PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1891. THE page of the press in order to clear it. In THE DISPATCH's new machines the cutting is all done in the folder. First, the con-tinuous sheet is cut in two, either or both sides being run on either side or on one side, as the case may be, the papers being cut apart by cylinders below after receiving one fold, and then folded again and de-livered by the folder ready for delivery to the carriers or newsboys. The composition rollers used are over 7 feet in length, or 85 inches. They are, however, handled with the greatest facility, and, by the system of distribution pertain-ing to the printing machine, do their work perfectly. Sixteen stereotype plates are WEDDED AT TWELVE, THE DISPATCH'S NEW HOME. FIGHTING THE TAXES. cratic family here, was found lifeless by his mother's deathbed this morning. He had shot himself through the heart, through grief for his mother, who died during the PRIMARIES AND POLITICS. etc., R. Hoe & Co., New York; type, Co lins & McLeester, Philadelphia. Ground was broken for the structure IMITATING Col AMERICA rday Will Be a Busy Day Among Re-Continued from first page ear ago last April, and work was steadily year ago hast April, and work was steadily pushed up to the time of completion. There is nothing remaining now to be done to make it one of the most completely equipped newspaper offices in the country, except to put in the third press, for which there is ample room in the basement. A Number of Big Cases Come Up Continued from first page. attachments also for burning natural gas. Then there is one 450 incandescent light dynamo and two 734-horse power Eddy electric motors for the stereotyping room. There is one 300-horse power Stillman & Brice open heater and purifier connected with Epp-ing & Co.'s boiler feed pumps. There is also an automatic paper elevator besides a double elevator for carrying the forms from the stereotyping room. The mechanical stokers are a wonderful labor-saving ma-chine. The boilers are in the rear part of the basement, and the stokers are supplied with coal from an overhead wrought iron tank which receives the coal from Lemmon alley, and is conducted from the tank to the France Will Not Allow Chilean War | night. publicans and Democrats-A Strong Fight in Prospect Over the Election of Before the Supreme Court. And Then Twice Again Before Cruisers to Fit Out There. DEATH BY LIGHTNING. Judges to No. 3. At the Republican primaries on Saturday She Reached Fourteen will occur the election of delegates to the County Convention to be held on next TERRIBLE STORM SWEEPS OVER CLAIMS OF A BREWING COMPANY. TWO VESSELS QUIETLY SEIZED. GERMANY AND AUSTRIA. Years of Age. Tuesday in the Grand Opera House to THE IMPROVED PRESSES. nominate candidates for Judge of the It Does Not Want to Be Discriminated They Belong to Balmaceda and the Rebels One Little Boy Killed in His Mother's Orphan's Court, Prothonotary, Jury Com-Arms-Schoolboys Killed and Maimed-A Dynamite Factory Exploded by Against in Taxation. Prompted the Move. THEIR WONDERFUL WORK AND CLEVsioner and Director of the Poor, outside BEAUTIFUL, BUT IGNORANT. perfectly. Sixteen stereotype plates are used on each press, making 32 plates in all. The immense rolls of paper, each weighing half a ton, are easily handled by means of a ER MECHANISM DESCRIBED. the two cities. Delegates to Lightning-Three Men Blown to Atoms THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANT'S PLEA FEARFUL STORMS THROUGHOUT EUROPE legislative district conventions to the [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] elect delegates to the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the 16th of June to nominate a Treasurer and Auditor General will also be selected, as well as a member from each legislative district to serve on the County Executive Committee for the year. Hoe & Co.'s Latest Triumph-Simplicity and VIENNA, June 3 .- There seems to be an After a Lapse of Some Time She crane, so that to prepare the new machines for action in reality takes no more labor or Perfection Combined-No More Supplepidemic of electrical and pluvial disturb-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] Tried Matrimony Again, and ance in Europe at the present time. Here in Vienna a fearful thunder storm broke alley, and is conducted from the tank to the stokers by means of wrought iron chutes. The presses contain all the latest imments-High Speed and Splendid Work PARIS, June 3.-Acting under the or-ders from the Minister of Justice, the HARRISBURG, June 3 .- The Supreme attendance than presses of half the capacity, while they produce double the result. Assured. Court heard arguments to-day in a number The two new presses which Messrs. Hoe The accompanying cut of one of the new machines gives the reader an accurate pict-ure of both. The sketch of the press room shows the position of these wonderful machines—marvels of the mechanical art Procureur de la Republique at Toulon, acover the city this afternoon, during which of important tax cases. One of these in-THEN WAS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY. vivid and terrific flashes of lightning struck ompanied by the l'Juye de la Paix, profor the year. There is no opposition to the renomina-tion of Judge J. N. Over, to the Orphans' Court, John Bradley as Prothonotary and Frank Patterson as Poor Director. Archibald Berry, of the Eighth ward, will be unop-posed for nomination as one of the two Jury Commissioners. The Republican con-vention will not, according to its rules, nominate any persons for the No. 3 judge-ships until the August convention unless it may be deemed necessary. for the year. volves the right of the State to tax the in various places and did great damage. capital stock of beer brewing companies, eeded to the dock yards of the Societe de Twenty-six fires and many serious acci-Forges et Chantiers de la Mediterrannee while other manufacturing corporations are Her Lawyer Made an Eloquent Plea and the dents have been reported, some of them ab-solutely heartrending. One poor little boy exempt from its payment. The Germania and took measures to insure the sequestra and monuments to the growth of THE DISPATCH and the city which has encour-Brewing Company, of Philadelphia, is re-sisting the settlement of the State against Jury Disagreed. solutely heartrending. One poor little boy was killed while sleeping in his