

Over the Probable Entanglement of Its Government in the Dreihund.

OFFICIAL MOUTHS SHUT.

The Ministry Refuse to Tell How Far They Are Committed.

REMARKS BY EMPEROR WILLIAM.

He Made a Speech the Text of Which the Public Desires to Learn.

GOSSIP FROM THE BRITISH CAPITAL.

(COPYRIGHT, 1911, BY THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, July 10.—The Emperor, after banqueting with the Duke of Cambridge at Gloucester House, finished the day at the State hall at Buckingham palace.

The Emperor, in a short speech, made a franker reference to the text of his cordial public welcome in this city, than probably Lord Salisbury liked to hear.

The Emperor is for Peace. I feel encouraged in my task when I see that wise, capable men, such as are gathered here, do not desire the conquest of a nation, but only the maintenance of peace.

After the conclusion of the public function at Wimbledon, the Emperor will proceed to Lord Salisbury's seat, Hatfield House, attended by Ministers von Hohenstein and Lucanus, General von Hahnke and Sir E. Malet, the British Ambassador to the Emperor.

At Hatfield House the prolonged, almost daily, conferences between the English Premier and the Emperor's Foreign Secretary will close with a conference at which the Emperor will be present.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

The Government dodging the question. The Ministerial responses were purposely empty of meaning. The Ministerial suggestion that the Government invite President Carnot to England obtained the said reply from Mr. Smith that the Government cannot stand the invitation, but that it would always be glad to see the head of the French or any other friendly nation.

Exciting scenes during the imperial pageant.

The consequences of the Baccarat Scandal.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

The Emperor William was the royal and imperial pageant from Buckingham palace.

From an American Citizen Ill-Treated in a Guatemalan Prison.

A CASE OF BRUTAL PERSECUTION.

The United States Minister Fails to Secure Satisfaction.

NOT EVEN ALLOWED TO WASH HIMSELF.

City of Guatemala, July 10.—T. R. Dawley, Jr., a young man from New York city who came to this country about a year ago and went into business at Flores, capital of the Department of Peten, claims to have been the victim of an outrageous persecution at the hands of the Guatemalan authorities.

Mr. Dawley was arrested and thrown into prison with some 14 Indians and half-breeds, was refused the privilege of procuring a bondsman, and was forced to suffer all manner of persecutions and ill-treatment.

Mr. Dawley says he was marched through the streets by barefooted soldiers with loaded muskets, confined in a prison about 20 feet square, without windows, and was forced to lie on the stone floor, though he was seriously ill with chills and fever and nervous prostration.

During this time he was denied medical and legal assistance, as well as the use of certain necessities of civilization were denied him. He was not allowed to secure a bondsman, which the laws of the country permit, and while undergoing this treatment his property was seized and he was reduced to poverty.

At the beginning of this persecution Mr. Dawley says that, realizing there was nothing law nor justice in the place, and having heard the Secretary, who controlled the judicial process, threaten that he would ruin him, he addressed a communication to the United States Legation in Guatemala, explaining his case, and requesting the protection of the United States Consul to at least see that he was given a proper trial.

This communication was answered by Minister Harrison, who stated that the great hall of the Guild, where a most satisfying dejeuner was prepared. At 3:20 p. m. everybody felt comfortable and strong and proceeded in solemn procession to the great hall of the Guild, where a most satisfying dejeuner was prepared.

The Prince Loudly Hooted. At Ludgate Circus, where the rougher element of the city is packed, there were some exciting incidents. This rivalry ended in a riot, and for many hours past, many were the free fights with the police. The authorities, it is understood, received an intimation that the Prince was preparing to visit the city of London, and a distinctly hostile reception.

When the carriage containing the Prince and Princess was proceeding through Ludgate Circus it was driven at a rapid pace, so much that the carriage had passed the dangerous spot before the main body of the crowd could get into the line of the carriage. As it was, however, the Prince was greeted with repeated outbursts of jeering and "hootings." The reception accorded to the Prince was particularly contrast to the hearty ringing cheers with which the Duke of Connaught, his brother, was greeted.

