THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2. 1891.

PARNELL TO FIGHT,

He Will Not Confess Himself Beaten, and Is Still in a Defiant Mood.

DWYER GRAY'S DEFECTION.

Backed Up by Archbishop Croke, Will Prove Too Formidable to Easily Overcome.

DILLON AND O'BRIEN'S DECISION

To Repudiate the Deposed Irish Leader Has Also Proved a Crushing Blow to His Future Hopes,

A COUPLE OF PRIENDLY JAIL WARDERS

Have Kept Those Gentlemen, While in Prison, Pretty Fully Informed as to All of Parnell's Movements.

LOCKING AHEAD TO THE GENERAL ELECTION

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATORA] LONDON, Aug. 1-[Copyrighted.]-The release of John Dillon and William O'Brien from prison has cleared the political atmosphere in almost a magical manner. It was pretty well understood that they had made up their minds to repudiate Parnell's leadership, but Parnell himself and his Tory ailies hoped to the very last that they would at least take time before making public announcement on the subject. Many friends of Ireland also feared delays would occur, which might prove dangerous, by enabling Parnell to resume negotiations with his former lieutenants.

Everybody, however, reckoned without counting two benevolent warders in Galway jail, thanks to whom Dillon and O'Brien were kept fully informed of what was going on in the big world outside the prison walls and were enabled to communicate with one

PARNELL IN IGNORANCE. Had Parnell known this he would doubtless have comported himself during the past six months with more discretion. Happily for Ireland Parnell was kept in ignorance, with the result that his conduct confirmed the views with which Dillon entered prison, and removed from O'Brien's mind the last lingering doubt as to the course which he should pursue on regaining

The decision taken by Dillon and O'Brien ts a crushing blow to Parnell, and the effect which has already been produced by it leaves no room for doubt that Parnellism has not long to live. The defection of young Dwyer Gray, followed, as it inevitably will be, by a change of editorial policy in the Presman's Journal, will leave Parnell Ireland. The editor of the Freeman talks bravely to-day of never deserting "the man who has done so much for Ireland," as though other Irishmen had not suffered for the cause. But the editor's tenure of office will not last at the most beyond the date of the annual meeting of the Freeman's Journal Company, which will be held some time in October. It is probable a change will be made before then.

PARNELL IS STILL DEFIANT

Dwyer Gray, who owns half the stock, is in communication with Archbishop Croke and other large stockholders, who are opposed to Parnell, with a view to make their influence felt at the earliest possible moment. It must not be supposed that Parnell will forthwith confess himself beaten. He has put his back against the wall and will fight to the last. That is what he tells his friends, and it certainly represents his present intentions.

He will fight on until the general election. and after that, should Cork send him back Parliament, believing that the home rule scheme which the Liberals will offer will prove so disappointing as to cause a general revulsion of feeling in Ireland, of which he will be able to take full personal advantage. Furnell was at the House of Commons last evening and looked anything but a beaten man. To-night he started for Ireland, with the intention to address an open-air meeting

APRESTED AS A SPY.

A Wealthy Italian Subjected to Imprisor ment on a Mere Suspicion. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Italy is just recovering shame-facedly from a spy scare, the absurdity of which would have dene credit to her neighbor France. A week ago the Italian frontier guards seized a case consigned to Karl Koepke at Genea to a printing firm in Paris, and telegrams were sent to Rome stating that the case contained a number of elaborate drawings of the fortifi-cations of Genea. The drawings were soon traced to the widow of the Fustioni Lithegraphic Works at Come, with the result that the widow and 12 of her work-men were arrested. The widow was furiously indignant and flourished in the face of the police a diamond ring, which, it seems, was sent to her by King Humbert, in acknowledgment of an album containing views of Genea, which she presented to His Majesty upon the occasion of his last visit to the city. But the police scoffed at the royal ring and even dared to suggest that it might have come from Paris as part of the

price of treason.
Signoria Fustioni fretted in prison for ly a week and was then suddenly released with profuse apologies, the treason-able plans proving, as she had all along contended, to be simply a panorama of Genoa, intended to illustrate a tourist's guide book. The widow is consulting her lawyers with a view to action for false imprisonment, slandes. libel and other things.

DISAPPOINTED LONDONERS

They Wanted to Hear Channey Depew Talk, but Had to Forego It. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Great disappointment was manifested among the guests at the suncheon given on Tuesday by the World's Fair Commission to the Royal Commissionare to the World's Fair when it was ascertnined that Chaqueey M. Depew was not present. It transpired that Mr. Depew had called very suddenly to Vienna to join Cernelius Vanderbilt, and the luncheon proceeded as well as it could without the distinguished orator, Major Moses P.

dined by Josiah Caldwell, of Boston and London, among his other guests being Colonel Ochiltree, Steele Mackaye, Charles Wyndham, Creighton Webb and Colonel William Schoeffer. Imre Kiralfy has just returned to London from Spain, where he has been visiting the libraries and museums of Madrid to obtain more data for the New York celebration of the fourth centennial canniversary of the discovery of America.

OUT AGAINST GAMBLING.

A BOLD LECTURE FROM THE ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

Prayers for the Conversion of the Prince of Wales-Gamblers Expelled From Spain-A New Monte Carlo May Be Established in That Country.

[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Wesleyan Conference sitting at Nottingham spent a full hour on Thursday praying for the conversion of the Prince of Wales and other highplaced gamblers and card players. Next day it solemnly decided that an archery tournament is of the form of gambling in which no good Wesleyans should join. Newspapers which report the sayings and doings of these good folk have throughout the week devoted much space to the ac-

counts of racing at Goodwood and the heavy

betting connected therewith, under the direct personal patronage of the Prince of Wales, who is apparently past praying for in this matter.

