PITTSBURG, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1891.

IT IS CLOSELY READ BY ALL WHO SEEK INVESTMENTS.

# FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Will Make an Attempt to Resume Operations.

STRIKERS TO BE EVICTED

From the Honses Owned by the Company Unless They Return to Work Very Speedily.

FOUR SHOTS CREATE A SENSATION.

The Soldier Laddies of the Gallant Eighteenth Kept Under Very Rigid Military Discipline.

POOR RATIONS AND NO BEDS AT ALL.

Penca Says That the Deputies Who Did the Shooting Will Be Arrested as Soon as They Doff Their Uniforms

RESOLUTIONS OF THE NEW YORK LABOR UNION

Mr. PLEASANT, April L - A second attempt to operate the Morewood plant of the H. C. Frick Company will be made to-morrow. The result will serve as an indication of how much longer the struggle between the operators and the organizations is likely to continue. Superintendent Ramsav said to-day that he expected a fair number of men to turn in under the terms of the three years' sliding scale,

If sufficient men report to run this plant the Standard will next resume, and then other works will be put in operation just as rapidly as men are found who will accept the company's terms. On the outcome of the foregoing will depend how long the troops are retained here.

Going to Evict the Strikers.

John McBryde says the company is seeking to induce men to return to work by holding out threats of ejection from the company's houses, which are occupied, he says, by fully 50 per cent of the workers, The men hold their tenancy under lease containing a clause providing that ten days notice shall terminate their occupancy. He said the bosses were circulating among the men and binting very broadly that if they did not resume work they would have to

posted a sliding scale of wages, stating the terms under which we are willing to resume operations, and we propose to abide by them. A Denial of All Threats.

"No threats are being made in relation to the termination of the tenancy of occupants of company houses. It must be remembered that the occupants are no longer bound to us or we to them by any agreement as to wages. While the company is not attempting to obtain immediate possession of the houses, I cannot allow the present tenants to remain forever."

"Do you fear attempts at destroying properry if the troops are withdrawn?" "I have no doubt at all that attempts will be made to destroy the company's property when the military is removed. A Hungarian, one of the leaders of the men at that, told me yesterday that the Hungarians were determined on making another attack when the troops are withdrawn, so I consider their

The Plants Already in Operation. Mr. Rumsny said that as soon as enough men had been obtained to run the Morewood plant the Standard would be put in operation and others would follow. The plant at Jimtown was now running full, there were a few men working at Adalaide. and the works at Lemont, Mutual and Whit-

continued presence as absolutely neces-

nev were in operation to a greater or less John McBryde says that a Hungarian named Keller had been attached to the Fighteenth regiment for the purpose of inwas to represent to them that the Eighteenth regiment was ordered here for their pro Celler was now circulating among the Huns in orsumnee of these instructions, Lieutenan onel Rutledge was asked what he knew of Refler and whether these reports were true, "It is absolutely untrue," said the Colonel, "and without any foundation. There is a Hungarian named Keller in Company D, but he is a regularly enlisted man and has no instructions at all of the nature you mention, I have heard him talk to some of the workers in

is not concerned at all with these matters." Strict Discipline in the Eighteenth. Lieutenant-Colonel Rutledge, who is in centh regiment stationed at the Standard works, is preserving strict discipline among his command. Colonel Hawkins, of the Tenth, laughingly said that the Eighteenth is hard at ing its cars and itself, but Colonel he takes the jest very good naturedly. He has issued orders that the men refrain rom speaking to strangers who approach the lines, and does not make exception even in the case of the Tenth, a squad of whose men had permission to visit the Eighteenth's camp, They were halted at the lines and sent back to

their quarters under guard. The detachment is certainly showing very creditably under the unusual circumstances. Despite the severity of the weather, the poor rations, uncomfortable quarters and want of counge of clothing, there is not one case of and ness in the camp, Surgeon Major Wiley remarked this with surprise as well as pleas-

nre, and says it is a good record for young and mutried soldiers

Does Not Believe in Walking. Captain W. H. Davis, of Company C, has a movel way of visiting his posts. A squad of has company captured a dinky engine on Frimay night us it was being run up over the The men thought it was being driven by arrillors, but it was in charge of the watchand a couple of the guard, who were on the point of being fired upon when the bluecoats disclosed their identity. Captain Davis now travels along on the dinky, and can visit bls extreme outpost in a few minutes.

Both officers and men are subsisting on regu-

THE CRISIS AT HAND, to a horizontal position, and the men must flud a stretching place where they may. Company F has 44 men in one car, and none of them have had a square night's rest since they left Pitts-To-Day the Coke Magnates | burg. The men of the other companies are not any better fixed. | Kelly.

FIRING OF FOUR SHOTS. IN THE VICINITY OF MOREWOOD CAUSES SOME EXCITEMENT.

An Investigation, However, Deprives the Incident of Sensational Features-How the Various Companies Are Stationed-Penna Says the Deputies Will Be Arrested.

Mr. Pleasant, April 5 .- Some excitesound of firing from the direction of Moreshots had been fired by a guard consisting of a corporal and three men detailed to watch the house of George Parfet, a short world, and has even declared he was Jesus boss and has about a dozen of the men who are going to work to-morrow in his charge. An nvestigation showed that the firing was all in the air, and caused by drunken strikers. Shaft A of the Morewood Works is in charge of three companies of the Tenth Regiment, namely; C. of Uniontown; I, of Greensburg, and B, of New Brighton. Shaft B is guarded by Companies D, of Freedom, and H, of Washington. Lientenant Colonel Streator is in command at the works. The remaining companies of the Tenth, A, of Mononga-hela City, K, of Waynesburg, and E, of alt. Pleasant, are quartered in the Opera House. So far all the hard work of the campaign has fallen to the Tenth Regi-ment. While they have better quarters, they have had arduous outpost duty and cause to

exercise constant watchfulness. Lieutenant Colonel Streator said that so far as he knew only ten men were ready to com-mence work at Morewood to-morrow. Strikers heard referring to the company's intention to begin work to-morrow say that a strong effort

will be made to prevent it. Vice President Penna was very much surprised at the construction put upon a statement made by him regarding the men who are charged with killing the men at Morewood last Wednesday morning. The statemen; was that as soon as the militia is withdrawn then will

form can be arrested by the civil authorities here," said Mr. Penna. "What I said, and what I meant, was that just as soon as those militia men who acted as deputies, are relieved from duty in their regiment, they will be arrested on a charge of killing those men. Had my whole statement in regard to that matter been pub-lished there could have been no mistake. I did make the remark, and with the explanation it is scarcely as bloodthirsty as they would have you believe."

