no answer he knocked louder.

THREE CENTS.

DYNAMITE FOR FRICK

Killed and Wounded by Deputy

FILLING THE SHELLS IN A GROVE.

Thomas Timmons Makes a Startling Discovery in the East End.

bombs, is pursuing H. C. Frick, the Coke King, to avenge their fellow countrymen region. This is the story told by Thomas allow his name to be printed, as he works it hard enough counter-signing warrants.

out of temper when they are out of food.

Making Bombs in a Grove.

ovens charged and burning and 8 cars of coke. This is a small increase over yesterhe was somewhat surprised to see a day. Quite a large number of Huns apdozen men, whom he took to be Hungarians, busily engaged in filling wooden cylinders, two inches in diameter and six inches in length. The men were seated around a couple of large cans, the contents of which they were transferring to the wooden tubes. First they stuffed a little cotton into each cylinder; then they placed a small quantity of light brown powder on top of the cotton, filled up the cylinder with a white, crystalline substance, and then sealed up the cylinder, or bomb, with a cap

when they go to put us out of the houses. We have decided that when the first man is which scrawed on. put out we will all go out; yes, sir, every man of us. Where will we go? Why, that's easily answered. We, will just get those tents at Scottdale, and live in them. The company can't bluff us, and don't forget it." Mrs. Wejinskey, the Polish woman who was evicted a few days ago, has been heard from again. To-day her husband entered suit against Deputy Brewer for assault, and he was arrested. He furnished the necessary ball and was released. It is said that another deputy will be arrested also. Five Polish families from some unknown place

The red flag that some talk of carrying here next Monday is still the talk of the town. One person, Sol Marks, a Hebrew Work.

Hunting for the Coke King. Hunting for the Coke King. last of public sentiment here. He thinks

and has said so. But this place is likely to come so warm for Marks that he will be To-night a prominent citizen suggested that he be notified to leave within a certain time, and this advice will likely be taken.

"Oh," replied Timmons, "he lives miles away from here. He lives away off in Pittsburg."

"He a very bad man, bad man. He kill a girl and lot of men in coke country," said

where he live?"

one of the Hungarians, "Can't you tell 'No," replied Timmons. Then he began

who had acted as spokesmen for the party what the outcome will be. If the strikers said with an emphasis which there was no

Bombs to Blow Up Frick.

say that at Jimtown, Adelaide, More-wood and Davidson they have the best of the battle. At Trotter, where one car of coke was being shipped daily, they say nothing was done yesterday. Yesterday morning Timmous had busi-ness in Braddock. As he was walking along the main street he met two men car-The coke men say they are confident of victory and it is useless for the men to continue in idleness. They claim additional forces at all plants, and coke shipments, they say, increase day by day. There were rying a satchel. They were the two Huns he had talked with in the woods on the pre-vious evening, and not far behind them he saw following a half dozen others whose faces he failed to recognize. Timmous over 175 men at work at Frick's Summit hailed the first two Hungarians and jok-ingly asked them if they had found Frick. plant to-day. Ten new Italians arrived

there yesterday and were put to work. Leisenring No. 3 has also a number of new TWENTY-FOUR Pages To-morrow. THE

DISPATCH will have everything from everywhere in this big number. Don't miss

STILL FIGHTING HARD.

ing the Victory.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

hold their ground and prevent a break in

the ranks, unless overtures are made, the

strike will be prolonged indefinitely, as aid

is expected from the Federation on May 1.

The labor officials are buoyant, and while

they concede increased forces at Tyrone and

a start being made at Leisenring No. 3, they

FEW DIE, BUT SOME RESIGN.

The Queen of the Census Voluntarily Re-

linguishes Her Position. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH! WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The "Queen

of the Census" has stirred up considerable excitement in Superintendent Porter's big workshop by resigning. It is very unusual indeed, as everybody knows, for a Government employe to resign, but it is unusually remarkable in Mrs. Smith's case because she had succeeded by a display of executive ability of a high order in being put in charge of the most extensive and important division of the bureau at a large salary, thus incurring the jealousy of the army of less fortunate ladies who do less work and get

less pay.

Mrs. Smith resigns to accept a more lucrative situation in New York, and a heated rivalry is in progress for the position. It is probable that they will pass into the possession of Miss Chamberlain, who has been for some time Mr. Smith's assistant, and who

has, moreover, much of her chief's working

MORMON MISSIONARIES EXPELLED.

the Elders Beturn.

West Virginia Farmers Threaten Death If

coln county states that the citizens have determined to rid the county of Mormon elders, who have been doing missionary work there for about a year back. Last night a band of 60 farmers went to

PISTOLS ARE DRAWN,

ing the Coke Evictions.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, April 24.-The adherents of Parnell in Belfast have suffered a serious blow to their pride. The Belfast branch of the Irish National Foresters had a lively discussion as to whether or not the bust of the uncrowned king, which was a prominent ornament in the lodge room, should continue to occupy its position. The reason for this | ford, who with his posse of men succeeded in debate is, of course, to be found in the recent events about which the whole world has been talking. The argument was heated

1891---TWELVE

FROM ITS PEDESTAL.

