# HOME RULE IS DEAD,

All Because of the Squabble of the Irish Leaders Over the Paris Fund.

FRESH PARNELL CHARGES.

Sentiment Against Capital Punishment Aroused by a Hanging.

EFFORTS TO HUSH UP BUNGLINGS.

Shrewd Salisbury Conspicuous by His Absence From Portsmouth.

THE FOREIGN OFFICE THUS NOT IN IT

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LONDON, Aug. 21.-Parnell's letter, admitting the inaccuracy of the amount attributed to Mr. Dillon's drawing from the evicted tenants' fund, has brought to a pause the wretched controversy in the Irish moners' ranks, which really centers in the desire of each side to obtain control of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien which he has already meted out to the Healyites and the Liberal leaders, but he is fighting a desper-

Nobody doubts the scrupulous integrity the wildest statements, stands no chance of credence. However, he still knows the weak points in his enemies' armor and comnels them to wince and take refuge in am-

HOME RULE DONE FOR.

This unedifying spectacle which, occurring as it does at the deadest part of the political season, can have but one resultthe destruction of Ireland's chances of home rule. The Tory press and party are delighted that Mr. Parnell has succeeded in drawing from Messrs. Gladstone and Morley an admission of anxiety to reach Mr. Parnell through secret channels. Long leaders the Tory papers dwell on the discomfiture and humiliation of the Liberal leaders, while the Liberal press vainly appeals to the party to leave Mr. Parnell alone.

The clericals are incensed at Messrs.

O'Brien and Dillon for adhering to the plan of campaign in defiance of Rome. Alto-gether the position of the Irish problem, om which ever side it is viewed, is extremely perplexing. The only patent fact is that Parnellism is dead. The apathy of the Parnellites' organization and their es to the National Federation have frightened them.

THE CONWAY HANGING HORROR.

The hideous scene enseted at the Conway prison has caused an outery through the untry which is not unlikely to prove the beginning of the end of capital punishment, and it is certain in any case to greatly strengthen the agitation for its abolition exclusion of reporters from executions has long been a sore subject, and as the officials have fully exercised this power in many cases, an uneasy suspicion exists that other similar butcheries may have been

but they were hurried off as soon as it transwhat had occurred. Executioner Berry declares that the drop stipulated for the authorities is much too great, but report, which decided that if a great war his protest was of no avail. But it is also rumored that he was carousing on the precloses night, and at present it is imto say where the blame lies. The public will insist upon a rigid inquiry, especially as there are statements afloat that at the execution at Wansworth last week a juryman found the rope saturated with blood, but was not allowed to see the neck of the victim, which was covered with thick

The Queen sacrificed a portion of her Highland holiday purposely to witness the naval review at Portsmouth, and further, compelled the attendance of the lords of the Admiralty, who wanted to spend the recess abroad. The Portsmouth authorities incurred the anger of the press by inviting the French officers to inspect our latest in ventions in naval warfare under the guid ance of officers competent to explain their

The only possible cause for dissatisfaction that the French Government could entertain, is the absence of Lord Salisbury which deprives the function of foreign offi approval. The radicals declare that Lord Salisbury declined thus openly to display friendship which might be interpreted as a disregard of the Dreibund. The French crews are disappointed that Friday, a Cath-olic fast day, was chosen for the chief ceremony, while on Sunday, a feast day, they offered no kind of entertainment

Admiral Gervais is 54 years old, a good musician and linguist, and is highly esteemed in France. It was noticeable at toreview that the Frenchmen were less brisk than the English in firing salutes.

ITALIAN WARSHIPS FOR CHINA. Little is hoped for from China's naval action, but the movement is welcomed as indication that the pressure of the powers has had an effect. Premier Rudini, of Italy, informed the cabinets of sermany, England and France that Italy would co-operate with those nations if con bined action was necessary, but if the owers declined to act Italy would herself end a fleet to Chinese waters to act inde pendently and immediately, if necessary, to protect Italian subjects. The English Colonial Office has just consented to the ap-pointment of a Chinese Consul at Hong-

kong for one year as an experiment. The Government has notified Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister at Washington, as the result of long correspondence with Lloyd's, to bring under the note of the Washington Government the question of the improper packing of cotton cargoes for England.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. In the weekly press several well-known writers eulogize James Russell Lowell's genius and express their pleasure that he left his manuscripts to Prof. Norton, of Harvard University, who was engaged by Thomas Carlysle's family to refurbish Car-lysle's reputation after Fronde's revelaions. Prof. Ruskin also has appointed Prof. Norton as his literary executor.

The MacMillans announced a popular edition of Lowell's poems, uniform with Tenoyson, Shelley and others.
Prince Henry, of Battenberg, has gone to Craig-Y-Nos, where Madame Patti will give a special performance in her theater.

Madame Patti will start for America No Mme. Nordica will make a concert tour of

the United States on her own account. Sir Arthur Sullivan will write another grand opera on an English subject for D'Ovley Carte. The Prince of Wales visited Gounod in Paris and heard a private recitatal on the Chamber organ, with which he was much

# CHINA GETTING FRIGHTENED

Collecting a Strong Squadron in View

the European Navai Threats. SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 .- A strong Chinese squadron basbeen ordered to Nankin, and another is assembling north of the Yang-tse-

The Pekin Government is alarmed at the

threatened appeal to force of the powers. The Chinese Government expedition to lay telegraph lines has been expelled by the people in Yunnau, losing all its apparatus

#### PORTSMOUTH'S SPECTACLE.

THE FRENCH SQUADRON PAYS ITS RESPECTS TO ENGLAND.

