THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 1891 4

ENGLAND IS. The Visit of the German Emperor Frangkt With Gravest Consequences

REGARDING THEDREIBUND.

A Belief That Salisbury Has Committed England Very Deeply. THE KAISER MAY TELL TOO MUCH. He Spails Elaborate Plans for His Reception

as Fast as Made.

A GROSS INSULT TO THE VOLUNTEERS

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LONDON, July 3 .- Before the Emperor left Rotterdam to-night the latest phase of the official programme for his reception in England had not received his approbation. upsetting arrangements from the moment of his arrival at Port Victoria to the date of his farewell on the 13th. In his latest imperious intimation, telegraphed to-day, he declines to review the volunteers at Wimbledon, the greatest popular function in his honor after the progress to the Guildhall. Reports say that his refusal is absolute, and that he had dropped a remark which was repeated to the official circle here that he did not want to look at nity by the volunteers; 22,000 of whom were enrolled to take part in the review. It is proposed to substitute for the review a march past of the Horse Guards if His Kai-

Political Significance of the Visit.

But the ceremonial aspects of the visit trouble the Government less than the political. The first five days of his sojourn the Emperor passes within comparative seclusion at Winds sr. Lord Salisbury goes to Windsor to-morrow and will remain there until the 8th. He will be accompanied by Sir P. W. Currie, the permanent Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, and by Private Secretary Harrington.

The pageantry connected with the visit now ill conceals a fact of serious political import. On the date of his starting on his tour the Emperor declared the Driebund had been renewed, - st Premier di Rudini proclaimed an entents with England. The Government here refuses to give explicit responses to questions in the House of Commous on the navure of the commitments of England, but the universally accepted be-lief in diplomatic circles is that Lord Salisbury is pledging the country further than be darse to reveal, and that his stay at Windsor is likely to involve the gravest consequences to the nation.

A Chance for the Liberals.

The opposition, dissatisfied with the emptiness of the explanations of the Govcrament, mean to go thoroughly into the question when the Eoreign Office estimates are reached, but they will probably fail to draw the desired information from the Government.

raw the desired information from the Gov-rument. Some inkling of the real position, it is oped, may be got from the speeches at the uildhall banquet, which is often selected was received by the priests and the bitterest r striking Ministerial announcements. If e Emperor is permitted to exercise his adency to utter frankness, something will displayed representing a kettle inscribed

said that he was not willing to discuss Count von Munster's alleged utterances, or the events which led up to his, the Chancel-lor's, retirement from office. The Prince's secretary and personal physician, Dr. Chrysance, on the other hand, said that the *Times* story had been completely contra-dicted by the German press, and was so obviously untrue that a formal denial of the so-called facts which it contained was not necessary. THE KAISER TAKES HOLLAND. The Populace of The Hague and Rotterda

Receive Him Heartily. THE HAGUE, July 8.-The Emperor and

Empress of Germany, accompanied by the Queen and Queen Regent of Holland, arrived here this morning and were received at the railroad station by the Ministers, municipal authorities and diplomatic corps. After receiving an address of welcome from the Ministers and others, the Emperor and Empress and the Queen and Queen Regent entered State carriages and were driven to

Amsterdam, troopswere plentifully displayed in several parts of the city. After a short rest

at the palace, the Emperor and Empress of Germany drove through the main streets of the capital and afterward received deputa-

The Emperor and party arrived at Rotter-Since the first draft was submitted to him he has busied himself with were received with pomp. The party visited the harbor and quays, and then embarked on the Hohenzollern, after kissing the hands of the Queen and Queen Regent and bidding them a cordial farewell. The Dutch squadron escorted the Imperial yacht to sea

PARNELL'S LAST HOPE GONE.

the Irish Clergy.

LONDON, July 3 .- Mr. Parnell's marriage has not helped his cause, as he and his tradesn an masquerading as soldiers. This remark is likely to be resented as an indig. The action of the Irish bishops vesterday in reaffirming their declaration that Mr. Par-nell was unfit to be the leader of the Irish people, shows that no quarter will be given him by the clergy. This is considered to be sership can be induced to tolerate the spee- the final blow to Mr. Parnell's cause, and the reception which he met with at Carlow yes-

reception which he met with at Carlow yes-terday shows that the people have ceased to pay any attention to him. At Myshall Mr. Parnell addressed a meeting at which only 30 people were present. Archbishop Walsh has written a letter to Thomas Sexton, M. P., expressing the pre-late's gratitude for the splendid services rendered by Mr. Sexton and his colleagues in Parliament during the discussion of the Irish land bill. The Archbishop says that, although they did not win success on every noint, they still grained enough to redeem

TAUNTED WITH KITTY'S NAME.

The Campaign in Ireland Again Bec **Racy** and Interesting. DUBLIN, July 3 .- The Carlow priests, the majority of whom are in favor of the anti-Parnellite candidate for Parliament, are greatly influencing the populace, except at Bagnalstown, where Father O'Neill, in spite of the manifesto of the bishops issued this morning, has published a letter publicly reproving his curates for their at-titude, and challenging them to produce written authority from the bishop for their floating his authority in his teeth in his

own parish. Mr. Parnell held a successful meeting at Teemagh to-day. He condemned the House of Lords for its action regarding the land bill, and accused the landlords and Healy-

Of the Wonderful Cures Effected on Drinkers and Opium Eaters.

