Transient Advertisements, INCLUDING WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, ETC., FOR TO-MORROW'S ISSUE May be handed in at the main advertising office of Tux Disraton, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets, up to midnight.

tain transactions in traction stock. They

showed that they had loaned money to Bardsley with which to buy Philadelphia

and Chicago traction shares, and that he had closed out the deal at a profit. As far

McCamant's General Denial.

sorrow that he was not alive now, so that he could himself explain his connection

Questions Held in Reserve

and room, Committeeman Etting stated that, notwithstanding the Auditor Gener-al's denial, it had been his (Etting's) inten-

After Mr. McCamant had left the stand

osure of the contents of the documents

with the unpleasant business.

the witness.



AFTER THE AUDITOR.

McCamant Under Fire Before the Councils Investigating Committee

ON THE REBATE BUSINESS.

The Auditor General Denies Ever Receiving a Cent of Advertising Commissions.

ceived by him. He stated that the Baver-tising business had been transacted through Captain H. M. Graffin, who had for a num-ber of years been employed in the Anditor General's department and who had charge MYSTERIOUS PAPERS HELD BACK, of such matters. Witness had reason to believe that a re

On the Advice of District Attorney Graham. That Have Some Bearing on Mc-Camant's Testimony.

PATTISON STANDS READY TO TESTIFY

Newspaper Owners Refuse to Tell Who the Person Was Who Received the Rebate on

Advertising for 1891.

EINT OF SOMETHING SENSATIONAL TO COME that upon advice from the District Attorney that it would be unwise to make public

at this time, he refrained from questioning [SPECIAL TELEGRAN 'N THE DISPATCE.] PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-Auditor General McCamant was the star witness before the Councils Investigating Committee at today's meeting. The Auditor General read a type-written "statement" with perfect calmness, although the Attorney General of columness, although the Attorney General of the Commonwealth watched him closely, and as possible, and requests the privilege of Investigator Etting tapped his fingers on the desk in a manner that indicated more than common interest. This was interest manifested later in the proceedings, when the itested later in the proceedings, when the keen-eyed and sharp-witted Selectman from days after that institution had been closed the Eighth ward incidentally mentioned that there were a number of questions which rency. he had desired to ask the Auditor Gen-

Tried to Blame Wanamaker. eral, but to which the law officer of the Marsh, he said, told of his endeavors to prevent the closing of the bank, saying, "I tried to bluff Wanamaker, but failed." county, District Attorney Graham, had seemed to interpose objections, and to Marsh also told him that he tried to get Mr. Wanamaker to use his influence to which General McCamant's own announcement that his lips were guarded by the adhave the bank kept open, but that gentlevice of counsel added additional obstacles. man had declined to interfere. Clayton McMichael, of the North American Robert J. Cook, of the Press; William P. Investigators Smithers and Hicks seemed also loaded to the muzzle with questions to McCully, of the Bulletin; Edward Morwitz,

fire at the good-looking Auditor General, but they restrained their impatience for the of the German Democrat, and James Elverson, of the Inquirer, proprietors or managers of papers alleged to have paid "ebates on the time being and seemed willing to wait for a later shy at the witness. Mr. Etting's questions, if incisive, were careful and his even temper was at no time disturbed.

Firing Questions at McCamant.

Committeeman Roberts created a diversion by his disposition to fire off unexpected questions at the Auditor General and at the succeeding witnesses. Mr. Hammett inled himself with conferring now and business. None of them had knowledge again with his neighbor, Etting, and did bardsaw at all willed by the work then at the the work as the set as not seem at all ruffled by the more than oc-

mercantile appraiser's list advertising, were sworn, with the exception of the last-named gentlemen, who was to ill to appear, and sent an affidavit instead. Had to Pay the Rebate. Their testimony was to the effect that they couldn't get the advertising without paying a commission of 40 per cent to the person bringing it to them, and as they could print was more than ordinarily active in pro-the matter and make a profit after paying monding queries, while Mr. James con- the commission they did so as a matter of

sion.

as to their connection with Bardsley in cer- this week, in which the charming daughter, A CONFLICT AVERTED. Miss Grace M. Hammond, M. D., became the wife of John McGuigan, M. D., of Philadelphia. A large and fashionable company attended and the nuptial knot was

tied by the Rev. J. B. Dougherty, of Mystic. Both bride and groom are full-fiedged doctors of medicine, graduates of the same medical college in Philadelphia, and the romantic feature of the alliance is as they knew he had not used any public money in his transactions. Auditor General McCamant, who with Bardsley had control of the letting of the advertising of the Mercantile Appraiser's advertising of the Mercanfile Appraiser's List, to be published in four newspapers of Philadelphia, next testified. The reports of the experts who examined Bardsley's books recently, showed that a check had ap-narently been sent to Mr. McCamant for \$7,144,52, being one-half of the rebate of 40 per cent on over \$40,000 worth of "American" the fact that their love-making began when

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the fact that their love-making began when they were classmates, studying medicine in the "Quaker City" college. Both have diplomas from the college, and it is possible that they will practice medi-cine together when they return to Phila-delphia. Mrs. McGuigan is young and pretty, and comes of a family that is re-markable for its talent. Her husband, also, is young and has marked ability. The old home of the lady in Ledyard, which is set on a bill and commanda a magnificent disper cent on over \$40,000 worth of advertis-ing paid by four newspapers in 1890.

Mr. McCamant denied emphatically that he ever received directly or indirectly one penny of the money. He also denied that various sums credited on the stubs of Bards-ley's checkbook to "Me" had ever been reon a hill and commands a magnificent dis tant view of the ocean off the Southern Con necticut coast, has long been the situation of the Whipple Home School for deaf mutes. ceived by him. He stated that the adver

THAT ALLIANCE TRUST.

