PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1891.

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

TESTING A TORPEDO.

Success of The Edison-Sims' Electric Device Now Expected to Cause

A REVOLUTION ON THE SEA.

Power From a Shore Dynamo Sends The Death-Dealing Craft Two Miles Over The Water.

COAST DEFENSE AN EASY TASK

The Engine of Destruction Can Be Steered in Any Direction by a Touch Upon the Switchboard.

FOREIGN CONSULS WATCH THE TRIAL

Which Demonstrates That the Boasted Ironclads Would Meet a Warm Reception if Bent on

PECULIAR POINTS OF THIS LATEST MARVEL

a Hostile Errand.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A company that included a number of naval men and prominent New York citizens, went up to the Government torpedo sta tion at Willett's Point on the sound to see a test of the newest Edison-Sims torpedo this afternoon. It was an especially interesting test to those who are familiar with such matters, because one, after seeing it, could very easily arrive at a just conception of the powers and limitations of that style

of weapon of war. Imagine a yawl of handsome model, 30 feet long and 24 inches wide, decked over fore and aft, and with a copper cylinder 30 feet long, sharp pointed at both ends, and 20 inches in diameter, suspended six feet below it by means of three steel blades, and the picture is about complete. The forward point of the evlinder is hung six feet beyoud the bow of the yawl, and from this point to the bow runs one of the steel blades.

A HARD CRAFT TO SINE.

an interview to-day on the subject Mr. Niedringhaus said: "My letter to the Secretary of the Treasury was intended to show

For the rest there is a 30-inch propeller (two-bladed) on the stern of the cylinder, a abe that hangs below the cylinder, and two little flagpoles on top of the float. So much the eye sees as the torpedo in suspended in the shed on the pier at the torpedo station. There is not much within the float and the wlinder that is not visible. The float is filled with a light substance, made chiefly of cotton, that will not sink, and which has the quality of expanding when penetrated by a projectile till the hole made is filled.

Therefore, the float would not lose its buoy. ancy until ripped up completely by an ene my's gunners. The cylinder is the torpedo proper. In the forward end is a compartment that will carry 400 pounds of any kind of explosives. Just back of this is a compartment in which is stored 13,000 feet of cable, the end of which is led out through the tube under the torpedo to a switchboard, and so on to a dynamo on shore. This cable, being properly coiled, is readily payed out as the tor

pedo runs away from the station. PROPELLED BY ELECTRICITY.

To make the torpedo rnn there is an electric motor in the next compartment, the motor being connected directly with the propeller shaft. This cable contains two conductors, which are insulated from each other as well as from the water around. The larger one connects with the motor. The smaller connects with a magnet that operates a titler, by which the torpedo is as easily steered to the left or the right as a steam launch of usual length is steered by a aman at the wheel. As a matter of fact, the steering is done by a tiller attached to the switchboard in the station.

The explosive compartment was full of gravel instead of emmensite. The machine was lowered into the water, where it floated with its deck about six inches out of water. It was then towed around the end of the pier, and pointed toward two slender poles sticking up in the water of the sound, on of which was a mile away. Everybody gathered at the string piece of the pier, and looked at the torpedo and the poles and at a an officer with a flag sat. An officer with a

A turn of a crank on the switchboard started the little craft with rapidly increasing speed on her way. At first there was a slight strain on the cable, and her nose plunged under the water several inches, while the smother and froth came bubbling over the stern sheets in a torrent. In a few moments the spouting water was the only mark by which the torpedo could be located with the naked eve.

The inventor, W. Scott Sims, directed the course of the torpedo. It ran straight ahead for a time, and then Mr. Sims said "left." The assistant turned to the tiller on the switchboard and the course was altered as directed. Turns to both sides were made at the word, and on approaching the further Len Tracht was running the other. the word, and on approaching the further pole the torpedo was steered within a foot of it. Then it was sent around the yawl near by and headed for home. The cable

was thus laid in a loop on the bottom. Full power was now turned on, and the sight of the shining sheet of water and spray as she came driving in was thrilling, for no one could help thinking of the thing as a live weapon of destruction bent on deadly work. As it arrived near the barge the bow was to be seen to be about a foot out of water, while about three-quarters of the hull was submerged in the form of the

Mr. Sims thought she had traveled at the rate of 20 miles an hour. The test had shown that she could be readily steered from Darkness, however, prevented a decisive shore, and, on the whole, the experiment was said to have succeeded to the satisfac-

tion of the experts. When compared with the ordinary torpe-does fired from a tube in a ship, a torpedo boat of this style has a much greater range.
The ordinary torpedo is good for a run of 800 yards, while this runs away 2 miles.
The ordinary torpedo depends on impact to explede itself. This is exploded by a key

would have great difficulty in hitting it. They would have to cut it up pretty badly to destroy its efficiency. It can pierce nets and dive under logs. Its friends say that because of these peculiarities it will revolutionize modern war ship building to the extent of making coast defense ironelads useless. It is reasonable to suppose that if Willets Point and Throggs Neck were supplied with half a dozen or a dozen each of these torpedoes no enemy would try to run his ship through them to get nearer to New York. The main ship channel off Sandy Hook could in like manner be guarded.