#### REMEDYING THE THING.

Chaplain Bunter, of the Eighteenth Preaches on the Present Crisis.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 MT. PLEASANT, April 5 .- Chaplain Joseph S. Hunter, of the Eighteenth Regiment, preached at the Opera House this morning at 11 o'clock to about 700 people. His subject was the present crisis and its solution. He declared it necessary to respect and protect the rights of others as well our own, and to protect deal of adverse comment upon his reported acthe rights of all against the lawless. The temporary remedy suggested was force, to maintain the majesty of the law and to prohibit and prevent all violations. The permanent remedies proposed were: First, that America is for Americans and those who desire the prosperity of American institutions, and not for persons who come have for response who come have for response to the content of the con perity of American institutions, and not for persons who come here for temporary residence, only to retire to their old homes when they have secured a little money. Second, Christian education is the grand solution.

In the evening Mr. Hunter preached at Shaft B to the militia, on the subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" He was to have preached at Shaft A at 9 o'clock, but Lieutena. Colonel treatering with their perfect liberty of action in returning to work or remaining out. We was quite a crowd in the vicinity, and it would not be advisable to have all the mer together in one building under the circumstances.

# LABELED WITH TAGS.

Men Said to Have Been Shipped to the Frick Company. IFROM A STAFF COBRESPONDENT, 1

Mr. PLEASANT, April 5 .- John McBryde spent some time here to-day looking up men who had been brought into the region by the H. C. Frick Coke Company. He said that while it was easy to find men whose fares had been paid from New York, it was more diffi-cult to discover those who had come across the water by previous arrangement with people on this side. "We have the written contracts," he this side. "We have the written contracts," as said, "of 19 men who were brought here from Lancashire, England. In this case there is not the shadow of doubt as to the importation. We also know of instances where men were brought here from Hamburg with tags in the lapels of their coats, bearing the address of the Corne Company." inpers of their coars, bearing the address of "H. C. Frick Coke Company,"

Mr. McBryde said he could not see any reason why the militia should be kept here any 
longer. He expressed the opinion that there 
was not any fear of further disturbances aris-

# A WHOLESALE ARREST.

Ten Soldiers Marched Before Col. Hawkin on a Peculiar Charge.

TYPON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 Mr. Pleasant, April 5.-Ten members of mpany A, Tenth Regiment, were before Colonel Hawkins to-day for reprimand under peculiar circumstances. One of the men was sick and his comrades were giving him a walk. They visited the headquarters of the Eightth Regiment at the railroad, and soon were charge of a Lieutenant and marched before

Colonel Hawkins.

This evening Captain Westcoat, in company with Major Kay, visited Captain Davis, who was officer of the guard to-day, and asked an explanation. The outcome is that the Lleuterant was declared to have been somewhat hasty. Captain Davis said there was no cause for the arrest as far as he could see.

# PATTISON'S COURSE.

No Request for the Militia Made to Him Be fore the Killing.

SEPCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, April 5-Governor Pattison has been unfavorably criticised by a few newspapers because he did not move more promptly in calling out the troops to suppress the disturbance in the coke regions. But how the a foreign language but that has no significance Governor could have adopted a different policy whatever. I am perfectly certain that Keller from that pursued by him and been true to his oath is difficult to understand. The Shera request for the interposition of the militia to preserve the peace until after the smooting, which cost the lives of about a dozen of the strikers and resulted in the wounding of others. In fact, the Sheriff stated that he did not want the troops, but the arms of the State, which the Governor felt he had no right

As soon as the Sheriff informed him that he As soon as the Secrit informed him that he had exhausted the civil power and asked that the militia be sent to his assistance, his request was promptly granted. Unless the situation in the coke region should undergo a change for the worse, the troops doing duty there will probably be recalled in two or three days.

# DENOUNCING THE KILLING

Resolutions Adopted by the New York Cen tral Labor Federation.

INDECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 5.-The Central Labor Federation appointed a committee to-day to arrange for a mass meeting in Cooper Union to protest against the killing of the strikers at Morewood. The following resolution was

"Resolved, that until the organized labor of New York City may fully denounce the More-New York City may fully denounce the More-wood massacre and other outrages, at the mass meeting to be held next week, the Central La-bor Federation hereby sets the stamp of in-famy upon the policy of the plutocrais and the murderous conduct of their agents in their re-lations with labor throughout the country. and it furthermore expresses the hope that recognizing in such occurrences the hopo that, recognizing in such occurrences the early symptoms of a widespread conspiracy among the plutocrats for the destruction of the republic and the complete enslavement of labor, the workingmen will at last unite and organize into a mighty host, capable of resisting, at all Jay war rations, of which soup, beans and hard-

tack are the chief constituents. Officers' beds are made by turning up the backs of the seats to a horizontal position and the man must find tion."

#### HIS STRANGE POWER

MANY DEATHS PREDICTED TO A DAY BY A VOUDOO DOCTOR

The Strange Case of Felix Fiest-Claims of Relations With the Spiritual World Made by the Doctor-He Also Says He Is Jesus Christ.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- The curious case of the prediction of the death of Colonel Deane, a prominent mining stock broker, by Voudoo Doctor Voight, has caused much discussion here, especially since it is found that Voight predicted a previous death to ment was occasioned at 8 o'clock by the the day and hour. Voight is a genuine physician, who studied medicine in Germany, wood. On inquiry it was learned that four but ever since the death of his young wife about ten years ago, he has been eccentric and has claimed relations with the spiritual distance outside the works. Parfet is a Christ. His most extraordinary case was that of Felix Fiest, whose brother told this story to-day:

"It was between six and seven years ago, at San Jose, that brother was dying of Bright's disease. He was a big man, and in health weighed 180 pounds. He had shrunk to 90 pounds, and was simply lying in bed waiting for death. Then Voight came to him. He and Felix had been great friends. 'I ought to let you die, I suppose, 'said Voight, jocularly,' but I guess I won't. Get up.' My brother smiled faintly, and told him he could not rise. Voight insisted, and almost forced him from bed. He helped carry him to a carriage and drove off with him. That was the last I saw of my brother for three weeks. At the end of that time the doctor brought him back. He had gained 50 pounds, and was really a well man.