mother's arms, and a group of laughing schoolboys was struck by an awful flash of lightning, followed by a roll of thunder, deep and crashing as a thousand salvos of siege guns. One of the boys was killed on the spot and three crippled for life. Another terrible clap, attended by a cloudburst, filled the lower half of the eity with a rushing flood, which tore down more than half of the tele-graph and telephone wires in the district. tion of the ironclad, Captain Prat, and the aged and supported the enterprise leading cruiser, Presidente Pinto, now building it, because it believes that the provision in up to its present triumphs. there for the Chilean Government. ONE OF THE HUSBANDS STILL FAITHFUL This legal step was taken in pursuance of the Constitution requiring taxes to be uni-A Glance at the Old. A Giance at the Old. In this connection a glance at the previous history of printing press invention will prove interesting. One of the curiosities of the Patent Office, Washington, is the press upon which Benjamin Franklin worked in 1725, two years after a disagree-ment with his brother resulted in his de-parture from Boston. He first went to Philadelphia, and a year afterward he was promised the Government printing by Govhe decision of the Court in the Assizes de form on the class of subjects has been ships until the August convention unless it may be deemed necessary. At the Democratic primaries Thomas Muller, Councilman from the Thirtieth ward, will receive the nomination for Jury Commissioner, R. S. McCutcheon, of Shaler, having withdrawn. There is understood to be no opposition to the Republican nominees for Judge of the Orphans' Court, and Pro-thomatory. violated by treating the company differla Seine, obtained a few days ago at the in-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ently from other manufacturing corporastance of the Paris Committee of the Chilean NEW YORK, June 3.-Marriage at the age insurgents. The Presidente Pinto has tion of 12 years is an unusual thing. Still more Samuel Gustine Thompson, of Philadelslready received a portion of her crew in unusual is it for a girl to be married three phin, took this view in the argument he the inlerest of the Balmaceda Government. graph and telephone wires in the district. A dispatch from Berlin says: At noon to-day a fearful storm of thunder and light-ning broke over Cologne and caused an extimes before she attains the age of 14 years. made before the court to-day. He admitted The Captain Prat is not yet ready, nor is Such a case exists on Long Island. The the right of the Legislature to exempt the third vessel, the Presidente Eraste. Prinkaceipina, and a year atterward he was promised the Government printing by Gov-ernor Keith, and was sent to Europe to buy material; but finding himself deceived he was compelled to work his way home, and for 18 months he toiled as a journeyman printer in London, using what was known as the Burneye machine which is story was told in the Court of Sessions at manufacturing corporations from taxation, thonotary. There is much discussion among membe plosion to take place in the Schlesbusch dvnamite factory. Eight workmen were blown in the air. Three of the unfortunate men were torn into fragments, which were Riverhead to-day on the trial of Kate Mott but when it excepted from this class of cor-COMING TO THE RESCUE. of the bar as to the political prospects of the three newly appointed Judges of Com-mon Pleas No. 3. It is generally accepted now that the validity of the appointments Nugent for bigamy. The tale was simply porations certain companies engaged in manufacturing malt liquors, it transcended its power. Attorney General Hensel said he was not prepared to defend the propriety of the act which exempted manufacturing told and every man in the court room felt a Bankers Meet to Assist the Bank of England keen sympathy for the unfortunate victim on Financial Matters. scattered in every direction, and five others of so many unnatural alliances. as the Ramage press—a machine which is now guarded by the nation with jealous care, as one of the most interesting relics FIE (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) "This girl," said Counselor Wilmot LONDON, June 3 .- The markets generally companies from taxation, while it exacted tribute from other corporations; but if the Legislature had the right to make this dis-Smith, who defended Kate Mott Nugent, opened firm on the denial by the chairman of the great printer. The first important American improve-ment in presses is said to have been that made by George Clymer, of Philadelphia, about 1817, consisting of the application of "was born to misfortune. She has a beautiof the bankers that the question of assisting an important financial house had been one ful, sweet face, but her early training was neglected. She never knew the kindness of brewing companies, although engaged in manufacturing, should be taxed. of their reasons for calling together the repa mother's care and guidance. How little esentatives of the various banking estab -ras about 1817, consisting of the application of the power by means of a compound lever; but a dozen years later the Washington press of Samuel Rust had superseded it. The Washington press, with a man to oper-ate the lever and a boy to apply the ink, would turn off about 2,000 papers a day, and, after a time, a self-inking apparatus was devised which enabled a man to do the work without the sid of a boy she knew of the world or of the right and Claims for Over \$5,000,000. ishments. It was emphatically announced Counting Room New Dispatch Building. wrong of social laws, may be inferred from Another interesting case argued was one of a number which Rufus E. Shapley orig-inated during the term of Auditor General hat the only reason for these meetings was the fact that she was married at 12 years of the desire to formulate some plan" to assist age, and was married a second time before she provements made by the Hoe Company, and | & Co. have built for THE DISPATCH are the Bank of England in preventing the dis-Norris. The claims under these aggregated over \$5,000,000, including penalties and in-terest. Since then, the courts have decided against the collection of penalties and inter-est. Notwithstanding these facts, nearly \$1,000,000 has been awarded the Common-medite a account of the actionments made provements made by the Hoe Company, and when