Unde, 100; Sata Corey, 110; Strategem, 110; Oberlin, 10; Gold Dollar, 100. Fourth race, size mile-Saunterer, 112; John Jay 8, 10; Headquarters, 30, Full: Jeadquarters, 30, Full: Jeadquarters, 30, Full: Jeadquarters, 30, Full: Jeadquarters, 30, 100; Jea LEO'S REFORM PLANS. | restless day. He shows repugnance to food, and his friends are again anxious. SOME FINE RACING, **GRAND AUCTION SALE OF** Four Events at the Cleveland Grand EXCHANGING WAR RECORDS. The Pope Fears to Arouse French The United States and Germany Enriching Jealousy of Great Britain. Each Other's Libraries. Byntin, July 30.-When Poultney Bigelow was visiting here some months ago he found BERLIN, July 30.—When Poultney Bigelow was visiting here some months ago he found that the military archives of the general staff were completely lacking in copies of the many and valuable publications which have been issued by the United States De-partment of War. He also ascertained that the Military Library at Washington was equally destitute of German war publica-tions. Upon this information Minister Phelps set about introducing a system of in-terchange which would be valuable to the service of both countries. Secretary of War Proctor approved the idea and forwarded two large boxes of public documents on mil-itary subjects, which were acknowledged by General von Schlieffen, Chief of Staff. In his letter to Mr. Phelps, after expressing his warm appreciation of the value of the gift, General von Schlieffen says: "I nave the honor to express to your ex-cellency my most lively lianks for the pub-lications of the War Department of the United States sent to the general staff under the address of Major General Von Tayson. I hall this acquisition with the greater satis-faction as it is intended, according to your excellency's communication, to inangurate a system of exchange of the publications of the two departments. Acting in this sense, I shall take the liberty to transmit at an early date to the War Department of the United States a series of military historical works published by the general staff." Circuit Meeting Produce On Garfield Track, New York and Pennsylvania Leagne. ENCYCLICAL IDEAS TO BE PUSHED. CHICAGO, July 30 .- Garfield Park track was fast. At Olean-Very Good Contests. Results; First race, three-quarters of a mile-Ora first, Forced Economies by Noble Italians, Scatredy second, Castout third. Time, 1116. nee, one nille and seventy yards-War-Laura Doxey second, Camilla third, tering Works of Art. MAMBRINO MAID WINS 2:17 TROT. At Erie-Erie 0 1 0 0 5 2 1 0 0 9 Meadrille 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 SUMMARY-Hits-Erie, 14; Meadville, 5. Errors-Erie, 1; Meadville, 4. Batteries-Milbee and Cote; Campfield and Porter. Umpire-Haniou. Bradford-Elmira no game, rain. Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Inver-could drst, Missent second, Ella Shipman third. PRUSSIA DISPLEASES THE VATICAN me, :M. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Bon-e Byrd first, Whitney second, Aloha third, Pickpannia and Wonder Very Cleverly Capture the Great Double Team Rowr, July 30 .- The Holy See has just ap-Time, 1:88. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Corinne first, Sally Taylor second, Roseola third. Time, 1:19. pointed an extraordinary commission of Cardinals to reorganize the Catholic mis-Stake Race. **Ouite a Good Game.** Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-Rouser won, Maggie B er ond, Lady Blackburn third. Time, Lib. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 sions. Two years ago Cardinal Simeoni pre-EAST LIVERPOOL, July 20.-The Columbus and Eclipse teams played here to-day before the largest crowd-ever seen in West End Park, over 1,500 peopared and communicated to the Pope a plan OUR SLUGGERS ARE DOWNED AGAIN. of reforms, in order to better regulate the Hawthorne Winners. action of the Propaganda; but the coming of General Simmons from England on a special ble being present. Young pitched a strong game, but was unable to control the ball, and gave way to Daniels after the fifth inning, who allowed Co-General Simuons from England, on a special mission to Pope Leo in reference to colonial questions had the effect of postponing the execution of the projected reforms, as the Propagaida did not wish to awaken the idea that the reforms were made in consequence of an arrangement with England. Any sus-picion of such an arrangement would have roused the greatest jeniousy in France. Leo, who has always been in favor of the missions, taking a leading part in the work of colon-ization, has revived these projects of reform. The Vatican does not intend to let the question of social reform drop, now that the Pope's encyclical letter has been published. It is stated that inquiries are still being made and instructions sent to the prelates of all countries to encourage Catholies to do their utmost toward ameliorating the condi-tion of the poor and effecting the social re-forms urged in the encyclied. The recent negotiations of Herr Schloezer, the Prussian Minister to the Vatienn, with the Holy See, have had little