HOW SHATTERED NERVES ARE RESTORED

"In all ages the most wonderful discover ies in medical science have been stubbornly combated by men whose lives were devoted to the healing art. And why were these wonderful discoveries combated? Because they were wonderful. The tracer of a nerve must needs be a careful man, and a careful the palace amid designing cheers from tens man is slow, even in his acceptance of a of thousands of people In this city, as at truth.

"Of the nature with which my memory is stored, a book might be composed-a book the capital and afterward received deputa-tions from the German residents of The Hague. During the afternoon the Emperor and Empress paid a visit to the Mauritz Huis picture gallery, and from there drove to Scheuveningen, the fashionable watering place on the North Sea, two miles from this "The New State State

truth." Thus wrote Opie P. Read, of the Arkansan Traveler, in Dr. Keeley's inebriate hospital, at Dwight, III, a few days ago. What follows is taken from the letter the above extract prefaces:

His Marriage Fails to Help His Cause With

point, they still gained enough to redeem the bill from being rather a curse than a blessing to Ireland.

my attacks was coming on. My pulse would gradually begin to beat faster and faster, and would, after a week's fight against liquor, run as high as 140. I would arrange my business so that I could leave home and would then go away and drink desperately for a month or more. I have gone until my feet would swell so that a vein would burst and fill my shoe with blood. My father one day thus upbraided me: 'I can understand how a man, out with a party of friends, can be led off, but how a man can arrange his affairs as you do-get drunk, you night say, in cold-blooded premeditation, is something I do not understand,' I attempted to explain but could not, and referred the matter to our family physician. 'Do you mean to tell me,' said he, 'that whisky, the very remedy we use in heart

struggle I think it is time I was making it. Don't you think I can do without morphine until night?" "I think so," the doctor blandly answered. "especially as you haven't had any for ten days." Dr. Jennings was in my room the other day, sound in body and mind. When I asked him how he felt he replied: "I don't think I ever felt better in my life." But what is the use of attempting to cite

Instantly, upon meeting Dr. Keeley, a student of character feels that he is in the presence of a great man, nor does this imthe pride of the soul. • A Remarkable Case Cited. A Remarkable Case Cited. One of the most remarkable cures that came under my notice was that of a man named Lyons, a well-known druggist of Brooklyn, N. Y. Here is his story, just as he related it to me: "I was a periodical drunkard and could always tell when one of my attacks was coming on . My mula would presence of a great man, nor does this im-pression grow less with acquaintance. On the contrary, the first conception is strength-ened. I have seen great generals and have interviewed statesmen, and have come away feeling that the public has over-rated them; but the more I contemplate Dr. Keeley the more am I convinced that he is sreally a great man-a creat scientiat. He is surely great man-a great scientist. He is surely great man-a great scientist. He is sufery doing more good than any man living to-day; more good than any statesman or any philanthropist. He is the restorer of hap-piness to homes that have long been the abode of misery; he is healing the broken hearts of wretched mothers and wives, and is giving back to man his forfeited claim wron having the first technic a desnir upon happiness. He firmly takes in a despair and gently turns it out a hope.

I can simply reply: "Why were not all great discoveries made sooner? Why were not vaccination and the circulation of the blood discovered sooner? Indeed, why was America not discovered sooner? "But there is one more question I want to

"If this is a great discovery, why was it not made sooner?" I have been asked, and Maskinonge.

river, who are said to form the majority, succeeded in inducing the Bishop to alter his previous decision, and two months ago the crection of the Church was commenced on the west side of the river. This gave such offense to the large portion of the east side that they declared they would not attend church on the west side, alleging that they may the vicinity of activity of the side of th that they were the victims of an injustice and that the change had been made for mo-tives which they did not approve. While the erection of the church was pro-

ceeding they met and decided to erect a wooden chapel. At the time strong cleri-cal influence was brought to bear upon the rebellious parishioners in order to induce them to give up the project, and the pun-ishment of the church was then threatened, but they were stubborn and the work wa

Struck by a Bolt From Heaven.

Struck by a Bolt From Heaven. The erection of the opposition chapel was proceeding rapidly, when, one night, a thunderbolt struck the new church, and it was burned to the ground. In the country round the ignorant inhabitants thought this to be a visitation of God, and those who were building the church were looked upon with horror, as having been placed outside the pale of religion for their blasphemous opposition to the will of the clergy. Such an effect had the event that several of the dissentors went to the confessional, ac-knowledged their sin and were received knowledged their sin and were received back into the Church. The elergy around, too, used the incident as showing the pun-ishment that would be meted out to those who disobeyed the commands of the Church. Others of the malcontents, however, still persisted in their stubborn determination to erect the chapel on their own side of the river, and eventually it was finished, al-though the priest of the district refused to onsecrate it.

Met There for Worship.

Since that time some 200 men, women and children, having at their head some of the leading citizens of the place, have been in the habit of meeting there for worship. The schoolmaster of the locality read the prayers and recited the beads and a choir

sang hymns, a favorite one being "Chretiens qui Combattons."

