SAFE

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

SCAPEGOAT FOUND.

Without a Word of Explanation Ex-Treasurer John Bardsley Pleads

GUILTY ON ALL CHARGES,

Thus Assuming the Entire Responsibility for the Theft of the Missing Million.

SENTENCE HAS BEEN POSTPONED,

But It Can Be Made as Heavy as 85 Years in Prison and a Fine Amounting to an Almost Fabulous Sum.

THE END HAS NOT YET BEEN REACHED.

District Attorney Graham Will Try to Probe Matter to the Bottom and Persuade Bardsley to Make a Statement.

BESULTS OF THE INQUIEY MADE BY COUNCILS

PHILADELPANA, June'9.-Ex-City Tres urer John Bardsley to-day pleaded guilty before Judges Felt and Willson to 17 bills of indictment, which had been found against him the previous day by the grand jury, and which charged him with loaning money as a public officer in violation of the law, in ing public money for his private gain, taking an agreement to' receive interest or deposits of public moneys and converting

money to his own use as agent of the city. The evidence on these charges will be heard Tuesday, June 23, and Mr. Bardsley will probably be sentenced at that time, The ex-City Treasurer arrived at the court in the prison van, with a number of petty criminals, at 11 o'clock. He was escorted up the stairs and placed in the prisoners dock nearest the southern side of the building, where his only fellow-prisoner-was Edward Gurk.

Bardsley Felt the Disgrace Keenly Mr. Bardsley's face was suffused with a searlet flush, the lines of intense suffering were drawn deeply. All could see that the once respected citizen and officeholder felt this disgrace keenly. He, however, looked much better physically than he did at the time of his hearing before the magistrate. His sojourn in prison had not evidently ceriously affected his health.

Lawyer Alexander stepped over to have a consultation with his client, but the result was not satisfactory, for the lawyer spoke to Court Officer David Laws, who accompanied the pair to a private room, where their consultation was continued, while the officer guarded the door. They were out for some time, and a number of other cases were proceeded with.

Finally, at ten minutes to 12, the pris oner, with his counsel and Officer Laws, returned to the courtroom. This time Mr. Bardsley was not required to sit in the lock, but was allowed to occupy a seat just outside. While Mr. Alexander held a short conversation with District Attorney Graham, Judge Wilson took his seat on the ench beside Judge Fell and remained until the case was disposed of.

The Cynosure of Every Eye. The spectators craned their necks eagerly

to get a glimpse of the prisoner and to hear every word that was uttered. Mr. Bardsley sat with his eyes fixed on the floor. His whole appearance was that of a man who ad abandoned hope, and had decided to submit to whatever fate had in store for im. Lawyer Alexander, after his talk with the District Attorney, passed around and took a seat beside the defendant. The hills of indictment were handed to Crier Hart, and at the word from the court

he said: "John Bardsley, stand up." The ex-City Treasurer arose slowly from his seat, advanced a step and rested his hands on a chair occupied by one of the lawyers. Alex ander took a position by his client's side. "You are charged here," continued Crier Hart, "with loaning public money as a public officer. What say you, guilty or not guilty?"

The prisoner nodded his nead with a quick jerk of the neck and his lips quivered. The "guilty" which escaped from them was almost inaudible. He was trying painfully to repress the rising emotion within him.
"You are charged in these bills of indict-

ment," persisted the court crier, holding up other bundle of papers, "with making and narceing for interest on public money as a ublic officer. How say you, guilty or not

Pleas of Guilty Amid Tears.

Again the ordeal was repeated, and as Bardsley again whispered "guilty" tears began to start thick and fast down the unappy prisoner's face.
"You are charged in these bills of indict-

ment with using and investing public money as a public officer. How say you, guilty or The response was almost suffocated by a

broken sob. Mr. Bardsley reeled, and, turn-ing his head sideways, it fell upon his breast, and the disgreed ex-Trensurer sunk almost nelplessly on the beach beside him. What followed was quickly disposed of, By a heroic effort Mr. Bardsley partly recovered from a complete collapse. Mr. Alexander then assisted the prisoner back to his seat. His flushed face bore evidence of the severe ordeal through which he had passed. District Attorney Graham then arose and,

addressing the Court, said: "I would ask the court that a day be fixed on which the Commonwealth can give such explanatory evi dence as will substantiate these charges. There was another charge of perjury, but in view of the pleas just entered I propose to abandon this charge."

"I would request the Court," said Mr. Alexander, "that the day be fixed for two weeks from to-day. I am preparing a statement for Mr. Bardsley, and it will not be ready until that time." The District Attoris factory to him. The ex-City Treasurer listened attentively while the proceedings were going on, endeavoring, with his hand behind his ear, to catch every word. A Heavy Sentence Can Be Imposed.

He was back in prison in two short hours

after having left it, and in that brief time he had confessed enough to keep him in jail for life. The maximum penalty is 85 years and a fine running into the millions. District Attorney Graham said this even-ing that Bardsley's plea of guilty was a sur-

prise to him. He was not without hope that within the time ciapsing before the prisoner shall be arraigned for sentence the latter may be persuaded to make a complete statement of all he knows concerning the events that led to the wrecking of the Keystone Bank and the looting of the city and State

"I should not have consented to have Bardsley sentenced to-day," said District

Aftorney Graham, "nor am I sure that I will accede to it when he is called up two weeks from to-day. I assuredly will not do so if I think by deferring sentence more can be learned of this crime. At the same time," he concluded, "the conviction and sentencing of Bardsley will not debar him from giving testimony in any future actions that may result from this case. No, I do not know of any influences that caused Bardsley to enter his plea of guilty. My impression is that, knowing the web of proof that we had woven about him, the man recognized the hopelessness of continuing to struggle against the inevitable."

HIDING A DEFICIT.

THE INVESTIGATION OF BARDSLEY'S AFFAIRS CONTINUED.

Tells of Alterations in the Persons Ledger to Cover Personal Drafts-Davi

Who Refused the Presidency, Explain

Ledger to Cover Personal Drafts—Davis,
Who Refused the Presidency, Explains.
Philadelphia, June 2.—When the sub-committee of Councils that is investigating the affairs of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley met this afternoon the first witness called was Mark H. Davis, Secretary and Treasurer of the Bradford Mills Company. The Bradford Mills was practically owned by Mr. Bardsley. On the 21st of May a judgmentfor \$172,000 was given by Bardsley against the Bradford Mills to John and James Dobson, his bondsmen. On the same day Bardsley resigned from the presidency and Henry Leonard was elected in his place.