success. The vasican is greatly dissatisfied with the tardi-ness with which Prussia is inclined to ireat the most urgent ecclesinstical affairs. The recent conomic crisis at Bome has al-most ruined many of the great ancient farbitruit, The Borghese family appears to have been the greatest sufferers. Paul Borghese, its present head, is said to have ordered the most rigorous economy in the anagement of his properties in order to get over the great bosos recently sustained. He has distributed the works of art which composed the celebrated Borghese gailery among his nine brothers, so as to enable him to lease the apariments given up to the art collection to a bank. It is feared have the great families, and that there many thus be a general breaking up of the and the example may find imitation on the part of other great families, and that there any thus be a general breaking up of the CHICAGO, July 20.—Hawthorne results: First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Indus first, Buckhound second, Climax II, third. Time, 1:31. Results at Jerome Park and Other Leading Tracksmission to Pope Leo in reference to colonial General Sporting News of the Day. hus but one hit. Second race, five-ciphths of a mile-Mand How-ard first. Tom Roach second, Jim Read third, Third race, one and one-eighth miles-Langarven first, Silverado second, Joe Carter third. Time, U.S. Testerday's League Games. 1:35. Fourth race, one mile, selling-Good Bye first, Renounce second, Falerna third. Time, 1:445, Fifth race, hurdle, one and one-sixteenth miles-Leman first, Speculation second, Long Shot third, Time, 7:02. Chicago. ., 1 Cincinnati Yesterday's Association Games. Shire Oaks Won. 9 Baltimore 11 Athletic 5 (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Washington .. KOCH STOCK UP AGAIN. DOWNED THEM AGAIN. INTECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. German Physician Reports Cures by CLEVELAND, July 30 .- The big grand stand The Clevelands Loom Up and Get One Lymph in 40 Per Cent of the Cases. Bratta, July 30.-Dr. Thamm, of Dussel-dorf, has issued a report which has given pleasure to Prof. Koch's believers. Dr. Thamm says that he has managed, by the Koch system, to bring about a complete cure in 40 per cent of the cases of tubercu-losis which he has treated, and that satis-factory results have occurred in 45 per cent of the other cases. at the Driving Park, which holds 6,000 peo-More Game of Our Sluggers of Reple, was filled this afternoon and over 3,000 nown, but There Was Quite an Excitmore people were on the bleachers and quarter stretch. They didn't see anything ing Finish-Some Very Bad Errors Made, sensational, but the three races finished were all enjoyable. Last night's rain only The usual fate, defeat, befell our baseball sluggers yestering again at Exposition Park and the victors in this instance were the team from Cleveland, The attendance was very small and the contest WANTS THEM STOPPED. ed the track, and the pacer, Silver Fail, went round it in 2:07 with Myrtle Peek The attendance was very small and the contest quite unintercating until the last limiting, when a few lifts by the singgers and had playing on the part of the visitors made matters so close that the small crowd became quite excited. Until that hum they do not seem to be "in it." The rally, if such it could be called, enlivened things and that was the only feature of the game worth paying for. The visitors, and particularly Young, became quite rathed and the "rathes" nearly cost them for game, as the has and was made at the plate and had the run scored the zeroe would have been field. An English Legislator Calls Parliament's of the other cases. in the wagon and a runner to draw the lond. President Edwards said to Tur Dis-Attention to the Boxing Contests Attention to the Boxing Contests. LONDON, July 20.-A novel subject for Parlia-ment was discussed in the House of Commons to-day. Mr. Henry Peyton Cobb, member for the Rugy Division of Warwickshire, referred to the recent Pritchard-Smith fight, and urged the Gov-ornment to take stringent steps to stop a revival of illegal prize fights under the pretense that they were strandy glove contests or boxing bouls. Mr. Henry Maithews, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in reply said that the courts had already hid down the law as to what consti-tuted a prize fight. Mr. Maithews added that if the evidence was forthcoming to show that a box-ing contest was of an illegal character all con-cerned in it would be prosecuted, whether the fight was with or without gloves. THE WEATHER. easen correspondent that they are trying to discover the rest of the parties in the Comple Bar Job, and when they do there For Western Pennsylwill be short work made of them. vania and West Virginia: Mambrino Maid had a protty sure thing in FAIR Fair, Stationary Tempera-ture, Except Slightly Cooler the 557 troi, the last time she can start in this class after her record of 215% at Detroit. 1 Richardson, who defeated her at Pitts-HAD A LITTLE FUS. in Vicinity of Parkersburg turn, was considered dangerous, but he got and Slightly Works

