Rather Gruesome Situation of Captain

Andrews on the Ocean.

STILL SAILING BRAVELY ON.

Mermaid and Sea Serpent Probably About

a Hundred Miles Apart.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

Morgan, in command of the steel steamship

evening from Liverpool, reports that about 7

o'clock July 24 he sighted a small boat ahead

with sails set. Supposing it was a boat's

it. To his astonishment there was but one

man in the boat, and he seemed perfectly at

The man brought his little craft alongside

with Captain Morgan. He said he was Cap-

maid, and that he had started in a race

across the ocean from Boston to Landsend,

England, with a boat the same size called

Sea Serpent. He had then been out 30 days. As the Sobraon was north latitude 42° 50′, west longitude 36° 12′, Captain

Andrews was about 2,146 miles from his

destination. By request Captain Morgan received the logbook of the lonely mariner

up to the date of meeting the Sobraon, to be

CHASED BY A BIG SHARK.

ted not being able to shoot the sun for days to ascertain his position.

SUPERSTITION OF THE OLD SALTS.

From the point of view of the old saits, Captain Andrews is in a bad way. The company of a shark looks ominous. What

does the shark want if it be not a square

meal, and why should it stick to the Mer-

maid if it did not expect Captain Andrews

to go crazy and jump overboard? Those are the questions the old salts are very apt to ask and to answer to the dismay of the

From any point of view the outlook for the Mermaid is not cheering. By the steamer route the distance from New York to Queenstown is 2,800 miles, and yet here

is this tiny racer 2,146 miles from its desti

nation after having been 30 days out from Boston. To be sailing even with a blowing sheet in such a boat, with a hungry shark only for company, is bad enough, but when one considers that the season for cyclones is

sail far enough to avoid that kind of a

storm, as a large ship can, the hope of Cap tain Andrews ever reaching any land is

slim enough, not to mention the hope of completing the journey.

BUILD OF THE SEA BOATS.

A number of such voyages as this have been attempted. The boats are commonly

spoken of as dories, but they are no more like a dory than a Newport catboat is like a mud scow. The hulls are always built on the deep cutter model, and are carefully

decked over and so ballasted that the crew

can throw over the sea anchor when a gale

comes, close to his hatches, and turn in to sleep until pleasant weather, always pro-

viding that some comber does not crush in

there because the shark was

NEWS OF THE SEA SERPENT.

at Deptford, near London, July 17, re-

ported passing the Sea Serpent July 8. Her

exact position was not reported, but she

Mermaid, judging by the speed the Kehr-

While a small boat has now and then

crossed the Atlantic-a ship's yawl once landed 24 negro children from the Gold

Coast in Brazil-the chances are all agains

the success of such voyages as the Mermaid

The skippers are very apt to do as the captain of the Dark Secret did two or three years ago, get frightened and give it up when a friendly merchant ship heaves in sight homeward bound.

TELEPHONES PLUGGED

By Baltimore Druggists in an Effort to Bring

the Company to Terms.

BALTIMORE Aug. 1 .- A big telephone

war is on here between the druggists and

the telephone company. About 170 retail

drug dealers placed the lightning plug in

their telephones and will not take them out

until reasonable concessions have been

made by the company. For some time

they, like the public generally, have com-plained of the inferior service and excessive

charges, but their complaints were met with indifference and contempt.

the monopoly will be brought to terms. Not only have the 170 retail druggists taken a stand, but they are backed up by about 25

wholesale drug dealers, who also plugged their instruments. The movement is popular, and threatens to expand. Should sub-scribers generally combine the opposition would be so formidable that it would be im-

possible for the company to stand out long

ADMITTED THEIR GUILT.

John Richards and Young Crow Acknowl

edge Robbing Freight Cars.

John Richards, charged with robbing

treight, cars, was given a hearing last night

before Alderman Succop. Richards ac-

knowledged his guilt. He told how he and

George Crow followed the cars from Home-

stead and took the numbers. They broke

them open in the yards at Pittsburg, taking

whatever suited their fancy.

Crow, who was committed to jail a few days ago for court on the same charge, also

admitted his guilt. He is only 17 years old, but has a record for breaking into cars.

BURIED BENEATH COAL AND ROCK.

Two Miners Near Plymouth, Pa., Instantly

Killed in the Disaster.

They were driving a new slope when, without warning, a mass of coal and rock fell from the roof burying them beneath it, and causing instant death.

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 1.-Michael Shiney

was sent to jail to await trial at

against its demand.

court.

From present indications it looks as if

and the Sea Serpent are undertaking.

bably not over 100 miles from the

The steamer Kehrwieder, which arrived

a big dog is killing sheep.

wieder had made.

at hand, and that a small boat canno

Captain Morgan says the courageous mar

mailed to-day.

Captain.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.-Captain Thomas

obraon, which arrived here Thursday

INFLUX OF HEBREWS.

Secretary Foster Will Allow Refugees to Land in This Country, but

THEY MUST BE SCATTERED.

Assurances Given Him That They Will Not Become Dependent.

A WARNING FROM THE OFFICIAL

couraged to Come Here.

INTENT OF THE IMMIGRATION LAWS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Simon Wolf and Lewis Abraham, of this city, on behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, have addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury a communication on the subject of the immigration of Russian Hebrews

to the United States. In their address, the writers, while deploring the arrival in this country of so many of their exiled people, maintain that the statutes of the United States should not be so interpreted as to class them as paupers or assisted immigrants, when hands of help and welcome are outstretched to elevate them to the exalted esition of American citizenship, without emanding any contributions from national or local taxes," etc.