Charles Lawrence, ex-Assistant Cashier of the Reystone Bank, who is now under bonds to answer a criminal charge arising from some of his actions while in the bank, testified that he knew nothing of Burdsley's transactions with the bank or the due bills for \$300,000 that were given the latter. He said that ten years ago John C. Lucas, the deceased President of the bank, called upon him to make some alterations in the personal ledger to cover an overdraft. From this time on to Mr. Lucas' death, in 1888, he continued to make these alterations. The necessity for the alterations arose because Mr. Lucas drew checks on the benk when he had no money on deposit. During the run on the bank in December last he told the directors of the bank that the Lucas deficit was \$1,000,000. He and Marsh had made every effort to keep from Bank Examiner Drew, by means of false entries and the like, the knowledge of this deficit.

John S. Davis, who was offered the presidency of the bank first on the 12th or 13th of April, and spent three weeks examining its condition. It was after a trial balance sheet was taken off that he definitely declined to have anything to do with the reorganization. On this trial balance sheet the Lucas estate was shown to have owed the bank about \$600,000. His attention was attracted by the names of persons unknown to him as business men, who were also credited with being indebted to the bank. The sum of this indebted

WANAMAKER IS PLEASED.

He Is Convinced That He Has Cleared Him self of Any Suspicion.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Washington, June 9.—Postmaster General Wanamaker returned to the city to-day and was very bright and chatty in expressing his pleasure at the favorable reception of his statement made at Philadelphia yesterday in regard to his relations with the Keystone Bank.

He is convinced that he so completely cleared himself of all suspicion of a dishonorable act in that connection as to silence even the enemies who have so bitterly and persistently assailed him.

THE BARTINE AUTOPSY.

His Brain Found Badly Congested, but No Streng Signs of Hydrophobia.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
ASSURT PARE, N. J., June R.—An auto was performed this afternoon upon Lawyer Bartine's body in the receiving vault of Mt. Prospect Compton by Prospect Cemetery by Prof. Frank Abbott, Jr., the bacteriologist of the Loomis Labora-tory, New York. When the top of the skull badly congested. With two quick cuts the | The Startling Early Morning Dis "See here," he said to the other physicians "there has been a hemorrhage from one of the arteries at the base of the brain. It is impossible to tell which particular artery the hemorrhage came from, because the brain is so decomposed that it tears in pieces. There is intense congestion, too. The evi-dences of hydrophobia are not as strong as those in other cases where I have performed an autors."

an autopsy."

The left side of the brain was partially filled with coagulated blood. A small piece of the brain was cut off, by the Professor. He said it would be used at the laboratory he said it would be used at the laboratory in experimenting upon animals to see if they would develop hydrophobia. The experiments will be conducted upon the Pasteur system. There will also be a microscopic examination made in the laboratory. Prof. Abbott wouldn't express an opinion upon the case before knowing the result of the experiments which are to be made in the laboratory.

VERY RAPID TRANSIT.

A Bicycle Railroad That Will Carry People 20 Miles in 15 Minutes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 9.-This week work will be commenced on what promises to be one of the most novel and at the same time one of the most important enterprises which has been projected in this neighborhood for a long time. This consists in the building of a bicycle raffroad not only across Long Island in an almost direct line, but also across the Great South Bay to the beach. The distance from the Sound to the ocean is 20 miles, and

from the Sound to the ocean is 20 miles, and the projectors of the bicycle railroad expect to cover it in 15 minutes. The motive power used in this road will be electricity.

Eben Moody Boynton, the inventor of the bicycle railway, claims that a train can be run from 100 to 120 miles an hour, but he states that 30 miles an hour would probably for the present satisfy all reasonable wants for express trains, and a proportionately lower rate of speed for local and freight trains. The bicycle cars are built four feet wide, 4 feet deep and 42 feet long, and they are arranged in two separate stories. He also claims that perfect safety will be secured, because the train will be grooved between an upper support and the lower rail, thus rendering denalment next to impossible. There is a Boynton bicycle railway in operation at Coney Island.

A BIG OIL LAND DEAL.

It Is the Result of a Texas Cavalry Man's Observations During the War.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Chattanooga, June 9 .- The largest deal i oil lands ever known in the South has just been completed in this State. Colonel Starke, of Alabama, and four other gentlemen have just leased 75,000 acres of land or Obey river, Buffalo, Franklyn and Lost Cane creeks! In the third year of the war Colonel Starke marched over the leased land in com-mand of the Sixth Texas Cavalry. He noted then the wonderful oil indications, and re-solved to prospect if he lived at the close of

After Appomattox he went to New York After Appomattox he went to New York and became an oil speculator, all the while keeping his eye on this property, and five years ago began making leases. The last lease was signed a few days ago. The property is immediately west of the coal fields of Cumberland plateau. The oil stands on the surface, and several barrels have been scooped up and brought here. A well soo feet deep is flowing 40 barrels per day.

WHAT CONFEDERATE VETS WISH. Southern History of the War and a New

Name for the Rebellion. RICHMOND, June 2.—The Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans will meet in Fredericksburg to-morrow. Grand Commander Smith's report will recommend that action be taken to secure the remains of General Joseph E. Johnston for interment in this city, and that an effort be made to have prepared and published a Southern school history of the late war.

The Grand Commander favors the adop-

tion of a name by the Confederate Veterans for the late war, and approves the sugges-tion made in Charleston, S. C., newspapers, that it be called the "War for Southern In-

MILLIONS OF FIRE-BUGS Plan for Use in Politics.

A STEAMBOAT. All Signs of an Island Sixty Acres in Exten

Obliterated—The Story of the Strange Experience Related by One of the (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

BLOCK A SOUTHERN RIVER AND STOP

ROME, GA., June 9.—The steamboat Cliffor B. Seay, which arrived uere to-day with a load of cotton and lumber, encountered a swarm of millions of lightning bugs at the head of Christers' Island. All the channel marks were obliterated by their incessant glow. The pilot was compelled to use the electric light to counteract that of the bug. The boat was able to resume her run after a

One of the boat's crew gave this description of the phenomenon: "I have been on the Coosa river all my life, but I have never seen and never expect to see again such a sight. It was during the first watch, about 9:30 P. It was during the first watch, about 2:30 F.

