Wounded.

man McIlvain.

been arrested.

Buntain took the seine and other property

Cyrus Osborn, ex-President of the State

A BIG POSTAL UNION.

Delegates From Almost Every Country at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Captain Brooks

Superintendent of Foreign Mails, has just

International Postal Convention.

There were he says delegates

present from every civilized country except Natal and the Transvaal. He believes that

by the time of the next convention, which

meets here in 1897, every civilized country will be in the Postal Union. The principal

event of the Vienna convention was the admission of the Australian coun-

tries. They agreed to come in on October
1 this year, provided the international
postal rates were not reduced. They claimed
they could not stand a reduction. The

present rate between this country and Australia is 12 cents and from that country to

Another matter of interest is the change

in the size of sample packages of mer chandise which may be sent through the

The present treaty limits such packages to

card for foreign use will cost 4 cents.

HE WHIPPED THE CROWD.

Escaped Hanging to a Lamp Post.

people were gathered for a social purpose,

and, being belligerently inclined, offered to

whip any person present. The challenge

was followed by blows from the whip Bur-

shoulders of a number of those present.

So many persons seemed unwilling to receive punishment that it required a squad

ragged to the nearest lamp post by the

him in the face and on the

with their fists. Burman was badly hurt,

DEATH OF EDITOR CROASDALE.

He Occupied a Number of Prominent Pos

tions During His Life.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-William T. Cross-

dale, editor of the Standard, the weekly

county, Delaware, in March, 1844. His parents were Quakers, whose ancestors settled in Pennsylvania in 1682.

Mr. Croasdale was educated at the Friends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became managing editor of the Star and afterward an

aging editor of the Star and afterward ar editorial writer on that paper. Mr. Croas editor of the Star and afterward an

dale supported Henry George for Mayor in 1886, and in the following year was Chair-man of the Committee on Credentials of the

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Woman Takes Paris Green and Cuts Her-

Drager, of this place, took three ounces of

paris green early this morning, then she

went to an outhouse and laid her stomach

open with a razor.

She followed this cut with three or four

more slashes reaching into the vitals through the aperture in the stomach. She

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

His Assailants Arrested and Charged With

Murdering Him.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH

HUNTINGTON, Aug. 9.-About two weeks

ago William Childrey, of this city, was

struck on the head with an iron bolt by

Thomas Scott, who was arrested and fined

Childrey died last evening, and an au-topsy showed he had suffered a fractured skull. Scott was rearrested and now stands

for assault and battery.

ived four hours. She had quarreled with

self With a Razor. RIPON, WIS., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. William

United Labor Convention at Syracuse.

dragged to the

ont will recover.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—Daniel Burman

once to 5 cents.

The Vienna Congress.

SHOT WHILE SEINING.

FISH AND GAME WARDEN.

Our Sluggers Not Feeling Very Gay Because of a Few Difficulties That Meet Them.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT M'GUNNIGLE

Manager Mayer, of the Bridgeville County League Team, Makes a Statement About His Club.

RYAN EASILY DEFEATS M'MILLAN.

A One-Sided Battle for the Welter-Weight Champion ship—General Sporting News.

YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. Athletic...... 6 Cincinnati. Baltimore 14 St. Louis 2 .......... 10 Columbus...... 0

Louisville ....... 11 Washington ...... 4

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The Pittsburg ball team left this morning for Boston, and, to say the least, the boys were not in the best humor. Manager McGunnigle is not getting along on the best of terms with some of the players, and the team are not one whit better than they were when here on their first trip. If the Giants had been in anything like their best form the Pittsburgers would not have won a game here. Miller's fine on Saturday was a little too severe, as the coachers were more to blame han he was. As a result the feeling in the team will probably be worse than it ever was. Manager McGunnigle does not hesitate to state, or at least imply, that the team have not been managed in the past, and he says he will place them up the list. Yesterday he said to a reporter that he had good pitchers, good fielders and good hitters, but that nobody had so far gotten the team down to systematic playing. He means to do this, but so far he has not been very successful. Hanlon is playing a great game, and there is far more respect among the players for him than for the present

SHAKE UP IN THE RACE. As was to be expected, the coming of the Western teams to the East has resulted in a slinke up in the League race. The Bostons and New Yorks are so near each other that the difference of a game lost or won either way causes them to change places. For the past ten days they have been vibrating screnely between second and third places, and under the present condition of affairs it seems likely that they will continue to so

ibrate.

There have been three other swappings bout of position. The Brooklyns, by dint is a little good luck and the encouragement i their soulful admirers, have been enabled. thrust the aspiring Cleveland Dumplings to the sixth hole, and at the same time the Pinsburgs, by reason of the unusual circumstance of winning two games in one short, fleeting week, have mounted once more to the seventh rung of the ladder, in which process they have relegated the ill-starred (meinnatis to the south end of the list.

The Philadelphias, also, have been playing an excellent game—so excellent, in fact, that they compelled proud Anson to succumb on three separate and distinct occasions thereby conferring a great favor on the citizens of this neighborhood, and likevise advancing themselves from fifth to se advancing themselves from fifth to irth position. The Philadelphians are by means out of the race, and if the gait at th they are at present playing is contin-for any length of time, it will not be before they will cause cold chills to rrep up the respective spines of Manager

A COMPORTABLE MARGIN

But, in spite of the three games dropped at Philadelphys, the Chicagos still occupy front place by a comfortable margin. If, as had been anticipated, the Bostons had been able to win two out of turee from them, ney would now be within easy reach of the Ginnts. As it is, the heavy responsibility devolves upon the local players of defeating Capt. Anson three straight games.

For the achievement of this end Russie's the achievement of this end Rusie; gib has been hoarded, and he will be ted in two out of three games with the

pitted in two out of three games with the leaders.

Up to this morning the New Yorks had wan four games and lost one since beginning the series with the Western clubs at the Polo Grounds. One of the Cleveland games has been protested and will unquestionably have to be played over again.

The decision of Umpires Battin and Powers in the ninth inning of the last game with the Giants was plainly an unfounded one, and was the result of an ignorance of the rules combined with a sudden attack of the rules combined with a sudden attack of the rattles. Scanners of the percentage tables will therefore carefully bear in mind that the standing of the New Yorks is not what it is cracked up to be, and that they have in reality won one game less than the number credited to them.

