

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

WEAKENS ON WATER.





BARDSLEY BROKE THEM.

The Excelsior Hosiery Company Fail Be-

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. - The Excelsio

Hosiery Company made an assignment to day for the benefit of creditors. The com-pany, it is said, has been doing a fair busi-

ness, but owing to the closing of the Key-stone Bank and the burning of their dye-

stone Bank and the burning of their dye-house at Roxbury in March the profits were overcome and the company was forced to the wall. The assignce said he did not know what the liabilities or assets amounted to, as yet, but he will propare a statement in a few days. A member of the company said they had been liquidating all along and liabilities would be small.

WEALTHY AMID SQUALOR.

A FEMALE RECLUSE WHO LIVES WITH

DEAD CATS AND DOGS.

Bunches of Money Stuffed in Corners and

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Miss Elizabeth Petty

ged 55 years, lives the life of a recluse at 9

large three-story frame structure, the tim-bers of which are fast decaying. The win-dows are nearly all broken and there is no

outward indication that the place is in mabited. Like the exterior, the interior is

ast going to pieces. When Detective Cos-

reported robbery, he took with him Health

Miss Petty was not at home, and when they

she passes her time, they were greeted with

burst in a door on the second floor, where

an unpleasant sight and smell. The remains

of dead cats' and dogs lay about the room some were skeletons, and others with fiesh

still on the bones. The floor was littered with refuse of all kinds. They also found

bunches of money stuffed into corners of the

room and in receptacles made in the furni-

ure. Even on the floor bank notes lay scat-

ered about, and here and there was a gold

The story of the robbery is thus: About I

clock on Saturday night Miss Petty re-

grove went to the place to-day to investigate

merce street, Newark. The house is a

of Robbers.

spector Green.

or silver coin.

Furniture-Bank Notes, Gold and Silver

Lying Around-The Old Woman a Victim

cause of His Appropria

United States District Attorney Read with regard to the arrest of officials of the bank. A PRINCE'S APOLOGY.

The Explanation of His Part in the

LIBERALS DEMAND A BETTER.

A Paris Rumor Says the Prince Will Re-

nounce the Throne, and

was a retired officer of the army, and was

therefore, not subject to the regulations,

but the other two-Field Marshal, the

Prince of Wales, and Lieutenant Berkely

the army regulations.

Levett-undoubtedly were.

added:

Scandal Unsatisfactory.



Tipsy Benjamin Gilbert Took a Drink Out of a Brook at Night.

THE REPTILE IS IN HIS STOMACH.

and the Unfortunate Man Thinks It Is at Least a Foot Long.

HE IS NOW RAPIDLY LOSING FLESH

The Victim Rapidly Losing Flesh.

Gilbert is naturally a heavily-built man.

but during the last few days he said he has lost a great deal of flesh. He informed me

lost a great deal of flesh. He informed me he was on a mountain road when he had the unpleasant experience of swallowing what he thought was a reptile. He added that, as he took a long draught of water, he felt something smooth glide down his throat. He ceased drinking at once, put his fingers in his throat as far as he could and at-tempted to draw the thing back, but Gilbert says he only caught hold of the tail of the reptile, or whatever it was, and it slipped through his fingers. It went on down his throat and into his

through his fingers. It went on down his throat and into his stomach. He claims to have experienced no inconvenience from it until the next after-noon. Then he began to feel a griping sen-sation at the pit of his stomach. He placed his hand upon his stomach and could plainly feel something wriggling around there. On the day following, and on Thursday also, Gilbert says he feit so ill that he could not work, but still he declined to have a doc-tor, hoping to get relief from his trouble without medical assistance.

He Still Has the Reptile.

On Friday and Saturday he was at work,

lowever, and on the latter day spoke for the

first time about his trouble. He said that all to-day he had been troubled with nausen

and severe headache. He says he can still

feel the reptile in his stomach and is now

horoughly alarmed concerning his condi-

ion. He informed me that if he lived until

to-morrow morning he would have a physi-cian and get what help he could. He also

GARRISON'S, N. Y., June 15.-The case of Benjamin Gilbert is exciting great interest at this place. Gilbert swallowed a small

frog or reptile of some sort recently, while WERE THE SCENES IN THE RIVER drinking water from a brook at night. Gilbert is about 35 years of age. He is a hod

carrier and is employed on a new house no being erected in the mountains by Mr. William Osborn, son of the railroad magnate of Disaster Struggled in the Waters-The

that name. I saw Gilbert to-night at 11 o'clock at his nome. He boards in a little brown house three miles east of this place in the heart of the mountains at the home Mrs. Margaret Robinson. Gilbert had the adventure referred to last Monday night, while return ing home from a lark with some convival fellows. He put his head out of an upper window to-night after I had repeatedly

brought home the bodies of their husbands, and husbands brought home the bodies of rapped on the door. He refused to come down stairs and be interviewed, saying that he was too ill from the effects of the reptile he had swallowed to do so.

and husbands brought home the bodies of their wives and children. Several families were wiped entirely out of existence by the disaster, the full extent of which is not known even at this hoar. Nearly every fam-ily in town was touched by the calamity. The neighborhood of the collapsed bridge resembles in many respects the after epi-sol of a battle, the closing acts in some wastruggle. Still more so was this the the whole of the past night, whether the spectrum of the free of the second past of the past night, the most stonishing rapidly. Other detachments of the commades as if in actual war time, cooks and campfires not being wanting to picturesume. Wales Admits an Error of Judgment. complete a scene which was most sadly picturesque. Shortly after the first horror of the crash-

opinion, that had anyone else suddenly heard that one of his friends, who had great-ly distinguished himself in the service, had been accused as Sir William Gordon-Cum-ming was accused, he certainly would have heastated before at once adopting a course which would immediately and irretrievably blight his whole future career." Licutenant Berkely Levet, on the other hand, continued Mr. Stanhope, had written a letter to his commanding officer express-ing deep regret that he had not acted in ac-cordance with the army regulations. Con-sequently, said the Secretary of War, in con-clusion, it was not proposed to take any further action in the matter. A Better Apology Wanted.

