Pittsburg Dispatch. The THE ADVERTISEMENTS. EVERYBODY READS AND BUSINESS CARDS IN AND REFERS TO THE DISPATCH THE DISPATCH. ARE SEEN BY EVERYBODY. IT IS THE PEOPLE'S PAPER. THREE CENTS. PITTSBURG. NOVEMBER 18. FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. TUESDAY. 1890. try to obtain information of our whereabouts. Sixth, hand over the command to Jameson when he arrives, and not proceed further than abullab Karout's. Enzyme M. BARTELOT. June 25-Fine. Woman who has smallpor cocks her own food. Visited sentry: found all mathematical sentry for the sentry of the sentry of the sentre of possible, but they did not succeed. An after result, though, brought for succeed. An after result, though, brought for the Manyema we tere waiting for another to sk us to leave the village, as he was aftaid. White man who was with Mimi Somai and that white man who was with Mimi Somai and that white man who was when the time to the liked point, the others could return to Ugella. They is the other scould return to Ugella. They was afted matter By Purchasing a Man THE NEW RELIGION. THE WORST IS OVER. nell at Eastbourne, 1886. Kellett said that DIVORCE A GOOD SHOWING. MAY REMOVE MALONE DECREE OF he had once gone to Brighton to dispatch a EARNINGS OF BAILROADS OPERATED BY elegram tor Mrs. O'Shea. THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY. Samuel Luck, builder of St. John's road. The Famous Indian Messiah Brings Contemplated Change at the New Eastbourne, remembered a lady and gentle-The Panhandle and Other Reads Show an Messages of Peace, Not War. nan coming to look at No. 2, St. John's Government Building. Financial Affairs Getting Down Increased Surplus by the Past Year's Entered in the Now Celebrated Road, in May, 1886. His impression was Business-Figures That Tell an Interest that they were staying at the Queen's Hotel. to a Normal Condition WHY THE RED SKINS ARE EXCITED. ing and Gratifying Tale. Case Brought by Cap-The gentleman gave no name. The house was taken for eight weeks, the agreement HIS WORK IS NOT SATISFACTORY ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Once More. COLUMBUS, November 17 .- The Penn was signed "Kate O'Shea," and the rent was paid in that lady's checks. They tain O'Shea. Porcupine, an Apostle of the Messiah, Tells sylvania reports, 13 in number, were filed To the Officials of the Treasury Departwith the State Railroad Commissioner tothe Wondrous Tale stayed for 19 weeks, and witness heard it ment at Washington. WALL STREET RECOVERING. day. The earnings of the Chicago, St. said that the gentleman was Mr. Parnell. Louis and Pittsburg Company for the year ended June 30 were \$6,495,739. The road PARNELL WAS SUMMONED Samuel Drury, a cab proprietor living at OF HIS JOURNEY TO MEET HIS LORD CHANGES IN THE OLD BUILDING Eastbourne, produced the book which he was operated on 73.9 per cent of the earn Only Three Small Failures Mark kept at the time when Mr. Parnell borrowed By Purchasing a Man ings, making the income from operation CHICAGO, November 17 .- General Miles IFBOM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I a cab. In this he entered the various occa-Yesterday's Transactions. for 51% pieces of handkerchief. No news of Stanley. A note from dear Bonny and Jame-To Go Upon the Witness Stand, but \$1,695,261. The deductions from the income has received from the Post Adjutant at sions upon which he drove Mr. Parnell and WASHINGTON, November 17 .- Postmas amounted to \$1,382,507, leaving a surplus at Fort Sill, Mont., the report of Lieutenant Mr. O'Brien to the station and elsewhere. er McKean passed the day in the city, and, son, who have just arrived here: Failed to Appear During at the close of the year of \$312,754, against F. C. Robertson, relating to the new relig-"They tell me that the Major had gone to Singabini four days ago. Don't know how he could have missed us. We have captured 16 guns, 2 men, but only a part of the 2 loads. No s he always is when he comes here, was full SOME GOOD NEWS FROM ABROAD. a deficit of \$933,408 June 30, 1889. The total deficit June 30, 1890, was \$740,765. ious craze at the Cheyenne agency, as folof business pertaining to the interests of his office. Finding that it will be impossible the Trial. lows: During the year the company expended \$87,884 for maintenance of way and struc-On my arrival at the agency I put myself in immediate communication with Porcupine, the spostle of the new religion among the Chey-ennes, and with Big Beaver, who accompanied him on bis visit. I had a long talk with them. The former was almost entirely the spokesman, Big Beaver merely corroborating his state-ments. to remove the postoffice into the Govern-ment building before next spring, on ac-Completeness of the Work Undertaken to THE FINANCIAL STATUS. medicine. Will come down to your camp totures, and \$1,162,505 for maintenance of Yours ever, J. S. JAMESON. A LARGE AMOUNT OF EVIDENCE. morrow early. Bulls and Bears May Fight Within the Cage, Relieve the Barings. count of the dilatory manner in which the equipment. The gross earnings of the Pittsburg, Cin-cinnati and St. Louis Company for the year But Can't Injure Outsiders. work on that structure is being conducted, June 28-Fine. Jameson arrives with two sons went to see the great father, who sent word to us to remain 14 days in that camp, and that then he would come and see us. At the end of two days, on the third morning, hundreds of people gathered at this place. They cleared a place near the agency in the form of a circus-ring, and we all gathered there. Just before sundown I saw a great many people, mostly indians coming, dressed in white men's clothes. The Christ was with them. They all formed in this ring and around it; they put up sheets all around the circle, as and the dark some of the Indians told me around to find him, and finally saw him sitting on one side of the ring. He was dressed in a white man's, except that he had on a pair or them. Mr. McKean, to make the best of a bad situa-Big Beaver merely corroutines, in the story re-ported last summer, a copy of which is here-with forwarded. When questioned as to the identity of the 15 or 16 tribes who were at the Walker Lake meeting last year, he said that they included Cheyennes, Sloux, Arrapahees, Gros Ventres, Utes, Navajos, Bannocks and some other tribes whose names he did not know. ATTENTION TO RAILWAY SECURITIES. WILLIAM BONNY. ended June 30, were \$6,272,256. The road From All Sorts of Sources, Including Real tion, is urging on the department certain ended June 30, were \$6,272,200. The road was operated on 69.29 per cent of the earn-ings, making the income from operation \$1.926,145. The company added to its in-come \$66,784 from interest on bonds and dividends on stock owned. The total de-June 29-Found sentry asleep on post. Gave him 25. Camp quiet. Bonny commanding. June 30-Rain. Issued belt and ammunition to men taken from them on the 23d, not being able to carry them as extra loads. Jameson, with Mimi Somai and party of Mayema, archanges in the interior arrangement of the Estate Agents and the House old building which will enable the force to SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL NEW YORK, November 17 .