The same newspapers have fallen with eyes and mouth wide open into a trap set for them by the administration at Monte Carlo. Business being dull, it became necessary to start another boom, and a story was invented about an Englishman who has this week won £20,000 at roulette, and, more wonderful still, has sent the money to bankers in London. The newspapers in this matter. money to bankers in London. The newspa-pers here have published the story in full, with the unusual wealth of headlines, and the expected rush for Monte Carlo has already commenced.

already commenced.

It will probably be swollen by a big crowd of disgusted Spaniards, who have just been deprived of the accustomed facilities for gambling at San Sebastian, the most fashionable watering place in Spain, by order of the Minister of Justice. All professional gamblers are to be expelled from the city, and gambling at the Casino and cases is to be suppressed. The order is really due to the initiative of Queen Regent Christiana, who is staying at Queen Regent Christiana, who is staying at San Sebastian with little King Alfonso, and Spaniards of all ranks are furious at her action. They attribute it to her cold Austrian blood, and sarcastically suggest that she may as well try her hand next at abolishing another national pastime—bull

fighting.

There is wild talk of establishing a great gambling establishment on the frontier at Fuenterrabia, but nothing tangible will come of it, and it is pretty certain that Monte Carlo will secure the patronage of most of those who will not be allowed to lose their money at San Sebastian.

SAVED BY AMERICANS. European Besorts Would Be Desolate but

for the Yankee Tourists. [ET CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The Continental hotel

keepers are reporting a season of disaster. It is many years since business has been so bad, and they are at a loss to explain it With the exception of Bayreuth, where the spirit of Wagner is triumphant, and Aix les Bains, where America reigns, the Continental watering places are desolate. The fact of the matter is, the whole social and financial system of Europe is still benumbed by the wreck of the Barings. There is no line of business that has yet recovered from capital to Paris, accompanied by the small

onfidence is completely restored.

In Germany the hotel keepers say that if it were not for the Americans they would be compelled to close up. As a matter of fact. Americans are the one brilliant exception. There are not less than 100,000 of them scattered about here, and they are spending more money than they were ever known to spend before. This is especially true of Paris, where shopkeepers have reaped a golden harvest. The manager of the Bon Marche reports that their sales to Americans are a third larger than last summer, which was the largest they had had. Their force of English-speaking clerks was large, but wholly inadequate.

HOLLOW ENTHUSIASM. That Is the Character of the Russian Article

Toward the French. IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- According to semiofficial descriptions and dispatches published in the French newspapers, Russian enthusiasm for France has been unbounded. and the hearts of the two nations now beat one. But reports from impartial unemotional observers fully bear out the statements as to the arti-ficial character of the enthusiasm, so far as the Russian people are concerned, the statements as to the artimade in this correspondence a week ago.
The St. Petersburg correspondent of the
Times, for instance, telegraphs to-day: "On
the field of Mars, on the occasion of the visit there of some 200 French sailors, Prefeet of Police Grosser and his officers stationed in various parts, ordered the popu-lace to shout and hurrah, so unused is the

The announcement that the fleet is to visit England, and to be feted on a scale almost equal to the Russian, momentarily discon-certed the French Chauvinists, but they quickly found consolation in the reflection hat such a visit must indicate that England has not joined the Triple Alliance, and that she may be persuaded to throw in her lot

Moujik to spontaneous utterance of emo-

KING ALFONSO'S SUCCESS.

in Receiving the Moorish Envoys. [BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- King Alfonso sisted his mother on Wednesday at San Sebastian to receive the ambassadors sent by the Sultan of Morocco to remove the misunderstandings which have recently arisen between the two countries. The little King performed his part with great success, and at the conclusion won all hearts by toddling off with the chief ambassador to show him a superb collection of Toledo arms, tapestries, silver and gold tea services and other presents destined for the Sul-

tremely imposing, but that which struck one observer most strongly was "the strange resemblance noticeable between the features resemblance noticeante between the leatures of many of the Spanish noblemen and offi-cers and that of their proud, silent and re-served Moorish guests, whose stately mein, distinguished manners and fine, tall figures were as striking as their Oriental garb and

BADGES OF SERVITUDE

London Housewives Finding It Difficult to Make Domestics Wear Caps.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Aug. 1-Correspondence is raging in London newspapers upon the question, "Are domestic servants bound to wear caps?" Judge Bayley, of the Westminster County Court, who is probably a bachelor, is responsible for the discussion.

A servant dismissed at short notice for de-

Handy's address being the feature of the clining to wear what she considered a badge of servitude sued her employer for wages in lieu of notice, and Judge Bayley gave judgment in her favor, holding that she had not refused to obey a lawful order. The decision has caused consternation among the housewives all over the country, and is calculated to create bitter discussion in every

household.

Heretofore it has been accepted as a matter of course that a female servant must wear caps indoors, and, as a cap is usually pretty and becoming to plain faces, it has been worn, as a matter of course. But Judge Bayley has started what may result in a general mutiny. Servants will certainly endeavor to assert a right for which they have now judicial warrant, and the outlook is so threatening that alarmed ladies are writing to the newspapers, suggesting that mistresses should form an offensive and defensive alliance, based upon a firm resolve not to employ any servant refusing to wear a cap.

HER THROAT WAS CUT.

AWFUL DEATH OF A YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL PARISIENNE.