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o'clock on Saturday night Miss Petty re-turned to her house from Mrs. Stroebel's store, a few doors away. About 1 o'clock she aroused Mrs. Stroebel from sleep, and when the latter opened her store door, Miss Petty fell in a faint. Blood was flowing from wounds in her head and she could hardly walk. Mrs. Stroebel went back to Miss Petty's house with her, but they found no one there. Miss Petty would not report the matter to the police, but Mrs. Stroebel did so. Miss Petty says when she got home that a light in her rooths was suddely extin-guished and she was seized by two men and thrown to the floor. While she was pros-trate the men beat and kicked her into in-sensibility. Her first impulse on recovering was to go for Mrs. Stroebel. How much nuoney the two men got before being dis-turbed, Miss Petty says she doesn't know and would not tell if she did. She was angry at the interference of the police and regrets that they were notified. What effect the apology will have in allay-ing the excitement over the baccarat scan-dal remains to be seen. A prominent Liberal said to day that a plain and frank decla-ration, on behalf of the Prince, that hereafter he would give no cause for criticism, would allay the tempest. The people, he said, wanted an end of royal gambling and some decent assurance of good conduct in At the interference in the pointer and regions that they were notified. For 14 years Miss Petty has occupied the same apartments, having taken them just after the death of her mother. Twenty years ago she was a Newark school teacher. Her house has been robbed six times since Feb the future. nouse has been roused six times since rep ruary last, the thieves each time getting money, but in no case would she notify the police. The Board of Health will take steps to compel her to clean her house and rid it of the carcasses. She has relatives in Brook lyn, but insists on living alone.

The statement that Chief Justice Coleridge may call Sir William to account for accusing him of partiality in his charge has turned

him of partiality in his charge has turned society to talking about the Chief Justice, and about the way in which, some years ago, he endeavored, by his official influence and power, to crush a young man named Adams, whom a daughter of Chief Justice Coleridge had chosen for a husband much against her father's will. Justice Coleridge in that case found that his high station did not assure him the ability to tread on a poor man, and he was ingloriously defeated, the whole meanness of his course being exposed in the public press. Since that time he has made the best of the situation and not tried to hurt Adams. Should he interfole with Sir William it is believed he would repeat the Adams ex-perience by exciting sympathy for the in-tended victim. Sir William Gordon-Cumming has written a letter to the press in regard to statements o stop and ordered the soldiers' boat to run longside of them. The pirates answered by alongside of them. The pirates answered by firing a volley from their rifles at the soldiers, killing four of them. The pirates then escaped and the surviving soldier pulled ashore and gave the alarm. A boat manned by four sol-diers then went in pursuit of the pirates and managed to overhaul them. Again the pirates fired, killing two and wounding the two remaining of the four based to press and in pursuit of their

GOING RESIGN HIS COMMISSION IN THE ARMY OUR ALL-STAR AGGREGATION. with the fugitives, lest they might become LONDON, June 15 .- Now that the courts are through with the baccarat scandal, Parliament has taken the matter in hand. Hon. LIKE JOHNSTOWN'S HORROR Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, replying to a question put by William Summers (Gladstone Liberal) said that NEAR BASLE, SWITZERLAND, Sir William Gordon Cumming was the chief person who had broken faith, be-

Where the Victims of the Great Railroad cause he did not report the case to his commanding officer. If an offense was com-Number Killed Placed at 120-The mitted by any other person it could only Troops to the Reseac. have consisted in advising and pressing him

BERNE, June 15 .- The total number of peo to take a different course than laid down by he who lost their lives by the collapse of the llroad bridge near Basle is now placed at 120, with hundreds more or less injured. Of the three officers concerned, said the Scenes which were truly heartrending Secretary of War, General Owen Williams vere witnessed in Basle to-day. Wives

The regulations had never been specially brought to the notice of the Prince of Wales, but when they were brought to his notice, and looking back at all the circumstances of the case, the Prince of Wales saw the error of judgment which he had com-mitted in not requiring Sir William Gordon-Cumming to immediately report the matter to his commanding officer. Mr. Stanhope "In this view of the case I concur, but I should like to express my own personal opinion, that had anyone else suddenly

picturesque. Shortly after the first horror of the crash-ing of the engines and cars through the bridge and into the swiftly running stream had died away, the survivors of the accident saw a scene which must have rivaled in hor-ror the most heartrending features of the Johnstown disaster in the United States. Reneath the bridge, or what romained of it, was a hideous mass of broken cars, ear wheels, engines, upholstery, sears, mats, axles and broken glass. All were inter-mized with still quivering heads bespat-tered with blood and brains protruding, arms, legs and bloody gaments of all de-scriptions, hats and bonnets, umbrellas and parasols, hands and feet, while floating down the stream were numbers of dead bodies and faintly struggling men, women and children, a few now and then uttering cries of terror or emitting those fearful, gurgling, suffocat-ing, moaning gasps peculiar to the drown-ing. After the first moment of partial para-lyzation which followed the revelation of this horror, the survivors did their utmost to rescue those whose life was in danger.

TWO SKIRMISHES WITH PIRATES.

m Troops in Boats Are Worsted, and the Outlaws Escape.

cian and get what help he could. He also declared that his recent loss of flesh was due to the effect of the snake in his stomach. Gilbert remarked that he was sure he had swallowed a young blacksnake, which was probably about a foot long. He is one of three ruggedly built brothers, all of whom live here in the mountains. Ben Gilbert is of a very convival nature and his friends at the village are disposed to make light of his present affliction. One of them told me that he would not be surprised if Ben had snakes in his boots before he got over his scrape instead of having only one in his stomach. BATOEM, June 15 .- A boat containing five Russian soldiers last night met a strange boat manned by 12 pirates. The officer in ommand of the soldiers ordered the pirate

