

minor offenses and small penalties. All over many has opened negotiations with Russia with the view of arranging for Russian cothe city the dockets were light, and only a few charges were serious enough for workoperation in the projected commercial union. Concert with Russia, at first sight, appears house sentences. improbable, but under the German-Austria treaty, provision is made to treat other Small Docket at Central.

powers reciprocally. Both countries can offer Russia the benefits of a differential At the Central station only 25 cases were on hand and the majority of these tariff. Swatzerland and Servia will send delegates to the Vienna Commercial Conwere not heavy offenders. William Mc-Clusky had to answer for slicing James Mullet's cheek with a razor at a chicken fight. The Tair occurred on Our alley near Vine

of May 3, 1791. There were near 1,500 people in attendance; two-thirds of them were Poles. of May 3, 1781. There were near 1,560 people in attendance; two-thirds of them were Poles. Father Szmeirel, the Polish priest, assisted by Fathers Lambing and Wertz, of Dawson, had charge of the ceremonies. Addresses were also made by Postmaster Stevenson and T. G. Fleming, of the Pennsylvania Railroad offices. The Poles are thickly settled here and have proved themselves the best of citizens. Many of them are becoming naturalized and pro-curing property. Not one that has located in this part of the region has been known to have left for his native country after collecting a good amount of money, as is the custom with the Huns. Before the opening of the meeting a large parade was held on the streats, several hun-dred being in bright uniforms and carrying banners. One was npticed to read, "For Lib-erty ard Freedom, Poles by Birth, but Ameri-can Citizens by Choice." This is supposed to fully represent their feelings and to indicate that they come here to stay and share and take part in the Governmental affairs of our coun-try. Father Lambing, in recommending them to our people as the class of persons we can welcome to our shores, said that they were not socialists, and gave that element a terribiesco-ing. He claimed himself. Father Szmeigel and Father Werts, ot Dawson, were the only clergymen in the coke region that as yet had-dared to come cu publicly and denounce the Anarchists and Socialists settling in the re-gion. The demonstration had no connection whatever with the strike. Not a word was heard spoken of it during the whole time of the meeting.

the meeting.

The Polish people of this neighborhood held a large aemonstration in the Opera House here this afternoon in celebration of the adoption and proclamation of the Polish Constitution

leading family and attempted to trade on that fact. When he left here with his wife, it was with the announced intention of go-ing to his estates in England. Though let, ters were subsequently received from him postmarked London, it is believed he went directly to Richmond, Va., where he had previously been and sent the letters to Lon-don to be remailed. He pretended to be and may have been a doctor and essayed to practice here. He was also employed as clerk in the office of a local manutacturing company. Since leaving Syracuse it is and may nave been a doctor and essayed to practice here. He was also employed as clerk in the office of a local manufacturing company. Since leaving Syracuse it is known that he practiced medicine in the South and later in Chicago. He has lately been going under the name of R. C. Holston.

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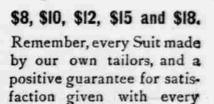
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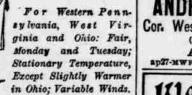
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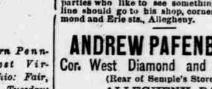
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ference. Russia has been invited, but has not yet replied. Honors to Colenel Fred Gran*.

Colonel Fred Grant, the United States Minister to Austria, and Mrs. Grant have returned to Vienna after a week's visit here. Atter Minister Reid presented Colonel Grant to President Carnot, Mrs. Beid took Colonel and Mrs. Grant to a reception given by Mme Carnot. M. Carnot had a long talk with Colonel Grant. He spoke ad-miningly of General Grant's career, which he said was well known in France, and his methods largely studied by the army. Mr.

Reid gave his guests several entertainments and took them to the opera, M. Carnot's box being placed at their disposal. Among the notable persons whom the Grants met were the English, Austrian and Italian amb assadors, Lady Lytton, Countess Kergorlay, Countess Divonne, Count Zichy, Senator McMillan and Mrs. Bradley Martin. Referring to their residence in Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. Grant expressed themselves as highly pleased with their official and social reception. Henry Bacon, the Boston artist, is here in

behalf of the American Committee which will present to the city of Paris a bronze copy of Houdin's statue of Washington, new standing in the Capitol at Richmond. M. Thieband, a well-known bronze founder. mays, touching the objection of the Governor Virginia that a bronze copy might damage the marble original, that there is no danger if the work be carefully done. M. Thichaud will send workmen to Richmond to make a plaster cast of the statue.

