

cigarettes. His father punished him for the habit, but the boy kept on smoking. He soon began to look ill and grew thin. From A Large Atter

ville-The Work Among Hungarian Around This City and Braddock-A De-

dance at the Meeting at Greet

he great crops of grain. knowing the situation, notified these western bankers, through Assistant Treasurer Roberts, that the United States Treasury Department would charge only 15 cents per \$1,000 on these shipments. The western bankers were tickled at this, and gladly ac cepted the generous offer of the Secretary. Then they instructed their eastern correspondents to ship their money through the sub-Treasury at New York.

month or more in making arrangements for

shipments of money from the East to move

Secretary Foster.

ONLY GOLD ACCEPTED.

The eastern bankers complied with the instructions, but when they offered Mr. Roberts legal tender for shipment that smiling official announced that the secretary insisted that the eastern bankers in this emer gency must deposit either gold certificates Secretary, it was declared, directed that it must be the practice on these shipments.

There was no recourse for the easter bankers but to comply. They did not feel that they could throw stones in the pathway of their western customers at such a mo mentous period. So they honored the drafts their western clients and deposited the gold coin and certificates in the sub-Treas my to meet the drafts. The western bankers did not care whether they received legal tender. All they wanted WRS money. Mr. Roberts, it was learned, after the custern banks had deposited the gold with him, acting on the directions of the Secretary at Washington, to either retain the gold in the sub-Treasury or forward it to Washington, in lieu of it shipped ugal tender to the western banks and bank

QUITE A GOOD HAUL.

In this way more than \$12,000,000 in gold have been corralled by the Secretary, and the mmount will go far toward helping him out with the $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent redemption and extension scheme. But the New York bankers entig in the week got their eyes open, and they observed that their gold reserves were clining, while the gold reserves of Secretary Foster were gaining.

They set about ascertaining just how this came about, and investigation brought out the shrewd plan of the Treasury Depart ment to keep the gold and dole out the mentucks to the Western bankers. The w Yorkers were angry, and several con ferences were held to determine as to the best means of retailating on the Secretary. The secretary heard of the temper of th New Yorkers and called a halt. He has had some fun out of the business, but he don't appear anxions to offend the New Yorkers

Many of the New Yorkers called at the sub-Treasury to-day, and this time Mr. Roberts was just as smiling as ever. The New Yorkers protested against the plan of keeping their gold and shipping legal tender in its place.

A COMPROMISE EFFECTED.

They had some vigorous things to say to Mr. Roberts, and that gentleman then announced that he had just received word from Washington that if the New York bankers thought the practice of retaining all the gold too severe he (Mr. Roberts) might modify it somewhat. He announced to the bankers hat hereafter of gold deposited with him by them for Western clients one-half would b shipped West and the other half of the shipment would consist of greenbacks. This emed to satisfy the New Yorkers for the moment and quelled their desire for retal

atory measures against the Secretary. Mr. Roberts denied that he has received any order from Secretary Foster to do as h did with the gold deposited with him for Western shipment. He said it was the prac-tice of the Treasury Department in emergen cies to do as he had done. The New Yorker said they didn't like the practice, but for all that the Secretary has got \$12,000,000 of gold

Spanish Officials Arrested

PEPECHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Two attaches of the Spanish Legation at Washington, now stopping at Congress Hall, were arrested the fifth International Congress of Geolo-

n of phys to grow mentally deranged. He talked in a queer way to his parents. All this time he smoked cigarettes. His condition contin-ued to grow worse, until it became evident to Mr. Lowenstein that his son was mentally affected. He took Leo to the Hariem court, where Justice Mende committed him for ex-amination as to his sanity. Monday he was taken to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the insane pavilion, where he was examined by Dr. Dougias, who said he was insane. To-day he was sent to the asy-lum at Ward's Island. The physicians think after a few months' rest and the cessation of the cigarette habit the boy will be im-proved, and may eventually recover. to grow mentally deranged. He talked in a

proved, and may eventually recover.

THE UNION VETERANS' PLATFORM.

