

TORY VICTORY

Unionists in Particularly

Happy Spirits.

NO POLITICAL TEST MADE

In the Contest, Wherein the Liberal

Majority Was Reduced by

Eleven Hundred.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE IS COMING.

A Descendant of William Penn the Standard

.Bearer of the Tories in the

Lewisham Campaign.

VIEWS OF AN ANONYMOUS STATESMAN

An Unknown, Thought to Be Lord Salisbury, Says the

Triple Alliance Wishes Most Sincerely

for Peace.

NO TERATI BETWEEN FRANCE AND EUSSIA

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

Unionisis have been in the highest spirits

ever since the declaration of the poll at

is reduced by about 1,100, and even the

leading Liberal papers accept the defeat

without indicating those causes which led to

on broad political issues; it was simply a

question of the popularity of the two candi-

dates, and in this James, the Tory, had an

fumense advantage over Alderman Holden,

James is a genial old chap of fine reputa

tion, who has won the friendship of all his

the Liberal.

Walsail, whereby the Gladstonian majority

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- [Copyrighted.]-The

At Walsall Has Put the ABCHDEACON FARRAR'S EULOGY OF

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

AUGUST 16, PITTSBURG. SUNDAY,

IN FREEDOM'S NAME.

Arrangements for the Celebration of the Swiss Independence Day.

MAMMOTH PARADE AND PICNIC.

Russian Cabinet proof of how unpleasant to Russia the entente cordiale with France may become. TRIBUTE TO LOWELL. ARCHDEACON FARRAR'S EULOGY OF THE AMERICAN POET. Minister Lincoln, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Mc-Kee and Others Fresent-England Never So Touched Since the Death of Garfield -Bust for Westminster Abbey. (by CARLE TO THE DISPARCH.) Kee and the set of the State of the Surrounding Towns are Expected to Well Represented

Continuing, the New says that the articles have been the prime cause of the foundation of "Free Russia" societies in England, and have stirred public opinion in Europe more than any other writings that have appeared for years. SWISS DESCENDANTS ABOUND HERE

Arrangements are about completed for the local celebration of the six hundredth anniversary of Swiss independence. It will take place on Monday, August 31. The committee in charge is working faithfully to make the demonstration a fitting one, and nothing will be left nndone that will add to the completeness of details and the nterest in the celebration.

Mayor Gourley has accepted an invitation the United States Projected-They Are Intended to Capture the Cattle Trade o be present and participate in the exercises at Ross' Grove. An invitation has also been extended to Mayor Wyman, of LONDON, Aug. 15.-Engineering, the lead-ing journal of its kind in England, says Allegheny, but His Honor's absence from the city has delayed a reply. The committhis week that it has good authority for stating that Sir John Burns and his cotee met yesterday, and named the following officers for the parade, which is to take directors of the Cunard Company have made a contract with the Fairfield Complace in the morning: Chief Marshal, R. Caldreider; Adjutant General, Charles Perpany for a steamer which will win back rot, and Assistant Adjutant General, Arnold to their line the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, Schneider. A chief of staff and color bear-

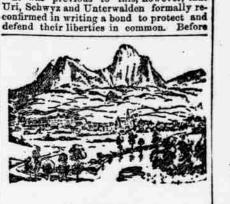
ers will be named later. THE PARADE A BIG FEATURE. The parade, which will be the principal feature of the day in the city, will form on Madison avenue, near Masonic Hall, and at

the given orders will march over the follow-

Liberty, to Ninth, to Sandusky, to the West Liberty, to Ninth, to Sandusky, to the West Penn depot, where special trains will con-vey the people to Ross' Grove. Word has been received from a sufficient number of the Turnvereins, singing societies and benevolent associations in Johnstown, Wheeling, Youngstown, Steubenville, Bel-laire, Alliance, Salem, and other points to warrant the statement that there will be from 2000 to 3000 men in line. A disting. from 2,000 to 3,000 men in line. A distinc-tive feature of the parade will be that all the officers and many of the participants will be attired in old time Swiss costumes.

in English and German. The affair will be a patriotic one. The treaty that first bound the Swiss together will probably be read, and the speakers will dwell on the growth of the country and development of her people. There will be any amount of Swiss games for the pleasure and enjoyment of the people. It has not yet been decided as to whether or not there will be fireworks in the avertime the evening.

have always been a sturdy, hold, persever-ing, as well as self-reliant and conserva-tive set, and it was from such a coun-try and from such men there came forth the three famous Eidgenossen—Walter Furst von Attinghausen, Arnold von Melchtal and Werner Stanfacher—who met on the Gruetli, each with ten chosen companions, on November 17, 1307, and bound them-selves together to save their country from their cruel rulers. THE FIRST AUTHENTIC INSTRUMENT. It was previous to this, however, that