A QUEER COMPLICATION. DUNCAN, THE DIAMOND THIEF, RECEIVES A VISITOR. Had It Not Been for the Utopia Disaster Duncan Might Have Found an Innocent Scapegoat—His Intended Victim Was Drowned at Gibraltar.

NEW YORK, July 10.—W. T. Colborn, a banker of New Street and a member of the firm of Colborn, Channey & Co., was a visitor at the District Attorney's office today where he told a sensational story. His visit was for the purpose of seeing William C. Duncan, alias Harry Valdes, the young thief, who while a salesman in the store of Levinson & Co., in Maiden Lane, stole \$300,000 worth of diamonds, for which he was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions last week and pleaded guilty. Mr. Colborn's story is as follows:

"I left New York in the spring for Lisbon, Portugal, with Charles G. Davis, a friend from Boston. On the way we met William C. Duncan, alias Valdes, who was known to us and all the passengers by the latter name. After spending some time in Lisbon, we went to the island of Utopia, where we parted with Duncan. He went to Tangier.

"Before leaving us Valdes, as he was known by us, gave my friend, Charles Davis, the receipt signed by the clerk in the Astar House for the \$300,000 worth of diamonds he had in safe keeping, and asked him when he reached New York to go to the hotel, get the box of diamonds and keep them for him. As is well known, the Utopia collided with another steamship and was sunk off Gibraltar. Hundreds of people were drowned, and among them my friend, Charles G. Davis.

"I hired a diver to secure my friend's diamonds, and I had found them in a trunk in his trunk, in which I was also successful. When I got the trunk to shore and opened them I found the receipt for the diamonds, but I was given to Mr. Davis. I was at a loss to know what to do in the matter, but finally I wrote to Valdes, who was then in Tangier, and told him of the loss of my friend Davis. I also inclosed him the receipt.

Mr. Colborn added that, had his friend Davis not been drowned, but had presented the receipt at the Astar House for \$300,000 worth of diamonds he might have been arrested and it would have been difficult to explain matters.

DIAM INTERVIEWED.—Frank G. Carpenter has secured for THE DISPATCH an important interview with President Diaz, of Mexico. See to-morrow's big issue of THE DISPATCH.

FOUR DROWNED IN LAKE ERIE. The Sad Ending of a Sunday School Picnic Party in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—The Miles Park M. E. Sunday School, of this city, gave an excursion to Oak Point to-day. Among the excursionists were John Henderson and his two nieces, Isabel and Ella Henderson, aged respectively 22 and 12 years. Mr. Henderson and John Stockton took the two Henderson girls and Leslie Chenoweth, aged 12, for a boat ride on Lake Erie. The lake was somewhat rough, but not considered dangerous.

When some distance from the shore a wave washed into the boat, and the girls became frightened. In the excitement the boat was overturned. The three girls and Stockton were drowned, but Henderson managed to support himself on the skiff until help came. The bodies were all recovered.

Now, Mr. Secretary, considering these facts, I pray you to order a prompt investigation of my case, and order that I be given the protection that the laws of my country afford its citizens; and if proven that I have been subjected to a bitter persecution and denial of justice, as set forth by me in my various petitions to the United States Con-

An entire family of six killed by the father.

He kills himself, his wife and his four children with a revolver—His Aim Was Perfect—The Horrible Discovery of a Chance Visitor.

ELIAS, N.E.B., July 10.—Some time during last night the most terrible tragedy ever enacted in Gage county or in this section of Nebraska occurred. About 4 o'clock this morning, Mrs. P. Allen, of Beatrice, came to the door of her brother, John H. Allen, a mile and a half south of town. She was driven to the farm by Louis Perling, and knocked at the door, but receiving no response, entered. As she entered she saw her brother lying on the floor near the door, and supposing that he was asleep she spoke to him, but there being no response looked more closely and saw blood on his face. An investigation and found a horrible state of affairs.

In a bed in a room in which the husband and father lay was the mother with a bullet through her head. In a bed with her was a 2-year-old baby also shot through the head. On a lounge in the room lay a lad of 10 years dead—through the chest. In the room above was another bed occupied by two young girls, one 13 and one 15, both dead, with bullet holes in their heads. The dead John H. Allen, his wife and four children. How they met their fate is unknown. The general belief is that the deed was the work of the husband and father. The motive is unknown. Mrs. Allen called Perling in, in comfortable circumstances, and it is believed that no trouble existed in the family.