It Calls for a Service Pension Bill Like Tha

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- At to-day's session o the practice in such cases. At any rate the eran Union, resolutions were adopted favoring a pension bill to approach nearly the one in the German army: the erection of a monument to the unknown dead in every Southern State; commending the service of Southern State; commending the service of Commander Clark for the good of the or-ganization; condemning the practice of for-cigners not naturalized holding offices; giving the 30th day of May the proper ob-servance, and asking that Federal appoint-ments be given to old soldiers and the widows and orphans of old soldiers. The election of a Commander in Chief oc-curred in the afternoon, Hon. 8. S. Yoder, of the Department of the Potomac, being chosen.

FROST DAMAGED THE CROPS.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 26 .- The last two days' hot sun has developed a certainty of greater loss by frost than at first reported. Fields that would not have been ripe for

the days are now turning white and show the effects of frost plainly. It is hard to estimate yet the amount of damage. Threshing only will tell in most cases where the grain was not cut. The hardest frost yet is reported from Minne-waukan last night, and frost is predicted to-night.

TRAIN ROBBERS ROUNDED UP.

All Three of the Georgia Gang Caught

With Most of Their Plunder. NASHVILLE, Aug. 26.-H. C. Fisher, superin tendent of the Southern Express Company, received a telegram from J. G. Mays, super-intendent at Macon, Ga., stated that the officers in pursuit of the Georgia train robbers had captured two of the number. One of had captured two of the humber. One of the robbers gave up \$550. Mr. Fisher afterward received another telegram from Mr. Mays announcing that the third robber had been captured, and that all but \$150 of the money stolen had been recovered. All of the prisoners con-tered

AFTER THE BOOMERS.

Orders Issued for the Arrest of Settlers

and Prairie Barners. WICHITA, KAN., Aug. 26 .- A dispatch has

een received here to-day, stating that United States Marshal Grimes, of Oklahoma, has received special instructions from Washington to send a large posse of depu-ties into the Cherokee Strip with orders to arrest all persons attempting to make tlements or burn the grass.

THE TREACHEROUS MISSISSIPPL.

A Cave-In in Louisiana Filling the People With Alarm.

PLAQUEMINE, LA., Aug. 26 .- The cave-in in PLAQUERING, LA., AUG. 25.—The cave-in in the Mississippi river below this place has reached alarming proportions. It is now over 1,000 feet long and about 250 feet wide. It has taken up over 300 feet of the levee and half of the public road, and also part of the old embankment that was used by the Union soldiers as a fort during the late war.

GEOLOGISTS IN COUNCIL.

secretary Noble, on Behalf of His Depart

ment, Welcomes Them.

ficit in the Treusury. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 26 .- The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Pittsburg Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church convened here to-day with a very large attendance of

ministers and lay delegates, about 200 being present. Rev. J. A. Kunkleman, D. D., presided, and preached the synodical sermon this morning, after which the Synod took communion. Dr. Kunkleman's sermon gave a historical review of the Pittsburg Synod from its formation to the present

of Germany.

Synder Tote Test Annual report showed that the past year had been one of great activity, there having been about 40 changes in pus-torates. Two members had died during the past year. Revs. M. Sweigert and A. Benzie, S. P. Elson, of Braddock; D. P. Stahlman, George A. Diener and Paul Wickliffe had been ordained. Two corner stones had been laid and four churches consecrated, while two churches had applied for admission. Eight ministers had also applied for admis-sion and six had been dismissed.
An election was held, while resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. S. Waters, of Chartiers; English Secretary, Rev. Alfred Ramsey, of Greensburg: German Secretary, Rev. D. M. Kamerer, of Pittsburg: Treasurer, J. B. Kaercher, of Pittsburg.
Tex. D. M. Kamerer, Secretary, presented the second annual report of the Ministerial Relief Association, which showed the total receipts to be \$678, of which \$100 was a dona-tion from Rev. D. R. Bifour's church; total disbursements, \$225; balance on hand, \$453.
Mr. Wood, of the Slavonic Lutheran eon-gregation recently formed at Braddock, ad-dressed the synod on behalf of his church; the stated that there were between 15,000 and 20,000 Slavs in and around Pittsburg, a good many were Lutherans. There was no other Slavonic Lutheran church in or around Pittsburg, and Braddock was the best center from which to work among the Hungarians. They had purchased a brick church for \$6,000, and owed \$4,000 on it. They had called a pastor, who would take charge october I, and they asked assistance. The request was referred to the Missionary Com-mitice.
J. B. Kaercher, of Pittsburg, Treasurer of the Sword mercently the mark avide bardon for the shore the shore best center from which to work among the hungarians. They had purchased a brick church for \$6,000, and owed \$4,000 on it. They had called a pastor, who would take charge october I, and they asked assistance. The request was referred to the Missionary Com-mitites.