Her Dying Scream Brought Assistance, bu There Was No Apparent Explanation— Police Puzzled — An Autopsy Showed She Had Fallen on a Window.

o'clock Monday morning a lady living in Rue Gaudot de Mauroy, a street which runs into the Boulevards near the Madeliene was startled to hear a loud shrick in the Lodge. Rushing into the room she found the concierge, Madame Receevault, prostrate on the floor, the blood from a fearful, clean

been committed.

The police were completely puzzled till a physician made an autopsy on the body. He found several bits of glass in the wound in the throat, and then the tragedy was explaind. Madame Receevault had been cleaning a window on top of a ladder. She had obviously fallen and struck her neck against the window, which had broken and the glass cut her throat.

He Is a Russian Lieutenant, and Will Arous

for hundreds of miles in solitude. In France, if the programme now being arranged is to be carried out, he will pass through cheering crowds and under triumphal arches in every town, and will have to undergo a course of festive eating and drinking calculated to undermine the constitution of even the hardiest Cossack and toughest dog.

the Power of Faith.

The circumstances are related by daughter, Mrs. Johnson, as follows: "It all happened on the morning of June 21. Mother was taking part in family service at breakfast, and suddenly began to pray very fervently and asked the Lord to heal her body of the disease and pains from which she suffered. Then she became conscious that she was regaining her natural health and strength. Jumping up and clasping her hands she exclaimed: Thank God, I

MITCHELL, IND., Aug. 1.—Some known as Mount Ebal Shakers, have for several weeks been holding meetings and creating considerable excitement in Monroe county, and at Reeds station in this county, by the strange power they seem to possess. They made several converts, some of whom in the western part of the county are now showing the effects of the power they claim

showing the enects of the power they claim has possession of them. During services they jerk and shake vio-lently, some of them becoming so worked up that they have to be carried from their places, while the meeting is in progress. Several of the shakers' converts at other places have become completely insane.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1 .- A Pennsylvanian named Pennypacker is engaged to a rich lady belonging to one of the best famiies in the city.

A Very Remarkable Offer for Monday. We will offer to-morrow (Monday) about

men's stylish worsted pants for \$1 49. Sam-ples of these bargains are displayed in our

REVEL OF SPOOKS.

ists at Cassadaga Lake.

MATERIALIZING MEDIUMS' WORK.

An Intimation of Investigation Received as a Great Indignity.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-What promised to be one of the most complex murder mysteries of Paris has been solved this week. At 10

pouring from a fearful, clean cut gash that reached from the right ear to the chin. She died in a few moments without being able to articulate a word as to the cause of her injuries. The police who were called in could find absolutely no clew to the perpetrator of the deed, and the young and pretty woman, Mme. Recevault, had never given cause for the slightest breath of scandal and was devoted to her husband, who, at the hour of the tragedy, was away at his work. There had been no chance for anyone who

There had been no chance for anyone who might have committed the crime to leave the room, for the lady who first discovered the dying concierge rushed into the apart ment through the only door, and met no one, while the only chance for the murderer to have effected an escape would have been through this same door. This he could not have done without observation, for the discoverer of the tragedy reached the room only a few seconds after the dying woman's scream was heard. There was a ladder up to a window, but the window was closed and only one pane of glass was broken the aperture thus made not being more than large enough for the egress of a cat. The theory of suicide was disposed of by the circumstances that there was no weapon in the room with which the deed could have been committed.

A DARING PEDESTRIAN.

(BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Aug. 1.—The young Cossack lieutenant, Backmontoff, who walked from Vladivostock to St. Petersburg in 13 months, Siberia and back. Backmontoff's trip will be utilized by French patriots for further demonstrations in favor of the Russian alliance, and both man and dog are likely to receive an embarrassing amount of attention

In Siberia the daring pedestrian walked

A Sufferer From Cancer Restored Through

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Mary Paul, who has until recently lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Johnson, of the Salvation Army, claims to have been instantly cured of cancer in the breast by the power of prayer. She had been a sufferer from cancer for about ten years, and had undergone several operations without any permanent relief. Now she is a hale and hearty woman.

"She then took her two bottles of medicine and hurled them through the window into the yard. Examination showed that the dreadful cancer was healed."

SHAKEN BY SHAKERS

Strange Manifestations of Spirit Among Indiana People.

800 men's cassimere and cheviot suits for \$5 60. You can take your choice of either sacks or stylish cutaway frocks, and you will have about 15 different patterns to choose from. We make this liberal offer because our tables have to be cleared for because our thoirs have to be cleared for fall goods. Remember, \$5 60 is the price to-morrow for a first-class suit of men's clothes. P. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets. P. S.—We will also offer 1,000 pairs of

This contradicts our experience seemingly but on studying the matter over it will be

The Annual Gathering of Spiritual-

WONDERS OF THE SLATE WRITINGS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CASSADAGA LARE, N. Y., July 31 .-There is perhaps no place on this continent to-day where a greater variety of opinions may be found regarding questions of ma-terial and spiritual life than at Cassadaga Lake. Though nearly all are Spiritualists in some degree, yet there are as many phases of opinion as there are different in-dividuals making up the assembly. Many of the older gentlemen might be readily taken for doctors of divinity if they were attending some Methodist conference; many of those in attendance are people of fine mind; all appear sincere except a few

the unwary. Some of the many mediums to be found on the ground are regarded by all spiritualists as genuine, but there are some who are regarded as humbugs by many and looked regarded as humbugs by many and looked upon with suspicion by a still larger number. On the front of the Grand Hotel are the following cards, which represent but a few of the mediums of different classes to be found on the grounds: "Mansfield, the Slate Writer;" "Dr. J. Pfleging, Mental and Magnetic Healer;" "M. A. Keller, Independent Slate Writing;" "Mrs. Effic Moss, Materializing Medium;" "Signor G. Green, Materializing Medium, Business and Private Seances."