the third one is put in their capacity will be sufficient for all purposes. It will not be necessary to run them all at once, but if one was to break down there would still be power enough to get out the paper. was 14 years old. The third husband aban-doned her and said he was never married to count rate from falling to figures that would cause gold to flow from this country probably the most wonderful machines in the country. Their appearance, to some obher. She is a very ignorant girl and her to the Continent. Of course no denial was or could be given to rumors that some one was in difficulty; but the above statement was considered satisfactory, and was further borne out by the fact that the bank had reduced its purchase price for foreign and agin to 76 chillings i percenter servers, is a combination of wheels within Beauty Made Her a Target wheels, and rollers upon rollers, and bands around bands; and yet they are the simwork without the aid of a boy. The first power press produced in America was the invention of Daniel Treadwell, of designing, cruel men. She married fourth time because she thought she had a right to. Her husband was Oliver W. wealth on account of the settlements made against corporations at the instance of Mr. Shapley. The case heard to-day was that of the The Entire Plant Duplicated. was the invention of Daniel Treadwell, of Boston. The American Tract Society brought one to New York and used mules to work it, while the American Bible Society, which owned another of the ma-chines, applied steam power. The Adams press, invented by Samuel Adams, of Bos-ton, in 1830, and afterward improved by Jeage Adams care about 1 000 impressions plest affairs in the world, and when they get At this point it may be as well to speak of the means THE DISPATCH has at its diso work rolling paper from large spools at Petty, of Port Jefferson, the son of a rich father. It was this marriage that led to her foreign gold coin to 76 shillings 5 pence per ounce. The opinion was general in the market that some compromise would prob-ably be reached between the Bank of Engthe speed of many miles an hour, printing it, cutting it and folding it, everything posal for printing the paper if an accident should occur to single pieces of machinery. Pennsylvania Company against the Com-monwealth. The company paid tax in 1872 and 1873 of about 8 per cent of its capital stock, and since then it has not paid a dolcrest for bigamy should occur to single pieces of machinery. Across Diamond street, in Power Hall, there is a complete duplication of machinery and type. There are two tubular boilers, 18 feet long and five feet in diameter, with 56 fourseems marvelously easy. Indeed, they are essentially simple machines of wonderful Mrs. Petty was indicted as Kate Mott Nugent. Her family name was Mott. She came into the courtroom from the jail beand and the other banks. ower and capacity, in which the pathway Telegrams were received from Bueno comingly attired in an old rose silk robe. Her checks were rosy without resort to arlar to the State, claiming that, as it had paid no dividends, it was not liable for tax-Isaac Adams, gave about 1,000 impressions of the huge sheet of paper, from its place on Halling | Ayres, announcing that four banking es-tablishments closed their doors yesterday. inch tubes, equipped with mechanical stokers for the use of coal. These boilers are connected with the new building by a five-inch steam pipe, laid through a 12-inch in hour. the roll to its delivery from the folder, a ation. In 1888 Mr. Shapley filed a claim against the company for the State, amounting to nearly \$1,200,000, which included penalties and interest. Outside of penalties and in-terest the claim was \$630,195 49. The comificial means. Her eyes are brown and her Revolutionized Newspaper Work. and that the run on the other banks had assumed larger proportions. This was fol-lowed by a rumor of difficulties connected with a London branch of a Buenos Ayres completed newspaper, is direct and contin-The idea of a "bed-and-cylinder" press can be traced back to 1814, when one made features oval. She is every bit as handsom : as her counsel's description painted her. She was not at all nervous, but she was moved to drop a tear when Mr. Smith nar-rated the story of her checkered life. square conduit, across Diamond street and under ground. In this conduit is also laid In fact, the great power and capacity of by Konig, a German mechanic, was put in operation in the office of the London Times. these machines is their simplicity of conpany appealed from the settlement made against it on account of the clause filed, and the case was heard in the Dauphin county court, which, through Judge McPherson, dealded that rated the story of her checkered life. She said she was 21 years old, and she did not look a day older. Two of her former huslands were in the courtroom, and both This is connected with the electric light Cowper and Applegarth also devised presses, which were used with more or less success struction. While the single machine ac-FOREIGN WHEAT DAMAGED. Section of Composing Room New Dispatch Building. complishes its work with a considerable dein that office until they were superseded by the well-known type-revolving press, in-vented by Colonel R. M. Hoe in 1846. When Richard M. Hoe accomplished this in his tail of complicated mechanism, such as the switch, the collecting cylinder, a perfect Europe Will Have to Depend on Americ decided that the company was not exempt from tax on its capital tax under its charter, were under the influence of liquor. The plant of the Power Hall Company, consistwere badly injured. People a mile away is beyond question. The Judges remain in more drunken one interrupted the proceed for Its Supply This Year. office until January, and the election in November will decide the matter as to who shall hold the offices for the ensuing the scene of the explosion were and that if it was the taxing acts of 1874, 1877 and 1879, according to court decisions, imrs twice, and was taken in charge by [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] rom knocked down and much damage done to the houses in the neighborhood, thousands the Sheriff. They sat for half an hour VIENNA, June 3 .- The statement made at the accused woman's clbow, but she took no notice of them. has repealed the exemption. 200 Both Sides Appealed the Case. 1700000 - 300

