The Majority in the Present Congress Will Not be So Aggressive Now.

Probability That the Force Bill Will Not be Heard Of.

REAPPORTIONMENT MAY BE A GO.

The Old Rumor That Clarkson is to Succeed Quay Revived.

PARMER'S ALLIANCE MEN FEEL GOOD

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 WASHINGTON, November 8 .- The political excitement has quieted down and all hands are now getting ready for the next session of Congress. It is reported to-day and believed by many to be true, that Senator Quay has finally decided to step down and out and that Mr. Clarkson will be his successor as To-Morrow the Pettit Case Will be Heard Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Many Republicans are criticising Senator Quay now with great energy and saying that if he had resigned the Chairman-several more good points in his ship last summer, as he ought to have done, favor to-day. Dr. Black said upon his all this trouble would not have come upon examination he found Mrs. Pettit suffering the party. The appointment by the President of H. H. Bengough as pension agent at Pattsburg, on Friday, is cited as a significant indication of Senator Quay's waning power. Hitherto Senator Quay has decided Il the important Pennsylvania appointments, say the Republican malcontents, and he had a man slated for the Pittsburg office, but at the last moment he joined with Congressman Dalzell.

CONSERVATIVE ACTION PREDICTED. The impression prevails that the Repubficans will decide to pursue a mild and conservative line of action during the remainder of the present Congressional lifetime. A few hot heads are for radical legislation of the most violent kind, but they will probably find themselves in a decided minority in the caucus.

It is understood that President Harrison

s not an advocate of extreme measures. His Cabinet have persuaded him to abandon the extra session idea, and now he is said to have come to the conclusion that it will be wise for Congress to confine itself this winter chiefly to routine matters. There were many Republican Senators, it will be remembered, who doubted the expediency of passing the elections bill last summer, and now the propability is that they have not become any more faverable to that measure since inst Tuesday, Indeed, the passage of the elections bill is now regarded generally as A REAPPORTIONMENT BILL WANTED.

On the other hand, the Republicans are circually unanimous as to the necessity of passing a reapportionment bill, and it is certain that this bill will take rank as one of the chief features of the coming session. Speaker Reed and Mr. Lodge, it is said, have not yet given up the elections bill. They may insist on its passage and if so there will be a fight in caucus over the vote. The Farmers' Alliance tolks say they have come to stay. President Polk, of the Alliance, told a reporter this morning that the National, or Southern, wing of that organization would co-operate with the Northwestern men this winter, and that in a little while they would "have a grip on the situation in almost every corner of the land."

The Democrats are very indignant about in putting a stop to the gun-firing on the ings and Grounds, assumes all re-sponsibility for the affair, but nobody believes that he would have ventured to take such action if he had not been directed to do so by the President. The Democrats were only following a timefollowing a timebonored custom, which had never been interfered with before by either political

AFTER THE STYLE OF WHEAT. COMMISSIONER M'DONALD SAYS SHAD MUST BE PLANTED.

All Worked in on an Artificial Basis, Overs Tribe Turned Into the Potomac-Crowds Witness the Operation.

WASHINGTON, November 8 .- At low tide this morning a gate was opened and six-acre pond down near the Washington monument was drained off into the river. Along with the water over a million young shad found their way into the Potomac The work to-day was under the supervision of Colonel McDonald, the Fish Commissioner, and Dr. Rudolph Hessel, who is in charge of the fish ponds.

A number of interested spectators were on hand to watch operations and to get a chance to see shad by the wholesale. After the gates had been lifted, and while the pond was rapidly joining the brimming, river, Colonel McDonald talked at some length on the subject of shad culture. He said:

This purting out of over 1,000,000 shad that are big enough to look for themselves and that in consequence will probably arrive at maturity, is a very important event. The shad fishing to-day is on an artificial basis asthoroughly as the grain fields of the West. It you don't plant wheat you won't have wheat, and it is the same with shad. Our livers are so completely blocked up with nets every spring that very few shad can get up to spawn, and if it were not for artificial culture the shad fishery would so in disappear; but as it is the shad catch had spring was double in size what it was in 1880, and it is constantly increasing. The Potomae catch this year was 450,000. To-day we put nack three times that many and remember these shad that go back are not fry. They are well grown fish. Hitherto we have This putting out of over 1,000,000 shad that They are well grown fish. Hitherto we have only pur in small fry, but our plan new is to keep the shad in pends until as late as they can be kept safely, and then to turn them out into the river. Shad of that size are worth 50 times

of growing up are concerned.

The plan now is to have big pends on the side of each of the shad streams of the countr and turn out ungerling shad in the fall instea and torn out angerling shad in the fall instead of letting toem go as soon as they have hatched in the spring. In my opinion this is one of the most important moves the Fish Commission has ever made. We are making arrangements for operating a 100-acre pond on the Delaware next spring, and we expect most valuable results. The expense is practically nothing, and the number of shad that can be raised simply depends on the size of the pend. One hundred and fifty thousand to the acre can be taised on the natural food of the water, and with artificial feeding this number can be greatly increased.

ALASKA COUNTED, TOO

A Sort of Coosus Reconnoissance Made by a Russian Resident.