Coroner Wells, of Beatrice, arrived on the scene shortly after 6 o'clock, and at a late hour to-night the inquest is in progress. By Peterburg's side, under his arm, lay the dead mother, who wore a black dress, and the face of the dead, although covered with blood, were as calm as if sleeping. There were no evidences of a struggle. All the furniture was in its place, and the room was shot directly through the ceiling. In every case the pistol was placed so close to their heads that powder stains were visible on the bedclothes.

Peterburg suffered from the grip last spring, and since then has not been in the best of health, subsequently complaining of a pain in his head.

A VERMONT VISIT. President Harrison Will Spend an August Week in That State.

VERMONT, July 10.—President Harrison has formally accepted the invitation to attend the Vermont State Centennial celebration to be held here on August 19, and, as now planned, will spend the greater part of the week in Vermont. President Harrison will be at Saratoga Springs, Aug. 15, and will come from there to Proctor as the guest of Secretary of War Root for Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday he will arrive here.

Ex-Supervisor Vail's cowhouse, for instance, was broken open one night and an Alderney, which he valued at \$500, was stolen. He was in the morning. Her two hind quarters had been cut off and removed. The rest of the carcass remained. Last month the summer residence of William M. Van Anden, of the Berkshires, was broken into and a quantity of clothing, bedclothes, china and some articles of silver were taken. A leather traveling bag was found in the house, and the contents, including a pair of fine finished burglar's tools. A large number of fine chickens were stolen from the Peck place at Brentwood, and similar reports were reported in the country all around.

These thefts aroused the people greatly. Rewards had been offered for the arrest of the thieves by the people who had country homes near Islip. One reward named \$1,000, and in all \$1,750 was coming to whoever should capture the thief. A week ago last Thursday two men discovered the lot of the robbers in the woods, and later the man himself was seen. Some of the stolen property was found in the robber's cave, but the fellow himself kept out of the country.

The deprecations continued, and still Richardson eluded capture, for the expedition to-day was carefully organized but without success. As the robbers' side means business, the search will likely be kept up until the robber is taken, and harsh measures may be taken in his case.

RECREATION.—Rev. George Hodges writes on the gospel of the holiday for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. The necessity of rest one day in seven.

HAILSTONES LARGE AS EGGS. Vines Destroyed, So the Price of Brandy Is Likely to Be Advanced.

A correspondent writing to the Wine Trade Review from Cognac says: May 20 and 21 will never be forgotten, owing to the severity of the hailstorm we experienced in these parts, the hailstones falling very thickly and of the size attaining in many instances that of eggs. Nothing has been seen since the 15th of the rot in the woods, and in the country the fields presented the appearance of having been trampled over by whole armies. The vines, of course, suffered greatly, the shoots being cut up mercilessly, and in the case of young plants many were broken to the ground.

WOMEN AND THE CYCLE. Bishop Cox Agrees With the Clergy That Wheels Are for Men Only.

Bishop A. C. Cox, in response to a letter from a well-known cyclist of this city, remonstrating against the clergyman's strictures upon women bicyclists, writes from Buffalo that he cannot object to the restriction "based upon the therapeutic merits of the bicycle," but that his original objection, dated to a school of girls, were derived from the score of immorality. "I am still of the opinion," writes the Bishop, "that bicycling is grossly immodest as well as ridiculous for women."

OIL.—The wonderful wells of the Russian Field will be described and the region illustrated in TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. A splendid and instructive article for every reader.

The Funny Man's Fashion Notes. Detroit Free Press. Sashkin coats will be worn next winter in fashionable sea lion society. Eight-ounce gloves are still in vogue among artists. Undressed kids are often seen in the poorer quarters. The summer girl will be much worn in August and September. The summer young man will wear miter in the fall. Dogs are beginning to come out with their summer pants. Puppies still wear pants that go Hip-lop about the streets. Federal court judges will wear Mother Hubbard gowns of the lawn order. It is not deemed good taste for a young man to sport his hands sweating out of a blue-barreled pistol. Blue is for blondes. In compliance to a friendly paper of the Car of Russia has ordered a pair of German silver trousers.