This, however, was not the only indignity it had to undergo, for after it was removed a member of the lodge, who is a licensed auctioneer, but the bust up for sale and it was knocked down for the sum of twopence halfpenny. "How are the mighty fallen?" was the comment which greeted the an-nouncement "Gone."

The Mitchellstown Board of Guardians

Francisco, with a view of making his home on the Pacific slope.

FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE.

Will Do Photographing. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

LONDON, April 24.-Everybody is talking about the poor Grand Duke Michael. The rumor is that his exile will lead to his taking up his abode by the Lake of Como, where he will open a photographic gallery and put to practical use the skill be acquired as an amateur. The reason for this is to be traced, naturally, to his recent marriage and the consequent displeasure of the Car, which has resulted in a far more serious manner than the poor Grand Duke ever imagined was possible.

His private property having been confis-cated, his visible means of support require the use of a telescope, and it is to repair these ravages, and in a belief that the ordi-nary individual will prefer to have his picture taken by a real live member of the aristocracy than by an ordinary artist, that he will become a photographer. Everybody who has a romantic touch about him is loud in his expressions of hope that the Grand Duke will make a success of his new profession, for he certainly has sacrificed a great deal for the sake of the woman he

AN HISTORICAL EVENT. Queen Victoria Will Honor Derby With a

Noteworthy Visit.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.1 LONDON, April 24. - Although Her and change in the South of France, her keen interest in all that concerns the welfare of her people suffers no temporary abatement. Already preparations are on foot for her visit to Derby, which will occur on the 30th of May. The reason for this visit is to be found in the fact that the Queen has cautiously consented to lay the oundation stone of the new infirmary, which

will be erected at a cost of £70,000. But apart from the laying of this foundaion stone, the Queen's visit is of more than passing moment, and, consequently, the people of this important town are exceedngly jubilant. It is the first time the sovreign has paid an official visit for about wo centuries, and, naturally, a visit so closely allied to that of an angel's will not be allowed to be made without fitting celeration. Besides, this same day has been fixed as that on which the Queen desires er birthday to be officially celebrated.

GRIP IS SPREADING. The Scourge Is Still Severe at Many Places

in England. 'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT. LONDON, April 24 .- The grip is making itself felt in the committee rooms of the House of Commons, the committee in charge of the railway bill having been compelled ravages of the disease among the members of the County Council, who are leading witnesses. In the colliery villages in Bedfordshire the epidemic is spreading, many col-liers being compelled to leave the pits daily

The scourge has been especially severe at Great Grimsby, opposite Hull, and in the neighborhood, the death rate in the town having increased from an average of 15 in a week to between 12 and 15 daily. The phyicians who are not themselves attacked have so many calls that many families are orced to go without medical attendance.

NOTABLE LETTERS

That Have Been Found Among the Papers of Prince Napoleon.

IRY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 PARIS, April 24.-Search among the papers left by the late Prince Napoleon has resulted in the discovery of a number of interesting unpublished letters from Napoleon I., Count Cayour, Kossuth and other prominent men. Those from Napoleon order his generals to burn villages, fire towns and shoot Spaniards as a punishment for the toppage of French convoys. Count Cayour expresses his aspirations for the unity o Italy, while Kossuth refers to the dispute etween Austria and Hungary. There are also several letters from Prince Bismarck, written prior to the battle of

HOUSE FOR BISMARCK.

two of His Admirers Each Offer Him One 'In Case He Is Elected.

INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.] BERLIN, April 24.-Herr Bleichroder, the billionaire banker, and Count Guido Henckel, have each offered Prince Bismarck a furnished house, with the use of servants and carriages, in case he is elected to the neighbors, and thus compelled to reside for a time each year in the capital.

The latest news from Geestemunde is to he effect that the ex-Chancellor will probably be chosen on the second ballot by a ma-

jority of several thousand. Strike of Iron Workers. TBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

LONDON, April 24.-Work was suspended in all the iron and steel works at Swansea to-day, the men having refused to accept the 10 per cent reduction,

SOME BLOWS AND MANY CURSES Greet Deputies as They Throw the Furni-

SEEMINGLY NO END TO THE STRIKE

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 CONNELLSVILLE. April 24.-To-day there was no real rioting in the coke region, but the people at Morgan Summit and White's mines made it decidedly interesting for the deputies engaged in dumping furniture into the streets. The Sheriff was not on deck, and in his place was Deputy Craw unhousing nearly a score of strikers.

day's work crowds followed the men wherever they had work to do, and hooted and swore at them, possibly trying to make them feel at home. There was no great trouble experienced until in the afternoon, though the woman at the first house seemed inclined to stand on the house and castle law. Several days ago the Sheriff was to have evicted Michael McInerney, of Morgan, but he presented a physician's certificate that he is soon to become a happy father, and in con-sequence thereof he was allowed to remain

Notwithstanding the fact that the certificate is still in force he was evicted and it was at his house that the most trouble was experienced. William Nixon, a deputy from near Uniontown, carried out a rocking chair and was not as careful of it as Mrs. McInerney thought the case required an she told him so in language strong at clear. She turther picked up the chair, but he wrenched it from her. This caused the woman to grow very warm and she heaped blooding the strong at the strong at the woman to grow very warm and she heaped bloodthirsty curses on the deputy's head.

Nixon threw down the chair, breaking an arm off it, and drew a pistol in each hand.