WASHINGTON, November 8 .- A bulletin from the Census Office upon the census of Carthy, who shot and killed Frank Nedder-Alaska is composed entirely of a brief introductory statement from Superintendent Porter and a statement from Special Agent Petroff describing his experience in organizing a force of enumerators tor his district. Superintendent Porter says: "The work of collecting statisties of population, resources, etc., of Alaska has been intrusted to Ivan Petroff, who accomplished in 1890 what may be termed a "census reconnoissance" of that territory. The isolated condition of Alaska and the State, to-day.

lack of means of transportation and mail acilities made it impracticable to employ the same methods used in other parts of the

"Mr. Petroff began his work February 10, and having divided the territory into eight divisions organized a force of assistant special agents for the field work from residents of Alaska familiar with the languages and the country." The enumeration is nearly completed, but only partial returns have yet been received.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

NO EXTRA SESSION TALK, Canadian Workmen Who Cleverly Get

Around the Contract Labor Law. WASHINGTON, November 8 .- The question has again been presented to the Treasury Department as to whether the practice of employing aliens from Canada at Norfolk, Va., in handling cotton for export is not in violation of the alien contract labor law. The agent reports that while these men undoubtedly go to Norfolk with an under-standing that they will be given work, it is almost impossible to obtain proof to that

It is said at the Treasury Department that the law does not apply to foreigners who come to this country voluntarily in search of work, but only to such as are sent for, or who come under a contract, express or im-plied. The great difficulty in the present instance is to prove the existence of any sort of a contract or agreement. There are at present over 20 foreigners engaged at Norfolk in handling cotton for English houses, who are said to be so employed in violation of the law.

LOCKED UP THE JURY. Again in Indiana.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., November 8 .-Pettit's attorneys succeeded in eliciting from acute malarial poisoning with typhoid symptoms. He told Dr. Yeager her case was hopeless, and Yeager gave no hint of his suspicions of poisoning, but agreed with him in his diagnosis of the case. The patient was wholly unconscious, which went to disapprove any theory of strychnine poisoning, which is always at-tended by perfect consciousness.

Dr. O'Ferral was then demanded by the

detense for cross-examination. A letter was produced by the State which announced that he was to ill too be present. The defense then refused to proceed with the case until he appeared and stated that as all prepara-tions had been made to have him present they had no other witnesses at hand. The court accordingly adjourned until Monday, and the jury were locked up in their room

PROMINENT VISITORS ON THE FIELD. Middlesborough's Semi-Annual Sales At-

tended by Many. MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY., November 8 .-Middlesborough is honored by the presence of a number of distinguished men, who came to attend the semi-annual sales of the Town Company. Among them may be mentioned Hon, Ernest Hatch, member of the Parliament from London; Colonel Neville Barron and Major General H. P. Ward, of the British army; J. G. Nutting, of E. & J. Burke, malsters, of Dublin; Mr. George M. Dickson, of the firm of Higinson & Co., coal masters, Laucashire, England; Mr. George M. Porter, of Niagara Park fame

and a number of others.

Ex-Assistant Postmaster General J. S. Clarkson, with a party of friends, consisting of General R. A. Alger, of Michigan; Georg-M. Pullman of Illinois, and other prominent men, are expected to arrive here on Monday morning to remain several days.

FIVE MORE RODIES FOUND

Up to Date the Remains of Sixteen Vizcaya Victims Have Been Recovered.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November &.- Five more ship Vizcaya were brought up to the city last evening by the tug Dalzell. This makes the spirit manifested by the administration | 16 bodies that have been recovered by the wrecking steamer Merritt and the Dalzell. White House lot last evening. Colonel
Ernst, the Commissioner of Public BuildHe wore a gold watch and chain, several rings and had \$9 in Spanish money in his pock-ets. One of the other bodies was identified as that of the assistant steward, another as that of a petty officer. The dress of the others indicated that they had been sailors. Mr. Ceballos and other Spaniards, who knew the missing passengers, will go to Undertaker Mooney's to-day to see if they can identify the only passenger fished up from

NO HOPS FOR THIS WINTER.

Cadet Dancing at the United States Naval

Academy Discontinued. ANNAPOLIS, November 8,-There will Million Young Members of the Finny | be no cadet hops at the United States Naval Academy this winter. The discontinuance of the eadet hops came about by the commandant, Communder Glass, insisting on ing to their military standing. The cadets objected to this, claiming that those who stood highest in their respective classes did not take as much interest in social affairs, as they spent more of their time in study.

JOHN W. NORTON TO WED. sational Elopement Recalled by a Coming St. Louis Marriage.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ST. LOUIS, November 8.-Gossip has it that John W. Norton, the well known theatrical manager, will wed Miss Georgie David, of Louisville, Ky., next month. Miss David was a member of Mr. Norton's household when the former Mrs. Norton eloped with Henry W. Moore. Miss David was then studying for the stage under Mr.
Norton's direction. She has since made
her debut under the name of Elaine Ellison. Mr. Norton is interested in the Chicago Opera House and other theaters.

KILLED HIS LITTLE SISTER

What Happened Through a Boy Playing with a Shotgun.

St. Louis, November 8 .- William Charlton, 8 years old, and his sister Calisa, 6 years old, were playing this morning at their home, 1216 South Sixth street. The boy had a small shotgun. Accidentally the gun was discharged, and its contents entered the mouth of his little sister, killing

RIRCHALL WROTE IT HIMSELP

An Expert Says a Card From the Colonel is

Only a Forgery. WOODSTOCK, November 8.-Birchall has received another card from the "Colonel" from Jackson, Mich., in which he protests he did the shooting and not Birchall. The card was submitted to an expert who is familiar with Birchall's writing. once pronounced it to have been written by the prisoner. He had no doubt about it.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Shot Frank Nedderman.

CINCINNATI, November 8 .- Ed Meman a few months ago, was this evening found guilty of murder in the first degree. The crime caused a great sensation here at the time it was committed on account of the boldness of the murder and the attempts to evade capture. Hon. Barclay Martin Dead.

Verdict in the Case of Ed McCarthy, Who

TROUP HITS BACK.

Continued from First Page. appeared in to-day's Times over the grea explorer's signature has called a halt, and everywhere the question is asked, "Is this criticism justified if Stanley can prove all the allegations he has made in the signed

HERBERT WARD'S STORY. HE COMES TO HIS OWN AND MAJOR BART-TELOT'S DEFENCES.

