Does Not Take Kindly to His Irish Measure.

HAS TOO MUCH HOME RULE.

He May Have to Emasculate or Abandon It to Preserve Harmony.

EFFECTS OF THE M'KINLEY LAW.

American Students in Rome Have a Thrilling River Adventure.

SPURGEON IS STILL A VERY SICK MAN

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LONDON, Aug. 14 .- If Mr. Balfour had not obtained the assent of the leading members of the Cabinet to his Irish local government bill before unnouncing it, a rupture in the Government and a split in the party would have been inevitable. The draft of the bill has never been before a regularly constituted Cabinet council. A committee of the Cabinet, consisting of Mr. Balfour. of the Cabinet, consisting of Mr. Balfour. I forbid you to ever mention my name."
Mr. Goschen, Lord Ashbourne and Sir Lady Sebright said that the prisoner wrote Michael Hicks-Beach, has for 18 months been working on the bill. In its final shape, in which it was referred to and was approved Lord Salisbury, it remains unknown further than what has been said in recent | The Pape Asked That in Unimportant public utterances, to the rest of the Minis-

Apart from objections to the principles of the measure, this ignoring of Conservative chiefs closely in touch with the rank and file of the party, has added to the general discontent. No Unionist section will ever thoroughly indese Mr. Balfour's

THE PARTY IN BULK OPPOSES IT.

In the absolute business of political club life it is difficult to reflect with exactitude how far Conservative members will go in opposition to Mr. Balfour's policy, but indging from the temper revealed by men in own, including holiday-belated officials, the party in bulk will not accept the bill. Genral newspaper criticism asserting the acmionists, is a distortion of the truth.

The Spectator, the leading Unionist organ, n its issue to-morrow will put the position the Liberal-Unionists straight in desunging the bill as a home rule measure in The National Observer, now attainng the fract rank as weekly exponent o for opinion, attacks the Ministry as be-coming a more Liberal-Union agency, and adds that Mr. Balfour's constructive legisla-tion will conduce as little to the party's redit as to the national advantage.

Among the ministerial groups only one, the Goschen-Chamberlain set, can be said to cordially support Mr. Balfour. Strong through force of character and intellectual superiority as the members of this group are they are likely to be forced eventually to bow before Tory prejudices, and either present the bill emasculated to suit Conrvative ideas or withdraw it at the risk of disaffection in the Cabinet on the eve of the dissolution of Parliament. The genuine Conservative feeling toward the bill is conservative recing toward the bill is summed up in the emphatic declaration of the auti-Jacobius, that instead of contain-ing any promise of good it is a voluntary and deplorable act of destruction.

EFFECTS OF THE M'KINLEY BILL. The report of the Labor Department of the Board of Trade is now watched with keen interest. In connection with the Mc-Kinley law, the report says: "The labor parket is in a disturbed condition. demand has fallen off in the ship building, engineering, and iron and steel trades. In space of the shrinkage of trade in inon and

al prices have remained steady. This is the fact that raw materials have remained high when compared with other periods of decreasing trade. Coal connues to be maintained on a high level. This is partly due to the good wages paid colliers, whose power of combining prevenus the lowering of wages, restricts the

atout, and thus maintains prices. AMERICAN STUDENTS IN PARIS.

Advices from Rome give a detailed account of the sad adventure of a party of students from the American college there while bathing at Porto Danzio, at the old per outside of the palace of Nero. The vater was very rough at the time. Lucian Johnstone, of Baltimore; Victor Brooker, of Tell City, Ind.: James Keely, of New York: Joseph Gallagher and John Duffy, of Philadelphia; John Bowen, of Chicago, and Henry Duesing, of St. Louis, were bathing

Suddenly they were all swept off by the current, but all managed to gain the shore except Duesing. Johnstone swam out again, eaught Duesing and held him up for ve minutes. He found Duesing to have lost his wits in his fright, and heard him murmuring a prayer. Johnstone was forced to let go, and a sailor who had come to his ace then held up Duesing, relieving students launched a boat and went to the but just as they were nearing the spot the sailor and Duesing sank. The lator was drowned, but the sailor was rescued. Two days afterward the body of Duesing as buried, the funeral being attended by all the students in the college.

SPURGEON'S SLOW RECOVERY.

Mr. Spurgeon is able to sit up for a brief daily. His friends now seriously ope that he will be able to reoccupy hi His weakness is still very great and his progress is necessarily slow. The recurrent delirium has ceased. He himself says that the Lord's people would not le His physicians state that his disease retains a hold that threatens to withstand every remedy. The best prognostication is that it will be many months before he will be able

to preach. SOME RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Lord Coleridge, replying to a correspond-ent asking an opinion on the Bible passage, "Swear not at all," and Christ's words, "Let your words be yea or nay," says he has no doubt of the lawfulness of oaths on special occasions. St. James expressly says that they are lawful. God also swears by him-The precept of our Lord is like giving a cloak as well as a cost, or offering both beeks to be smitten. It is to be taken as a statement of principle, not as an order to be obeyed literally, irrespective of circumstances. The whole jurisprudence of Christian nations for 1,900 years has been based on

Cardinal Manning, in a letter just made public, denounces the employment of lot-teries and raffies at bazzars for works of charities or religion. "The Lord's work," he says, "ought to be done in the Lord's own way. Christians must not encourage ower motives,"

THE SALISBURY-O'BRIEN CASE

In the Salisbury-O'Brien case, an agree ment has been signed, by which Mr. O'Brien promises to pay his debt, with costs, into the court on Lord Salisbury unbertaking to facilitate an appeal to the House of Lords.