"He said Voight had taken him to a cabin in the Santa Cruz mountains. He gave him a colorless, tasteless fluid from a little phial and that was all the treatment he received. My brother would not believe his health had come back for a long time, but as weeks went by he gained in strength more and more. Then Voight came to him. 'You must not think you are curred,' said he, 'for you are not. I could cure you, of course, but that would displease God. I have simply prolonged your life for a time. You will die in five years.' health weighed 180 pounds. He had

cure you, of course, but that would displease God. I have simply prolonged your life for a time. You will die in five years." "My brother got apparently stronger. There was no sign of disease for years, but about a year and a half ago the trouble began to manifest itself again, and five years from the time of Voight's prediction he died of Bright's disease. We had almost forgotten Voight's wild talk, but we could not help recalling it then. We thought back, and as nearly as we could calculate, my brother died five years to a day after Voight made his prophecy." There are other stories about Voight that

are hard to corroborate. One, that he wears a magic star, with the help of which he says he can perform miracles, and that he has made other world. Voight last week made \$1,800 in stocks, and says he goes to Germany to get his son, whom he will install as his assistant in the supreme kingdom of which he claims to be

#### A SMART YANKEE SKIPPER,

Captain Jacobs May Not Again Fish in New-

foundland Waters. GLOUGESTER, April 5 .- An article contained in a local paper yesterday, giving an interview with Captain Solomon Jacobs, of the fishing schooler Brunhilde, has brought out a great tion. The story was that Captain Jacobs had visited Fortune Bay, N. F., and taken some herring, but was stopped from taking more by Commander Sullivan, of the British cutter Fions, who told him he would have to give \$200 bonds as a guarantee that he would land the herring already taken in the United States, herring already taken in the United States,
According to the story, Captain Jacobs informed the commander that he would have to
go to St. Jacques in order to secure the bonds,
and a British officer was put on his schooner to
accompany him to that port. Instead of going
to St. Jacques, the schooner at once proceeded
to St. Pierre, where there is no English Consul
and where the officer was landed. Prominenskippers and vesse: owners looked upon Captain Jacobs' action as a violation of the law and
a breach of good faith, and greatly to be regretted, especially at this time.

# BRADDOCK RIOT CONVICTIONS.

Chicago Socialists Oppose the Hanging of the Three Sentenced Men. CHICAGO, April &-Fifteen hundred people attended a meeting at Battery D Armory this afternoon to protest against the carrying out of the death sentence upon Lodt, Pusnok and Isahai, the three Hungarian laborers convicted didate for Mayor of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He declared that the ssumed equality of men in the eye of the law was an infamous lie and a fraud. The speaker cited the case of a Chicago mill-

ast of corruptly securing the incarceration in he penetentiary for four years of a guiltles ewsboy who had provoked the rich man't wrath. A resolution protesting against the proposed triple execution was unanimously ted, and a collection was taken up to fray the expense of obtaining a new trial for the three Hungarians.

# A BLACKSMITH'S TREASURE.

Some \$8,000 of It Pioughed Un Years After the Old Man's Death. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MILAN, TEX., April 5.-There lived near Troy, Enton county, during the war, a black-smith named Blank. The old man worked early and late and hoarded up what money he made. When he died it was expected that several thousand dollars' worth of money and several thousand dollars worth of money and valuables would be found, but not enough was found to bury him. Finally his land passed into the possession of Bill Harris. He tilled his farm every year, and yesterday while ploughing the share struck a piece of wood, making a grating sound and tearing up the earth for some few fast. ne few feet.

ome Iew Ieet.

He stopped and went back and found several rold coins. He then found the box in which he old blacksmith hourded his treasure. It is d blacksmith hourded his treasure, led that nearly \$8,500 was in the box.

# DIED IN AN ITALIAN PRISON.

The Career of One of the McClure-Flan

gan Murderers Ended. WILKESBARRE, April 5 .- A prominent Ital ian merchant of this city, in conversation with a reporter to-day, stated that as far as Guiseppe Bevino, one of the murderers of McClure and Flanagan, was concerned, there will be no further complications between this country and Italy.

Italy.

In proof of this he exhibited a letter from one of Bevino's relatives in Italy announcing that he had died in prison a short time ago, having been scuteneed to 20 years for a crime committed there before he had escaped to the United States. Bevino came from Northern Sicily. Vallia is still alive and believed to be at the try. It is the capearal helicip here that at liberty. It is the general belief here that his return will be demanded.

# A BIG STRIKE SETTLED.

An Agreement Reached Between the Joliet Steel Company and Its Employes. JOLIET, April 5 .- The many conferences that have been held between the steel company and their employes have resulted in an arrangement of the wages question, at least until the close of 1892, after which six months' notice must be given of a desired change by either

The matter was settled yesterday at a conference between Superintendent Pettigrew and the Wage Committee of the association. A saiding scale was adopted. Mr. Pettigrew expects to begin next Weinesday.

# RUMORED ARMY CHANGES,

General Ruger Will Probably Succeed General Gibbon in the East.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 .- Secretary of War Proctor states that he will start for Washing-ton Monday night, as he has been summoned by telegraph to return. He said his sudden de-parture had nothing to do with the Italian matter, and he refused to discuss that ques-

tion.

He intimated that General Ruger, who is now in command of the department of Dakota, would succeed General Gibbon as Commander of the Division of the Pacific.

# LOVED THE SAME MAN

A Royal Grandmother Drives a Beautiful Actress to Suicide.

CORRUPTION IN GERMAN COURTS

Forms a Potent Argument in the Hands of the Social Democrats.

STRIKE OF THE BERLIN DOG CATCHERS

'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN, April 5 .- The world of society, letters and art is talking of nothing so much as the romantic suicide of Anna Hagimann, who was considered to be by far the best looking woman on the German stage, and besides had a reputation for being a good natured and confiding girl. She was last performing at the Munich Court Theater, after having been driven from the Berlin stage by the brutal treatment it is said she received at the hands of her husband.

In Munich she formed a connection with the leading actor, Bonn. She was regularly engaged to him. On Tuesday afternoon they dined together, for, as it happened, the last time. After dinner Anna went to her boudoir, placed a revolver to her heart and so died. Her lover immediately rushed off to the newpapers with a plausible tale of momentary insanity and suicidal mania, inherited from her father's side, but the police investigation threw different light upon the affair. The true story, as I have it from unimpeachable authority, reveals another woman in the case. A Royal Grandmother's Folly.