Monday, the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul, the dissentients had met in the chapel

CURSED THE CHURCH. Circuit Court by Robert M. Yardley, re-A PRINCE'S OUTING. against Henry H. Yard to recover about

George, of Greece, Visits Wizard Edison at Llewellyn Park.

ELECTRICAL WONDERS SHOWN. TAKEN TO THE PRESIDENT.

Royalty Much Pleased by a Negro Melody From a Phonograph. Meeting With Him-He Charges That His Visitors Took the Mysterious Jordan

FAREWELL DINNER IN THE EVENING WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The Secretary

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 3 .- The sightseeing of Prince George in this country was brought to an end by a visit to Thomas A. Edison's laboratory at Llewellyn Park to-day. The printers in about the same tone as his state-ment to the public, and in addition inti-Prince found time before his departure to send two cable messages-one to the Prince and Princess of Wales, whom he is about to visit, the other to his father, the King of Greece-notifying them that he is to sail today on the Servia.

At Llewellyn Park the party was first conducted to the library, in the center of was discussing the case with Messrs. Cavanagh and Devlin and had submitted which is a graceful marble statue of the genius of electricity. The Prince glanced at the crowded book shelves, but gave more attention to Mr. Edison's collection of minerals, which is remarkably fine. They were then conducted up stairs to the phon-ograph room, where a large Edison phon-ograph, arranged with as many tubes as there were visitors, had been set up.

Liked the Southern Melody.

the Secretary, "and said they were afraid that if Jordan were offered the place with this understanding, and it should get to the ear of Meredith, he would crow over them A cylinder which rendered a negro laugh-A cylinder which rendered a negro laugh-ing song was put into the instrument, and the Prince seemed to enjoy this more than the cylinders that presented the sound of an orchestra and a cornet solo by Levy. A phonograph was then placed so as to be spoken into, and Consul Gregor stepped up to the mouthpiece. He spoke in French, and said, addressing Prince George: "My Lord, we are very happy to be in this country. I am the first representative of Russia who has been able to express on the part of a grateful nation the great admire

Russia who has been able to express on the part of a grateful nation the great admira-tion which we have for your act of courage and self-sacrifice. You presented your breast to the murderous weapon of an assas-sin to preserve the life of our beloved Prince. Grateful Russia, in the person of her representative, salutes you." Prince George next spoke into the phonograph in Grade The next then external other here. Greek. The party then returned to the city. Tendered a Farewell Dinner.

A farewell dinner was given to Prince George at the house of Consul General Olarovsky this morning. After the coffee a large punch bowl was placed upon the table and a Russian punch, the Djorika, was brewed. It consists of countless ingre-dients the principal ones being champagne and cognac. The lights were then turned low, the cognac fired, and the standing "Bon younge" was drank to the young "Bon voyage" was drank to the young

"Bon voyage was drank to the young traveler. At midnight the Prince drove to the Cunard wharf. Lined up in front of the gangway were more than 300 New York Greeks bearing the Greek ensign and the Stars and Stripes. They cheered the Prince loudly. Prince George bowed his acknowledgements to the crowd, and went on board the Servia, whereupon the crowd quietly dispersed, and the Greeks of America saw the last of their young hero in their adopted

INDIANS ROUNDED UP.

THE THREATENED OUTBREAK IN ARIZONA NIPPED IN TIME.

Troops Surround the Hostiles and Compel Them to Surrender-The Capture Effected Without a Single Casualty-High Praise for the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The following telegram, received at the War Department this morning, indicates that the threatened outbreak of Indians in Arizona has been checked.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 2. Adjutant General United States Army, Was

The following just received and repeated for information of War Departm camp near Clipelines village, Ariz-Happily



THE NOON "SHOT" AT THE DWIGHT RETREAT.

Dwight, Ill., the place where Dr. Keeley lives, is a small town on Grand Prairie, situated on the Chicago and Alton Railway, and is about 73 miles from Chicago. Until Dwight, III., the place where Dr. Retry lives, is a small town on Grand Prairie, situated on the Chicago and Alton Railway, and is about 73 niles from Chicago. Until the Keeley treatment began to astonish the country, Dwight was scarcely known except as an unattractive-looking station; but now, moved with allife never felt before, it is grow-ing into a town of pleasing aspect. The "news of redemption," as a prominent man termed it, is spreading rapidly, and people are com-ing not only from all parts of the United States but from Europe as well. One man, V. Jacobs, formerly an officer in the En-clish army, is there from Sydney, Ausyour pulse?" 'I do,' I answered. 'I can't believe it. Come to my office the next time you are attacked.' One day, in company

A Canadian Priest Calls Down God's \$100,000 on unpaid notes and overdrafts al-Wrath on a Catholic Chapel WITH HIS UPLIFTED CRUCIFIX. THE PLATE PRINTERS CASE TO BE

The Edifice Was Erected Against the Orders of the Bishop. FEELING OF TERROR AMONG THE PEOPLE

MONTREAL, July 3 .- A most extraor linary scene took place in a little chapel in the parish of Maskinonge, about 40 miles from Montreal, on Monday last, which with Roman Catholics is the day of St. Peter and

mating, so it is said, that the Knights of St. Paul. It was the cursing of a church by order of Bishop Lafleche, of Three Rivers, Labor will appeal the case to the President. Secretary Foster, in speaking on the sub-ject to-day, said that the letter which and has caused indescribable excitement in Roman Catholic circles. In the country Jordan, one of the discharged men, claims districts the inhabitants are talking of to have received from him offering him his nothing else, and those immediately conold position in the bureau, was not sent by cerned are simply terror-stricken at what him (the Secretary). He explained that he they consider a fearful manifestation of the power of the Church.