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

Many Increases Made in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The following changes in second-class offices of salaries of rs of Pennsyly nade in re-rating that has been in progress

at the Postoffice Department for some time

Altoona \$2,700 to \$2,800; Beaver Falls \$2,300

to \$2,400: Bellefonte \$2,200 to \$2,300- Braddock

1,700 to \$2,000; Butler \$2,300 to \$2,400; Corry

own \$2,600 to \$2,700; McKeesport \$2,400 to

\$2,200 to \$2,300; Franklin \$3,300 to \$2,400; Johns

\$2,500; Mcadville \$2,500 to \$2,60); New Castle

\$2,400 to \$2,500; 'Oil City \$2,400 to \$2,500; Titus-

ville \$2,400 to \$2,500; Unfontown \$2,100 to \$2,200

After Years of Struggling the FORAKER'S FRIENDS WILL ALLOW Republican Party in Kan-HIM VERY LITTLE GLORY. sas is Ready An Anti-Campbell Democrat Says Me Kinley Will Win, but That It Will Be a he cross bill. Blessing in Disguise-Vast Crowds Flock TO ABANDON PROHIBITION. ing to the Convention. THE KING OF ROBBERS. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, June 15 .- The greatest Re HE HELD UP STAGES AND CARRIAGES publican convention Ohio has ever seen WITH GREAT IMPUNITY. This Action Rendered Necessary By since war times is about to open. The advance guard began coming in Sunday night the Policy Pursued By the Three of His Victims Compelled to Assist and candidates and their friends are as thick Him in Robbing a Stage-His Arrest, Farmers' Alliance. as blackbirds. Senator Sherman came down Escape and Recapture After Terrible from his Mansfield home at noon to-day and Sufferings in the Desert. to-night is being tendered a great reception [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PREACHERS MAY BOLT TO ST. JOHN. at the rooms of the Lincoln League Club SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Henry B. Miller If the enemies of the Senator could have stage robber of Arizona, was registered at the city prison last night, by Sheriff Paul, of Arizona. About three and a half years ago been present as the crowd of people from However, Many Resubmissionists Who Have every section of the State pressed forward Miller ran short of money and went on the to shake his hand and utter words of cheer Voted With the Democrats Will Now road between Florence and Casa Grand. to him, they would have, perhaps, changed While waiting for a stage, Dr. Hurley, of Florence, and his coachman drove along the Return to the Fold. some of the predictions of his unpopularity. Ex-Governor Foraker will arrive some oad, and were halted by Miller. The hightime to-morrow, but his clan of hustlers is wayman robbed the doctor and his man of GATHERING OF THE- M'KINLEY CLANS. \$52, and then compelled them to assist him in holding up the stage. After driving always here. Secretary Foster will come down from Cleveland to-night also. Julius their team into the brush he tied their hands Whiting, Jr., of Canton, Major The Friends of Schator Sherman Now Assert that He behind them, put masks on their faces, and McKinley's political manager in Stark ordered them to stand in the brush by the side of the road. While they were in this Never Wanted to Preside Over the county came in last night from Mansfeld, county came in last night from Manspeld, where he had stopped an hour or two to consult with Senator Sherman. He says the special train bringing Major McKinley will leave Canton to-morrow morning with 600 people, and will be joined at Orrville by a special train from Cleveland with the formers. The more cleveland with the Ohio Convention. position a man named Saix drove up. After position a man named saix drove up. After he had contributed \$25 to swell Dr. Hurley's contribution, he was treated in the same manner as the others and took his position in the brush. When the stage arrived Miller stood on the VIEWS EXTRESSED BY AN ENEMY OF CAMPBELL When the stage arrived Miller stood on the road and ordered the driver to stop. The latter did so without waiting to be urged, and threw out the mail pouch and the ex-press box. Miller then released his unwill-ing assistants and sent them after the stage. They reported also at Florence, and a posse went out and arrested Miller. He was tried for robbing the express company and was sentenced to 12 years in Yuma juil. While there, he says, he was ap-proached by a United States postal inspec-tor, who told him that if he made good the amount stolen from the mail bag, the charge against him would be dismissed. Miller says he paid the money in January of this year, and was pardoned by the Governor of the Territory. ious Tippecanoe Club and the Cuya-STRUCAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. TOPERA, KAN., June 15 .- During the hoga County delegation. past ten years Kansas has been the battle The Real Contest of the Hour. ground of prohibition. Other States have The contest for the lieutenant governo wavered, but Kansas has remained firm in ship is yet exciting great attention. In fact it overshadows all other contests. There is no question that the two leaders in the race the support of prohibitory legislation. no question that the two leaders in the race are Griffin, of Lucas, and Harris, of Preble. They unquestionably have more delegates than any or all of the others Bat I doubt if either of them be nominated. They have enough votes, either of them, to prevent the other's nomination, and I think the conven-tion will demand a simon pure farmer. Both of the leaders make pretensions that way, but if a farmer is to be given a place on the ticket, the Republican leaders are shrewd enough to know that it will not do to temporize in the matter, that their candidate must be eiter a "sure enough" farmer, or else a straight out politician who will aid the canvas. For this reason I think the choice will fall on Barrett, of Highland, or Barger, or one of the straight out farm-ers. From the day the constitutional amendment was adopted the Republican party has been its champion, and in every State and almost every county platform the law has been in-Prohibition was the supreme issue, and ferritory. He went to Los Angeles and secured work, every politician of the Republican persuabut in the latter part of February was rear-rested, taken to Florence, tried on a charge of robbing the United States mails, con-victed, and was sentenced to ten years in sion, no matter what his capacity for liquor or how crimson his nose, took the stump victed, and was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin. In company with the Deputy Sheriff he started for prison, but while waiting for a train the deputy fell asleep and Miller man-aged to escape. A blacksmith furnished him with a file to take off his anklets. He started across the desort. He suffered severely for want of water. In desperation he bit into his flesh and sucked his blood, which gave him strength enough to keep on and defended it as the greatest moral bless ing ever conferred on a State. On the other hand the Democratic party assumed a radical position against prohibi-

tion, and in every convention declared against it as a pernicious and un-American principle, which sought to regulate the sits of people by law, and to say to the citizen that he should not enjoy the rights guaranteed by the Constitution

Other Issues Are Now Paramount

dorsed and upheld.

Until the beginning of last year, when the Farmers' Alliance movement began to agitate the people, the prohibitory question was the paramount issue with the Republican party. The farmers always rallied to the polls and supported the Republican ticket because it represented prohibition, and the leaders were certain of an old-time 10,000 or 50,000 majority-and to cap the

climax made it a round 80,000 in 1888. Last year when the State campaign opened the Republican managers were confident that the Alliance movement would melt before the Kansas san when the question of chibition or rum was presented to the

and repudiation of honest indebtedness, there are thousands of Democrats who would be likely to give their support to the former. JUNE RECORD BROKEN. points. In his testimony Colonel King said that he believed that Mrs. Pillow and her son-in-law, Mr. Shields, of Birmingham, had entered into a conspiracy to defrand him out of his estate, to blacken his character and take his life. take his life. On being questioned as to threats made against the author of a certain article that appeared in the Memphis Avalanche that re-flected upon him, he said he did not remem-ber of threatening anyone on the paper, but he sued the paper for libel. Colonel King de-nied that he sent a message to T. P. Cham-bers, an associate counsel in the King-Pillow suit to the effect that he would kill him if he did not withdraw certain charges made in the cross bill. AFTER SHERMAN'S SCALP. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 15 .- The themometric secord of the day was 93°; but that was

or Berger, or one of the straight out farm-ers. The chances to-night look to be in favor of the selection of S. B. Campbell, of Jefferson, as the candidate for State Treasurer. His principal opponent is Cope, of Cayahoga, and Campbell has nearly enough pledges now to nominate. The straggle for the attorney generalship is in a chaotic state and it is impossible to tell who will throw aces. General Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield, will be the permanent Chairman of the con-vention. A determined effort has been made by the Democratic press to show that his selection was a defeat and humillation for Senator Sherman at the hands of ex-Gov-ernor Foraker. It is claimed, however, that the position was never desired by Mr. Sher-man, and General Bushnell was decided upon for the place as early as last Thursday by all parties. The Democrats Catching at Straws.

