SECOND PART.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SUNDAY, JULY PITTSBURG which could have been operated for the more cost of maintaining teachers and chil-dren. Church influence has prevented this and perpetuated the costly system of contions the healing of the deaf man by the MET ONLY TO PART. were the managers of the White Sinr, National, Beaver, Warren and Imman line, Visits were paid to the Ottoman, Oregon, Sedgemore, Lake Winnipeg, Baltimore and other well known cattle ships. Mr. Chap-lin was evidently surprised at a good many thisse were which he core and a shod Savior. On this day it has become custom-ary to take up offerings in the churches toward the expenses of missionary work smong the handful of widely scattered deaf mutes of the middle Western States. THE WAR ON MORGAN. WATCHING THE CZAR. tracts. The Immigration Law Works a Fat Church School Contracts at the A Close Watch on Finances. The much needed work begun July 1, 1875, by Kev. A. W. Mann, has grown to large proportions. He has planted missions in all the large cities of these States and white the Wrong to an Honest Blacksmith. These profits have been devoted to the building up of the institutions of the churches. The Catholic Indian Bureau has Bottom of the Trouble. to and From Europe. things which he saw, and asked plenty of questions, some of which proved that his His Attitude Toward the IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. knowledge of cattle-carrying is, to put it kiadly, very superficial. The ship owners, LONDON, July 25.-Several distinguished been very business-like in their management of the financial affairs of the schools. It had its agent, who haunted the Treasury Denoting the school of the s HE HAD SENT FOR HIS FAMILY DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS TO GO. wisited them at the stated periods with services in the silent language of deaf mutes. He asks for offerings on the above mentioned day to sustain the work during Triple Alliance May Be Americans have arrived in London this week, among them Chauncey Depew, Mrs. however, were too wise to tell their right honorable visitor exactly what they thought had its agent, who haunted the Treasury Department, and the moment an account was known to be in the hands of the auditor, pressure would be brought to bear to have it advanced ahead of all other accounts, that the bureau might gather in the sheels. From the auditor the account would be followed up until it reached the final accounting officer, and there again it would be advanced probably as in the other cases by order of the Secretary. It is as-serted that Secretary Windom never re-fused to order his subordinates to advance one of these accounts at the request of the Revealed on Tuesday Depew and Master Depew, Steele Mackaye, Major and Mrs. J. B. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. But Officers Would Not Allow His Wife and Big Prefits Made by the Catholic Indian of him. the present conventional year. They may be sent to him at 123 Arlington street, Children to Land. Bureau in Past Years. Delancy Kane and Colonel and Mrs. Sinn and Frank Sinn, of Brooklyn. Among those who have sailed for New York are Ralph Delmore, Louis Baker, Frank Daniels, Marshall P. Wilder, Sid-ney Howard and Manager Dunlevy, of the Barry and Fax combination who has made YOUNG ROYALTY'S WAYS. Cleveland, O. FOUCHING SCENE ON BOARD THE SHIP IN A BIG BANQUET SPEECH. ALEXANDER OF SERVIA A PRODIGY MORGAN'S PLAN WILL SAVE MILLIONS THE GROOM WAS BOUNCED. OF LEARNING AT 15. Boston, July 25 .- The steamer Kansas o [PROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Barry and Fay combination, who has made arrangements for his combination to appear A NEW YORK GIRL TAKES A SUDDEN The Youthful Alfonso of Spain Acquiring WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Granting that the Warren line arrived from Live-pool French Naval Officers to Be Enter-Wednesday with 243 passengers. Among Health, While Emperor William's Five NOTION TO WED Bishop Kain is right in his attack upon In-Miss Harriett Blaine, daughter of the Secretary of State, has sailed for America. She arrived only a short time ago with Mrs. tained by the Czar in a Boys Are Learning Football-A Sevendian Commissioner Morgan from the standthem were 29 whose fond hopes of freedom one of these accounts at the request of the agent of the Catholic Bureau. Moreover, letters would be boldly written But After Talking With Her Mamma She Year-Old Duke's Debut. point of the Church, it must be admitted and dreams of life in America were yester-Semi-Diplomatic Way. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] Concluded Single Life Was Better-Her that as a question of policy he is pursuing a lay trampled under foot. Senator Don Cameron and Miss Cameron, but cut her visit short in view of her father's illness. Speaker Reed is on the City of New York. Moreover, letters would be boldly written to the Secretary, telling him that certain institutions were "hard up," and that if he could do anything to hurry the settlement of the accounts of the Catholic schools his action would be gratefully remembered. Letters are on file at the office of the Secre-tary not only from members of the Catholic Bureau, but from men and women (Miss Kate Drexel frequently among the latter), in various parts of the country, urging the LONDON, July 25.-Alexander, of Servia, At the office of the State Board of Lunacy course that has been abandoned by his con Husband Goes to Law About It-Deand Charity and at the immigration office it is being received just now by Russian grand ferces in this locality. The attacks on Morjected at the Besult. dukes and princes with ill-concealed con-tempt as a full-fledged King. Yet, accordwas learned that the immigrants were de-WELL REGULATED ENTHUSIASM ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 gan never had the sanction of Cardinal Gibnied the privilege of landing because they came under the head of assisted immigrants, NEW YORK, July 25 .- When Annie bons. They were begun without his ing to Servian official newspapers, he is a MUTINEERS TO BE DISCHARGED. Weymann, in the presence of the Rev. C. knowledge, and the damage had been done a class which, under the new immigration laws, is debarred from entering this country. remarkably intelligent lad. Just before before he had a chance to take a hand in it. G. F. Hass swore that she would be a true By the Russian Authorities Toward the The Time-Expired British Foot Guards starting on his Russian trip he was exam-The whole row is the result of bad temper and loyal wife to Albrecht Bauer, she little The immigration laws provide that: ined in religion, geometry, algebra, physi-Be Given Walking Papers. and bad judgment on the part of some of Any person whose ticket or passage is paid for in the money of another, or who is assist-ed by another to come, unless it is satisfac-torily shown on special investigation that such person does not belong to any one of the other excluded classes, * * * shall act be allowed to land. thought that when next he heard Officers of the French Fleet Now LONDON, July 25 .