I upleasant as this reflection is, every fair-minded crank, if there is such a one, must acknowledge that the game in question was unrighteously awarded to the Giants at a time when the Clevelands were in a fair way of winning it.

a fair way of winning it. t is reported that Manager Mutrie has en-

It is reported that Manager Mutrie has engaged two new pitchers.

They are supposed to be Coughlin, of the Syracuse club, and Barr, of the Buffalos, toughlin has been angled for by the League fishermon for some months, and he was only restrained from joining one of the imajor clubs by reason of the sad-from cluch which the Syracuse officials had placed on his services.

ABOUT PITCHER COUGHLIN.

He has proved himself an excellent nitcher, in the Eastern League, but there are some, Manager McGunningle, for instance, who believe that the League confraternity and be too speedy for him. Pitcher Bob Barr, of the Buffalos, is a veteran, and his abilities are well known. The only wonder is that he has not been engaged in some major organization before.

It is to be hoped that in case these pitchers,

or either one of them, are engaged by Man-ager Mutrie they will come up to expecta-tions. The pennant cannot fly from the pinnacies of this capital unless Rusic receives some assistance other than that afforded by Messrs. Mickey Welch and Long John

Messrs. Mickey Welch and Long John Ewing.

It had been hoped that our pitching department had had its share of suffering, but to cap the climax of all that has gone before comes the intelligence that Welch has met with yet another interesting event in his family. It is the eleventh interesting event of the kind Welch has experienced. Such occurrences, in fact, have been so frequent in the Welch family that the interest therein, to the veteran twirler at least, has worn off somewhat at the corners.

## SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES

The League.

At Boston-crrit. At Philadelphia—

At Brooklyn-

Columbus, 1: Boston, 7. Louisville, 6; Washington, 10, St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 9. Cincin-inti, 5; Athletics, 7.

To-Day's League Schedule. Chicago at New York.
Cheveland at Phila. Checipnati at Brooklyn.

To-Day's Association Schedule Athletics at Cincinnati. Boston at Columbus. Bultimore at St. Louis. Wash'tn at Louisville.

Beat the McKeesports.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 JUANNETTE, PA., Aug. 9 .- The McKeesport team of the Allegheny County League deteated by the Grays yesterday owing to their inability to hit Cowan safely. The Our Boys play here Wednesday. Score:

Struck out-By Cowan, 11; by Deltz, 7. Batteries —Jeannette, Cowan and Orr; McKeesport, Deltz and Callagian.

ton, 3. At Columbus— 

The Association Record W. L. P. C. 64 30 681 Columbus 46 49 484 61 28 629 Cincinnati 42 52 447 53 37 389 Washington 30 38 337 47 45 511 Louisville 32 67 322

TIM MAY RETIRE.

Keefe States He May Not Sign to Pitch Again This Season.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Considerable has been written of late of the probability of Keefe wearing a Brooklyn uniform. President Byine said yesterday: "What do we want Keefe for? Have we not enough pitchers already? Of course I would sign him under certain conditions. If he can show that his arm is all right he can sign with the Brooklyn club at his own terms. The trouble is that Keefe would probably want a cast-iron contract calling for a big salary without it being known whether he could earn that salary. Young ball players are aching to get a chance to show what they can do and that they are worth something. Now if Keefe a chance to show what they can do and that they are worth something. Now if Keefe would be willing to jump in and show what he is capable of doing and prove that he is not a back number, he stands in a good way to receive the largest salary paid to any pitcher in the country. But I am not sign-ing players on what they have done in years past; it is what they can do at the present time."

past; it is what they can do at the present time."

Manager Ward said that Keefe told him that he visits the Polo grounds every morn-ing to practice and find out conclusively what kind of trim he is in. If he finds that he is not in first-class condition he will not sign again this season, but will wait until next year.

MAYER'S SIDE OF IT.

The Bridgeville Team Manager Evalaine His Club's Position Very Clearly.

To the Sporting Editor of The Dispatch: BRIDGEVILLE, Aug. 9.-I hereby submit to you the first and only authorized statement in regard to our standing in the County League. It is true that the Bridgeville club had considered the advisability of with-drawing from the league. The refusal of the East End Gyms to appear in Bridgeville caused much dissatisfaction among our patrons of the game and, in fact, threatened

patrons of the game and, in fact, threatened to hurt the club so much in a financial way that the directors did not think it advisable to remain and suffer the loss.

The reconsideration of this position of the "Gyms" manager, as shown by his card in The Sunday Disparch of course takes away Bridgeville's cause of complaint. I therefore accept the proposition of Mr. Barbour to play on Wednesday in Bridgeville, the Gymns to receive expenses; but I certainly will not allow Bridgeville to be discriminated against, and I will not put up an extra forfeit of \$50 unless the managers of the other clubs do the same. Bridgeville is a member of the County League in good standing, and it would be the height of injustice to require us to make such a deposit. I would further say to Mr. Barbour that the expense of the Bridgeville team does not concern him. Also, I emphatically deny that I said the League was run in the interest of the East End Gyms, but I did say that they had a decided advantage over the other clubs in the League in the way of expense. They can put their team in the field in their home grounds at a cost of practically nothing, and they play 12 out of the 20 games at home.

However, we have no right to feel grieved

ome. However, we have no right to feel grieved However, we have no right to feel grieved over a natural advantage possessed by the Gym club. I have always opposed the cry which arese against the East End Gyms running the League. I give them the credit of being the most active and useful club in the League. I do not want them to believe that I inspired all the articles which they have seen in the papers during the past few days. Let us be harmonious and make the League long-lived.

Manager Bridgeville Club.

A Good Contest.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 GREENSBURG, Aug 9 .- Thegame between the Quicksteps of this city and the Goulds of McKeesport yesterday, was hotly contested, both sides played well. The Quicksteps made a great spurt and won in the ninth on their fine base running and hitting. The feature of the game was the batters work of Jahn and Copeland who had the Goulds at their mercy. The score.

Quicks 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 2 7 Goulds 0 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 6

KNOCKED M'MILLAN OUT.