ANOTHER AVAILABLE USE. The torpedoes are said to be readily available for use on shipboard as well as from a land station. One could be lowered from the davits as a boat is and sent after an enemy a mile away. But as a matter of fact, with the enemy a mile away no captain would slow down his ship to lower even a torpedo of that kind. Besides, imagine the danger of getting such a quantity of ex-plosive outside while the enemy's projectiles were flying about. Another objection to their use on ship is the weight and room retheir use on ship is the weight and room required for the machinery to drive one. It takes a big engine and dynamo to drive the little torpedo. Big boilers are required to drive the engine and much coal to drive the boilers. The modern warship is already too full of machinery. There are two other kinds of torpedoes that are steered from the shore—the Lay-Patrick and the Howell. Mr. Sims says he has a greater range than either of these, and more power.

The guests who saw the test included Lieutenant Seaton Scroeder, United States Navy; Assistant Engineer Albert Moritz, States Navy; Lieutenants Satterly and Kent, of the Naval reserve; Captain L. G. Stoddard, of the revenue marine; the New York Consuls of China, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Tur-key, Sweden, Germany and France, besides a host of mercantile salts.

WILL IMPORT THE WELSH.

NIEDRINGHAUS NOW DEFIES THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

He Claims the Right Under the Law to Bring Over Contract Labor-The Letter to Secretary Foster Was Merely a Matter of Form. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- F. G. Niedringhaus the ex-Congressman and tiu plate magnate, has thrown down the gauntlet to Secretary of the Treasury Foster. Some time ago he asked the Treasury Department for a ruling as to his right to import the skilled labor necessary for his tin plate plant. He was informed that he could not bring over the men he wanted without violat-ing the contract labor law. In

just three things.

"The first," said he, "is that under the full protection of the law we have the right to import these skilled workmen under contract, and that the Treasury Department has nothing to do with it. And I called attention to the fact that we have this right by virtue of laws intended to promote the es-tablishment of new industries in the United States, and, therefore, certainly applicable to the tin plate industry."

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"Why did you at first ask the Treasury
Department for a ruling as to your right to
import these skilled workmen?"
"I never did so. I have always known
that we had the right to bring these men
from England or Wales under contract to this country. The reason I wrote to the Treasury Department was because I thought there might be certain forms that were necessary to be gone through with in bringing the skilled labor I wanted to the United States. I never once doubted my right to

"Then you will import such labor as it is necessary for your plant without further regard to the position of the Secretary of the

"I have the right to do so whenever I see "How many men will you employ alto

cether in the tin plate plant?"
"About 600 in all, taking in every de artment." "How many of these will it be necessary to import from England or stated, not 10 per cent of the total labor in the plant. The tin plate rollers, the half dozen men in the pickling, wash and tin houses and for the patent machinery will be all the labor I shall have to import." "You do not propose to pay any further attention to the Treasury Department as regards to importation of foreign skilled labor?"

"No, sir. The Treasury Department has nothing to say as to our right to import such labor. That right is already guaranteed to us under the law."

MEADVILLE MEN KILLED AND HURT.

Another Disaster in a State Now Noted for Its Railroad Wrecks.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] KENT, O., Aug. 11 .- A horrible wreck ccurred on the Erie Railroad here to-night at 10 o'clock, resulting in the fatal injury of two trrinmen and painful bruises to others. small yawl near the further pole, in which | A yard engine, No. 139, was running backward castbound, pushing two cabooses up wigwag stood on the string piece of the the yards. Just as they neared the shops in pier to telegraph the start. Then the word | the west yard they met a way freight engine, also running backward. The latter carried no tail lights and could not be seen. The result was that it backed into the cabooses, smashing both of them into kindling

burg, was on the end of the caboose struck He was caught, the left leg was crushed off and the other broken. He was also cut on the head, and died about 12:30 o'clock. In each caboose were two crews, five men in all. Three of them were asleep, and how they escaped alive is a mystery. Conductor George Carmen was crushed, and will probably die. Flagman A. W. Brest had his head horribly cut. Brakeman Frank Curtis is also painfully cut about the eyes. Brakeman Bray, Peck, and Coulton escaped from the wreck with a few scratches. the men are from Meadville Engineer

An Indecisive Fight in Chile, and a Torpedo

Attack on the Esmeralda. IQUIQUE, July 13.-The Congressional steam transport "Maipo" anchored here on the 3rd inst., after 45 days' absence. She brought a large supply of munitions, including 75 Krupp guns and 12,000 maga-zine rifles, with a plentiful supply of am-munition. It is not known where they were embarked, but there is little doubt they were transferred from an European

steamer near the Falkland Islands. Heavy fighting ensued on the 9th, and the Government troops are reported to have had the advantage, until night set in, when they were outgeneraled by the Congressionalists.

victory.

El Nacional, the Congressional organ, came out yesterday in a scathing article against United States Minister Egan. This incident, along with the Itata business, has caused bitter feeling against the United

on the switch board when a dial on the board has shown the torpedo to be in contact. It can be guided in its course so as to head off or overtake a slower enemy.

So little of it appears above water and it moves so rapidly, that the enemy's gunners would have great difficulty in hitting it. They would have to cut it up pretty badly to destroy its efficiency. It can pierce nets and dive under lors. Its friends say that

GERMAN FACTORIES IDLE. THE M'KINGEY TARIFF DEALS A HEAVY BLOW TO THEM.

hold Manufacturers of Chemnit Suffer the Most-Skilled Workmen Sent to America to Learn Yankee Busines Methods-Manufacturers Will Invest on

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—For the purpose of studying the actual effects of the McKinley bill a correspondent has visited some of the most important industrial centers of Ger-

most important industrial centers of Germany. All accounts agree that the measure has had a paralyzing effect upon certain industries, while others equally high-taxed have not suffered at all.