- It is reported that as ology, chemistry, the science of war, the the local priests, and in saying this her voice it would be to listen to in various parts of the country, urging the necessities of this or that institution and Lying at Cronstadt. a result of the repeated displays of mutinous conduct upon the part of the Foot Guards, history of Servia, tactics, general history, I have before me the testimony to that efher renunciation of him forever. Bauer begging the hasty consideration of accounts that otherwise would have taken their Latin, German, French and English. There fect from others of the local elergy who utand Miss Weymann had - been friends all time-expired men belonging to the bat-talion of Grenadier Guards, now on its way from Bermuda, will be discharged and will were present at the examination the three terly disagreed with their associates in the for two years. He lives with his mother at place among the mass of accounts to be THE LIBERAL TRIUMPH AT WISBECH Regents, the head of the Church, the Prime Catholic Indian Bureau, which has had 283 East Tenth street. She lives with her Two of the debarred people are stowa-ways, Christopher Winslow, aged 15, and Charles A. O'Brien, aged 22, both of Eng-land. Of the other 27, 13 are English, and settled. The history of the profit-making contracts of the churches with the Government is in-deed a strange one, and one day when it is written will be almost beyond belief. E. W. L. ettled. Minister, the Ministers of War and Public charge of the Catholic Indian schools, and, mother and brother. Dr. G. A. Weymann, not be allowed to re-enlist. Instruction, the President of the Council of State and Governor of Belgrade, all of quite as important, of the contracts for furat 409 East Fifty-seventh street. He visited nishing the supplies. The trouble began with a clerk in the her Wednesday, July 22, and they went for a walk. They went to the Rev. Mr. Hass' Was Mainly Due to a Downpoir of Rain That Spilled whom have signed a declaration that the young King passed in every subject with brilliant success. The royal prodigy will be 15 years of age next month. DIED ON BOARD & TRAIN. 14 are Russian Hebrews. Indian Burcan. Soon after the advent of Mr. Morgan it was discovered that this clerk, a Catholic, but nevertheless a busy-body, was carrying news from the Bureau to the Catholic Indian Bureau, derogatory house at 64 Seventh street, and were mar-ried. Then they returned to Mrs. Weya Baymaking Day, but Brought Out The Child of a St. Louis Couple Is Taken Ill A Blacksmith's Happiness Blasted. Agricultural Voters Very Suddenly. mann's house. Mrs. Weymann was not pleased to learn of There was a very touching scene on board The still younger monarch Alfonso, of Spain, aged 5, is said to be thriving wonder-TIPS FOR GOOD HEALTH. BURLINGTON, IA., July 25.-A melo-drama in real life was enacted on the St. the steamer yesterday when John Armrod of Fall River, came to claim his family to the Catholic Indian Bureau, derogatory to the management of the former in its rela-tion to the Catholic schools. In many cases his statements were proved to be absolute falsehoods. Persisting in this he was dis-missed, and as if to provoke the result that came to pass, the Catholic Bureau employed him and he proceeded to villify Mr. Mor-gan and the whole management of the Indian Bureau. the marriage and said so. She ordered Spain, aged 5, is said to be thriving wonder-fully under the system of education directly opposed to that followed in the case of King Alexander. Queen Regent Christiana be-lieves in sound, wholesome food, and plenty of outdoor exercise for boys, and holds that her son's mind will be none the worse in a couple of years' time for having lain prac-ticular follow for some or the Course Timely Advice as to What to Do in Warn Armrod is a blacksmith and is employed in Fall River at a salary of \$2 a day, and has THE DAILY DOINGS OF YOUTHFUL BOTALTY. Louis, Keekuk and Northwestern passenger Bauer to leave the house and invited her Weather - How It Is Best to Behave daughter to remain and talk the matter coming north yesterday. Upon the arrival been some little time in this country. He had saved enough to send for his family to During Dog Days-Some Pertinent Cauof the train in the city last over. When Bauer called later in the day night a sad group alighted at the Union depot. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. tions. THY CARLY TO THE DISPATCH.] he was told that his wife had no desire to This is the appropriate season to give ad-vice respecting health. In the first place, join him. He came from Fall River vester LONDON, July 25 .- [Copyrighted.]-The day, says one of the stewards of the see him. Believing that she was unjustly Kan J. E. Berger, of St. Louis, and a young child. The child was dead and was borne in the mother's arms. It had been ailing when the parents left St. Louis in the as, to meet his family and take them to his restrained, Bauer instructed Lawyer A. P. Wagner to begin habeas corpus proceed-ings. A writ was obtained from Justice Barrett, and all the parties were in the Suvisit of the French fleet to Cronstadt is tically fallow for seven years. The German Emperor's five boys are still enjoying themsome well-approved cholera mixture should keeping the Russian press censor very busy. When he found that they could not be be kept convenient, as the introduction of selves at Felixstowe, and, among other things, are being taught how to play foot-That officer's work is hard enough in normal Morgan Enters a Protest. taken from the steamer and would be sent back to England next Tuesday he almost went wild with grief. It was a touching green apples and apple dumplings to unactimes, but it is now augmented by the morning, intending to come to Burlington preme Court to-day. In his petition for the writ Bauer de-Mr. Morgan protested against this, and ball, a thing fearful to think of in hot sum-mer weather. The German Empress plays customed stomachs is causing considerable supervision of all telegraphic dispatches on a visit. the Catholic Bureau promised that the objectionable individual should be dismissed, cholera morbus. Hot days and cold nights It grew worse and died about noon. Fearsent by special correspondents and other clared that Mrs. Weyman had told him he was not good enough for her daughter, that lawn tennis every afternoon with her ladies in waiting, and the entire party are in are also assisting to disorganize stomachs. As to diet, it is of small consequence. If ing that if the death of her child became chroublers of the demonstration now in but he is retained to this day, and, though modest enough now, has been one of the known to the officials she would be comhe was too poor to maintain a wife, and that she had promised her daughter's hand to a progress. He has even endeavored with a man had the instinct of a dog and could take a mess of grass when he felt out of sorts robust health. On Thursday the 7-year-old Duke of pelled to part with it, the mother covered its face and held it in her arms for six long me success to get hold of the matter sent take a mess of grass when he felt out of sorts he would never need a doctor, except in case of accident. Eat what you like, if it agree with your stomach. If you have good sense and judgment drink whisky, wine or beer as a medicine, but if you cannot control your appetite let all alone. If a little weak in the upper story, shun stimulants as you would a viper in dog-days. Healthy people do not need stimulants. Keep your head cool, your feet warm and bowels open; eat when you are hungry, but do not gorge yourself for the mere pleasure of taste and you will be likely to have just as good health in dogdays as at any other time. Some general directions, however, sanctioned by the experience of hoary antiquity may not be out of place here:

Albany, the Queen's grandson, performed his first public ceremony, dy distributing prizes at a suburban flower show. The Duke by mail, so that pretty well everything that has been published may be considered officially stamped. It is not surprising. is a very plain looking little chap. The interesting discovery has been made that Kaiser Wilhelm has his ordinary civil clothes made in London and that he never therefore, to read that the French officers mve been received at Cronstadt and St.

eral mountains, including the Gamskah Kogl Gastein, 7,000 feet high.

RAIN DEFEATED THEM.

WISBECH CAPTURED BY THE LIBER

ALS IN A BIG DOWN-POUR.

A Bad Day for Haymaking, but a Good On

for Agricultural Votes - The Tories

Wanted Sunshine and Are in a Stupified

Petersburg with unbounded enthusiasm by the people and that their visit is intended tries them on. His military clothing, however, is made in Berlin and the Emperor is very careful as to their fit. The Kaiser has to prove to the world in general and Germany in particular how cordial is the been to the North Cape and has gazed upon friendship existing between autocratic the midnight sun. He is now sailing among Nu-sia and democratic France. the Norwegian Fjords. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, continues to grow fat, notwith-standing that this week he has climbed sev-The True Side Revealed.

But letters received in London previous to

the arrival of the French soundron afford good ground for stating that the measure of the Russian people's enthusiasm has been carefully regulated by the Government, and that there is not a particle of spontaneity in 1. The governing classes in both countries are doubtless anxious enough for an alliance, but the two peoples are utterly indifferent upon the subject. That is the view taken of this demonstration by the investigators, who do not search for the truth entirely on the surface.

Condition. Some apprehension, but more curiosity, is (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) felt as to the character of the speech which the Cnar is expected to make on Tuesday, when he will entertain the French officers at a banquet. So far the Czar has been commendably prudent. Of his own initiative he ordered the toast list at all public entertalaments to visitors to be strictly limited in number and non-contentious in character. the Tories won the seat at the last general

LONDON, July 25 .- The capture of Wis-LEAPED FROM A BUNAWAY CAL bech, a division of Cambridgeshire, from the Tories, is one of the most notable of a series one Girl Breaks Her Neck and Another In of Liberal triumphs since 1886. The jured Internally. Liberals entered into the contest with little SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. more hope than that they would considera-SCRANTON, July 25 .- A pleasure party bly reduce the majority of 1,087 by which

to-day.

HELD A CHILD FOR DEET.

Secure Her Daughter.

most impudent persons who ever had the most impudent persons who ever had the run of the departments, going personally to the Sceretary and the Second Controller of the Treasury and making the most pre-posterous and impudent demands in the inhours while the train speeded northward. With remarkable fortitude the grief-stricken woman restrained her emotions and no one on the train but her sorrowing terests of the Catholics, and growing in-sulting if his demands were not complied husband knew of the occurrence. Upon ar-rival here the dead child was taken to the Whether the Catholic Bureau had with. home of triends, from whence it was buried knowledge of his conduct in this respect 1 annot say, but the fact remains that he is still in the employ of the Catholic Bureau after much of his foolish and disastrous work has come to the knowledge of that in-

A Fond Mother Appeals to the Courts to Mr. Morgan has been greatly misrepre Sented in this affair. He is not at all af-flicted with popophobia. He is not an anti-Catholic bigot, as Bishop Kain asserts, and he did not start out as soon as he was in-stalled in office to abolish the Catholic TOPEKA, KAN., July 25 .- A peculiar case came before the State Supreme Court here to-day. Ida May Bush petitioned the Court for a writ of habeas corpus against Calvin McClure and Anna McClure, of St. schools. He recognized the good accom-plished by the schools of both the Catholic John, Stafford county, asking that they be and Protestant missions. He never has en-couraged the dismissal of a single teacher compelled to appear in person before the Court, and bring with them the 3-year-old child, Bessie May Bush. Mrs. Bush says the McClures are holding on account of his or her religion, and I can-not establish the fact that any teacher has

here:

her child in order to compel her to pay a pretended claim. She says she fears the McClures will do bodily harm to her child if it is not taken away from them. A tem-porary writ was granted. een dismissed for such a reason. Well, then, what is all the row about? It is just this: How the Trouble Originated.