Schwyz as R Was. 1291 any such agreement, if it existed at all, existed only verbally. This interesting document in writing virtually constitutes accument in writing virtually constitutes the first authenticated evidence of the found-ing of the Swiss Republic. To this instru-ment were affixed the seals of the three countries as a guarantee of its genuineness. Schwyz was probably the most enterpris-ing of the three, and the best organized politically, and when they swore to rise and the strugglues from the theory of the strugglue of the free themselves from the Aurtrian yoke Schwyz became the theater of war. Out-siders first heard of the confederates as Switzers, and after the glorious success of

Morgarten the other cantons were willing enough to take her name for their young eague The latter part of the reign of Rudolf III, of Hapsburg, Austria, over the rough Alpine cantons was anything but a peace ful one. There were numerous petty insur-rections and when Rudolf died in 1291 and the good news reached the forest cantons the hopes there entertained of liberty and a recovery of ancient rights broke forth. The people were weary, however. They may not have been familiar with the old may not have been familiar with the old fable of the bundle of sticks, but they real-ized that in union there was strength. At any rate within a few weeks after Rudolf's death the districts of Uri, Schwyz and Un-terwalden entered into their perpetual cove-nant for mutual protection. The acts of agreement were all drawn up in Latin and the document itself is safely preserved to this day in the archives of the

in Latin and the document itself is safely preserved to this day in the archives of the canton of Schwyz. Naturally it is looked upon with feelings of the deepest regard and veneration by the entire Swiss people. With it are preserved a number of other papers, supplementary and of a similar character. Its authenticity is well attested and is practically unconstitueed.

and is practically unquestioned. THE OLDEST OF ALL REPUBLICS. Switzerland is the oldest federal Repub-Switzeriand is the oldest reacht hepap-lic in existence. The majority of the pop-ulation are Protestants, and the public school system is much the same as the American. There are a few private edu-



THE OHIO CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND.

Contributions receive

use against the

SPOOKS AND PENCILS Are Wystifying the Imperiation With the hope of getting some positive evidence that she lives over there in the great future that she lives over there in the great future Are Mystifying the Investigators Who he came here. Though your correspondent did not see Mr. Foltz after his sitting, some of his friends say that he was delighted at Go to Cassadaga Lake. the evidences given him of a life beyond.

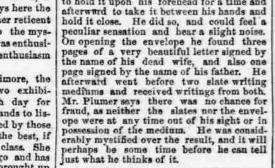
A CAPITALIST INVESTIGATES. Mr. Samuel Piumer, President of the First National Bank, of Franklin, Pa., and a well-known capitalist, spent several days here in investigating the phenomena of Spiritualism. Mr. Plumer has always been liberal-minded regarding religious matters, but had heard enough regarding Spiritual-ism to induce him to send a gentleman here to investigate. The man who came here for him, Mr. Joseph McClellan, went to a slate writer and received a communication purporting to come from Mr. Plumer's first A MEDIUM WHO SEES SPIRITS.

Secrets of Life Laid Bare Through the Restless Ones Beyond.

COPIES OF SOME SLATE WRITINGS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] purporting to come from Mr. Plumer's first wife, and requesting Samuel to come here. This aroused his curiosity to such a degree that he came on and began to iuvestigate. LILY DALE, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The at tendance at Camp Lily Dale is constantly increasing. Most of those who come here have a leaning, of course, toward the docthat he came on and began to investigate. He first took a large envelope, and, put-ting four or five sherts of paper into it, went before Mrs. Keeler, the sealed envel-ope writer. She gave him three or four bits of pencil, which he put into the envel-ope and then sealed it. She then saked him to hold it upon his forehead for a time and of the sealed it is be dealed by the sealed of the se trines of spiritualism, though many investigators are to be seen eagerly, but not always credulously, listening to the marvelous stories told of spiritual manifestations. Among the latter class is Charles Wade, of Pittsburg, who spent several days here the past week. Mr. Wade was rather reticent as to his success in prying into the mysteries of spiritualism, and if he was enthusiastic over his discoveries his enthusiasm was of a quiet character.

Miss Maggie Gaule, of Baltimore, the public test medium has given two exhibitions of her wonderful power each day for two weeks, and has caused thousands to listen in amazement. She is declared by those who ought to know to be one of the best, if not the very best, medium of her class. She was born in Baltimore 32 years ago and has lived there all her life. She was brought as a Roman Catholic, but at an early age developed mediumistic powers, though she did not make any public demonstration of did not make any public demonstration of her gift for many years, and even now she gives public exhibitions only at Washing-ton and New York. She is a plump, healthy, good-looking lady, very unassum-ing, making no pretensions of being finely educated or highly cultured, but full of life and possessing the happy faculty of impart-ing her good feeling to all about her.



MASTERS OF

PAGES 9 TO 20.