THE REPLY OF POSTER.

ecretary Foster has replied in substance Be assured, gentlemen, that I fully concur

Be assured, gentlemen, that I fully concur in your estimate of the magnitude of the present calamity which has befallen so many of your race, as well as in your hope that an early mitigation or cessation of the current measures of expulsion may render unnecessary any general migration of Russian Hebrews to America or elsewhere. I nquestionably a great and sudden influx of expatriated and destitute aliens of any race would be a grave misfortune to any country, and American Hebrews act both muriorically and humanely when they advise lichrew refugees against coming hither, e Hebrew refugees against coming hither at the same time endeavor to rende (supporting those who finally come. Oh resupporting those who mailly come. Ob-usely, the support of great numbers of de-dent persons is a tax upon the resources the country, even though paid from pri-e runds, and, quite as plainly, industrial dirions here would be seriously dis-bed by the sudden arrival and the en-sed competition of a multitude of needy

Hence it is important to the last degree that the volume of this expected refugee numigration be not excessive or threatenne, and that with entire certainty to be promptly and widely distributed, so as to upply a real want in scattered communities and interfere as little as possible with the existing and normal industrial condi-

While the immigration laws of the United While the immigration laws of the United States must be enforced, I agree with you that those laws were never enacted in dero-gation of the plainest requisites of human-ity, and no worthy immigrant, who in all other respects meets the demands of our statutes, should be excluded from the coun-try because, through the action of others, he is for the time being homeless and without

A WARNING GIVEN

I shall rely upon your voluntary assurance that you will actively arge upon your breth-ren in Europe the attitude of our laws toward assisted immigration. I also beg to reflect toward this country the movement of ration hither, would be distinctly hostile to he spirit manifested in your letter, and to he spirit in which the Government of the nited States desires to treat this difficult Thanking you for your expressions of con-dence that this department, while execut-

SAN DOMINGO TREATY.

Reciprocal Trade Relations Announced by President Harrison.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The President issued a proclamation to-day announcing the reciprocity treaty with San Domingo. By this treaty the following articles, manumisted free of duty into the Dominican Republic from and after September 1, 1891, in onsideration of sugars, molasses, coffee and ides imported into the United States from San Domingo being exempt from duty:
Live animals, meats of all kinds, except
ing smoltdi corn, cornmeal and starch

ing smokled; corn, cornmeal and starch; onts, barley, rye and buckwheat, and flour of these grains; hay, bran and straw, trees, plants, vines and seeds; cottonseed oil and al cake; pitch, tar, turpentine and resin; coal: mineral waters, ice machines, mining machinery, agricultural implements; railway material, wrought and east iron, and steel, in pigs, bars, rods, beams, etc., and wire nails, screws and pipes, zinc, tin and lead roofing material, copper in bars, plates, nails, etc., and copper lead pipe, bricks, cement, lime, stone, marble and paving tiles; fence wire, tele graph wire and apparatus wood and lumber kinds; material for shipbuilding school furniture; books, pamphlets, printed matter and paper for newspapers; inks, gold and silver coin and bullion.

The correspondence preceding the promulation of the treaty was brief, consisting of letters, exchanged between Seno Galvan, Minister of the Dominican Repubic, and Hon. John W. Foster, Special Plenipotentiary of the United States, both

BOUND FOR LIBERIA

A Scheme to Transport Southern Negroe to That Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- A movement of considerable magnitude is on foot to arrange for the deportation of the negroes of the Southern States to Liberia. Captain John Murray and W. B. Lewis, representing Elder, Dempster & Co., of Liverpool, owners of a line of steamships, have been at Chamberlin's for some days in consultation with Benjamin Gaston, the agent of the Liberian Emigration Company.

The negotiations have been carried to a successful point, and an agreement has been reached whereby a fleet will be at the disposal of the colored people. Ships will suil at frequent intervals from Southern ect to the African coast, and it is ports direct to the African coast, and it is believed that the first contingent will be ready to start out inside of two months.

READY FOR SERVICE.

The New Officers for the Regular Army

Assigned to Their Regiments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - Secretary Proctor to-day approved the reports of the two civilians for appoinment to the army as second lieutenants. Twelve candidates were selected from each list, leaving seven non-commissioned officers and 12 civilians who, for various reasons, failed to pass the

severe examinations. The assignments were made to the regiments of the service according to a plan designated to prevent the bunching officers appointed from civil life and the ranks, whereby those new officers were sent to regiments having the least number of such

BELIEVES IN MILLS. CONGRESSMAN CRAIN CERTAIN THAT | given

HE WILL BE SPEAKER. Tariff Reform the Issue on Which He Will Be Elected-The Silver Question Must Be Put Aside-Crisp's Friends Are Equally Confident.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- One of the most enthusiastic supporters of Roger Q. Mills for Speaker is Representative Crain, of Texas. He is very indignant at the circula tion of the story that Mr. Mills has decided to withdraw from the contest for the Speakership. Mr. Crain this evening read to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH a letter from Mr. Mills, in which the latter flatly denied that he had any intention of withdrawing, and declaring in emphatic terms That Destitute Refugees Must Not Be En- that he is in to stay until he is elected or defeated.