Stanley's Statements, He Says, Shock Him, and He Denies That Barttelot Exercise Any Excessive Cruelties Toward Thos

Under Him-The Rear Guard Disaster. LONDON, November 8.—The Sunday Times prints an interview with Herbert Ward on the subject of his experience as a member of Stanley's expedition. Mr. Ward, according to the Times, declared that he never saw Major Barttelot commit any acts reflecting on his honor, or that Stanley himself had not committed. Besides, it was the duty of the other officers to obey Barttelot, and a mutiny would have

led to an immediate disaster. He could not understand why Stanley should wish him to think badly of a dead man from whom he had parted on friendly terms. He was shocked and grieved that such personalties had been published, and was sorry to think Stanley, in defending himuld seek to embroil him in a quarrel, lacking every sentiment of chivalry for the dead and consideration for the living.

He admits that Barttelot, for some unknown reason, later had a dislike for him, and wrote suspiciously, telling him to keep a strict account of all expenditures, but he denies the charge of the theft of brass rods. He explains that he only opened Jameson's box, in the presence of Bonney and Troup, to seek for lard. The hox contained a lot of odds and ends, but nothing private.

Mr. Ward, in summing up, said that, speaking from his own knowledge while with the column, Barttelot never exercised excessive cruelty.

He saw no steel-spiked rod used as alleged. He justifies the delay in advancing by the absence of the necessary carriers. He admits that the camp was so carriers. demoralized by Stanley's absence and lying rumors regarding his fate, that he himself was glad to be quit of it.

He says that Stanley, in his opinion, fails to attribute the blame for the disaster to the rear guard where it should directly be laid-vamely, against Jameson, the Administrator of the Congo State, who neglected to send a steamer up to the camp. He believes the Belgians leared Tippoo Tip and kept their steamers rusting at Stanley Pool. If they had sent on a steamer, everything would have been saved—even the lives of Barttelot and Jameson. When they learned from himself that they had nothing to fear, they sent a steamer, but it was too late.

AN INTERPRETER'S CHARGES.

Mrs. Jameson Says Her Husband Was Con-

demned on a False Statement. LONDON, November 8 .- Mrs. Jameson says that Mr. Stanley's charges against her dead husband are based on the statement of a dismissed Syrian interpreter, who came to England and was examined by the Emin Relief Committee. During his examination, Mrs. Jameson says, the interpreter

Mrs. Jameson further says that her husband wrote a letter to the Emir Relief Committee, in which he gays important information respecting the interpreter's charges and their source. This letter, she says, will be published in due time.

A PROFLIGATE'S SUICIDE,

One of His Escapades Lands Him in a Sar tarium, Where He Died.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PRINGFIELD, O., November 8 .- A. Evans, Presiden of the A. C. Evans Company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, and one of this city's 12 millionaires, died this morning from the effects of opium, taken, it is believed, with suicidal intent. He was a man o a very erratic nature, and the fac' that he was a confirmed onium eater made his family as well as himself miserable.

Two weeks ago he went to Cincinnati on a big spree, and at the office of the Grand Hotel he became quite abusive, and used language that was shock-ing. Evans was locked up and fined. Wednesday night Detective Kelly, of Cincinnati, arrived in this city with Mr. Evans in charge. This morning Mrs. Evans and her daughter took the unfortunate man to Lebanon and placed him i the Sanitarium at that place. Later in the day he took the drug that ended his life.

· A FATHER'S FAITH.

The Elder Birchall Enters the Plea of L sanity For His Son.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] OTTAWA, November 8 .- The Minister of Justice to-day received the following letter from the Rev. O. Birchall, of Buscot Rectory, Lecklade, England, setting up the insanity plea for his son and inclosing further netitions. He says:

Some friends of the prisoner in London maintain that he was insane when he last went to Canada. I have not had time or opportunity to investigate the matter, but trust that you will cause an investigation to be made in behalf of your Government, for, in any case, if Reginald Birchall fired the fatal shot, which I still deny that he did, the suspicion of insanit;

TAXES MUST BE CHANGED.

Decision in a Mandamus Case Before Missouri Court. KANSAS CITY, November 8 .- Judge

Henry to-day decided in a mandamus casthat the "Chapter of Fees" of the State Statutes of 1887 is invalid, made so by a blunder in the enrollment of the bill which amended the law of 1879. This makes the latter operative. Under it constables are allowed \$1 for service of summons. Under the new law the allowance was only 30 The decision will necessitate the retaxing

BOSTON GREETS DILLON AND O'BRIEN

All the Irish Leaders Welcomed by Enthusiastic Crowd.

BOSTON, November 8.-The Irish leaders, William O'Brien, John Dillon, T. P. O'Connor, T. D. Sullivan and Timothy Harrington, arrived in this city to-night. They were met at the depot by Reception Committee headed by Hon. P. A. Collins. An immense throng filled the station. When the distinguished Irishmen made their appearance they were greeted with tumultuous applause. They were driven at once to the Parker House, where a reception was held at a late hour.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Delegates From all Republics Asked Meet in New York. NEWARE, N. J., November 8 .- Dele-

gates throughout the world have been notified to attend the meeting of a committee of the Pan-Republic Congress to be held in New York City December 6.

A sub-committee has been organized to hold this meeting of representatives from all the republics of the world, including eminent friends of popular government. The object is to convene the congress some time during the Columbian Exhibition.

A TOUCHING APPEAL

The Condition of the Famine-Stricken Irish Graphically Pictured.