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But every trivial circumstance is used by the Democrats to endeavor to show a figh on Sherman. One of the most widely known Democratic political workers in th country said to-night: "They cannot disruise the fact that there is a bitterness of beling between the Sherman and Foraker workers. That is in evidence here at an prohibition or run was presented to the farmers. They called their State Conven-tion, made a platform, and again resolved in favor of prohibition. The Alliance State Con-vention had nominated a ticket and ignored the question. The Democrats subsequently in a subsequently is another the point of several bushnell for Permanent Chair-man-when the honor should have been ten-dered Sherman-is another the point descent of the several bushnell for Permanent Chair-man-when the honor should have been ten-dered Sherman-is another the point descent of the several bushnell for Permanent Chair-man-when the honor should have been ten-

The Mercury Higher Than Ever Bofore at the Middle of the Month. MANY PROSTRATED BY THE HEAT. Just 107 Degrees Noted Upon the Thermometer at Providence. A WARM WAVE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

> away up on the Equitable building, above the windless and dusty turmoil of the streets. Down on the flagging of the sidewalks and in the yellow dust of the streets it was anywhere from 95° to 100°. There was a breeze from the south, but it wasted the little coolness it had on the unappreciative and unpeopled space above the housetops. It might just as well have not existed at all for the good it did the sweltering people of the stone and brick walled valleys below. Nearly everybody wore an air of languor and a flannel shirt. There was a perfect blossoming of straw hats, but few people in crowded thoroughfares, especially the Broadway, wore any hat at all on the shady side of the street. They swung them care-lessly in their hands by the rims and mopped their brows with handkerchiefs as they strolled in a nervous played-out fashion to

their engagements. The breezy halls of the big office buildings were retreats for many weary folks. Crowds streamed in and out of the post-office, getting the respite of a block-long walk in the cool, sunless corridors. What a day it was for the soda water fountains a day it was for the soda water fountains and soda water thermometers. Dr. Petry's faithful recorder braced up with surprising swiftness, and reached at 3:30 o'clock the fine soda water temperature of 98°. At the same time Hudnut's recorded 97°. Chief Observer Dunn holds out no hope for the sweltering town to-morrow. He said that to-day was the hottest 15th of June on record. These cases of persons overcome by the heat were reported to-day. Matthew Darcey, 70 years old, of 407 Hudson street, at Marion and Spring streets; George Schroeder, 46 years old, of 319 West Sixty-seventh street.

PROVIDENCE IS AHEAD.

Enterprising Thermometers There The Register Fully 107 Degrees.

Boston, June 15.-Heat advices from many owns in New England show very sultry weather. Many points show a temperature of 90°. New Hampshire shows but one point below 90°. In Massachusetts 92° is the lowest temperature reported, but the hottest place vet heard from is Providence, where the top

thermometer registered 91° in the shade. Everything is dried up by drought. Vegetation all over Connecticut is suffering for want of rain. Pastures and mowing fields so promising on the first of May are now nearly

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Current reports that e Anaconda and adjacent copper mines, belonging chiefly to Mr. J. B. Haggin, have

A REPORTED COPPER DEAL played out. Which the Rothschilds Figure, Flatly Denied by the Mine Owners. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

been sold to a foreign syndicate, represented by the Rothschilds, are authoritatively denied. A dispatch from Butte City, Montana, purporting to give the principal details of a ale of the properties, was described to day by one of the parties interested as an absofute fabrication. The mines have been sant down for over two months, not for reasons alleged in cur-rent reports, namely, to facilitate the trans-fer to European buyers, but in consequence

etween t

LAWYERS OUTLAW A LAWYER.

Inspection of the Institutions.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

HARRISBURG, June 15 .- Colonel Stewart

JAKE SHARP'S BOODLE.

Over the Distribution of It.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

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He says he got only \$10,000.

cretary of Internal Affairs; Captain Boyer,

ushed vigorously.

which gave him strength enough to keep on until he reached a water hole in the desert. He stayed at this well for a day, and drank so much that it made him sick. Fearing that he would die, he crawled to a notch of 107º was reached. At Hartford the retring that he would die, he crawfer to be settlement and asked for assistance. His description had been furnished by the Sher-iff, and he was placed under restraint until Sheriff Paul arrived to take him. Marks of his teeth still show in his flesh.

STILL HOTTER TO-DAY.

That's the Cheering News Given Out From the Philadelphia Office.

Friends

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- "This is the hot-

test day we've had this summer." This was the remark that was heard by the promeniders along the streets to-day. greeted friends with this remark. People presence along heard men make the remark as they wiped their perspir-ing brows, and the remark was true. To-day was the hottest day we had

held their convention, demanded a resubmission of the prohibitory amendment and went before the public with the same old war erv.

The Shrewd Policy of the Alliance.

It soon developed that the new Alliance, or People's party, was opposed to even dis-cussing the question. Their leaders declared that prohibition was a settled issue and a part of the organic law of the State. It was not a question with them, they said, as to whether the saloon should be set up near the home, but whether they should have the home. They would first save the home, then if it was imperiled by the saloon they would address themselves to that mat-

That kind of argument and their way of disposing of the prohibition question stumped the two old parties. One was demanding resubmission, the other fighting for the strengthening and perpetuation of prohibition, while the advocates of the People's party, led by Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Lease, Senator Peffer and others, were crying out against "the money sharks of Wall street" and demanding more money per conita.