> Mr. Crain said after reading the letter "Mr. Mills has made accessions in the East, and his splendid fight in the West and Northwest has given him a degree of strength there which astonished his opponents. He will leave for Iowa on Mon day, and will help the cause in that State. 'He is in favor of free coinage of silver but believes that that is a question to be settled inside of the party. The Southern people are more interested in the preservan of their political autonomy than in an other issue, and they want Democratic ad ministration, so as to preserve them from force bills or other harsh measures. Hence they cannot afford to jeopardize their wel-fare upon side issues. The Democratic party is a unit for tariff reform, but is party is a unit for tariff reform, but is divided upon the silver question. Why in-ject an element of discord into the party platform? The gold men may be right, o

> and which ought not to be brought up now.
> "Do you really think Mr. Mills will be elected Speaker "Unquestionably I do. The fight is b tween the gavel and the issue of tariff re-form. We had an example of the power of the gavel in the last Congress. Mr. Reed furnished the country with an evidence of

the silver men may be right, but it seems to

be unwise, inexpedient and impolitic to

furnish our antagonists with an issue which

was not varied in the two last canvasses

its powers. Notwithstanding the confidence expressed by the friends of Mills, the supporters of Judge Crisp say that they have enough votes now absolutely pledged to elect their man.

TO SAVE THEIR NECKS.

A Hungarian Meeting Decides to Ask Clemency for Toth, Sabol and Rusnok.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- A mass meeting of about 300 Hungarians, called by the Hungarian Association, was held this evening in Germania Association Hall, to ask clemency for Andrew Toth, Michael Sabol and George Rusnok, who are sentenced to death in Pittsburg, charged with the murder of Michael Quinn on New Year's Day in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, at Braddock. Coroner Levy, the Chairman, introduced Samuel Gompers, who spoke in English. He told how the strikers had asked for higher wages. They expected an answer to their petition about Christmas time, but

"They went to ask the employes to desist from work," he said. "I acknowledge that they had no right there, but they saw their foes taking the bread from their families. Four days after the fight Quinn died. The most of those who made the attack fled the State. Admitting Three were arrested. Admitting that Toth and Sabol were in the attack, we have Rusnok's statement that he was not there."

It was resolved to appeal to the Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania, and the Chairman was empowered to take the necessary steps.

GORED BY A COW.

The Animal Drives Her Horn Clear Through the Neck of a Woman.

LYNCHBURG, O., Aug. 1.-While Miss Eliza Walker, aged about 45 years, was out also execute them humanely, I am, respectfully yours. Chanles Foster, Secretary. but, missing the dog, one of the horns of the cow struck Miss Walker, entering her became the first King, under the title of neck at the left angle of the lower jaw and | Milan I. He had married Natalie, the passing completely around the front of the daughter of a Russian colonel named De the right of the jaw on the right side of the

The windpipe was partially severed, the arteries and jugular veins laid bare and the pulsations of the heart could be easily seen. factured in the United States, will be ad- The wound was sufficiently large for a person's hand to be easily inserted. It re quired 25 stitches to secure the parts. Her

CHILDISH DEPRAVITY IN ST. PAUL.

One Boy Accused of Holding Another Ur der Water Until Drowned.

St. PAUL, Aug. 1 .- Paul Latuski, a little boy of 8 years, was drowned in the Mississippi river in this city to-night. It is claimed that Frank Ratinski, aged 12, pulled the boy into the river and held him under water until he was drowned. This is declared to be the case by a little brother of the drowned boy.

Ratinski was arrested. He declared that the Latuski bov was intoxicated, and was trying to teach the little fellows how to

WHOLE FARMS UNDER WATER.

Fields of Cotton in Mississippi Covered With Mud by a River Overflow,

GRENADA, MISS., Aug. 1 .- Reports are coming in from points up and down the Yallabush river of whole farms entirely inundated, some of them having been under water for 60 hours.

Entire fields of corn and cotton were washed down and covered with mud. The Illinois Central tracks were under water between here and Duck Hills. The river here has now reached its height and is

SWALLOWED A THIMBLE.

A Creeping Child Gets at in Its Mouth and Quickly Chokes to Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Nellie, the 2-yearold daughter of Thomas Delaney, of Elizabeth, N. J., was strangled to death last night. She was creeping on the floor when she picked up a thimble. Putting it in her nouth she tried to swallow it.

Immediately she began to choke and trangle. The doctor could not dislodge the thimble. In a few minutes the child

TEXAS FEVER IN KANSAS.

Many Farmers on the Southern State Boun dary Lose Everything.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., Aug. 1 .- Texas fever has broken out among the cattle in this county, and over two score of cattle

The people are greatly excited, and have boards of army officers which recently ex-amined new commissioned officers and number of small stock raisers and farmers will lose everything.

BARDSLEY AND MARSH.

Cashier Hayes Swears That There Was Col lusion Between the Two. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1-The affidavit of the defense in the suit brought Edward Magill, assignee of ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley, to recover \$925,000 alleged to have been deposited in the appointments. It is the opinion of officers | Keystone Bank, and for which Bardsley who served on the boards that conducted holds 14 due bills, has been filed in court.

the examination that these 24 men will be a decided acquisition to the service.

The affidavit is sworn to by Cashier John Hayes on behalf of the Keystone Bank.

Mr. Hayes avers six of the bills, representing \$325,000, are genuine and represent cash paid into the bank. The others, he says, are fraudulent, having been given by President Marsh, of the bank, to Bardsley with intent to deceive and there was guilty collusion between th and there was guilty collusion between the two. Not one cent was deposited by Bardsley, Mr. Hayes says, in return for the \$600,-000 worth of due bills given him thy Mr. Marsh. Mr. Hayes concludes his affidavit with the statement that he will produce evidence to prove what he says when the case is brought to trial.

KILLED AND BURNED.

REPORT THAT A WHOLE FAMILY WAS MURDERED FRIDAY NIGHT.