To Examine Bering Sea Fisheries. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Department of State to-day succeeded in communicating with Prof. Merriam, who is in California, and has accepted the position of marine biologist. Agent to examine the Bering Sea seal fisheries.

NEBEKER WON'T RESIGN. The Report That He Would Do So Based on His Outside Duties.

LEXINGTON, July 10.—United States Treasurer Nebeker was here to-day en route to Washington from Cincinnati, when interviewed by a reporter. He stated emphatically that there was no truth in the report that he had any notion of resigning. The report, he thought, had gained currency from the fact that he had been asked to manage the large estate of his father-in-law, and that it was supposed, this would occupy all his time.

VIOLATED THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. An Insurance Club Knocked Out by the Kansas Supreme Court.

TOPEKA, July 10.—The Sunflower Club, the Kansas insurance men's organization, has been held by the Supreme Court to be organized in violation of the anti-trust laws of the state. The organization was formed to maintain insurable rates in Kansas and Missouri.

Two Hundred People With Shotgun After a Cowboy Bandit.

LYNCHING MAY BE THE OUTCOME.

A Peaceful Long Island Hamlet at the Mercy of a Robber.

CLAD LIKE A DIME NOVEL VILLAIN.

ISLIP, L. I., July 10.—Nearly 200 men, armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, scoured the woods north of this place to-day and searched Sexton's swamp, a mile and a half away, for Tom Richardson, cowboy, robber and bandit. Two caves have been discovered, cunningly constructed, in the sandy scrub oak land between here and Brentwood, in which he has concealed the booty from numerous robberies, and in one of which, it is supposed, he meant to cage his wife after he succeeded in abducting her forcibly from her father's home, where she fled for refuge months ago.

For ten days the country people have been looking for him with guns, meaning to shoot him down on sight. He has been seen four or five times. His brother, a supposedly respectable young man in town, is now under arrest, accused of complicity. The town authorities are trying to suppress all reports of the affair until Richardson is arrested. The two Richardsons were born near Islip. Tom is about 30 years old. James is about 20. The family moved away some years ago, but the young man returned. James went into a store, and Tom made off to Texas, where he lived an adventurous life, being by turns a cowboy and Mexican scout.

Like a Dime Novel Hero. This is at least was the story he told when he returned to Islip some time ago, wearing picturesque clothing long hair, a sombrero. He cut quite a figure in Islip. He was erect, well built and good looking. He was dressed in a suit of dark, well-tailored black clothes, and wore a well-kept black hat. He was surrounded by the town folks by his marksmanship. He took well with the girls, and he married a pretty girl, the daughter of a local farmer. The girl's father was a well-to-do man, and he was on duty nights in Islip, earning a comfortable income from merchants and collectors. Tom, however, was not content with his life, and he treated his wife so badly that she ran home away from him four months after marriage.

Eight months ago he was found in a good deal more comfortable for him out of Islip than in it. Justice Waller kicked him out of the house. It is said that then he swore vengeance and that he would have his wife in spite of any obstacle. He disappeared, and the people thought he left the country. Last winter there began in Islip, Brentwood and neighboring towns a suspicion of robbery, and the people were worried the community greatly. They were generally of a similar nature, and seemed as often to be provoked by hunger as by greed of gain.

A General Thieving Raid. Ex-Supervisor Vail's cowhouse, for instance, was broken open one night and an Alderney, which he valued at \$500, was stolen. He was in the morning. Her two hind quarters had been cut off and removed. The rest of the carcass remained. Last month the summer residence of William M. Van Anden, of the Berkshires, was broken into and a quantity of clothing, bedclothes, china and some articles of silver were taken. A leather traveling bag was found in the house, and the contents, including a pair of fine finished burglar's tools. A large number of fine chickens were stolen from the Peck place at Brentwood, and similar reports were reported in the country all around.