Expects a Prompt Conviction.

In opening the case to the jury, District Attorney Reeve said it was a plain case of bigany, and he would expect a prompt conviction. Lincoln Nugent Lincoln Nugent ins the first witness. He resides at Ray Shore. He could not say that he was married to the girl. If there was a popriage, he performed it himself. He had no recollection of having been married by the Rev. S. Fields Palmer. Mr. Reeve said it was plain that Nu-unt would not testify to the facts, and would take another way of proving marriage. He called Sarah Mapes to the stand. She resides in Patchogue. She was a witness to the marriage of

PRESS (Frewer) 30, Plan of New Dispatch Building. Plan of The Spatch Building. Plan of New Dispatch Building. Plan of New Dispatch Building. Plan of New Dispatch Building. Plan of The Spatch Building Plan of Th D PRESS Ground Plan of New Dispatch Building. PRESS ing of three 450-horse incand escent best presses heretofore in use. Including the folder, each is 17 feet long, 9 feet 3 light dynamos, two 80-METTER torse power engines, inches in width, the folder standing 9 feet and one 45-horse power 10 inches high-the press itself being comengine, with all modern paratively low. The weight of each combined improvements. The plant at Power Hall is machine is about 20 tons, and the speed with which they will print and fold papers is also arranged that steam or electric power can together marvelous. already half-forgotten. What the Machines Will Do be had at a moment's Each will print and fold 96,000 two-page notice. supplements, or 48,000 four-page papers, or 24,000 eight-page papers in an hour. Each will print 12-page papers and 24-page papers with equal ease. They accomplish this Then there is a complete set of type suf-ficient to print the paper, in addition to which there is a stereowork with much less friction and liability to stoppage from choking or clogging of the סיסון typing plant. It will be seen that THE DISprinted sheets while passing through the folder than the older machines. While each PATCH is much better has double the capacity of former fast presses, it is run at only the same rate of speed. To produce the greater result, equipped for an emergency than are many newspaper offices in therefore, each are double the size. The cylinders are 75 inches in length, while those on the other presses are only 37)2 inches. It is known that, on the old presses, the eight pages of stereotype plates of an A Most Solid Building As stated in the beginning of this article, the new DISPATCH BUILDING is as near fireproof as it is possibl : to make any structeight-page paper can be printed at one time. On these new machines 16 pages, or ury. The wall: of the superstructure are built of all hard brick, 26 inches in thickthe pages of two complete eight-page papers, ness, and all the floors are constructed of are printed, so that, at every revolution of th-cylinders, two complete papers are heavy steel rolled I beams, arched between produced, both producing four. Another ad-vantage over all other presses possessed by Swiss asphalt. The roof is constructed in THE DISPATCH'S new machines is in their double delivery from the folder. By a simple arrangement the double sheets form-All work, columns, girders, the I beams, etc., is the iron flanges of ing an eight-page paper are run together, folded up accurately and delivered on either side of the folder, which is in reality—like covered with fire-proof terra cotta. The building is heated throughout by steam and artificially ventilated by means of two large the press-a duplex machine. That is, the folder is a double or compound one, comshafts, supplied each with coils of steam pipe for rarifying the air. prising two distinct folders, each of which is capable of handling alone the entire The building was designed by James T. product of the press when an eight-page paper is printed, but when a four-page paper is printed the de-livery is from both sides. In printing Steen, architect, of this city, who supervised its entire construction. The general con-tractor was Alexander Gilleland, of Alle-