"fakirs," such as hang around every meet-

ing where money can be made by duping

GREEN IS NOT SO GREEN.

Your correspondent by invitation of a Spiritualist, who is somewhat skeptical as to the materialization of spirits, went one evening this week to the entertainment advertised by Signor Green, who, by the way, is not so green I am inclined to think as those who contribute \$1 per head to see him show. About 25 persons were seated around three sides of a room perhaps 16 feet square. One corner was reserved for Signor Green, who is a swarthy young man, with a slight foreign ascent, perhaps Spanish. The cabinet, as it is called, was made simply by hanging two curtains, each about a yard wide, to the ceiling, each coming to the floor next the wall, leaving a triangular space about 3½ feet on each side for the medium.

After seating all his victims as far away

After seating all his victims as far away After seating all his victims as far away from the cabinet as possible, Signor Green, arrayed in dark-blue shirt and pantaloons, entered his cabinet and the lamp was taken from the room, leaving simply enough light to distinguish white from black. After entering the cabinet he professed to be taken possession of by an old chum, "Jim," who had gone out from this life, as they call it, several years ago in a railroad accident. t, several years ago in a railroad accident. Different mediums have different guides or Different mediums have different guides or controls, some having several, and Jim does the business at the other end of the line for Signor Green. After taking his place in the cabinet, he seemed to be making some effort, but uttering no sound except an occasional grunt that is as nearly described by "humph" as any other word. Pretty soon the curtains parted and

A WHITE FIGURE APPRARED. "How beautiful!" was the exclamation from all sides. After this spirit had been sufficiently long in the fiesh it vanished into the cabinet and in due time another ap-peared. This was the lacemaker. Lacemaking seems to be a favorite occupation of terializing seance the lacemaker appears. The figure stands between the curtains and can, by shaking and waving cheese cloth, make passably good lace to be exhibited in the dark. Other figures came out, some offering to shake hands with one or two favorites present. Your correspondent and a lady by his side, who were perhaps more anxious to grasp the hand than any others in the room, were not given the chance.

At one time when the apparition had advanced about three feet from the cabinet a match which I held in one hand was touched by the thumb nail of the other and a faint spark flashed out. It seemed to throw the spirit into spasms and he, she or it vanished into the cabinet and remarks of dissatis-faction were heard on all sides against the sacrilegious person who would carry matches to a materializing scance. The effect was bad and somehow dampened the ardor of the spirits. The lace maker again came out and another figure or two concluded the en-tertainment. When the seance closed and the light was brought back, I went up to Signor Green who was sitting near the cabinet and asked the privilege of examin-ing his clothing.

INDIGNITY OF AN INVESTIGATION This was even worse than fingering a match, and as I began to feel of the medium's clothing I was told not to offer any such indignities, and as Mr. Green looked as if he had fight in his eye I forthwith was satisfied to postpone the examina-tion. I am fully convinced that Signor Green is a fraud. It is but just to say, how-ever, that many others who had the same chance of observing think that his material-izations were genuine, and that his clothing was examined by a committee one evening before. I am simply giving the facts as

before. I am simply giving the facts as they appeared to me.
Slate writing is one of the favorite tests of mediumship and it would seem utterly impossible that any fraud or deception could be practiced, and there scarcely seems room to doubt that there is a power beyond any human agency that does the writing. Here is an instance of which there are hundred minister. A Meadwilla lady vertex/lay dreds similar: A Meadville lady vesterday went to P. L. O. A. Keeler, the well-known slate medium. She wrote questions directed to three persons in the spirit world and held her hands. She heard the writing going on rapidly and on opening the slates found not only answers to the three questions with the names of the persons addressed, but comnunications from seven more, one from a lady who lived in Cooperstown, Pa., and died 27 years ago, and of whom the Mead-ville lady had not thought for years.

A SKEPTIC IS MYSTIFIED. Another case is that of Charles Fordtran of Texas, a venerable old gentleman, who was born in Prussia in 1801, and who has was born in Frussia in 1001, and who has lived in Texas for 30 years. He is not a Spiritualist, but out of respect to the mem-ory of his departed wife who was, he comes to Cassadaga. He went to Mr. Keeler a day or two ago in company with his son-in-law, and they took the usual precautions to guard against imposture. He received an-swers to three questions addressed to indiriduals, and also communications from four others, one who had lived in Germany and from whom the communication was in German. The old gentleman did not want to man. The old gentleman did not want to give the name of his wife, but asked the medium to determine it. Mr. Keeler said he would give the initials and said they were A. A. F., which was correct.

There is something peculiar in regard to the doctrines as advanced by the speakers here. No matter how unreasonable or absurd many of their statements may seem at first thought, when they are explained in

surd many of their statements may seem at first thought, when they are explained in the light of the spiritual philosophy then can be seen a thread of reason underlying the whole. For example, Mr. Colville, in his lecture on spiritual healing, says there is no such thing as repulsion in nature. That everything is attraction. A COMMON TILLISTRATION.

found that his theory can be substantiated. He declares that repulsion only seems to result because there is a stronger attraction in another direction—that everything follows the line of the strongest attraction. As an illustration he takes a needle lying upon a table. There is the attraction of gravitation that keeps it there. Hold a magnet above the needle and the needle leaves the table and goes to the magnet. There is no more repulsion now between the table and the needle than before, but it simply follows the line of strongest attraction and thus sometimes causes a seeming repulsion. Hence they lay down the general law that there is no repulsion. By the way, those who stand on the higher plane of the spiritual philosophy recognize nothing but general laws from the universe to the atom.