Mr. Morgan discovered when he came here that both Protestants and Catholics had fat contracts with the Government for the furnishing of supplies to these schools. He believed that, as the Indians were the wards of the Government, the Government should see to and control their education. He objected to a system that not only made

the Government pay for the religious and denominational education of the Indian children, but which enabled the bureaus which was returning from Laurel Hill Park

scene, says the steward, to see the husband and wife locked in each others' arms, both crying bitterly. It was hard to think that for the first time in many years a tamily had richer and more eligible suitor. When Bauer saw his wife with her mother and been united only to be torn apart in a very been united only to be torn apart in a very few days. The husband and father pleaded for leniency to his wife and children, but the commission had to obey the law and his family was compelled to remain on board the ship. Mr. Armrod explained that his family would not become public charges, as brother approaching he started toward them. The young woman retreated be-hind her mother, and Lawyer Wagner restrained his client while he went to investigate. Without any prompt-ing Mrs. Bauer said that she did not know why she had married. She had not he was earning \$2 a day, and his brother, who was also earning a salary every week, agreed to stand by him. know why she had inarried. She had hot intended doing so and would never live with Bauer. Nothing could persuade her to look upon him as her husband. The lawyer reported to Bauer, and told him there was no law that could compel a wife to live with her husband. Then he with drew the writ. Boner, who was never excited

May Go Back to England With Them. Of the seven children it is claimed that three have worked in the cotton mills in England and could obtain work in Fall River. Mr. Armrod says that if his family is not allowed to land he will have to give up his work and return to England with In the first place do not let your boy go swimming in dogdays, and as the season, owing to some peculiarities in the proces-

to make the young woman explain her reasons. Justice Barrett said he Another English family on board is the had neither authority nor inclination to put Miller family, the father, mother and three children. They were sent for by a son-in-law, Peter Hammel, a farmer, of Granby, who says he is perfectly able to take care of them, but the fact that he paid their pas-sers present them from landing. any such question. The decision unnerved Bauer completely. He said that Miss Wey-mann suggested their getting married.

sage prevents them from landing. Of the 14 Russian Hebrews 5 are adults and 9 are children. Three of the adults are The Hallucination Under Which a New Jersey Woman Labors. men, and of these one is a first-class cabinet ORANGE, N. J., July 25 .- Policeman

days. It will cause them to become infested with vermin. Third—If bitten by a dog between now and October 1 be sure and have the dog killed the first thing, this being more im-portant than the cauterization of the wound. Finally, after observing all the rules you ever heard of, make a special effort to keep your conscience clear and you will be meas-urably happy, provided you bear in mind that virtue is its only reward, and do not expect too much from an ungrateful Re-publie. Foreman approached a woman who knelt near Father McDowell's confessional during the 7 o'clock mass at St. John's Catholia Church this morning and quietly told her

that someone wanted to see her ontside. "You are the devill" she shricked, "and I renounce the devil and all his works." Then

Unfaithful Historians Made Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg Great. IT WAS COMMON-PLACE. The Occasion Did Not Give Him

Opportunity to Enthuse.

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DIGNITARIES WHO WERE PRESENT.

GILDED ORATION.

The Impressions Made by the Set Oration of Edward Everett.

AMUSING EFFORTS OF A PHOTOGRAPHER

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) I have before me a suggestion taken from some newspaper to the effect that the writer should put into print his impressions of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. It was my duty to report the speech on behalf of the press, to sit at the side of Lincoln as he pronounced the immortal words, and write them down in shorthand as they came from his lips. My memory of the event is as clear as it could hope to be after so many years. In some idle, silent hours I have gone over the memoranda made at the time. So far as these may serve I will tell the story as it rests with me.

The celebration of Gettysburg took place on Thursday, the 19th of November, 1863, a little more than four months after the famous battle was fought. I have not been to Gettyshurg since. When I was there the traces of the terrible strife were everywhere, no gentle summer as yet to cover the torn fields with tenderness and bloom, Since then, as I read, it has been largely splashed and sprinkled with monuments, as if any monument could mark Marathon, or any bewildering labyrinths or entabla-tures commemorate the Mighty Fact that found immortality and consecration at Gettysburg.

The Presidental Party.

When we reached Gettysburg the rainy afternoon settled into a soggy November night. The town was in chaos over the new invasion, and a corner in a tavern was a crowning mercy. The Presidental party came in about sunset, and we were all on hand to do them honor. They were a strag-gled, hungry set. Lincoln, with that weary smile, which a poet might have read as a gled, hungry set. Lincoln, with that weary smile, which a poet might have read as a foreess of destiny; Seward, with an essen-tially bad hat; John Hay, in attendance upon the President, and much to be troubled by the correspondents, handsome as a peach, the countenance of extreme youth; Usher, Secretary of the Interior, if youth; Usher, Secretary of the Interior, it I remember, with heavy, reserved features, and a capacity for silence; Dennison, of Ohio, smiling and courteous; gruff Tod, from Ohio; Pierpont, of Virginia; Mont-gomery Blair, with his face in which finatcism was tempered by enthusiasm; John W. Forney, in the flush of his winning w. Forney, in the hush of his winning manhood, Secretary of the Senate, and rather in the lead of the Washington party. Lincoln became invisible to us, and could not be enticed even by serenading parties, who were bewildering the night with music. who were bewildering the night with music. Seward was more amenable, and as he came to the door I recall my trouble in reporting him. Nothing better than the note book and a stone step. I remember the impression it made upon me. "What a voice for the Ghost in 'Hamlet," my first thought as the Secretary, speaking in a slow, artificial, metallic tone, threw his sentences like clanging oracles into the night.

she flew at the officer. Policeman Meeker metallic tone, threw his sen had to be summoned before she could be clanging oracles into the night.

with the speech, and was studying my notes

when Seward's secretary gladdened us with the news that it had been prepared before-

hand and given to the press associations,

of speech to a considerable extent among others. I think I was indebted to John

a orstors were ordered to submit their speeches beforehand to a special officer appointed for the purpose, and a hint was conveyed to the French Admiral respecting the desirableness of avoiding a reference to the triple alliance.