WET POTATOES THE ONLY FOOD. Clergymen Unite in a Presentation of the

Case to American People. PIVE THOUSAND SOULS IN WANT

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 LONDON, November 8 .- The following appeals have been addressed to the American people by the clergy of Kitimagh,

County Mayo: The distress occasioned the poor by the fail ure of the potato crop in this locality are facts any visitor must admit. That misery will oppress this famine-stricken parish if and comes not, is what anybody, not a politican, can see from even i hurried visit. There is no use in discussing now the cause of Irish distress, or in trying to make political capita). One thing to be faced, is the fact of distress. The danger is that the people who have synnathized so often with us may not believe that the famine is once more at our doors, or they may say why not make our wants known to our Government.

FORCED TO ASK CHARITY. We have repeatedly represented our poverty to our rulers; we have asked for work; we tress before the world, and we know how de moralizing relief is, but we are not sure of work, we must either starve or make our dis

There are about 5,000 inhabitants in this There are about 5,000 inhabitants in this parish having about one aere of land per head. In the best years they bave very little comfort, but now with the pgaato failure, what have they to depend upon a ccepting public work or charity. Everywhere you go you see the same helpless destitution; some in want of decent clothing to cover themselves or children; some scanty impply of small wet potatoes, which are the only articles of food. In a few weeks even these potatoes cannot be procured. It is as much as any man can do to dig, during the day, enough for his family. Hitherto the family was all right, because the head was in England. He sent home a few pounds to help his family; a few pounds to the shophesper for provisions. He got, last year, a few pounds for his landlord to let him live a little longer in his home.

A PATHETIC PICTURE. But the harvest in sengland is over. He comes home to find the potato, whereon his family must subsist, a failure. He can get no family must subsist, a failure. He can get no more credit from shopkeepers, to whom he is already deeply indebted. He is willing to work; he has no crop, no money; his little ones are in rags; soon they will all be without food. This is the state of many men in this parish. We have already made a beginning. We have a committee formed of the leading men in the county. If funds are entrusted to us, we will see that they are judiciously administered. Signed by D. O'Hara, P. P., also by the Bishop of the diocese, Most Rey. P. Lyster, and Very Rev. Dean Fown Swinford.

Swinford Union contains 53.750 souls. Swinford Union contains 53,750 souls.

SPRINKLED WITH GEMS.

American Chorus Girls Strike it Rich i South America.

THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, November 8 .- The English Opera Company that Hdwin Clearly, the American manager, took to the Argentine, returned this week after a prosperous tour. It did not all return, however, as four of the ladies of the company were married in Buenos Ayres. The girls who did return came back thickly besprinkled with diamonds and other gems, the gifts of the impressionable South American Jeunesse Doree. The company arrived in Buenos Avres the day after the revolution was over and played there eight weeks, playing two weeks each in Montevideo and

Rio Janeiro on the return journey.

The operatic repertoire was confined to the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, but the curtain raise was Cleary's own dramatization of "Editha's Burglar," which was very successful. Cleary has not yet returned from South America, but David G. Longworth, of Chicago, who brought the comand a not of money book any they will take another company out next.

MISS RIORDON ARRAIGNED.

She Protests Her Innocence of Attempting to Kill Dr. Bright.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] OXFORD, November 8 .-- Riordon, Cather ine Theresa, unmarried, no occupation, was brought before the Mayor this morning charged with wilfully attempting the murder of the Rev. James Frank Bright, D. D. Master of University College, Evidence identifying the prisoner as the assailant was given by the college porter, Dr. Bright's butler, and Subdean Haines. The prisoner protested that she was innocent, and was remanded to appear before the Vice Chancellor on Monday. She is now entirely rational, showing no signs of insanity, and has asked to have a solicitor assigned to her.

On being interviewed, Mr. Haines said that he had every reason to believe that the

woman is a lunatic. The statement that he was ever engaged or promised her marriage, he said, is absolutely untrue. Mr. Haines declined to give any further information on the subject. Dr. Bright passed a quiet night, and is making satisfactory progress.

EXPECTING THE COUNT OF PARIS.

Stowe Will Give Him a Public Recept

His Arrival. LONDON, November 8 .- The Count of Paris is expected to arrive at Stowe, the seat of the late Duke of Buckingham, which he has leased from the Duchess of Buckingham, Monday next. The Mayor and corporation will give the Count a public reception. The town will be decorated in his honor.

CAPRIVI IN SUNNY ITALY,

King Humbert Presents the German Chancellor to the Queen.

ROME, November 8 .- King Humbert presented General Von Caprivi to the Queen and the Duke of Genoa. After a repast the King conversed with the German Chan-cellor for over an hour. At 10 o'clock Signor Crispi and General Von Caprivi re-turned to Milan, where a crowd gathered at the hotel and cheered both Ministers.

KILLED THE OLD AGREEMENT New Negotiations Regarding the English

Portuguese Dispute in Africa. LONDON-The English and Portuguese Governments have agreed upon a modus vivendi, to remain in force for six months pending the negotiations between the two governments regarding disputed territory in Africa. The agreements made since August 20 with native chiefs by British agents on Portuguese territory are annulled.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S DEFEAT

Furnishes Englishmen With a Great Deal of Intense Pleasure. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

LONDON, November 8.-Major McKinley s at present the most talked of American in London. His canvass was watched with the very keepest interest, and his defeat has given a tremendous amount of satisfaction, as the provisions of the tariff bill are naturally obnoxious to all Englishmen. Mrs. O'Shea Not to Appear [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

was supposed she would. The case will be tried November 17. The language of France was first intro-duced into England by William L in 1008. Law pleadings were changed from French to En-dish by Edward III, in 1892.

LONDON, November 8 .- Mrs. O'Shea will

not appear in person at the divorce trial as

PALED BEFORE THE BLUE. ANARCHISTS COOLED DOWN WHILE THE POLICE WERE ON GUARD.

Tame Meeting in Brooklyn-Mrs. Parson Still in the Newark Prison-The Red Flag Followers Booked to Turn Out in Chicago To-Day.

