WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, ETC., FOR TO-

May be handed in at the main advertisin office of The Disparca, corner Smithfield an Diamond streets, up to midnight.

For to-morrow's issue up to 9 o'clock r. M. For list of branch offices in the yarious Dis-tricts see THIRD PAGE.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

The Famous Sir Charles Russell Begins His Argument in the Card Case.

A VERDICT NEXT TUESDAY

Which Will Show Whether the Jury Believes Gordon-Cumming or

Nothing Has Yet Been Elicited to Show the Plaintiff's Real Object in Instituting the Suit.

TWO LADIES GIVE THEIR TESTIMONY.

One of Them, on Cross-Examination, Denies Knowing Anything of a Man Whose Name Is Now Introduced for the First Time.

THE DIARY KEPT BY THE EARL OF COVENTRY.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISCATCH.] LONDON, June 5 .- The scene before the law courts this morning presented the ap-

pearance it has taken on since the famous trial began. The crowd was waiting to receive the fashionable people, and there were a smile of recognition between some of those who were onlookers in the street and those who were to be lookers on in the court. Sir William Gor-Sir William Gor. don-Cumming entered, ac-

companied by his counsel, Mr. Gill, who bore his skirmishing honors of yesterday with becoming modesty. Close by the plaintiff sat Lord Middleton, and he did not move from his place all the morning. Before the cause was called the Lord Chief Justice said the Court would not sit Saturday, and he believed the case would finish on Tuesday. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was on hand early, and took his accustomed seat on the bench. Lady Coleridge was absent for the first time since the trial began.

A Lesson in Cockney Dialect.

As soon as the case was called, the listeners had an amusing, and it must be confessed, a notable object lesson in the cockney dialect. The low cockney drops bis initial H, but his brother of high degree drops the final G in all the words in which these letters occur. Thus having becomes 'aving in the mouth of low cockney, and havin' when it issues from the arists cratic member of the species. To put the point another way, it may be said that the people who read the society papers drop the H and those of whom they read drop

When Sir William Gordon-Cumming drew attention to the famous £10 counter which he is alleged to have added to the stake he wished to say: "There is another \$10 here owing," but in consequence of the person who was repeating the words dropsing his final G, it appeared as if he said There is another £10 owin'

What Sir Edward Clarke understood was "There's another £10, Owen," and he supposed the remark was addressed to General Owen Williams. Hence complications arose and some time was wasted this morning before the matter was finally cleared up. Wanted to Inspect the Counters.

The proceedings were upon the point of commencing with the resumption of the cross-examination of Mrs. Lycett Green when the foreman of the jury, addressing the Lord Chief Justice, said that the jurymen were desirous of inspecting the counters, which, as shown by young Wilson's testimony yesterday, were the property of the Prince of Wales.

The jurymen, particularly the bold sabject who has become a historical personage, examined the £10, £5 and £2 representations with much interest, and in a solemn mysterious manner, as if expecting to read on their surfaces some further clew to the



Mrs. Arthur Wilson, at Whose House the Gam

unravelling of the baccarat mystery, for mystery it still seems to be to many people in spite of the testimony presented, as unprejudiced people join in admitting that the motive of the Baronet in bringing the suit has not been any more clearly shown than has been demonstrated in the motive of the Wilson family in their apparent bitterness. Rumors in both these connections in which adies' names are mentioned still fill the air.

Gross-Examining Mrs. Lycett Green. When the jury had completed their in-spection of the Prince of Wales private

counters, the cross-examination of Mrs. Lycett Green was resumed. Mrs. Green was pale and nervous and seemed terribly anxious to get through with her share of the

But Sir Edward Clarke is too able a lawyer to lose any point on account of a lady's pervousness, so he began the cross-examina-WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered through THE DISPATCH. Investors, artithrough THE DISPATCH. Investors, the bank, which amount ner nusband enough some bargain hunters, buyers and sellers the bank, which amount ner nusband enough closely scan its Classified Advertising Col"Why did not you tell the Prince of

tion by making the young lady go again all over the ground which she had traversed yesterday in regard to the position of the tables, of the players at the tables and as to the instances of cheating upon the part of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, and as to the number of times the cheating had oc-

After having, by this overturning of lestimony, thoroughly refreshed the jurors' minds in regard to Mrs. Green's evidence, and once more placed the situation clearly before the jury, Sir Edward Clarke, addressing the witness, said:
"You don't know much about the game,

She Knows All About It. "Oh, yes I do," quickly and indignantly

eplied the young lady. The Solicitor General then branched off into an entirely new line of thought, and asked Mrs. Lycett Green several questions as to whether or not she was acquainted with a man named Bowles. Mrs. Green replied in substance that she did not know a man named Bowles.

After some further questions Mrs. Arthur Wilson, the mother of young Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson, was called to the witness stand, and Mrs. Lycett Green resumed her seat in the midst of the group of defendants behind Sir Charles Russell, their legal champion. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, replying to Sir Charles Russell's question, said that she was present at Tranby Croft in the room where, on September 8, the defendants

played baccarat.