M. The night was warm and a storm was brewing. We had just left McGhee's landing, and the pilot was 'shaping her up' for Christer's island chute, when suddenly the river took on the appearance of being aftre and the air seemed filled with millions and millions of diamonds, crossing and recrossing each other. It was the most brilliant show I ever saw.

crossing each other. It was the most briliiant show I ever saw.

"All trace of the chute, as well as of the
island itself, which contains @acres, was
obliterated, and the pilot signalled the engineer to stop and back his engine. As soon
as the boat's speed was checked the electric
light was turned on and the bugs, for such the brilliant light proved to be, began to drop into the river and on the deck of the boat by thousands. It was fully 20 minutes before they were sufficiently cleared away to permit us to go on."

MARRIAGE ON SIGHT.

The Brief Courtship on a Texas Train That Ended in a Wedding.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] DENTON, TEX., June 2.—When the south bound Missouri Pacific train arrived here at 5-20 Mr. Lee Anderson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sadie Michael, of St. Louis, proceeded to the Court House, secured a license and to the Court House, secured a license and were quickly made man and wife by County were quickly made man and wife by County Judge Davidson. Mr. Anderson said he first met his wife on the train while he was en route from St. Louis to Ft. Worth; that she was traveling alone and he struck up an acquaintance with her. Learning that she was going to Muskogee, I. T., to take a position, he told her he could offer her a better position if she would accompany him to Ft. Worth. She inquired what it was and he told her he wanted to marry her.

At first the lady did not listen to the proposition, but being convinced that Anderson was in earnest, she accepted the offer. The young man learned before reaching this point that they would not reach Ft. Worth until after dark, and fearing it would be too late to procure a license, they stopped off here and were married.

A MINER'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

He Is Pinned to the Ground for Hours by Mass of Coal and Book.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Pirrston, June 9.—Thomas Noubert, a miner employed at the Black Diamond Col-liery, had a terrible experience last night. After all the men left the mine one of the props gave way and the unfortunate man was covered beneath a mass of coal and rocks. There he lay pinned to the ground for several hours, death staring him in the

face.

Not till 8 o'clock did one of the laborers on the night shift discover Noubert, and with the assistance of several others, who were summoned from the surface, they released him from Lis perflous position. When extracted from the debris he was in a dying condition, with his leg and arm broken and his body badly mangled. His recovery is doubtful.

A MAN UNDER THE BED.

Two Greensburg Maidens. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

GREENSBURG, June 9 .- Miss Ella Finney as awakened at an early hour this mor ing by a noise in her room. She awakened her companion, a young lady student at the Greensburg Seminary. An investigation Greensburg Seminary. An investigation followed, and a big burly man, evidently a tramp, was found under the young lady's bed in a deep sleep.

The young ladies screamed and the household was aroused. The tramp was awakened by the tumult and escaped through an open window just in time to escape a shot from a revolver in the hands of a male member of the household.

EVIDENCE AGAINST ELLIOTT.

The Ohio Alleged Murderer, Used a Passing Woman as a Shield.

COLUMBUS, June 9.—At the afternoon session of the Elliott murder trial James A. Miles, a local attorney, was the principal witness examined. He was an eye-witn to a part of the shooting, and confirmed the

to a part of the shooting, and confirmed the line of the prosecution on one disputed point—that Elliott fired several shots after he had gotten behind a woman passing on the street.

The taking of testimony was continued to 6 r. m., and the Judge has announced he will start an hour earlier in the morning in the interest of the jury, who are becoming tired of close confinement.

A MASSACRE OF DOGS.

Frightened Residents of a Village Keep Up a Fusilade Behind Their Windows.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Zanesville, June 9 .- The town of Dresden in the northern part of the county, is in the midst of a mad dog scare. Two weeks ago a dog suffering with rables bit several other dogs, three of which went mad yesterday, and for nearly two hours kept everybody in doors.

A fusilade of shots was kept up from the windows, and finally all the dogs in sight were killed. Every dog in the town is being killed to night, unless the owners promptly

A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

It Is to Connect the United States, Sp

America and Europe. CITY OF MEXICO, June 9.- Spanish capital ists living in New York, Havana, Mexico and Ishment of a steamship line to run in con-nection with the Spanish Transatlantic Com-

The proposed line will connect Mexican gulf ports with the Antilles, Colombia, Venezuela and the Atlantic ports of Honduras, Guatemala and Belize, making direct communication with the United States and

DEOWNED IN A WATER BARREL

The Neighbor in Whose Yard the Child Died May Lose His Mind. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] JOHNSTOWN, June 9 .- The drowning of

Bertha, the 11-months-old child of Frank Koontz, by falling into a barrel of water in a neighbor's' yard this evening, has so troubled Mr. Neissner, in whose yard the child was drowned, that fears are entertained for his mind. The parents of the child are also greatly affected.

FREAKS OF DAKOTA WEATHER.

From Dog-Day Heat Almost to Freezing in One Day, and a Dust Storm. PIKERE, S. D., June 2.-A terrible wind

Quay and Harrison Adopt Blaine's

PITTSBURG. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. 1891.

INNOCENT MEN KILLED.

UPRISING IN HAFTL

Barbarity — Minister Douglass' Course and Ministerial Ability Impeached.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ment. The men who created the difficulty, he said, belonged to the disorderly element, which was the unfortunate outcome of every civil war. The leaders, General Sully-Guerrier and Francois Gratia, were men who had never been known politically. They were trouble-breeders, and were ambitious. They ereated a common riot, which it was necessary to put down: The pity was that innecent persons were killed during the trouble.

A FRANTIC LOVER.

Imagines She Beckons to Him.

New York, June 9.—Annie Goldfinney, 23

earned that the girl's right arm had been lipped to her side by its own weight. The

THE TEHUANTEPEC PROJECT.

A Draft of a Proposed Treaty With Mexico

on the Proposed Work.