Drunken Men Supposed to Have Beer Actuated by Enemies-The Building of a Court House the Origin of the Trouble-Meager Details as Yet.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CATLETTSBURG, KY., Aug. 1 .- Wayne unty, W. Va., was the scene of a series of murders Friday night. Mr. Brumfield, his wife and five children were murdered in a most horrible manner and their bodies consumed by fire. The only theory advanced for the crime, as told by Mr. Payne, just from the scene of the murder, is revenge and the love of gold. Friday night about midnight a party

50 Italians employed as laborers on the Norfolk and Western Railroad became drunk and started on a tour of devastation. The Brumfield family resided some distance from the railroad camp, and were thought to have considerable money in their possession. The Italians in a body made their way to Brumfield's residence, and upon arriving there admittance was de manded and refused by the inmates. Rails and clubs were secured by the drunken men and doors and windows forced open. Mr. Brumfield, with his two half-grown sons, made a brave fight in defense of their home and lives. The defenders fought with desperation, using every available article as weapons, but without much result, as their enemies were 15 to 1. After the brave defenders were brought to the floor with repeated blows they were murdered. Their throats were cut from ear to ear and the bodies repeatedly stabbed with the knives carried by the Italians. After disposing of these, the infuriated Italians turned to Mrs. Brumfield and her three little children, who were the next victims. After completing their work, the murderers searched the house for money and then set

The theory advocated for the crime is that Mr. Brumfield was a very influential and wealthy citizen of Wayne county. Two or three years ago he was elected County
Commissioner. About that time the question of building a new Court
House at Wayne Court House was
being discussed. Mr. Brumfield opposed the
erection of the new building bitterly and
made many enemies by his course. The court house was built, and it is thought that Friday night's work was the result, and that Brumfield's enemies plied the Italians with liquor, after which they pointed out to them the path to the resi-dence. The citizens of Wayne county propose lynching them. The scene of the crime s 25 miles distant from here, and remote from telegraph communication

THE KING OF SERVIA.

nething About Alexander I. and His Father, Ex-King Milan. St. Nicholas for August.]

Servia is a new European monarchy. It was for many years one of the small principalities situated on the lower Danube and bounded by Turkey, Austria and Russia. Its security was constantly in peril through quarrels with its neighbors because of the rival ambitions of those powers. Finally, in 1882, it was made an independent kingdom, each of the nations who were eager to absorb it consenting to its independence with the view of preventing the long been Princes of Servia, and its head throat, just under the jaw, to the angle on Kechko, and to them there was born on August 14, 1876, their only child, a son named Alexander. King Milan and his wife did not live

happily together; and Queen Natalie has been accused by many of the folly of letting her Russian patriotism outweigh her pru-dence, and of lending herself to plots and intrigues which aimed at bringing Servia in greater or less degree under the control of her own country. The result was a long and bitter quarrel, of which the end was their separation and the expulsion of Queen Natalic from Servia. King Milan I. finally abdicated his throne, and his son became King of Servia on March 17, 1889, under the title of Alexander L, while still in his 13th year. The actual government is in the hands of a "Council of Regency," composed of three of the most experienced statesmen and soldiers of the country; and Alexander is yet in care of his tutors, and he rarely lives at Belgrade, the capital. His real autractive youth, speaks French and German as well as the Servian dialect, and is reported to be intelligent, well-disposed and manly. His reign has thus far been peaceful and prosperous, for the men who govern in his name have shown themselves to be both sagacious and patriotic.

HE WAS ON THE COMMITTER. Mr. McMillin Was Always There, But

Didn't Amount to Much. When Major McKinley made his last visit

to Washington he was chatting with a number of friends at his hotel when the subject turned upon Reed's high-handed course as Speaker. The Major ventured some remarks on the subject, declaring that Reed, while at

first annoved by the Democratic assaults, finally reached a condition of mind when he positively enjoyed them. In this connecion a good story is told of one of the meetings of the Committee on Rules. The various special orders reported by the Committee were invariably denounced by Democrats on the floor as outrageous. Toward the latter part of the session the two Democratic members of the Committee on Rules were McMillin, of Tennessee, and Blount, of Georgia. As they were in the and were uniformly outvoted, they might as well not have been on the committee at all. In fact, Blount finally ceased altogether to attend the committee meetings, leaving McMillin as the only representative

of the minority.

One morning, before the House assembled, McMillin went to the Speaker's room to be present at the usual co meeting. He was about five minutes late and the Republican members—Reed, Mo-Kinley and Cannon—appeared to be waiting for him. As he walked in the Speaker said:

"McMillin, you are late this morning."
"Just a trifle," said the humorous Tennessean, "but I hope I have not obstructed public business." oublic business."

This was a shot at the way the minority had been uniformly suppressed in the committee. Reed put on a serious expression mittee. Reed put on a serious expression of countenance and replied dryly:

"Oh, no, but"—handing McMillin a paper

"Joe and Mack and I have concluded to perpetrate the following outrage, and I thought maybe your Democratic friends would like to know about it."

The paper contained another of the ob-noxious special orders.

Two Men and Two Women Captured by Mob, but the Men Escape. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 1. - In Henry

county Friday night, a mob took from PURSUED BY A SHARK. officers four negroes, two men and two women, who were charged with burning a

women, who were charged with burning a dwelling house.

While going to the river one of the men escaped and reached the river. The others were placed on the bank and shot. The man rolled down the bank, and by feigning death escaped into Georgia and reported the above facts. The body of one of the women was recovered. romen was recovered.

THE CZAREWITCH'S COURIER

WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MUR DERED IN THIS COUNTRY. THEY HAVE_2,000 MILES TO SAIL YET

Arrives Safely in Russia-A Belief, Never theless, That He Encountered Some Sort of Foul Play-The Affair the Subject of Diplomatic Correspondence.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The messenger sent to his father by the Czarewitch of Russia while in Japan and whose mysterious disappearance and supposed murder in Denver by agents of Japanese noblemen, as related crew from a shipwreck, he bore down upon in Chicago some weeks ago, by fellowvoyagers of the Courier, has arrived safely at St. Petersburg. This information was received to-day by the Marquis St. Croix, the young Frenchman who was on the same train with the German merchants the Sobraon, and entered into conversation who told of the disappearance.