Y. M. C. A. MISSIONARY WORK.

Progress of an American Committee Mak ing a Tour of the Fields.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.-The World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met this morning. The mission-

sota Attempts Suicide in London. LONDON, Aug. 14.-In the Marylebone Police Court yesterday Mrs. Jane Whitcomb, of Minnesota, was charged with having attempted to commit suicide by taking an ounce of laudanum at the residence of Lady Sebright, with whom she has been living for a long time. On Wednesday morning Lady Se-bright went to Mrs. Whitcomb's room to wake her up, and found her unconscious. She noticed a smell of laudanum, and, hunting about, found a bottle under Mrs. Whit-comb's pillow. A policeman and a doctor were called in and the latter administered an

Five years ago Mrs. Whitcomb tried to commit suicide several times at Monte Carlo, both by drowning and poisoning. She is separated from her husband, who is living in Duluth, and is a very refined and accomplished woman, moving in high circles in England. Previous to taking the poison,
Mrs. Whitcomb wrote the following
letter! to Lady Sebright: "I, dying,
forbid you ever to speak in public
on religious subjects. If you disobay is the price of my life, be your curse. I leave you the curse of a murdered woman. her this letter because she had refused to lend her £300.

RUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

service of secondary importance. Until now, however, Cardinal Rampolla has been instructed to refuse this concession, as it is feared that it might lead to conversions to

the Eastern church.

Another question that M. Twolski is negotiating concerns the Armenian Catholic community of the Caucasus, annexed by Russia after the war of 1876. This community had an autonomous Armenian bishop and bishopric. The bishop died three years ago and the Russian Government insists that the diocese be suppressed and the community placed under the jurisdiction of the Russian Roman Catholic bishop at Teraspol. The Vatican does not, however, show itself disposed to concede to these demands.

TIMES EASIER IN PORTUGAL.

The Coinage of Silver and the Issue of Small

Notes Effect the Change, . LISBON, Aug 14.—The coinage of silver and the issue of small notes have vastly improved the monetary situation. The public treely accept the notes, which commercial companies and retail dealers demand should be rapidly increased. Silver is scarce, as it has replaced sovereigns in remittances in

Imports have greatly diminished owing to Imports have greatly of the ending of the importation of American the ending of the importation of exchange prebusiness of home manufacturers has greatly increased, especially in the cotton and woolen trades. The wine, wheat and maize crops are the largest in many years.

FRANCE SHORT OF WHEAT.

The Country Will Be Obliged to Import 82,500,000 Hectolitres of the Grain.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Bulletin des Halles has been making inquiries in regard to the wheat crop of France, and to-day it publishes its deductions from the replies of a large number of correspondents. The result of the investigation shows that the wheat crop of France will not exceed 85 .-To meet the normal demand of the coun

try it will be necessary to import 82,500,-000 bushels of wheat,

BANKRUPTS OWE \$5,000,000. A Statement of the Condition of the Failed

London Grain Firm. LONDON, Aug. 14.-The first meeting of the creditors of Edward Gripper & Sons, corn factors and wharfingers of this city, who failed July 18, has been held. The statement submitted amounted to over £1.600.000.

Of this sum £58,000 is unsecured. Against the unsecured indebtedness there are assets of £31,000. The unsecured creditors agreed o accept 10 shillings on the pound.

ONE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF

America Now Making Its Own Ladies Cloaks More Than Ever Before,

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-Berlin formerly exported immense quantities of fine ladies' cloaks, etc., to the United States. Since a high tariff was placed upon these goods American buyers come here and simply buy The cloaks are then manufactured after these in America. Only the cheapest grades

of goods are exported in large quantities American Catholic Matters

ROME, Aug. 14 .- It is now considered almost certain that the Pope will ere long summon to Rome a certain number o American prelates in order to consult with them on questions touching religion in the

Hebrews Must Leave Moscow Moscow, Aug. 14.-The police here have received secret orders which will have the effect of expelling every Hebrew from the

CHILE-Fannie B. Ward will describe day of the average Chilean beauty for readers of THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

LIFE A BURDEN TO HIM

A Well-Known Southside Man Cuts His Throat With a Razor.

William Simpson, of 2512 Sydney street, Southside, cut his throat with a razor in a fit of despondency early yesterday morning. He has been mentally unbalanced for some time, and has frequently threatened to take

At a late-hour last night he was still living, but his death was momentarily expected. Mr. Simpson is a widower, 60 years of age, and the father of five children. He is a machinist by trade, and is well known on the Southside.

STILL TREMBLING IN THE BALANCE Are the Fates of the Nominees to the Tw

World's Fair Bureaus.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-Contrary to expectation the Local Directory of the World's Fair did not at to-night's meeting take definite action on the nominations of Messrs. Samuels and Peabody to be Chief, respectively of the Horticultural and Liberal Arts Bureaus of the Exposition. On the contrary, after some discussion the nominations were laid over until the next meeting. This, it was stated, was to give further time to examine into the fitness of the candidates. It is | Brownstown mill yesterday morning.

BALFOUR IS BALKED, ary work of E. D. Wishard, Secretary of the American Committee, who is now making a five years' tour of the missionary world in the interest of association work, was presented by Lord Kinnaird. The account made a marked impression upon the convention. After a short session the convention adjourned for an excursion.

In understood that considerable opposition has developed to both gentlemen, and the ultimate fate of the nominations is uncertain. The directors made important changes in the arrangement of sites for State exhibits. The triangular plot which has been laid out for Indiana, Michigan and Ohio is to be divided into sections. convention. After a short session the convention adjourned for an excursion.

Twenty of the American States and two Canadian Provinces are represented.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN SENSATION.

The Wife of an Ex-Cabinet Officer of Minnesota Attempts Suicide in London.