The Art Exhibit at Chicago.

M. Ballu, the leading official of the Exposition of 1889, will probably be charged with the French art exhibit at Chicago. though Bestamin Constant will urge the Government to put the control of the exhibit in the hands of two artists, one to be apointed by the Champs Elysees Society and is other by the Champs De Mars Society.

M. Vieuile roy, Secretary of the Champs Etysees Society, favors a collective exhibit by the two societies. He desires that the Chicago Bourd of Managers give France a separate art building for the combined exarbit, and says if this done a magnificent French art display is assured.

Carolus Durand is about to start for America. He will send exhibits to the Chicago Fair, mainly works now in the United States. Arthur Stevens and Henri Gerver the joint authors of the panorama "Tuil-liers," propose to send the panorama to the

Joseph Pulitzer has arrived here from ; yachting expedition. His eyes are still so weak that he cannot read.

A FIGHTING COUNT.

His Countess Will Seek Separation in the Chicago Divorce Court.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

BERLIN, May 3 .- Counters Kielst, the wife of the puglistic nobleman of that a plumber, and a well-known citizen of Lawname, who, as Fraulein Martens, won a prize for beauty and is now in New York, has advised the Count's relations of her intention to sue for a divorce. To give additional weight to her petition, Countess Kleist intends to reside in Chicago.

The Count is at present doing time at Platyensee for a number of assaults on fellow citizens. His time expires in February, 1892, when he will no doubt be packed off to America by his relations after the time-honored European method of getting rid of a black sheep. Should the Couut refuse to comply with the decree of the family council, his relations will place him in the care of the Public Administrator.

STRIKERS ON PARADE.

Continental Workmen Have Demofistrations in Favor of Eight Hours.

LONDON, May 3 .- The principal towns of Germany, Holland and Switzerland were to-day the scenes of demonstrations of workmen in favor of the eight-hour movement. In Hamburg 30,000 persons, a tenth \$10,000

street Saturday night. The magistrate concluded McCluskey had better go to jail to await trial at court. John McLean, arrested at the same time, was successful in showing he had nothing to do with the affair and was dishad nothing to do with the affair and was dis-charged. William Fleids was sentenced 30 days to the workhouse for persistently begging money on the streets. Pat McGuire got 30 days for vagrancy. Pat McGuire had attacked Philip Newcomb down on Second areane, and also James Lewis, who had been walking with Newcomb. When Officer Pierce Brennen came upon the scene McGuire fonght him also. Newcomb, Lewis and the officer testified against the prisoner, but he got off with a 30-day sentence. Thomas C, Lindsay and W. B. Sulirran were brought up for insulting Mrs. Kate Stern on Fifth areane. She testified against them. They were fined §3 and costs. ** A Club Boom Carousal. At 4.A. M. yesterday Lieutenant Johnston

At 4 A. M. yesterday Lieutenant Johnston and Officers Haple and Boyd raided the rooms of the Silver Dell Club at South Nineteenth street and Merriman's alley. Officer Habel was attracted to the club room by noise and profane language. The lieutenant was sent

was attracted to the club room by noise and profane language. The lisutemant was sent for. On entering the club room they found eight men there. The floor was covered with beer and other liquids which, mixed with a lot of tobacco cuds formed quite a greasy sub-stance. Some of the men, it is said, had taken all their clothing off with the exception of pantaloons, and were baving fun skating on the floor barefoeted and sheving each other around on chairs. Two of three of the men had imuibed too much and had fallen asleep. Those awake took advantage of them and used a lot of soot extracted from an old stovepipe to blacken the men's faces. This resulted in a fight. At the hearing yesterday morning be-fore Alderman Succop they gave their names as William Connors, Al Apples, Jack Devine, Edward Falenstine, John Malouey, John Will-iams, Henry Hester and Frank McMann. With the exception of Williams all were flued 55 and costs, In addition to the club room cases there were 18 other cases before Magis-strate Succop. Lee Gunkle was fined \$25 and costs for insulting women on Plus street. Pat-rick Sullivan was fined \$25 and costs for inter-rupting a meeing of the Salvation Army at

rupting a mee ing of the Salvation Army at the Mammoth Kink. Across the River.