Mystery still surrounds the first few days after the messenger's arrival at Denver, though it is still believed by the Marquis its first few days after the messenger's arrival at Denver, though it is still believed by the Marquis its fall. tain Andrews, that his boat was the Mer-

though it is still believed by the Marquis that foul play, which did not reach its full intended results, caused the messenger's troubles as originally published. It is said the messenger found himself in Laredo, Tex., where, being unable to speak anything but Russian, he was for some time utterly helpless. He was rescued by two of his countrymen living many a ranche of his countrymen living upon a ranche near that of Senator Farwell. The Russian papers, in the meanwhile, were, it is said, constantly demanding information, and, despite the denials of the Washington officials, it is stated that the

iner was well and in good spirits; was short of nothing needed, but regretted having been out so long. When the two parted company the weather was cloudy, with a Department of State received a dozen different cables regarding the matter. M. St. Croix's correspondent was a German mer-chant, who first told the story, and who is company the weather was cloudy, with a light breeze from the northwest, and when last seen the Mermaid was sailing with a flowing sheet. A shark had been following the Mermaid for days, and when she made now in Europe. The latter states that be-yond saying the messenger was lost for six weeks the Russian papers and officials now preserve absolute silence regarding his fast to the Sobraon the two pilot fish which had preceded her for the same time and be-longed to the shark, secreted themselves American experience. beneath the tiny craft until she got under

A VERMONT VACATION.

way, when they renewed their places just The Little New Englander to Celebrate Its Centennial in August. The logbook contained but little of interest except Captain Andrews' meeting with the California, which supplied him with a little heavy weather medicine. He regret-

New York Commercial Advertiser. J On the 19th of August the State of Vermont will celebrate the centennial of its admission to the Union. The exact date of admission is, by the Congressional act of February 18, 1791, to take effect March 4 of that year, but it seems the custom nowadays to celebrate centennials some time after date, as is conspicuous in the proposed Columbian Fair at Chicago to commemorate the discovery of this continent.

The difference between the weather in March and that of August warrants the charge of the time for any kind of outdoor celebration in a region where the proverbial climatology turns up in the popular prov-erb of "three months of winter and nine nonths of confounded cold weather." elebration will be to some extent a political pienic, and it is desirable to make the occasion attractive to visitors from abroad Prominent among the distinguished guests will be President Harrison, who has accepted an invitation to be present. Sec-retary Proctor is a Vermonter, and will act as the President's host, while Uncle Jere-

miah Rusk, who has been invited to join the party, will, no doubt, be bountifully provided for and temporarily boarded in one of the neighboring farmhouses.

This patriotic junket will be considered Harrison's recent nomination swing round the circle. But he will find no political fences to repair or patch up in Vermont. In 1888 he received 45,192 Vermont votes, against only 16,788 for Mr. Cleveland, and to the coming Presidental contest the State. in the coming Presidental contest the State will give a great majority for the Repub-lican candidate, whoever he may be. The President, therefore, in visiting Ver-mont has nothing before him but a purely pleasurable picnic, which, we hope, he will

enjoy to the fullest extent. THREE GREAT MEN OUTING.

Of course the shark followed the Mermaid because of the waste food that Captain Audrews threw overboard, and the pilot fish hing About Booth, Jefferson and Cleveland at Cape Cod. little dog can always be found handy when

New York World.] After breakfast Mr. Booth draws forth his cigar. All day long he smokes and reads. Now and then he takes a walk, but not often. The quiet, the cigar and the book enchant him. No life could be more pleasant for him. Mr. Jefferson begins to talk about fishing. Once a day Mr. Jefferson says he is a very unfortunate man. Very likely there are not three men in the country who suffer so much from exposure to the sun and wind. His face will not get brown like Mr. Cleveland's. It never nardens. It is just as bad the last day of the season as it is the first. Mr. Jefferson

If Mr. Cleveland is a sight when he is in his fishing rig, what shall be said of Mr. Jefferson? He cannot give up fishing, and the sun makes his face very like raw meat. Therefore it behooves him to circumvent the effects of the sun. He thought awhile and the result was a curiouscap, with a hood attached to it, which covers his head, neck and checks. There is only an opening for his eyes, nose and mouth. These are protected by the peak of the cap. He wears an old pair of trousers of no particular color and three or four different kinds of jackets, which usually button up tight. Mr. Jeffer-son is rather fond of fishing jackets which suggest fish. He thinks that city apparel scares away the game. When he returns from fishing, he paints at times. Offen dur-ing the afternoon he and Mrs. Jefferson will lrive over to the Cleveland cottage.

GAVE HIM A DOLLAR FOR DOING IT. Experience of a Young Man Who Wanted Coat and Vest Fixed. Chicago Tribune.

It happened to a young North Side man He had a cost and vest that needed a little fixing up, and when he was going home he met a man with them over his arm. "Taking those things up to be fixed?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," responded the man promptly.
"All right. Stop at some cigar store on your way back and get me four two-for-aquarter cigars. Here's a dollar. Then he sauntered on home and found his wife greatly excited.

"Oh, Will!" she exclaimed. "What do you think? A sneak-thief got into the house a little while ago and stole that old coat and vest that you wanted to have fixed." For a moment he was too surprised to speak. Then he said: "Mabel, don't you breathe a word of it to even your best friend. I've been fool

nough to give that man a dol ar for doing Then he went out and bought the cigars he'd sent the man for.