The Nation Interested in the Meeting of Quay and Magee at Harrisburg.

DIFFERENCE IN METHODS.

Simon Cameron's Talk That Changed the Younger Man's Career.

POLITICS IS A GAME WITH HIM.

With the Beaver Statesman It Has Been More of a Business.

BLAINE'S NAME WILL BRING HARMONY

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Aug. 15 .- Matt Quay and Chris Magee are again to-day as they have often been before during the past 20 years, two very picturesque characters in American politics. They are again to be brought together by a master hand in the arts of public affairs. Had they heeded a great man's advice of many years ago this interposition would not now be necessary. They were both educated under the same strong manager, but since his death have neglected his watchword: "Never fire your own camp." Sometimes it may be necessary, but only the gravest emergency justifies it. Yet it is done and this is how:

I think it is about eight years ago since Quay and Magce fell out over the nomination of a State Treasurer, when Magee broke Quay's slate and named his friend Livesy. Most people then thought this was a game between them, and their assumed anger only a bluff. But this was a real split, and their differences have grown into open rebellion, until Mr. Magee beat Mr. Quny's candidate for Governor last year. With a Presidental election approaching and a State campaign now on, with many dangers threatening the party, comes the necessity of reunion between leaders and a readjustment of forces. You find the best evidence of it where the line has been broken and has not yet swung well together.

BLAINE BRIDGES THE CHASM.

But who is to harmonize the conflict between the important leaders? Nearly every man in politics has tried to bring them together, without avail. There is one name that can do it, and, according to general belief, will do it ere long. That name is Blaine. They are both in favor of his nomination for President, and both will be in the convention that will name the candi-date. But the old grudge is still a bar, and the question is how both men are to labor in the State Convention next Wednesday, the 19th.

the 19th. Both Quay and Magee were educated in politics by Bob Mackey when he was the autocrat of the Republican party of this State in the Cameron interest. Magee has, in a marked degree, followed his precepts, while Colonel Quay has not. When Mr. Magee was yet aboy Mr. Mackey lived in Pittsburg and had large financial interests there. He helped the young man to be-come a local leader. The two used to see each other every day, and Mr. Mackey each other every day, and Mr. Mackey guided the boy's footsteps in successful di-rections. Each was useful to the other.

CAMEBON'S ADVICE TO MAGEE. I think the office of City Treasurer wa

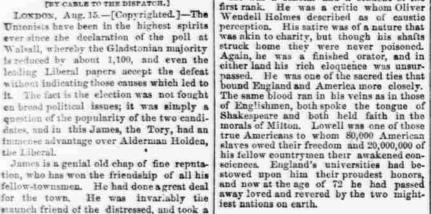
fellow-townsmen. He had done a great deal for the town. He was invariably the staunch friend of the distressed, and took a eading part in all municipal work, devoting time and money in all worthy cases. So great was his popularity that many known iberals lest him carriages for the polling day and voted for him out of personal regard. Then again Walsall is in the Bir-

mingham district, where the Chamberlain great advantage on the Tory side.

NO TEST MADE IN 1886.

There was no opportunity of testing the feeling in 1886. Had an election taken place then it is clear that the Tories would have won. Moreover, the two great papers which circulate in the town are both strongly Unionist, and considering all the disadvantages under which Alderman Holden labored, it is only remarkable that

Sell Savernake Estate, [BT CABLE TO DISPATCH] interest is still paramount, and this was a the British nobility, the fourth Marquis of English turf and gone through the



LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The death of James

Russell Lowell has created a profound sen-

sation in England, and for the last three days the newspapers have been teeming

with personal anecdotes and interviews

with friends of the great American. En-

glishmen say that not since the tragic end of Garfield have the English people been so painfully moved by the death of an American. Already a movement is on foot headed by the vener-ble Canon Farrar to place a bust of Lowell

in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey,

and this will doubtless be effected shortly.

It is very unfortunate that owing to some

body's blunder the memorial service in Westminster Abbey, which took place this afternoon, was advertised in the newspapers

atternoon, was advertised in the newspapers for to-morrow afternoon, so that only a small congregation was present to hear the Archdeacon's eulogy of the dend poet. The Americans present included Minister Lin-coln and Mrs. Lincoln, Secretary of Lega-tion Henry White and Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison.