The Wife of an Ex-Cabinet Officer of Minnesota Attempts Suicide in London. be changed so as to give Montana, Georgia and Idaho better sites. The grouping of all others, with two exceptions, was confirmed, which settles them permanently. The ex-ceptions are Iowa and South Carolina, which are still unsettled.

A NEW STORY-Next Sunday THE DIS-PATCH begins publication of an American Serial Story, from the gifted pen of Miss Emma V. Sheridan, the actress and authoress. The stage furnishes the plot. Read the

THE SCHMERTZ FAILURE.

Postponement of the Sheriff's Sale-Eastern Creditors' Bill in Equity to Be Filed To-Day-Standard Plate Glass Stock Was All Paid Up.

The Sheriff's sale of the Schmertz property has been adjourned for one week. The bill in equity which has been prepared by Attorney W. S. Pier on behalf of certain Eastern creditors who claim they are being defrauded, will be filed this morning, and a hearing will be held next Wednesday. Mr. Pier stated yesterday that the claims

aggregate a large amount, probably \$100,000, and that the executions issued in favor of Mr. Schmertz's friends and family would very likely absorb the entire assets and leave these outside creditors without a cent. Captain Brickle, one of the stockholders in the Standard Plate Glass Company, which is in a receiver's hands through the The Pope Asked That in Unimportant
Services the Native Tongue Be Used.
ROME, Aug. 14.—M. Twolski, the delegate of the Czar to the Vatican, is engaged at present in endeavoring to obtain the assen; of the Pope to the use of the Russian language in various parts of the religious service of secondary importance. Until all be taken by the old stockholders, as they had every confidence in the money-making powers of the plant. The present capital of \$750,000, he said, was all paid-up

An effort was made to see others of the directors and stockholders, but none of them could be found. The President, James A. Chambers, is still confined to his James A. Chambers, is still confined to his bed, but it was reported at his office that he was expected at the latter place on Monday. Judge Kennedy, one of the stockholders, and the legal adviser of the company, is absent from the city.

A county official, in speaking of Mr. Schmertz's financial affairs yesterday, reiterated that the prime cause of his embarrassment was an unfortunate investment in Chartiers Gas stock, having taken a

in Chartiers Gas stock, having taken a block of it when at 1ts best, which cost him \$300,000, while to-day scarcely more than \$25,000 could be realized from it.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY AT OTTAWA. Contractor Armstrong Makes a Clean Breast of the Railway Scandal,

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-The Senate Railway Committee met to-night, and startling evidence was brought forth in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs railway scandal. Contractor C. N. Armstrong, who had previously refused to answer certain questions, made a clean breast of it. He said that when the effort to reorganize the company failed he set about organizing a new syndicate, as he had heavy claims against the road. In New York he held a long conference with Premier Mercier and other members of the Quebec Provincial Government. In order to complete the deal he had got Ernest Pacaud, editor of *l'Electeur*, the Quebec Government organ, to act as agent between arrangement was made by which the Gov-ernment paid him in subsidies \$175,000. The witness, realizing that half a loaf is better than none, as he expressed, repaid Pacaud \$100,000. His own share was only

\$75,000. This statement created a sensation. Witness said Pacaud, when the deal was on, complained at the delay of the Quebec Government in paying the money. He showed witness a list of names of the persons whose debts had to be liquidated. Among the names appeared that of R. I. Tarte, M. P. The committee will meet again on Tues-day. Before the Privileges and Elections Committee Contractor Starr swore he had bidden against the favored McGreevy big job, and Langevin had persuaded him to withdraw. The case was closed.

CANADIANS ALARMED

Over the Reciprocity Treaty Between the United States and Spain.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HALIFAX, Aug. 14.-Canadian exporters to the Spanish West Indies are greatly worked up over the new reciprocity treaty between Spain and the United States. which will certainly destroy existing trade between Canada and those islands. The whole question was put into a nutshell in the following resolutions adopted by the Board of Trade to-day:

WHEERAS, A treaty has been made be-tween the United States and Spain whereby fish, potatoes, lumber and other natural products of the United States are to be ad-inted free into the islands of Cuba and rto Rico; and

Porto Rice; and
Whereas, A streaty now exists between
Spain and Great Britain expiring July 1
next year containing a favored nation
clause, which gives the right for all products
of a similar nature to be admitted free from
Great Britain and her colonies; and,
Whereas, The latest advices from Havana
indicate that the Government of the island
of Cuba puts a construction upon the treaty
with Great Britain which prohibits the importation of said articles from Canada on
the same terms as from the United States
under the treaty just concluded; therefore, inder the treaty just concluded; therefor

e it Resolved, That the Board of Trade, repre-Resolved, That the Board of Trade, representing the various industries of the province, do most earnestly invite the immediate attention of the Dominion Government to this important matter, praying that they will make prompt representation to the Imperial Government and invite their good offices in plucing our trade with these islands on a satisfactory basis, whereby our produce may be admitted on as favorable terms as similar products from the United erms as similar products from the United

ONE FATAL ACCIDENT.

Many Minor Mishaps Yesterday That Caused More or Less Suffering.

Yesterday's accidents were of a varied character. The electric car got its work in again, however, and one or two people came in for runaways. The list follows: Sims — Charles Sims, employed by the Southside Furniture Company, fell from a scaffold yesterday and was fatally injured. He was taken to the Sout side Hospital. He is a single man, and lives on Forbes street, Birtshure.

Pittsburg.

Werberg Albert Webber, a boy employed at the livery stable of William Teters, of the West End, fell from a hay mow last night and broke both arms.