The woman seized the chair arm and started for the deputy, but Deputy Skiles ran be-tween them and stopped the fuss. The crowd yelled and formed, but, luckily, trouble had been expected at the place and a line of soldiers had been stationed about the house to keep the people back. At the close of the trouble McInerney stepped ou

"Don't let them scare you," he said.
"They can evict us and annoy us every
other way, but thank God, they can't force us to go to work. This is a free country in

After finishing the work at this house the deputies returned to the company store, where quite a crowd was collected. A small boy hooted at Nixon for drawing

experienced at the house of George Chewinski. One of the deputies, a young He-brew, was carrying out the kitchen furni-ture and put some coffee in a bucket of water. This made Mrs. Chewinski angry and she gave the young man a sound rap with the potato masher. The crowd veiled, "Give it to him; lay him out," etc., but the other deputies succeeded in quieting the irate Stav, and the affair soon blew over. That was next to last house, and at the last one a line of the National Guard was drawn

was no good. However, the deputies in-sisted and he went out without much ado. The deputies and military went to Broad ford to spend the night, and the evictions will continue to-morrow.

To-day there were 11 evictions at White Mines, 4 at Summitt and 1 at Morgan. The people in this region are taring better than

schoolhouse and a large hall. There were night, and the men claim that it will re strikers, as usual, claim that the sta are wrong.

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.] by the sweat of their brows. They de-nounced the press in the strongest terms

Jonas wondered why some people raised such a hullabaloo when they saw a red flag at the head of a procession of strikers, Anarchists, Socialists, or whatever they might be called. He said that only bulls and other lower animals bellowed and pawed the dust when they saw a red object. He urged all foreign-born people living in this country to become naturalized as soon as possible, so that they could cast ballots that would assist in electing men to office

> Sheriff McCormick, His Deputies and the Troops Will Rest. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

again until next Monday, as no more and want to rest to-morrow, and for this reason will put off the rest of the evictionssix at Leith, and nine at other points-until

next week. General McClelland was here for a short ime this afternoon and lett on the 5:16 train or Pittsburg, where he will remain over Sunday, unless some fresh outbreak sho require his services in the region. He is loud in his praise of Company C's action in the field and says Captain Frasher may well feel proud of his company.

Twenty-Four of Them Held for Stoning a House. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

UNIONTOWN, April 24. - Twenty-nine men and women had a hearing before 'Squire Dawson here to-day and 24 of them were | should return.

ago. Mrs. Reynolds admitted on cross-

thing to do to have these people brought be-

A RED FLAG ADVOCATE

O THE DISPATCE.

for to-day's work is 105 men at work.

A band of Hungarians, armed with by Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, of Leith, with riot and with stoning her house about a week and women who were shot down in the coke examination that an agent of the H. C. Timmons to a city official who will not Frick Company had persuaded her to have the men arrested. Her husband was "black-

legging" and the men and women surrounded Thomas Timmons is a carpenter, and lives her house and gave her a scab serenade. Sheriff McCormick says they did not do 10 in the Twenty-second ward, near the line cents' worth of damage, and the general im-pression here is that it was a very foolish dividing the city from Wilkinsburg. For ome weeks past he has been working at Homewood. On Thursday evening, after he had completed the nine hours' work which costitute a day in his craft, he started through the woods for his home in order to save distance. The shades of evening were Office Mr. PLEASANT. falling around him as he came to a particularly dark grove in one of the wildest oots in Allegheny county. Timmons was the Working orce at Number of Huns Control of Huns ag Mrs. Wejinskey. tired and not in the humor to appreciate the beauties of nature. Moreover, he is an Englishman, and was hungry at that, and there has been a libel published on that nation to the effect that all Englishmen are Mr. MEASANT, april 24.-Morewood's

plied for work to-day, and a party of foreigners from Bessemer will add their number to the force to-morrow. Superintendent Robert Ramsay, of the Standard Works, said this morning that no attempt would be made to start that plant, but that the tenants would be evicted. These evictions will com-A Standard man said to your correspondent to-night: "We'll surprise the company

Timmons was interested in the proceedings of these men. It opened a wide field for conjecture, and he browsed in it for several minutes before he was observed. At last two of the Hungarians saw him, and Timmons, finding that he was discovered and recognizing that he was in the minority, boldly advanced, swinging his dinner bucket as he went. The Hungarians recognized the insignia of the common brotherhood of labor. The pronounced

Timmons advanced to the men deterthe red flag should be raised at the meeting, mined to find out the reason for their mysterious occupation. He was anticipated, however, by the two Hungarians who first saw him. They asked him in tones which betrayed their earnestness, "Where live Frick, the coke man?"

wait upon him and inform him that his absence would be more desirable than his presence. Marks has made himself particularly obnoxious by his recent advocacy of the

Both Sides in the Struggle Continue Claim

asking questions. He wanted to know what the Hungarians were doing and what they were making. The men were reticent. They evaded the questions, and when they be-came too direct merely shrugged their SCOTTDALE, April 25 .- Both sides are holding to the coke fight like grim death, shoulders. Finally one of the two men The peginning of next week will indicate

> mistaking: "We make the bomb. We blow up the

bad man Frick." Timmons realized that he was among desperate men, and said no more, but went ome. He thought over the matter a great part of the night, but could make nothing of it, and was more than half inclined to consider the whole affair a hoax.