A Scene Like That at a Great Naval Battle as Passes Between Lines of Belching Iron-

fleet, in taking position between the two lines of British warships off Spithead this opinte. She was taken to the home of a lines of British warships off Spithead this morning, preparatory to the naval review, maneuvered badly and were swung broadside on by the current. The sea was very rough at the time the French fleet was required to take up its position.

At noon the skies cleared brightly. At 2

P. M., when the signal to dress ship was given, all the British war vessels suddenly unfurled their bunting, flying masses of bright flags of all shapes and many colors. The French fleet also dressed ship, and the three lines of fine war ships riding to the neap sea which kept them tugging at their anchors, appeared remarkably powerful and

The Queen embarked upon the royal yacht, Alberta, at East Cowes, H. M., Invincible, the guardship in Southamptor Water, firing a royal salute and the crew manning the yards as Her Majesty stepped on board. Outside the harbor the Alberta ran alongside the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, and the Queen was transferred the Paris fund. Mr. Parnell, brought to to that larger and safer vessel. The Vicorder to review the French and British

When the Victoria and Albert entered the line of ironclads royal salutes were fired from the British ships, and as the royal yacht approached the French squadron the of Mr. Morley, and on the question of vessels composing it also thundered out veracity Mr. Parnell, with his record of royal salutes until, owing to the murkiness of the air, the two fleets were enveloped in clouds of gunpowder smoke, and from a distance one might have readily imagined that the iron monsters were exchanging shots

in real interest.
The French Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Gervais, then went on board the royal yacht and paid his respects to the Queen of England. Admiral Gervais was received by her Majesty in the most affable manner. The Admiral and the Queen conversed to-gether for some time, exchanging international compliments of the usual order, and then the Admiral returned on board his flagship. The Victoria and Albert continued her slow steaming through the lines o battle ships, and, that ceremony completed, the warships again belched forth another series of royal salutes.

#### WRANGLING SOCIALISTS.

THE CONGRESS AT BRUSSELS MARKED BY AN UPROAE.

Committee Report Adopted Condemning Alliances as an Incentive to War-British Delegates Hold a Conference by Themselves-Strikes, Boycotts and Arbitra-

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21.-The British delegates to the International Socialist Workmen's Congress, at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions in favor of the abolition of piece work and in favor of calling the next congress the International Workers' Congress. At to-day's session of the congress the amended resolution of yesterday was passed. The resolution, in effect, declares that strikes and boycotting are the workmen's only weapon, but that arbitration should be employed whenever possible without loss of dignity, and demands that the rights of combining be guaranteed by law.

occurred a general strike would be impossible: appealed to the world to prote against alliances which incited war, and declared that the only means to prevent a general war was by an international organiation of the Proletariat. M. Vaillant, of France, concurred in these views. He safd that that the spread of Socialism would sweep away the Alsace difficulty.

Niewenhuis claimed that the resolutions were vague, and he asked what was the good of passing them unless they meant some-thing. There was too much jingoism about Socialists, and especially about the Ger-mans. In the event of war all countries ought to start a general strike.

The Germans were annoyed at the refer-

ences made to them, and created a tumult. A wrangle arose between Niewenhuis and Liebknecht, culminating in a general up-roar, and the President was obliged to intervene in order to restore order. After-ward the discussion of the committee's report was resumed, and the report was finally

# CHINA COMING TO TERMS

Favorable Turn in the Negotiations i Progress at Pekin.

PEKIN, CHINA, Aug. 21 .- The dispute between the foreign representatives and the Chinese Government has taken a favorable turn, and there is a prospect of an amicable settlement. The authorities are showing themselves

more tractable, but hesitate to proceed against Hunan. The foreign envoys are also disposed to make matters as smooth as they decently can for China.

# NO GRAIN FROM RUSSIA.

Despite Denials, It Is Reiterated That When Exports Will Be Prohibited.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.-In spite of the official denial, it is still asserted that a Government order has been dispatched to all Russian Polish railways, forbidding the exportation of any more rye, wheat or

Considering that the rye ukase was denied for 24 days before it was issued, it is be-lieved to be certain that accelerated rye exports before the 27th will be stopped.

# TREVES CATHOLICS ANGRY

They May Boycott the Protestants Who Ridicule the Holy Cont.

TREVES, Aug. 21 .- The day has been marked throughout by continuous processions of pilgrims passing into the cathedral to see the Holy Coat. Catholic papers urge pilgrims not to buy relies from Protestants, as they ridicule the oat, although they are glad to profit by the

# A STORM IN THE CHANNEL

Squares of Havre, France. LONDON, Aug. 21.-A terrific storm raging in the English channel to-night. The sea has greatly damaged the public squares at Havre, and the Frescati baths have been washed away. A bark has been wrecked at Yport and four of her crew drowned.

A rich old lady has just died at Lyons In her will she left the contents of her bureau to her doctor as a reward for the care he had taken of her, to which she attributed her long life. When the bureau was opened there was nothing in it except the various pills and drugs he had pre-scribed for her, and which she had carefully hoarded up instead of taking.

Want Advertisements One cent per word in THE DISPATCH now.

### HER MIND A BLANK.

The Sister of the Executed Murderer Bla Completely Deranged. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21.-The condition of Miss Laura Blair, the sister of the murderer, Edward Blair, executed last night, is very critical as a result of her severe strain. She is completely deranged, and her friends think she will be a raving maniac Scene Like That at a Great Naval Battle as
the Queen in Her Trim Royal Yacht all that a loving sister could do to save the neck of a condemned brother. She frequently visited her brother in the Annex, PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 21. — The French From there she was taken to the warden

> friend. Miss Groff. Last night, after returning from the pen itentiary, she rolled and tossed all night, and listened for the striking of the town clock, waiting anxiously for 12 o'clock, which she knew was the hour of her brother's doom. She does not recollect a thing that occurred since yesterday. The unfortunate girl does not think the execution has taken place yet. She talks about going down to the penitentiary to see her brother. Some fruit left on the table beside her she wants to take to him.