Richard M. Hoe accomplished this in his lightning press, patented July 24, 1847, the whole art of printing was revolutionized. The invention was a simple contrivance, too, when once thought of, its essential feature being the principle that columns of ordinary parallel type can be securely held on the surface of a rapidly re-volving cylinder by means of wedge-shaped column rules, with their thin edges toward the axis of rotation, them-selves kept in place by projecting tongues

by Chancellor Von Caprivi, in the Prussian Diet, to the effect that harvest prospects generally are satisfactory, are not borne out by news received from the chief grain-producing countries of Europe. In Southern Russia, rains in March and April have had the effect of rotting winter wheat, while constant droughts in the Northern district

of windows being smashed. A terrific cloudburst fell upon the town of Hochsper, Bavaria, and filled all the cel-lars with water. Some of the houses were submerged up to the second story and all railway traffic was interrupted. Equal damage was done in the adjoining town of

BALFOUR LAUDS THE CRIMES ACT.

He Says It Is About to Be Suspended, Except in a Few Refractory Places.

LONDON, June 3 - During the course of speech delivered in this city to-day Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said

Frankenstein.

that the conditions now prevailing in Ireland showed the benefits which had accrued

Won His Reputation by Successfully Prosecuting the Mollie Maguires. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HAZLETON, June 3.-Edward A. Siewers,

The Boyer revenue bill, atlhough yet in the hands of the Governor, was brought to

ten years. Some interesting complications are expected in the race for the positions, are expected in the race for the positions, for it is now understood that the present holders will be opposed by at least two can-didates, William A. Sipe and Judge C. S. Fetterman. Judge Fetterman was seen yesterday, regarding his intentions and un-qualifiedly and unhesitatingly declared that he was in the race for one of the seats in No. 3.

A MISSING EMBEZZLER.

the State because the judgment rendered was too small. Wayne MeVengh and Ly-man D. Gilbert represented the Pennsyl-vanis Company, and Attorney General Handel and Mr. Shapley the Common-

a prominent lawyer and church member of

gent and ha The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Palmer at the Congrega-tional parsonage. The bride was not more than 14 or 15 years, she thought. The couple lived in the house of Nu-gent's father, "and," said the witness, "Mrs. Nugent behaved like a little lady." The other witness to the marriage was Mortemus Baylis. He said Miss Mott was in short clothes when she was married to Nugent, and did not appear to be over 13 or 14 years old. The Rev. Mr. Palmer is not preaching in Patchogue now Oliver W. Petty testified to meeting

Mrs. Nugent in Patchogue and marrying her ten days later. The ceremony was performed by Bev. John Q. Archideacon, rector of the Episcopal Church at St. James. The Rev Mr Archideacon testified to performing the ceremony. He asked the bride the usual questions, and , the United States, she said she had never been married be

Tore.

The Only Witness for the Defense.