This person who bears the title of royal Duchess, and who is the grandmother of the royal princes and princesses, had become in-fatuated with Bonn, who was a frequent attendant at the court of her relative, the Prince Regent of Bavaria. It is a saying in Munich that Her Royal Highness, if she once makes up her mind to possess a thing, is not particular as to the means to the end The Duchess became so intatuated with Bonn, who is a handsome man of an effeminate type, as to place her carriage at his disposal and to openly display her jealousy when her unfortunate rival appeared upon the stage. Bonn was dishonorable enough to promise his protectress to break with the actress, but restored to the presence of his flancee, he had not the brutality neces-sary to fulfill his promise. The last 48 hours before the suicide he spent

in the company of his Duchess, who as a last resource appealed to a false sense of honor prevalent in German society, and which has worked no end of mischief already. She told him that as an officer in the reserve, it would be impossible for him to marry the actress after her previous career.

The Scheme Was Well Planned. The scheme was well planned by the Duchess, for it was founded upon an intimate knowledge of her rival's character and it had the desired effect, for the unfortunate woman made further intriguing unnecessary by lodging a bullet in her heart. The good people of Munich have not experienced such thrilling excitements since the first report of the tragic death of the late King. Bonn's relations with the Duchess and his Anna were well known, and the rest

was an easy conjecture, although the newspa-pers took very good care not to even hint at the real facts.

It is a revelation of court life which reads like an episode from the licentious pages of the pre-revolutionary era of France. Twenty years the advent of that social revolution and up-heaval of the masses, which in Germany, at least, is not far distant.

#### BISMARCK FOOLED HIM. An Incident of the War Between Russ

and Turkey Recalled. THY DENLAP'S CABLE COMPANY ! REPLIN. April 5.-The story told by the Marquis de Villeneuve concerning the relations between Bismarck and the late Prince Napoleon, recalls the fact that something not of slaying a foreman during a labor riot at dissimilar happened in 1875, when the irritation Braddock. Thomas Morgan, the Socialist canits climax. In that year the Emperor William First sent Field Marshal von Manteuffel to Warsaw to the maneuvers under the Emperor Alexander. The Czar one day alluded to the difficulties which Turkey caused him. The Field Marshal suggested that His Majesty Field Marshal suggested that His Majesty should take energetic proceedings, and upon the Czar saying that he could not afford to provoke the hostility of England and France, expressed the conviction that Germany would support the Russian Government morally and would lend practical and should France show herself hostile.

The opinion was expressed in writing. When however, it came to the ears of Prance Rish

The opinion was expressed in writing, when however, it came to the ears of Prince Bismarck, he was greatly enraged, and disavowed the Field Marshal. War was declared and Russia emerged from the Berlin conference leaving behind as a sacrifice to diplomacy a great part of the gains won by the sword. The Czar firmly believed the whole affair had been planned by Prince Bismarck and Von Mantouffel, and drew nearer to France

#### GERMANY'S NAVY. A Big Scandal Brewing in Connection With a Coming Inquiry.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 BERLIN, April 5 .- Hardly has the Von Boet icher scandal subsided when people are treated to another. This time it is the navy. The non-appearance of the German flag in West American waters has been the pretext for various assaults upon the navy policy in the Reich stag. Now that Admiral Von der Goltzi has retired, the Emperor has ordered a special investigation to be made into his record of Some unusually well-informed people say that His Majesty is auxious to shield Ca-

say that it is shalesty is anxious to saleid Ca-privi, whom the Liberals hold responsible for the West American shortcoming, and for the defenseless condition of the German shipping interests in Chile. But this is only one of the Emperor's reasons, the principal being that he thinks the navy is suffering from dry rot and corruption combined. The Bismarck regime was bureaucraic and The Bismarck regime was bureaucratic, and infected by nepotism of the worst kind. The Emperor means to change all that. He cannot introduce these reforms so speedily as his own impetuosity would dictate, for fear of seeming to assail the memory of his grandfather, who as every day shows more and more, was simply the tool of his great Minister.

# CHANGE OF FRONT.

The Cologne Gazette Is Not So Rabid on American Pork.

BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, April 5 .- So much has been telegraphed and written concerning the pork ques-tion that it seems almost superfinous to add to the literature of the subject. The Cologne Gazette, which has always been loudest to anathematize the American hog, has under gone a thorough change of opinion in that re

spect.

This is significant. First, the price of meat is unusually high; second, the laws against American pork are responsible for this; third, agrarian interests have never suffered by the importation of American pork; fourth, it is high time that the interests of the meat conumers were consulted and not merely those of the producers.

#### DOG CATCHERS STRIKE. They Demand Increased Pay for Waylaying

Stray Curs. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, 1 BERLIN, April 5.-Berlin has had its share of crikes, but a strike of dog catchers is one that falls to the lot of few cities. The duty of waylaying stray curs was originally entrusted to the public headsman, his assistants and appren ices, and was regarded in the light of a pas time. The normal fee is 50 pfennigs for every capture, but recently the reward was doubled

when the culprits happened to be no less than the Kaiser's stable dogs.

Perhaps the temporary association with two such distinguished curs made them over-ambitions, or, perhaps, they have been bitten by the Socialist mania; at any rate, on Thursday last, after assisting at the beheading of a gentleman named Klausin, who murdered a whole family for the sake of 20 marks, they appeared before the Burgomaster and solemnly declared they would never touch an unmuzzled dog again unless their wages were raised to I mark, that is, 25 cents, per dog's head. The Burgomaster promptly refused the demand, and the discoutented dog catchers at once handed in their resignation, with their regalia of office.

#### THE IRISH PRISONERS.

MEETING IN DUBLIN TO PROTEST AGAINST THEIR TREATMENT.

Mr. Parnell Accuses the Liberals of Having Always Made Political Prisoners, While the Conservatives Had Released Them-He Denounces Gladstone.