New York, June 9.—It is learned that

New York, June 2.—1t is fearned time Simon Stevens, of New York, late President of the Tehuantepee Bailway and Ship Canal Company, has prepared and is about to sub-mit a draft of a treaty which it is proposed

had imagined the rest.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BOTH EAGER FOR SECOND TERMS.

The Administration Will Pull for the Senator and Vice Versa.

BROOKS SURE TO GET MARTIN'S PLACE FURTHER DETAILS OF THE TERRIBLE

Washington, June 9.—The fact leaked out-to-day that the wily Senator Quay, of Penn-sylvania, had given all his attentive friends the slip last night, and had been in secret conference with the President from 7:30 un-til nearly midnight. The conference be-tween Quay and the President, held in the daytime to-day, was made as public as pos-sible, and it was expressly stated by Quay that the subject of national politics, the next Presidental campaign, and the attitude of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next Republican National Convention were not ssed. It was intimated that all these

It now appears that Senator Quay had a private understanding with the President as to last night's conference, and that then Pennsylvania. Senator Quay avoided all-callers last night after his visit to the Exbutive mansion, and he ran away to Phila-

was necessary to put down: The play was that innecent persons were killed during the trouble.

Some of the passengers from Port au Prince, who arrived on the Orange Nassau, have given further details of the trouble and tell of narrow escapes of Americans who were in the country. Nearly all the Americans stop at the Hotel Bellevue in Port au Prince. During the musketry firing on Thursday, May 23, at least a dozen shots struck the hotel. Captain Reed, an American, was in his room. A bullet broke the rocker of the chair on which he was sitting. Another smashed glassware on the table. After the killing of the French merchant, Ernst Rigaud, one of his friends asked permission to take a lock of the dead man's hair to the widow. President Hippolyte, so one of the Orange Nassau's passengers says, refused to permit it and ordered the burial of the body just as it was. Then he wrote a letter to Mrs. Rigaud condoling with her, and regretting that the situation necessitated the shooting of her husband. An Understanding Has Been Reached. There are certain facts, however, which, in addition to the statements of some of Quay's intimates here, indicate that President Harrison and the Chairman of the Republican National Committee have shaken hands over a compact for their mutual benefit. Quay is to face a hard fight to succeed himself in the United States Senate. The opposition is to be led by Congressman Daizell. In this fight he will need all the help he can get, and for that reason he wishes the aid of the administration.

and for that reason he wishes the aid of the administration.

On the other hand, it is claimed that Quay will be able to control all, or nearly all of the Pennsylvania delegates to the next Republican National Convention, and his aid, therefore, is not to be despised by a President who desires renomination. Upon this basis the President and Senator Quay came together to night, and had a long and exhaustive talk over the political situation in various States. signid condoing with her, and regretting of her husband.

Another act, described as an atrocious murder, was the shooting of a tailor in front of his shop. President Hippolyte and his guard were passing. One of the guards told the tailor to stand up and say "Vive le President." The tailor asked "why?" The President." The tailor asked "why?" The President ordered the guards to shoot him. Consul General Price said that the killing of both Rigaud and the tailor was accidental, and that they were two of the regretable incidents of the riot.

One of the steamer's passengers, who is a prominent American merchant, does not think Minister Fred Honglass is a brave man or a good Minister. On the 25th, he says, Minister Douglass was on the street when the shooting began. He was a fraid to go home by the usual route and went around through the back yard of the Hotel Bellevue, where he was joined by a badly frightened coachman. Together they reached the Minister's house by back ways.

haustive talk over the political situation in various States.

It is currently stated in Washington tonight that Senator Quay is still to be recognized as the Republican leader in Pennsylvania in all matters affecting the interests
of the party, though Postmaster General
Wanamaker is to act as a brake upon any
methods proposed by Quay that may be too
radical. In return the Pennsylvania delegation to the convention may be expected to
support Harrison, should be then be a candidate for renomination. It is not known
whether Senator Quay will continue to be
Chairman of the Republican National Committee during the next campaign, but it is
said that he has no desire to continue in that
office after the next convention has met and
made its nominations.

Quay in the Quaker City.

Quay in the Quaker City. A dispatch from Philadelphia says: Sen-ator Quay came into town to-day and spent the day at his room in the Continental. As soon as it was known that the National Chairman had arrived in the city the usual Chairman had arrived in the city the usual number of callers found their way to his room. For several hours the Senator heldquite a levee in his parlor and at one time or another nearly every Republican organization in the city had its representative shaking hands with the junior Senator. Of course, the chief topic of conversation was the resignation of David Martin as Internal Revenue Collector. Senator Quay, in speaking of the resignation, said that the stories published in relation to the matter were accurate, and that he had personally filed Collector Martin's resignation on Monday morning.

asked.

The National Chairman thought for a moment and said quietly: "Well, I don't know. Mr. Brooks has been mentioned for know. Mr. Brooks has been mentioned for the land." know. Mr. Brooks his been mentioned for the place and I have indorsed him. I suppose he will be appointed. There was thought to be some opposition to his appointment from the wholesale liquor men, but there has not been any as yet. In fact, I believe that the liquor men are of the opinion that Brooks is about the best man that could be appointed as far as their interests are concerned."

The Senator was spoken to about the report that Senator Cameron had called at the White House. The Senator, with an amused smile, said: "I wonder if that is so. I heard of it in Washington. A great many people

of it in Washington. A great many people were talking about that, but I forgot to in quire if it was so."

The Senator leaves on the limited to-mor row for his home in Beaver.

SHOENBERGER EXECUTORS SUED.

G. T. McCormick Claims His Legacy Was

Dissipated and He Wants \$156,000. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] New York, June 2.—In the special term of the Supreme Court before Judge Lawrence to-day, the suit of G. T. McCormick against the executors of the late John H. Shoenber ger, the Pittsburg ironking, for the recovery of \$156,000, was up for trial. The plaintiff claims that under the terms of his (McCor nick's) grandfather's will, Shoenberger was

made trustee. He served as trustee in name only, however, the work being done by one It is claimed that the latter dissipated th state and now McCormick seeks to hold the executors of Shoenberger responsible. Ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly appeared for

the defendants and interposed a Decision was reserved.