This was the case for the prosecution Mrs. Nugent was the only witness for the defense. She said she was born at Bay Shore. She will be 22 years of age the 14th of next November. At 12 years of age she was married to George Gregory She was compelled to marry him to escape being and either covered with tile flooring or driven from home. She was married to Frank Fox at the age of 13 years. Fox got the same manner as the floors, and a divorce from her. She had not lived with is covered with vitrified tiles, either Gregory or Fox, and the latter got a the iron work, columns, gi either Gregory or Fox, and the latter got a divorce from her because of her youth. She was next married to Lincola Nugent when she was 14 years of age. She was abandoned Nugent, who elaimed that he had not een legally married to her. His ground for saying so was that the law did not permit girls of her age to marry. A child was

Before consenting to marry Mr. Petty, who is but 20 years of age, she consulted

counsel as to her right to marry and was advised that neither of her marriages was legal and in law she had never been a wife. She did not tell the Rev. Mr. Archdeacon that she had never been married. He swore her and when the question was asked, she replied: "I don't think I was ever married." "You believed you had a right to marry?" asked Mr. Smith.

The District Attorney objected. Mr. Smith said it went to the question of in-tent. If there was not the intention to break the law no crime had been committed. Judge Young said it was a prosecution for a violation of the statute and sustained the objection. As Mrs. Nugent stepped nimbly down from the stand she exchanged smile with Mr. Petty. He was perfectly willing, he told a friend, to acknowledge her as his wife and live with her. The jury could not agree and were dismissed. The woman went back to juil.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

Secretary Harrity Says It Must Be Don-Under the Newly Enacted Law.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.] HARRISHURG, June 3 .- Secretary Harrity has addressed a communication to the County Commissioners, in which he says: In view of inquiries recently made of this department, it is thought proper to state that, as has already been indicated, the registration of voters for this year should be made under the act of May 29, 1891, and not under the act of January 30, 1874. The latter net did not authorize or justify the assessors to begin their work until the first Mon-

ments of the act.



Mailing Room New Dispatch Building.

an eight-page paper the folder on either side, by a simple adjustment of the mechan-ism, can be made to do the work. This is important in case the folder on either side gheny, the sub contractors being as follows: Excavations, George Egan; stone work, John Schreiner, Allegheuy; brick work, Messrs, McCandless & Kinzer, Allegheny; should not work well or meet with an accident, though, as a maiter of fact, from its extreme simplicity, this mechanism would scena to be little liable to get out of order. One of the Great Improvements. In the old presses the cutting of the paper is done on cylinders in the press itself, so that after the papers leave it they are detached, and in their journey along the tapes to the folding machine are liable at times to variation, which often results in detaching the folding of the folding machine are liable

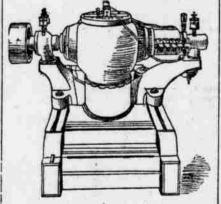
to begin their work until the first Mon-day of June, and the former act (the one now in force) requires them to begin to visit in person each and every dwelling house in their respective districts on the first Monday in May and on the first Monday is Deember in each year, or as soon thereafter as may be possible and practi-cable. It is clear that the registration for this year must be made under the new law, and is soon as may be possible and practicable, and the assessors heud make their return to the county. Journissioners of any election district from a strict compiane with all of the require ments of the act. I paper elevator, stereotyping ma hinery,

for La Patrie, of Paris, in 1848. London Times, after experimenting with a clumsy vertical rotary press, constructed by Augustus Applegarth, which was a big failure, ordered two Hoe ten-cylinder presses in 1857. This press was supreme for a quarter of a century; but, grand as was this triumph of inventive genius, it is

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Compact Plant Which Will Produce Plenty of Light.

The electric lighting plant in the new quarters of THE DISPATCH was furnished by the Western Electric Company. This company, which is capitalized for \$2,000,000 is one of the largest in the world, and has offices and works all over Europe and this country. The dynamo will supply



The Dynamo.

400 incandescent lights. It is the latest idea in its line, and shows the strides made in this direction nowadays. The company has supplied the switchboards for the police and fire departments, of this city and the Telephone Exchange.

BOTH WERE SCALDED.

Mrs. Hughes Attacked Her Husband With Hot Water and Got the Worst of It. Robert Hughes and his wife, Bridget, of Second avenue, near Soho, had a drunken quarrel yesterday afternoon, which resulted in both being badly scalded. It appears that Hughes, with a friend, brought keg of beer to the house, and after they all had partaken freely, a dispute arose between Hughes and his wife about her scolding the children. This angered Mrs. Hughes and she ran to the stove and picked up a dish pan, which was filled with scalding water. She made a dash at Rughes. He caught the pan and turned most of the hot water on her. The water struck her on the face and breast, hadly scalding her. The skin was taken off Hughes' face.

Officer Moan removed both to the Foureenth ward station, where Mrs. Hughes burns were dressed, and afterward she was taken home, where she now lies in a serious condition. Hughes was locked up after his burns were dressed.

way.