Prof. Chauncey Palmer, of Titusville, gave a most wonderful exhibition of mind reading at Library Hall last night, and successfully performed the feat that made Washington Irving Bishop a subject for the surgeon's knife, if indeed it did not of itself take his life. Mr. Palmer on beginning his tests asked a committee of ten to be appointed from the audience to see that all the tests were put beyond the province of fraud. After the selection of the committee the Chairman announced that the first test would be what he calls the flower

or iraud. After the selection of the com-mittee the Chairman announced that the first test would be what he calls the flower test.

A MIND READING FEAT.

Mr. Palmer was taken from the room, and then members of the committee each wrote the name of a lady to whom he wished him to deliver a boquet. As the name was written it was sealed in an envelope. Mr. Palmer was then brought in and blindfolded. One of the gentlemen and blindfolded. One of the gentlemen who had written a name was then asked to come forward. Mr. P. took the man's right hand in his left and then nervously passed his right hand over the gentleman's face down over the back of his head and neck and left arm and then started off through the room, using the man as his guide. Regardless of chairs, benches or anything else he did not stop until he had placed the boquet in a lady's hand. The other two were delivered in like manner, and all to those to whom they belonged. He was again taken to the vestibule, and this time was to find a pin secreted by some He was again taken to the vestibule, and this time was to find a pin secreted by some member of the committee. Mrs. Dr. Armstrong, of Buffalo, was chosen to secrete the pin, and she stuck it in the table on the platform, where the audience might see when it was found. The mind reader was again brought in and blindfolded, and, taking Mrs. Armstrong's hand, led her by a circuitous route to where the pin was and found it.

found it.

He proposed next to allow three or four articles to be selected from the audience and tied in a handkerchief and the handkerchief then hidden. His feat was to find the handkerchief and then deliver the different articles to the persons to whom they belonged. Taking the one who hid the handkerchief as his guide he found it easily and then through those who had collected the articles he gave them to their owners.

HUNTING FOR A MURDERER. The next feat he terms the murder test. A gentleman takes a knife, makes a feint of stabbing some one and then conceals the knife. Mr. Palmer is to find the knife and the person who was in imagination stabbed with it. Your correspondent was selected to do the stabbing act. He took the knife and wade a feint at Mr. Frad Nichole to do the stabbing act. He took the knife and made a feint at Mr. Fred Nichols, leader of the Northwestern Orchestra. Some of the audience thought Mr. Nichols had not been stabbed sufficiently and should be "stuck" a little more definitely. The mas with the knife then took it, and instead of making a second attack on Mr. Nichols gave Signor G. Green, the materializing medium, a stab at the back of the neck, and then laid the knife upon a window sash at the back of the hall.

Mr. Palmer found the knife after a long search, and then in turn picked out the genmen who had been the victims of the stabbing, in their order.

bing, in their order.

The last test was the selection of a word from a book that lay on the table. He requested that the book be left open in order that he might not spend time in looking for the page. One of the committee a word, wrote it on a slip of paper and a word, wrote it on a slip of paper and a word, wrote it on a slip of paper and handed it to Mrs. Judge Tilden. Mr. Pal-mer ran his finger nervously over the page, then broke a piece of cotton thread and giving the gentleman who selected the word one end of it took the other end and a piece of crayon in his right hand. Turning his face to the blackboard he asked the gentleman to tighten the string and think of the first letter of the word. The letters came slowly until they made the word Tom, which Mrs. Tilden found to be the word

handed her. The tests were genuine beyond all possi-bility of doubt, and highly satisfactory. Mr. Palmer says he does not understand what the power is; that he seems when looking for a person or article to feel that there is no other person or article in the room.

A BIG RUBBER CORNER.

aron de Gondoviz Now Has the World's Supply Within His Grasp.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Baron de Gondo viz, the "Rubber King of Para," has just made a deal by which he expects the \$10,000,-000 syndicate, of which he is the head, will be able to control the available supply of crude rubber in the market. The announcement of the successful termination of the negotiations with the English holders of rubbe was made in a brief dispatch from London The Baron de Gondoviz has had a romantic history, and it is only after a struggle of a quarter of a century that he has been able to obtain control of the rubber supply of the world, which is estimated at 2,500 tons. Half of this is stored in New York and London, and the cent at Para. American manufacturers are rest at Para. Americau manufacturers are said to have a stock large enough to last

them through a summer.

Without the help of the English capitalists de Gondovez could not expect to corner the supplies. About six weeks ago he passed through New York on his way from Para to London. He said at the time that he was going "merely for pleasure, and might incidentally do a little business." The "little business" is made apparent be the deal which he has just made through London bankers and Martinhurst & Co., Liverpool, importers of rubber. It is esti-mated that it will take \$25,000,000 to conrol the next season's crop.

PUGILISM LAWFUL IN IOWA

The Authorities Discover That They Car not Punish Terpin or Pitts. BOONE, IA., Aug. 1 .- Since the Terpi Pitts fight here on Monday the authoritie have been looking up the matter of pen alties for aiding and abetting fight, the principals having fled same morning. The astounding discovery has been made that there is no provision in the Iowa statutes punishing even the principals in a prize fight if no dis turbance or riot occurs; also that the sever-est penalty that can be inflicted is a fine of \$100 for fighting, and even this can only be assessed if the men are fighting in an angry manner.

