FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

PITTSBURG, MONDAY, AUGUST 3.

AN EYE FOR BEAUT

Only the Pretty Clerks Escaped the Slaughter in the Census Bureau.

RECORDS DID NOT COUNT,

And Even Strong Political Influence Was Not Sufficient to Prevent Dismissal.

SEVERAL PENNSYLVANIA VICTIMS

Among the 1,000 Employes Who Have Already Walked the Plank, and 800 More Are Soon to Fellow.

THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW TO BE EVADED.

Arrengements Are Being Made for So-Called Voluntary Contributions for the Campaign in the Buckeye State.

ANOTHER LOW CAUSED BY THE NOBLE RED MAN

PHOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Some curious things are cropping out in connection with the discharge of the 31st ultimo in the Census Office, which left about 1,000 clerks out of employment and many of them very unexpectedly. Of course it was well known to all of the census clerks that their jobs were not permanent, and this led the smart ones and the good ones of both sexes, and the morely pretty ones of the gentler sex, to do all that lay within them to make themrelves "solid" in one way or another that they might be kept on the rolls till the end of this census chapter.

The dismissals show that the pretty ones have fared better thun the merely smart or and ones, in a great majority of cases. -cord seems to have counted for nothing, and the "Influence" brought to bear by the smart ones apparently counted for less than

EVEN INFLUENCE DID NOT COUNT. Many of the best clerks were dismissed while some of the very poorest in the same divisions were retained, though the best may have had powerful political backing. For insunce Colonel Thomas A. Miller, of Bucks esunty, Pa., had for the purpose of recuring a place as chief of a division in the Pension Bureau, the backing of every Republican member of Congress from Pennselvania, with Senator Cameron, Comptroller Glikeson and a host of others.

He failed there because Senator Quay secared the position for another person to when he had been committed before Colonel Miller's candidacy was known to the Sens-ter, and Colonel Miller therefore transferred his recommendation to the Census Office and was given a good place in the on of Homes and Mortgages. Having been for several years prothonotary of his He was recently not only promised that he would be retained, but that he would be promoted. He received his fatal vellow envelope vesterday much to his astonishment. His record is of the best.

NOT SAVED BY NINE MEMBERS Mrs. Baldwin, of Mendville, with the influence of nine Congressmen, ex-Congress man Sam B. Dick rad a host of others back of her, has letters from Superintendent Porter to her friends assuring them that Mrs. Baldwin would be retained. Mrs. Baldwin is a widow with two children, a daughter of the late Dr. Ray, of Meadville, and her record in the Censu. Bureau is of the best. Her mother recently lost \$5,000 by the Delsmater failure, the Delamaters having taken this sum on deposit, promising good interezt, only two weeks before the crash that overwhelmed them

So with scores of other good clerks. They have the promise in black and white from Mr. Porser that they would be retained, but were summarily dismissed, while other scores of practically worthless clerks, with n few good ones, are retained. However, another general dismissal of 800 will take place soon, and some who are congratulating themselves now will walk the plank,

GILKESON'S ELEVATION

To the Court of Claims Bench Will Undoubtedly Take Place Soon.

PROSE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, WASHINGTON, July 2 .- "Second Comp troller B. F. Gilkeson will undoubtedly succeed Judge Scofield on the Court of Chaims bench," said a Pennsylvanian this year. It is customary for the party in power evening. "There was a little unpleasantness in Pennsylvania in the matter of Mr. Gilkeson's promotion to the bench, because of his restoring to the positions from which they had been degraded two competent Democratic clerks, but that has subsided. 'Harry Cobaugh, of Cumberland county, the Treasury captain of the watch, was one of the kickers, but he says all is forgiven if not forgotten, and as the restoration was with the sanction of the Secretary of the Treasury it is not supposed it will be in the way of Comptroller Gilkeson's elevation to the Court of Claims Bench.

CHINESE PAPERS.

They Must Be Presented by Holders After Returning From China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to custom officers, promulgating the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Wan Shing, and saying that under this decision, all Chinese, not laborers, now resident in the United States, who may desize to visit China or other countries and return to the United States, will be required to present at the port of first arrival in United States, as a condition ited States, as a condition precedent to city was begun yesterday. landing, the certificate provided for by section 6 of the act approved May 6, 1882, as pmended by the act approved July 5, 1884. Collectors of customs at perts where Chinese arrive are instructed to cancel these

IT SHELTERED COLUMBUS.

cortificates and register them on the files of

The Convent That Received the Discoverer to Be Reproduced at Chicago. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Committee on Foreign Dallillies of the World's Colum-

bian Exposition have recommended the crection at Jackson Park, in Chicago, of an exact reproduction of the old convent of La Rabida at Palos, Spain. It will be remembered that this convent is more closely associated with the life of Columbus than any other building in the world. It was there that he applied for bread and water for his other building in the world. It was there that he applied for bread and water for his child, and here was furnished shelter for two years while he was developing his theory of a western passage to the Indies; and it was here that he lived while he was preparing for the voyage.

Here, too, he sought refuge again upon his return from the discovery, and here he always found a hospitable and comfortable refuge in the days of his trouble and

refuge in the days of his trouble and anxiety. It is proposed to make the repro-

ARMY OFFICERS ROASTED.

DR. BLAND GIVES SOME SPECIMENS OF THEIR CONVERSATION.