- The galleries Servants, Produced. work to better advantage. The business of the office has increased so of the Stock Exchange were crowded this ductions from the income were \$1,539,276, and there was a surplus, June 30, 1890, of ived to-day. apidly that accommodations which were morning with people, who evidently exmeasurably adequate even a year ago are \$456,653 against \$189,328 at the close of the previous year. There was a total differt June 30, 1890, of \$1,299,643. During the EMPHATIC CHARGE OF THE JUSTICE. MONEY BADLY NEEDED. pected an approach to, if not a repetition of, THE APOSTLE'S FIRST KNOWLEDGE. now found lacking to a degree that seriously the stirring events of Saturday. They were People Cured by Prof. Koch in Need impairs the convenience, not to say the efficiency, of the office. As an illustration He is sure there were no tribes from Indian Territory represented, and thinks the Sioux doomed to disappointment, for the stock year \$962,234 was expended on maintenanc He Bafuses to Consider the Counter-Charges Filed by of the increase of business, Mr. McKean cites that the receipts for last month were of way and structures, and \$28,705 on mainhe most eastern Indians present. market presented a calmer surface than at (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) He says that he first heard of this new Christ tenance of equipment. any time within the last two weeks. The tenance of equipment. The gross earnings of the Little Miami road, operated by the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Company, for the year ended June 30, were \$1,891,408. It required 86.9 Mrs. O'Shea Because of the Laok of BEBLIN, November 17 .- All the magat the Arrapaboe (Shoshones) agency, Wyom-ing, where he and 17 other Cheyennes went on upward of \$8,000 more than those of any other month in the history of the office. uanimous talk about the unlimited amount opening was particularly tame, as the tone Supporting Evidence. of funds to be placed at the disposal of ing, where he and 17 other Cheyennes went on a visit last fall. An Arrapahoe Indian named Sage, who had been to the Southwestern coun-try in 1888, told them that there was a new Christ, a new Christ arisen for the Indians; told where he could be found and explained his doctrine to them. Porcupine goes on to say that he and the other Cheyennes were much interested and determined to see this Messiah, but as all could not go so far nine of the Chey-ennes were sent back to the Tongue River reservation to tell the people what they had heard. The Porcupine and the other Cheyennes went on. The postmaster passed some time in con-versation with Assistant Postmaster General Whitfield in regard to the changes, and was assured that everything would be granted continued steady, and hopes that the worst of "asins. <sup>55</sup>0,15<sup>10</sup> "IE MESSIAH COMES. <sup>16</sup>1,15<sup>10</sup> Jo "ced our dance, everybody joining of Jo "ging while we danced. We danced. Prove the set morning he told us he was "B" that day, but would be back the next "And talk to us. I heard that Christ had been, crucified, and I looked to see and I saw as ear on his wrist and one on his face, and he seemed to be the man. I could not see his fact. He would talk to us I could not see his fact. Prof. Koch has suddenly been silenced. The fact is that the provisions for the was over were succeeded by conviction. It was a great thing for every one to have had per cent of the earnings to operate the road, making the income from operation \$247,553. THE PLAINTIFF QUESTIONED BY A JURYMAN respondent Charles Stewart Parnell, th poor patients are so unspeakably miserable that the Vossiche Zeitung cries out that money for providing beds in the barracks Sunday to think over the events of Saturthat is necessary for the convenience of the office and the public of Pittsburg. In con-nection with this it may be said that it is seriously contemplated by the authorities of There were additions, making the total in There were additions, making the total in-come \$817,158, leaving a deficit June 30, 1890, of \$220,768. During the year \$282,277 was expended on maintenance of way and structures and \$359,246 on maintenance of day. The members of the Stock Exchange On June 25, 1886, he drove . Parnell and money for providing beds in the barracks and hospitals for the poor is preferable to tirades on Koch's genius. Temporary hos-pitals have been established in empty lofts and flats, devoid of any sanitary arrange-ments and even pure air. There is nobody to offer money or help to the people who are cured by Prof. Koch, and they may die for want of proper accommodations. The hospital is up three flights of stairs, and consists of a series of dirty back rooms. by tacit agreement, adopted a policy that a lady to Polegate station. he 6th.13th (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] 20th and on the 25th he my Mr. Parnell will go a long way toward restoring con-LONDON, November 17 .- In the O'Shea fidence, at least so far as Wall street is conand Mrs. O'Shea and drove them to the stastructures and \$359,280 on maintenance of equipment. There are employed 1,824 gen-eral officers and employes, to whom \$1,907,-450 was paid as yearly compensation. The gross earnings of the Cinciunsti and Muskingum Valley road were \$439,308. The road was operated on 77.2 per cent of the Treasury Department to relieve Superindivorce case to-day Mr. Justice Butt tendent Malone, who, after a spurt of a lew months, got tired hurrying and has been ut-terly incorrigible in his persistent delay. cerned, and probably throughout the countion, as well as to other places. It was close vent on. availing himself of the power conferred by upon midnight on the 20th when he met try. I could not see his fact. He would talk to us all day. That evening we all assembled again to see him depart. When we were assembled he be-gau to sing and he commenced to tremble vio-leutly for a while, and then sat down. We danced all that night, the Christ lying down be-side us, apparently dead. The following morning the Christ was back with us and wanted to talk to us. He said: "I'm the man who made everything you see around you. I am not lying to you. my chil-dren. I made this earth and everything on it. I have been ato