another Hard One in North Dakota Tues day, and Perhaps Another Last Night,

mittee. J. B. Kaercher, of Pittsburg, Treasurer of the Synod, presented his report, which showed total receipts for the year of \$17,422; total disbursements, \$15,281; balance in treasury, \$2,111. However, there was due various funds, \$2,722, leaving a deficit of \$581 to be provided for. Besides this the Synod owed the Thiel College \$3,000, making a total indebtedness of \$3,581. Dr. Belfour gave notice that at the proper

a total indebtedness of \$3,581. Dr. Belfour gave notice that at the proper time he would move a change of time of meeting of the Synod from August to June. The evening session was devoted to foreign missions, and an address was delivered by Rev. E. Potts, of Pleasant Unity.

HOLDING CARS FOR COTTON.

Railroads Centering in St. Louis Fear Famine of Rolling Stock. Sr. Louis, Aug. 26 .- All St. Louis railroads

are complaining of a shortage of freight cars. It is not because they cannot obtain posse

sion of their own property. Many small roads, especially in the cotton belt and throughout the South, have on their tracks

throughout the South, have on their tracks cars belonging to the trunk lines, which they state they will not be able to return, or ignore all demands for their restoration. The reason for this refusal of the Southern roads to return the borrowed cars is that the low price of cotton has caused planters to hold back their crops, and freight that would have been moved long ago had not yet been handled. A delay in sales has caused a cor-responding delay in purchases, and hun-

responding delay in purchases, and hun dreds of cars are held back for this reason.

CARELESS TRAINMEN DISMISSED.

Victims of a Railroad Wreck Making It Ho for the Company.

DATTON, Aug. 26.-Peter C. Clancey, con-ductor, and his brakeman, of the Cash Reg-ister excursion train, wrecked at Middleister excursion train, wrecked at Middle-town on the evening of July 25, were sus-pended at the time by the Cincinnati, Ham-liton and Dayton Railway officials. It is understood to night that as a result of the Coroner's inquest these two men have been dismissed from the employ of the rail-war, and that Albert Schwind, engineer of the freight train, has been suspended for 30 days. The railway company is endeavoring to compromise with the fnjured, but 15 of the most, seriously burt have combined to press damage claims through court.

lican. There must be no divisions and out-ting of this part of the ticket. The Repub-licans warn their brethren that in the event of another Democratic House and Senate that the Buchanan bill will surely be passed.

WHAT THE BILL MEANS.

This measure provides for the election of National electors by the Congressional disricts, and in the present gerrymandered condition of the State, means 15 Democratic Presidental electors out of 21 in Ohio. It would make little difference then how New York went. The Empire State would not longer be the pivot. The Democrats laugh at this scare and claim that Massachusets and lowa will go Democratic in 1893, and it will only be a question of majority in their time. The President's annual report showed that

The Democrats have added little or noth The Democrats have added little or noth-ing to their strength where they have com-bined with the People's party. At the Gal-ion County Convention, held recently, old Colonel Montgomery and his forces with-drew because such action had been taken. He frankly told his fellow-Democrats that he would not lose his identity and he would rather vote the Republican ticket. Secre-tary Mathews says the reports from all parts of the State are hopeful and point to the certain election of the tariff apostle.

