The Arrangement by Which All the States Are Represented.

GREECE HAS A GIANT PRINCE.

Ludicrous Side of Uncle Sam's Great Chase After the Itata.

POPE LEO'S LATEST CHURCH WORK

PWRITTEN FOR THE-DISPATCE. The War Department has decided on the arrangement of the stars on our national flag, at least so far as the army field em-

well known, the admission of new States recently has raised the SECTION DESCRIPTIONS a new arrange-

ment of the sym-

form, I append a cut from the most recent satisfied that they are "in style," at least until more States are admitted.

Lace Isn't a New Idea.

To-day is but the repetition of yesterday and the fushions of the people of the present, are those of the past over again. It is now proposed by the leaders of fashion to make this a "lace-wearing season," and the proposition is made in such a manner, that ne would think that an era of lace was entirely without precedent. How the mode-makers come by this idea it is impossible to state, but they hold it nevertheless, in spite of the fact that there is good reasons for beof the fact that there is good reasons for believing otherwise. I do not know whether
the people of Biblical times had any Worth's
or Redfern's among their number, but, it is
certain they were lace, for does not the
Great Book tell us of the "nets of checkerwork" and "tapestry" worn by Solomon's
"riruous woman." Homer, Herodotus
and other Greek writers mention the cauls,
"were solomon's love the solomon's love the loss of his boat? If
so, from whom? Thus does the most ridical
lous fiction, namely, the case of "Bullum
versus Boatum" manifest itself again.

Had Good Chess Ambers. veils, networks and gold embroidered gar-ments of patrician Egypt and some of the efficies left by those people, wear tunies berdered by work wonderfully like that of ace, if it is really not intended for it.
In confirmation of the ancient authorities

female mummy in the New York Historical Society's collection bears on its head a eap of lace, of the pattern once known as Grecian net. The Grecks and Hebrews, and after them the Romans, all had their lace, but of more or less crude patterns. An English writer mentions a statue of Diana in the cabinet of Portici Italy, which was dressed in "a purple gown worn after the manner of the Roman ladies, the garment edged with lace exactly resembling point."
If then, during all these centuries, lace has een made, worn and always admired, there is some reason to believe that there has also ocen some earlier "seasons of lace-wearing" than the present.

A Prince of Muscle,

The press of different countries and particularly that of Russia, continues to com-

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compliment and talk about Prince George of Greece, who recently distinguished himself by saving the Cearewitch of Russia from severe injury, if not death, in Japan. In the endeavor to do they have all been handicapped by a lack of knowledge his earlier career and It was absolutely necessary

concerning him, Prince George, therefore indiscriminate "faking" has been the result, from which we severally gather, that he is a small, sickly youth with a weak constitution, as well as a young Hercules with the strength of a lion. The last description is the right, as Prince George is really a giant. He stand six feet four inches in height and is built in proportion. His life before the mast has added to his growth and development, and it is said be delights in measuring his strength with that of the common sailers on his ship, none of whom have been able to cope with him successfully. As has ever been the case of men of extraordinary strength or skill, he is the idol of his followers.

A Slight Mix as to Names. Where is the volcano of Solfatara? The cable correspondent who sent the report to this country that the volcano of that name was showing signs of activity must have got his names and terms a little mixed. In incl. Solfatara is the general name given by Italians to those craters which are not active, beyond exhaling gases. In Germany they would be known as Schwefelgrube or Schwefeisse and in French Soufriere. In Italy there are quite a number of solfataras—to use the term in its true sense—as there are also in Asia, Java and other lands. The one near Naples, referred to in the cable-gram, has long been noted for its medicinal bathing springs. They are situated right in the crater of the old volcano, which is now an irregular plain 1,368 feet long and 1,310 broad, surrounded by hills of puna-cetus tute, from the crevices of which ex-bale the gases, composed in this case of sulphuretted hydrogen mixed with muriatic neid and muriate of amm

Will Get Justice This Time.



