PITTSBURG. SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

PH GRIMS IN PLENT

Solemn High Mass and Other Ceremonies Held on Troy Hill in Honor of

SAINT ANTHONY'S FEAST.

Enormous Crowds of Worshipers Gather on the Mount to Receive the Blessing

FROM THE PRIESTLY PHYSICIAN.

The President of the Holy Ghost College Describes the Attributes of the Saint.

SUPPERERS DEPART IN HUNDREDS.

Many People Still Remain to See the Priest Before He Leaves On a European Vacation Next Thursday,

THOUSANDS OF RELICS IN THE NEW CHAPEL



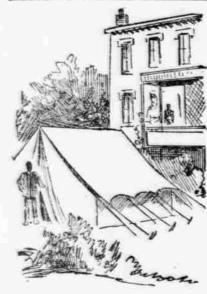
n Troy Hill, was the objective point yesterday for such a multitude of persons as never previously assembled on that famous mount. It was the feast of St. Anthony, Father Mollinger's patron saint, and reputed as being the day when the venerable healer of physical infirmities is especially endowed with the superhu-

man power through which some of his cures are supposed to be effected. The early rays of the morning sun had not yet pierced the mists in the valleys when pilgrims to the shrine of the saint had begun to move toward Troy Hill from all sides of the two cities, until, before the day had yet warmed, at least 6,000 people had ongregated in the immediate vicinity of the church. Several low masses and a solemu high mass were celebrated, and the pilgrims twice blessed during the day by Father Mollinger, who was occupied all day in the religious observances and did not see any of

An Electric Boad's Harvest. The easiest access to the hill was by the

the infirm.

Pleasant Valley Company's new branch line, and this means of transportation was availed by about one-third of those present during the day. Extra cars were put on, o'clock they were crowded to their leaving the church fast enough he began to capacity. Along the lower parts of Alle-capacity. Along the lower parts of Alle-capacity, the annusual number of passengers rapidly with his hand. He displayed extrawas a matter of interest to the residents, and as early as 5 o'clock curious heads were thrust from windows to watch the stream of traffic flow by. The officials of the rapidity. company failed to appreciate the occiency of cars on to meet the requirements, ran but 11. The result was as always follows such an occasion. Every person bound for the hill anticipated an unusually large attendance, and extra efforts were made by the visitors from Pittsburg and Allegheny to reach their destination by the earliest car. So it happened that people piled into



A Tent for Pilgrim Patients,

the cars at every corner, and in many cases overloaded them. The conductors were out for all the fares they could gather in, and seemingly were indifferent to the dangers of overloading their cars on a steep ascent. This brought about an accident which might have proved a very serious affair.

Almost a Serious Accident. Car 127, which left the postoffice about 9 o'clock, was filled at leaving, but passengers were taken on en route until not another could find space to hang on by. As the car was slowly ascending the steepest part of the hill it suddenly stopped and then commenced to slide backward. It collided, thus, with a cab following, and the crash which resulted created a paule among the passengers. Several of those on the platforms were thrown off and one or two women were badly shaken up. The cries of those penned up inside made matters worse, and it looked for a moment as if the passengers would injure each other in a wild effort to escape. The car was, however, got under control, and finally, after several attempts succeeded in reaching

the top with half its original cargo. Five o'clock was the hour named for the first mass, and at this time 1,500 people had assembled in the church and overflowed into the yard on the Clark street side. These were the visitors who were the earliest astir of the hill residents. The church door was open and some of cred a those who remained in the yard steps. followed the service in the missals. It was very like a country church seene, that first mass, and suggested a church whose congregation had outgrown its capacity. There was an absence of the very infirm, and no agents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gents and votaries own as in the past, and a gent a

chairs and few crutches were visible. Each donning Sunday attire. Not a Bad Day to Stand Up.

A cool breeze gently swayed the leaves of the shade trees, and it was altogether comfortable standing there at that early hour, particularly as compared with the experiences of a couple of hours later. This mass was said by Father Mollinger. When it was said by Father Mollinger. When it was over a laneway was made through the people in the yard and the congregation filed over to give place to another, which lost no time in occupying the vacated pews. Father Laengst said this mass, but before its condusion the aspect of affairs outside had changed. Visitors were now ar-riving from all sides at once. A constant riving from all sides at once. A constant stream climbed up the Spring Gurden ave-nue steps and merged in the gathering before the church; every electric car discharged a load of from 80 to 100 persons, and the Thirtieth street incline cars brought up dozens of people from the valley below. The late risers of those living on the hill were also turning out. When the congregation of the second mass came out it was with difficulty a way could be made through the crowd, which, was becoming dense. However Lieutenant Thornton and an officer ever Lieutenant Thornton and an officer made a way for those coming out and an-other lot of worshipers jamme? and pushed their way in for the third mass, which was said by Father Schmidt. By this time the gathering was assuming large proportions, and swelling around the church and across the road to the opposite sidewalk on Clark street. The heat, too, was becoming greater, and several women, unable to stand the close atmosphere of the church, had to be assisted

out. A young lady of a party of four which came from Mr. Frauenheim's residence in

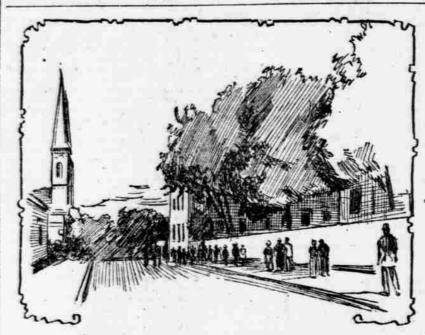
the East End had to be carried out and

here to-day were people beenght to the Church of God, imbued by the same spirit of faith and belief in the supernatural, and desire to reverence a saint of God as in the early centuries. There have been iconoclasts who have dragged down saints, but they have not prevailed. God is praised in His saints, but the pattern of all the saints who reflected the praises of God was St. Anthony, and he, perhaps, holds the most unique place in the hearts of the people.