The reply was very positive that he had not been found, but would be, and then he would be blown up.

Timmons says he notified a couple of cit-

izens of Braddock of what he knew concerning the visiting Huns, and pointed them out, remarking that they should be locked up, but he claims he was told to mind his own business and let the Huns alone. Timmons watched the Hungarians while they were in Braddock, and overheard them

MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD will give the usages of polite society in regard to enter-tainments in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Twenty-four pages. All the news

Company Formed to Make a Very Important Extension. TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

year in all probability the Baltimore and Ohio will be running trains through this city into Northwestern Iowa and the Dakotas. A meeting of Illinois and Iowa capitalists formed a company to extend the B. & O. road from Beardstown, Ill.,

with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. From here westward the lines of the Chieago, Fort Madison and Des Moines road will be utilized and extended to Sioux City. The object of the Baltimore and Ohio is said to be to get into the wheat fields of Dakota and secure a portion of the Atlantic seaboard grain business. Work will com-

SCOURING THE COUNTY FOR THEIR PREY

THE SAME OLD STORY. Thus Early in the Season the Umpire Needs a Cage or Similar Protection. bound over in \$100 bail each for their appearance at June court. They were charged

More

Applying

Arrested fo

mence next Wednesday.

glad to leave.

for a time, but the Parnellites were in a distinot minority, for it was eventually decided, with but two dissentient votes, to remove

announce the inauguration of a movement that has been started, under the auspices of he Cork Evicted Tenants' Association, to have a clause providing for the reinstate-ment of evicted tenantry inserted in the Bal-four land purchase bill. Mr. Parnell is said to be heartily in favor of the movement.
It is reported that Michael Davitt, editor of the Labor World, has decided to abandon his English career and emigrate to San

Grand Duke Michael Having Lost His Place

Holstein. His published letters afford som elightful pictures of his happy domestic relations and a home life charming in its simplicity. In 1850 he was made Lieutenant Colonel, a year later Colonel; in 1856 Major General, and in

or the cite of the tric telegraph.

headship of Germany, laid the foundations of a unity that should support the House of Holensoilers; and Europe had recognized Von Moltke as one of the remarkable military leaders, and the most consummate tactician of the

A BUST OF PARNELL REMOVED FROM A BELFAST LODGE ROOM. Pailure in the Evening. It Is Then Sold at Auction for Two Penc and a Half-His Adherents Greatly Chagrined-Evicted Tenants Want to Be Re-

His death was very sudden, and the physiciaus who were summoned announced that it

Field Marshal von Moltke. was caused by failure of the heart. He died, at 9:45 P. M., passing away quietly

and painlessly. The news of the Count's unexpected death has caused great sorrow The Outlines of His Career.

of the Staff of the Prussian Army, was born at Parchim, in Meckienburg, October 26, 1800, the year in which Napoleon won Marengo and drove the Austrians out of Northern Italy. Shortly after his birth his father purchased an estate in the Danish Duchy of Holstein, where he passed his childhood as a Danish subject. When he was 12 years of age, he was sent with an elder brother to the Land Cadet Academy at Copenhagen. For one year, according to the Danish custom, he filled the post of court page, and in 1819 joined an infantry regiment at Remisburg

Poplar. Other crimes within a few months were popularly credited to the same bloody hand, including the murder of Alice McKenzie in Castle alley, Whitechapel, on July 17, 1889, and that of Elizabeth Jackson, found in the Thames, on June 4, 1889, No accurate description of the murderer was ever obtained by the police.

SOLDIERS AS LYNCHERS.

A GAMBLER WHO KILLED A PRIVATE SHOT TO DEATH.

Reported That the Guard Fired on the Party and That Several Were Killed — The Murderer Was a Gambler—Meager Details.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—It is reported that 150 soldiers broke open the jail at Walla Walla, Wash, this evening and whot to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the sevening and the to death A. J. Hunt, who shat Private of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the search of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the search of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the courter of the Draish and infantry regiment at Renusburg.

In the year 1822 he tired of the Danish service, where the chance of promotion was smail, and repaired to Berlin, and after a severe examination entered that of Prusks, the Prouge of Foot Guards stationed at Frankfort-on-the Coder. His father had loss all his property by the war, and the young learnest the Chance of Prouge and

at Walla Walls, Wash., this evening and sketches, comparing them with the accounts

of Alexander the Great's campaigns, the travels of Marco Polo, and the accounts of the Rise in His Chosen Profession He was gazetted Major in 1841, and soon after

later Colonel; in 1856 Major General, and in 1858 Lieutenant General. As Chief of the General Staff, to which he was next appointed, it became his duty to inspect the whole Northern coast, to arrange a system of defense which might be applied to all the States bordering on the sea. The German Diet voted against every Prussian proposition, and were especially averse to the idea of a German fleet put under Prussian direction. When, in January, 1861, Frederick William IV. died and his brother succeeded to the throne, the schemes of the Prussian Government rapidly assumed definiteness and consistency. In order to carry them out an efficient army was needed, and the King and his three great Ministers directed all their

war Von Moltke had become satisfied that the new arm, the needle gun, might be used as an emblem of peace. Von Moltke's characteristic tactics were seen on the field of Sadowa. His army had a front of four miles—so wide a front that he could not withstand an attack: but he turned this disadvantage to an advantage by making an aggressive onward movement by which he was able to concentrate all his divisions on the battle-field and surround the enemy. Only once did Von Moltke appear in the front at Sadowa, on the day of the battle, July & He had fully mastered the lessons afforded the staff had fully mastered the lessons afforded the staff