Rebellion of years ago was subdued, the most important ringleaders, those whom the victors desired most to make examples of, made their escape and were never apprehend-

Senaputty of Manipur.

ed. In the Manipur affair, however, all the leaders of the revolt have been caught and already tried and convicted. The Senaputty has reand convicted. The Schappity has re-ceived a death sentence, and the others, among them the Jubraj, or regent of the district, proved guilty of complicity, and in each case given severe penalties. The Sena-putty is a brother of the Maharajah, and was commander of the native forces in Manipur when the outbreek recovered.

Manipur when the outbreak occurred.

The Roman and Greek Churches. It is reported that Pope Leo is endcavoring to arrange a reunion of the Roman with the Greek Church. The results, however, are likely to be the same as those of the constantly recurring overtures made since the middle of the fifth century, when the first rupture took place. The Greek Church proper differs from the Latin in rejecting the authority of the Roman pontiff and refusing to accept any but the first seven councils of the church and all of those distinguished since as belonging to what is known as the Western Church. For three years in the thirteenth century, the different branches were united, but that is the only occasion in which an attempt at recondita-tion has been in the least successful.

In the meantime, however, there has been

a number of secessions or rather com-promises, which have given to the Roman Church a branch known as the United Greek Church a branch known as the United Greek Church, which preserving the characteristics of the eastern branch, accepts the supremacy of the Pope and the general laws of the Roman Catholic faith. The United Greeks are found in several European countries, where their numbers are estimated as fol-lows: Italy 80,000; Poland 250,000 and Austria 4,000,000. One of the most important usages of the regular Greek Church is maintained by the United Greeks in that the priests are permitted to marry. In the event of any reconciliation it would proba-bly be on this basis, for the time being at

The Church and the Stage.

The assertion often made by foreigners that there is more real liberality of thought blem is con- and opinion on the other side of the ocean cerned. As is than on this, is forcibly borne out by the well known, the Bishop of Durham, one of England's most intellectual men, who, during the course of the past week, has contributed a letter to the newspapers of his country, in which he total number to
42, necessitating that the "universal instinct toward dramatic representations appears to show that the theater answers to the natural and right dement of the symbols on the blue field on our flag,

The New Arrangement. which, according to custom, denote the States in the Union. In order that those of our patriotic citizens who contemplate the making of flags in the near future may know what is the proper form, I append a cut from the most recent. The color of the states in the form and be benefited thereby, should be deprived of it, and that an amusement which gerves to lighten the burden of human cares is, in his opinion, "a blessing divinely sent."

form, I append a cut from the most recent designs adopted by the Government. Those constructing on the lines shown can rest having the same aim in their life's work namely, the saving of souls-differ in their

A Famous Case Bevived.

A man named John Doe owns a farm on the Niagara river. His fine pasture lands have earned considerable money for him. Richard Roe pays for the privilege of hitching his rowboat to Doe's bank. Ebenezer Dick pays for his cow's pasturage. The other day Roe lost the chain of his boat and made a rope of hay answer for the time being. Dick's cow wandered to the river

Had a Good Chase Anyhow. Now that the Itata has been run down, the Washington authorities announce with a great deal of dignity, that as far as they understand the matter, the runaway vessel had been guilty of no breach of international law. That's nice. After all the threats of coming disputes, claims for damages, etc., the whole question amounts to nothing. Just think of the trouble the seamen of the much-vaunted Charleston have been put to in this matter—how they have chased and chased a quarry of which they never knew the exact location, and while it was all going on, what stirring stories of the fighting qualities of our great warship's still greater commander were written and copied "fore and aft," so to speak, to say nothing of \$25,000 that was spent in catching an old tub that quietly gave itself up, when our statesmen had satisfied themselves as to

their exact position in the matter.

A tendency to "lateness" permeates the entire affair as far as we are concerned. We entire affair as far as we are concerned. We were late in discovering that the insurgent vessel meant to escape; the Charleston was always a little behind time when the Itata

is like that of one seeking for something that had never been lost. WILKIR.

GOSSIP OF THE GUARDS. MAJOR FRANK PATTERSON, the Inspector the Second Brigade, spent a few days in the East last week. Major Patterson has com-pleted all the inspections in his brigade.