Mayor Wyman sat on 35 cases yesterday

morning in Allegheuy. About 2 o'clock Sun-day morning Lacutenant Thornton and Officer Reuter raided a poker room on Spring Garden avenue and brought in four men together with

avenue and prought in four men togener with the tables, cards and chive. C. F. Harris and George Wilson were each fined \$25 and costs and George Sellers and Harry Rogers each left \$5 and costs with the city. Officer Smith had also-headed a raid on a disorderly house in the rear of \$1 Adams street, where ten victims were taken. Each one was fined \$1 and costs. Most of the other cases were ordinary drunks.

Twelfth Ward Fighter Fined. There were 21 cases at the Twelfth ward. The beaviest fine imposed was on D. Badinsky,

charged with disorderly conduct. He had to pay \$10 and costs for fighting on Third street. He was badly cut about the head and face, and each eye was considerably blackened.

Emptied Three Revolvers. At the Seventeenth ward hearing eight cases were disposed of. One of these, John Tetley, the mou

\$500 ball for discharging firearms. He was ar-rested Saturday night for emplying three re-volvers from the window of his home, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets.

Small Dockets Out the Avenue. Magistrate Hyndman disposed of five comfell this morning did more than the bands of men who have been fighting the fire on the Blue Mountains could accomplish in the last three days. After devastating over 1,500 acres the finnes were extinguished by the rainfall, which lasted two hours. mon cases at the Nineteenth ward and seven at the Fourteenth ward station. John Sexton was fined \$50 and costs for running a speak-easy on Bates street. John Bradshaw and Walter Thomas were fined \$5 and costs each for visiting the "speak-rasy." The other cases were common disorderlies and drunks and were Body Found in the Allegheny. disposed of in the usual manne

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Aulville, Mo., Saturday morning, light-ning struck the flouring mills on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The building took fire and was completely destroyed with the stock. Loss estimated at \$50,000: no insurance. AT Sing Sing, N. Y., Irwin Brothers'

At ong ong A. T., Itwin promers circus lost several valuable trick horses and mules by fire at an early hour Saturday morning. The nnimals were in a box car near the depot, and it is supposed the fire occurred through the carelessness of workmen. Loss estimated at

He has been a fugitive from Hendersonville since February, when his forgeries were dis-

THE WEEK'S CLEARANCES.

No Change in the Position of Pittsburg in the List of Cities.

BOSTON, May 3. - The statements of the clearing houses for the week ending May 2, are as follows: Inc. De

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rovidence TETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR maha. TYRONE. May &-Conrad's Opera House, enver... owned by W. Fisk Conrad. was destroyed by fire this morning. When discovered the entire interior was filled with fiames and smoke. No furnishings of fixtures were sared. The fire is supposed to have originated from firearms used during the production of "One of the Finest," which appeared here last night. The loss is \$14,000; insurance, \$11,000. Other occupants of the building were the Tyrone Mining and Man-facturing Company carried. The Opera House Clothing Company carried. a stock of \$9,500; insurance \$4,000; loss about \$2,500. Mrs. J. McCann & Co., millibery, etc., carried a stock of \$10,000; insurance \$3,000; loss about \$5,000; Riuns Heirs, pianos, loss \$250. At a special meeting of the Town Council an investigation committee was appointed, whe reported standing walls unsafe. They were immediately orderen to be torn down. It is probable that a much finer and grander build-ing will be immediately erected. owned by W. Fisk Conrad, was destroyed by dianapo lumbus Juluth . Nashville......

Salt Lake Washington... Peoria. St. Joseph.... New Haven... ortland, Mc ort Worth loux City orfolk. Frand Rapids

Wichita Lowell Birmungham S Des Molnes, Thattan FOREST FIRES NEAR ERIE Great Care Necessary to Keep the Flames halfauooga . New Bedford From Reaching the Towns.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.1 ERIE, May 3 .- The forest fires are raging with great severity along the line of the Phila-delphia and Erie Railroad. It is impossible for Hallfax. Total. Jutside New York 41, 255, 072, 818 475, 807, 303

"Not included in totals. LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE.