AFTER GOTHAM NEWSPAPERS.

They Will All Be Indicted for Publishing Stories of the Electrocution. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- District Attorney Nicoll to-day came to the conclusion to in

and John Evans, two miners employed in the Boston mine of J. C. Haddock & Co., at Plymouth, were instantly killed to-day by Sing.

The evidence in the hands of the District Attorney's office will be presented to the grand jury Monday.

A QUADRUPLE LYNCHING. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- It is rumored here to-night that a compromise has been affected in the Tilden will case by which equal shares go to the city and the heirs.

MARSHALLING

Veterans of the Late War Begin Their Grand March on Detroit.

WEEK CROWDED WITH PLEASURE Picnics, Pyrotechnics, Receptions, Reunions

THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE IN FIRE

by the Score.

DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- All preparations for he great encampment are now complete. State headquarters have been established in the various hotels, those of the Pennsylvania contingent being in the Hotel Cadillac. In that hostlery, also, Commander in Chief Veazy and his staff have established themselves.

Five general camps have been established ecommodations having been assigned to over 30,000 individuals, and yet the resources of the Committee on Accommoda

tions are by no means exhausted. There will be held during the week the annual convention of the National Association of Naval Veterans, and reunions of the 'Comrades of the Battlefield," of the "Medal of Honor Legion," of the "Association of Survivors of the Mississippi Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade," of the "Silent Army of Deaf Soldiers, Sailors and Marines," of the 'United States Veteran Signal Corps Association," of the "National Association of ex-Prisoners of War," of "Old Army and Navy Musicians," of the "United States Maimed Soldier's League," of the "Loyal Legion," of the "Sons of Veterans," of the "Daughters of Veterans," of the "Woman's Palis (Caracia)" of the "National Association of ex-Prisoners of War," of "Old Army and Navy Musicians," of the "Loyal Legion," of the "Loyal Legion," of the "Sons of Veterans," of the "Loyal Legion," of the "Sons of Veterans," of the "Woman's Palis (Caracia)" of the "Woman's Palis (Relief Corps," and of others.

REUNIONS OF ARMY SECTIONS.

In addition, the official programme an-nounces the time and places for holding 14 brigade reunions, reunions of the Secon Army Corps, of the Ninth Army Corps, the headquarters of the Department of the Gulf, and of the First Division, Third Corps, the Third Division, Sixth Army Corps, and of the Second Division, Fourti

Army Corps.

Finally, the programme announces reunions for the Fourth Michigan regimental organizations, for 39 Ohio regiments, for 21 New York regiments, for six Wisconsin regiments, for 15 Illinois regiments, for eight Massachusetts regiments, and for up-ward of 60 other regiments from all parts of the country.

Monday, August 3, will be given over

exclusively to the reception of visitors. The grand parade will take place Tuesday, August 4, the march beginning at 10:30 o'clock A. M., and the line of march will be about two and one-half miles in length, all of the distance, except about half a mile, being over clean, new asphalt pavement. The rest of the distance is well paved with ther material.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening there will be a reception at the Detroit Rink to the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans. At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening there will be a reception to Commander in Chief Veazy at Camp Sherman (the Exosition building).

PICNICKERS IN THE PARK. On Wednesday, besides business sessions of the various organizations, there will be given from 2 to 5 P. M. a grand picnic on Belle Isle Park from the city of Detroit to the Grand Army, their families, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans, refreshments free. United States Sena-tor Palmer, President of the Columbian Exhibition, will preside at this picnic. In the evening there will be given on the river an exhibition of fireworks which, concluding with a representation of Perry's vic-tory, is guaranteed to surpass any display

of pyrotechnics ever seen in this country.

Thursday will be devoted to sessions of
the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief
Corps, and to campfires at the Exposition
building, at the Central M. E. Church, and
at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. In the
evening a banquet will be given the officers
and delegates of the Twenty-fifth National
Encampment.

Encampment.
On Friday reduced rates will be given to Put-in-Bay, Lake St. Clair, and to points up and down the river.

From all parts of the North come the news of advancing hosts bound for this city. The New Hampshire delegation has gone t Burlington, Vt., where they join Com-mander in Chief Veazy and the Vermont contingent. General Tim McCarthy heads the Kansas veterans, who are already on their way. It is said on account of the delay in announcing the railroad rates Kansas will have the smallest delegation at the

National Encampment. PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

A Decrease of \$1,557,902 in the Debt for the Month of July. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The public debt

statement issued this afternoon shows that

the interest and non-interest bearing debt decreased \$1,557,902 during the month of July. The aggregate amount of cash in the Treasury is \$754,794,697 20. The following is a recapitulation of the debt statement: 93, 220 \$ 93,920 \$ 610,529,420 \$ 610,529,120 1, 385 Debt bearing no interest. \$ 392, 106, 218 \$1,004,248,958 \$1,005,806,86 \$ 1,557,902 .\$ 547,648,703 \$ 540,190,03

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Aggregate. ash balance in the Treasury June 30, 1891. Cash balance in the Treasury July 30, 1891. The Tilden Will Case. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

West Grover Be Fined, Too? Chicago Tribune. 1

A New Jersey man has been fined for

DETERMINED TO DIE. A YOUNG WIFE FINDS HER HUSBAND

Deadly Drug.