### AT BAY FOR THREE HOURS.

Colorado Bandit Chief Killed After

Long and Exciting Fight, WALSENBURG, COL., Aug. 21 .- The amous bandit Catillo was shot and killed this morning at 3 o'clock on the Halo Dure creek, this county. Deputy Sheriffs Wilson and Yocum, of Park county, and Deputy Sheriff Tom Brewer, of this county, and three others, surrounded him and he refused to surrender. The fight lasted three

The bandit was well armed and had a large supply of ammunition. Every opportunity was given him to surrender, but his final answer was a shot from his revolver. Deputy Yocum and Wilson are both good shots, but the bandit was so protected by rocks and trees that it was long after the first shots were fired before any of the offi-cers' bullets took effect. He fought des-perately, and although he was subject to at-tack from six quarters he fired so rapidly and with such accuracy that it was im-possible to close in on him. The canon is infested with other notorious and desperate characters, members of his band, who will either be captured or meet the fate of their

JUVENILE-End of the 3,000-mile walk ing trip across the continent; Paysle's fairy tale and puzzles in THE DISPATCH to-

# THE CAREER OF AN ACTRESS ENDED.

She Once Occupied a High Social Position but Dies in a Lonely Apartment, NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Emily Greenwood, the English actress, better known in this city as Emily Donagh, died at her spartments this afternoon. Emily Greenwood came from London 12 months ago. She first appeared in the "Babes of the Wood" comedy at Niblo's. Of late she has been with Kilrafly's El Dorado spectacular aggrega-

Last night she played as usual in her cus tomary role. This morning she was seized with convulsions of an aggravated nature. Physicians prescribed for and left her, saying that she would doubtless be all right in a few hours. She grew rapidly worse, how-ever, and at 3 o'clock died. According to her associates, Emily Greenwood left a husband and two children in London, and, in her earlier life, occupied a high social posi-tion. "Her later life has been an infinitely sad one," said her companion, but she de-clined to particularize. The deceased was 30 years old.

### LOOTING A COUNTY TREASURER.

Officers of a Frontier Kansas County Dis turbed in a Soft Snap.

TOPEKA, Aug. 21 .- A petition signed by a large number of the citizens of Stevens Humphrey, asking him to cause an investigation into the financial affairs of the coun The petition sets forth the fact that indebtedness of the county is \$75,006, one-half of which was incurred in a fraudu

lent way by the county officers. The petition claims that the officers have conspired to loot, and are now looting, the treasury by paying themselves illegal al-lowances and fees. If this robbery continues, the petition says, the citizens of the county will be driven from their homes by excessive taxes. The Governor is asked to investigate the county affairs and see that proper punishment is meted out to the

# YOUNGSTOWN IRON MEN STRIKE.

A Dispute on the Question of Scrapping the Scale the Cause.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 21.-Friction existing at the Haselton mill of the Andrews Iron Company resulted to-day in a strike involving all departments of the extensive iron plant. The question at issue is scrap-

It is claimed by the company that the em ployes are demanding 45 cents a ton more for scrapping than they should pay, while the men assert that they are only asking what they are entitled to under the new scale. Officials of the Amalgamated Association have visited the mills, and a settlement not being effected everything was shut down. A conference will be held to-

settlement. HISTORIC—Bessle Bramble has found a book 126 years old which sheds light on the culiar customs of the long ago. See THE

# A WEE SPECK OF WAR.

Cherokees Selecting Claims in the Strip, While Boomers Are Frothing.

ARRANSAS CITY, KAN., Aug. 21.-One of the leaders of the Cherokee invasion came in from the strip at noon to-day. He says that there are now between 200 and 300 Cherokees there selecting claims, and that the number will be doubled within 48

The boomers here are greatly agitated an talk seriously of making a raid into the strip. If they do there will be war.

# A BAILBOAD UNDERMINED.

Thousand Feet of the Wabash Fell Int the Missonri River.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 .- One thousand feet of the track of the main line of the Wabash Railroad paralleling the Missouri river at Randolph, fell into the river last night. The river had undermined the The Wabash is using the Santa Fe tracks and will be obliged to do so until the dam-age is repaired.

A NEW STORY-Read the opening chap

ters of a Splendid American Serial in to morrow's DISPATCH.

#### THE TEXAS ALLIANCE SPLITS. Anti-Sub-Treasury Scheme Men Will Hold

a Meeting of Their Own. DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 21.-The Texas State Alliance to-day ratified every plank in the Ocala platform by a unanimous vote. All anti-sub-Treasury Alliance men have been refused the privilege of the floor and have called a meeting of their own. Near-ly all the delegates to the State Alliance

convention are for a third party. To Let-Rooms. in THE DISPATCH to-day.

# THE STORY OF ALM

He Denies Having Killed Christie Warden Intentionally.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THEM. A Package of Letters That Will Prove

Highly Interesting THE MURDERER ARRAIGNED IN HIS BED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HANOVER, Aug. 21 .- Very little sleep was secured in this village last night. The people were too excited by the thrilling events of yesterday to think of slumber, and when day broke they were astir in greater numbers than usual. Breakfast was bolted in a hurry and then the farmers drove into town to hear the latest news about Murderer Almy. All over the highways leading to Hanover there was almost a continual procession of teams coming in loaded with

Although yesterday it would have re quired perhaps but a single word to lead the populace to take the law, as regards Almy, into its own hands, yet to-day that phase of the situation was modified to a more peaceable condition. This does not argue the slightest change of feeling toward law to take its usual course. The result is that the sentiment of the crowd to-day was mainly a desire to get a look at Almy.