Tom Ryan Very Easily Settles the Washington Man in the Welter-Weight Fight. RICHARDSON, ILL., Aug. 9.-The fight auconnect for this morning between Tommy Ryan, who defeated Danny Needham at Minneapolis last winter for the welterweight championship, and William McMillen, of Washington, D. C., was fought at
Richardson, a milk station 46 miles west of
Chicago, on the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas
City road this morning. The fight was onesided from start to finish. McMillen, who
had been nearly starved in order to weigh
in under 144 pounds, being so weak from his
training that he could hardly have fought a
school hav. The result of the contest was
charles took a loaded revolver from the
mantel and put it in his pocket so that his Minneapolis last winter for the weiterschool boy. The result of the contest was easily predicted when the two men stripped father might not get it. The old man enin the little railroad freight warehouse at tered the room, began to abuse his son and Richardson and stepped on the scale. Ryan finally assaulted him. The boy's mother in-

Richardson and stepped on the scale. Ryan in excellent condition was in marked contrast to McMillan's overtrained appearance, he having sweat off six pounds in the last day or two. Their weights at 4:20 this morning are unknown, as neither balanced the scale which was set at 144 pounds.

The seconds were chosen as follows: For Ryan, Jim Hall, the Australian, and Prof. George Silet; for McMillan, Bob Collins and Jim Kuhns. Malachi Hogan was then selected as referee and at 6:40 a. M. time was called.

called.
The fight was for 75 and 25 per cent of gate

The fight was for 75 and 25 per cent of gate money and a small side bet, Queensbery rules, with two-ounce gloves, to a finish. The seven coaches on the train probably contained about 350 men at \$12 per head. After the usual probininaries time was called and the fight was on.

Round l—They sparred cautiously for an opening when Ryan led for the face with his left, and they clinched. Breaking Ryan feinted with his right, landing lightly on the jaw and following it with a hard left hander on the mouth. McMillan got in an easy thump on Ryan's ribs, whereupon Ryan adopted rushing tactics, getting home on McMillan's forehead and neck with right and left. The fighting had been rapid, and both men were now somewhat weary. After a pass or two, which did no damage, Ryan made a dab at McMillan's jaw, but missed and eluded a return. Ryan got home at close quarters with his right on Mac's small ribs and followed it up with his left hard on the jaw, McMillan, while apparently a trifle "rattled," succeeded however in waking Ryan up with a jab under the heart, which made him grant and catch his breath. It was plain thus carly that Ryan had the best made him grant and cated his breath. It was plain thus carly that Ryan had the best of the round, McMillan though taking his pinishment well not having sufficient strength to make his blows effective.

Round 2—This round opened with a lead, cross lead and clinch, Ryan landing a light tap on McMillan's mouth on the break. McMillan led the right, Ryan eluded, and, re-

tap on McMillan's mouth on the break. McMillan led the right, kyan eluded, and, returning again, received a hard whack in the ribs. Then Ryan, after feinting with the left, planted a solid blow squarely on McMillan's nose, causing it to bleed freely. Ryan now began to force matters, and in his eagerness laid himself open to McMillan's right, which collided with his neck. Ryan, dazed for an instant, fell heavily backward, and it was feared he was done. At seven seconds Ryan regained his feet, and appeared little the worse for the blow which so nearly lost him the fight. He went in now for revenge, driving McMillan all over the ring with fast and furious blows, twice felling him to the floor. ing him to the floor.

In the third round Ryan soon knocked Mc

The Big Western Bace.

Millan out. Only one or two knock down blows were needed until he was knocked

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The entries for the \$10. 000 race, which is to be run at Garfield Park August 22, did not close yesterday as was at first announced. Instead, Saturday, August 15, has been set as the day for closing. This 15, has been set as the day for closing. This change was made at request of certain owners of high class racers who desire more gives it a very suspicious appearance.

time to look into the conditions of the hig race. The race, however, is nowise affected by the above change, and weather and track permitting, the most notable equine battle in the West will be decided at Garfield Park on August 22. The association assures the public that either Kingston or Longstreet, Tenny, Marion C and Michael will start with Racine, Verge D'Or, Kingman, Ban Chiefand Eon as their companions. Other starters are also probable.

Something Is Up, Sure. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Something is up. Seven clubs of the American Association have requested Edward Renau to resign the

have requested Edward Renau to resign the presidency of the club at Pendleton. He was at the game this afternoon, but refused to be interviewed. In his paper to-day, Secretary Johnson, of the Cincinnati club, declares "the American Association officials may protest as much as they please, but their club will be removed from Cincinnati before the season closes. When Manager Barnie was here he was bursting with sensations which he couldn't keep to himself. He declared that the Association had already secured Ward, Connor and Dannie Richardson for next, season, and that capitalists had been found to back teams to play cheap ball in Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburg next season."

To Grenadier Island. The members of the Pittsburg Rod and Gun Club left for Grenadier Island, Ont., on Saturday. The club is one of the most the summer excursions of its members are looked upon with general interest. The trip will last about four or five weeks and by the time that this week is expired all the members of the club will be at the camp.

General Sporting Notes.

THE Sewickley Grays defeated the Emsworth J. R. L. The local ball team have won an extra inning game this season. GUY HECKER is already advocating the organiza-tion of an Indiana league for '92. THE Eclipse team, of Swissvale, defeated the E Serbs on Saturday by the moderate score of 81 to 17 IF the Bridgeville and East End Gym County League teams play on Wednesday the contest will be a great one. EITELIORG is going to skip back to Omaha. Col-umbus is about ready to let "Dad" Clarke take the same line of march.

same line of march.

It turns out that the trouble with Montana is a curb. This will necessitate careful handling on the part of Matt Byrnes to overcome serious results.

"What does Julian B. Hart do?" was asked of a gentleman from Boston last night. "I believe he is a bookkeeper in a shooting gallery," was the response.

THE Our Boys play at Jeannette Wednesday and Johnstown Friday and Saturday. They would like to hear from any team in Western Pennsylvania, especially E. E. Gyms and Uniontown. THE talent generally "pools-pools" the report of Tenny's setback in training and say that the "set-back" given the swayback at the heeis of Long-street is about all that is the matter with Tenny.

A NUMBER of noted cripples have followed the good example of Firenzi and Senorita and will soon return to the course. Fitz James and Senorita are two cases in point, both of these well-known performers being again in moderate work. THE manager of the Our Boys team states the team at Fayette City, Friday, which beat his team were not all Fayette City players. Tener and Cargo, of Charlerol, were their battery, and there were also four other players from other teams. In short the manager states that his team played against a picked nine.

against a picked file.