RADCLIFF Alex. Radeliff, of Oakland, was thrown out of a buggy on Forbes street last evening and seriously injured. His buggy was struck by a Duquesne electric car. Conter-William Conley, a brakeman on the Panhandle Railroad, had his right foot crushed yesterday by a freight car passing

over it. Perraerio-Dominic Pettrerio, an Italian PETTRERIO—Dominic Pettrerio, an Italian, was knocked down and run over at Oakland last night. He was crossing Fifth avenue at Atwood street when James Knox came along with his trotter and struck him.

TEANSTER—A driver for J. E. Beilstein, the butcher, was thrown from his wagon near the Pittsburg and Western warehouse yesterday morning. He was bruised some, but not oadly injured.

Stamle—Alexander Stamer had a finger cut off while at work in Jones & Laughlins' Brownstown mill vesterlay morning.

NAT GOODWIN'S SIEGE.

The Comedian Leads an Attacking Party on His Wife's Home.

SHE BRAVELY HOLDS THE FORT.

Goodwin Wants the Big, Handsome House, but Cannot Get It.

but Cannot Get It.

NAT IN A MESSENGER BOY DISGUISE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Nat Goodwin's home, No. 226 West End avenue, is in a state of siege, and the attacking party is her husband, Comedian Nat Goodwin. She dare not capitulate, for she says the house is hers, and she means to hold on to it. Nat Goodwin is positive the other way, and proposes to get possession. They were married nearly three years ago in Chicago, after she was divorced from her first husband, the son of one of the wealthiest men in Buffalo. Her maiden name was Nella Baker. Last September she sued for separation on the ground of desertion.

This week Nat Goodwin began to show

This week Nat Goodwin began to show his teeth. He wrote a letter to Charles H. Baker, Mrs. Goodwin's brother, who has been living with her for some time, to afford her both protection and companionship, for she seldom goes out:

She seldom goes out:

Dear Sir — I received your sister's answer to what we talked about. My house and furniture, etc., must be subject to my disposal no later than Monday next; and you and yours will be notified of same through your attorneys. I shall call with the parties who have leased my property on Monday next at 11 o'clock, and trust it will be in proper readiness to receive its tenants, and I shall find no obstacle placed in my way.

NAT C. GOODWIN. which were represented in this bill would

MRS. GOODWIN STANDS FIRM. Mrs. Goodwin decided that in this particular instance "possession was nine points of law." She sent for a locksmith, who changed the lock on the front door, which is protected by outer doors of glass. An extra chain and bolt were also put on the door. Then she discharged her servants, in case bribery should make them forget their loyalty to her. Mrs. Goodwin's ordeal came last Monday

Mrs. Goodwin's ordeal came last Monday when the electric bell on the front door sounded. Mr. Baker was watching the brown stone stoop. Leaning on his shoulder was Mrs. Goodwin, wearing a white silk wrapper, but not whiter than her face, pale from nervous excitement. They saw Nat Goodwin try his latch-key in the lock, which, of course, did not yield to it. Then he walked down the stoop and turned the corner. In a few minutes Goodwin returned, and with him the very fellow who had changed the locks on the front door. "Speak to him, Charles," whispered Mrs. "Speak to him, Charles," whispered Mrs. Goodwin, breathless and trembling, to her brother. Young Baker raised the sash of the parlor window to the left of the stoop. "The doors are locked," he said to Good-win, who turned around and glared at him. "My sister has the keys and I cannot admit

GOODWIN GROWS FRANTIC. "You — ," shrieked Goodwin, and with these insulting words, grabbed the locksmith's hammer and aimed a blow at either his brother-in-law or at the window. In his wild fury he struck the glass in the upper sash. It was very thick plate glass, and it resisted Goodwin's first attempt and the second and the third, for he continued

As the stout pane broke, leaving a great jagged hole, Baker cried to his sister: "Well, you as owner of the house show yourself." One of the flying bits of sharp class had out We. Goodwin's hard and the glass had cut Mrs. Goodwin's hand, and the blood was dropping from it, making a crim-son stain on the white silk of her gown. She took two hurried steps to the window, and, leaning out, looked at the comedian. She had not laid eyes on him before for

seven months.
"Nat," said his wife, struggling with her feelings and making every effort to speak calmly, "you said my brother had no right to keep you out of here, but I have, and

A HEATED ARGUMENT.

"This is my house," broke out Goodwin. "No, Nat," answered his wife, "My lawyers told me to do this," retorted

"Well I am sorry for them," returned Mrs. Goodwin, "for you have lost by it." Then she pulled down the window. Good-win seemed to lose all control of himself. He was perfectly sober, but he flung one coarse epithet after another at his wife. He turned to one young man standing by and offered him money to raise the parlo window. Mrs. Goodwin raised it herself. "If you touch that window," she said "I'll have you arrested," and she sent the watchman who was in guard after a police-

"Boy," exclaimed Goodwin, turning to little fellow, "I'll give you 50 cents to hoist that window." that window."

The lad put his knee on the edge of the stoop and began to climb over it, when up came the watchman and a policeman.

"Now, here's your policeman," said Goodwin to his wife; "what are you going.

to do with him?" "I want protection," said the wife, whose nether lip was trembling, and who was about to break down. "I want that man to go away.'

"Come with me," said the policeman to the actor, "and I will tell you what to do about this." Goodwin and the officer walked down West End avenue together. NAT'S PARTING SHOT.