Why They Are Not Competent to Govern Indians - Commissioner Morgan Censures an Agent for His Treatment of Dr. Bland in Imprisoning Him.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Indian Com missioner Morgan has written a letter to Agent Wright, of Rosebud Agency, in which the agent is severely reprimanded for his arrest and expulsion from the reservation of Dr. T. A. Bland, Secretary of the National Indian Defense Association, on the 1st of July last. Commissioner Morgan says: "I inclose herewith a communica tion received from Dr. Bland, to which I ask your special attention, and upon which I wish a full and explicit report from you."

Dr. Bland's letter to the Commissioner makes interesting reading, particularly for his visit to Pine Ridge agency, where Red Cloud and other leading Indians assured him they had no intention of rebell-ing against the United States. To show that the army officers are not worthy to have charge of any peaceably disposed people, Dr. Bland employs the expedient of repeat-ing the conversation of Caprain Baley, com-mendant of the post and of lieutements. mandant of the post, and of lieutenants which he overheard at the table in the hotel.

One lieutenant said: "Some 35 or 36 years ago an Indian outbreak occurred in a country over which the British flag waved. At the close of that little disturban eaders of the rebellion were sent to the happy hunting grounds by being blown from the mouths of cannons. If old Red Cloud and all the other leaders of the Sioux had been hanged at the close of the late war all danger of future rebellion on the part of the Sioux would have been over."

"The Quakers from the East," said another lieutenant, "will visit Wounded Knee, snivel over the bones of some old back or squaw who hadn't had a bath for ten years, but they have no tears to shed over the grave of the poor old soldier who fell in the fight." The fourth lieutenant responded: "If a lot of the sniveling Quakers who moddle with Indian affairs were hanged it would be a good thing for the country. "Major Ernest is not the sort of a man to

deal with the Indians," Dr. Bland further writes. "He is overbearing and despotic. His common beadquarters are in Valentin in a saloon. He was partially intoxicated when I saw him, and he was in the act of drinking a glass of whisky."

FOSTER IS WILLING.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE

Clarkson Fixes It Up With Him and the Secretary Will Assist-The Civil Service mers Are Ready to Take at Objecting Hand.

LEVIED IN HIS BUREAU.

TEROM A STAMP CO PRESPONDENT 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Chairman Clarkon, of the Republican National Executive Committee, called on Secretary Foster ye terday and had quite a long interview with county he proved a very valuable clerk. him. There was an audible whisper about the department that Clarkson con sulted Foster about a scheme to raise a fund in the Treasury Department to beln Mo-Kinley, and that the Secretary signified his willingness to lend the aid necessary to carry the scheme into effect. It is understood that the clerks will be invited to make "voluntary" contributions just as they were invited to contribute to the cam

paign fund about a year ago. Last year the Ohio Republican Associa tion held a meeting, at which the clerks is the department who were credited to Ohio were invited to attend, and at that meeting Chief Clerk Childs, of the Census Office started the ball rolling by putting his namdown for a good-sized contribution. It has the desired effect. The other fellows followed suit and a handsome sum was real-

It is intimated that Clarkson and Foster have arranged a plan to whoop it up for McKinley without violating the law. In the meantime the Civil Service Comnission is prepared to swoop down on any official who infringes on the law prohibiting

political contributions, but there are many perfectly legitimate ways of avoiding an infraction of the law, and it is to be presumed that one of these ways will be found.

A LATE CONVENTION. .

Many Leading Democrats Are in Favor of Such a One in 1892.

TPROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-There is talk among leading Democrats here in favor of having a late National Convention next to hold its convention first, and next year will be no exception to the rule, as the Republican Convention will, without doubt, be called for May. It is the belief of many Democrats that there is no need for calling the Democratic Convention until the middle of July, which will give six or eight weeks in which to note the enemy's plan of cam-paign and checkmate accordingly. Besides, it is not forgotten that Congress will be in session next summer, and there may be many fine opportunities for the Democratic House to gain tactical advantages over the Republicans after the latter have made their platform and ticket.

It is further argued that a short, sharp, enthusiastic campaign can be waged to better advantage than a long one, which saps the energies and financial resources of the party organization. The National Demo-cratic Committee will not meet until Pob nmittee will not meet until Februnry 22, 1892.

TO SPAN THE OHIO RIVER.

Initial Work Has Been Commenced on

Big Railroad Bridge. EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 2.-The initial work on the railroad bridge that is to span the Ohio river some three miles above this

This bridge is to be built by the Huntington syndicate which has recently come into possession of the Ohio Valley Railway, running from Henderson to Princeton, Ky. At present the Ohio Valley cars are trans-ferred across the river at the point where the bridge is to be built.

DROUTH BROKEN AT LAST.

Starving Cattle on Grassiess Plains Given Plenty of Water.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2.-The terrible drouth prevailing in the southwest of regularly in long walks.

had been parched.

Appalling destitution prevailed for two weeks past along the Rio Grande from Presidio to Cameron county. In Hidalgo and Starr counties many cattle died from want of grass. That country is now destitute on account of three annual drouths, and the lawlessness of a semi-civilized condition prevails. Last night's storm was very severe throughout the country.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

THE SPLENDID THING A KANSAS HOUSEHOLD IS ENJOYING.