This oversight in the laws has not be noticed before and is probably not known to the sporting fraternity, else Iowa would have been the battleground for many a

One Hundred Carloads of Excursionis

Pass Through Lima in One Day.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

LIMA, Aug. 1 .- Ten excursion trains o en cars each, and heavily loaded with excursionists on their way to Niagara Falls, passed through here to-day.

The trains were run very carefully, exactly 20 minutes apart, and extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent such accidents as have horrified the people of the



PUTTING UP THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO,

WORKMAN CLEVELAND-Those free silver bricks are not union made. So I don't work. See? CONTRACTOR CAMPREIL-That's so. Guess I'll have to use the Free Trade stone for the

THE MAN IN THE CASE

Testifies as to the Perfect Propriety of Mrs. Love's Conduct.

SWEETY STEVENS ON THE STAND. He-Says He Never Kissed Nor Was Kissed

by the Defendant. THE CASE IS NOT NEARLY CONCLUDED

The hearing in the Love babeas corpus case was continued yesterday, before Judges Kennedy and Porter. All the parties interested were present, and the courtroom was crowded.

Mr. Sullivan, attorney for Mr. Love, stated that his testimony was finished. Atorney Richardson, for Mrs. Love, then called "Del" Stevens, the co-respondent in the divorce proceedings, to the stand. Stevens is about 25 years of age, smooth faced, and rather heavy set. In response to questions from Mr. Richardson he said he had been in the employ of Love. He first met Mrs. Love in company with her husband, at his own home, where Mr. and Mrs. Love visited. He has known them both about seven years. His relations with them were merely

friendly-never cordial. Mr. Love knew of all the intimacy there was. He denied that he had been with Mrs. Love as late as 10 o'clock at night within three months. He was frequently sent to the house by Mr. Love himself. As to the nickname, "Sweety," Mr. Love called him by it as much as anyone else. The nickname was not confined to him alone. He called Mr. Love "Sweety" as often as he was called "Sweety." As to visiting Mrs. Love in her bedroom, the family often sat there and

Mr. Love always knew of his presence. DENIALS OF THE KISSES. He never kissed Mrs. Love as she sat in a Mr. Love's order. He had often seen Love drinking. He never saw anything to lead him to believe that Mrs. Love was not a good woman. On cross-examination Mr. Sullivan wanted

to know the occasions when he was called "Sweety." Stevens could not remember.
Mr. Sullivan—Well, when it happened did you wear that pompadour on your head that you wear now? "Are you trying to guy me?" queried Stevens, with an angry look.

Mr. Sullivan laughed and said: "I'm ask-

ing you questions, and you had better answer. I don't know," he added, "whether it's a pompadour or a pompoon, or what you call it." The cross-examination continued, Stevens denied having a very great fond-ness for Mrs. Love. He was in a bath room with her once, but the door was open. Mrs. Love always treated him with courtesy, and in an honorable manner. Mr. Love had dis-charged him about three months ago with-out giving him a reason, telling him that it was about time they dissolved partnership.

PROTEST OF A LAWYER. When Stevens left the stand he walked past Mr. Sullivan. The latter turned when he had passed and said to Stevens: "What do you mean by that remark that you'll not be kidded by me? Come back here."

"Oh, never mind," said Judge Kennedy,

s Stevens turned about.
"I'm an attorney at this bar," exclaimed Mr. Sullivan.
"Never mind, never mind," said the Court, and Stevens retired.

Miss Sadie and Miss Mary McIntyre were called in turn, and said they had never seen Mrs. Love drunk. She had drank beer on occasions, but was

Mrs. Westwood testified to Mrs. Low having left two of her children with her when she had to go to the city to engage when she had to go to the city to engage servants. She never saw Mrs. Love other than kind to the children.

Mrs. Nellie Joyce, who lived with the Loves two years ago, testified to Mrs. Love being a kind mother and Mr. Love a good father.

H. M. Long, the father of Mrs. Love, was called. He testified to Mrs. Love coming to him on her visit to the city to engage servants. It was he who telegraphed in her name to Mrs. Westwood that she would not return that night. He had done all he could, by good advice, etc., to keep things in order between the couple. He had per-fect confidence in the truth, integrity and

THE PENDING DIVORCE CASE. "There is a divorce case pending in Com-non Pleas No. 1, I believe," remarked Judge Porter.
"Yes, sir; testimony is being taken be fore the master," replied Mr. Long. you have heard it all here, I believe."

virtue of Mrs. Love.

"No, you haven't," interjected Mr. Sulli-n. "You are not called on to make such van. Mr. Long-I'm talking to the Court, not o you, sir.
Mr. Sullivan—You have no business to tell the Court that.

Mr. Long—I'm answering a question of the Court, and I'm capable of doing so with-

out your assistance.

Mr. Long's quiet manner but sarcastic expression nettled Mr. Sullivan, who exclaimed: "I ask the protection of the Court."
Judge Kennedy said, "That will do," and the controversy ended.
Mrs. Long, the mother of Mrs. Love, next testified that Mrs. Love was an affectionate mother. She had faith in Mrs. Love's innocence of the charges.
The case was here continued until 10 o'clock next Friday morning.

John Dacey was put under bail by Alderman McMasters yesterday for court for surety of the peace, on a charge preferred by William Sexton, a next door neighbor of that Dacey while digging a trench in his yard threw a lot of clay on Sexton's prop-erty, and when Sexton's wife asked him to put the dirt somewhere else, he threatened to kill her.

KILLED WITH A GRASSHOOK.

A Physician of Higginsville, Mo., Dies From a Blow on His Head. LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug 1 .- Dr. B. F.