THERE is considerable "mutiny" going on among the players of the Cincinnati League team. Jerry Harrington was fined \$100 and sent home from Boston for insubordination. Both he and Captain Latham have been at aword's points all season, and instead of slighting personalities and working for the welfare of the club they have grown more bitter.

WILLIE McGILL's older brother Thomas, when seen yesterday in reference to the former's sudden departure for Chicago because President Von der Ahe had imposed a ine on him for looking too deep into the flowing bowl said that he would use his influence to have the hotheaded Willie rejoin the Browns, which he will in all probability do in a few days.—St. Louis Republic.

few days.—St. Louis Republic.

DURING the week, at his retreat at Cresson Springs, President Kramer gave a decision which throws a cloud upon Baltimore's title to one victory over Columbus. Van Haltrem was given a base by halls while the hags were full. Instead of running to first Van strolled to the bench while the man with the winning tally walked home. The claim that Van Haltren was out because he did not become a base runner was not allowed by Umpiro Davis. The play was described to the President and he ruled that the umpire was wrong. Columbus protest will go to the Board of Directors for settlement in the fall.

settlement in the fail.

THERE is every prospect that the game which the New Yorks won the other day from the Glevelands, by a wrong decision of Umpires Powers and Battin, will be thrown out. The game has been protested, and President Nick Young will announce a decision in all probability in a few days. Vice President Howe, of the Cleveland Club, said to a reporter yesterday: The decision, from all accounts, was erroneous, and as a consequence the game has been protested. I was not there at the time, and so Captain Tebeau sent in the protest. He did perfectly right. Another thing, President Young was not there at the time. He and I ware walking off the ground when the decision was announced.

Bad drivers make bad horses. A horse cannot be screemed at and cursed without becoming less valuable in every particular. To reach the highest degree of value the animal should be perfectly gentle and reliable, but if it expects every moment that it is in harness to be scolded and struck it will be in a constant state of nervousness, and in its excitement liable, through fear, to do something which is not expected. It is possible to train a horse to be governed by speaking to him, almost as completely as to train a child, and when thus trained the horse reaches its highest value. When a horse is soothed by the gentle words of his driver, and we have seen him calmed down from great excitement by no other means, it may be fairly concluded that the man who has such power over him is a humane man and a sensible one.—Horseman.

MURDERED HIS FATHER.

A Youth Shoots Because He Was Pushed

Downstairs Into the Vard. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.-About 8 o'clock this morning Charles Nieman, aged 20, shot and instantly killed George Nieman, his father. George Nieman is a cobbler. He had been divorced from his wife, but still lived in the same house with her and her

terfered, but was roughly pushed aside by her divorced husband, and she fell to the floor in a swoon. The old man then pushed his son out of the room and backed him down stairs. At the foot of these stairs is a yard. As soon as he reached the bottom of the steps Charles stepped back and drawing the revolver fired, killing his father instantly. The boy was arrested and his father's body was taken to the morgue. The boy takes his arrest very quietly.

COLONELS FIGHT A DUEL

dexican Officers Fight With Swords Until One Becomes Exhausted. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 9.-A duel was fonght at Piedad, near here, Thursday morning, between Colonels Francisco Nevoa and Manuel Blanco. The duel was brought and Manuel Blanco. The duel was brought about by a dispute, the two colonels using language to each other of the harshest nature. Nevoa had for his seconds General Flores and Colonel Rodrigo Valdes, and Binneo was supported by Deputies Francisco Romera, a celebrated duelist, and Anciesio Romera, a celebrated duelist, and Anciesio Romera, a celebrated duelist, and Anciesio Romera, a celebrated duelist, and Ancies Romera, a celebrated duelist, and Romera dueling code. tonio Tovar, the author of the dueling code of Mexico. The arms chosen were swords. The assaults after the signal for attack was given were ten. In these ten assaults Blanco was wounded in the right arm, again in the throat and was laid out by a thrust in the liver, he only giving up after becoming so weak that he could not stand, when the seconds ordered the duel to come to a close. Nevga had several scratches none, however, worth mentioning. In view of the fact that President Diazforbade dueling in the army by a special decree some months ago it is probable that the Colonels will be placed under arrest and punished.

A SUSPICIOUS FIRE.

Max Hart and His Foreman Are Thought to Have Started It.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- A fire, supposed to have been the malicious work of the proprietor, occurred in the pantaloon of Max Hart this morning. Hart and his foreman, Adolph Burnside, are now under the care of Lieutenant Burke, at the Fourth district station house, pending an investigation by the fire marshal. The loss is estimated by the department at \$1,500, but the proprietor claims he has lost stock alone to the value of \$8,000.

MINISTERS WILL MEE

Russian and French Cabinet Officers to Have a Talk About

THE ATTITUDE OF THE DREIBUND.

The Withdrawal of the Princely Pretenders' Proscription.

ister of Foreign Affairs, will go to Lau-

M. Ribot, according to a diplomatic report, Yesterday evening's North German Gazette frankly avows-what the French foreign office has long suspected—that the ultimate object of Germany in promoting a European Commercial League was the conclusion of tariff conventions with all States outside of

the Zollverein in placing the parties to the compact in an advantageous position for the negotiation of commercial treaties with forpien States is dwelt upon.

PRINCES CAN OBEY, BUT NOT COMMAND. If M. Ribot succeeds through his conference with M. De Giers in effecting an economic entente between the two countries it will greatly add to the repute of both

A "Chicago Fair Panorama" is preparing which the French fine arts comm is interested. The subject is the fall of Yorktown. Augusta Holmes, the composer of the music for the commemorative fete of the Exposition of 1889, is writing a musical

days with his colleagues in Switzerland, will return to Paris to meet Prof. Ives. Messrs. Butterworth and Lindsay will go from Frankfort to Zurich and thence to Geneva and Vienna. All the commis-sioners will afterward meet in Cologne and

three weeks. William Fullerton, a young American, graduate of Harvard, replaces M. De Blowitz as the working head of the Paris office of the London Times. M. De Blowitz continues his special contributions. Mr. Fullerton has been connected with the Times

SOCIALISTS TO BE EDUCATED.

ix Schools Opened With Applicati Fr m Four Thousand Laborers. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- Herr Liebknecht to

and practical education. for admission, but the schools can accom-

modate only 1,000 persons. Efforts will be made to open other schools.

gave an official reception to-day to the delegates to the International Geographical Congress. Among the delegates present are Mr. Stout, of New York; Prince Henry of Orleans, and Prince Roland Bonaparte British Ships Demand Compensation

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The owners of the during the attack of the Congressional forces on Piasgua.