These thefts aroused the people greatly. Rewards had been offered for the arrest of the thieves by the people who had country homes near Islip. One reward named \$1,000, and in all \$1,750 was coming to whoever should capture the thief. A week ago last Thursday two men discovered the lot of the robbers in the woods, and later the man himself was seen. Some of the stolen property was found in the robber's cave, but the fellow himself kept out of the country.

The deprecations continued, and still Richardson eluded capture, for the expedition to-day was carefully organized but without success. As the robbers' side means business, the search will likely be kept up until the robber is taken, and harsh measures may be taken in his case.

RECREATION.—Rev. George Hodges writes on the gospel of the holiday for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. The necessity of rest one day in seven.

HAILSTONES LARGE AS EGGS. Vines Destroyed, So the Price of Brandy Is Likely to Be Advanced.

A correspondent writing to the Wine Trade Review from Cognac says: May 20 and 21 will never be forgotten, owing to the severity of the hailstorm we experienced in these parts, the hailstones falling very thickly and of the size attaining in many instances that of eggs. Nothing has been seen since the 15th of the rot in the woods, and in the country the fields presented the appearance of having been trampled over by whole armies. The vines, of course, suffered greatly, the shoots being cut up mercilessly, and in the case of young plants many were broken to the ground.

WOMEN AND THE CYCLE. Bishop Cox Agrees With the Clergy That Wheels Are for Men Only.

Bishop A. C. Cox, in response to a letter from a well-known cyclist of this city, remonstrating against the clergyman's strictures upon women bicyclists, writes from Buffalo that he cannot object to the restriction "based upon the therapeutic merits of the bicycle," but that his original objection, dated to a school of girls, were derived from the score of immorality. "I am still of the opinion," writes the Bishop, "that bicycling is grossly immodest as well as ridiculous for women."

OIL.—The wonderful wells of the Russian Field will be described and the region illustrated in TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. A splendid and instructive article for every reader.

The Funny Man's Fashion Notes. Detroit Free Press. Sashkin coats will be worn next winter in fashionable sea lion society. Eight-ounce gloves are still in vogue among artists. Undressed kids are often seen in the poorer quarters. The summer girl will be much worn in August and September. The summer young man will wear miter in the fall. Dogs are beginning to come out with their summer pants. Puppies still wear pants that go Hip-lop about the streets. Federal court judges will wear Mother Hubbard gowns of the lawn order. It is not deemed good taste for a young man to sport his hands sweating out of a blue-barreled pistol. Blue is for blondes. In compliance to a friendly paper of the Car of Russia has ordered a pair of German silver trousers.

To Examine Bering Sea Fisheries. WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Department of State to-day succeeded in communicating with Prof. Merriam, who is in California, and has accepted the position of marine biologist. Agent to examine the Bering Sea seal fisheries.

NEBEKER WON'T RESIGN. The Report That He Would Do So Based on His Outside Duties.

LEXINGTON, July 10.—United States Treasurer Nebeker was here to-day en route to Washington from Cincinnati, when interviewed by a reporter. He stated emphatically that there was no truth in the report that he had any notion of resigning. The report, he thought, had gained currency from the fact that he had been asked to manage the large estate of his father-in-law, and that it was supposed, this would occupy all his time.

VIOLATED THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. An Insurance Club Knocked Out by the Kansas Supreme Court.

TOPEKA, July 10.—The Sunflower Club, the Kansas insurance men's organization, has been held by the Supreme Court to be organized in violation of the anti-trust laws of the state. The organization was formed to maintain insurable rates in Kansas and Missouri.

Never uttered or thought of. What had you better do? I don't want to be made the medium of putting out a lot of trash or gossip to the injury of any man or any man, and I hope I may be spared from being made the avenue of such work.

He Does Not Remember That Wansmaker Made Any Threats.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The attention of Controller Lacy was called to-night to the Bardley statement made public in Philadelphia to-day that Mr. Wansmaker demanded \$100,000 for his bogus stock in the Keystone Bank and threatened to close the bank if that amount was not paid him, and that President Marsh told Lacy about the demand. Controller Lacy has no recollection that Marsh placed Mr. Wansmaker's demand as high as \$100,000. He says Marsh did tell him that an arrangement had been made whereby certain property and cash were to be accepted by Mr. Wansmaker and the stock surrendered.