NEW YORK, November 8.-The Anarchist meeting held to-night in Brooklyn at the Labor Lyceum proved to be a very tame affair. About 400 persons composed the attendance. The police were present in proce and kept everything well in hand. From the platform the announcemen

was made that Mrs. Lucy Parsons would not be present, but no reason was given for her absence. John Most was the principal speaker. He began in English and finished in German.

He called to task Powderly and George for having kept quiet when they should have been heard. In closing he eulogized in glowing terms the memory of the martyred Anarchists,
A dispatch from Newark, N. J., says Mrs. Lucy Parsons and her eight Anarchist friends are still in jail, she and four of the men being unable to procure bail. Five other Anarchists were unable to pay their

Hugh O. Pentecost called at the jail, but Mr. Pentecost strongly condemns the action of the police in preventing the meeting and making the arrests. There has been so much of the Anarchistic element displaying itself here recently that the police are determined to crush it out.

There is a flourishing international social

istic society at Newark composed mainly of Russians, Poles and Germans, and meetings are held frequently. The police say they will allow no more public anarchistic cele-Reports from Chicago state that it is expected 10,000 Anarchists will march to-morrow in parade, which is to be a part of

the Haymarket slaughter. Many labor organizations will be in the procession. The revolutionists will meet on the identi-cal spot where one of their number hurled the dynamite bomb four years ago, and after marching through the downtown streets, they will go to Waldheim where Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fisher and Lingg are buried. The graves will be decorated with flowers and speeches will be made by Prof. Garside and Morris Schultz, of New York, and Charles Bary, of the Personal Rights League. It is not expected that there will be any trouble.

COLLISION AT SEA.

The Rule of the Road Which Govern the English in Such Cases.

The "rule of the road" at sea is somewhat intricate, especially for sailing ships. It may be summed up for them, however, by saying that the ship in the most favored position with regard to the wind has to keep out of the way of the other. If two steamships are meeting end on, or nearly end on, so as to involve the risk of collision, each shall alter her course to starboard-that is, shall keep to the right. Steamships have always to keep out of the way of sailing ships. All vessels have to carry at night a green light on the starboard and a red light on the port side of the ship, steamers being distinguished by a white light, hung about 20 feet high in front of the foremast. The following lines by Mr. Gray, which are committed to memory by most seamen, show clearly what steamers have to do under dif-

TWO STEAMSHIPS MEETING. Meeting steamships do not dread; When you see three lights ahead, Port your helm and show your red. TWO STEAMSHIPS PASSING.

Green to green, or red to red, Perfect safety; go ahead, TWO STEAMSHIPS CROSSING. If to starboard red appear, 'Tis your duty to keep clear. To port, or starboard, back, or stop her;
But when upon your port is seen
A steamer's starboard light of green,
There's not so much for you to do;
For green to port keeps clear of you.

GENERAL CAUTION. Both in safety and in doubt, Always keep a good look-out; In danger, with no room to turn, Ease her! Stop her!! Go astern!!!

SOME QUEER COINS. The Oldest Ever Struck and a Specimen of the Widow's Mite.

"Here is the oldest coin ever made in the world," a Washington collector said one day recently to a reporter in that city. "It was minted about the year 700 B. C. in Ægina, and you will observe that the design in high relief represents a tortoise crawling across the face of the piece. You will not find any date upon it, because no coins were dated prior to 400 years ago. The most beautiful coin ever made, in my opinion, is this silver piece of Macedonia, which was current in Macedon, now Constantinople, 500 years before Christ, or 200 years earlier than the time of Alexander the Great. Though its face value is only 53 cents, the coin is worth a price to-day that

would astonish you.

"Here is a specimen of the coin of smallest value ever issued. It is the 'mite,' so called, such as the widow of the Bible story dropped into the slot for the poor, though it was her last one. One-fiftieth of a cent it was worth, and you observe that its shape was hexagonal. Close by you will notice a plece of money worth \$220. It is simply a rectangular piece of gold stamped with the characters of China, from which country it comes. Lumps of gold are used in China for currency of large denominations.

THE MUMMY PLANT OF OLD.

A Beautiful Growth of Ancient Fame Res cued From the Lost Arts. Amsteur Gardener.]

The present mummy pea, which is exciting so much attention in some quarters, was first introduced into Europe in 1871. An officer in the British army happened during that year to visit the tombs of the Pharaohs, and in the course of his explorations to come across some seeds of peas and wheat in the hands of the mummies, which he carefully preserved until he reached Europe. He gave seeds of the pea to a friend in Guernsey, and others elsewhere. The Guernsey friend succeeded in raising plants from the seeds, which flowered very freely.

This, then, is reputed to be the origin of the mummy pea, which has found its way into hundreds of gardens during the current year. In habit of growth it differs from all of the cultivated peas, the upper part of the stem being broadly fasciated or and in the course of his explorations to come

part of the stem being broadly fasciated or flattened, and the lower part round and very slender. The flowers, which are white, pink and crimson, are borne at the top of the stem, forming a dense head of blossom extremely pretty to look upon. The upper part, cut off with a foot of the main stem attached, makes a lovely object when placed in a vase, and on that account the mummy pea is sure to be largely grown in the future

TWO CITIES CONTRASTED.

A Frenchman Mentions Differences Be tween London and Paris. onderce Paris Figaro.1

Paris is straight, London is crooked. The Parisian cabman sits in front, the London cabman sits behind. The Parisian cabman takes the right, the London cabman the left. Paris is compact, London is scattered. In Paris the windows open like doors, in Lon-don they fall like guillotines. In Paris the Venetian blinds are outside, in London they

A GAS CITY HEIRESS.

Her Suit to Regain Possession of \$12,000 Worth of Bonds.

CHARGES AGAINST HER HUSBAND

That He Deceived Her Into Signing Certain

Legal Papers.