The Age of St. Anthony. Father Murphy referred to the age in which St. Anthony lived as that of Dante and St. Dominick, an age which was emerging from the darkness of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Anthony of Padus, Portuguese by birth, occupied a prominent position in it by reason of his great virtues and learning, and who, dying at the early age of 36 years, was solemnly canonized one year after his death.

year after his death.

"St. Anthony," continued the preacher,
"is known as the saint whose special mission
it is to give back that which is lost. His
power was two-fold—to restore the spiritual
life which had been lost, and to give back the bodily health which had decayed. It was the mission of God-made Man to cure was the mission of God-made Man to cure the stricken and restore the dead to life, es-pecially such as were dead as Magdalen, and the special mission of St. Anthony is to give back spiritual health and restore those give back spiritual health and restore those of bodily infirmity. All St. Ant ony does is done by the power of God, who chose him for special reasons of His own. You all know of his cures. You all know that God alone is the physician who can cure. Many have come here bound up in sin and suffering from bodily infirmities and found St. Anthony washing away their sins and health restored to their bodies. You have to thank St. Anthony for re-



PILGRIMS ABOUT THE CHURCH.

The church holds about 500 people, and when entrance was permitted for the third mass probably not less than 3,000 were endeavoring to get in, all at the same time. The crowd had one objective point—the church door. Women with babes in their arms were crushed up against strong men, and children became separated from their parents in the struggling and made things unpleasant by their cries to them.

unpleasant by their cries to them.

The anxiety of those around the church to get in was extreme. Some wished to partake of the sacrament, and all wanted the benefit of hearing a mass before St. Anthony's shrine. And so the pushing went on until Father Mollinger appeared. The reverend gentleman proved himself capable of handling a crowd in a manner which would have done credit to an old policeman. His method was simple. old policeman. His method was simple, ordinary vigor for so worn-out a man, but he infused some activity into the move-ments of the church-goers and handed both men and women down the steps with great

It was curious to observe there so few crippled people in this crowd, but such as were Father Molliger treated very gently. And then when the new congre gation began to push in he was just as energetic in hurrying them up. He actually made people run who never exceeded a walk before and he had packed the church for third mass in a very few minutes. And now a densely packed mass of humanity, sweltering under the increasing heat, occu-pied every inch of ground in front of and on each side the curch. They had on each side the curch. They had no hope of hearing mass, but they stood there for the blessing which is one of the daily features.

Appearance of the Priest-Physician.

Carriages began to arrive with people who wished to join in the services, and blocked up the streets. Shortly after 8 o'clock Father Mollinger appeared in the doorway and began to give the blessing. The officers made laneways in different directions through the crowd, and the priest-physician made his way through pronouncing the blessing and sprinkling the kneeling crowd with blessed water as usual. Some people got more than they wanted. One man received a dash of water in the eyes, which made him wince. So large was the crowd that it took the priest three-quarters of an our to make a tour through it.

But if the majority of people was there on holy thoughts bent, others calculated on reaping some profit from them. Venders of lemonade, pies, sandwiches, etc., plied a brisk trade at the corners, and in one or two gardens booths were erected to shelter tem-porary lunch counters. Under the trees in the churchyard, where the crowd was not so thick, women sat on the stones and munched sandwiches, while children played around. Some of those who had come in rigs had provided themselves with substantial lunches, and there was more or less of a picnic air about those found on the out-

skirts of the gathering. Very many were attracted through curiosity. Father Mollinger had finished bestowing the blessing by 9 o'clock, and from this time until 10 o'clock, the time set for the solemn high mass, the big crowd remained in posi-tion before the church. The long morning began to wear on some, the women especi ly, and many sat down on the sidewalk for

The Crowd Present at-High Mass.

Meanwhile, contingents from every direction still poured in, and it was no longer possible to pass down Clark street. High mass was sung by Rev. Father Oster, Pro-vincial of the Order of the Holy Ghost, with Father F. M. Dangelzer as deacon and Father P. McDermott as sub-deacon. Other Father P. McDermott as sun-ueacon. Other priests in attendance were Fathers Freylenbach, John Griffen and Bristenbent. The shrine of St. Anthony's was handsomely and elaborately decorated with a profusion of flowers.

In a permanent position under the statue of Saint Anthony was a religuorium con-taining a relic of the Saint. Choir Director William A. Humes had an excellent choir to render the celebrated and well-known "Mass in Honor of Saint Luigi" by Joseph Fougel, opus 59, Dr. Witt's "Veni Creator" and the offertory, "Veritas Mea," by P. Kommuller, ably assisted by the organist, Joseph J. Fierle. After the first gospel Father Murphy, President of the Hely Ghost College, delivered an address on the day from the church

storing you the grace of God and your health."