Mrs. Russell Harrison. Archdeacon Farrar's address was brief, but he delivered it with much feeling. It was but fitting, he said, that Englishmen as well Americans should gather to pay a last

tribute of respect and gratitude to the great and famous poet who had just been called to

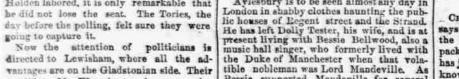
eternal rest. Lowell was one of the first American poets of his generation, but he was more than a poet and had many claims upon the memory of the English and Amer-

He was a scholar and a student of the

A BANKRUPT LORD. The Marquis of Aylesbury Denied Leave to

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- That particularly disreputable person, even for a member of Aylesbury, who has been barred from the

bankruptoy courts, was again in court this week. This time he appeared in the Lord Chancellor's court to hear the decision of Justice Stirling with regard to the Marquis' application for the assent of the court to sell the family estate of Savernake to Lord Ivagh for £750,000. The Court would not sanction the sale. Aylesbury is to be seen almost any day in



ports. The new steamers are to be very fast, the idea of the promoters of the com-pany being to secure the cattle trade and general treight traffic by giving that class of business special attention O'BRIEN PAYS THE COSTS. The Action of the Court Declaring Him a Bankrupt Is Annulled.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- William O'Brien has paid the costs in the libel suit against Lord Salisbury. The action of the Bank-ruptcy Court in declaring him insolvent because of his refusal to pay the costs has been annulled.

AGAINST THE BIG THREE.

A NEW OCEAN FLYER.

A CUNARDER CONTRACTED FOR TO

BEAT THE MAJESTIC.

A Line of Steamers Between Glasgow and

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

to their line the blue ribbon of the Atlantic, so lately captured by the Majestia. The new vessel will be 600 feet in length, so that she would still be longer than the White Star vessels. Her tonnage will be over \$2,000 tons. The Cunard Company have gone with the times in adopting twin screws for propulsion

screws for propulsion. The speed of the new vessel is to be 22

knots, and 21 knots at sea, so that there i

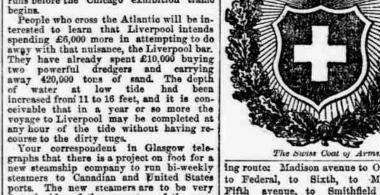
knots, and 21 knots at sea, so that there is every prospect of the voyage being reduced to $5\frac{1}{2}$ days within a few years. The build-ing of the vessel is to be proceeded with at once and she is to have several preliminary runs before the Chicago exhibition traffic

begins.

From Other Lines.

Independent Packers of Chicago Strike Out for Themselves.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-A morning paper says that Samuel W. Allerton, the head of the company representing 15 of the large packers doing business at the stock yards, inleted the nurch just cor



ing route: Madison avenue to Ohio street, to Federal, to Sixth, to Market, to Fifth avenue, to Smithfield street, to

At Ross' Grove the programme as out-lined in THE DISPATCH a few days ago will be followed. Speeches will be delivered in English and German. The affair will be

eandidate, Mr. Warmington, is as popular among the electors as was Mr. James at Valsall. He is a ready speaker, of good presence and a hard worker for the public good. Moreover, the Tories have been marreling among themselves. One of the leading clubs in the borough was recently broken up. There is but little enthusiasm among them, and though the seat is a Tory stronghold, the Gladstonians are confident of making a much better show now than at the last election.

Young Penn, the Tory candidate, is a poor speaker, though a large employer of labor at his well-known engineering works. He comes of the same stock as William Penn.

A LIVELY FALL CAMPAIGN.

London is now in the midst of the dead season, and weary legislators are seeking repose and recreation in many a foreign nosk. There are not wanting signs this autumn will witness that that attributed by the Pall Mall Gazette to a political campaign. stirring The Grand Old Man has decided to have a few days talking at the end of October. up as follows: when the National Liberal Federation meet. Harcourt, Morley, Goschen, Labouchere and other leaders are also making up their book of engagements, while Lord Salisbury will speak at Dublin and Belfast, his duti ful nephew, Secretary Balfour, supporting the Premier on each occasion.

The Berlin Tageblatt publishes an alleged interview of its Paris correspondent with "The leading statesman of one of the great powers," on the political situation. As Lord Salisbury is in Paris, the leading statesman is understood to be the English Premier, though the newspapers here say that the report contains utterances he would scarcely have made. Nevertheless it is a sound English view that is presented in the interview.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The anonymous statesman does not think spirits and looks as though bankruptcy no-tices were unknown. The day of reckonthe political situation disquieting, and does tices were unknown. The day of reckon-ing, however, is fast approaching, when he noi believe in the existence of a treaty be-tween France and Russia. The Czar, he must either pay up or prosecute his appeal against Captain O'Shea's bankruptey order. says, knows well that the Triple Alliance wishes sincerely for peace, and that, there-Those who know him best are inclined to think he will pay up. Last night Parnell left London for Dublin and was somewhat startled near Holyhead by being thrown fore, a Franco-Russian defensive alliance would be superfluous. To the question whether the realization of certain designs on the Balkan Peninsula might not have from his berth by the train leaving the been the object of such an agreement, he anrails swered that according to his information there was no question of it. The intimate relations of Russia and France could, however, not be denied, but paratively undamaged and in readiness for he delivery of another address from the

isual text at Kells to-morrow. he could affirm most positively that the Governments of the two powers in question were thoroughly peace-loving. M. Ribot, especially, had given the most binding as surances in this respect, and had declared that in the pursuit of a peaceful policy he was in perfect accord with the nation which

As to the question of the visit to the French squadion to Portsmouth, he said that it was not true that the British Government had spontaneously requested the French soundron to come to England. The isit was planned by the French Navy Department at the same time as the visit to Denmark and Russia. On the authorities in London being sounded, no unwillingness When the Queen saw that ons expressed. the sovereigns of those countries which the French fleet had visited had entered into a personal communication with it, she did not wish to be less courteous, and fixed a day for the review of the fleet.