Frederick William, the Crown Prince, and that wonderful man of blood and fron, Bismarck, but our cencern is Count Von Motke's share. War was declared July 19, 1870. The French Emperor, Leboeuf, his Minister of War, and Marshaf MacMahon were not aware that Germany could place 550,000 men in the field, while France could barely muster 300,000. They proposed to overcome the numerical majority by an overwhelming initiative; by placing 150,000 at Metz, 100,000 at Straeburg, 80,000 at Chalens; and then by uniting the large armies cross the Rhine at Maxar, thus force Baden, Wurtemburg and Bavaria to preserve their neutrality. Two days after this somewhat surprising declaration of war the mobilization of the German army was complete, and the different corps were on the march to the Rhine and the Misel.

Two months flew by, the trenches at Sedan

and the Misel.

Two months flew by, the trenches at Sedan and Gravelotte had been filled with French and German dead, and Von Moltke had penned up an army in Metz. "Nach Paris" was now his watchword, and the army of the Crown Prince, 200 000 strong warded to the south. an army in Metz. "Nach Paris" was now his watchword, and the army of the Crown Prince, 240,000 strong, marched unopposed to the southwest. Metz surrendered on October 27, two days before Von Moltke was 70 and was made a Count. Proud Paris, extraordinary in vitality, remarkable in fertility of invention, could not stand starvation and the grip of the steel that Prussia had been tightening about her for months, and on January 28, 1871, after a stubborn and heroic resistance, the armistice was concluded at Versailles and the siege was raised. At the triumphalentry into Berlin June 18 the Emperor created Von Moltke General Field Marshal, and he became a member of Parliament of Maud-Heydekrag. In 1872 he was made a life member of the Upper Chamber, and in October, 1878, the colossal statue of the great Field Marshal was unvelled at Parchim.

Expires Very Unexpectedly.

HE ATTENDED THE REICHSTAG

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 24 .- There are only two respects in which the crime differed from those of Jack the Ripper in London. The butcheries of the Lordon fiend were

The first of the series of London crimes was discovered on April 3, 1888, in an alley near Osborn street west, Whitechapel. The victim was an abandoned woman of the lowest class, Emma Smith by name and 45 years old. The body was mutilated ip the same way as that of the woman found

have been caused, and were, probably, by the thumb and finger of a murderous hand. The entire abdomen was alit open, and its contents had apparently been cut loose by the murderer, for they were spread out over a great space of the bed. The gash was had. Taker in the month on the same day. body. Later in the month, on the same day, jagged, such as a dull knife or an uncertain | September 30, he slaughtered two women, Elizabeth Stride, whose body was found in Berner street, Whitechapel, and Catharine Eddowes, whose body lay in Mitre Square,

about four inches long and fairly keen. It was all over blood. Nothing belonging to the mun who had accompanied the woman to the room was found save the blood-stained knife. The body was stiff, and it was clear that life had left it for several hours. The police had promptly taken into custody Mary Miniter and Mary Healy, and when the Coroner got through looking at the dead body on the bed he went around to ers. Mary Miniter could tell him no more than she told the reporter, although she was anxious to do so. Mary Healy was then brought up from a cell. She was drunk

when she was arrested and she had not yet got sober. She was surly, and professed to know nothing of the murdered woman. A Commotion Among the Police.

The murder caused a stir at police headquarters, and the afternoon had not half gone before Inspector Williams and Acting Superintendent McLaughlin, of the De testive Bureau, came down to the Oak street station with Detective Sergeants Crowley and Grady. Ward Detectives Dory and Griffin were already out on the case, as were half a dozen policemen in plain clothes. An alarm had been sent out which gave a

description of the murderer as furnished

Mary Miniter, and stated that a brass doorkey with a brass tag bearing the number 31 would be found in his possession. The key is missing. One of the women whom Captain O'Connor spoke to about the murdered woman told him that she had been told by the murdered woman that the name of her husband was Charles S. Brown or Charles S. Bean, she could not remember which. After the woman Healy left the barroom of the hotel with the murdered woman on Thursday night it is likely that the two remained together. Shortly before or shortly after the coming into the hotel of the murdere

private room with Inspectors Byrnes and

and his victim, the woman Healy came in, and was sent to room 23 on the floor below that where Shakespeare was.