Father Murphy concluded by referring to Father Mulphy concluded by referring to Father Mollinger and desiring to know why it was they were there praising God from the church on Troy Hill. He spoke of Father Mollinger's illness in Philadelphia 12 months ago in touching terms, and con-cluded by saying that he was able to com-fort the sick "through the miraculous inter-vention of the saint to whom he had erected

away. The same scenes occurred on the small an exertion as a journey to New York; cars as in the morning, and that no accident attendance at the opening of the Carnegie ed was more by good luck than by good management. There was a general air t packing up on the hill during the even-

A large party returned to Nashville on No. 5, being accommodated in two extra cars. Many were still on the hill who had not seen Father Mollinger though these nine or ten days and many people went away last night without seeing him, because



their money gave out. There are still, however, enough to give the priest two or thre

fays' work.
Father Mollinger will probably leave
for a vacation on Thursday. He will not
leave the States, though, and has no intention
of going to Europe. He said last night that he made no accusation against the Butler county attendant, as reported in a morning paper, and which was to the effect that he had been taking bribes.

ON THEIR WAY HOME.

MANY OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S PA-TIENTS LEAVING THE CITY.

bout 200 Start From the Union Station fo Cincinnati, and 150 Went Over the Lake Erie to Various Places-Little Improve-

ment Noted. The Union station looked like a large room in a hospital last evening. The lame, sick, halt and blind took possession of it, and the space was filled with invalid chairs The stalwart porters were kept busy carrying helpless men and women to the trains.

It was the hegira of sufferers from Troy
Hill. Never in the history of the depot have
so many crippled people been seen in the
station at one time. The healthy passengers gave up their seats in the waiting room, and a long line of crutches extended from the benches. It was a strange sight, and in

some cases sickening.

A number of blind men were noticed in the throng. Some looked up in the faces of the crowd passing by as if they could see; but the same posture of the head and the steady stare too plainly told the sad story of sightless orbs. In other instances the eyes apparently were gone, and nothing was left but ghastly holes in the cranium, which were partially concealed behind dark-col-ored glasses. What brought such hopeless cases to the shrine of St. Anthony is more

than many people could fathom.

Waited With Patience. There was no excitement, however, and ACTIVE FOR BLAINE.

The Secretary's Friends Hustling for Him as a Candidate

OPPOSITION TO HARRISON.

An Intimate of the Maine Man Says He Will Not Have It,

OWING TO HIS BADLY BROKEN HEALTH [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- News of the 'anti-Harrrison conference" of Indiana and other Republicans at Indianapolis yester-day excited a good deal of comment here today. The stories were conflicting, one asserting that it was a movement in the interests of the nomination of Judge Gresham, and others that it was in support of the nomination of Blaine. Colonel W. W. Dudley assumed that the Gresham men were at the bottom of it, and spoke with a good deal of contempt and sarcasm of this or any other attempt to defeat Harrison, though he closed his mouth tight when Blaine's name was mentioned, simply saying that as Mr. Blaine was a member of the Cabinet he would not discuss him.

Some of the shrewdest politicians here say they have knowledge that what in that

itself was a very insignificant affair is but an outcropping of a much more formidable movement to start a Blaine boom, or galvan-ize into life a small one which existed for a little space some time ago and then petered

Blaine's Friends Are Hustling.

Blaine's Friends Are Hustling.

They say that Mr. Blaine's friends are determined to keep him constantly before the public, as Conger, of Ohio, did at Indianapolis, that while, of course, they do not speak by the authority of Mr. Blaine, they can assure the dear Blaine-loving public that if Mr. Blaine be nominated next year he will write no annoying obstructive letters as he did three years ago.

Approaching one of Mr. Blaine's most intimate personal friends on this subject this evening, the correspondent of The Dis-

evening, the correspondent of THE DIS-PATCH was bluntly informed that "only the fool friends" of Mr. Blaine were engaged in this business. The friend went on to say: "Secretary Blaine is not a candidate, neither against Mr. Harrison nor for himself. If Mr. Harrison were out of the way Blaine wouldn't be a candidate, and if he were nominated he would not accept. He knows, and all his close friends know, that he could not endure the physical strain of a campaign. He would break down, and that alone would throw a damper on the party enthusiasm, sufficient to invite if not to insure defeat. The probabilities are he would not live even as an invalid through a cam-paign, so great would be the tax upon his impaired physical resources. The Loss of Walker Blaine.

"Let us look back a little over Mr. Blaine's life since he became Secretary of State to Mr. Harrison. While his son, Walker Blaine, was alive, the latter assumed the greater portion of the burden of the office, all of the petty annoyances and a multitude of important affairs were assumed entirely by him. Mr. Blaine could trust him and feel at ease when he could trust no other assistant, no matter how able and

"Since Walker's death, the health of the "Since Walker's death, the health of the Secretary has been gradually weakening. His labors were greatly and deplorably increasing. During many of the most important diplomatic discussions foreign ministers and President Harrison were compelled to consult with him at his residence. A trip to Fortress Monroe, following his last note to Minister Rudini on the New Orleans affair, recruited him a little, but so ward and ward. The same scenes occurred on the knocked him clear off his feet. A man of unquestioned vigor is demanded for a Presi dental candidate, though he may never make a speech.