The prisoner had a hard night of it, and

The prisoner had a hard night of it, and looked haggared this morning. He was unable to sleep on account of his suffering from his wounds, which were very painful, and the green apples which he ate Wednesday night had developed into a large sized dose of the colic. A NEW STORY-Read the opening chap-

The next thing to do with Almy was to The next thing to do with Almy was to arraign him. On account of his broken leg it was impossible for him to go to court, so the court had to go to him. The complaint, which was of the customary form, was signed by N. A. Frost and was read to Almy as he lay on his cot. When asked to plead, he hesitated and said: "I don't know what Turning to Sheriff Foster, a near neighbor of the Warden's, with whom he was well acquainted, he inquired: "What would you do, Henry?" Foster replied: "I don't know, Frank." Attorney General Bernard then suggested that it was always safe to plead "not guilty," and in that way his plea stands recorded. He waived ex-

ARRAIGNED IN HIS BED.

amination and was committed to jail without bail out bail.

Almy is a pitiful object. He is pale and worn and is terribly broken up mentally and physically. He seems to manifest little interest in what is transpiring around him. He is carefully guarded, and an officer at the foot of the stairway forbids any person going up outside of the guests of the house and the authorities engaged upon the

ALMY'S FEARS BANISHED.

The officers are convinced that the grea fear which seized Almy when discovered in the barn, that he was likely to suffer a vioent death at the hands of the excited populace, has given way to a confidence on his part that he will be tried in the usual manner in court with perfect fairness and in partiality. Almy's statement regarding the shooting is not received with much favor by the people. There are so many discrepancies in it that it will not bear the

light in the way of defense before a jury, and will probably not be clung to by Almy. The State will claim that the crime was premeditated, and that they have a good deal to prove the truth of their assertion. Almy's first claim, and the one on which he thinks he can show that death was accidental, is that the shot was fired as he, in his excitement and great haste, was dragging thegirl into the pasture lot. He says he had hold of her aukle with one hand and

with the other grasped the revolver A CONFLICTING STORY. In dragging her toward the willows pistol struck something in the field; the cartridge exploded, the bullet tearing its way beneath the young woman's dress and entering the abdomen. In this principal point Almy conflicts with the declaration f the doctor who attended the young woman. He says that the flesh where the bullet entered was burned and blackened. showing that when the shot was fired the barrel was held not over two or three inches

from the flesh.

With this contradictory fact, his next claim falls of its own weight. He says that he sped the fatal bullet, the second one, on its way because the girl was suffering such exeruciating agony that he could not bear to see her suffer. Whether the first bullet would have caused the girl's death or not is question that the doctor would not state, out it is certain that after the second was fired she lived but a very few minutes. That the first was accidentally fired Almy

will attempt to prove. The State will en-deavor to disprove it. SECRET OF ALMY'S PAPERS. There is great interest on the part of the public to learn the import and contents of certain papers and letters which Almy, before surrendering, threw out from his hid-ing place upon the floor of the barn to be into the keeping of John Fuller, the

head farmer for the State Agricultural Col-

Before Mr. Fuller had even the or tunity to open the package Solicitor Mitch-ell effected an arrangement with him whereby, for the present, at least, none of the contents of the manuscripts made public. It is understood that Almy states the package contains a personal statement of his own which he a few days ago prepared and signed in the belief that escape in the end would be impossible for him and that as a last resort he would take his own life rather than to surrender. Almy posi-tively stated that in the package would be found letters written to him by Christie and that they would prove that there was on the part of Christie a much stronger sentiment ntertained for Almy than the public here

have been willing to believe. QUITE IMPORTANT LETTERS If Almy tells the truth in relation to this matter, they will certainly play a very im-portant part in the coming trial of Almy. Fanny Warden, who endeavored so bravely to shield her sister from harm on the night of the murder, as well as all the other mem-bers of the Warden family, persistently maintain that no letters were sent by Christie to Almy that contained any expressions regarding Almy excepting those of pure friendship and kindly esteem.

The matter of the actual personal tions that existed between Almy and Christie has now, as the excitement over the capture of the murderer naturally begins to some degree to subside, become a theme interesting discussion on the part of the public. It must be admitted that there are not a few persons, even including some of the near neighbors of the Warden family, who, from the time of the murder, have entertained the idea that there were close elations between Christie and Almy than have yet been known to the community.

DEFENSE OF ALMY. This matter forces itself upon the atten tion of the people, for the reason that in the coming defense of Almy in his trial it is excoming defense of Almy in his trial it is expected that his counsel will make a determined effort to prove that Almy at first
found some favor at the eyes of Christie,
but that he was afterward repelled, and
that his disappointment at the result
and his long brooding over the matter
gradually led him up to the awful part
which he performed on the evening that he
dragged Christic to the valley and killed dragged Christie to the valley and killed

While the entire community have perfect confidence in whatever the present members of the Warden family say regarding the re-lations that existed between Christic and

Almy, yet it is possible that they did not have full knowledge of this subject, which, however delicate it may be, cannot be kept in abeyance, in view of Almy's capture and the legal measures that will be taken in his

WARDEN AND ALMY MEET. Mr. Warden, the father of Christie, saw Almy for a very short time this afternoon through the permission of the officers. As Almy looked up and saw Mr. Warden he manifested no surprise whatever, nor any particular feeling, although he spoke very kindly to the father of the murdered girl. Warden began to talk with Almy about some domestic matters about the farm, but which had no particular relevance

to the great crime.