Man and Wife Constitute a School Board and Their Daughter the Teacher-The Board Holds a Meeting and Increase

the Teacher's Salary. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2.-Complaint has een made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, through A. H. Heber, Representative of Meade county, of the manner in which the school funds are being used in southwestern counties by private individuals. Mr. Heber complained that in one district in his county there was only one family, and that a man and his wife constituted the School Board, employing their daughter as teacher. One week ago her salary was raised at a meeting of the board from \$35 to \$40 a month. The schoolhouse has not been opened for 12 months.

He said that in a number of school dis a number of army officers. He first tells of tricts there were less than a half dozen pupils and that the State school fund was being divided among the families. The condition of affairs applies in that part of the southwest which was populated by the boom of 1887, but which has lost its inhabitants through a succession of crop failures.

Under the present school laws these dis tricts receive as much money from the State as they did in 1888. Superintendent Winans has addressed letters to superintendents of half a dozen counties, instructing them to make an examination and report to him at

THE LOTTERY FIGHT.

It Is Now Fully on in Louisiana and Prom ises to Be Very Bitter.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—The pro-lottery Democrats have inaugurated their campaign Louisiana in favor of the accept ance of the offer of the lottery company of \$1,250,000 a year for a renewal of the charter. The anti-lottery people opened the fight last month and thus forced the other faction in the field. The first meeting in favor of the lottery was held yesterday at Robeline, in Natchitoches

parish.

The resolutions declare in favor of accepting the offer of \$1,250,000 a year for a lottery franchise, because the State needs the money and particularly because it will allow the improvement of the public school system; denounce Dr. Palmer's speech and all threats of revolution or bloodshed, as the question at issue is purely an economic one; obligate the friends of the lottery to abide by the action of the Democratic State. abide by the action of the Democratic State abide by the action of the Democratic State Convention and protest against the action of the anti-lottery faction in seeking to bring women into the political discussion and campaign. The last resolution is due to the recent rapid growth of the Women's Anti-Lottery League and the premise that it and the women generally will take a hand in the fight.

ing the Services. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 .- There were lively times at St. Lodislas' Catholic Church on Corwin avenue to-day. The congregation is made up of Hungarians and Slavs, about evenly divided, and there has been great rivalry between the two nationalities. Finally the priest, Father Maratouve, de cided to hold service for the Slavs in the morning and for the Hungarians in the

This morning the Hungarians wished to dedicate a bann'r and the priest gave them half of the service. When he began to speak in Bohemian the Hungarians left the church and created a disturbance outside. The Slavs went out and drove the Hur carians from the church yard, using clubs and paving stones. A battle was in progress when the police arrived and put a stop to hostilities. It was necessary to take the priest to his home under police escort. No one was seriously hut, but there was great excitement around the church all the after-

BITTEN BY A CANINE.

A Spitz Dog Springs at a Woman Fastens Its Teeth in Her Flesh.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Eugene Roettenberg, wife of Music Dealer Roettenberg, was badly bitten on Saturday night by a vicious Spitz dog. Mrs. Roettenberg was taking a bath, when the little, long-haired brute sprang at her and fastened its teeth in her right thigh. She screamed until the neighbors came to her aid and, breaking in the locked door, drove the dog into the back room with clubs. There they locked it in. room with clubs. There they locked it in.
Dr. Von Grimm cauterized the ugly wound.
While the physician was attending to
Mrs. Roettenberg's case the neighbors
looked after the dog. They got a piece of
meat and sprinkled it well with
arsenic. All were afraid of the little
white beast. The dog refused to
eat the poisoned meat, though it
was left all night in the room with him.
This morning Policeman Becker tied a
string about the neck of the dog, took it
to the cellar and shot it. Mrs. Roettenberg
was suffering considerable pain to-night. was suffering considerable pain to-night The wound was freshly cauterized to-day.

A PLUNGE INTO POLITICS

Made by the New York Central Labor Union

Who Indorse the Third Party. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The Central Labor Union determined to-day to take another plunge into politics, with the Cincinnati platform as its guise. Its committee at last reported in favor of the entire platform, except the plank which advocates loans upon perishable products. The platform, among other things, calls for the unlimited coinage of silver, the prohibition of alien ownership of land, the levying of an income tax, the national control of means of public communication and transportation, and the election of the President and United States Senators by direct vote. After a long discussion this resolution was passed by acclamation:

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union indorse the platform of the People's party, and that the necessary steps be taken by the Central Labor Union to go into politics and to cleet a committee for that purpose.

Plaine's Health Improving.

BAR HARBOR, ME., Aug. 2.-Secretary Blaine is steadily improving in health, though seldom seen in the village. He takes various drives about the island, and indulges

DRINK AND JEALOUS!

Cause a Husband to Fatally Wound Goodwin, of Turf Guide Fame.

SHOT DOWN WITHOUT A WARNING.

The Famous Sporting Authority Given No Chance for His Life.

DETECTIVES NOW AFTER THE ASSASSIN

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charles E. Good-win, of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, and a familiar figure at the race tracks, was shot and mortally wounded to-night in his rooms at the Percival, a hotel apartment house, by Bertram C. Webster. The men both liged on the third floor of the house. Their apartments were remote from each other. Goodwin is a bachelor, and his rooms were cared for by the janitor's assistants. Web-ster is married. His wife is a small, palefaced young woman, not handsome, but ex-

tremely vivacious. Webster came home at 7 o'clock to-night and found quite a party in his rooms, amon them Goodwin and two ladies. He had been drinking, and his visitors soon departed. It is suspected that after their dearture he had words with his wife about Goodwin. About 7:30 o'clock he left his rooms. He went directly to Goodwin's apartments and rapped at the door. Goodwin said cheerfully, "Come in." Webster opened the door and glared at Goodwin. SHOT DOWN WITHOUT WARNING.