Mrs. Wilson distinctly recalled her son,
Arthur Stanley Wilson, looking at her with
a puzzled expression on his face and that he
afterward made a horrible communication to
her. It was to the effect that he had seen her. It was to the effect that he had seen the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, cheat while playing cards. Mrs. Wilson then repeated in detail the evidence which has already been given as to the manner in which the Baronet cheated by slipping an additional counter out of his hand or flip-ping it across the line with a pencil when the eard turned up was favorable to him.

Mrs. Wilson, in addition, was most emphatic in her disclaimers that there had phatic in her disclaimers that there had been any agreement entered into by the Wilson family to watch the plaintiff play on the second night (September 9) of the baccarat playing at Tranby Croft. The position which Sir William Gordon-Cumming occupied on both nights at the baccarat table was purely the result of accident. In other words, the Baronet did not choose

been cheating she said: "Oh, you must not speak of it. We must not have a scandal in



I cannot remain in the room any longer. Something ought to be done to stop the

Mrs. Wilson added that when Mr. Lycet Green finally returned to the room wher baccarat was being played she shook her head, not wishing to have a scene before the ladies and in the presence of the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Wilson also said that she recollected the plaintiff asking to have an extra £10 paid for a £10 counter, which he claimed had not been noticed by the Prince,

witness, this was done in such an open man-ner that she wondered how it was possible that the other people playing failed to ob-

Mrs. Arthur Wilson then said she had an interview with the Prince of Wales on the subject on the following day, and that she expressed fears that her son, Arthur Stanley Wilson, would suffer from the after effects of what had occurred, owing to the fact that he had been the first person to notice and to call attention to the Baronet's cheating. But, she said, the Prince of Wales listened to all she had to say on the subject, and then told her there was no need for her to fear

From September 10 until the legal pro ceedings were commenced, Mrs. Wilson continued, she said absolutely nothing to anybody outside of those of her own family, who were already acquainted with the facts of the scandal. It was, she said, too much to her interest to keep the matter as secret

Mrs. Wilson was then turned over to Sig Edward Clarke for cross-examination and, in reply to the Solicitor General's questions, said that she had not signed a paper pledging herself to secrecy. But Mrs. Wilson admitted the Prince of Wales had asked her not to say anything about the affair. Mrs. Wilson here added that on September Wilson senior, came to bed upon that oc-casion at a late hour, and she thought it

Answering other questions put to her by leading counsel for the plaintiff, Mrs. Wilson said that on the night of September 8 the Prince of Wales asked ber if it was not possible to provide a proper baccarat table for the night following. This, Mrs. Wilson explained, was before the Prince knew anyexplained, was before the Prince Knew any-thing of the alleged cheating upon the part of Sir William Gordon-Cumming. Conse-quently, for the second night's play, that of September 9, a fresh table was provided, but this was not done on account of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, though it was hoped that its use would prevent a recur-

ence of the events of the previous night. Her Husband Objected to Gambling. The witness' husband, Mr. Arthur Wilson, Sr., she continued, had objected to bac carat playing, because, in his opinion, the play might become high "among hot headed boys." [Laughter] On a previous occasion, she continued, the sum of £500 had got into

"And," continued the Solicitor General,
"although you had been told that one of
your guests had been cheating, you sat at
the next night's play?"
"Yes," answered Mrs. Wilson quietly.
"I had put it out of my mind. I had a lot
of other things to think about."

Mrs. Wilson at another stage of her crossexamination admitted in reply to Sir Edward Clarke's questions that £15 was the
highest stake she saw played on the table
during the two evenings' play, and she did
not think that anybody staked even that
amount until her husband did so during the
second night's play.

One at an Early Day.

PLANSOFTHE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Order Still Rapidly Gaining Ground,
Especially in Ohio.

A STATEMENT FROM PRESIDENT POLK

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, June 5.—The attitude which nd night's play.

Lord Coventry as a Witness. Lord Coventry followed Mrs. Arthur Wilson into the witness box. He was dressed in regulation frock coat, wore a high collar, a blue and white necktie, which was



made conspicuous by the fact that it held an immense horseshoe pin. The Earl, with the utmost good humor, testified that during the Evening of September 10, at Tranby Croft, Mr. Lycett Green, Mr. Arthur Wilson's son-in-law, called him to one side and made a communication to him, which he (Mr. Green) afterward repeated in the presence of General Owen Williams, himself, Lord Edward Somerset and Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson. The substance of this communication was that Sir William Gordon-Cumming had, beyond any possible doubt, been seen by several witnesses to cheat while playing baccarat.

Lord Coventry, in continuation, said as that the Prince of Wales had for many years honored Sir William Gordon-Cumming with his friendship, they felt that after what had taken place they could not allow that friendship to continue without first placing His Royal Highness in possession of the facts. Subsequent to this meeting where this determination was arrived at, said the Earl, he, the witness, saw the plaintiff and told him plainly that he was accused of having cheated at cards during the evenings of September 8 and 9. The plaintiff in reply said: "It is false. Who are my accusers?"