In a few moments the officer in charge In a few moments the officer in charge had the interview terminated, as Almy began to be nervous and restless. Mr. Warden's little boy accompanied him, and as the pretty and intelligent lad, who had known Almy very intimately, went up to the prisoner's bedside his lips began to tremble and his face turned pale with excitate the control of the prisoner's bedside his lips began to tremble and his face turned pale with excitate the control of the prisoner's bedside his lips began to the prisoner's lips had begin to be the prisoner's lips began to the prisoner's lips had begin to be the prisoner's lips had begin to be the prisoner's lips had begin to be a prisoner's lips ha citement. The little fellow could hardly speak, but managed to exchange a few kind words with Almy. It is said that Almy always liked the boy and invariably treated him very kindly.

ALMY TALKS PREELY. To-night Almy appeared considerably brighter than he did this morning and has talked considerably. He refers very frequently to the crime which he committed and shows no hesitation in talking about it. No suggestion or argument swerves him in the least from his repeated statements that he never had any intention, and certainly no wish, to do Christie any harm. On the the prisoner, but only shows on the part of excitable persons a willingness to allow the pectation of escaping the penalty of the law, but that he asked for a fair and impartial trial.

Whether or not Almy has told a truthful story thus far in all its particulars wil most likely be proved further on. It is hardly believed, however, that he will make at any time what might be termed a full confession of the crime.

#### ters of a Splengid American Serial in morrow's DISPATCH. MAHONE'S CIRCULAR.

He Urges That the Democrats of Virginia Be Given Plenty of Rope. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 21 .- A circular letter was recently sent out from Petersburg by General Mahone to the Republicans of Virginia, giving reasons why the Republican party should not run candidates for Congress. Among the reasons given were:

That so long as we contest office with our opponents a large number of our own people and of the outside world will not believe but that our elections are reasonably fair and free from fraud. That so long as we contest any political or public office with the opposition we keep it organized and stop disaffection in the ranks thereof. Our only hope of ever getting rid of the present infamous election law and its foul administration is to leave the Democratic party an open field, when the masses will begin to lock into the usurpations of their party managers and take concern of their own imperiled liberties and sooner or later tire of their methods when division will inevitably follow, and the Legislature will stand for a fair election law, so enforced as to secure an honest registration, fair play at the polls and correct returns of the result.

A mir and free expression of the popular will is impossible under the aviating aleas. Congress. Among the reasons given were: A rair and free expression of the popular will is impossible under the existing elec-tion law as now administered. Our judgnent is that we make no nomination for the

#### THE GREATEST RIFLE FEAT.

Every Possible Score Made by a Chicago

egislature this fall or for any office

Man at a Military Shoot. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug 21. - The greatest achievement in rifle shooting ever eccomplished in this country was the skirmish run of Captain Robert H. Aiken, inspector of rifle practice of the Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, at the State Rifle Range here to-day.

The skirmish was run under United States

Army regulations upon the silhouette figures and Captain Aiken made a clean score, placing every shot upon the prone figure, making the highest possible score that could be made. This is the first time the feat has ever been accomplished. The second intervals at unknown distances from 600 yards to 200 yards and return, double time and ten halts being made. Captain Aiken is a resident of Chicago and Captain

#### of the State Rifle team. NO SETTLEMENT YET.

Reinforcements Join the Strikers' Rank

on the L. E. & W. Railroad. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LIMA, Aug. 21 .- the strike on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad seems to be even farther from a settlement than ever. A committee of striking conductors left here this morning for Indianapolis to confer with Manager Bradley. A freight train was made up in the yard here, but when all was

ready the brakemen refused to go out. Several of the striking brakemen called on Trainmaster Cook this morning and asked for their pay. They were paid and informed of their discharge, which they had requested. Public sympathy is with the men. Both the freighthouse employes and section men are now idle, as well as the brakemen and freight conductors.

THE WITNESS PROBABLY FIXED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- Patrick O'Brien, alias John Allen, alias "Paddy the Pig," who is said to be the leader of a clever gang of green goods swindlers, and who was arrested on a charge of swindling George Williams, a miner of Zincite, Nev., out of \$265, was brought to court to-day. For some reason Williams claimed to have never seen O'Brien before, although upon his arrest he positively identified him. In consequence the examination had to be

# THE COLUMBUS GROVE BANDIT.

postponed. It is thought that Williams has had his money refunded on condition that

A New Suspect Captured, and Cashier Maple Will Inspect Him.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 21.-A young man answering the description of the murderer and bank robber who recently shot the old farmer at Columbus Grove was caught tonight at New Washington, Crawford county, 14 miles north of this place. He will be held until morning, when he will be given Cashier Maple has received intelligence

that he is no doubt the right man, and will be on hand to identify him in the morning.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 21.-The hea here to-day was very oppressive, forcing many of the mills to shut down. In the Cambria Iron Company's mili James Conley, an employe, was overcome at his furnace door and died in a few minutes.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Aug. 21.-The in surance adjusters have finished their work and find the amount of all policies on property involved in Tuesday morning's fire to be \$560,160.

One cent per word

Jacksonville's Fire Cost \$560,160.

LINCOLN—John Russell Young adds an nteresting chapter to the McClure-Nicolay ontroversy in THE DISPATCH to-morrow Want Advertisements

# SARATOGA IN BUNTING

In Honor of the Visit of President Harrison and His Party.

GAY MORNING FISHING TRIP.

The Chief Magistrate Is Called Upon to Name a Youngster.