A CHAT WITH CAMPBELL.

I called on Governor Campbell this morn-

out of the race will be proceeded with sys-tematically. Curiously enough, it is thought that the opponents of Blaine's candidacy will find their most powerful allies in Blaine's own family. It is well known that those nearest to the great Secretary in his own household look with grave doubt upon the contem-plated candidacy, fearing that is first effect will be to prostrate him completely. The family will be made to feel the presence and operation of the secret plotters, and will be solutely refuse to permit the use of his name, and that he add his voice to that of the inner circle in support of the nominaing at his home. He was reclining on a sofa, arrayed in a fine silk smoking jacket. He was feeling fairly well, but soon developed severe headache. He remarked that the doctors must be right, and he is suffering name, and that he add his voice to that the inner circle in support of the nomin tion of Harrison.

doctors must be right, and he is suffering from the grip and an attack of malaria. His faithful Achates, Al Carlise, was on deck early, and talked with the Governor about three hours. Mr. Campbell expects to go to the seashore to-morrow if he can get away. In chatting about the campaign he sold: "The trend of public sentiment is cer-tainly in our favor on the tariff and sliver issues. The Democratic party hopes to pol a large vote in the farming districts, where the people are dissatisfied with the Repub-lican policy. If I am elected it must be done without the ald of Hamilton county. I don't mean to say that we will not carry that county, but unless we come down to Cinclinati with a large majority from the State at large. I realize that I won't be in it. The differences will be patched up there, but I am not banking much on Hamilton. We didn't start our campaign as early as the Republicans, because we haven't the means to carry on the work. I hardly know to what extent the corruption fund will be used on the other side, but I don't believe the people of Ohio can be bought." HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

A MONSTER GATHERING.

ganizations will form clubs in every school district in the State. The League ignored district in the State. The League gnored the prohibition question, which was ex-pected to give trouble, and did not in its resolutions mention the names of either Blaine or Plumb. There were a number of delegates who would have publicly scored Plumb had the resolutions been presented, and for this reason a compromise was ef-fected, which left out mention of Blaine. The Alliance House was condemned for its attempt to enact laws tending to arouse alarm and distrust and destroy the credit of the State and the leaders of the People's party for their malicious misrepresentations The Democratic Executive Committee held a meeting to-day. Their headquarters were formally opened, All the members except two were present, and Secretary L. C. Cole said they had a very harmonious time. Cole said they had a very harmonious time. They propose to wage a decent and aggres-sive campaign, and feel confident of success. The two Cincinnati representatives were present, and assured the committee that Hamilton County Democrats would be in line for the ticket. It was decided to open the campaign September 17, but the place has not been selected. From this time on Chairman Neal and Secretary Cole will be in the campaign, to do their level best for the Democracy.

party for their malicious misrepresentations of the people of this State. ERIE DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVELAND. Major McKinley had another great day at IMajor McKinley had another great day at South Salem. It was a farmers gathering, held on Tom McDougal's farm not far froin Lyndon. The Major left Columbus this morning and went to Chillicothe, where a special train awaited him. He was mot at the latter place by the Lincoln Club, and es-corted to the Warner House. Ex-speaker Entreken and Revenue Collector Boggs in-troduced him for a slake of the hand. The Major has a trick of holding his arm almost level with his shoulder. It is rather a fancy action, but prevents the enthusiasts from, orushing his phalanges, as a boa-constrictor would its prev. About 2,000 people, includ-ing the Lincoln Club, boarded the train and wen him to South Salem. A MONSTER GATHERING. They Also Recommend Tilden for the Auditor General Nomination

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ERIE, Aug. 26 .- The Democratic County

KANSAS REPUBLICANS.