THE MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK BUREAU RIDICULES THE IDEA.

bate was paid, for the reason that Captain Graffin had intimated to him that certain The 1,000,000 Circular Plan the Work of political debts had to be paid and that they political debts had to be paid and that they were settled in this way. He also under-stood that the newspaper that did not get the advertising was taken care of by those that did get it. Captain Graffin died in 1890, and Mr. McCamant expressed his average that the same set dim set that Charlatans Who Would Magnify Their **Own Importance-A Suggestion to Farm**

ers, but No Widespread Plot. NEW YORK, July 24 .- To-day a reporter interviewed W. C. Crum, the General Manager of the New York Bureau of the National Farmers' Alliance and Reform Press Association, touching the so-called "Wheat Trust" combine among farmers. He denied that any such combination has been formed. The suggestion was made, he said, some time ago that farmers would do well to hold their wheat for remunerative prices in preference to allowing it to fall into the hands of unscrupulous speculators. Upon this advice word was sent out through the bureau of the Reform Press two weeks ago advising farmers to hold their wheat. Sev eral sub-alliances in Illinois met and passed

When the name of ex-State Treasure esolutions to this effect. The attempt to make it appear now as if Livsey, who is alleged to have received money from Bardsley, was called, a tele-gram was read stating that because of the some "traitor in the camp" had revealed the matter before the Farmers' Alliance serious illness of Mr. Livsey's daughter in Milwaukee that gentleman had to go to was ready to let the secret out, is in keeping with many similar attempts to invest tain ambitious leaders with an air of importance far beyond their ability or worth, then appearing before the committee. J. F. Singer, connected with the Fourth Mr. Crum said. He said, further, that the idea of issuing simultaneously at Washing-ton and St. Paul 1,000,000 circulars to send Street National Bank, related a conversa tion he had with Marsh, the fugitive Presi to 40,000 secretaries, is part of a well-concerted plan among certain Alliance officials to enhance their importance in the estimaorder of the Comptroller of the Curtion of farmers, and create at the same time consternation among wheat speculators for political effect. He is convinced that cer-

political effect. He is convinced that cer-tain schemers are trying to "work" the Farmers' Alliance for all it is worth for selfish and political purposes. As to combination among farmers, Mr. Crum said: "I would be very glad if the farmers could, by combination, secure good prices, especially for wheat. Depreciation of values, repeated crop failures, high rates of interest, etc., have discouraged farmers for several years. They deserve well of their compatriots, and no one familiar with their deprivations will begrudge them all

their deprivations will begrudge them all they ask SPORTING-An exhaustive review and all

the events of the day in to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

AFFAIRS IN SAN DOMINGO.

That Republic Has Not Been Affected by the Troubles in Haiti.

A CHILD'S AWFUL DEATH

deavoring to Light a Lamp.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

(SP CIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATEL.) NEW YORK, July 24.—Thomas Simpson, United States Consul at Puerto Plata, San Domingo, is at the Astor Hotel. He expects to return to San Domingo to-morrow after-

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891-TWELVE

The Coal Creek Miners Were Buying Arms and Meant to Fight.

AN ARMISTICE BROUGHT ABOUT

Pittsburg

Until the Legislature Can Get Together and Take Action.

THE CONVICTS ARE ALLOWED TO RETURN

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 24.-Never before since the beginning of the trouble in the East Tennessee mining districts did things look so hopeless as yesterday morning. After the unsuccessful conference of the miners' committee with the Governor

last evening the committee withdrew and sent a message to Coal Creek, which made every miner there run home and prepare for combat. There was not much said at Coal Creek, for the miners realized that the oud of peace had come and that there would

have to be bloodshed; for they had sworn that the military should not come back. Those who had not effective weapons of

one kind or another started for Knoxville today to make purchases. During the early morning hours of to-day scores of Winches ters were sold in Knoxville gun shops. Some mountaineers, not having mone enough, pawned their watches to make their purchases. In Knoxville there is a consid-erable element of turbulent characters, of kin with the mountaineers. Among them the police found a great rest-lessness and the Governor was informed that threats of burning the Knoxville plant of the Knoxville Iron Company had been of the Knowlife from Company had been made and would be carried out. From some things the Governor said it was evi-dent that he had set himself to go up into the mountains with the military and con-victs, whatever the outcome might be. In fact, the cars were all in readiness for trans-porterior and the order had going forth for

portation and the order had gone forth for the officers of the militia to collect their absent men.

A Compromise Effected.

But all this time the Governor and his advisers were waiting for the miners' com-mittee to come back. As the hours passed, hope of this decreased. At 1 o'clock in the atternoon the committee of citizens and the committee of miners came together again. After two hours of discussion, Gener d' Williams, who had been so adroit at t p mass meeting near Briceville, again broug at mass meeting near Briceville, again broug it about a reasonable view of things. A com-promise was drawn up, which, while it granted to the miners practically all the points upon which they had insisted, while not so haughtily expressed. At 3 o'clock the original committee of five miners and the Citizens Committee went

miners and the Citizens Committee went before the Governor. Two hours were spent in discussing details and then the word was sent out that the conflict had been averted and peace completely restored. The miners agreed to the convicts' return to work, pro-vided no militia came along. They further agreed to await the action of the Legisla-ture. The Gorman on his side agreed to agreed to await the action of the Light ture. The Governor, on his side, agreed to dismiss the militia at once, to do all in his power to get the Legislature to act, and it was tacitly understood that past offenses against the majesty of the law should be as though they had not been.

The Conditions of Peace.