Harrison's Wonderful Endurance "Harrison, notwithstanding his pallor, is a man of wonderful endurance. He is as lough as whip-leather. After being worked

to death for a time at the Executive Mansion he takes his rest, wading swamps after ducks and other game, which is about as ducks and other game, which is about as hard work as a man can engage in. Blaine, I keenly regret to say, is completely broken in health, and his physicians have advised him that only the most complete and extended rest can rebuild him to a condition

even approaching health.

"There is no use of disguising it, and in the face of it the alleged friends, who bring themselves into prominence by booming him for the Presidency, are only making life more painful for him. There are plenty of good names to conjure with besides that of my friend Blaine for those who desire to defeat Mr. Harrison's nomination, and one almost as inspiring as that of Blaine is that of that other great Republican, Reed. Another is that of McKinley, and in view of the exigencies of the occasion, it might not be had policy to give a boost to Far-

DELEGATES FOR NEAL.

His Hustlers Claim One-Fourth of Tho Elected From Franklin County. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, June 13.-The Democratic primaries for the selection of delegates to the State Convention occurred this evening. An unusually large vote was polled and the count had not been completed at midnight. There were Campbell tickets in every precinct in the county, and strong fight was made for him. The list of Campbell delegates had been inserted in the local papers, so there might be no mistake as to the names, and the friends of Campbell claimed they would not miscarry on one of them. It is discovered that at least 4 of the 24 delegates in the county have been selected for Neal, and it is thought there will be three or four more, as the contests are close in some of the wards and townships.

The Neal men claim just one-fourth of the delegates, and are feeling jubilant over the result. In one or two of the wards the Campbell men made the mistake of getting Neal men on their tickets, and their situation was thus made more embarrassing for the Campbell forces. Governor Campbell has received telegrams from Monroe and Tuscarawas counties saying they instructed tor him to-day.

ROBINSON MEN BUSY.

They Charge That Mushroom Clubs Are Springing Up Here to Boom Dalzell.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-The contes for President of the Republican State League is next to the City Treasurer situation, the most important matter under con-sideration in political circles. The Robinson men declare that they have ascertained that a number of mushroom clubs have been recently started in and around Pittsburg for the sole purpose of sending delegates into the convention to vote for Dalzell. Despite this, however, the Bobinson boomers say they will éasily pull through their candidate.

their candidate.

Congressman Robinson was in this city to-day looking after his interests among the clubs here. He was asked what he thought of the outlook and replied: "I am quite confident of success. My prospects are highly encouraging and I think the victory is in.

sight. I would like to take occasion to say, however, that I have no feeling against Mr. Dalzell, whom I consider a friend. I am in the fight for the honor of the presidency of the League. As to my capability and fitthe hight for the honor of the presidency of the League. As to my capability and fit-ness to fill the position—well, I will leave that question to Mr. Dalzell himself to de-cide. If he says I am in any way unfit or incompetent I'll forthwith withdraw from the contest. I have known Mr. Dalzell for many years. We went to school together. He delivered the valedictory address while I was in the sophomore class of the Western University, and I have not a single word to say against him."

FORAKER IN THE SWIM.

HE IS ON THE TOPMAST WAVE OF OHIO POLITICS ONCE MORE.

The Republican State Convention Will Be Controlled by Him-Sherman Relegated to a Rear Seat-The Convention Will Be a Blaine-Foraker Affair.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, June 13 .- The interest in the Republican State Convention, which convenes Tuesday, is assuming proportions. Quite a number of candidates and their friends are already here. The Entertainment Committee held a final meeting tonight and have made preparations for the care of the largest convention which has been held in Ohio for years. Every preliminary points to a probability that Senator Sherman will be kept in the background. It is freely talked to-night in select circles that the programme has been arranged to that effect. Sherman expected to be Permanent Chairman of the convention without opposition, but it was developed that General Asa S. Bushrell is being brought forward by his friends and will be given the place. He was on Governor Foraker's staff and is an anti-Sherman man. enes Tuesday, is assuming proportions

and is an anti-Sherman man.

The Sherman people thought when they conceded Governor Foraker the honor of nominating McKinley in the convention, they would have no further opposition, but it is evident the Foraker men in the State it is evident the Foraker men in the State will have control of the Convention from the start, and will not only organize the same, but will conduct the campaign in their own interests. It is learned to-night that Chairman Hahn, of Mansfield, of last year's Republican Committee, will be placed at the head of the committee this year. He is opposed to Sherman and drills with the Foraker element in the State.

On the top of all comes the news of the Blaine demonstration at Indiananolis yes-

On the top of all comes the news of the Blaine demonstration at Indianapolis yesterday, for this being Harrison's home, carries with it some significance. Inquiring minds are addressing themselves to the question to-night whether Mr. Blaine is not sick for the purpose of getting out of the Cabinet. The Republican State Convention on Tuesday will be a Blaine-Foraker convention, but whether it means anything further than admiration for the men remains to be developed. to be developed.

CHAIRMAN KERR'S MOVEMENTS.