When the election was over and the ballots counted, the leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties commenced considering the situation. It was the verdict of all that the Alliancemen had acted with more political judgment and sagacity than either of the old parties, and had brought about a radical change of sentiment in the Republican ranks in this State.

Republicans Placed Between Two Fires. It was shown by the vote last fall that fully 15,000 Republicans voted for Charles Robinson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, because of the attitude of their party on this question. In every campaign arge numbers of Republicans have voted the Democratic ticket because of their antipathy to prohibition, and this fact together with the action of the Farmers' Aliance last fall in totally ignoring the question has changed the sentiment of thousands of Republicans, who are no less Prohibitionists, but who believe it to be a fixed law of the State and a settled issue, and will therefore not favor further agitation.

It is the general impression that there will never be another prohibitory resolution put in a Republican platform in Kansas. Many leading Republicans believe that the cause of prohibition is injured by its continued agitation. They claim that it is a moral question, and should not be dragged into politics. Especially should it not be made a party issue, for it then arrays the people against each other and decreases respect for the law among those who would otherwise acquiese and obey it.

The Preachers May Flock to St. John.

What effect the refusal of the Republican party of Kansas to again become sponsor to prohibition would have is difficult to determine. Evidently an element composed of ministers who have supported the Republiean ticket because it stood for prohibition, would organize a prohibition party with ex-Governor St. John as their leader. However, there has been a State prohibition ticket in the field every year since the prohibitory amendment was adopted, but it never received above 8,000 votes, and last

erman-is another; the non-indorse

dered Sherman-is another; the non-indorse-ment of Sherman for Senator is another, and anything the Foraker crowd demand in the convention will be given. Why, I be-lieve General Beatty could have his de-mands granted if he would present them. "And why, we may nsk, all this intense de-stre for harmony and conciliation? It has been determined by the leaders and workers of the machinery to give McKinley a major-ity that will make him the nominee for President next year, and everything will be substdized to this object. The nomination of Campbell-which you know, I am opof Campbell—which you know, I am op-posing—will aid the size of McKinley's ma-jority, and this may be a blessing in dis-guise to the Democratic party. Why? Be-cause if Mac wins by 20,000, as he will, if Caushell is the nomines no power will wa

cause if Mac wins by 20,000, as he will, if Campbell is the nominee, no power will pre-vent his being the Republican nominee for President, and we can beat him out of his boots on the tariff question. See?" It is declared to night that even if the Committee on Permanens Organigation he upturated and Sherman reported for the permanent chairmanship, a motion will be made on the floor of the convention to substitute the name of Bushnell, and the light continued to a finish right there. As to the resolutions the Foraker people say they are willing to let Sherman have thanks for past services, but there must be no rhetoric pointing to six years of Sherman in the Senate, or even remotely hinting at adjourned Court to-day, a petition was pre-sented by a committee of the Law Association, appointed to bring proceedings for disbarment against W. H. Martin, of Beaver Falls, of the Beaver County Bar, for dishonesty in professional conduct and prac tice of fraud upon his clients. The petition represents, that since the presenting of a

n the Senate, or even remotely hinting at again they threaten an open rupture on the floor of the convention in the Committee or olutions, should it be worked in favor of

A Statement From the Senste

the additional facts have been brought to the committee's notice. The committee asked to amend the previ-ous petition by the incorporation of the additional charges, and that a rule be granted upon W. H. Martin, to show cause why he should not be expelled from the par for dishonesty in professional conduct and practice and fraud upon clients. Judge Wickham granted this and ordered that a rule be granted returnable June 26. A reporter to-night said to the Mansfield statesman: "General Sherman, the story has been revived that your friends will press the SOLDIERS ORPHANS' SCHOOLS. convention to indorse you for The Commission Starts Out on a Tour

"Yes, there are such rumors, but I wish you would say for me that I am opposed to such a course. I do not expect the indorse ment, and I do not want it. I did not come

such a course. I do not expect the indorse-ment, and I do not want it. I did not come here with the view of entering into any contest for the Senatorial candidacy. I would not want the Republican State Con-vention to undertake to do that which rightfully belongs to the Legislature. The Constitution gives the Legislature the power to select Senators, and it would be poor policy for the State Convention to usurp that right. Several of the county conventions have indorsed my past services. Sometimes, when there is a popu-lar demand for the indorsement of a candi-date's record, the convention expressed this sentiment, but there is nothing of the kind at present. The Republicans must first elect a Legislature, and then I will take my chances with the rest." "Speaking of County Conventions, the Democrats have tried to put the construc-tion of opposition to you, have they not?" "Yes. They are trying to make it ap-pear there is a quarrel in the Republican pairty, and there is not. For instance, my county (Richland) indorsed my services, but they construed it differently." "What about the platform to be adopted?" "I understand it will contain a severe ar-rignment of the last Legislature and the present administration; but Have this much to say about the question: The plat-form will be constructed by prominent Re-publicans from the various districts, but I think there will be no startling departure." Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Colonel Frank Magee, of the Eighth Regiment, all members of the Soldfers' Orphan Commission, left to night to examine the Uniontown Soldiers Orphans' School. On the way they will be Orphans' School. On the way they will be joined by Messrs. Davis, of Philadelphia, and Lemon and Sample, of Allegheny. On Thursday next the party will inspect the school at Loysville, Perry county, and next week the schools at Harford, Susquehanna county, and at Chester Springs will be exam-ined. The examination of the latter will commission thed. The examination of the inter will complete the work of the commission. There are now in the five schools contain-ing soldiers' orphans, 875 pupils. This is a little over a fourth the highest, number in the soldiers' orphan institutions at any time

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY'S PLANS.

They Are Entirely Different From Thos

Pursued by the Old Parties. SPRINGPIELD, ILL., June 15 .- Chairman Taubeneck, of the National Committee of the People's party, was in the city to-day and talked very confidently about the prospects of that party in the next campaign. He goes to Kentucky next week to commence organ-izing that State, and Ohio, Mississippi, Min-neson and Iowa will be next visited. nesota and lowa will be next visited. The work, he said, is to be conducted on an entirely different plan from that usually followed by political parties. Mr. Taubeneck declined to say what the plan was, but said some political sensations may be looked for.