Blaine and Plumb Ignored at the Conven-

tion of the State League.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

TOPERA, Aug. 26 .- The Republican State

League held an enthusiastic convention

ere to-day and denounced the "Calamity Howlers" by speech, vote and letter. Dele-gates from the Knights of Reciprocity and

he Knights and Ladies of America, two

secret political organizations, were given

rotes in the convention. These three or

envention was held this forenoon, when icket was placed in the field. Resolutions were passed unanimously con-demning the Harrison administration for

demning the Harrison administration for extravagance and for efforts to secure the passage of the force bill; commending Gov-ernor Pattison for his veto of partisan ap-portionment measures and for his efforts to detect and punish the beneficiaries of the State and municipal robberles; enthusiastic-ally favoring the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in 1892, and recommending A. L. Tilden as the choice of the Eric Democracy for the nomination for Auditor General.

At least 10,000 were gathered at the latter place, and they gave him a rousing cheer when his full, round face appeared in view. The Major delivered a strictly farmers'

A Congressional Election Proclaimed. PTERRE, S. D., Aug. 26.-Governor Millette speech, and refuted the cry of the Demo o-day appointed November 3 as the date of crats and calamity howlers that the tariff the special election to choose a successor in Congress to the late John R. Gamble. only benefits the rich at the expense of the

laborer and the granger. The duty on wool was thoroughly discussed, and he showed them that without the tariff prices would be much lower than they are. The financial question came in for its share in the dis-cussion. WANTS, For Sales, To Lets, Personals, Lost and Found advertisements 1c a word in THE DISPATCH, when paid in advance. Ross county, in which South Salem is located, is closely Republican. It has been Democratic, but in recent years has leaned This rate does NOT apply to trans estate advertising, such as houses, lots and

dent. Many of them are here, but they are a committee of five was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of the late not inactive. They know that if Harrison Charles S. Wolfe. A committee on perma-nent organization was then appointed. This bere-elected they will probably be retained in office; with Blaine they are very uncertee reported H. T. Ames, of Lycom-These members of the inner circle are de-

ng. Chairman. State Chairman Patten reported that \$520 had been paid in for campaign purposes and expenses and over \$5,000 pledged.

On motion of Judge Black, of Lancaster,

A ROUND OF DENUNCIATION. Upon being conducted to the chair, Mr.

Ames, the permanent chairman, made a speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause. He denounced the ballot re-form law, because it discriminated against the Prohibition party and also denounced the liquor traffic. A Committee on Resolutions was ap-

These members of the inner circle are de-termined that if any Republican is to be elected it must be Harrison, and they are becoming less secretive in their conversation than formerly. It is determined that Blaine must be smoked out. When he returns three or four weeks hence, these men of the inner circle declare he must show his hand. He will be beset on every side to define his position, and if he admits his candidate, out that if the people want him he will ac-cept, then the fun will begin. The Cabinet will be made a very disagree-able place for him. He will be worried, in short, either into another period of nervous illness or be forced to resign. If the latter, it will be asserted that his retirement is on pointed. The Committee on Rules reported a revised code for the government of the illness or be forced to resign. If the latter, it will be assorted that his retirement is on account of physical and intellectual inabil-ity to attend to his duties, with the idea that the country will not look upon so sick a man as available timber for the wear and tear of a campaign and for the trying life of a President. The work of driving Blaine out of the race will be proceeded with sys-tematically. party, which provides for reduced represen-tation. The report fixes the number of delgates at one for each member of the louse of Representatives and an additional one for each 100 votes or a fraction thereof. County conventions are given power to ap-

County conventions are given power to ap-point delegates and proxies. Chairman Dickie, of the National Com-mittee, took a seat on the stage and got a round of applause. He made a few remarks, saying the future is bright with promise, and the party was never more hopeful, nor more determined than at present. Inci-dentally he remarked that there is at the command of his committee \$7,000 per month. The Committee on Literature reported that it fully recognized the power of the public press, and expressed amazement at the strange indifference of the mass of Prohibi-tion voters who did not subscribe to Prohi-biton papers. After some delay the com-mittee, which had been hard at work pre-paring the platform, reported as follows: THE PLATFORM ADOPTED. THE THIRD PARTY IN MISSOURI. Advocates of Political Action Seem to Be

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED.