The cursing of the church was done by a several prositions to them, which did not Redemptorist Father, acting evidently under orders of Rev. Mr. Lafleche, cure of seem to be altogether satisfactory. He said he was willing to appoint the seven men to places in the bureau with the understanding Maskinonge, and nephew of Mgr. Lafleche, that Jordan, who is making a good living outside, would not return. Bishop of Three Rivers. The action of the ecclesiastics is the result of a schism in the parish, brought about by dissensions as to the location of the new parish church at "They wanted more than this," continued

A Division in the Church.

A Division in the Church. Some months since it was decided to erect a new and larger church two miles away from the old building, so as to give greater accommodation to the population. Mgr. Lafleche visited the parish and se-lected a site on the east side of the Maskin-onge river. The spot was indicated by the erection of a cross. A short time after the inhibitants residing on the west side of the river, who are said to form the majority, succeeded in inducing the Bishon to alter and make it his boast that they had been defeated. I went so far as to draft a letter to Jordan—thete had been several papers written during the conference—in about these terms: Places were to be found for the other six men, who would accept a position in the Bureau. 'I agreed to give them this letter to be given to Jorment.

dan if they should promise on their honor as men, that they would either return it to me or hand me Jordan's declination. This to sooth Jordan's feelings, as it were. All this contingent upon our reaching an agree-"When I showed Devlin and Cavanagh this letter, they declined my terms and I shoved the letter to one side with rest of the

APPEAL TO HARRISON.

retary Foster's Statement of the Recen

of the Treasury received a letter this morn-

ing from Grand Master Workman Powderly,

reviewing the case of the discharged plate

They Were Afraid of Meredith.

Letter From His Desk.

showed the letter to one side with rest of the rejected. We were discussing the situation further and endenvoring to find another solution when I received the card of the delegation representing the Federation of Labor. Leaving Devlin and Cavanagh for a few minutes I went over to the new-comers who told me some facts that I did not know before.

Some Things Foster Didn't Know. "For instance, they informed me that there are now about 15 apprentices in the bureau waiting for presses, who under the rules are entitled to presses ahead of the chance men. This would reduce the available new work, and the men who are now on the chance rol would not all get presses in the new building. Thus, to put on the seven dismissed men would throw out printers who are ahead of them. After further talk on the sub-ject, I returned to Devlin and Cavanagh, and soon afterward the conference was

broken up. "The letter to Jordan, though signed, was "The letter to Jordan, though signed, was but a draft, and was not intended to be sent. If he received it, the delegates from the Knights of Labor must have taken it from my desk. It had previously been re-jected by them. I do not accuse them of stealing the letter, but I do say that the letter should never have gone to Jordan. It was null and void. When I returned to my desk I said good-bye and swent the papers into a drawer, but did not returned to my desk I said good-bye and swept the papers into a drawer, but did not notice that this letter was gone. I have reason to think they took the note sent into me by the delegates of the Federation, from which Mr. Powderly gets his information about the 'Gompers Federation.' The name was put on the card by my private secretary, in order to identify the people in my mind."

COSMOPOLITAN-Murray draws a picture of Fifth avenue, New York, for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. It is truly cosmo-

bey to utter frankness, something will be known, but the official opinion is hat Lord Salishury will succeed in tutor im into some formal declaration that will disclose nothing. The popular opinion is that the Emperor's visit will result in complications in England's foreign relations will tend to modify the warmth of the Comperor's reception.

Press comments indicate this: "Though the visit may be sport to him," says a heading Unionist weekly, "it is not fan for us. Could not we have let it alone? Is it friendly thus to be superheating the hatred of France for England and increasing the ill will of Russin?

Magnificent Pageant Provided.

Whatever may be the meaning of the Emperor's presence here, no foreign poten-tate was ever received with similar elaborate preparations. The squadron which is e the Hohenzollern to-morrow is the pick of the British navy. Along the railroute to Waterloo Junction every station is a mass of floral and flag decorations. The streets of the old town of Windsor are addree with color. Under the assent of the Emperor, in order to give the public a prolonged and enhanced spectacle, the procession, instead of passing direct from the station to the castle, will go through the town to the long walk and hence uphill to the Queen's entrance. Seen from the ramparts the whole stretch o the route is an immense garden, glowing by day with floral radiance and by night streaming with electric lights hidden in

trees and shrubberies. For Royalty's Personal Comfort.