Of all the industrial centers in Germany, perhaps in Europe, Chemnitz, a thriving manufacturing city of Saxony and the district surrounding it, have suffered most. The principal industry of Chemnitz is the manufacture of knitted goods, especially of hosiery. There are 250 manufacturers of hosiery in the city. The Mc-Kinley bill came and trade languished. The exports which in 1889-90 had amounted to \$11,395,533, diminished to \$8,454,023 in 1890-91, a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000. Without the heavy exnearly \$3,000,000. Without the heavy ex-ports of the first quarter of this fiscal year

nearly \$3,000,000. Without the heavy exports of the first quarter of this fiscal year (July 1 to September 30, 1890,) the decrease would have been still greater.

Many Chemnitz manufacturers say that the present duliness is only a consequence of last year's over-production; but if the tariff is not reduced they fear that in the future they can't manufacture at a profit, and that factories springing up in America will deprive them completely of the trade. One of the largest manufacturers has sent a number of his best young men to America to initiate them into American business ways, as he thought seriously of putting up a factory in the United States.

It is the "Household industry" people, the poor, who suffer. For seven miles along the road leading west from Chemnitz one house joined another, one village merged into another. In every house one could see one, two or three looms. At some men were busy. Many others were covered with a white cloth, the sign of enforced idleness.

ENGLAND KICKS HARD.

The Times Blames the McKinley Act for Damages to British Trade. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Times, comment ing on the returns issued by the Board of

Trade, says: The returns are unsatisfactory. The de cline in exports is due chiefly to the lower value of manufactured articles, metals and imported raw materials for sundry manufactures. The McKinley law has been the great cause of the disturbance. The prospect of the law last year swelled exports to the United States while those markets were still open. English merchants and manu-iacturers availed themselves of the outlet and were met with equal eagerness on the part of America to buy at lower rates. The McKinley bill, now in force, has had the effect expected and intended. Our exports to the United States have decreased under several headings, and although they have advanced under other headings, this advance is not sufficient to balance the general trade loss. The figures for July are, therefore, lower than they otherwise would have been, and they compare unfavorably with the time when the exports were abnormally

the time when the exports were abnormally large.

The effects of hostile trade are also greatest and most visible at first; in the course of time things generally recover. Old trade channels are closed, but trade goes by a more circuitous route under conditions less advantageous to the purchaser than to the exporter. The McKinley law has been a severe blow to some branches of trade, but the chief sufferer will be the country which has been so unwise as to establish it. The Board of Trade returns are less unsatisfactory than they appear. They do not show that our trade resources are impaired, or that the energy which has carried us to the front of the trading countries of the world will not maintain us in the place which it has enabled us to win.

A RUSSIAN PRINCE IN PARTS.

President Carnot's Name Entered in the

Visitors' Book of the Grand Duke, PARIS, Aug. 11 .- So sure were the Parisians that the Grand Duke would reach the city at the time appointed that a number of houses and cafes along the route from the railway station were beautifully decorated and illuminated in his honor. The crowd learned that he would not arrive yes terday, but they did not learn when he would reach Paris, and consequently when the train in which he traveled rolled into the station, at 8:45 o'clock this morning, no one was present officially or unofficially to

So adverse was the Grand Duke to un-dergoing an official reception that even the members of the Russian Embassy had no official information as to the exact time of his arrival. But as he reached the platform he was recognized by a crowd comprising at least 1,000 people. The grecting they gave the Grand Duke was enthusiastic. An aide-de-camp called to-day upon the Grand Duke and entered President Carnot's name in the Duke's visitors' book.

THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

ors Continue to Be Alarming, But Ar

Still Emphatically Denied. BERLIN, Ang. 11.-The alarming rumors in regard to the health of Emperor William continue to gain currency in Berlin and other German centers, notwithstanding that the previous rumors originating from the injury sustained by slipping and falling on the wet deck of the imperial yacht Hohen-zollern have been semi-officially denied. It is believed that these rumors are spread by speculators to depress prices on the Bourse.

Referring to the many different stories in circulation regarding His Majesty's condition, the Kieler Zettung to-day says that the Emperor is able to walk, and that he ascends and descends stairs without assistance.

DR. CARVER IN TROUBLE.

Sued by a Berlin Jewelry Firm for Swindling and Then Absconding.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Friedlander Bros., a jewelry firm of this city, have instituted proceedings against Dr. Carver, the well-known American marksman, for obtaining credit for jewelry to the value of \$3,225 and nding. Dr. Carver's whe

GIRLS BOYCOTT YOUNG MEN.

They Object to Becoming Wall Flowers at the Evening Dances.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The Lady Gotham Association, composed of laundry girls and otherwise known as Local Assembly 2545, of the Knights of Labor, has received in Gotham Association exists on the Westside.

The fact has been reported by Secretary
Jennie Kalaher to Master Workman Delia Maloney, and an investigation is to be made. It was learned yesterday that one of these associations had been started by a number of Westside girls for the purpose of boycotting young men who ask one girl to dance all the time.

NO FINAL DECISION REACHED.

Pennsylvania County Conventions Continue to Declare for Blaine.