He Is Conferring With Democratic Leader but Keeps a Close Mouth.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PRILADELPHIA, June 13 .- During the ast week Democratic State Chairman Kerr has been in the city quite frequently, meeting a number of leading Democrats from over the State, among them Captain W. H. Barclay, Benjamin Whitman, ex-Speaker Faunce and certain local leaders. He refuses to talk for publication and prefers to allow his friends to speak of his canvass for chief clerk of the next Congress.

chief clerk of the next Congress.

Major Worman goes to Washington tomorrow to confer with Chauncey F. Black
respecting the Democratic State League of
Societies, of which he is President. He says the annual convention in Pittsburg next September will be the greatest Demo tion in years, and they are all preparing for it.

STATE OFFICIALS ANGRY.

Disobedience of Their Orders May Possibly Lose a Bailroad Its Charter.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, June 15 .- It was announced by the State Board of Railroad Commission to-day, that action would at once be begu to revoke the charter of the Kansas Central Railroad, a branch of the Missouri Pacific running from Leavenworth to Miltondale a distance of 165 miles. An accident ecurred on the road at Havensville day, through the spreading of rails, which resulted in the death of two men.

The board has made three orders to the eneral manager of the road advising him to relay the track. An investigation was made last May, and it was found that the rails with which the road was constructed weighed only 35 pounds to the yard. No notice was taken by the officials of the road any of these orders and the con ers became indignant when the accident

THE ITATA COMING BACK. She Starts on Her Way to San Diego, Ac

companied by the Charleston. IOUIOUE, June 13.-Admirals McCan and Brown delayed the Itata until late tonight in order to afford time to obtain a reply to Trumbull's application to Washington. With delicate apprehension of the situation the Admirals ordered that the situation the Admirals ordered that the Itats, with her convoy, the Charleston, leave here after sundown. The Itata will be under the orders of Lieutenant Commande Todd, assisted by Ensign Churchill, Engineer Hollis, 16 sailors and 4 marines. The officers are provided with a complete outfit and are entirely independent of the crew of the Itata, and will in no way interfere with them as regards the navigation of the ves-

The officers are instructed to see that the Itata makes the best possible speed to San Diego, so the case may be quickly settled.

THEIR CREDITORS TO MEET.

The Liabilities of Rosenheim & Mack Not Exceed \$725,000.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the creditors of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company and Mack & Co. Monday, at which a full statement of the affairs of both firms will be made and a committee of creditors appointed.

Both establishments controlled by the

joint firm on Broadway and Bowery are closed to-day. Hugo S. Mack, attorney for the assignee, said to day the liabilities would not exceed \$725,000. What the assets would be he could not say. No legal steps have been taken against the firm.

TO PETITION FOR PARDON.

Great Efforts to Be Put Forth to Obtain th Release of McSloy.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SCOTTDALE, June 13.—Every effort will e put forth to obtain the release of Worthy Foreman McSloy, of the Kuights of Labor, who was sentenced this week to two years' imprisonment in the Allegheny workhouse.

A fund will be raised to bring the case to the attention of the State Pardon Board. Petitions for signers to this cause will be circulated. Labor leaders will make persistent endeavors during the next two weeks to organize the miners with a view of order-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] STEUBENVILLE, June 13 .- At Mingo, three miles west of here, to-day, James Fithen, the 11-year-old son of John Fithen attempted to jump on the east-bound gravel train, but missed his footing and had both arms taken off. His recovery is doubtful.

By Cahensly Again in Further Advocating the Lucerne Scheme.

ANOTHER PETITION TO THE POPE

In Support of Cahensly's Plan for Foreign Bishops Here,

WITH MORE STRICTURES ON THE IRISH

BERLIN, June 13.—There is no disguising the fact that the strong adverse American criticisms of the Society of St. Raphael are deeply resented by the Roman Catholics of the German Empire. Herr Cahensly, of the Prussian Diet, who has long taken a special interest in the question of Catholic emigration to America, and who is the general secretary and controling mind of the Society of St. Raphael, was interviewed to-day by a correspondent upon the subject of these dverse criticisms.

Herr Cahensly said, during this conversation, that the Society of St. Raphael does not pursue any special German policy, but

not pursue any special German policy, but that on the contrary it is composed of prominent Roman Catholics, who belong to many of the principal nations of Europe. Herr Cahensly added:

"The only aim of our society is to protect emigrants, not Catholics alone, though, naturally they are our principal care, but any Protestant or Hebrew applying to us, or our agents, is equally care. It is certainly true that, among other asked the Pope that, so far a American bishops appointed should be a should

"It is a well-known fact that the Irish in America try to obtain all the Bishoprics possible for themselves, as they did in the case of the Archbishopric of Milwaukee, when, with the exception of Archbishop Corrigan, they all tried to defeat the elec-tion of a German. tion of a Germa

"We do not wish to interfere with the conduct of the Catholic Church in America, nor do we wish to interfere in American do we wish to interfere in American politics. All we desire is to have the German, the Slav, the Italian and the Frenchman under the care of a priest of his own nationality, wherever this is possible. This will not prevent him from becoming a good American if he remains true to the faith instead of becoming the pupil of Anarchists and Socialists, who are unable to speak to him in his own tongue.

and Socialists, who are unable to speak to him in his own tongue.

"When I was in Rome, the Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna called my attention to the danger threatening in this direction. He said: 'How can men arriving in America, ignorant of the English language, which will take them years to acquire, understand the teachings and advice of a priest whom they do not understand?"