Annious for the Czar's Speech.

Europe fears that the Czar will not impose such a restraint upon himself and that on Tuesday he will say something calcu-The Tories relied greatly upon the bay lated to flatter the bourses and to make the and prayed unceasingly that the polling rival Kalsers and King look nervously to day would be blessed with fine weather so the buckles of their sword belts. These that the laborers, who are almost all good fears are not without warrant, seeing that Liberals, would have something better to do than worry their heads about elections. despite the Czar's prudence hitherto as to speech, some Russian newspapers have been allowed to publish editorials at this moment Great, therefore, was the Liberal joy when Thursday opened with delightfully ominous breathing defiance to the triple alliance, and that the Carr has allowed the Russian air to be "polluted" by a strain of the clouds, which are long burst into a delicion

The real fact is believed to be that the Char is personally averse to an alliance with republican France, but that he has ed to pluy the coquette because shine came in the afternoon, but it could not cancel the votes which its tardy arrival reach diplomacy can be of immense servto Russia in the Balkans and at Constantinople. On Tuesday it is probable that he will say some pretty things about France, and will follow them with the customary platitudes about his desire for

COL UMBIAN ENVOYS ABROAD.

No Deputation Ever Received Better Tre

ment in England. LONDON, July 25 .- Many prominent Englishmen and Americans have accepted the invitation of the Foreign Committee of the Columbian Commission to luncheon Tuesday. Among those who will be present are United States Minister Lincoln, Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General; Sir John

Punder, Chauncey M. Depew, Consul Gen-eral John C. New and many others. Since the arrival of the committee in the country, persistent rumors have been in country, persistent rumors have been in circulation that the members are dissatisfied with the attention paid to them by the American legation. The Commissioners deny there is any friction. They say that they have been received with the utmost cordiality by Mr. Lincoln and the attaches of the legation. In connection with these rumors it can be stated that only to-day Mr. Lincoln, in conversation with Mr. Depew, told him that no deputation that had ever visited England had excited such interest as the one which represents the Chicago Fair, and that none had ever been welcomed in a more hearty manner.

CHAPLIN HUMBLES HIMSELF.

He Is Now Willing to Act Reasonably on the Cattie-Carrying Question.

(BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, July 25 .- Queen Victoria is said to be deeply interested in the regulation of the trans-Atlantic cattle trade, having read Mr. Plimsoll's harrowing and overcolored pamphlet about the sufferings of the animals in transit. At her request, Mr. Chaplin is endeavoring to come to an arrangement with the ship-owners, with a view to the immediate improvement of the conditions under which the trade is carried on. Chaplin has climbed down from the sible high ladder which he mounted at the beginning of the controversy, and is now disposed to meet the reasonable demands of the

ship-owners, who, in his bill, he proposed to treat as little better than convicted tor-On Wednesday he went to Liverpool and

n an electric car at 12 o'clo election. But they have wiped that major included Nettie Morgan and Nellie Hughes, ity entirely out and put in their man by a 12-year-old girls. While descending Madison avenue majority of 260. The result has almost stupified the Tories, who were confident up to the last moment of keeping the seat

the car became unmanageable and dashed down the track at frightful speed. The two girls lost their presence of mind and leaped from the flying car. Nettie Morgan broke her neck and lived 15 minutes. Nellie They had everything in their favor except a a good cause. Their candidate was a strong local man, and the polling took place at a Hughes was injured internally. The pas-sengers who remained in the car escaped period of the year when the agricultural laborers are busy gotting in the hay barvest. without injury.

SOLDIERS BREAK CAMP.

Before They Leave for Home They Are Addressed by the Governor.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MT. GRETNA, July 25 .- Camp Gregg was losed to-day, and by evening there was but ittle indication of its late occupancy by the Third Brigade. Before Governor Pattison left here this

downpour, making hay-making impossible. The Liberal agent, Nash, positively rev-eled in the rain, walked about in it bare-headed to show how he loved it. While morning for Harrisburg he talked to the men and spoke very highly of the National the rain lasted three-fourths of the laborers voted for the Liberal candidate. The sun-Guard.

Souvenir of the Late M. B. Goff.

The Farniture Coming In.

Jaws Dislocated by Conghing.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

A Victory for Gas Consumers.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]

Organ?

Your Picture Fred

had allowed to be recorded. Wisbech makes a Liberal net gain of 18 A handsome memorial of the late Chancellor M. B. Goff has been prepared by the sents in the bye elections since 1886, count-ing 36 on a division. The Liberal party in family for distribution among friends and elatives. It is embellished with a faithful common secure a very eligible recruit in the successful candidate, Arthur Brand, son ikeness of the distinguished educator, and contains all of the addresses delivered on the occasion of the funeral, beside appre-ciative extracts from eity papers and educa-tional journals throughout the country. It will be appreciated by all into whose hands of Lord Hampton, an old friend of Mr.Glad-stone and for many years Speaker of the

A BAID ON SILVER. it may come.

In This Country Will Next Be Made by the Leading European Financiers.