Wilson, of Higginsville died this morning from a wound given him by Ferdinand But-ler, a neighbor, on the evening of the 28th. Butler has been placed in jail to await a preliminary hearing Saturday. Wilson was Butler's physician and had been treat-ing the latter's invalid wife. They quarrelled over a galvanic battery, when Butler struck Wilson on the head with a grassbook, the point of which went through the skull and into the brain. Wilson after the skull and into the brain. Wilson after receiving the wound, went into his house and secured a surgeon's knife, returning to the gate to await the appearance of Butler. Marshal Bennett found Wilson with the knife sticking in the fence by him handy for use, and heard him threaten to kill Butler when he came that way. Bennett placed Wilson under arrest and kept him that night in the calaboose. The next morning Wilson was ress and kept him that night in the cala-boose. The next morning Wilson was found unconscious, with one side paralyzed. Efforts were vainly made to arouse him, and he died early this morning. A post-mortem examination showed that the grass-hook had penetrated the brain and severed

everal blood vessels.

Butler claims that he only struck Wilson Butler claims that he only struck Wilson with his first. There were no witnesses to the fight. Dr. Wilson's remains were taken to Slater, Mo., this morning by his relatives for interment. Dr. Wilson was one of the leading physicians of this place and a son of Dr. B. F. Wilson, Sr., Chief Surgeon of the C. & A. R. R. His remains were followed by a large number of people.

LOST HER DIAMONDS.

A Big Piece of Work Done by Porch-Climber Thieves in St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Aug. 1.—One of the boldes robberies of the year was reported to the police by Rena Elza, the keeper of a Chest-nut street resort. About 6 o'clock in the rocking chair, nor did she kiss him. He afternoon she took her diamonds out of a had gotten beer and whisky for Mrs. Love at | casket and commenced to make preparations to dress in a second-story front room. The ringing of the supper bell called the woman away. A when she returned, leading to a porch was found a diamond bracelet. She picked it up and hastened

into her room. All the other jewelry was missing, together with \$100 which had been hidden in a dresser drawer. The missing jewelry consists of several diamond rings, several bracelets, a necklace and a breast-pin, all valued at \$1,500. When the detectives got to work on the case they came to the conclusion that the thieves had climbed from the porch of an adjoining house to the porch of Rena's house over a plank, and had forced open

several doors to get into her room. is no clew as to the identity of the thieves.

A HUGE IRON DEAL Eight-Great Mining Companies to Cor

date With \$17,000,000 Capital, DULUTH, Aug. 1.—The reported consolidation of the Chicago and Minnesota Ore Company with the Minnesota Iron Company, which owns the Tower mines and the Duluth and Iron Range Railway, turns out to be a much larger deal than was at first reported. It is proposed to consolidate eight great concerns into one company, which will own every mine at present shipping ore, the Duluth and Iron Range road and a total land-holding of about 40,000 acres. The combined capital will be about \$17,-000,000. The Chicago and Minnesota Com othe Chandler Iron Company, which made

doubt, be very valuable; but much of it lands are like hundreds of other claims, un tested, and therefore doubtful.

\$500,000 last year. The Minnesota Iron Company alone has nearly 100 acres of good iron-bearing lands, and is contesting directly or indirectly several claims that will, no

AN EX-MAYOR'S FUNERAL The Obsequies of Hon. T. B. Cowell, of Oi City, the Greatest Ever Hold There.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 OIL CITY, Aug. 1.—The funeral this aft ernoon of ex-Mayor Thomas R. Cowell was the most notable ever held in this city. Christ Episcopal Church could hold but a small portion of those present. The attendance included, as representative bodies, Company D, N. G. P., the Oil City police force, the Mayor, ex-Mayors and Councilmen. Knights of Maccabees, Knights of Honor, Talbot Commandery, G. A. R., Oil Ex-change members, Tailors' Association, Petrolia Lodge F. and A. M., and visiting Masons and military men from Franklin, Titusville, Meakville and other points. Many beautiful floral tributes were offered, fneluding one from Pittsburg, a large Maltese cross of roses and carnations with purple immortelle lettering, symbolical of the thirty-second degree of Masonry.

THE LAST OF THE MIAMIS DYING.

The Untamed Chief Godfrey, Well Stricken in Years, Passing Away. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 FT. WAYNE, IND., Aug. 1. - Word reached this city this morning that James R. Godfrey, the Chief and last of the original tribe of Miami Indians, whose reserva

tion lies south of this city is dying. The

old chief is well advanced in years, some placing his age in the 90s.

Between 75 and 100 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren live on the reservation with the old man, and many of them are fairly industrious and well-to-do. Their chief, however, rather scorned work, and carries with him in his old eyes the untamed spirit of the once proud Miami race. He delighted in nothing more than to smoke a pipe with his visitors and relate-incidents of his warrior days. TWO SET SPEECHES

Are the Foundation for the Fame of Proctor Knott, of Kentucky.

HE WAS HUMOROUS, COX WITTY.

The Orator Should Not Regret the Result of His Duluth Effort.

A QUOTATION SHOWING HIS STYLE

[WAITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] The humorist of the House was Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, who sprang into sud-den notoriety by his Duluth speech, as it is called, which is doubtless better known and more generally read than any other speech of the period. I am told that he has expressed his regret that it was ever delivered, because he thinks it has given him the reputation rather of a buffoon than anything nobler. And yet I think he is greatly mistaken in this. If the test of true oratory be in its carrying its point, then he has no cause to regret it. Humor is often the most powerful of all weapons in debate, and

a scheme than by ridiculing it to death.