Balmaceds Wants to End the War.

Western Town Declines to Have a Di

vorced Man for Postmaster. over rumors concerning a divorce and marriage of Postmaster Taylor, of Superior. Last night an indignation meeting was public. Over 600 of the best citizens atto preside. The facts are briefly as follows: On July 16, Mr. Taylor and wife started for California. Mr. Taylor was to accompany his wife to Denver. The arrival of the Taylors had been preceded by D. A. Baxter, who engaged rooms at a respectable house for Mrs. Taylor and her four children. Shortly after Mr. Taylor arrived in Denver he, with Baxter and a stranger, visited a house of ill-repute, and on the next day a complaint was filed by lawyer McCabe for Mrs. Taylor, asking for a divorce from her husband. Taylor waived all defense, and on July 22 a divorce was

Mr. Taylor lost no time returning to Wy. nore, Neb., and from there took the train for Maryville, Kan., where he was married to Miss Lawrence July 27, after which Mr. Taylor, with his new-made wife, returned to Superior to conduct the postoffice for

Resolved, That in view of the scandalo proceedings of Superior's postmaster, Victor Taylor, we do most respectfully and earnestly ask his Excellency, President Harrison, to at once remove Victor Taylor from the position of postmaster of Superio

ANOTHER CORNER STONE LAID.

Lifting Its Spire Upward. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) McKEESPORT, Aug. 9.—The corner stone

REVOLT IN CHINA. low the erection of a larger church building in the future.

The foundations are completed, and to-

morrow work will begin on the brick work.

The Rev. Dr. Passavant, of Pittsburg, presided at the services to-day, which were very interesting and attracted a large crowd. Secret Societies Organized to Overthrow the Reigning Dynasty.

STEPS TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

THE MIDNIGHT CAPTURE OF AN OHIO Recent Outrages Believed to Be the For runner of Revolution. A Fisherman Breaks a Lantern Over His

Head and Sets Fire to the Grass-In the THE VICEROY'S AMBITIOUS PROJECTS Battle One of the Marauders Was

DAYTON, O., Aug. 9.-State Deputy NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The Herald to-day Game Warden L. K. Buntain, of this city, prints the following from its special corfatally shot David McIlvain, who he caught espondent at Shanghai, China: with four others seining in the river near Events in China are rapidly going from Harshmanville about midnight, Buntain bad to worse. Grave disorders and serious had heard that a party had gone up the uprisings have broken out in the principal river to seine, contrary to State law, and at open ports of the Yangtse Kiang. As you are already aware, the scene of the first rethe request of Ben F. Seitner, member of the County Fish and Game Protective Socivolts took place at Woo-Hoo, but the dis-

patches to the London Times on the subject

were inaccurate. Since then the blaze of

straw has become a conflagration.

the County Fish and Game Protective Society, who accompanied him, he went to the spot, both being disguised.

Four miles up the river they came upon the party in the act of drawing the seine, and Buntain, stepping into view, said: "Hello, boys, we got here just in time to see you make a haul." Instantly one of the The numerous secret societies, and among them the all powerful Kolaghwei, have see you make a haul." Instantly one of the fishermen struck Buntain a heavy blow in the left eye with a stone. David McIlvain, who was in the river with the seine, drew his revolver and began shooting at Buntain and Seitner. Another of the fishermen also pulled his revolver. Then Buntain fired twice at McIlvain, hitting him in the arm and sending a second bullet through his body just below the heart, the ball ranging from the left side to the right. thrown themselves heart and soul into a movement directed toward the overthrow of the present dynasty. I am in possession o a thousand details of the metods of action o this extraordinary association, which I shall make the subject of another letter. The Kolaghwei has found a most favorable field of action in the from the left side to the right.

One of the fishermen struck Seitner over the head with a lantern, bursting the Yangtse Kiang country, because the distress and misery there are terrible. The drought has destroyed the harvests and the people there are on the verge of starvation and dying off by the hundred thousand. The surviving wretches, instigated by hunger and want of every kind, are burning, robbing lantern and setting fire to the grass, lighting up the scene. This gave the officers command of the situation. Buntain compelled the four men to bring the wounded McIlvain to the bank, then range in line in the light of the fire until he identified and murdering on every side, so they naturally become the unconscious agents of the leaders of the revolution. all: John Hazell, David Awalt, James Percy, William Richardson and the wounded

AMONG THE SOLDIERS. All soldiers who have served their time All soldiers who have served their time in an army organized in regiments and brigades are now ready to obey any orders emanating from he Kolaghwei. All these people have nothing to lose, but everything to gain. Mandarins of the highest rank and at least two viceroys are connected with the movement. This Chinese socialism is different from that of Western Everythese. and the party brought McIlvain to town.
Buntain immediately called at the police
office to give himself up, but as he was a
State officer and did the shooting in self defense, as admitted by the wounded man, no arrest was made, nor have the fishermen ferent from that of Western Europe, but has certain points of similarity to nihilism. Fish Commission, called at the police office to say that the County Fish and Game Pro-tective Association will stand by Buntain. Governors of provinces, provincial func-tionaries, officials of every rank, down to the most insignificant employes, and almost the whole of the literary classes are joined together with the common object of overthrowing the present Government and reigning dynasty. In Russia the peasant workman and the lowest classes are not, as a rule, implicated in nihilism, but remain oval to the Czar; but in China the ignorant, starving masses become docile agents of the Kolaghwei, who remain in the background returned from Vienna where he was in attendance as a delegate to the

secretly directing and fomenting the move-As you already know, the American missionary, Mr. Argent, and the English Cus-tom House official, Mr. Green, were assas-sinated at Wusueh. Their heads were crushed between large stones and their mangled bodies were kneaded into a jelly. The river boat arrived in time to save the women and children. Do you suppose that the British authorities, the Consuls who represent England and who should protect the lives of Europeans in danger, gave themselves any anxiety about such a slight affair? They neglected to take any measures of precaution for other persons, but looked out pretty carefully for themselves.

this the rate is 6 pence a half ounce. This country will at once reduce the rate to 5 A CONSUL'S ESCAPE. cents. Australia may keep its rate at 10 cents, but it is likely it will reduce it at At Woo-Hoo, for instance, the English Consul, who, according to the inaccurate dispatch sent to the London Times, was aspatch sent to the Loudon Tunes, was said to be "wounded," in reality was in a state of absolute despair. He, however, managed to escape by disguising himself as a Chinaman, and went to a place of safety mails to and from countries in the union. without troubling his head about the European women and children in peril. As to the British fleet, which is pretty 3x4x2 inches. The new treaty increases the limit to 12x8x4 inches.