DUBLIN, April 5 .- Notwithstanding a steady downpour of rain, fully 2,000 persons assembled in Phoenix Park to-day to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty Association and protest against the continued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British Government. After speeches had been made by Mr. Kenny, Mr. Parnell and others, resolutions were adopted calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their friends, and demanding that the Government hasten the unconditional surrender of the

Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the liberals, whom he accused of always making political prisoners, while the Conservatives released them. The same thing might occur again, and John Daly and others, convicted of perjury during the Liberals' tenure of office, be liberated by the Conservative government. Why, he asked, did not Mr. Gladstone release these prisoners in 1886? He (Gladstone) did not hesitate to stoop to ascertain the opinions of dynamiters in America as to whether they would accept his home rule bill of that year, would accept his home rule bill of that year, would accept his home fulls bill of that year, and even went so far as to review some of these people at Hawarden. Why didn't he release the prisoners at that time? Here a voice exclaimed, "Why didn't you make conditions?" while cries of "Kill him!" "Lynch him!" were

In reply to his questioner, Mr. Parnell declared that the Irish party never made condi-tions with the government. The prisoners, he said, would rather rot in jail than accept any-thing but their unconditional release.

#### THE MINERS' CONGRESS.

General Strike if Belgium Does Not Revise Its Constitution. PARIS, April 5.-The first result of the niners' congress has been a declaration by Belgian miners to-day of a general strike if the Government refuses to assent to the revision of

the Constitution. The temper of the speakers at the workmens' congress in Brussells points to wholesale Belgian strikers whether there be a revision of the Constitution or not. The miners, relying upon the pledges of the English delegates to grant the strikers funds and to stop the exportation of coal to Belgium, have become eager for battle. Everything indicates that the first great fight for eight hours a day will begin in May, the

Belgium as the field upon which to decide the conflict against capitalists. The congress re-solved to leave the duty of fixing the date of the strike to the general council, and to delay the strike pending the suffrage question in

English, French and German unions selecting

#### SAD MARRIED LIVES

Been Those of German Prin

With Russian Grand Dukes. pre-revolutionary era of France. Twenty years of peace that Germany has enjoyed have been fruitful in the growth of democratic, not to say revolutionary ideas, and people are asking whether a monarchial tree which produces no better fruit than the above is not ripe.

The petty courts of Germany are like hotbeds of vice scattered over the face of the Empire. This the public are beginning to discover. The working classes who earn their brand by in weat of their brow are not social democratis for nothing. Incidents like the above hasten for nothing and upowned by the Imperial family, for offenses which could not be overlooked even in a Rus-sian Grand Duke. But her husband's conduct was even a greater grievance. After years of continuous neglect, he returned two years ago to his wife, but broken by illness and little beter than a driveling idiot. In the sad tale of German Princesses married to Russian Princes there is only one cheerful page, that which refers to the wedded life of the Princess Elizabeth, of Saxe Altenburg, who

#### narried the Grand Duke Constantine. HEAVY TAX BURDENS.

A Former American Citizen Tells How He Is Assessed in Germany. IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.1 BERLIN, April 5 .- A German-American, who few years ago returned to Berlin to engage in business, desires to lay before the readers of THE DISPATCH the following table of taxes, which he is called upon to pay out of an average income of 10,000 marks under the new income tax regulations. If this statement, he says, is not sufficient to make my former fellow-citi-zons in New York contented with their lot they must be chronic grumblers and ill-deserving to

live under the stars and stripes.

State income tax, 200 marks; city tax, 150 marks; business tax, 100 marks; rent tax, 100 marks; church tax, 120 marks; commercial chamber tax, 20 marks; old age insurance, 110 marks; accident insurance, 70 marks, which makes a total of 1,870 marks—that is to say, about one-fifth of his income, which must be prepaid quarterly without regard to the fluctuating nature of a business man's income. live under the stars and stripes.

# CORRADINI'S FAILURE.

General Credit Throughout Italy Has Been Badly Shaken.

PARIS, April 5 .- The failures of Corradini, of Leghorn, the Ancona Sugar Refinery Com pany and the Lavarello Steamship Company, of senoa, have not affected French houses. The deficit of Corradini and the Ancona sugar refiners represents a total of £1,000,000, a part of which consists of unserved balances, amounting to £200,000, due to London firms.

Two of the Leghorn firms involved, those of Avrecordato and Rodocanachi, will obtain a private settlement. The Laverellos have obtained an extension of time (six mouths) in which to recover. The Bank of Leghorn has been shaken and its position is doubtful. A general acute financial crisis in Italy can only be averted, by economy and prosperity within deficit of Corradini and the Ancona sugar rebe averted by economy and prosperity within and without for a prolonged period to come.

# RUSSIA IS NOT READY.

The Real Meaning of Her Entente With

the French Republic. PARIS, April 5 .- At the foreign office here no credit is given to the report circulated in London and Berlin regarding the Czar's alleged intention to precipitate a war. On the contrary the fact is recognized in official circles both here and at St. Petersburg that the Russian army is not yet in a position to begin aggressive

It is understood that an entente with France has been arranged for purposes of defense at the present time, and for offensive operations in the more remote future. In the meantime the Czar devotes his energies to the remodel-ing of the internal administration of the Empire. Much must be done intern-ally before Russia will be prepared to face a great European conflict,

#### CARNOT TO STAY AT HOME. Persuaded That a Visit to Moscow Would

AGAINST ADMITTING WOMEN.

M. E. Conference.

Not Be Advisable. PARIS, April 5 .- President Carnot will not visit the Moscow exhibition, although he had received a cordial invitation to be present, A high personage of the Russian Imperial is opposed to the taking of any steps that might appear to confirm the current alarmist rumors, and it is for this reason that the President has decided not to attend the ex-

Only One Vote in Their Favor in a German A Grip Sufferer Ends His Misery With Two BALTIMORE, April 5 .- The East German Cor Big Doses of It. ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church voted 41 to 1 against admitting women as dele-gates to the General Conference,

# CLUBS FOR HARRISON

Sentiment at a Preliminary Meeting of the Republican League. not enough, he went to Fingerhul's pharmacy

PREPARING FOR THE CONVENTION.

then the other.

There was great excitement in the family. Dr. Byrnes came and gave him an emetic, but it was too late. He slowly sank as the action of his heart grew slower under the influence of the aconite, and at 5 o'clock he died. Dr. Philip Donlin, who had the case for the Coroner's office, says that there have been several suicides of late resulting from grip. In its earlier, as well as its convalencent stages, the disease produces a deep depression, an acute attack of the blues. The Ambition of Edwin S. Stuart, the Quaker City's New Mayor.