THEY'RE keeping it up at a lively rate-Saller & Co.'s workingman's sales every Friday. Corner Smithäeld and Diamond streets. \$6 suits go for \$3 50 to-morrow only.

LINOLEUMS at prices not to be found in any other store in either city, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park TTS B&B.

Surprise bargain sale, center counters, on Friday. It will pay you to attend. BOGGS & BUHL

TWENTY THOUSAND shades at a price, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and clogging the folder and interfering with its Welty's, 120 operation, leading to the inevitable stop- 71 Park way. ATS

statements, the reports from all portions of the United States indicate a splendid harvest, the crimes act. This act had so well fulwhich thus far have had the effect of keepfilled the object the Government had in ing prices down. It is feared, however, that if Europe is compelled to obtain her chief supplies from America great disturbances of the money markets will be occasioned, as gold, which is now being drawn at consider-able cost by the Bank of England from the view when it was adopted by Parliament that crime had decreased to such an extent that it was now justifiable to suspend the operation of the act everywhere in Ireland, with the exception of a few places where the ashes of the Plan of Campaign still United States, will have to be sent back in smoulder. payment of grain.

DE LOBAIN COURTS SAFETY.

He Writes That He Is Afraid to Return and

Face His Accusers.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, June 3 .- A letter bearing no ddress, but signed by De Lobain and dated May 20, has been received by the Honorable Secretary of the East Belfast Independent Conservative Association. The letter is in reply to the resolution calling upon De obain to return and face his accusers, and t says: 'I do not feel as though the Lord points. it out as being my path of duty to meet these accusers and peril my life and liberty by swearing in self-defense against the

crowd. Even to please my friends I cannot in the light of God's guidance thus sacrifice myself. In addition to this, my physical health is such that I couldn't come."

DAVITT IN POOR LUCK.

His Paper, the Labor World, Suspends, and He Loses Quite Heavily. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, June 3 .- Michael Davitt, who recently sailed for California to spend some

time in that State on account of impaired health, has been unsuccessful with his journalistic venture, the Labor World. That enprise caused him to lose heavily while it was under his personal supervision, and since his departure from the country it has

gone from bad to worse. The directors of the company met yesterday, and taking all facts into consideration, ordered suspenion of pulication.

A Damage Suit for £10,000.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, June 3 .- Police Superintendent Oliver, of Coussett, has been served with a writ claiming £10,000 damages on account of the injuries sustained by 20 men in the recent police-baton charge on the occasion of the Silksworth eviction. The case is set down for the Queen's Bench, but the date

A Light for Three Countries,

has not been fixed.

LONDON, June 3 .- Sir Edward Watkin has built a private chalet on the extreme summit of Snowden, where he is arranging what he claims will be the most powerful electric light in the world, which will be

Peter's Pence Fund Short \$2,000,000.

ROME, June 3 .- The deficit in Peter's

francs or \$2,000,009.

Woman Suffrage Not Wanted.

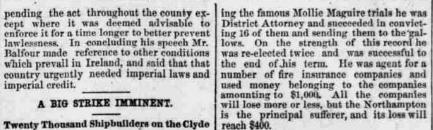
resided to-day over the third annual meeting of the Women's Liberal-Unionist Association. In the afternoon the report of counsel declaring that the suffrage was no germane to the objects of the association

This is the year to wear fancy vests. We ave the assortment, 47 SIXTH ST. VIENNA, June 3. - Baron Edmur Bevethy, belonging to a wealthy and aristo-

Mauch Chunk, has been missing since last week. An examination of his affairs to-day disclosed the startling fact that he was an embezzler to the amount of \$10,000, mostly from parties who are employed on railroads and former acquaintances. The startling fact was also discovered that he forged his mother's name to documents, securing thereby Lehigh Valley bonds amounting to \$9,000.

The Government, Mr. Balfour declared, would shortly issue a proclamation sus-quite a large practice in that place. Dur-

Composing Room New Dispatch Building (Make-up Section).



Booming John W. Morrison

The citizens of Bellevue intend holding meeting to-night in honor of John W. Morrison, Chief Clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives, to further his candidacy for the State Treasurership. Mr. Morrison is quite popular at his home.

Allegheny Political Trouble.

reduction of wages of 11/2 per cent they will refuse to work. This will involve the Chief Ehlers, of the Department of Pubstriking of at least 20,000 men, all of who lie Works, Allegheny, has discharged Samuel Longsdale, Michael Crehan and Kirkpatrick, water-plug inspectors. Their friends claim it was because they opposed Mr. Ehlers' election and demand revenge. are steady workers and most of them highly respectable and determined people. To-day 500 miners struck at Marchill, Glasgow, in consequence of a reduction in wages of 121/2 per cent.