(BY CARLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, July 25 .- The stock market to rere 100 day was dull and lifeless, scarcely any busitables and other paraphernalia needed in the new office. Postmaster McKean was ness doing, with only trifling changes in quotations, but American railways were congratulating himself that progress is being made, and it begins to look as if the generally weak. There were no bullion operations at the bank to-day. Portuguese

House of Commons.

bonds are still offered for sale. Admiration must be expressed for the masterly way in which the New York silver market is being worked in the interest of European finances. Portugal requires between 7,000. 000 and 8,000,000 ounces of silver, and the loan to provide for it has already been contracted for. The silver is being procured and coined as rapidly as possible and considerable ingenuity has been displayed in doing this without advancing the price In the metal. In the first place exports to India have been stopped by holding the London price at about one-half penny an

ounce above the price of the Exchange so that remitters to India have been forced to buy consol drafts at 4 per cent rupee paper instead of silver. All arrivals of silver have been quietly

picked up and this supply running out sil-ver must now be taken from America. In Do You Intend Purchasing a Plano doing this great care must be exercised and the bankers will employ every device to secure what is wanted without disturbin the New York market. Exports will be made if possible without disturbing the stock in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. Advantage will undoubledly be taken to embrace every opportunity to depress the price of silver certificates on the New York Stock Exchange, in order to secure silver bullion at as low a price as posail. Come and see us.

> Miss Mary Lincoln Engaged. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, July 25 .- The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter

And handsomely framed given away this of the American Minister, to Charles Isham, week by Hendricks & Co., popular tographers, No. 68 Federal street, Allespent several hours in the company of a of Chicago, who came over here as private tographers, No. 68 Federal street, secretary to her father. The wedding is ex-TISSU

logether again.

having charge of the schools to make scores, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars, every year out of the contracts for suphill

While secular branches were taught in the schools, the main purpose of all of the schools, Protestant and Catholic, was to impress on the children that the only proper nd decent way to go to heaven was by of the denomination under whose charge they were. They were even taught that the Government that supported them was a Godless Government, and not fit to supervise their education.

Mr. Morgan did not put his wits to work to abolish the denominational schools, but did begin to multiply the purely Government and secular schools rapidly. As fast as the Government schools afforded conveniences for the Indian children contracts for the religious schools of the same locality were rejected. No embargo was put on religious teaching. The Commissioner merely aid that secular education was furnished b the Government. If the churches desired to teach their peculiar doctrines to the children, they must do it at their own expense and make no more fat profits out of the Gov ernment.

No Partiality Was Shown.

No distinction is made as to denomina-tion. Catholic and Protestant are treated exactly alike. The Commissioner expects within a year or two to have the system of Government schools so general as to make the support of the denominational schools unnecessary on the part of the Government, and certainly this is a consummation that will be welcomed by all who believe in the common school system of the States, and that boys and girls should be permitted to grow up with a secular education that will enable them to reason out the religious Several carloads of furniture for the new problem to their own satisfaction postoffice has arrived. In the lot Mr. Morgan has already decided to ignore

wardrobes, writing and stamp the bureaus of the denominations that have been making a fat thing out of Governmen contracts. He now deals directly with the schools. This of itself will effect a great seaving. It is now a matter of business to make the contract and not of influence on the one hand to get as much out of the Government as possible. A number of con-tracts have been made with the schools ince the first of July, but not a single one HARRISBURG, July 25 .- Pretty Miss Berfor the next fiscal year with the bureaus o the Troup was awakened early this morning the churches; and this plan is said to be

much more satisfactory than the other. Seventy Contracts in Force.

by a paroxysm of coughing, which was so severe that it dislocated her jaws. After an hour's hard work a physician got them I have been able to trace about 70 con tracts with the church bureaus which are still valid, but which will soon expire, nearly all of them about the middle of the month of August. Upward of 50 of these are with the Catholic Indian Bureau, and SPRINGFIELD, O., July 25 .- The natural the remainder are distributed among other gas war in Central Ohio has about ended in denominations. The Catholic schools are the most profitable, as they have the most a victory for the consumers. Becoming numerous attendance. They average about 75 pupils to the school, and for each pupil they are paid \$27 50 per quarter, or \$110 for the year, three months of which is spent by the children at their homes, thus render-ing outlay for their maintenance unneces-ners for that period. From this cum the alarmed at the turn of public opinion, the company has decided to turn on the gas at the old rates. sary for that period. From this sum the children are clothed for the year and fed If so, now is the time. Call on J. M.

Hoffmann & Co., No. 537 Smithfield street, where you will find an elegant assortment, and housed for nine months, and the teach ers are also paid from it. But an Indian child is maintained with little expense, and embracing the celebrated Sohmer piano the sweet-toned Colby pianos, the handsom the teachers give their services for almo Schubert pianos; also the marvelous Pelou-bet Reed Pipe and Newman Bros,' organs. nothing in the interests of their respective lenominations.