CAMDEN'S MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

The Body of a Refined Woman Fished On of the Delaware River. CAMDEN, N. J., June 9.- The body of pretty young woman was found floating in the Delaware river above the Vine street ferry landing to-day. Mystery surrounds the cause of her death. On the wharf, near where the body was found, a pocketbook

where the body was found, a pocketbook was picked up containing a receipted millinery bill in the name of Blanche Humphreys, several articles of wearing apparel were also found.

The woman was evidently refined. Mrs. Coleman, who lives near the river, states that near midnight last night she heard a scream and a female voice cry out, "For God's sake, don't," and then she heard a splash. A deck hand on a ferry boat saw the body this afternoon, and recognized it as that of a girl he saw on his boat last night. He says that early in the evening two rather rough-looking men, accompanied by the girl, crossed from Philadelphia to this city. Shortly afterward they went back, and later on the three came over again. Near midnight the men returned to Philadelphia without the woman.

MACDONALD LYING IN STATE.

The Cabinet, Senators, Members of Parlia ment and Others Do Him Honor. Offawa, ONT., June 2.—The body of Sir John Macdonald now lies in state in the Senate Chamber. Since 10 o'clock this morn-ing there has been a perfect jam about the main entrance. At 5 A. M. s private funeral service was conducted at Earnscliffe. An hour later the remains were borne to the Senate Chamber by six members of the Do-minton police.

Senate Chamber by six members of the be-minion police.

At 19:20 the Senate doors were thrown open. Lord Stanley, accompanied by his staff, was the first to enter. As he pansed at the catafalque to take a farewell look at the old chieftain hedeposited a beautiful wreath on the casket. Next came the members of the Cabinet, Senators and members of Par-liament. Thousands of ladies paid their last tribute to the late Premier. He looks natural in death.

A FEDERAL OFFICER IN TROUBLE.

Ie Is Charged With Favoring Illicit Distillers and Is Suspended.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 9.—Judge Bruce,
the United States District Court, has BRANDED AS A CHEAT.

various kinds.

It is alleged that Ferguson sold corn from his mill to illicit distillers; that he knew by personal knowledge of violations of the revenue laws, which he did not prosecute; that he consulted the interest of prisoners more than that of the Government; that he was negligent and careless. Mr. Fergusor's resignation had been requested before this motion was made, but he refused to give it. the Jury Against the

A VERDICT SOON REACHED.

It-Is-Received With Hisses and the Crowd Cheers Cumming.

in an Atrocious Manner - Hippolyte's

New York, June 2.—Official advices of the Haitean insurrection, which came by the steamship Orange Nassau, reached the Haitean Consul General here to-day. Mr. Hannibal Price, the Consul General, said the in-Army and Politics.

surrection was the outcome of past difficul-ties, and that the leaders of the war of 1888 were in nowise interested in it. Legitime, he said, was a man of sense and realized that it would be useless for him to try and overthrow the Govern-ment. The men who created the difficulty

Proper—"

Here the Solicitor General, Sir Edward Clarke, sprang to his feet and, interrupting General Williams, exclaimed: "I ask your Lordship to interfere, and that General Williams should not be allowed to make a statement, as he has not the privilege of do-

To this General Williams hotly replied in a ringing voice, all trace of huskiness hav-ing disappeared under the influence of the augry feelings which animated him: "I was accused of an abominable charge—"

eral in the latter's summing up for the plaintiff.

Lord Coleridge called the attention of the jury to one particular observation which was made on behalf of the plaintiff during the course of the trial. It was to the effect that there "was more in the case than appeared on the surface." Against this the Lord Chief Justice remarked: "I most emphatically protest. The jury has nothing to do with things which are not on the surface. You have to confine yourself to the single issue and what you have beard and what has been proved during the trial."

The afternoon utterances of Lord Coleridge may be said to have amounted practically to instructions to find a verdict against the plaintiffs. A military tribunal, the Chief Justice added in substance, would judge if the proceedings with which General Williams and Lord Coventry were concerned formed an infraction of the rules and regulations governing the army, so with that point the jury need not trouble themselves.

Mistaken, but Had Good Motives.

years old, and her lover, David Reibeinoff, left their home in Grodno, Russia, about seven weeks ago, for this country. They intended to consummate here the marriage which the opposition of Annie's parents had rendered impossible in their native city. They handed in Phinadelphia, came from there to New York and took board at Issac Kaufmann's. Two weeks ago Annie fell ill and was taken to the hospital, where she died on Monday morning. Reibeinoff was inconsolable and clung to the side of his dead sweatheart's cot. At about 9 o'clock this morning a bospital attendant saw him spring from his chair and grasp the dead girl's hand.

"She's alive, she's alive, he cried, and ran off to House Surgeon Weinstein's room. The electricity aroused no reaction in the heart. The doctor asked Reibeinoff why he thought Annie was alive. # He said that while he was leoking at her, she raised her arm and seemed to beckon to him. Then the arm dropped to her side. "I thought she wanted to speak to me," Reibeinoff said. The task of resuscitation was abandoned when it was learned that the girl's right arm had been slipped to her side by its own weight. The Mistaken, but Had Good Motives. done so, in the Chief Justice's opinion,

coleridge also said that he did not know why the jury had been informed that it was impossible for the names of the Prince of Wales and General Owen Williams to remain on the army list if the name of Sir William Gordon-Cumming was eliminated therefrom. This had nothing to do with the case. The jury's verdict would not have the slightest effect upon the military authorities one way or the other so far as the gentlemen mentioned were concerned.

Proceeding to the consideration of the prects drawn up at Tranby Croft and setting forth the outline of the events which took place in regard to the baccarat scandal, the Lord Chief Justice said that the precis was not in evidence in the case and that it was merely a statement of the affair written by one of the witnesses in the suit.