PROGRESS OF THE STATE LEAGUE FIGHT

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. - Senator Quay, fresh from his Beaver home, arrived at the Continental Hotel this morning, where he was shortly joined by Collector Cooper. The ex-Chairman of the National Committee and the ex-Chairman of the State Committee sat down and were busy for fully an hour discussing the coming Republican State Convention, its platform and candi-

When the matter of the convention had been fully discussed the subject of the sucession to Chairman Andrews was taken up. The genial and ever hopeful Cooper, while cognizant of the fact that many of the most active party leaders of the State have been orging Senator Quay to take the Chairman-ship, in order to prevent party dissension, expressed the belief that a suitable candidate may yet be agreed upon prior to hold-ing the convention, and that Quay may be left free to advise the direction of the campaign without his having to assume direct control. It was settled between them that nothing further would be done in the matnothing further woul ter until next week.

THE SENATOR'S GUESTS. Among those who called on Quay were Samuel D. Warmcastle, of Pittsburg, State Senator Porter and Collector Brooks, who, during David Martin's absence, have been assisting in the management of the local machine. When asked what had been machine. When asked what had been agreed upon by the leaders regarding the action of the coming State Convention, the Junior Senator, with a smile reminiscent of his dream of Blaine, said: "I am on my way to New York to meet my son and daughters, the with the meet my son and daughters, the said of the same temporary from Europe who will arrive to-morrow from Europe. Their coming, I can assure you, is what has caused me to leave Beaver during this heated term. I have nothing to say on the sub-ject of politics just now. It will be time enough to discuss the subject when the time for action is at hand."

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A dispatch from Harrisburg says: Senator Quay will attend the State Republican Convention here next week, but whether as a delegate or interested spectator, he has not yet announced. The Senator has engaged quarters at the Commonwealth Hotel. Heretofore he has made his head-quarters at the Lochiel. The warmest political friends of the Beaver statesman have followed him to the Commonwealth and engaged rooms there. Senators Charlès and engaged rooms there. Senators Charles A. Porter, Elwood Becker and Jacob Crouse, and their political allies, will be

quartered near him. THE PITTSBURG DELEGATION. Senator William Flinn; Pittsburg's Senator William Finn; Pittsburgs 10 delegates; General Little, of Carbon; J. A. M. Passmore, of Schuylkill, candidate for Licutenant Governor at the last convention; Representative Fruit, of Mercer, who Representative Fruit, of Mercer, who espires to succeed Andrews as Chairman of the State Republican Committee; David Martin, of Philadelphia, who recently resigned the Internal Revenue Collectorship of that district, and Representative J. H. Flood, a Northampton Denfocrat, have also engaged rooms at the Commonwealth.

The Lochiel will as usual be the headquarters of many of the leaders. Among

Chairman Andrews, Edwin K. Martin, of Lancaster; Congressman "Jack" Robinson, of Delaware; Senator Penrose, of Philadelphia, who aspires to a seat in Con-gress; Uncle John Cessna, who will lock gress; Uncle John Cessna, who will lock horns with District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, for the Permanent Chairmanship of the convention; Representative Austin L. Taggart, the Montgomery county granger; Dr. Atherton, of Bellefonte, President of the State Agricultural College, and a score of other political bosses being located there. The candidates, with the exception of Senster Myllin of Lengester will have of Senator Mylin, of Lancaster, their headquarters at the Lochiel.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLURS.

They Will Have Their Gathering After the

Big National Convention. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-At a meeting the Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs it was decided to hold the next National Convention of Democratic Clubs 60 days after the National Democratic Convention.

Chairman Wilson gave an account of his our to the far Northwest. He stated that the direct result of the establishment of clubs in Utah was the election of the Democratic ticket and the almost entire absorption of the Mormon vote. The finest and most complete organization in any State was in the new State of Washington. It had been decided to organize a missionary itin-erary composed of 15 of the leading Demoratic orators connected with the National Association. The party will leave the city of Washington September 12. They will make a complete circuit of the Northwest. Among the speakers will be several candidates for the Speakership. Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, has already been settled on as one of the party, also Senator Kenna, or West Virginia, and Chauncey F. Black, President of the National Association. tion. The committee has appointed correspondents in every county in the United States. Questions of party policy were warmly discussed, and the silver question came in for a heated debate among the mem-bers. The committee is sorely divided on this point, but it was decided that the tariff would be made the leading feature in the

SENATOR ROBINSON CONFIDENT.

If Otherwise, He Says He Would Not B Loafing in the Mountains. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BEDFORD, Aug. 11.—Senator John B. Robinson, who has been at the Springs since Friday, left to-night for Philadelphia. When seen at the station and asked whether he expected to be elected President of the Republican Club, he made the following answer: "I most assuredly do, and if there was any doubt about the mat-ter I would hardly be up here in the

mountains loafing."

The reporter asked Senator Robinson how it was that the clubs of Chester and Media had elected delegates to the convention who were unfriendly to his candidacy. To this question Senator Robinson replied that the report about the clubs of Chester and Media being against him was false, which would be shown when the proper time came. Senator Robinson was given quite an ovation to-day when he drove into town on his way to the station, his carriage being frequently stopped by leading Republicans.

CLAIMS OF THE ALLIANCE.

Party Is Growing in Kansas.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TOPEKA, Aug. 11.-The State Central committee of the People's Party met in this city to-day, with the chairmen of about 30 county committees, and discussed ways and means for conducting the campaign for county officers in localities where hard work

will be necessary to overcome Republican majorities. A proposition was also discussed to establish a People's party organ in Topeka, to be issued daily, but no definite conclusion was arrived at.