Yet another measure of public interest is strong now in Chinese waters, it was altoincluded in the new treaty. That is a clause gether invisible and only put in an appear-July 1, 1892, to issue a double postal card for the foreign service. A double postal miral Richards was, in fact, cruising to-ward Japan. On the other hand, the United States ship Palos and the French cruiser

L'Inconstant were on hand, and at Kukiang acted in friendly co-operation They cleared their decks for action and They Turned the Tables and He Barely threatened to bombard the town if the rioters moved a step. The commander of L'Incon-stant, Captaine de Fregate de Jonquieres, watch in hand, fixed the hour for the Taotai of Kukiang himself to bring the entire stopped at the house of Michael Becker at a European population—missionaries, nuns, orphans, women and children—into the "Bund," in default of which the late hour last night, where a number of two men-of-war would open fire and reduce the town to ashes. All the guns were loaded and pointed. Mitrailleuses, Hotchkiss, quick firing and machine guns were placed in the tops and "to quarters" was sounded on both the ships. Singularly enough, in the London Times dispatches man carried in his hand upon the head and of police to rescue Burman from the hands of what soon became a mob, whose inten-tion was a lynching, for he was being L'Inconstant was referred to as an English

Theorem was referred to as an English man-of-war.

These good relations and perfect understanding between the United States and French naval officers are everywhere apparent, especially at Shanghai, where the Palos and Le Villars almost fraternize.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT SIDE. Every one asks, What was the Chinese fleet doing? It is an open secret that just before the outbreak the all powerful Li Hung Chang, surnamed "the Chinese Bismarck," who, among other important func-tions, fulfills that of Chief of the Admiralty, sent a fleet off to the north to execute the

dale, editor of the Standard, the weekly paper established by Henry George, died to-day at Mernewold Park, Sullivan county, of peritonitis. He was born in New Castle county, Delaware, in March, 1844. His parents were Quakers, whose ancestors settled in Pennsylvania in 1682.

Mr. Croasdale was educated at the Friends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the Croasdale was educated at the Priends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the Croasdale was educated at the Priends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the Croasdale was educated at the Priends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the Croasdale was educated at the Priends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the Croasdale was educated at the Priends' Academy in Wilmington. He came to this city in 1886 and became man-dilated in the part of the morth to execute the grand naval maneuvers. It is the great Li Hung Chang, in fact, who holds the fate of the Empire in the palm of his hands. He is Viceroy of Petchili.

Pekin is situated in his territory, and is at his mercy. His bodyguard alone comprises 10,000 splendidly armed and equipped veteran soldiers. Admiral Tzing, who comprises 10,000 splendidly armed and equipped veteran soldiers. Admiral Tzing, who comprises 10,000 splendidly armed and equipped veteran soldiers. the provinces of Quang-Toung and Quang-See, is his brother. The Viceroy of Szechuen is his devoted servant and ame damnee who owes him everything he possesses in

LI HUNG CHANG'S POSSESSIONS. Li Hung Chang's relatives, friends and devoted adherents occupy important posts scattered through the length and breadth of the vast Empire. All the money from the provinces comes to him. His private fortune is enormous. He is absolute and achieves. He is untrammeled by the arbitrary. He is untrammeled by the slightest control, and all the resources of the Empire are at his disposal. What does the dynasty weigh in the balance against this experienced statesman and general? Up to the present time he has not signified any positive intention to overturn the dynasty, but he has most certainly done nothing to defend it against the present

revolutionists. The rebels have already caused the nominal rulers at Pekin to become estranged from the European powers, who might otherwise protect them, but who, on the contrary, are sure to demand from the im-perial Government heavy indemnities. At Shanghai there is intense excitement in the foreign settlement and in the French con-cessions. There is here a large settlement of English and an important American colony; there are Germans, Russians, Japanese, etc.

FOR SELF-PROTECTION. All the consuls, presided over by their doyen (M. Wagner, the French Consul), are arranging for the defense of the reservation. A call has been made for volunteers, arms are distributed, and a military police, comprising men who have served in the army, is prising men who have served in the army, is

guns, with 270 men, is also in the harbor. The United States ship Alliance- is anchored near Le Villars. A Spanish four gun cruiser, with 120 men, is also on hand.

Her Majesty's ships the Redpole and Swift, the former with six guns and 55 men Swift, the former with six guns and 15 men and the latter with five guns and 93 men, are ready for any emergency. Italy is represented by the Volturno, of eight guns and 182 men. Japan has the Yamata, with seven guns and 130 men, in good order and eager for the fray. Two Russian cruisers, the Koreyetz and Mandjour, came recently from Nagasaki, made a short stay at Shanghai and proceeded up the Yangtse river to join the United States ship Palos, the Alacrity, Admiral Richards, flagship, and the French gunboats La Vipere and L'Aspic.

Admiral Richards is most severely criticised by the local English press here for his apathy during the recent outbreak. It is now understood that all the vessels will act in concert in case of an attack, and will, if the necessity arises, land marines and blue jackets to act in conjunction with the volunteers at Shanghai or any accessible ports on the Yangtse, such as Tehang, Han-kow, Ku Kiang, Wuhu, Njanking, Chin-

sions, even in Shanghai, announcing the town will be burned and pillaged. The taotai, of Shanghai, has replied to this by

taotai, of Shanghai, has replied to this by posters stating that every rebel captured shall have his head chopped off.