So far were the home team out of the contest up to the righth inning that the few occupants of the bleacheries began to enjoy themselves by making amusiag requests just as hard as they could shout or yell. The home team had not scored up to that no part of the purse. Goldsmith chose to lay the Maid up in the first heat, and after digal had beaten Vie H in 2:18% all bets on the heat were promptly and properly canceled. After that the hig mare tripped of three times in front and nothing could give here a nuce, except Prodigal, and he was too unstendy at the finish.

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Inn-210%, 210%, 211%, 218. Ine team makes in a wovelty that pleased erowd through the talent femilit sky and read to do more than invest lightly on hours. Of the four pairs that started, were picked up, Abble V and Problem as quite unsuited for the pole, while risy C and Wildbrino were even more fil-od. Lyon W and Clayton got a way in being quite unsulted for the pole, while Charley C and Wildbrino were even more ill-mated. Lynn W and Chayton got away in the lead for the first heat, but only had to go at a slow ellp till Pickpannia and Worder sot soil from the third quarter. Just below the distance Lynn W's sore foot failed him much he took a long run. Pickpannia kept steady, but Wonder lest his stride and gal-loped home a length ahead of the New York tran. Charlie C and Wildbrino were outside the distance after repeated breaks. Lynn W and Chryton set a liveller pace in the next neat, taking the lead from the Paugh-keepsie pair and holding it till well down the struch when Lynn W again lost his stride. But if the distance judge had fropped has flag in the head were a length shead in 22%. But if the distance judge had fropped has flag in the head were inder head in 22%. But if the distance judge had fropped has flag in the Abide V and Problem would have been shut out. They were kept in, however, and by a clever finish beat Pickpannia and Wondler for the ridred heat in 22%. This was no clip for either pair and they in-creased it the next time, Abbie V and Problem leading till below the distance when Fickpannia and her mate passed them would had an open leagth the best of it in 22%. In the second inning Johnson led off with a single to center and got to second on a passed ball. King caught Sharon's little fly, and Denny got his hase on balls. Virtue sent a grounder to King, who not only fumbled the ball but threw it wild to Reckley when he did get it, and as a result both Beckley when he did get it, and as a result both Johnson and Denny scored. Zimmer followed with a single, and "Farmer". Young made a double down the right foul line. Virtue scored on the double, and Zimmer also got home on the hit alded by a famble by King. In the screenth inning, after two menu were out. McKean made a single and Childs was hit by a pitched hall. McKean scored on a passed buil. In the ninth Carroli muffed McKean's fy and McKean reached first. He got to third on sacrifice hits by Childs and Johnson. Miller muffed Sharon's fly and McKean scored. when Pickpannia and her mate passed them and had an open length the best of it in 222. Lynn W had

MADE A TERRIBLE BREAK

going away, and when Hennessy got the pair inder way they were too far back to save their distance. This ill wind blew dollars to Pickpannin and Wonder as they got first,



THE ALLIANCE SPLIT.

General Sporting Notes.

BAIN prevented the League games at New York nd Philadelphia yesterlay.

MANAGER MUTRIE says that Tim Keefe will be retained by the New York Club.

THE Mansfield and East End County League teams will play at Mansfield to-morrow.

THE Our Boys team would like to arrange a gam-with the East End Gyms for next week.

THE Southside Grays want to play the Brownings. Address Edward Beach, 32 Thirtieth street.

THE L. G. Spuhlers want to play any junio team. Address L. G. Spuhler, 352 Liberty street.

THE Swissvale Eclipse team defeated the young men of that place in a ball game yesterday by 8 to 1.

The manager of the Goulds states that his team was beaten 7 to 5 by the West Newtons, and not by 8 to 4.