Levi Dumbald, Chairman of the committee, after the meeting, which was secret, had adjourned said: "I had carefully prepared reports from every county in the State, which were made up by canvassers of the Altiance, and a conservative estimate of the party's strength based upon them show that we have made a net gain of 20 per cent since the election last November. Most of this comes from the cities and towns, although we have hold of our forces in the country and have made some gains. The though we have hold of our forces in the country and have made some gains. The Republicans are publishing reports at hap hazard that we are losing largely in certain localities. The election this year will prove that the source of their information is not reliable. The electoral vote of Kansas will not be cast for the Republicans' candidate for President next year.

THREW AWAY HIS CHANCES.

ator Pugh Says Mr. Cleveland Will No Get the Nomination.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama, one of the ablest men on the Democratic side of the Senate, has arrived here, accompanied by his family, and will remain here for several weeks. "I do not believe that Mr. Cleveland will again be our candidate for President," said the Senator. "Mr. Cleveland, in my opinion, threw away his chances when he wrote the silver letter to the Reform Club. He not only injured himself with the Democrats on only injured himself with the Democrats on account of his views expressed in that letler, but on account of the inopportune time at which it was penned. At that time we were working away in the Senate straining every nerve to defeat the force bill, by forming an alliance with Western Republicans who favored the free coinage of silver. We naturally expected encouragement from Mr. Cleveland, but we received none as regards the force bill.

"Then, besides these reasons, the division of opinion among New York Democrats does

"Then, besides these reasons, the division of opinion among New York Democrats does not improve Mr. Cleveland's chances of receiving another nomination. If James E. Campbell defeats Major McKinley for Governor of Ohio it will be impossible to prevent him from receiving the Democratic nomination for President. Campbell's speech to the convention which nominated him did not contain a single mistake. It was very able, and proved Campbell to be a man-of ability. In case Campbell should not be available, then Senator Gorman would make an excellent candidate. He is the coolest, most level-headed, self-reliant man I ever knew."

A THREAT AGAINST GORMAN.

The Maryland Third Party Nominates th Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 .- The convention f the People's party of Maryland was very slow in getting to work to-day. Coats are scarce, and fans are the only banners waving. The convention is conducted with closed doors. President Mitchell submitted his report. Since the last meeting the numher of allianced has been more than doubled while the membership has increased nearly three-fold. The convention, it is believed, will nominate Frank Brown for Governor. Mr. Brown is the Democratic nominee for

Governor. State Lecturer Bradley, one of the leaders State Lecturer Bradley, one of the leaders of the Alliance, said to-day that the Alliance will not only be able to name the successor to the late United States Senator Wilson, but can, if the members are so disposed, defeat Sumator Gorman for re-election. "It was proclaimed," said he, "that the farmers of Kentucky could not get control of the Legislature of that State, but ance see proper to have it so. It was the Farmers' Alliance that made Frank Brown the Democratic nominee for Governor, and the Farmers' Alliance can put some one else in Senator Gorman's place with equal

The County Convention Also Praises Quay and Settles a Factional Fight.

HUNTINGDON, Aug. 11.—Representativ P. M. Lytle met his Waterloo at to-day' Republican county convention at the hands of Senator Williamson. A bitter personal fight between the two, lasting for several years, reached its climax to-day, when each marshaled his respective factional forces. The test was on the nomination for Associate Judge. Associate Judge Foreman, the avowed anti-license candidate, was backed by Williamson, and G. W. McLean by Re

resentative Lytle. Judge Foreman won by a vote of 88 to 50.

George G. Hutchison, late Sergeant at Arms of the Senate, and D. O. Milliken, proteges of Senator Williamson, had a alkover as delegates to the State convention. Resolutions were unanimously adopted, strongly advocating the nomina-tion of J. G. Blaine for the Presidency; deprecating a constitutional convention; favoring commercial reciprocity, and sincerely regretting the resignation of Quay.

DIAMETRICALLY OPPOSED.

One Party Indorses the National, the Othe the State Government.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WEST CHESTER, Aug. 11 .- The Republicans of the county met in convention in Horticultural Hall this morning. The only business done at the morning meeting was the adoption of resolutions indorsing Harrison and Blaine and the National Adminis tration. In the afternoon four delegates were elected to the State convention. Majo McCauley offered a resolution in behalf of General Gregg for Auditor General. A motion to table it was made, and while it was pending the delegatealeft the hall without any formal adjournment.

The Chester county Democracy met in convention this morning and elected delegates to the State convention. Resolution were passed eulogizing the administration of Governor Pattison, and urging a vigorous effort in the party toward rescuing the general administration from the corrupt power now in control.

A CONVENTION FOR BLAINE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SCRANTON, Aug. 11 .- That there is some one in Pennsylvania directing State politics, so that the vote of the State will be thrown to Blaine at the coming National convention, was made apparent in this city to-day when the Republicans of the Third Legisla-tive district assembled in convention, declared in favor of the "Plumed Knight" as their standard bearer, saying that with his name at the head of the ticket all opposition would be easily overcome.

SECRETARY BLAINE INDORSED.

The President Also Commended by York County Convention. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

YORK, Aug. 11 .- The Republican County Convention met in the Court House here to-day. Richard E. Cochran was unanimously elected as delegate to the proposed Constitutional Convention. Delegates were elected to the State Convention.

Resolutions were adopted reaffirming adhesion to the principles of the Republican [Continued on second page.]