It was idle thought to attribute to this visit any political importance. No significance was attached in diplomatic circles to the Chauvinistic demonstrations on the oc casion of the visit of the Grand Duke Alexis to Paris, which must have given the

Bessie supported Mandeville for several months before his father's death and his own entrance into a dukedom, she is nat urally annoyed that he has thrown herover, and has promised to slap his face the next time she sees him in the street. As Bessie is a person of spirit and a woman of her word, it is probable that his grace will receive chastisement.

HEALTH CONGRESS WORK.

The Sessions of the Body Fail to Prove of Popular Interest.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Health Con-

Congress.

Mr. P. D. Armour said in an interview gress in London has closed. It began in a muddle and ended in confusion. The at-tendance at first was good, but later on gar. the "Big Three" holds a great deal of stock tendance at first was good, but later on garin the Stickney syndicate, and that such a move would greatly enhance the value of den parties and water pionics proved more attractive. Very little interest has been taken in the discussions. They their shares. were not made popular, nor were they well reported. Perhaps the best commentary is

months.

ALLIANCE CIRCULAB EFFECTIVE.

The Man Who Issued It Says He Has Refashionable young lady who sat out three scientific discussions and then summed it ceived but One Unfavorable Reply.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15 .- George Mueller, "It is a gathering of old fogies, who have spent the best years of their lives finding who issued the Alliance wheat circular, says: "We have received replies from the out horrid things and want to make us be-lieve in a better land where there will be no Secretaries of Alliances in Southern Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Kancaterpillers, or drains, or dressmakers, o mites in cheese." The ready speeches of the American delegates and their pertinent observations, invariably marked by good sas-a large number from the latter State, where the Alliance is strong-telling us of Alliances having voted favorably on the sense, has been one of the features of the suggestion. These are the localities to which the circulars were first sent. PARNELL'S HONEYMOON

"Not an unfavorable reply has been received from an Alliance Secretary. In fact, the only unfavorable reply received was He Is Spending It Without Much Thought from one man in Freeborn county, whose

name I do not recall, and he expressed merely an individual opinion. My opinion is that the farmers will allow their grain to LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Parnell has this week been staying with his bride at the remain in the stack and go on with their fall work, plowing, etc., and do the thresh-ing afterward. This of itself will result in Grand Hotel in London. He is carrying himself with the jauntiness which the large percentage of the crop being held lighest of summer suits, a rakish hat and for a time, at all events." swagger can warrant. He is in the highest

THE GAS FIND IN CANADA

Enough of It There to Warrant Exten Purchases of Machinery.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FRANKLIN, PA., Aug. 15 .- Mallory Bros., of this city, to-day shipped two oil well rigs and drilling tools to Shirkstown, However, he reached Dublin com-Canada, they having received the contract for drilling a number of gas wells there. The depth to be drilled is 800 feet, 600 of which are granite and limestone. The wells

THOUSANDS ARE IDLE.

of the Bankruptcy Suit.

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Destitute Condition of Steel Workers in England and Germany. tools.

[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The iron and steel

Industry in Great Britain is in a bad way. The Mossbay Iron and Steel Company have closed their works and discharged their employes. The steel departments of the West Cumberland Iron and Steel Works are also idle, and there seems no present prospect of an early resumption of work. In Workington alone, the headquarters of the steel workers, over 6,000 hands are idle, and so destitute have many of these mechanics become that they are accepting parish relief. In Germany affairs are no better, the great steel works of Iarby and Bench in Savona having been definitely

closed this week. KENNAN & POWERFUL FACTOR

His Exposition of the Hebrew Que Scattered Through all Europe. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Daily News, of