heaven and seen your friends and have seen my own rather and mother. He spoke to us about fighting, and said that it was bad, and that we must keep from it; that the earth was to be all good bereafter; that we must be friends with one another. He said that if any man disobeyed what he ordered, his tribe would be wiged from the face of the earth." "Ever since the Christ I speak of talked to TEACHES PEACE, NOT WAR. They had a big day's work before them When they got to Utah they received large accessions to their cararan, Indians join-ing them in groups at different points en route, so that when the final meeting took place at Walket Lake, to hear the Christ speak, there were, as near as Porcupine could estimate, 700 Indians present, including women and chil-dren. act of Parliament, them at the station. The department people are of the opinion that if the Superintendent had done his to settle with each other for the million and Witnesses Without Number. declined to allow the more shares of stock that were dealt in on Ernst Vinol, an Eastbourne house agent, whole duty the postoffice would by this time question of cruelty the earnings. The income was \$100,146, and e in the new building. Friday and Saturday. That alone was and consists of a series of dirty back rooms, stated that on July 31, 1886, he received a in which the patients and the seen standing or lying about the corridors, while the rooms are filled with foul air. In Dr. Cornet's surgery, which is only a small room, four patients were this morning stripped and examined at the same time. deficit, after deductions were made, \$28,180. Had they been able to find another person sufficient to make them conservative as to to be charged against 6 a letter signed H. Campbell, with reference entirely competent and conscientious, will ing to accept the position for the brief time which would elapse prior to the end of the work, Malone would have been relieved The total deficit J une 30, 1890, was \$1,461,228. the volume of business they might transact. Mr. O'Shea, or the to taking Morie House for a year. He sub-He especially insists that the teachings of the Customers who wished to deal on sequently saw Mrs. O'Shea, who was ac-INSOLVENT FIRM'S LITIGATION. charge of infidelity The especially insists that the teachings of the new Christ were in the interest of peace and good order and industry on the part of the In-dians. I asked him if he could explain how it was, then, that certain Indian tribes had made this new doctrine a basis for neglecting their crops, irdulging in demoralizing dances and even in disorder, as had been the case on certain reservations. His noswer is so shrewd, and touches so nearly the probable explanation of the facts, that I recorded it. He said that the Indians who had gone to hear this new Christ with him had gone hop-ing to hear him preach some incendiary dootrine, and that they were disappointed at hearing that the new creed required them to simply work and behave themselves; that being known by their people to have visited this new Messiah, they concluded on their re-turn home not to relate strictly what this man had told them, but to put into his mouth doctrines more agreeable to the Indians, These men, said Porcupine, are all Hars, and they are responsible for any trouble that occurs, not the new Messiah. margin were discouraged from doing companied by a gentleman, and she took ew Christ were in the interest of peac against Mrs. Steele the house. There was an agreement that The professional element was some time ago. So exasperating has been his recent conduct of the work that he re-50, One of the Partners Takes Action to Get inclined to take things quictly, and even Dr. Cornet has not any lymph at the present time. Prof. Koch calls his lymph Parataloidin. , to go to the jury, on the house should be papered. Witness His Money Out. moval is contemplated even at this late day, the bears, whose money-making depends called upon Mrs. O'Shea in reference to the CHICAGO, November 17 .- Judge Shepard the ground that there and several names for the succession are upon the solvency of those with whom they paper she had chosen and saw the gentleman this morning appointed James H. Burke now under consideration at the department, Captain O'Shea, was no evidence to the Plaintig. do business, forebore to attack values. This in question in her company several times receiver, in bond of \$150,000, for Leopold A Fund for Kossuth. LIGHTNER. support them. The only questions theregeneral disposition resulted in a smaller Bros. & Co., on a bill filed by Henry both at the new house and at St. John's TEY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 Leopold against his partners, Charles M. and Rosa Leopold and Sheriff Matson. The bill avers that, in 1880, Charles M., with Samuel and Morris Leopold, were in volume of business than was transacted in Road. The photograph of Mr. Parnell was fore on which the jury was called upon to POWDERLY RE-ELECTED. BUDA PESTH, November 17 .- The "Eversince the Christ 1 speak of talked to "Eversince the Christ I speak of taiked to me, I have thought what he said was good. I see nothing bad in it. When I got back I knew my people were bad, and had heard nothing of all this, so I got them together and told them of it, and warned them to listen to it for their own good. I told them just what I have told you here to-day." two hours on Saturday. produced, and witness said that it was that decide were was Mr. Parnell unduly papers are asking for a popular subscription HIS SALARY, HOWEVER, IS REDUCED of the gentleman to whom he had referred. ONLY THREE SMALL FAILURES. intimate with Mrs. O'Shea, and did Mr. for Kossuth, who has lost his entire fortune FROM \$5,000 TO \$3,500. Mrs. Steele, the intervener in the suit, with Samuel and Morris Leopold, were in partnership in the clothing business under the firm name of Leopold Bros. & Co. November 1, 1885, Samuel withdrew, and October 22, 1889, Morris L. Leopold died. Rosa was admitted as a partner and the business continued until October 31, 1890, when the firm became in-cluster tradements according \$150,000 A few small failures were expected, but in railroad speculations, and who is now 75 O'Shea connive at the same. went into the witness box and proceeded to years of age. only three insolvencies were announced. Politics Play an Important Part in the The jury, without any hesitation, found give a denial to the charge that either in Of these firms, no rumors had assailed two-Proceedings of the Knights of Labor for Captain O'Shea on both issues, and gave FITFUL CABLE FLASHES. July, 1881, or on any other occasion she had Mills, Robinson & Smith and Randall & General Assembly --- Other Officers INDIAN SCARE DEEPENS.