THE Shorty ball team, of the Southside, defented the Eclipse team of Mt. Washington yesterday by 21 to 7.

THE Southside Sports want to play any junio ball team. Address Frank Kastner, 113 Twenty fifth street.

For Ohio: Fair, Slightly Cooler, Except Stationary Temperature in Vicinity of Cleveland; Variable

THEY STILL AHERE TO M'CARTHY Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, July 30,-The United States Weather

Large Crowds of Both Friends and Foes of the Ex-Leader Greet the Pair When

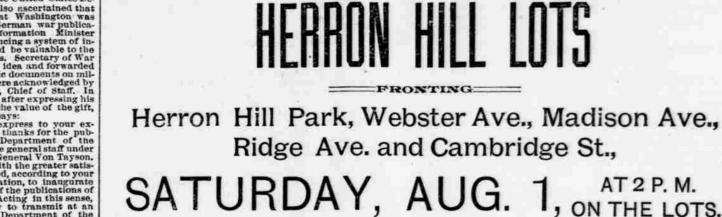
Released-They Receive Addresses and July 30, 1890. DUBLIN, July 30.-Messrs. Dillon and Brien were released from the Galway jail 6 SAN-O SAM--77 \$10 AM______ \$10 AM_

to-day apparently in perfect health. Large crowds of people gathered outside the jail and when the pir appeared they were greeted with loud shouts of "Stick to Par-mell." These shouts, however, were inter-mixed, with others equally loud, and which had for their tenor, "Down with Par-nell." Mrs. William O'Brien, the wife of the well-

DILLON AND O'BRIEN FREE.

AGAINST PARNELL.

Dine With a Bishop.



Only 15 minutes' ride by Wylie Ave. Cable Road from Fifth Ave, and Wood St.

AUCTION SALES.

TERMS \$10 DOWN; BALANCE \$2 PER WEEK. DESCRIPTION:

Herron Hill Park is the highest point in Allegheny county, and the view from these lots is truly magnificent. In one direction a full view is had of the Allegheny river sparkling in the sunlight, and further on the hills and valleys of Reserve township. In the other direction can be seen Lawrenceville, Ben Venue, East Liberty, while still further to the south can be seen Fifth avenue and the beautiful verdure-covered hills of the Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards.

No malaria can rise to the height of these lots, so that purchasers can be assured of the healthy location.

By examining a map it will be seen that this is really the center of the city. It is surrounded by Lawrenceville, Bloomfield, Ben Venue and Bellefield. By the Wylie avenue cable road it is only fifteen minutes' ride from Fifth avenue and Wood street.

The time being so short, all who desire will have ample time to go home to dinner. We predict values will soon rise as high as Shadyside or Roup so soon as the advantages are known, and the improvements on the Park by the city will still further increase the value.

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ureau officer in this city furnishes the following

July 50, 1891. \$11 AM-613 x -\$ 2 FM--68 \$ 3 PM-TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. Movements of Boats at Louisville-Capta O'Nell, Sr , of Pittsburg, There.

Call Saturday at ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 LOUISVILLE, July 30.-Business was good on the wharf. The weather was clear at 7 o'clock. The

Wylie Avenue

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A CHANCE FOR THE CAPITALIST.

cable road, and are not miles away in the country, so that great increase in value is sure to come.

TERMS OF SALE:

per cent discount will be allowed on all cash sales. All sales will be made FREE OF TAXES

FOR THIS YEAR. The purchaser to assume the payment of street and sewer improvements. Interest on deferred payments can be paid monthly. Deed to be delivered when one hundred dollars and interest is paid, balance to be secured by common bond and tight mortgage with six

HOW TO GET THERE:

third street one square to Webster avenue, and then up Webster avenue to the property.

Remember, the sale takes place on the lots SATURDAY, August 1, at 2 P. M.

BLACK & BAIRD,

95 FOURTH AVENUE.

Take Wylie avenue cable cars to the Car House at the end of the line, then go up Th irty

TEN DOLLARS is to be paid down on each lot at time of sale, the balance to be paid

property is the very place for them. A handsome profit is sure to be realized.