Lord Coleridge then turned his attention to Sir William Gordon-Cumming, though his eyes were kept continually upon the jurymen, and not upon the plaintiff. During this branch of the discourse, Lord Coleridge severely criticised the Baronet's conduct after leaving Tranby Croft, referring to the the events subsequent to September 16, the day when the Tranby Croft party may be said to have broken up. His conduct then, according to the Chief Justice, was not of a nature tending to indicate that the plaintiff was innocent of the charges brought against him.

mit a draft of a treaty which it is proposed shall be made between the Government of Mexico and that of the United States, providing that Mexico and the United States shall jointly guarantee so much of an issue of \$100,000,000 of 2 per cent 100-year gold bonds as will be sufficient to insure the completion of a transit across the Isthmus of Tehuantepee from the Gulf of Mexico to the ocean by means of a ship canal and marin way, with commodious harbors on coasts.

COERCED INTO CRIME. The Story of a McKeesport Boy Who Was Arrested for Robbery.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) McKersport, June 9 .- Harry McKee, 1 young man aged 18, was sent to jail to day by Mayor Tilbrook on suspicion of being implicated with the gang that robbed the place of Jacob P. Nill of \$300 May 29 the piace of Jacob P. Mil of \$300 May 29. They told his mother that on the night in question he was with a man who is now badly wanted on suspicion of being the principal in the affair. The boy also said the man had shown him \$500, which he said he had taken from a place in Greensburg. The greater part of the money was in silver, and the men compelled McKee by threats to go into several of the saloons on their way and get the money changed into bills.

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD ADJOURNS.

Pittsburg and an Allegheny Pastor Electe President and Secretary. Nzw York, June 8.—The Eastern district of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church concluded its conference in this city to-day. The afternoon session was devoted to the election of officers and committees, as follows: President, Pastor Brandt, of Pittsburg: Vice President, Pastor Walker, o York: Secretary, Pastor Rechtold, Alle gheny: Treasurer, Charles Spillman, Balti

more.

The Synod adjourned to meet in June of next year at such place as the President shall designate. On that occasion Pastor Hern, of Pittsburg, will re-introduce the topic "Regeneration," and lead the discussion upon it through the session.

A BLOODLESS NAVAL BATTLE. Ralmaceda Shine Bombard a Town at Long

Range and Are Driven Off. Iquique, June 9.—An armed transport and the torpedo cruisers Lynch and Condell arrived in sight and have been to-day firing on the town, but the range was too great and no damage was done.

The torpedo vessels were chased by the Congressional ships Huascar and Abloa. At 6.30 P. M. all was quiet again, the ships having apparently retired.

Havana, June 9.—At the Meteorological Observatory here indications have been noted of a cyclonic disturbance to the west-ward of this island.

Accused Baronet.

CLASS LINES DIVIDE PUBLIC OPINION

LONDON, June 2.—The notorious beccarat trial has ended, and whether martyr or thief, Sir William Gordon-Cumming's repu-tation has been forever blasted by the ver-

But General Williams persisted in being heard, remarking angrily: "We were accused of sacrificing an innocent man. This statement was made without any evidence being brought forward for its justification."

Lord Coleridge again interrupted the General, remarking with considerable warmth:
"I cannot hear any statement from you,"
and immediataly commanded his summing d cannot hear any statement from you," ad immediately commenced his summing p, while General Williams retired frowning and greatly discontented to his seat, where e received the condolence of the friends ho had come with him to court in order to come him defend himself from the allegations made yesterday by the Solicitor Genal in the latter's summing up for the plainff.

gentlemen just mentioned had or had not broken any military rule, but if they had lone so, in the Chief Justice's opinion, they nad done so with the best of motives. Lord Coloridge also said that he did not why the jury had been informed that it was

A Good Word for the Prince.

At another and later portion of his charge Lord Coleridge, referring to the criticism which has been heaped upon the Prince of Wales since the affair became public for the

which has been heaped upon the Prince of Wales since the affair became public for the share the beir apparent had taken in the Tranby Croft episode, said in the main that Engiand was not only a free country but a censorious one. The life of the Prince of Wales, like that of every other person of rank, was continually made a subject of public comment.

"The Prince of Wales," Lord Coleridge added somewhat pathetically, it appeared "goes through many boring ceremonies, and what if he did introduce baccarat into that great house? But," said the Lord Chief Justice, "nobody was any the worse for the hard working man taking his pleasures among his friends."

"Did the jury believe that the plaintiff signed the dishonoring document in which he stated that he had cheated at cards? And did this save the Prince of Wales? Was not the consequence far too great for the cause?" Lord Coleridge said, in addition, that he could not understand how a man could give away all for which life was valued and all which made life worth living. The Lord Chief Justice wound up his charge to the jury with the following emphatic, not to be easily misunderstood, remark, after what he had already said: "I send you, gentlemen of the jury, to do your duty and adopting the noble words of a great man to this occasion: When you pass your judgment upon Sir William Gordon-Cumming's honor, I pray you recollect your own."

The Beception of the Verdict. when in a few minutes the Cierk of the court suddenly announced that the jury was ready to report there was a movement of surprise throughout the packed audience. Then the chatting was resumed on all sides, the short absence of the jury being regarded

the short absence of the jury being regarded as decidedly unfavorable to the plaintiff. Everybody may be said to have been in a breathless state when the jury re-entered the box, looking rather frightened and very nervous. After the Clerk of the court had polled the jury the Lord Chief Justice, addressing the jury, said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"Yes," almost whispered the foreman, standing up and bowing toward Lord Coleridge.

"Is it for the plaintiff or for defendants?" asked the Lord Chief Justice.

"For the defendants," answered the foreman in a low voice.

The announcement of the verdict was received with slight hissing from the galleries where the ladies congregated, and upon the part of some of those in the body of the court who were in sympathy with the plaintiff. The court officers had some difficulty for some time in suppressing these marks of principally feminine disapprobation of the verdict.

When the verdict was announced to be

The Chief Justice Instructs

SENSATIONAL CLOSING SCENES

The Effect of the Decision Upon Society, the

tation has been forever blasted by the verdict of the jury against him. And yet, strange to say, popular sympathy remains with the accused Baronet, while his opponents are met with sneers and hisses.

The proceedings to-day opened with a most sensational incident. The Lord Chief Justice had hardly taken his seat when General Owen Williams stepped to the front of the bench and said, his face 'pale with emotion and his voice husky with feeling: "My Lord, I have to ask your protection. Yesterday Sir Edward Clarke thought proper—" against Sir William Gordon-Cumming, the latter to all appearances was the most unmoved man in court. He folded his arms and looked straight at the jury, but otherwise did not move a muscle, his face not showing the slightest trace of emotion. Lords Middleton and Weaver flushed scarlet, and then turned very pale. Frightened Because of the Hisses.

Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Lycett Green were also noticed to turn pale when the verdict was rendered, and were evidently badly frightened when they heard the hisses which greeted to the world the hisses which greeted to the two ladies mentioned stood for severy to so whispering earnestly with the season of the world heads, nobody speaking and then, accompanied by the season of howed heads, nobody speaking and then, accompanied by the season of howed heads, nobody speaking the defendants. He would have taken them for people with the season of the court room to the crowds outside, and from there all over London, and it was again made evident as the defendants drove away, by the chilling manner in which they were regarded, that popular sympathy was with the guest of Tranby Groft, whose future was now as black looking as that of a man condemned to a long term of imprisonment for some helmous crime.

In the meanwhile how different was the greeting extended to the defeated litigant, Sir William Gordon-Cumming. The latter all this time, while the defendants were with sinking hearts, lesving the court room, had remained calmly seated in his usual place. When the Wilsons had disappeared the baronet stood up, and, gratefully smilling, shook hands with Sir Edward Clarke and with others who pressed around him, with many cheering words of sympathy for the man whose career was thus blighted beyond all hope.

Cheers for the Defeated Baronet.

BUT WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Cheers for the Defeated Baronet. The soldierly form of Sir William, instead of shrinking beneath the blow which had been dealt him, seemed to be proudly drawn up to its full height as he walked slowly, but stendily, to a little table near by, donned his stendily, to a little table near by, donned his overcoat, carefully placed his hat on his head, and accompanied by Lord Middleton, walked out of the court by one of the private exits, followed by the pitying glances of the ladies, who still remained in the galleries, anxious to have the last glimpse of the victim of Tranby Croft bacearat playing.

As the still proud looking baronet and Lord Middleton left the new Law Courts there was another instance of the different manner in which the general public looked upon the victorious defendants and upon the defeated plaintiff. Sir William and Lord Middleton were no sooner recognized as they entered the latter's carriage than they were loudly, repeatedly and enthusiastically cheered by the dense excited crowds packing every approach to the new Law Courts, this reception contrasting vividly, most significantly, with the totally different manner of dead silence with which the Wilsons

ner of dead silence with which the Wilsons were greeted as they drove away.

The effect of the verdict on military circles, it is generally understood, is that Sir William Gordon-Cumming, Major and Lieutenant Colonel of the Scots' Fusilier Guards, will be promptly cashiered from the army and just as quickly expelled from the Mariborough Club, the Guards Club, the Turf Club and any other social organizations to which he may belong.

The Masses and the Classes. ner of dead si

The Masses and the Classes. The division of public feeling upon the verdict will be largely a class division, the aristocratic circle siding with the decision and approving Lord Coleridge's charge, while the mass of the public sympathy is with Cumming and accuses the Judge of par-tiality. The popular reaction is largely due to Sir Edward Clarke's outspoken and feartainty. The popular reaction is angely due to Sir Edward Clarke's outspoken and fearless address. When he appeared in the lobby of the House of Commons to-night he was greeted with many congratulations on the ground that he had done the best that could be done against the enormous odds.

His friends fear that the increased distinction he has acquired in the trial will not commend him to the Court. The line he took in his allusions to the Prince of Wales will be attended with considerable social power and could operate to check the career of even Sir Edward Clarke. A lobby report credits certain Ministers with telling Sir Edward that he went too far in his comments on the Prince of Wales' relations with his client.

Political issues of the affair promise a speedy development. A group of Radicals in the House of Commons, after a private conference, have decided to raise a discussion, with special reference to the Prince of Wales, by motions upon the army estimates. Mr. Morton has already given notice that in committee on the estimates he will move a reduction of the salary of the Com-

that in committee on the estimates he w move a reduction of the salary of the Co-mander-in-Chief in order to raise a gener

debate on the case.

The Comments of the British Press. Referring to the result of the baccarat case the Post says: "We do not desire to add to the anguish over the sad ending of a brilliant career, but the fact remains that the signing of the document rendered it impossible for eminent and dexterous ounsel to rehabilitate the honor which cumming himself treated so lightly. Lord

counsel to rehabilitate the honor which Cumming himself treated so lightly. Lord Coleridge took a just aspect of the Prince of Wales' connection and of the morality of baccarat. We think the whole party displayed a want of clear-headedness or they would not have created difficulty by playing the second night."

The News says: "In our judgment, no other verdict was possible. The public disappointment is due not to dissatisfaction, but to the inadequateness of the verdict to meet the varied-aspects of the scandal. The prince of Wales failed in the middle course he anopted, but it has yet to be proved that his attempt was more than a grave indiscretion. The pity of it all is not, therefore, the verdict, but the presence of the heir to the throne at the head of the baccarat table. The Prince is bound to a pure, simple and cleanly life as an example to his future subjects. We to a monarchy when it can no longer perform what may fairly be called its last surviving use. It is grotesque to have a Prince carrying about baccarat counters whorever he goes as a Mahommedan carries his praying carpet."

The Telegraph pays a tribute to the dignity, tact and sound judgment of the Court, and urges that pity be mingled with condemnation over the miserable end of a brilliant career. The Telegraph warmly defends the Prince of Wales against everything but indiscretion and great error of judgment.

The Chronicle has a scathing article nearly two columns in leugth in which it condemns the jury's finding and Lord Coleridge's partiality, and makes a red-hot attack on the Prince of Wales and his minions, demanding a criminal trial.

· A YELLOW DAY IN MAINE.

to Dark at Noon Yesterday That Street Lights Were Turned On. BANGOR, ME., June 2.-To-day has

equal to the famous "yellow day" years ago. It was so dark at noon that all electric lightequal to the famous "yellow day" years ago.

It was so dark at noon that all electric lighting currents were put on, and many people were frightened.

The cause cannot be explained, although some people claim that it was smoke from forest fires.

Ma. Balpour yesterday said that all clauses of the orimes act dealing with boycotting and intimidation can be well drawn from the whole of Ireland, excepting County Clare and some of the baronies in which the "Plan of Campuign" still exists.