A Parcel of Inexperienced Boys.

A Parcel of Inexperienced Boys, The witness testified that he then told Sir withess testined that he then told Sir William Gordon-Cumming that his accusers were Mr. Lycett Green and Mr. Arthur Stanley Wilson. The plaintiff, said the witness, then exclaimed: "Do you believe the statement of a parcel of inexperienced

The witness was afterward present when the plaintiff saw the Prince of Wales, the latter being in company with General Owen Williams. Sir William Gordon-Cumming, the witness continued, then warmly pro-tested that he was innocent of the charges brought against him by the gentlemen brought against him by the gentlemen named and added that he, the plaintiff, hoped that the Prince of Wales would not believe the statements made against him. To this the Prince, according to Lord Coventry, replied: "There are five wit-

nesses against you." Lord Coventry, continuing, said that General Williams and the witness after-ward told the plaintiff that Mr. Lycett

Green, one of the gentlemen who had wit-nessed the act, complained of, had an-nounced that he desired to be confronted with Sir William Gordon-Cumming. Not Anxious for a Meeting

"But," added the witness slowly, "the plaintiff did not express any desire to meet Mr. Green or to be confronted with any

others of his accusers."

During another portion of his testimony the Earl of Coventry said that when the plaintiff was shown the document which he was asked to sign as the price of silence upon the part of the Tranby Croft baccarat party, and in which he, the plaintiff, agreed never to play cards again, Sir William said: "Why, this is tantamount to an admission of guilt. I won't sign it."
"To this we replied," said the Earl

gravely and sententiously; "that is so; but there is no hurry about it." Replying to one of Sir Charles Russell's the Enrl said that there was nestions, the Earl said that there was othing in Sir William Gordon-Cumming's lemeanor or behavior throughout these proceedings which in any way suggested that

ie had "lost his head." The Solicitor General, Sir Edward Clark, at this point objected to the question which had drawn out this last answer and Sir Charles Russell claiming that the question and reply should go in evidence the matter was referred to the Lord Chief Justice, who overruled the objection, and the question was consequently allowed.

Advised to Sign the Document. The examination of the Earl of Coventry Williams, as friends of Sir William Gordon-

"Thereupon," said the witness, "the plaintiff affixed his signature to the document by which he agreed never again to play cards, and at the same time he (Sir William Gordon-Cumming) agreed to leave Tranby Croft at an early hour the next

"My impression is," said this witness, carefully weighing his words and evidently fully aware that this "impression" was contrary to the testimony of all the previous witnesses, "that Mr. Lycett Green told me during one of the conversations we had on the subject that the plaintiff had been in-tentionally watched during the second

night's play. Referring to what became of the docu-ment signed by Sir William Gordon-Cum-ming the Earl of Coventry said that he personally forwarded it to the Prince of Wales and that he also made a memorandum in his own private note-book of the principal events which took place at Tranby Croft in

The Only Memoranda of the Affair. This note book was then produced by the Earl at the request of Sir Charles Russell, and the latter, in a leisurely manner, turne over the pages until he came to the dates of the occurrences at Tranby Croft and com-menced reading the entries referring to the baccarat scandal, which had been made there by the Earl. The entries referred to gave a circumstantial account of the events of the much-talked-of evening at Mr. Arthur Wilson's residence, and it was soon seen that they agreed in all main particulars with the evidence already presented in behalf of the defendants. The memoranda concluded with the words: "I was induced to recommend this course in order to avoid scandal and in order to keep the Prince of Walss out of it. I consider that I have

One at an Early Day.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The attitude which

any party, are mere blinds.

Technically, he represents the true position of the Alliance as set forth in its con-As Individuals and Not as Members

They will all say that they act as individ-uals and not, as members of the Alliance. In other words, although the Alliance is in politics from top to bottom, its members can conveniently deny whenever it suits their purposes that the order is a political body. It is well to keep this point clearly in mind when reading statements about the political plans of the Alliance, which come rom time to time from some of its officers

and leaders.

Colonel L. L. Polk, the President of the Alliance, has furnished for publication the following statement of his views of the political situation and of the third party movement. He speaks, he says, not for the Alliance, but as an individual: "The friends of reform throughout the country can have no quarrel with the Cincinnati Conference. Its action was a surprise to the Conference. Its action was a surprise to the public generally. There was a general apprehension in the public mind that a body so heterogeneous in its character and representing so many phases of political thought could not be so harmonious or homeogeneous in its action. The partisan press was profuse in dire prediction in this direction, but the result was a disappointment, and, as I said, a surprise to the public, for never in a deliberative body of its magnitude in this country did more thorough harmony and accord prevail. Some of the most prominent considerations that will commend the conference to the friends of reformers are, first, the frank, manly and unequivocal expression of its principles and equivocal expression of its principles and

great vital issues—Issues evolved by sys-tematic injustice and oppression—not such as are manufactured by expert politicians for the temporary purposes of a political campaign, but issues which involve equality of rights and those great principles of jus-tice on which our Government is founded. These issues thus formulated and promulgated are near and dear to the hearts of the great masses of the American people, and they will regard with fraternal feeling any man or men who stand by these questions as their friends and allies.

fficiently progressive and aggressive terests of the country which are positively essential to our progress if not to our existence as a nation.