him the custody of the younger children, been unduly intimate with the petitioner. A juryman caused a little sensation by while they condemned the conduct of both hinting that he was not satisfied that Cap-Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. Mr. Justice tain O'Shea had not neglected his wife. To Butt in his address made a great point of satisfy that gentleman's scruples Captain Mr. Parnell's getting out of the house by O'Shea, who was very nervous and agitated, means of the fire escape when Captain stepped into the witness box and was cate-O'Shea returned home. chised by a juryman. He asseverated The Additional Evidence Produced. that he had been a most kind husband and

The court resumed its sitting at 11 o'clock. a good father. He gave denial to the asser-The room was crowded to its ntmost capaction that after Challenging Mis Parnell to a Duel ity and many people were unable to get in, he had invited him to his house to dinner. and so had to stand about the doors. Sir Edgar Wood, Mrs. O'Shea's brother, was in

QUEEN EMMA will take the oath as Regent of GENERAL BOOTH addressed a large Excter meeting on his new philanthropic scheme. CONCENTRATION of Russian troops on the Armenian frontier causes uneasiness at Erzeroum.

AGENTS of the Congo State and the Anti-Slavery Society embarked from Antwerp for

TO STUDY THE CURE.

Great Discovery.

Loomis, visiting physician to Bellevne

Hospital and Professor of Pathology

physician's lymph.

letter from Bellevue Hospital.

Money and His Wife.

man hunt is in progress. John Wutzel is

the agent for a New England money

loaning concern, and was always supposed

spector in Chicago,

A Prohibition Candidate Will Contest.

to collapse."

in the medical department of the

Foreign Lands.

deserted.

### Elected-Strength of the Order. Interest in Brief Space From ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

DENVER, November 17 .- Politics have SAID that Portugal owes the Barings £800,000. been an entertaining feature of the Knights ONE thousand followers, of the Mahdi have of Labor meeting during the past few days. It is asserted that the executive officers of the order wrote circulars and scattered them broadcast over Pennsylvania urging all the Knights of Labor to support Patti son for Governor, and that in another State similar tactics had been resorted to. This reflected directly upon General Master Workman Powderly, who was the recipient

solvent. Judgments aggregating \$150,000 were entered up and the Sheriff took pos-session and advertised a sale for to-day. To have the Sheriff deliver the stock over to a receiver is the object of this suit, and also to adjust an accounting between the members of the firm and the creditors.

RUBE BURROWS, PALS, Them Sentenced to Imprisonme

for Perjury in Court.

ion, November 17 .- James a

#### THE MESSIAH IDENTIFIED.

The above comprises all the additional in-ormation gathered from Porcupine himself. Indian from the Sioux reservation says that the Indians propose to attack Fort Abraham It may be added that he claims the ability, in case of trouble about this new belief on any reservation, to put a stop to it, if called upon Lincoln, knowing that there are but 50 soldiers there. Then they propose to capture Kandan and massacre the citizens

to do so. From Henry Reed, the Arrapahoe interpreter, From Henry Reed, the Arrapance interpreter, information was obtained which, if true, would establish the identity of the specified new Messinh. Reed says this new Messinh is a Pab-Ute Indian named John Johnson. He says Johnson is a very intelligent, but not an edu-cated, Indian. This man lives on the Walker and burn the town. The greatest alarm prevailed among the people han. It is re-ported that the latin police at Standing Rock have torn off their badges and revolted.

Wierum. The misfortunes of the firstnamed were, owing to the forethought of the police, thoroughly understood before business was resumed on the Stock Exchange. The greatest regret was expressed for all three, as all have enjoyed the respect and confidence of their business associstes for many years.

The closing out by the Chairman of the securities of these firms did not disturb the market perceptibly; in fact, the only sensation of the day was the forced covering of some short contracts in Lackawanna and in Northern Pacific ore/erred. Efforts to bring

court and was joined by Mrs. Wood and Captain O'Shea.

Justice Butt, on taking his seat, intimated to the Solicitor General, who was counsel for the petitioner. O'Shea, that he was not satisfied of the identity of Mr. Parnell as established on Saturday by photographs, it being the practice of the court never to act in such cases on mere photographic evidence.

The Solicitor General created wild ex citement by announcing that he had subprenaed Mr. Parnell and would call him it necessary, but thought there would be sufficient evidence of identity without him.

#### The Testimony of a Servant.

Jane Glenister, a servant, gave evidence of Mr. Parnell's visits to Mrs. O'Shea at Eltham and Brighton from October, '80, till October, '82, during which time the witness was in Mrs. O'Shea's service. At Eltham Mr. Parnell had slept in a room separated from that of Mrs. O'Shea by a dressingroom, which opened on both apartments. On one occasion only was the door locked. Mrs. O'Snea explained that witness must take no notice, as there were agents of secret society about, and it was necessary that doors should be locked.