Protection for German Emigrants Continuing, Herr Cahensly said: "We acknowledge the good work done by the Irish in the service of the church in America, but we also wish to protect the interests of German and other Catholic emigrants. The idea of a double jurisdiction is preposterous. Each bishop is supreme in his own diocese and subject only to the propaganda, which in turn is subject to the Holy Sea. Irish or German, each bishop should be supreme in his own diocese."

From another source the correspondent obtained a view of a second memorial which has been distributed to all the Cardinals in support of Herr Cahensly's scheme. This second memorial was drafted and printed with the greatest assess. with the greatest secrecy. It recapitulates the arguments and statements of the memo-rial to the Pope published in America on May 23, and asserts that the great loss in the number of the faithful in America is due to the absence of Catholic schools.

Children Lost to the Church. The second memorial also quotes a state nent as coming from the Catholic Review, or ment as coming from the Catholic Review, of New York City, to the effect that 330,000 Catholic children are lost to the faith each year in New York alone. It also asserts that the Irish priests in America are averse to the parochial schools, and that they do

d them in every place where it is possible to found them. The second memorial also states that for-eign Catholics are forced to pay for the privilege of entry into a Catholic church, and continues arguing in favor of the idea of nationalizing the Catholic bishops in the United States, claiming that the plan is supported by the most distinguished repre-sentatives of the countries from which the tides of emigration flow, and asserting that the adoption of the project would increase the influence of the Holy See and augment the yearly amount of Peter's Pence.

Cahensly's Influence at Rome. The first of these memorials referred to, as already announced, was presented to Leo XIII. by Herr Cahensly in May. This memorial was formulated last Decer Lucerne by the conference of the repre-sentatives of Catholic emigration societies of different countries. Herr Cahensly called the Lucerne conference, as he had done in the case of a previous and similar conference held at Liege. The active part which Herr Cahensly has taken in behalf of German Catholics has brought him into close, and, it is understood, very friendly re-lations with Herr Von Schloezer, the repre-sentative of Germany at the Vatican. Herr Cahensly is also understood to have the sup-port at Rome of the Austro-Hungarian rep-

AWAITING A BISHOP'S DEATH. When It Occurs There Will Be a Fier

Catholic Conflict in Wisconsin. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) MILWAUKER, June 13.-The death of

Bishop Flasch, of the La Crosse diocese, which may occur at any moment, will be followed by one of the sharpest conflicts the Catholic Church has known within its borders in this country. For years there has been bad feeling between the English-speaking and German-speak-ing ecclesiastics. These terms are used as a means of distinguishing the two factions, as it is a significant thing that the most fanatical priest on either side always objects to the title Irish Catholics or German Catholics, insisting that they are neither Irish nor German, but Americans.

The German-speaking priests, especially, indignantly repudiate the attempt on the part of the priests of Irish descent to arrogate to themselves the distinctive title of American. The dogs of war are held in leash only by the feeble strings which bind the venerable Bishop Flasch to earth.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH A RAZOR. Jesse Richards, Well Known in Pitt Saicides in Wheeling.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WHEELING, June 13 .- About 2:20 this afternoon Jesse Richards, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and well known in Pittsburg, Kittan ning, Alteona and other Pennsylvania towns, where he has conducted schools of stenography and typewriting and acted as agent for the Remington typewriter, cut his throat from ear to ear at his rooms in Mrs. Long's boarding house, No. 1012 Main street. Richards came here in March, as the local partner of A. M. Martin, of 412 Wood street, Pittsburg, and opened a school for typewriting and stenography, and also dealt in writers and supplies.

To-day after eating his dinner he went to his room and immediately fired three shots into his head, right behind the left ear,

from an old four-barreled pistol. The balls did not penetrate his skull, and Richards took a razor from the drawer, crossed the room to the washstand, and cut his throat in a horrible manner. He was quite dead when the door was forced in soon after. It is reported that business troubles and a long siege of ill-health led to the suicide.

CANADA'S DARK HORSE.

NOT THOMPSON, OR TUPPER, BUT HON J. C. ABBOTT IS PREMIER.

He Will Receive the Cordial Support of the Other Aspirants-Thompson Will Lead the House of Commons-Sketch of Busy Political Life.

OTTAWA, ONT., June 13 .- Hon. J. J. C. Abbott has been called upon to form a Ministry, and has undertaken the task. It is understood that Sir John Thompson is to act as the leader in the House of Commons. It was in conformity with His Excelleney's, the Governor General's, desire that Hon. J. J. C. Abbott undertook the formation of a Cabinet, and the honorable gentleman's decision was arrived at with a full understanding with those of his colleagues who had been spoken of in connection with the Premiership, and with assurances from them of their cordial support.