MANY SWISS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY. known as the Stickney tract lying just west As the time for this patriotic celebration of the city limits and between Fifty-fifth n which all Americans and lovers of lib and Seventy-ninth streets. The tract conerty are interested, approaches it is sists of 3,000 acres. By the belt line conesting to know that many of the most prom inent people who have helped to make the history of Allegheny county were of Swiss nection is given with every railroad entering the city. This action was taken because

descent. Colonel Boquet, who figured prominently in the French and Indian War at Fort Duquesne; David Ritchie, who was the first the "Big Three"-Messra Armour, Swift and Morris-by threatening to go to Tolleston, forced the Stock Yards Company into concessions which it has since refused to sociate Law Judge here under the act of grant to the other packers. Allerton savs April 11, 1862, and who served three terms in Congress; General James S. Negley, whose war record is well known; the Voegt-lys, Steiners, Schoenbergers, Faendrichs, and many others were direct descendants of ork witl be begun at once, and that half of the business done at the stock vards will be removed to the new location within six

the Swiss race. Not a few Swiss people have been identi-fied closely with American politics and events. Albert Gallatin, who was born in Geneva in 1761, came to America in 1780. He participated in the War of 1812, and was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Jefferson. He was afterward

sent as embassador to Russia, England and France. Adolph Bandalier, boin in Berne in 1840, is now a noted antiquarian living in St. Louis. Albert Gatschet, who came here in 1868, is known as one of the

Seals of Uri, Schwys and Unterwalder

pest speakers of the Indian language. Lewis Agassiz came to America in and was one of the most noted naturalists of his age. His son, Alex. Agassiz, suc-ceeded him as a professor in the Harvard University, and was a great historian. President Cleveland offered him an appointment on the Weather Bureau, but he de lined to accept the position.

SOME PROMINENT SCHWEITZERS.

Arnold Guyot, a professor in the Smithsonian Institution, and the founder of me-teorological stations, was born in Switzer-and in 1807. Adalrich Steinach, historian nd naturalist, came to this country from the Alpine country in 1855. He enlisted in are to be drilled by tools an inch larger the late war as a volunteer and afterward became prominent as a historian. Emil Fry, who was a Major in the Union army, returned to Switzerland, the land of his each way than those in use in this country, while the 200 feet of softer strata overlying the streak will be drilled by the ordinary pirth,after the war was over. Later he was There have been 20 wells drilled in that sent to America as an Ambassador, and in now a member of the Executive Cabinet in

section so far and all of them have been im-mense gassers. The great belt of territory around Shirksville has been leased by an Switzerland. Phister and Steffani, the White House florists at Washington, were The day now to be celebrated means to the Swiss people what the Fourth of July does to Americans. It is the anniversary of an event which bound together three American company, and the gas is to be piped to the leading cities of Canada. This enormous gas field is only about ten miles from Buffalo,

Swiss cantons, forming as it were the neucleus of the Swiss Federation of to-day. This confederation was formed simply for the purpose of checking the inreads of the Habsburgers. A beautiful lake extends be-PITTSBURG'S NEW OUTLET. Railroad in Prospect to Connect With

West Virginia System. tween the three forest cantons, which are of [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] MORGANTOWN, Aug. 15 .- Ex-Senato themselves separated from the rest of the world and makes with them an extremely Henry G. Davis and R. C. Kerens, the St. Louis millionaire, were here yesterday and picturesque piece of country. This lake was a sort of c entral point or common meeting place for the early inhabitants of the seleft on the boat to examine the proposed route of the railroad along the Monongaheia which is to connect Pittsburg with the Davis-Elkins system in West Virginia. It cluded valley. Of the three cantons Uri is the most mountainous and ruggedly pict-uresque, while the other two have more of is generally believed that the road will be completed by next summer. a pastoral character, with rolling meadows

cational institutions, but no parochial

schools. The Government controls the postal-telegraph service. Considerable attention is given to musical instruction, and federal singing societies abound. All Swiss are equal before the law, and the former relation of subjects, as

well as all privileges of place or birth are abolished. Civil marriage is compulsory and a subsequent religious ceremony is op-tional. The cantons have the right to maintain peace and order between different religious communities, and to prevent enproschments of ecclesisation onthoritia upon the rights of the citizens. No new bishoprics can be created without the ap-proval of the Federal Governmert.

The legislative power is vested in the Federal Assembly, which consists of a National Council and a Council of States. The National Council consists of deputies of the people in the ratio of one for about every 20,000 persons. The executive power is exercised by a Federal Council of seven members, elected by a joint session of the Na-tional Council and Council of States to serve for three years. These divide themselve and each takes charge of a State department The finances of Switzerland are in a good

condition. The military establishment is based upon purely democratic principles. The fundamental laws of the Government. permit of no standing army. Every able-bodied citizen is actually a defender of the the Republic.

MOISTURE MADE TO ORDER. The Experimenters Hope to Turn Out Rain Monday or Tuesday.

MIDLAND, Ter., Aug. 15 .- The nakers are busy with preparations, and propose Monday or Tuesday as the time for the decisive experiment. Professors Meyer and Custallar, balloonists, and Professor Rosell, chemist, are manipulating the explosives, but so much remains to be done that the opinion prevails that there will be

rain makers are, however, hopeful of sucinflated with explosive gas, as many kites with dynamite tails, and on terra firma mortars of rind rock, will be discharged,

Dyrenforth and staff on earth, connected by telephone. The programme is elaborate and the material abundant, and the science is elaborate involved exhaustive. Success means the regeneration of this country.