Webster had a large revolver in his right hand. He did not say a word. Leveling the revolver at the sitting man he fired it. Goodwin was just about to get up. The bullet struck him in the abdomen. He toppled forward, and fell on his face, breaking a cuspidor which caught his foot. Webster put his revolver in his pocket and welked out into the hall to the elevator.
He pushed the button and the car came up.
Mike Farlin, the elevator man, says that
Webster was not flustered in the least. As Webster was not flustered in the least. As he left the car on the ground floor he turned to Farlin and said: "Go for a doctor." Far-lin thought that Mrs. Webster was ill. Mrs. Simpson, the housekeeper, was stand-ing in the office when she heard what she describes as a "fall and a break." She sent her husband upstairs to see what it was.

Before he came back Webster came down. He said to Mrs. Simpson: "You'd better send for a doctor."
"What doctor?" Mrs. Webster asked Mrs. Simpson.
"Any doctor," with a shrug of her shoul-

ders. 'That Goodwin up there is hurt."

An ambulance summoned by the policeman took Goodwin to Roosevelt Street Hospital. The doctors there made an effort to find the bullet, but were unsuccessful. The house surgeon issued this bulletin at 11:30 o'clock

at 11:30 o'clock.

"Charles E. Goodwin, shot in abdomen.
Bullet entered above and a little to right of
navel; pierced liver and stomach, and lodged
in or about the right kidney; peritoneal
cavity was full of blood. Laparotromy was
performed; stomach and liver sutured. Patient survived operation, but is now in a critical condition. House surgeon took ante-mortem statement. It is reserved for Coroner to make it public."

THE CORONER SUMMONED. Coroner Schultz had been summoned, bu had not arrived up to 1:30 A. M. Goodwin took apartments at the Percival about two months ago. Webster and his wife have lived there about a year. The neighbors who know the Websters say that the husband was jealous of Goodwin and that he objected to Mrs. Webfamiliar way addres Goodwin. There had between Goodwin and Webster

About a month ago Goodwin came home drunk. He had met Mrs. Webster before, and she had spoken to him in the halls. he rerched the Percival he stumble t straigh to her rooms and caused a scene. When Webster came home he went to Goodwin's room and they had a sharp quarrel. When Goodwin sobered up he went to Mrs. Webster and apologized. After that he was very quiet and was not again seen under the influence of liquor in the house.

For the last week his brother, who was re-cently married, has been at the Percival with his wife as Goodwin's guest. They left for Chicago on Saturday. DETECTIVES AFTER THE MURDERED

Three detectives of Captain Ross' com and were sent out after Webster. Charles E. Goodwin is the younger of the Goodwin brothers, publishers of the Guide, which is recognized as the official record of racing in America. They had a large circula-tion throughout the large cities of the Union, selling their opinions on the races which were to be decided from day to day. They were more than ordinarily successful at this branch of the turf business, and their guide is regarded as more an, advertisement for their other business than anything else.

The brothers came to this country from England 10 or 12 years ago, and had been known to all race-goers since that time, always being in each other's company at the race tracks every day. They occupied a prominent place in the grandstand, and pored for hours over their guide looking for some of the dark horses which, as they declared, they backed successfully at differ-ent times. It is said that the Goodwins are of Hebrew extraction

A LONG ISLAND MYSTERY.

The Body of a Beautiful Murdered Girl

Found by Some Berry Pickers. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH I NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-While several Gernans were picking blackberries in a tangle of woods between Grendale and Fresh Pond, on Long Island, this morning, they found the body of a murdered girl. A long black dress clung to it like a shroud. It was that of a beautiful girl, probably not more than 20 years old. The lips were slightly parted, showing two rows of white teeth. The features were composed, and a faint smile seemed to hover about her mouth. As the Coroner lifted the body from the ground a discoloration was noticed at the throat. The body was laid on the ground again and the chin raised. Some who gazed at the girl's throat started back in horror. The discolorations were finger prints. The girl had been choked to death. From her garb it would seem that the girl was in mourning. The identity of the girl is a mystery, which will undoubtedly give the Queens county officials hard work to unravel. It is not thought possible the girl would have gone into that wild place at night with a stranger. The spot was well suited for the commission of a crime.

BORBY GAYLOR'S BILLS.

They Are Too Loud for Asbury Park and Constable Tears Them Down.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 2.-Bobby Gaylor, the old-time minstrel man, plays here to-morrow evening in his farcical creation, "Sport McAllister; One of the Four Hundred." The show is extensively advertised on all of the billboards of the town including those along the beach promenade of James A. Bradley, the founder of the town. One of the posters represents a lot of young women in short dresses of various colors engaged in a dance.