Within the castle the apartments se apari for the Emperor and Empress have math the Rubens room, the King's close and the Queen's closet have been reserved or the Imperial visitors. The King's closet, arranged as a sleeping apartment for the Emperor, has a bedstead of Louis Heize with gilt pilasters bearing a ned canopy surmounted with ostrich thers and draparies of green feathers and draperies of green suin, embroidered with flower work. The en's closet, which will be the Empress droom, has a similar bedstead, and is upin green Utrecht velvet trimme The Queen's heart seemed set on unwould expenditures. The costliest arniture and earnets are provided for the royal rooms, approaches and galleries. Even St. George's Chapel is bedecked beyond precedent. Windsor never saw a period of everal successive days of pageantry so magnificent. The police discredit the stories of Social-

istic demonstrations against the Emperor Four of the leading Socialist clubs concu in deciding to abstain from taking part is any demonstration. The Anarchist clu club Autonomie has split on a suspicion that some of its members advocating outrages were "agents provocatures,"

THE STORY OF BISMARCK'S FALL.

The Ex-Chancellor Has Nothing to Say, bu His Secretary Flouts It.

FRIEDRICHSRUHE, July 3 .- A press cor respondent to-day called upon Prince Bismarek and directed his attention to nliegations made recently in the London Times by M. de Blowitz concerning state ments attributed to Count von Munster This statement was to the effect that the Const declared he heard Emperor William say before he died to General von Caprivi that ke, the Emperor, would have to discard the card the Prince, who was becoming over-bearingly headstrong. Count you Munster was said to have also recalled another ocision on which the old Emperor complained of the Chancellor's advancing his on, Count Herbert Bismarck, as the greatest act of nepotism in politics ever recorded, but which, the Emperor said, must be borne because the services of Prince Bismarck were still needed.

In to-day's interview Prince Bismarck

with "Kitts a riot.

AMERICAN CLERGY ABOAD They Will Have a Fine Time at the Cole

bration at Plymouth.

LONDON, July 3 -- The American dele gates to the International Congregational Council will have a public reception at Plymouth and will join in the Mayflower cele-bration. The Lord Mayor of London will entertain them at the Guildhall. Visits have been arranged for to historic places connected with the Pilgrim fathers.

Rev. Joseph Anderson, of Cincinnati; President Angell, of Michigan University; Rev. Mr. Bliss, of Chicago; Rev. Mr. Grif-fis, of Boston; Rev. Mr. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, and Rev. J. B. Clark are among the invited guests.

WES DUNCAN RECOVERED. She Forwards a Statement of Her Husband'

success. Supposed Crime for the Court. How the Cure Is Effected.

weeks.

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He was about to leave friends that had

Where Charity Is Christianlike

LONDON, June 3 .- Mrs. R. C. Duncar whose husband, R. C. Duncan, of Washington, is shortly to be placed on trial charged with murderously assaulting her, has almost entirely recovered from the effects of her Mrs. Duncan has make a statement of the circumstances connected with the affair, which has been forwarded to the Treasury Department for use at the trial.

Balmaceda's Cowardly Troops

LISBON, July 3 .- A dispatch has been re ceived here from Chile, stating that Balmaceda's troops at Huasco offered practical-ly no resistance, and fled in complete disorder.

A FEATURE-John Bussell Young, ler in the world of letters, will contribute to THE DISPATCH every Sunday. Hirst ter to-morrow.

BROKER YARD MUST TESTIFY.

step, and then waiting for a moment until But He Need Not Answer Certain Very Pe some one else receives the sharp instrument

tinent Questions. PHILADELPHIA, July 3. - President Judge Allison, of the Court of Common Pleas, this morning handed down a decision of the court upholding the authority of City Councils to appoint a committee vested with powers to subpœna witnesses and place them under oath before receiving their

testimony. The decision of the court arose through a suit in equity brought against Henry H. Yard, who refused to be sworn or to testify before the Keystone Bank Investigating Committee The refusal of Yard to be sworn, and the

subsequent entering of a suit by the City Solicitor to compel him to submit to being sworn, mised a very delicate question of constitutional law. Yard has been in-

sworn, raised a very dencate question of constitutional law. Yard has been in-dicted by the grand jury for criminal con-spiracy with ex-City Treasurer Bardsley to unlawfully use the public funds. The contention of Yard's counsel, in their arguments before the Court their arguments before the Court of Common Pleas, was that city Councils had no authority to appoint a Charity! I never new the meaning of that word until I went to Dwight. I never umittee vested with powers to compel citizens to appear before them and testify under oath, and that, in addition, under the Constitution of the United States, every man is gnaranteed the right to answer no questions before a tribunal of justice that will tend to incriminate himself.

The opinion of the Court on the right of Councils to appoint the committee was that Yard must appear before that committee and submit himself to being sworn, but un-der the bill of rights he could refuse to answer any question that he thought would incriminate himself. The remedy of the committee then is to appeal to the courts to submit to them the questions asked Yard, and the Court will decide whether they are

of a nature to incriminate him.

V. Jacobs, formerly an officer in the En-glish army, is there from Sydney, Aus-tralia. More than five years ago he was doctor afterward 'wrote me up' for a medi-cal journal. I was sent to Boston to be treated, but my disease broke out again while I was under treatment. I was taken cured by Dr. Keeley, and returned home one of the happiest of men. The appetite for drink did not return, but at the end of five years he was compelled to submit to a to Paris, but I was compelled to drink, and ame home hopeless.