SECRETARY LINDSAY AFTER POINTERS

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Robert H. Lindsay, of Pittsburg, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State League of Republican Clubs, was in this city last night on business connected with the National Convention of Republican Clubs, which will be held in Cincinnati April 21 and 22. While here Mr. Lindsay attended an important meeting of the representatives of the New York State Club League and members of the Executive Committee of the National League at 202 Fifth avenue, where it was developed that the sentiment of the New York State club people is largely in favor of the renomination of Benjamin Harrison for President of the United States. General William Hamilton, of Chicago, a member of the Executive Committee of the National League. presided at the meeting, which was an informal one, for the purpose of ascertaining the number of delegates to the national convention and to arrange for their accomme dation at Cincinnati, as well as the issuing

New York Leaguers for Harrison. Several of those present expressed them-elves as in favor of the renomination of President Harrison, in an informal way, and it was easy to perceive that the drift c' and ran away before he could be arand ran away before he could be and the working
and ran away before he could be arand ran away befor Messrs. Lindsay and Hamilton, hower 18 4 10 took no part in the talk on Presidental took no part in the talk on Presidental the New Yorkers trends in that direction fairs, and it was generally believed that the Penn-ylvania club members favor Blaine. During the meeting it transpired that Ed-win S. Stuart, the new Mayor of Philadelphia, would be brought forward by the delegation from that city and supported by many representatives from other parts of the State for President of the National League. New York also has a candidate in the person of Chauncey M. Depew. General Hamilton is also regarded as a candidate for the office, and others who are considered in the race with substantial backing from their respective States are General Alger, of Michigan, and ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio. It is thoroughly understood that John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, will not be a candidate for re-ejection.

Pennsylvania to Be Well Represented. The club league men of Cincinnati are making elaborate preparations for the reception of the delegates to the national convention. August Herman is Chairman of the local committee having charge of the arrangements. The convention will be held in the . Cincinnati Music Hall, and it will number over 1,500 delegates. Pennsylvania, which has the largest membership of any of the State leagues, will have 114 delegates in the convention. The headquarters of the Pennsylvania delegation headquarters of the Pennsylvania delegation will be the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Lindsay had an extended interview with Secretary Humphreys, of the National League, and obtained all information necessary in relation to the issuing of the credentials and the assignment of seats. Mr. Lindsay started for Philadelphia to-night, where he will confer with Mayor Stuart, President of the State League, and other officials.

municipal elections will be held throughout Ohio. Mayors are to be chosen in each of the three principal cities, Cincinnati, Cleve- The Frightful Suicide From a Bridge of an land and Columbus, and for several reason the contests are of more than ordinary interest, especially as being the first straws in a year which promises to be unusually warm in

political sense even for the Buckeye In Cincinnati the Republicans have renom nated Mayor Mosby, while a reasonably popular citizen named Tafel is the Democratic can didate. The personality of the rivals has largely been lost in view of the fact that it is the firs election under the new city charter, and that the victor will have greatly increased power in the matter of appointments and in other direc-tions. Cincinnati last fall gave a Republican majority of a good many thousand, and the leaders of that party are very confident of succass. The Democrats, however, seem to be more united then for some time past, and have been vigorously at work. The situation in Cleveland is very similar. A federal plan of government has been adopted The situation in Cleveland is very similar. A federal plan of government has been adopted by the Legislature for the Forest City, and the officers to be elected to-morrow will place the system in operation. Cleveland usually gives 2,000 Republican majority.

In this, the capital city, Sunday baseball and applications may be a more reputer.

#### similar matters have taken a more prominent position in the campaign than merely political issues. The Democratic candidate is supposed to be the more liberal in his views, and will probably win. In Canton and other interior cities hot contests are now in progress

PREPARING FOR MAY 1. Magnitude of the Coming Struggle for

Eight-Hour Day. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, April &-In this city the preparation for the general strike on May 1 for in eight-hour working day are in perfect acordance with the national arrangements, and these arrangements will be continued through-out. The United Hebrew Trades, a New York organization, has sent speakers to this city for everal weeks past to address meetings of Hebrews and Russians, who will, to a man, join in the strike. A well-known labor leader said o-day. "Last year we were not prepared, but

to-day. "Last year we were not prepared, but this year we are. We have money, we know our ground and best of all, we have confidence in each other. We intend to make our demand on the bosses in a formal way and if our demands are not granted by May I, we shall simply stop work and show the people how strong re are.
"The Federation, together with its friends, "The Federation, together with its friends, now practically controls the Western and Southern coal fields. Machinery cannot run without coal and no Hungarians or Italians will take the places of our men. Every trade will work in harmony, and we will block commerce, but win this time. The Federation can reach directly 250,000 men; indirectly, double that number, and the whole of this number will act together for the general good."

# A SPINSTER'S WILL.

Written in Lend Pencil and Pasted in the Family Bible. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

Harlem. They saw a man run on and soon after cries for help came from the direction of the river. There a man was found struggling in the water. Despite determined efforts to save him, he being unable to swim, was drowned.

The body was taken to the morgue, where John Flinn recognized it as that of William Mosher, the son of William M. Mosher, the burglar, who was killed while robbing Judge Van Brunt's house at Eay Ridge, and who it is supposed helped to steal Charley Ross. There were no builtet marks on William's body, His mother says she does not know how he hap-WESTMINSTER, MD., April 5,-Miss Mary McKinsley Mills, a wealthy spinster, died two months ago. Her property was about to be distributed, when the following bequests, written in lead pencil, in her handwriting, and pasted on the fly leaf of the family Bible, were discovered: "Five thousand dollars for the Western Maryland College, \$1.000 to be given to the theological seminary, \$1,000 toward a hall and \$3,000 for the main college."

This was signed and dated July 18, 1883. The paper has been filed by her brother, Mr. Mordecal I. McKinsley, in the Orphans' Court of Carroll county. He made affirmation that he knows of no other will or codicil of the deceased. pasted on the fly leaf of the family Bible, were

# DEATH FROM ACONITE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, April 5.- James H. McDona

JOHN HARPER DEAD. last week caught a severe cold, which developed into grip. On Saturday morning he went to some drugstore which is not known, and was able to buy a small amount of aconite, the druggist being prudent enough not to sell him enough to produce death. Seeing that he had

A YOUTHFUL ROBBER.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS STOLEN

BY A 10-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Almost 100 Checks Taken From a Bank's

Postoffice Box by Him-Baffling the De-

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ATLANTA, April 5 .- A \$15,000 postoffice

here for four days. Of this sum, \$10,215 in

checks and notes has been recovered. In

April the Atlanta National Bank began to

miss letters, containing notes and checks,

mailed to them from outside correspondents.