Beach Janitor Vaughn, one of Mr. Brad-

and Then Backed Out-The Rector's Ob

jection Caused This Action of the

SNUBBED BY A RECTOR. BISHOP POTTER CALLED DOWN BY

CHURCH SUBORDINATE. He Agreed to Address a Y. M. C. A. Meeting

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 2.-About the 1st of June Secretary Atwater, of the Young Men's Christian Association, by instruction of the directors, invited Bishop Potter, of New York, to deliver an address before the association at its anniversary meeting, to be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, August 2. In his reply Bishop Potter expressed himself as being in hearty sympathy with the objects of the association and his pleasure in acceptthe association and his pleasure in accepting the invitation. Accordingly, notice a few days ago was given in the papers of the anniversary to be held, and mention was made that the annual address would be delivered by Bishop Potter, but yesterday morning, to the surprise and disappointment of many, notice was given that Bishop Potter had withdrawn his consent and that the meeting would be postponed.

History and withdrawn his consent and that the meeting would be postponed.

Bishop Potter is here a guest of Mrs. John W. Eheninger, and is much chagrined at the turn that has been given to the affair, which amounts indeed to a snubbing of the Bishop by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, rector of the Bethesda Episcopal Church, and a caution to the Bishop to obey more strictly the canons of the church. The situation will be better understood by the following letter addressed by Bishop Potter to the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association:

MY DEAR SIR—As I wrote you some days My Dear Sir.—As I wrote you some days ago, I have not understood my engagement with the Young Men's Christian Association to be for the 26th, but for the 29th inst., and could not, in any case, be in Saratoga before that date. Since I wrote you I have received a note from the Rev. Dr. Carey, rector of Bethesda Church, intimating very clearly that my understanding to address your association could not have his approval. Under our canons I am not at liberty under such circumstances to take part in the anniversary, and I can only express my sincere regrets that my inability to do so shall cause you any inconvenience. With best wishes for yourself and for your work in the association, I am, dear sir, sincerely yours.

All that Dr. Carey would say to the re-

All that Dr. Carey would say to the re-porter was: "My relations with Bishop Potter are of the most friendly nature, and no trouble has arisen between us." This matter has several complications. Dr. Carey has heretofore showed much friendliness to the Y. M. C. A., and he is hardly ever ab sent from those social gatherings of which members of his church take part. The board of directors of the asso members of Dr. Carey's church.

WAS BOUND TO PREACH. Trials and Tribulations of the Paster of a

Boston Church. Boston, Aug. 2.-For some time past there has been trouble in the Twelfth Baptist Church (colored). The church is pastorless and a call on behalf of a portion of the members was recently extended to

Rev. Henry H. Harris, a former pastor. Mr. Harris has been resting under a criminal charge and there was a strong element nal charge and there was a strong element opposed to him. It was announced that he would preach to day and the opposing faction was bound, if possible, to prevent him. About 3 o'clock this morning one of the Harris men saw a light in the church, and, summoning eight or ten of his friends, they effected an entrance, and seven of the antiboarding up the doors and windows, while a large placard announced that the church would be closed until September. The anti-Harris party was ejected. This forenoon one of their number charged Rev. Mr. Harris with performing a criminal operation, to with performing a criminal operation, to prevent his appearance in the pulpit. Mr. Harris went to the police station, where he was released on \$10,000 bail. Accompanied by a special officer, he then preached a strong sermon, making only incidental allusion to his troubles.

A MURDER MYSTERY EXPLAINED

Three Negroes Killed a Man and Then

Tried to Burn His Body. MARYSVILLE, CAL., Aug. 2.-The mys ery of the death of George Ball, an old resident of this city, who was foully murdered and an attempt made to burn his remains has been solved. William Ousley, a colored waiter in this city, and one George Maddox, another negro, were last night ar-rested on suspicion and this morning an un-der Sheriff elicited from Ousley, who is dy-ing of consumption, a full confession. Ousley stated the intention was to rob

Ball, but not to murder him. George Maddox and George Collins, a third negro, who was recently killed in Stockton, went into Ball's building and hid there until he came ome. When Ball came in Maddox and Collins jumped on him, and he showed fight to such an extent that they hit him over the nead. He moaned so much that they hit nim again, and finally jabbed him in the throat with a fork. After robbing the body the men covered it with straw wh man was still alive and set fire to it.

MURDERED IN A LUMBER YARD.

A Woman Said to Be at the Bottom of th

Mysterious Affair. JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Aug. 2 .- A mys terious murder was committed in a lumber yard in this city last evening, a farmer named Irwin Boyce being the victim. It is said there is a woman in the case. Bovee, in company with an unknown man was walking down South Main street, when they came to a lumber yard, about two

blocks from the square.

They looked into the yard and the next seen of Boyce was when he came staggering out of the yard with several wounds in his face. Two men who were passing by asked him what was the matter, but he was unable to answer, and in five minutes he was dead.
A Coroner's verdict was rendered that he me to his death at the hands of parties William Stacy, son of a police officer, has been arrested on suspicion

ALL IS HARMONIOUS

Among the Republicans of This Section. Says Postmaster McKean. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Postmaster James S. McKean, of Pittsburg, was in the city for a few hours to-night. He registered at the Girard. He says that politics in the western part of the State are quiet, everything being harmonious, and he predicts success for the Republican ticket next fall. Speaking of Quay's resignation, he said that he did not believe that there was any political significance attached to it. was well known among Quay's friends that for a long time he had wanted to resign, and did so at the moment when he thought he could without having a wrong motive imputed to his action.

Killed in Rescuing a Child.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.-At Creston, O., Friday evening Miss Lanie Billman attempted to rescue her sister's child from in front of a train, and was herself run over and killed.

sand Pounds at Roulette.