Still boiling with anger, Goodwin re-turned once more, this time alone. Young Baker was at the basement door, which was of hammered iron heavy enough to guard the ertrance to a prison. The windows of the basement are shielded, too, by iron bars Goodwin walked up as near as he could get to Baker and impatiently shook his fist

"I'll bring a platoon of men in the morn-ing," he cried, "and I'll batter down that door. I'll throw you in the river, you..." Then he went away, and did not come back that day. On Tuesday night Mrs. Goodwin learned that her husband would make a second onslaught. Young Baker slept in the parlor that night, and, with a special officer his sister had engaged, was repared for all comers.

Early in the morning they sent for car

penters, who, after putting a few more chains not only on the glass front doors, but on the oaken doors behind them, barricaded the entrance with stout sticks braced against the sides of the vestibule. Last night the garrison comprised Mrs. Goodwin, her sister and her brother. At 10:25 the inmates were aroused by a ring at the door. Looking from the window they saw a District Messenger boy holding up i letter. Baker went to the basement doo and received it through the iron-barred gate, guarding the area. The messenger boy was Nat Goodwin in disguise, hoping to effect an entrance, which he failed.

SATAN'S BEST MODEL.

Mrs. Goodwin in speaking of her hus-and said: "Satan turned out his best handiwork when he modeled Nat Goodwin."

In her petition for alimony, when she asked for a separation, Mrs. Goodwin stated that her husband owned plays worth \$100,000; that the house she lives in is worth \$40,000; that Goodwin owns securities worth \$40,000; that he has an income of from \$30. \$50,000; that he has an income of from \$30. 000 to \$50,000 a year, and that he has made \$30,000 on "The Nominee" alone since last In his answer the comedian said that his

pandon his wife in any sense obnoxious to the law. HUMOR-For to-morrow's big issue of THE DISPATCH BIII Nye writes about

me was less than \$15,000. He had made,

ne acknowledged, \$30,000 in one year, but he had made as little as \$5,000 in one

year. He had, he insisted, no intention to

FREE SILVER IN OHIO.

best known in connection with his advo-cacy of free silver coinage. He feels as-sured that the campaign in Ohio will be

Ex-Congressman Warner Says It Is the Question of the Hour-The Campaign Closes the Annual Encampment of to Be Fought on That Issue-Four-Fifths of the People Would Vote for It.

General Warner, of Marrietts, O., was at he Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. The General was in the Forty-sixth, Forty-KENSINGTON DESERTED TO-DAY. eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses, and is

General McCleiland Pleased With the

THE BOYS RETURN THE COMPLIMENT

go down in local history as a rival of "The Last Days of Pompeii." Revelry reigned forgotten in the scenes of the celebration of the end of camp life for one year to come. It was a most successful encampment and really deserved a celebration in closing.

At 7:30 the Fifth and Fourteenth Regiments leave; at 9:30 the Tenth and Sixteenth leave; at 11 the Fifteenth is scheduled to depart, and at 4 P. M., the Eighteenth gets away. "Campbell is pretty certain to win," con-tinued the General. "In the first place, no Democrats will vote for McKinley; in the The battery leaves at 4 A. M. to drive home, unless the rain causes it to decide otherwise, and the cavalry leaves at 7:30. next, many Republicans will vote against him on the tariff stand. There are many Republicans who conscientiously believe in a protective tariff, and there are many

morning and a brigade drill in the afternoon. The latter was not finished on account of the storm. In the forenoon there embodied in the McKinley law. Tariff is a good thing when it protects home industry, was some very good volley firing, the regiments using up all the blanks that had been issued to them on Thursday. Otherwise "there was nothing but the camp routine. The discipline, as usual on the last day,

General Warner thinks that Senator Gor-man is a very possible Presidental nominee. On the silver question he would find more followers than Cleveland. FICTION-Jules Verne's story, "The Callfornians," ends in to-morrow's issue of THE DISPATCH. Emma V. Sheridan's story of he stage begins the next week.

Democrats with them on that, but neither can stand the tariff of utter exclusiveness

because it keeps money in the country that else would float out of it, but it is an injury

when made exclusive and for the benefit of a few against the good of the many.

A MATTER OF MYSTERY.

eople Would Like to Know What Is Being Done for the Carnegie Library-Some Architects Will Compete for the

Prize for Plans-Others Refuse. In the view of some people there is an maccountable secrecy surrounding the mat ter of plans for the Carnegie Library building at Schenley Park. John S. Lambie states that he knows nothing more than the public; that there has been no meeting o the commission since the time in the dim past when architects were invited to compete, and that whatever is being done is being done by a few who keep their counsels quiet.

A tour among architects was almost equally barren in results, but it at least proved that some of them would compete. A man in Mr. McClarren's office said the time given was too short to allow it the atthere was no assurance that there would be anything in it for a home architect was also

Mr. Stolz seemed to be somewhat indifferent, and apparently for the latter reason as-Mr. Evans seemed to think better of the offer of the commission, but he did not say what he proposed to do in the matter.

It was said that George S. Orth would

submit a plan, but he was not at home, and could not be seen.

J. P. Bailey said he had rather make plans for schoolhouses, churches, etc., and didn't think it worth while to waste time

planning on a subject for which he might merely have his labor for his pains.

W. S. Fraser will submit a plan, but he was averse to telling anything about it.

It seems likely that a number of local mately filled, but as a rule architects had

little to say respecting it. WOMEN-A feature of the women's deartment of THE DISPATCH on Sunday is letter from Margaret H. Welch. PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

THOMAS McCORNACK gave bail for court on serious charge preferred by Mary Lovell. OFFICER BAGLEY arrested Oliver Davis on

ANNIE WELLS, of Sewickley, was commited to jail by 'Squire Johnson on a charge of larceny preferred by G. W. Weldin, JOHN MCCAPPREY was held for court by Alderman Leslie, charged with aggravated as-sault and battery on his aged mother.