HE TALKS RECIPROCITY TO FOSTER

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—Promptly at 7.30 this morning President Harrison, with his vercoat on his arm, walked from the Arkell cottage on Mt. McGregor alone to the front of the Hotel Balmoral, paused a moment to look across the valley, half shrouded in a cloud of mist, and entering the hotel joined his companions for the day's fishing excursion. An early breakfast had been prepared and all sat down together. The party accompanying him consisted of W. J. Arkell, J. A. Sleicher, Bernard Gillam, Marshall P. Wilder, Russell B. Harrison

and others. The destination was McAdams Lake, which partly encircles a curve of the mountain at the base of which it lies. The spot is one of picturesque beauty, and the winding drive of seven miles from Wiltonville, at the foot of Mt. McGregor, where the party left the special train on the Mt.

Three surreys, each containing three seats and each drawn by a pair of horses, carried the excursionists to the McAdams Lake. The President rode in the foremost wagon by the side of the driver.

The lake is a preserve owned by G. W. McAdams, of New York, and no one fishes in it except on invitation. The boat pro vided for the President was owned by Me-Adams, and Mrs. McAdams also accom-panied him.

nanied him.

It was 9:15 o'clock when the President took his seat in the boat, heavy clouds being overhead, but no rain fell. Later a sharp breeze sprung up, ruffling the water to such an extent as to practically put an end to the sport. Meanwhile, however, the President had met with fair success, and the sport to t and when his boat returned to the and when his boat returned to the shore at 11:45 A. M., the hour for luncheon, a handsome string of pickerel was held triumphantly aloft. The President gallantly insisted that Mrs. McAdams caught the largest. He also intimated that they would have had more, except that he felt it his duty to wait for her to land the first fish, and it was not until he learned that they were reviewed like until he learned that she was paying a like deference to him that they began in earnest, he drawing the first from the water. THE PRESIDENT A GODFATHER.

The luncheon was quite elaborate. A pleasing incident preceded the meal. Mr. Allen and wife are the guests of the Mc Adams. They are accompanied by a daugh To-day a list of names was handed to the President with the privilege of selecting one. He chose that of Marguerite, and the child was at once christened by a daughter as the child was at once christened by a cating as child was at once christened, he acting as godfather.
At 1 o'clock the party took the wagon and left the McAdams homestead for Wil-tonville. A photographer took a snap shot at the President's surrey after he had en-

terred, Mr. Harrison good-naturedly assenting to a first attempt, but also goodnaturedly declining a second. Arriving at Wiltonville, a special train carried the party again to the summit of Mt. McGregor. At 3:20 the special conveyed the party to Saratoga, where they arrived at 4 o'clock. SARATOGA IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE. Broadway was packed almost solidly from side to side. The decorations were elab-orate, every private building and all the

Grand Union Hotel was approached the mass was impassable, the street being sol-idly packed from building to building, and the piazzas were thronged. Every window was filled and the roofs were fringed with After much delay a landing was secured on the front piazza of the hotel. The President faced the throng and the Village President formally introduced him. President

Harrison, in response, said: My Fellow Crizens—I am sure the expla-nation of all this is that you are all American citizens, lovers of the flag and the Constitu-tion [upplause], and in thus assembling you give expression to your loyalty and patriotsm. [Applause.]

HIS ACCUSTOMED MODESTY. It is not, I am sure, an individual exession; it is larger and better than that, for this country of ours is distinguished for naught else more than to the fact that its people give their love and lovalty and service, not to individuals, but to institu tions. [Applause.] We love this country hecause it not only does not create, but be cause it does not tolerate any distinction between men other than that of merit. [Ap

tween men other than that of merit. [Applause.]
I desire to thank those comrades who wear the honered badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, for their escort and their welcome. I never see this badge anywhere that I do not recognize its wearer as a friend. [Applause.] Survivors of a great struggle for the perpetuity of our institutions, having endured in march and camp and battlethe utmost that men can give, they are now citizens of this Republic in civic life, doing their part to maintain order in its communities, and to promote in peace the honor and prosperity of the country they saved. [Applause.]

Mr. Harrison, after his speech, shook

hands with the people for over an hour. He retired then to his room, where he dined, and in the evening discussed reciprocity treaties with Hon. J. W. Foster. COCHIN-CHINA - Consul Bedloe and Villiam E. S. Fales write THE DISPATCH about France's progress in Cochin-China.

Mr. Harrison, after his speech, shook

#### Remarkable improvements and curior ustoms of the people. See to-morrow

NO THOROUGH TEST YET.

Sprinkle by a Partial Experiment. MIDLAND, TEX., Aug. 21.-The rain ex perimenters have not, so far, made a good test of their ability to produce rain. Monday at 7 P. M. a small cloud appeared when they tried their ground explosives. When the cloud was about over the operators they fired four shots of rackrock powder. After each shot some rain fell, but when the firing ceased the rain stopped. All who witnessed

the operation were convinced they had caused the sprinkles.

Tuesday morning they expected to continue their experiment, but a high wind prevented the seronaut from ascending to take a test of the moisture in the upper currents of the atmosphere. This prevented them from using their midair explosives. and it is not considered a test unless they could discharge the midair and ground explosives simultaneously. They are still ex-perimenting, and will so continue until they ucceed in making a thorough test.

# A Judicial Deadlock.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEDFORD, Aug. 21.-The judicial conference adjourned to-day, to meet in Somerset on September 21. During the week there were 13 ballots, the Somerset con-ferees voting for Kooser, and the Bedford conferees for Longenecker.

> For Sale Advertisements Other than real estate, In THE DISPATCH hereafter.