Courts Yesterday.

Burr Robbins against J. M. Guffey, John Gailey and M. Murphy. Robbins states Robbins claims that they have no right to bore through his coal and that the escaping gas would fill his mines and make it dangerous to property and miners. An injunction is asked for to restrain them from boring

through the coal. Desiri Paskin yesterday filed a bill i equity against J. D. Sauters, asking for a decree to compel the latter to give him a deed for a lot in North Fayette township Santers had exchanged the lot for one in Washington county but after getting possession of the latter refused to give Paskin a deed for the one in North Fayette latter township. and green fields. The people are now and

THE BALTIMORE MEDIUM'S WORK

She comes upon the platform and, after passing her hands nervously over her eyes. proceeds to tell what she sees and hears She describes the appearance of the spirits she sees and tells what they say. Following are a few of the hundreds of cases she described, and which those for whom the descriptions were given declared were

the descriptions were given declared were true in every particular; "The spirit of a gentleman is here who wants to speak to his brother, and says his name is Thomas Richardson. He has been sent by his mother to encourage him." A gentleman at this point rose in the au-

ice as an indication that he was the Date Datestres—I am here, and the most important thing I have to say to you is this. Sit for independent slate writing, you see I am writing this in your own hap and away from the medium, and I draw most of the strength from you. Sit 29 minutes three times a week with hands on closed slates, and I shall surely write for you. Don't fail to do it. Your Pa, SALEM HART. brother. The medium then contined: "Your nother says that you do not know yoursel why you came here. Her name is Jane Ann lson, and she wants you and William to clap hands in the good work. Your father, Jeremiah Richardson, also comes to

you. "A spirit goes up to you, sir, (pointing out a gentleman.) He says his name is Thomas Addington, and that you called him Tom. He says: 'I promised to visit you One question was addressed to her brother who died 23 years ago, and she received from and I have come.

him the following: DARLING SIATER-It gives me much pleasure to be able to write to you in this way. I see that you are to meet with much good for-"I see the spirit of a man at your side. madam, (addressing a lady near the center of the hall.) He says: 'I am George Black.' He takes up your hand, looks at all right. the ring on your finger and says: 'I made this ring from a button off my coat while in The curious part of this message is in the prison.

fact that Mrs. Symes neither said nor thought of anything of pension business, but her mother, who had been trying for 11 years to get one, succeeded only last week. "I go to the gentleman with his hand to his face at the back of the room. A spirit stands by your side, and he seems to be your father. He says his name is Amos. I Wrs. Symes lost a child several year ago which died before being named. On her slate was printed this: "Mamma, give love to Allie. Call me Star." The lady had see another by your side, and he hardly knows whether to manifest himself or not. He seems to have passed out in great dis-tress. His head seems to be all bruised, several other questions in her hand, and Mr. Mansfield said he would, through his He says his name is George M. Mead, and that you will know him."

guide, tell who they were if she wished, and they were all correctly read, though The gentleman rose and said that the man had been killed in a mill, having his head folded tightly and held in her closed hand. erribly mangled. How to Cure a Pain in the Stomach.

SURBOUNDED BY SPIRITS.

"I seem to feel a peculiar influence as a We made use of Chamberlain's Colic, spirit approaches you, sir (pointing to a gentleman near the front of the auditorium). Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy on two occasions for pain in the stomach. Result satisfactory in a very short time after tak-ing the medicine. I hesitate not in giving my opinion in favor of the medicine. At A lady stands by your side and says: 'My name is Jane Bennett Campbell. I died in England years ago. I want to tell you you are making a mistake by being so bitter against spiritualism.' I see your father. He t it has done all claimed for it as far as we have tried it .- E. D. Book, Blain, Perry calls you Allen. Your mother says to ask you if you remember when your brother William was murdered. She says he was county, Pa. murdered by the man whose body was found in the river afterward, and which you Thursday, August 27, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Rate, \$10 the round trip; helped to drag out. She savs your Aunt tickets good for ten days. Trains leave at Rachel died in Australia. A man stands 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. at your back and saya: 'I was your brother's murderer, but I was afraid to take his dia mond pin, even after I had murdered SILK warp Lansdowne, 75c; regular \$1 50 goods. The gentleman who was addressed rose and said the circumstances were all correct, and that no person in the United States G. A. R. PICNIC at Rock Point on Tues day next, 18th inst. Entertainment of all kinds on the ground. Fare 50 cents. Read

are specimens of what the medium does every day. When it is understood that she gives, perhaps, 30 such tests each day, it will be seen that it would require a remarkable memory and fruitful source from which to draw information to post up on the cases

of New Castle, was at Chautauqua this week, and hearing of the tests given here came over and spent a day, in the mean-

A METHODIST MINISTER MYSTIFIED. the only one Magee ever held, and that was

A CAPITALIST INVESTIGATES.