Cured Within One Week.

surgical operation; and, against his protest he was given brandy during the period o "One morning my father called my attenhe was given brandy during the period of his convalescence. So soon as he recovered from the direct effect of the operation, porter was prescribed, and, after drinking it for some time, he found that he had ion to an article in the New York recounted the wonderful cures that had been effected by Dr. Keeley's bi-chloride of gold treatment. I had never heard of Dwight, and having failed a cure in the world's most famous city, had no faith in Dr. Keearoused the old desire. Immediately after-ward he sailed for America and is now at ley, but, several days later, when I felt an attack coming on, I started for Dwight. I Dwight, firmly convinced of his cure. "It is such a pleasure not to drink liquor after one leaves here," he is wont to say. "No man has ever fought it more than I was almost a madman when I arrived, and so soon as I saw the doctor I began to ex-plain the peculiarity of my case. 'Yes,' he said, cutting me off, 'nearly every man has have, and no one knows the effect of the doctor's cure better than L. Koch and Pasa peculiar case. How long has it been since you drank?' 'About a month,' I answered. teur are not to be compared with Dr. Keeley as discoverers. Their works are but experi-ments when placed beside his wonderful 'Well, then, you don't need any whisky. 'But,' I almost raved, 'I must have it See, my pulse is running away with me. You don't seem to understand my

Tou don't seem to understand my case.' He made no reply to my state-ment, but quictly requested me to expose my left arm. I did so, and he injected his pink fluid, and then, giving me a bottle of tonic, dismissed me. If I could have board-ed a train I would have left in disgust, but It is not my purpose, however, to speak of every cure, for I know of a book that contains the names of 7,000 former victims of alcohol and morphine, but to tell what I saw at Dwight during a sojourn of fon The cure is effected by the use of bi-chlo s I could not, I went to bed after ride of gold, taken internally every two hours during the day, and injected into the dose of the tonic. I got up and took a dose several times during the night, and was surleft arm four times a day. At 8 o'clock, morning, at noon, at 5 o'clock, afternoon, and at 7:30 evening, the line of patients, prised at morning to find that my pulse had gone down, but the thirst was still strong apon me, and I hastened to the doctor's office. He gave me a 'shot' in reply to my demand for liquor, and I was again sent away with instructions to take my tonic regularly. Well, within a week's time my with left arms bare, march slowly past the operator's table. It is a long line, number 300 men a few weeks ago, and is con stantly increasing-ever changing in indi-vidual expression as old faces suddenly disthirst was entirely gone and my nerves were stronger than they had been for appear and new ones take their places. It appear and new ones take their praces. It is a line so solemn that memory can never lose it, composed as it is of cul-tivated thought and natural intel-lectual quickness. Senators, Congressmen,

I remember the last words I heard him utter: "I would not be in the condition I was when I came here, if there were no such legislators, stock exchange men, bank reatment in view, for a million dollars, for ers-millionaires, slowly marching, step in that condition money could only supply the means of destruction."

A Well-Known Writer's Experience.

and moves on. I well remember an old woman's remark. Her husband, gray and Colonel Mines, one of the best-known newspaper men of New York, and whom I have long known as an editorial writer, came wrinkled, was in line and she stood looking on. Presently she turned to some one and to Dwight, accompanied by his son, a bright boy about 13 years of age. Mines long ago recognized dipsomania as a disease, and be-lieved that a cure could eventually be found, said: "This is a noble sight, and though it may tell of former evil, it loudly proclaims the fact that in each one there is a strong as sertion of manliness-a determination to be free." I saw that old woman when she stood out none of the doctors with whom he con on the railway platform, waiting for the train that should take her home. The old man stood beside her with tears in his eyes. ulted would agree with him. He went to Fort Hamilton, a place widely known as an institution where the liquor habit was cured, out left there in disgust. He tried other places, but the thirst still remained. When come dear to him, and yet, through his regret at parting, there shone a brightness-the brightness of physical and mental regensaw him at Dwight he declared that he had cen born again, and to a party of newsuper men he read a paper that he had pre-ared for the New York World. It was the After the "shot" the patients roam at will. There is no institution, as people naturally suppose, but those under treat-ment board at the hotels or in private famautobiography of constant struggle, of misery, and was a piece of writing that might serve as a model of strength. "I know," said he, "that I shall never take another drink, for I have gone through a 44T ilies. There is no apparent restraint, and yet an army officer might admire the per-fect discipline. physiological change,"

"I know that he won't, too," said his little on, who overheard the remark.

"How do you know?" some one asked. "Because," said the boy, "I see som hing in his face I never saw there before.

The Champion Morphine Man.

that word until I went to Dwight. I never knew before that there was so much in-herent good in man. I had heard since childhood—heard while restlessly sitting on a hard bench—that all men had inherited from Adam a worful amount of sin, and that they must get rid of it or suffer through-out eternity, but I had not felt in the ful-near of its amblifting to the but the Among the many victims of morphia whom I met was Dr. W. H. Jennings, who lives at No. 891 Cauldwell avenue, New When he came to Dwight ess of its sublimity, St. Paul's tribute to and had been for ten years, taking 100 grains hess of its storage when the storage with the other they man-like look, while with the other they of morphine and a pint of alcohol daily. He was almost a maniae when brought there, and had to be watched constantly to prevent his committing suicide. One morning when he had been under treatment during several weeks, he thus addressed Dr Keeley:

might cast a demagogic glance in the direc-tion of their constituents, give up their beds to a "tired," new arrival, and cheerfully sleep on the floor in the hall. I have seen bankers, who at home, when a certain note had fallen due, would make a tottering morphine until night. If I have to make a

igned any other piece of writing.