This superior line of instruments we are offering during the summer months at Thus a great profit is made for the churches interested. It is estimated that greatly reduced prices and at terms to suit the Catholic Indian Bureau made a clear profit last year out of the schools of at least J. M. HOFFMANN & Co., 437 Smithfield street. profit last year out of the schools of a year as \$175,000, and it was not as good a year as some former ones. No wonder the churches "soft are anxious to hang on to such a "soft

In the aggregate millions of dollars have been poured in the treasuries of these churches in profits that should have gone to the establishment of Government schools, A TREAT IN PROSPECT

For All the Lovers of the Historical and Spectacular. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

sion of the equinoxes is somewhat uncer-tain, he should be kept out of the water

from July 15 until November 15, and after

that time he is not likely to care much for

outdoor ablutions. Becond-Don't hoe early cabbage in dog

days. It will cause them to become infested

The lovers of the beautiful, the exciting and the historical, as well as lovers of the drama, will be given a rare treat August 3 and 4, when Imre Kiralfy's spectacular drama, "Nero, or the Destruction of Rome," will be presented in connection with the Barnum & Bailey circus. Those who have witnessed any of Mr. Kiralfy's productions need not be told that a rich treat is in store for them, and, indeed, it is remarkable for those who have not seen his plays to ex-pect, from its connection with the Barnum & Bailey Shows, that the reproduction of the Destruction of Rome will be something extraordinary and well worth going to see. The scenery, the music, the realistic act-ing, and above all, the brilliant and classical costumes of the immense number of characters employed in the production of the piece, go to make up the most brilliant

the piece, go to make up the and by far the largest pageant ever exhib-ited in America, and the citizens this vicinity will do well to seize the opportunity of viewing what is at once the largest, richest and most classically correct show o the kind in the world.

EXPOSITION PREPARATIONS.

Only Six Weeks Until the Greatest of All Displays Will Be Opened.

Preparations are already well under way for the Exposition, which opens September 2. Manager Johnston says it will be finer than ever before. A force of men are a work getting the engine beds ready. The programme of music for the first two weeks is on hand and is very fine. J. P. Diehl & on have furnished paper for the walls o the office, ladies' apartments and directors room at their own expense. The electrical displays will be of the

finest. The Edison and Thomson-Houston companies are both getting their exhibits ready. Work in the art gallery will be commenced to-morrow. The pictures will all be grouped. Natural gas will be fur-nished from the well on the grounds.

THE CANADIAN BOODLE SCANDAL.

Testimony That a Heavy Bribe Was Re ceived, and Contractors Favored.

OTTAWA, ONT., July 25 .- Before the Committee on Privileges and Elections Robert McGreevy testified that his brother, Hon. Thomas McGreevy, M. P., had received \$190,000 from members of the firm of Larkin, Connelly & Co. for his influence in ecuring public works contracts for them. At the meeting of the Committee on Pubic Accounts, Messrs. Rousseau and Waters, Montreal contractors, testified that a con-tract which they had offered to execute for 42,500 was given to a favorite contractor of the Minister of Public Works at \$60,000.

SAD CASE OF DESTITUTION.

Man Unable to Work Hasa Family Among Whom Death Prevails.

John Reiter, who lives with his wife at the rear of 1523 Penn avenue, is sick and his family destitute. When George Hoff. man, of the Department of Charities, visited the house yesterday at the solicitation of the wife, a young child had just died and the mother had gone to the department to ask for a coffin.

DEFENDED HER EMPLOYEE'S MONEY. A Young Lady Cashier in New York Attacked by a Highwayman.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Miss Katie Chris

tiansen, a handsome, blue-eyed girl of 17, is employed as cashier by M. F. Tompkins, wholesale grocer. Every Saturday morning it is her business to carry her employer's money to the Gansevoort National Bank. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock she had reached the corner of Thirteenth and Ninth avenue on her usual errand, when she was knocked down by a person behind her. She held the satchel in her right hand, and there was \$630 in it. Her assailant seized at it, but the girl held to her treasure so firmly that the man began to beat her over the head. She cried for help, but still clung to

the money. David T. Brokaw, a milkman, heard her cries and sprang from his seat. In a minute he was on the man. Murphy, the would-be robber, was taken before the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court an hour later, charged with attempted highway robbery and as sault. He had no coat and had the appear sault. ance of a vagabond. Grocer Tompkins was there with his plucky cashier. She told the story to the court with dramatic effect. Murphy was held in \$2,500 bail.

DALZELL GETS MORE DELEGATES.

The Hanover Club Passes Strong Resolu tions in His Behalf.

The following action was taken at the ast meeting of the Hanover Republican Club:

Recognizing the claim of the western por-tion of the State of Pennsylvania to the chairmanship of the Republican League, we, the Hanover Club, of the Second ward of the City of Allegheny, indorse the can-didacy of Hon. John. Dalzell, whose ability didacy of Hon. John. Dalzell, whose ability as a member of Congress has placed him in the foremost rank; we instruct our dele-gates to the convention to be held at Scran-ton to advocate his cause, and to endeavor by all means to insure his election. H. T. LIMP. President, IXXXAND STRUE, Vice President, CHARLES W. SMITH, Secretary.

The delegates elected to the convention were H. T. Lier, W. S. Ashworth and Charles W. Smith.

CANNOT STAND THE NOISE.

Coraopolis Council Wants the Loo to Stop Whistling.

Considering that it has only one machine shop, a boiler repair shop. two blacksmith shops and a wagon factory, Coraopolis borough is believed to be the noisiest place in the United States, except the immediate vicinity of Niagara Falls. The people have become so accustomed to howling in each other's ears that they astonish people when

other's ears that they astonish people when abroad by their lung power, as they cannot at once get control of their voices. The borough Council has decided to abate the nuisance and has appointed a committee to secure a concession from the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway Company so that its locomotives shall cease whistling and blow-ing off steam on side tracks, except when abcolutely necessary. olutely necessary.

DEAF MUTE SUNDAY.

Offerings Requested to Be Sent on for a Good Cause.