me Reasons Why Merchants of This Cour

try Do Not Get Auy. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Bureau o

delphia and Erie Railroad. It is impossible for the trainmen to endure the suffocating smoke in some parts of the mountain passes. In the vicinity of Clarendon great care is being taken to keep it away from the town. At Staffield the owners of the oil dericks are fighting the fire and so far have managed to save every-thing except one or two of the rigs. At Lud-low the mountains are full of fires and great vigilance is being exercised to keep the fire away from the tanneries. At Wilcox the fires are running up one side of the mountain and down the other. Around Johnsonburg and Ridgeway the fires are raying furiously, but the timber and low mountain growth does not come close to the town and they are not in danger. Down on the middle division of the Phindelphia and Erie Railroad the mountains are full of fires, while it is very the American Republic furnishes the fol-lowing extract from a private letter from an old merchant in Honduras, which con-tains suggestions to exporters in this country: ins are full of fires, while it is ver disagreeable traveling. BLUE MOUNTAIN FIRES. The Flames Are Extinguished by the Bala

After Much Damage. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 READING. May & .- The heavy shower which

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. EMLENTON, May 3.-The body of an unknown man was found to-day floating down the Alle-gheny river above fown. A paper was found on his person addressed to George A. Martin, Big Bend, Pa.

Wellsville Republican Primaries. Detectives Robinson and Demmel ar-STRETAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. ested three newsboys named Fitzpatrick. WELLSVILLE, May 8,-At the Rept Donovan and Sussouo for throwing stones at the windows of the Third Presbyterian primaries yesterday Mesars. Lodge, Bye. Speaker, Chandler, Martin, Badger, Brittain and Hutchinson were nominated for Sheriff. Commissioner, Prosecuting Attorney, Infirm-ary Director, Treasurer, Coroner and Repre-sentatives respectively, and Mr. Snyder for Church, on Cherry alley, last night. They were placed in Central station, but were re-leased later by Chief Brown, who lectured theirs should be jumped on when they did lowing:



BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and sta-ionary. Thermometer, 55° at 4 P. M. Weather It is loudly whispered, too, that Senator John B. Robison views Mr. Baker's candi-

Comparative Temperature.

PITTABURG, May 3.-The United States Signal

ducy with growing dis'avor, and even thinks that if the State Chairmanship must go to WARREN-Hiver 0.5 feet and stationary. Weathe lear and warm. Delaware County, there are certain other people within its borders just as well quali-fied for its duties as is either Jesse M. Baker MORGANTOWN-Biver \$ feet 8 inches and sta-tonary. Thermometer, 76" at 4 r. M. Weather louary.

or Thomas V. Cooper. There is one man who is being quietly MEMPHIS-River 25 feet and failing. Weathe LOUISVILLE-River falling: 5 feet on falls: 7 feet 4 inches in canal. Weather clear and pleasant. boomed for the place, and that is Henry K. Boyer, present State Treasurer. He is young, full of push, popular, and has a wide acquaintance throughout the State.

> A sad scene with wh.". to terminate a brilliant evening. They have returned from a reception. She had felt restless and nervous during the day, but, realizing the demands of society, resorted to an artificial stimulant, one of those Quack Poisons that flood the market under various names. ' The picture shows the reaction.

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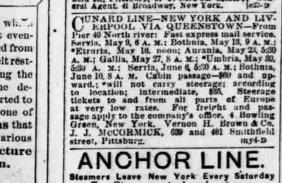
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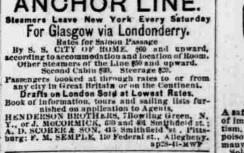


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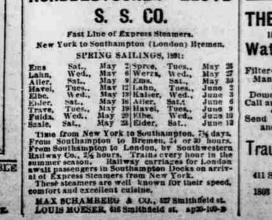
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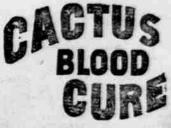




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tains suggestions to exporters in this country: There exists another reason that could be well added to these you give for the failure of the merchants of the United States to capture the Latin-American trade. That they do not send out reliable agonts, who can speak the language and are well acquainted with the habits, tastes and wants of the people. English and German houses avail themselves of the services of such men and the consequence is they get busi-ness. As an instance of this, a few months since a commercial traveler came to this city. He represented several manufacturers and shipping houses, three German and two english. He stayed in the city two weeks and sold \$45,000 worth of goods. He hab been about 12 months on his journey through Veneznela, United States of Colom-bia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras, and in that time he sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of goods, as he proved to me by his order book. He was going from here to Salvador, Guate-mala and Mexico, and said he expected by the time he reached the end of his route to have sold \$500,000 more. Stoning Church Windows.