A woman named Lizzie, who it is believed knew the murdered woman, slept in room 16 on the same floor as the Healy woman. The woman Lizzie has not been arrested. Depbotel. Eddy Fitzgerald, 20 years old, usuuty Coronor Jenkins will make the antonsy at 9:30 to-morrow morning. The police this

ally answers this bell, but the bartender, Sum Shine, was busy playing cards with a afternoon searched the vessels at the docks in vain for the murderer. customer in the barroom and Eddy was be-The detectives were busy to-night bringhind the bar. So Mary Miniter opened g inmates of the low lodging houses into the door, and Shakespeare came in the Oak street police station to be cross-questioned. At about 9 o'clock they arrested in Water street, near James, a man who is known in the Fourth and Sixth wards as "Frenchy." He was taken to the station and confronted in the Captain's

Williams. What passed between the police and the prisoner could not be learned. She Knew the Murdered Woman. Mamie Harrington, who keeps a lodging use in Oliver street, said to-night that she knew the murdered woman, both as could. The man pulled out a purse and Shakespeare and Carrie Brown. Recently she was sent to the Island where she served handed a dime to Mary Miniter. The fellow a term. She was released a week or more ago. She came into Mamie Harrington's had noted all along in a surly way, as if he were vexed at something and tired of anplace about 11 o'clock on Thursday mornswering questions. It is quite likely that ing and remained a few minutes. Shortly he was anxious to avoid observation. afterward the man known as Frenchy came A Good Look at the Fiend. in. His description as furnished by the Harrington woman, tallies fairly with the description of the man that Mary Miniter

says she saw going upstairs in the East River Hotel late at night of that day with He wanted to see a woman named Mars Ann Lopez. He just remained long enough on Thursday to see that Mary Ann wasn' there and then he went out. The police got the Lopez woman to go out on a walk about old woman up the stairs she paid particular the streets in sight of two detectives. She attention to his physical appearance. did so, and at 9 o'clock to-night, as she was passing through Water street, Frenchy ap-According to her description of him be

beatly built. His features were sharp, and Another story is that on Thursday mornhis nose was long and came to a sharp point. ing Frenchy and the murdered woman went His mustache was brown in color and was together into Mary Harrington's place, and left there about 7 o'clock in the evenheavy, with ends that neither drooped nor ing. Among the other persons arrested this afternoon and to-night by the police are Annie Corcoran, Lizzie Meusbron and Annie Lynch, who are employed in the East River Hotel; a tall fellow who is said to be a Greek and was arrested by Detective Sergeant Crowley, and three Italian men who were afterward released. All the prisoners were taken before the two Inspec-

BYRNES HAD A WARNING.

tors and all of them, with the exception of

the Italians, were afterward locked up.

peared and spoke to her, and he was ar-

A Letter in Which the Ripper Said He Was Coming to New York.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Inspector Byrnes has a photograph of a letter said to have been written by Jack the Ripper and signed by him. It is dated "Hell," and says that the writer is coming to New York in order to complete his list of 15 victims.

The number of women that he killed in White Chapel, London, is nine, but there The price agreed upon for the mines is were two others that might have been the \$25,000,000.

ease he has to add at least 4 more victims to his list in order to make the 15.

BUT LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THIS DEED AND THOSE OF THE ORIGINAL RIPPER.

The Mark Chalked on the Wall in Londo Was Scratched on the Body in New York -The Record of the Most Mysteriou

work of the same murderous hand. In any

in each case begun by cutting the throat of the victim, and the murders were all comwoman had been brutally and horribly murdered. A knife had been drawn with mitted out of doors or in some hallway or great force from the base of the spine 15 or public place, where the least outery would 16 inches up the abdomen. The woman have attracted attention. Cutting the windwas disemboweled. On the left thigh was pipe was perhaps the most effectual way to

silence the victim instantly.

to-day. Four months later, on August 7, the body of Martha T. Abrams, 35 years old, a woman of the same class, was found in the entrance of a low tenement in Commercial street, Spitalfields. There were the same characteristic marks of the assassin's work. At the end of the same month the third victim, Mary Ann Nichols, was killed in Bucks row, Whitechapel. The Ripper was becom-ing experienced and bolder. He chalked upon the wall by the side of the victim a mark similar to that scratched upon the back of the woman killed to-day in Catharine street, and wrote that he intended to go on with his bloody work until 15 had been butchered,

Aldgate. sembled a shoemaker's knife. The blade is By this time the women of the slums had become panic stricken. This fact probably compelled the murderer to suspend his work for a time. A woman's body, never identi fied, was found two days later, but the mutilations were probably not the work of the Ripper. On November 9 another crime, undoubtedly his handlwork, was discovered in Miler's court, Dorset street, the vic-tim being Mary Jane Kelly. Late in December the butchered body of Maud Millett was found in a yard off High street, Poplar. Other crimes within a few months were popularly credited to the same bloody

that to death A. J. Hunt, who shot Private Miller Wednesday night. It is also reported that the guards fired on the soldiers and that several persons were

killed. Hunt was a gambler. BABIES of the World and how they are ared for in the mammath 24-page issue of THE DISPATCH to-morrow. All the news. MINE WORKERS' MEETING.