This evidence created much amusement

and laughter in court. Wit-ness said further that she was told by 26 Mrs. O'Shea to say to any-? body that asked for Mr. Parnell that he was not there. 7/ Mr. Parnell was there a good deal durch, ing the day 600. when Parlia-Mrs. O'Shea, the Fair Dement was sitting. He hardly ever went out until it was time to go to the House of Commons. Supper in the Early Morning.

Mr. Paruell used to come home from Parliament at 1:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. O'Shea used to go to bed between 9 and 10. and when Mr. Parnell returned she would come down again and join him. Witness used to set the supper table and then go to bed, leaving Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea together. Witness had taken letters ad. dressed to Mr. Parnell from Mrs. O'Shen. Captain O'Shea sometimes came to Eltham on Sunday, but not often.

Jane Chapman, waitress, deposed that she was in Mrs. O'Shea's service in July and August, 1885. She said that Mr. Parnell was with Mrs. O'Shea the whole time. At times they were in the room with the door locked and they often stayed out late together.

The coachman, Richard Wise, said that he was with Mrs. O'Shea from the spring of 1885 till the latter part of 1888. He spoke of Mr. Parnell's visits and of a collision with a brougham on May 21, 1886. Thomas Partridge gave corroborative evidence, but his testimony was very prosaic, having erclusive reference to Mr. Parnell's visits, and disclosing nothing novel.

#### A Page Also Produced.

A nage boy, named Thomas Kellett, who

Another juryman, taking advantage of the witness' presence in the box, elicited the fact that it was in the autumn of 1886 that Captain and Mrs. O'Shea finally parted

npany, and had never lived together since that time. The solicitor general having waived his right to address the jury, the judge at 12:40 proceeded to sum up. He said he was greatly perplexed as to the line he should take and the exact amount of liberty he should leave to the jury. It was quite obvious he feared that if he either leit one

general issue or all the issues not specifically stated to the jury, there was a chance of a disagreement. That being so, his lordship, availing himself of the power conferred by an act of Parliament, declined to allow the question of cruelty charged against Mr. O'Shea to go to the jury on the ground that

there was no evidence to support the accu-sation. In the same way he refused to allow the charge against Mrs. Steele to go to the jury, there being again no evidence on that Without hesitation the jury found for Mr.

O'Shea, and the judge pronounced a de-cree nisi, giving to Mr. O'Shea the custody of the younger children, and condemning the respondent and co-respondent in costs. He is Still the Irish Leader.

A dispatch from Dublin says: The Freeman's Journal makes the following statement:

I have direct authority for stating that Mr. Parnell has not the remotest intention of abandoning either permanently or temporarily his position or his duties as leader of the Irish Parliamentary party. This may be implicitly accepted as Mr. Parnell's firm resolution, accepted as Mr. Parnell's firm resolution, and perhaps by learning it in time the Piggottist press may be spared the humiliation of indulging in a prolonged outburst of useless willification. In arriving at this determination I need not asy that Mr. Parnell is actuated ex-clusively by his sense of his responsibility to the Irish people, by whose suffrage he holds his public position and who alone have the power or the right to influence his public ac-tion. The wild, unscruppious and insincere shrickings of the Piggottists on the platform and in the press can and will do nothing to alter Mr. Parnell's resolve.

## THE LOG BOOK'S TALE.

#### CONTINUATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORD OF THE REAR COLUMN.

Futile Efforts to Check Desertion Among the Natives, Who Carry Off Almost All the Loads-The Strictest Orders Issued

to Bonny. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, November 17 .- Following is a ontinuation of the official log book of the Rear Column, that has been given to the public by Henry M. Stanley: June 23-Halted in camp to await arrival couple.

search party, which returned at 5 o'clock, Had done nothing. Barttelot went to explore road. Prosecuted it on for five miles to northeast. Three men and Barttelot's boy, Sondi, deserted with a revolver and belt containing 85 rounds of ammunition. Boy deserted owing to Bartte-lot thrashing him. Consequence is, all the rifles have been taken from the Zanzibaris,

rifles have been taken from the Zanzibaris, Barttelot will proceed to-morrow to Segatine to see Tippoo Tib concerning the deserters, and if possible, to get fresh men and get back the loads and rifles. Will send note to Jame-son to come bere and bring as many Manyema as he can take with rifles and escort of Zanzi-baris to Addullah Karoni's, where they will await Barttelot's arrival, Major B, and Bonny both thinking this is the most feasible plan, as if desertion lasts much longer there will not be a load left. Kindness in every way has been show the Zanzibaris throughout and marches have been uniformly short. Weather fine, showery in evening. Orders Issued to Bonny.

Orders Issued to Bonny.

June 24-Barttelot and 14 Zanzibaris and three Soudanese boys left here at 7 A. M., for Stanley Falls. The Zanzibari Cuchi, who was ordered to accompany Barttelot, but who ran away, came into camp at \$ o'clock. Had him tied and

# kept in the guardroom. Copy of orders to Bonny of June 23, 1888, were, first to take has since enlisted, appeared in court in cavalry uniform, and, together with a num-ber of other witnesses, spoke in particular of the story of Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Par-

FRENCH engineer, Rinault, has reported to the day and a scathing rebuke at the hands his Government in favor of the proposed En-glish channel bridge. of the minority.

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At the morning session Powderly's salary MOUSSA BEY, the potorious persecutor of was reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,500, after American missionaries, has been banished to the interior of Arabia. which he was re-lected General Master KING HUMBERT'S railway train, which cost Workman by the few in attendance. Hugh 600,000 lire, was greatly damaged on its trial trip by an explosion of gas, Cavanagh, of Cincinnati, will act as Worthy Foreman for the next two years, while THE jury in the Slavin and McAuliffe case John W. Hayes will continue in the capacfailed to agree. The two pugilists were re-leased on their own recognizance. ity of Secretary and Treasurer, and the Executive Board will be elected to-morrow. According to reports, the order has a naving membership of less than 200,000, while

Prof. Loomis Will Investigate Dr. Koch's the surplus money on hand is not difficult to count. The assembly is expected to come PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. to a close on Wednesday. NEW YORK, November 17 .- Dr. H P.