THE LAKE IN THE DESERT. ANOTHER PHENOMENON IN THE

VICINITY OF SALTON.

The Water Recedes in the Morning, but Rises Again Later in the Day-Reports From the Supposed Break in the Colorado River. Los ANGELES, CAL., July 3 .- The desert

ake at Salton caused a surprise yesterday by the fact that the water receded in the morning but commenced to rise again, showing that the limit has not been reached. A dispatch received from Salton yesterday afternoon said: If the water comes from the Colorado river there must now be

enough between here and the river to nearly fill this basin, and most likely reach the main line of the Southern Pacific. All the flat part of the basin is now covered with water, and the depth will increase much faster. Section men are making efforts to save the railroad spur, but the water is very hot and it is feared the men cannot taking a endure it. The water is warmest at the

bottom. Two outfits were started out by Superin endent Muir, of the Southern Pacific, terday, one from Salton and the other from Ogilby. Both parties started in wagons with a supply of water and provisions, and they will make an effort to locate the exact spot where the water comes through the sand hills from the Colorado river, or New river, as the case may be. The Colorado river is almost as high as it was last winter, on account of the melting snow in the mount

> The operator at Salton telegraphed last night that the water was rising very slowly, but there was no danger of it reaching the main track, as at the present rate it would take six months to do so, and long before that time it is believed the desert will be dry from evaporation. A dispatch from Yuma, Ariz., says:

reliable report from Salton states that the boat sent out by the railroad company boat sent out by the railroad company was forced to return after having trav-eled 25 miles on the desert lake. The force of the current made further head-way impossible. The theory advanced that the water now running into Salton basin is caused by the barrier washed out on the Colorado river last year, near Pilot Knob, is exploded by the fact that the dead of Echromy. this ways article trains flood of February, this year, carried twice the amount of water of that of a month ago, and would have run into the descrit if an inlet had existed. Careful investigation

than the same day last year. If the water is running from the Gulf, the amount must increase daily, as the difference in the level is great. A late dispatch from Salton says

A FEATURE-John Russell Young, leader in the world of letters, will con

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at the same time as the rest of the parish were at the old church, when they were greatly surprised to see Rev. Father Savard of the Redemptorist order, enter the place

his robes of office and holding in his hand a crucifix. His arrival produced a great sensation. It was known that he had been called by Rev. Mr. Lafleche to preach

a retreat in the parish church, and whe a retreat in the parish church, and when he first entered many thought he was coming to bless the chapel. The priest walked down the aisle, and, standing in front of the altar, solemnly addressed the people, warning them to renounce their schism and return to the abard Camp he church.

One of the congregation said, "Father, bless our chapel and we will be happy to listen to you."

God's Wrath Called Down.

"What, I bless your chapel," replied the Redemptorist. "I should rather curse it," and with his crucifix uplifted to heaven he called down the awful wrath of God upon the sacred edifice. When the father had the sacred edifice. When the father had concluded his anathema he abruptly pulled his hood over his head, so that the tion could not see his face, and left the chapel. Before he could reach the door the con

Mile. Nikita does not intend to retire from the stage after marrying the Persian gregation called out "Father, father, do not curse us and our families." A clause in the marriage contract expressly stipulates that she shall be allowed to ex-

"I curse the place in which you have met," replied Father Savard. The scene that followed is said to have been frightful. each year.

hat followed is said to have been frightful. Next to excommunication the cursing of their house of worship was deemed the most awful punishment the Church could inflict. Many of the women fainted, others shricked and ran around wringing their hands, while others stood rooted to the spot with terror. Some of the little children, who could not understand what was going on, ran crying to their mothers, who were in many cases too helpless with terror to notice them.

Even the men were stricken with the ef apparatus as may be necessary to carry out fects of the priest's curse and stood for a time stupefied. Others of the men, how-ever, were almost wild with rage and could the provisions of the ballot reform law, will probably meet some time during the oming week for the purpose of organizawith difficulty be restrained from pursuing Father Savard and mobbing him. In The commission consists of the Secretary hort time, however, the congregation had of the Commonwealth, the Secretary of In-ternal Affairs and the Auditor General. It dispersed, all going silently to their homes.