COLONEL KING ON THE STAND.

hibitory amendment was adopted, but it never received above 8,000 votes, and last November it dropped down to 1,200. Then, if the Republican party dropped prohibition, about 15,000 resubmission Re-publicans who had been voting with the Democrats will return, and as between the Republican party and the good name and credit of the Scate, and the Alliance party,

and the Montana Union Ballroad Company, which is owned jointly by the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific Ballroad Com-Service office, when he made the above

Service office, when he made the above statement late to-night, added that to-mor-row will be still hotter. The thermometer in the Signal Office shows that from 11 o'clock until 3:30 it was 92°. In front of the Continental Hotel the mercury rose to 93°, and at Eighth and Chestnut it was 94°. The clerk also says that there will no rain to-morrow. The mercury began go-ing up at 9 o'clock this morning, and from that time until 1:15 it kent rising. and the Northern Facilic Railroad Com-panics. That dispute may never be settled, for Mr. Haggin and his associates are sur-veying a line of railroad from their works to a junction with a transcontinential line, that will relieve the mining industry of the dic-tation of the Montana Union Railroad. The survey is very nearly completed, and the construction of the road will probably be pushed vigorously. that time until 11:15 it kept rising.

NOT WARMTH, BUT WATER

Is the Weather Now Troubling the Good

this summer, and Clerk Hensel, of the Signal

The Beaver Bar Brings Charges of Dis-People of Illinois. honesty and Unprofessional Conduct. PEORIA, June 15 .- For nearly three hours

SPECIAL PELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 to-day a rain storm, the worst known for years, raged in Tazewell county. The town BEAVER FALLS, June 15 .- At a meeting of of Hilton is flooded, cellars are full, wells are ruined and the gardens are wrecked. Farm creek is out of its banks, and five bridges are

washed away. Sections of the Lake Eric and Western and the Peoria and Pekin Railroads were washed out, delaying travel, but the breaks are now replaced. The wagon roads are submerged, and travel between this place and Hilton is previous similar petition some weeks ago, the additional facts have been brought to

HEAVY RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST.

enerally Unaccompanied by Lightning o Violent Winds.

ST. PAUL, June 15 .- A heavy and drenching min fell here late this afternoon, and re ports from all parts of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota show that the storm was of wide extent and generally

> In most places it was a rain without other accompaniment, but near Atwater, Mini ightning struck a new schoolhouse, killin iolomon Peterson and slightly injuring iumber of others.

HIGH IN THE SHADE.

Six Miners at Minersville Prostrated-by Yesterday's Heat.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HAZELTON, June 15 .- The heat was terrible here to-day, at 3 P. M. the thermometer regis aring 95° in the shade. There was but one case of prostration in

own, though six are reported from Miners-ille among the men working in the coal anks there. Two of these are likely to banks prove fatal.

BARDSLEY'S CONSPIRATOR SURRENDERS

ner Drew, in His Defense, Produces a Letter From Lacy.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Henry H. Yard, the real estate promoter who was arrested in Trenton Friday on the charge of conspir-

Stormy Meeting of New York Politicia ing with ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley to misuse \$200,000 of city and State money, surrendered himself here this afternoon and NEW YORK, June 15 .- A stormy meeting oc surred to-day between John Keenan and exwas released on \$10,000 for a hearing. 2 had Alderman Michael Duffy. Duffy, ex-king of Harlem, is the member of the boodle board been expected that he would oppose in the N w Jersey Courts the efforts to bring him Bk th regard to Controller Lacey's stateof 1854 who put a unique clause into the

A thi regard to Controller Lacey's state-ment, that Examiner Drew's report did not show the true condition of the Keystone Bank, Mr. Drew says that the reports were as accurate as could be made from informa-tion obtainable at the time the reports were made. In reference to the Controller's state-ment, that the Examiner has been directed to suspend examinations for the weasent annals of legal proceedings, and astonished politicians and promoters of all sorts by bringing a suit against Keenan, on the ground that Keenan had received, as his to suspend examinations for the present, Mr. Drew produced a letter from the Con-

ground that Reemin had received, as his agent. Duffy's share of the Broadway Rail-road bribe money, and had retained three-fourths of it instead of paying it over. They met at Morris Park. Reeman's amica-ble advance was rejected most scornfully, and a vituperative answer was made to it. Keenan turned tail when a crowd began to gather, attracted by Duffy's vehement out-ery. Duffy's bribe was to have been too Mr. Drew produced a letter from the Con-troller containing the following: "I should like to have a conference with you and go over the matters which have at-tracted so much attention during the past three months. You have been so fully em-ployed as custodian of the assets of these two insolvent banks that I did not care to have you take the time to come over here, but as soon as I can get a little lessure, and you are free from the banks in question, I shall be glad to arrange for you to come over for a conference." At a meeting of the association of deposiry. Duffy's bribe was to have been \$40,000.

OWEN TAKES HIS OFFICE. The New Superintendent of Immigr Opens Up for Business.

for a conference." At a meeting of the association of deposi-tors of the wrecked Spring Garden National Bank to-night, a resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the meeting that some ar-rangement be made whereby suit may be brought against the United States Govern-ment to recover lost monay as the Govern-WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Hon, J. D. Owen ment to recover lost money, as the Govern-ment is mainly responsible for the loss through the incapacity of its sworn officials. Another resolution was adopted, instructing the Secretary to write President Harrison and ask him to inquire into the conduct of

tirely to nervous prostration, caused by death of his son, Walker, and overwork.

SECRETARY RUSK'S RESOLVE.

BLAINE'S REAL CONDITION.

The Death of His Son, Walker, and Over

work Has Caused His Breakdown.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Boston June 15 .- A relative of Mr. Blain

who was with him during his stay in Boston

says that while in New York Mr. Blaine w

thoroughly examined by Dr. Janeway, who

found no organic trouble, and attributed

Mr. Blaine's present condition of health en-

te Will Endeavor to Make France and Ge many Accept American Pork.

PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, June 15 .- Secretary Rusk, accom panied by Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Rureau of Animal Industry, and Private Secretary Casson arrived from Washington

this morning. Secretary Rusk said: "I an about to begin the microscopical examination tion of our hog products. I am making a determined effort to secure admission of pork roducts into Germany and France, and for this purpose will institute a microscopica this purpose will institute a microscopical examination and attach to such meat ex-ported a cortificate that it is free from dis-case. When this is done I am of the opinion that these Governments will be able to find no further excuse for continuing their un-just prohibition of American live stock products, and that both Germany and France will soon admit American pork." During the Secretary's visit, which will extend through the week, he will personally visit the packing houses to gain an insight into the present method of inspection. He expects to return to Washington in about ten days.

hope's statement, put the question he had prepared. The Paris Figuro and Gaulois print tele-grams to-day from London and Berlin which inssert that the Prince of Wales has deter-mined to renounce his rights to the throne in favor of his eldest son, and that he will also resign his commission in the army. The source of these remarkable predictions is not given and they find no credence what-ever.

