. Some time ago the late Admiral was a guest on board a Russian war ship, when the Grand Duke toasted the navies of France

and Russia. Another pregnant fact is Chancellor Von Caprivi's announced design to place one of the two new army corps on the Russian frontier. The Emperor did not without forethought say that if obliged to draw the sword those who troubled peace would find the German blows as heavy as they were 20 years ago. Both speeches contain a veiled but emphatic declaration of the solidity of the Dreibund and the vigilance of its chiefs against the common enemy.

THE ARMY BILL. Nominated only yesterday, the commis-sion on the army bill met to-day. General Von Caprivi desires to hasten the passage of the measure. The temper of the Reichstag corresponds with the composition of the commission and will harmonize with the demands of the Government and the House will accord the full credit asked and House will accord the full credit asked and even assent to fix the effective for five years. The Chanceller's appearance in the Reichstag in the army debate enhanced the good impression previously produced by him. His adroitness in evading ticklish points is concealed by an apparent frankness of manner and general bonhommie of style, which make his speeches pleasant even to opponents.

even to opponents.

The tone of the debates has decidedly improved. In every section of the House the ble. The speeches of Socialists and Frei-sinnge members alike are less embittered, At 12 o'clock last night John Smith was cound dead hanging from the fire escape on colonial estimates, has practically approved them. The progress of Major Wissman, an-nounced in telegrams which reached the Government yesterday evening, will accelerate the committee's decision. Wissman reports the occupation of the country from Lindi to Kikindani without fighting, and the general submission of the Arab chiefs of the region toward the Rovuma river. Wissmann is hopeful of

soon securing an open route to Lake Nyassa. THE GERMAN INVESTMENTS. His arms will render safe the caravan routes to the mission stations. Major Liebert's statement of the certainty of splendid realizations from the German investments in East Africa will assist in securing ultimate ap-proval of the bill by two-thirds of the whole House. He reports that at Bagamoya there is an immense boom in the Ivory trade and plantation business and a general rush of cosperity under the German flag. Majo liebert, in a conference with the Emperor, urged that in future Central Africa would belong to Germany, if the existing lines of the sphere of German influence were main-

The Socialist Association here is organizing a central strike union, in which every trade in Germany will be represented. The union is designed to counteract the Employers' Protection Association, now being formed throughout the country. A great convention of textile manufacturers will meet in June to discuss the labor troubles. On Whit Sunday a congress of railway workers will be held in Magdeburg.

### THE LATEST TICKS.

Telegraphic Dispatches Belled Down to

Small Paragraphs. GENERAL BEN BUTLER says hellexpects to liberate Fielden and Schwab, the Anarchists, SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN has purchased the fair grounds in Findlay, paying \$25,000 for them.

JEREMIAH O'DONNELL was taken to the penitentiary yesterday from Chicago, sentenced for alleged jury fixing in the Cronin case. THE police of Lima have a clue to the confidence men who fleeced Mr. Magnire. The men went to Bodkins station and there left their horse and buggy.

AT a miners' meeting in Youngstown yester-day, it was resolved to demand the scale of prices as adopted at the Columbus meeting. It is a demand for an increase of 10 per cent. P. J. McGuire, Secretary of the Philadelphia Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, denies that there is any bitterness on the side of the Federation, and if there was any at all it must have come from the Knights of Labor. YESTERDAY contract labor inspectors held 47 men at Castle Garden in gangs bound for Pittsburg, Maine and Chicago, but were obliged to let them land, the men being too well taught to be caught in any admission of

ROBERT Ross, a Cincinnati Panhandle brakeman, had his left leg horribly crushed yesterday. He said he knew it was going to happen as he dreamed the night before every detail of the accident as it subsequently oc-curred. He will probably die.

AT Erie the Commonwealth failed to convict Dr. J. H. Harford, of Indianapolis, of securing \$2,500 for a patent ice cream freezer which he sold Hon. Alf Short and J. S. Moorhead, two North East bankers. The prosecution alleged that the doctor had misrepresented his device.

### TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

A young man found dead at Latrobe with his pockets rifled.

A GREENSBURG miner named James Inman badly injured by a fall of slate in the Crab Tree

THE Shamokin coal breaker fire continues. Forty-four mules are in the shaft and hopes are entertained of recovering them alive. A. M. BEARD, telegraph operator for the Panhandle Railroad at Newark, O., and Miss

Mary A. Jury were married near that city Friday evening.