Mr. Lacey does not remember the value placed upon the consideration, but thinks it was between \$25,000 and \$50,000. He understood Marsh to say that the property was not delivered at the time agreed upon, and for that reason Wansmaker declared the stock void. This was the conversation near as he can remember it. He does not remember that Marsh told him that Wansmaker had ever made any threat as to the closing of the bank. These conversations between Controller Lacy and Marsh all took place on or after the 19th of March, and the Keystone Bank was closed on the 20th of that month.

DOWN GOES ANOTHER BANK. A LOUISVILLE PRIVATE INSTITUTION CLOSES ITS DOORS.

The Baring Brothers' Panic a Few Months Ago Caught It Short of Cash—The Bank Never Recovered From the Shock—Other Banks Safe.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—Financial circles received a tremendous shock this morning, when it was officially announced that the Falls City Bank had closed its doors. It was a private corporation, and has been in a shaky condition since last fall, when a run was made on it by its depositors. The liabilities are about \$431,000; assets, nominal, \$1,223,000. Its capital stock was placed at \$200,000. It is believed that the depositors will lose any of their deposits.

The bank officials this morning entered into a deed of assignment, conveying all of its assets to the Merchants' Trust Company for the benefit of its creditors. The collapse will have little effect on local financiers. The failure of the bank might have entailed serious consequences, and have forced several banks to the wall. There is a general feeling of confidence throughout the local money market, and all the banks can stand the slight run that may be caused among their depositors by the failure.

The history of the bank's embarrassment dates from the beginning of the panic which spread over the country last fall in consequence of the Baring Brothers' complications, and the collapse of the Argentine securities. Though ably managed, the Falls City Bank had got very low in cash when the tidal wave broke over the country, and rumors of its shaky condition have been circulated throughout business circles. There is a steady withdrawal of deposits. The local banks came to its assistance and aided it over the crisis, but since then the institution has gradually weakened and the collapse came to-day.

FICTION.—Third installment of Jules Verne's great story, "The Californians," in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

WHAT CAUSED THE EARTHQUAKE. A Pathetic and Yet Amazing Story of Gen. George A. Berr's Estate.

Russell A. Alger, ex-Governor of Michigan, tells an incident of his last visit to San Francisco in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was last spring when a severe shock of earthquake occurred, doing some damage, I believe, throughout California, he says. Every night of his life my little son Allen knelt down by his bed and repeated the simple litany over and over again. One night he went to sleep on a sofa, and we got his clothes off and put him to bed without waking him.

When the terrific rumble and jarring came he sat up and stared about him, not knowing what the trouble was. In a moment his sisters rushed into the room and exclaimed that "there had been an earthquake." He seemed to have sprung from his bed and said, "I know why it happened. I forgot to say my prayers." Then the little fellow dropped down on his knees, and, with his face buried in the covering, murmured the familiar words of his daily prayer. Dear Allen! he is dead now.

A PRETTY PERFORMED LAKE. Fragrance of the Water Lilies That Makes Tadpoles and a Sheet of White.

The most wonderful lily pond in the country is near Plainfield, Conn., and is called Tadpole Pond. It is a still sheet of water, one mile in length, among the hills and enclosed hills, and its surface is a bouquet of lovely pond lilies. So thickly are the lilies tangled together that when they are in blossom in July, one crossing the lake barely has a glimpse of the water. The lilies are now in full bloom, and the lake seems to be a sheet of white petals. When the wind is strong and the lilies are open the perfume of them is perceptible a quarter of a mile from the brink of the pond.

The railroad crosses the lake on a low causeway, and when a train dashes on the causeway 100 windows fly up, and scores of passengers gaze at the novel and beautiful spectacle uttering exclamations of wonder and delight. In the season boys and men do a lively business gathering the lilies by the bushel and wagon load, and selling them in bunches in the cities.

EUROPE.—Well written cable letters covering all the Capitals will appear in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

RABBITS LEARNING TO CLIMB. Nature is Providing the Australian Peas With a Nail to Aid Them.

An article in the Hobart Mercury gives some very interesting and curious facts concerning the development of a new sort of nail in the rabbits of Australia in consequence of the animal's endeavor to climb over the