THROWING HERSELF INTO THE RIVER

A romantic tragedy, as dark and sad as ever conceived in fiction, came to its climax last night at 10 o'clock, when Police Officer Henry N. Deihl put a pistol to his head and sent a bullet through his The story is an intensely interesting one,

dating back for many months and containing the dual life of an officer who was reckoned among the best on the Pittsburg force. Henry N. Deihl was appointed about three years ago, and for the greater part of his official career has had one of the most important beats. While on duty as an officer he became acquainted with Maggie Edgar, a very pretty girl of 19, who had resided with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgar, at 174 First avenue.

LOVE-MAKING AT A RESTAURANT. For several months Maggie has been employed as a waitress at the restaurant owned by Christ. H. Roth, 179 Fifth avenue. Here the policeman saw her every day, strengthening the attachment which existed between them. He frequently took her out to entertainments, and visited her at her home, creating but little comment outside of police circles.

police circles.

Naturally the story of the husband's infatuation reached the ears of Mrs. Deihl, causing a breach in the household. She torgave her husband, though, remembering their little children, but this made little change in his conduct. On the 3d of July Deihl asked Inspector McAleese for an excuse for a day, which was granted. Leaving the city he was heard from in a few days at Chicago, where he had planned to take the Edgar girl. The information that Deihl was in that city came in a round-about way, though the Inspector was on his track. way, though the Inspector was on his track. Remembering that the officer was an old railroad man, the thought occurred that he might give the last company with which he was employed as reference in making application for a position. This is exactly what he did, and through it his plans were frustrated.

Inspector McAleese gave Mrs. Deibl the address of her husband in Chicago, and she immediately went to that city to see him, expecting to find the Edgar girl with him. In this supposition she was fortunately mistaken, as the husband was fortunately mistaken, as the husband was found alone, though there is little doubt as to his intentions. He at once repented and returned to Pittsburg with Mrs. Deibl, promising to have nothing more to do with the pretty waitress. His attachment for the girl was too much for him, however, and soon the domestic relations of the Deibl family were again strained. Day after day the officer and Miss Edgar met at the restaurant and at her home, and the developments since his death show better even than his confession the miserable life that he lived. That he loved his wife and family is attested by many circumstances, FAILED TO WORK A REFORM

family is attested by many circumstances and the strange infatuation is difficult to DEIHL'S LAST DAY ON EARTH. Yesterday Deihl reported as usual at the

Central station, but asked for an excuse from duty, which was granted. Go-ing home for his supper nothing unusual was observed in his man-ner. When he left home Mrs. Deihl observed that he had left his uniform and suspected the cause. Following him down town from their home at 120 Washington street, the wife saw him stop at the door of the house of Miss Edgar, 174 First

venue. "What are you doing here?" she de-Her husband made no reply for a few minutes, but walked away with her toward Smithfield street. Deihl told her he had me down to settle with the girl forever and after a brief conversation requested his wife to go to the Edgar house and get a few articles of jewelry, several pictures and other things which belonged to him and which were in Maggie's possession. Mrs. Deihl obeyed his request, leaving her husband standing in the street.

ENDING HIS WORLDLY TROUBLES While Mrs. Deihl was in the house of Mrs. Edgar a sharp shot rang out in front of No. 144 First avenue, and a moment later a crowd was rushing toward that point. Dr. H. B. Orr and Alderman King were first to arrive, but the victim that lay at their feet with the blood streaming from a wound in his head was not recognized. An ambulance was immediately called, and with the dying policeman it started for the Homeopathic Hospital. The driver had gone but a few steps when the doctor announced that the man was dead and the horses were turned toward the morgue. Arriving there the corpse was carried in, but the features were so distorted and covered with blood that the officers could no

recognize him. Upon searching the clothing of the dead officer the following letter was found: officer the following letter was found:

To Magorie: I am tired of this life, for Maggie Edgar has ruined me for life. She has worked me for new hats, a coat, undergarments and lots of money. * * She has got two rings in pawn and the ticket is under the carpet upstairs in her house. * * She is the one that has ruined us both. * * * I hope this will reach you all, for I am ruined for life and would be sooner dead. * * * I hope you will not think hard of this. My love to all my family. Goodby. Goodby.

Even this threw no light on the identity of

utes later, when a pair of handcuffs were taken from one of the hip pockets that it was known to be the remains of an officer. A few minutes then elapsed before the body was positively identified. The news, of course, created a great sensation at the Central station, and ten minutes after the tragedy occurred both Mrs. Deihl and Maggie Edgar were at the station house. Mrs. Deihl was completely

the body, and it was not until several min-

broken down with the news and was unabl to converse with anyone. THE POOR WIFE HEARTBROKEN.

Iuspector McAleese attempted to calm her and ascertain such additional particulars as she would be able to give, but she talked in a disconnected manner between grouns and painful exclamations, and but little of value was obtained from her.

A few moments later the poor woman swooned and became insensible. Several officers carried her upstairs to a couch where the matron attended her.

The inspector then turned his attention to Miss Edgar, who, while greatly excited and crying bitterly, managed to answer all ques-tions. She said that Deihl met her in from tions. She said that Deihl met her in front of the Custom House early in the evening and invited her to go to the World's Museum, in Allegheny, at 8 o'clock. She says that she protested against this, as their past relations had already caused a great deal of scandalous talk, but he threatened to kill her if she refused. Without coming to a definite understanding, she says, they parted, and she did not see him again until he called according to his promosed amount. he called according to his proposed appoin

MAGGIE'S STORY CORROBORATED. She says she gave Mrs. Deihl a ring that he had given her, and the dead officer's wife

troubles by plunging into the water. Officer Sullivan discovered her in time to save her. He took her home once more, but again she came down town. She wanted to see the remains of her dead husband, and her every action attested her love for him. She was finally taken home,

love for him. She was finally taken home, and a nurse employed to watch her.