It is relatively calm here now, but this cannot last. It is feared that the quarterly examinations at Nankin will be made a pretext fo- a general outbreak. At the lowest estimate 30,000 students will assemble in the ancient capital of China on this occasion. Each student brings with him a servant. All the merchants collect there, and ant. All the merchants collect there, and upward of 100,000 able-bodied men will thus be in Nankin in addition to the normal population. These examinations begin the first week in September, and it is the literati who constitute the most dangerous ele-ment of the Kalaohwei; the hotbed of it is



Weather.

For Western Pennsy. and Ohio: Generally Fair, Except Local Rains or Thunderstorms in the Even. ing Along the Lake Shore; Southwesterly Winds, Nearly Southwesterly Winds, Nearly
Stationary Temperature, but
Recoming Cooler Monday Becoming Cooler Monday Night. For West Virginia: Continued Warm, Southnesterly Winds; Fair

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Aug. 9. - The United States Weather

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Aug. 9, 1890. -74 \$10 AM-♦10 AM-\$11 AM-11 AM--85 6 2 PM-3 PM-8 PH\_ TEMPERATURE AND RAINPALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Becomes Dull With the Wate Rising at the Lower Stations. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9 .- Business dull. Weather clear. River rising at 7 o'clock to-night with 3 feet 9 inches on the falls, 6 feet 1 inch in the canal

and 10 feet 4 inches below. The Buckeye State for Memphis came down with a model tow from Cin-cinnati. The Fleetwood left for Cincinnati. What the Upper Gauges Show. WARREN-River 8-10 of a foot, stationary. Weather clear and warm. MORGANTOWN-Bliver 4 feet and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 82° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 38° at 4 P. M.

The News From Below. WHEELING-Rivers feet and failing. Departed
Courier, Parkersburg, 4 P. M.; Keystone State,
Pittsburg, noon; Batchelor, Cincinnati, 8 A. M.;
Lizzle Bay, Pittsburg, 7 A. M. Weather clear.
CINCINNATI-River II feet and rising. Fair and Vicknung—River rising. Passed down—Future, Ity and barges, 9 A. M. Up—City of Providence, A. M. Arrived—Arkansas City, 5 F. M.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES. Pittsburg Still Hangs on to the Eighth Place in the Long List,

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The following table compiled from dispatches to the Post from the Clearing Houses of the cities named shows the gross exchanges for last week with rates per cent. of increase or decrease as against the amounts of corresponding week in 1890. Week ending August 8, New York ..

1.09 Chicago..... Philadelphia 3.6 4.9 17.2 4.2 11.08 7.07 4.02 New Haven Houston, Can. 3.07 Toronto, Can.

In comparison with the previous the total exchanges increased \$76,307,111, or 8.02 per cent, and outside of New York the exchanges increased \$44,948,336, or 11 per

THE FIRE RECORD.

Fine Saturday night destroyed the large pattern works of Sherlock, Elmer & Sher-lock, at Canton, entailing heavy losses, which are but partially covered by in-

THE flouring mill of A. P. Kistler, of Carroll, Fairfield county, burned yesterday morning with a loss of \$20,000. Four thousand bushels of wheat were burned. The fire was

are distributed, and a military police, comprising men who have served in the army, is formed into a corps d'elite of home guards. English and French volunteers and German mobiles are drilling day and night.

The men-of-war of all nationalities are ready to take part in the defense of Shanghai when an attack shall be made. Latriomphante, flying the Admiral's pennant, is in the harbor, with 450 blue jackets on board. She is an ironelad and has an armament of 15 heavy guns. Le Villars, of 15

CHASING A MURDERER.

Hundreds of Men Still Out Hunting

the Ohio Desperado.

HE DASHES AMONG HIS PURSUERS.

But Eludes Them Again and Buries Himself in a Dense Forest.

PLANNING TO SMOKE HIM OUT TO-DAY

PRPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, O., Aug. 9.-The people of Columbus Grove are still in a wild state of excitement over the bank robbery and murder. Last night at 7 o'clock, when the sun went down, fully 1,000 men were scouring through the corn fields, wheat fields and meadows lying between Bluffton, Beaver Dam, West Cairo and Columbus Grove, but the robber was still at liberty. The closest watch was kept up all night long, and traces of the desperado were found at in-

tervals. William Vandermark, the good old. farmer who was the innocent victim of one of the murderer's bullets, died at 3 o'clock of the murderer's bullets, died at 3 o'clockthis morning at his home near Vaughanville, five miles west of Columbus Grove.
He was surrounded by his family. It was
a very touching seene at his bedside. Hundreds of his neighbors and friends drove to
the family homestead to-day to condole
with the family. His death is deeply deplored, and has had the effect of putting rerewed vigor, into the determined man who newed vigor into the determined men who are in pursuit of his murderer.

THE CASHIER'S CONDITION

Cashier Maples has rested comfortably all day to-day and will speedily recover if not set back. He received many messages from outside friends to-day. He hopes to be able to be at his desk in the bank to-morrow. Officers Hugh Patton, Jack Stockton and Officers High Patton, Jack Stockton and Charley Rooney returned home this even-ing. They say they never saw such an ex-cited populace. They declare there are 1,500 men out after the murderer; that they drove through cornfields with buggies; tore fences down and broke down wide rows of corn in their eagerness to overhaul the robber. Sheriff Williamson, of Putnam, was on the ground early with a big force of deputies, but from lack of organization the pursuers are more like a mob than sensible

The desperado is a fleet runner. He stopped at George Baily's farmhouse to obtain a drink of water, and at several houses between Beaver Dam and Bluffton.

THE MURDERER'S BOLDNESS. At Frank Freet's house a large posse of men was waiting for him. He dashed out of a corn field right among the crowd. Freet leveled his gun, but he dashed into the woods and was soon lost to view. He was again surrounded in Tom Wilkinson's woods, but his nerve did not fail him, and woods, but his nerve did not fail him, and he dashed out into the open country.