People Struck With Terror.

is not unlikely that a visit will be made to New York and Boston, with a view to ex-The news of the action of Father Savard amining the voting shelves, guard rails, etc., used in those cities. Upon the conclusion of its work, the compread through the country, and the in-tabitants are awe striken at the punishment accorded the rebellious parishioners. The latter are looked upon as being under the mission is to officially notify the commis-sioners of the respective counties. latter are looked upon as being under the ban of the Church, and while they remain so are ostracised by all their neighbors. No one will have any business transactions with them, and the people are afraid to be seen speaking to those whom they consider the Church has condemned to doom. Disastrous Explosion on a Philadelphia

The action of Father Savard will have the effect of breaking up the congregation. In ecclesiastical circles here Father Savard's action has come in for a good deal of discus-sion, as there are many who hold that there is no rule in the Roman Catholic Church plosion occurred shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, on board of the steamship Standard, lying at the Point Breeze Oil Works. Upon investigation it was found that a large oil tank in the hold of the vessel had permitting a priest to anathemize a church although it is admitted that a priest has right to warn his flock not to attend any particular church. There can be found in the history of the Catholic Church, at least burst, injuring seven men seriously and setting fire to the steamship. All of the injured men, among whom was in Canada, no precedent for Father Savard's Oil Inspector Martin Furling, were re-moved to the St. Agnes Hospital, and most

Some think that Father Savard has exaction. of them are in a precarious condition. Two or three of the injured men were badly maimed and torn about the body, and their death eded Bishop Lafleche's instructions, but nose who know the latter say he will go to length rather than have his wishes de I. In lay circles the affair has created a is momentarily expected. had impression, and it is unfortunate that it comes at a time when His Grace, Arch-bishop Fabre, has issued a pastoral calling Two of the Five Men Injured Will Probabishop Fabre, has issued a pastoral calling upon the Catholic community to mise \$100,000 for the completion of a magnificent cathedral in Dominion square, the work being placed under the protection of the PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-An explosion ccurred this morning on the steamer Standard, loading at Point Breeze,

A Keystone Bank Suit.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Suit was entered this afternoon in the United States dia

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to the Shah of Persia. Nikita's earlier life was very picturesque. She is a native of Virginia, and since her earliest childhood displayed a marvelous gift of song. At 6 years of age she used to sing in concerts. At about this time she was stolen by the In-dians, and for five years she lived with them. Nikita, the chief of the

NEW RELECTION MACHINERY.

missioners.

HARRISBURG, July 3 .- The commission

to decide upon a pattern of the voting

SEVEN MEN INJURED.

Vessel in the Harbor.

A STRAMER EXPLOSION

bly Lose Their Lives.

the steamer is reported as slight. William Morton and David McVey will doubtless

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PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- A terrific ex-

which they had made so much prepara-tion. Pursuant to your general instructions, I have ordered the prisoners to Fort Wingates and Holbrook, and the command after a four days' needed rest in Keam's Canou re-turn to their respective posts. The presence of this command has done much good in this part of the Territory, and for some time to come little concern need be feit of further troubleshere. These men arrested are all very bad In-dians, with two exceptions the hardest-looking Indians I have ever seen. Without exception the conduct of every officer and tribe, acted as a father to her and she bore his name. He received a mortal wound in saving her life, and while dying ordered his people to discover Nikita's parents and exception the conduct of every officer and soldier has been of the finest; this under consoldier has been of the finest; this under con-ditions that have been very trying. All the good things you predicted on the part of Major McLellan's Tenth Cavalry have been more than realized. I shall leave for home to-morrow. H. C. Connux, restore her to them. The vow was fulto-morrow. H. C. Connis, Assistant Adjutant General.

Assistant Adjutant General. I bave ordered the Indians taken prison-ers at the Arcibe village and Ft. Wingate, X. M., to be held till orders of the Interior Department. McCook, Commanding. ercise her profession during five months of

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A NEW WAY OF DOING IT.

How a Dead Beat Took Away the Breath shelves, or compartments, and of the guard of a St. Louis Barkeeper.

rails, as well as upon the material to be used in them, and such other furniture and I witnessed an amusing scene in a bar room the other day in which the barkeeper came out second best, says a St. Louis man in the Globe-Democrat. A fellow came in and ordered a drink of whisky. After pouring out what would have been enough for two ordinary drams and tossing if off without

winking, he said: "Has Ducky been here?"

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"Don't know him," said the bartender. "What, don't know short legged Ducky?" was the reply: "you must be mistaken. He walks this way." The bibulous gentle-man turned in his toes, spread his knees far apart and waddled toward the swinging doors, through which he disappeared with great rapidity.

The barkeeper, gasped, picked up a bung starter and rushed to the door in time to see Ducky's friend vanishing up the street. He started to swear, but gave up the attempt, the oaths at his command being inadequate to express his indignation, returned to the bar and took a big drink.

WIFE OF OHIO'S GOVERNOR.

A Story That Mrs. Campbell Desires Her Husband's Defeat at Clayeland.

New York Press.]

There is a quiet story affoat that while Governor and Mrs. Campbell of Ohio were recently in New York, Mrs. Campbell, who is a talented and brilliant woman, fully as good a politician as her husband, intimated to the Governor's friends, that she would like to see him defeated for renomination in the con-

vention. Thinking this a queer position for a loyal wife, she was asked why, and sturdily maintained her ground by saying the odds were against his election and she would prefer to against his election and she would prefer to have him defeated in the convention, be-cause it would then be said that the bad ele-ment in his party had punished him for not catering to them. She thought he could stand that, both as a man and as a politician. Mrs. Campbell is clearly of a political beat of mind.

proves that the barrier between the Colo-rado and rim of the desert was only a ridge of four feet. This was ascertained in a sur vey made several years ago. The Colorado river has been falling for

a strong wind last night forced the water about 200 feet back from the north shore.

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