seat Delegate Demare from Benton county. This is one of the strongest third party coun-ties in the State, and Demare was instructed to fight for the Geala platform, particularly the sub-Treasury scheme. After a long and animated debate Demare was finally seated amid the cheers of the sub-Treasuryites. The antis claim it is not a victory for their opponents, as they say many anti-Third party men voted for Demare. A fively row is looked for over the ques-tion of an official organ. The Journal of Ag-reculture, of St. Louis, is the Alliance paper, and the sub-treasury members want to change to the Monitor, while the antis wish to retain the former. When the afternoon session opened the Secretary began reading a big batch of resolutions. These covered the free and unimited coinago of silver, tho abolition of national banks and other pet schemes of the Alliance. That taxing the liquor trade increased it power for evil; that the administration is abetting the traffic by pushing abroad the beer-brewing interests of the United States; that suppression of liquor would result in better wages and bigger profits; sult in better wages and bigger profits; that power of suffrage should be placed on an educational busis; that the Baker ballot law is unconstitutional, because restrictive and designed by both great parties to pre-vent independent action; that a Constitu-tional Convention is unnecessary, and that no naturalized citizen should be allowed to use will one rear after naturalization. no naturalized citizen should be allowed to vote until one year after naturalization. School moneys should be used only for school purposes; that the civil service law is not enforced, but should be; that all property should be taxed; protection of home from foreign labor by imposed revenue; that State and county officers should be salaried; that money should be increased with growth of business and population; that the venal policy of both parties is responsible for the malfeasance or neglect of State officials. hemes of the Alliance. The President Addresses the Legislatur

and Enjoys a Reception. MONTEPELIER, Vr., Aug. 21.-President Har-rison spent the night at the house of ex-

AMENDING THE PLATFORM.

After the platform had been read, the Governor Smith, in St. Albans. After break-fast he was driven to the station, where Revorend John S. McKee, of Butler, arose, offered the following amendments to the first section: "Lord Jesus Christ, as King fast he was driven to the station, where about 1,000 people saw the party off. At Richmond he was introduced to the waiting throng by Congressman Power. In the course of his speech there, the President said: "I look npon this popular feature of our Government, the readiness to communi-cate, the nearness and familiarity of ac-cess which the people have with all public servants, as a great safeguard to those who might otherwise become separated from those impulses which, after all, are safest and best." of Nations, and the Word of God as the source of all rightful authority." After some discussion, during which the author of the amendment vigorously upheld his amendment, it was haid on the table by a heavy vote. Another delgate moved to in-sert the word "taxable" before the last word in the twelfth plank, hut he also was voted down

those impulses which, after an, around those impulses which, after an around best." A long stop was made at Waterbury, where Governor Page joined the party with Congressman W. W. Grant. The President addressed the people from the station platform. Montpelier, the capital, was reached at 11:10 r. w. At the State House Mr. Harrison addressed the Legislature, which tendered him a reception, after which he spoke to the general public from the front of the Capitol. down. Then ensued a long discussion on the plank in the patform opposing a constitu-tional convention, which was finally elim-inated. Many of the delegates present fa-vored a convention, but a majority opposed it, and for the sake of harmony this section many thicken out A. A. Stevens, of Blair county, offered

A. A. Stevens, of haar county, onered a resolution opposing any appropriation to the World's Fair, on the ground that it is wrong, in the sight of God and the people, to open the exhibition on the Sabbath. This resolution was adopted by a large majority, after which the nominations began. The American Bar Association Holds

THE NOMINATIONS MADE.

The slate had evidently been carefully prepared, and W. W. Hague was nominated for Anditor General by acclamation, as was also George Drayton for State Treasurer. meeting of the American Bar Association was opened this forenoon. Nearly 200 mem-Resolutions were then passed on the death of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, stating the great loss suffered by the cause, by his untimely demise. At the close of the President's address the General Council reported on nomination of new members. One hundred and sixty names were presented, of which number 101 are from Massachusetts and 31 from Con-The delegates at large to the Constitution-al Convention were chosen as follows by the

a vast amount of money. The Philadelphia From present indications the fight may con tinue several days. The Congressionalist nd Reading road owes \$400,000 on this as are expecting reinforcements. The insur-gent fleet is still harboring about Quintero Bay.

taxes was due to the fact that many appeals

had been taken, thus involving in litigation

Ahead There.