AN UGLY PAMILY CONTROVERSY

PHILADELPHIA, November 8. - Mrs. Alice Kennedy Hill, who in September last began suit for divorce from her husband, Robert Henry Clay Hill, member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and President of the United States Electric Lighting Company, has begun equity proceedings against her husband and his brokers, Joseph M. Shoemaker & Co.

Mrs. Hill accuses her husband of having leceived her into signing powers of attorney to absolutely dispose of \$12,000 of Pennsyl vania Railroad bonds, by gaining her consent to sign powers of attorney to drawonly the interest accruing on the bonds. Upon the affidavit of Mrs. Hill, Judge Pennypacker yesterday granted a preliminary in-junction to restrain Mr. Hill and Joseph M. Shoemaker & Co., the brokers through whom he speculated, from negotiating the

GRANDDAUGHTER OF T. S. CLARK. Mrs. Hill's bill in equity, and affidavit, filed in Court of Common Pleas No. 2, in support of the injunction, says that when she married Mr. Hill, on October 24, 1876, she was the heiress of her grand ather, Thomas S. Clark, of Pittsburg, who died in 1867. This fortune she received when she arrived at the age of 21 years. Part of it consisted of ten \$1,000 bonds of the consolithe ceremonies in commemoration of the "Reds" who were hanged or imprisoned for dated mortgage loan of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and two \$1,000 rezistered bonds of the mortgage loan of the Steuben-ville and Indiana Railroad Company. of these bonds are now registered on the books of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany in the name of Mrs. Hill.

The bonds themselves had been, and until recently Mrs. Hill believed were deposited in a box in a safe deposit vault of the in a box in a safe deposit vault of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company. Some time in 1889, Mrs. Hill says, upon a day whose date or month she cannot remember, her husband presented certain papers to her for her signature, "fraudulently alleging that the papers were powers of attorney authorizing him to collect for her the interest on the bonds when it might become due."

GIVEN POWER OF ATTORNEY. Relying upon these false and fraudulent Mrs. Hill "executed the powers of attorney." Mrs. Hill says that her husband, by virtue of the fraudulent powers of attorney pledged and hypothecated them with Joseph M. Shoemaker & Co., bankers and stock brokers, as collateral security for margins, which they advanced to him in stock specu-

lations which they carried for him.

In order to make Shoemaker & Co. responsible to her, Mrs. Hill continues saying that she had no interest in these speculations, and that Shoemaker & Co. "knew that the bonds were her exclusive property."

The utmost reticence has been observed as to the divorce case, all the arts of concealment known to the Philadelphia courts having been resorted to in order to keep Mrs. Hill's case and her husband's defense from the light.

THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM.

Its Existence as a Scientific Fact Attacked and Defended. Springfield Republican.]

A grave attack has been made on the

equinoctial storm in the New York Tribune, which insists that scientific records of at such a thing, and they will stick to it.
"Senex," writing to the skeptical Trib-une, recites the record of Paul's voyage in the Mediterranean, as given in the Acts of the Apostles. His shipwreck was due to the equinoctial storm. When "sailing was now dangerous, because that the fast was now already past," it was after the day of atonement, September 10, and they were very near the autumnal equinox, and anticipated a great storm. Paul's admoni-tion was disregarded; instead of putting in to the inferior harbor of Fair Havens the captain of the vessel insisted on going further, to the better harbor of Phenice, and being caught in the storm they were driven up and down in the Adriatic Sea and finally wrecked on the Island of Melita,

south of Sicily-a long voyage, ending in disaster, because the captain of the ship did not believe in the equinoctial storm. MARK TWAIN'S PROGRAMME,

He Will Refrain From Literary Work an Become a Bad Man. New York Commercial Advertiser. Mark Twain told a friend of mine the other day that he intends refraining from literary work for a year to come. He gave no reason for his proposed defection, but simply announced it as a decision from which nothing shall move him. The humorist's fad, 1. e., a typesetting machine, in which he has invested most of his capital

and to which he gives much of his time, may be the secret.

He also told my friend that he had an intention of becoming like the "Bev. Hopsey Porter," of Bap Ballad fame, "a bold, bad man." My friend looked surprised, and the humorist said: "I have been moderately virtuous all my life, and now that I am growing older I am proposing an entire change of procedure. I intend becoming as bad as I can, and probably nothing will be too evil for me to compass. I shall begin by describe all respects that come to me by redenying all requests that come to me, by re-fusing to grant favors and breaking all my promises. And I'll end? Well, I don't know where I'll end, but it will be an inter-

esting thing to speculate concerning.

Superintendent Malone, of the new Government building, objected to the poles being put in for the Birmingham Traction Company's line, and quite a war ensued yesterday. Superintendent Brown, of the Department of Public Safety, told the con-tractors to call on him if Mr. Malone interstroked in turn the baby and the puppy. A fered again, but so far the Superintendent is

THE RIVER NEWS.

Iwo New Boats Begin Business on the Ohi and Mor THE river registered 8 feet 3 inches and sta

THE Little Bell made a down trip yesterday with two coal boats on, THE Bennett had two barges and two flats on THE Nellie Walton went down river yes-terday with six barges and three flats in tow.

THE Tom Lysle, Pacific and James A. Black-

fore went up river yesterday with tows of more went up river yesterday with tows of empties.

The steamer Congo also made her first trip yesterday. This boat will be the regular Saturday Cincinnati packet. It has a capacity of 900 tons burden and 150 passengers. The Congo is elegantly fitted up, and will be the finest boat in this trade. An elegant banquet was served on the boat yesterday, and quite a number of rivermen were present to usher the new boat into service.