Deihl was 28 years of age and Inspector McAleese says that he regarded him as one of his best and most reliable men. Mrs. Deihl is a few years his junior and possesses a very pleasant countenance. Two children survive the dead policeman.

Mrs. Edgar the mother of Maggle, is a repectable, hard-working woman, who cleans offices for a living.

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY.

THAT IS WHAT THE DRESS REFORM-

ERS ARE TRYING TO OBTAIN.

nstead of Fourteen, Ladies Will Wear

but Two Garments—Something Better Than Bloomers Has Been Proposed for

an Experiment in Comfortable Attire.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 11 .- "The dress re-

orm crusade will be ultimately narrowed

down to two articles, instead of four," said

prominent lady reformer here to-day.

These two will be the tights and dress.

The days of the 14 articles in women's

apparel, just like the 39 articles in a

the classic simplicity in matters of cloth-

ing." Prominent reformers arrive at Chau-

tauqua nearly every day. Helen Potter,

the well-known impersonator, came up

from New York to get the latest news on

the subject, and Mrs. Frank Parker, the leader, is simply deluged with questions

and queries.

The present "Parker crusade" means something more than the mere putting off

of corsets. It means nothing less than that the beauty of the line from the arm pit to

BARDSLEY'S BENEFICIARIES.

AFFAIRS RESUMED.

ter was received from the expert account-

ants appointed by the committee to exam-

ine the books of the Keystone Bank, stating

that their report would be submitted to the

committee Tuesday next. By reason of the incompleteness of the work the experts are still unable to determine what part of the money lost by Bardsley is due the city.

A long discussion took place as to whether Expert Brown should make public the

names of a great number of persons who appear upon Bardley's check book as hav-ing received money from the City Treas-urer. It was contended that it would be a

great injustice to publish the names of these men, most of whom might have already paid the loans made them. Finally it was decided that Mr. Brown should read

the names from the stubs of the check book. The list comprised between 700 and 800

names, but the majority of the sums paid out by Bardsley were for small amounts.

A letter from District Attorney Graham was received, withdrawing his request that

the committee should not, pending some in-vestigations being made by him, call before them certain bank presidents and officers

for the purpose of interrogating them as to the alleged payment of interest to Bardsley by their banks. When the committee ad-

ourned Mr. Brown was still reading the

list of names of those to whom Bardsley paid money. The session of the committee continued for three hours, but little that

was not previously known was develop The committee adjourned until Monday.

NO INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

Probability That They Will Not Be Included

in This Year's Report.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 .- It is probable

that the Secretary of Internal Affairs will

be unable to include in his report this year

the industrial statistics of Pennsylvania.

The report is overdue now, and should em-

brace information relating to the employ-

ment of labor, wages paid, the different in-

dustrial occupations pursued in this com-monwealth, and other items of an important

character.

The data required to complete this report comes from Washington, but owing to the changes in the chiefs of the departments.

there, and a consequent disarrangement of work, the data has not yet been furnished, though several demands have been made

for it. This report would be especially in-teresting to Pittsburg and vicinity.

TRAINMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Upon Their Locomotive.

over the Southwestern part of Logan county

yesterday afternoon, seriously damaging the crops and farm buildings in its path.

Latham, Wood & Combs' elevator, approaching completion, was demolished just after the men at work on it had left the structure. It fell upon a Peoria, Decatur

and Evansville engine, but the engineer

THE HOME FOR LUNATICS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Chronic Insane will meet in this city

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.-The commission

to locate and construct an Asylum for the

and fireman escaped.

LINCOLN, Aug. 11.-A tornado

and queries.

Hundreds of Ladies Add to the Beauty of the Second Brigade's Home.

MEN DESERT THEIR TENTS.

How the Brave Boys Acted Under the Pressure of a Storm.

The Second Brigade drew lots at Ken-

religious creed, are numbered; and we are on the threshold of a revival of learning yes. Even as the sun fell over the an hills and sent long arrows of light 'ng across the Allegheny, the soluld be seen fishing from their tent such of their belongings as could rom the flood. It was generally bel 5 fish enough would be caught to-dh the larders of the National

The day at Camp Arnold opened with the rising of the sun. By 5 o'clock Colonel Burchfield had the Fifth Regiment in the field and at drill. At 6 o'clock Colonel Norman Smith was also out with the Eighteenth Regiment. Then followed the other regiments of the brigade, and the whole line stretched from Division Headquarters on the right to Brigade Headquarters on the left, a distance of over half

than an embroidered bathing suit as Kate Field intimates. It means something in-finitely better than Dr. Mary Walker's un-manly pantaloons or Elizabeth Cody Stan-ton's ugly ruffled bloomers. Neither has it any sympathy with Ella Wheeler Wilcox's night gown, which is a suggestion of the bed chamber. Our climate is not suited to Following this during the forenoon were the inspection drill of the Tenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Fifth Regiments. The Fifth so far has carried hight gown, which is a suggestion of the bed chamber. Our climate is not suited to this "Mother Hubbard" costume. We be-lieve we are on the track of the right sys-tem, and shall adhere to our present plan until we can discover a better one." Miss Grace Dodge, of New York, was seen her a off the palm. That regiment is the field without a single absentee, being the only regiment in the brigade with that rode his famous iron grav rode, and which was generally admired, was nvestigating the affairs of City Treasurer "Sleepy Frank," another of the famous Bardsley and the Keystone Bank, met this afternoon after a recess of a month. A let-

horses from the ex-Sheriff's stable.