As real estate never runs away, no better use can be made of savings than to buy one or

There is a great want for houses for rent and sale in this portion of the city, and this

Remember, these lots are really in the heart of the city, convenient to the Wylie avenue

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On Webster avenue and Madison avenue we

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race, guaranteed stake \$3,000 d Wonder. 1 2 1 3 1 2 3 3 d. W and Chatton [6] Brino and Charley C. Ine. 2590, 2550's, 25295, 2622.

The 2.20 pace was won handily by Ivorine, although Lady Sheridan and Treasure made a good hid for it. The supporters of the winners won quite a sum of money.

SUMMARY. 2:30 class, pacing, purse \$1,500-

ady Shorldan. Fdintung. Min Young. Time, 2:18, 2:184, 2:204, 2:214

LITTLE ALBERT DID WELL.

In the 2:23 class Little Albert won the first two heats in time style, but showed up badly in the third heat. He will likely win the mee as it was unfinished and will be first on the programme to-morrow

SUMMARY.

trotting, purse \$2,000, (unfinished) . 9 10 1 01. 2.2031. 2.2031.

A SEA OF MUD.

Heavy Rains Spoil the Sport on the Jerome Park Track.

JEROME PARK, July 3 .- Not over 1,500 persons over present here to-day, and they saw about as or recting its has been witnessed this year. The rick westeregular a sof musicable water, and a easy a n fell throughout the afternoon, that inves the spectrators to shelter and k pt their spir-ts properly subdued. The eard was a good one, ut it was to a great measure specied by with-rawals, and small fields were the order of the

Fifth race, one mile and a forieng-Long Dave et. Westschester social, Edgar Johnson third,

or are the entries for to-morrow's races: Berschelbte of a ultic weiter handl-teer H. 124; Walcott, 120; Beck, 122; Simwerk, 121; Paltrenn, Mr Sass, 117; 112; End, 20.

are, three-quarters of a mile-Quarter-it Arnold, Airshaft, 105. caster, 2011 Arnold, Alrshaff, 105. Third race, Owners' handless, one and one-ghith ubles. West Chester, 82: Chesapeake, 82: digar Johnson, 99: Warpath, 86. Fourth race, Tyre-eightiss of a mile-Oragnese, accrection, Palfroux, 101: Beek, 112: Onawar, 115: (alcost, 118: Trelliswood, Elheingold, Bilthe, 101: becander, 82.

one-half mille, selling-St, Paneras, Prohibition, 88: Anna Queen, 165;
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Results at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30.-The races were con

At Baltimoretimed to-day. The attendance was good, consid-ering the weather, Just before the third race rain First race, seven furiougs-Bolero first, Princess

Joseffing second, Madsione third, Time, 129, leiting: Bolero ito I, Princess Bowling out. Second race, American Hotel stakes for 3-year ids, our mile-La Tosra first, Santa Anna second, allera third. Time, 1:455. Betting: La Tosca field state Anna. 4:101.

rd race, sweepstakes, one and three-six-as intics-Homer walked over; all the rest

no. h race, Saratogn stakes for 2-year-olds, five s-Miss blaic first, Pronornade s-cond, Rex Time, 1984. Betting: Dixie12 to 1, Prompurse \$10, one mile and one furiong-

and, Thise, 220. Following are entries for to-mourow's races: First race, five and one-ball furtiong—Woodbine (b), 10: Gereary, 112 Montella, 507; Furnish, 113; farmont, 10: Dora, 110; Saxon Cariotta coll, 113; nuvette, 115; Mt. McGregor, 113; Panhandie, 13, Second race, one and one-ciphth miles-isuft-meh, 57; Homer, 101; My Fellow, 118; King Crab, Rity, Her Gieway, Hill: Montella, 2017 Furnish, Hill: Marmont, Her Dora, Her Saxon Carlotta celt, H2; Fauvette, H2; Mt. McGregor, H3; Fanlandie, H3; Second race, one and on-eighth miles-buil-anch, 27; Homer, H2; My Fellow, H5; King Crab, H2 Third race, seven furlongs-Tactician, H4; Lady

0 28, as furnished by O. D. Levis, patent

ran, Reilly more a King struck out, and Hanlon's single and Hanlon third. Miller's single scored Reilly and Hanlon reached third, Miller going to second. Melican fumbled Becklev's grounder and Hanlon scored, Miller going to third and Beckley to first. Beckley stole second. Mack struck out, and Virtue fum-stole second. Mack struck out, and Virtue fum-stole second. Mack struck out, and Virtue fumstale second is bled Shugart's stror, and Beck at the place by Virtue. Score: PITTSBURG, R B P A ECLEVELAND, R B P A E

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SOME VERY BAD EEROES.