Sufferers From a Common Evil.

was then continued and the Earl said that and South. The thinking men of the South the plaintiff asked the witness and General see and realize this. They have suffered Williams, as friends of Sir William Gordon-Cumming if they advised him to sign the document referred to and that in reply both, the witness and General Williams replied:

and lost enough through sectional agitation and division. They feel and believe that the only hope of the American farmer is in a cordial, earnest, honest, determined contween the money power and the people is inevitable, that it will be the most gigantic

issue may be precipitated and the lines drawn at the meeting to be held in February, 1892. My opinion is that you will probably see every Congressional district in the United States represented at that meet-

Great Growth of the Order. It is said at President Polk's office Washington that during the past month the growth in membership of the Allianne has been more rapid than could be kept track of. The following summary of recent reports from various States is given out:

members.

Mississippi—For some time past a hot war has been waged sgainst the Alliance in this State and it is getting hotter every day; but since December 1 the net increase in membership has been over 1,000.

North Dakota—Sixty-two sub-alliances have been organized, with a net increase of 2,000 members.

2,000 members.

Iowa—This State is doing some gloriously aggressive and successful work. Two hundred and thirty-six sub-alliances have been organized since December I, with a net increase of over 9,000 members, and 99 organizers are now at work all over the State.

California—Fourteen counties been izers are now at work all over the State.

California—Fourteen counties have been organized, with 215sub-alliances, and the net increase of membership is over 8,000.

Louisiana—Two new county organizations have been effected, with about 20 sub-alli- renew the attack.

ances, and the net increase is over 500 mem bers. ances, and the net increase is over 500 members.

South Carolina — Twenty-two new suballiances have been established, with about 1,000 new members, but a loss of nearly as many has been sustained. This is the only State recently heard from in which an increase of membership is not reported.

Ohio—The Backeye State heads the list. Thirteen new counties are organized, with 170 sub-alliances, and the net increase of membership is over 10,000.

South Dakota—Working under great difficulties this State reports 34 new alliances, three new counties, with a net increase of 1,600 members.

Indian Territory—Five new counties, with 7 new sub-alliances, are reported. Increase in membership not accurately known, but certainly over 500.

West Virginia—The awakening of interest is phenomenal. Two hundred and thirteen new sub-alliances have been enrolled, and the net increase of membership is nearly 10,000.

New York—The President of the New York State Alliance is arranging for some grand mass meetings, to be held in June and Angust. The Alliance is growing more popular every day. Organizers are being applied for from many sections of the State, and the President says: "I am sending out commissions as fast as I can find suitable organizers."

BLAINE AT BAR HARBOR.

NOW COMFORTABLY DOMICILED IN HIS SEASIDE HOME.

Friends of the Family Are Very Confident That the Secretary Is Gaining in Strength-He May Return to Washing ton in August.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BAR HARBOR, June 5 .- Secretary Blaine s now fairly domiciled at his seaside home on this beautiful island. The members of the family with him-at "Stanwood" are Mrs. Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., and the Coppinger children. Miss Hattie Blaine, the Secretary's youngest daughter, is in Europe. Mrs. Damrosch, the eldest daughter, is about starting on a coaching trip to the White Mountains, and Emmon Blaine and his family areat a Virginia sum mer resort. Mr. Blaine has only been here couple of days and already the invigorating air of Frenchman's bay is having a strength. ening effect on him. Before arriving here

ening effect on him. Before arriving here he speat nearly two days at Ellsworth as the guest of Senator Hale.

Mr. Blaine rallies quickly after one of his attacks of gout, and it is for this reason that no uncasiness is felt among the members of his family. His illness has been greatly exaggerated, and there have been untruthful and absurd stories told about his health, mentally and physically. Probably no one is better acquainted with Mr. Blaine than Senator Hale, the two having been life-long friends, and the latter thus describes Mr. Blaine's condition:

"I may say to you as an old friend that

"I may say to you as an old friend that Mr. Blaine, though he has had a hard run of his old complaint, the gout, and has been confined to his room and suffered much pain, is all right now and gaining strength every day. He has a good appetite, sleeps well, and I shall think it strange if he is not as well as ever in a week or 10 days."

Senator Hale then assured the Sun report-

senator rate then assured the San report-er that business was in such a favorable con-dition at the State Department that Secre-tary Blaine can easily direct matters during his sojourn at Bar Harbor. The Senator further said that all Mr. Blaine needed is rest, and that would be better than medicine. Secretary needed is rest, and that would be better than medicine. Secretary Blaine is keeping very quiet. For recreation he takes a drive every pleasant afternoon, and this is proving very beneficial to his health. His mental powers are as vigorous an evenly balanced as ever, and those who enjoy his personal friendship say there is the old-time sparkle to his eye when he is aroused. He will probably not return to his post before the 1st of August.