The heat was something terrible. In

omeers on norses torgot an about now large it really was, and kept them traveling over miles of territory.

At no time yesterday did the throng appear very large, but it was vulture-like in its instincts. The people seemed to seems misfortune, and no sooner would a man fall from the heat than hundreds would at once the content of the people with th

satisfied with that. She was well dressed. and a plump matron of five and forty, with a form much fairer than her face. As she grasped the hand of Governor Pattison and

only joking, quickly answered: "Certainly.
I would be only too happy."
The words were hardly uttered when the
Commander-in-Chief found his neck en-

Captain Murdoch's gray whiskers really took on an anburn tint from the reflection. There was also a dainty coloring on the woman's face, as well as a smile on her

the negro porter.

After dinner the day continued terribly

fell in the ranks and had to be carried to the hospital. Unmindful of this they marched to the drill ground. It was then shortly after 2 o'clock. Small clouds were seen gathering in the Northwest. They grew blacker. Then came a brilliant display of natural fireworks and a bombardpiay of natural fireworks and a bombard-ment of nature that made Battery B in the wood beyond feel ashamed of itself in point of ability to raise a racket. The camp was alive with people, and officers in white fiannel suits were promenading with their lady visitors. Suddenly there ap-peared a wall of rain that advanced with the roar of a whole brigade in motion. The peared a wall of rain that advanced with the roar of a whole brigade in motion. The wind was terrible. It sounded as if the whole tented city must fall, but they were soldiers that lived there. Like sailors, they had bowed down the canvas like so many reefed sails and not a soul was to be seen. It was like the transformation of city into a cemetery.

SWEPT BY THE WIND AND RAIN. The fierceness of the storm increas

corroborated this statement. The pawn ticket referred to was found by the Inspector in the girl's trunk, as described by her. Mrs, Deihl recovered from her swoon and was taken home by the matron, Mrs. Bell, but a few moments later she ran to the river and attempted to end her life and troubles by plunging into the water. Hundreds of Ladies Add to

THREE CENTS.

WATER RISES ABOVE THE BEDS.

Governor Pattison Lovingly Kissed by a Plump Matron.

A STAFF OFFICER TO BE INVESTIGATED

sington and lost. Last night the citizen soldiery of Western Pennsylvania were encamped in a swamp, and if Governor Pattison is to review the troops to-day he will have to become thoroughly Venetian, and, like the Doges of old, review the great military parade from a gondola, while the soldiery executes its tactics on pontoon

to-da the larders of the National Guaro 'ay. It was generally believed ers were plenty, or the camp wood have been pitched in such a loca.

the ankle must be appreciated and insisted upon, and that perfect physical proportion is obscured if not accompanied by grace of motion. The beauty of the lines of the female form must be seen, and anything less than this is but the beauty of cut flowers. The younger element is quite enthusiastic over the reform.

Mrs. Parker has slipped away for a short rest, but before leaving she had this to say:

"The new crusade means something more than an embroidered bathing suit as Kate THE FIFTH TAKES THE PALM.

record. This regiment went through with the inspection drill in just 17 minutes breaking all records heretofore made by day or two ago, and said that she had re-fused absolutely to serve on the National two minutes. Every company seemed to be in excellent trim, and General Wylie expressed great satisfaction over the excellent form of the regiment. He paid an especial compliment to Captain Simpson of Company F, on the good maneuvers of his men. THE INVESTIGATION OF HIS BANK Both the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiment also showed up remarkably well. Ex-Sheriff McCandless was there as Surgeon The Names of Persons Contained in His Major of the Fourteenth Regiment, He Check Book Being Read Before the 'Duchess," and both he and the horse were general objects of admiration. And, by the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The subway, the horse which Governor Pattison ommittee of City Councils, that has been

FELL OVER IN THE RANKS.

every regiment men fell. Some dropped even while the line was being formed, and at least two dozen succumbed during the march. The men complained greatly about the size of the drill ground. They said the officers on horses forgot all about how large

concentrate at that point, and follow the stretcher until the helpless burden was left at the hospital.

While this was going on at the drill ground, just as great throngs were pressing about the Governor's quarters, anxious to shake hands with the Chief Executive of the State. One woman, however, was not

marked: "Say, Governor, can I kiss you?"
The Governor, thinking the woman was

vironed by a pair of loving arms, and full on his lips the matron of many summers had left a kiss. The Governor blushed so red that his blue uniform almost took on a vermilion hue and

SHE KISSED THE GOVERNOR. While the astonished Governor was endeavoring to recover himself, she rudely broke any reverie he might have enjoyed on the score that the caress was given on account of his personal beauty, for she said:
"I only kissed on a bet that I could, and I have kept my word."
With that she disappeared among the crowd, while everybody howled, even to

hot. The Sixteenth Regiment was forming for inspection drill when three of the men

The fierceness of the storm increased. Men were sent out all over the camp to draw taut the guy lines. Despite this precaution the quarters of General Gobin fell with a crash on division headquarters' line. Next fell the tents of the Adjutant General, but no one was hurt. Then on the center was another crash. The main tent of the staff of the Eight centh Regiment had been contact the staff of the Eight centh. noon to-morrow.

They will make an inspection of the State Lunatic Asylum, near this city, in the afternoon, and later will visit Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, to inspect a site submitted to them for the proposed institution. been came up of the wind and then it