THE regular monthly meeting of the office of the Fourteenth Regiment was held last Monday evening. Nothing of importance outside of routine business was transacted. GENERAL JOHN A. WILEY, the Commandant of the Second Brigade, spent the greater part of the past week in Pittsburg on busi-ness connected with the coming encamp-ment of the brigade.

COLONEL FRANK ESCHELMAN and Major Barton Evans, Eastern military lights, spent s day in the oity last week on their way to Chicago, where they go on business connect-ed with the World's Fair.

CAPTAIN BILLY AWL showed the American Mechanics how to drill in Cleveland last week. The Captain is away up on secret so-ciety tactics, and is the instructor of the Uniformed Eank in this city.

Work has been commenced on the new armory of the Second Regiment in Philadel phia. It is to be located on Broad street, near Diamond, and will be one of the finest in the State when completed. THE annual reception of the Washington

fantry last week at Silver Lake grove in the East End was a success in every way. About 500 friends of the boys were present and enjoyed the occasion hugely. ADJUTANT GENERAL MCCLELLAND has deeided to give the clerks in his office the ben-

efit of the half holiday innovation, and as a consequence business will close in his de-partment every Saturday at noon until Sep-tember 15. GENERAL WYLIE has ordered the Sec-

ond Brigade Examining Board to convene at the Monongahela House on Friday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the board prior to the encampment, and all candidates for commis-sion should be present. GOVERNOR PATTISON yesterday vetoed the bill which was passed some time ago, fixing the annual allowance for companies at \$750.

The Governor's reason for refusing to sanction the bill was due to the fact that he had already during the present session of the Legislature allowed the Guard a number of little additions for expenses. AFTER the Fourth of July next the field of the United States flag will contain 44 stars, the last one being added in favor of Wyo-ming. The officialorder from the War De-partment decrees that the stars shall be arranged in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars each, while the other four rows have seven stars each.

THE reception tendered by Colonel and Mrs. Norman M. Smith to the officers of the Eighteenth Regiment last Friday evening was a very delightful affair inde tended to increase the general bond of good feeling among those present. The damp-ness of the weather caused some of the Colonel's preparations for pleasure to be marred, but otherwise a delightful evening was passed.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK J. RUTLEDGI was unanimously re-elected to his present position in the Eighteenth Regiment last Thursday evening. The election was conducted by Colonel Alexander Hawkins, of Washington, Pa., the senior Colonel of the brigade. Colonel Rutledge has been connected with the Eighteenth Regiment for the past 12 or 15 years and has won considerable of a reputation as a tactician and disciplinarian.

INFORMATION will probably be entered this week against a number of individuals who have been loafing about the Diamond Mar ket House for the robbery of a quantity o State property from the Central Armory of State property from the Central Armory of the Fourteenth Regiment, During the ab-sence of the regiment in Philadelphia, two weeks ago, the armory was broken into and a number of blankets and other articles stolen, and through the efforts of some of the members of the Washington Infantry, who also have their armory in the same building, the names of the thieves were dis-covered and their arrest will follow. The State laws relative to National Guard prop-erty are very strict, and as a rule but little trouble is experienced in the way of losses of this kind. of this kind.

always a little behind time when the Itata was sighted by other vessels and now comes this last very tardy and expensive discovery. The Government's action in the case station next Friday afternoon. The details of

the camp will be arranged at that time and the necessary lines for the sites of the different regiments laid out. The contract between the Valley Railroad and Major Logan, representing the brigade, will be signed this week, and then nothing else can be done but await the time fixed for the encampment proper, August 8 to 15. General Wylle visited the grounds last week and seemed well pleased with the location. He appreciates the fact that the nearness of the site to the city will cause an overflow of visitors, but expects to have the proper precautions taken to avoid annoyance or trouble.

An election in Battery B to fill the va-

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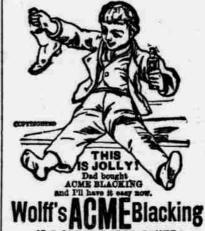
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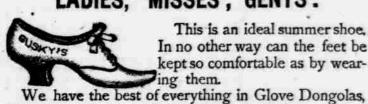
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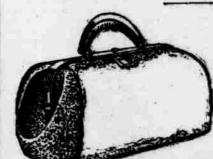
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