JUDGE LLOYD, ex-Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, begins an inter-esting series of letters in to-morrow's big run last year at football, next pleaded DISPATCH.

IN THE HARRISON FAMILY.

Sister-in-Law of the President S Big Pension Money.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, June 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrison, widow of the President's brother, Archibald J. Harrison, Lieuenant Colonel of the Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteers, received \$8,329 93 on Thursday last in settlement of a pension claim which was favorably passed upon at Washington within the past three weeks. Mrs. Harrison has lived in Chicago for nearly six years. The pension was granted upon the declaration that Lieutenant Colonel Harrison's death resulted from consumption, which he con-tracted while serving his country in the field. Lieutenant Colonel Harriso 1870. Twelve years elapsed after Colonel Harrison's death before his widow presented

a claim for a pension.

The claim was forwarded to Washington and placed on file in the Pension Office early in President Arthur's administration. The papers were withdrawn after a long and useless fight, which was marked by a good deal of bitterness on the part of the men pushing the claim, but they were placed on file again during President Cleveland's administration. It seems that the claim was reinstated in the pension office shortly after President Harrison was inaugurated.

DEPEW ON HIGHER EDUCATION.

Giving Money to Colleges Better Than Spending It on Hospitals.

CINCINNATI, June 5 .- Pike's Opera fouse was crowded to overflowing to listen to Chauncey M. Depew. It was the closing event of the commencement exercises of the Cincinnati University. The orator spoke in behalf of higher education. From the first to the last the address was in Mr. Depew's serious vein, with the exception of a little episode at the outset. He instanced

a little episode at the outset. He instanced the influence of old Harvard upon Boston, and of Yale on Connecticut.

Speaking in favor of a multiplicity of colleges in America, as compared with a few in the old world, he said: "In Europe in America is a rejeitlesse: in America higher education is a privilege; in America it is a duty." Every college, said he, is an insurance company against anarchy. Giving money for colleges was better than giving it for hospitals. To give for hospitals was to give for repairs; to give for colleges was to give for construction.

BATTLED WITH A BULL.

Man Saves Himself by Seizing the Animal's Nose.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., June 5 .- William Chastind, of Holman, had a terrible battle with an influriated bull last evening. The animal attacked and threw him down, No one was near, and for 15 minutes the combat raged, Chastind being badly gored. Fortunately he seized the bull's nose and hung with a death-like grip until help arrived, when he became unconscious. It is thought he will recover.

MOBBED BY LIQUOR MEN. Clergyman Who Secures a Convictio

Gets Rough Treatment. WINNIPEG, June 5 .- Yesterday Rev. Mr

cago professional and business women, com-posed of Ellen A. Martin, Dr. Frances Mordy, a well-known divine, went to Portage to conduct the prosecution of half Dickinson and others, issued a statement of a dozen hotel keepers who had violated the Miss Phoebe Cousins' case to-day, declaring liquor laws. that the pending legal contest for the seere Mordy secured a conviction, and on leav-

is asserted to be a scheme on the part of a few men to prevent the Board of Lady Managers from having any important part to perform in connection with the Fair are appealed to for funds to defray the expense of litigation and carrying on the work necessary to secure an early meeting of the Board of Lady Managers. It is announced that Catherine Waugh McCulloch, whose office is in the Rookery building, this city, with three well-known men of the Chicago bar, Judge C. B. Waite, Captain William P. Black and Colonel Robert R. E. Rae, have been appointed to take charge of Miss have been appointed to take charge of Miss Cousins' case, which is now before the Fed-eral Circuit Court here. A CHANCE FOR THE ITATA TO PROVE THAT SHE DID NOT VIOLATE NEUTRALITY LAWS.

A Doubt Raised That She Got Her Cargo Within United States Jurisdiction-She Can Be Convicted and Fined on Minor Offenses, However. WASHINGTON, June 5.—Secretary Tracy received no word to-day from Chile respecting the Itata. He says the next step will

be to send the ship back to the United States to stand trial. There is no expectation that the officers and crew of the Itata will jeopardize their liberty by returning with the vessel to San Diego, and, in fact, Van Rensselaer Crosby, third marshal of as it was reported from Mexico that the commander of the insurgent warship Esmeralda acted as captain of the Itata as far as Acapulco, there are good reasons why he, at least, should not return to the United States. So it may be necessary for Admiral McCann to detail some of his own men to

act as the erew. In official circles it is believed that the Itata is not likely to suffer heavily. Cred-ence is given to the statement telegraphed from Chile that the vessel took the contraband arms and ammunition from the Robert and Minnie on the high seas outside of United States juristiction. If this be true, ments of patriotism, benevolence and brothher offense against the neutrality laws is minimized, and it is very doubtful if a case could be made out against her in the present

There is little doubt that she can be held team, did the same, dropping in four tens, three fives, a silver dollar, and enough in \$1 notes to foot up the amount. The other victims were H. R. Bishop, James C. Bishop, Francis S. Blake, Samuel C. Lew, J. W. Cumming, William M. Devain, There is little doubt that she can be held on other charges, such as contempt of court in sailing away while under injunction; kidnapping the Marshal, and sailing without clearance papers, but these are minor offences, whose punishment is likely to take the shape of fines, and not go to the length of forfeiture of the vessel.