Will Decide the Question of a Strike No Strike on May 1. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR A COLUMBUS, April 24.-President Rae, of the United Mine Workers of America, is anxiously awaiting the result of the meeting of the Executive Board with the Presidents of the several districts, which is to meet in this city to-morrow. President Weiss, of the Pennsylvania coke district, and President Jones, of the Ohio district,

arrived this evening, and the other officers and members are expected in the morning. More than ordinary importance is at-tached to the results of the meeting, owing to the pear approach of May 1, and if there is to be a strike, this meeting will authorize the same by issuance of a general order to that effect. While President Rae and the other officers do not desire a strike, they state they will issue the order as a last resort. Regarding the Monongahela district, Mr. Rae thinks a majority of the miners

there will go out, although they are not very favorable to the eight-hour plan. A MYSTERIOUS CRIME. The Bones of the Victim Dug Up From the Cellar of an Old House.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 24.—For the past week men have been engaged in excavating a cellar under an old house which is to be remodeled into a tenement. About 2 P. M. an old chest of unique pattern and locked by padiocks was brought from the cellar into the light of day. It was found to contain the bones of a large-sized man. Several of the bones showed traces of which the bones was found tend to prove that the body had been cut in pieces before

it was put into the box.

cellar of the old mansion. Over it had been placed three inches of cement and over the cement the heavy stone flagging of the cellar. The house was built about 70 years

The chest had been buried deep in the

AFTER THE DIRECT TAX. Pattison's Application at Last Received a

the Treasury Department. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 WASHINGTON, April 24.-Application was made at the Treasury Department today by Governor Pattison for the upward of \$1.650,000 of the direct tax refund due the State of Pennsylvania under the provision of the direct tax bill. A draft for the amount will be promptly forwarded, as there are no charges against

BIG DEAL IN COPPER.

The Anneouds Mines Sold to a British Svi

. .

dicate for \$25,000,000. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, April 24.-William Keyser. President of the Baltimore Copper Company, will sail from New York for Europe on May 6 to transfer the Anaconda mines to syndicate represented by the Bothschilds. The deal had been in progress for some time.

Germany's Famous Field Marshal

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, APRIL 25.

During the Day and Succumbed to Heart

OUTLINES OF A REMARKABLE CAREER

BRRLIN, April 24.—The death of Field Marshal Count von Moltke has just been announced. Count you Moltke attended the session of the Reichstag this afternoon.

in this city.

Helmuth Charles Bernard von Moltke, Chief

married his niece, Fraulein von Bert, from

out an eincient army was needed, and the king and his three creat Ministers directed all their energies to this end.

General Von Moltke was in command of the general staff of the Danish war, and after the storming of Duppel, projected the attack on Alsen and the occupation of Jutland. In this war Von Moltke had become satisfied that the

by the American war, of combining the most distant field operations by means of the elec-

The next field of his activity was the France German war, the momentous struggle which cost Napoleon III. his throne and scattered the second empire. The whole story is remarkable and picturesque, enlisting French chivalry, Frederick William, the Crown Prince, and

unveiled at Parchim, General Field Marshal Count Von Moltke,

Chief of the General Staff of the German Army since September 18, 1858, on August 3, 1858, asked the Emperor to relieve him of his post and permit him to spend the remainder of his days in rural retirement, saying that at his great ago he was no longer able to mount a horse. On October 26 last his nineticth birthday was colebrated with great pomp.

But No More Actual Bloodshed Dur-

ture Into the Street.

From early morning to the close of the

The Scene of the Most Trouble.

efore the crowd and made a speech. Cannot Make Them Work.

revolver, and he made the remark that the next time he did so some of the strikers will go down.

At Summitt there was also a little trouble

up to prevent an outbreak. A Claim That Did Not Count, This was the house of a fatherly-looking Majesty, the Queen, is still seeking health old man, Robert Trew, who claimed that as

> the average for places to live. They have taken possession of a German Lutheran also a number of tents placed at their disposal, and they are getting along first rate. The situation is practically unchanged tomain unchanced until the operators see fit to treat for peace. The usual slight in-creases are claimed by the operators, but the

DENOUNCING THE LAWS. ocialists Jonas, Delabar and Others Indulge in Some Red-Hot Talk.

UNIONTOWN, April 24 .- A mass meeting of the strikers held in the fair grounds here this afternoon, was addressed by August Delabar and Alexander Jonas, the two Socialists sent into the region from New York by that organization, and by Mike to adjourn for a week in consequence of the Dysmon, a Slav, James Beeson, Robert Sirancy, George Lord, a colored orator, and others. Jonas and Delabar both denounced the laws of the United States and said they were framed to benefit the capitalists and to enslave the people who earned their bread

> possible, and said that it was biased in favor of the coke operators in the present

would help pass laws that would benefit the laboring people as well as the STAY OF HOSTILITIES.

UNIONTOWN, April 24,-Company C arived here on the 7 o'clock B. & O. train this evening and went into quarters at the armory. They are a tired set, bodily, but all are in good spirits. Sheriff McCormick says their services will not likely be needed evictions will take place until then. He says he and his deputies are tired

STRIKERS BOUND OVER

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, April 24 .- News from Lin-

the home of two of these elders and drove them away, with threats of death if they

A Band of Hungarians, Armed

With Bombs, in Hot Pursuit of the Coke King

TO AVENGE THE WORKERS

Sheriffs During the Recent Riots.

When Timmons approached the grove

as a committee of citizens will, it is said

tell several persons they were looking for Frick and intended to blow him up with bombs as soon as they found him.

THE B. & O. IN IOWA.