Pittsburg...

AN EXCELLENT GAME.

The Chicago Leaders Shut Out the Beds in a Great Contest. CINCINNATI, O., July 30.-An exciting game was

won by Chicago here this afternoon. The Reds were shut out and only one run was scored by the visitors. Cooney's run was really the result of his fine steal of second. Attendance, 2.00, Score; Organizer Sembower, of Somerset County,

Talks to a Reporter. CINCN'T'L B B P A E' CRICAGO, R B P A T ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 McPhee, 2... 0 1 0 8 0 Burns, 3..... 0 0 1 Latham, 3... 0 0 1 2 0 Wilmot, m. 0 0 1 MARRLETON, July 3) .- A representative of

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How He Explained It. A somewhat interesting explanation as to why the President of the local baseball club would not resign during the recent rumpos was given by Direactor H. B. Bea to a friend when going to the game in a street car yesterday. Mr. Rea said: "I asked our President why he wouldn't restga, and he replied. Why, if I were to resign the papers would come out with such headlines as J. Paimer o'Neil fired, etc., and that would be a national blow to baseball."

The League Record.

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To-Day's League Schedule.

Cleveland at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadeiphis No Association games scheduled.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

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Rain Saved Them. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

intervene in support of the McCarthylte candidate, Mr. O'Brien adheres to his de-cision to take a period of rest, in order to complete his historical novel.

A BATTLE WITH STRIKERS.

The Military Called Out to Quell Riot Horse Car Men at Toulouse.

TOULOUSE, July 30 .- The strike of employe of the horse car railroads at this place has assumed most serious proportions. The strikers to-day demolished the klosks on the principle thorough area and tried to de-stroy the tracks of the horse car roads. Later on strikers gathered large quantities of wreckage into heaps and set fire to them, making huge bontires, around which they dunced and shouted in triumph. A strong force of dramons was sent to the

ming machine; Clinton Browning, Shous-town, cigar bunching machine; J. L. But-ler, Akron, sulky cultivator; R. S. Carr, Hamilton, magnetized head for drawing instruments; E. L. Clark, Pittsburg, hollow bar; A. J. Diris, Alle-gheny, steam generator; J. M. Didero, Lor-ain, Fa., fasteners for ax handles; W. J. Dunn, Emsworth, Pa., extensible brace for excavations: Morris Fielbogen, Pittsburg; system of electric distribution; N. H. Finley, Hochester, Pa., drying oil and making the same; W. L. Gibson, Titusville, twine cutter: John Green, Renova, manufacture of draw bars (three patents); J. M. Hesser, Kipion, O., double-geared, self-adjusting vise; W. S. Jarboe, Allegheny, span wire insulator; T. C. Joy, Titusville, steam or hot water radiator, two patents; F. E. Kohler, Canton, post-hole digger; J. M. Long, Hamilton, punching machine, two patents; S. E. Moser, Chillicothe, velocipede, two patents; John Muirhead, Pittson, two patents, pipe clamp and drill; Fred New-nouse, Toiedo, velocipede; William Stubble-bine, Betblehem, reverberatory furnace; James Swyiner, Riota, O., alarm lock; Kate F. Taylor, Smethport, vegetable masher; C. A. Tangeman, Fern Bank, O., receipt book; J. W. Tyler, Dayton, show stand; Samuel Wampler, Larmer's station, Pa., mail bag catcher; J. M. Williamson, New Brighton, type and holder for the same. A strong force of dragoons was sent to the scene. The soldiers quickly cleared the treets of rioters and others, and as this dispatch is sont the cavalry occupy all the points of vantage along the boulevards, while the infantry and police are guarding the main thoroughfares and the public buildings. During the charge of the cavalry mary people were injured and a number of arrests were made.

A FORGER IN A BANK.