Hon. John Joseph Caldwell Abbott, who is thus designated as successor to Sir John Macdonaid, is little more than 70 years old, having been born in St. Andrews, Quebec, in March, 1821. In 1847 he was called to the bar March, 1821. In 1847 he was called to the bar of Lower Canada, and soon distinguished himself as one of the leading authorities of the country in commercial law. In 1839 he entered political life as a representative from his native country, Argenteuil, in the Assembly of United Canada, and represented this constituency until the union of 1867, when he became a member of the Dominion Parliament, same place. In 1862 he Solicitor General in the Cabinet of John Wacdonald, but resigned before his ower. Just before taking office was a state of the Cabinet of Mr. About preparated Q. C. the Cabinet Mr. About preparated Q. C. as the insolvency act of 1864, the basis of the present Dominion bankruptcy laws. In 1880 Mr. Abbut re-autered Parliament, again representing Argenteuil, and in

ment, again representing Argenteuil, and in 1887 Sir John Macdonald invited him to join the Cabinet as a Minister without a port-folio, and he has sat in the council since

Besides his insolvency act Mr. Abbott drafted the jury law consolidation act for Lower Canada and various financial acts. Although he has taken no very prominent part in politics of late years he has been known as one of Sir John's most wusted advisers and one of the most skillful lawyers and politicians in Canada. Mr. Abbott lives in Montreal. He married in 1849 Mary, daughter of Very Rev. James Bethune, Dean of Montreal.

GENERAL BARTON DEAD.

The Former Pittsburger and Well-Know Manager Finally Passes Away. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,)

NEW YORK, June 13.-General William B. Barton, the theatrical manager, died at 6:40 o'clock to-night at the Gilsey House after a long illness. For the past week no hope of his recovery had been entertained. At his bedside was Colonel R. E. J. Miles, his old friend and former partner, who had been in attendance for two weeks. General Barton was born 55 years ago in

Woodbridge, N. J., and was the son of a Presbyterian minister. He served at the beginning of the war as captain in a regiment, and at the close of the war was a major general. He was shot through the right lung in battle. He went to Pittsburg to live and engaged in business. He lost a fortune when the Pittsburg Bank failed, but compromised with his creditors and went to California. In 1877 he became interested in the San Francisco Opera House, which both John McCullough and Law-rence Barrett had lost money trying to run, and was successful. Two years later he produced "Fatinitza," with Madam

[Set The San Francisco Opera House, Once he crept up behind her when she floor and thrust a dead mouse down her back, holding it by the tail. When she felt the cold thing touching her she jumped Cottrelly as prima donna,

some money on the venture. Later he made a good deal in starring Joe Emmett, and he also managed Robert J. Ingersoll on a lecture tour. After that he was for a short time an editorial writer on was for a short time an entorial writer on the Mail and Express, and leaving this em-ployment, became interested with Colonel Robert E. J. Miles in the building of the old Bijou Theater in Broadway. This he leased in 1887 to Monsignor Rosenquest and traveled with the melodrama "Lost in New York." He put the old burlesque "Pip-pins" on the stage last fall in this city. It was a disastrous undertaking, and his losse were estimated at from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

The funeral of General Barton will be held at 10 A. M., to-morrow, from the Gilsey House. The body will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J., escorted by the Forty-eighth New York Volunteers, of which the General was Colonel during the war.

RUN INTO AT RIGHT ANGLES. Freight Train Collides Witn a Passenge Train in Illinois.

LITCHFIELD, ILL., June 13 .- A passer er train on the Big Four road was run into this morning by a freight train at right angles, wrecking the passenger car and one About 20 passengers were in the coach, all

of whom were more or less hurt. Thomas Clagg, of Mattoon, Ill., was fatally injured. Conductor A. R. Nixon and Brakeman J. M. Miller were severely injured. THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

Contents of the Issue Classified for the

Beaders' Convenience. The issue of THE DISPATCH to-day consist of 20 pages, made up in two parts. The news of the day, local, domestic and foreign, occupies the first nine pages. Class news will be found in the second part, and the

pecial features are distributed as follows: The Baccarat Scandal. Deadly Grade Crossings.
Mcchanics at Cleveland. Late Electrical News. Stories of Colfax. .

Gossip of the Guards. Notes of Personal Interes Late Science News. To Let Notice For Sale Notices, Page 12. The Social Whirl, The Grand Army. Music in Society Page 18. MRS JOHN SHERWOOD How to Get Lean CELIA LOGAN

ELLICE SEREN Page 14. Kate Vaughn's Luck .F. G. CARPENTER. Conquered a Flood PAUL PILKINS,
The Viceroy's Gold C. H. Shink Beneath the Tepee. Page 16. Faults of Hamlet. BILL NYB SIE BRAMBLESHIRLEY DARK

Page 17. cross the Continent CHARLES F. LUMMIS The Little White Mouse. PAYSIE
Puzzle Department. E. R. CHADBOURN
The May Walk of Brooklyn. C. T. MURRAY The Rider on the Pale Horse DR. E. A. WOOD Page 13.

.. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN cret Societies Markets by Wire. Henry Clews' Letter.

MICE AND HAT PINS

FIVE CENTS.

The Novel Weapons With Which a Couple Went to. War.

SHE HIT HIM WITH A HOT STEAK

And He Chucked a Little Rodent Down the Back of Her Neck.