Although no mention of an armistice is Although no mention of all armistice is made, the fact that there will be peace only on condition that the Legislature repeal vig convict lease law is clearly uncerstool. From the talk of miners it is plain that they mean nothing different from their original intentions. They swore to fight if the military came. They swore to fight if the Leg-

rant for his arrest. Lanning heard of this proceeding and left the house, and for two days successfully eluded Marshal Jobes. Last evening, in the absence of Rogers, Launing returned to the house, and, it is alleged, threatened to kill Mrs. Rogers. alieged, threatened to kill Mrs. Magen-He broke into her room in the second story, where she had run to escape him, and struck and choked her. She screamed for assist-nuce and attracted the attention of neigh-bors, who hastened to her assistance. Lan-bors, who hastened to her assistance. bors, who hastened to her assistance. Lan-ning fled, and hunting parties were quickly formed to run him down. Walter Kane, an expert bicyclist, was the first to get on Lan-ning's track. Lanning ran like a deer, but kept it up for only a mile and a half. Then Kane overtook him. A moment later Mar-shal Jober and the citizens came up. Threats of violance were all with the Warshal took

LOVE THE CAUSE OF THE ESCAPADE of violence were made, but the Marshal took the captive to jail and this afternoon he was committed to await the action of the grand jury. PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW HAVEN, July 24.-Miss Mary E. Compton, who disappeared from her summer A POINT FOR EDISON home at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday, was found in this city late last night by her mother, Mrs. G. P. Gotte, of New York. IN THE DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$250,000 Miss Compton was at the home of Miss Jus-

FILED AGAINST HIM. Welch, the Plaintiff. Must Show on What

Inventions He Bases His Claims for a Half Interest-A Boston Contract of Years Ago. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) BOSTON, July 25 .- Inventor Thomas A.

Edison has scored a point in the suit brought against him by E. Baker Welch to receive \$250,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, now pending in the United States Circuit Court. About a month ago the defendant filed a motion to have the plaintiff state more specifically in what patents he owns a half interest under his contract. A further request was that the plaintiff produce certain letters and communications. Judge Nelson to-day decided that the plaintiff should produce the letters within 30 days and also file a bill of particulars, settling on what patents, inventions, instruments and improvements he claims to have an interest. He is also ordered to state what inventions he has requested the

defendant to transfer to him upon which

ments.

the plaintiff.

Located With the Ingersola "I invited her to dinner and she said she

she was accustomed to do newspaper work

he says he has an interest. The plaintiff bases his claim upon an alwould come. I went home, waited until after 1 o'clock, and she did not make her appearance. I then went to Miss Ingersoll and learning that she had been placed in the care of the latter's annt, I felt satisfied that leged contract made with the defendant in 1869, in which he agreed to give him onehalf interest in a patent to give nim one-half interest in a patent upon which he was then experimenting and upon all future in-ventions which he might make. The con-sideration for this alleged transfer of valuashe was better off than she was with me. I thought no more of the affair. I never had ble rights was various loans of money, which the plaintiff said he made to the heard of Miss Compton, but it seems that a Miss Ridge had mentioned her to me and young inventor, who was then in the em-ploy of the Western Union Company as an she came to me on the strength of that." The story of Miss Compton's movements after arriving in this city on Tu sday evenoperator, to help him along in his experiafter arriving in this city on Tu-sday even-ing is rather queer. It seems that she had a letter of introduction to Mrs. Cograhan. The letter had been given her by Mrs. Ridge. Miss Compton walked by Mrs. Cograhan's house, and not being favorably impressed with the surroundings continued uptown to the Elliott House, where she registered. At breakfast on Tuesday morning she asked one of the waiters about the newspapers, saying that she was desirous of securing a situation as reporter. He directed her to Mr. Edison, in his answer, denies the al-leged contract and says that he paid to plaintiff any sums which were paid him by giving his notes. He also says that the instruments upon which he was then at work failed to be available. The case has not been tried upon its merits as yet, and has been pending in court since 1883. General Butler is one of the lawyers who appear for situation as reporter. He directed her to the Register, where she met Colonel N. G. STATESMANSHIP - Ex-Chief Clerk Osborne, the editor, and the city editor, Mr. William Rodman. To them she told the Lloyd's letter for THE DISPATCH to-mor row is devoted to Samuel Shelabarger, the

story of leaving home. She Found Good Friends,

Colonel Osborne, appreciating the deli-cate situation in which the young lady was placed, referred her to Justine Ingersoll,

But He and His Confederate Were Lande In the Tombs Jail.

EXPECTED TO DO THE LINERS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 New YORK, July 24.-Harry Hamilton, no woodstrested on Wednesday while leav ing th Long Branch steamboat with the Rev. . .. Guilbert's satehol in his hand, was arraigned at the Tombs Court this evening and held in \$2,000 bail for trial. Frederick Wilson, who was arrested on Thursday night on suspicion of being a pal of Hamilton, was

her husband to compel the performance of a contract made in April, 1889. Mr. Bradish owns a farm of 100 acres over-looking Little Neek bay. It is one of the finest estates along the north shore of Long Island. He is 63 years old, and his wife is said to be about 60. On account of domestic difficulties the family broke up several years ago and Mrs. Bradish and her children went to live in New York. A part of Mr. Bradish's property was to be devoted to creating a trust fund, one-half of which was to be applied to Mrs. Bradish's support. For more than a year, Mrs. Bradish says, she has fälled to receive any remittances from her trustee. THE LOST IS FOUND. Rosalind and Orlando Play Their Love Story in True

BATTLE AT IQUIQUE.