W. H. RROWN'S SONE!

W. H. BROWN'S SONS' new steel towboat, the Cruiser, made her trial trip down the Ohio

BEHIND PRISON BARS. THE PRIEST CHARGED WITH BEGGING

REMANDED FOR EXAMINATION. When Arraigned in Court He Was Dressed in Clerical Black-Bruns Pleads Gullty-He Says He Took a Drink Too Many.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, November 8 .- Henry Krull Bruns, lately pastor of St. John's German Catholic Church of New Brunswick, N. J., who was arrested on Friday night charged with begging on the street, was taken to Yorkville Police Court this morning. Justice McMahon remanded him for examina-

The complaint upon which Policeman Burns arrested the priest was made by James H. Murray, of 231 East Thirtyseventh street. Mr. Murray says that Bruns asked him for 25 cents for the orphans of St. Joseph's Home. At the station house \$12 66 was found on his person.

When arraigned in court the priest was dressed in clerical black. Gold-bowed spectacles rested upon his nose. He admitted the truth of the charge of begging made against him, but said that the only orphan he mentioned was himselt. He had met several of his late parishioners from New Brunswick and had taken a drink or two Brunswick and had taken a drink or two too many. Later in the day THE DISPATCH representative received a note, signed Miss A. Black, requesting that a reporter be sent immediately to her as she had something to tell about Bruns. He was introduced to "Lilly," a young girl, rather good looking and stylishly dressed, who proceeded to tell a story of alleged paragraphy that the priest had sufferleged persecution that the priest had suffered at the hands of jealous Catholics. She gave her name as Lillian Dean,

Bruns is a native of Germany and 41 years old. He is highly educated, speaking fluently, it is said, a dozen languages. Several years ago he was made pastor of St. John's, in New Brunswick. He continually got into difficulties with his congregation. He resigned from this charge last spring.

MARION CRAWFORD'S HABITS.

How the Novellst Manages to Do So Much

Without Weakening. New York Commercial Advertiser.] Marion Crawford is in many respects a literary wonder. Scarcely have the leaves of one book become dry from the press before another story by him is announced and published. Contrary to the history of many another prolific writer, Crawford's books show no indication of weakening power. He gives his quiet mode of living as the reason of his ability to write much and do it well. He allows no visitors or other business to disturb him when engaged on a story, and he rarely stops until he reaches the finish, taking up the work each day with clock-like

egularity.

He is fond of traveling, and at the completion of each story he generally starts on some journey, gathering material for his next novel. In this way, he works and plays by turns. He is an excellent linguist, speaking German, French and Italian, and reads Turkish, Latin, Greek and even Arabic. Women consider the author a handsome man. His height is almost towering, and his broad shoulders give him an air of solidity. He has a large head, but remarkably small seet. A profusion of brown hair covers his head, and a mustache and beard almost hide a very hand-some mouth. The novelist is now 36 years

LOVE LIVES LONG.

Japanese Have an Abelard and Heloise Story All Their Own.

Edwin Arnold in London Telegraph. A love story, from his retreat in Japan, will outlive the memory of long wars and great princes. There exists a proof of this in a little village, which I recently visited, not far from Tokio. The village is named Meguro, and lies about three miles from the capital amid bamboo groves and clumps of which insists that scientific records of at least a score of years are necessary to establish it as a fact. Nevertheless, the Yankee farmers know, if no others do, that there is such a thing and they will stick to it. mistress, And although it is 230 years since these lovers were laid there together under the bamboos their memory remains

still as green as the leaves that flutter above hem. Everybody hereabout knows their story; everyone can relate it to you with the minutest particulars; everyone sooner or later repairs to their grave to burn a stick of ncense there, and afterward to sit in the tea-house by the pool of white lotus and feed the tame carp with pink and green biscuits while meditating each in his own way upon what Shakespeare says:

Golden boys and girls all must Consign to this, and come to dust.

IMPORTANT MEAT RUSINESS Chicago Packers Hold a Meeting and Advance the Prices of Canned Goods.

CHICAGO, November 8 .- The Chicago packers of canned meats held an important meeting this afternoon. All the large packers were represented, the object being to consider some action to be taken in view of the increased dube taken in view of the increased du-ties on tin. The meeting was also for the purpose of discussing the possibility of re-moving the stock yards and plants of the various packing houses. It was decided to advance canned meats a quarter of a cent a pound, such advance being declared neces-sary to cover the additional cost of the tin under the new tariff schedule.

After the meeting P. T. Armony in an

After the meeting P. L. Armour, in an interview, confirmed the report that the yards would be removed. It had been shown, he said, to be feasible to establish at a profit new and greatly improved yards and packing houses with better facilities for handling stock and at less cost. The present yards, he added, will be valuable

ONLY LOVING THEM.

A Strange Street Scene Showing the Whole

World is Kin. fouth's Companion.] A baby carriage stood in front of a small shop. In it slept a pretty, dimpled baby. A drowsy puppy lay on the pillow, its black nose close to the baby's cheek. By the carriage stood a ragged little waif, dirty, with | Moines and Davenport for the first time this scarcely enough clothes for decency. She

lady, passing by, noticed the strange picture—the beautiful baby, the cunning little dog, the ragged child. The baby's mother was in "Are you caring for these?" said the lady A wonderful smile lit up the dirty little face. "No, please, ma'am, I'm only loving them."

Election Booms the Hat Trade. Springfield Republican.