Banks were notified, but the city detectives

were not called in. On Thursday last a boy

Company with a check for \$200, which he

Captain English, President of the bank.

He examined it, and instructing the cashier

THE PROHIBITION CAUSE.

All Over the Country.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The Rev. Sam Small.

who traveled and held revival services for

years with the Rev. Sam Jones, and who is now President of the Utah University, was one of

the speakers at the anniversary of the New

JUMPED 147 FEET.

Unknown German.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH!

NEW YORK, April 5.- James Kelly, a laborer,

was crossing the Washington bridge on his way

home from work. A short man decently,

wall

but poorly, dressed, mounted the parapet

himself off into the air. The place from which the man jumped was the extreme eastern span of the bridge, and he fell 14f feet to the ground. Kelly looked over and saw men running to the

spot where the man struck. Nearly every bone in his body was broken, and he had been instantly killed.

On his person were found, besides a number

that he was married and lived in Brooklyn.

MORMON ELDERS IN COUNCIL

Tithe Paying, Emigration, Industry and

Other Affairs Discussed.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, April 5 .- The April con

vised all to live pure lives. Apostle Lund dwelt

on tithe-paying as a duty and means of grace. He declared that it is high time all members of

the church came to help out the emigration fund. Apostle Merritt also urged the blessing of tithe-paying and the duty of standing by the

priesthood.

In the afternoon Apostle Lyman urged the importance of tithe-paying. Apostle Lund dwelt on the wickedness of people in general, and in Missouri and Illinois in particular, because they had driven out the Saints, whose only offense was obedience to divine commands. Abram Cannon spoke on the importance of industry, and President Cannon gave a long and amphatic discourse, calling on the people to go

emphatic discourse, cailing on the people to go to raising sugar beets to supply the new sugar

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Death of the Son of a Man Who Helped to

Steal Charlie Ross.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- The police heard a

pistol shot at 2:20 o'clock Saturday morning

coming from a stone yard near the East river in

Harlem. They saw a man run off and soon after

mother says she does not know how he hap-pened to be on the river front so early in the

LOWELL'S DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The Edison Block Burned and the Masonia

Temple Damaged.

LOWELL, April 5.-Fire this afternoon in the

Edison block entirely destroyed that and the

property of a number of drygoods dealers who

did business there. The fire spread to the Ma

sonic Temple adjoining. The ground floors were occupied by business firms, while on the second floor is the library of the city with 41,-

The top floors were occupied by the Masons

whose loss is principally by water. The same may be said of the library. The Goodyear Rubber Company also had a store in the building. The total loss is about \$125,000.

at Lehi, a project very dear to the

on the south side, and threw

Small Says It Is Stronger Than Eve

ered-Several Checks Missing.

tectives-\$10,215 of the Money Recov-

The Oldest Banker in Pittsburg Passes Away, Full of Years. and got more. When he reached home again his sister followed him into the sitting room and saw him take the two bottles from his pocket and drink the contents of first one and then the other.

THREE CENTS.

PHILANTHROPIST AND FINANCIER. Prominent in All Works of Charity and Deeds of Kindness.

THE FRIEND OF EDWIN M. STANTON

John Harper, President of the Bank of Pittsburg, and one of the most noted financiers in the State, died at his residence, No. 14 Cliff street, at 3:40 o'clock yesterday morning. His death was not altogether unexpected, as he was far advanced in life and had been very ill for some time past with troubles peculiar to old age. He was 80 years of age and somewhat feeble, but while it was possible he insisted on carrying on his active business affairs and his tigure was a familiar one on the streets of Pittsburg. robbery has been engaging the detectives | Probably no man in the western portion of the State was better known than John Harper, His wonderful adaptability to financial matters and his deeds of philanthropy made him generally beloved and respected.

Sketches of a Very Busy Life.

John Harper came from a substantial old

family of County Tyrone, Ireland. He was born in County Donegai, December 5, 1811. At the age of 9 he came to Washington, went to the American Trust and Banking D. C. with his parents, where he received a thorough, practical education. In his boyhood he was distinguished for his strength of memory, as well as for his domestic tastes and habits. His father, Hugh Harper, wanted cashed. The check was given to strength of memory, as well as for his domestic tastes and habits. His father, Hugh Harper, died in 1821 and in 1826 his mother moved to Jefferson county, O., with her children. When 15 years of age John took a subordinate position in a mercintile house at Steubenville and in four years was bookkeeper and confidential cierk. At this time Edwin M. Stanton was employed in a neighboring store, and between the two young men an intimacy sprang up that terminated only with the life of Mr. Stanton.

In 1831 Mr. Harper became a bookkeeper in the house of M. & A. Leech, of Pittsburg, and on September 19, 1832, he was chosen, without his solicitation to a position in the Bank of Pittsburg, where he soon became principal clerk. In 1837 he was sent to Beaver as cashier in the branch bank at that place, but was soon recalled to become assistant cashier of the Bank of Pittsburg. He was chosen cashier on the resignation of that office by John Snyder, and subsequently succeeded John Graham as President of the bank, which position he occupied at his death. Under his guidance the bank has passed safely through every financial crisis for more than a half century. It has never failed to pay a semi-annual dividend.

Filled Many Places of Honor. not to pay it, stepped to the telephone and called for Captain Couch, Chief of Detec-The boy who presented the check caught

got the check from hear person.

Finally the detectives succeeded in locating a young white boy as the thief. He is the same he presented the check at the American Trust and Banking Company on Thursday. The boy confessed and showed the detectives the pice where he had hidden part of the money. If was under an old platform. Nineteen checks were found there. At the boy's house 53 others were found there, At the boy's house 53 others were found there, and the mattresses of a bed. There are still several other checks missing.