Attorney General Miller said to-day that the Department of Justice would take no action in the case of the Itata until that vessel had been turned over to the law officers of the Government at San Diego.

fficers of the Government at San Diego. The only dispatch received at the Navy Department to-day from Admiral McCann, at Iquique, was one correcting the statement as to the location of the Itatia when the arms were transferred to it from the schoon ers Robert and Minnie. This transfer, the dispatch says, took place off San Clemente Island, a few miles from the coast, instead

WATCH for Lieutenant Shufeldt's traveling experiences in the Sunday issue of THE DISPATCH. To-morrow he writes of an exile on the Island of Madagascar.

He Beats Military Students in a Shocking Way With a Big Club.

But gradually the social sentiment of the college began to turn and the class societies were weaned from their fraternities and became part and parcel of the Harvard class society system. This was the case with the Alpha Delta Phi Society. No formal edict of divorce has ever been issued by the Alpha ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 BUFFALO, June 5.-Serious charges have been preferred against Principal A. K. Mc-Alpin, of Cayuga Lake Military Academy. at Aurora. Saturday night last Charles Kel-Delta Phi fraternity against this chapter, although such action has been seriously considered several times and was brought up at last year's convention of the fraternity.

But the members of the fraternity do not logg, aged 16, son of a contractor and bridge builder of Buffalo, with George Deramaer, son of wealthy parents, of Erie, Pa, and another boy from Syracuse, whose name could not be learned, left the acadamy could not be learned, left the acadamy at taps by climbing down the fire escape. When they returned they stood outside and drew tots to see who should enter first. They were safely inside and just lighting a match when Principal McAlpin fell upon them with a big hickory club. The Syracuse boy dodged the first blow and ran terrified and hatless clear to Syracuse. consider the Harvard society as in any real terest in the fraternity; has sent no delegates to its conventions, and has tacitly consented to be considered outside the fraternity fold. The raid upon the Alpha

clear to Syracuse.

Charles Kellogg received a severe blow Charles Kellogg received a severe blow on the head, and Deremaer was badly punished. The principal struck him half a dozen times, cutting his scalp so that his head had to be shaved and the cuts sewed up. The floor was covered with blood. Deramaer's condition is serious. McAlpin endeavored to keep the matter quiet and shut off all telegraphic and mail communications. Kellogg's 11-year-old brother escaped after a long chase and stole his way to Buffalo. An investigation was also begun and Deremaer's relatives were notified of his condition.

PLUNGED THROUGH A TORNADO.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., June 5 .- The ndianapolis and Louisville fast train ran into a tornado near Crothersville last night. As it crossed the track the engine and train swayed fearfully and the passengers were

A CINCINNATI BADGE

THREE CENTS.

Worn by David R. Smith, an Inmate of the City Farm Hospital.

GEN. SAMUEL A. SMITH'S GRANDSON

Suffering From a Stroke of Paralysis for the Past Ten Days.

ONLY PITTSBURG MEMBER OF THE ORDER

A man who claims to be a member of the Society of the Cincinnati is in the hospital department of the City Farm. David R. Smith was taken there suffering from paralysis, and when asked if there was anyone who would bury him if he should die, produced and pointed to a badge of the society named. Mr. Smith says he has been a member since the death of his father, 12 years ago. A DISPATCH reporter visited

him yesterday, and was told his story.
"My grandfather, General Samuel A.
Smith," said he, "was, with General Washington and others, a charter member of the Society of the Cincinnati. At his death, my father, then a lawyer living at Kittanning, was elected to membership, he being the oldest son. My father afterward moved to Maryland, where he died 12 years ago, and as I was his oldest son, I became a member of the society. I am not married, and of course have no son, so at my death our family's membership in the society will

cease. Has Had a Varied Experience

"I am now 61 years old," continued Mr. Smith, "and have had quite an experience in the world. I was born in Kittanning, where my father was an attorney at law. I where my lather was an attorney at law. It became a merchant, and was in the hardware business ten years ago at Petersburg, Pa. It also built furnaces. I have been in Pennsylvania off and on for the past 25 years, and

vanis off and on for the past 25 years, and came last about three years ago.

"Ten years ago I went to Colorado to try my hand at silver mining, but it proved a failure. I lest considerable money at that, and then fell back on my old business of building furnaces, continuing at that until three years ago. Then I came back to Pitts burg to bring one of my friends who was burg to bring one of my friends, who was sick. Since that time I have done no work, being unable to do so. Shortly after my re-turn I had a stroke of paralysis, and that left me poorly conditioned for any kind of business. I have had another paralytic stroke since I came here, and that is the cause of my being in the hospital. While in Pittsburg I lived first at the Hotel Ham-ilton and St. James, and later had a private room, taking meals at a restaurant. I have been in this institution since May 21. The Order Dwindling Down.