DEAD IN RED RESIDE HER. fired of Life, Although but Ten Days Married. He Ends It With Morphine-The Wife Makes a Vain Struggle for the

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- J. C. Conway, private secretary to Manager Walker, of the Illinois Steel Company, was found dead in his bed at the Sherman House to-day. His wife woke out of a sound sleep to find his corpse beside her and an empty vial, labeled "morphine," on a chair. Mrs. Conway is 20 and pretty. She told this story:

"We were married in Marquette on July 22. He wanted me to come to Chicago with him then, but I was not ready to come. When he left he told me he would end for me when he bad his vacation and we would take a trip East and call it our wedding tour. Saturday I received a tele-gram from him, telling me to meet him at the Sherman House. When I arrived here he was waiting for me and told me that we would go East in a few days. He acted strangely and seemed to have been drinking hard.

Every day he would say something about dying and that he was tired of living. I asked him if he intended to kill himself and he told me it was none of my business. Before he went to bed he took a bottle of morphine and poured some of it into a glass, then drank it. When he went to bed he said: 'Well, May, I guess I'll break away.' About 2 o'clock in the morning I awoke and found him taking more morphine. I begged him not to, and grabbed the glass, spilling some of it on the floor. He pushed me roughly away and drank it. When I awoke about 9 o'clock this morning I tried to awaken him and found he was dead. I never thought he meant to kill himself. Had I thought so I would have told some one."

The Coroner's jury accepted her story and decided that Conway had committed

uicide while under the influence of drink. His parents knew nothing of his marriage

COMMON ERRORS ABOUT SNAKES. An Expert Points Out Some Mistakes That

Are Generally Accepted.

"I've no faith in the fascination of snakes ves," says G. R. O'Reilly, of Trinidad, in he New York World. "It's the same fear which draws birds around a hawk or owl. or small boys around a wild bull, that leads little birds to curiously inspect a motionless snake. Then they get killed for their curi-

"The idea that full-grown men are swallowed by boas I believe to be a myth. As for the American boas, I have seen none that can swallow more than a half-grown goat. An anaconda over 20 feet long is rare. The largest snake on record, an Indian python reticulatus, now in London, is only 26 feet long. It weighs about 224 pounds. Boas do not cover their prey with saliva be-fore swallowing it. The saliva merely lubricates the prey during the process of deglutition.

Young snakes do not take refuge in their mother's stomach. Snakes sucking cows and hoop snakes rolling along with their tails in their mouths are inventions worthy of the author of the 'Arabian Nights.' There's the fable about whip-snakes hanging from trees in Brazil and lashing the un suspecting wayfarer. Their shape started the story. They are about half an inch in diameter at the thickest part and five feet

HARD TO AVOID SHOP TALK.

Girl Shouts Cash in the Midst of Her Novel and Editors Call for Copy. New York Telegram.)

A neatly dressed shopgirl sat in a Third avenue car yesterday evening, and was so absorbed with her novel that the car passed her street before she was aware of it. She hastily jumped up and said "Cash!" The conductor understood her wants, and the girl blushingly alighted, attended by the smiles of her fellow passengers. I once heard a newspaper man yell "Copy!" on How Explorer Stanley's White Officers Were the street when he wanted to attrac

tention of a bootblack. Neither of the above cases was attended by the embarrassment felt by a young lady who had a somewhat similar experience on an L train the other day. The car was crowded, and a young man politely ten-dered his seat to one of the two young ladies who had entered. The girls were in vivacious spirits, and the one who accepted the seat said to the donor, in one breath: 'Thankyoudon'tmentionit.' Then, realthat she had made "a break, sank back in pretty confusion, while her girl friend giggled at her mortification.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Bar at Casevville I

Impeding Navigation. SEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1.-Business on the wharf is LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1.—Business on the wharf is good. The weather is rainy. At 7 o'clock the river was rising, with 4 feet 7 inches on the falls, 6 feet 11 inches in the canai and 11 feet 7 inches below.

The W. W. O'Nell was unable to get over the bar at Caseyville. Pilot Ben Stout left her at Paducah, returning to Louisville this morning. The State of Kansas will pass down to-mornow from Cincinnati for Kansas City. It is thought that the Sain Miller, Boaz and Onward have laid up at Paducah on account of the bar at Caseyville. Departures — Flectwood, for Cincinnatt; James Guthrie, for Evansville, and New Sherly, for Carrollton.

Boats Wrecked Near McKeesport. MCKEESPORT, Aug. 1.—The steamer I. N. Bun-ton, owned by Joseph Walton & Co., sunk a coal hoat in the Monongahela river to-day at Wild Rose Park, and at the time the Bob Jenkins, which was

What the Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River & feet 8 inches and rising slowly. Cloudy.

The News From Below.

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 5 feet 3 inches and rising. Departed-Bedford, Pittsburg; Scotia, Cincinnati; Courier, Pittsburg. Clear.

St. Louis-No arrivais. Departed-Future City, New Orieans; City of Sheffleid, Tennessee river. River up; 15.2 feet. Snitry and cloudy.

MEMPHIS-Arrived-Buckeyo State. Departed-Buckeye State, Cincinnati. River 10.8 feet and falling. Cloudy and cool.

NEW ORLEANS-Partly cloudy and showery and warm. Departed-City of New Orieans, St. Louis. CINCINNATI-River 12 feet 11 inches and failing. Fair and warm. Departed-Hudson, Pittsburg. The State of Kansas left for Kansas City to work on the Missouri river grain trade.

Talk Along the Wharves The river continues rising slowly. The marks show 5 feet 4 inches. It is expected to reach 5 feet. The packet trade continues good and indications are that the boats will be able to run the entire

season. The Cincinnati line has over 100 people booked for the trip to Cincinnati and return for the oming week. THE Enterprise passed Marietta yesterday with

empties.

THE Dick Fulton left Louisville yesterday for this port with empties.