IN VERMONT'S CAPITAL

LEGAL LIGHTS IN SESSION.

Annual Meeting.

Bosron, Aug. 26,-The fourteenth annua

tieut. All were constituted members.

SOME OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. "A dispatch from London says: The Chilean legation in London has received a dispatch from Chile dated August 25 confirming the report that a battle was fought yester day between the Balmacedan and Congres-sional forces. The dispatch gives no details beyond the statement that the insurgents lost heavy. From the tenor of the dispatch the Chilean Minister is confident of the ulti-

host heavy. From the tends of the ultimate victory of Balmaceda. A dispatch from Berlin says: The Chilean cruiser Presidente Pinto has arrived at Kiel. It is the commander's intention to take some guns aboard, but it is generally understood here that the German authorities at Kiel, acting under special instructions from the imperial Government, will insist upon the neutrality of the port of Kiel being strictly observed by the English steamships and by the Chilean war vessel. In other words, the German authorities will prevent the English steamship from transferring her cargo, should it consist of war material, to the Presidente Pinto while those two vessels are in German waters. Germany, it is distinctly understood, has determined not in any way to take the part of either side in the struggle now going on in Chile between the Congressionalist party and the forces of President Balmaceda.

MOONSHINERS NOT FAR AWAY.

A Greensburg Man Has a Strange Experience in Ligonier Valley.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

GARENSBURG, Aug. 25.-Reports of the ex-istence of illicit distilleries come from the PERTLE SPRINGS, Aug. 26 .- The Farmers' Al liance Convention met early this morning when the first victory of the third party fac-Ligonier Valley. It is generally known that at various points in the mountainous country down there barrels of the "moonshine" tion was won. An attempt was made to un-sent Delegate Demare from Benton county. whisky are manufactured. On several occa-sions Government detectives have gone into that locality to look the matter up, there was always some confederate in the secret to lead them off the track. A gentleman of this place who has just A gentleman of this place who has just returned from the valley, relates his experi-ence on a hunting expedition in the mount-ains. Taking with him a guide, they pene-trated the mountains for a distance of proon-by five miles. Mentioning the probable exis-tance of "moonshine" distilleries in the lo-caity, the guide inquired of the Greensburg man if he would likes quantity of good whisky. The visitor nodding assent, the guide told him to follow, and going about a mile they came upon a large nollow stump. The guide taking a quart bottle from his pocket, placed it in the stump, careful, how-eyer, to deposit 25 cents in an old earthen jar sitting in the stump. The guide gave a shull whistle and the two hunters retracted out of sight. They walked probably ten minutes, and going back found the bottle filled with the pure "mountain dew."

FIRING THE BIG GUNS.

Another Test That Shows American Powder

to Be Still Defective.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The new 12-inch, built-

up steel rifle was fired four times this after-

noon at Sandy Hook. It was the second

noon at Sandy Hook. It was the second severe test of the gun and the first public one. The object to-day was to test the quality of American-made powder. The first test several weeks ago was for the same purpose. Is was a failure, the powder failing far below the requirements. To-day's test resulted in the powder's failing again and the gun being temporarily disabled. The trouble with the powder is that it does not give sufficient velocity, but this is a fault that can be rem-edied. American powder manufacturers are behind foreign ones, because they have never been required to furnish powder for such big guns as the new steel rifles. To-day's test, however, shows that they will be equal to the emergency, and will un-doubtedly be able to furnish the proper arti-cle soon. The powder which is being tried comes from the mill of Dupont. Dupont will go on making a new lot. He must fur-mish an article that will give a velocity of 155 feet per second. It is an expensive ex-periment for Dupont \$2,500.

WANTS, For Sales, To Lets, Personal

Lost and Found) advertisements 1c a word in THE DISPATCH, when paid in advance.

This rate does NOT apply to translent real estate advertising, such as houses, lots and