"There are only about 28 or 30 members of the society left," continued Mr. Smith, "A couple reside in Chicago, and others in various other parts of the country. I don't believe there is a member living in Pitts-burg, as I never heard of any. It will not be many years until the society runs out entirely. I am the last in our family eligible to membership, and that will be the case in other families in years to come, as it has in the past. You see, the society only takes in the oldest son of its members, or if there is no son, the oldest son of the oldest daughter comes in line. Before the death of a member his eldest son may be a visiting member, and then becomes a member in good standing upon the death of the old

gentleman.

A lady in Allegheny is a descendent of one of the original members of the society, and has in her possession a budge. According to the rules of the order, while she may not become a member, her eldest son may reject applications for mounts, the applicant is deemed unworthy.

The Society of the Cincinnati is an association founded by officers of the American Revolutionary army after the peace of 1783, and its badge is considered the emblem of the highest order of America's aristocracy. Its object was to commemorate the success of the revolution and to perpetuate senti-

erly love.

The constitution, adopted in 1783, de-clared that the "officers of the American army associated themselves into one society of friends, to endure as long as they shall endure, or any of their eldest male posterity; and in failure thereof, the collateral ches who may be judged worthy of be

coming its supporters."

General Washington was President of the society from 1787 until the time of his death. State branches of the national society were formed, but the majority of them have been dissolved as the line of family

LUMMIS tales of a trip across the Continent will please young people. His at-tractive series of letters begins in THE DIS-

BORN WITHOUT ANY EYES.

Only Sunken Hollows in an Infant Where the Organs of Sight Should Be.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Two weeks ago a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tucker. To the surprise of the nurse, the child had only sunken hollows where the eyes should have been. In other respects the child was properly developed. It was several days before the mother learned of her child's deformity. By that time lines appeared in the hollows, as if the lines were beginning to part. Finally it was possible to part the lids and the child was taken to the Eye and Ear In-

firmary.

Dr. Weeks found that there was a rudimentary eye on the right side, but there was no indication of an eye on the left side. Dr. Weeks said that the child would always be blind. Prenatal disease had destroyed the organs of sight. Dr Weeks says that the case is unprecedented at the hos-

DALZELL IS PLEASED

At the Effort to Elect Him President of the Republican Club League. INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-Congressman John Dalzell, who dined a select party at the Stratford this evening, says that the unanimity greeting the movement to make him President of the State League of Republican Clubs of Pennsylvania is a matter of sincere gratification to him and one that he feels must end in success. In some respects the zeal of his friends is a happy surprise.

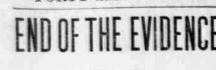
He says that the organization of the 16

clubs of Pittsburg is a superb phalanx of strength and the work to be carried on over the State will undoubtedly meet with pop-ular response. Mr. Dalzell is on his way to Atlantic City.

Italians Killed by Gas.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,) OLEAN, June 5 .- Early this morning an Italian crawled into the town of Allegany. He carried the news that two and perhaps more Italians had been smothered to death

the best advertising medium. All classes can be reached through its Classified Adver-tisement Columns. If you want anything



His Noble Accusers.

FEATURES THAT ARE MYSTERIOUS.

No Conspiracy to Watch Him.

his position at the table, nor was he placed in his position. He simply took the seat he occupied from the fact that nobody else had previously taken a seat at that place. Continuing, Mrs. Arthur Wilson said that when her son told her that the plaintiff had been cheating she said: "Oh, you must not



Sir Charles Russell our house." During the second evening notice anything until she received a note written by her son-in-law, Mr. Lycett Green, informing her of the facts he had discovered. This note, which was produced, was as follows: "I have distinctly seen Sir William Gordon-Cumming cheating twice.

and that the Prince in a tone of annoyance old the plaintiff to place his stakes where they could be seen. Referring to the occasion when Lord Coventry declared a "natural" Mrs Wilson said that she saw the plaintiff push an extra £10 counter over the line, and, said the

anything of the kind. Did Not Betray the Secret

she did not even tell her husband about the occurrence which had caused so much distress at Tranhy Croft because he, Mr. best not to trouble him until the next day.

NOT A NEW PARTY YET,

But More Than Likely to Organize as

he Farmers' Alliance will assume toward the People's party is by no means clear yet. In the South it is declared that no attention will be paid to the movement, and that Alllance men will continue to press their demands upon and within the Democratic party, as they have in the past. Interviews such as that given out a few days ago by J. H. Tillman, of the National Executive Board of the Alliance, in which he declares that organization will not create or indorse

stitution. Its political functions are there limited merely to a request that members should support men for public office who are in sympathy with Alliance demands, which the order itself is declared to be nonpartisan. In a strict sense, therefore, the Cincinnati Conference was not an Alliance gathering, although nine-tenths of those composing it were members of the order. In the same sense, the convention to be held February 22, 1892, will not be an Alliance Convention, although it will be called and controlled by the Alliance leaders.