Charged With Being Disorderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Oleneshauck are charged with disorderly conduct by Thomas Dreikasen. He stated that the two became involved in a quarrel in front of his resi-dence and attracted a large crowd. They will have a hearing before Alderman Beinnauer this evening.

To Go to the Picnic.

marck, Prince Ecuss inquired the cause of their refusal and the students declared that they could not pay any honor to Bismarck as long as he remained in opposition to the The Homestead mills will shut down Sat urday morning at 6 o'clock for the purpos of allowing the men to attend the reunion at Beaver, the arrangements for which have all been completed. A big time is antici-

State officers who drew it and of the Legisislature which passed it that the present laws taxing capital stock of corporations are unconstitutional. Under the act of 1879 corportions which pay 6 per cent or more in dividends are taxed 3 mills on the part of their capital, while those which pay less than 6 per cent are taxed 3 mills on an ap-praisement of the actual value. Too Much Discrimination.

This, the counsel contended, was a discrimination between corporations of the same class, and therefore not uniform as required by the State constitution. Mr. Gil-bert and Wayne McVeagh both argued to the same effect. The latter insisted that one of the large trust companies of Philadelphia pays under the present law only a little over 1 mill on the actual value of its stock, while other corporations of the same class pay as high as 15 mills. Should the old law be declared uncon-

In addition, not allowing the State any-

thing for penalties and interest, the court cut down the amount of the claim by ap-

portioning the tax on the mileage basis as to the company's equipment and leases. The Commonwealth was awarded \$416,500. Both sides appealed, the company because it believed that its charter was still in force,

and that therefore it was not taxable; and

Brush Electric Light Company case to-day by

Lawyer Olmsted, of this city, who referred to its preamble as showing the belief of the

stitutional, the Boyer bill will have served a double purpose, not only of increasing the rate, but affording a constitutional basis of taxation, as all the counsel agreed that a uniform taxation upon the appraised value is constitutional.

The State case against the Central Transportation Company was argued, in which the Commonwealth claims a tax of about 827,000 by reason of an alleged dividend which the coupany insists was only a re-duction of its capital stock. Two appeals of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad from a decision in which Judge Simonton awarded over \$200,000 in favor of the Commonwealth were argued by Messrs. Lam-berton and Johnson on behalf of the company. The State case against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad was also argued.

ILL-TREATED HIS STEPSON.

Philip Lourenzo Charged With Locking Up His Boy for a Week.

Philip Lourenzo, an Italian, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with cruelty to his 11-year-old stepson. Agent Dean is the prosecutor. Lourenzo lives at 2550 Penn avenue, where he keeps a store. It is alleged that he has kept his stepson locked up in a garret for more than a week, and that he has otherwise abused the little fellow shamefully. He will have a hearing before Magistrate McKenna.

Death of John Nolan.

Word came yesterday of the death of John Nolan, who, with his brother, Michael; has been traveling in the West with a theatrical

company. He died at Spokane Falls, W. T., of typhoid fever. The family resides on the hill above Twenty-eighth street, and the body will be brought home.

Printers on the Way to Boston.

Oscar E. Adams, O. A. Williams, George will be held next week.

The Officer Linble to Die

Officer Jacob Baltz, who was assaulted by a hurglar on Locust street ecriv Hatur morning, was very low last night. He hadly injured. Three ribs were bruken and he is suffering from internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful.

He Says That Sims Is Not a Member.

Counselor W. M. Wagner, of John Gray Council Jr. O. U. A. M., said last night that James W. Sims, who shot himself on Tues-day, is not a member of that council, as stated, nor a member of the order at all.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, June 3 .- The Marquis of Lorne

was adopted. Lifeless by His Mother's Deathbo

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

Twenty Thousand Shipbuilders on the Clyde Threaten to Go Out. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] GLASGOW, June 3 .- Another and mos important strike is imminent. This time it

imperial credit

uext Thursday to enforce the threatened

A SNUB FOR BISMARCK.

Testimonial to Him.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

Will Price.

is the shipwrights and other employes of [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] the shipbuilders on the Clyde, who have determined that if the masters should decide

visible over the greater part of Wales, Eng-land and even into Ireland.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

Pence fund is now estimated at 10,000,000

Students Refuse to Subscribe to a Silver Cup

BERLIN, June 3.-The students of Bonn

University having refused to subscribe to a silver cup for presentation to Prince Bis-