## BARY REATRICE'S LEGACY.

#### Robert Ray Hamilton Leaves Her an Annuity of \$1,200 a Year.

University of the City of New OFFICIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH . York, will sail to-morrow for Berlin, NEW YORK, November 17 .- Robert Ray He goes as the accredited representative of Hamilton has made ample provision for the Bellevue and the New York hospitals to investigate personally Dr. Koch's discovery \$10 baby, Beatrice Ray, in his will, which for the cure of consumption in its incipient stages and to secure some of the German was filed to-day. The alleged wife, Evangeline L., is not mentioned, but the baby gets an annuity of \$1,200. The will was ex-In a letter of introduction addressed to ecuted on March 17, 1890, in the presence of Dr. Koch, President Livington, of the New York Hospital, says that that institution Edward R. Vollmer and D. W. Couch, Jr. has a department especially set apart for the study of bacteriology, and that a ward He named his friend, Gilbert M. Spier, Jr., and Edmund L. Baylies, his cousins, exis to be set aside which will be devoted executors. The will opens with a desire to clusively to testing Dr. Koch's method of have his body cremated. The provision for treatment. Dr. Loomis will carry a similar the child reads:

I give and devise to my child, my adopted daughter, christened Beatrice Ray, at Atlantic City, in August, 1889, an annuity of \$1,200 a year, to be paid to ber by my executors in monthly installments during her natural life, and I hereby charge the same upon my prop-erty in the city of Brooklyn. I hereby appoint Edmund L. Bayhes guardian of person and estate of the said Beatrice Ray. ROBBERY AND ELOPEMENT. A School Principal Beats a Man Out of His WICHITA, KAN., November 17 .- Akra-

lon, 100 miles west of here, is excited over a The executors are authorized to give big robbery and a social sensation, and a \$10,000 to this city for a fountain.

## TEMPERANCE WOMEN IN SESSION.

#### Resolution Urging Senator Blair's Re-Ele tion Introduced.

to have considerable money in his house. He had been away from home on a business trip a week, and it was thought he was to ATLANTA, November 17 .- The W. C. T. remain away another week, but he arrived U. at to-day's session devoted the morning home yesterday. On reaching his residence he found it had hours to hearing reports of the superintendents of different depart-ments. Then came the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election been robbed and that his wife was missing. The safe had been blown open and \$1,000 in cash and \$50,000 worth of notes were taken. Investigation showed that Mrs. Wutzel had left town just before midnight last night of all the old officers. Resolutions indorsing Senator Blair and urging his re-election with Robert Hanlon, who came here six weeks ago, claiming to be from Cairo, and were introduced and created a little excitement. Finally the matter went to the Comnittee on Resolutions. The Board of Trustees of what is known took charge of the schools of the town. mittee on Reso Men started on horseback in pursuit of the

as the Asheville Assembly met to-day and accepted the donation of Mrs. Miller, of FEDERAL BUILDING IN BAD SHAPE. Skylands, of 20 acres of land adjoining the Vanderbilt property at Asheville, upon which a large temperance taberaacle is to be erected. Miss Willard is confined to her Irchitect Windrim and His Building In hotel by illness, CHICAGO, November 17 .- Supervising

Architect Windrim, of the United States TREATY OF PEACE SIGNED. Treasury Department, and United States

Building Inspector Cluss, arrived here to-The War Between Salvador and Guatan day and visited the Government building. Technically Ended. Mr. Cluss expresses the opinion that the building is in a very bad condition. He said: "We will have competent men to SAN SALVADOR, November 17 .- Yesterday peace was definitely signed in the Capitol of Guatamala between Salvador and make borings into the walls and ascertain, Guatamala.

if possible, the precise extent of the faults and fractures. However great the faults The treaty is binding from the date of its approval by the respective Governments, without prejudice as to its ratification by the National Assembly of each country. may be, 1 don't think the structure is likely

**Railroad Collision in Texas** CINCINNATI, November 17 .- Rev. Mr. HOUSTON, TEX., November 17 .- A ter-Lindsay, who was the Prohibition candidate in the Eleventh Congressional district rible accident is reported from near Kyle. in which J. M. Pattison was elected, has given notice of contest on the ground that the election was illegal and fraudulent be-The pay car of the International and Great Western railroad, while running at high speed, dashed into the rear of a passenger train. Some 20 or more passengers were in-jured, but no one killed.

Barker, cousins of Rube Burrows, indicted in the Federal Court for perjury, committed on the trial of Rube Smith, were arranged

to-day. Jim Barker, the older of the two, stated that he was the cause of his younger prother's action and asked that the whole of the punishment he meted out to him. the punishment be meted out to him. The Court, upon investigation of the matter, allowed a nolle pros entered in Ira's case, and sentenced Jim Barker two years in the house of correction at De roit. While the Barkers are a bad lot, some are of the opinion that their peripro as the result of fear of Rube Burrows and Jackson, who were alive and at large when he false swearing was done.

## FELL THROUGH A BRIDGE.

#### A Freight Train Dumped Into a Deep River at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, November 17. - This morning as a freight train on the Kansas City, Wyandotte and North Eastern was crossing the bridge over the Kaw river in

this city, a span gave way and threw the entire train into the river, 60 feet below. The train consisted of five cars loaded with hogs, farm implements and grain. Ellis Moore (colored), who was stealing a ride, was killed. The fireman, Fred Allen, of Lawrence, Kan., is missing and is supposed

to be under the wreck. Several person were injured. At the scene of the disaster the river is 15 feet deep. The engine and almost the entire train was buried out of sight.