SEARCH LIGHTS TURNED ON CHILEAN SHIPS BY THE U. S ADMIRAL.

boats-Banks Will Have to Redeem Their Bills Inside of Ten Months at the Farthest. NEW YORK, July 24.-A private letter from Santiago de Chile, dated June 10, says: "The Condell and Imperial have just arrived from an expedition to the North. had

away in Caldera Bay. The vessels arrived at Iquique and found that the O'Higgins, Cochrane, Husascar and Magellanes were in the harbor, so arranged as to make it dangerous to fire, the danger that Miss Compton had called there on of hitting foreign ships being great. The Balof hitting foreign ships being great. The Bal-timore San Francisco and Pensacola, of the Unite solution of the law, As soon 164/1660 and the law, As soon a finite of the law of the law of the law for the ha. I have a cavancha and made for the ha. I have a cavancha and made for the has the law of the law of the law turned their sea. Hould the law of the law of the them on all the the law of the law of the law of the the law of the law o Wednesday morning. Mrs. Cograhan had "Miss Compton asked me if I could assist her to carn her own living, and said that as

she would like to obtain a position on one of the papers. I told her that I would not aid her in obtaining such a position, but if she wanted some place to stop she would be welcome to stay at my house a few days. She then told me that she had seen Miss Ingersoll and she was to return to her home Next day the Government ships, which had Next day the Government ships, which had sailed out the bay, came in again. They heard rapid firing on shore, and learned that a regiment had revolted and that a pitched battle had been fought in which 37 men were killed and 76 wounded. Seeing that the insurgents would not come and fight, the Condell and Imperial sailed and fight, the Condell and Imperial sailed for Taltal, where there was a garrison of 150 men with a few pieces of artillery. After an exchange fire lasting about an hour, Captain Morga sent 40 marines ashore and captured the fort. The guns were brought to Santiago. The action of the American Admiral at Iquique in turn-ing on the search lights so that the Govern-ment availage are illumined thus showing tators from making life a burden to the policemen commissioned to keep clear the sidewalks in front of the hotel grounds. By tens and twenties the audience kept arriving.

ment cruisers are illumined, thus showing the insurgents where the enemy was, is

Balmaceda has issued a decree as follows Balmaceda has issued a decree as follows: The banks in the Republic will cancel 10 per cent of their outstanding circula-tion every month from the date of the present decree. They will con-tinue this until all their circulating notes shall have been taken up. On the sums which they may not withdraw at the time fixed they will pay the treasury at the time fixed they will pay the treasury at the rate of 10 per cent a year. At the expiration of ten months every bank which has not withdrawn all its issue will deposit Government bills in place of the bank bills. This de-cree, which has been in force a week, has met with opposition from the bankers, and the Government has been widely concerned. It will be probable that many banks can-

of the scene was the grass as nature had or the side scen shrubs, in Win-

cealed.

The Way to Arden.

Shady Lane entrance a gentle youth whis

pered sweetly in your ear to keep straig

When you entered the grounds by the

The Woodland Scene.

Manufi A. Zanartu and Mr. Manuelsei as Lavaqui, to study and formulate a plan by laws, charts, etc., of a new bank which will serve the general interests of the country. The bank will have the protection of the Government, and no doubt will also receive monetary are form from the source Supposing you reached your seat without trouble-which is improbable, for the ushers, appeared to think that they should be of the woodland wild, and didn't know as much about the location of seats as moncevs might of mesmerism-still

falling. He brought a message for a lady in the audience. Mr. Mortimer, dressed as

the shepherd Corin, came up to the foot-lights and announced that a message was

awaiting Miss — Everybody listened intently, for it was expected that a post-ponement was to be announced, and the lady most interested rushed down from a

back seat precipitately to get the letter. The audience could not help being con-

cerned about the letter and its con-tents, and when it was whispered

As to the Play Itself.

The Wrestling Incident

which is said to have greeted him when he appeared in the "As You Like It" at Mrs.

Stevens' last month. In fact, there was

around the writer, at all events, far more

astonishment at the showing Mr. Haworth

made against his monstrous antagonist than at the latter's muscles or skill. Although

that the telegram announced an

about

Missing New York Young Lady Who Would a Journalist Be INTERCEPTED IN HER FLIGHT. Queer Movements of the Miss After Running Away From Home.

In Spite of a Showery Overture As The Harbor Was Full of Shipping and Gun-

A REAL FOREST SCENE SUPPLIED. Rose Coghlan, Marie Burress, and Joseph Haworth the Stars.

Transient Advertisements Received

THREE CENTS.

Pastoral Fashion

ON THE KENMAWR'S LAWN.

You Like It Was a Success.

O (NOLONIHS issue up to 9 o'clock F. M. For ist to The State of the various Dis-for iss to The form of the various Dis-tricts see The form of the various Dis-

For Sor HAN

GLIMPSES OF THE PLAY AND AUDIENCH They visited Iquique, captured the Althal, and pursued the O'Higgins, but she got

Some woolly masses of sulphurous cloud with frayed edges sullenly sailed up from the west after the sun went down last night, and made people who were traveling by cable car and carriage toward the Hotel Kenmawr about that time fearful of the ultra-realism of the sojourn in the Forest of

Arden which they were about to experience. The clouds meant business, too. It was about 8:20 when the first drops of rain fell, and from then till nearly 9 o'clock there was a succession of small showers.

This was discouraging, but it was not enough to drive away people who were really hungry for entertainment, not enough to daunt the ardent soul of Manager George C. Jenks, who flew around in his accustomed style, and attire that made him a brown atom in a green atmosphere, and finally not enough to keep a crowd of gamins and other uninvited spec-

severely commented on here.

on and then turn to the right; thus c might reach the Forest of Arden with tainty. Turning to the right in front of portico of the hotel a babel of voice a glare of light indicated the entrance amphitheater itself. Within this the scene was singular and rather ro The auditorium, a stand of chairs τ in a gentle curve, rose on the left divided from the stage-the lr slight barrier of boughs, on the f of which were incandescent el These were the footlights. Th level piece of lawn, strewn dry leaves. Here and there a stump or two were arrar

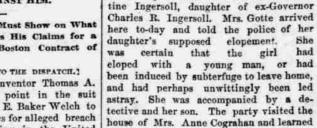
use in the play. Up the was a large interpolaty not do as the Government decrees, because they have no available cash, either gold or Government bills. The Congress has appointed a committee composed of Pedro Nobaseo Gangarilla, Dr. Manual A. Zanartu and Mr. Manuelsel as

illuminating agency-were ingeniously con-

you arrived at a vacant chair and pre-

their

By and



this to say:

at 11:30.