GERMANY TROUBLED WITH SAMOA. BACK TO BUSINESS AGAIN.

The Chief Justice on the Islands Finds H Pattison Returns From Fishing, and Many Delegations Call on Him.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, June 15 .- Governor Patriso

returned from a fishing excursion to-day to resume his official duties. He had a large number of callers interested in appropriation bills which have not been finally considered Prof. Atherton, of the Pennsylvania State College, earnestly urged the approval of the act appropriating over \$200,000 to that insti-tution. Ex-Senator King, of Schuyikill county, requested favorable action on the Ashland Miners'Hospital appropriation:Rep-resentative Stewart, of Philadelphia, pleaded for the approval of the appropria-tion to the Pennsylvania Widows' Asylum, and Postmaster Larkin. Timothy O'Leary, W. J. Brennen and Gas Inspector Patterson had good words to say for the appropriation to the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg. The quartet also asked for the appoint-ment of S. A. Duncan as one of the World's Fair Commissioners. C. T. O'Connor, of Pittsburg, spoke in favor of the appointment of George N. Reilly, of the National Tube. Works. Prof. Atherton, of the Pennsylvania State

A BELLIGERANT PRIEST.

He Uses His Fists and a Revolver on His

Superiors and is arrested.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORE, June 15,-Four months ago Arel bishop Corrigan sent the Rev. Joseph A. O'Dwyer, a young priest who had been sta-O'Dwyer, a young priest who had been sta-tioned at the Church of All Saints, to St. Peter's Church, New Brighton, as an assist-ant. He proved himself a good preacher and zealous worker. Besides that he is good natured and popular. On Saturday the Rev. Terence J. Early, pastor of the church, had him arrested. Father Early said that he be-lieved his life and that of his first assistant, the Rev. David O'Keefe, would be in danger if Father O'Dwyer was allowed to remain in the rectory.

the rectory. Father O Dwyer went to a picnic on Thurs-day, where there was much drinking. After his return he used his fists and a revolver in a way to alarm the other occupants of th ectory.

CHINAMEN AS HOSTS.

Three Hundred of Them Give Their Sunday School Teachers a Picnic. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Three hundred Chinamen, with the American women who each them the English language in Sunday

school, steamed away from a dock to-day on the iron steamboat Sirius for a picnic at Laurei Grove, in Cold Stream harbor. The hinamen were the hosts and the pichie was

Commanies were the nosts, and the picture was in the nature of a return for the English in-struction and the incidental religion. When they landed in New York in the evening Mr. Ah Foon and the rest were well pleased. "Ho La," they said, meaning that they had had a fine time.

a letter to the press in regard to statements recently made in New York by a member of the Garner family. The The

rect, adding: "Lady Gordon-Chimming did not consult any member of her family on the subject of her engagement tc me, nor was there any necessity to do so." Henry Peyton Cobb, Member for the Rug-by division of Warwickshire, who had an-nounced his intention of questioning the Secretary of War as to what action he in-tended to take in researd to the Peines of

Scoretary of War as to what action he in-tended to take in regard to the Prince of Wales, General Owen Williams and Lieuten-ant Berkely Levett for signing the document which allowed Sir Willism Gordon-Cumming to remain an officer in the British army, al-though he was believed to have cheated at cards, etc., did not, in view of Mr. Stan-hope's statement, put the question he had menared.

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Benty, June 15 .- Affairs in the Samoa

Islands are again annoying the Government.

Chief Justice von Cederkrantz finds his posi-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY COAT.

to Far-Off Treves.

returned from Treves says that the citizen

are busily preparing for the reception and the entertainment of the half million of pil-

grims who are expected to visit the city during the months of Septem-

ber and October next for the purpose

of viewing the holy coat of St. Joseph.

FUGITIVE HEBREWS QUARANTINED

By the German Medical Authorities at Ham

burg and Bremen. BERLIN, June 15 .- The Charlotter

wounded Russians managed to null The wounded Russians managed to plan ishore and gave an account of their ex-perience. The result was that a third boat, this time better manned, was sent after the pirates. The latter then made good their Sir Gordon-Cumming's Marriage. These statements, cabled to this country, vere to the effect that none of Miss Garner's escape. A Russian gunboat has been sent in pursuit of the pirate craft. relatives were present at the wedding. Sir William says that these statements are cor-rect, adding: "Lady Gordon-Cumming did

kampf.

AN UNCONFIRMED RUMOR

Warren \$2,600 to \$2,700; Washington \$2,400 to That the Prince of Wales Will Figure in a Divorce Suit.

Warren \$2,600 to \$2,700; Washington \$2,400 to \$2,500. The following changes have been made in Eastern Ohio: East Liverpool, \$2,200 to \$2,400; Mansfield, \$2,700 to \$2,800. Postmaster James S. McKean visited the Postoffice Department to day in the interest of securing a readjustment of salaries in the Pittsburg office, and also an addition of four or five carriers to the present force. He further requested for McKeesport an in-crease of four carriers. This was practi-cally assented to. The Pittsburg matter will probably be settled to-morrow. LONDON, June 15 .- A rumor, which canno e confirmed, is current to-night that Lord Brooke has filed a petition for a divorce from his wife on the ground of intimacy with the

Prince of Wales. The intimacy between the Prince of Wales and Lady Brooke has long been a matter of common knowledge, but it has always been regarded as a platonic attachment.

Catholic Funds Restored.

CABINET RUMORS FROM OTTAWA. Burtin June 15-The Upper House of the Prussian Diet has passed the bill restoring It Is Said That Tupper Will Yet Succeed to the Roman Catholic dioceses the funds which were seized at the time of the Kultur-

Abbott as Premier.

THAT TROUBLESOME ITATA.

by Bringing the Steamer Here.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- A good deal of

nusement was created to-day by the report

hat the bringing of the Chilean insurgent

essel, the Itata, into United States waters

would result in a deficiency in the naval

coal fund, and calculations are made as to

how much of a fight the United States navy

could endure with a foreign nation on bor-rowed coal. The coal fund is always cut

ity National Bank.