It is rumored that Alderman Murphy has concluded to start a hat factory as the most economical way of settling election bets. Orders for new stovepipes came in from him on the furnishing dealers yesterday like bank checks into a clearing Lawyer Carroll and J. H. Clune Murphy hats, but the ex-city marshal concluded to wait a day and see Carroll's tile "took with the crowd." a group on the sidewalk gave three cheers for the wearer last night, Mr. Clune decided he would wait till Sunday.

chester Union.) An amusing incident of the recent elec-

tion has not been heretofore published and the Cruiser, made her trial trip down the Ohio river yesterday. Quite a number of rivermen were guests on the boat. The new Cruiser is a stern wheel towboat 15 feet in length and 30 feet wide. Its hull is divided into 23 watertight compartments and weighs 50,000 pounds. The steam pressure of the four bolisers is 175 pounds per square inch. Harry Brown is the inventor of the boat's rudders, which are made of steet blades. The trip was in every way successful. may be related now, A citizen, started to

LARGER THAN EVER

American Mechanics Arranging for a Monster Demonstration

IN HONOR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

TWENTY THOUSAND MEN TO BE IN LINE

Dedication of the Allegheny Monument &

Feature of the Day.

Indications point to a larger demonstraion than ever, by the American Mechanics, on Washington's Birthday. A special feature of the occasion will be the dedication of the Washington Monument, erected by the Allegheny Councils in the west park, which will take place during the day.

The General Committee having charge of the arrangements for the demonstration held its first meeting last night in the Moorhead building, Grant street. Sixty-two councils in Western Pennsylvania were represented by one delegate from each. The committee was called to order by George B. Nesbit, of Welcome Council, No. 134, who was the permanent chairman last year. A permanent organization was formed by the elec-tion of W. T. Kerr, of Sons of Liberty Council, as chairman, and Harry R. Peck, of William Penn Council, as secretary. THE DAY FOR THE PARADE.

The first matter considered was the day upon which the parade is to be held, as the 22d of February falls on Sunday next year. Councils had been re-quested to instruct their representatives to vote for either Saturday or Monday After half an hour's discussion, it was decided to parade on the day named by President Harrison as the legal boliday. It is expected that will be Monday, the 23d.

It was decided to invite every council in
the United States to participate, owing
to the importance of the occasion, and while it is not thought all of the in-vitations will be accepted, it is known that the parade will include many councils from surrounding States. A communica-tion was read from Cleveland City Council, containing the information that they were preparing to come, and a number of other councils in Ohio and West Virginia are known to be making arrangements to come. An invitation was extended to the Senior

Rank, which has never been done heretofore. Chairman Kerr appointed the follow-ing division chairmen, who are to call the meetings of the various division committe as soon as possible: THE DIVISION CHAIRMEN. For Pittsburg, Will C. Evans; Allegheny, A. E. Pickering; Southside, Edwin Pas-

Order to participate, as heretofore, and the privilege of being represented on the Gen-

eral Committee was given to the Uniformed

torius. The most interesting feature of the arrangements to be disposed of next, will be the selection of a chief marshal. According to a precedent established several years ago, of selecting the chief marshal alternately from Alle-gheny, Pittsburg and the Southside, the Commander is to come from the latter this year. The candidates are T. J. Morley, L. L. Davis and Heber McDowell. It is said Morley's chances for success are the best. The election will take place Saturday evening, December 6. The General Committee will meet again in two weeks.

Chairman Korr stated after the meeting adjourned that he confidently expected the coming demonstration to be, not only the largest held by the Mechanics, but one of the largest ever held in the city. He thinks it is no wild estimate to say that 20,000 men will be in line. The dedication of the monument, of course, will be the important feature. The preparations for it will be left to the Monument Committee and the details have not been arranged yet.



LIGHT RAINS ON THE LAKES; SLIGHTLY COOLER, NOUTHEASTERLY WINDS. FOR OHIO: RAIN, STA-TIONARY TEMPERATURE, EXCEPT SLIGHTLY COOLER IN SOUTHERN PORTION; NORTHEAST-

GINIA: FAIR, EXCEPT

PITTSBURG, November 8, 1890. The United States Signal Service officer in his city furnishes the following: Time. 5:00 A. 1 Ther. 8:00 P. M.

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

A Cold Wave Advancing Eastward That May Soon be Here. PREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH, 1 The storm in the Lake region has passed rapidly northeast into Canada. Another storm has developed in the West, having its center near Denver. The high barometer pressure in the Northwest is moving rapidly east, having advanced to include the Lake region. The cold wave covers a large territory in the West and has lowered the temperature to the freezing point as far east as Alpena. In the extreme Northwest the temperature is the coldest of the season, having reached 2º below zero at St Vincent. It is warmer on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Light rain precedes the advance of the cold wave eastward, and snow is reported from Fort Washatie, Cheyenne, Denver, No

Platte, Rapid City, Fort Suily, Omaha, Des season. Bargain in Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 50c. Double toes, high spliced heels, split me-rino feet, black only, sizes 8 to 10, never sold less than 75c. Special values in chil-dren's cashmere hose, plain and ribbed, 25c to \$1 50; all are double knees and feet. A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifthave.

THE following prominent people left or-ders for crayons at the Elite Gallery this week: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cantsworth, Monongahela

Mrs. Fred Feller, city. Mrs. A. Kuhimann, city.
Mrs. Thomas McCarthey, McKee's Rocks.
Mrs. Dr. Radeliffe, of New York City.
Mrs. M. E. Willings, of McKee's Rocks.
Mrs. Wackington Dittaburg. Mrs. Washington, Pittsburg. Mrs. Knox, Philadelphia. Mrs. Hutchinson, of Baltimore Mrs. J. B. Clark, of Freedom, Pa.

Mrs. A. Batz, city. Mrs. J. Black, Altoona, Pa. Others desiring work done for the holldays, please call soon.
516 Market St., Pittsburg. New Lamp Shades, Silk canopy shades, Marie Autoinette shades

and flower shades, colors, for banquet and plane Durbin & McWatty, 53 Fifth avenue.

PACHMANN, the perfect pianist. Chopin, the perfect composer for the piano, Chickering, the perfect piano, This trio of perfections to be heard at Conegle Hall, November 11.