He ran across a gang of men about nine miles southeast of there employed by the Standard Oil Company, in laying a new oil line to pump oil from Finley to their refinery in this city. These men had no knowledge of the robbery. He asked for something to eat and the men divided lunch with him. He still wears the same clothes with him. He still wears the same clothes that he had on at Columbus Grove. Pat Boyle, the foreman of the gang, described him exactly as Cashier Maple did. He claimed he was on the road to Blufton look-

ing for work. A PRIGHTENED PAMILY. He called at the farm house owned by Mrs. Rippert, who was sick in bed. He rushed into the house with his murderous revolvers in each hand. Her two daughters went into hysterics and Mrs. Rippert had an attack of heart trouble. It is feared she will die from the shock. He stole a valu-able blooded mare from the field on the farm of David Grafton, about 4 o'clock this

afternoon, and at 7 o'clock to-night he was seen going in the direction of Ada. It is believed by many that he belongs to the Marvin Kuhn gang of horse thieves, and that he is trying to reach Prospect, located along a side track of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad. It was supposed that by this time he is secreted in a dense forest lying about halfway between Ada and Bluffton. The last man who saw him was Asa Battle, living southeast of

WILL SMOKE HIM OUT. William Maple, the brother of the cashier, has a large number of good men close on his trail, but will be unable to smoke him out before morning. Maple declares he will capture him dead or alive. John T. Norris is anxious to engage in the chase. Norris' theory is that he is an

escaped convict from Michigan City, Ind., Kuhn's pals finds most believers. Whoever he is, he has displayed wonder ful nerve and endurance and has made a wonderful chapter in the criminal history of Ohio. The excitement increases as the hours go by. Several officers leave here in

the morning at early sunrise.

VINDICATING HIMSELF. Ex-Bank Examiner Drew Makes a State

ment of His Work With Keystone. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- Ex-Bank Exminer William P. Drewto-night forwarded to Secretary Foster a detailed account of his work in connection with the Keystone National Bank. The statement is in vindication of himself and deals with the setion of Comptroller Lacey in asking for his resignation, owing to his omission in his January report of the condition of the Keystone Bank, in connection with the Clearing House loan. Mr. Drew says it was an oversight in transcribing and calcutated in itself to greatly mislead.

He was not aware of the June 23, when he received his papers in the case, but the Clearing House loan cer-tificates were liabilities of an extraordinary nature, and known to the Comptroller's office to have been issued to the Keystone National Bank in November, 1890, and to have been greatly increased in amount in December following by reason of a "run" on the bank. His January report, Mr. Drew says, was marked "preliminary," in-timating that a fuller and more trustworthy report was to follow, and which did follow with the omitted item in full. The statement further comments upon the fact that the omission was not discovered until five months had passed, and that the unsatis-factory condition of the Keystone and Spring Garden Banks was called to the at-tention of the Comptroller in 1889.

FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED.

They Were Sailing When a Squall Struck Their Little Boat. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9 .- Four young people, children of prominent business men, were drowned at Lake Pewaukee, 20 miles from here, to-day. They were out in a

small sail boat with other young people. A small sail boat with other young people. A squall struck the boat, capsizing it. It sunk almost immediately, leaving seven persons struggling in the water.

The names of the drowned are: Albert and Emma Barth, Martha Kindling and Clara Siegler. Their ages ranged from 15 to 20 years. The young people had been spending a few days at Lake Pewaukee, which is a favorite resort for Milwaukecans.

Wash Dress Goods, 14 PRICE. what nice styles we have in Anderson's best

Finest American ginghams and The finest French satines, At 15 cents.

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

THEY MUST OBEY AND CANNOT COMMAND PARIS, Aug. 9 .- M. Ribot, French Min-

> sanne at the end of this month on a vacation, during which he will meet, either at Lausanne or at Luzerne, the Russian Foreign Minister, M. De Giers, who is also about to make a holiday sojourn in Switzerland. The meeting is the subject of much speculation, apart from the Franco-Russian military entente already partially effected. will seize the chance to consult with M. De Giers on the menacing attitude of Dreibund Zollverein toward both France and Russia.

Europe.

A semi-official communication in the North German Gazette repudiates any design to isolate France or to interfere with Russian commerce, but the palpable result of

M. Constans, Minister of Commerce, in a M. Constans, Minister of Commerce, in a speech at Argenteuteuil upheld the withdrawal of the proscription of princely pretenders. He said the Republic was open to all, but that newcomers must obey and not command. Referring to the workmen's bension bill he said he believed that the lan could be carried out. In regard to the

plan could be carried out. In regard to the military forces of the country he said that France had found many milliards of francs for the reorganization of the army, and he had no doubt that she could find many more. The army, he added, must be strong in order to make the nation respected by other powers. In conclusion, he announced that he would introduce in the Chamber a bill for the overseigning of a radii armide. for the organization of a credit agricole. PREPARING A FAIR PANORAMA.

omposition for the Chicago Fair. Commissioner Butterworth, after a few

will go thence to Brussels, Antwerp and The Hague. They will reach London Sep-tember 1, and will sail from Southampton tember 1, and will sail from Southampton September 5. The idea of visiting St. Pe-tersburg and Rome has been abandoned, under advice, owing to the fact that the Government officials at both of those cities are absent at this period of the year.

Mr. Reid, the American Minister, will go to La Bourboule mineral springs for

day opened six schools for training Socialistic laborers. The object is to give a sound Four thousand applications were made

BERNE, Aug. 9 .- The Mayor of this city

ships Strathearn, Birdston and other British vessels demand compensation from the Chilean Government for harboring refugees

MADRID, Aug. 9.-The Imparcial says it learns that President Balmaceda, of Chile,

and the leaders of the Chilean insurgents have appealed to the Spanish government to act as arbitrator and end the war. TOO WICKED FOR UNCLE SAM.

CONCORDIA, KAN., Aug. 9.-For the last few days this city has been greatly excited called that the whole matter might be made tended this meeting at the Briggs Opera House, and Mayor Cotton was called upon

On the next morning Mrs. Taylor, with her children, boarded the train for Califor

Uncle Sam. The citizens gave expression to their indignation at the mass-meeting by bassing this resolution:

St. John's Lutheran Church Will Soon B

DRAGGED OUT BY THE UNDERTOW. Unfortunate Death of a Woman at an Oregon Seaside Resort. ASTORIA, ORE., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Parker.

wife of P. W. Parker, proprietor of the of the St. John Lutheran Church, on Ninth avenue, Rev. J. C. Rupp, pastor, was laid with appropriate ceremonies to-day. The edifice will be very pretty, but small, and erected in the rear of the lot in order to alAMERICAN APATHY.

kinng, etc.

The revolutionists have posted placards on the shops of the native cities and towns and on those of all the European conces-

THE WEATHER.