EDWARD MORGAN Will have a hearing Tues day before Alderman Warner on a charge of aggravated assault and battery upon Thomas ANNIE DISKIN was committed to jail yesterday by Alderman Leslie on a charge of

stealing a pair of shoes from Conrad Daippel in Lawrenceville. THOMAS CAMPBELL, who was arrested for obbing Joseph McEwen of a watch and roll of bills, was held for court by Alderma

EDWARD RIDGEWAY, of Mt. Washington was held by 'Squire Warner yesterday on a charge of a serious nature made by May Sutherland, aged 16. PHILOMENA KESLER, of Jane street, charges her husband with felonious assault and bat-

tery and descrition. She alleges that he run her out of the house with a hatchet. JESSE TURNER and James Stevenson, each aged 16, were committed to jail by Alderman Leslie, yesterday, on a charge of breaking into cars on the Allegheny Valley Bailroad. FREDERICK ABBOTT, of 68 Arlington avenue who was arrested by Officer Carmody for beating his wife, the mother of a 3 days' old child, was sent to the workhouse yes

by Magistrate Succop. GEORGE SMITH, colored, who lives on Old avenue, made an information before Alder-man Richards yesterday, charging Henry Turner with assault and battery. Turner was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a he THOMAS GIBBS was fined \$20 and costs by

Alderman King last night on a charge of failing to procure medical attendance for his child for several days when it was danger-ously ill. The charge was preferred by ously ill. The charge was preferred by Agent Sweeny, of the Anti-Cruelty Society JOHN B. THORNTON, of the Southside, was arrested yesterday by Detective Kelly, on suspicion of being the man who made fraudulent Fourth of July collections from business men on that side of the river. He will have a hearing this evening before Aldernan Succop. KATE AND SUSIE SHERDWIN, of 809 Fifth ave

nue, were committed to jail yesterday by

Alderman Richards, in default of \$500 ball each, to answer a charge of larceup pre-ferred by Frank McCord, who alleges that the defendants held him up last Saturday night and took \$10 from him. FRANK HARPER, of New York, was arrest at Ben Venue last night by Lieutenant Schaffer, and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station, on a charge of suspicion. He was seen wandering about Alexander Bradley's residence, and when caught by the officer he told him several different stories.

"BUDDY" KEENAN was arrested last even "BUDDY" KEENAN was arrested last even ing, while attempting to sell a bucket of brass scraps to a junk dealer on Twenty-first street. He was taken in as a suspicious character by Officer Connelly and sent to the Tweith Ward Police Station. During the last few weeks several firms along Penn avenue have suffered from thefts of small quantities of brass. A number of boys are suspected of committing these robberies, among them Keenan.

At Cincinnati yesterday afternoon fire completely destroyed the furniture factory completely destroyed the furniture lactory of Stille & Duhlmeir. A boy going into the sub-cellar for benzine dropped his lantern and an explosion followed, which set the entire building on fire. The boy escaped without dangerous injuries. The owners put the loss on building, stock and machinery at \$80 000, on which they have \$20,000 insurance distributed among numerous companies, almost all local. A NIGHT OF REVELRY

the Second Brigade, N. G. P.

Work of His Soldiers.

The last night at Camp Kensington will supreme and army regulations were almost To-day the soldier boys will leave camp

Yesterday's programme consisted of skir-mish drills and regimental drills in the



A Lover in the Ranks. was not so rigid and the boys had more of a chance to allow their animal spirits to eas a little.

THE LADIES HAD-POSSESSION. There were quite a large number of ladies in attendance, and every one seemed interested in at least one, sometimes two or three, of the soldiers in the ranks. Girls always were patriotic. At least they admire brass buttons and blue coats, and for this reason it is not so difficult to secure recruits as it otherwise would be. At camp yesterday, though there were any number of civilians on hand, the girls did all their flirting with the brave young men who are not afraid to wear a uniform in times of

peace.

This is all very pleasant when there is only one girl to claim a soldier, but there was one case yesterday in which blood came near being spilled. A handsome soldier was on "promenade duty" with a fair young damsel in command, when another fair charmer swept on to the field with the military precision of a battery. architects will compete, as there is likely to be something in it for them, even if their work is not accepted. Some criticism is indulged in. One man said he saw no use in planning a library on a scale so large that thundered like a little lieutenant in comits shelves would never be even approximand of a big company. The green-eyed monster of jealousy was in full possession of her soul, and some other girl was in full possession of her soldier. When this one Amazonian warrior made her magnificent charge that soldier who had never quailed before the onslaught of the enemy—he has never had a chance yet—looked frightened, shivered and surrendered unconditionally.

AN AWFUL FIX FOR A SOLDIER. While the military man returned to his first love, No. 2 felt called upon to expostulate, which called down the ire of No. 1 is a two-fold storm. Then No. 2 cried and the soldier found himself in a worse fix than if he had been killed in battle and hadn't a permit to miss roll call. But matters straightened themselves out all right after awhile, and No. 1 left the field with her soldier boy, while No. 2 dried her eyes and sought new worlds to conquer, which she

These little affairs only go to make up the round of camp life, and with them left out the pleasure would be half gone. At work and at play the militia went at it with



Two Commanders, One Soldier. will, and few shirked a duty. Even when Will, and lew shirked a duty. Even when Chaplain Hunter, of the Tenth Regiment, got a squad detailed by the Colonel to play a game of ball, they did their work well, and defeated the Fifteenth Regiment by a score of 8 to 4. It is the chief duty of the chaplain when in camp to see that a certain number of the boys are kept playing ball all the time, and he always does his duty. Chaplain Huter's team got through this en-campment without a defeat, and now the other chaplains have to wear stilts when they want to speak to him. However, he is expected to revert to the common level in time to schedule games for the next encampment one year hence.