The twelfth Sunday after Trinity, better ask for a coffin. Reiter formerly worked in a lend factory, but fell into bad health and could not sup-port his family. The dead child was the third he lost during the year. The depart-ment will bury it and look after the family. You will never get left if you handle Iron City beer. Your customers all like it best. Telephone 1186.

removed. The woman was the wife of William It was an optimistic speech—Seward I should say in a temper; how he had seen is all; how much better it would have been if his advice had been taken 40 years before; with a great deal about our distressed and ering brethren, of whom so many had been align on those billsides and what an im-Moore, of McChesney street. She has been insane on religious subjects for some time past. She is impressed with the belief that every man is a devil. One day she took a pistol and another day a club to church. She is believed to have become dangerous. The police will take care of her. slain on those hillsides, and what an immense country we should have when this last of all rebellions was suppressed. This was the blending of the seer with the pugil-

the writ. Bauer, who was very excited, insisting that he ask the court

BELIEVES MEN ARE DEVILS.

A WOMAN OF PLUCK

ist which those of us who were radical and Mrs. Woods Secures a Man in Her Yard impatient with his conservatism saw in and Hands Him to the Police. Seward those days. I remember that I did as well as I could Mrs. Woods is a lady of both muscle and

bluck, who resides at the corner of Penn avenue and Ferry street. She was disturbed at a late hour on Friday night by a noise in the yard. Upon her husband re-fusing to investigate Mrs. Woods did so for

Seward's speech done, the crowd must have Forney, who spoke with Pennsylvania en-A colored man had climbed the fence and thusiasm. His theme was the war, and es-pecially what Douglas had done to bring was, he said, looking for a place to sleep. The landlady thought otherwise. Seizing Democratic support to the Union. The proud, gallant Forney! The banner of the dead Douglas was in his keeping, and it was ever unfurled. Gurtin came with his party him by the collar, succeeded in holding him until the police arrived. The colored man gave his name as Richard Evans. Judge McKenna retired him to Claremont for four from Harrisburg. He was our Governor and a star of the first magnitude, having

THE LICK OBSERVATORY PERIL

Fires Seems to Be Passed.

MT. HAMILTON, CAL., July 25.-A se rere forest fire has been raging on Mount Hamilton reservation for a week past, coming close to the observatory. It was impossible to obtain out-side help at first, and the fire was only kept in control by the coustant work of the astronomers and workmen of the observatory.

HAD SWALLOWED A WORM.

Large Green One Caused the Sickness of a One-Year-Old Babe.

NEVADA, Mo., July 25 .- This evening : negro child about 1 year old was taken to the office of Dr. Kelso for medical examination. While the examination was in prog-ress the child vomited up a live green maple worm about two inches long. The mother says the child must have swallowed it Monday morning, since which time it has been sick and fretful.

In Importer of Italians Arrested in Chicago

NEW YORK, July 25.-Inspector Gallagher, of the Labor Division of the Immigrant Landing Bureau, has caused the arrest in Chicago of David Falone, charged with bringing Italian laborers to this country in violation of the contract labor law. He will be brought to New York to answer to the

made by Bambins Barber, of 1137 Liberty street. It is said that Spinell and Barber were both in love with the same girl and got into a fight over the matter, which resulted in the suit. Alderman McMasters will hold hearings to-morrow.

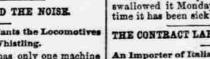
hie man A Pointer for Salopnists

Everett Had Met Lord Byron. Everett had not been visible at the sers nadings and other noisy festivals. That

Hay, assuredly to some kind friend, for a special audience with Edward Everett. We of this generation do not realize the space which Edward Everett filled, at least in the imagination of the space which Edward Everett hlied, at least in the imagination of the younger men. He was the embodiment of a noble and stainless fame. Webster, Clay, Calhoun gone, he was the last of the orators. No more great men left to us, only Everett. He had wel-comed Lafayette; his scholarship was our envy and admiration; he had been the friend of the scholarship was our THE CONTRACT LABOB LAW VIOLATED. and Taken to New York. of Byron, the guest of Walter Scott, Minis-ter to England, Secretary of State, and we, even we, were permitted to see him. We were critical, some of us, not always friendly to

the Lincolns, the Sewards, the Seymours, who swarmed around, but here was one who charges. All on Account of a Woman Thomas Spinell yesterday entered bail before Alderman McMasters to answer a charge of immorality, and Victoria Cordano also entered bail to answer similar charges and assault and battery. The information was

who swarmed around, but here was one who had outlived calumny, misrepresentation, even fear and hope—who had belonged to the serene days, when patriotism was hand in hand with peace—one almost in touch with the Revolution. He was only one re-move from Washington, whose glory had been the theme of his noblest oration. The form of Fearert is now somewhat fidded. In been the theme of his noblest oration. The fame of Everett is now somewhat faded. In the tapestries of our Pantheon the war colors darken all others with their flery colors darken all others with their hery splendor; he has gone to be with Madison and Rufus King. But to us at Gettysburg Everett had an apostolic fame-and 1 know with what awe one of that company came into the presence of the sublime and



nonths in default of \$100 fine.

and a star of the inst magnitude, having just won a notable political victory in his re-election, and therefore an influence which these Washington people might as well treat with civility. The relations of Curtin toward the Washington people were those of criticism at least. "A good All Danger From the Surrounding Forest deal of Cameron about this administration, and wise politicians, who do not like being trodden upon, must wait and see." He was hoat, streaming, spontaneous in his courte-sies. With him were Wayne MacVeagh and a brilliant staff. Wayne, then the ris-

ing hope of the exuberant young Republi-cans of Pennsylvania, had led the party to The fire is now practically extinguished, and no more trouble is expected unless there

hould be strong winds.

cens of Pennsylvanis, had led the party to victory, was much sought after at county fairs and gatherings which yearn for elo-quence, and might have become a wretched party boss, or some other dreadful possi-bility, had he not switched off toward re-form and scholarship and the less truculent pursuits of the law. Quay Was There Too. He gave us a rattling good speech at the serenade, which I helped to cheer. With him a silent young official named Quay, silent then as now, but to become the cause