He Victimizes a Berlin Institution for a

Large Amount, BERLIN, July 30 .- A sensation has been mused here by a discovery of forgeries on The DISPATCH called upon Organizer Semthe Deutsche Bank to a large amount. One bower, of the Farmers' Alliance, to-day and of the clerks of the bank, who was allowed talked with him concerning the communication to draw bills, torged some bills and purtions of Messrs. Potts and Werner published chased therewith Russian roubles through "It is simply outrageous," said Mr. Sem-

chased therewith Russian roubles through a broker in the bank's name. The auditors of the bank, owing to the cleverness of the forgeries and the tamper-ieg with the books, did not detect the frands until the bank was requested to meet its liabilities. A warrent was issued for the ar-rest of the forger, but he had bolted. to build castles in the air. It may do as a

DAMROSCH COMING TO AMERICA.

to build eastles in the air. It may do as a flyer to catch the unwary in other places, but it won't operate with the intelligent farmers of Somerset county. "There is no split in the Alliance here so far as I am able to learn. There are only two kickers, with their following of lawyers and politicians, but no farmers. They de-clare that the cause of the split was because the farmers asked the resignation of Lawyer Hay. When the organization, of which Mr. Potts is President, and Mr. Werner, Secretary, came into existence, it was composed of Now the Guest of Carnegie, and May Bring a Great Composer With Him, LONDON, July 30 .- Walter Damrosch is now

visiting Andrew Carnegie in Scotland, Mr. Damrosch salls for New York from South-ampton August I. Ho is negotiating with the Russian com-poser, Tschalkowsky, and the latter's pro-posed visit to the United States next spring may be under Mr. Damrosch's direction. is recident, and Mr. Werner, Secretary, came into existence, it was composed of five, and not one of them was a farmer. It is just probable that since then they have been able to deceive a few of our farmers, but just as soon as these discover the real

facts of the case, they will return to their WORKING FRANCE FOR THE FAIR.

> M. Roche Gives Encouragement to the Columbian Commissioners.

PARIS, July 30. The Foreign Committee of the Columbian Fair Commission had an interview to-day with M. Roche, the Minister of Commerce, who assured them that he was most desirous of enlisting the co-operation of France in favor of the Chicago Fair.

facts of the case, they will return to their old allegiance. "The charter business, as Mr. Werner man-aged it, was an eyeopener. There were about 17 Alliances formed under his admin-istration and he furnished but two regular charters. He tried to force his new pet scheme by sending the other 15 Alliances his bogus charters. This kind of work will not win among the farmers of this section. They are too intelligent to be taken in that way. "I never met Mr. Demming but once in my life, but I live in a neighborhood where good, reliable men do know him, and have known him for 29 years. They say that his character is beyond reproach and that he is every inch a man."

THE VICTIMS IDENTIFIED.

This Afternoon.

THREE HUNDRED DROWNED.

The Floods in India Result in a Frightful Loss of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-J. H. Turner and party, who went to Alaska for the Coast and Geodetic Survey two years ago to make a survey of the country, returned on the steamer St. Paul from Ounalaska to-night. BOMBAY, July 30 .- Fitteen inches of rain Coroner's Inquest on the Elba Mill Disaste have fallen within the past 24 hours. The towns of Mahooda and Bohownugger, in the Province of Gujarst, are flooded, the water being breast high in the streets. Threehun-dred people and a countless number of live stock have been drowned. **GOETHE'S VISIT TO CARLSBAD** The Coroner's inquest on the victims of the Elba Mill disaster will be held at 2

o'clock this afternoon. A large number of the great poet was greatly prolonged witnesses will be examined and every phase by drinking the waters of the Sprudel French Discriminating in Russia's Favor of the accident and its cause brought out. Another of the dead men was identified yes-LONDON, July 30 .- It is reported that Spring. We have the Sprudel spring France will largely reduce its tariff on brought to us in the form of Salt, which is

Another of the dead men was identified yes-terday. A fellow countryman saw the bodies at the morgue yesterday and picked out the unidentified man as Knitik Balink, aged 40 years, who eams to this city from Hun-gary three months ago and has been board-ing on Fifth avenne, near Moultrie street. He left a wife and four children in Hungary. The other bodies were identified as B. Cor-kin and Andrew Zidik, which are probably the correct names. Russian corn, and will impose a prohibitor duty on corn from India in order to encour age the importation of Russian grain. obtained by evaporation from the waters of Carlshad Germany in Good Financial Shape. (powder form) destroys tenacious bile, al-BERLIN, July 30 .- The final budget of the lays irritation and removes obstructions by