OFFICERS ON THE CLOSING DAY.

Major Kay, of the Eighteenth, was the officer of the day at brigade headquarters yesterday and Lientenant William C. Lant-mer, the new Second Lieutenant of Company I, Eighteenth Regiment. was officer of the guard. The other officers of the day were: Tenth, Captain Pauley, Company K; Fifteenth, Captain Hanna, Company G; Eighteenth, Captain William Davis, Com-pany C; Sixteenth, Captain Windsor, Com-E; Fifth, Captain Leggate, Company H.

Everything passed off smoothly and there was no disturbance of any kind to mar the closing day of the camp. The soldiers did their work in the lines, when they had no excuse to fall out on, and very few of them had, then turned in to enjoy themselves in royal

style. Camp only comes once a year and it is a good many months until the next one. The "Senecas and Piutes" assembled in full

force at their headquarters during the early part of the afternoon and danced clogs,

Irish reels and jigs until they were tired enough to quit and go into the brigade drill. The "Senecas and Piutes" have an annual

carnival and it is always a leading feature of the closing day of camp. Yesterday was no exception and after the war dance was over they went into the battle with the perspiration making streaks in the ruddy war paint on their faces.

GENERAL M'CLELLAND IN CAMP AGAIN. General McClelland was among the boys again yesterday, and visited almost every part of the camp. He is well pleased with the results of the weeks work, and very highly commends the showing made by all the regiments. The camp has been a succession cess in every way except in the minor parts of the programme which were ruined by the rain. But these little troubles must come for every camp and are not much thought

General Wylie also expressed himself as very much pleased. A day in camp makes



The Brigade Band Gives a Concert. great difference in the work of a regiment, and where at the beginning they may be a little ragged, they are now prepared to do the most difficult of the maneuvers. It requires a great amount of work to keep a regiment in trim and the commander of a regiment has no easy task. It also requires a great amount of watching on the part of the captains to keep their companies in good condition. A new scheme for bunks has appeared on the field and every Captain in the brigade declares he will adopt it for his men. Nine of the bunks put together be. men. Nine of the bunks put together be-comes a chest, and when they land in camp, they can be fixed up with but little trouble. Each chest also furnishes two good mess tables, and thus a company can be supplied with two great necessities with but little

the idol of the soldier heart. His uniform kindness and anxiety for the welfare of allhas made him a favorite. During the whole week General McClelland has visited different parts of the camp daily and nightly to see how the boys are cared for and to see that all had comfortable quarters. On all hands yesterday the men were discussing the men were discussing the many parts of the rendez-wors. The girl was there in waiting. There was no side-saddle for her, but she needed ent parts of the camp daily and nightly to see how the boys are cared for and to see that all had comfortable quarters. On all hands yesterday the men were discussing the interest General McClelland was taking

"He's bound to make a good record," the Tennessee mountains, but all the females and a private. "I am in the company that was on duty so long in the coke region, and ever since I first saw General McClelland I liked his style. All the boys are the same. He don't treat us any better than anybody else, but he treats us just as good. There isn't a man in camp but would fight for him if it was necessary."

isn't a man in camp out would nghs for him if it was necessary."

The rain of last night will prevent striking the tents this morning, and they will have to be left until they dry. Lieutenant Colonel O'Neill will remain in charge and will have detailed for duty about a dozen men from each regiment. They will remain until the tents are dry enough to be packed for shipment, if it requires a week. However, hell hopes to get away very soon. However, he hopes to get away very soon, as the poetry is all gone out of camp life after the officers leave. COMING EVENTS IN MILITARY CIRCLES.

spector of Rifle Practice of the Tenth Reginent, announced yesterday that his sharp-hooters would be marshalled on Company H's range at Washington on the 24th of August for three days' shooting. From there they will go to the Delamater match at Saltzburg on the 28th and 29th. On the 31st they will leave for Mt. Gretna for the Captain Windsor, of Company I, Six-

Mt. Gretna. Lieutenant Critchfield, In-

teenth Regiment, is wearing an elegant sharpshooters badge just at present, but he is going to give it to the best marksman in his company on October 1. He has one man, however, who is barred out of the con-test. That is Private Henry C. Weigraft, who spent ten years in the regular army and wears 23 badges, some of which are very valuable, as mementoes of his skill as a

marksman.

ORDAINED TO PREACH Rev. J. A. Burnett Formally Installed in

His New Charge at Wilkinsburg. Rev. J. A. Burnett, late pastor of the R. P. Church, of Wilkinsburg, was ordained a minister of the U. P. Church last night. The ceremony took place in Lohr's Hall, Wilkinsburg, where Mr. Burnett has been onducting services for the past few weeks, since he was suspended by the R. P. Presbytery. Rev. David Barclay, of Hebron. resided, and said the ordination prayer. He also addressed the pastor in a brief but forcible speech. He reminded him of the mportance of his duties, and prayed that he might have the divine grace to enable him to do his part as a minister of the gospel, and to render at last a good account of stewardship. Rev. J. D. Sands, of this city, preached the ordination sermon. Rev. O. B. Milligan, another of the suspended ministers, who is now pastor of the High-land Avenue U. P. Church, addressed those present in his usual able manner, and Rev. . A. Burnet, in accepting the responsibili-

ties of the ministry, spoke feelingly of the spiritual work he hoped to do. There was a very large audience present. Mr. Burnett is very popular in Wilkins burg, and he was followed by a good majori ty of his old congregation when he was read out of the R. P. Church by Presbytery. He will continue to preach in Lohr's Hall until his congregation can afford to build him a

PATTISON'S SYMPATHY

Feelingly Expressed in a Message of Condolence Sent to Mrs. Wolfe; (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.—The remains of

neral will take place on Monday afternoon. Governor Pattison sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Wolfe: would that I could send some word to as suage your grief. You have my warmest sympathy. The Commonwealth will mourn with you the loss of one of its purest citizens, whose long-continued, faithful and enthusiastic services has left its impress. A good name, a pure record in public life, is a grand legacy.