Dispatch.

PAGES

anal declinations of witnesses to answer inquiries as to the personality of the man who got the big 40 per cent rebate for giving sidered it a private matter. Mr. Cook adthe mercantile appraiser's list to a number of the newspapers.

Only once did Chairman Van Osten show any acerbity, and that was when he said clined to reveal the name, saying the person that the ex-President of the Chestnut Street was not a public official, and it would be un-National Bank was not present, because in the discharge of his official duty as Commander in Chief of the National Guard of Pennsylvania he was at Mt. Gretna inspecting troops of the State now encamping there. When Attorney General Hensel made his way from one of the side chairs and whispered to Mr. Etting he was permitted to make this statement:

Pattison Ready to Testify.

"On behalf of Governor Pattison, whom I saw and left at Mt. Greina at 8 o'clock last evening, where he is engaged in the review of the troops, I wish to say to this com mittee that up to that time he had received no subpana or request to appear here. At the same time I am authorized to say that the Governor will be glad to appear at any time his presence may be desired, either at the request or subpern of the committee, with or without any further official notice." There was a disposition to applaud the Attorney General's statement. The law states that you have serious intentions of officer of the Commonwealth made his way back to his seat on the south side of the hall and was an interested listener during the remainder of the proceedings, watching Mr. Kemble and Auditor General McCamant with especial intentness, and only leaving after the editors and publishers had begun to testify to what they didn't know about giving rebates for the advertising to the unknown "agent" who had such a marvelous pull in placing the mercantile appraiser's list where it would do the most good.

A Rocky Road for McCamani.

Mr. McCamant traveled the rocky road Mr. McCamant traveled the rocky road prepared for him by Metsrs. Etting, Smithers and Hicks with much dexterity. He did not seem to get flurried and showed the only symptom of vexation when he told how newspaper publications and various other statements in connection with his dealings with the late City Treasurer had eaused annoyance to his family. Interest beran to fleg when the newspaper editors began to flag when the newspaper editors and proprietors began their testimony, and proprietors began their though some amusement was caused at the questions popped at them in a desultory fashion, but which did not seem to yield tangible results.

There was a big crowd in attendance throughout the entire session, which lasted over two hours. There was a crowd up-stairs in the gallery. The entrance and the aisles were thronged, and everybody, in-cinding Chairman Van Osten and Sergeant at Arms George W. Johnson, seemed glad enough when the meeting was declared adjourned and the committee went into exto the Governor "at the earliest pe curlive session. At the private meeting It seems to me plain, therefore, that the afterward it was agreed to meet again at the call of the Chairman

The Bank Officials Excused.

It seems to me plain, therefore, that the intention of the Legislature was that the in-vestigation of the Treasury and Anditor General's departments should be thorough and systematic, and that it should be dili-gently made, so that the report could be made to the Executive with such prompt-ness as to enable the State officials to act with dispatch in any matter which such re-port might show demanded their attention. ROBERT E. PATTISON. A letter from District Attorney Graham was first read, suggesting that the bank officials be not examined, for the reason that they have already testified and that an ex-mination of them at this time might interfere with any action that might be taken against them in the future. After considerdiscussion the bank officials were ex-

cused for the present. W. H. M. Kemble and William L. Elk-

ins, the traction railway magnates, testified WANTS of all kinds are quickly answered

through THE DISPATCH. Investors, artisans, bargain hunters, buyers and sellers closely scan its Classified Advertising Columms. Largest Circulation.

Mr. McMichael declined to give the name of the person who acted as the agent, saying noon. In an interview this morning he said: "The revolutionary disturbances in Haiti have had no apparent effect on San mitted that Captain Graffin was the man to whom he paid the commission. When asked ity treaty between the two republics, but

who got the commission in 1891, Captain this is in force no longer. Some months ago Graffin having died in 1890, Mr. Cook de representatives of the two powers met at San Domingo and tried to frame a new treaty, but were not successful." fair to make his name public. Mr. McCully also acknowledged that Captain Graffin was "The President of San Domingo is a native of the United States, and his son is my

the man to whom he had paid the commis-The committee then adjourned.

PATTISON TALKS OUT.

the Dominicans are not opposed to it." Mr. Simpson said he believed that with the HE SAYS THE STATE TREASURY MUST friendly relations existing between this country and San Domingo a sentiment could BE INVESTIGATED. easily be created in the latter country in

States.

The Auditor General's Office Must Also Undergo the Same Treatment-A Systematic Inquiry Is Expected of George Handy Smith's Committee. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, July 24 .- The following

correspondence has just been made public HOYT POSTOFFICE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, / June 24.