Conference. Its action was a surprise to the

A Commendation of the Platform. "There is no dodging or evasion in its platform. There is no political twaddle, sentimentalism or sectionalism. It is pointed, clear and unmistakable. It does not mean one thing for the South and another for the North. It deals only with

"This movement unquestionably embrace the essential elements of permanency. It is based on a deep-seated conviction in the public mind of the absolute necessity for great and important reforms, and especially as affecting our industrial and economic development, and which are imperatively development, and which are imperatively demanded by our advancing civilization. There are strong indications that a permanent political party is to be established by the masses of the people, which, while preserving the fundamental principles of free government, will be marked by a policy meet the constantly enlarging demands of the country's rapid growth, and that will strive to restore and preserve those conditions and relations between the great in

"The farmers of the South, in common with the farmers of the North, East and West, and common sufferers from a common evil to wit: vicious, partial and discrim-inating legislation, which robs the many to enrich the few, and which has dwarfted unjustly the rights of the citizen and magnified unduly the rights of the dollar. All thinking men must see that a readjustment of political elements along new lines is inevitable, and in this is arrayed on the one side the corporate and money power of the East, and on the other the people of the great agricultural sections of the North, West solidated effort against the forces which have conspired against him; they feel that the hour has come to strike to fraternize and reunite the people of the North and South, and thus create a new and mighty power that will rescue the country from impending peril. They believe that a conflict be-

struggle of all history.

"I misjudge them if they shall falter when the issue is made up. If the opposition to the reform movement by the two old political parties shall be persisted in, the

Oklahoma - Several sub-alliances have seen organized, with a net increase of 40

ENGLAND'S TOTTERING THRONE. PAID \$1,625 IN FINES. Twenty-Five Swell Harvard Men Chip in \$65 Apiece in Court

FOR CONDUCTING A SPEAK-EASY.

Many Students, Famous in College Athletic

Sports, Mulcted.

THE OUTCOME OF A BIG POLICE RAID

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 5.-Twenty

that smile cost him \$65. James A

All Chipped in \$65.

Then the silver-tongued Jacob Wendell, Jr., better known as the Francis Wilson of

Harvard, chipped in his \$65, and Barnie Trafford, the great full-back of the football

J. W. Cumming, William M. Devain, Horatio Hathaway, Matthew Luce, Jr., J. W. Mariner, James E. Mackey, George H. Mayers, Arthur B. Nichols, Daniel Frew, James A. Wilder, Otis Fiske, William M. Randall, Kellogg Fairbairn and D. Fair-

Most of those fined this morning belong

When these societies were first started at

Harvard, they stood upon the same ground

as the chapters in other colleges, and formed an active component part of the different fraternities to which they belonged.

The Chapter May Be Expelled.

way connected with them. For several years the Harvard chapter has taken no in-

from the fraternity, from which it is now

CARPENTER'S visit to a Mexican buria

place, where thousands of skeletons lie ex-posed to view, is a feature of to-morrow's

olg issue of THE DISPATCH. Photographs

LADY FRIENDS OF MISS COUSINS.

They Combine to Take Action Looking

Her Legal Defense.

practically separated.

banks.

five Harvard men to-day pleaded guilty to maintaining a liquor nuisance, and paid fines which aggregated \$1,625. They were members of the swell Alpha Delta Phi Club, whose rooms were recently raided by the police and relieved of a choice assort ment of liquors. The first called to plend was none other than Arthur J. Cumnock, the famed captain of the 'Varsity football team and first marshal of the approaching class day, and general favorite of Harvard. "Guilty," he responded, and he deposited

The fair-baired "Dud," otherwise known as Dudley S. Dean, the Captain of the 'Varsity baseball nine, was the next victim. L. A. Frothingham, who captained the last year's freshman nine and for good work got a place of honor on Captain Dean's team this year, smiled as his name was called. Lowell, a son of Judge Lowell, did like-

state of the uncertain construction of the

to the graduating class, and can ill afford to lose any money just now, considering the near approach of class day. In fairness to the college fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi as a whole, it should be said that the Haran vard chapter, although never formally di-vorced from the society, has for a long time tacitly consented to be considered outside of the fraternity fold. The position of Greek letter societies at Harvard is unique, and one that exists in that institution alone

A BRUTAL PRINCIPAL

Delta Phi rooms in no way reflects upon the fraternity, but simply affects a local class society, which at present is sailing under the name of the fraternity. The present trouble may have the effect of a formal expulsion of the Harvard chapter

The High Speed of a Passenger Train

CHICAGO, June 5 .- A committee of Chi-Saves It From Destruction.

taryship of the World's Fair Board of Ladv Managers is a contest not merely in Miss
Cousins' own behalf, but is to preserve the existence of the board itself.

All who are interested in defeating what

by escaping gas in a shanty near that place, where they were employed on the Erie