AT Bethany, W. Va., James Simpson attempts to murder Frank Smith, who had been under arrest on suspicion of putting the former's daughter out of the way.

QUAY WINS THE FIGHT.

SERGEANT AT ARMS CANADY HAS AT LAST RESIGNED.

Sailey Will Not Have an Easy Time Securing the Position, However-Any Number of Candidates Eager for the Place-The Probable Result.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Colonel W. H. Canady, Sergeant at Arms of the United States Senate, has tendered to Vice President Morton his resignation, to take effect very soon. Mr. Canady resigns for the purpose of engaging in private business, where he is assured of a salary larger than that which he draws from the Government. Colonel Canady, is an ex-Confederate officer from North Carolina, and has been a Sergeant at Arms of the Senate for about ten years. He has made a capable and popular official, and aithough numerous attempts have been made by men who wanted his place to have him removed, they have always met with failure Many of the Senators advised Colonel Canady not to resign at this time, but he feels compelled to do so in order to improve his financial circumstances. There will be a lively scramble for his place, as the office

is an important, dignified and agreeable one. The salary is \$5,000 per annum, and one. The salary is \$5,000 per annum, and there is very little to do in the off years when Congress sits but a few months. The Sergeant-at-Arms has a large amount of patronage at his disposal, and when the new official is sworn in there will be a lively shaking up among the employes. There will be many candidates for the place as soon as it becomes known that Calonel Canady has reground. He drove down from Beaver Falls at an early hour, accompanied by his counbecomes known that Colonel Canady has resigned. Senator Quay has had a candidate sel, ex-District Attorney Martin. When he entered the office he met Captain Wishart, here ever since last fall. This is ex-State Treasurer Bailey, of Pennsylvania, who is who had preceded him. 'Squire Moore benow in the city earnestly conducting a can-It is understood that Mr. Charles B.

Reade, of Maine, is also a candidate to succeed Mr. Canady.

Mr. Reade has been an employe

of the Senate for several years, having come to Washington as the private secretary of Senator Frye. He has been clerk of the Committees on Commerce and Rules, and has been deputy Sergeant at Arms of the Senate since the death of Colonel James J. Christie, a little more than a year ago. Mr. Reade is a very popular and efficient official and will have strong backing if he enters the contest for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. The Nebraska Senators also have a candi-date in the person of ex-Congressman Valentine. He has many friends among the Western Congressmen, and will no doubt be a strong candidate. Several other gentlemen will enter the race as soon as the fact of Colonel Canady's resignation becomes known and a lively scramble will

#### WILL WATCH THE CANDIDATES. The Trades Council Keeping Tab on Would-Be Legislators-The Musical Mess to Be Settled-Reform Laws on Female Labor

Wanted. The Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania met last night with President J. O. Stewart in the chair. The two vacancies in the Executive Board were filled by the election of John S. Nash and Charles Brothers. The Executive Board reported they had sent circulars to all candidates for the Legsent circulars to all candidates for the Legislature, asking them if they would sign a promise to support the bills the council has declared favorably on. The council decided that it would appoint one member to wait on all the candid appoint one member to wait on all the candid appoint one member to make a support of the candidate take. didates take.

The difficulty between the M. M. P. U. and Musicians' Assembly, K. of L., is in a fair way to be settled, it being reported to the council that a plan of arbitration had been agreed on that will be successful. The plan includes an agreement by which both organizations are to be bound not to play with suspended members of the competing organization. No controversies are to brought up in the future by either side.

A committee was appointed to investigate the alleged offer to settle the Jeannette glassworkers' case previous to the trial. A communication was read from the Eric Trades Assembly proposing a State Council under the lead of the American Federation of Labor. The Secretary was directed to answer that this council is in favor of a State organization that would include all labor organizations and not the American

Federation alone. Resolutions were adopted instructing the Executive Board to draw up a bill prohibiting the employment of females for more than eight hours per day in any mill, factory, or other works, and also prohibiting their employment at night. The matter is to be placed before all labor organizations