This was what Knott did in his Duluth speech. It was on a resolution to revive a land grant to the Bayfield and San Croix River Railroad Company, which had ex-pired by its own limitation, and, apart from its merit as a humorous production, it is entitled to the far greater credit of having put a final stop to the giving away of the public domain to private corporations.

there is no more effective way of killing

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WIT AND HUMOR. It is the very best specimen of sustained humor with which I am acquainted. It is not witty in the general acceptance of that term. There is a difference between wit and humor, though it is not easy always to define it accurately. Cox has well expressed one at least of the differences when he says in his book, "Why We Laugh," that "wit cuts; humor tickles." This expresses well the difference between his own style and that of Knott. Wit is generally personal; humor impersonal, and directed rather to the subject matter than to its advocate. Humor is not often used to its advocate. Humor is not often used in support of a proposition, but rather in opposition to it, as in the case just mentioned.

after a good deal of difficulty. The bill was in charge of Eugene Wilson, of Minnesota, who was anxious to call the previous question, and, if he had, would doubtless have carried the measure. Knott was pleading for an opportunity to say "a few words," and made the remark that he believed if he wss sentenced to be hung, and was appeal-ing to the House to give him time to say the Lord's prayer, somebody would object. ONLY WANTED FIFTEEN MINUTES. This was too much, and Wilson asked. "How much time does the gentleman want?"
"Oh, about 15 minutes." Wilson yielded, and when Knott bad spoken for 15 minutes

He obtained the floor in this instance

nobody wanted him to stop, and he went on till he killed the bill. It was the most ef-fective use of the humorous in debate that I have ever known.

There i nothing in Knott's appearance suggestive of the humorous. He is short of stature; of an exceedingly florid or bourbon complexion, with a white mustache, and a gravity of manner that would do honer to an owl. He never shone like Cox, in arternaments debate; had perhaps no in extemporaneous debate; had perhaps no fitness for it; and his reputation as a humorist depends on two set speeches, the Duluth speech and a speech on a bill appropriating money to repave Pennsylvania avenue, which, however, all his ridicule failed to defeat. The distinguishing features of both these speeches are the anti-climax and the reductio ad absurdam, as they are styled by logicians. The former woosh is too well logicians. The former speech is too well known to warrant its repetition here, but the latter is worthy of a wider circula than has as yet been given it, and I therefore feel that no opology is needed for quot-ing from it at some length.

ONE OF PROCTOR KNOTT'S SPEECHES Speaking of the money that had already been spent by Congress in beautifying the nation's capital, he said: "If any gentleman entertains a doubt on this point, let him walk through Lafayette Square; let him swing around the circle south of the President's palace, or stand on the splendid esplanade in front of the Agricultural Department. Let him snuff the fragrant air that hangs over the public gardens; let him tread the sinuous footpaths laid with an elastic concrete of white sea sand, bordered with shrabbery that would have lent new charms to Calypso's favorite retreat, and winding away in all the intricate mazes of the Cretan labyrinth. Let him do this, and he will find that the Government has taken pains, so far as as it is concerned, that no stain shall pollute the satin slip-per of the favored beauty as she glides along in sylph-like loveliness; that no speek of dust shall settle upon the costly laces of her gorgeous robe as she reclines in ecstatic languor on the downy cushions of her splendid carriage; that even the per-fumed Zephyr, as he steals from beds of rare fumed Zephyr, as he steals from beds of rare, exotics, shall not kiss her velvet cheek too rudely, nor the dancing sunbeam taste the delicious fragrance that exhales from her honeyed lips, while the toil-browned, barefooted daughter of the honest, hard working farmer in Indians or Kentucky, in her homespun gown, innocent of crinoline or train,

"Must skelp it on through dub and mire Despising wind and rain and fire."

COMPLIMENTS FOR OFFICE SERRERS

And then, referring to an argument that had been made in favor of the bill because the avenue was so much used by the office holders and employes of the Government, he said: "If there is a being on this earth for whose comfort and convenience I entertain the profoundest solicitude, it is your office holder; your public functionary. When I see one of that noble army of martyrs bidding adieu to his home and all the sweet attractions of private life, for which sweet attractions of private life, for which he is so eminently fitted, to immolate himself upon the altar of his country's service for four long years, Homer's touching pict-ure of the last sad scene between the noble for four long years, fromer's touching pierure of the last sud scene between the noble Hector and his weeping family rises before my sympathetic imagination; when I see him plunging into an office, of the duties of which he is profoundly and defiantly ignorant, I am reminded of the self-sacrificing heroism of Curtius when he leaped into the yawning gulf that opened in the Roman forum; when I behold him sadly contemplating his majestic features in one of those gorgeous and costly mirrors which are furnished him at the public expense, my heart goes out to him in sympathy; when I see him sorrowfully seated at his miserable repast of sea terrapin and champagne, my very bowels yearn for him; and when I see him performing the only duty for which he is fully competent, signing the receipts for his month's pay, I am so overwhelmed with pity for his miserable condition, that I wish I were in his place.

SOLICITUDE FOR OFFICIAL COMPORT. "When such considerations as these, sir, have come crowding upon my mind, appealing to every sentiment of my better nature; when I have thought how the official nerves of our poor, neglected public servants are racked by the car rattling over the stony streets, I have felt, under the sudden impulse of the more than the sudden impulse of the sudden impulse the stony streets, I have felt, under the sud-den impulse of the moment, that we ought to tear up the old cobble-stone pavement, and supply its place with one of the new-fangled patent wooden ones, over which the splendid equipages of our Government of-nicials, with their coats of arms and liveried out-riders might glide as smoothly and out-riders might glide as smoothly and noiselessly as the aerial car of the fair

Continued on Tenth Page