DIED.

FOSTER-Suddenly, on Friday night, at Canonsburg, Walter D., brother of Dr. W.S. Foster. Notice of funeral in evening papers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Wanted.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., Allegheny.

Where From, New York...

GIRL-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL

party of moonshine raiders to an illicit still down there last Wednesday, for which she will be rewarded by the Government. Her name is withheld by the officers, but they speak loudly in praise of her courage and endurance. Away over in Johnson county, in what is

GUIDED BY A MAID,

A Posse of Revenue Officers Capture

a Moonshiner's Still.

THE GIRL LED THE RAIDERS.

Long Night Ride Through the Wild and

Rugged Mountains.

REWARD IN STORE FOR THE HEROINE

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 14.—A buxom girl in the Tennessee Mountains piloted a

known as the Iron Mountains, near the North Carolina line, John and Bob Steward have for years operated an illicit distillery, and have defied the law. The country is rough and wild, and difficult of access. Gallon after gallon of whisky was made and sold, and, though the revenue officers worked hard to find it, they could not locate the still. The people of the country adjoining seemed to be in sympathy with the distillers of the mountain dew, and the officials could not find the path to the road, much less secure the services of a guide.

A RUSTIC BEAUTY GUIDE.

This state of affairs worried General Deputy Collector Spears for some time, but he was determined to destroy what was noted as being one of the largest and most successful moonshine distilleries in the State of Tennessee. At last he found one who would take him to the still. It was a hazel-eyed girl, with a face as brown as a berry. Her hair was unkept, and flew behind her in the wind, and her costume was not exactly a la mode Her make-up was rustic and picturesque,

case it was ascertained that she had been the informer. For this reason, also, the raid was made under cover of darkness.

STARTING ON THE TRAIL. The start was made from a railroad station

Every soldier in camp has a good word for Adjutant General McClelland. From the privates to the colonels he has become the idol of the soldier heart. His uniform down, they were brought to a re-mote corner of the town, according to a pre-vious arrangement. It had been agreed upon at the meeting at the station that all should meet where the horses were waiting

was no side-saddle for her, but she needed in the camp.

"He's bound to make a good record,"

the Tennessee mountains, but all the females were in the mountains. A stop was made for breakfast at a house where the girl was

acquainted, and where she knew no ques-tions would be asked as to who the riders were. The day was spent in sleeping and laying low, so that passersby might not sus-

pect anything. AN ALL-NIGHT RIDE. Travel in the mountains ceases early, and the second night the party was enabled to get an early start. Before the sun had fairly hidden itself behind a mountain in the west the party were OMING EVENTS IN MILITARY CIRCLES., in the saddle, making their way along a The next big event will be the shoot at road that was passable enough in good weather. Consequently, they made good time, and darkness found them well on their way. By midnight the road had grown narrower and rougher. It was up and down, and very crooked. A few mo-ments later the girl led the way from the road to a small and much wilder one. The horses were slowed down to a trot, and the road was, at places, almost impassable. After they had gone about 40 miles the road—if it could be still called a

road-ended abruptly at a dilapidated and deserted cabin. "We must dismount here," said the oirl. "It is eight miles to the still, and there is no road on which the horses can

travel." Every one dismounted and the horses were led into the brush. One man was left to guard them and the barefooted girl led the way up the mountain for the others. It was then nearly 1 o'clock. The way was a hard one and progress slow. Sometimes there was a path and sometimes there wasn't, but the girl knew where she was going and kept up the spirits of the raiders by encouraging remarks from time to time.

ocated. It was reached a little before 4 clock, just as the grav tinges of dawn began to appear in the East. Theu, less than a quarter of a mile away, a curling blue smoke was seen.
"There is the still," said the girl, her index finger pointing to the smoke. "I will

wait here. I must not be seen for fear of

the consequences

CAPTURE OF THE STILL

It was almost at the mountain top, in the roughest kind of country where the still was

Leaving the girl near a large tree, the party started on. The still was surroun and one of the Stewards, who was at work, was captured. The still was a large one, with a capacity of 85 gallons, and was in full operation. It was located in a little ra-vine, just at the base of a ledge of rocks, from which poured a large stream of water.

The raiders made short work of destroying the still, worm, mash tubs, beer and meal, and returned to where the girl was in hiding. At the end of the road she left

the horse she had ridden. CABLE-The facilities of THE DISPATCH for collecting the news from the nations across the seas are unequaled. Special

them, and the prisoner was brought back on

Cable features for to-morrow's issue. DENVER'S DOUBLE SUICIDE.

It Is Very Possible That the Crime Was Half Murder Instead. DENVER, Aug. 14.-The circumstance

surrounding the death of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonnick begin to take on a mysterious appearance as the investigation pro-Hon. Charles S. Wolfe were removed to his bome at Lewisburg this morning. The function and there are many who now believe that Mrs. Bonnick poisoned her husband and then took the fatal drug herself, after satisfying herself that her husband was too far gone to recover. The jury examined a large number of wit-

nesses this morning, but nothing of a startling nature was developed in the case, and it is not believed that any evidence criminating anyone now living will be produced, although it is shown beyond question that the meddling of relatives had much to do with the double suicide, or murder and suicide, as the case may be.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.