## FIRE INSURANCE TROUBLES.

Two Mutual Companies of Minnenpolis the Hands of a Receiver. MINNEAPOLIS, November 17. - The

Lumbermen's and Manufacturers' Fire Insurance Company and the Mutual Fire Association, organized five years ago, were this morning placed in the hands of J. A. Smith, Secretary of both companies, as re-ceiver. The affairs are in good shape and

the creditors are sale. The assets are \$150,000 and are largely in excess of the liabilities. The suspension of business was occasioned by the suspension of eight other mutual companies in various parts of the country during the last six months, caused by withdrawal of insur-

#### auce. WRONG CORPSE SHIPPED.

Queer Blunder Arising Out of the Bristo Railroad Wreck.

BOSTON, November 17 .- Frank E. Garett, formerly of East Boston, was killed in the Bristol, Pa., railroad accident Monday. An announcement of the funeral brought a large number to Revere yesterday, when they were informed that the wrong body had been shipped from Bristol, and the re-mains of Mr. Garrett buried there. The

## odies will be exchanged.

## Official Count Gives Byan a Plurality

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., November 17 .- The official count of the vote at the late

Lake (Pah-Ute) reservation, where Reed say

Lake (Pah-Ute) reservation, where Reed says there ought to be no difficulty about finding him. Reed claims to know this man person-ally, and seems to be very positive as to the identity of this man with the new Christ. As a matter of interest in this connection, Reed reports that the Arrapahoes are much x-cited over this new Gottine, and that they have destroyed many of their fences, and that many of them have even torn down their houses and sold the logs. He says the agent and Indian police have entirely lost control of them.

PORCUPINE'S STORY. Appended to the above is the statement of Cheyenne Porcupine, in his meeting

with the new Christ: With the new Corist: In November last I left the reservation with two other Cheyennes. I went through Washakie and took the Union Pacific Railroad at Raw-lina. We got on early in the morning about breakfast, rode all day on the railroad, and about dark reached a fort (supposed to be Fort Bridger). I stayed there two days and then took a massenger train and the next morning took a passenger train, and the next mornin got to Fort Hall. I found some lodges of Snakes and Bannocks there. I saw the agen down. here, and he told not a could stay at the agency but the chief of the Bannocks, who was ther took me to his camp nearby. The Bannock told me they were glad to see a Cheyenne, an

that we ought to make a treaty with the Bar

that we ought to make a treaty with the Ban nocks. The chief told me he had been to Washing ton; had seen the President, and that we ough all to be friends with the-whites, and live a peace with them and with each other. STARTS TO MEET THE CHRIST.

We talked these matters over for ten days The agent then sent for me and some of the Bannocks and Shoshones, and asked me where I was going. I told him I was just traveling to meet other Indians and see other countries that my people were at peace with the whites and I thought I could travel anywhere I to take up the bill at an early date.

We took the railroad to a little station near We took the thirdad to a fittle station hear by and then took a narrow-gauge road. We went on this road all night at a very rapid rate of speed, and came to a town on a big lake (Salt Lake). We stayed there one day, taking the cars at night, rode all night, and the next morning about 9 o'clock saw a settlement of Indians. We traveled South going on a nar-row-gauge road. SNAKE CHARMER ARRESTED. He Was Caught Going Through a Boon IBPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WHEELING, November 17 .- Early yes-

we got off at this Indian town. The Indians We got off at this maint town. In the way here were different from any I ever saw. The women and men were dressed in white people's clothes, the women having their hair banded. These Indians had their faces painted white, erday morning George Wykoff was heard to yell to his companion, Frank Chevron, to keep out of his pockets. Officer Wilkie had been watching the pair, and immediate-ly arrested Chevron, who is now in jail, in

These Indians had their faces painted white, with black spots. We stayed with these people all day. We took the same road at night and kept on. We traveled all sight and about daylight we saw a lot of houses, and they told us there were a lot more Indians, so we got off, and there is where we saw Indians living in huts of grass.

tive, one being a big rattler. STRANGE INDIANS MET. There were whites living near by. We got or he cars again at night, and during the we got off among some Indians who were fish shot Himself Because He Was Unable eaters. We stayed among them till morning and then got into a wagon with the son of a chief of the fish-eaters and we arrived about DETROIT, November 17 .- A. T. Crow, of chief of the fish-eaters and we arrived about noon at an agency on a big river. There was also a big lake near the agency. From this agency we went back to the station and they told us there were some more Indians to the South. One of the chiefs of the fish-eaters then furnished us with four wagens. We traveled all day and then came to another railroad. We left our wagens here and took the rail-road the fish-eaters telling its where there were New York, shot himself in the Russell House bath rooms this afternoon at 1:20, and died from the effects of the wound about an hour later.

the Wayne Hotel about three weeks, and have paid all bills regularly except the last, which Mr. Crow promised to settle at noon to-day, and his evident inability to do so together with worry over his ndition, undoubtedly led to his suicide.