THE Joseph Nixon and Coal City left Louisville with empties yesterday.

THE Frank Gilmore started back from Cincinnati with empties yesterday.

THE Little Fred passed Cincinnati from Louisville yesterday with empties for this port.

THE Keystone State is due to-night from Cincinnati. She will leave for the same port at 5 F. M. to-morrow.

THE C. W. Batchelor left at 5 P. M. with a heavy trip for Cincinnatt. She had a large consignment of cotton ties and railroad spikes for Southern CAPTAIN W. W. O'NEIL and Captain John Moren returned yesterday from Cincinnati, where they had been for the past week looking after coal interests.

Interests.

THE Courier arrived last night from Parkersburg. Captain Gambie, the owner, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, is reported much better.

CAPTAIN J. M. VANDERGRIFT, of the Tennessee River Navigation Company, arrived yesterlay from New Orleans. He said that business was good, and especially so in the iron and cotton-lie trade. The Iron Duke, of that line, is on the way to with a large consignment of express shingles.

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SPECIAL OFFICER KAPHANS discovered two river pitates at work near the Eliza furnace, on the Monongaheia river. Friday night. He gave the alarm, and after an excitug chase, captured John Waskoski with the assistance of Officer McLaughin. At the hearing vesteredy he was held for ced at in 500 bail. The other made his escape,

BITTER CHURCH WARS Grover Cleveland has kept the Mugwumps on the fence for several years and he is still

In Beaver Falls Serve to Make Things Quite Exciting There.

TWO PASTORS IN DEEP TROUBLE. One of Them Asks For Police Protection

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE OTHER

at His Church To-Day.

(SPECIAL TREEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BEAVER FALLS, Aug. 1 .- While many of the Christians and pastors of Beaver Falls have been out of town on their summer vacation, Satan seems to have stayed at home, and by getting in his work with more energy than ever has caused serious disruptions in two of the churches in this

There is serious trouble in the German Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Frederick Fuerst, who gained so much notoriety in Bellevue, Ky., lately by his escapades, was formerly pastor. trouble originates from Fuerst's actions and is caused by the letter written by the Rev. A. Bauer, who is now pastor of the church, to the trustees of the Bellevus Church, giving a history of Fuerst's actions while pastor here. The letter scored Fuerst very heavily and was published by the press all over the country.

IN ARMS AGAINST BAUER.

This has made a number of Rev. Mr. Bauer's congregation very angry. The let-ter, they say, has brought discredit on the church, and at a secret meeting, held by a few of the members some nights since, reso-lutions were passed condemning him and declaring his pulpit vacant. They also got the church key and locked up the building. They vow he shall not hold service to-mor-

This morning the reverend gentleman went before Burgess Piper, and after de-claring that he would enter the church during the Sunday school hours to-morrow morning and preach as usual, in spite of the turbulent members, asked the Burgess to grant him police protection. The Bur-gess told him he could not grant his request unless a breech of the pence should take place. The Rev. Mr. Bauer then served a and the trustees of the church responsible in case "riot, bloodshed and murder" should take place to-morrow. The deposed clergyman says he will occupy his pulpit ar preach at all hazards to-morrow morning.

The First Baptist Church is also having its trouble. A number of the leading mem bers have taken a dislike to their pastor, the Rev. W. G. Bristol, and for some time have been creating trouble in the church and seeking to make it so hot for the reverend gentleman that he would resign his pastor-ate. This he refuses to do and is backed up by a majority of the congregation.

Not long since the most turbulent of the

BAPTIST CHURCH TROUBLE.

opposing faction was deposed at a congregational meeting, led by the pastor, and it was thought that such action would end the Instead, however, it has only inensified the bitterness. Charges of a serious character were brought against the pastor by female member and a meeting was held last night to take action. The prosecutor did not appear and the congregation voted unanimously to sustain the pastor.

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CHARGES AGAINST BRISTOL.

The trouble does not end, however, for a

council of ministers of the church has been called and charges will be presented against Rev. Mr. Bristol. Several letters of a very damaging nature have been secured from officers of the church where Rev. Mr. Bristol formerly officiated and will be present evidence. One letter in particular from Cherabuse Ind., signed by the treasurer of the church of which the Rev. Mr. Bristol was formerly

pastor, scores the reverened gentleman terribly. It makes many grievous charges against the Rev. Mr. Bristol.

A QUEER AFRICAN DISH. Introduced to Chiquanga

St. Nicholas for August.] Saleh, Stanley's attendant, said it was curious to watch Stanley's white officers when introduced to chiquanga, a kind of pudding made of boiled manioc root, Neither the taste nor odor of this food is at all inviting at first; but necessity brings a'l whites as well as blacks to regard it as the

bread of life before many months of residence in Central Africa. Sometimes when deprived of it for many days I have often hailed a piece of toasted chiquanga as a real luxury, and I have been rather disgusted with newly arrived whites

whose upturned noses condemned my barbaric taste. When Stanley's white officers had finished their smoll stock of tinned provisions and rice, they were absolutely co back on the manior dishes; but the sourness of taste of this African pudding is a serious parrier to the enjoyment of it, and some stubborn persistence is required before the white man hails chiquanga as a delicacy; but like other white travelers, these officers began to like it, and when they passed beand the districts where it grew, oreed to adhere to a reast plantain diet,

they regretted bitterly that they had no Ar Muskegon, Mich., last night, W. Wilson and Co.'s saw mill burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. During the fire the boilers exploded, damaging the buildings in the im-mediate vicinity to a considerable extent.

ECZEMA ON A LADY

Stubborn Case of Skin Disease Covere Her Face and Body - Many Doctors Baffled.

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