empire for the year 1890-91 shows a surplus of 15,148,201 marks over the estimates. out pain. The genuine has the signature of EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Agents, Spurgeon Growing Worse Again. New York, on every bottle. London, July 31 .- Mr. Spurgeon passed a

feet 5 inches in the canal and 10 feet 4 inches below. The Congo from Clucinnati passed down to Mem-phis. Owing to the severe lliness of his wife, Charley Greer, of the Grace Morris, stopped off. The Grace Morris passed down with iwo empties. Captain W. W. O'Nell, Sr., of Pittsburg, is here to look after his coal and towhoat interests. The Ohio reschipped her Memphis trip on the Bucksyse State at Cairo, and is due here to-morrow for Clin-cinnati, Captain B. S. Leathers and wife, of New Oricans, arrived this morning to await the com-pletion of his steamer Natchez. The Fulton came down from Kentucky river and returned with a harge of rock for look No. 6. The Dick Fulton, with her coal tow, is due from Pittsburg to-mor-row morning. TICKETS row morning.

What the Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 4 feet 5 inches and failing. Cloudy and warm. MongANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 75° at 4 F. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 6 inches and station-ary. Cloudy. Thermometer 72° at 5 F. M. WARDEN-River 2.6 feet and rising. Fair and warm.

Cable Road

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 6 feet 3 inches and falling lowly. Departed-Hudson, Cheinnati; Bedford, litsburg; Seotia, Pittsburg; Courier, Parkersburg. Clear. MEMPHIS-Arrived-Chickawaw, Arkansas City City of St. Louis, New Orleans; Future City, New

City of St. Louis, New Orleans; Future City, New Orleans, Departed-Future City, St. Louis; City of St. Louis, St. Louis, River 11 feet 1 inch. Kaining. CINCINNATI-River 13 feet 4 inches and rising. Clear and warm. Departed-Keystone State, Pitts-

burg. New ORLEANS-Clear and warm. Arrived-City of New Orleans, St. Louis. CAIRO-Departed - Buckeye State, Memphis. River 14.2 feet and failing. Clear and warm.

Gossip of the Wharves.

The marks on the wharf show 3 feet and statio ary. The Morgantown and Elizabeth packets were the only boats out yesterday. It was an ex-ceptionally quiet day along the river front.

THE W. W. O'Neil is laid up at Paducah. THE Scotia will leave at 5 P. M. to-day for Cin-

for nice homes, with pure air, nicely elevated THE Keystone State left Cincinnati for this port ground, and quick time to and from the city, and THE John Moren left Cincinnati for this port with uptics yesterday. is the right place for Business Men, Clerks and

THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for Parkersburg. Salesmen to build their homes. THE John F. Walton is tied up at Paducah. She has a tow of empties from New Orleans for this

THE majority of the Pittsburg boats now at Cin-cinnati will return with emptics as soon as they can

more lots. Not only is the money safe, but the increase in value, as the city grows, is very great.

cinnati will return with empties as soon as they can get in shape. THE Sam Miller, John A. Wood and Onward are haid up below the Caseyville bar with empties wait-ing for more water. THE Henry Lourey carried 223,533 bushels of wheat and 10,011 packages of sundries to New Orients from Cincinnati last Friday. CAPTAIN W. P. BIGLET was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Gourley yesterday for maintaining a nulsance in the shape of a dump hoat at the foot of Eighth street, Wharfmaster O'Toole made the complaint.

complaint. The following boats arrived at Cincinnati with tows from this port yesterday: Joseph Nixon, Dick Fuiton, Enterprise, John Moren, Jim Wood, Coal City, Facilie, George Shiras, Percy Keisey, Little Fred, Neilie Waiton and B. D. Wood,

FIVE ANIMALS ROASTED.

Four Mules and a Horse Burned to Death in a Stable.

Four mules and a horse were roasted to leath by a fire which broke out in the stable death by a new when proke out in the stable of Thomas Jiles, on Woolslyn alley, Six-teenth ward, at 1 o'clock this morning. The building was a frame structure and burned rapidly. The department responded promptly, but could not save the animals. The loss is about \$1,000; the insurance, \$500. at the rate of TWO DOLLARS (2) and interest per week or as much more as desired. Five(5)

Alaskan Explorers Return.

There is no doubt that the life of

The CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

aiding nature. It acts soothingly and with-

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