THE ORATORY OF CONKLING. He Played With an Audience as Sena

Quay Would With a Tarpon. I first heard Roscoe Conkling make a stump speech during the Garfield-Arthur

campaign in 1880, says George Selwyn in the New York Sun. . Conkling was a guest at the New Dennison Hotel, and, as was his habit, he kept him-self "curtained from the gaze of the gross world" till the time came for his address.

Two o'clock came, but Conkling did not appear. The audience was restless and impa-tient and cried loudly for Conkling. At just 3:10 in the afternoon Lord Roscoe, dressed in a new salt-and-pepper suit, radi-ant in a red necktie, walked proudly to the FOREIGN WARSHIPS TO THE RESCUE

front of the platform. He began in a conversational tone of voice, but warned with his theme. He played with that vast audience as a skilful fisherman plays with a trout he first lures and then lands. Postmaster Filley of St. Louis sat near onkling, and in the midst of a bitter

philippic of the great orator levelled at the Democracy, and in a bantering spirit "What about Carl Schurz?" Coukling turned unruffled and replied:
The gentleman from Missouri ought to
know more than I do about this political
casuist from Missouri; this intellectual

rladiator who is skilled in splitting a hair 'twixt west and nor'west side,''' This sally was warmly applauded by the vast audience, who hung with breathless in-Later on an organized effort to break up the meeting disturbed the speaker. He drew himself up to his full height and exclaimed party left the special train on the Mt.

McGregor road, was both interesting and exhibitrating.

HE RIDES WITH THE DRIVER.

The minute of the Mt. with earnest emphasis: "If a man endeavored with deliberation to break up a Republican meeting in New York—he would not live—to repeat the experiment!"

Mr. Conkling spoke three hours and ten minutes but near mentioned the name of

minutes, but never mentioned the name of James A. Garfield, who was the candidate for President. He hated Garfield intensely, and his pride was so great that Conkling would not flatter Jupiter for his power to thunder, or Neptune for his trident

QUALIFICATIONS OF A PITCHER. Points Which Go to Make Fame for a Rusie Hutchinson or Clarkson.

ston Herald.] To be a successful pitcher, there are several qualifications that are absolutely essential. Perhaps the first to be mentioned is the command of the ball. This is vitally important, and is only acquired after long and diligent practice.

A second qualification is a cool head, and

it is possessed by a comparatively few pitchers. It is when the opposing team strikes a batting streak, raps out several base hits in succession in one inning, and base hits in succession in one inning, and rolls up several runs, that the real test of the pitcher's merits is made. Perhaps the batting is accompanied by lively coaching, and the enthusiasm of the spectators finds vent in continued cheering and other demonstrations of joy. It is when the pitcher is standing on foreign grounds, with the spectators and all surroundings in active symmetry with the home term that the ympathy with the home team, that the nerve of a pitcher reaches its full test under

the conditions enumerated.

A third, and also important qualification a pitcher should possess is knowledge of the opposing batsmen. All batsmen have their strong and weak points, and the shrewd pitcher will avoid the former and

cater to the latter.

Change of pace in delivering the ball is another essential qualification of the suc-cessful pitcher, and the more skillfully he can disguise it by using the same motions for fast and slow balls the more effective he omes. Some batsmen hit a fast ball efter than a slow one, and vice versa, and knowing this, the pitcher governs himself accordingly.

THE JAP'S FAVORITE GAME. When He Wants to Gamble He Prefers Cards With Flowers on Them. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1 The little men of Japan are the gamiest

gamblers of the East. The average Jap will play the shirt off his back any day in deed, the national game, is "harra," or in English, flower. The cards are little oblong slips of pasteboard, forty-eight in the deck. These are divided into twelve series, each representing a month. Ten of these combinations bear the picture in bright colors of some flower. The other two, August and November, are represented by rain pic-tures and the moon, respectively.

There are generally six players, and four cards each, with three to the table, is the original deal. The game is a sort of combination of the features of casino, euchre and poker, is easily and quickly played and, to to the Japs, is deeply interesting—the more

#### so as they bet heavily. LOOKING TO LEGISLATION. The Georgia Alliance Gives Its Orders to

Senators and Representatives. ATLANTA, Aug. 21.-The State Alliance adjourned to-day. One important resolution, adopted unanimously, "asks the Geor-gia Legislature to indorse the St. Louis platform as reaffirmed at Ocala, and to instruct our Representatives and Senators in

Congress to shape legislation in conformity It was decided to purchase the Southern Alliance Farmer, the State organ, from its present proprietors. Senator Gordon's re-ply to the request that he express himself as to his position on the Ocala platform, was not received. The Senator, however, wrote a brief letter, which is given out for publication, in which he says he has heretofore made himself clear on this subject, and could not do so more than he has.

## A SUMMER RESORT IN FLAMES. Two Men, as Well as Several Cottages of

Ocean Spray, Burned. Boston, Aug. 21.—The summer village of Ocean Spray, in the township of Winthrop, was in flames this afternoon. The fire started about noon in De Foe's livery stable and under the influence of a stiff southeasterly breeze itspread rapidly among the inflammable buildings. Help was summoned from neighboring towns. Everybody in town soon began moving out their bag-

gage and furniture.

Quite a number of small cottages were rned, and the loss will be about \$15,000 The buildings destroyed are De Foe's sta-ble, a confectionery store adjacent and three cottages. Two men were asleep in the loft of the stable and were burned to death,

#### as were also 2 of the 30 horses in the stable. MANY STATESMEN SHAKEN UP.

The Train on Which They Were Passenger Crashes Into a Freight Car. Los Angeles, Aug. 21.-An accident occurred on the Santa Fe Railroad at First street depot last night in which Governor Markham and other State officials, United States Senator Felton, Congressman Bowers and others were badly shaken up and a few slightly injured.