FORT MADISON, IA., April 24.-Within its western terminus, to Fort Madison. This company will be incorporated as the Beardstown, Fort Madison and Sioux City,

WANTs of all kinds are quickly answered through THE DISPATCH. Investors, arti-sans, bargain hunters, buyers and sellers closely scan its Classified Advertising Columns. Largest Circulation.

collar that were badly soiled. He seemed to be about 30 years old. The Discovery of the Deed.

tinned law way up stairs until he received room 31. The duer was looked and he rap-BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Advertisement Columns. If you want anything

you can get it by this method,

Accompanies a Stranger to a Room, and Is Cut to Pieces in a Most Horrible Manner.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

REALLY THE RIPPER.

Or a Most Apt and Fiendish

Imitator, Now at Work

in New York City.

A WOMAN 60 YEARS OF AGE

DISCOVERED IN THE MORNING,

When the Murderer Had Mysteriously Disappeared, Leaving Nothing but a Bloody Knife Behind,

EVEN THE VICTIM'S NAME NOT KNOWN.

The Police Have a Good Description of Her Companies and Are Searching the City and the Vessels Moored at the Docks.

A NUMBER OF ARRESTS MADE ON SUSPICION

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, April 24.-The painted sirens who swarm on the river front between Roosevelt and Catharine streets have the murderer, for they were spread out over a great space of the bed. The gash was lost one of their number. An imitator of Jack the Ripper, if not Jack himself, butchered her last night and escaped at his Jeisure, leaving her mutilated remains in the wretched room they had taken for the night. His victim was a gray headed woman,

who joined the Water street sisterhood several months ago. Who she was or where she came from nobody seemed to know, and so far as is known she made no friends whom she intrusted with her name. In her cups she tanked enough to make it clear that she gravitated naturally toward the river. Her husband, she said, had been a sea-faring the police station to interrogate the prisonman. Somebody one day called her "Shakespeare." The name stuck to her,

The Scene of the Tragedy.

The East River Hotel, on the southeast

corner of Catharine and Water streets, is a

five-story brick building that presents a

clean and solid front to the street, but the

interior is rickety and dirty. A squat,

black-whiskered man named James Jen-

and she responded to it.

nings keeps the place. It is a lodging house of the lowest order. The corner of the first floor is taken up by a liquor store that can be entered from both streets. A little after 9 o'clock on Thursday night the old woman went into the liquor store. Mary Healey was with her, and the tw women sat in the private room and drank

some beer. They had both reached the gar-

Mary Miniter, who is an assistant to Mary

Cody, the housekeeper, spoke to the two

wretched old creatures and finally began

rulous stage of intoxication.

chatting with them. Finally Shakespeare said to Miss Miniter: "My father was a sea captain and he was drowned on the Pacific coust. I used to live there and I married my husband there. Just think, I had two daughters. The oldest of them is 36 years." Came to Meet a Fearful Fate. About 10 o'clock the two old women left the place. As nearly as the time could be fixed to-day it was about 11 o'clock when the woman known as Shakespeare rang the electric bell on the door leading into the

with the very man that the entire police and detective force of the city are now looking Mary Miniter asked the man his name. He said something that sounded like "C. Nicolai." Then she asked him what price he wanted to pay for a room, and he said 50 cents. The old woman then asked the man I he wasn't going to treat, and he asked Mary Miniter if they could take some beer to the room with them. Mary said they

There is no gas in the cheap rooms in the hotel, and when Mary Minister gave the old woman the key of room 31 and a bit of candle in a tin candlestick she flashed the light of the candle in the man's face and ook special notice of his features. Then she studied his clothing earefully, and while he followed the tottering figure of the

and about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and

ed, but seemed to stand straight out like the whiskers of a cat. The man's clothing was dusty and much worn. He wore a derby hat that was dented on the top and was pulled down over the forehead as if in an effort to conceal his face. He ware a cutaway coat, which, like his yest and trousers, was of a dark material. He wore a white cotton shirt and

About 9 o'clock this morning Eddy Fitzgerald made a tour through the house and rapped on the doors of all the rooms that had not been vacated. From those that were occupied he got answers, and he con-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

him sickened him. As soon as he was able he tore madly down the stairs, telling everybody he met that the old woman in 31 had been murdered. The hotel people ran up stairs to the room, but the ghastly sight drove them all back. Then the police were notified. Captain O'Connor sent officers around to the hotel to guard the body and sent word to the Cor-

oner's office. The Coroner came down early.

On the bed lay the body of the old woman,

her right side and was nearly nude.

rightfully covered with blood. She lay on

No Doubt as to the Crime.

marked a cross, made by two long bloody

scratches. They had not been cut, but just

scraped with the point of the knife, appar-

ently with sufficient force to just break the

clothing of the bed, but closer inspection

showed that it was bound up in what ap-

peared to be rags. The Coroner stripped

from around the neck the woman's clothing

and beneath this he had to unwind the end

of one of the sheets, that looked as though it

had been suddenly snatched up and pressed

These things having been removed, it was

soon seen that the woman was at least 60

years old. Her face was thin and wrinkled,

and was contracted in an expression of

She Was Apparently Choked.

On the thin, wrinkled throat were two

round black and blue marks, such as might

have been caused, and were, probably, by

Near the edge of the bed, on the floor, lay

the knife which had done the work. It re-

on her face.

hand might make.

It was clear at the first glance that the

ped upon it softly at first, but when he got

Then he applied his skeleton key and

threw open the door. The sight that met