CHANGES GAMES AND WINS AGAIN

Seal Set on the Priendship Between France and Russia.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS PLEASED

PARIS, Aug. 2.-An Englishman name Wells, after winning £20,000 at roulette at Moute Carlo, left the table when his luck turned and transferred his play to the game of "trente et "ar-ante," gaining £6,400 more by the system of "coup des trois." His plan is to follow his luck till he wins three times in succession and then to withdraw with his accumulated stakes. His success is the sensation of the Riviera. A reception was given in the town hall a Cherbourg to-day to the officers of the Russian cruiser Korniloff. The reception was attended by the officers of the American and Greek warships now in the harbor. The Mayor in an address alluded to the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt as setting a seal on the friendship between France and

185/101 TOASTS OF FRIENDSHIP. The Commander of the Korniloff . ponded, testifying to the sympathies of Russia for France. Toasts in honor of each action were received with fervor. Out of the town, the people fraternized with the Russian sailors and there was general jubil-Trouble is brewing in Madagascar, the

Government there refusing to grant appli-cations for Consular exequateurs made through the French officials.
The Chicago Fair Commissioners were interviewed here yesterday just before starting for Berlin. Mr. Peck said: "I starting for Berlin. Mr. Peck said: "I have talked with many large manufacturers in England and France, and find a strong disposition to send exhibits to Chicago." Mr. Bullock said: "I am really astonished at the proportion which the art display of France bids fair to assume. I did not find the movement in England so marked in that direction. Here the Minister of Arts and many artists are enthysicatic over the and many artists are enthusiastic over the Mr. Lindsay said that before he came to

Europe he had no conception of the wide knowledge of the Fair already disseminated on this side of the Atlantic. NEWSPAPERS FAVORABLE. Mr. Handy said: "The newspapers, especially the London dailies, have taken up our cause in earnest. The Temps, Figaro, La France, Journal De Geneve, and scores of other papers published in French devote articles to the Fair, and it is being advocated everywhere."

cated everywhere."
Mr. Butterworth said: "I have been pleasantly surprised at the sympathy shown our Ministers and public men in Paris and London. Evidently these governments are M. Floquet, the President of the Cham-ber of Deputies, in receiving the Commis-sioners, promised to facilitate the passage

sioners, promised to facilitate the passage of an appropriation for the Fair at the October session of the Chamber. M. Roche, Minister of Commerce and Industry, spent several hours with the Commissioners examining the reports of Chambers of Commerce proposing to take part in the Fair.

One of the directors of the Milwaukee Fine Art Academy is negotiating for the purchase of a notable piece of sculpture exhibited at the Elysee Salon. The price is \$10,000.

\$10,000.
Colonel Knott, of Louisville; Manager Aronson, the sculptor McMonnies, Mrs.
Frank Leslie, the oarsman Psotta, the artists
I. C. Beckwith and G. F. Brush are among

NO DRUGS, BUT WILL POWER. Miss Lord Lecturing Under the Shades o

Dickens' Old Home. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Miss Lord, authores of "Christian Social Science Healing," ha lately been giving lectures at the house of Mrs. Sheldon Amos, Upper Woodburn place, Tavistock square, W. C., under the shadow of the house in which Charles Dickens lived for many years. Miss Lord's theory, if, indeed, theory it may be called, deprecates the use of drugs or of external remedies, but teaches that healing can be ffected by the power of intense and concentrated thought, a doctrine somewhat similar to that of the Buddhists, Mahatmas or

Arhats, the adepts of the esoteric system of These Magi, or Wise Men of the East, as sert that by the mere concentration of in-tense will they can cure disease, project their astral bodies and their voices to limitless distances without any aid of external apparatus whatever. The old Quaker doctrine, which recommends silent meditation for at least 20 minutes every day, has some slight resemblance to this cult, and has still a fainter resemblance to the practice of Mrs. Eddy and other professors of mysticism in the United States, but a still closer analogy may be found between the teachings of Miss Lord and of the Theosophic Pundits pre-sided over by the late Madame Blavatsky

prior to that occultist's absorption into the achanic state. DRIVEN OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE.

Wm. O'Brien Objects to the Course Purs by Lord Salisbury. LONDON, Aug. 2 .- A letter from Willam O'Brien is published, in which the writer, referring to his being adjudicated a bankrupt, reproaches Lord Salisbury for "taking advantage of a legal technicality" to drive him out of public life and to pre-vent his appealing to the House of Lords. In conclusion Mr. O'Brien offers to submit the matter to the arbitration of any three members of the House of Commons

DIVINE SERVICES IN A YACHT.

Lord Salisbury may select, and to abide by

onducted by Emperor William Before Sailed Southward. BERLIN, Aug. 2 .- Prince Henry will epresent Emperor William at Helgoland

A dispatch from Drontheim says that

Emperor William to-day conducted divine service on board the imperial steam yacht Hohenzollern. Later in the day the Hohenzollern sailed southward. Emperor William Will Walk Soon BERLIN, Aug. 2.-A dispatch from Drontheim, where the Imperial yacht

Hohenzollern touched yesterday, says Em-peror William has so far recovered from the effects of his recent fall that he will soon be able to walk. Spurgeon in a Tranquil State. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Inquiries made to-day licited the information that Mr. Spurgeo is in a tranquil condition, and is able to sleep and est, but evinces no decided progress toward recovery.