MARITAL WOE IN A DIVORCE COURT

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 13 .- John H. Chadwick, of Bayonne, is suing for divorce. He was married in Bayonne on November 24, 1887. He complains that from the very first Mrs. Chadwick exhibited "a most nasty and ungovernable temper." Mrs. Chadwick's maiden name was Minnie Roth. After returning from their wedding trip they went housekeeping in Avenue D in Bay-onne. Once when his wife was wiping up the floor under a swinging door he suggested to her to be careful in rising up, or she would strike her head. Instead of taking his advice kindly she seized a poker and struck him on the head with it. At another time she threw a basin of cold water over him, and once she hit him with a

omato can. He says she swore at him and called him names. The couple have one child, named Hazelton Merkel Chadwick. Mr. Chadwick al-leges that while his wife was nursing the baby he urged her not to cat sour oranges. saby he urged her not to cat sour oranges. She struck him on the arm with a chair and ate more sour oranges than before. On one occasion she picked up two pieces of steak from a frying pan, on which they were cooking, and threw them at him. At another time, he alleges, she struck him on the hand with a tin dipper and broke the dipper. She called his mother names, he says. She also neglected her child.

Slugged for Giving Charity. On the night of May 17 Chadwick was sitting in the parlor, minding the baby, when a young girl came and asked for a contribution for some charitable purpose con-nected with the church they attend. His wife ordered her out, but he called the girl back and gave her something. His wife be-came so angry that she struck him two blows in the face with her clinched fists. She then an the face with her cliniched lists. She then snatched the baby from his arms and left the house, spending the night at her mother's. The next day, while he was at business, she returned to the house, packed up all her personal property and returned to her mother's.

In a week or two they became reconciled In a week or two they became reconciled and went to housekeeping again. Two weeks later, Mr. Chadwick alleges, she stabbed him with a steel hat pin, inflicting a wound which did not heal up for several days. Another day when she was about to go out he asked her not to go and she jabbed him in the eye with her umbrella. One night when he had gone to bed before her he noticed that she secreted something under her pillow. He asked her what it was, and she answered with an exhibition of venom that it was something to brand him. venom that it was something to bra He discovered that it was a hat pin. to brand him.

Mrs. Chadwick Has Her Say. Mrs. Chadwick denies har husband's alle

Mrs. Chadwick denies her husband's allegations. She declares that she always loved her husband, but he is of a morose and sulky disposition, and treated her with great cruelty. She attributes his ugly disposition to the use of morphine. On one occasion, shortly after their marriage, when she tried to show her affection for him, he rudely repelled her caresses. He was jealous, and became violently angry if she looked at or spoke to any other man.

Once he crept up behind her when she was on her knees wiping up a stain from the was on her knees wiping up a stain from the floor and thrust a dead mouse down her back, holding it by the tail. When she up, and the sight of the dead mouse her into convulsions. When her baby

was born two weeks had a birthmark in the a mouse with an extended tail, as she saw it in her husband's hand. frequently choked and beat her. One time he went away with their child and she found them in Pennsylvania. Her husband threatened then to kill her, but she had him arrested and took the child home. Mr. Chadwick has applied for the custody of the child, but Chancellor McGill has not given

ORE HANDLERS STILL IDLE.

Sefused to Abide by Their Agreement to Work Pending Arbitration. [SPECIAL TRANGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, June 13 .- Contrary to all expectations and agreements, the striking ore handlers failed to go to work this morning. Several hundred of them gathered about the N. Y., P. & O. docks early and discussed the situation, but when urged by Dock Foreman Reilly to go to work, refused to handle a ton of ore for less than 12 cents a ton. The arbitrators, Messrs. Mo ris and Cannon, were to have met at 10 o'clock, to attempt to effect settlement, but the men violating their agreement upset all calculations. A committee of the strikers waited on Mayor Rose and asked a guarantee of payment for work done pending arbitration. This was secured from the dock companies at the earnest solicitation of the Mayor. But for his action non-union men would have been put to work to-day. Nevertheless no ore was unloaded and vessels containing upward of 20,000 tons are still lying at the docks.

The two arbitrators have agreed upon Mr.
Percy Rice as the third member, and will
meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock to affect
a settlement. The dock companies have consented to wait until Monday before hiring
non-union men. If the ore hardlers go back on their agreement the third time the docks will be manned by new men and adequate police protection provided.

The strike of the ore handlers at Ashtabula was settled to-day, and the 800 men will go to work Monday. The men de-manded 10 cents a ton and the companies had offered 9 cents. To-day the companies

agreed to pay 914, and the men accepted the compromise A BIG LEGAL FIGHT

Over the Kansas Board of Public Works Is

Now in Progress at Topeka. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, June 13.-The Attorney General, in a written opinion handed down today, held that the new law creating a Board of Public Works for the State was unconof Fubic with the matter will at once be carried to the Supreme Court. Under the law, the Board of Public Works has charge of all the Board of Public Works has charge of all the State improvements. The members of it have all been appointed and qualified, and the old boards have all resigned. In case the Supreme Court upholds the Attorney General, it will leave the State without any boards in charge of its build-ings. The defect in the law consists in re-ferring to a wrong sealing in approximate.

ferring to a wrong section in enumerating the boards to be abolished. THE NICELY BROTHERS AGAIN.

An Effort to Suppress a Book Giving a History of the Case, ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

SOMERSET, June 13.-Judge Baer will be asked, probably Monday, for an injunction to suppress E. H. Werner's book on the Umberger tragedy. The attorneys for the prosecution of the Nicelys claim the book will throw suspicion on the evidence upon which they were convicted, and upon General Coffroth's interview in which he proeral Coffroth's interview in which he pro-nounced David Nicely's confession a fraud.