CINCINNATI, June 15 .- David W. Irwin,

OTTAWA, June 15 .- The situation is still very perplexing. Hon. Mr. Abbott met the Governor General this morning, and at noon LONDON, June 15 .- The Irish Land hill he met by appointment members of the late Ministry at the Privy Council office. Hon. passed the third reading in the House of ommons this evening by a vote of 259 to 96. Mr. Chaplean was the only absentee. In an interview Mr. Chapleau said that he had not decided what course he would adopt. Hon, Mr. Abbott made the following state The Case of Grovesnor Still Troubling the ient to the press: "If I were to tell you all that hapthe press: if i were to ten you all that hap-pened since Saturday it would not make a quarter of a sentence. Negotiations are now progressing favorably, and I hope soon to make an announcement. We are all still waiting for some answers."

Secretary of the Treasury. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

tion difficult to maintain, especially since the death of King Malietoa. He complains WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Though the of the intrigues he meets with on every hand, and he has reason to believe commissioners appointed to go to Europe to study the subject of immigration are booked waiting for some answers." A dispatch coming by the way of Chicago says: Mr. Abbott has succeeded in forming his cabinet and the announcement will be made in Parliament to-morrow. The Cabi-net will remain as it was, except the head. This if a temporary arrangement to enable the Government to pull through the session. It is understood that Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolph Caron will retire after the session, and it is also reported that Sir Charles Tupper will succeed Abbott as Pre-mier. that conspiracies have been formed to sail next Saturday, ex-Congressman against his life, particularly by against his his, particularly by the adherents of the former pretender to the throne. It is doubtful whether he will remain in office; and should he leave the islands the property and interests of all foreign powers would be imperilled, for eivil war would follow.

The Irish Land Bill a Law.

FOSTER'S SAD DILEMMA.

to sail next Saturday, ex-Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, who was designated as chairman of the commission, is still on the maged edge of uncertainty as to whether Secretary Foster will revoke his appoint-ment. The interview in which Grosvenor made offensive allusions to foreign born eff-izens has been well authenticated in spite of Grosvenor's belated repudiation of it, and numerous protests and a volume of adverse comments from German and English news-papers in the United States, irrespective of party, have been filed in the office of the Secretary. Still he hesitates to offend the foreign born element by permitting Grosve-nor to head the commission or to offend Grosvenor by removing him. civil war would follow. The German company which maintains a line of steamers to Samoa has made repeated demands for the payment of its subsidy, which is far in arrears, but no attention is paid to it. Freight and traffic of all kinds have steadily declined since the end of 1889. The steamers will probably soon be with-drawn. The Government would gladiy avail itself of any decent pretext for drawing out of Samoa altogether. The Naval Coal Fund Will Be Squandered

nor to head the commission or to offend Grosvenor by removing him. The other commissioners have received their credentials and instructions, but Gros-venor's hadn't been forwarded at a late hour to-day, though Secretary Foster expects to leave for Ohio to-night, to be absent the re-mainder of the week. It is believed that Foster will endeavor while in Ohio to get Half a Million Pilgrims Expect to Journey Foster will endeavor while in Obio to get Grosvenor to relieve him by voluntarily withdrawing from the commission. BERLIN, June 15 .- A friend who has just

MANUFACTURERS MANEUVER.

Every Factory in Huntington, Ind., to Close Unless the Men Go to Work.

rowed coal. The coal hind is always cut down to the lowest notch, and it has been difficult to make ends meet. Captain Dewey, who has charge of this bureau, has been figuring closely to prevent a deficiency this year, but has reached the conclusion that if he has to pay for the coal of the Itata he will be short several thousand dollars HUNTINGTON, IND., June 15 .- The strike in the lime quarries here, which dates four

So extensive are the prepriations by these good people, who are evidently determined to take time by the forelock, that barracks and cheap hotels have already been crected by the score in the city and suburbs, and in weeks and includes 200 men, is assuming a An official cablegram from Admiral Me-Cann, at Iquique, Chile, to the Secretary of the Navy, announces that the Itata sailed under convoy of the Charleston Saturday night for San Diego, Cal. It is arpected that a full month will be occupied in the homeward trin.

by the score in the city and suburbs, and in anticipation even of the influx of visitors who are expected, rents have as early as now gone up 25 per cent in some districts. The turniture trade is better than it ever has been, and all these hostelries have to be equipped, and companies are being formed to furnish beds and even provisions on the hire system. To add to the elaborateness of the preparations it may be added that new

the preparations it may be added that new railroad lines have been built on the left bank of the Moselle, which are to be devoted exclusively to the use of these pilgrins and their excursions.

A BRUTAL STEPFATHER'S PLEA.

He Claims That the Boy He Whipped Dies in an Epileptic Fit.

MADISON, IND., June 15 .- Stock Brown gave his stepson a brutal beating to-day, from the effects of which he died within half an hour

enects of which he died within half an hour after the beating. Brown has been arrested for premeditated murder. He acknowledges that he beat the boy, but says that while he was whipping him the lad was seized with an epiloptic fit, and that he died from that and not from the beating. brew Committee has sent 56,000 Russian He-brews to Bremen and Hambury for embarkation. Owing to the bad sanitary condition of the arrivals all are subjected to a stringent medical inspection. Visitors are not allowed to come in contact

Charles G. Irwin and August W. Greene filed a petition in the United States Courts here to-day to recover \$301,934 of E. L. Harper and Eugene Zimmerman. This amount the plaintiffs say they deposited in the late Fidelity National Bank. Harper, the Presi-dent of the bank, is now in the Ohio peni-

dent of the bank, is now in the onto pear tentiary. The plaintiffs, who are Chicago men, claim that they have a right of acting against Harper, the President, and Eugene Zimmer-man, whose relations with the bank at that time, the potition alleges, make them pe-um farily responsible.

cuniarily responsible.

weeks and includes 200 men, is assuming a serious aspect. The various manufacturers have formed an association and announce today that, unless a sufficient number of men go to work Thursday morning to oper-ate one or two lime klins, every factory in Huntington would shut down until the lime quarry strike is settled. The quarrymen are asking an increase of 15 cents per day, making their daily wages \$1.50. The quarrymen declare they will not go to work at the old wages. They also state they will not buy anything in Hunting-ton if the other manufacturers shut down, nomeward trip. DEPOSITORS AFTER THEIR MONEY. Suit Growing Out of the Wrecked Fidel-