The boy said he had stolen the checks out of the bank's private drawer in the postoffice. It was out of order and could be opened from the outside by a little shaking. The boy took the letters as openly as though be had been in the Filled Many Places of Honor, Mr. Harper has been President of the Pitts burg Clearing House ever since its organization; is President of the West Penn Hospital, letters as openly as though he had been in the employ of the bank. The boy is about 10 years old, and his name is withheld by the police. of which he was one of the founders; President of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Suspension Bridge Company; a director in the Monongahela Navigation Company; a trustee in the Western University of Pennsylvania; a corporator and director of the Allegheny Ceme

porator and a commissioner of the Anegheny Ceme-tery, and a commissioner of the sinking fund of Allegheny county.

Mr. Harper married in June, 1836, Mrss Lydia Electa Metcalf, daughter of Nathan W. Met-calf, of Otsego county, New York. They have had five sons and one daughter. Major Albert Metcalf Harper, one of the sons, died unmar-ried in 1871. The only daughter, Lydia, married George B. Mallory, civil engineer, of New York, and died at the resi-dence of her parents in 1884, leaving a son, John Harper Mallory, John, A. Harper, hore lune 98 1829 in Pitchure married a League, and other officials.

HOT FIGHTS IN OHIO.

MUNICIPAL BILEGRIONS IN THE BUCKEYE

STATE TO-DAY.

Political Importance of the Contests in Cincinnati and Cleveland—Sunday Baseball One of the Important Issues at the Capital City.

In a trailing day and night, and it can report to you that prohibition, and I can report to you that prohibition, and I can report to you that prohibition was never on firmer ground than now. We have seven States on our side.

"You people up here don't know how the South is waking up to the notion of prohibition. Why, in a town in Kentucky a temperace lecturer recently found no barrooms, but he did find a distillery, and he supposed there was of course, a place to drink at the distillery, so he asked the owner of the distillery to attend his lecture. "Course I will," said the distiller, and be supposed there was, of course, a place to drink at the distillery to attend his lecture. "Course I will," said the distillery. The atemperance man myself. No one drinks around here. What do I do with my whishes which is a round here. What do I do with my whishes which is lectured their "golden wedding." Mr. Harper's life going to show the generous character of the Deceased.

There are many incidents of Mr. Harper's life going to show the generous character of the destillery to attend their "golden wedding." Mrs. Harper's life going to show the generous character of the destillery to attend their "golden wedding." Mrs. Harper's survives her husband, at the age of 85.

There are many incidents of Mr. Harper's life going to show the generous character of the back why, send it up to the Yank with my whishes which are the first promoted the man. At the man, At the man

of four companies of "home guards."

His death removes all but one of the found-His death removes all but one of the found-ers of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, an insultation whose success was largely due to his untiving efforts. He succeeded Thomas Bakewell as President of that institution. During his useful lifetime Mr. Harper has amassed a great deal of wealth, despite the fact that he contributed heavily to many forms of clarity and payer stinged in a matter of he-

of charity and never stinted in a matter of be of charity and never Stinted in a matter of benevolence.

The funeral arrangements have been completed. He will be buried to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from St. Andrew's Church.
The pallicarers have been selected as follows:
William A. Caldwell, George Shiras, Jr., Dr.,
R. M. Tindle, George A. Berry, John W. Chalfant, W. A. Herron, Reuben Miller and Charles
Hays, Rev. Dr. Hoyt, pastor of St. Andrew's
Church, where the decased has been a regular
attendant for many years, will conduct the
funeral services. The interment will be private, in the Allegheny Cemetery.

# SWALLOWED A PIN.

Many Doctors at Work to Relieve Peter

On his person were found, besides a number of trinkets, two pocket handkerchiefs marked "R. S.," a purse containing a counterfeit quarter and a memorandum book, in which was a sort of fareweil address written in German. Then followed a lot of addresses, among them that of Dr. Theodore Neumann. Dr. Neumann's housekeeper at the office said that a man named Schulz had been there that morning and was expected to come again in the evening. She thought he was a relative of Dr. Neumann, and that he was married and lived in Brooklyn. McCabe's Awful Agony. CAPACIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, April 5.-Peter McCabe, who lives with his wife and four children in a neat dwelling on the corner of Bedford avenue and North Sixth street, Williamsburg, swallowed a pin yesterday, and all night doctors were at work upon him in St. Catherine's Hospital, endeavoring to remove the obstruction, which is lodged in the traches of his throat and has made him speechless. McCabe was preparing ference of the Mormon church began to-day, President Woodruff opened the conference by to go to church when the accident occurred. He foolishly put a pin in his mouth before fastening the collar to his shirt. He began to cough and the heave he gave caused the pin to congratulating the Saints on God being with him. His plan is being carried out. He ad-

go down his throat.

He suffered intense agony until the arrival of a doctor, when cocaine was administered to him and he was conveyed to St. Catherine's Hospital. Specialists from this city were sent for and they were hard at work for hours. Dr. Lawrence Coffin from this city is expected at the hospital this morning.

#### STAGE ROBBER HENRY MILLER Held in Heavy Bail and Sent to Arizona for Trial. Los Angeles, April 5 .- Henry Miller, the

alleged stage robber and all-around highwayman, had an examination before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday. He was held in \$5,000 bail and was talten to Arizona to stand trial in the United States Court for robbing the mail and assaulting a mail earrier. Dr. J. M. Hurley, who was an eye-witness to Miller's crime at the time he held up the stage in 1888 in Arizona, was here and testified for the Government. He positively identified Mil-ler. Miller will be tried for robbing the Weav-erville stage on March 19. If he is convicted in Arizona the law prescribes that his punish-ment shall be imprisonment for life.

#### RLEW OUT HIS BRAINS In the Presence of the Woman Who Had

Refused to Marry Him. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 5 .- Nicholas

Dignee, a prominent stone contractor, shot and killed himself this afternoon. He was very calous of Miss Clara Music, and was pressing er to marry him. They met at the house of a friend, and he again renewed his desire for immediate mar-riage. She laughingly rejected him, when he fired the deadly ball through his brain and fell a corpse before her eyes.

# DISHONEST HOTEL CASHIER.

He Was Considered a Very Steady Man Until He Stole \$1,800. SAN PRANCISCO April 5 -Fred M. Smith.

assistant cashier of the Palace Hotel, disappeared last Thursday night with \$1,800 belonging to the hotel. He was arrested in San Jose sterday, and most of the money recovered. Smith had always been considered a remark-ably steady man, and the utmost confidence was placed in him. Lately he commenced drinking heavily, and to this is attributed his downfall.