#### and presented to Congress. A HUSBANDS MAD ACT.

Authory Winters, While Drunk, Stabs His Wife, Parhaps Fatally. Shortly before 11 o'clock last night An thony Winters, a glassblower, of South Fifteenth street, stabbed his wife in the abdo-

men with a pocket knife, inflicting a serious wound. Winters left cutting, but was captured a minutes later by Detective Carrigan. He was considerably under the influence of liquor, and would not talk about the matter. Mrs. Winters started out to have her would dressed, but on meeting Detective Carrigan, who had begun to hunt for her, went with him to the Twenty-eighth ward station. She said that there was no cause for her husband's evident attempt on her life, bu added that it was not the first time he had done the same thing. There had been no quarrel, she said, as her husband, on entering the house, said: "I'll settle with you," at the same time striking her with the knife. She did not know that he had anything in his hand until she felt the pain of the cut. She found that the blade had struck her on the right side of the abdomen, cutting through her corsets. She was not disposed to be communicative in regard to her domestic relations, except to say that she had often been attacked by her husband. Moyer examined the wound, and

#### woman sent to Mercy Hospital ordered the He regarded her case as serious. ANOTHER MINE HORROR.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion and the Bodles Burned.

WILKESBARRE, PA., May 17 .- An explosion of fire damp occurred about 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Empire colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Comof the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Com-pany, near this city. So iar as can be learned only two men, William Thomas and his helper, Robert Craig, were in that portion of the colliery doing repair work, and it is supposed that they fired the gas. Both were killed, and up to this writing neither of the bodies have been recovered. The explosion was a very violent one. It The explosion was a very violent one. It shook the whole mine, and set fire to the timber. At 10 o'clock to-night the fire was raging fiercely.

### GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED.

Arrangements Perfected for the Trial of Mr. Powderly. SFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SCOTTDALE, May 17 .- A jury was sworm this morning in the conspiracy suit agains General Master Workman Powderly by the Hon. Edward Callahan; also against ex-Representative Byrne and Peter Wise. Charles Herbert, of this place, is foreman. The interest is quite intense, and it is ex-pected that the Court House will be crowd-ed to its utmost when the suit is called for

trial at 1 o'clock on Monday.

Mrs. Hogerman, one of the oldest ladies of this place, died to-day. She was among the first settlers of the county. The interment

# FUN IN THE VALLEY

Captain Wishart Makes Things Lively for the Sunday Violators.

SOME RED-HOT TALK IN COURT.

One Defendant Wouldn't Be Introduced to the Law and Order Man.

WRONG MAN INDICTED IN ONE CASE.

The Prosecutor Threatens to Knock Down a Talkative The trials of Captain Wishart's Sunday

cases at Beaver yesterday were very lively.

The Captain was roundly abused in court and finally threated to knock one man down. Public feeling is intense. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. BEAVER, PA., May 17 .- The small oneroomed office of 'Squire A. R. Moore here was crowded almost to suffocation this forenoon by people anxious to hear the trial of the Beaver Falls merchants, charged by Captain Wishart, of the Law and Order League, with violation of the Sunday law, prohibiting worldly employment on that day. M. Wisener, proprietor of the Grand Hotel, was the first of the defendants on the

gan an introduction, which Mr. Wisener nterrupted by heaping abuse upon the head of the Captain. "Dog," "cur" and 'spy" were some of the epithets applied. "It doesn't make any difference to me," retorted the Captain, "if you don't like it, the court is the place to decide. I don't want to be insulted personally, and I appeal

to 'Squire Moore to protect me in my rights." That official here interfered, and quiet was restored. Mr. Wiseper's case was the first called. Two men, brothers, named Ed and Bert Hesser, residents of Allegbeny, were the only witnesses in all the cases heard. They testified to buying cigars last Sabbath in the Grand Hotel, from a young man whom they took to be the clerk. 'Squire Moore announced in a very decided way that he would fine the defendant \$4 and costs, and an appeal was taken by the latter, who gave bail in the sum of \$200,

MIXED ON THE NAMES. The next case called was that against A Hageman, a newsdealer, whose place of business is on Seventh avenue. The in-dictment was found to read George Hageman, who is a son of the former. Mr. Mar-tin raised this point, but the 'Squire over-ruled this, and much wrangling ensued between Martin and the Captain, who conducted his side of the case. The Hease brothers testified, one that he saw Mrs Hageman sell cigars last Sabbath, and the other testified that he saw her husband sell a copy of the Police Gazette, 'Squire Moore, manifestly troubled by the mixing up of names, announced that he would re serve his decision till next Wednesday.