To Robert E. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylvani Northvale, N. J., a short distance below the Rockland county line, was thrown into MY DEAR SIE-I have received a communia state of terrible excitement, followed by cation from Hon. John H. Fow, in which he grief, last evening by the shocking death of calling the committee to investigate the Treasury Department together in a public light a lamp, which was beyond her reach, letter. I can hardly think such to be the and, taking a chair, she climbed upon it with a match in her hand. She struck the case, as you would only have to intimate your desire and it would be done. It seems match and lighted the lamp, then threw the partially burned match down. It did not ridiculous to me to call the committe ridiculous to me to call the committee together just now, when everyone is endeav-oring to do all in his power to discover what-ever is best for the State. I know of no par-ticular reason other than to spend the ap-propriation. If there was no money they would not be willing to serve. For my part I would rather save the appropriation than to spend it without securing any benefit to the State. He also threatens to resign in a public letter, which I would regret very girl's dress, setting it on fire. The child screamed loudly, but the flames soon enveloped her. By the time assistance came she was so badly burned that it was impossible to save her life. She died in the

public letter, which I would regret very much, as he is so wise and so capable.

the little village of Northvale, and the fam-Very truly yours, George HANDY SMITH, ily are prostrated with grief.

ought to meet, the measure of its duties and responsibilities, or the manner in which they ought to be discharged. I may, however, take advantage of this opportunity to say to you that by the terms of the joint resolution, approved January 26, 1990, providing for the appointment of this committee, it was instructed to make a thor-ough investigation of the present methods of conducting the business of the State Treasury, especially in regard to the present system of depositaries for the public lunds, and to report as soon as possible. The joint resolution, approved May 27, 1891, extended the powers and duties of this committee to an investigation of the department of the Auditor General, and instructed it to report ought to meet, the measure of its duties and dead soldier were encased in a lead casket. and this evening Chaplain Gerhardt held funeral services in front of the quarters in the presence of the entire regiment.

The remains were then escorted to the depot and shipped to Danville, where they will be buried To-night Governor Pattison and his staff left for Harrisburg, and tonorrow the camp will break up Auditor General, and instructed it to rep

countries.

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PROBABLY A FAKE STORY.

the theatrical performances of Mrs. Potter

and Mr. Bellew in their tour through those

DEATH INVADES THE CAMP.

ing Over a Comrade.

No Account of the Wedding of Mrs. Potter in the Japan Papers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 24.-Franklin Bartlett, who is Mrs. James Brown Potter's lawyer, received from her manager to-day some press notices, clipped from the newspapers of India, China and Japan, commenting upon

MEDICAL GRADUATES MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. John McGuigan Will Practic Together Hereafter.

Daily Mail of June 10 and June 11, contain-ing interviews with both Mrs. Potter and ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 3 ing interviews with both Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew. None of the papers contained any reference to a divorce which Mr. Potter NORWICH, July 24 .- At the breezy old country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Hamwas recently reported to have obtained from his wife, or to Mrs. Potter's reported subsemond in Rocky Ledge, six miles south of this city, there was a very pretty wedding quent marriage to Mr. Bellew.

islature did not repeal the offensive lay they mean to keep their oath. There was no way of getting to Coal

Haiti have had no apparent effect on San Domingo. Formerly there was a reciproc-no doubt that they will live up to their signed and witnessed contracts. The Gov-ernor at once proceeded to carry out his part of the agreement. General Carnes, in command of the militia, was ordered to move at once. Part of the soldiers will leave at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. The will go before to-morrow's sun sets. At Vice Consul. However, they are not in fa-vor of annexation with the United States. 8:40 o'clock to-morrow morning the Governor will personally conduct the convicts As far as reciprocity is concerned, I be-lieve there is no particular interest, though back to the mines and see them put to work The wardens swore in about 15 special guards this afternoon. No trouble is an-ticipated.

What Will the Legislature Do?

And now comes the question of what the General Assembly of the State will do. favor of leasing Samana to the United Attorney General Pickle has said that the convict lease law cannot be forthwith repealed, because of the contract which the State has made with the Tennessee Iron, Coal and Railroad Company and which lasts five years longer. Whether this be true or not the fact remains that the lessees have a Fatally Burned While in the Act of Enstrong lobby and the State Treasury cannot NYACK, N. Y., July 24 .- The household well spare the \$100,000 which is paid in anspace the erors which is part in the multy on the contract, not to speak of the \$250,000 which the building and equipment of a penitentiary, sufficient to hold the of the Ratto family, Italians, who live at 1,300 convicts would cost. It may be that

even though the Legislature fails to act, there may be some way of inducing a young child. The little one wanted to the lessees to keep convicts away from mining districts. There is a feeling of great relief in Knoxville to-night, and the Governor is praised for doing so well in so ticklish a situation as that in which his first rashness and his misunderstanding of his own powers place go to the floor, however, but caught in the him. The outcome of his trip to Coal Creek

and Briceville to-morrow is awaited with curiosity, but not with apprehension, for whatever else may be said of them, the miners have shown themselves to be men of most intense agony in a few moments. It was the saddest occurrence in the history of their word.

AN AMERICAN SENT TO SIBERIA.

He Returned to His Native Poland for His Family and Was Arrested.

OMAHA, July 24 .- According to a lette The Third Brigade at Mt. Gretna in Mourn received here by Abe. Goldstein, a wellknown citizen, S. Gerber, who has lived in ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Omaha for the past five years, has been MT. GRETNA, July 24 .- The Third Brigexiled to Siberia by the Russian authorities. ade camp was in mourning to-day. Private Carey Bayler, of Company F, Twelfth Regi-Gerber went last March to Myszyuca, near the German frontier, his native town in ment, died of heart failure. He was a Poland, intending to return with his family, backwoodsman, aged 26 years, and had been who had remained in the Old Country. His in the guards for four years, being very popappearance in the little town excited susular with his comrades. The remains of the ion, and his arrival soon reached the

ears of the authorities. Fearing arrest, Gerber fied across the frontier into a neighboring German Pro-vince. A demand was made upon the au-

thorities of the German town in which Gerber had taken refuge, and he was turned over to the emissaries of the Czar, who took him in chains to Myszyuca, where he was tried on the charge of running away to America. Gerber claimed to be a citizen of the United States, and showed papers prov ing that he was a naturalized citizen, but in spite of this he was sentenced to imprison ment for one year, and afterward to be ban-ished to Siberia for five years and his prop-

erty to be confiscated. PURSUED BY A BICYCLIST.