Russian Hebrews Arrive at Hamburg. BERLIN, Aug. 2.-Fifty-four hundred Russian Hebrews arrived at Hamburg last

A Parnellite Course Favored. DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—The major part of the was thrown from his horse and instantly directors of the Freeman's Journal wish to killed.

ley's employes, condemned these posters as immodest, and last night he tore them off the beach walks. He says hereafter no printing matter will be displayed along the ocean promenade until it has been submitted and approved by him.

Sand Pounds at Roulette.

TRIUMPHAL ARCHES RAISED

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.-There were triumphal arches in the streets of Thurles to-day and numerous buildings were decorated with flags and evergreens, because of the Par-nellite meeting held there, which was en-

lecause Parnell Spoke at a Meeting in

nellite meeting held there, which was enthusiastic and largely attended. Mr. Parnell's hearers were, however, chiefly from
rural districts.

As Mr. Parnell was driving to the place
of meeting the horses were detached from
nis carriage by men in the crowd and the
people then dragged the vehicle to the market square. In his speech Mr. Parnell reaffirmed his distrust of the Liberals and said
his policy would not change. He would
keep his hands unfettered until it was seen
how the Liberals fulfilled their pledges. He
would warn Dillon and O'Brien that they would warn Dillon and O'Brien that they were following a dangerous course in trust-

DISS DE BAR NOT DEAD.

THE FAT SPOOK PRIESTESS NOW WORKING BOSTON TOWN.

ing to Mr. Gladstone.

Those Letters Telling Her Determination to Commit Suicide Evidently All a Bluff And Doings of the Medium in the City of

Je TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. bar, the cording to her sof farewell she failed to connect, for on the very next day after she disappeared from New York and was supposed to have jumped from a Staten Island ferry boat there appeared in Boston 200 and odd pounds of flesh and bones which bore a striking resemblance to the spook priestess. It was a strange looking creature that stood at the door of a boarding house on Tremont street on the day following the supposed suicide. Her last appearance in New York, clad in the tights in which she sported as Cupid, could not have been more omical than that in which she made her debut to Boston as Miss Eleanor Morgan.

She was short and stout and round, and wore a wig of golden curls, which was drawn over her forehead and reached almost to her straight eye brows. She lived quietly for awhile and seemed shy of making ac-quaintances. After awhile this shyness wore off and she became more inti-nate. She didn't talk about spooks, but she soared into the realms theosophy and completely bewildered the plain-spoken landlady. Her lingo was un-intelligible, but it was expressive. She intelligible, but it was expressive. She succeeded about three weeks ago in scraping acquaintance with some well-to-do people in the suburbs. She informed them that Leland Stanford, the California millionaire, had decided to devote a few of his millions to theosophic and spiritualistic work. She asked the advice of her new work. She asked the harvice of her new found friends as to the best method of dis-seminating their peculiar doctrines, and they agreed with her that a paper was the best medium. Her scheme was dazzling. Money would be forthcoming ad libitum thousands if necessary, millions if requisite.
She was on the lookout for good talent, and
she asked for names in order to organize a staff competent to carry out that great

scheme.

She confessed that she herself was not exactly the agent of Mr. Stanford. There was a man named Percival who was the agent. She was the adviser and had power of attorney to act. She had stayed at the Vendome at first, but had moved to more modest quarters. Now Ann Odelia has disappeared as mysteriously as she came learned that inquiries were being

made as to her antecedents.

AN AUSTRALIAN'S SEARCH For a Clew to His Brother's Murder Twenty

Years Ago in Kansas. TOPERA, KAN., Aug 2 .- C. Seehusen, of Melbourne, Australia, is in the city looking up the story of the manner in which his younger brother, H. Seehusen, was supposed to have been murdered in an alleyway in Topeka 20 years ago. Many years ago C. Seehusen, at his home in Melbourne, received a letter from Kansas City, saying that the writer knew the murderer of his brother; that the crime was committed there, and asking how much he would give to have the culprit brought to justice. The letter stated where the money could be sent, but as no name was signed it was regarded

While in Golden, Ill., a week or two ago, Mr. Seehusen saw a number of friends and relatives from Germany, and from one of them he heard another story about his Henry, to the effect that he killed in Lawrence, Kan. The Topeka clew seems to be the nearest to an authentic story that he can find. There is a portion of a large German estate to which the missing

man is entitled. DEUTSCHE VEREIN CONVENTION.

Warm Reception Given to Delegates by Colorado People. DENVER, Aug. 2.—The opening of the Platt Deutsche Verein Convention yester-

day morning at the Turner Hall was most successful. There was a good attendance of delegates and friends. The visitors received a hearty welcome, and the outlook of the society is most promising. The Verein is a benevolent institution of Germans. It has a membership throughout the country of over When the convention was called to order Acting Mayor McGilvey was introduced and tendered the visitors a hearty welcome. He said this State con-

tained a large population of the North Germans, and a better class of citi-zens could not be found. After applause had ceased Mr. William Meyer, of Chicago, returned thanks on behalf of the delega-AN INDIAN TERRITORY CYCLONE.

It Strikes a Town and Destroys Houses and Stores. CHECOTAH, I. T., Aug. 2.-A cyclone struck the town shortly after 11 o'clock, doing many thousands of dollars damage to

growing crops and destroying several build-

The drug store of C. G. Moore is a total Ins. as also the new three-story cotton gin of LaFayette & Brother, the residence of Peter Fraser and the blacksmith and wagon shop of H. P. Collins. The large general store of La Fayette Bros. had the roof damaged. Several animals were killed, but as far as known no persons

were seriously injured.