W. H. Hamilton, a well-known druggist, promptly paid his fine and costs, amounting to:\$6 88, remarking sotto voce, that he would resist when the case of Hamilton Bros. was taken up. During the lull that followed several persons came up and paid their fines like little men, although with paid their fines like little income.

wry faces and many protests. Hamilton
Bros., charged with selling cigars to the
Heavars, were the next victims. "Who do Hessers, were the next victims, "Who do you mean by Hamilton Bros.?" queried Attorney Martin. "We will show you," retorted Wishart. Martin demurred and more wrangling fol-

lowed. The defense raised the point and proceeded to show that no such firm existed at present, as they now own separate establishments, though on the same street. Edward Hesser testified that he bought cigars at the upper store last Sabbath. AN UNEXPECTED OUTBREAK. At this point Captain Wishart, who was sitting near the door, cried out fiercely: it was not for the court here I would knock you down," glaring at the same time at

Frank Moore, an auctioneer of this place, who was leaning against the side of the door in a careless attitude near the Captain.
"Come on outside and do it," he retorted in a warlike tone, "Come outside," he re-peated several times. Neither man ap-peared anxious to shed the other's gore, and constable then squelehed all further hostile lemonstrations. It was then learned that Wishart bad overheard Moore refer in an

uncomplimentary, way to the appearance of one of the witnesses. "I have been through this before; the people want to intimidate me, but I have been there before," said Captain Wishart. During an interlude at this point, L. Jamison, who keeps a store in what is known as the North End, paid his fine. As he turned away he muttered: "I never sold cigars to him. They're welcome to it, but if I ever catch 'em." The justice reserved his de-cision as in the former case, and then adlourned court, after several others had paid

the uniform fine and costs named.

Two persons against whom informations were made could not be found by the constable. Those who paid fines were: J. Connors, A. M. Beauer, William Paff, D. F. Smith, W. K. Sanders, E. L. Henderson, W. M. Hamilton, J. F. Weddell, J. Salmon, L. Jamison, L. J. Hegener, David Megan, W. O. Kind and H. Kreuger.

The feeling manifested by many at the hearing was that of open hostility, and the general sentiment in the valley is that the law should be obeyed, but against the emlaw should be obeyed, but against the em-ployment of "spies" to secure conviction when the law is violated.



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# BLOOD ON THE MOON.

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then pronounced the formal censure of the A Decoration of Honor.

"And I accept the censure as a decoration of honor," shouted Bynum, with an insult-ing shake of his fist at the Speaker, and then his sympathetic colleagues shouted applause, grasped his hands, and almost carried him to his seat. The scene was one without a parallel in the annuls of Congress. There was an attempt on the part of the Demowas an attempt on the part of the Demo-erats to defend the language of Bynum as within the rules. They simply justified it on the ground that Bayne's language was

also unparliamentary.

Members under their oath to obey the rules of the House and preserve decorum not only justified one member in calling another a liar and perjurer, not the less direct because it was indirect, but they transgressed all rules and abused their solemn oaths by engaging in the most disorderly proceeding possible short of actual riot, in rushing before the bar with a member about to be solemnly censured, for the purpose of taking off the sharp edge of

his disgrace.

Notwithstanding this bravado and the valiant sympathy of his party friends Bynum looked very sheepish as he walked away, when the House adjourned. His is the first case of censure for long time. The last approach to such an episode occurring seven years ago when Van Voorhis, of New York, was subjected to a similar ordeal by the Democratic House for language

far less offensive, and escaped the formal censure before the bar by withdrawing his words and making an apology to the House. Defended by His Colleagues. No matter how much bluster is used in defense of a member in such straits, this ex-treme censure is looked upon as dis-

gracing the member, but Democrats like Mills and Bland appear determined to stand by their disorderly party colleagues, and egg on and support every breach of the rules, even to a breach of the peace. All of the bitter feeling engendered carly in the session are aggregated by the early in the session are aggravated by the Bayne-Bynum episode.
Bandying of epithets in attack and defense have caused deep personal hatreds, and one of the most likely happenings any fine day is a knock-down and drag-out fight on the floor of

is well known that many of the members, especially those from the South, are habitual violators of the law against carrying coacealed weapons.
Colonel Bayne, speaking to THE DIS-PATCH correspondent to-night on the sub-ject, said he could hardly have done other-wise than he did in defense of a constituent vileiy attacked. Mr. Campbell was a reputable, intelligent citizen, a man versed in public affairs, earnest in support of the right and he would be a poor representative of his people if he had not defended him and produced his own letter of defense,

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