The Wheel Was Fleeter Than a Woma

Beater Trying to Escape. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 24 .- J. Wes

The latest clippings were from the Japan ley Lanning is in jail here on charges of larceny and assault and battery. He has been boarding with the family of Ira T. Rogers, on Prince street. In the early part

remanded in order to give detectives an opportunity to secure more evidence against

Hamilton told a reporter that up to three months ago he was an honest man. He was employed in a wholesale drygoods store on Broadway, but lost his job, and while walking around town looking for work met Wilson, and was induced to become a thief. "We were getting tired of working the Long Branch boats," he said, "and we were about to start in on the European steamers. Ut to the time I captured Dr. Guilbert's satche we had but poor luck, getting little but tooth brushes, combs and clothing. We expected to do better when we got to the liners."

A LONG LABOR FIGHT

Probable Settlement of a Seventeen Months Struggle of Iron Molders. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

CINCINNATI, July 24.-The General Executive Board of the Iron Molders continued to transact routine business this morning. J. F. Valentine, First Vice President of the union, who has been leading the strike in San Francisco, is now in the city and will make a full report to the board. To a reporter he said:

"It looks now as if a settlement might be effected in my absence. I have been so prominent in the strike that they have me to not like me much and it was suggested that if I came East there might be a ettlement effected. So I have started out on an organizing tour through the East. The strike has been a seventeen-months' war. Trade is very dull and there is actual suffering in some cases on the coast. The bosses have been losing money at a terrible rate, but they are good fighters and keep it up. The General Board can do nothing but continue to support us, and this they will do to the bitter end."

NO MONEY FOR WATCHORN.

Treasurer Boyer Is Not Satisfied That He Is a Legal State Official.

HARRISBURG, July 24.-Robert Watch orn, Chief Factory Inspector, who is spending his wedding trip in Europe, will be somewhat suprised to hear that State Treasurer Boyer to-day declined to honor his warrants. When Judge Simenton handed down his opinion in the Waller case, he agreed with Chief Justice Mercur that a person nominated to the Senate and reected is not eligible to appointment afterward. Notwithstanding Watchorn's rejection by

the Senate, Governor Pattison subsequently appointed and commissioned him. "The State Treasurer is not clear in his mind that Watchorn is the legal occupant of the office, and until he has had a conference with Attorney General Hensel, decfined to-day to pay out any more money on Watchorn's

A U. S. MARSHAL KILLED.

The Fatal Quarrel With a Minor Arose Over a Dead Hog.

LOUISVILLE, July 24 .- At Morehead to lay Deputy United States Marshal George Armstrong was shot and killed by Constable Simons, of that place. Armstrong was passing through Morehead with a party of moonshine prisoners, and while stopping over night became involved in a quarrel with Simons over a hog belonging to Simons which Armstrong killed.

Frederick C. Havemeyer Dying. THROGG'S NECK, N. Y., July 24 .-Frederick C. Havemeyer, who established the great Havemeyer sugar refinery in Brooklyn, and who is the father of Henry of the week Mrs. Rogers missed some jewelry and, suspecting that Lanning had stolen it, had her husband swear out a war-is 85 years old.

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George P. Gotte, of the New York Police Department, and they object to her receiving attentions from a young journalist. The Ridge woman prompted her to resent their interference and suggested that she ought to be free to receive such attention as she liked. There had been nothing on

daughter of Governor Ingersoll. There she was received with kindness and treated as a

member of the family. Wednesday after-noon and Thursday were spent in driving and visiting the shore resorts. It was at the Ingersolls that Mrs. Gotte found her

daughter last night. The cause of Miss Comptor's escapade is due to the fact that she is displeased with her mother's second marriage to Treasurer

her part with the young journalist ex-cept the merest flirtation. She left home and came to this city absolutely alone. Possibly her acquaintance with the New York journalist is responsible for the fact that she was exceedingly ambitious to work for a newspaper, and part of her idea of coming to New Haven was to obtain such

an opportunity. Miss Compton returned to New York with friends this afternoon

STILL IN THE FIELD

Lieutenant Governor Jones Will Accept Nomination for Governor.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SARATOGA, July 24.-Among the guests who quietly arrived here last evening was Lieutenant Governor Edward F. Jones, of Binghamton. In reply to a question if he was still a candidate for Governor, Mr. Lones said: "Well, you can safely say that I am still a candidate. I am not making any noise about my candidacy. I am not working, as is frequently done by al-leged candidates, by going about and talk-ing with the delegates. I believe that the people have a right to settle this thing among themselves. I do not believe in a convention packed for any special purpose. It is a safe assumption, though, that if the nomination comes to me I shall accept it. "I consider the principal issue in the com-

ing contest will be 'Get there,' " emphat cally said the Lieutenant Governor. "Get there will be the issue. The tariff will not play an important part in the State can vass. National affairs do not interfere with our local State elections to any extent The election in 1888 proved that conclu-sively. The State officers were elected on purely local issues, and I assume that the same conditions will prevail this fall."

THE KEAN FAILURE SETTLED.

Creditors of the Bank, Numbering 1.031 Get 35 Cents on the Dollar.

CHICAGO, July 24.-The S. A. Kean bank failure was finally taken out of court to-day for settlement. The basis is 35 cents on the dollar. Claims against the bank ag gregate \$524,857. There are 1,031 creditors The claim of the celebrated African mis sionary, Bishop Taylor, of the Methodis Church, for \$8,878, is excepted from the 35-cent settlement temporarily, as is also a claim for \$5,000 by the Mutual Accident Association. Checks for the full amount in both these cases were ordered deposited in court pending a further decision by Judge Scales

The settlement is effected by the aid of some of Mr. Kean's friends, who purchased the assets and pay the creditors to the ex-

REVIEW-Some of the salient features of recent news events throughout the world re reviewed by Wilkie and illustrated for

WON'T SUPPORT HIS WIFE.