A prominent Methodist minister, from just after he was 21 years of age. Mr. Magee has never been a politician Mercer county, has been here some days sense that Mr. Quay is, but he might have been had he not received some good advice early in life that turned his ideas in a diftrying to solve some of the mysteries to his satisfaction. He was seen this morning with a pair of slates screwed together, and ferent direction. Just before his term as City Treasurer had expired he came to Harthen firmly wrapped with twine, and his private mark put in several places. He adprivate mark put in several places. He ad-mitted that he was ashamed to be seen with slates so securely protected against possi-bilities of imposture. He says he has for 20 years been preaching the necessity of faith in matters of religion, and yet here he is demanding solid facts which he can prove by the evidence of his senses. He has been promised a message even in his barred "Freasurer of Pittsburg. Cameron asked: "How old are you?"

promised a message, even in his barred slates, and if he succeeds will announce the "How old are you? "About 30," replied Magee. "How much are you worth? result. Mrs. A. J. Symes, of Cleveland, had a re-"Hardly anything saved," said Magee. markable writing through the medium, W. A. Mansfield, a day or two ago. She had "That is exactly it," continued the old eneral. "Leave politics alone until you General

have made a fortune. Then you may enjoy her questions written and held them in her hand during the sitting. She also held the slates in her lap a part of the time, and the its play with independence and treat it as an musement. But office holding and dealing in polities for bread and butter is one of remaining time on her shoulder, where she could hear the writing. On opening the the worst occupations in which a man ever slates she found this message: engaged. DEAR DAUGHTER-1 am here, and the most

THE MYSTERY OF A PENSION.

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ADVISED TO GET RICHES FIRST.

"T have often thought that I was foolish o have anything to do with public affairs, I had a great knack for business, and would have been a very rich man had I left politics alone and stuck to it. Let me ad-vise you, young man, don't hold office until you are rich. Politics is the finest game in the world, but the poorest business.

"There's no man more useless in ordinary affairs of life," continued the veteran politician, "than the habitual office holder, Once acquire the habit of office seeking and you are never good for anything else, and are at best dependent on somebody's pleasure. You are City Treasurer now; may be State Treasurer three years hence, and if you have extraordinary good luck you might be elected Governor of Pennsylvania after that. You can't go any higher than that. By that time you will be incapable be incapable of doing anything except holding office. All the force, industry, originality, enterprise will be gone out of you. Take my word for it, before you were 50 you would be fi for a clerkship paying \$1,200 a year." fitonly

SIMON SPOKE FROM EXPERIENCE.

"A man can get so accustomed to sucking at the public teat," said the octogenarian politician, who had in his own time been State Printer, legislator, United States Sen-ator, Secretary of War and Minister to Russia, "that it becomes impossible to earn a living! You take my advice, Chris, and and get out of polities. You can do better in business.

Simon Cameron's genius always inspired absolute faith in his followers. It was impossible to efface the imprint of that power-ful mind when the great politician became interested enough to give advice. The in-fluence of his counsel was sure to haunt the mind of him who received it with some-

mind of him who received it with some-thing like the force of prophecy. Christopher Magee, the young Napoleon of Pennsylvania polities, went home the next day with Cameron's words, already forgotten probably by the veteran, ringing in his ears. A week later he dumbfounded in fiscars. A week later he dumbiounded his friends by announcing that he should re-sign the city treasurership, an office worth \$10,000 a year. He soon did so and literally began to earn his living in legitimate basibegan to earn his living in tegritimate dust-ness. He has never regretted the step. To-day he is worth probably \$400,000 and his only dissipation, his only amusement, is the game of politics, which he plays with all the greater enthusiasm because "it is not my business, you know."

MR. QUAY'S DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE. Colonel Quay took a different turn and has held office most of his life, all the way from county clerk to United States Senator. He is much the older of the two. He was Mr. Mackey's lieutenant when young Magee first tackled State politics. The twomen became friends. There were no divisions in the party in those days, and probably never

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knew of the circumstances. Some people think him truthful and others do not. These

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A bill in equity was filed yesterday by T.

NEW BILLS IN EQUITY. A Couple of Important Ones Filed in the

that he owns the coal under 91 acres of land in North Fayette township. The defendants have leased the oil and gas rights of the land and are about to bore two wells.

Mr. W. S. Foltz, the well-known banke

THE new town unrivaled, Blainel

not simultaneously, but in rapid succession, while scientific observations will be taken by balloonists in mid-sir and General

cess in the final test. About 50 balloons,

no rain produced before Thursday next. The rain of Tuesday last is thought not to have been caused by the explosion. The