KILLED BY CATTLE.

Woman, Two Little Girls and a Cowboy Gored to Death.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., Aug. 2.-A report has reached here from the country that near the Neosho river four people were gored to death by Texas cattle. A woman and two little girls were first attacked and literally torn to pieces.

A cowboy who attempted to rescue them

THREE CENTS.

Nothing but the Skeleton of the Lost Wilkesbarre

Child Found.

SUSPENSE ENDED AT LAST.

But the Climax Is a Terrible One for the Heart-Broken Parents.

800 PERSONS SEARCHED IN VAIN.

Little Annie Fredericks Had Wandered Seven Miles From Home.

THE INNOCENCE OF GIPSIES PROVED

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WILKESBARRE, Aug. 2 .- A little over a month ago the whole country read about the disappearance of little Annie Freder-icks from her home in Laurel Run. The village of Laurel Run is situated at the foot of the Wilkesbarre mountain. This mountain is one of dense forest and covers an area of hundreds of acres. Portions of it have never seen the face of a white man.

Bears and other wild animals are numerous When little Annie was first missed from her home the supposition was that she had wandered into the woods and got lost. A searching party was organized, and for three days they searched the mountain, but could find no trace of the missing girl. Then the father heard that a band of Gipsies had camped on the outskirts of the mountain, and that it was possible they had kidnaped Annie. The Gipsies had taken their departure two days previous. A posse was organized, and the Gipsies were pursued on horseback. They were overtaken on the third day. Their wagons were searched, but Frederick's daughter was not among the many babies which comprised

the Gipsy party.

A DETERMINED FATHER. When the posse returned without the girl Mr. Fredericks determined to make anther search of the mountain. He organized a big party, mostly his neighbors, and said he would give every man \$2 for each day spent in the woods. He mortgaged his little home in order to raise funds. The members of the party, however, refused to

take a cent from the grief-stricken father. As most of those composing the searching party were working people, it was decided to start in the search early Sunday morning in order that the men could get back to work Monday. Accordingly, at 5 o'clock, a bright Sabbath morning five weeks ago, 800 people started out to find the lost girl. Each one carried their own provisions. The party was divided in small squads of a dozen or more. Before night the best part of the mountain was traversed.

searching party returned. They had found no tidings of the girl. All night long women and children waited at the foot of the mountain for news. Stragglers from the searching party returned every hour. They were weary and footsore. They had the same story to tell. They had seen or heard nothing of the girl. Some of the searchers did not return until Monday night. CONTINUED THE SEARCH ALONE.

Just before dusk the advance guard of the

came across the tracks of a bear, and then he would remark to himself that if his little girl ever got in their way she was doomed. At last, broken in heart and spirit, Mr.

Everybody gave up the search now but

the father, who continued to roam the moun-

tains for days and days. Very often he

Fredericks gave the search up. On Saturday there was a knock at the door of Fredericks' cottage. The father came to the door.

"Your child has been found," said Aaron

Porter.

"What, found?" replied the father, as he jumped with joy. "Is she alive?"
"No, she is dead," replied Porter. "Oh God, dead," whispered Fredericks in a low tone and he fell back in a swoon. After he came to himself he accompanied Porter to the mountain. The latter had been huckleberrying. Early in the morning the came across a little skeleton. He also came to the conclusion that it might be the remains of little Annie Fredericks. He was not mistaken. The little girl's clothes were found some distance away. One stocking still clung to the right foot. A little chain encircled the neck. The father's grief was pitiful to behold. The remains of the little one were placed in a box and carried to the Fredericks' home. The place where the skeleton was found is seven miles distant from the Fredericks' home. She wandered aimlessly about, then was either killed by bears or died of starvation. If she starved to death, bears or wildcats

made way with her flesh as there was nothing but the dry bones left when found.

A FIGHT OVER COLOR. Southern Negro Grand Army Men to De-

mand Recognition at Detroit. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—The delegates from the Louisiana and Mississippi Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, including the department commander and other officers, left here to-day for the Detroit Encampment, and will have their head-quarters at the Biddle House. All the delegates are white. A large number of colored members of the Grand Army have also left for Detroit to lay their case before the Grand Army, and reopen the question of the white and colored organizations.

The negro posts have been organized but little over a year, but now have a much larger membership than the white posts and demand recognition. The dispute between the two organizations will be laid before the

AN ECCENTRIC MAN'S GIFT. Te Gives a \$75,000 Memorial School Build-

encampment for settlement. It is a ques-tion of race and color.

ing to a Catholic Parish. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEWPORT, Aug. 2.-The building to be known as the Hazard Memorial School, the gift of George Babcock Hazard, was dedicated to-day by Bishop Harkins. The mag-nificent new schoolhouse is attached to St. Joseph's Church. Bishop Keane, of Wash-ington, delivered the dedicatory address. The concluding remarks were made by Bishop Harkins, of this diocese, who announced the name of the school and the giver. To say that surprise was manifested is to feebly describe the scene.

The building was started with the understanding that the project with the understanding that the project with the project with the content of the

standing that the parish and its friends would pay for it, It has cost \$75,000 and George Babcock Hazard has given the whole of it. Hazard is an eccentric man.