Arrest of a Millionaire Who Won't Furnish His Family's Living.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, July 24 .- George Bradish, of Bayside, L. L., who is said to be worth more than \$500,000, was arrested to-day on a warrant accusing him of not properly supporting his wife and daughter. In her complaint Mrs. Bradish enumerates which is owned by her husband. more than \$250,000 worth

The warrant was sworn out by the Chesaerty which is owned by her husband. Besides this criminal proceeding Mrs. Bra-dish has begun civil proceedings against peake and Ohio officials, and Mr. Bushnell is now in jail.

The insurgents have a paper currency of all sizes and colors, black, blue white. They have a stamp which reads "Delegation of Congress on the Fleet." The bills have the sums for which they are good empted by right of squatter sovereignty, you had a very pretty sight to reward you for your pains: A vista of genuine wood marked on the face and are signed by sev-eral of the insurgent chiefs."

assistance from the same.

Ind in a strange light, and peopled with the characters whom Shakespeare has made for us living and abiding beings. Though the rain did patter through the leaves for 20 minutes and even a thunderclap or two suggested interruptions of a more violant order the audiones stored by their CRUSOE-Fannie B. Ward writes THE **DISPATCH** from Juan Fernandez, where Robinson Crusoe spent his exile. See her etter illustrated from her own ske violent order, the audience stayed by guns, or rather stuck to their seats. o-morrow's issue. trict messenger boy created a little excite-ment in this interval while the rain was

A BIOT IN A UNION MEETING. Suspended Members Capture the Secretary's

Outfit and Escape. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

ERIE, July 24 .- There is much excitement in the Stonemasons' Union to-night over the riotous demonstrations of several members. After the nine-hour system was adopted, many of the men continued to work ten hours and were fined by the union for violation of the rules. They refused to pay and were suspended.

exceedingly happy event in a certain family there were smiles. Then to add To-night several of them obtained admission into the hall on the ground that they intended to pay their dues. Once in- to the cheeriness the orchestra, also capside, they made a combined rush for the tives in a leafy bower, began to play again, Secretary and his desk. By threats and intimidation they secured the records and and Mr. Jenks and some assistants brought out some lengths of stair carpet and fur rugs and laid them in the center of the seal, and though attacked on every hand, fought their way into the open air with their prizes. Many of the men were roughly stage over the damp leaves and grass, which an industrious youth had been raking to handled, and to-night proceedings were entered against the intruders for riot. It is the mystification of most people. Then the play began. thought they intend to keep the seal and

papers and start an opposition union. The entrance of Orlando, Mr. Joseph Haworth, and Adam, Mr. Walter Osmond, THE ELLIOTT JURY STILL OUT. was greeted with applause, which a distant grumbling of thunder echoed. The first spoken words removed one doubt from many

Rumored That Ten Favor a First Degree Verdict and Two a Second Degree.

minds, namely, as to the carrying power of the actors' voices in the open air. COLUMBUS, July 24 .- The jury in the The acoustics were strangely good. The actors entered the stage from the bushy wings and walked, sat or lay around, for the Elliott murder case retired at 10 o'clock to-night without having reached a verdict. They have had the case under consideration most part as if they had been accustomed to nature as a stage from their youth. By and since 1 o'clock Thursday. The best inforby Miss Coghlan as Rosalind and Miss Marie Burress as Celia made the Sylvan scene mation is that the jury stands ten for murder in the first degree and two for second prettier still by their presence, and the beautiful play was unwound again with A large crowd remained about the court

strikingly novel accessories. There was no more rain, although just as Muldoon had house all day with the expectation of learnnore rain, although just as inducion had consented to collapse before Orlando and Frederick, the usurping duke, had cried in staccato tones, "No more!" a loud peal of thunder seemed to announce the end of the ing the verdict, but the jury informed the presiding Judge this evening they would not require his services before some time tomorrow.

play. But the clouds melted away, the stars came out and the play proceeded with-EUROPE-Graphic Cable Letters from all out a hitch to the end. he Continental Capitals in to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

BLOWN UP BY CHILEANS.

was of course interesting for the immense Mr. William Muldoon was *Charles*, the wrestler. Mr. Muldoon's proportions were very much commented upon, but there was not the chorus of "O-o-o-h!" from the ladies, which is will be back proceeded by when the solution. An American Steamer Launch Suffers Fate Meant for Insurgents.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CALLAO, PERU, July 24 .- The famous old man-of-war Pensacola, of the United States navy, has just arrived here after an exciting run along the Chilean shore. The steam launch belonging to" the man-of-war was blown up in the harbor of Africa, by the wrestling was very deliberate, it was exceedingly surprising that Mr. Haworth managed every time when flung over Mul-doon's head to alight on his feet. The the Chilean torpedo boat Condell, and every man on board killed. The attack took place on the evening of

finale of the bout was comic, as usual; for Charles seemed to be unable to get to the June 1. The Condell is one of Balmaceda's torpedo cruisers from the Port of Santiago, ground even of his own will. and was on the lookout for the ships of insurgents, for whom the launch's crew was

A Railroad Sensation

mistaken.

The picturesqueness of the grouping was he really remarkable feature of the play. With the lawn and avenue of trees of which to avail themselves, the actors contrived to bring out to the full the pictorial beauty of the pastoral story. Into this masterly picture of life Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss CINCINNATI, July 24.-B. F. Bushnell, the clerk of the Superintendent of the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, was arrested BUSINESS Men will find THE DISPATCH the best advertising medium. All classes this evening on the charge of defalcation. can be reached through its Classified Advertisement Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method.

tent indicated. THE DISPATCH to-morrow.