A special car containing the Government and State officers was attached to the regular train from San Diego, which was an nour late. A boxcar had been left on th track and the train ran into it. The shock was a violent one, and many of the pas-sengers were bruised. The engine crushed he obstruction into splinters.

#### His Scheme Worked. St. Louis Republic.) Three ladies enter a street car. Young

Edelweiss rises gallantly and offers his seat with the remark: "For the oldest of the ladies." Profound silence, no one moves, and Edelweiss resumes his seat.

# ALTOONA, Aug. 21 .- John McNivin, a

hardware merchant of this city, failed today for a large amount. Figures not ob-

A Catholic Mission Destroyed by Brutal Mongol Rioters.

The Dead Bodies Ruthlessly Torn Up and

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- The Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society has received following letter from the Rev. John Walley, the missionary in charge of the

the recent outbreaks occurred: For the past week we have been in a state of great excitement on account of a serious riot against the Roman Catholic mission. It started a little over a week ago against two Chinese nuns, who were going about the street anointing children with holy water. This aroused the suspicions of the people, who congregated in great numbers and began to abuse the two nuns, and finally took them to the police station. The officer in charge became frightened at so large a crowd and sent the women to the holen vamen, from whence they were returned to the Roman

URGED TO DESTRUCTION. This proceeding did not please the people and the Kolas Hwni, a secret society, posted placards urging them to rise and destroy the

placards urging them to rise and destroy the Catholic mission. The day following was quiet, but on Tuesday thousands of people proceeded to the Catholic mission, shouting threats as they went.

I was attracted to the spot by the yells of the crowd. When I got there they were pulling down the walls and smashing in the gates, so that in a few moments they had filled the interior. The mob was composed chiefly of the lowest class, but had as leaders men dressed in respectable clothes. These latter went about with a small flag, directing the operations of the other rioters, who cried that the priests had murdered children and cut out their eyes and hearts.

TORE OPEN THE GRAVES. The priests had fled, and the mob began

The debris inside the building was piled up and set afire.

As I left the place I heard a voiley of musketry fired and thought that this would soon end the trouble. I was mistaken, for the disturbance raged furiously all night. We watched until morning ready to fly, but were not attacked. At about 8 a. M. the English Consul called us to assemble on one of the hulks for protection. The steamship feh Heing remained near us all day, ready to leave at a moment's warning if an attempt were made to burn the hulk.

All through the riots the members of the made a bold stand and kept the mob from burning and looting the Custom House, although the homes and effects of most of these brave fellows were destroyed. For two days and

Three Chinese men-of-war, passing at the time, anchored for the night and fired a few broadsides. These, with a heavy shower of rain, helped to disperse the people. Warships were telegraphed for, and on the third day of the riot if French gunboat arrived. An English one came after, and now lies anchored in the harbor. Great excitement still prevails, and abusive placards are being posted.

Some of them say: "The French devils are gone; let us drive the others out." We are not yet out of danger, but have reliable Christian men posted about, ready to report any uneasy feeling among the people.

thing About a Popular Contributor to the Columns of This Paper, John Russell Young, journalist. diplomat and traveller, whose recent letters to THE DISPATCH have proved so attractive, is 51 years of age, and a native of Pennsylvania. Working up through all the stages of newspaper work, from the devil in the printing office to war correspondent, Mr. Young

paper. After his service on the Tribune Mr. Young represented the New York Herald abroad, sometimes at London, sometimes in Paris and again at Madrid. He was the only newspaper man who went around the world with Grant, and his correspondence in the Herald at that time was emarkably brilliant, and afterward, when placed in book form the letters had a large sale. A natural diplomat, his selection by

ously justified by his service at Pekin.

She Followed Her Canary. The wife of a Swedish railroad superintendent, described as a magnificent but spoiled beauty, recently blew out her brains with a pistol. Her cause for suicide she set down thus briefly in a letter to her husband before she shot herself: "I follow my canary hird. Goodby!" Her bird had



BEWARE of cheap imitations, at "cut prices," offered by unauthorized dealers as Dr. Pierce's genuine medicines.

genuine guaranteed medicines are sold only through regularly authorized agents, and at the following longestablished prices: Golden Medical Discovery (for Liver, Blood and Lung Diseases), . . \$1.00 Favorite Prescription (for woman's eaknesses and ailments), . . . \$1.00

To prevent fraud and imposition, the

Pleasant Pellets (for the liver), Comp. Ext. Smart-Weed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, But at these prices, which must be paid for the genuine, Dr. Pierce's medi-cines are not only the best, but they're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

There's "value received," or there's no pay. The manufacturers take all the risk

by selling them on trial! As no other medicines are sold, through druggists, on such liberal and trying terms—it's an insult to your intelligence for any dealer to attempt to substitute other medicines for these, by recommending them to be "just as good," only that he may make a Lagar profit.

# MOBBED BY CHINESE.

GRAVES OF PRIESTS DESECRATED.

Scattered About.

Methodist Episcopal station in China where

Catholie Mission

priests who had died months ago, they broke open the coffins and scattered the bodies about the grounds. Then they searched vaults and rausacked the buildings, throwing furniture, pictures and chinaware from the windows and tearing books into pieces. The debris inside the building was piled up

BRAVE CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

nights they were under arms and had to constantly sally forth to drive away the ruflians and put out the fires kindled among those foreign residences that remained

A NEWSPAPER MAN'S CAREER.

became in 1866 the managing editor of Horace Greeley's *Tribune*, which in his hands, for the first time in its career, became a news-

President Arthur to be Minister to China met with universal approval and was gener-