Tailroad. We left our wagons here and took the rail-road, the fish-eaters telling us where there were some more Indians along the railroad who wanted to see us. We took this railroad about 2 o'clock and about sun-down got to another agency, where there were more fish-eaters. (From diagrams drawn and explanasions given of them, in addition to the foregoing, there seems to be no doubt that the lakes visited are Pyramid and Walker lakes, Western Nerada, and the agencies those of the same name.) They told us they had heard from the Sho-shone agency that the people in this country were all bad people, but that there were good people there. What am I going to say is the truth. The two ens slitting near me were with me and will bear witness that I speak the truth. I and my people have been living in ignorance until went and found out the truth. Aid there, I never knew this before. IN HOLY PLACES, CONSUMPTIVES HOSPITAL IN BOSTON. Lymph on the Way for Treatment Ac BOSTON, November 17 .- It is announced hat the project to establish in Boston an institute where consumptive patients may be treated by Koch's tuberculosis cure is to be put in operation at once. Lymph for inocculation is on the way to

## IN HOLY PLACES.

this city, and arrangements have been com-pleted to make cultures of it, so that a full supply will be constantly on hand. The fish-enters near Pyramid Lake told me that Christ had appeared on earth again. They said Christ knew he was coming; that 11 of his children were also coming from a far land. It appeared that Christ had sent for me to go ment has sent a circular to the authorities there, and that was why I took my journey. It has been fore-ordained. They told me when I at the different ports of Cubs, ordering them to lend every aid to the American Scientific got there that my great father was there also but I did not know who he was. The people assembled, called a council, and the chief's

about an extensive liquidation in Lacka-GOULD AND THE SANTA FE. wanna were not as pronounced to-day as they were on Saturday. Those who are

## Rumored That the Magnate Has Secured a

Reported That They Intend to Attack and

MINNEAPOLIS, November 17 .- A friendly

Massacre a Garrison

**Controlling Interest.** most largely interested in that stock are not the sort of people to allow the value of their KANSAS CITY, November 17 .- It is ruproperty to be permanently marked down. mored here that Jay Gould has secured a Northern Pacific preferred and North controlling interest in the Atchison, Topeka American again furnished almost concluand Santa Fe Railroad. Last week it was sive evidence that the liquidation in those announced that one of the Gould boys was stocks is over. The affairs of the North admitted to the directory of the Atchison. American Company have improved so much It is known that last May Gould secured at during the last few days that it can now be least one-fourth of the stock, and since that authoritatively stated that not only is the time he has been gathering in all that was offered at low enough figures. company solvent, but amply able to respond Baring Bros, have been largely interested to all claims against it, and should it pay

in Santa Fe holdings, and it is believed by many persons that that stock has been them all, it would still have a handsome surplus. one of the millstones that has dragged them GOOD NEWS FROM ABROAD.

## THEY WANT GOOD LEVEES.

sissippi River.

Companion's Pockets.

Chevron is a snake charmer and has been

iving at the St. Charles Hotel, where he

has a big case of venomous snakes, all na-

A HIGH LIVER'S SUICIDE.

hay a Hotel Bill.

to Prof. Koch's Plan.

American Scientists in Cuba.

HAVANA, November 17 .- The Govern-

aission that is expected to visit the

efault of bail.

dispel any doubts that may have lingered as to the completeness of the work undertaken Action Favoring Improvement of the Misby the Bank of England and its associates in the Baring guarantee syndicate. Large MEMPHIS, November 17 .- The Executive subscriptions to that fund which are re Committee of the Mississippi River Imnorted to have been received in Londou from interior points were construed by the pessimistic element in Wall street to mean provement Association met in this city today." A resolution was adopted indorsing

that the fund as originally announced was not large enough for the purpose. The best the bill introduced into the last Congress, appropriating \$9,000,000 for the purpose of informed bankers say that this is not the levee construction in the Mississippi Valley case. They explain the additional subscriptions from Cairo to the head of the Passes A committee was appointed to visit Wash-ington during the coming session of Con-gress for the purpose of inducing that body on two grounds. One is a desire to partici-

pate in an undertaking which could not be made public at the time the Baak of England made up the syndicate. Another is the possibility of profit from the transaction. It is believed by some that the immense ma-chinery and excellent credit which the Barings have established will be taken advantage of by a stock company formed to

The news from abroad was calculated to

take hold of its business. It is thought that a suggestion of some thing of that sort was detected in cable ad-vices received to-day that the personnel of the firm might be changed. In addition to these reasons, it is possible that from patriotic motives, as well as for the prestige that may attach to the connection, leading that may attach to the connection, leading provincial bankers wish to divide with the Bank of England the responsibility which

it has assumed. Now that the excitement created by the news of Saturday has begun to subdue, Wall street is turning its attention again to the Western railroad situation. From this on the interest of the public in that direc-tion will doubtless be greater than it has been, for investors have picked up and taken away from Wall street a great many railway securities.

CALL FOR A CONFERENCE EXPECTED.

A call for an important conference between the Presidents of the Western roads and certain of the principals of those roads Mr. Crow and wife have been stopping at and the bankers who represent more widely distributed holdings is expected. It may be deferred for awhile. Indeed, it is unde stood that its appearance rests largely with those who hold the securities of the constrained

paules. If such a conference is held, the bankers who attend it want to feel that they have the tangible support of those who own the prop-erties. J. Pierrepont Morgan has been urged by some land security holders to make a call for such a conference as has been outlined in the newspapers within the last week. In the judgment of those most familiar with the situation, the success of the present movement to reform the methods of

railroad management depends almost en-tirely upon the holders of the stocks and bonds of those companies. Every one of them should consider it his duty, if he wishes his interests protected, to formally request, either directly or through his own banker or broker, that steps be taken by the leading banking houses of the country to bring about whatever changes may be necessary to place the Western trunk lines upon a more profita-ble basis. One of the principal

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# THE VOTE OF OHIO, 10,969.

election was completed to-day and is as ollows: Secretary of State-Ryan (R), 363,548;

Cromley (D), 352,579; Lockwood (P), 23,837; Curtis (U. L.), 1,752. Ryan's plurality over Cromley 10,969. The total yote in the State was 741,972, which is 33,811 short of the vote last fall.

Five Thousand Hatters Idle. DANBURY, CONN., November 17 .- Tw thousand girls employed in the 18 hat factories of the Fur Hat Manufacturers' Association were locked out this morning. Over 5,000 hatters are idle to-day.