THREE CENTS.

ECHO OF THE MAFIA. The Mobbing of Jacques and His

Young Daughter at Florence

CAUSED BY THEIR NATIONALITY.

The Italian Rioters Clamored for the Lynching of the Americans.

SERIOUS INJURY TO THE LITTLE GIRL

Boston, June 2.—The recent attack in Mr. Jacques, of Newton, Mass Italy, by a mob of 1

ued in this country, he wrote has just been received, and in which he

suys, among other things:
"While driving along the Vialle Principe out of a side street in front of our carriage. I told the coachman to turn and drive back, when we were surturn and drive back, when we were supprised to see a similar mob pouring out of a side street behind us. We were instantly surrounded by the mob, every individual of which seemed to have his hands full of the large and rough stones used here for repairing the streets. Somebody in the crowd cried Americans: let us lynch them. (This I am told by my driver). Death to the rich,' etc.

"The mob then began pelting our car-lage with stones. Fortunately I had a good, strong sun umbrella spread over our heads. I made my little girl get down under my arm and sheltered our heads with the umbrella as best I could. I was struck on the shoulder, the side, the leg and on the head, (a good American Derby saved that). Then the umbrella was demolished and a stone struck my little girl two inches below the right temple. The wound was deep, and the blood soon saturated her clothing and my own, and, curiously, ran into my basket and stained my passport, signed by James G. Blaine, requesting foreigners to allow me and my family to pass safely, etc.

"Meanwhile our coachman had forced his way through the crowd and wheeled into a side street and drove rapidly to our hotel, followed some distance by the mob. On arrival at our hotel my little girl was carried to her room and an English physician staying in the house took immediate charge of her. He said it was an exceedingly narrow escape from death. Now, one month later, that the wound has nearly healed, we can see that it will leave a soar that will distigure her for life.

The American Consul Notified. good, strong sun umbrella spread over our

"In the afternoon I drove to the American Consulate and reported the matter substan-tially as above, and was assured that every action would be taken by the Italian authorities to arrest and punish the offenders. I have since learned that many ar-I have since learned that many arrests were made, and as there were many witnesses, no doubt conviction and punishment will follow. Several prominent Italian residents of Florence also called on me and expressed regrets and assured me that the mob was largely made up of rufflans from other cities, who had come there to promote the Socialist demonstrations of May.

"As several other carriages, occupied by

there to promote the Socialist demonstrations of May.

"As several other carriages, occupied by
Italians, were assaulted on that day I was at
first of the opinion that our nationality had
nothing to do with the matter, but the statements of my countrymen seem to leave no
doubt that the cries of the leaders of the
mob, which cries were the immediate cause
of the assault, were: 'Americans,let us lynch
them.' Whether the Italian Government
punishes these offenders remains to be seen.
They made every effort to hush up the matter, even going so far as to open and delay
my telegrams, in which I attempted to communicate with my friends in America, and
the telegrams of my friends to me. This
seems to me a striking disregard of the requests of our Government, contained in my

THE PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Republican Clubs Meet and Receive B ports Regarding Organization. At a meeting of the delegates of Repub rooms the committee appointed to select officers for a permanent organization re-ported as follows; Chairman, Major E. A.

ported as follows; Chairman, Major E. A. Montooth; Vice Chairman, H. P. Ford; Secretary, A. E. McCandless; Treasurer, Major A. J. Logan.

The following committee was appointed to take charge of the Hon. John Dalzell's campaign for President of State League: Americus Club, H. D. W. English and H. S. Paul; Braddock branch Americus Club, W. L. Lapsley, F. W. Edwards; Home Market Club, George H. Treusch, W. E. Reynoids; Pioneer Beaver Club, J. W. Piatt, J. B. McMasters; Corapolis Club, W. E. Treadway, W. T. Dithrick; Dalzell Republican Club, D. T. Collingwood, D. B. Little; Sharpsburg Republican Club, Dr. W. B. Kroesen, George L. Walters; Northside Republican Club, A. H. Shales, J. & Lamb.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff and other clubs have not selected their members yet, but will by the next meeting.

ESPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

HARRISBURG, June 9 .- The Board of Par-

NO CLEMENCY FOR ORR. Infavorable Action on His Case Taken by the Board of Pardons.

dons to-day refused to recommend the exten-sion of executive elemency to James L. Orr, of Allegheny county. John S. Robb and J. Y. Patterson represented the prisoner, and I. E. O'Donnell protested against his libera-J. E. O'Donnell processed against his from the second degree, was held under advisement. W. D. Moore represented the prisoner. The case of T. S. Drimmond, aggravated assault, Jefferson county, was also held under advisement, as was that of Phebe Collins, Allegheny. A pardon recommendation was refused to William J. McGregor, embezzlement, Allegheny. The board will meet again two weeks hence.

of the Old World. New clauses of the Irish land bill were dis-THE balance sheet of the liquidators of the Baring Brothers show liabilities of \$15,000,000; assets, \$42,000,000.

station yesterday, doing but little day Laid to Anarchists. It is reaffirmed that the reports of a wholesale immigration of Russian Hebrews to Eng-land are unfounded. THE Baptist Association of Carnaryon,

Wales, has adopted a report censuring the Prince of Wales for gambling.

DYNAMITE exploded under a Paris police

Prince of Wales for gambling.

The Portal Congress has adopted a plan to leave the protocol of that body open for one year so as to permit further adhes-COUNT VON WALDERSHE visited Prince Bismarck Monday. He met, besides the Prince, Count Herbert Bismarck and Lothar

The education bill was unfolded in the British House of Commons yesterday amid the chilling silence of Conservatives and the theers of the Liberals. PREMIER RUDINI was interpellated in the

The striking London omnibus men have sent out a number of drivers and conductors bearing collection boxes into the street, and are canvassing the pedestrians for funds. The French Chumber of Deputies has de-cided that opposes and raw silks shall be ad-

cided that cocoons and raw silks shall be ad-

mitted free of duty, but that manufactured sliks shall be subject to a duty of 300 francs.

Italian Chamber of Deputies on the relations existing between Great Britain and Italy and the renewal of the Dreibund.

FROM LANDS BEYOND THE SEA. News Flashed by Cable From Various Parts